

DIVERSIONS: Pages 12 and 13
Sunshine, warmer weather brings spring fever.

SPORTS: Page 17
PEIF, Dome hours cut, fees to increase with budget cuts.

THE NORTH WIND

April 10, 2003

www.thenorthwind.org

Volume 71, Number 12



Scott Salisbury/NW

Sophomore electronic journalism major Rachel Melnick speaks out at the board meeting on April 8 against the recommended budget cuts that will eliminate Public TV 13 and Public Eye News.

Recommended cuts discussed at meeting

BY SCOTT SWANSON
STAFF WRITER

The Northern Michigan University Board of Trustees held a special public meeting at 8:30 a.m. on April 8 in the Ontario Room, where they heard presentations given by students, faculty and local citizens regarding proposed university budget cuts.

The presentations included objections to the Budget Alternative Committee's proposed eliminations of the

USOEC program, Public Television 13 and Public Radio 90.

Each party was given three minutes to make their case. A total of 20 parties spoke during the meeting.

The majority of the presentations were in response to the proposed cutting of public television and public radio.

The elimination of these programs will save the university \$1.1 million. Both programs are scheduled to go off the air on June 30, 2004.

As of Tuesday, 1,288 people have signed a petition urging the board to reconsider the recommendation.

Sophomore broadcasting major Rachel Melnick said she chose to attend NMU because of the hands-on experience available to students in the broadcasting and communications programs.

"I was blown away by Northern's broadcasting program," Melnick said. "Cutting it would take away an important

Please see CUTS on Page 2

Ortiz new ASNMU president

BY HEATHER SOLGOT
STAFF WRITER

Senior secondary education social studies and English education major Kyle Ortiz was elected ASNMU president on April 8 with a total of 603 votes out of the 1,451 total students who voted.

Voting began at midnight on April 7, ran through the day April 8 and ended at midnight on April 8. Students could vote online on the ASNMU Web site or at one of the various spots on campus.

"[Running for office] was pretty hectic but a lot of fun," Ortiz said. "I discovered a lot of student concerns I wasn't aware of."

Ortiz said the biggest item on his agenda for next year is to work with

advising. He said he feels students should not only graduate with a degree, but also with a job.

Ortiz also wants to shift the direction of ASNMU.

"I want to take ASNMU back to representing students to the administration," Ortiz said.

Jamie Brisco placed second in the race with 559 votes.

Brisco said she was happy with the election results. She said she now has the opportunity to run for Black Student Union president again. Brisco said she will remain on the Student Finance

Committee next semester and will be working in the admissions office.

"I'm upset the voter turnout was so low," Brisco said.

This year's voter turnout was down 790 votes from last year and 803 votes from the year before.

Current ASNMU President Carissa Waters also said that she was a bit disappointed with the voting turnout this year.

"Turnout was lower this year than in years past," Waters said. "We believe its because there wasn't a referendum for students to vote on."

Last year students approved an increase on the student activity fee from \$9.30 to \$30 per person.

"I didn't know what to expect [with

Please see ASNMU on Page 2



Ortiz

Web for Students replaces SOLAR, cuts back snail mail

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

The "Web for Students" part of mynm.edu will soon be accessible to students and will slowly begin to replace SOLAR and cut back on the amount of information mailed to students.

The offices of Administrative Information Technologies and Consulting and Support Services are currently preparing "Web for Students" for complete access.

At the end of this semester, students will need to access the new Web page to receive their grades. No grade reports will be sent in the mail.

In addition, registration for Fall 2003 Semester will be the last time students will access SOLAR for registration purposes.

Beginning this summer with the incoming freshmen, stu-

dents will access "Web for Students" in order to register.

In the future, financial aid reports will be posted on the new page and no paper copies will be sent to students, Senior Programmer and Analyst Bruce Lind said.

The new system will slowly begin to replace SOLAR on the Web as the online center for students to access their personal account information, grades, class schedules, financial aid reports and information on their advisers, such as information on academic holds.

To access the page students will be required to use their student login and password, Director of Consulting and Support Services Felecia Flack said.

The entire system is currently still in the test phase, Flack said.

The change is taking place as the result of NMU's switch from SOLAR, a homegrown Web front end installed into

Please see WEB on Page 2

ASNMU
Student Government for Northern Michigan University

2003 ASNMU ELECTION RESULTS

PRESIDENT	
Kyle Ortiz	603
Jamie Brisco	559
Jesse Maier	138
Gary Roehm	136
VICE PRESIDENT	
Sam Paciero	1298
COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES	
Sara Antoine	268
Aaron Jorbin	216
Stefanie Scovill	209
COLLEGE OF BUSINESS	
Mike Adams	127
Timothy Tanis	54
COLLEGE OF PROFESSIONAL STUDIES	
Mary Kirkwood	201
Ryan Charter	190
Terresa Tanguay	184
Alexandria Wien	180
OFF-CAMPUS REP	
Rachel Fritzler	275
Heather Mann	265
John Fitzgerald	261
Kristen Ryan	236
James Garrett II	234
Michael Bush	231
Bryce Kerry	230
Chet Nichols	223
ON-CAMPUS APARTMENT REP	
Jenni Kapla	69
UP-CAMPUS REP	
Mark Hill	83
Jay Elbridge Harris	58
Lillian Florenski	57

Total Voters: 1,451

CUTS

Continued from Page 1
educational experience.”

Ron Katers, a local businessman, said cutting public television and radio is a bad business move.

“It’s an excellent marketing tool,” Katers said.

Katers suggested the phasing down of university support for the radio station instead of cutting it completely, claiming that it can be essentially self-supporting.

He also advocated the scaling back of funds for NMU’s football program.

“I’ll probably get shot for saying that,” Katers said. “But I think a lot of money is put into it, and the students don’t get a lot out of it.”

Former NMU accounting professor Frank Kerwin urged President Judi Bailey to forfeit her salary increase to help save the stations.

He also claimed there is an overemphasis on campus construction that could be reduced.

“I can’t imagine hearing my wife wake up every morning to silence, and not ‘Morning Edition’ with Bob Edwards,” said Kerwin. “By cutting these programs, we risk losing the good will and financial support of the community.”

The USOEC will also be eliminated by the proposed cuts in 2004. The center is currently home to USA Speed Skating, USA Boxing and USA Wrestling.

The USOEC program is something that sets us apart from other universities, said

local resident Jim Reeves.

“It’s the only place in the country where you can get an education and train for the Olympics,” Reeves said.

Reeves showed a short video featuring former Olympic medal winners who trained at NMU, including gold medal winning speed skater Cathy Turner.

In October, NMU and the USOEC will host the World Cup Speed Skating Championship, which will bring amateur superstars to Northern.

Also scheduled to be eliminated is the Wildcat Shuttle. About 345 people have signed a petition to save both the shuttle and the Health Promotion Office, which is scheduled to close July 1, 2003, Sherman said.

“I can’t imagine hearing my wife wake up every morning to silence, and not ‘Morning Edition’ with Bob Edwards.”

— Frank Kerwin
Former NMU Professor

Also discussed was the proposed cut of the Communication Disorder Graduate program.

ASNMU President Carissa Waters closed the public portion of the meeting with a

report on student opinion that was gathered through the “Let’s Chat” sessions with President Bailey.

A quality education, high technology and connectedness and affordability are the three biggest reasons students enroll at Northern, Waters said.

“The proposed budget cuts may take a toll on the feeling of connectedness here on campus,” she said.

A university forum on the proposed budget cuts is scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. on April 17 in Jamrich 102.

ASNMU

Continued from Page 1

the elections],” Waters said. “It was difficult to read student opinion.”

Presidential candidate Gary Roehm said if anything opens up for ASNMU next year, he would consider taking part in the student government.

Jessie Maier could not be reached for comment.

Sam Paciero ran uncontested for the vice president position and

received 1,298 votes.

The new board will be sworn in on April 15 at the last meeting for the current ASNMU board. All-Student Judiciary chairwoman Jessica Lanser will swear in the new board. After swearing in, the new board will have its first meeting.

“I’m confident the new board will do a fine job,” Waters said. “I wish them the best of luck with everything.”

WEB

Continued from Page 1

Northern’s mainframe, to Banner.

Banner is a product produced by Systems Computer Technologies and is a relational database mainframe driving the whole student system.

“This will be a huge change over the next year,” Flack said. “Banner has a lot more capabilities.”

Also new to the “Web for Students” will be the option to pay bills through a product called ebill.

Scheduled payments may automatically be taken out of a student’s account if the student wishes, Lind said.

Students will also have Web based access to their NMU e-mail through the new page.

Another feature of the new Web page is that it may be accessed from anywhere and, once completely installed,

anytime, Flack said.

However, since the software is still being installed and must be updated, it is currently available from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Fridays.

“Improving Student Services has been and will be a major directive of the new system,” Director of Communications and Marketing Brian Zinser said.


He said it will also cut down the amount of first-class mail sent from the university because it will be replaced with e-mail.

“It will be more timely [and also] cut down on phone calls and walk-ins [for student services],” Zinser said.

For more information on the Web page, contact Bob Rustman at rustman@nmu.edu.

FOR THE RECORD:

In the April 3 story “Grad programs in danger,” Dr. Kathleen Thompson is a faculty member. Kerri Schuiling is the department head.



NMU Bookstore

227-2480 1-888-458-8668

Sale Prices Effective April 10-11-12

Posters & Frames
25% OFF

Nalgene Bottles
\$10.99/\$13.99
2 sizes - Assorted Colors

All Shorts
25% OFF

Deluxe NMU Padfolio
\$11.77
Letter Size Reg. \$16.99

All Caps
25% OFF

Business Card Holder & Pen Set
\$12.77
Reg. \$24.99

NMU Mouse Pad
\$6.77
Reg. \$9.99

BRIEFS

Local

Freighters make it back to shore

MARQUETTE — Two ore boats stuck in the ice in Lake Superior off Marquette's shore returned safely to the dock in the Upper Harbor on Monday. The cargo carriers Saginaw and Joseph Thompson were stranded from Friday afternoon until about 3 p.m. on Monday. A Coast Guard cutter was summoned from Duluth to help free the ships. Poor weather is being blamed on effectively keeping the ships from safely navigating, as mild conditions last week turned into wind and snow during the weekend. Crew members spent much of their extra time finishing winter maintenance projects on the vessels and watching satellite TV.

National

U.S. plans Iraq opposition meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States plans to host a conference of Iraqi opposition leaders next week to discuss the creation of an interim Iraqi authority to replace Saddam Hussein, U.S. officials said on Tuesday. The conference is tentatively scheduled for April 15 in the southern Iraqi town of Nasiriya, they said. Participation in the conference will include both resident and exiled Iraqi citizens and military leaders and "will be very wide, broad-based and definitely reflecting Iraq's religious and ethnic diversity," a White House official said. "Our view of an interim authority is something that's run, chosen by Iraqis, that it should be representative of all the groups in Iraq," a Deputy State Department spokesman said on Monday.

International

Mass grave site found in Congo

KINSHASA, Congo — United Nations investigators said on Tuesday they had found 15 mass graves containing about 300 bodies, the remains of last week's massacre of more than 950 civilians in the Democratic Republic of Congo. Survivors told U.S. reporters most victims — which included many children — were members of the Hema ethnic group, attacked last Thursday morning by their Lendu neighbors firing guns and wielding machetes. The massacre around the Roman Catholic parish of Drodro, near the Uganda border, took place just days after warring Congolese factions signed a political agreement to end several years of conflict. It is the deadliest atrocity since the civil war in Congo began over four years ago, a U.N. spokesman said.

Weird News

Heinz unveils new blue ketchup

PITTSBURGH — The H.J. Heinz Company, which has in the past sold ketchup in red, green, purple, pink, orange and teal, is adding blue to its list of condiment colors. The company unveiled Heinz EZ Squirt "Stellar Blue" on Monday, just in time for spring and summer — the hot seasons for condiments. Due to the success of past colors, Heinz expects the new color to boost all ketchup sales, not just the oddly tinted ones, a company spokesman said. Since Heinz introduced "Blastin' Green" in October 2000, the company has sold more than 25 million bottles of colored ketchup. Heinz produced 1 million rainbow-colored, mystery bottles last year. Consumers who bought the ketchup didn't know, until they squirted it on a burger whether they got pink, orange or teal.

— Compiled from news sources



Adam Westhouse/NW

Office assistant and senior psychology major Phindile Mashinini and senior secretary Tina Sehl look over data work in the Counseling Center office on April 9. The center is among other student services awaiting the outcome of current BAC recommendations which will determine the office's future.

Student services prepare for budget adjustments

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With virtually the entire university preparing to undergo drastic transformations due to looming budget cuts, a number of student support services will also be faced to make harsh changes of their own.

The Health Promotions Office and the Counseling Center are on the list of being eliminated from the university, with their services being reduced and dispensed to other existing offices on campus to save money.

For the Counseling Center, the current Budget Alternatives Committee recommendation states that one counselor be transferred to the psychology department while another will go to the School of Education. The director and the remaining counselor at the office will be incorporated into the Vielmetti Health Center.

Counseling Center Director Thomas Stanger said he is unsure of exactly how counseling services will be administered if the BAC recommendations are approved.

Stanger said his office is still waiting to see what the final budget decisions will be.

"We want the best counseling center possible, and I'd hate to see our services cut down," Stanger said. "It's not possible

for everyone [at NMU] to be happy with the [BAC] recommendations, but we're prepared to make the best out of everything."

Although several offices will save funds by not filling various vacated positions, the student labor budget will likely be reduced in student services offices such as the Dean of Students, Jobsearch, Academic Advising and Career Planning, Disability Services and Financial Aid.

The BAC also recommended that two graduate student positions should be eliminated from the Dean of Students office.

Jobsearch Director John Frick said the activities his office holds will remain in place, such as Career Awareness Day, which will still receive sufficient funds and also various job fairs.

Frick said job fairs are self-perpetuating in terms of funds, as employers pay the Jobsearch office to take part in fairs throughout the year.

Health Promotions Specialist Lenny Shible said that even though there may no longer be a central office to go for health issues and support, he is confident that the university will effectively continue parts of his program in other areas.

"The good news is that even before the HPO office existed,

the university promoted health awareness through areas such as the residence halls, the student leadership office and the Vielmetti Health Center," Shible said.

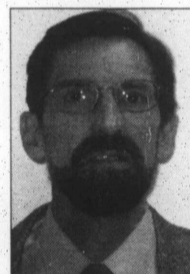
Associate Provost for Student Services and Enrollment Bill Bernard said the recommended cuts to student services were made with how much an impact it would have on the student body as a whole in mind.

"If the cuts were to proceed as recommended, I really don't think the student body as a whole will see that big of a difference," Bernard said. "Individuals may see a difference, but in the big picture of our university and the [BAC's] core mission of maintaining academic quality, I don't think there will be that drastic of a change."

Stanger

Bernard said the services provided by HPO and counseling services will continue, but will likely have to be done in alternate methods.

"I'm very confident we'll be able to maintain a level of services that will meet students' needs," Bernard said.



FORECAST

- **Friday:** Partly cloudy. High 50. Low around 30.
- **Saturday:** Partly cloudy. High around 40. Low near 25.
- **Sunday:** Partly cloudy. High around 43. Low around 20.

INDEX

- Editorial Pages.....6-7
- Diversions.....12-15
- Things To Do.....16
- Sports.....17-22
- Classified Ads.....23
- Comics.....23

AMOUNT OF MONEY SAVED BY PROPOSED SERVICE CUTS

Jobsearch Center	Dean of Students
• Not fill administrative position — \$20,400	• Not fill administrative position — \$60,531
• Reduce student labor — \$4,000	• Eliminate clerical/technical position — \$38,000
• Reduce support budget — \$9,000	• Eliminate two graduate assistants — \$24,000
Health Promotions Office	• Reduction of student labor in DSS — \$10,000
• Eliminate administrative position — \$35,565	• Reduction of student labor in Dean of Students Office — \$4,000
• Reduce support budget — \$9,000	

Merit awards in question

Michigan legislature debates future of financial aid money

BY NICOLE GEARHART
STAFF WRITER

In the midst of Michigan's current budget situation, the status of financial aid and merit awards has become a topic of debate in the state legislature.

Mark Delorey, director of NMU's financial aid office, said the future of the Michigan Merit Award is still undecided. The Michigan Merit Award is a program that awards up to \$2,500 to those with qualifying Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores. Delorey said high school seniors and graduates that have already taken the test and have been promised the award will receive it as planned.

