

THE NORTH WIND

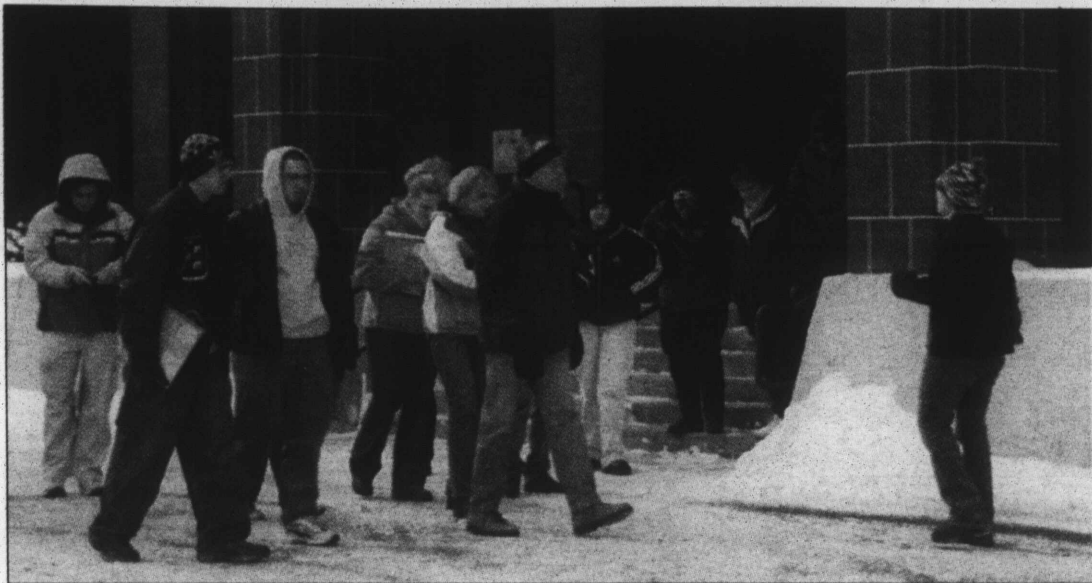
January 23, 2003

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
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Eryn Kovach/NW

A campus visit representative leads a group of potential students and their parents around campus on Tuesday. Administrators hope an increase in enrollment can help keep tuition down next year.

Increasing enrollment key in budget strategy

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

While NMU is facing cuts in next year's state appropriations, the Budget Alternatives Committee hopes an increase in enrollment will help offset the possible decrease in state funding.

Exact figures are not ready at this time because Gov. Jennifer Granholm has not yet released the state budget for next year,

Associate Provost of Student Services and Enrollment William Bernard said.

"It's hard to determine how

"Balancing the budget should not rest totally on the students."

— William Bernard
Associate Provost of Student Services and Enrollment

much enrollment will need to increase since we have no idea what our state appropriations will be," Bernard said.

Currently, the Budget Alternatives Committee is working on strategies to prepare for a possible decrease in state appropriations for next year, Bernard said.

Director of Admissions Gerri Daniels said the relationship between enrollment and an

Please see ENROLLMENT on Page 2

Anticipated cuts freeze hiring

BY ROB HAMILTON
MANAGING EDITOR

President Judi Bailey notified faculty and staff via e-mail on Jan. 22 that the university has implemented a campus-wide hiring freeze that will go into effect immediately and last until at least March 30.

Bailey said the freeze was issued in expectation of an upcoming executive order from Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm that may affect state funding to the university.

"At this time we do not know the impact this action will have on our current fiscal year's budget," Bailey said in the e-mail. "But we do know with certainty that higher education is under serious review for inclusion in this executive order."

NMU's budget for the 2003 fiscal year, which ends June 30, already received a \$1.3 million cut as a result of an executive order issued by former Gov. John Engler on Dec. 5.

Vice President of Finance and Administration Mike Roy

said he did not have an estimate of how much more money could be cut, but said statements from the governor indicated the order was coming.

"There is an expectation that higher education will not be spared, but we don't know that for a fact," Roy said.

Bailey said the university will re-evaluate the hiring freeze at the end of

March after Granholm has given her State of the State address and NMU's Budget Alternatives Committee has made recommendations to her.

"We believed that it's prudent management to conserve our resources until we can further evaluate our budget," she said.

The hiring freeze will effect about 25 faculty positions, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs

Please see FREEZE on Page 2



Roy

Teach-in, march held in protest of war

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

NMU students and members of the Marquette community held a Teach-In for Iraq and a protest march on Jan. 18, which coincided with an international day of anti-war protest.

The teach-in lasted from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 2902 in the West Science Building.

Events at the teach-in included guest speakers, workshops and discussions on non-violent protest and alternative solutions for war along with multi-media shows and musical performances. The teach-in culminated with a protest march from the U.S. Post Office on Washington Street back to the NMU campus.

The teach-in was sponsored by Citizens Opposed to War in Iraq, NMU United Students and the NMU Unitarian Universalist Student Group.

"The purpose of this event is mainly education," COWI member Gail Griffith

said. "There's a lot of information that doesn't get out to the people, and sometimes the local and national media doesn't do as good a job as they should in getting word out."

Keynote speaker Randy Bond of Traverse City, Mich. lectured on his 1997 trip to Iraq, where he visited hospitals in Baghdad.

Bond said he was shocked by the lack of food and medicine for the patients.

"I was appalled by the conditions," Bond said. "I witnessed their people's suffering and I promised to tell people of the United States what things were like there."

Bond is a member of Voices in the Wilderness, an organization which protests U.S. imposed sanctions on Iraq.

Bond said the sanctions the U.S. has placed on Iraq is a large reason why many are not getting enough food or proper medical care.

Other guest speakers included NMU history professor Robbie Goodrich, who lec-

Please see TEACH-IN on Page 2



Jason Metevia/NW

Vicki Lockwood, left, Tracy Greer-Noel and Connie Wolner, members of the musical group String of Pearls, play at the teach-in on Jan. 18 in West Science.

SPORTS: Women's team nets OT victory, Page 11. DIVERSIONS: Preparing for work, Pages 8 and 9.

ENROLLMENT

Continued from Page 1

increase in tuition is tricky to explain.

If state appropriations were cut, enrolling more students would help decrease the need to raise tuition, Daniels said.

"There may also be budget reductions if necessary," Bernard said. "Balancing the budget should not rest totally on the students."

Bernard said regardless of the budget situation, the university is always trying to increase enrollment working toward an overall goal of 10,400 by the year 2005.

One strategy was increasing enrollment, but determining how much the university's population will need to increase has yet to be determined, Bernard said.

He said at the close of Fall 2002 Semester NMU's enrollment was just over 9,000.

Daniels said the Admissions Office is currently working on recruiting more students to the university, as well as retaining both graduate and undergraduate students.

Currently, 15 admissions counselors are located

in both the Lower and Upper Peninsula's of Michigan, as well as areas of southern and central Wisconsin. Daniels said these counselors attend area high school fairs to try to recruit new students.

"One niche that NMU has is that we run sort of like a private school at a public school," Daniels said. "We get to know students and their families and offer personal attention."

New this year are the "Connect to NMU" recruiting programs, Daniels said.

Throughout this semester admissions counselors together with NMU President Judi Bailey, alumni and staff, will be traveling to different areas in both Michigan and Wisconsin to speak with prospective students about what NMU has to offer, Daniels said.

"The more students we have enrolled, the more revenue we will have to counter a raise in tuition," Daniels said.



Daniels

TEACH-IN

Continued from Page 1

tured on the United States' history of involvement with Iraq and the possible consequences of a war, and Pax Christie member Martha Hayward, who spoke about non-violence and civil disobedience.

The teach-in also included musical performances by Log Jam, a local drumming group. Guitarist Jim Stedman and music group String of Pearls were also

on hand to perform a series of protest songs.

"There's definitely a lot of apathy on this campus," undeclared sophomore Traci Raymond said. "But it's good to finally see people put things in motion, people that are disheartened by this whole possibility of war."

Raymond is also a member of NMU United Students.

Griffith said she was very pleased with the turnout at the

event. She estimated about 100 people to be in attendance at the conclusion of the activities.

Griffith also said she was delighted to hear of the high number of protesters throughout the country on Saturday, especially in Washington, D.C. and San Francisco.

For more information on or to get involved with the anti-war campaign, visit the COWI Web site at www.coveworld.net/mqt-cowi.

FREEZE

Continued from Page 1

Fred Joyal said.

"The vast majority of these positions have people in them now and they require reauthorization or are filled by someone who has announced that they will be retiring," he said.

Joyal said only two of these faculty positions are currently empty, but the hiring freeze means that no one will be hired for next year until after March 30.

He also said 15 administrative positions will remain vacant during the freeze, which include clerical technical administrative professional (CTAP) positions.

