

**ON TO MILWAUKEE**

Hockey team reaches WCHA Final Five  
See story in SPORTS, PAGE 14

**ST. PATRICK'S DAY**

It's a day for beer and cornbeef!  
See stories in DIVERSIONS, PAGES 10-11

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

**RAPE PREVENTION**

MAR 17 1994

Public safety offers date rape seminars  
See story in NEWS, PAGE 3

# THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 17, 1994/Vol. 46 NO. 9

## Tuition proposal outlined

*'Flat rate' structure would mean 25 percent increase for some students*

By JOE HALL  
Editor in Chief

A new system for determining tuition rates is being proposed for NMU, and depending on students' class loads, they'll either love it or hate it.

The proposed "flat rate" tuition structure could mean a tuition decrease for some full-time students next semester, but at the same time mean increases of as much as 25.4 percent for others.

Under the current system, all undergraduates who are Michigan residents pay \$89.75 per credit hour, including mandatory fees (\$359 for a four-credit class). The new system would change that, instead putting students into groups

See related editorial, p. 6

based on how many credit hours they carry.

Undergraduate, Michigan-resident students would pay a flat rate of \$1,350 per semester for a load of between 12 and 17 credits (and required fees). Part-time students taking between one and 11 credits would pay \$100 per credit hour.

A person taking 12 credit hours would pay the same amount as someone taking 16 hours. This is how things would change:

•Students with 12 credits pay \$1,077 on the current \$89.75 rate.

Under the new plan, those students would pay \$1,350, a 25.4 percent increase, to \$112.50 per credit hour.

•Students taking eight credits currently pay \$718. The new \$100 per-hour plan would raise that by 11.4 percent to \$800.

•On the other hand, a person taking 16 credits is currently paying \$1,436. That would go down to \$1,350 for a decrease of 5.7 percent.

Those taking 18 credits or more would pay the \$1,350 plus another \$100 for each additional credit.

With this proposal, the university is trying to encourage students to take more credits per semester and graduate

within four years, said Paul Duby, associate vice president for planning and analytical studies. Duby reported that only 10 percent of the 1989 freshman class has graduated in four years.

According to Fred Joyal, NMU's vice president for academic affairs, the university wants to change that and is actually offering what amounts to a "16-credit discount" for those signing up for a full load.

"The flat rate model is designed to provide a way for students to graduate faster," he said. "It's in the best interest of the students."

The big losers would be non-

traditional students who normally take fewer classes because they hold full-time jobs. Since they cannot take 16 credit hours, their increases would range between 11 and 25 percent.

"If someone plans to take 12 hours and only 12 hours, it will definitely be a considerable increase," Joyal admitted. "We understand that non-traditional students have constraints on their lives that don't allow them to take a full load of classes."

"We're not punishing the non-traditional students, we're just giving a break to those students who can take more classes and get done earlier," he

continued on p. 4

## Federal cuts could hit students' wallets

By JAN WISNIEWSKI  
Staff Writer

Having a hard time paying for school? Don't look for things to get easier any time soon.

The Clinton Administration has made a \$38 million cut in federal financial aid. The Perkins Loan Program and the state Student Incentive Grant Program are being eliminated to decrease federal spending.

The Perkins Loan enables students with high financial need to borrow to help with education expenses.

The interest rate on the Perkins Loan is 5 percent, which is the lowest of all student loan interest rates. The state Student Incentive Grant is funded half by the state governments and half by the federal government.

The only increase in the financial aid program is a \$100 increase for the Pell Grant, which goes up from \$2,300 to \$2,400.

According to Robert Pecotte, NMU's director of financial aid, the government is trying to help students by making other loans easier to obtain. He said that the government is in the process of creating a direct lending program where students can obtain loans directly from the government through universities' financial aid offices.

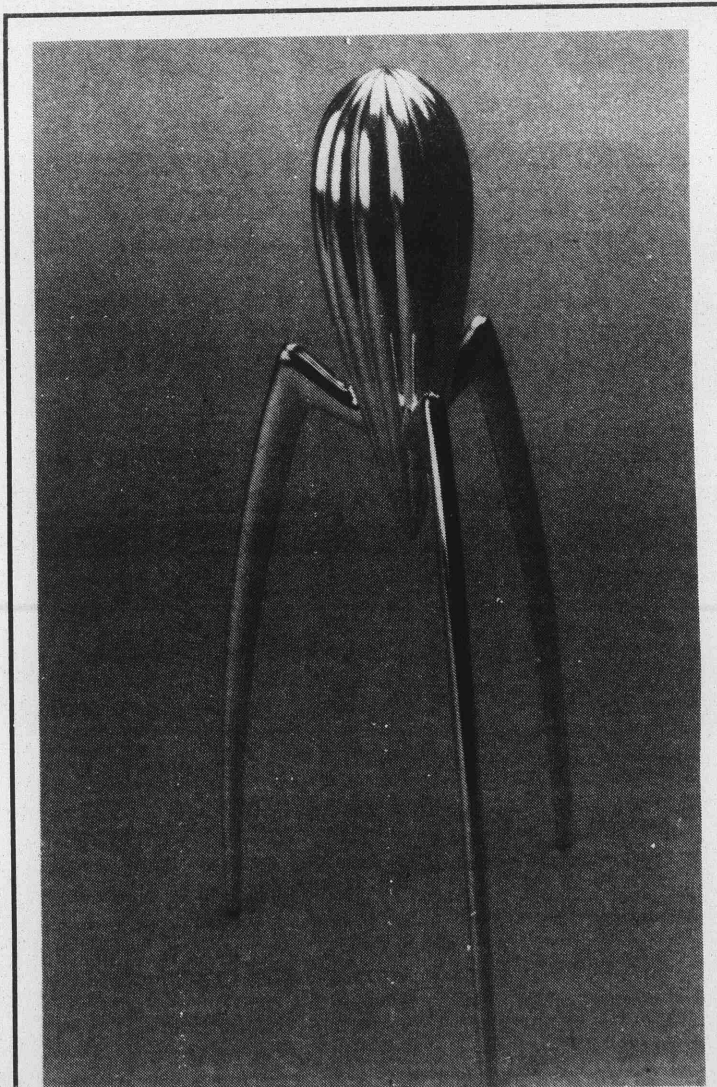
Pecotte says that this program is a good idea, but both the government and the universities need to hire the proper staffs to make this plan work properly. He said, "If the university wants to make the necessary staffing requirements and if the government is willing to handle such a program, students will have a much easier time with getting loans." He added that the program is planned to begin sometime in 1995 or 1996.

In an NMU press release, Pecotte said that with the cutting of the government funding for the Perkins Loan, only about 1,200 NMU students would receive the loan as opposed to about 1,800 with government funding.

NMU has about \$800,000 refunded to it annually for the Perkins Loan program. The government had helped by putting in another \$400,000, but that money will be eliminated.

Jean Maday, director of scholarships and grants for the Michigan Department of Education in Lansing, said that 189 NMU students received over \$77,300 from the state Student Incentive Grant last year. With the government cutting its funding, there will also be a great decrease in the number of students getting money from this program.

Pecotte says that the government is simply trying to streamline a big program by eliminating many of the problems students have with the current loan programs.



It might look like a three legged spider, but it's really a lemon squeezer. Designed by Philippe Starck, the squeezer is on display at Lee Hall Gallery as part of the "Form, Function and Factories" show. (North Wind file photo)

## Group to address Goal 5

By LOREN SNYDER  
News Staff Reporter

The Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee, a new committee at NMU, recently received its appointments from President William Vandament.

The 15-member group, consisting of faculty, staff, students, and area residents, has been established to heighten awareness of ethnic and diversity issues.

Dave Garcia, a sophomore and student member of the ECDC, said the group was designed to facilitate Goal 5.

Goal 5 is a result of a Strategic Planning Conference held by the University in February 1991.

Of the many goals identified in the process, the goal concerning diversity was ranked fifth. The goal stated that:

"Northern Michigan University will strengthen, develop, and implement strategies to improve the campus and community learning and living environment by embracing multiculturalism and diversity. The university will demonstrate a longterm commitment through integration of diversity efforts into its base budget fiscal management system."

continued on p. 2



# Diversity

continued from p. 1

An Action Planning Committee was then formed to make recommendations regarding Goal 5.

To insure adequate progress towards the achievement of Goal 5, the planning committee recommended that NMU approach the goal with the three following strategies:

- Improve the retention and graduation rates of currently enrolled students who are ethnic, who are international and/or who have disabilities.

- Improve retention and recruitment of faculty/staff with ethnic backgrounds and/or disabilities

- Intensify recruitment strategies to diversify the student body

With these tasks in mind, Garcia said, "Basically what we want to do is to insure the enhancement of ethnic awareness, both on campus and in the community.

Karen Reese, interim vice president for student affairs and ex-officio member of the group, said, "We will monitor Northern's and the local community's sensitivity to diversity, and make recommendations to increase understanding of and respect for individual and group differences."

One recommendation of Goal 5 is to close down the university in recognition of Martin Luther King Day and promotion of a campus-wide celebration on that day. However, the University Priorities Committee supported only the celebration, rejecting the closing of the university.

Rene Pokela, a resident adviser and student member of the ECDC, said, "Personally, I'd be in favor of closing the university for Martin Luther King Day, but I'm afraid the cancellation wouldn't be used as a day to reflect; rather, most of the students would see it as a way to get home an extra day early."

Other items included a UPC recommendation providing an extra \$6,000 for tutorial services so that students from underrepresented groups have access to services, which is intended to improve the retention of minority students.

Also approved was a \$5,000 budget for the Ethnic and Cultural Diversity Committee.

To help the Anishinabe Club host its pow wow on March 26 and 27, the ECDC gave the group \$650.

The committee is also recruiting a member of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union.

"If we are going to encourage diversity, we can't just look at it from a black/white standpoint, we will also look at disabilities and gay/lesbian issues as well," Garcia said.

**DELFT TWINS DOWNTOWN**  
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TWIN #2 5:00-7:15-9:10 • MAT. SAT. & SUN. 1:30  
**CHARLIE SHEEN IN "THE CHASE" PG-13**  
**NORDIC DOWNTOWN**  
7:00-9:00 • "ON DEADLY GROUND" R  
**MARQUETTE MALL CINEMA**  
7:00-9:10 • "THE PIANO"

# Turette's syndrome, mother earth, blue jeans snare student funding

By SCOTT SCHMIDT

Features Staff Reporter

Swearing sickness, the environment, and blue jeans?

The Student Finance Committee on Friday approved budgets for three student groups: Continuum, the NMU Libertarian Caucus, and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union. It also passed a motion to reduce its own budget.

According to SFC Chair Di Wu, the SFC will ask for \$9.50 per student from the Student Activity Fee next year.

That will be a \$1 decrease from this year's budget.

"We thought that, because of tuition increases and because we didn't use all of our budget this year, we might try to save the students some money and use our funds more efficiently," Wu said.

The SFC approved \$1,020 for Continuum, a student group which promotes awareness of the needs of people with disabilities.

Continuum will use the money to sponsor Dr. Bradely Hiner to give a lecture on Turette's Syndrome.

Hiner conducts genetic research on Turette's at the Marshfield Clinic in Marshfield, Wis.

"Dr. Hiner has been involved in some of the most recent breakthroughs in the research of Turette's Syndrome," said Jack Rowe of Continuum.

According to Rowe, who himself suffers from Turette's, the syndrome, also known as the "swearing disease," is a neurological disorder related to Parkinson's Disease.

Among its symptoms are motor ticks, compulsive-obsessive behavior, attention deficit disorder, and

occasional involuntary vocal outbursts.

Hiner will give his lecture in the Great Lakes Rooms on April 2 at 1 p.m.

The NMU Libertarian Caucus was approved \$472.54 to sponsor a debate on environmentalism.

The parties involved in the discussion will debate the question, "Is environmental protection achieved more productively through market incentives or government regulations?"

According to Jesse Quick, chairman of the Libertarian Caucus, there will be six speakers representing the Blue Ribbon Coalition, the Michigan Forest Resource Alliance and the Copper Country Farm Bureau on the side of market

incentives, and the Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition and the Sierra Club on the side of government regulations.

The SFC did not approve the entire budget the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Union proposed for the advertising costs of "Blue Jeans Day," an activity meant to promote the rights of gays, lesbians and bisexuals.

They did approve the money needed to pay for an ad in the North Wind and for a number of table tents.

But the group's request for 300 posters was denied.

"They have already gotten enough publicity," Wu said.

**POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENT FINANCE COMMITTEE**  
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<b>Monkey Trouble</b> PG	1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:15	<b>ACE VENTURA PET DETECTIVE</b> PG-13	1:30 3:30 5:15 7:00 9:00
<b>GRUMPY OLD MEN</b> JACK LEMMON PG-13	12:45 3:00 5:15 7:30 9:45	<b>SUGAR HILL</b> R	5:10 10:00
<b>MRS. DOUBTFIRE</b> PG-13	12:45 3:30 7:15 9:45	<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> PG-13	2:45 7:35
<b>Schindler's List</b> R	1:00 5:00 9:00	<b>Angie</b> R	12:45 3:00 5:30 7:45
<b>Guarding Tess</b> PG-13	1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30	<b>IN THE NAME OF THE FATHER</b> R	10:00 ONLY
<b>Greedy</b> PG-13	1:00 3:15 7:45		

**NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS IN TEACHER EDUCATION**

Applications are now being accepted from qualified students for the following scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year. Applicants with less than a 3.2 cumulative GPA will not be considered. Because the size and number of scholarships vary from year to year, some amounts are not listed. Most are \$300-\$500.