A proposal by Gov. Jennifer Granholm to reduce the amount of the award from \$2,500 to \$500 in the future is also being considered. The money taken from the Merit Award would be used to provide Medicaid for low-income families.

Delorey said this decision is a hard one to make, because both are worthy causes and it is diffi-

cult to say that one should take precedence over the other. The outcome of this proposal probably will not be known until after Sept. 30 of this year, Delorey said.

Another of Michigan's major scholarship programs, the Michigan Competitive Scholarship, is also currently in danger of being cut.

Delorey said the Competitive Scholarship is awarded based on both financial need and the results of the ACT test and is closely tied to the cost of a student's chosen school.

Delorey said it is still unknown whether incoming freshmen will be able to receive this scholarship. An additional proposal by Granholm would scrap all of the smaller scholarship programs and use it for one larger program, to be known as the Michigan Opportunity Scholarship, which would largely be based on financial need, Delorey said.

Along with the reformation of the current scholarship programs, Granholm said she would like to

change the way this money gets spent.

Currently, students attending private colleges receive 65 percent of \$112.4 million in financial aid, with the remaining 35 percent going to public university students.

Under Granholm's budget recommendation, students from public universities would receive 75 percent of the \$112.4 million, while those at private schools would get 25 percent, according to an article from the Gongwer News Service, Michigan's legislative/governmental newspaper.

Officials from private colleges have voiced their concern.

"We fear this is going to prevent thousands of needy students from attending independent colleges," Rick Rogers, president of the College for Creative Studies, located in Detroit, said in the Gongwer News Service story.

Delorey also said he urges students who are concerned with the financial aid situation to contact state legislators and show their support for this proposal.

"This new system would make sure everyone [receives aid]," Delorey said. "If this proposal goes through, nearly everyone will notice an increase in financial aid."

Left foot green



Kelly Adams/NW

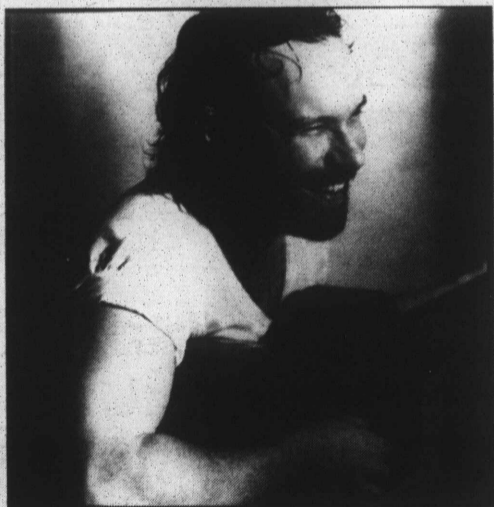
Halverson Hall's Fantasia House hosted "Battle of the Sexes" at 9:30 p.m. on April 7. The Fantasia, Deja Vu, Looney Bin and River's Edge houses competed to determine the weaker sex. Twister was a part of the activities.

Northern Michigan University
Performing Arts Series
Presents

John Gorka

"The preeminent male singer-songwriter of the new folk movement" *Rolling Stone*

Kaufman Auditorium
611 Front Street



Saturday, April 12th 7:30 PM

Tickets:

\$6 all students, \$13 NMU faculty/staff, \$14 general admission - in advance.
\$8 all students, \$15 NMU faculty/staff, \$16 general admission - at the door.

Available at:

The Superior Dome, University Center Snak Shak, Forest Roberts Theatre and at the door.

On line at: www.nmu.edu/tickets

Reserved Seating

Call 227-1032 for phone orders



102 E. Main Street
Marquette
(906) 228-5200

Tuesday thru Saturday
11am - 2am

Lunch: 11am - 4pm
Dinner: 4pm - 10pm
Night Club: 10pm - 2am

LIVE MUSIC!
Tuesday - Saturday

Thu, Apr 10th
Kickback

Fri & Sat, Apr 11th-12th
George Bedard
and the King Pins

www.upfrontandcompany.com

Lunch and Dinner Specials Daily...
Marquette's only Wood-Fired Pizza...

**drink
specials**

Tue: \$4 22oz Long Island
Wed: \$2 Pitchers
Thu: \$1/\$3/\$4 Drafts
Fri: \$2 Domestic Bottles
Sat: Ladies Night* +
\$2 Rail Drinks

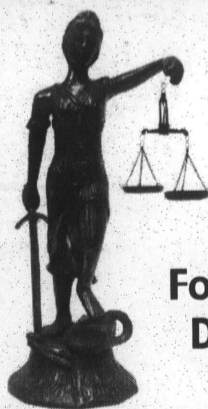
No cover charge for ladies

Soon you'll be receiving
your bachelor's degree...



WHAT'S NEXT?

Consider earning a Masters
of Science degree in
Criminal Justice.



For more information, contact the
Department of Criminal Justice.
906.227.2660



Distinguished faculty announced for '03

NMU professors recognized for outstanding contributions

BY MARY ANN CANCELLA
NEWS EDITOR

Northern Michigan University recently announced English Professor Carol Bays, Philosophy Professor David Cooper and Nursing Professor Kathleen Thompson as the winners of this year's Distinguished Faculty Award.

The recipients of the Distinguished Faculty Award are nominated by students, faculty and staff and then chosen by a committee of all academic deans and the Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Fred Joyal.

The committee bases its decision on the faculty member's record of major contributions to both NMU and their specific professional field.

The committee judged on three main categories: teaching, research and university or professionally related community service.

Bays, who came to NMU in 1976, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where she studied Japanese linguistics.

Currently, Bays teaches courses including world literature: non-Western and Japanese, 19th and 20th century American literature, modernism and critical thinking.

Bays created and taught a first-year Japanese language course at NMU from 1986 to 1992.

In addition, Bays has presented many papers examining the role of world literature in undergraduate curriculum.

Bays will be conducting a workshop in Hong Kong this summer where she will be teaching world literature online.

She said she would also be making a short trip to Japan where she plans to meet up with other professors to try to set up correlation between students.

Bays said she is especially interested in disciplinary projects. Last year she taught an interdisciplinary class on the

"Perspectives of Evil."

The class was in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

"We held a campus-wide conference," Bays said. "It was really challenging to do something that different."

Cooper came to NMU in 1971. His specialties include applied ethics, social and political philosophy and philosophy of psychology.

He teaches courses such as normative and applied ethics, philosophy of psychology, philosophy of law, logic, the history of ancient and medieval philosophy and the history of modern philosophy.

Cooper is a member of the Student Faculty Judiciary and the ex-chairman of the Academic Senate. He has published two books; the most recent will be available on June 30, "Ethics for Professionals in a Multicultural World." He is currently working on an interactive CD that will be released in 2004.

"It is nice to be recognized by

my colleagues," Cooper said. "But it won't change anything. I am going to keep on doing what I am doing."

Cooper said he has been nominated for the Outstanding Teacher Award in the past, but never for the Distinguished Faculty Award.

Thompson became a part of the nursing department in 1979 and has been the assistant program director since 2001.

She has both a bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Michigan and a doctorate in nursing statistics and research methods from the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

Before coming to NMU, Thompson worked as a staff nurse and later a charge nurse at St. Joseph Hospital in Ann Arbor. She also was employed as a staff nurse at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

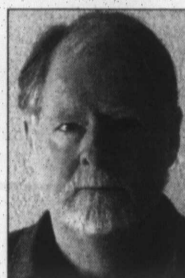
Thompson is currently conducting an ongoing research project that highlights home health care and its impact on the cardiac health of clients.

Thompson has also been trained as a site visitor for the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education, the professional accreditation organization of baccalaureate and higher programs.

The awards will be given to the professors at an April 27 dinner held in their honor. They will also be recognized at the May 2 Board of Trustees meeting and during graduation ceremonies. Each recipient will receive a certificate and \$1,000.



Bays



Cooper



Thompson

Past faculty award recipients

- Paul Antois, psychology, '02
- John Rebers, biology, '02
- Harvey Wallace, HPER, '02
- Sandra Poindexter, business '01
- James Cantrill, CAPS, '01
- Suzanne Standerford, school of education, '01
- Louis Bourgault, CAPS, '00
- Lucille Contois, clinical lab studies, '00
- Neil Cumberlandidge, biology '99
- Sandra Imdieke, education '99

BE OUR GUEST

DEARBORN

The University of Michigan–Dearborn invites you to be a guest student for the Summer 2003 semester. We have three options to accommodate students who are home for summer vacation:

Full Term	May 5 – August 22
Half Term I	May 5 – June 27
Half Term II	June 30 – August 22

For information please call the Office of Admissions and Orientation, 313-593-5100, to speak with an admissions counselor.

Discover the Michigan Advantage during the summer!

The University of Michigan–Dearborn
Office of Admissions and Orientation
4901 Evergreen Road • Dearborn, Michigan 48128-1491
www.umd.umich.edu • 313-593-5100

Total Image Salon

715 W. Washington
Marquette
228-2450
coupon expires 4-30-03
FULL SERVICE SALON
OPEN EVENINGS

\$2 OFF FULL-SERVICE NAILS!

\$15 OFF
15 VISIT TANNING
NOW JUST \$30

\$10 OFF
PERMS & COLORS
INCLUDES HAIRCUT & STYLE

FREE EYEBROW WAXING
WITH WOMEN'S HAIRCUT (\$8.00 VALUE)

\$2 OFF EYEBROW WAXING!

225-1331
301 W. WASHINGTON
LIMITED DELIVERY AREA

<p>MEDIUM PIZZA! ONE TOPPING PLUS CRAZY BREAD! \$5.99 Plus Tax Expires 04-20-03</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>MONDAY MADNESS</p> <p>LARGE PIZZA! ONE TOPPING \$5.00 Plus Tax Expires 04-20-03</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>CRAZY BREAD</p> <p>99¢ Each Carry Out Expires 04-20-03</p> <p>CRAZY SAUCE 75¢</p>
<p>LARGE PIZZA! ONE TOPPING PLUS CRAZY BREAD! \$6.99 Plus Tax Expires 04-20-03</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>MEDIUM PIZZA ONE TOPPING! \$4.99 Plus Tax Carry Out Expires 04-20-03</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p>	<p>LARGE PIZZA! ONE TOPPING \$5.99 Plus Tax Expires 04-20-03</p> <p>EXTRA TOPPINGS 99¢ ea.</p> <p>FREE DELIVERY</p>

EDITORIAL

Grow up

After weeks of campaigning, a very close election has come to a close. As ASNMU prepares to pass the torch to a new group of student leaders, two things became quite evident about our student body — we are immature and apathetic.

A small group of people has tarnished the image of students at our university. Even within the memory span of a fifth-year senior, there has never been such dirty campaigning as there was this year.

Rather than promoting themselves, some candidates chose to knock their opponents. While this well-known technique is seemingly a requirement to be a politician, it's childish. Writing crude rants on people's campaign posters is unnecessary. Whether it was other candidates or just regular students, the people who wrote obscenities on posters last week have tainted the image of the entire student body.

Someone actually took the time to hack into the ASNMU Web site to place their rude message about a candidate online. Fortunately, not many people saw it, because not many people took the time to vote.

The students who did vote picked Kyle Ortiz over fellow presidential candidate Jaime Brisco by only 44 votes. A total of 1,451 students voted, which really says something about the more than 8,000 students who attend Northern. It says we don't care.

The low voter turnout showed that the stereotyping of our generation as being apathetic is true.

Voting was easy; it only took a few clicks on the ASNMU Web site. With Internet access for every student and 24-hours of voting, the turnout this year was especially disappointing. Granted, it was not a referendum year, but perhaps now more than ever — with budget cuts threatening academic programs and student life — we have the need for strong leadership and full participation from the members of ASNMU.

Ortiz is certainly capable of leading the student body, but with the childish group of students currently enrolled and acting out, and the lack of motivation of the student body, he may have his work cut out for him.

THE NORTH WIND est. 1972

Room 2310 • University Center • Marquette, MI • 49855
Phone (906) 227-2545 • Fax (906) 227-2449
e-mail: editor@thenorthwind.org
http://www.thenorthwind.org

- Chris Mosier.....Editor in Chief
- Rob Hamilton.....Managing Editor
- Mary Ann Cancilla.....News Editor
- Melanie Bolthouse.....Sports Editor
- Yonika Willis.....Diversions Editor
- Kelly Adams.....Photo Editor
- Adam Westhouse.....Assistant News Editor
- Jeremiah Britt.....Opinion Editor
- Nathan Pelton.....Online Editor
- Anora Purdy.....Business Manager
- Michelle Pintar.....Assistant Business Manager
- Chuck Gura.....Advertising Design Manager
- Krista Shovald.....Office Manager
- Jim McCommons.....Faculty Adviser

The North Wind is an independent student publication serving the Northern Michigan University community. It is partially funded by the Student Activity Fee. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters except on university holidays and during exam weeks. The North Wind is published by The North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives of the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Subscriptions are available for \$40 a year or \$25 a semester.

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

Supporting freedom of the press

We live in an unfortunate sound bite culture where difficult positions get boiled down to "no blood for oil" or "if you oppose the war, you support terrorism."

There are a variety of complex views on military action against Iraq, and no amount of sloganeering will effectively communicate that complexity.

I find myself disturbed by the sentiment expressed in several recent letters to The North Wind suggesting that those who oppose the current war with Iraq should stop being vocal about that opposition.

The idea seems to be that "the time for debate has passed" and that patriotic Americans need to get in line. If ever there were a time for speaking up and communicating one's views, now is that time. What people need to understand is that dissent is also patriotic, and there is always a place for debate and discussion.

While I don't agree with the policy decisions that sent them to fight, I support our men and women in uniform (many of whom come from the NMU community) and pray for their safe and swift return.

I will, however, continue to voice my opposition to the policy makers, as is my right and responsibility as an American.

I will also continue to listen to people, regardless of their position on the war, and try to learn why they've come to those positions. I hope others will do the same.

Candra K. Gill
Marquette resident

Racism suffered by all colors of skin

I recently participated in the King Chavez Parks College Day Program as a chaperone.

The program was designed as an opportunity to bring high school students on tours of cam-

pus all over Michigan. Mainly aiming for Native Americans, there were a handful of white students as well. The program was very informative for the students; however, I feel that the presenters were not respectful of the fact that there indeed were white students within the group.

While visiting the last campus, the University of Michigan, we partook in a few presentations. The presenters were rather ignorant towards white students. One woman complained of European Americans putting her people into slavery.

Her speech implied that she was motivating the students to be against whites. Yes, her people might have been slaves; however, is it fair to the students on the trip to have something of that nature thrown in their faces? The students are not responsible for the actions of people who might have been their ancestors.

Other things brought up in the presentations included the tuition waiver, Affirmative Action, and property issues. I was in charge of a group of five girls.

Four of the five were emotionally devastated after the presentations. They stated to me the feelings of guilt and being unwanted.

I do not feel this was fair to these students to be subjected to such ignorant presenters. The girls handled the situation in a very mature manner, and I am extremely proud of them for doing so.

On a whole, the program was very informative. Perhaps in coming years the program can be modified to make all students feel comfortable. Racism against minorities is a problem, but that doesn't make it right to be racist towards white people as well.

Melissa Soumis
senior, writing

With prevention students are safer

I think we can all agree that sexual assault is wrong, no mat-

ter whom the victim happens to be.

In the March 20, 2002 North Wind a Northern Michigan alumnus wrote encouraging that male students educate themselves on the topic of sexual assault. While I agree with his sentiment, I encourage everyone to become better educated on this crime.

And it isn't just a man's place to stand up for the women around them; it's everyone's responsibility. If the idea of using women for sex is unsettling to you, attacking the men who victimize them will do no good.

We can't change what other people think or believe overnight. In a country that values free speech, all we can do as citizens is to educate and change ourselves, and hope to lead by example.

If we simply bombard those who think contrary to what we do, the person will only become cemented in their ideals. Instead, I suggest that if someone touts a woman as a prize or a conquest, ask them "Well, how did she feel about that?"

Any reasonably intelligent person, after hearing this question from many different people, will soon discover that their behavior is unacceptable.

But remember, even if you manage to sway one person with your argument, there's always another person waiting in line to be an abuser.

