

'HAYWIRES' ADVANCES

Locally-written play goes national
See story in **DIVERSIONS**, PAGES 12-13

SURVEY RESPONSES

UPC suggests enrollment targets
See story in **NEWS**, PAGE 4

NORTHERN MICHIGAN
UNIVERSITY

END OF THE ROAD

Women's basketball, hockey finish seasons
See story in **SPORTS**, PAGES 18 & 19

MAR 16 1995

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER March 16, 1995/Vol. 49 NO. 7

And the alternative tuition survey says...

By **BOB HENDRICKSON**

Editor-in-chief

The results of the alternative tuition survey were compiled last week and the ad hoc committee is recommending that NMU implement some version of a flat-rate tuition plan.

But not all committee members are in agreement.

Gregg Goetz, president of ASNMU and committee member, said that the survey didn't provide enough data to provide an adequate representation of the students to give the recommendation.

"The survey results are inconclusive. There isn't a clear mandate for any of the choices," he said.

But Paul Doby, vice president of planning and analytical studies, said "There are some mixed signals. You can find support for three of the alternatives. There is clear support for the flat-rate and the per-credit-hour plan,

and also for the fee intensive."

A primary reason for giving the recommendation Doby did was because of what the flat rate plan could offer.

As stated in the recommendation, the rationale is based on the economic principle that when informed properly, a majority of people will act in their best interest. It is likely that some form of the flat-rate model will (over two years):

- encourage a positive change in course taking behavior.
- begin to reverse the trend toward an increased length of time to graduate.
- lessen one major factor which is contributing to an alarming growth of student debt.
- spread available financial aid dollars to more students.
- generate more tuition revenue.
- generate more credit hours.

•take advantage of a one year "window of opportunity" to restructure our tuition.

•result in a minor decrease in NMU's reported tuition rates which could be viewed positively by the governor, the legislature and the public.

Goetz's concern was that it shouldn't be the university's responsibility to act as a parent to the students.

He also said that the results showed the students who would be most affected by the change (students taking 12 or 13 credits) stated they wanted to keep the per-credit-hour structure.

The biggest concern Goetz has is that the flat-rate structure being submitted doesn't reflect the one student based their decision on when filling out the survey.

Students wouldn't be getting the same deal, Goetz said. Students tak-

ing 16 credits would be getting less of a discount than originally promised and students taking less than five credits would be paying more.

This was done because the original plan said students taking 12 credit hours would face a 23.95 percent increase. The new approach would have a 15.61 percent increase for students taking 12 credits. "We had to take away at the ends to make up for in the middle," Doby said. It was felt that a 23.95 percent increase was unfair.

Goetz said that it was unfair to change the structure of the flat-rate model. Many of the students made their choice after hearing a presentation at one of the three student forums. Students filled out the survey understanding that the information presented was what would be recommended, he said. "I am disappointed with the whole process."

Why go through all the trouble to get students' input, just to come up with a different plan? Goetz asked. "I hope that the process we just went through isn't a charade. I hope the students' voice is listened to," he said.

The survey was based on the response of 268 students who varied in demographic background. Of the 268, 119 were taken at one of the student forums held earlier this semester and 149 were returned through the mail.

The total group results are as follows:

•When asked to respond to how well informed they were on the topic, 28 percent stated that they were very well informed, 44 percent were moderately informed, 17 percent were only partially informed and 12 percent were poorly informed.

•When asked to rank in order which

—continued on pg. 8

Cutting of night clerks raises safety questions

By **BONNIE HAFEMAN**

Staff Writer

To reduce the housing budget and eliminate costs, all 12 night clerk positions are being eliminated starting May 1.

"Northern is projecting a drop of 6.9 percent in enrollment next year. Without that added revenue, we cannot afford to pay the night clerks for their services," Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, said.

"I think it's rotten," Andy Van Fleet, student supervisor for night clerks, said. "We help to make the halls a better place to live. We may not prevent all the problems on campus but we deter a lot of possible problems."

Holm and all the resident directors have developed a three part plan to maintain and enforce security that will go into effect in May.

During the summer, one student will be hired to live in each residence hall and provide night clerk security. They will be paid a flat rate for the summer instead of the previous hourly wages.

In the fall, a second desk clerk will be added to each desk from midnight to four a.m. to help with security and services. Over breaks, resident advisers will be hired to stay and service the halls instead of night clerks.

"The loss of student jobs is unfortunate, but we had to look at the needs of the residence hall students as a whole," Mary McDonald, resident director for Hunt and Van

Antwerp Halls, said. "There are different opportunities for students, not just night clerk positions."

"I think that for the most part the RAs should do most of the work," Eric Garcia, a student in West Hall said. "Night clerks take care of a lot of the little stuff, but I think they are worth having to keep the peace."

Night clerks serve two functions while on duty. One is to provide security and the other is to perform maintenance and safety functions like shoveling the walkways, taking out the trash and being the eyes and ears of Public Safety.

"RAs like having us around because we are an extra pair of eyes," Van Fleet said.

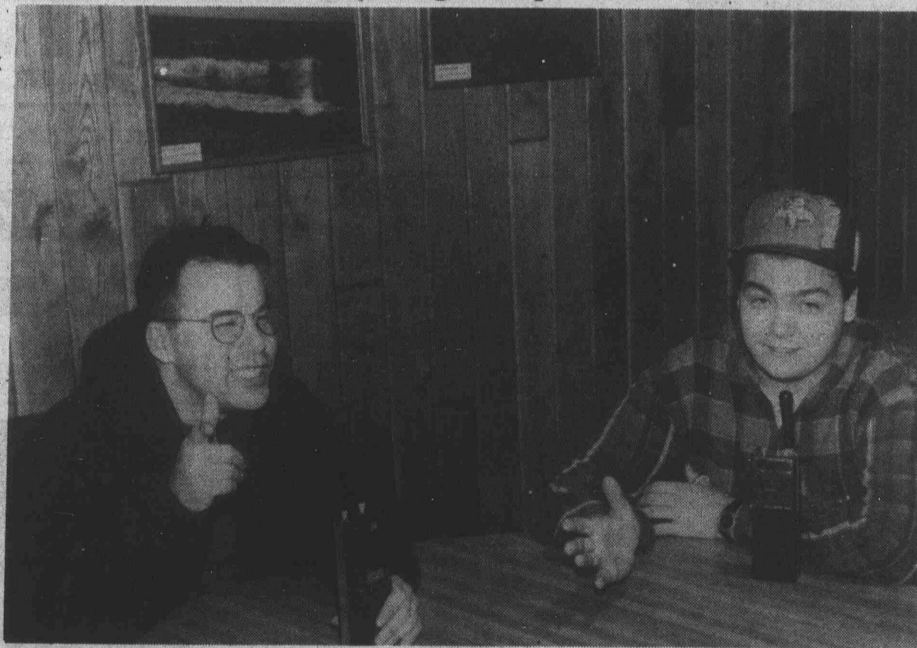
"I think there will be a lot of extra responsibility on them with the higher workload next fall," he said.

Presently there are two RAs on duty every night in the residence halls. They perform two or three rounds per night, depending on the level of student activity.

"I think they should be kept for the weekend security. More RAs on duty or more rounds will need to be done to enforce security next year. A total cut wasn't necessary, and at least keep night clerks for Thursday, Friday and Saturday when we have the most conduct problems," Lisa Bowman, RA in Spalding Hall, said.

"We're not going to diminish safety and security or we never would have brought this up," Holm said. "We see night clerks as valuable players but we needed to make cuts. Desk staff hours and student custodial hours

Chris Delink and Craig Skytta, as well as all night clerks will be cut at the end of the semester. Resident advisers will take over their duties in the upcoming school year. (John Inch photo)



are also being cut in an effort to help reduce the housing costs," Holm added.

"It's a shame we have to get rid of positions, but there won't be a chance for crime to go up with one extra person in each building," Kim Weinfurter, RD in West Hall, said.

Night clerks generally help and assist with reported vandalism, theft, student conduct and they help out desk receptionists when needed. They also have instant access to Public Safety with their radio phones for help and emergencies.

"There's a lot more there than people realize," said VanFleet. "I

don't agree with putting people at risk. I also don't agree with the planning and notification. We didn't even get asked for advice."

"I think it sucks," Chris Pascoe, a night clerk down campus, said. "They should at least offer us some other job on campus. I think the university should be for the students, and since we pay room and board, we deserve its services. They should cut people in Cohodas. Not everyone there is needed and the shuffle just hurts students," Pascoe said.

Housing and residence life staff report that the night clerk operation is the most expensive one on campus,

totaling more than \$55,000 a year.

"With this new plan we are expecting to save about \$27,000 to \$28,000 a year," Holm said.

"It makes me angry," Joleen Brault, a student in Spalding Hall, said. "They are such an important part of campus and you feel better late at night knowing that someone is there for you."

"I respect their decision," VanFleet said, "but they should have asked other people before making the choice. I hate to leave the job, but if I've got to go, I've got to go. Just seeing the people everyday is what I'm going to miss."

Beware of phone scams—follow these simple rules

By **STEPHEN KIRTLEY**
Staff Writer

Ashli, an NMU freshman, watched the brown UPS van pull up into her driveway. The driver pulled two large boxes out of the back and brought them to her door.

Inside, Ashli found a treasure trove of flame retardants, fire extinguishers, a car emergency kit, and a smoke alarm.