- Alice M. Becker Memorial • United Commercial Travelers (\$300)
- Arthur D. Fiorazo Memorial (\$400) • Joseph L. DeCook Memorial
- Wilbert A. Berg Memorial • Paul Douglas Teacher Scholarship (up to \$5000) • MACTE (Only one scholarship for \$1000 is available)
- Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics (Only one \$1000 scholarship is available) • Nellie M. Johnson Memorial Scholarship
- Ellen Juntunen Bryan • Alpha Delta Kappa

Application forms are available outside Room 105, Magers Hall. The MCTM Scholarship application forms, however, are available only through Professor John VanBeynen or Professor Robert McGinty (Math and Computer Science Department). Please be specific about the scholarship for which you are applying.

The deadline for applications for 1994-95 NMU scholarships is Friday, March 25, 1994.

Nominations for NMU scholarships will be made to the University Financial Aid Office on or before May 1, 1994. These awards will then be packaged with all other financial aid programs prior to June 1, 1994 for the 1994-95 school year.



## News Briefs

### International

#### Inspectors complain about Korea:

International nuclear inspectors say North Korea would not let them see a key nuclear processing plant yesterday. The facility is a radiochemical laboratory which is believed capable of producing plutonium, a key component in nuclear weapons. An official with the International Atomic Energy Agency confirms that inspectors were barred from taking samples at the facility. The inspection was part of a deal between the United States and North Korea to improve relations. Talks between the Americans and Koreans are scheduled for Monday in Geneva, Switzerland.

#### Rutskoi calls for Soviet revival:

A leader of last year's conservative rebellion against Russian President Boris Yeltsin is arguing for the restoration of the Soviet Union. Former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi yesterday faxed a message to news organizations calling the decision to dissolve the Soviet Union in 1991 "irresponsible and light-minded." Rutskoi says "Lord God himself has determined" that the peoples of the region should be a united great power. Now free under an amnesty declared by Russia's parliament, Rutskoi is sticking to his promise not to incite civil discord. He says the Soviet Union should be restored peacefully through a referendum.

### National

#### Tonya Harding pleads guilty:

Olympic figure skater Tonya Harding pled guilty last night to a charge of conspiracy to hinder prosecution in the investigation of the attack on rival skater Nancy Kerrigan. As part of a plea bargain agreement reached in Portland, Ore., Harding pled guilty to the lesser charge in return for the promise of no further prosecution in the attack itself. She still has not admitted having anything to do with the attack. As part of her punishment, she was fined \$100,000 and ordered to perform 500 hours of community service. In addition, she will be forced to resign from the United States Figure Skating Association and will drop out of the World Championships in Japan next week. She will pay all court costs and will put \$50,000 into a fund for the Portland-area Special Olympics.

#### Senate holding budget hearings:

The Senate is ready to take up the budget for the 1995 fiscal year. In hearings that began yesterday on Capitol Hill, Democrats began trying to push the \$1.5 trillion package through the budget committee so debate can begin on the Senate floor. The measure reflects President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction priorities and is expected to emerge from the committee intact, despite Republican pressure for more cuts. The plan would shrink next year's deficit to about \$175 billion, the smallest gap in six years, and trim defense and dozens of domestic programs. The House has already approved a similar plan.

### State

#### Proposal A tax plan passes:

Michiganians have overwhelmingly passed Proposal A, raising the state sales tax from 4 percent to 6 percent to fund schools. More than 2.4 million voters turned out for the Tuesday election. Statewide, the measure was passed by a 55 to 45 percent ratio. In Marquette County, 58 percent voted yes, 42 percent no. Money from the tax boost will replace funding schools lost when lawmakers slashed property taxes last year. The hike kicks in May 1.

#### Roadkill stew? Not tonight:

If you're going to cook your favorite roadkill, you'll have to come up with your own recipe. The makers of Roadkill Helper have agreed to pull it from the market. Colorado-based Gag Foods was sued by General Mills, claiming that Roadkill Helper infringed on its trademark for Hamburger Helper. Gag Foods settled the suit, saying it would stop selling Roadkill Helper and Spotted Owl Helper by the end of the year.

### Campus

#### Waters resigns from WUPX radio:

Citing a lack of support from the WUPX Board of Directors and staff, Cory Waters has resigned his position as general manager at the NMU student radio station (91.5 FM). The resignation comes following conflict within the staff and a one week suspension for Waters earlier in the semester. In his letter of resignation, Waters stated that while he is not happy about his decision to resign, he feels it is in the best interest of the station. Waters plans to remain with the station as a disc jockey.

Wire news courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

# ASNMU hears ideas for 'user friendly' Public Safety

By AMY GOODRICH  
Staff Writer

Ken Chant, director of Public Safety, spoke last Thursday to the ASNMU Governing Board concerning the role that Public Safety plays on campus.

The mission of Public Safety is to ensure a safe and secure environment for the university community, he said. It also provides a number of services including the registration of vehicles and the enforcement of parking and traffic regulations.

The goal of the meeting, was to determine ways to make Public Safety more "user-friendly."

Some suggestions for accomplishing that goal included offering more programs sponsored by Public Safety as well as an increase in positive interaction between officers and students.

According to Chant in 1993, 15

crime prevention programs were offered to students through Public Safety, with a total attendance of almost 12,000.

Orientation sessions, Operation Identification, D.A.R.E., and date or acquaintance rape seminars, were just a few of the programs that were offered.

The board accepted the resignation of Dan Stone, off-campus representative, and appointed Polly Luoma to occupy the vacant position.

Stone stated in his letter that his reason for resigning was not political.

Also added to ASNMU's list of duties was the regulation of student organizations.

Instead of going through the Student Activities Office, student groups will now have to go through ASNMU to be registered as a student organization.

The guidelines for becoming a stu-

dent organization will remain the same, but the board will now possess an increase in power over groups that abuse university policy.

Members of ASNMU passed a resolution asking university President William Vandament and his administration to wait a year before implementing the proposed flat rate tuition plan (see story on p. 1 and editorial on p. 6).

It is hoped that the extra time will give the university community time to question the practicality and feasibility of the plan.

The resolution was presented to the University Priorities Committee by UPC member Jeanette Zalba on Friday.

Mark Broemer, off-campus representative for ASNMU said, "It's not that we're for or against the plan, it's just that we feel it should be looked at carefully before being implemented."



Holy smokes! WUPX has a new home. The station will be hosting an open house today from noon to 7 p.m. so students can check out their new abode in the University Center. (D. Paul Brown photo)

## Date rape can be avoided

By AMY NICHOLS  
Staff Writer

For many Northern students, going to college in a remote, beautiful place like the Upper Peninsula offers a great deal of security.

Although danger may not linger in every area of our small campus, the fact still remains that bad things do happen to people at NMU.

Northern Michigan University's Public Safety reported that last year alone there were four cases of reported criminal sexual conduct, also known as "acquaintance rape," or "date rape," on NMU's campus.

What is Northern doing to help students become aware of the problem, and what steps are they taking to ensure safety on campus?

One of the most important things offered by NMU is its escort program. "You don't have to walk anywhere on campus alone," says Sgt. Mike Lovelace of Public Safety. "The best prevention of stranger rape is to have someone from Public Safety with you. You can't find that kind of security anywhere in public."

Another safety measure offered by Northern is the prevention program at orientation sessions. The program is called "Taking Care Of Yourself," and aims at educating incoming freshmen of the realities of date and acquaintance rape on college campuses.

"The typical female who becomes a victim of date or

acquaintance rape is a freshmen 18 to 20 years of age, who has been at a party generally within the first semester. Both the victim and the assaulter are usually intoxicated and less aware of what is going on. Becoming a victim becomes much easier," Lovelace says.

Christine Platt of the counseling center, who speaks to groups about acquaintance rape, feels that a video created by the center helps put the crime of date rape in perspective.

The video shows two very different sides of date rape: the victim's and the accused's.

Northern is not the only institution standing up against acquaintance rape.

Criminal sexual conduct is the reason for a special hearing in the state House Committee on Higher Education.

The committee is considering requiring all institutions of higher education to have information about campus criminal sexual conduct available to students, faculty members and staff.

The booklet would require universities to report criminal sexual assaults, and state what type of educational prevention programs are offered, along with counseling information. Northern has been in compliance with this bill since 1988.

Taking into account the gravity of the crime, students are urged to learn how to protect themselves from becoming victims.

Booklets and brochures are available on both date and acquaintance rapes at the NMU counseling center.



# 'Hands-on' children's museum slated to open by end of 1995

By MICHAEL GARRETT  
News Staff Reporter

"While on leave from my job, I decided that this was a good chance to spend time with my son. But to my surprise, there are no cultural centers for parents and children," says Nheena Meyer-Ittner, an art teacher from Ishpeming High School.

Realizing the need for such cultural outlets, Ittner decided to take the initiative to build her vision.

This vision will become the U.P.'s first Children's Hands-on Museum, targeted to open at the end of 1995.

The special feature of this Children's Museum is in part of its name, hands-on.

"This museum will not be filled with exhibits labeled 'Do not touch.' Children and parents alike will be able to interact with and feel the exhibits they see," Ittner explained.

One type of exhibit planned for construction is a walk-in heart where children can see the inner workings of the cardiovascular system.

Other exhibits include a kids-sized kitchen, bank, newspaper company, fast food restaurant, and grocery store. These features are designed to give children actual and practical experience in dealing with everyday adult situations.

But the Children's Hands-on Museum goes a step further in the involvement of the kids.

The kids are assisting in the design process of the actual project in what Ittner calls her "design-o-sauras" series. Children who have interest in becoming architects, carpenters, masons, and artists work with professionals in designing the layout of the museum.

A notable collaboration of their efforts is the entrance to the building.

The architects took the best ideas of several children and combined them to design an entrance made of glass with a tropical rainforest at the entrance of the museum.

The idea behind the joint venture of children and adults is to make the museum as comfortable for kids as possible but at the same time realizing the constraints of materials and funding.

The project was started by Ittner, the program's coordinator, in 1992 from a seed grant by the Kellogg Foundation.

The foundation has sponsored grants for community development projects for Battle Creek, Downtown Detroit, and the Marquette-Alger community for 20 years.

The museum, which will require

the renovation of the building at 129 W. Baraga in Marquette, will occupy 20,000 square feet of the second floor. But the Kellogg grant is just the beginning of the amount of funding needed for the completion of the project.

Ittner has received donations of money and services from various sources such as U.P. Engineers and Architects, Michigan Tech, NMU, Cleveland-Cliffs, and other local merchants.

Ittner is working on getting another grant from the Michigan Council for the Arts, in cooperation with the City of Marquette.

The project is far from completed and the Children's Museum is still looking for volunteers for a variety of services.

NMU's culinary arts department is sponsoring a fundraiser on April 9, where nine chefs, along with students, will cook a nine-course meal with all proceeds going to the Children's Museum.

Ittner believes the museum will be a "reflection of the needs of the community," where both adults and children will benefit.

For more information about the fundraiser or volunteer work, call the Children's Museum at 226-3911.

# Tuition structure

continued from p. 1

continued. "I think it is a mistake to assume the flat rate is bad because a group of students will pay more compared to last year."

Nonresident and graduate students would see similar results. Proposed rates for non-resident, undergraduate students are a \$2,600 flat rate for 12-17 credits (with an extra \$192 for each credit above 17) and \$192 per hour for those carrying less than 12 credits. Resident graduate students would pay \$130 per credit hour and non-resident graduate students would pay \$260 an hour.

ASNMU has adopted a resolution asking the university administration to table discussion on the issue for one year in order to gather student input.

Jim Masuga, dean on enrollment management, said NMU wants "to make students, faculty and administration are supportive of the change" before acting. Joyal added that he's "not anxious to force this down anybody's throat if it's not understood."

Even so, the proposal is scheduled to be discussed at the April 29 Board of Control meeting, where it could be adopted with a vote of the Board. All rates under the new system would still be subject to yearly increases, like under the current system.


Staff writer Lana Combs contributed to this report.

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TO ALL  
**FEMALE STUDENTS**

in honor of *Women's History Month*, the NMU Commission for Women will host a *luncheon* from 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. on Monday March 28, 1994 in the Michigan Room of the University Center.

Dr. Karen Reese, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs will give a short presentation on "*Networking to make a difference!*"

Menu selection includes Chicken Fricassee or Baked Cod. The cost is \$5.00 per person.

To make a reservation, you must contact Linda Cleary (2947) or Susan VerDuin (1459) with your menu selection.



# ENVIRONMENTALISM DEBATE

Sponsored by the Northern Michigan university Libertarian Caucus

March 18, 1994, 7:00 P.M.  
JAMRICH HALL, NMU 103

**"RESOLVED:** the goal of Environmental Protection is more likely to be achieved through the use of market based incentives, instead of through government and regulation."

## Speaking in Affirmative:

Clark Collins - The Blue Ribbon Coalition

Mary Harmon - Michigan Forest Resource Alliance

Bob Walmhoof - Copper Country Farm Bureau

## Speaking in Opposition:

Michael Howly - UPEC

John Manty - Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition

Marvin Roberson - The Sierra Club

**DON'T BE LATE THE FIREWORKS  
START AT 7:00 P.M.**



## Editorial New tuition system not fair

Picture three students sitting side by side in a four-credit class. They're all undergraduates and they're all from Michigan. But these three students are paying a different rate for that class. Student A is paying approximately \$338, student B, \$400 and student C, \$450.