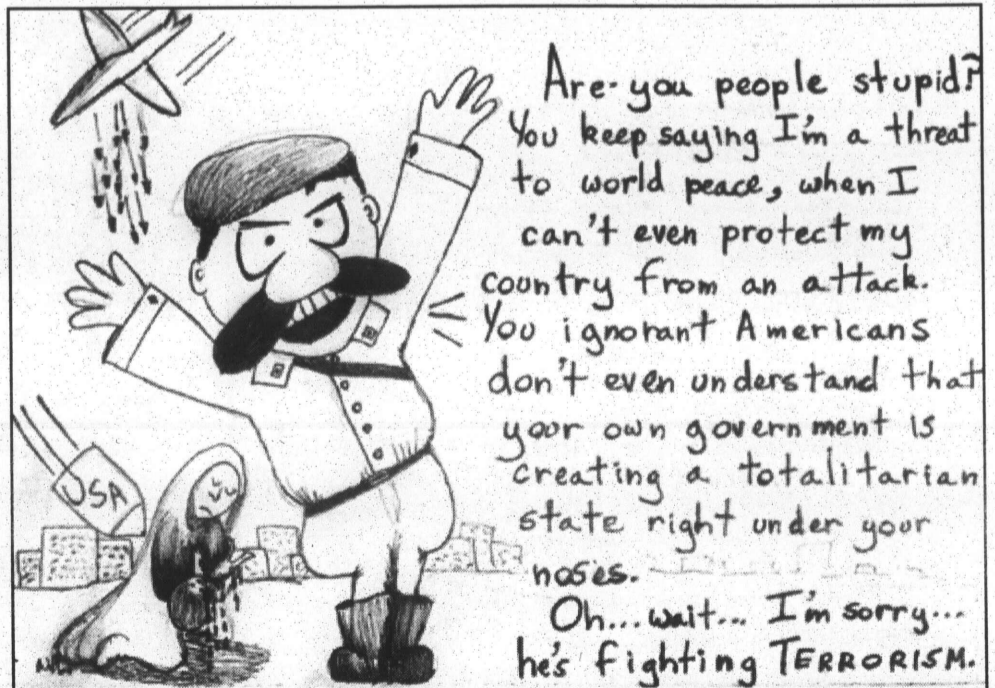
The only way to truly change the situation is to be there to help and empower the victims.

Ultimately, it's up to each person to decide whether or not they want to be just another notch on a headboard.

My heart goes out to the women who were attacked that night yet, to the best of my knowledge, the whole situation could have been avoided if the victims had simply locked their doors.

Veronica Howard
junior, criminal justice/
psychology

William Holland
opinion@thenorthwind.org



MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Outlook shouts out with some silence

Students from across the country are taking steps to increase access to under represented students on their campuses. Today, students participated in the Day of Silence Project to call attention to the specific issues that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people face in our universities and to demand change on campus that will improve the lives of LGBT students. The student group Outlook will be hosting an all day silence on the campus of NMU. We will not be speaking because we are sending out the message that everyone is equal in their own way. Also, we are not speaking for the sake of the people who's voices cannot be heard around the country.

At 8 p.m. in the lobby of the Payne/Halverson Residence Halls we will be doing something called "A Night of Noise." It will be an informational session about LGBT issues as well as a question and answer session.

The existence of homophobia and transphobia on your campuses negatively affect the recruitment and retention of lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people in higher education. Students face harassment in the residence halls, heterosexism in the classroom and an overall violent atmosphere on campus.

Most universities do not provide institutional support for LGBT people, leaving students open to this discrimination. "LGBT students around the country are facing barriers to higher education because of the homophobia, transphobia and heterosexism that exists in out colleges and universities," said Jo'ie Taylor, President of the United States Student Association, "Universities must protect and support LGBT students from discrimination and harassment on campus in order for these students to continue their education and earn a degree."

Today, students from around the country demanded this protection and support on their campuses. Some of the demands made included: adding sexual orientation and gender identity to the campus-wide non-discrimination policies, the creation of LGBT resource centers, the formation of committees designated to study the campus climate for LGBT students and mandatory educational training for staff.

"The Day of Silence," according to local organizer Randi Sherman, is especially relevant to Northern Michigan University because "it is going to bring change to the people around us."

Local organizer Sherman hopes that the event will work toward creating positive change on campus.

Robert J. Rustman
P. R. Director, Outlook

SOUND OFF

Out of the four ASNMU presidential candidates, who did you vote for and why?



Ben Boven
senior, outdoor recreation
"Jessie because he seemed like a down-to-earth guy."



Craig DeLeon
senior, health & fitness management
"I didn't vote. I didn't know how and did not take the time to find out how to vote. Plus I am graduating."



Katie Jorgensen
senior, speech communication
"Gary Roehm. Gary has proven he is a great leader through NMU's Student Republican organization. He has great ideas and would work hard to implement them."



Ethan Nayback
junior, athletic training
"Kyle Ortiz. I had a class with him and he is a well-organized guy."



Jacalyn Urbaniak
junior, furniture design
"I didn't vote because I don't believe people should vote if they didn't pay attention to what the candidates are going to do. I didn't pay attention."



Patty Williams
senior, education
"I didn't vote for president. But I voted for Ryan Charter because he is a cool guy."

— Compiled by Scott Salisbury

Shedding some light on sexual assault

Walking home from work late one evening, my stomach started to knot up as I noticed a man emerge out of what appeared to be from nowhere.

I continued to walk across the front of the dimly lit University Center and reached into my purse for my cell phone pushing a button to give me a vague sense of light in the midst of the darkness.

"According to a 1996 survey, almost 60 percent of on-campus rapes in colleges and universities occurred in the victim's residence and nearly 30 percent occurred in other living quarters on campus."

Although the man was probably harmless, panic overcame me as I thought about the recent sexual assault trial and sentencing that took place in Marquette.

Every two minutes, somewhere in America, a sexual

assault is taking place and as much as we may not want to believe it, this is a reality.

The actuality of this makes me slightly cringe at the thought of making the three minute journey to my apartment from work every evening by myself.

Sexual assault is defined as any type of sexual activity — often with violence — that is unwanted, by someone who does not have consent.

April is sexual assault awareness month and although people should be conscious of this issue daily, I believe it's a matter that gets overlooked, particularly on smaller college campuses.

Students, especially females, need to be aware of their surroundings at all times and be able to maintain a sense of comfort on campus.

The results of an on-campus survey administered to students residing in the dorms during the last winter semester showed that out of the 1,355 people surveyed nearly 150 said they didn't feel safe or opted not to answer.

According to a 1996 survey,

almost 60 percent of on-campus rapes in colleges and universities occurred in the victim's residence and nearly 30 percent occurred in other living quarters on campus.

However, these are only the reported cases, nearly 61 percent of rapes and sexual assaults go unreported.

As females, I believe we need to be more alert and keep our guards up.

Just because Marquette isn't an urban area with a high crime rate like Chicago or Detroit, doesn't mean we don't have to live in it as if it wasn't.

Many people in Marquette have the mentality of invincibility.

The whole it-won't-happen-to-me mindset is what ultimately hurts people.

While no one can prepare for being assaulted, they can take precautionary measures.

In light of the recent sexual assaults that have taken place on campus, females especially need to lock their doors before going to bed to keep out intruders who are wandering the residence halls searching for an easy target — as was the situa-

STAFF COLUMN



BY YONIKA WILLIS

tion for some of the reported cases at NMU this year.

Residence hall residents should also be wary of who they allow in their halls at night.

If someone who looks suspicious doesn't have a key and wants to get in after hours, don't feel bad turning them away.

As females we need to maintain ourselves while drinking and not get so trashed at parties that we could possibly put ourselves in risky situations.

Too many times I've attended parties where females have gotten wasted beyond control.

Northern also offers a Rape Aggression Defense class nearly every semester that is bene-

ficial in helping to motivate and empower women about the physical precautions they can take if ever put in a dangerous situation.

Currently, a project is in the works to add more lighting to campus.

Implementing this project would make me feel a little safer walking home at night on a lit campus, especially around the University Center, instead of trying to rely on the one-by-one inch neon light the face plate of my cell phone provides me with to navigate through the dark.

One in four women will be victims of sexual assault in their first year of college.

In terms of NMU, this statistic will affect nearly 1,000 female students.

Although there is never any excuse for anyone to be a victim of sexual assault, women need to be more alert and conscious of their surroundings to prevent the risk of possibly becoming a statistic.

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

We must learn to hate indiscriminately

I have to start by admitting to a cardinal sin against Americanism, a transgression against patriotism: I don't hate the French.

I'll admit there was an almost cute feud there for a while — we hated them and they hated us. Hell, from Monty Python to stand up comedy, it seemed at one point that everyone hated the French, mocking their mustaches, baguettes, berets and hygiene.

But it looks like it has gotten ugly, rotten.

Not that it was ever a pure thing, but it appears to have gone foul overnight, like sourdough bread that's all moldy and full of worms.

It's calmed down a bit since the initial spastic hatred fueled by an incomprehensible reluctance on their part to allow us our military tantrums. I still find this cultural hatred disgusting.

I am not sure whether it is an American or a human trait to need a group to exemplify all that we hate and personify.

The Polish, blondes, red necks, Irish, Scottish, Mexican, women, men; all are stupid, mean, cheap, lazy, drunk and despicable. Funny, since when most people think of this extreme of ignorant, lazy excess, they think "American."

Don't get me wrong, I love

STAFF COLUMN



BY JEREMIAH BRITT

being American, for all the ease and gluttony that makes the bulk of the world loathe us also makes my life the softer. I don't believe much of anything could convince me to renounce my citizenship and move to whatever Russia is called now, or spend the rest of my days in some violent South American country. Violence on the streets? At least there aren't civil wars. Hunger and poverty? Still lower than most. Oppressive laws and power-hungry rulers? At least we can call them thus.

But I find it odd that we Americans hate most in others what we see in themselves.

Which raises another question: why is it that blood allows one to mock one group?

It makes sense if you have seen the oddities of your family first hand, or if you actually have some reason to identify with your heritage. I am partly Mexican, I like Mexican food

and I enjoy the movie "El Mariachi."

Yet, I don't speak Spanish, I've never been to Mexico and I get my toys on Christmas, not when the wise men come. I don't think I know enough about the culture to see its nuances from the inside — any jokes I'd make would be uninformed caricatures.

Likewise, while I like Guinness and potatoes, I have yet to earn the right to joke about the Irish.

How many Americans does it take to change a light bulb?

It is a sick kind of hypocritical bigotry when someone thinks they are born into a right to mock a group of people — from the inside or the outside.

One does nothing for the building of equality when one limits the actions of others based on race, whether it be because of a heritage or a lack thereof.

One thing I've never heard of yet, however, is a French person making fun of France. They might exist, somewhere in a smokey coffee house, making fun of the king of France, or whomever runs the place.

But whether or not you are French, give them a break. If they want to keep hating us, let them.

Generalizations are based on specifics and I just can't give

Box of Hate

Don't Hate

- The French
- Liberals
- Conservatives
- Puppies
- The elderly
- Hare Krishnas
- Babies
- Me

Hate

- Movie stars
- Child prodigies
- High schoolers
- People that make warning labels necessary
- Telemarketers
- Pet psychics

any specific examples of French people I hate. Jacques Cousteau? Hell, I don't even know if Jacque is all that popular of a name over there.

If I'm to hate a group of people it will be because of specific examples, and traits that actually support the stereotype. I can't think of any French people I hate, the only image that springs to mind is the disgusting stereotyped cartoon of a mustachioed man in a striped long-sleeve shirt.

But movie stars, I know plenty of specific examples of them. I hate them because they are richer and better looking

than me. Also, they get all the ladies.

Teenagers, I hate them too, because I was them, with all their misunderstood angst and hooliganism.

And child prodigies, I really hate them, because they do more by seven then I will my entire life and that makes me feel bad. Stupid smart kids.

So treat hate like love: either hate individuals with a genuine passion or hate everyone equally.

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

PETER ERSKINE

with the
NMU
JAZZ
BAND



FRIDAY,
APRIL 11

7:30 P.M.
KAUFMAN
AUDITORIUM

FREE
CLINIC
FRIDAY,
APRIL 11
3 P.M.

JAMRICH HALL 103

TICKETS CAN BE PURCHASED AT ALL NMU TICKET OUTLETS
ONLINE AT WWW.NMU.EDU/TICKETS OR BY CALLING (906) 227-1032

NMU TICKET OUTLETS:
WILLY'S, SUPERIOR BANK, FOREST ROBERTS THEATRE, SUPERIOR

NMU STUDENTS \$1
NON-NMU STUDENTS \$5
GENERAL PUBLIC \$10



Job contacts set up at teacher fair

BY HEATHER SOLGOT
STAFF WRITER

The Jobsearch Center is holding the 14th annual NMU Teacher Job Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. on April 17 in the Great Lakes Rooms.

The Teacher Job Fair allows individual schools and school districts to come to NMU and set up a station where they can meet students and develop a pool of applicants for hiring in the fall, Jobsearch Director John Frick said.

He said people who attend are usually either current student teachers planning to graduate in May or certified teachers looking to relocate.

Frick said he discourages students early in their teacher education methods to attend because schools are looking to hire individuals.

Some of the districts planning to attend include Anchorage School District from Anchorage, Alaska, Green Bay Area Public Schools, Marquette-Alger RESA and Burt Township Schools from Grand Marais, Mich.

Some of the schools know what positions need to be filled and come ready to collect resumes and interview potential employees, Frick said.

"When we come to a job fair, we have in mind what positions we have open," said Bob Schmitt, recruiter for Green Bay Area Public Schools. "We will still take applications for other positions and put them on file, but we are mainly at the university to hire for the fall."

Students planning on attending the job fair should dress in interview attire and bring a resume with a list of references, Frick said.

Bringing a portfolio is optional. It can be helpful but is not necessary, Frick said.

Schools mainly look at resumes, not portfolios, at job fairs because the representatives only have a few minutes with each candidate, Schmitt said.

He said they typically look at the resume and ask approximately six questions.

"If the district is interested, they will call for a second interview," Schmitt said.

Frick said some of the possible questions potential employees would be asked at the job fair include "Why do you want to be a teacher?" and "How do you see yourself getting along with oth-

ers?" At job fairs, Frick said he also often hears, "Where do you see yourself in five years?" Frick said a typical question school districts ask is if a potential employee would like to be involved in extra-curricular activities, such as coaching sports teams or advising academic clubs.

"We're looking for child-centered people. We want potential employees to know their content but beyond that we're looking for things that tell us this candidate has a real drive to teach."

—Bob Schmitt
Recruiter,
Green Bay Public Schools

Frick said he has two pieces of advice for students. The first is to talk to districts the students are interested in even if they do not have a position available.

"School districts often keep applicants on file and if a position opens up in January or the following year, they may give the interested student a call," Frick said.

The other piece of advice is to research the school districts and their areas, Frick said. He said it answers many questions students may have and also shows the school district they are seriously interested.

"We're looking for child-centered people," Schmitt said. "We want potential employees to know their content but beyond that we're looking for things that tell us this candidate has a real drive to teach."

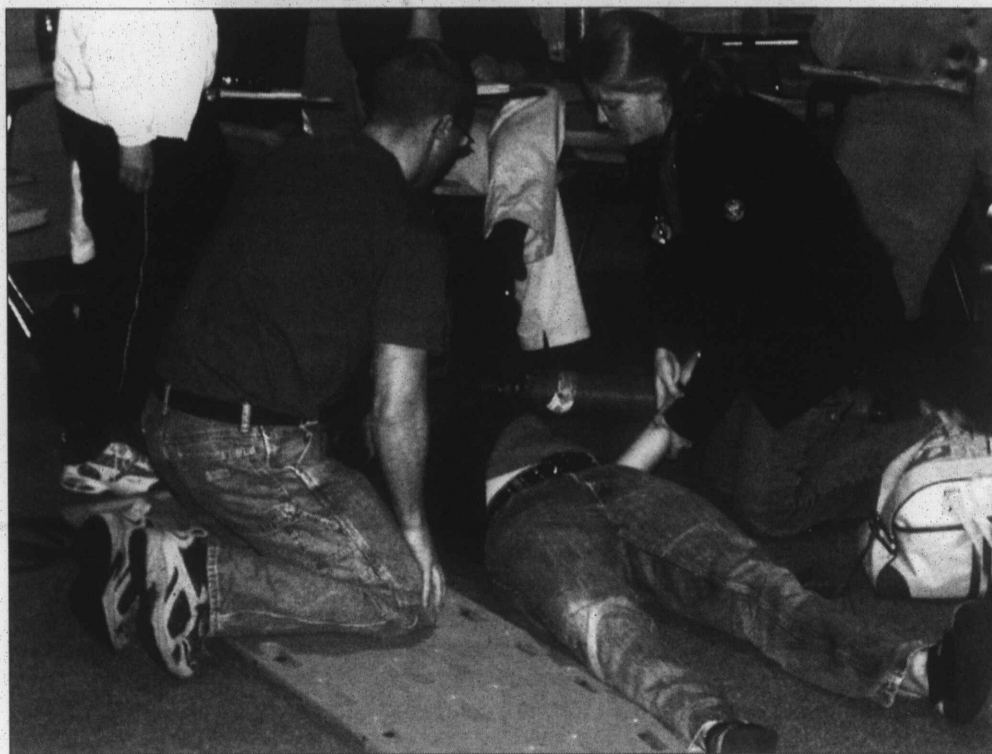
If you have any questions about the job fair or need help preparing for it, call the Jobsearch Center at 227-2800.