She also found an invoice listing all the items, and a price tag of nearly \$150.

Calling the company from the number on the packing list, she tried to explain that there had been a mistake. But it was no mistake.

"Oh," said the friendly voice at the other end. "The salesman put those items on his own account. We need to know your credit card number to verify the order."

This is only one of many scams

going on throughout the country. As electronics bring the world into your home, it also brings criminals with it.

Criminals are becoming more creative with their scams in order to take advantage of young college goers.

Another scam that happens on many college campuses is when a person from off campus calls someone on campus and asks to be transferred. He or she will say that he or she is a quadriplegic and can't dial the number and asks to be transferred to 9011.

The person calling is really asking for you to transfer them off campus by dialing 9 then 011, which is international dialing code.

If that call was to go through, you would end up being charged for an international call.

Another recent scam involved an NMU employee who was contacted

at work and told he won a vacation. The caller gave him details of a seven day and six night vacation he would enjoy, then went on to ask for his Visa or MasterCard number to secure his winnings.

The man knew not to give out his card number. But knowing not to give this information is not enough.

Here are a few tips you can use if you ever suspect a shady deal over the phone:

- Ask for confirming information to be sent in the mail before giving out any information.

- Be sure to get the name of the business who is calling you.

- Contact the Better Business Bureau. Local branches are listed in the telephone directory. The BBB will have information on the company if it is legitimate. They can also initiate an investigation into fraud if it is not a legitimate business.

- Under no circumstances should you give out any credit card numbers to a stranger who contacts you.

- Do not be intimidated by pushy sales people.

- Ask lots of questions.

- Contact Valerie Turner from Telephone Systems at 227-2999 to report any on-campus telephone scams immediately.

- Also contact Public Safety at 227-2151.

This is not only an on-campus problem. When you shop, if you use a credit card, be sure to ask for your carbons, or to have the cashier tear them up.

If you use a telephone calling card,

use a phone that reads the magnetic strip on the back of the card.

If one of these phones isn't available, don't speak too loud for someone standing close to hear your numbers.

If you need to punch in your card number on the key pad, stand in front of the pad, or hold your other hand over the numbers.

In Ashli's case, she got to keep the fire equipment. If a charge appears on her bill, she will not have to pay for it.

But she, as well as anyone who might get scammed like this, must contact the credit card company immediately upon receiving the bill.

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THE QUICK & THE DEAD (R) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00	THE HUNTED (R) 12:45 5:15 9:45
OUTBREAK (R) 1:00 3:30 7:00 9:30	BULLETS OVER BROADWAY (R) 3:00 7:45
DUMB & DUMBER (PG-13) 1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00	

* THIS SCHEDULE IS FOR FRIDAY, MARCH 17 THRU THURSDAY, MARCH 23
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News Briefs

International

China talks of joining WTO:

China is going to resume talks on joining the World Trade Organization next month. US Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said that China made its decision after members agreed to consider relaxing entry requirements. Kantor said the U.S. would realistically consider China's demands to join the WTO with developing nation status. Relations between the US and China are mending after the two nations signed a trade agreement Saturday that will protect American copyrights, patents, and trademarks.

U.S. mediates Israel - Syria talks:

The Clinton administration will take an active role in talks on the future of the Golan Heights. Israeli and Syrian negotiators will resume talks next week in Washington aimed at working out an agreement over the region. Dennis Ross, a former academic who has worked on Middle East diplomacy for the Bush and Clinton administrations, will join in talks between the two sides.

National

Gay policy under fire:

The Defense Department's "don't ask, don't tell" policy is coming under its first legal challenge. Six active and reserve members of the armed forces are challenging the year-old policy in New York federal court, saying that the law is unconstitutional because it is discriminatory. Under the military's policy, gay men and lesbians may serve in the armed forces if they conceal their sexual orientation. The main legal question is whether gay men and lesbians are being fired for exercising their right to free speech.

California gets break in rain:

Northern California is finally getting a break from torrential rains. Left behind is dark and oozing mud and the potential for continued disaster as runoff threatens already swollen streams and reservoirs. That doesn't include the runoff from the Sierra Nevadas, as warmer weather begins to melt snow. Conditions are improving, but forecasters predict another storm will roll into the region on Saturday and Sunday. A week's worth of storms have left at least 14 dead and three missing and caused \$2 billion in damage. About 7,000 were evacuated because of the storms.

More minorities earning degrees:

The rate of minorities attending college has slowed after growing for a decade. But a report out Wednesday says that the number of minorities earning master's or doctorate degrees has risen. The American Council on Education says that 33 percent of blacks and 36 percent of Hispanic high school graduates ages 18 - 24 attended college in 1993. That compares with 42 percent of whites. A year earlier, the numbers were one percent higher for blacks and hispanics and the same for whites. There was an 11.4 percent increase in minority students earning bachelor's degrees from 1991 to 92. Also, 12.4 percent more minorities earned master's, while the number of doctorates awarded in 1993 rose by 15 percent for black men and 17 percent for black women.

Local

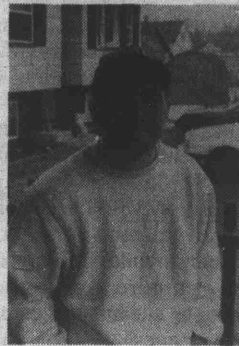
Third party holds public meetings:

The Michigan Chapter of United We Stand, the non-partisan citizen action organization founded by 1992 presidential candidate Ross Perot, will be holding public meetings in seven communities to consider information of another, third political party in America. The possibility of a third party was recently raised by former Democratic candidate Paul Tsongas and independent Ross Perot. Both have noted the possibility of a coalition between political independents. Many political analysts say Ross Perot is the only one in the country with the organization strong enough to pull off such a historical move. The meetings will be held in Silver City, Marquette, and Escanaba.

News briefs courtesy of Radio X, WUPX 91.5 FM.

PHOTO OPINION POLL

What do you think is the best bar in Marquette?



"Pat's, because the bartender just asks if you are 21."

—John Hughes
Senior
Marketing



"The Wooden Nickel — great people."

—Mike McKay
Junior
Criminal Justice



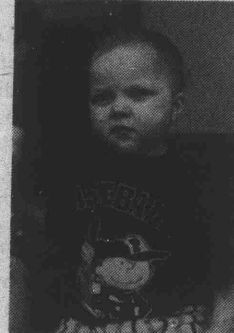
"Remies — it's open at 7 a.m."

—Brad Tennant
Junior
Recreation



"The Base, because after a hard night of drinking I only have to drive three blocks."

—Todd Schulz
Senior
Public Relations



"The Wooden Nickel, because they take my fake."

—Austin John
Ph.D Candidate
Child Development



"Flannigan's...it's where people meet."

—T.J. Beale
Senior
Law Enforcement

Photos and answers compiled by D. Paul Brown.

ASNMU hears committee reports

By CYNTHIA KONRAD
News Staff Reporter

ASNMU began their weekly meeting March 12 by hearing from their committee members, who updated the group about their activities. To show its thanks for all the committee members have done, ASNMU treated the students to pizza. "They have been hard at work for us and we really appreciate their efforts," President Gregg Goetz said, about the committees. Food service representatives Aimee Haviland-Laham and Natasha Lantz spoke before ASNMU and asked that members use them to solve problems with food service instead of writing "nasty" letters to food service officials. They also asked for feedback on what ASNMU thought food service needed to do.

"The best and easiest way to get through food service advisory is to go through us," Haviland-Laham said.

Phil White, state representative candidate, spoke to ASNMU and asked for its votes. White is a Marquette native and a past member of NMU's administrative staff. NMU student Tanya Hill was

awarded a \$200 scholarship by ASNMU to pay for child care for her 15-month-old daughter. The money, which ASNMU raised by collecting soda cans, will be given to the child's day-care provider in the form of a check.

ASNMU representative Melanie Ryan discussed the group's Town Hall meeting that will take place on March 20. The meeting, which will address student concerns, will have Marquette Mayor Leadbetter, Dean of Students Sandra Michaels, President William Vandament, and ASNMU President Gregg Goetz as speakers.

The group will celebrate the renaming of the UC Food Court as the Wildcat Den at the meeting. Door prizes and food specials will be offered. Afterwards, West Hall will sponsor a dance featuring the local band Kicking Mister Rogers. West Hall has contributed \$200 and Gant Hall \$50 for the event.

The resignation of ASNMU member Jessie Quick was accepted by the board. Quick resigned to avoid impeachment; he had been unable to attend the weekly meetings and did not feel he could keep up with his

duties to ASNMU, Goetz said. The board decided that a new representative must be chosen to take Quick's place until elections.

The new representative must be someone who is running for representative in the election this spring. This, board members said, might help with continuity from this year to next year.

Paul Duby shared with ASNMU the results of the survey on tuition alternatives. Of the 268 students responding, 71 percent said that they felt either well or moderately informed on the issue. Duby said that the students seemed to prefer either the flat rate tuition option or the per credit hour option to the others offered.

Goetz reported that the ad-hoc committee, which was put together to decide which option should be recommended to the NMU Board of Control, was still trying to come to a consensus.

ASNMU will have a referendum soon to decide whether the student activity fee should be raised \$1.25 to give the Student Finance Committee more money to work with.