How can this be possible? Under a proposed new system for charging tuition at NMU, that picture could become a reality as early as next semester. It's called the "flat rate" system for collecting tuition and new payment structures would be introduced for all categories of students, based on the number of credit hours he or she is taking.

We'll analyze this proposal based on resident, undergraduate students:  
•Students would pay a flat rate of \$1,350 for a load of between 12 and 17 credits. This means whether you take 12 or 17 credits, it will cost you the same. Additional credit hours (over 17) would cost \$100 each.

•Part-time students taking between one and 11 credits would be charged \$100 per credit hour.

Right now, resident students are paying \$89.75 a credit hour, including mandatory fees. That four-credit class costs all of us \$359 right now. Under this new plan, the increases would be downright obscene for some of us.

If you take 12 credits (Student C), you'll pay \$112.50 a credit hour, an increase of 25.4 percent. And if you're a part-timer (Student B), taking eight credits, you'll pay \$100 a credit hour, an 11.4-percent increase.

The good news is the student taking 16 credits (Student A) would get a savings of about 5.7 percent off this year's rates. And that's exactly what the proponents of this plan want you to do: take 16 credits a semester and graduate in four years.

To quote Associate Vice President for Academic Affairs Fred Joyal, NMU wants to "give a break" to those who are taking a full load by making the cost the same for 16 credits as 12.

Maybe that's good. But what about the thirtysomething woman who works hard all day and works on her degree by taking two night classes a week? Or the person who can only take three classes because he's about to graduate and those are the only classes he needs to take to finish his degree?

Is this proposal fair to those people? We think not.

We commend ASNMU for the swift resolution asking the university to table the decision for a year. We urge our student government to fight the new structure, a structure that seems designed with the thought of generating still more revenue from students.

We strongly urge the administration to reconsider this proposal before rushing it to the April 29 Board of Control meeting for approval.

Remember, one of the reasons many students come to Northern Michigan is because of its affordability. If you choose to raise NMU's prices to the levels of other universities (and beyond), then don't be surprised if enrollment starts to drop drastically here.

## THE NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Opinions expressed in the columns and letters to the editor are those of the authors.

Subscriptions to The North Wind are available for \$21/year or \$11/semester.

## Letters to the Editor

# Blue jeans not meant to be a manipulative or deceptive symbol

To the Editor:

The photo opinion poll in the North Wind's March 10 issue made me realize that the road to achieving awareness and support for gay, lesbian and bisexual rights is going to be a long one.

The question asked was whether or not the students would wear blue jeans on March 23 in support of gay, lesbian and bisexual rights. Of the six students whose answers were printed, not one was positive. The reason GLBSU chose jeans as a symbol of support was not meant in any way to be "manipulative" or "deceptive." I agree that nearly all college students wear jeans every day and they put them on knowing the only reason they wear them is because they are comfortable. One of the main reasons GLBSU chose such a common symbol is because we want people to think of the significance their jeans are going to have on March 23.

To be associated with the gay rights cause can be

uncomfortable and sometimes frightening because of the prejudice that society as a whole has against it. Gays, lesbians, and bisexuals live with this fear every day. When we wake up we don't have a choice between being gay or straight for the day. The students and faculty of NMU do have a choice to wear jeans to support our cause, or sweatpants to go against it.

It's a simple answer to a difficult question. Will you wear blue jeans on March 23 in support of gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual rights? It's as easy as waking up and choosing which pair of pants you want to wear that day, but remember it will affect what you think about yourself and what others will think of you. Blue jeans or sweatpants? It's a choice we all have and I know I'll be wearing my 501's with pride.

Jayson Hill

NMU student/GLBSU member

## Turn the table on discrimination

To the Editor:  
Homophobia.

This is a term that applies to anyone who is afraid of, or discriminates against, homosexuals. This is not a new concept. Legalized homophobia is. Michigan's state Legislature is currently considering a bill, that if ratified, would allow employers to refuse someone a job if they were a homosexual, or fire an employee for being homosexual. Similar bills have become law in Oregon and Colorado.

I would like to propose a revised version of this bill. Instead of discriminating against homosexuals,

let's discriminate against the homophobes. So, under this particular bill, anyone slandering homosexuals, not supporting gay rights, or maybe not even being gay themselves could be fired from their job.

Better yet, let's include the racists too! Wouldn't that be great? I mean, why not give these ignorant, closed-minded bigots a taste of their own medicine? Who would want someone that small-minded working for them anyway? I wouldn't. These people even profane Christianity with the Biblical verses to justify their own lack of respect for individuality.

If my law were passed 30 some

years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. would still be alive, Malcom X would get to see his grandchildren, AIDS may have been cured, Pat Buchanan would've been shot, the membership of the KKK would be on welfare, no one would care about Jim Crow, the word "minority" would mean nothing, and the only people who would hide their faces in shame (like under a white sheet) would be the people who really should.

Andrew Gall

P.S. I will be happy to wear my blue jeans on March 23. It is that easy not to be a bigot.

## Opinion poll answer 'extremely debatable'

To the Editor:

An opinion is a personal thought on a given subject. It is everyone's right to have their own opinion, and by all means everyone should. It is an insight to individuality.

But one of your photo opinion poll answers was extremely debatable. The opinion mentioned that gay and lesbian sex was meaningless because sex is meant for reproduction. Well, tell me, is everyone on Northern's campus who is sexually active having sex to reproduce? If so, a lot of children are going to be born to NMU students next year.

Sex is also for pleasure, which is probably why most of the sexual activity is going on in the world. If a person feels a certain way about another person, and those feelings are expressed in the statement of coitus, then the sex shouldn't be considered meaningless. And it shouldn't matter whether that couple sharing those feelings is heterosexual, like myself, or homosexual. Why should gays and lesbians have to be celibate just because they can't reproduce with their kind of sexual activity?

I'm not trying to say that the opinion expressed in the March 10 issue was wrong, I'm only saying that there is another way to look at sex. Sex isn't meaningless to anyone, whether it is being used for reproduction or just for sheer pleasure.

Kathleen Foster

## Parking not a problem

To the Editor:

Good morning, Mr. Erickson. There seems to be a walking problem, not a parking problem. Everyday I go to school and have no trouble finding a parking space. I don't have to leave extra early for school, nor sit in my car and wait for somebody to pull out of a space.

I go to the commuter lot adjacent to Schaeffer Street (lot 14.) There is plenty of parking there, and I have no trouble finding a space. If by chance it is full, I can go over to Lot 21, which is also a commuter lot (usually pretty empty) and park my car. Both lots are at a maximum five minute walk to Jamrich. The time it takes me to leave my apartment, drive to school, park, and walk to class is equal to or less than the time it probably takes you to sit in your car and wait for an empty parking space.

You're right, Mr. Erickson. We don't need more lots next to the U.C. We just need a few students who are willing to put on their winter coats and walk a little.

Amanda Harlow

Commuter student



**Letters to the Editor**

**Sports coverage lacking**

To the Editor:

I would like to compliment you on your coverage of collegiate mainstream athletics such as hockey, basketball and football.

However, in the last few issues of the North Wind, minimal recognition was given to the smaller sports that gave national and worldwide attention to this university. For example, the cross-country ski team once again dominated the conference, coverage was written—six sentences? What about Pete Vordenberg, an NMU skier, who earned the honor of competing in the '92 and '94 Olympic games? How about the NMU ski coach, Sten Fjeldheim? Minimal recognition was given when he was chosen as a member of the U.S. Olympic coaching staff.

What about the seven other NMU students and graduates who competed in the recent Olympic games? CBS and national newspapers mentioned more than once the name "Northern Michigan University" as they medaled in Norway. But when this news reached the school paper, it became just another drowned-out blurb.

Mr. Editor, continue the mainstream sports coverage, but also make more of an effort covering sports that give uniqueness and add notoriety to this university.

Ron Urick

**Intramural team 'immature'**

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the intramural office and staff for doing a fine job setting up and officiating the women's volleyball tournaments. I would also like to thank most of the teams we played against for being mature and sportsmanlike during and after the games.

I do not appreciate, however, the one team that, after protesting and receiving a rematch, was rude and immature to me and my team. No matter what personal problems a person may have with another, it should be kept off court. Any comments, such as telling the other team to spike it in the face of the girl with the nose ring, are very unsportsmanlike and a sure sign of a poor loser. These should be kept until you get home, at least, or taken up with the individual and not bring in other people who are not involved.

This is my seventh time participating in an intramural sport and never have I encountered such poor attitudes. I have also learned that when I do lose, to deal with it and treat it as it is—just an intramural sport. It is not the end of the world and there will always be another time.

My team and I want to commend The Wild Regulators for their superb effort in the championship match. We enjoyed playing this year and cannot wait to come back next year.

Jannah Spitzley  
The Outlaws

**North Wind poll biased**

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the Photo Opinion Poll in the March 10 issue, "Will you wear blue jeans March 23 to support gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights?"

I found it strange that all six responses were negative, especially since Mr. Brown found the time to gender balance his poll. D. Paul Brown is obviously biased in his poll. I am a publicly "out" lesbian who also lives in the same residence halls as the respondents. I have many "straight" friends in this same dorm. I find it impossible that this poll is a true representation of our campus' (and my dorm's) view on the topic.

A poll respondent, Conrad Davis, said "It seems manipulative and deceptive to choose jeans as a symbol of [lesbigay] support." From this poll it seems that ANY item chosen to demonstrate lesbigay support would be "manipulative."

Homosexuality tends to be a

black or white issue for most people. Blue Jeans Day will give our campus the opportunity to explore beliefs and ideas about homosexuality. If you cherish respect, dignity, and the ability to appreciate differences in others, make a statement. It's a thinking activity. Everything makes sense in our own mind; take a few minutes to discuss why you feel the way you do. And, fellow students, please don't get hung up on the item chosen for this stimulating activity.

**FUN FACT:** Every time you purchase a pair of Levi-Straus jeans you are actively supporting lesbian, gay, and bisexual rights. Levi-Straus extends full benefits to the partners of its gay and lesbian employees.

B. Allisoyn Johnson  
(Editor's note: The photo opinion poll is a reflection of the views of random students. It is not a scientific inquiry reflecting the views of the entire campus.)



**Reader questions commentary**

To the Editor:

In response to the commentary by Antonio David Garcia, "Where's the humanity?" printed in the March 10 North Wind, I would like to question the intent of this article.

From my interpretation of this article, I was led to the conclusion that humanity and respect are things that should be strived for. This theory seemed to be disregarded in the author's characterization of Christians. Sure, there were times in history when horrible deaths were caused by those claiming to be "Christian." In doing this type of action, these

people were usually not following the teachings of Christ.

My question is, though, how many native people were killed in the name of the Bible? And when have missionaries killed natives? I am not aware of any cases where missionaries, at least Christian missionaries, have killed natives. There are many documented cases of the opposite happening, but I can not find any dealing with missionaries killing natives. As one who has lived on the mission field, and with plans to return, I resent that statement.

I lived for a year in Irian Java,

Indonesia, with missionaries who gave up Western luxuries—hot water, flush toilets, electricity—and worked in the midst of cannibals (Read "Peace Child" by Don Richardson), all to show them the love of Jesus Christ.

I believe that all different groups, both on this campus and throughout the world, need to be respected and shown humanity. Respecting differences also means forgiving past griefs and living together in our one world despite our apparent variations. History may already be written, but the future isn't.

Erica Ehlers

**Letter policy explained**

The North Wind editorial pages offer readers the opportunity to comment on events and issues affecting the university. They are the most-read forum for expression of views on NMU's campus.

All letters must be submitted by 5 p.m. the Monday before the publication date. Letters express the opinion of the writer and must be typed and included the author's name and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to trim letters to fit space restrictions.

Columns are written by persons contracted by the editor in chief. Those interested in writing a column should contact the editor in chief with a proposed topic.

—Joe Hall, Editor in Chief

**YOUR'RE INVITED TO A**  
**4 - H**  
**ALUMNI RECEPTION**

**TIME: 8:00 - 9:00 P.M.**

**LOCATION: PAYNE - HALVERSON**

**QUAD I CAFE**



# Svanda seeks Michigan congressional seat

By VICTORIA DERKOS  
News Staff Reporter

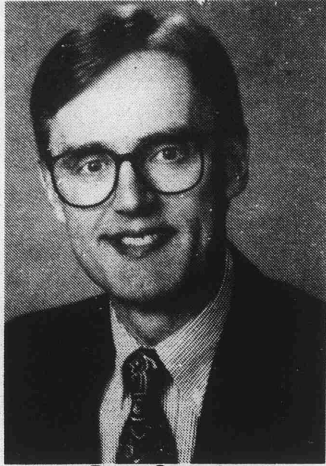
Republican Dave Svanda is seeking to represent the 1st Congressional District of Michigan in Washington.

Svanda earned his bachelor's degree from Western Illinois University, majoring in political science and urban affairs. He received his master's degree in public administration from Maxwell Graduate School in Syracuse, N.Y.

Svanda has also instructed graduate-level evening courses in public finance and public budgeting as an adjunct assistant professor at Northern Michigan University since 1977.