Job fair tips from Jobsearch

The time and effort you put into preparing for a job fair will determine the success you will have at the fair.

- Obtain list of companies attending
- Research the companies
- Dress appropriately
- Submit resume early
- Maintain positive attitude
- Shake hands with everyone
- Try to meet everyone
- Take business cards
- Attend presentations
- Don't be discouraged
- Send thank you notes
- Use the Jobsearch Center

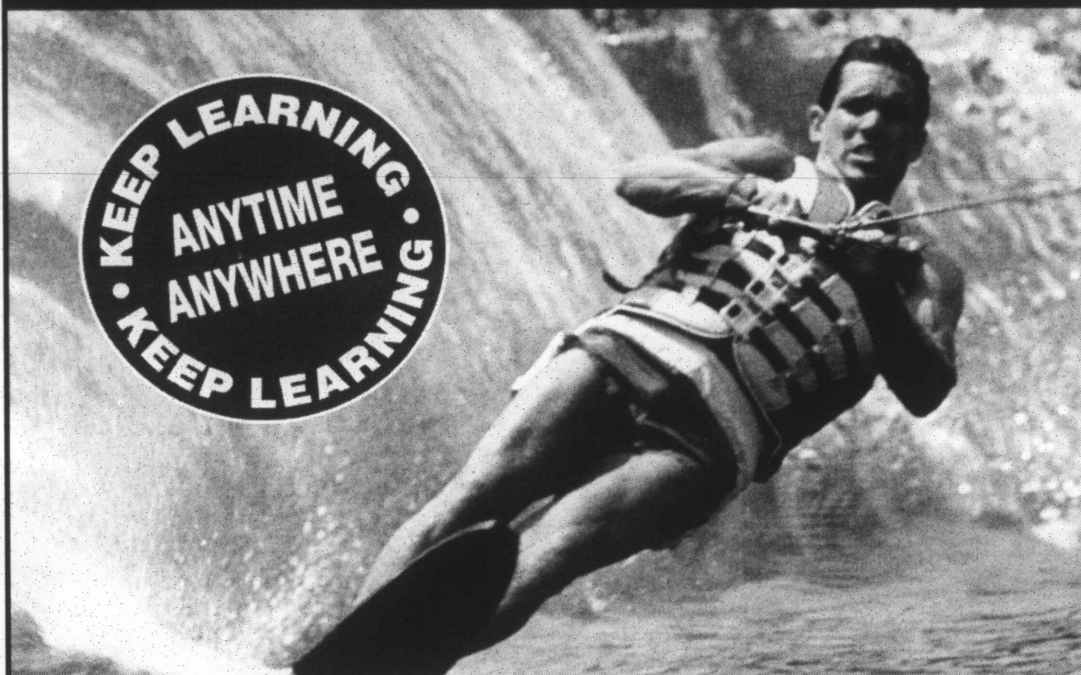
Training for the unexpected



James Leaf/NW

Senior sports science major Dan Eady and senior athletic training major Eeeln Buckarma help backload junior nursing major Melissa Rudkin on April 9 in EMT class in the PEIF.

Registration Now Open



TAKE A COURSE HOME FOR THE SUMMER

Northern Michigan University offers more than 50 courses by independent study. Many of the courses meet NMU's liberal study requirements. Independent study courses are perfect for students who are working, taking a trip, or simply on the go with family and friends. Flexible independent study options allow you to be an NMU student anytime...anywhere. Study materials and assignments are obtained and completed via the Internet or mail.

For more information or to register visit our Web site at www.nmu.edu/ce or call us at 906-227-2102. **Register Now.**

Don't miss this opportunity to make the most of your summer.

 Northern Michigan University
CONTINUING EDUCATION

409 Cohodas Administrative Center • 1401 Presque Isle Avenue • Marquette, MI 49855

'Day of Silence' builds GLBT awareness

BY DESIRÉ COLUCCI
STAFF WRITER

Members of Outlook participated in the National "Day of Silence," which honors gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender individuals and afterwards held a "Night of Noise" for questions, comments and information about GLBT issues.

The "Night of Noise" was held at 8 p.m. on April 9 in the Payne/Halverson lobby for participating students and members of Outlook to speak out on GLBT issues.

The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network (GLSEN), in partnership with the United States Student Association, USSA, and Triangle

Foundation has designated April 9 as the Day of Silence in Michigan.

The Day of Silence is a national event held to build awareness and send a message that everyone is equal, Outlook Co-President Randi Sherman said.

It is observed in honor to reflect on people being discriminated against, Outlook Co-President Nick Trombley said.

"It may be difficult here, but we have a right to be here," Trombley said.

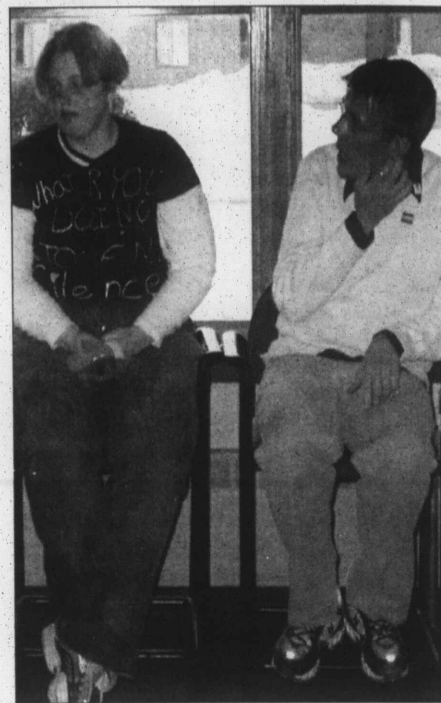
Students participated in the Day of Silence Project to call attention to the specific issues that lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people face in universities and to demand change on campus to improve the lives of these students.

Approximately 1,900 schools participated in last year's event nationwide and this is the second year NMU has taken part in the event. The first Day of Silence was held in 1996 at the University of Virginia.

"GLBT should be equal, but we are shut out of life in the media, in history and made to feel uncomfortable in some social situations," Sherman said. "People will visually see the nine hour time of silence that the GLBT endures daily, seeing the silence puts it in their face, so they have to deal with it."

Outlook hopes to work towards positive change in students' lives at NMU and hopes that the "Night of Noise" is informational for people who are unaware of their group, Sherman said.

"Every child, regardless of sexual orientation or gender identity, should be guar-



Jason Metevia/NW

Sophomore political science major Britt Johnson Dunlop and sophomore music major Nick Trombley participate in Outlook's panel discussion during the "Night of Noise" held at 8 p.m. on April 9 in the lobby of Payne/Halverson Halls.



Jason Metevia/NW

Students gathered in the lobby of Payne/Halverson Halls to ask questions and speak out on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender rights as part of Outlook's "Night of Noise." A "Day of Silence" was also held nationwide for GLBT rights.

anteed an education free from discrimination and harassment," Gov. Jennifer Granholm said in a state press release.

Outlook meets at 8 p.m. on Sundays in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.




Hungry Howie's Pizza
500 W. Washington St.
228-6699

<p>Small 1 Topping Pizza for \$3.99</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax* With Coupon* Limited Area *Delivery Extra* Expires 4/30/03</small></p>	<p>Three Cheeser Howie Bread For \$3.99</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax* With Coupon* Limited Area *Delivery Extra* Expires 4/30/03</small></p>
<p>Lasagna For \$4.99</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax* With Coupon* Limited Area *Delivery Extra* Expires 4/30/03</small></p>	<p>Oven-Baked Calzone-Style Sub For \$4.99</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax* With Coupon* Limited Area *Delivery Extra* Expires 4/30/03</small></p>



"Breakfast is so Phat"



LANDMARK INN

230 N. Front St.
Marquette, MI 49855

Prices start at \$3.00
906-228-2580
www.thelandmarkinn.com

NMU Creative Arts Collective

A CHANCE FOR DANCE

PEIF DANCE STUDIO

April 11th-12th 7:00-9:00

Northern Students and
Community Members Welcome

Sponsored By:




STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE

CAMPUS NOTES

Spanish Day hosted at NMU

More than 300 Upper Peninsula high school students will travel to Northern Michigan University on April 10, for the 12th annual Spanish Day.

The event will be held in the University Center on the NMU campus.

Spanish Day allows students in at least their second year of high school to test their foreign language knowledge in activities and competitions. Students have an opportunity to compete in a Spanish singing competition and a Spanish Grammar Quiz Bowl.

Students will also be able to visit a Spanish-speaking country, "Españolandia" and pass through customs, exchange money, purchase groceries and visit other destinations during their trip. Students who complete the 12 Spanish activities will be eligible for raffle from the NMU Bookstore.

The activities run from 9:30 a.m. to noon in the Great Lakes and Explorer Rooms in the University Center. Award presentations will immediately follow the activities.

NMU students will serve as judges for the competition and will act as citizens of "Españolandia."

Spanish Day is sponsored by the NMU department of modern languages and literatures.

For more information, contact Tim Compton at 227-2940.

Spring fling to be held in UC

The Steppin' Out Dance Club and Team at Northern Michigan University will hold its first Spring Fling on April 21, in the Great Lakes Rooms in the University Center.

A highlight of the evening will be a performance by professional dance couple John Abrams and Michelle Officer. They are two-time U.S. ballroom dance champions, silver medalists at the World Show Dance Championships in Germany and the 2001 World Mambo Champions.

Spring Fling is scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. The first hour will consist of amateur Matchpoint performances by all club members who will show off what they have learned. There will be several heats for each dance, with six couples in each heat. The NMU Swing Club has also been invited to participate.

Amateur solo showcases will be featured from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Dance team members will perform solo routines and formations.

Members of the Swing Club will also perform several solo swing dances.

General dancing, with audience participation encouraged, is scheduled from 8:30 to 8:45 p.m.

The professional and junior couples will perform from 8:45 to 10 p.m. and then be available to answer questions and meet the audience at a reception to follow.

Spring Fling is free for all NMU students and \$5 for non-students.

The Steppin' Out Dance Club is open to all. Membership is free for NMU students and \$12 for non-students.

For more information, contact Sean Mask at 228-2217.

Northern kicks off film festival

Northern Michigan University will hold an International Film Festival April 10 to 13.

The NMU French Club is hosting the event.

All films are subtitled in English. Each will be introduced by a director or scholar, who will participate in a question-and-answer session following each screening.

The location for all of the screenings is Jamrich Room 102.

"A Friend of the Deceased" is the featured film that will be shown at 6:30 p.m. on April 10. The presenter is Bohdan Nebesson of Ukraine, an East-European film scholar.

Quebec film scholar Ritt Deitz of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will present "L'Ange de goudron (Tar Angel)" at 6:30 p.m. on April 11.

On April 12, the featured film is "Alles wird gut (Everything Will Be Fine)." It will be presented at 6:30 p.m. by Fatima El-Tayeb, an Afro-German film director and screenwriter.

"Passe bure (Silence)" is the final featured film and will be shown at 2:30 p.m. on April 13. It will be presented by Dorothee Plass, a German film director and screenwriter.

For more information, contact Nell Kupper, NMU professor of modern languages and literatures, at 227-2648.

Singer to give performance

John Gorka, a singer and songwriter, will perform at 7:30 p.m. on April 12 at the Kaufman Auditorium in Marquette.

Gorka won the New Folk Award in 1984 at the Kerrville Folk Festival in Texas. He has recorded eight albums, beginning with "I Know" in 1987.

Tickets are available are \$6 for all students, \$13 for NMU faculty and staff and \$14 for the general public.

Tickets at the door are \$8 for all students, \$15 for NMU faculty and staff and \$16 for the general public.

Faculty panel to discuss war

From 7 to 9 p.m. on April 16 in Jamrich Room 103, a panel of NMU professors will discuss the potential short-term and long-term implications of the War with Iraq.

Panelists will be presenting differing perspectives on questions of war and peace.

They will also offer insights derived from their professional training, international travels, and knowledge of Christian, Moslem and Jewish traditions.

A question and answer period will follow the panel presentation during which time audience members will have an opportunity to ask the panelists questions.

Political science professor Robert Kulisheck will be serving as the moderator for the panel discussion.

The panelist members will

include Mohey Mowafy, Professor, Department of Health Physical Education and Recreation; Donald Dreisbach, Professor, Department of Philosophy; James Schiffer, Head, English Department Head and Lt. Col. John Vickers, Department Head of Military Science.

This event is being sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences.

There is no cost to attend the panel discussion and it is open to the public. Anyone that has questions or would like more information on the upcoming event may call Kulishek at 227-1815.

Dance team holds tryouts

Auditions for the NMU Dance Team Performance Squad will be held on April 13 at 4:30 p.m. in the PEIF Dance Studio.

Doors will open at 4 pm. and dancers are encouraged to arrive early with proper dance attire for registration and warm-ups.

Those auditioning will be expected to display a variety of dance technique, in addition to performing combinations taught at the audition. This audition is open to all current NMU students as well as incoming freshmen.


For questions, contact Janel at jacooke@nmu.edu.

Ceramic artist to display work

Christopher Gustin, a contemporary ceramic artist, will visit Northern Michigan University April 14 and 15.

He will give a public presentation at 7 p.m. April 14, in West Science Room C.

The event is free and is part of the Art Students League Visiting Artist Series.



*We are among the past and present
NMU administrators, faculty, and
staff, who affirm that:*

"Christ is Risen! He is Risen Indeed!"

Robert Allbritten, Communication and Performance Studies
Dwight Brady, Communication and Performance Studies
Annette Brown, Education
Dennis Caldwell, Business
James W. Camerius, Marketing
Mike Clark, Communications and Marketing (Retired)
Tim Compton, Modern Languages and Literature
Elizabeth Crisp, Communications and Performance Studies
Rosemary DeLoach, Business (Retired)
Robert Engelhart, Music
Michael Fields, Olympic Education Center
Becca Griffith, Housing and Residence Life
David Helton, Business
Bill Hill, Diversity Student Services
Dr. and Mrs. John X. Jamrich, President (Retired)
Jeff Kleinschmidt, Olympic Education Center
Susan Larson, Sociology/Socail Work (Retired)
Mary Letts, English
Ray Liubakka, Printing Services
Cliff Maier, History (Emeritus)
Diane Mankamy, Job Search Center
Robert Miller, Business
Carl Pace, Business Services and Facilities
Stephen H. Peters, Library
Wayne Price, Clinical Laboratory Sciences
Charles Rayhorn, Business
Nancy Redfern, Music
Cindy Robare, Education
Joanne Rule, Admissions
Don Schlientz, Business (Retired)
Cindy Schwartz, Academic and Career Advisement
Ray Ventre, English
Gerald Waite, English (Emeritus)
Connie Williams
Phyllis Zaenglein, Communication Disorders
Don Zalewski, Mathematics/Computer Science

If you would like to have your name included in next year's affirmation, please contact either Dwight Brady, dbrady@nmu.edu or Cliff Maier, cmaier@nmu.edu.

Street preacher faces judgment

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH



BY TRAVIS MARGONI

The air was warm enough Wednesday to bring some of the most ridiculous creatures out of hibernation. One such street preacher stood on campus all day by Jamrich Hall damning most of us to hell for not seeking salvation or finding Christ. There is just no better way to bask in the spring sun than being damned on our own campus between classes.

The preacher offered bibles and asked students to find The Lord — his Lord. As he lacked religious tolerance, some students even challenged his knowledge of Christianity and kindly asked him to leave for the sake of preserving the image of other Christians, the sane ones. The street preacher looked like the fool he truly is.

The preacher listed many reasons for why I, and others, will end up in hell. The main reason, of course, is that some of us do not live the quality life that he says good Christians should. We do not know the Bible well enough to live by it on a daily basis — a sin in itself, he said.

Many of us partake in premarital sex, the preacher claimed, and if we do not seek forgiveness for this sin and stop the practice, then we will find a sex-free seat in hell as imbursement for our sinful, lust-filled actions. Children conceived during premarital sex also need great blessing and religious (Christian, of course) support, he claimed.