Title IX adds women's sports

By MIKEL CLASSEN
Assoc. News Editor

Last year, a team visited NMU to review the Title IX situation and found that the programs were lacking for women's sports.

This means that Northern has to upgrade its athletics to provide more opportunities to make up for the discrepancy.

Title IX dictates that there should be 55 percent participation from women enrolled in a particular school.

"Currently we have about a 38 percent participation in our sports program with women," said Rick Comley, athletic director at NMU. "This isn't because we won't institute the programs - we just don't have the interest level."

To comply with the necessity to bring NMU's programs in line, there will be one new women's sport brought on line. It will be Alpine Skiing. A group of about 15 athletes has come forward with the desire to participate in the sport.

The cost of the program will be about \$40,000.

"That's not near as substantial of cost as some of our other athletics programs," said Comley. "This is also a non-scholarship sport as well."

Every year the student body will be surveyed for athletic interest in an effort to bring Northern more in line with the Title IX mandates. If interest is shown for particular sports that aren't available, they will then be looked at for feasibility.

"We will establish them as interest dictates," said Comley. "We have to look at them closely though to ensure that there is a competitive field within the conference for it to become a useful program."

Ann James of the Athletics Department will be spearheading the program. Students interested in sports that aren't currently available at NMU are invited to make their ideas known.

IBA to host conference

NMU PRESS RELEASE

Here will be your chance to meet with them, network with them, and learn about how business is conducted in other parts of the world.

Business experts from Europe, Africa and the United States will take part in the fourth annual International Business Seminar to be held on Thursday, March 30, covering business, political and social developments.

This conference is important to everyone if they expect to function within a global market place in a world that is continually changing technologically as well as politically.

According to Teresa Schlegelmann, student and chair of the International Business Association, the conference organizer, students and anyone interested in international business from across the Upper Peninsula is expected to attend.

"The seminar is a major effort by Northern outside of the classroom to prepare students for what is becoming a very rapid globalization of the market," Schlegelmann said.

There will be a variety of topics and speakers as well as opportunities to mingle one-on-one.

This is an opportunity to develop contacts that would usually be impossible.

The registration deadline for the seminar is Tuesday, March 27, and the cost is \$10 for NMU students and \$15 for everyone else. The fee includes all materials, luncheon and refreshments.

This promises to be an enlightening, diverse and essential seminar.

For more information call the Office of International Affairs at 227-2510 or the International Business Association at 227-2951.

UPC looks at tuition survey results

By ANN JOHNSON
News Staff Reporter

Northern Michigan University has received accreditation for the next 10 years.

The University Priorities Committee announced at its March 8 meeting that a stipulation of the accreditation is that NMU must submit a strategic plan by December to implement the university's mission.

The UPC discussed ways in which these missions will be accomplished. The seven missions include: continuing to build NMU's reputation as a premiere undergraduate institution, maintaining enrollment levels necessary to enhance resources, and mounting a marketing program to raise enrollment.

Fulfilling the dual roles as a baccalaureate and a community

college institution, meeting regional needs, capitalizing on the unique location of NMU and continuing to create a productive educational community are also included in the missions.

The committee suggested targeting the downstate and Green Bay areas for recruiting. The Green Bay and Fox River, Wisc., areas could be particularly effective to target because 800 NMU alumni currently reside in these regions and many of these alumni work in education.

The committee also mentioned the possibility of providing in-state tuition for high achieving out-of-state students.

The UPC looked at the results from the survey regarding tuition alternatives. Surveys were given out at the forums conducted to discuss

tuition options with students, mailed randomly, and given to the residence halls. Of the students who filled out the survey, most felt the per credit hour charge would benefit them most personally.

This pattern was consistent among those students who were very well-informed and those were only moderately well-informed.

The majority of students, however, said that the type of tuition payment would not affect the amount of credits they would take. The ad hoc committee will make a suggestion to President Vandament, who will make a decision next week.

Finally, the committee briefly discussed the general fund for staff positions, which has dropped since 1991. The subject will be discussed further at the March 22 meeting.

Get a Spring on your education

Enjoy Marquette this Spring & Summer while taking advantage of Northern Michigan University's Summer academic program. Northern offers Spring/Summer educational classes in all disciplines to meet both elective and core requirements.

Course bulletins will be available in academic departments on March 20.

Spring/Summer and early Fall enrollment begins March 27. Classes start May 8. Final decisions on Spring class offerings will be made on April 15; therefore, register and commit early.

For more information, contact:

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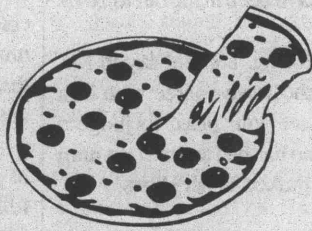
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Editorial**What's black & white and red all over?**

A communist newspaper. Well, perhaps communism is dead, but according to Newt Gingrich many newspaper editorial boards have "socialists" on them. He stated this last week in an interview on Fox Television.

He then went on to suggest that businesses reconsider advertising in papers having a potential socialist nature. "I think it is perfectly legitimate in a free society for people to decide where they'll put their money and their impact," Gingrich said.

"I'd be glad to get you a collection of editorials that only make sense if people believe that government's good and the free market is bad. Surely you can't really argue that there aren't a substantial number of news editorial pages that start from an extraordinary pro-government, anti-free-market bias," he said.

Yikes! First socialism, next communism. The red plague is about to descend upon the unsuspecting American capitalists who have been advertising with these dangerous socialists.

Hmmm, perhaps this is one of Mr. Gingrich's ideas to get back in touch with our lost past, when Americans lived moral lives. "McCarthyism" is a term that comes to mind when trying to describe his statements.

It isn't a shock that the slant on most American newspapers is liberal. But what Gingrich is suggesting is that the press has slide from liberalism to socialism. Then the agenda turns to communism. Are the witch hunts and congressional hearing just around the corner? The other question is how serious is he about these claims?

It is really kind of frightening, considering that he is a public servant who was elected to uphold the U.S. Constitution.

What where those words again? Uhh... Congress shall make no law that abridges the freedom of speech, religion or the press? Perhaps no laws were passed, but Congress has only been in session a couple of months.

Just letting you know folks, that we have a scary dude in Washington D.C., and you might be on his next hit list.

THE NORTH WIND

University Center • Marquette, MI 49855

(906) 227-2545

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the student activity fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and exam weeks.

During the summer sessions, The North Wind is published every other week and is funded solely by advertising revenue. The North Wind circulation during the summer sessions is 3,000.

The publisher of The North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administrators and area media.

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.

Letters, Columns & Opinions**Women aren't incubators**

To the Editor:

In response to Nathan Lyle's letter concerning the abortion issue, I would like to offer a different perspective.

I agree with Mr. Lyle that abortion affects our entire society, and is not exclusive to either the male or female gender. However, because men do not give birth, I think that it is fair to say that this issue has a much greater impact on women. Mr. Lyle's letter makes it sound like men do more of the work in creating a pregnancy because "Women's bodies don't even produce the egg that becomes fertilized." However, I think that most people would agree that carrying the pregnancy to term and giving birth is where the real work begins. (And by the way, the embryo develops in the uterus, not a woman's stomach, as Mr. Lyle stated.)

Mr. Lyle's comment that it is "completely and utterly selfish" for a woman to have an abortion because being pregnant is inconvenient gave me the impression that he believes that giving birth is a woman's primary function in society. I believe that women have more to offer the world than just the use of their bodies as incubators, and also that if a woman chooses to terminate a pregnancy, it is not a decision that is lightly made. Women are not baby-making machines, nor are they the selfish egoists that they have been made out to be by Mr. Lyle.

In closing, I would say to Mr. Lyle and those who agree with him that it is not your place to judge a woman who has had an abortion until you have walked in her shoes.

Jennifer Uehlein

Possible loss of a right

To the Editor:

I am an alumnus of NMU and have never written a letter to the editor. However, after reading Nathan Lyle's letter on abortion, women, and the male voice last week, I felt I could no longer remain silent.

Mr. Lyle makes several interesting points. First, he states that "the father is as much responsible and involved as the mother is—at least as far as decisions are concerned." I agree. The father should be responsible and involved in any decision regarding his child. Unfortunately, some fathers do not want this responsibility. Some men do not stay around long enough to discuss anything after being told they have fathered a child. Is it still the woman's responsibility to involve him in her decisions?

Second, Mr. Lyle feels it is selfish for a woman to think about her own life situations, such as school or work, when making decisions regarding her pregnancy. I feel it would be more selfish for a woman to continue her pregnancy without looking at herself, her lifestyle, and how it could all affect the child. I also wonder why Mr. Lyle is labeling women as selfish, when men must go through the same decision-making process.

Finally, Mr. Lyle questions, "How can any woman decide that the change in lifestyle is enough to destroy something she decided to allow in the first place?" I hope he is not suggesting that it is the woman's fault she got pregnant. After all, if men are to be responsible for decisions regarding a pregnancy, shouldn't they also be able to "[police] their personal pleasure just to avoid the 'unwanted pregnancy?'" Or is this "too radical a thought?"

Abortion is obviously a very sensitive and controversial issue with strong male and female voices on either side of the debate. Our personal, ethical, political, moral, and religious beliefs shape all opinions. I'm grateful that we have the right to express these opinions. However, I am afraid that someday my right to choose will be taken away because someone in a position of power will feel that my decisions are wrong and my voice will not be heard.