"I believe it is important to keep building bridges between the university and the community in the future in order to work toward the advancement of our goals," Svanda said.

Since 1991, following Gov. John Engler's election, Svanda served as the governor's northern Michigan Representative. As a member of Engler's senior staff, he has been centrally involved in the administration's efforts at balancing budgets, welfare reform, insur-



Dave Svanda

ance reform, and creating a friendly job climate.

Some of Svanda's major concerns for Michigan are the success of small businesses, health care equality between rural and urban areas, finding workable solutions to environmental problems, and providing youth with high-quality education.

Svanda feels that by obtaining an education from Northern, students will be sure to have more promising futures in the long run.

"Students have excellent educational opportunities at Northern,"

Svanda said. "Therefore, they are sure to have great backgrounds and skills which will make them very attractive to prospective employers.

"NMU students tend to be from the Upper Peninsula or the upper part of Michigan's Lower Peninsula, and I am encouraged to see that they have strong, inbred values and work ethics. I want to work to continue establishing these positive interfaces between the community and the university."

Svanda has lived in Marquette since 1977, when he became assistant city manager of Marquette.

Appointed city manager in 1980, Svanda served as the city's chief administrative officer for 11 years.

During his tenure, Svanda helped to make NMU's Greek Row a reality

by planning and working to close off certain streets so fraternities and sororities could establish houses.

While city manager, Svanda cites helping make it possible for Marquette to become a state and nationally-recognized city for excellence in areas such as downtown and commercial revitalization, infrastructure replacement, solid waste solutions, and financial management.

"During my tenure as city manager," Svanda said, "there was an excellent rapport with the community and the university. We were able to work with the university faculty and staff for the good of the overall community."

Svanda has been an active member and officer of several community service organizations, including the

International City Managers Association, the Michigan City Managers Association, the American Society for Public Administration, the Great Lakes Olympic Training Center, the Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce, the Marquette Downtown Development Authority and the Commission on the Future of Northern Michigan University.

Svanda's declared Republican opponent is Gil Ziegler; the Democratic Party has not yet declared a candidate for Congress.

Svanda's wife, Miriam, is the director of computer information systems at Marquette General Hospital. The Svandas have three daughters, Kristin, Tracy and Jessica. The family enjoys running, skiing, traveling and hiking.

Thursday, March 17, 1994  
**WUPX 91.5 FM**  
**The Radio X**   
**St. Patrick's Day Extravaganza!**  
**"X MARKS THE SPOT" Open House**  
 12 Noon until 7 p.m.  
 Tour our new studios located on the first floor of the University Center


- ✕ Complimentary refreshments
- ✕ Drawings for free music giveaways
- ✕ Discount Coupons for J.J.'s Shamrock (if you're over 21)

**WUPX 91.5 FM Marquette** & **J.J.'s Shamrock 113 S. Front St., Marquette**  
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**"RADIO X ROCKS THE ROCK"**  
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 Join us as we broadcast live from Marquette's most popular Irish Pub (Must be 21 to Enter)

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**AN UNFINISHED AGENDA:  
 The Future of Women's Rights**  
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**Faye Wattleton**

Ms. Wattleton is a relentless advocate for women and children, and has been a past President and CEO of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She has also recently been selected to be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame.

**Tuesday, March 22**  
**Great Lakes Room,**  
**NMU University Center**  
**8:00 pm**



# The Psychology behind the Citibank Classic Visa card: The

## emotional security of the Photocard, now with No Annual Fee.

The Citibank Classic Visa® instills in students feelings of safety, security, and general wellness not unlike those experienced in the womb. Therefore, it is the mother of all credit cards. ¶ Some experts attribute these feelings to the **Citibank Photocard**, the



Subject suffering from Credit Card Theft Nervosa.



Subject after receiving Citibank Classic Visa Photocard.

first credit card with your photo on it. A voice inside says, "This is me, really me." (As opposed to, "Who the heck is that?"—a common response to the photo on one's Student ID.) It's an immediate form of ID, a boost to your self-image. ¶ Of course if your card is ever lost or stolen and a stranger is prevented from using-it, you'll feel exceptionally good (showing no signs of Credit Card Theft Nervosa). ¶ Other experts point to other services, such as **The Lost Wallet™ Service** that can replace your card usually within 24 hours. Or the **24-Hour Customer Service** line, your hotline if you will, for any card-related anxiety whatsoever. ¶ Further analysis reveals three services that protect the services you make on the Citibank Classic Visa card, at no additional cost. **1. Buyers Security™** can cover them against accidental damage, fire or theft, for 90 days from the date of purchase<sup>1</sup> (preventing, of course, Insecurity). **2. Citibank Lifetime Warranty™** allows one to extend the warranty for the expected service life of eligible products up to 12 years.<sup>2</sup> **3. And Citibank Price Protection** assures you of the best price. You need only see the same item advertised in print for less, within 60 days, and Citibank will refund the difference up to \$150<sup>1</sup> (hence no Post Purchase Depression). ¶ Special student savings are particularly therapeutic. For example, you can receive a **\$20 Airfare Discount<sup>3</sup>** on any domestic flight. (Case studies indicate that a Fear of Flying is overcome when Spring Break in sunny Florida is a possibility.) Not to mention savings on mail order purchases, sports equipment, magazines and music; a low variable interest rate<sup>4</sup> of 15.4% and **No Annual Fee.** ¶ Suffice it to say, you'll have a credit card you can depend on while building a credit card history. So, call **1-800-CITIBANK** (1-800-248-4226), extension 19, to apply over the phone (students don't need a job or cosigner) or to have your photo added to your Citibank Classic Visa card. ¶ If we say that a sense of Identity is the first component of the Citibank Classic Visa card, a sense of Security the second, and a sense of Autonomous Will from your newfound financial independence the third, don't be crazy...Call.



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# St. Patrick with a twist

...and other lesser-known Irish saints

By SCOTT SCHMIDT

Features Staff Reporter

Almost as famous as his appetite for strong drink is the Irishman's love of a good story. The legends concerning the national heroes of Ireland rival the exploits of the ancient Greek heroes, and they receive a very different treatment from our own heroes; if Parnell chopped down a cherry tree, he certainly didn't tell anyone about it.

St. Patrick, Ireland's most famous saint, besides being credited with the conversion of all Ireland to Christianity and getting rid of all the snakes, has been the subject of many fantastic and humorous tales.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the St. Patrick stories is his "purgatory." The legend recounts that Patrick climbed a mountain and remained on its peak for 40 days and nights. There he fasted and slept on a rock so God would grant his prayers for the people of Ireland.

During this time it is said that he was confronted by the "demons" that the Irish pagans worshipped. "They gathered around the hill in the form of hideous birds of prey. So dense were their ranks that they seemed to cover the whole mountain, like a cloud, and they so filled the sky that Patrick could see neither sky nor ocean." But Patrick rang a magical bell and all the demons went mad and threw themselves in the ocean. For seven years after that, no evil thing dwelt in Ireland.

Among the rewards that God supposedly granted Patrick for his sacrifice was the assurance that "seven years before Judgment Day, the sea would spread over Ireland to protect its people from the terrors and temptations of the Antichrist."

Since that hasn't happened yet, I can be fairly confident that I will complete my degree before the world ends.

The funniest of all the St. Patrick myths is probably the one about the baptism of Prince Aengus. Leaning on his crosier, Patrick pierced the young man's foot. Aengus bore the pain unmoved through the entire ritual. When the baptism was over, Patrick realized what he had done and asked the prince why he hadn't said something. Aengus had thought that it was part of the ceremony.

Patrick isn't the only Irish saint, nor is he the only one whose life has become material for freewheeling Irish storytellers.

St. Bridgid was an Irish saint of the sixth century who has become one of the most popular in Irish folklore. When her parents insisted that she marry, she refused, and went before the bishop to take vows of chastity.

Despite her vows, her parents still demanded that she take a husband. The Catholic Encyclopedia gives this account of what she did next. "She asked our Lord for some deformity so as to frustrate the importunity of her parents, whereupon one of her eyes split open and melted in her head."

Bridgid is also credited with supplying beer from one barrel to 18 churches (Forget the loaves and fishes, bring on the beer!), turning water into milk, and healing two lepers, two blind men, and two dumb women.

St. Brendan is called "the Voyager" because of his legendary adventures at sea. It is generally accepted by historians that he did travel to England, Scotland and Wales, but the epic "Navigatio Brendini" or "Voyage of Brendan" tells of a seven-year sea-voyage to a fabled "paradise of saints."

For centuries people have searched for Brendan's paradise. Some have said it was in the Canary Islands, others in the Azores, but no one has found it. Just as people were beginning to give up the search, a group of Irish scholars proposed that it was not an island that Brendan discovered but North America. If he did sail to America, he would have been the first white man to reach the western continent.

These "scholars" cite records of a territory south of Chesapeake Bay which the Norsemen called "Hvitramaland" (land of the white people) or "Ireland Milka" (greater Ireland), and a legend among the Shawnee Indians that Florida was inhabited by a white tribe who had iron implements. It sounds like material for an all-new episode of "In Search Of."

On St. Paddy's Day, as you sit with your friends and drink green beer and smoke Jamison's, recall these old legends. And take as much liberty with them as you please; it seems everyone else has.

## ST. PATRICK'S DAY

THINGS TO DO  
PLACES TO GO  
PEOPLE TO SEE

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## Micro-brew

By BOB HENDRICKSON  
Features Editor

A long time ago, not long after the turn of the century, a distinct flavor of American life was lost. It was a form of cultural brewocide.

In 1916, the Upper Peninsula Brewing Co. closed its doors, never to reopen and the unique brownstone, castle-on-the-Rhine architecture was left to a fate similar to Longyear Hall, except for one building which still stands today.

In the pioneering days of the U.P., breweries were scattered across the region as they are in Germany. In fact, many of the breweries were established and run by German immigrants.

According to records at the Marquette Historical Society, George Rublein, who settled in Marquette in 1849, was the pioneer brewmaster in the Marquette area. His first brewery, the Franklin, was lost to a fire. By 1875, he had rebuilt and was producing 15,000 barrels of beer a year from his newly-named brewery, the Concordis.

The location of the brewery was chosen for its accessibility and the fact that it had a natural spring nearby. It stood where the by-pass and business loop of U.S. 41 join on the west side of Marquette.

Rublein expanded his brewery the same year by building a German "biergarten" which was described as a pastoral oasis for the consumption of beer.

Hard times fell upon Rublein and he was forced to close in 1878.

A year later, Peter White purchased the establishment and leased it to two Milwaukee brewers, Charles Meeske and Reiner Hoch. After their lease was up,

## For What It's Worth Green beer

By BOB HENDRICKSON  
Features Editor

Ahhhh, St. Patrick's Day. It memories that, well... make me sh and ask myself why I drank all that in past years.

I've waked many of times on looked into the mirror and found that tongue had an organic tint to them, that first bowel movement of the day ok, you get the point. No need to go

So how come we drink green beer I mean it's about as far from Irish can get. It probably came about as a Day gimmick, not even thought Irishman. I just can't see the Iris perfectly good beer by putting in gr

It probably came about something "Hey, Ralph! Check this out," tender as he swished a greenish-y around in a beer mug.

"What the hell is that, Moe? L came from someone with an urinal der."

"No! Come on think 'bout it. V cheap brew mixed with some food c buck-fifty a glass on St. Patrick's D make a 200 percent profit."

Yep, I'm almost positive green American brainchild. Where else b can would people drink a light bodie could only be livened up by adding fo So what then, if green beer is jus to advocate the celebration of a day o

## Blue Jean Day to show common ties

By JOSEF URBAN

Associate Features Editor

Mark Levesque and his organization, Northern's Gay, Lesbian, and Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU), want to let students know that sexual orientation is not as divisive a factor as popular prejudice may lead them to believe.

To do this, he teamed up with Kelly Brough and started GLBSU, just ending its freshman year in the Northern political scene. The group grew out of the membership of Northern's 10 Percent Club, a social organization for gay, lesbian, and bisexual students.

"Ten percent was social," Brough said. "We wanted a campus group committed to awareness and consciousness raising."

Levesque said that the group has a unique structure—it is totally gender-balanced. Levesque and Brough are co-presidents of the group.

"We have both a man and woman as president, vice president, and public relations officer," Levesque said. "This allows us to see issues in a much more open way. It goes a long way to assure that no one's opinion is left out of debate."

Brough added that the gender-balanced executive positions work because the group members have a common cause that transcends their sex—they are working to raise awareness of their sexuality.

GLBSU will sponsor a "Blue Jeans Day" next Thursday to generate awareness of the group's presence on campus. Students who support diversity and understanding of the issues that affect gay, lesbian, and bisexual students can show their support by wearing blue jeans.

GLBSU wants to send a message to the community that there is more common ground than difference between same-sex oriented and heterosexual students.

"I hope this awareness day will say, 'Hi. You wear blue

continued on p. 12



March 23 has been declared Blue Jean Day to show support for gay, lesbian, and bisexual rights. (D. Paul Brown photo)

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# Brewers, eat your hearts out



'The beers gone bye.' (Marquette County Historical Society photo)

they purchased the brewery in 1882. They had also purchased the Negaunee Brewery in 1881 and Hoch moved there to run it, leaving Meeske to run the Concordis.