Athletic director is one administration position that will remain vacant during the freeze. Associate Vice President of Recreation and Athletics Ken Godfrey, who is currently filling in as the

interim athletic director, said the hiring freeze pushes back his original hiring plan.

"We can't quite move it along as quickly as we wanted to," Godfrey said. "We're going to continue with the search process and we will still be screening applications starting Feb. 20, but we prob-

ably won't be bringing anyone to campus."

Godfrey also said the department would be delayed in filling other positions and would deal with other budget cuts if they come along.

"There is an expectation that higher education will not be spared, but we don't know that for a fact."

— Mike Roy
Vice President of
Finance and
Administration

"We'll be affected as will everybody else on campus," he said. "This is not just a Northern Michigan University problem or even a Michigan problem, budget reductions are occurring all over the nation."

Bailey said the university would keep its money flexible and keep educational quality in mind as they made upcoming budget decisions.

"We have a commitment to keeping small class sizes," she said. "A hiring freeze means that it's a temporary situation."

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www.nmu.edu/vss

Writing Center
130A LRC
227-2683

GAP
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BRIEFS

Local

Noquemanon ski events planned

ISHPEMING — This Saturday marks the Fifth Annual Noquemanon Ski Marathon, where cross-country skiers can compete in 55- and 25-kilometer races along with other activities. The 55K Classic is scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m. at the Al Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming, while the first wave of the 25K Classic will start at 11:45 a.m. on Marquette County Road 510. The second wave will start at 11:55 a.m. There will also be a 2.5K Torch Light Trek for children, which begins at 6:30 p.m. at the Birchview School in Ishpeming. For additional information on racing schedules or to register for participation, call 1-888-578-6489.

National

American killed in Kuwait shooting

CAMP DOHA, Kuwait — One American civilian was shot and killed and another wounded on Tuesday after an gunman opened fire on an SUV carrying the Americans. The U.S. Embassy identified the man killed as Michael Rene Pouliot, 46, of San Diego. David Caraway, the second American shot in the attack, remains in stable condition. The four-wheel-drive Toyota was stopped at a stoplight when an unidentified gunman opened fire on the vehicle. The U.S. Embassy in Kuwait said the killings were a "terrorist attack." The incident occurred near Camp Doha, a military installation which serves as a base for more than 17,000 U.S. troops and 8,000 American civilians. The suspect, a Kuwaiti man, was arrested and is being questioned.

International

Blair warns U.K. of future attacks

LONDON — British Prime Minister Tony Blair said on Tuesday that terrorist groups such as al-Qaeda will likely attempt to launch attacks against the United Kingdom in the future. "I think we can see evidence from the recent arrests that the terrorist network is here as it is around the rest of Europe, around the rest of the world," Blair said. The Prime Minister, who addressed British government officials on Tuesday, also predicted the public would eventually support a war on Iraq if other means of disarming it failed. Although Blair said that evidence of ties between Iraq and al-Qaeda remain loose, he felt that taking action against Iraq would be justified due to its unwillingness to disarm.

Weird News

Coach rips out tongue of mascot

CALGARY, Canada — The head coach for the National Hockey League's Edmonton Oilers retaliated against tauntings from the mascot of the rival team by ripping its tongue out on Tuesday. Calgary Flames mascot Harvey the Hound had his tongue severed by coach Craig MacTavish after repeatedly poking fun at the coach from the Oilers' team bench. Although the Flames won 4-3, the six-foot-tall, white dog mascot unfortunately lost his 12-inch tongue in the confrontation with MacTavish. "(Harvey) was in a place he shouldn't have been," Flames spokesman Peter Hanlon was quoted as saying on the team's Web site. Harvey became a part of the Flames in 1983 and was the NHL's very first mascot, said the Web site.

— Compiled from news sources



Jason Metevia/NW

Melissa Brown, Garry Seeburger, Shane Spencer and Einar Manki of the military science department's ROTC program march as color guard during the Special Olympics in the Dome on Jan. 19.

Students deploy to Iraq

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

As the United States begins to send troops to Iraq, some NMU students have also begun packing their bags and stopping by the Dean of Students Office to ask for a withdrawal from the university.

Already, 14 students who are members of the ROTC program or reserves and enrolled at the university this semester have received orders to prepare for activation, according to the Dean of Students Office.

However, due to military codes, those who are being sent overseas are not permitted to say exactly where they will be located, said Major John Vickers, head of the military science department.

"So far, I am only aware of one cadet in particular that is mobilizing with her unit," Vickers said.

Military mobilization means individuals are contacted by their unit to prepare for deployment, Vickers said.

This involves taking care of final personal procedures such as making a last will and testament.

He said the military science department is in charge of ROTC members who are in training to become officers after graduation.

"The cadets' first priority is to stay in school and graduate," Vickers said. "These students are not at a high risk of becoming activated."

ROTC members focus on training to become leaders for both the army and communities, Vickers said.

He said he couldn't comment on his personal opinion about the current issue with Iraq, but said the ROTC students who graduate from NMU will be well prepared to tackle any challenges once they are out of school.

Capt. Paul Phillips of the military science department has also been activated for pre-mobilization training, Vickers said.

Senior sports science major Daniel Eady, a combat engineer and ROTC candidate, said he feels relatively safe.

He said the odds of deployment for him are low while he remains in training.

Eady plans to graduate this May. In the event the United States declares war on Iraq, Eady's chances of deployment would be greater.

"I'm not nervous — I would go and serve my country," Eady said. "I'd be in a fairly safe situation. The likelihood of my getting hurt is small."

As a combat engineer, Eady primarily builds bridges and runways, and also destroys them.

Eady said he feels that while something needs to be done about the situation in Iraq, the United States

may be moving in too quickly.

"It's bad, they may have chemical and biological weapons and I agree something should be done, but we could be getting more than what we're bargaining for," Eady said.

"My family isn't making any irrational changes, but we are watching the news intently."

— Erica Teichman
senior, art education

Senior art education major Erica Teichman previously enlisted in the Army National Guard of Marquette.

"I made this decision for many reasons — the aspect of service being first and foremost," Teichman said.

She said she is preparing to leave in early February to complete boot camp and job skills training.

"The long-term benefits of getting activated far outweigh the short term loss of missing a semester," Teichman said.

In February, Teichman will leave behind both a husband and son.

However, she said her family is very supportive of her decision.

"My family isn't making any irrational changes, but we are watching the news intently," Teichman said.

Vickers said anyone interested in more information about the military science department's Army ROTC program should stop by 101 Gries Hall or call 227-2236.

Troops on the move

Currently 60,000 troops have been sent to the Persian Gulf. Over the next few weeks the United States is planning to send a total of 120,000 troops. Over the last few weeks the following troops have been sent:

- Army Reserves: 34,280
- Naval Reserves: 5,238
- Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve: 15,015
- Marine Corps Reserve: 3,668
- Coast Guard Reserve: 693
- Fourth Army Infantry, Ft. Hood in Texas: 12,500
- Third Army Brigade, Ft. Carlson in Colorado: 4,000

FORECAST

• **Friday:** Partly cloudy and windy with snow showers likely. High around 13. Chance of snow 60 percent.

• **Saturday:** Mostly cloudy with flurries possible. High around 16.

• **Sunday:** A chance of snow showers. High around 20.

INDEX

- Editorial Pages.....6-7
- Diversions.....8-9
- Things To Do.....10
- Sports.....11-14
- Classified Ads.....15
- Comics.....15

Five arrested for stealing NMU property

BY JEREMIAH BRITT
STAFF WRITER

Five Marquette area men have been arrested in connection with larcenies and break-ins at NMU and local businesses, and stealing merchandise including laptop computers and projectors.

The crimes date as far back as December 2001.

Micheal Birch, 18, James Bucholtz, 17, and Arlyn Summerlee, 19, from Marquette, as well as Ryan Gutleber, 19, and Charles Rice, 20, of Harvey each face counts of breaking and entering.

Birch also faces one count of computers-Internet: communicating with another to commit a crime, and Bucholtz faces one count of receiving and concealing stolen property.

"What it really boiled down to is that they were stealing items and then turning around and trying to sell them on eBay (an Internet auction site)," Love said.

All of the charges are felonies. None of those arrested are students of NMU. The subjects face fines, jail time and charges for restitution for their victims, NMU Public Safety Investigator Victor Laduke said.

The total value of the items stolen is estimated at \$150,000 to \$200,000, and approximately \$100,000 worth of items has already been recovered, Laduke said.

The campus thefts started with four Proxima projectors stolen from the Jacobetti Skills Center during the weekend of March 29 to 31. Four more projectors were later taken from the Luther West Science Building, Jamrich Hall, the New Science Facility and the Learning Resource Center.

Each projector was valued at about \$5,000, and they are capable of high-quality output from TV, DVD, VHS and computers, making them marketable as high-end home theater add-ons. According to online stores, projector prices range from \$4,000 to \$6,000.