Laura Fredrickson

Abortion defeats a n d deceives

To the Editor,

Recently, it seems that The North Wind is full of letters concerning "feminist issues," especially abortion. Now, I won't use this letter to expound on the moral implications of abortion. I know that many free thinkers lack interest in the morality of murdering innocent children when the bigger issue of women's rights is at stake.

Let's take the novel approach of examining the way abortion defeats and deceives women. This booming business is viewed as a sympathetic organization that generously offers women the opportunity to assert their independence. Certainly, this popular perception does not concern itself with the facts. In truth, this industry makes money hand over fist by promoting the myth that women are incompetent and incapable. It demeans the undeniably vital role of a mother.

Yes, this "exercise of female affirmation" is even used to further the subjugation of women by literally destroying them. Across the earth, abortion is used to get rid of unimportant, unwanted females.

Before you voice your outrage at this, consider the motivation of American women. They joyfully accept the mental manipulation that says abortion is the only choice. They proudly state that they are neither capable nor willing to take responsibility for their actions. They don't have abortions because of religion and tradition.

They do so out of fear, convenience, and blind acceptance. It's sad that our thinking has progressed so far that we are afraid to question public opinions.

Sharon Knieper

"I have...not gotten one damn bit of credit from the knee-jerk liberal press. I am damn sick and tired of it."

-Bill Clinton

42nd U.S. President

1994

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Platform Personalities explains action

To the Editor:

In response to Amy Goodrich's article of Feb. 23, 1995 entitled "SFC asked to hold Funds...":

Platform Personalities would like to clear our name of any supposed wrongdoing in the matter of the reappropriation of funds by the SFC. ASNMU President Gregg Goetz suggested that we were involved in a "quid pro quo deal which reeked of impropriety." Platform Personalities decided that we had a \$2,200 surplus of funds.

Gonzo Media had proposed a joint program with Platform, but, as Goodrich wrote in the article, was unable to cover half of the expenditure monetarily. As stated in the minutes from our Feb. 13 meeting, Platform Personalities felt that it was improper to give our surplus directly to Gonzo Media because there were other groups seeking funds that deserved an equal chance at the windfall. Expressing these feelings, we turned the money over to the SFC.

After that time, the matter was out of our hands. We feel that Goetz's comment concerning our participation in an inappropriate quid pro quo deal is unfair and unfounded.

Courtenay Charbeneau
Platform Personalities

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 Tuesday before the publication date. Letters express the opinion of the writer and must be typed and include 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.

Graffiti links students

Freedom of expression lost in the paint

To the Editor:

The other day I walked into my favorite stall to take care of some pressing business matters when I noticed that the walls had been covered with a sloppy coat of brownish gray paint. Gone were the lamentations and exaltations of the masses that stopped for a moment in their weary day to comment upon life. Gone were the silly limericks that make a trip into the bathroom much more tolerable. Gone were the frescoes of landscapes and bashful renderings of coy mistresses. The entire creative output of the underlings had been blotted out by an ugly ignorance shared by both the administration and its underlings who were forced to carry out evil designs with cans of spray paint. I began to weep, but the half ply toilet paper could not stop the tears.

Northern Michigan University's policy of painting over graffiti-filled walls goes directly against the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution and the precepts of a free thought university. If there is one basic right that college students should be entitled to, it is the right to open discourse on whatever topic seems relevant, any topic that students have opinions about. The simple fact that ideas conveyed through the medium of bathroom walls will remain for an uncertain eternity should make it obvious that all students have an opportunity to respond. Having an open forum on the walls of our campus makes it possible for students to speak freely on any subject they wish, and allows response to these ideas. Since all ideas are solidified in ink, the writers and readers become a self-regulating and self-governing group. By responding to other ideas brought into the open, the community has the opportunity to agree or condemn. The guaranteed anonymity of writing on bathroom walls allows for more freedom than most discussions.

The beauty of bathroom walls is that there are no assignments. Students tired of laboratory experiments

can write haiku, art students can write limericks, and scholars of the classics can draw pictures. Since all entries are anonymous, there are no expectations of theme or scope. Students can experiment within the genres to create something larger than themselves.

Any time university employees cover up bathroom graffiti with paint, they are smothering what should be a garden of freedom. Today's campuses, caught up in political correctness, claim to strive for the idea of multiculturalism. If there is to be any reality to such a lofty but essential concept, how is it expected to flourish without an outlet for people of all backgrounds to share common goals and ideas?

The content of the graffiti on bathroom walls is usually a good indicator of the type of ideas held by student populations. If by chance someone were to visit our campus a day after the janitors had struck with their spiteful cans of paint, the only conclusion could be that there is no thought at all at NMU. One would surmise that the school colors are tubercular gray and snotty brown, instead of the inspiring combination of old gold and olive green.

It is a tragedy when any attempt to share a moment of truth and beauty is covered up with a long outdated nostrum of spray paint. We need to reassess our priorities when we begin to smother free discourse. This issue hits far closer to home than whether the campus should be decorated with covered walkways, what to do with all of the ice rinks, or how to understand the curious workings of the Student Finance Committee. Those issues are but distant abstractions to the average student. The university must change its ways so that students can feel comfortable in their environment. If we are to exist in a world of walls and barriers, let us cover those walls with exaltations of freedom!

Mike Argeropoulos

From the RIGHT

Commentary by Stephen Kirtley

Last week my wife gave birth to a beautiful baby girl.

I went through the pregnancy with little or no worries, other than the thought that I may have passed on a gene for diabetes.

The day of the delivery was snow filled and cold. I spent the night in the hospital with my wife, wondering when the baby was going to come.

It wasn't until the following afternoon that she delivered our little girl. I remember hearing my wife say, "It's a girl," and a wave struck me.

There had been two things I prayed for during the pregnancy. One was for us to have a daughter. I don't know why I wanted this, but it was foremost on my mind. The second thing I wanted was a healthy baby.

I got to cut the umbilical cord, and was second to hold her after my wife. I remember trembling as I held her. And when I looked into her serious eyes, I felt instant love for my little girl. It is a love that knows no equal.

I think of the ongoing abortion debate going on in the pages of The North Wind and cannot comprehend how someone would ever choose to eliminate the precious life of a child so helpless, and unaware of the world around him or her.

My wife and I chose to bring her into the world even though we do not have enough resources to live an extravagant life. There are going to be times ahead of us where we won't be able to afford the extras.

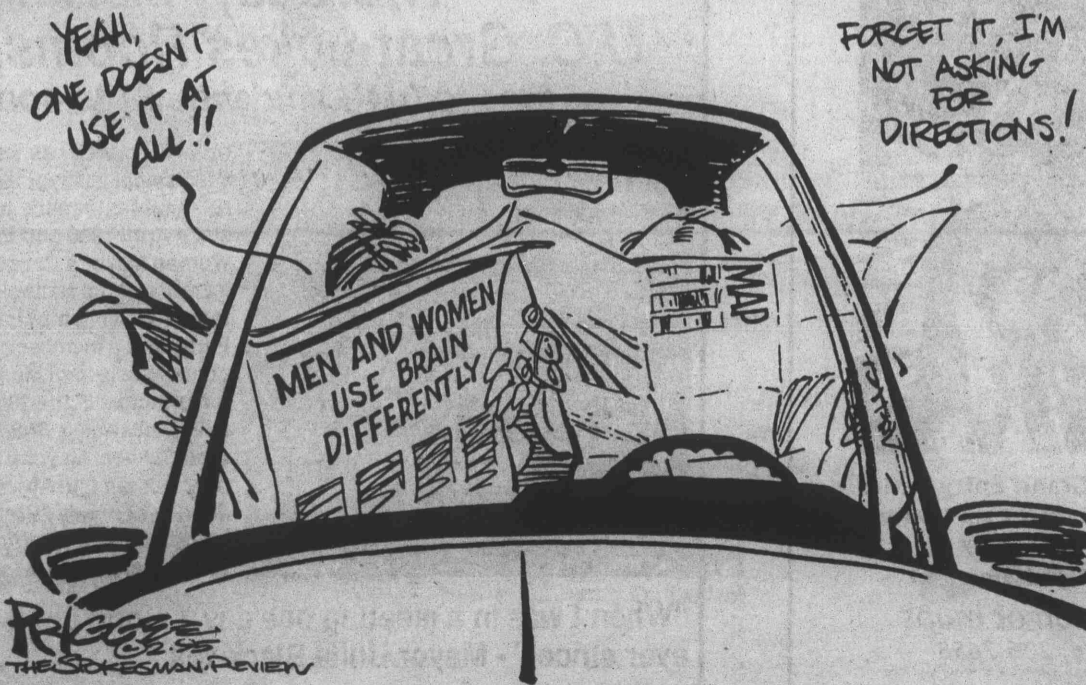
But it is worth it!

Abortion isn't about economics, it's not about the right to choose what to do with your body. It is a cop out for not living up to the responsibilities one has taken on by having sex.

I want a better world for my daughter, and I want her to grow up free to do what she pleases, but to also know how to live with the choices she makes. I want her to know that if she gets pregnant while still a teenager, she will finish school and live at home with us while she does it. But she will also spend time with the life she chose to create.