To increase profitability and capital, the decision was made in 1886 to convert the brewery to a stock company. The name was changed to the Upper Peninsula Brewing Co. and the beer was called Drei Kaiser; its label depicted three fat kings toasting large mugs of beer in celebration.

By 1890, the brewery had become quite profitable and the complex grew. By the turn of the century, it covered nearly five acres with several buildings built in the style of the Rhineland image.

The rough-cut brownstone used to built the castle-like structures came from local quarries. It was said that the quality of the design and architecture was expertly constructed, but the person responsible is unknown.

As the threat of World War I encroached upon the U.S., the name Drei Kaiser became unpopular. In 1913, the decision was made to rename the beer. The name chosen was Castle Brew, to go with the theme of castle-on-the-Rhine, and the capacity of the brewery was at 30,000 barrels a year.

Unfortunately, Prohibition was ahead of its time in Michigan and a state law passed in 1916 prohibiting the production or sale of alcoholic beverages.

The result was the closing of the U.P. Brewing Co. and with it the distinctive quality of a small brewery beer.

The complex went through several owners until the main structure began to deteriorate. It was then abandoned and left to the cancerous life of a neglected icon. The main building was demolished in 1975.

The only remaining building is the brewmaster's house located near the intersection of Washington Street and U.S. 41 West. It was restored in the late '70s and was registered in 1980 with the Heritage Conservation Department of the Interior as a landmark of the classical architecture used at the turn of the century that seems to be disappearing in Marquette.

## er and ham slabs

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green beer

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the color green and a saint, who I'm trying really hard to understand after reading Scott Schmidt's article? Some people would argue that drinking green beer is fun, a tradition and supports cultural diversity.

Yeah, I can't argue with the fact that I have had quite a bit of fun drinking green beer and that it is a diverse way to drink beer.

But to me, the principle behind the fact that green beer exist and is profiteered as a capitalistic gain off a religious symbol (who is controversial himself) is ludicrous.

Wait, I'm getting out of control. Perhaps I need to take a step back, look at the big picture and take a reading from one of our generations most profound philosophers, Dr. Seuss, from his book "Green Eggs and Ham."

"You do not like them. So you say. Try them! Try them! And you may. Try them and you may, I say," Sam-I-am said.

"Sam! If you will let me be, I will try them. You will see," the Wumperman responded.

"Say! I like green eggs and ham! I do! I like them, Sam-I-am!...

"I do so like green eggs and ham! Thank you! Thank you, Sam-I-am!"

I guess it just goes to show that if you never tried something don't condemn it.

So what will it be, green beer and a ham sandwich or a Guinness and a cornbeef sandwich? I think I'll take the Irish stout and cornbeef sandwich and leave the other for the people who haven't experienced the true vengeance of green beer.

## Study break:

### 'X Marks The Spot' in the U.C.

Today from 12 to 7 p.m. WUPX 91.5 FM will be hosting an open house at its new studio. The hammering and banging is over and the new offices are open in the first floor of the University Center.

The public is invited for complimentary refreshments and drawings for free give-aways.

Later tonight, WUPX will broadcast live from J.J.'s Shamrock from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. You must be 21 to enter.

### Native American songs & stories

Georgia Wetlin-Larsen, a well-known Native American performing artist and lecturer, will present a program of Native songs and storytelling on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Jamrich 103.

The program is free to the public and is sponsored by the NMU Native American Studies Program with support of a native American Initiative grant from the Philip Morris Companies.

Wetlin-Larsen has had extensive experience in the classroom and curriculum development as a consultant, workshop presenter and in the perpetuation of Native American music and traditional oral art forms through performance.

### Havoc brought to you by Hunt Hall

Havoc '94 is a benefit concert that will be sponsored by Hunt Hall to raise money for the children of Harbor House.

It will take place tomorrow night, with live music being played from 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Quad II cafeteria. The local bands that will be featured are Fish Lift, Gandhi Bondage, Madhatter, Bumper Crop, Pane Trophy and Bernadette.

There will be a \$1.50 cover charge and snacks and refreshments will be available.

### Family entertainer coming to NMU

Peter Alsop, who is a nationally-known singer-song writer, lecturer and humorist, will give a family concert Monday night from 6:30 to 7:30 in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

Alsop uses humor and music to promote healthy communication between children and adults. His songs are used by parents, educators and human service professionals to help families discuss sensitive issues.

Cost of the concert will be \$2 for children and NMU students and \$4 for the general public.

## THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

IF YOU EXPRESS SYMPATHY FOR THE DOWN-TRODDEN... IF YOU HOLD OPINIONS AT VARIANCE WITH THE STATUS QUO... WELL... WE'VE GOT TWO SIMPLE WORDS TO PUT YOU IN YOUR PLACE...

YOU KNOW--GIVEN THE RAM-PANT HOMOPHOBIA IN THIS COUNTRY, PERHAPS THE CIVIL RIGHTS OF GAY AMERICANS SHOULD BE LEGALLY GUARANTEED...

OH--STOP BEING SO "POLITICALLY CORRECT!"



YOU SEE, WE'RE JUST NOT INTERESTED IN OTHER POINTS OF VIEW! WE DON'T CARE! WE'VE GOT OUR OPINIONS--AND WE'RE NOT GOING TO LET ANY TROUBLESOME FACTS GET IN THE WAY...

--BUT--WE HAVE AN ENTIRE UNDERCLASS OF PEOPLE WHO WERE BROUGHT HERE AS SLAVES AND HAVE BEEN SYSTEMATICALLY OPPRESSED EVER SINCE--

AHH--THOSE PEOPLE JUST DON'T WANT TO WORK!



WITH THIS VAGUE YET DENIGRATING PHRASE, THOSE WHO ATTEMPT TO UNDERSTAND THE VIEWPOINTS OF OTHERS CAN BE EASILY DISMISSED AS LEFT-WING CRANKS...

PERIODIC URBAN UPRISINGS ARE PROBABLY INEVITABLE... UNLESS WE ADDRESS THE UNDERLYING RACISM OF OUR SOCIETY...

--SNEAK-- SHE'S SO "P C!"



BUT DON'T YOU TRY TO LABEL US AS INTOLERANT OR BIGOTED... BECAUSE IF YOU DO... WELL, RUSH LIMBAUGH HAS TAUGHT US HOW TO RESPOND TO THAT...

"A BIGOT IS SOMEONE WHO..."

--WINS AN ARGUMENT WITH A LIBERAL--

NYAAH, NYAAH, NYAAH!





# Blue jeans

continued from p. 10

jeans. "We wear blue jeans. We have a lot in common," to the community."

Skye, a spokeswoman for GLBSU, acknowledges that for many, the choice to wear blue jeans on the 23rd will not be made to show support for GLBSU, it will simply be a daily habit. That's exactly what the group wants.

"There's no manipulation at work here. We don't have a secret agenda," Skye said. "The idea is that you won't get up and think about your choice—it'll be a surprise."

Blue jeans are not a symbol of sexuality to Skye and her group, they are a symbol of all the things people have in common.

"Blue jeans are common," Skye said, "and we think tolerance should be common, also."

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels supports Blue Jean Day.

"If any of my staff want to wear blue jeans to show their common cause with GLBSU, then I would encourage it," Michaels said. "I would hope the other department heads would feel the same way."

Brough thinks that Northern has many advantages to offer GLBSU that make consciousness-raising easier than at a larger campus. Though she sees the resignation of Marcia Moody from the office of multicultural affairs early in the school-year as a setback for multiculturalism, she also said that Northern has made an effort to become more diverse.

"Because we're a smaller campus and student body, we have a big advantage," Brough said. "We can work with the administrators."

GLBSU has been working with the administration to dispel myths and generate tolerance in the community for gay, lesbian, and bisexual people. Levesque and Brough have started an educational outreach program.

"Six members and an adviser have been trained to conduct workshops and present class-lectures that debunk myths about same-sex oriented people," Levesque said. "They were trained at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor."

So far, the educational outreach group has conducted two workshops—one in Hunt Hall and one with the housing and residence life staff as a whole.

"The outreach can deal with problems that students have and also acts as a resource-group to help promote understanding," Brough said.

Brough and Levesque are looking forward to a good turnout on Blue Jean Day. They attribute it to support from the student-body.

"We encourage everyone to come to our meetings," Levesque said. "Anyone of any race, gender, or orientation is welcome."

Brough added that the group's openness has assuaged misunderstandings among students about what GLBSU stands for.

"I'm out in the open about my sexuality," Brough said, "but I don't throw it in people's face. That's the tone GLBSU wants to set—we're not militant, we're just working for understanding."

# World culture comes to NMU

## Human Relations Week celebrates diversity

By JESSICA NEHRO  
Features Staff Reporter

Dance to the bongos of Jamaican reggae and tantalize your taste buds with ethnic foods from around the world at A Celebration of Culture. These are just a few of the activities going on during NMU's Human Relations Week March 20-27.

"Our aim is to bring in different cultural activities that students and faculty wouldn't normally see daily on campus," said Special Events Coordinator Shawna Sullivan.

Starting off the week, Monday, March 27, Peter Alsop will perform a family concert at 6:30 in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Alsop is a nationally-known singer, songwriter, lecturer, and humorist from Southern California who uses humor and music to promote healthy communication between children and adults.

Besides having a doctorate in educational psychology, Alsop has worked as Director of the Harbor Schools Residential Treatment Center for emotionally disturbed children and teenagers in Maine and as an elementary school teacher in the South Bronx ghetto.

The Student Leader Fellow-

ship Program decided to bring Alsop back to campus after he received extraordinary reviews from audiences two years ago.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and are available at the Student Leader Fellowship Program, 227-1771.

Tuesday, March 22, will feature a Common Ground Seminar "Cultivating Our Garden," sponsored by the Student Leader Fellowship Program.

The seminar is intended to bring together local leaders and NMU students to explore self-esteem, community structures, and healthy lifestyles for youth.

The program will take place 8:45 a.m. until 3 p.m. and will feature speaker Dale Blyth, an author and researcher of children, youth, and families.

The registration fee is \$12 for non-students and \$6 for students. For more information, call 227-1771.

At 8 p.m., in the Great Lakes Rooms, women's rights activist, Faye Wattleton will present "An Unfinished Agenda: The Future of Women's Rights."

Wednesday, March 23, the Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual Student Union will be sponsoring "Blue Jeans Day."

Thursday, March 24, at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room,

U.C. Main Event in coordination with Northern Arts and Entertainment, will bring to stage the Jamaican reggae music of Keith Eric & Waterhouse.

Caribbean costumes, along with authentic Jamaican music will create a tropical atmosphere for students and non-students.

"You may see reggae bands around here in jeans and flannel shirts, but Keith Eric & Waterhouse is it—they're the real thing," said Charles Roberts, the manager of University Center facilities.

The concert is free to NMU students with ID and \$1 for non-students.

Finishing up the celebration will be the International Food Fest '94 on Sunday, March 27, from 4p.m. to 6:30 p.m. in NMU's Quad I dining room.

Students can come and give their taste-buds a workout by tasting an array of foods from 10 different countries, while enjoying ethnic music and dance.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$6 for non-students and can be purchased at 203 Cohodas.

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# Speaker to talk on feminism

By JENNIFER STURGEON  
Staff Writer

The topic for the month of March is women. Women in every facet of society. Going along with this month's theme, NMU and Platform Personalities are hosting Faye Wattleton, who will talk about "The Future of Women's Rights: An Unfinished Agenda" on Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms.

In an age when talk of sexual harassment sends some men scurrying into private offices, slamming their doors behind them, some people wonder if women's lib has come far enough or maybe even too far. To NMU senior Chuck Grimsby's thinking, much of the legislation women are demanding is counter-productive to true independence.

He does, however, believe that men's inattention to women's changing roles can cause some grave misunderstandings.

"It used to be that after Thanksgiving dinner the women would head to the kitchen to wash the dishes and the men went into the livingroom to joke," Grimsby said, "There's no offense intended. It's just a cultural tradition."

Dawn Smith, president of

Platform Personalities, feels that gender equality is not an issue to be worried about at NMU.

"I think my being president of an organization is a pretty good indication that there isn't too much of a problem here."

Wattleton's 30-year career in women's health areas has led her to the podium.

As a nurse in the late 1960s at Harlem Hospital, Wattleton came face to face with the victims of homebrewed abortions.

As president of Planned Parenthood during three terms of conservative U.S. presidents, she fought against the 'gag rule' which forbid the distribution of materials pertaining to abortion within federally funded institutions.

In an essay published in Vital Speeches, she described women as victims of "govern-

ment-enforced restrictions on speech and government-enforced religious values."

Wattleton claims that pro-choice supporters suffered severe setbacks during the last several years of the Reagan-Bush era. She met these setbacks with a challenge to the "silent majority" of women who had yet to speak out about themselves and their experiences.

"The reality has set in," Wattleton said in an interview with Vogue magazine, "that more effort and resources will have to be invested in the electoral process."

Each area has its own set of problems. Wattleton is coming to NMU to speak about the future of feminism. She will share her insights and diagnose problems she believes still exist for women to overcome.

By TIM GLOVER  
Staff Writer

President Vandament and more than 40 swimmers were on hand Saturday morning at the PEIF pool to raise money for the Marquette Red Cross.

The 4th annual "swim-a-cross" sponsored by the Marquette chapter, was just one of the events planned in conjunction with Red Cross month.

Even Vandament was able to get in his laps and raise \$34. Vandament said he's "pleased to do anything he can for the Red cross."