According to an NMU press release, the investigation was lead by Public Safety Cpl. Ken Love and LaDuke, who were assisted by the Marquette City Police Department, the Marquette County Sheriff's Department, Michigan State Police and the FBI.

The computer end of the investigation

was performed by Detective Sgt. Steve Snowaert, of the city police department.

"I took some of the computers that were stolen that [those arrested] were using personally, and I was able to [make a copy] of their hard drives," Snowaert said. "The things we came across were chats between the subjects, information about eBay and PayPal (an online method of tendering funds for goods or services)."

Snowaert said the Marquette Police are the only department north of Saginaw with the computer systems and software capable of this level of electronic investigation.

The system was installed just before the investigation opened.

Electronics and merchandise were also stolen from area businesses, including Getz's clothing store, Casualties Skate and Snow, Wal-Mart, ShopKo and Wireless Propellant Systems. Due to large inventories of some of the bigger stores, they did not report the thefts because they didn't notice anything missing, Laduke said.

The people who made bids on the items on eBay may lose the money they invested in what they thought was legitimate merchandise, Laduke said.

Laduke also said the United States Postal Service and UPS were helpful in returning items that were still in transit, and items that were already delivered will have to be returned.

"This is one of the biggest cases ever broken here," Assistant Director of Police Services at Public Safety Jeffrey Minchiff said.



Mary Ann Cancilla/NW

Detective Sgt. Steve Snowaert, Cpl. Ken Love, Detective Sgt. Todd Johnson, Detective Lt. Chuck Custard and Investigator Victor Laduke discuss the arrests of five Marquette area men while displaying the partially recovered stolen goods.

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Northern offers new modern dance class

Artist-in-residence program features non-credit course, artistic director

BY HEATHER SOLGOT
STAFF WRITER

NMU students now have a chance to hone their modern dance skills through a new artist-in-residence program, offered for the first time this semester, free of charge to students.

The dance class is being offered as a

non-credit course.

Community members may join for \$150, however, preference is given to NMU students.

Melany Arnsten Steinhoff, artistic director and owner of Third Street Dance Company, will be teaching the dance classes, which meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in the PEIF dance facility.

"This is a top-notch and professional program which is at the same time accessible to dancers of all levels and very exciting for all participants," public administration masters candidate Isabelle Edgell said. "It is an honor to have an artist of Melany's quality in this program."

The classes will culminate with a performance to be held at 7:30 p.m. on April 27 in the Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette.

The recital is free to NMU students and there will be an undetermined fee for community members. Steinhoff said the performance will be one and a half hours or shorter. It will include original poetry and music from students and community members.

Head of NMU Performing Arts Series Wayne Francis and Steinhoff are still looking for original talent for the performance.

"We came up with this idea because we wanted dance to have more of a presence



Kelly Adams/NW

Sophomore nursing major Vallery Heitmeier and junior marketing and management major Angela Kostrzewa practice their dance moves in class at the PEIF.



Kelly Adams/NW

Melany Arnsten Steinhoff instructs sophomore undeclared major Roxanne Dragon and Melody Lockwood during her new modern dance class on Jan. 20.

on campus," Francis said.

There has been an overwhelming response to the program, Francis said.

Currently there are 30 students enrolled in the class.

Due to the response, Francis is considering re-opening the program this fall and adding a summer institution, but it is still

in negotiation.

This is a great opportunity to take advantage of Arnsten's talent, Francis said.

"There are great dancers at NMU without an outlet and we hope to give them that this semester," he said.

For more information, contact Francis at 227-1481 or Steinhoff at 226-5266.

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EDITORIAL

War on Iraq hasty

Already, 14 NMU students who were enrolled this semester have been activated into duty in the Persian Gulf, forcing them to withdraw from the university. It's possible that as many as 240 students will leave if war breaks out.

The U.N. Security Council will meet soon to vote on a resolution authorizing a war with Iraq over its weapons of mass destruction. President Bush has said he is prepared to go to war without the support of the United Nations and U.S. allies.

Starting a war will only create more widespread hatred against country. Our continued presence in the Middle East and our desire to topple the numerous "evil" governments will ensure another wave of terrorists will rise up. There are many countries and terrorist organizations that have the power to harm us; defeating bin Laden or Saddam Hussein will not necessarily prevent another attack on our land.

While the United States should defend itself against any threat that arises, the decision to do so should be based on hard evidence. We're preparing to attack another country simply because we believe they have the capability to attack us. Bush's quick-tempered threat of a preemptive attack is a poor policy.

Bush started a process that allowed weapons inspectors back into Iraq. However, now that he has them there, he must let them do their job, which will take months.

An American life is no more valuable than an Iraqi life. Killing innocent civilians, by any other name, is still murder. For our troops, dying in battle, as honorable as it may seem, is only as honorable as the cause for which they are fighting. Either way, someone loses a son or daughter, brother or sister, parent or friend.

"Force must be used only when all other resources have been tapped," Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov said Tuesday. "The potential for settlement has not been exhausted yet."

When there is still a chance for peace, a preemptive war is a war unworthy of winning, much less fighting.

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LETTER POLICY

Write a letter to the editor to express your opinion. All letters must include a telephone number so The North Wind can verify authorship. Please type and double space letters and limit them to 300 words. The deadline for letters is 5 p.m. on Monday. The North Wind makes an effort to provide a forum for readers to express their points of view, however, it does not guarantee the publication of any letter and reserves the right to edit for libel, length, grammar and style.

We accept letters via e-mail at opinion@thenorthwind.org, fax at (906)227-2449 or hard copy at Room 2310 in the University Center.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Foundation supports U of M

George W. Bush has decided to oppose the University of Michigan affirmative action policy.

He intends to influence the case before the U.S. Supreme Court. Should we be surprised?

Bush claimed racism was bad for America, when Trent Lott cheered on segregation.

Then he re-nominated Charles Pickering to a lifetime federal court. Pickering has a racist record.

Nearly all the recent Bush nominations, which have already once been rejected by the Senate, have racist, sexist and/or homophobic records.

Not to mention racial profiling against immigrants, supporting public funding of charities that discriminate, dismantling free public education, opposing a woman's right to choose and the insanely dangerous "abstinence only" education.

The list goes on.

Now Bush has decided to oppose affirmative action, calling it "divisive."

What transparent spin? It is racism that is divisive, not affirmative action, which works to remedy hundreds of years of racism.

The Triangle Foundation stands in solidarity with those in support of the University of Michigan affirmative action policy.

Bush has waged a war on minorities, fairness and the environment, even before he entered the White House.

What are we as Americans supposed to do with a President working to dismantle our constitutional protections and destroy the very natural resources we rely on for health and sustenance?

We must stand up as a progressive movement to support minority access to an excellent education.

The only way to eradicate

poverty and racism is to provide people with the tools to advance in our society.

Sean Kosofsky
 Director of Policy
 Triangle Foundation

Non-traditional student struggles

I would like to take a minute to express my frustration with this wonderful, yet exasperating, place.

Being an alumnus and a returning student, I feel I've earned the right to do so.

Although the professors and staff are accessible and try to be helpful, the university's accommodations for non-traditional students suck.

After graduating from this fine university a long, long time ago, I went to Michigan State University (MSU) where I earned my doctorate in veterinary medicine. I found MSU to be a very accommodating school. I then practiced veterinary medicine for several years.

When I decided to change careers and delve into teaching, I returned to complete my secondary education requirements here.

For over two years I have been trying to do this, while continuing to work and raise my family.

Therein lies my problem.

While traditional, younger students are welcomed enthusiastically with endless programs, seminars, and schedules structured to handle late-night social life and the requisite Thursday partying, the struggling, frustrated "other" people are left to their own devices when it comes to scheduling time for work, class, family, etc.

Although I have finally, and with great difficulty, completed all the education requirements, I'm told that after 14 years of college, where I earned an associate degree in animal technology, a bachelor's degree in biology and general science and a doctorate degree in veterinary

science, I'm still short four earth science credits.

Trying to fit this into my schedule has been a nightmare in which the university plays the role of Freddy.

Slash, hack, chop!

Why, should we offer these courses on-line?

There are plenty of blocks open during the day.

Need to work during the day?

Too bad. This is the class you must take, and it's only offered during working hours.

Deal with it.

An independent study?

Too much like work for the department.

A night course?

Are you kidding? Who would we get to teach it?

You live two hours away?

Well, you'll just have to commute. Or maybe move. At least into this time zone.

Hey, look. There's a course offered in the summer.

Summer is family time?

Tough. Aren't you sick of the little brats by now anyway?

You may disagree completely, but in my experience, while other state universities seem to be restructuring their courses to take in to consideration the increasingly more common "non-traditional" student, NMU appears to be in the dark ages on this issue.

Or, perhaps you've had better luck than I.

I sure hope so.