This week's quote: *His greatness weigh'd, his will is not his own / For he himself is subject to his birth / He may not, as unvalu'd persons do / Carve for himself, for on his choice depends / The safety and the health of the whole state.*

—William Shakespeare,
Hamlet, I, iii



More gifts and grants

WNMU-FM accepts \$155,710 from CPB

By MICHELLE GUYANT
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's Board of Control has accepted about \$400,000 in gifts and grants. The money will go towards science education, public radio and television and improve job opportunities for disabled persons.

The Glen T. Seaborg Center, under the direction of Dr. Phillip Larsen, received \$86,725 from Michigan Department of Education. The project, Science Education in Michigan School, helps the curriculum reform process in science.

NMU along with 10 other state universities work together in creating a better science curriculum in the school. "It's a leadership training in science," Dr. Larsen said.

This year the project got the lowest amount of money in its ten year existence. Two years ago, the department received \$1 1/2 million dollars.

"We use the money each year the best way we can. This year we have a week training session at Higgins Lake. This will help teachers learn to use the resources in the curriculum," Larsen said.

The student radio, WNMU-FM, received the most money, \$155,710, from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. The student television station also received money from CPB, all under the direction of Scott K. Seaman of Learning Resources.

Dr. Karen Suksi, professor of Consumer and Family Studies, also received money. It will be used for activities to improve the transition from school to the work life for youths with disabilities.

Moines also went to coordinate and develop workforce Development Training Programs and for workshops on vocational teacher education.

Including these grants, five gifts from various Marquette County residents were given.

Bruce Lind of Ishpeming gave a GUI Guidelines Software to the Computer Center. The Art and Design Department received five photo processing trays, a storage tank, and a timer from Michael Cinelli of Marquette.

Other departments that received gifts were the Occupational Studies Dept., Theater Dept. and the Electronics Dept. All gifts were accepted with special thanks to the donors.

Tuition decision going to the UPC

continued from pg. 1

alternative would be best for them, 52 percent stated that the flat rate was best, followed by 35 percent per credit hour, 9 percent fee intensive and one percent lower/upper division.

When asked to rank what would be fairest for the majority, 49 percent stated per credit hour was fairest, next 34 percent stated flat rate, 13 percent fee intensive and three percent lower/upper.

The average credit load being taken by students surveyed this semester was 13.7.

The amount of credits estimated to be taken in the 1995 fall semester varied between 13 and 14 credits, regardless of what alternative was in place.

The class breakdown was 22 percent freshman, 28 percent sophomore, 28 percent junior and 21 percent senior.

There were 89 percent single respondents and 11 percent married.

Fifty-five percent lived on campus and 45 percent lived off.

Duby said the committee took into consideration the input of the well informed group, students who attended a forum, students taking 12 or 13 credit hours and students living

off campus when making the decision.

"A version of a flat-rate model is being recommended for approval," Duby said. This doesn't mean the proposed plan will be accepted. There will also be a mandatory review at the end of the 1996-97 academic year. Features in the recommendation for the model are:

It must incorporate a per-credit-hour alternative when a disability or curricular requirement limits a student to 12 credits in a given semester.

It should hold the overall increase in tuition revenue to less than five percent; it should lessen "12-hour flat-rate shock," and should still generate about \$670,000-\$700,00 in increased tuition revenue.

The model must clearly and repetitively be presented to students and parents during the spring, during orientation sessions, and especially at the onset of the fall semester.

Baseline data must be gathered from 1992 through 1994 in order to evaluate the various impacts of the adopted model.

It might (in the future) include a feature with the dual goals of enhancing academic performance and increasing credit-hour loads by em-

ploying a rebate structure.

The model might (in the future) include a feature in which full-time enrollment of 15 or more hours would include the waiver of the cost of some fees.

The recommendation was submitted to President Vandament at the Presidents' Council meeting on Wednesday. From there, the decision on what type of tuition model NMU will have next year will be up to Vandament.

He said that it isn't going to be a easy decision. "It's not just what would benefit the majority but also who are not in the majority."

"I want to understand the impact on the minority. Especially the students who are taking 12 credits and not receiving financial aid," he said.

The issue will be re-addressed at the Presidents' Council next Wednesday morning, and that afternoon Vandament will give his recommendation to the University Priorities Committee. Whatever they recommend will be considered by Vandament and he will present the final plan to the NMU Board of Control at the end of April.

"If it was easy we would have decided a long time ago," Duby said.

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Northern Michigan University Department of Art and Design,
Department of History, Department of Justice Studies, and
The Multicultural Student Services Office

MAYOR UNITA BLACKWELL

MAYERSVILLE MISSISSIPPI

Thursday, March 23

U.C. Great Lakes Rooms, 8:00 P.M.

Free to NMU students, \$1 to non-students



Unita Blackwell has served as Mayersville, Mississippi's mayor since 1976; President of the National Conference of Black Mayors (NCBM) since April 1990 and founder of NCBM's Black Women Mayor's Caucus. Mayor Blackwell is a life member of the National Council of Negro Women, former vice chair of the Mississippi Democratic Party, and a member of the executive committee of the Mississippi Municipal Association. She was the principal in the 1965-66 school desegregation suit, *Blackwell v. Sharkey/Issaquena Consolidated Line School*. Mayor Blackwell was selected as the only woman and African-American finalist for the John F. Kennedy "Profile in Courage" Award. She holds a Master's degree in regional planning from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

"When I was in a meeting one day, I stood up...and I've been standing ever since!" - Mayor Unita Blackwell

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Student leadership gets big bucks

NMU PRESS RELEASE

The development fund recently contributed \$15,000 to the Student Leader Fellowship Program and related leadership programs at NMU.

The Student Leader Fellowship Program is a two-year program which teaches leadership to students through community services. It was founded four years ago through a grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek.

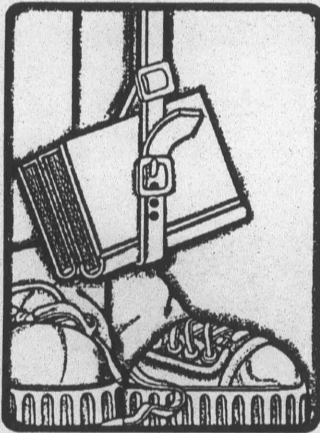
Bruce Anderson, vice president for university advancement and director of the Development Fund, presented a check to David Bonsall, director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs.



Bruce Anderson gives Dave Bonsall the check for the Student Leader Fellowship Program. Also pictured are NMU seniors Charles Oxender and Karen Issacson.

Call The North Wind if you have a story idea or a news tip.

**News desk—
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For what it's worth

Run for the border

By AMY NICHOLS
Staff Reporter

Picture it. It's the first week in March and you're lying on a nice white sandy beach in a tropical location with the sun beating down on your face. Lying next to you, within arm's reach, is a piña colada and some number eight sunscreen. In the distance you can hear the faint sound of Jimmy Buffet singing "Margaritaville," and the only worry you have is "when should I turn over?"

When my friend Kelly asked me if I would like to join her for spring break in Texas, South Padre Island to be specific, these were the visions flowing through my brain as I nodded my head yes and said "count me in." So, Saturday morning, seven other people and myself packed up our swimsuits and water-wings and headed south.

Now picture the looks on our faces when we arrived in Texas only to be greeted by clouds and cool weather that lasted four very long days. By Thursday of that week I finally had a check with reality and decided to no longer worship sun that wasn't there. This is where my trip gets interesting; (I said my trip, not this story.)

It was around noon on Thursday when some guys from Milwaukee came down to our hotel room and asked if any of us were interested in taking a run to the border. Since it was lunch time and I was hungry, I was more than enthusiastic to join the group and go get a bite to eat. When my roommates returned from a walk to the Circle K, I invited them along for lunch. So, the seven of us piled in a car for a trip that I had envisioned would take us to, well, the nearest Taco Bell.

Imagine, if you will, my dismay when, fifteen minutes into the longest fast food run I had ever taken, the car came to a stop not in front of a Taco Bell, but a huge sign that read "Welcome To Mexico." (This is my interpretation of what the sign read. Since I don't know Spanish it seems to be a logical guess.)

After about twenty minutes of heated argument (i.e., me getting chewed out from my girlfriends), we decided that if there was anything more enjoyable than lying out in the sun, it was shopping, and Mexico is a great place to shop. Never in my wildest dreams had I imagined that shopping in a foreign country could be so much fun. We got the best bargain on everything we bought. All we had to do was walk by a shopkeeper's store and they would come out and grab us screaming, "Come in and look at my junk! I got the best junk around here!" All we had to do was say we weren't interested in the first price they would quote, and they would go down in price saying "Especially for you it's only..."

It was about three hours into our excursion that I realized that I still hadn't eaten lunch. So, when the group decided to head back to the hotel, I made the biggest mistake of my trip and decided to stop and get something to eat.

Two pieces of advice if you ever decide to go to Texas on spring break: First, if someone asks you to take a run to the border, make sure you ask them what they mean, and most importantly, if you're ever in Mexico and decide that you're hungry, don't eat unless you're sure you know what it is that you are eating.

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO

PLACES TO GO

PEOPLE TO SEE

'Haywire' go

By MATT MAKI
Features Staff Writer

After months of hard work, the Forest Roberts Theatre production of "Haywire" has been selected to join only five other college productions at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

"Haywire" will be presented on April 17 and 18 as the opening production of the week-long Kennedy Center/American College Theatre Festival, a national celebration of the best in college theatre.