NMU seniors Nikki Baker and Wendy Price were able to raise over \$75 each for swimming a mile.

For more information about getting involved, call the Red Cross at 228-3659.

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Iciers advance to WCHA Final Five

'Cats open vs. Michigan Tech tonight

By **JOE HALL**  
Editor in Chief

If the hockey Wildcats are going to advance any further in the WCHA playoffs and keep alive hopes for an NCAA tournament berth, they will first have to beat the nation's biggest Cinderella story tonight in Milwaukee.

The Wildcats (22-15-1) will face the Michigan Tech Huskies (12-25-5) at 8 p.m. in the Bradley Center. Tech, which finished in last place in the regular season standings, stunned top-seeded Colorado College in first round action last weekend.

Tonight's winner will face Minnesota (22-12-4) in the WCHA semifinals Friday at 8 p.m. Wisconsin faces St. Cloud State in tomorrow's other semifinal.



Woog

The Wildcats say they're not surprised Tech advanced. Two weeks ago, the 'Cats and 'Dogs battled to a series split and had to settle the Ramada Cup with a shootout.

"I thought if there was a chance for an upset, it would be them over CC or Denver over Minnesota," senior Steve Woog said. "It's great for them. It shows how diverse our league is."

"After playing them, we saw they were playing strong and we thought they might have a shot at Colorado," junior Jason Hehr said. "We were planning on playing St. Cloud, but I guess Jamie Ram is the story."

Indeed he is. Ram made 136 saves in three games last weekend, including 52 in the clinching overtime victory Sunday. His 11-19-5 record is deceptive because he has a 3.22 goals against average and .912 saves percentage while playing for the league's worst offensive team.

"Ram is in a class by himself," Woog said. "He does everything well. He's quick and he's got all the right fundamentals."

Offensively, the Huskies are led by Pat Mikesch (13-33-46), Brent Peterson (24-20-44) and Layne Lebel (8-23-31); the second line is led by Randy Stevens (19-11-30). MTU gets little scoring from its defensemen: the top scorer from the blueline is Kirby Perrault, with three goals.

"If we shut that line down, we can shut down Tech," Hehr said.

MTU plays a tight-checking style with a lot of holding and other slow-down tactics. The last time the teams met, the referees called numerous penalties, leading to 18 power plays for the 'Cats. NMU hopes the officials won't put up with the holding and hooking this time, either.

"Our power plays were much-deserved," Woog said. "Their holding and grabbing is very frustrating. It needs to be called by the referees, and if it isn't, it could definitely be a factor."

"I'm hoping that on a larger ice surface we can just outskate them," junior Greg Hadden said. "If they're clutching and grabbing, we've got to fight through it. We can try to carry the puck in instead of dumping it in."

NMU is led by junior Mike Harding (24-25-49) and freshman Dean Seymour (12-29-41), but the hottest 'Cats lately have been Kory Karlander (seven goals in his last eight games) and Scott Green (nine points in his last five games).

The 'Cats have a goalie nearly as hot as Ram: freshman Dieter Kochan. Kochan has won four straight starts and has a 2.21 gaa and .921 saves percentage in that span.

"The regular season is over now," Kochan said. "They're on a roll and they're not like a 10th-place team now. We held them to under 20 shots



NMU freshman forward Brian Barker (12) takes a shot on the Alaska-Anchorage net during action in the Wildcats' WCHA first-round sweep of the Seawolves last weekend in Lakeview Arena. Senior forward Steve Woog (16) prepares for a rebound. (Mark Rummel photo)

last time and maybe we can do that again."

A win tonight would set the 'Cats up against Minnesota, the No. 1 seed in the tournament. Coach Doug Woog's team is led in scoring by Jeff Nielsen (27-14-41), Brian Bonin (22-18-40), Justin McHugh (15-19-34) and Tony Bianchi (8-25-33).

The winner of the Final Five gets an automatic berth to the 12-team NCAA tournament. At-large bids are also on the line, with as many as four WCHA teams possibly making the NCAA field.

All NMU games this weekend will be broadcast live on Bresnan Channel 8 and WMQT-FM (107.5).

## Northern sweeps UAA in WCHA first round

By **JOE HALL**  
Editor in Chief

Perhaps Alaska Head Coach Brush Christiansen described it best when he said the hockey Wildcats "played more of a Northern Michigan style of game from the past" in the opening round of the WCHA playoffs last weekend.

The Wildcats swept Alaska-Anchorage, 5-2 and 5-1, to advance to the WCHA Final Five in Milwaukee. In the process, the team brought back fond memories of the success of the early '90s and made a believer out of the Seawolf coach.

"They stepped it up a notch," Christiansen said. "They had a lot of speed entering our zone and we had a tough time slowing them up. If they continue to do that, they're going to have success in Milwaukee."

With all but two players healthy (only Darcy Dallas and Justin George were still sidelined), the 'Cats looked more like the squad that was in first place before the rash of injuries hit.

"It's close to where we were," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "With those guys back in there getting action, I think we're going to come back."

The Wildcats (22-15-1) were led by the scoring of sophomore Kory Karlander and senior Scott Green. The two hooked up for six goals on the weekend, with Karlander scoring four of them.

Karlander scored twice in a 22-second span in the second period Friday, giving the 'Cats a 3-1 lead they never lost. The next day, he capped his weekend by scoring NMU's final two goals.

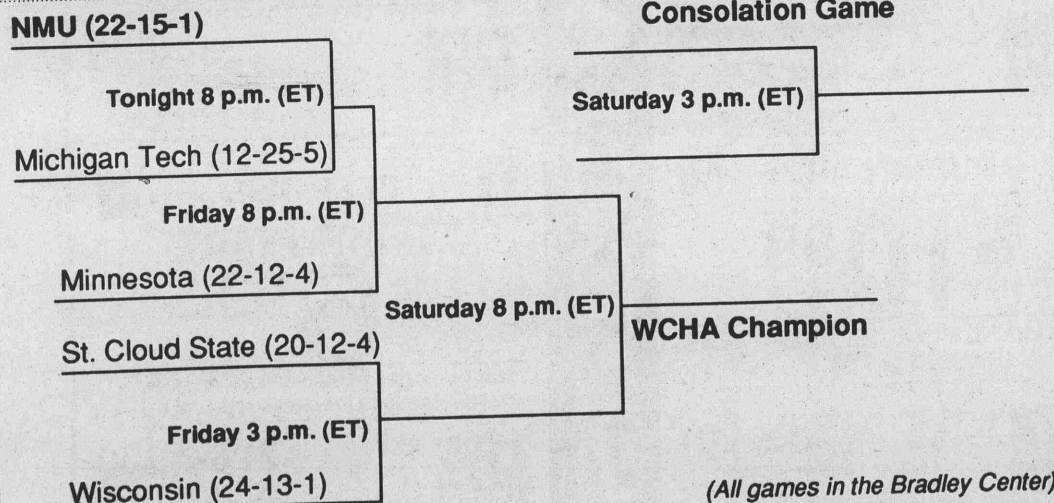
He didn't have to do it alone, though. Green had two goals and two assists and junior Jason Hehr added three assists in the series.

"We were working hard in their end," Karlander said. "When we got into their end, we were finding each other and it resulted in a lot of scoring chances for us."

"We were really jumping on loose pucks and attacking with speed," Green added. "Dino (Seymour) and Kory were working hard and we put the puck in the net. We had to work for everything we got."

continued on p. 17

### 1994 WCHA Final Five In Milwaukee



Green

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# Skiers complete season with best finish ever

Vordenberg, Luhta snag All-American honors as teams place ninth in NCAA championships

By CHRIS BALLENGER  
Associate Sports Editor

The "March Madness" of skiing took place last week at the NCAA Division I national ski championship meet at Sugarloaf-USA near Waterville, Maine.

However, this "March-Madness" does not have a tournament schedule in Sports Illustrated and money exchanging hands for favorite skiers.

The skiing Wildcats accomplished their highest-ever placement as an NCAA organization by finishing ninth overall and second in the nordic events. Northern had previously placed 10th and 11th at the last two national championship meets.

The 'Cats, with no alpine team, finished with 353 points, two skiers earning medals, and five skiers making the All-American team. First place Vermont finished with 688

points. Vermont surpassed Utah (667) and New Mexico (659) on the final day of competition for the title.

Last Thursday, in the first day of competition, junior Pete Vordenberg and freshman Leanne Luhta both won medals and earned spots on the All-American team. Luhta won a silver medal in the 5K classic race in 16:01. She was surpassed only by Alaska-Anchorage skier Minna Tervo in 15:38. Luhta is the first NMU woman ever to become an All-American in skiing.

"My best race is the 5K classic and this was a good, kind of easy, course," Luhta claimed. "I was pretty confi-

dent, but still a little nervous because I wasn't sure what the competition would be like. I felt like I was flying out there."

The rest of the Wildcat women cannot be forgotten as their finishes in Thursday's race looked like this: sophomore Aelin Peterson, 12th in 16:37, freshman Sarah Walker, 14th in 16:40, and junior Kelly Schalk, 29th in 17:19.

Vordenberg finished third in the men's 10K classical race in 31:10. For the second straight year, Vordenberg made the All-American team for this event, along with the 20K freestyle. The 10K classical was won by Utah's Havard Solbakken in 30:39 and second place was earned by Vermont's Trond Nystad.

"Of course, I wanted to win it, but third is still a medal and I'm happy with that," Vordenberg said. "It

started to rain in the middle of the race, so it caught us all a little off guard."

The rest of the male 'Cats' results included: junior Cory Custer, 16th in 32:44, sophomore Kurt Wulff, 20th in 33:14, and sophomore Frosty Whitworth crossing the line 26th in 33:55.

Saturday's action saw Luhta following up Thursday's incredible finish with a fourth place performance in the 15K freestyle (46:44). Luhta's time was just four tenths of a second off third place, held by Gina Legueri of Western State (Colo.) College.

Backing up Luhta were Walker finishing eighth in 46:55, Peterson ending up 34th in 50:14, and Schalk crossing the line 41st in 52:02.

Vordenberg, last year's champion, could not defend his title, as he finished second in the 20K freestyle.

Vordenberg's time of 52:38 was only one second behind New Mexico's Niklas Skoglund.

"The type of course Pete was skiing on, it is really difficult to get away from the pack," Fjeldhiem added. "The top 10 skiers immediately packed together. I did not think it would be that close."

Along with Vordenberg, Custer and Whitworth finished in the top 10 and received All-American honors. Custer finished ninth (53:03) and Whitworth ended in 10th (53:07). Wulff finished the race in 15th in 54:06.

"The nationals went really cool," Fjeldhiem summed up. "Our goal was to be the best and we came up just a little short. The actual season might be over, but as long as there is snow, we will continue to train and just have fun."

## Four boxers medal in Colorado Springs

Geer heads USOEC team with silver medal

USOEC PRESS RELEASE

Last week, 14 U.S. Olympic Education Center boxers made the long journey to Colorado Springs with dreams of emerging from the 1994 U.S. championships with a gold, silver, or bronze medal dangling from their necks.

For four boxers, those dreams became a reality.

Super heavyweight Robert Geer led the team with his silver medal finish in Saturday's finals at the U.S. Air Force Academy's Clune Arena. Also picking up medals were 132-pound Abayomi Miller, 178-pound Byron Mitchell, and 112-pound Jerome McIntyre. Those three earned bronze medals in competition Thursday night.

Geer advanced to the finals by defeating Marcus Johnson, 25-20, on Thursday, but fell to second-ranked Lance Whitaker by a 20-15 margin.

Based upon his performance at the tournament, Geer, who's currently seventh, should be ranked second in the nation when the next USA Boxing rankings come out. He will be invited to a box-off that will determine a team of U.S. boxers for the Goodwill Games, to be held at St. Petersburg, Russia, this summer.

"Geer is a young man who did a good job, and now he is starting to receive some of the benefits of his hard work," USOEC Boxing Director Dave Lubs said. "It is a very difficult and a fine accomplishment to make it to the finals of the U.S. championships."

However, the Thursday bouts held more than their share of disappointments for the USOEC team as three out of the four ended in defeats for Miller, Mitchell, and McIntyre.

Mitchell, ranked 10th nationally, was unable to compete in his semifinal bout on Thursday because of a freak injury he suffered while celebrating his quarterfinal win on Wednesday.

"Mitchell jumped into the air when he was announced the winner and when he landed, he tore his calf muscle in his right leg," Lubs explained. "It was just a freak accident. He didn't do anything that you haven't seen a hundred times, but this is pretty serious. The young man is just heartbroken."

Defending national champion and fourth-ranked Miller was upset by Fernando Vargas, 29-23, in the 132-pound bout. Vargas, who was boxing in his first U.S. championship, had already defeated 10th-ranked USOEC boxer Hank Markin, third-ranked Danny Rios, and seventh-ranked Fred Neal.

"Vargas won it in the second round when he landed seven straight rights," Lubs said. "Miller did a super job in the first round, but the second round killed him."

While Mitchell's injury and Miller's loss was disappointing for the USOEC team, McIntyre's loss in the 112-pound bout was very frustrating. McIntyre, ranked fourth nationally, dropped a 23-14 decision to Martin O'Malley.

"They did him wrong," Lubs criticized. "That decision was a joke. Not only the decision, but the scoring."

"That was crazy," USOEC Boxing Coach Al Mitchell said. "Everybody thought McIntyre won it. I thought he won it easy."