Jennifer Myers-Jezyllo
 senior, secondary education

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The deadline for letters to the editor is 5 p.m. on the Monday prior to the date of publication.

You may submit your letter via e-mail at opinion@thenorthwind.org or drop it off at 2310 University Center.

WILLIAM HOLLAND
 opinion@thenorthwind.org



Make abortions safe

In 1973, a young unmarried pregnant woman, Jane Roe, won a Supreme Court case in the state of Texas that challenged the constitutionality of criminal abortion laws.

Miss Roe changed the legal issue of obtaining abortion in the United States. Pro-choice supporters celebrated the 30th anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade court case yesterday. Many believed, and still believe that legalizing abortion would make obtaining them safer. While it's true that women today do not face as many risks undergoing an abortion procedure, providing "safe" abortions is still a challenge Americans must fight for.

The first year of college I was faced with the issue firsthand. A friend asked me to go with her to an abortion clinic in Grand Rapids. I went along to lend support, regardless of how I felt at the time. I was shocked at the conditions my friend endured. It was 1999, and advances in modern medicine and technology had tackled many feats.

My friend sat in a waiting room for six hours for a doctor to arrive who had been flying throughout the state performing abortions in many other clinics. She was given 800 milligrams of Motrin as a painkiller an hour before the procedure — this is the same amount of medication many women use to relieve

STAFF COLUMN



BY MARY ANN CANCELLIA

menstrual cramps, which is nothing comparative to the amount of pain caused by an abortion. I sat in the waiting room during the actual procedure. When my friend came out she had tears in her eyes. I was dismayed when I heard her whisper that there had been blood on the floor from the person in the room before her.

Four hours after that, we were driving to an emergency room. I sat in another waiting room that night as the E.R. staff ran multiple tests on my friend who was experiencing severe hemorrhaging — just one of the complications associated with abortion. It seemed to me that somehow this could have been avoided had my friend had better treatment.

This was frightening, but not as bad as the fate of 17-year old Becky Bell, who in 1988 sought an abortion in the state of Indiana, but was denied due to lack of parental consent. Fearing her parents' disapproval, Bell

had an illegal abortion and died from complications one week later.

According to the World Health Organization, 78,000 of approximately 600,000 pregnancy-related deaths occur annually worldwide are associated with unsafe abortions.

The New England Journal of Medicine reports that while serious complications, like my friends, and death caused by abortion are entirely avoidable. Safer abortions have become more of a political issue than a medical problem.

More restrictions on abortions make them less accessible and more dangerous. The quality of care is not the only issue, but the quantity of qualified doctors to perform abortions.

Many physicians like a Washington D.C. physician Stephen M. Dixon quit due to stresses caused by pro-lifers.

Abortions were practiced hundreds of years before they were legalized. In fact, history demonstrates that restrictions won't eliminate abortion.

Woman will seek reproductive control over their body in any way possible. The question isn't whether they will remain legal, but whether they will be safe.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary welcomes reactions to her columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

Raider's victory

Offense wins games, but defense wins championships.

That's what everyone who is picking the Bucs to win Super Bowl XXXVII will tell you. Well that's a nice little saying and sometimes it's true, but the Bucs top-rated defense will be overwhelmed as they take on the Raiders offensive machine.

With NFL MVP Rich Gannon at the helm and the league's best trio of wide receivers at his disposal, Tampa head coach Jon Gruden's defense will have a difficult time containing his old team. Future Hall of Fame wide receivers Jerry Rice and Tim Brown and rising star Jerry Porter have been virtually unstoppable all season.

If the Bucs manage to contain them, Gannon has an offensive line that allows him to look for secondary receivers such as half back Charlie Garner. Gannon can run it himself as he did for 41 yards in the AFC title game.

Oakland is known for its offense, but its defense allowed only 17.9 points per game and ranked third against the run.

Tampa, which ranked 24th in total offense, will have to depend on its passing game to stand a chance. While the Bucs have some weapons such as the

STAFF COLUMN



BY ROB HAMILTON

whiney Keyshawn "throw me the damn ball" Johnson, quarterback Brad Johnson will have to play the game of his life to keep up with the Raiders attack.

Maybe the most telling stat to me is that Tampa only beat my Lions 23-20 this year. If a coach like Marty Mornhinweg can bring the joke that he calls a team within three points of a victory against Gruden, then Raiders head coach Bill Callahan should have no trouble outwitting his former colleague.

While it's true that the scariest thing about the Raiders may be their fans, Oakland's offense has too many weapons and its defense is good enough to hold the Bucs off.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rob welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

SOUND OFF

Should the United States go to war with Iraq alone or wait for support from other countries?



Mariya Mc Cormick
freshman, undeclared

"We should wait for the support of the United Nations and other countries otherwise our likelihood of succeeding is reduced."



Andrew Goodrich
senior, photography

"We cannot set a precedent of fabricating our own flimsy mandate. War by committee has been a basic role of civilization for hundreds of years."



Dana Koskela
junior, undeclared

"I think that we should wait for support as long as it doesn't take too long to get the support that we need from the other countries."



Nicholas Webber
junior, political science

"If Mr. Bush believes the action righteous and in the best interest of our nation, lack of international support should not deter him. France can go to hell."



Elizabeth Adair
sophomore, office information assistant

"I don't think we should be going to war in the first place. But if it's necessary, then we should definitely gain the support from other countries."



Jake Larson
junior, social studies

"I am probably going to be the only one with this answer, but I feel that we should avoid war all together. There must be a 'peaceful' solution."

Bucs on Sunday

STAFF COLUMN



BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE

I grew up believing the old football saying, "Offense wins game, but defense wins championships." My pick for Sunday's game is therefore the No. 1 defense in the country, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

According to espn.com, this season's Bucs are currently bragging the best defensive numbers in the past two decades of the league.

The line has held opponents to 97.1 rushing yards and 155.6 passing yards during the regular season. For the season, Tampa Bay has only allowed 10 passing touchdowns.

If the Bucs win the Championship, the Raiders certainly have enough team faults that could be used as excuses for their loss. The Oakland offensive line is old, led by quarterback Rich Gannon, who is 37, and wide receiver Jerry Rice, who is 40. Their counterparts on the Buccaneer side, quarterback

Brad Johnson and wide receiver Keyshawn Johnson, are 34 and 30 respectively.

A large excuse will be the supposed "trouble" that Oakland has had with the NFL officials. During an officiating seminar at training camp, the Raiders walked out, still upset with a call made against them last year during the playoffs. The Raiders are now whining the officials have had it out for them this season. Whether or not the officials really are holding a grudge, Oakland recorded seven games with 10 or more penalties. Penalties may become a huge disadvantage for them in Sunday's game.

There is also bound to be some trash talk against the Bucs' coach, Jon Gruden. Gruden came from Oakland to Tampa at the beginning of the season in an exchange for two first round draft picks, a pair of second-round picks and \$8 million in cash to release him from the last year of his contract. Oakland will be out to prove the decision to move was the wrong one.

Although I have never been a Tampa Bay fan, Sunday night I will be wholeheartedly cheering for the Bucs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Melanie welcomes reactions to her columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

THINGS TO DO

Today, January 23

Deadline: Last day to receive 90-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (full semester courses).

Athletics: NMU women's basketball vs. Northwood at 5:30 p.m.

Athletics: NMU men's basketball vs. Northwood at 7:30 p.m.

Lecture: Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration: John Trudell will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC.

Film: "Stardust Memories" (PG) begins at 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 8:15 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC.

Meeting: First Aid will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. in Dining Room A. First Aid is an independent student organization dedicated to bringing regional music acts to campus. Call Kory at 223-5315.

Friday, January 24

Event: Prime Time Productions presents Mindreaders, Mr. and Mrs. Evason. They will begin at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. For more information check out their Web site at www.evason.com. "They will freak you out."

Meeting: The North Wind will host an interest meeting at 2 p.m. at 2310 University Center for anyone interested in writing sports, feature and news. Anyone interested in applying for the assistant sports editor or opinion editor positions should also stop by, or pick up an application.

Meeting: Superior Nights, a role-playing, impromptu acting student organization, will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC.

Athletics: NMU Men's Hockey vs. Alabama-Huntsville at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Saturday, January 25

Event: Dr. Martin Luther King Celebration: Unite Tonight Community Celebration begins at 7 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Event: The Noquemanon Ski Marathon point-to-point race will travel from Ishpeming to Marquette's Superior Dome. For more information or to register call 226-6591 or 1-888-578-6489

Film: "The Ring" (PG-13) begins at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Athletics: NMU Men's Hockey vs. Alabama-Huntsville at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

Meeting: Students Opposed to

War with Iraq will meet at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, room 202.

Sunday, January 26

Deadline: Last day to obtain 50-percent tuition refund for complete withdrawal from the university (first block courses).