"I think it's a tremendous honor for the school and for the theatre department in particular," explained Becca Neuschel, a student who portrays the forlorn siren, Pia, in the play.

A musical written by NMU faculty members Dr. Shelley Russell-Parks and Dr. Robert Engelhart, "Haywire" is set in an Upper Peninsula lumber camp in 1880.

Aside from writing it, Russell-Parks also directs the production, a combination of duties which carries many drawbacks.

"It's unusual and it's very difficult," she said. "Most of the time, you are dealing with wearing two hats."

"As a playwright, you're going to be wanting to keep all of those words, and as a director, you're going to say 'no, I have to chop ten minutes off of act one.'"

The musical was originally presented on Nov. 16-19 at the Forest Roberts Theatre as part of the "Music & Madness" theatre season.

It was then selected as one of only six productions chosen from over 100 schools in a five-state region to compete at the initial KC/ACTF regional competition.



Danny daydreams about the "Haywire," selected to be pre

This competition, which was held on Friday, Jan. 13, at the Weidner Center in Green Bay, was one of eight regional competitions throughout the country.

At this point, up to six productions are chosen from among the eight regional competitions to perform at the KC/ACTF in Washington, D.C.

On Monday, March 6, the Forest Roberts Theatre was notified of the play's acceptance at the national festival.

Although two other FRT shows, "Salome" and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living

THIS MODERN WORLD by TOM TOMORROW

WE RECENTLY HEARD SOMEONE ON TV COMPLAINING THAT "BEING A SMOKER IN AMERICA IN 1995 IS LIKE BEING A JEW IN GERMANY IN 1938."

HOW DREADFUL IT MUST BE TO HAVE ONE'S ABILITY TO SMOKE TOBACCO IN PUBLIC RESTRICTED.



MY HEART SIMPLY BLEEDS.

IT IS AN ARTICLE OF FAITH ON TALK RADIO THAT WHITE AMERICAN MALES-- POSSIBLY THE SINGLE MOST PRIVILEGED SET OF INDIVIDUALS IN HISTORY-- ARE ACTUALLY THE VICTIMS OF UNPRECEDENTED OPPRESSION.

HOW DIFFICULT THEIR LIVES MUST BE.



I WONDER HOW THEY FIND THE STRENGTH TO CARRY ON.

--WELL, WHO SEEM TO BE HAVING A WEE BIT OF DIFFICULTY KEEPING THEIR PROBLEMS IN PERSPECTIVE--

WE MAY BE GOING WAY OUT ON A LIMB HERE, BUT IT STRIKES US THAT LATELY, THERE ARE A LOT OF RELATIVELY FORTUNATE PEOPLE WHO-- HOW SHALL WE SAY THIS?--



OW! I STUBBED MY TOE! THIS IS WORSE THAN A SLOW, PAINFUL DEATH FROM BRAIN CANCER!

MY BUS IS FIFTEEN MINUTES LATE! THEY DIDN'T HAVE IT THIS BAD ON THE BATMAN DEATH MARCH!

THERE'S TOO MUCH STATIC TO LISTEN TO RUSH TODAY! THIS IS MORE TERRIBLE THAN LIFE IN A STALINIST GULAG!

--TO PUT IT POLITELY--

Meetings mark pre

By MATT MAKI
Features Staff Writer

Shock was Polly Luoma's first reaction when she discovered that her name had been drawn in the Feb. 3 raffle deciding who would be Northern's president for a day.

"I didn't even buy my ticket. Dave Bonsall, the director of the Student Activity and Leadership Programs, said he'd buy some tickets from me," Luoma said. "He bought the tickets and he put my name on them."

As a member of the Mortar Board National Honor Society, the event's sponsor, being picked was a double surprise for her.

It was a full day for both Luoma and President Vandament. The day began at 9 a.m. with a President's Council meeting, which lasted over three hours.

"It's with the President's advisers," Vandament said. "It's the vice presidents and other people like the president of ASNMU and the chair of the academic senate."

The informality of the entire meeting and the friendly atmo-

sphere allowed Luoma to express herself and become really involved in the events.

"I don't think that they knew that I was going to be attending, but they were very receptive to me being there. They really made me feel welcome," Luoma said.

"I'm hoping to work with ASNMU and a few people who were at that meeting on a committee to help finance a future family weekend," she said.

While she was busy taking on new responsibilities, President Vandament was enjoying an alleviation of his own duties.

"I enjoy having somebody around," Vandament said. "I like to say 'You make the decision. Take it, Polly, it's yours!'"

After lunch at the Food Court in the University Center, Vandament escorted Luoma to her 1 p.m. class. They met again for a 3 p.m. meeting with the University Priorities Committee.

Because Vandament had his hands full with presenting his material and being drilled with questions, Luoma was unable to become as involved as she had

es national

Musical delights full house

'The Secret Garden' wraps up Cultural Events season

By HOLLY ZEMSTA
Features Staff Writer

Last Saturday, Northern's Cultural Events Series brought Big League Theatricals' "The Secret Garden" to Forest Roberts Theatre. Two performances were held, one at 3 p.m. and one at 7:30, and both shows played to a full theater.

The play, the touring version of the Broadway musical, is based upon a children's novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The book details the story of ten-year-old Mary Lennox, who comes to live with her Uncle Archibald at gloomy Misselthwaite Manor in 1906 after her parents die in a cholera epidemic in India. Upon arriving at the manor, located in the moors of England, Mary discovers that her uncle is still grieving the loss of his wife Lily, who died 10 years before.

A spoiled and sulky child, Mary obstinately tries to unravel the secrets surrounding the house and the lonely crying that haunts it at night.

She finds the key to a garden that belonged to her Aunt Lily, a garden that Archibald forbids anyone to enter now. And she discovers her young cousin Colin, kept in his bed in an attempt to cure his crippled legs.

Mary eventually brings life back to the garden, her Uncle Archibald, and Colin, who learns to walk under the influence of her and the peasant boy Dickon.

In the novel, Lily is not a character; she is mentioned only in passing to illuminate the current action. However, in the play, Lily was one of the members of an ensemble that performed a good deal of the songs throughout the show. Nine other characters, those that die in the epidemic before Mary leaves for England, rounded out the ensemble.

Throughout the play, the ghostly ensemble mixed with the living characters, lending an air of mysticism that enveloped most of the action. In many scenes, Lily's ghost stood near Archibald as he agonized over her loss. The ghosts even, on occasion, became semi-real; in one scene, Mary ran into her father's arms for comfort, and they hugged despite the fact that he was no longer living.

The ensemble had another role in the production, as well—they facilitated a good deal of the scenery changes. For ease of transportation, the scenery was necessarily simple, con-

sisting of two to four 10-foot segments of simulated stone wall.

The production consisted of two acts, and within these acts, the lights only dimmed for scene changes a handful of times. Minor scene changes were affected by the ensemble moving the wall sections, in such a manner that attention was not diverted away from the actor speaking or singing at that moment.

Often, a spotlight would single out an actor as the scene changed behind him or her. Even when additional props were brought in, the changing of the background did not detract from the performance.

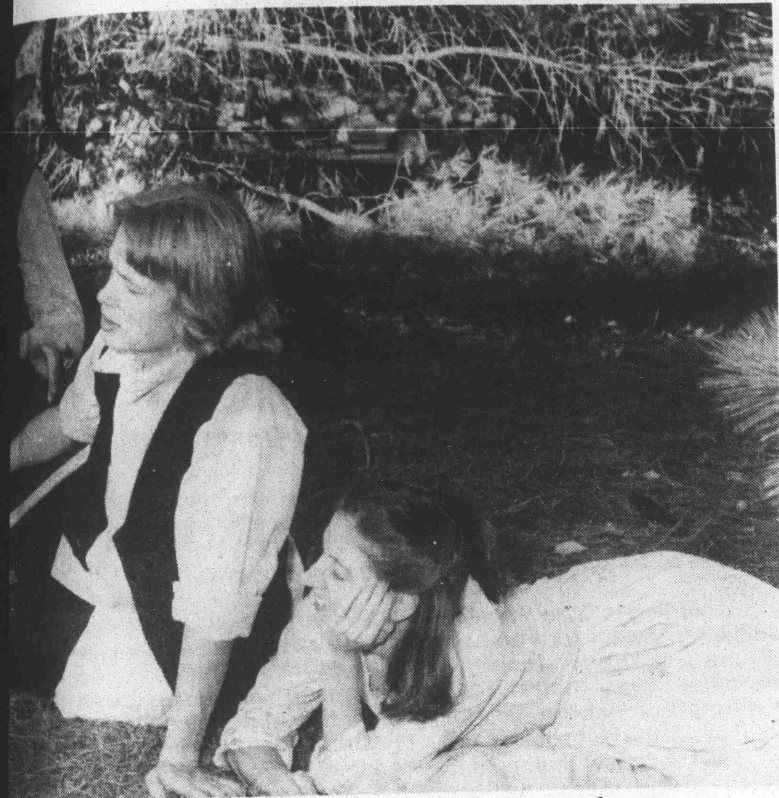
The musical aspects of the play were excellent. The book and lyrics are by Marsha Norman, and Lucy Simon arranged the music. As in all Broadway musicals, the songs consisted of a wide variety—everything from the mystical Indian chant "Come Spirit, Come Charm" to the servant girl Martha's uplifting "A Fine White Horse" to Archibald and his brother Neville dueling on the powerful "Lily's Eyes."