Luhta

## Swimmers' 'rebuilding season' ends as fifth-best in NCAA-II

By PAUL THOMAS  
Sports Staff Reporter

The NMU swimming and diving team got off to a good start with last weekend's fifth place finish at the NCAA-II championships in Canton, Ohio.

A good start?

When the Wildcats return to the pool for the 1994-'95 season, the only difference in the team will be the new recruits acquired in the off-season.

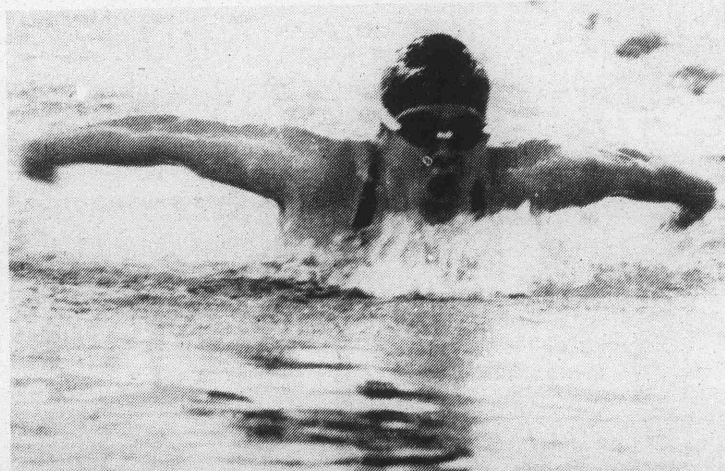
The 'Cats will not lose anyone, barring unusual circumstances, between now and October, meaning a veteran squad will fill the waters of the PEIF pool next season.

Among those returning will be a handful of women with a national championship meet under their belts, an honor achieved last weekend in Canton.

Highlighting the list of finishes for the NMU squad were the performances of three freshmen: swimmers Jennifer Crouse and Jennifer Bloomer and diver Debby Duncan. Bloomer and Crouse were the only Wildcat swimmers to score on all four days of competition. They constantly put in outstanding performances in the pool, helping the 'Cats hold on to a fifth place finish with 246 points, beating out nemesis California St.-Bakersfield by two points.

For the past four years, the champion has been the Oakland University Pioneers, and as all 20-plus teams soon found out, OU would go on to win the NCAA-II national championship for the fifth straight year.

NMU started off in sixth place after the first day, and got there because of a third place finish in the 500 freestyle by Crouse, a seventh



The NMU swimming and diving team emerged from last weekend's NCAA-II championships in Canton, Ohio with a fifth place finish. (Don Pavloski photo)

place finish by Bloomer in the same event, a lifetime-best ninth place finish in the 50 freestyle by Kristen Storm and a fifth place finish in the 3-meter diving competition by Duncan, the highest placing by a freshman in the diving event.

"I could have done better," Duncan said. "I didn't dive my best at all. I'm still happy with what I did, but I know I could have done better."

As the sun set on the second day of competition, NMU held on in the middle of the top 10. The 'Cats registered four lifetime-best performances from Storm, Bloomer, and Crouse in the 200 freestyle, and junior captain Michelle Masluk in the 400 individual medley.

On the third day, NMU took 87 points, partly because of two lifetime-best performances by Masluk in the 100 breaststroke and 200 butterfly.

In other NMU events, Storm swam to an eighth place finish in the 100 breaststroke, the 800 freestyle relay team of Storm, Crouse, Bloomer and Sue Kitzman came in third, and Duncan continued a strong showing

in the 1-meter diving competition, ending up seventh.

The final day became a must win situation for the 'Cats if they wanted to hold on to a fifth place finish in the nation. With CSUB only two points behind and nipping at the Wildcats' tails, it became evident that NMU had to take every available point to stay in the top five.

The "veterans" of the team, Storm and Masluk, turned in lifetime-bests in the 100 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, respectively.

Crouse and Bloomer took part in the 1650 freestyle, with Crouse taking fifth, and Bloomer taking seventh, giving NMU some much-needed points. Crouse also participated in the 200 backstroke, finishing 16th overall.

"We had some gutsy, real consistent swimming this week," NMU Head Coach Anne Goodman James said. "Our 400 free relay gave us just enough points to hold onto fifth place. There were 11 or 12 schools that were battling to finish as high as fifth behind the top pack. I'm very proud of where we finished."



Duncan



# All-GLIAC teams announced

*Godlevske, Havard named to conference first teams*

By ZAC BRITTON  
Sports Editor

Senior guard Kurt Godlevske and junior center Shelly Havard were named to men's and women's All-GLIAC first teams last week as the conference basketball season came to a conclusion.

## The women's awards

Havard, from downstate Cadillac, led the 'Cats to a 17-10 overall mark, including a 10-8 conference record, while leading the league in scoring with 20.5 points per game. She also was second in the GLIAC with a 10.3 rebounding average and third in field goal percentage with a .614 mark.

"I felt it was a real honor," Havard said. "I couldn't have done it without my teammates because I needed them to help with rebounds and passing the ball to me."

Havard paced the Lady 'Cats overall in her 27 starts. She averaged 19.5 points and 9.8 rebounds per game



Havard

while also leading the team with 29 blocked shots. Joining Havard on the all-conference team was Oakland junior forward Kelli Krajniak, Lake Superior State junior forward Jill Wetthuhn, Michigan Tech junior guard Dawn Zarling, and Saginaw Valley State senior forward-center Tracy Bruno.

Zarling was named Player of the Year after leading her Lady Husky team to a second place finish (15-3) in the conference. In GLIAC statistics, Zarling was fourth in rebounding with 9.6, first in steals with 3.65, and second in assists with 4.35 per game. She capped off her strong all-around play with an 11.2 scoring average.

Rounding out the women's conference awards were Hillsdale's Beth Hilibink winning Freshman of the Year and Oakland's Bob Taylor winning Coach of the Year.

Besides Havard, only senior guard Amy Boynton received recognition, being named to the honorable mention list. She scored 15.1 points per game last season.

Havard has already begun to look toward next season with a strong sense of optimism.

"I think next year our team will be very underestimated because we are losing four senior starters," Havard said. "I think we will come out and surprise everybody in the conference. We are looking forward to next year already."

## The men's awards

In the men's division of the GLIAC, Godlevske was the lone Northern player named to the conference first team.

Godlevske, a L'Anse native, contributed with his all-around play to lead the 'Cats to a 12-6 conference record as well as a 20-12 overall record. Godlevske, playing in a team-

leading 35 minutes per game over the course of the 32-game season, was second on the team in scoring with a 17.1 average and led the team with a 4.4 assists per-game mark.

He was one of Northern's top outside threats, hitting 91 of his 250 three-point attempts for a 36.4 success rate. He was also selected to the GLIAC Final Four all-tournament team.

Godlevske, who transferred to Northern from Michigan Tech before his junior season, closed out his collegiate career with 1,256 points.

In conference statistics, Godlevske led the league in three-point field goals made per game with 3.44 and finished fifth-best in assists and steals with 4.1 and 2.11, respectively.

Joining Godlevske on the All-GLIAC squad was Oakland senior forward-center Tom Eller, Saginaw Valley State senior forward Michael Williams, Ferris State junior guard-forward Dannie Hayes, and Wayne State senior forward Michael Aaron.

"Obviously, it's a big honor to be named, especially when you consider the people who are also on that team like Dannie and Michael," Godlevske said.

"My honest feelings are that those kind of honors are team-produced," Godlevske added. "I wouldn't be the kind of player I am without my teammates."

Aaron was not surprisingly named

as the GLIAC Player of the Year after leading the Tartars to the regular season and tournament GLIAC championship on a 14-4 record and a 25-5 overall mark.

Aaron was second in the GLIAC in scoring, averaging 25.6 points per game, and finished first in rebounding with 9.9 boards per game. He was also second in the conference with a .634 field goal percentage.

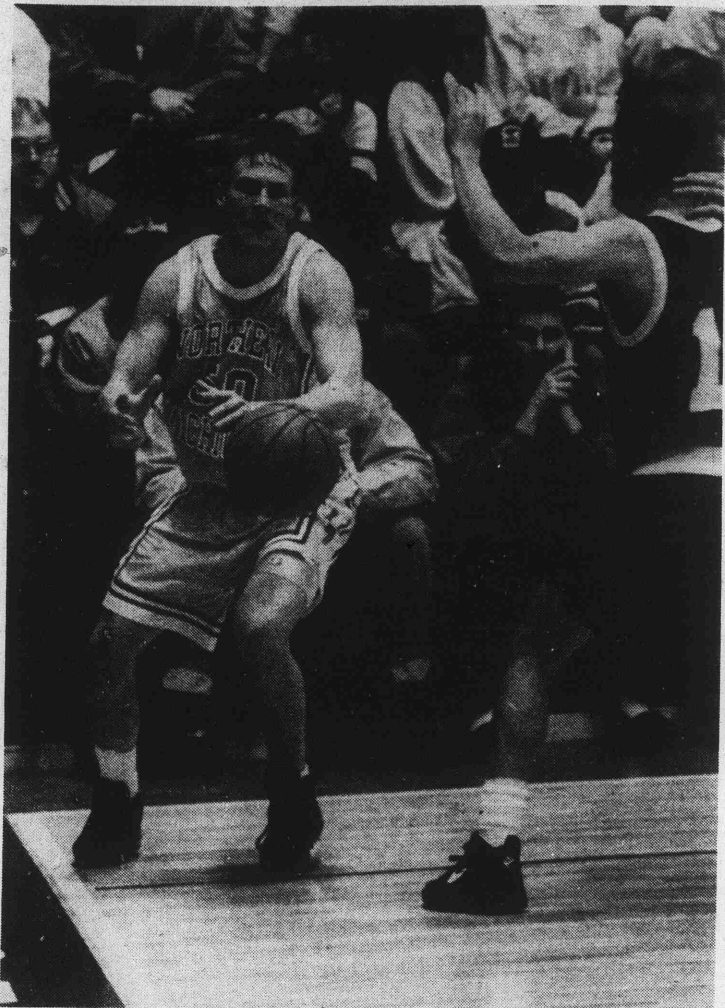
Winning the rest of the GLIAC post-season honors were Lake Superior State's Chris Gordon, nabbing Freshman of the Year, and Wayne State's Ron Hammye taking Coach of the Year.

Other Wildcats seeing post-season recognition were senior forward Kyle David and junior forward Matt Wonders.

David, a downstate Gaylord native, was selected to the conference's second team after leading the 'Cats with a 17.7 points per game average and finishing third-best on the team in rebounding with a 5.5 per-game mark.

He closed his playing career as the 10th-highest scorer in school history with 1,246 points.

Wonders was selected as a member of the honorable mention list. The Iron Mountain native started every game this season and led the team in rebounding with 5.7 per game. He was the team's third-highest scorer with a 14.6 average.



NMU senior forward Kurt Godlevske receives a pass during action in Hedgcock Fieldhouse last season. Godlevske was selected to the All-GLIAC first team last week. (Mark Rummel photo)

# Keith Eric and Waterhouse

**Thursday, March 24**  
**8 p.m. - 12 midnight**  
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Human Relations Week

Sounds of Jamaica



# Metro gets tryout

NMU may just have another Olympian in its midst other than Wildcat skier Pete Vordenberg and five former hockey players who participated in the just-completed Winter Olympics in Lillehammer, Norway.

Stacy Metro, the 1992 and 1993 AVCA Division II Player of the Year and senior setter for the Wildcats' 1993 national championship women's volleyball squad, has been asked to return for an extended tryout this summer with the United States women's volleyball squad in San Diego.

"I'm really excited to get the chance to compete for a spot on the U.S. national team," Metro said. "It's always been a dream of mine to reach this level and now I have to take advantage of the opportunity. It's going to take a lot of hard work, but I can't let a chance like this slip away."

Metro practiced with the U.S. national team in San Diego last week and was asked to return by USA volleyball coach Terry Liskevych. "I was very pleased with her initial tryout," Liskevych said. "She is

a well-rounded player who possesses poise and confidence."

Liskevych said Metro has several other qualities that could allow her to become a member of the national team but also suggested some of the areas she could improve.

"One real plus to her game is that her delivery of the ball to the hitters is very deceptive," he said. "Her height is also another advantage she has because of her blocking ability at the setter position."

"For Stacy to improve as a player, I think she needs to become stronger physically and be more consistent when setting the ball to the outside hitters," Liskevych added.



Metro

# Wildcats sweep Seawolves

continued from p. 14

Comley was impressed with the play of the line, which has seen increased ice time, especially on the power play.

"They've played very well all year," Comley said. "They got us a jump start and that's exactly what we needed."

The 'Cats scored 10 goals and fired 78 shots at the Seawolf goalies, but the series was not really an offensive one. NMU needed strong goaltending from freshman Dieter Kochan and got it, especially on Friday, when he stopped 28 of 30 shots and several breakaways.

"Breakaways are kind of up to the forward to make a move," Kochan said. "It's one of those saves that is

more than just stopping a goal. The momentum it provides is tremendous and it's something you really have to come up with (as a goalie)."

On Saturday, Comley rewarded Kochan with another start, marking the first time Kochan has ever started back-to-back contests.

Christiansen, meanwhile, played musical goalies with his tandem. Junior Lee Schill started Friday, but was replaced in the first period by freshman Chris Davis. Davis stopped

24 shots in two periods to keep the Seawolves close.