The preacher disregarded questions addressing religious tolerance. Those who believed other religions were practicing their right to do so, but they, too, will face judgment and be sent to hell. Oh, but if we were all as righteous as this local street preacher, we would be fortunate enough to be sent to his heaven and be blessed with eternal life in the company of Christ, and the street preacher. Thank heaven.

Antics like this serve to tarnish Christianity. Currently, too few Christian priests are truly accepting of other religions, and this gets passed on to other, often younger, members of their churches. The Catholic church and other organized religions have been justly brought under fire recently, and the last thing religions need while trying to save face are outlandish street preachers who damn the world for having opposing opinions.

I became most upset at the preacher's comments about homosexuality. He repeatedly spoke his uneducated opinion about homosexuality and how it is a choice; he preached that homosexuals choose the lifestyles they do, and this lifestyle goes against the Bible and Christianity's definition of the correct lifestyle.

Fortunately, members of Outlook and other students silently stood next to the street preacher as they participated in the Day of Silence, a national youth movement protesting the silence faced by lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender people and the people who believe all humans have a right to live peacefully while being treated equally. As the foolish, misguided preacher stood damning homosexuality, many students quietly surrounded him to show that they will not let ignorance push them away.

Other students, of course, threw snowballs. The street preacher responded by saying, "There will be no snowballs for you to throw in hell." Had a public safety employee not been present, this comment would have prompted more snowball throwing, as it further revealed his religious intolerance. If the only reason snowballs should not be thrown at him is placement in hell, then those who do not believe in his hell had no reason to stop firing for his head ... if only that public safety employee hadn't been there with a radio.

Perhaps violence isn't the answer. Regardless, when people put improvident thoughts and reckless words into a public environment, they should be prepared for any and all types of reactions. There may be no snowballs in that street preacher's hell, but religious fanatics like him deserve to face judgment on earth.

Travis Margoni welcomes reactions to his column at tmargoni@nmu.edu.

Spring fever strikes Northern

BY JOSH JOHNSON
DIVERSIONS STAFF REPORTER

Senior broadcasting major Mark Moilanen likes to take long walks around campus, but Mother Nature's desire to prolong winter in Marquette has kept him inside. "It can be depressing at times," Moilanen said.

With the recent wintry weather and a tantalizing tease of spring a few weeks ago, spring fever has hit the student body with symptoms of apathy and a longing for warmer weather and better times.

There's no scientific explanation for spring fever, but the bleak weather and stress caused by the end of the school year can darken students' moods, said Thomas Stanger, head of counseling and consultation services.

With shorter days, a lack of color and a lack of physical activity, Stanger said it's easy for people to feel depressed about life.

"Try not to let the weather get in the way of doing the things you enjoy," Stanger said.

Whenever sunnier skies decide to return, Stanger said people seem to feel much happier and carefree. Better weather can work like seasonal affective disorder in reverse, prompting students to emerge from the mundane habits of winter hibernation.

For students, the continuation of win-



Becky Compton/NW

Senior criminal justice major Don Verdon lifts in the PEIF on Wednesday afternoon to take a break from classes. While the weather is far from spring, many students find alternative things to do while they anticipate a warmer climate.

ter has postponed plans of warm weather activity, but hope remains for the end

of the year.

Senior nursing major Mo VanDerPuy said she enjoys the snowy weather in Marquette but she still anxiously awaits spring.

"I think I have more energy when spring comes around," VanDerPuy said.

VanDerPuy said it's hard to be physically active this semester because of the attention she has to give towards her classes. However, she tries to compensate with long walks, snowshoeing and trips to the PEIF.

"I want to be outside any time of the year," VanDerPuy said. "I look forward to any new season God gives us."

From mid-March to April, Moilanen said people expect the snow to melt, but the wait makes others long for warmer days.

"I'm not in a winter mood anymore," Moilanen said.

Moilanen, who is from Houghton, said this weather pales in comparison to past winter weather. A week-long cold stretch of intensely frigid weather closed schools for a week in January of 1996, he said.

Although snowstorms in April and May are not uncommon in the Upper Peninsula, the weather should return to spring-like conditions soon, Moilanen said.

Forecasts for the next week call for temperatures in the 50s and sunnier skies to melt the winter landscape.

The threat of more snow still lingers and until a brighter day, motorcycles will sit idle, rollerblades will collect dust and students prepare for the other season found in the U.P., summer road construction.



James Leaf/NW

Junior environmental science major Mike Stefancic plays his guitar to relax from class. The end of the year marks the beginning of spring fever on campuses.

Regional jazz musicians jam on campus

BY RYAN WERDON
STAFF WRITER

Students, break out those snazzy outfits, put on your fancy shoes and get ready! Tomorrow your toes will be tappin' all day to jazz as Michigan high school-jazz bands come to play at NMU, and the big name Peter Erskine arrives to jam in the Kaufman Auditorium with the NMU Jazz Lab Band.

NMU's Jazz Lab Band will host its seventh annual jazz festival tomorrow. The first half of the festival will start early at 8:20 a.m. in Jamrich 103 as the jazz band from Escanaba High School performs. After the performance, the band will have a clinic with music faculty. This routine will be repeated at 9:20 a.m. with the Norway High School Jazz Band and again with Roscommon High School Jazz Band at 10:30 a.m.

Players from these bands will then break up into sectionals led by members of the NMU Jazz Lab Band.

At 3 p.m., there will be an open clinic with Peter Erskine for about an hour also in Jamrich 103. To top it all off, the NMU Jazz Lab Band will perform with the featured artist this year,

Peter Erskine, in the Kaufman auditorium. The performance will be opened by the most qualified high school band chosen from the morning activities.

"It's a lot of fun," Mark Flaherty, director of NMU's Jazz Lab Band said. "It's a neat thing for the band here to get a chance to play with these [famous] people — great for the community and for the school here too."

"Peter Erskine is just an amazing drummer, composer and educator and for 30 years has been pretty prominent on the jazz scene."

— Mark Flaherty
NMU's Jazz Lab Band Director

Peter Erskine, the featured artist this year is a world famous percussionist.

"Peter Erskine is just an amazing drummer, composer and educator and for 30 years he has been pretty prominent on the jazz scene," Flaherty said. "He started playing with the Stan Kenton Orchestra in 1972, but he is probably best known for playing in the band 'Weather Report.'"

Erskine played with "Weather Report" for four years in which the group produced four albums and the Grammy Award winning "8:30."

Nader discusses war, civic activism

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The sold-out Great Lakes Rooms played host to one of the most prominent politicians and civic icons to have ever visited NMU on Monday evening. Before a crowd of 800 people, consumer advocate and 2000 Green Party Presidential Nominee Ralph Nader spoke for nearly an hour-and-a-half on the war in Iraq, along with homeland issues such as the widening gap between upper and lower classes and the importance of education.

The discussion was followed by autograph signings and a lengthy question-and-answer session with audience members.

Nader voiced his criticism of the war in Iraq and U.S. presence in the Middle East throughout his discourse.

"We said we'd rebuild Afghanistan, and we said we'd rebuild Iraq," Nader said. "But we haven't rebuilt one bridge or road yet in Afghanistan."

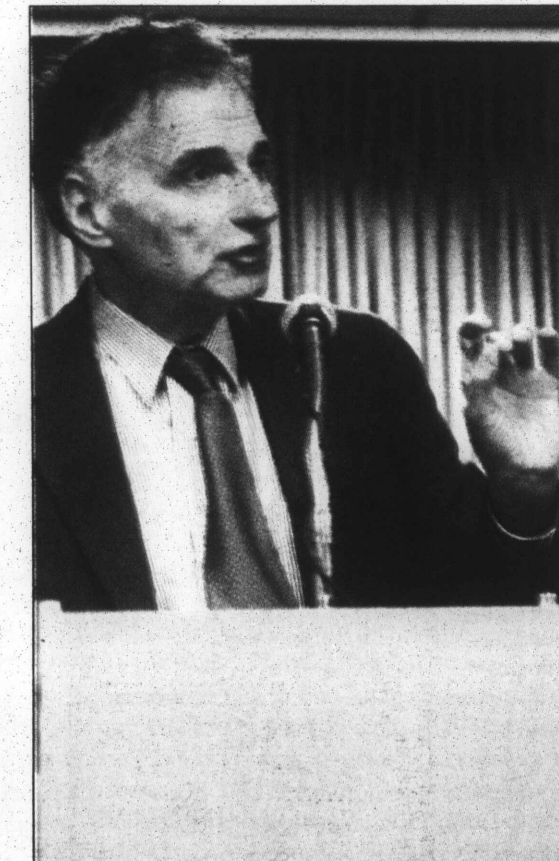
He also said he was unsure of how the U.S. could handle installing a government in Iraq in the event Saddam Hussein is toppled.

"Our army is designed to fight and win a war, not to occupy an entire country," Nader said.

Nader also spoke about taking advantage of education, and said students in college have numerous assets that will often only be appreciated once they graduate.

"You have public gathering places, laboratories and skilled faculty to tap into for whatever civic activity you're interested in," Nader said. "You have the ability combine [classroom] study work with your own independent work."

He went on to cite a paper he'd written while



Scott Salisbury/NW

Green Party Presidential Nominee Ralph Nader spoke on Monday evening in the Great Lakes Rooms on issues such as the war and education.

attending Harvard law school on automobile accidents.

Nader re-wrote the paper and turned it into a groundbreaking book "Unsafe at Any Speed: The Designed-In Dangers of the American Automobile" in 1965, which forced General Motors and other carmakers to enact stricter auto safety standards.

Erskine has played with world-renowned groups like the BBC Symphony Orchestra, London Symphony Orchestra, with singers like Diana Krall and Steely Dan and even for movie soundtracks for films such as the "Austin Powers" series. Overall, Erskine has been involved in over 400 different albums including his four solo albums.

The music faculty aren't the only ones excited about Erskine's upcoming performance.

"I think it's going to be fun," said Dawn Holt, a senior music major who plays the alto saxophone in the jazz band. "He will be a lot of fun to work with. He has played with anybody and everybody that's big. It's going to be great."

Holt has sensed some excitement among other students as well.

"When we were putting up posters, there were a couple of people — one person almost body slammed me for a poster and the other guy was like, 'Oh my god, Peter Erskine,'" Holt said. "A lot of people know who this guy is, and that he has been with a lot of big names."

The concert has the NMU Jazz Lab Band excited and working harder than ever on their music. Instead of holding the normal one-hour sectional, this week different sections of the band are

holding as many as four.

In addition, the band has had extra full rehearsals and further time has been spent by individual band members in the practice rooms.

"There's always more pressure when you have a professional musician come in and play with you," said Gordon Erickson, a senior music education major and trombone player. "He plays with pros all the time, with guys that know their stuff and we are expected to play at the same level."

Flaherty said he has been impressed with the strong work ethic of the jazz band this year and believes all the work will pay off with an excellent concert tomorrow night.

Many of the students seem just as pumped, if not more, for tomorrow's performance and believe it will be an exhilarating evening for the performers and the community.

"We finally get to play with this guy," Erickson said. "It's a culmination of all our work. We get to listen to this artist jam and play with him. It's really a rush."

Tickets are still available at any NMU ticket outlet for tomorrow night's concert in the Kaufman Auditorium.

They are priced at \$10 for adults, \$5 for non students and \$1 for NMU students.

"All of that [success] came out of a single paper," Nader said "I encourage you to go write a paper that commits you to a cause — don't go through life at a university without being committed to some kind of cause."

Junior public relations major Nikki Leach attended the event and has been a follower of Nader since high school.

"He spoke from the heart, and he really believed in what he was saying," Leach said. "It wasn't as though he was blowing out some hot air like a lot of politicians."

Senior English writing major Amy Warman, who attended the event for her journalism class, said although she wasn't particularly familiar with Nader's political background, she learned a lot from his discussion.

"I really enjoyed listening to what he had to say, especially about getting involved [in the community]," Warman said. "I liked how he encouraged people to measure more of their success by their involvement in civil activities rather than simply what they've done for employment."

Another significant part of Nader's discussion was the role that each individual can help in promoting change, whether at the local, regional or national level.

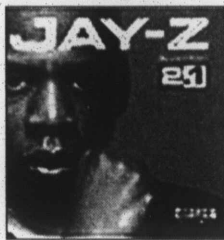
Nader placed sign-up sheets for any event-goers interested in issues such as fighting corporate crime and organizing a civil involvement training course at NMU.

The speech closed with Nader saying participation in civic issues can be among the top most gratifying parts of a person's life.

"You students are in the top three or four percent of people in the world at your age because of your health, education and ability to make a difference because of the country that you live in and the power of that country to do something good," Nader said. "And that means you have a moral imperative."

Jay-Z removes filler at second try on 'Blueprint'

Jay-Z
"The Blueprint 2.1"



Grade: B

BY CHRIS MOSIER
EDITOR IN CHIEF

It seemed like Jay-Z was too focused on his other Roc-a-fella artists, or his clothing line, Roc-a-Wear, or perhaps that he was using all his good material on guest appearances on other people's albums.

Jigga tried to follow up the massive success of "The Blueprint" with a double album a year later. A two-disc set of material solid enough front to back to allow for full play-through is a lofty goal for any artist and when Jay released "The Blueprint 2: The Gift & The Curse," it seemed as though it was rushed, and that perhaps, after an album a year for his seven years in the game, he had run out of gas.

While "The Gift & The Curse" wasn't horrible, it was cluttered with filler songs and commercialized tracks. The few shining moments were overshadowed by the massive amount of garbage.

It was a perfect example of how not everything recorded should be released.

With the release of "Blueprint: 2.1," Jay-Z did what he should have done when he released the two-disc "The Blueprint 2: The Gift & The Curse" — he made it one solid disc, essentially cutting out the filler. This album is not new material; "2.1" is a compilation of Jay's favorite songs from the double album, with the addition of two bonus tracks.

"2.1" begins the same way as "The Gift and the Curse" began, with a tribute to the late Notorious B.I.G. in "A Dream." Biggie's widow, Faith Evans, appears on the track, along with a vocal cut from Biggie's classic song, "Juicy." While Jay-Z obviously has a lot of love for his mentor, he could not pull off a double-disc album like Biggie or Tupac did.

"Blueprint 2.1" includes already-established and heavily played cuts like "03 Bonnie & Clyde" featuring Beyonce Knowles, and the current single "Excuse Me Miss."

Jay-Z also included the track rumored to be his next single,

THIS WEEK'S TOP TEN R&B AND HIP-HOP SINGLES

— According to the Billboard Charts

1. "In Da Club" - 50 Cent
2. "Excuse Me Miss" - Jay-Z
3. "Beautiful" - Snoop Dogg featuring Pharrell and Uncle Charlie Wilson
4. "Ignition" - R. Kelly
5. "Get Busy" - Sean Paul
6. "How You Gonna Act Like That" - Tyrese
7. "I Know What You Want" - Busta Rhymes and Mariah Carey featuring Flip Mode Squad
8. "Miss You" - Aaliyah
9. "21 Questions" - 50 Cent featuring NateDogg
10. "I Can" - Nas

"Guns & Roses." Lenny Kravitz joins Jigga on the odd collaborative effort.

The song takes hip hop elements and blends them with Kravitz's rock style guitar riffs in a jamming chorus. Kravitz sings on the song as well, making for a track unlike anything else currently in hip hop rotation.

The violent and intense "U Don't Know Remix" featuring M.O.P. balances the commercial pop songs with street credibility. Jigga raps, "I done forgot more than you ever learned/What you don't know will make your home a permanent urn."

The bonus tracks are enough reason to purchase "2.1." "Stop," featuring Swizz Beatz, is reminiscent of DMX's "Rough Ryder's Anthem" with an obvious street appeal. Jay rhymes about coming up in the game, his family and street life growing up, all over a club style beat. Other club anthem type songs include "The Bounce," "Hovi Baby" and "What They Gonna Do Part II."

Even with the best of two albums on this collection, the standout song is the bonus remix of "Excuse Me Miss." Sure to get some serious radio and club rotations in larger cities, the song instantly erases the question of whether or not Jay-Z can still make a hot track.

The song features one of the hottest Neptunes beats ever released. Despite the loss of Pharell's singing hook on the original version, Jigga's improved lyricism makes the song far better than the original.

"Skip all the singing, let's get right tonight/Mami, forget English, talk body language/I be all over mami's like body paint is."

Based on lyricism alone, "Blueprint 2" couldn't compare to some of Jay-Z's earlier work, but the selection of tracks on "Blueprint 2.1" include lyrically sound storytelling.