The vocal talents of the cast were tremendous, ranging from the opera-like octaves of the ensemble to the lilting voice of sixth-grader Jessica Hallock, the understudy who played Mary. Almost every character had a singing part, and each performed extremely well.

"The Secret Garden" was simple enough that it could appeal to a young audience. The themes are clear: love overcomes obstacles; time heals all wounds; one must come to terms with grief.

However, this did not detract from the show in any way, nor did the fact that the production was limited due to the fact that it was touring. The musical format meant that a good deal of the action was to be interpreted, and not spelled out by the dialogue of the characters. This, combined with the ghostly effect of the ensemble, made the show just as appealing to adults as to the many children in the audience.

The production worked its magic on the audience, who clapped after almost every song. Both young and old obviously enjoyed the performance, as evidenced by the filled seats and standing ovation. Anyone who decided to skip "The Secret Garden" because it seemed to be for children missed a production worthy of its Broadway cousin.



The girl he left behind in this rehearsal scene from "The Secret Garden" presented in Washington, D.C. (Bill Argall photo)

"in Paris" had advanced to the ACTF regionals in previous years, only "Haywire" has been selected for this special recognition.

Despite its success in the past, "Haywire" must undergo a few slight changes before it is presented at the Kennedy Center.

"We were given some notes by the adjudicators in Green Bay and I made certain changes," Russell-Parks said. "But as far as I'm concerned, the script will go forward as it stands."

Some changes with scenery will also have to be made. Due to union regulations, only ten people

will be allowed to load in and set up.

This means that the amount of scenery will have to be reduced and some specialized lighting instruments may have to be rented while in D.C. rather than bringing it along.

There are numerous reasons for the success of the production.

"The cast has a lot to do with it," said Michelle Huey, who portrays Rachel, "because if you have a great cast and a great supporting cast, then you are going to have a great show."

Presidential switch

been at the earlier meeting.

"She primarily supported me," Vandament said. "But I had to carry the load pretty much on those."

After an hour at the meeting, they both had a brief chat to end the event before Luoma went off to another class.

The President For a Day event is always new every year due to the variance in the president's schedule and the randomness of the event's date.

"What the student gets to see is pretty much the luck of the draw, depending upon what is going on on that particular day," Vandament said. "I think that this was a particularly rich day, though, because we talked about budget cuts, charter schools, and we got into the tuition proposals and a review of the survey results from those. We got into hefty issues."

Although Luoma said she would have liked it if the president could have gone to one of her classes, she was happy with the way the day went and said it is a tradition that should be kept.

"I think it should be continued just so the students get some awareness of what the president does and the decisions that are actually made," explained Luoma, "and just so the President can get some ideas of what the students are thinking and feeling and how they perceive his job."

President Vandament also said that he was happy with the day, but felt that it was too solitary of an event. "We should work on involving more students in the event somehow," he said. "Maybe we should try to include a kind of public lunch forum with the process. I think that would make it better."

According to Vandament, however, the student is not the only one who benefits from the President For a Day event.

"It helps me to keep the job of president in perspective," he explained, "because by sharing my experience with a student, I reflect more about what my job actually consists of and makes me more aware of what my responsibilities are."



President Vandament and Polly Luoma, winner of the President For a Day raffle, spent most of their day together in meetings. (John Inch photo)

Dink: better than the average Sponge

By **ANDREW DIETDERICH**
Asst. Features Editor

Recently there has been a whole slew of new bands bursting on to the "alternative" music scene. Bands like Portishead, Rancid, Bush and Oasis, for instance. Two of the newer bands though, Sponge and Dink, come from the region we like to call the Midwest.

Coming out of Detroit, Sponge does not have a very distinctive sound, which makes the difference between a great band and an average band. Their new album, "Rotting Pinata," has a sound which is a lot like Social Distortion or a heavy Live.

The best song "Plowed," you most likely have heard, and heard and heard. I hate to put down the local home boys from where I live, but this album doesn't do that much. This album is very, very average.

There are some high points with songs like "Pennywheels," and if you're in the mood for something short and poppy (when was that, anyway?) you can always listen to the song "Molly". Sponge is currently touring with their cohorts Live.

On the other end of the spectrum, what do you have when you cross creative sampling with interesting guitar overdubs? No, not Nine Inch Nails, a new band on the rise which goes by the name of Dink.

This five-piece band that hails from Kent, Ohio, has come up with an impressive debut album which is self-titled. Dink describes themselves as "total rock psycho-hop outfit". In other words the band sounds a

lot like Nine Inch Nails minus the whining hate everyone, everyone hates me kind of attitude.

Don't get me wrong, these guys do have a dark-side, as evidenced in the family song "In Her Head," which features the classic line "Mary carried hopes and fears, she drank lots and lots of beers."

Other high points include the recently released single "Green Mind" and the elementary school favorite song "Get On It," which effectively blends harsh guitar riffs with a cool rap beat.

One of the low points in the album however, is the song "Rocks" which sounds a lot like an old EMF song (Remember them? If not, check the bargain bin at the local Kmart).

Anyway, for the most part I sense a lot more heart and emotion went in to the Dink's latest effort, which I can't sense in the Sponge CD. This is another reason Dink appeals more to me.

So if you're going to scrounge up enough change to go and buy a new compact disc, I'd definitely go with "Dink" instead of "Rotting Pinata". It is heavier, crisp and just when you think you have heard everything on the CD, you hear something new.

Currently, Dink is touring with the psycho-techno group Lords of Acid and they are selling out clubs like on March 2, St. Andrews in Detroit sold out. Even though Lords of Acid have quite a cult following, I think most people are going to the concerts to see Dink.



Propane Moses was among the eight bands that played the Benefit Bash. (John Inch Photo)

Bands rock out at Benefit Bash \$600 dollars raised for Habitat for Humanity

By **ANDREW DIETDERICH**
Asst. Features Editor

Northern Michigan University's Student Habitat for Humanity now has a much needed \$300 dollars, thanks to collective fundraising efforts of Fantasia and Deja Vu houses in Halverson Hall and the organization itself.

The two groups sponsored the Second Annual Benefit Bash last Saturday in Quad II, which featured eight of the areas bands.

From the heavier sounds of Moby Dicks to the more toned down sound of Closet Doors, the band lineup offered a little something for everyone.

The Muldoons, as usual, had the crowd bouncing as if the Beastie Boys themselves had taken stage. Propane Moses, Pane Trophy, Honey Pot, Desolation Angels and Dunkin' rounded out the lineup with strong sets as well.

According to Jana Vaughn, Resident Adviser for Fantasia House, turnout for the fundraiser was "better than expected, about 250 throughout the night," she said.

The fundraiser managed to raise about \$800 dollars before the overhead cost of the public address system and other required costs were figured in.

After the overhead costs were taken care of, the fundraiser had a profit of about \$600 dollars, of which \$300 went to the Student Habitat for Humanity, with the remaining \$300 being split between Fantasia and Deja Vu houses.

"We at the Marquette County Habitat for Humanity are tickled over the enthusiasm, continued effort and support of the Student Habitat for Humanity chapter," said Mike Clark, president of the M.C.H.F.H.

What the S.H.F.H. does is create awareness on campus of poverty housing in the Marquette County area and help the Marquette County Habitat for Humanity in their endeavors as well.

According to Clark, the money raised by the Bash will be used to help defer the cost of the next house to be built in Negaunee. Groundbreaking for the new home will take place on May 15, and the house will be built during June and July.

"You don't necessarily have to be a member of the S.H.F.H. in order to help out so anyone that is going to be around Marquette in the summer can volunteer," Clark said.

Anyone wishing to volunteer time or money to either of the mentioned organizations should call 228-3578 or 228-7348.

Study Break

Urban Realist

If you get a chance, stop in the Lee Hall Gallery sometime before March 27. Jack Steele is currently being featured and his work is spectacular.

Steele grew up around Tiger Stadium, which exposed him to the seedier side of life. This is what Steele features in his art work.

The gallery is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The exhibition includes many works on loan from David Lusenhop Fine Art, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Tax help available

Having trouble figuring out your taxes? Just don't have enough time to get them done? Don't worry help is available thanks to the NMU Accounting Club.

For \$10 dollar the club will prepare your taxes, as long as they are Michigan state taxes or federal taxes. You can not have any rental income, farm income or self-employment income.

Returns will be accepted on Monday, March 20 and Tuesday, March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Jamrich Hall, north entrance.

Advising begins

Don't forget to pick up your advising packets and course schedule from your advising department starting tomorrow. Advising begins on Monday March 20. It is probably a good idea to make an appointment to see your adviser early.

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This Week's Top Ten Albums on Radio X

1. Ass Pony's - Electric Rock Music
2. Wally Peasant - Houses of the Holy Moly
3. Poster Children - Junior Citizen
4. Quicksand - Manic Compression
5. Muldoon's - Dim
6. Belly - King
7. Sebadoh - Bake Sale
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Gonzo brings in guest speaker

By **ANDY BRAWNER**
Features Staff Writer

Filmmaker Guy Maddin spoke to a small group last night in Jamrich 102.

Maddin offered a brief preface to the screening of "Tales from the Gimli Hospital," and returned after the 70-minute film for a question and answer session.

Maddin's description of his work as "a happy inventory of my mistakes" does not seem to apply to "Tales From the Gimli Hospital."