Film: "The Ring" (PG-13) begins at 6:30 & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: Outlook will meet up stairs in the UC at 8 p.m. Call Nick or Randy at 227-1554 for more information.

Monday, January 27

Events: Perspectives in Contemporary Geography at 7 p.m. in West Science, Room 3710.

Events: Wildcubs, an activity group for on-campus apartment children will be meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the Lincoln laundry room.

Meeting: An informational and planning meeting for the Piscator will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Jacobetti Center, Room 111. Call Jacob at 346-5112 for more information.

Meeting: Circle K will hold a meeting and activities from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Brule Room in the University Center. Free pizza will

be available at the meeting.

Tuesday, January 28

Lecture: NMU Health Care & Wellness Committee presentation: Nutrition and Women's Health. Presented by Sherri Rule from noon to 1 p.m. in the UC Marquette Room. For more information call 227-2644.

Meeting: The Native American Student Association (NASA) will meet at 8 p.m. in the Superior Room in the UC.

Meeting: The Special Events Committee will meet from 8 to 9 p.m. in the Back Room in the UC.

Wednesday, January 29

Deadline: Registration Deadline

for Intramural Sports Entries in Basketball and Volleyball.

Activity: Lab II Student directed one-act plays will be performed at 7:30 p.m. in the Black Box Theater.

Meeting: The Spanish Club will meet at 5 p.m. in JXJ 203.

Meeting: Pagan Moon will meet at 9 p.m. in the UC. Check the schedule in the UC for room information. For more information log onto <http://paganmoon.altar-tools.com>.

Meeting: NMU's North Stars women's rugby team will hold an informational recruiting meeting at 9 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson lobby. Everyone is welcome, no experience necessary.

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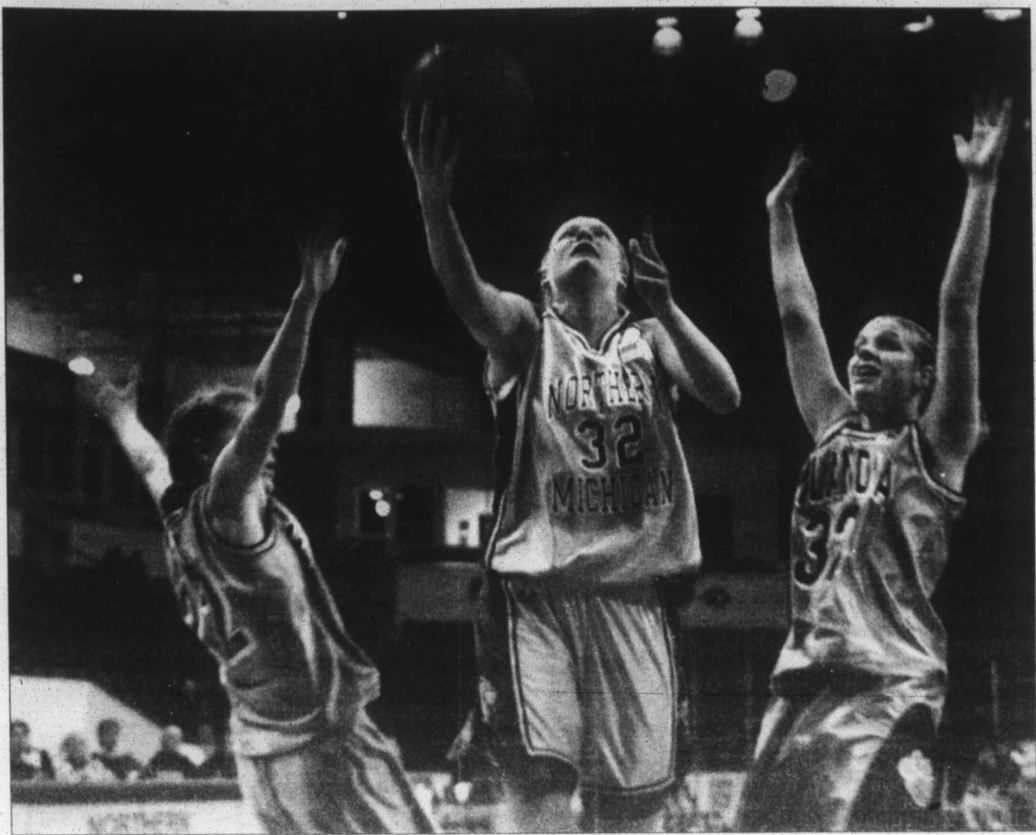
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Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior forward Elena Keranen scored a career high 25 points against Finlandia and led in rebounds with 14. Northern defeated FU, 87-81, in overtime. The Lions have never beaten NMU.

Teamwork key to wins

BY MELANIE RASMUSSEN
STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball team came back in full force last weekend, winning a road game on Jan. 17 against Saginaw Valley State University and a home game on Jan. 20 against Finlandia.

Sophomore guard Tiffany Grubaugh sunk 10 points to help the team with a 66-57 win over Saginaw.

Leading the 'Cats in scoring for Friday night's game was junior guard Emily Samuelson with 21 points. She also had six rebounds, three assists and four steals.

Junior center Jessica Nohl added 15 points and had six rebounds and two blocks for the team.

"The team pulled together, and it was great to get a win on the road," freshman forward Joy Kohegyi said.

Monday night's home game was sent into

overtime by Finlandia junior forward Debbie Wesa, who tied the score at 73 with a three-pointer at the buzzer.

The 'Cats scored six unanswered points in overtime to win the game, 87-81.

Sophomore Emily Belland said the team's win on Monday was another great boost, as Finlandia has never beaten NMU.

"In overtime we really pulled together and realized that they were a force to be reckoned with and not overlooked," Belland said.

Belland said senior forward Elena Keranen really showed her leadership in the game.

Keranen knocked in a career-high 25 points and pulled down 14 rebounds for the 'Cats. Grubaugh contributed 23 points and had a career-high 12 rebounds. Nohl also added 15 points. Samuelson tossed in 10 points to help the team to the overtime victory.

Please see WOMEN on Page 12

Skiers rekindle ongoing rivalry

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The men's and women's nordic ski teams traveled to Michigan Tech for the Macalester Invitational and claimed a first and a second place finish on Jan. 18 and 19.

At the Tech Invitational, the women took first place in a 5K freestyle race on Jan. 18, followed by the University of Alaska-Fairbanks.

The men took second place in their 10K freestyle race behind UA-F.

Senior Chris Cook said the trails were often white-out conditions, but waxing for the races was not tricky.

"Getting through the wind and the cold was pretty tough," Cook said.

Freshman Maria Stuber took second for the women on Saturday, followed by teammates, freshman Hilary Patzer in second and sophomore Tami Kochen in third.

For the men, Cook took second with senior Jon Filardo in sixth and sophomore Bryan Cook in eighth.

The competition between the top two teams continued on Jan. 19 as the men's team took first place, followed by UA-F in the 20K classic.

The women took second to UA-F in their 13K classic.

Fjeldheim said UA-F and NMU have an ongoing rivalry.

"We're definitely being challenged by UA-F," Fjeldheim said. "It's good for our program and our team."

Cook led the Wildcats again with a first-place finish.

Senior David Duede placed

fourth and senior Hjalmar Westie finished fifth to put NMU in first for the day.

Senior Rachel Daw finished second and led the women's team along with teammates Patzer in fourth and Kochen in fifth.

Before competing at Tech, the teams began the semester by participating in the 2003 Chevy Truck U.S. Cross Country Ski Championships Jan. 4 through 12 at Black Mountain in Maine.

At the championships, the women's and men's teams each competed in five events.

The women skied in a 15K classic, 5K classic, 5K freestyle, 1K sprint and a 30K freestyle.

The men skied in a 30K classic, 10K classic, 10K freestyle, 1K sprint and a 50K freestyle.

The men's and women's teams both won the Collegiate Cup for their performances.

The Collegiate Cup is a new competition at the U.S. Nationals specifically for college programs.

The Cup is awarded to the college teams based on their performances in the 10K races for men and the 5K races for women.

"I think it's awesome that the very first year they had it we totally blew the competition away," Kochen said.

Kochen also said other teams and individual athletes took notice of the NMU ski program, and more young racers may consider skiing for Northern in the future as a result of this title.

The Nationals also determined who would ski at the Junior World Championships next month in Sweden as well as the under-23 World Championships, which will take place next month.

Please see SKIERS on Page 12

Late goals help 'Cats split with Ferris State

BY ROB HAMILTON
MANAGING EDITOR

Senior forward Mike Stutzel scored two key goals to help the Wildcat hockey team split a pair of games with CCHA leader Ferris State University on Jan. 17 and 18 at Big Rapids, Mich.

In the first game of the series with the score tied, 1-1, Stutzel deflected senior defenseman Jimmy Jackson's shot into the back of the net during an NMU power play with 2:03 remaining in the third period.