Davis got the start Saturday, but three NMU goals later, Schill was brought back in the second period.

The Wildcats will try to use the sweep as a spark for the WCHA Final Five.

"We played well this weekend, but we can get better," captain Garrett MacDonald said. "The teams you go against are going to be better and we have to play better."

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## SVSU grid head coach resigns

George Ihler has announced his resignation as head football coach at Saginaw Valley State University after serving at the post for 11 seasons.

Ihler will trade one hat for two as he enters the Freeland High School program. He will serve as athletic director and assistant principal for the Falcons.

Ihler enjoyed instant success upon his arrival at SVSU after an illustrious high school coaching career. He inherited a team that finished 1-9 in 1982 and led the Cardinals to back-to-back undefeated Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) titles. Saginaw Valley also advanced to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) semifinals both seasons.

The Cardinals' 9-3 overall record in 1983 is best in school history. He has compiled a 61-52-1 collegiate record (.539) and had winning records in seven campaigns.

His coaching success at Owosso and Saginaw Arthur Hill high schools includes 10 league titles in 15 years and his combined 103-21-2 prep coaching record is good for a .755 winning percentage.

The 51-year-old Ihler was inducted into the Michigan High School Hall of Fame in 1986.

## DU's Serratore quits ice post

Head hockey Coach Frank Serratore announced Monday that he will resign from his post at the University of Denver effective immediately to pursue other professional opportunities.

"I am very appreciative of the opportunity that the University of Denver gave me," Serratore said. "Despite the fact that our record is not what we hoped it would be, I am proud of the foundation we've built for the future."

Serratore served as hockey coach since August 1990. He has completed the fourth year of his original five-year contract. This year, the Pioneers posted a 15-18-3 regular season record (ninth place) and won their second straight Denver Cup.

In his four-year career as a Division I coach, he compiled a 49-92-9 (.357) record. In his first two years, the Pioneers posted 6-30-2 and 9-25-2 records, respectively. In 1992-'93, Serratore's squad climbed to sixth place in the final regular season standings and more than tripled the win total of his first season, compiling a 19-17-2 overall record.

"It is with regret that we accept Frank's resignation," Denver Athletic Director Jack McDonald said. "No one has worked harder than Frank at trying to bring the DU program back to its winning traditions. It is unfortunate that his success on the ice did not accurately represent the efforts made by him and his staff."

# Human Relations Week

A  
Celebration  
of  
Culture

March 20 - 27  
1994

*Monday,  
March 21*

**Dr. Peter Alsop  
Family Concert  
6:30 pm - 7:30 pm  
Great Lakes Rooms  
Tickets: \$4 Adults  
\$2 Children & NMU Students**

*Tuesday, March 22*

**"Cultivating Our Garden"  
Common Ground Seminar '94  
Featuring nationally known speakers Dr. Peter Alsop and Dr. Dale Blyth. The day's discussion will focus on how we as a community can impact the positive self-esteem and healthy lifestyles of our youth. For registration information call the Student Leader Fellowship Program at 227-1771.**

*Tuesday, March 22*

**Faye Wattleton  
"An Unfinished Agenda: The Future of Women's Rights"  
Great Lakes Rooms  
8:00 pm  
Sponsor: Platform Personalities**

*Wednesday,  
March 23*

**Blue Jeans Day  
Show your support  
for homosexual rights  
Sponsor:  
Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual  
Student Union**

*Thursday, March 24*

**Keith Eric & Waterhouse  
Reggae Music  
Great Lakes Rooms  
8:00 pm  
Sponsor: U.C. Main Event**

*Sunday, March 27*

**International Food Fest '94  
4:00 pm - 6:30 pm  
Quad I Dining Room  
Food from around  
the world will be featured.  
Tickets: \$4 Student \$6 Non-students  
Sponsor: International Students Club**



# What's Happening

## Thursday, March 17

**Campus Crusade for Christ's** weekly meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.

ASNMU will be having its weekly board meeting at 9:00 in the U.C.. Everyone is invited.

**Womens Support Group** will be meeting in 201 Cohodas from 12 to 1 p.m. The group is for prevention of abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

**Freshmen** begin on-line course enrollment on Mar 31.

**French** lunch table will be in the basement of the LRC, Room 101 from 12 to 2 p.m. No cost, bring a lunch.

**American Marketing Association** will be having a business meeting at 7 p.m. in the Erie Room of the UC.

**Breastfeeding Class**, designed to answer all your questions will be held at the MGH conference center. For more info. or to register, call 225-3081.

NMU Department of Music presents the University Choir/Arts Chorale at 7:30 at Messiah Lutheran.

**The Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group** will be having its next meeting in the basement of the Peter White Public Library at 6:30 p.m. For more info., contact 226-9053 or 249-3532.

**UPSearch**, The adoption Search Arm of post-Adoption Support Services, will be showing "The Right To Know-America's Adoption Crisis" at the Grace United Methodist Church. Time will be 7 p.m.

**International Business Seminar** will be held April 7 in the UC. Cost will be \$8 for students, \$12 for others. Sign up at the Cashiers Office, last day is April 1.

**Multi Cultural Field Trips** are being offered for Education Students. The dates are St. Ste. Marie, Canada-March 24-25; Hannahville-April 13; Green Bay-April 21-22. For more info., call 227-2160.

## Friday, March 18

**University Priorities Committee** will be held from 12-2 p.m. in room 311 of the LRC. The public is welcome.

**Northern Underground**, a student television disaster returns this Friday at 5 p.m. on Bresnan Communications Public Access Channel 5. If you would like to help with the show, call 227-3135.

**Campus Cinema** is presenting "A Perfect World" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Hunt Hall** will be hosting "Havoc Hall," a benefit concert with all proceeds going to the Children of Harbor House. Six bands will be performing from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Quad II Cafe. There will be a \$1.50 cover charge.

**The 18th Psychology Colloquium** of the 1993-94 academic year will be "Am I A Good Teacher? (I Must Be. I Got Tenure.)" presented by Steve Anderson Platt, Ph.D., professor of psychology. It will be held in Carey Hall, Room 102, from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

## Saturday, March 19

**American Red Cross** will be offering a Community First Aid & Safety Instructors Course from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

each day at the Marquette County Chapter office. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required, for more info., call 228-3659.

**Allan L. Niemi Scholarship** is now available. Nomination forms can be obtained in the Student Activities Office, or call 227-1613. Deadline is March 18.

**Campus Cinema** is presenting "A Perfect World" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Sunday, March 20

**Wesley Foundation at NMU**, the United Methodist Campus Ministry, meets every Sunday at 5 p.m. for dinner and fellowship at 811 W. Fair Ave. (behind Jamrich Hall). Please call 226-6301 for more information.

**Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU)** will hold their weekly meeting at 8 p.m. For more information contact GLBSU, Box 4 of the UC. Newly formed advocacy group, all students and members of the community welcome.

**His House Christian Fellowship** will meet weekly at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle, across from the dome. For more information call 228-5714.

**International Students Club** will be having a general meeting in the LRC basement at 5:30 p.m.. For more info., contact Sonjay at 227-3085.

**Campus Cinema** will be presenting "A Perfect World" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Cynthia LaFleur**, will be having her senior recital at 3 p.m. in Jamrich 103.

## Monday, March 21

**Student & Community Worship** will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church with Greg Ormson, the Campus Pastor.

**Parents Supporting Parents**, a support group for students who are parents, meets from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the service center, apartment #1, 1603 Lincoln Ave. Child care is available. For more info., contact Susie at 227-4996 or Jennifer at 227-4568.

**Seniors and Graduates** begin on-line course enrollment Monday March 28th.

**Shiras Planetarium** public show for the month of March is "Springtime in the Stars." Shows begin at 7:30 p.m.

**A Family Concert** will be presented by Dr. Peter Aslop in the Great Lakes Rooms of the Don H. Bottoms Building from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$2 for children and NMU students, \$4 for adults.

## Tuesday, March 22

**Gay/Lesbian Support Group** will be having its weekly meetings on Tuesdays. For more info., call 227-2981.

**American Red Cross** is offering one-hour evening sessions for couples planning a marriage. Classes are \$15 per person and pre-registration is required. The next class will be March 8 at 6 p.m. For more info. or to sign up, call the Marquette County office at 228-3659.

**Juniors** begin on-line course enrollment Tuesday March 29th.

**"Forbidden Games"** a french film, will be shown in JXJ 227 at 7 p.m.

**Academic Adviser of the Year** nominations are due by April 1. Submit them to any academic department or to Academic Advisement, 409 Cohodas.

## Wednesday, March 23

**The Anishinabe Club** will meet weekly at 6 p.m. in the Native Office. For more information call Brighton at 225-1139.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** will have Faith/Bible study and Liturgy Planning at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Ct.

**Students For Environmental Action** will be having its weekly meeting at 8 p.m. in West Science room 270. For more info., call Janet at 228-3757

**His House Christian Fellowship** will meet weekly at 7 p.m. at 701 Presque Isle, across from the dome. For more information call 228-5714.

**Sophomores** begin on-line course enrollment Wednesday, March 30th.

**International Students Club** will be having a food fest meeting in the LRC basement. For more info., contact Sanjay at 227-3085.

**Triathlon-For-Heart** will be conducted at the PEIF and Superior Dome. Participants will complete a 1 mile power walk, a 1/4 mile swim and a 5K run. This may be done as an individual or as a team. Registration deadline is March 21, call the Heart Association at 228-3330 for info. and materials.

# Classified

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**Volunteers** wanted to work as parent aides. You can make a difference in the fight against child abuse. Contact the Marquette County Department of Social Services at 228-0748.

**Summer in Chicago:** Child care and light house keeping for suburban Chicago families. Responsible, loving non-smoker, call Northfield Nannies Agency at (708) 501-5354.

**SUMMER SECRETARY POSITION**-Summer camp for handicapped children in Big Bay. Need enthusiastic, responsible person with good clerical skills including word processing. Must love children and enjoy working in a camp setting. Mid-June thru Mid-August. Salary,

room and board and experience of a lifetime provided. Call for application, Baycliff Health Camp 228-5770.

**AA Cruise & Travel Employment Guide**- Earn big \$\$\$ + travel the world free! (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, Asia!) Hurry! Busy spring/summer seasons approaching. Guaranteed success! Call (919) 929-4398 ext. c288.

**Alaska Summer Employment-Fisheries**-Many earn \$2,000+/mo. in canneries or \$3,000-\$6,000+/mo. on fishing vessels. Many employers provide room & board & transportation. Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary! Male or Female. For more information call:

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**National Park Jobs**-Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses! (206)545-4804 ext. N5629

**Earn Cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Midwest Mailers, P.O. Box 395, Olathe, KS 66051.

## PERSONALS

**Congratulations** to the following for your continuation in the Alpha Kappa Psi pledge program: Amanda Anderson, Amy Nichols, Kara

Sands, Larry Zimmerman, Bobby Riat, Stefan Tschirch, and Chad Brunet.

**Billy V.**-How about the admin. puts up a little cash for their student paper? Everybody else is doing it join in! L.A.

**Hannah**-How many Tuesdays in this month? So far I haven't seen any. Bud

**Traci**-I'm so glad you won't be mad at me for making you wear that bridesmaids dress. Love Michele

**Chelle-Baby**-I'm sorry about what happened. What you mean to me hasn't changed. And I still am the same friend I always have been. Love Zac-Man



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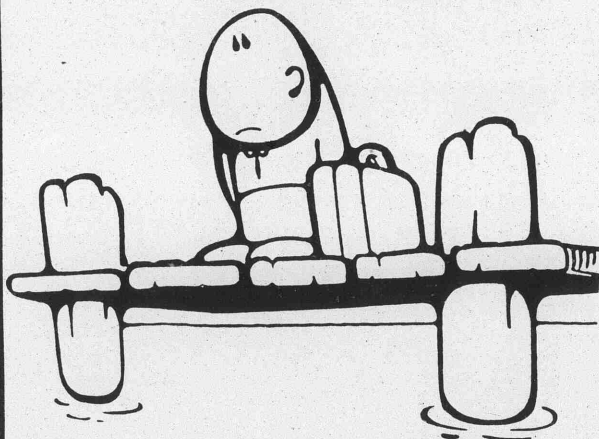
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COURSE I.D. NO.	COURSE TITLE	SEM. HRS.
(Existing Courses)		
EN 111	College Composition I	New 4
EN 211D	Technical & Report Writing	New 4
FL 314	Contemporary Latin American Culture	New 4
GC 100	Physical Geography	New 4
HS 101	History of Western Civilization to 1500	4
HS 102	History of Western Civilization Since 1500	4
HS 126	The United States to 1865	4
HS 127	The United States Since 1865	4
HS 233	History of the American Indian	4
JS 212	Law Enforcement Function	4
JS 220	Corrections Function	4
MM 220	Introduction to Management	New 4
MM 230	Introduction to Marketing	New 4
MM 330	Marketing Concepts	New 3
SO 101	Introduction to Sociology	New 4
SO 113	Social Problems	New 4
(Course Currently Being Developed)		
CP 110	Principles of Computer Information Systems	4
MM 221	Business Law I	3

For additional information on the Correspondence Program or to enroll in a Correspondence Course please contact the Department of Continuing Education Credit Programs, 410 Cohodas Administrative Center, telephone (906) 227-1439.

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