"Meet the Parents" and "Some How, Some Way" go beyond material subject matter and show Jay-Z still has a way with words. The return to true lyricism seems to be Jay-Z's plan as a part of returning to his roots for his next full album of new material, the "Black Album."

"Blueprint 2.1" was a very intelligent marketing move for Jay-Z. Most of the fat has been trimmed, making for a much more enjoyable album. "2.1" is a great selection of Jay's latest songs to listen to, only this time with the luxury of not having to get up and hit the skip button every other song. If you don't already own "Blueprint 2: The Gift and The Curse," don't bother. Get "Blueprint 2.1" instead.

O' Dovero Mini Storage

841 W. Washington • Marquette, MI

Offices Located at 110 Airport Rd. • Negaunee, MI • 475-9544

Centrally Located

\$5.00 OFF per month for 3 months

\$15.00 Value

Limit 1 coupon per customer per year • Valid on 5x10 storage unit only.

Offer Expires 6/30/03 Authorized by: Lori Luukkala

NOT REDEEMABLE WITH OTHER COUPONS, DISCOUNTS OR SPECIALS. TAX EXTRA WHERE APPLICABLE

Student Day at

Jack's Village Market!

*5% Student Discount.

Every Sunday Show your Student I.D. & Receive *5% Off Your Total Order.

(*EXCLUDES: BEER, WINE, TOBACCO & ADVERTISED ITEMS)

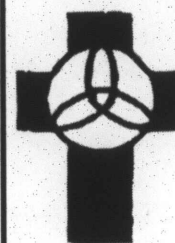
Store your stuff all summer for Just \$100!

Star Storage (in Harvey, just ten minutes from campus) has room for your loft, fridge, furniture, books, etc. for just \$100 (plus \$50 refundable deposit). From the end of school 'til the beginning of classes next fall, \$100 gets you enough space for all your things. Call Star Storage now to reserve for this summer
Call Star at 249 - 3342

The North Wind Board of Directors is currently accepting applications for student members.

Stop by 2310 U.C. for more information.

TRINITY USED CARS



Always a great selection of
reconditioned vehicles
for \$6,000 or less

530 West Washington St.
Marquette, Michigan 49855

Phone (906) 228-0244
Fax (906) 228-0283

Assistant Business
Manager

Position available @ The North
Wind stop by 2310 UC for an
application. Applications due
by April 11th 2003.

DUTIES ARE AS FOLLOWS:

- Invoicing
- Overseeing Sales Reps.
- Assists Business Manager with office duties.

Ben Harper sparkles with latest release

Ben Harper
"Diamonds on the Inside"



Grade: **B+**

BY ADAM WESTHOUSE
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Similar to many singer/songwriters out there, Ben Harper's songs frequently sound like echoes of music from by-gone eras. But hey, it's not always a bad thing to dig into the distant past for inspiration. Along with a reputation as a mesmerizing live performer, Harper has built a fine recording career by taking well-worn chord changes along with his own classic rock and R&B influences and updating them for the present.

"Diamonds on the Inside," Harper's first studio album in nearly four years, is quite the musical smorgasbord.

Harper leaves few genres unearthed — blues, reggae, folk, hard rock, funk — and each track plays like a game of

"Name That Musical Influence."

Curiously, with social and political dissent rising in a post-Sept. 11 world, the lyrics within "Diamonds On the Inside" are more personal and even a bit pessimistic at times, lacking the political urgency that lit the fire under earlier albums such as 1995's "Fight for Your Mind." Harper's words of introspection and biblical imagery can have message and honesty without the bland self-righteousness you might find in a Creed song.

Still, the musicianship and astonishing showcase of styles on "Diamonds on the Inside" is what truly makes the album an exciting and unpredictable listen, even if a few of the 14 tracks don't always hit the bullseye.

The Bob Marley-esque "With My Own Two Hands" opens the album rather unassumingly, but on an emotional high note. Uplifting self-declarations compensate for this solid but unspectacular reggae song: "I can change the world/With my own two hands/Make it a better place/With my own two hands."

The title track is a juicy slice of Southern-fried acoustic rock

with a hook built for radio airplay. The lyrics may be a bit cynical — "I knew a girl/Her name was truth/She was a horrible liar," followed later by "Tell me why the first to ask/Is the last to give every time/What you say and do not mean/Follows you close behind," but the song is easily one of the album's highlights.

"When It's Gone" has a nice bluesy stomp, while the accordion-led "When She Believes" is simply gorgeous, with Harper's singing at its most moving.

A couple of Harper's hardest rocking songs lie towards the end of the album, "Temporary Remedy" and "So High, So Low," the latter of which begins with a gentle acoustic guitar intro reminiscent of Led Zeppelin before exploding into a primal scream anthem.

Harper is typically able to put his own unique twist on these tunes, but a few of them sound a bit too much like somebody else's song. "Picture of Jesus," with its African tribal vocal acapella, could have easily been lifted straight out of Paul Simon's "Graceland" album. It's a good song, but the resemblance is almost too

Ben Harper's discography:

"Welcome to the Cruel World"



"Burn to Shine"



"Live From Mars"



"The Will to Love"



"Fight for your Mind"



uncanny. "Bring the Funk" is merely an average funk workout in the style of George Clinton with clichéd lyrics.

On the whole, however, this album is difficult not to enjoy and will please just about any-

one in Harper's loyal cult following. Those wishing for an unpredictable musical voyage full of unexpected turns should crack open "Diamonds on the Inside" and discover all the gems scattered along the way.

CALL 228 - 4630
DOMINO'S PIZZA
DELIVERY OR CARRYOUT
641 W. WASHINGTON
OPEN FOR LUNCH

 LARGE DOUBLES \$10.99 2 LARGE ONE TOPPING PIZZAS EXPIRES 4/24/03 NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS DEEP DISH EXTRA DELIVERY CHARGE MAY APPLY	 MEDIUM DOUBLES \$9.99 2 MEDIUM ONE TOPPING PIZZAS EXPIRES 4/24/03 NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS DEEP DISH EXTRA DELIVERY CHARGE MAY APPLY
---	--

COMBO \$7.99 MEDIUM ONE TOPPING AND BREADSTICKS EXPIRES 4/24/03 NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS DEEP DISH EXTRA DELIVERY CHARGE MAY APPLY	LARGE PIZZA ONE TOPPING \$6.99 EXPIRES 4/24/03 NOT GOOD WITH OTHER OFFERS DEEP DISH EXTRA DELIVERY CHARGE MAY APPLY
--	--

Honey BBQ Boneless Wings
7 for \$2.99 20 for \$7.99
OR
7 pc Honey BBQ Combo
 includes individual potato wedge and medium drink
for \$4.49
 1001 W. Washington Street
 226-7728

OPEN HOUSE

The JOBSearch Center Celebrates
National Student Employment Week
April 13 - 19, 2003

All student employees join us on
Wednesday, April 16
1102 University Center, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*Refreshments available
 *Show your pay stub to register to win fabulous prizes

It's our way of saying
THANK YOU!

TODAY, APRIL 10

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 in the UC. First Aid is an independent music collective dedicated to providing regional entertainment to campus. Open to all students. Call Kory at 223-5315.

Meeting: Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Pioneer A and B in the UC.

Event: The International Film Festival will show "A Friend of the Deceased" at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Meeting: Superior Nights, a role-playing,

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

impromptu acting student organization, will meet at 5 p.m. in the UC.

Deadline: Last day to drop a course or withdraw from the university with an automatic "W" grade (second block courses).

Event: NMU's Hospitality Management and Culinary Arts Program's will be having their yearly scholarship endowment dinner "The Greater Side of Gatsby" in the Jacobetti Center. Call 227-1545 for reservations or more information.

Event: Van Antwerp Hall presents "Down

Campus Clean Up" which will begin at 2 p.m. Anybody interested should meet in the Hunt/VA Lobby. Call Kristin at 227-4238 for more information.

Event: The International Film Festival will show "L'Ange de goudron (Tar Angel)" at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Performance: NMU's Jazz Band featuring Peter Erskine will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Performance: John Gorka will perform at 7:30 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Event: The International Film Festival will show "Alles Wird Gut (Everything Will Be Fine)" at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

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

Event: The International Film Festival will show "Passe Bure (Silence)" at 2:30 p.m. at JXJ 102.

Performance: NMU's Symphonic Band will perform at 3 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Meeting: First Aid will meet at 5 p.m. in Dining Room A in the UC. First Aid is an

independent music collective dedicated to providing regional entertainment to campus. Open to all students. Call Kory at 223-5315.

Auditions: The NMU Dance Team will be holding auditions in the PEIF dance studio from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Doors open at 4 p.m., please come early with proper dance attire. For more information call Janel Cooke at 228-8587.

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Meeting: NMU Steppin' Out Ballroom Dance Club will hold dance lessons and party at 8:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC. Practice some high energy social ballroom dances, no partner needed. Call Sean Mask at 228-2217 or e-mail nmustepinout@aol.com for more information.

Event: Perspectives in Contemporary Geography will begin at 7 p.m. in West Science, Room 3710.

Presentation: The Geography Department will present a slide show on the "Juno Icefield Research Program" at 6 p.m. in West Science, Room 3710.

TUESDAY, APRIL 15

Event: Sigma Tau Delta will be have "Beyond Heaven and Hell: William Blake Presentation" at 1 p.m. in Room 2901 in West Science.

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

Event: Spring Blood Drive will be held from noon to 5:45 p.m. in the UC Atrium.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Meeting: Pagan Moon will meet at 9 p.m. in the UC.

Meeting: Students Opposed to War with Iraq will meet at 7 p.m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Room 202.

Worship: The Lutheran Student Movement will meet at 8:45 p.m. in the UC. Call 228-8033 for more information.

Event: Leadership Recognition Banquet will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms in the UC. A reception will be held at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Reservations must be made to the Student Activities office no later than April 10.

Event: The College of Arts and Sciences will be hosting a panel discussion and a question and answer session titled "War with Iraq: What's Next?" It will run from 7 to 9 p.m. in JXJ 103. Open to all. For more information contact Dr. Kulishek at 227-1815.

Workshop: A test anxiety workshop will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 225. Dr. Tom Stanger will help you understand what test anxiety is, and what you can do about it. Call 227-1550 to register, or for further information.

Teacher Job Fair


Thursday, April 17, 2003

1:00 - 4:00 pm

University Center, Great Lakes Rooms

Sponsored by: NMU JOBSearch Center
1102 University Center • 227-2800 • jobsearc@nmu.edu
Check our Web site for a list of participating schools
<http://jobsearch.nmu.edu>

Professional Attire Recommended
Bring Your Resume



Budget affects hours, fees

BY DAVE MOSS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

In coping with the Budget Alternatives Committee's recommendations, Recreation Facilities and Services will look at reducing hours of operation while increasing revenues from programming and student recreation fees.

The plan to reduce expenses next year includes closing the Superior Dome for three weeks between semesters and for five weeks during the summer.

Director of Recreation Facilities and Services Carl Bammert said there is not much use for the Superior Dome during the summer.

"People are usually outside instead of coming inside," Bammert said.

When the Dome is open during the school year, it will open at 8 a.m. rather than 6 a.m. The PEIF will also be closed on the weekends during the summer. There will not be public skating in the Berry Events Center.

Cutting back in the hours of operation is affecting employment of both full time staff and student employment. The student labor budget for recreation services is \$20,000.

Bammert said this will be distributed among five or six students. However, if everyone comes back to work, they may see a reduction in hours rather than positions all together.

"It is very difficult for me to see those things happen," programming director Brian Gaudreau said.

He said he has friends who will be losing their jobs as a result of the

cuts.

"It's a lot of money, but it is something the university had to do," Bammert said.

This year, there are three people who work the climbing wall during a regular evening drop-in session. One reduction may be that only two people will work the wall at night.

When the climbing wall is not open for drop-in use, other community groups rent it out which helps support the programs, Gaudreau said.

"We are going to do everything we can to keep the programming at the level it is now," Gaudreau said.

Another change that will be taking place is a limit on the number of intramural teams. The sports clubs have been funded through general fund support, but that funding is slated

to be cut. In response, Bammert said they will fund sports clubs through the increased recreation fee.

The recreation fee will increase from the current \$30 per semester to \$50. Not only will this fund the sports clubs, but it will also fund the new recreation center that will open in Quad II. The Quad II recreation center is still planned to open for the Winter 2004 Semester, Bammert said.

"(The student recreation pass) is still a very good deal," Bammert said. "It is still a voluntary fee."

This year was one of the best years for student recreation pass sales, Gaudreau said. If pass sales next year increase at the same rate, they will be able to continue offering the programs at the same level.

"It is still a terrific value that

Please see BUDGET on Page 19



Kelly Adams/NW

Under the proposed budget, students will pay more to work out beginning next fall. The student recreation fee will increase from \$30 to \$50.

Search committee narrows athletic director applicants

BY MELANIE BOLTHOUSE
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite the recent budget recommendations, the athletic department is continuing its search for a new athletic director for next fall.

A 16-member search committee was formed in January to find a candidate to fill the position after former athletic director Dan Spielmann resigned to take a job with the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

The position was nationally advertised beginning at the end of January. Thirty people applied for the position, but only nine are going to be interviewed via interactive television, said Harvey Wallace, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department.

The committee is waiting on the administration to give permission to begin the television interviews.

Ken Godfrey, associate vice president for recreation and athletics, said he was told he could fill the position on April 1 despite a hiring freeze that remains in effect for the university.

Godfrey said each vacant job is being looked at on a position-by-position basis.

Wallace said the nine candidates to be interviewed are from across the country.

"They are all experienced in athletic administration,"

Please see SEARCH on Page 19

Committee members

- Carl Pace, associate vice president of business services and facilities
- Mary Wallace, professor of nursing, member of the athletic council
- Barb Patrick, former NMU associate athletic director
- James Suksi, president of NMU athletic council
- Lucia (Pereira) Shyjak, former volleyball player
- Tom Peters, former assistant to the president at NMU
- Doug Sams, head football coach
- Bart Bartkowiak, president of Golden Wildcat Club
- Keith Molin, former associate athletic director at the University of Michigan
- Bill Bernard, associate provost of student services and enrichment
- Kelli McCune, sophomore volleyball player
- Robert Berube, former member of Board of Control
- Kevin Gardner, sophomore hockey player
- Michele Butler, alumna and member of Golden Wildcat Club
- Bob Cowell, president of the hockey Blue Line Club
- Harvey Wallace, head of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation department

Tigers doomed to bad season



SPORTS
COLUMN

BY TOM MURPHY

Major League Baseball started less than two weeks ago and the Detroit Tigers are already out of the playoff hunt. This is one terrible baseball team, and it does not look like things will be getting any better.

The root of the problem for the Tigers is an extremely young pitching staff. The Tigers do not have one starter who has pitched a full season in the big leagues before. Mike Maroth, Nate Cornejo, Gary Knotts, Adam Bernero — who are these guys? These pitchers would struggle on most little league teams.

The Tigers are so desperate to find someone that can throw a strike that they have added 20-year-old Jeremy Bonderman to the starting rotation. Last season Bonderman was playing in the Single A minor league system; not Double A, not Triple A, but Single A. That is virtually the very next step after high school.

But honestly, they could bring back Denny McLain or Jack Morris and it wouldn't make a bit of difference because the Tigers can't hit either. They scored six runs in their first six games — all of them losses.

The Tigers made a good move in bringing back former stars Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson and Lance Parrish to coach the team this season, but they might as well take the field themselves.

Even in their old age, they couldn't do any worse than the current group of guys they put on the field everyday.

"This isn't a time to get down, we've got to stay positive," Trammell said on April 3 after his club lost its second game. "I just sense that this is a club that tends to give in a little bit. It's [the coaches] job to get them through it."

Ahh, good ol' Tram, always staying upbeat. He's right too. We should look at some positive things this team has to offer.

Hmmm. Oh, I know, the Tigers have already made history twice this season. First they released second baseman Damien Easley on March 28, whose contract guarantees the Tigers will still pay him \$14.4 million over the next three years. The move made Easley the most expensive player cut loose in MLB history.

Five days later, the Tigers had four pitchers make their big league debut, which was the most pitchers to make their debut in a game for one team ever. The Detroit Tigers are making dreams come true.

With playoffs out of the question and respectability already lost, I have an idea on how the Tigers can make some money while keeping Detroit fans happy.

The Tigers should begin charging rich businessman and anyone else who is willing to fork over the cash to come out and pitch for them. This way many middle-aged men who never got to live out their boyhood dreams of playing major league baseball will finally get to suit up in a major league uniform. Of course, this would probably mean the Tigers would lose by about 40 or 50 runs everyday. But they all count the same in the standings don't they? I mean if the Tigers are going to lose anyway, why not make a buck.