The Bulldogs (12-3-1 CCHA, 17-6-1 overall) pulled their goalie in the final minutes of the game to get an extra attacker on the ice, but Stutzel shot the puck into the

empty net with 55 seconds remaining to complete the 'Cats' 3-1 victory.

Stutzel, a Victoria, British Columbia native, leads the Wildcats (9-7 CCHA, 11-10-1 overall) with 16 goals and five game-winning goals this season.

"[Stutzel's] having a great season," head coach Walt Kyle said. "He's certainly been the guy that has given us the most consistent play all year."

Senior forward Bryce

Cockburn scored the game's first goal on a five-on-three power-play at 9:09 of the second period. FSU sophomore forward Matt Kinnie tied the game just over four minutes later.

NMU junior Craig Kowalski came up big for the 'Cats stopping two breakaway chances and making 28 saves. FSU sophomore Mike Brown made 30 saves in the loss.

Freshman forward Dirk Southern, who assisted on all three NMU goals, said the win was a huge lift after a frustrating series against Bowling Green the week before.

"I just think we had an all-around effort from everyone," Southern said. "Craig Kowalski



Stutzel

Freshman leads men's team in comeback win

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The men's basketball team defeated the Saginaw Valley State University Cardinals, 64-60, on Jan. 18 in Saginaw.

Freshman forward Marco Volcy was the game's high scorer with 23 points. Junior Billy Hill added 12 points.

"We were really struggling offensively in the first half," head coach Dean Ellis said. "Then all of a sudden, (Volcy) took over down the stretch. He's played great all year. Defensively he has been very consistent and on offense, when he can score like that, it really adds to our team."

For the fourth straight game on the road, the Wildcats found themselves down early in the second half, this time by a score of 48-37.

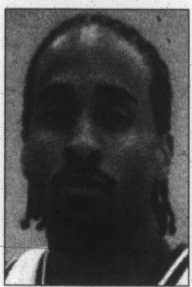
With the help of an 8-0 run, the 'Cats tied the game at 48 with under nine minutes to play.

The lead went back and fourth until senior point guard Adrian Whitten hit a three-point shot with just 2:21 left in the game, giving the Wildcats a 60-57 lead. The 'Cats held the lead by hitting their free throws down the stretch.

"Our team makes plays at crunch time," Ellis said. "That is what you have to do to win road games. We aren't shooting great free throws, but we are making them at the right times."

The Wildcats shot 60.9 percent from the free-throw line (14-23) and 40.7 percent from the field (22-54).

The Wildcats finally return to the Berry



Volcy

Events Center tonight to face the Northwood Timberwolves (3-5 GLIAC, 7-9 overall).

The Timberwolves have lost three of their last four games, including a 10-point loss to Lake Superior State University on Jan. 18.

"They are a three-point shooting team," Ellis said. "They lead the league. We need to be out on the perimeter guarding them, but that opens up the middle, so our post players need to do a good job of defending the inside."

The Timberwolves' leading scorer is junior guard Dallas Logan, who averages almost 20 points per game.

"Logan is very good," Ellis said. "He's quick out on the fast break. He's explosive. He is one of the most versatile players in the conference."

Sophomore guard D.J. Hughes leads the team in rebounding with an average of 5.1 per game and is second on the team in scoring, with an average of 11.7 points per game.

"Northwood will set a lot of picks to try to get open shots," Ellis said.

The Wildcats are in second place in the GLIAC North division with a conference record of 6-2 and an overall record of 10-6.

"The format for the tournament is each of the top two teams host the first round," Ellis said. "We are in pretty good shape, but our schedule doesn't get any easier."

Following tonight's game, the Wildcats are back on the road for three games, including a match up Monday night against Michigan Tech University.

Tech is in first place in the GLIAC North and are undefeated in the conference with a record of 8-0. Overall, they are 16-1.

The Huskies are currently ranked No. 4 in the latest National Association of Basketball Coaches/Division II Bulletin Top 25 Poll.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 11

With the two wins, NMU is currently 8-6 overall and sits at 5-3 in the GLIAC.

The 'Cats battle Northwood University tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Berry Events Center.

Northwood sits at No. 6 in the GLIAC. They have a conference record of 2-6 and an overall record of 6-10.

The Timberwolves are led by two seniors, forward La'Tonya Crawford and center Holly Oosterheert.

NU is coming off two losses

against Ferris on Jan. 16 and Lake Superior State on Jan. 18.

Freshman Katie Rogers said her team needs to continue to focus on teamwork against NU.

"We have been working on executing our offense in practice and working on solid defense," she said. "The key to winning is defense and executing our offense. That's what we plan to do in Thursday's game."

Belland said her team has a new determination.

"We should not take any game lightly and we'll come out ahead," she said.

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SKIERS

Continued from Page 11

in Italy.

The NMU skiers to compete at the under-23 World Championships are freshman Lindsey Weier, senior Melissa Oram, junior Aubrey Smith and Chris Cook.

Competing in the Junior World Championships will be Bryan Cook, freshman Lindsay Williams and Weier.

For the women, Oram led the team finishing 10th or better in the first four events at Nationals. Her best finishes were two seventh places in each of the 5K events.

Chris Cook led the men's team also finishing 10th place or better in the first four.

He had a podium finish in the 10K classic, finishing third.

"I was running in second for most the race," Chris Cook said.

"I think I lost time in the last kilometer. I ended up third and was happy with that."

The Wildcats are focusing on staying healthy and training as their season continues.

Fjeldheim said he hopes the weather holds out for working on techniques.

The teams will be back in action Saturday at the CCSA Conference Championships in Ironwood, Mich.

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A plea to snowmobilers

Picture yourself at 10 a.m. snowmobiling down any one of the trails that criss-cross the U.P. in the winter. (I know this sure beats your 10 a.m. class.)

Now I will fill in more of this picture. Your sled is built to go fast, topping out well above 100 mph. It has a four cylinder, 700cc engine with as much horse power as a small car. You like to go fast, and that is why you bought this sled. This morning you are pushing the envelope.

Disaster hits.

Going too fast, you slide out of a curve. A stump sends you and your sled airborne as you crash, hitting some small trees in the air.

You are flung against a final large tree, and become the next dead snowmobiler.

With three snowmobile accident deaths so far in the U.P. and 12 statewide this winter, I think it is time to remind all snowmobilers to operate their sleds safely.

First of all remember, just because a machine is powerful and can go fast does not mean it should go fast.

Snowmobilers have pushed the snowmobile companies to produce more and more powerful machines. Unless you are a snowmobile racer who knows

OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

and accepts the risks of the sport and operates his machine with more skill and experience than the average trail rider, there is no true need for that much power.

Because these high performance machines are marketed to the recreational snowmobiler as well as the snowmobile racer, I must make a call for common sense.

On trails without a designated speed limit, snowmobilers must maintain a reasonable speed for the conditions at hand.

It is not really that hard to figure out that when the trees blur and you get tunnel vision that you are going too fast.

However, while sitting on top of a machine as powerful as the higher-end snowmobiles, one may have a mistaken sense of invincibility.

Should it really take a situa-

tion like the one described above to break that sense of invincibility?

Snowmobiling is a great way to enjoy the outdoors. The trails winding through the U.P. woods are surrounded by all the aspects of nature typically frosted with layers of that magical feeling snow. It often gives me a feeling of freshness and pureness. Why let it flash by at 60 mph or more?

Slow down and you might smell the pine forest in its winter crispness, or see the tracks of a deer smart enough to elude hunters last fall.

If you slow down, keep the rpms low, and have a quiet muffler on your sled, you might even see one of them scamper across your path or standing just into the trees.

Maybe it is the same old message you are tired of hearing, and you are determined to run your sled fast this winter, but doesn't slowing down and smelling the pine trees sound a little nicer than being found dead at the base of the last tree you struck after losing control of your sled? Food for thought.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave welcomes reactions to his columns at opinion@thenorthwind.org.

Swimmers hope to sink Warriors

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The women's swimming and diving team will begin the second half of its season this weekend against GLIAC rival Wayne State University.

The meet will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at WSU.

Senior Kristi Vermillion said this meet will be good preparation for the conference meet.

"We have won the conference the last five years and would like to do it again," she said.

Junior Patti Wegner also said the team will use this meet to strengthen their performances later this season.

"The ultimate goal is to go to Nationals," Wegner said.

Over 10 of the women have reduced their times to within a second of the qualifying standard.

"Our goal for this meet is just to get [individual swimmers] closer to Nationals,"

Wegner said.

The team returned to Northern from winter break on Jan. 1 to resume training twice every day.

The last competition the swimmers faced was the Notre Dame Invitational on Dec. 5 through 7, where they took 10th place. Sophomore Dena Quick was the only Wildcat to win an event at the meet, taking the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 23.94.

NMU has also swam against North Dakota and St. Cloud this season.

Wegner said throughout the first half of the season the team trained to determine which events fit each individual.