It's been nearly 20 years since the Tigers won a championship and 12 years since they even put together a winning season. It's not going to get any better this season but at least Tiger fans will not have to watch their team lose everyday — fortunately, in baseball you can always count on a rainout.

Team takes third at MSU

BY ALEX PINA
STAFF WRITER

The women's club hockey team ended its season with a win in the third place game at the CCWHA conference tournament held in East Lansing at Michigan State University.

The tournament was hosted by MSU, and was played inside the Munn Ice Arena. Games for CCWHA conference teams started March 28 and ended March 30.

Northern's tournament run got off to a rough start with a 2-1 loss on Friday against Western Michigan University. Freshman wing Laura Amenson scored the lone goal for Northern.

NMU came back from its opening round loss with a 3-2 overtime win Saturday morning over the University of Michigan. Sophomore center Amy Klifman, junior forward Mary Daavettila and Amenson each scored a goal in the win.

Northern's much anticipated showdown with Michigan State came Saturday afternoon, and it

came right down to the wire. The game was decided at the end of overtime in a shootout, with MSU getting the win, 3-2.

Klifman and sophomore forward Erin Harter each had one goal a piece.

NMU rebounded from its loss, and was able to finish its season on Sunday with a 4-0 win over Oakland University.

Klifman was credited with a hat trick and Daavettila also contributed with a goal. Sophomore goalie Tara Trombly had a shutout.

The win put them into third place in the CCWHA conference tournament standings.

In its second year as a team, NMU was able to finish off the season with an impressive 24-11-4 record.

"It was a good season — stronger than last," senior defenseman Nicky Golbeck said. "We knew the competition and we were better prepared; we did a lot of conditioning, so the team was in great shape physically."

Freshman wing Laura

Amenson came from a club team out of high school in the Green Bay area, and was one of the first recruits to join the team this season. Impressed with her freshman experience, Amenson said things are much different than they were at the high school level.

"It's totally different, with all the travel and the training, it requires a major commitment," Amenson said. "However, the coaches are much more involved, and the veterans of the team have taken the new players under their wings and have shown us the ropes."

Now the season is over, the team has a lot to look forward to next season as new recruits will be joining the team next fall.

The team has set high goals for next season, as it will try to make the national tournament again, win the CCWHA tournament and beat Michigan State along the way. Michigan State and Northern Michigan have established an intense rivalry that has driven the NMU squad throughout the season.

Golfers begin spring season

BY MICHELLE BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The men's golf team teed off for their spring season this past weekend at the Oiler Spring Invitational in Arlington, Ohio.

The University of Findlay hosted the 13-team event.

Northern, who has been unable to get in a spring practice because of the snow, was in 12th place after the first day of competition on April 5 with a card of 348. They finished the second day with 342, putting them at a grand total of 690 for the weekend and placing them at 13th in the invitational.

"Considering those were our first two rounds of the season we did OK I guess," junior Charlie Siem said. "A few

people have hit balls into the net at the dome, but that has really been our only practice."

For the 'Cats, Siem was able to tie for 59th place with a score of 169.

Tying for 63rd was Aaron Swanson with a score of 170 as sophomore Ryan Funteri tied for 66th with a 172. The next NMU members were Liam Scullion in the 73rd spot with a 179 and senior Dan Derovin in 76th place with a score of 192.

The Northern squad only has two more invitationals left in their spring season, but they plan on making the most of it.

"We are just going to go out there and play the best we can," Siem said. "We really are at a disadvantage compared to the other teams that have been playing awhile."


MEEMIC INSURANCE
Dwight Johnson
Agency
Free Quote 228-8249
Competitive Rates
Auto•Home•Life
Motorcycle•RV•Boat
Umbrella Insurance
Over 110,000 Educators
Want To Let You In On Their Secret




Drake Apartments
"Now Accepting Applications"
-The Best of Off-Campus Living-
• Security Building • Laundry Facilities
• 2 Bedrooms • 2 Bathrooms
Lease through State Wide Realty
Contact Joe At
228-9312
Visit our Web Site At
www.drakeapartmentsmarquette.com





PASS THE PUMP!



Get a VW Jetta
TDI (Turbo diesel injection) Diesel

VW JETTA DIESELS
Never Needs Gas
41 -57 Mpg Hwy

Drivers wanted! 

Halbinsel, Volkswagen
200 North 30th Street
Escanaba, MI 49829
Toll Free (888) 789-9650

NMU Bookstore
Sell Your Books
April 21st through May 2nd
Win Double Your Buyback Money

Every time you sell your books back during the buyback promotion at the NMU Bookstore you will be given a chance to win

Double
your buyback money

There will be 10 winners—1 each day (M-F)
Sell your books at the NMU Bookstore
for a chance to WIN!

Internet provides gear

As the seasons (hopefully) continue to change, outdoor enthusiasts can turn to the Internet to restock their gear closets for spring and summer activities.

When I geared up for my first extended backpacking trip several years ago, I had one sporting goods store in my home town, and a limited selection of catalogs from places such as Campmor and REI to choose from. Now, not only are there more traditional or "brick and mortar" stores selling outdoor gear, the Internet provides several more options to find the right gear for your needs.

Sites that sell outdoors goods include Campmor.com, backcountrystore.com, REI.com, Cabelas.com and gear.com. Some of the sites such as Campmor, REI and Cabela's are based on their "brick and mortar" stores or catalogue sales that existed before their Internet ventures. However, backcountrystore.com, gear.com and others developed specifically as Internet companies.

It used to be when I went into a sporting goods store looking for a piece of camping gear, I had to choose from the line they carried and what they had in stock.

If they did not have a product I wanted in stock, they could order it for me, but sometimes that could take as long as two weeks.

OUTDOORS COLUMN



BY DAVE MOSS

On-line sites are more versatile in getting the products to the consumer.

At backcountrystore.com for example, the Web site can tell you exactly how many they have in stock.

When shopping on the Internet, if one site does not have the product in stock, the shopper can surf over to another site. If the Internet company has a product in stock, their shipping options can get it to the consumer as soon as the next day.

Internet retail sites are a good place to get information about a product. This product information may be more correct than what comes from the salesperson in a "brick and mortar" shop.

The salesperson has to remember specifications on countless products in the store, where the Web site has the factory specifications written for the consumer to read.

While color pictures from various angles on the Internet are helpful, they do not completely

replace being able to touch and try-on a product in the "brick and mortar" store. A good sporting goods store will fit a backpack to you, but for an Internet site that is impossible.

If you're like me, you may be picking up last minute items only a few days before a trip. With no time to send the product back, you do not want to get something off the Internet that does not fit.

I suggest using a combination of Internet and traditional sources when gearing up for your next outdoor adventure. The Internet will provide you with lots of information on the specifications of a product, while a traditional store will let you try on things like clothes, packs and sleeping bags.

Once you find a product and size that will meet your needs, you can find the best source either traditional or Internet with the best price.

This has worked for me in the last few months as I have found good deals on gear on-line as well as in Marquette at Downwind Sports.

I have found that for most products the Internet is cheaper, but when I have to go to a sporting goods store for additional expertise on a product, I like to give them my business.

Either way, you are sure to get the gear you need at a price that (hopefully) won't break your budget.

BUDGET

Continued from Page 17

can't be matched in the community," Gaudreau said.

Day recreation passes or guest passes are currently sold for \$5 per day.

Bammert said they are looking at increasing that fee by \$1. They are also looking at

increasing the community membership program.

"I think, when you look at the mission of the university, sparing academics as much as possible was the right way to go," Bammert said. "All these areas are important [to save] but academics was the way to go."

SEARCH

Continued from Page 17

he said. "Some are current athletic directors at their respective institutions, others are assistant and associate athletic directors."

Godfrey said the television interviews will begin sometime after April 15.

The committee will review the nine candidates, and approximately three will be brought to campus to meet with the administration, coaching staff and different people from the university and community, Godfrey said.

Members from each of these groups are already being represented on the search committee.

Sophomore volleyball player

and committee member Kelli McCune said the committee was formed with a variety of people to achieve a broad perspective.

She said she volunteered to be on the committee through the Student Athlete Advisory Committee. The administration wanted both a male and female athlete to sit on the committee.

"It's a privilege," McCune said. "It's a great opportunity to learn how this process works."

Wallace said the committee has been meeting as necessary to get through the entire process.

"I hope to have the new athletic director in place by July 1," he said.

Swanson's Tire Center

Rotate & Balance for

Please Call Ahead for Appointments

\$20⁰⁰

Normally \$30

1320 S. Front St. • Marquette • 228-8700

University Mobil

open 24 Hours a day

Small Subs \$1.99

reg. \$2.79

with NMU ID

Open 24 Hours a Day!

226-2456 Corner of Third and Fair
Across From Berry Events Center

REMIE'S
R

A Marquette Legend Since 1935

Live Band

Friday, April 11th

DROP ZERO

GREAT DRINK SPECIALS

No Cover, Never a Cover at Remie's
Downtown Marquette

NMU's Steppin' Out Dance Club Presents:
Ballroom Spring Fling 2003

John Adams & Michelle Officer

Two-time U.S. Champions, silver medalists in the
World Show Dance Championship and the 2001

World Mambo Champions!

Also featuring four Junior couples,
ages seven to seventeen.

Monday April 21, 2003

6:30 p.m. NMU Student Amateur
Show and General Dancing

For more information 8:30 p.m. Professional Dance Show
please call 228-2217 NMU Great Lakes Rooms



Free to NMU
Students with ID
General Admission
\$5 at the door

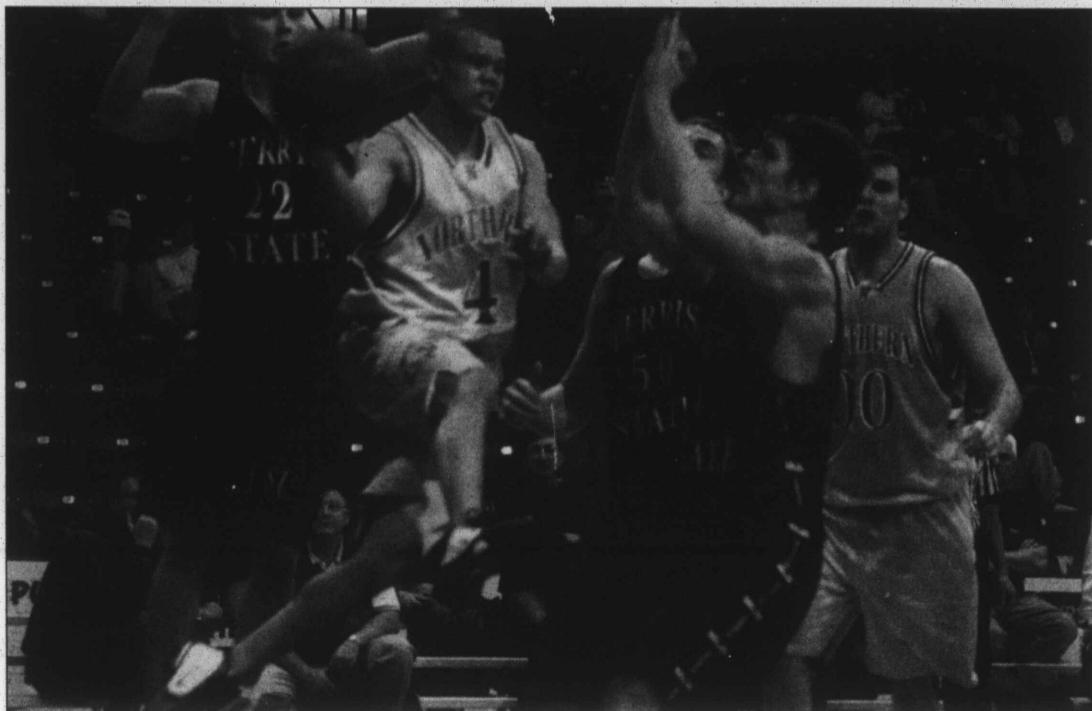
The condom broke?

OOPS!

Emergency Contraception can
help prevent pregnancy

EC can prevent pregnancy up to 5 days after unprotected sex.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD CALL 1.800.967.PLAN www.ppexpress.org



Scott Salisbury/NW

Senior point guard Adrian Whitten led the Wildcats with 65 assists this season. He was also second on the team in three-point percentage, shooting 39.7 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Australian point guard finishes Wildcat career

BY TOM MURPHY
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

If you take a look at the NMU men's basketball roster you will notice that both senior point guard Adrian Whitten and junior forward Steve Watts are both from Perth, Australia.

One would assume they played on the same team as kids and came to NMU together, but that's not the case.

"We played on rival teams growing up," Whitten said. "I came to NMU first, so when Steve came here, it was like putting two enemies in a room together but we became really good friends."

That friendship didn't come without a little trash talk.

"The last game we played against each I had a really good game," Watts said. "He constantly tries to remind me that it was just luck. We have a close friendship now because we are both from Perth. It's going to be tough to see him go."

Although Whitten is not finished with his sociology degree, his eligibility to play expired after this season. Whitten said when he was a freshman in high school, he met a man who had played professional basketball and he told Whitten about going to college in the United States.

Because of this advice, Whitten wanted to go to school in America and play college basketball. He came to the United States and attended Mason County Central in Mich. for his senior year of high school. That year, his team went 26-1 with its only loss coming in the State finals.

After that, Whitten played one year at Division III Olivet College in Olivet, Mich.

"Olivet was a big experience for me because of the transition from high school to college," Whitten said. "Every high school kid thinks he can just own the college. But in reality, you're a freshman and you have to start from scratch."

From Olivet, he was recruited by NMU. Whitten said he is very happy with his decision to come to NMU.

"I wouldn't trade this experience for anything," Whitten said. "Most of my friends went to work straight out of high school. They have been working for four years and are still living with their parents. They have not been able to really travel or learn much."

Whitten said the transition from Australia to America was not a hard one to make because he had seen so much of America on television.

He said coming to America and playing college basketball has really helped him grow as a person.

"It's the support that you have in the community," he said. "It helps to know that people believe in you and trust in you. It's like we're going to battle for Northern."

In Whitten's first year at NMU, the basketball team won the GLIAC Championship.

"I walked into a situation where the team was full of seniors," Whitten said. "That team of seniors just knew how to win."

The next year, Whitten decided to take a red-shirt season. The following year was the first year that Watts and Whitten were finally able to play together.

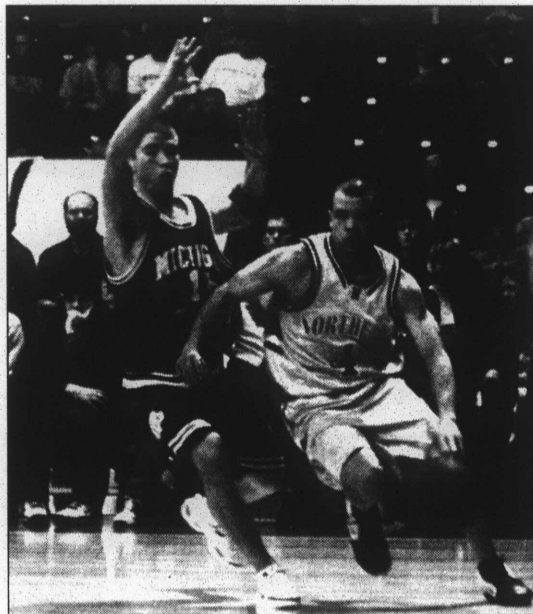
"Adrian is a true point guard," Watts said. "He's always looking to pass first and shoot second. He's always encouraging his teammates and he's a fierce competitor."

Whitten said now that his career is over he is ready to move on.

"It's gone by so quickly," Whitten said. "I am going to miss this place for sure."

Whitten said he plans to go back home to Perth for the summer and work with his father at an airline company. He then plans to come back to NMU and complete his requirements for his degree.

"I have about 20 credits left before I graduate," Whitten said. "I eventually want to become a high school guidance counselor and coach basketball."



Scott Salisbury/NW

Whitten, a native of Perth, Australia, was one of seven foreign players on NMU's roster this year.

Turning in your laptop this summer ?

Want to make some quick cash ?



If you've received an email stating that you're eligible to purchase your IBM laptop, you can grab a quick \$50 !
Accepting inquiries until April 14.



For details ...

Call 346-9498 or email trueman9@excite.com

TEST

ANXIETY
WORKSHOP



Dr. Thom Stanger

Sponsors: HUB/Developmental Ed
Committee &
NMU Counseling & Consultation Services

Free to ALL

NMU

Students

April 16, 2003

225 Jamrich

7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Call 227.1550 to Register

Does it matter where I

Donate Blood?

Blood products collected by the U.P. Regional Blood Center based at Marquette General Hospital, are distributed to 12 U.P. hospitals. The next Blood Center blood drive will be held

Tuesday, April 15 - Noon to 5:45pm
Northern Michigan University - UIC

Pizza and soda will be available ~ no appointment necessary

UPPER PENINSULA
REGIONAL BLOOD CENTER

For more information, call the U.P. Regional Blood Center
at (906) 225-4610 or 1-800-491-GIVE

NOW OPEN IN MARQUETTE!



Best options for:

- Acne • Rosacea • Veins • Warts
- Brown Spots • Unwanted Hair (light or dark)
- Moles • Tattoos • Wrinkles

Our clients love the results...
So What Are You Waiting For -
Call Today!

Hotchandani

228-0881

Laser
Aesthetic Center

700 W. Washington St. Suite B
Marquette

Boxers capture seven medals at U.S. Challenge

BY RACHEL GRIFFIS
SPORTS STAFF REPORTER

The USOEC boxing team came away with seven medals at the U.S. Challenge last weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo. and qualified several athletes for the Olympic trials, the Pan American Games and the World Championships.

The USOEC's Samson Guillermo from Waianae, Hawaii claimed the gold medal in the bantamweight (119 pounds/54 kilograms) division by beating Rafael Valenzuela from Phoenix, Ariz. in the final round.

"In the last round [Guillermo] was down by two points but came back to win by one point," USOEC boxing sports coordinator Bill Bergin said. "He really cranked it up and was aggressive. When he came out of the ring I had goosebumps. He was in such a hard fight."

By winning his division, Guillermo qualified for the Pan American competition and the Olympic trials for the 2004 Olympic Games in Athens, Greece.

"For his size, he is the hardest hitting puncher, pound for pound," Bergin said. "He's worked hard in the gym and deserves to be where he is. When you watch Samson, you can tell he's listening."

Guillermo is currently in his third year with the USOEC.

"I have learned a lot of basic stuff here," he said. "The coach is on us everyday, teaching us repetition."



Guillermo

His next competition will be the Pan-Am Games in August that will take place in the Dominican Republic.

"Until then I'll take some time off to go home and do some training there and then come back for a six-week training camp," Guillermo said.

Head boxing coach Al Mitchell said Guillermo performed well at the U.S. Challenge, but still has the potential to do better.

"He needs to understand how good he is," Mitchell said.

Earning silver medals for the USOEC were Roberto Benitez, Chad Aquino and Francisco Palacios. Dat Nguyen, Timothy Bradley and David King finished with bronze medals.

The silver and bronze medallists qualified for the World Championships but will be preparing next for the Golden Gloves competition on April 19 in Milwaukee, Wis. The meet will commence on May 3 with the winners advancing to perform in Las Vegas.

At the Golden Gloves, USOEC boxers will also have another opportunity to qualify for the Olympic trials.

Jose Villarreal said the team is running every morning, sparring with one another, hitting and working in the weight room in preparation.

"I have gotten a lot stronger in the weight room," Villarreal said. "Our coordination has improved greatly."

Villarreal will enter in the 201 pounds/91 kilograms heavyweight division and said that he plans to make it out to Las Vegas to compete.

"We need to stay focused on what we have to do," he said. "We're a young team but we have a lot of talent and a lot of team unity."

Wrestlers win tournament

BY ROB HAMILTON
MANAGING EDITOR

The USOEC Greco-Roman wrestling team took home five individual titles and won the 2003 Men's FILA Junior Greco-Roman World National Championships as a team on April 4 in Chattanooga, Tenn.

First-year wrestlers Harry Lester, Joseph Bettermon, Casey Lawson and Adam Haake and second-year wrestler Bobby Fisher each took home a title in their weight class as the USOEC won five of eight classes.

Head coach Ivan Ivanov said this was the first time the USOEC had taken first overall at the event in its history.

"This year we just dominated," he said. "We still had to fight with the Minnesota Storm for first place, but we dominated."

The Storm finished second in the tournament. Athletes 21 and under from all over the country participated in the event.

Lester, a chemistry major at NMU, was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Wrestler after winning all four of his matches in the 145.5 pounds/66 kilograms class.

He recorded two pins and a technical superiority victory in his first three matches, and then beat fellow USOEC first-year wrestler Zach Lamano, 4-1, in

the finals.

"When I have matches like that (where teammates battle) I just stay neutral," Ivanov said. "If I know guys are good sports and good athletes and they aren't going to do anything to hurt each other, then I just stand on the side and watch."

Lester said Lamano was his toughest match and that both wrestlers were exhausted by the end of the tournament.

"We both beat some pretty good kids and worked hard to get there," he said. "It definitely was a hard fought match."

USOEC teammates were given another opportunity to battle in the final round after both Bobby Fisher and his younger brother, first-year wrestler Jacob Fisher, made the finals of the 163 pounds/74 kilograms class. However, the brothers decided not to wrestle and Bobby was given a default victory.

Bettermon beat 2002 Junior National runner-up Luke Smith in the semifinals and won his final match, 11-3, to win the 121 pounds/55 kilograms class.

Ivanov said he was surprised that Bettermon did so well because he was in a higher weight class than he had originally been planning to put him in.

"I made a decision the night before the weigh in that he just couldn't make (a lower weight

class) because his body fat was so low already," Ivanov said.

Lawson took the 132 pounds/60 kilograms class by pinning Marco Lara from Tanstaa wrestling club in the final round.

Haake shutout his final opponent, 8-0, to win the championship in the 211.5 pounds/96 kilograms class.

By winning their weight class, each wrestler qualifies for the 2003 Junior World Championships in Istanbul, Turkey in August.

The team's next event is the University Nationals, which will be held in April 25 through 27 in Chicago.

Ivanov said this will be the last chance for some athletes to prove themselves as the USOEC decides who they want to bring back to the program next season.

"Based on those results, [the coaches] will make decisions about who is coming back next year," Ivanov said.

With BAC recommendations calling for the closing of the USOEC in two years, Ivanov said he hopes the program's success this season shows the university that they should reconsider their plan.

"I'd hate to see us go somewhere else but these results show that the university should be trying to support us in anyway they can," he said. "Putting five guys on the world team from one program means a lot."

3RD STREET VIDEO



GET 2 DISCS
RESURFACED
FOR THE PRICE OF 1

412 N. 3RD

226-9819

Enjoy Home Style Cooking at The Shores Restaurant & Lounge

Full Size Menu
10% OFF With Northern I.D.
open 7 Days a week



911 Lakeshore Blvd, Marquette

228-7414

"GRILL YOUR OWN" STEAKHOUSE We Cater to You!



US 41 West • Marquette, MI • 228-7011

Full Menu Delivery



927 N. THIRD • MARQUETTE • 228-7707

Serving Food till Close.

Best Coffee in Town!

CRUISE
-K-
COFFEE

727 N Third or 3125 Wright St

It won't sizzle until you say so.

We make everything fresh and just the way you like it. From our lean ground chuck ButterBurgers to our made-fresh frozen custard. So, if you're craving good food made just for you, try Culver's. You'll have it made.



4th Street Laundromat

700 N. Fourth Street • 228-3587

• air conditioned •

Open 7 days
a week

"Cleanliness &
Cooperation is
Our Motto!"

Lots of Parking Space!

• Clean • Convenient •

WASH \$1.25
DRY .25¢
FOR
15 MINUTES



Stop in today!

The North Wind
is hiring
all
positions
for next
year.
Please stop
by 2310 UC
for more
information
or call
227-2545
The North Wind

Comfort Shoe Store
109 W. Saraga • Marquette, MI • 228-7600
Hours are Monday- Friday 9-6, Saturday 10 - 5

Spring Arrivals

BORN

MACASU INC.
100 Freedom Blvd, Gwinn
(906) 346-7911
At Sawyer

Rent Includes Utilities
You Pay : \$0-Gas, \$0-Electric, \$0-Water

Fully & Partially Furnished Efficiency apts.
Starting at \$300/month
3, 4, & 5 Bedroom Townhouse style apts.
Starting as low as \$440/month
Townhouse style apts. have garage and basement
Most indoor pets accepted

Lock in your housing needs for the smmer & fall before it's too late.

the
Gift
of a
Child

Children's Specials - 228-9656
www.LemonsStudio.com
Lemons Studio
PHOTOGRAPHY

Sweet Violets
Feminist Bookstore

413 N. Third St.
Marquette, MI 49855
906-228-3307

Open 10am to 6pm Monday thru Friday
10am to 5pm Saturday • Closed Sunday

**Worship Schedule for
Messiah Lutheran
Church**

Saturday: 5:00PM Come As You Are Worship

Sunday: 8:45AM Traditional Worship
10:00AM Fellowship & Forums
10:00AM Sunday School
11:15AM Contemporary Worship

305 W. Magnetic Street
225 - 1119

**Marquette's only
New York Deli**

Downtown Marquette
At Front & Washington

You know about
us...if you don't,
You should
226 - 3032

The North Wind
is now
accepting
applications
for all Editorial
positions.
For more
information
pick up an
application in
2310 UC or call
227-2545

FREE for College Students
up to **1,000** AT&T Phone Card Minutes!*

When you switch to or sign up for **AT&T Local Phone Service**, you'll get up to 1,000 phone card minutes, unlimited local calls from your house or apartment, **PLUS** your choice of 3 calling features. **Choose from:** Call Waiting, Three-Way Calling, Call Forwarding, Speed Dialing 8 or Call Return!

Unlimited local calls and 3 calling features
All for only \$27.00 a month

Caller ID and other features also available⁵
Call toll-free
1 877 877-7552
and ask for extension 41693

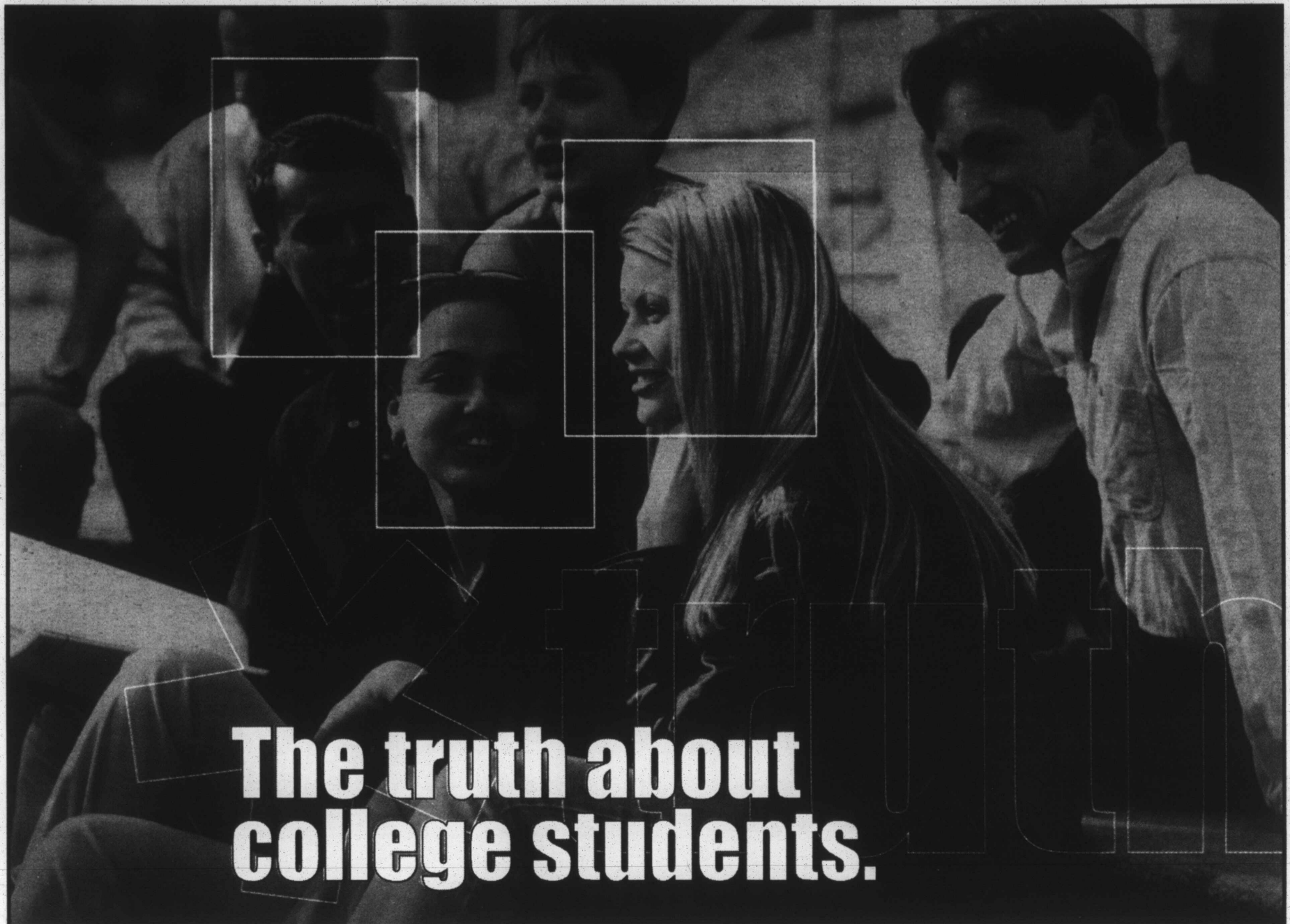
* Customers will be mailed 1,000 AT&T Phone Card minutes as four (4) 250 minute AT&T Phone Cards. Customers will also be mailed a separate letter from AT&T providing confirmation of their order for AT&T service(s). AT&T Phone Card Use: A surcharge of 3 minutes applies to pay phone calls. Minutes are based on US domestic calling. International flat rates are higher than U.S. domestic flat rates, differ according to destination called and are subject to change. Rates may be higher for calls made to mobile phones. For exact rates and surcharges, call Customer Service 24 hours a day, 7 days a week at 1 800 361-4470. Calls are billed in one-minute increments; partial minutes used are billed as whole minutes. Card is not returnable or exchangeable unless defective. Safeguard your Card and PIN number. You are responsible for lost or stolen Cards. You and AT&T agree that the exclusive remedy for all disputes arising out of the purchase or use of this Card, except for matters you take to small claims court, is arbitration by an independent arbitrator pursuant to the terms of the AT&T Consumer Services Agreement accessible at www.att.com/serviceguide/home. YOUR DISPUTE WILL NOT BE HEARD BY A JURY OR IN COURT AND MAY NOT BE MADE PART OF A CLASS ACTION. Complaints not resolved to your satisfaction may be directed to the state regulatory agency where card was obtained. Cards expire 12/31/03. Service provided by AT&T or by AT&T Alascom in Alaska. If you've recently accepted an offer to switch to AT&T Local Service, we can fulfill only on the first response received. Offer expires 6/30/03.

** AT&T Local Phone Service is not available in all areas. A per-line access fee (FCC Line Charge), Universal Connectivity Charge of 40¢ per line and other charges apply.

* Some features may not be available in all areas and some features may not be compatible with each other.

† Additional costs apply.

© 2003 AT&T. All rights reserved.



The truth about college students.

Most students are making responsible decisions. Drinking among college freshmen is at its lowest level since 1966.*

Most college students drink moderately, if at all.** In fact, national studies show drinking by students is at record low levels. While some have been quick to report extreme behaviors of college students, in fact, these behaviors are not the norm.

Sharing and discussing the "true norms" with your son or daughter can help your student make healthy choices during their college years. And there's information available to help open those lines of communication. *College Talk*, developed by an advisory panel of authorities in the fields of student health and wellness, social norms marketing, education, and family therapy, provides guidelines on how to communicate openly and honestly with your college student about drinking.

For this free parent guide, visit www.nasulge.org or www.collegetalkonline.com



THE 200+ PUBLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STATE UNIVERSITIES AND LAND-GRANT COLLEGES (NASULGC)

Anheuser-Busch and its distributors are proud to sponsor this ad in support of NASULGC's efforts to promote responsible choices by college students.

Sources:

*The American Freshman Survey, sponsored by UCLA and the American Council on Education. This survey is the nation's longest-standing and most comprehensive assessment of student attitudes and plans, with a sample of 1,700 institutions and more than 10 million students since its inception in 1966.

** 1999 Core Alcohol and Drug Survey, developed under a grant from the U.S. Department of Education and conducted by the Core Institute, Southern Illinois University.