"In the next few weeks we'll have more time to rest and think about what we want to do with our training," Wegner said.

After competing this weekend, the 'Cats will return home to swim against Grand Valley State on Feb. 1 and Lewis University on Feb. 8.

WANTED:

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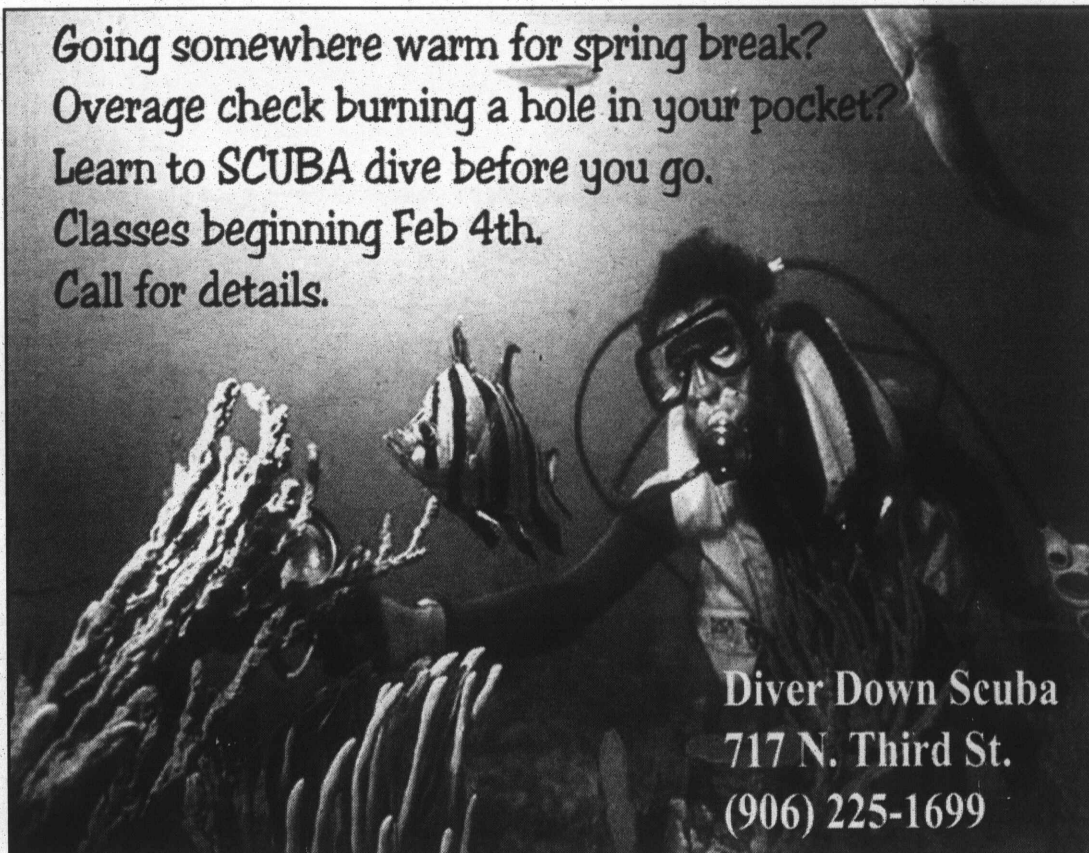
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Club team sweeps LSSU

BY KATHIE COLE
STAFF WRITER

Teamwork was the contributing factor for the NMU men's club hockey team as it recorded its first pair of wins over Lake Superior State University on Jan. 18 and 19 at the Berry Events Center.

After struggling for a win last semester, things came together for NMU on Jan. 18 as it beat LSSU, 5-3.

Sophomore center Adam Fray, this season's captain, said it felt really good to pull off a victory. "We won because we played like a team, rather than a bunch of individuals," Fray said.

Another factor in the win was junior goalie Brent Wanner, who made his first start.

"He makes things easier on us," Fray said.

Goal scorers for Northern included sophomore center Mark Brooks and senior right wing Pete Polini, who had two goals each.

Freshman center Andy McCormick also added a goal.

The team continued winning the following night in the second game of the series.

The team rallied in the second and third periods and came back



Kelly Adams/NW

Junior goalie Brent Wanner, right, helped the NMU men's club hockey team win its first two games of the season against the Lakers on Jan. 18 and 19. Northern won the first game, 5-3, then came back from a four-goal deficit in the second game to win, 8-6.

from a 5-1 deficit to win, 8-6.

Senior defenseman Scott Husak said getting the puck out of the zone was the major contributing factor to the second and third period rallies.

Fray, Polini, McCormick, sophomore right wing Brandon Rogers, sophomore right wing Luke Peterson and junior center Chris Ogborn each contributed with a goal a piece.

Husak said he gives a lot of credit to McCormick.

"He played with a broken

ankle and really came through for us," Husak said.

Husak also said having Wanner in goal proved to be a huge success.

NMU's record is now 2-9-1 for the season.

Husak said winning the pair of games is a great momentum builder going into the rest of the season.

Northern's next pair of games will be against Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

HOCKEY

Continued from Page 11

Jamie Milam said he had many feelings about battling against his brother.

"It was different because I started to realize what level I had brought myself to," Milam said. "I am used to seeing my brother play and imagining myself playing at that level, but in this series I was out there with him."

Neither Milam scored a goal, but Troy had an assist in each game to help the Bulldogs.

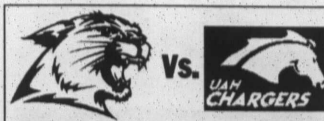
The 'Cats played both games without their leading point scorer, senior forward Chris Gobert, who missed the games due to injury.

The Wildcats will turn their attention away from CCHA play as they return home for the first time in over a month this weekend.

NMU will host the University of Alabama-Huntsville in two non-conference games on Friday and Saturday at 7:05 p.m. in the Berry Events Center.

The Chargers (8-1-1 CHA, 13-7-2 overall) lead the College Hockey America conference and are on a 13 game unbeaten streak, going 11-0-2.

UAH is led by junior left forward Mike Funk (11 goals,



THE MATCHUP

NMU	W-L-T	UA-H
11-10-1		13-7-2
OFFENSE		
3.27	Goals (Avg.)	4.00
126	Assists	151
198	Points	239
26.3	Shots (Avg.)	32.4
DEFENSE		
2.95	Goals Against (Avg.)	3.55
2	Shutouts	0
28.2	Opp. Shots (Avg.)	34.0
.901	Save Percentage	.896
SPECIAL TEAMS		
26.0	PP. Percentage	20.7
79.8	PK. Percentage	83.2
25	PP Goals	24
2	SH Goals	8
14.6	Penalty Min. (Avg.)	20.1

16 assists) and sophomore forward Jared Ross (nine goals, 17 assists). The team is eighth in the nation in scoring offense, scoring 4.00 goals per game.

Kyle said because Alabama is from a less prestigious conference, they often do not get the respect they deserve.

"Because of the league that they play in, often times guys have a tendency to overlook them," Kyle said. "They beat Ferris earlier this season and have played well against CCHA teams. We're going to have to be very prepared."

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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Senior Choir Director position available at Messiah Lutheran Church, Marquette. Applicant will have music and choral experience to lead choir during Sunday morning worship and rehearsals. Work in a multiple staff church setting. Help us "build community." Send resume/inquiries to: Pastor Nancy Amacher, 305 W. Magnetic, Marquette, MI 49855 (906.225.1119).

Babysitter Wanted in our home for two toddlers. Three blocks from campus. Wednesday and/or Friday morning. Call 226-2037 for information.

Looking for a FUN, challenging job? Student callers are currently needed for NMU Development Fund. Work evenings and weekends starting at \$6.50/hour, while earning up to \$7.65/hour. Applications available at 410 Cohodas and the Job Search Center or call 227-2544 for more information. No work study required!

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tions: Historic Interpreters, Naturalist, Receptionist, Airport Aide, Grounds/maintenance, Guest Services, Costumed Greeters, Archaeology Crew Members and American Indian Interpreters. Low cost dormitory housing \$95 a month, \$7.14/hour, 40 hours/week, start early May or June through Labor Day (or later). Visit our web page www.MackinacParks.com. Call 231-436-4100, E-mail LINNT@michigan.gov.

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PERSONALS

Staff - Rock on! - Chief

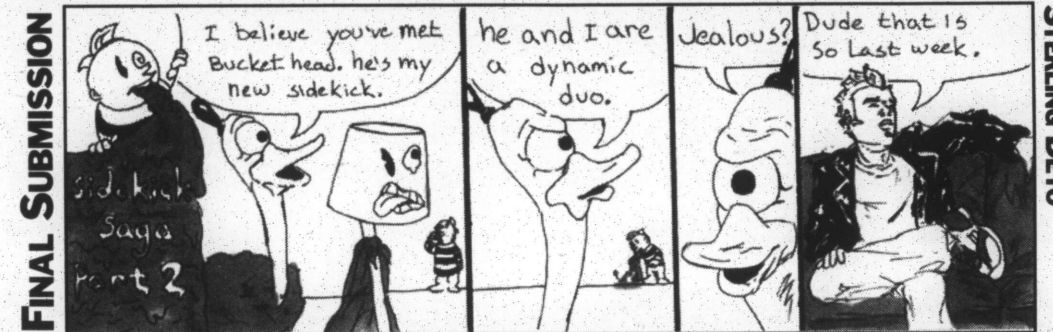
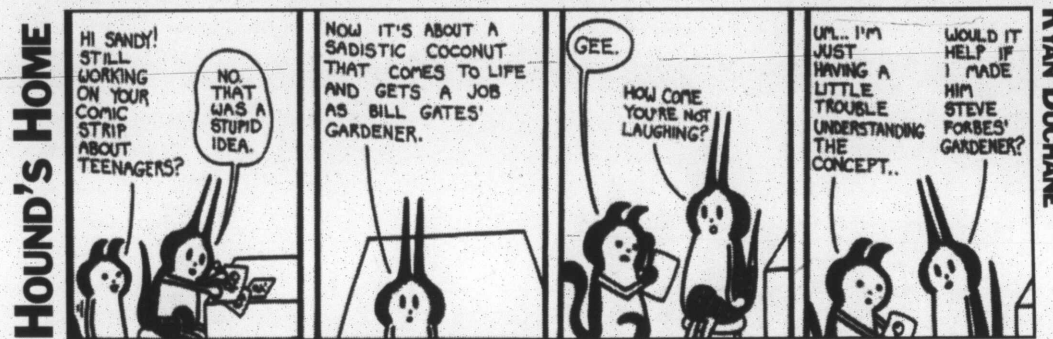
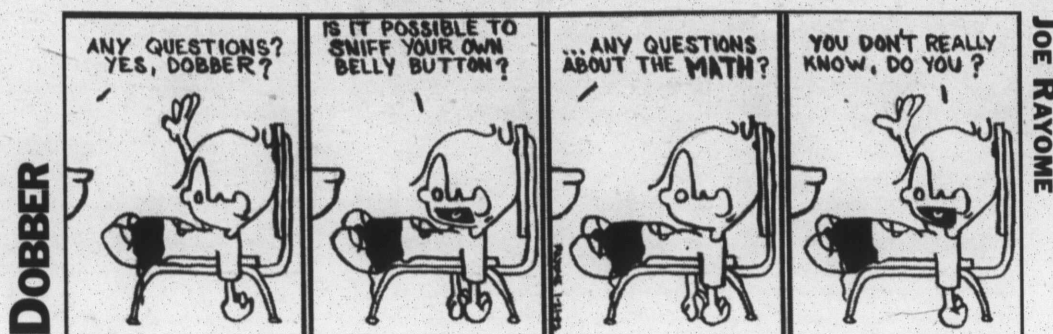
News Guy - We can trade off bringing each other bitter dinners next week, just so we fit in around this place - CM.

Hansom - OK you were right. It's OK to not overstress yourself for one semester. -A

Eh-There Sisters - Appleton weekend! - AMB

Tasha - Sure it isn't Northern Ireland, but we're still glad you are back. - Court & Amber Mae

FWIW Guy - Glad to hear your 2-cylinder remains intact. Must be nice to have a special trust fund from home to keep the pimpmobile from petering out. - The Bitter Twins



AJ - Enjoy the tunes, rawk isn't dead just yet. - Alex Chilton

Students - Interested in writing news, sports or features? Stop by The North Wind office at 2 p.m. on Friday for an informational meeting - NW Staff

Workout queen - Nine of eight is impossible but still impressive.

I'll still catch up though. Thanks for the pizza and mac and cheese - Slacker

Travis - Hey look at that chicks car in the parking lot! - KingPin

Friday night - You're killing me every time. - Saturday morning

- This Week's Inspirations:**
- Tigger
 - Pushing the Envelope
 - Reality TV
 - B.B. King
 - Thai Food
 - Cartridges
 - Tattoo Sleeves
 - Drunken Bowling
 - Wankstas
 - Super Bowl

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Saturday, February 8

Jester and Jesterette Competition
7 p.m.
Great Lakes Room, UC

Club NMU Dance Party
9 p.m. - 12 midnight
The Marketplace
"Kick off Winterfest"

Sunday, February 9

Snow Statue Competition
building starts 8 a.m. Sunday
and ends 4 p.m. Monday

Monday, February 10

Airband Competition
7 p.m.
Great Lakes Room, UC

Tuesday, February 11

Clue Hunt
7 p.m.
DU 102

Wednesday, February 12

Discount Ski Day at Marquette Mountain
All Day

Broomball Championship
Payne/Halverson Field
Time: 8 p.m.

Thursday, February 13

Euchre Tournament and Game Night
7 p.m.
Wildcat Den

Friday, February 14

Hockey Game
7:05 p.m.
vs. Lake Superior State University
Berry Events Center

Sled Dog Races
8 p.m.
Washington Street

UpFront and Co. Party
8 p.m.

Fireworks (Lower Harbor)
9 p.m.

Saturday, February 15

Lower Harbor Activities:
Free shuttle runs from the UC to Lower Harbor and Presque Isle 10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

Kiddie Mutt Race
11 a.m. - 1 p.m.


Snowshoe Obstacle Race
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Jack Pine 30 Racers Finishing
1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Glacier Glide
12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Presque Isle

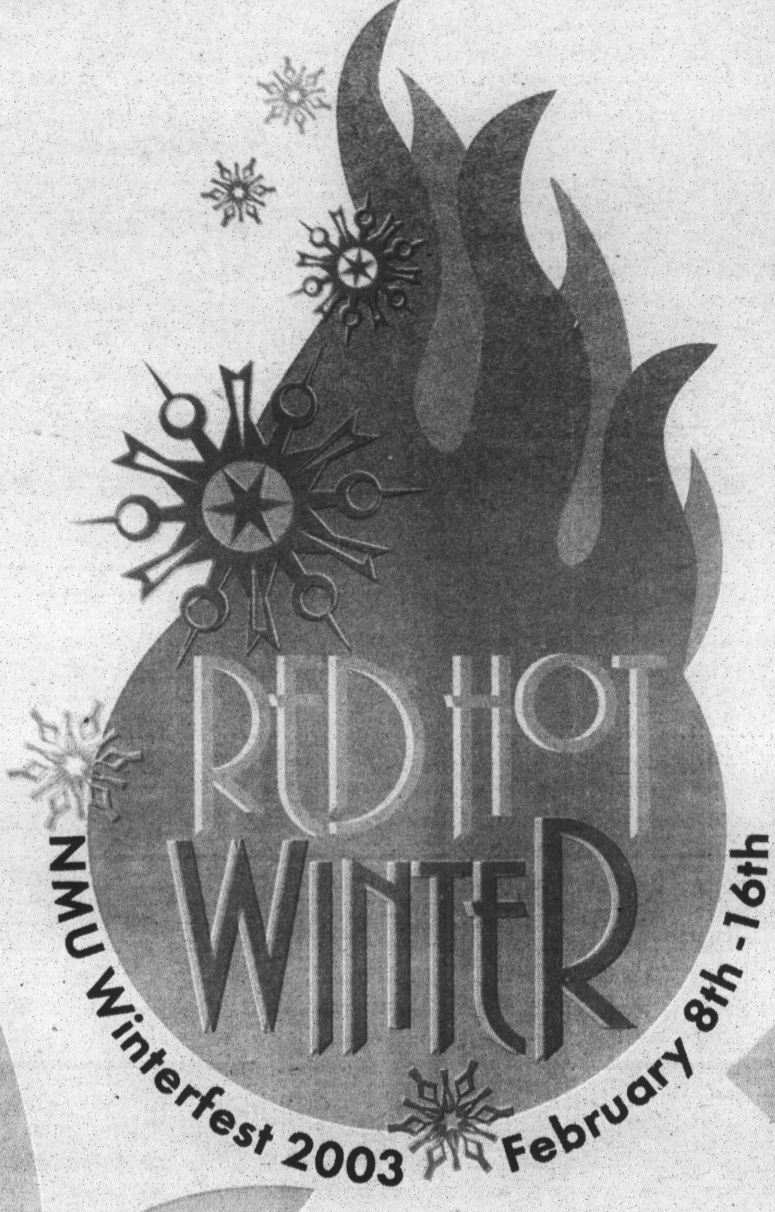
Sunday, February 16

Broomball Championship Game
NMU Champion vs. Marquette City Champion
Lower Harbor
Time: TBA



Event entries due Friday, January 31, by 5:00 p.m.

Entries should be turned in to the Student Activities and Leadership Programs Office, 1206 UC.



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