In fact, the movie, Maddin's first feature, in fact comes off as being very meticulous in its good-humored stab at the plight of Icelandic immigrants.

While Icelandic immigration seems like quite a strange topic for a feature film, it's actually something very close to Maddin. He grew up in an Icelandic household (in Canada), where Icelandic was also the language of choice.

In his preface to "Gimli Hospital," Maddin explained how the immigration of his ancestors to Canada was actually a very hellish experience, in which only 3 percent of the travelers survived. The experience was so horrible, Maddin explained, that it actually comes around to the point where it needs to be laughed at.

Another wish Maddin has for his films rings quite true.

"I want people to be carried away into dreamland," he said. It's something Maddin sees in great film as well as great literature; a feeling like "being on narcotics," as he says.

He got the idea to go into

film when he saw a short by somebody in a university film class he had been sneaking into. He was a frustrated writer who thought maybe he'd have a better chance at "giving people goosebumps" through film.

At the time, Maddin saw the film that pushed him into the business he was living the life of the, stereotypical slacker, doing nothing but reading books and watching movies. But it was a time that Maddin feels was very productive in that it gave him a chance to become well-read.

Having a good understanding of literature is important in Maddin's films, since he describes his mission as "trying to make prose poems on film." Furthering that intent, a script he recently submitted is an adaptation of a Victor Hugo novel.

The most revealing aspect of Maddin's discussion was when he addressed, with some hesitance, the issue of autobiography in his work. One of the themes of "Gimli Hospital," jealousy being transferred to a sort of homoerotic love, is actually based on personal experience. (Maddin actually broke at one point in the discussion to take a pill that he suggested was for control of his jealousy.)

Asked about his dream project, Maddin simply said he hopes his current scripts are accepted. This (refreshing) self-doubt was apparent throughout the entire discussion. "I don't want to get too technical for the reason that I might be exposed as an imposter." Coming to terms with his own brilliance is something it seems Maddin should work on.

Red Earth Gallery opens

By **GINGER BROWER**
Staff Writer

"You are alone, traveling at night and passing through an incredibly dark forest. Suddenly, a road sign containing words you can't even pronounce appears before you. You know you are lost.

But, as luck would have it, next to this sign post stands a troll. And you remember that a troll in the presence of a human is good luck. So you do what comes naturally. You ask him for directions.

And a troll does what comes naturally for him as well.

He lies!"

This is just a small clip taken from Gregory Steele's book, "Troll Tales of the Great Lakes," which describes the legend of trolls. The book is just a small addition to his and his wife, Donna's, new business in downtown Marquette.

Known as the Red Earth Gallery, the Steeles' working studio is set right alongside their showroom. It is here that their popular Lake Superior Forest Trolls are hand crafted and designed.

"They are all different," said Donna, who explained that even trolls made from the same mold look unique.

The Trolls have a stone-like rough looking face, oversized feet, outfits of ragged fur and gaudy jewels, and are topped with hair. They range



Gregory and Donna Steele hold one of the homemade trolls featured in their store, Red Earth Gallery (John Inch photo)

in characters and size, the largest standing 35 inches.

"One can take up to 16 to 20 hours," commented Mr. Steele on the making of larger Trolls.

Trolls are a big hit in the Upper Peninsula due to the high number of Scandinavians, which is where Trolls originate from. The Steeles do not stop their work with just Trolls. Also made in the gallery are Forest Gnomes, Sandy Claus' made from Lake Superior beach sand, and Gregory's art photography, with the nature of Northern Michigan as his focus.

To round out the mer-

chandise, artistically designed jewelry and other creative gifts are available, with the jewelry being a hit to the college crowd.

Before opening the Red Earth Gallery in Marquette one month ago, the Steeles worked out of Alpena. The move has not slowed down their business, which has been going since 1981. Besides the sales in the gallery, their items have been distributed to gift shops in 17 states and two other countries.

The couple averages a 60 to 65 hour work week, but a 75 hour week is not unusual.

"It's kind of fun," said Steele. "It keeps us busy."

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Women's History Month focus of events

By HEATHER E. PUSKALA
Staff Writer

Women's History Month is well underway with activities celebrating the many accomplishments of women past and present.

Activities for the commemoration of women in history are sponsored by the Northern Michigan University Commission for Women. Faculty, staff, and students make up this commission, which addresses issues that women faculty, staff, and students face everyday.

For three years, the commission has sponsored this special event. While its first year consisted of two programs and tables of information, the celebration has now grown to include many special events.

"Our goal as a commission is to promote and celebrate the contributions of women not only in history but on campus," said Michelle Borleski, assistant dean of students, multicultural affairs and secretary of the Commission for Women.

Each Tuesday during the month of March, a colloquium will be held at 12 p.m. in the Ontario room of the U.C. On March 21, Dr. Carol A. Johnson, professor of office systems and business education, will be discussing, "Learning from an International Teaching Experience: Communication Content and Teaching Learning Process."

Director of graduate nursing programs Dr. Sara L. Doubledee will be speaking on Tuesday, March 28, beginning at 12 p.m. On the subject, "Women on the Campus: How Do We Rate at NMU?"

A women's luncheon will be held at 12 p.m., Wednesday, March 27, in the Michigan and Ontario rooms. The luncheon address entitled "I, Too Am Here," will be given by Dr. Virginia Slimmer, dean of the College of Technology and Applied Sciences. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.50 and reservations are required.

Already a number of events have occurred on campus to celebrate Women's History Month. Subjects included 20th Century women artists, an informative mixer on women in technology, collaboration across borders between men and women, and a number of women's history videos along with the women's studies courses.

A roundtable discussion was also held on yesterday to offer information on a number of topics such as sexual assault, child care, self-defense and student's rights.

In addition to the above events, there will be a commemoration of the 75th anniversary of women's suffrage. A series of exhibits recognizing women's suffrage are on display in the NMU Book store, Cohodas, LRC, and West Science buildings.

"Everyone enjoyed the events last year," according to Susan Cuth, chair of the Commission for Women, "We hope it will be enlightening."

Those interested are welcome to attend the special events planned throughout Women's History Month. For information and luncheon reservations, call Cuth at 227-2701 or Borleski at 227-1554.

Adviser of the year to be selected

By ANGIE GASPAR
Features Staff Writer

Being concise, a wiser adviser's precise advice is nice at no price, and for every right reason, now is the season for nominating the dominating guide who proves pleasing.

Students can express their appreciation by nominating a worthy adviser for the Academic Adviser of the Year Award.

Helpful advisers "take time to really get to know their advisees," said Paul White, administrative assistant of student affairs.

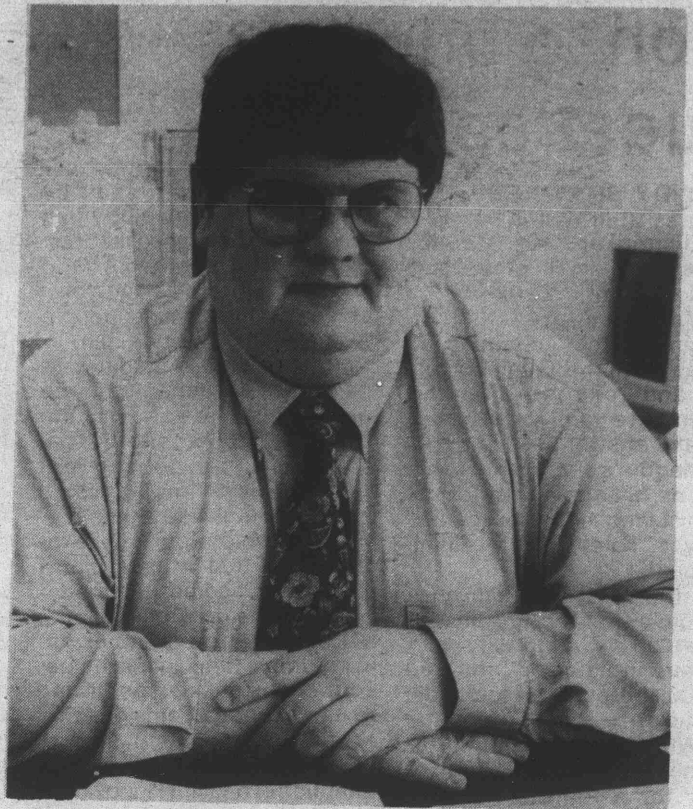
Some advisers spend time with students on career choices and individual class choices. They help students meet requirements for a degree and guide them through for a special educational experience, he added.

Two advisers received last year's award. "I was told that I was instrumental in making students think critically," said Patricia Hogan, associate professor of health, physical education, and recreation.

"I think having a sense of humor helps, and I have an open-door policy," she added.

Any academic adviser is eligible to be nominated. Most are faculty members, and some are from the administrative staff, White said.

To nominate, students must fill out a nomination form which only takes "about 15 minutes."



Paul White is overseeing the selection of the adviser of the year. (John Inch photo)

Once nominated, advisers are contacted and given the choice to remain or be removed from the nominee list.

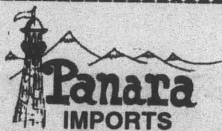
Then the selection committee makes a final decision for the winner. The committee consists of a faculty member, two students, and the two recipients of last year's award, White said.

The winner is notified in writing, introduced at the Board of Control meeting, and presented with a plaque, White added.

The award was first given in the early 80's and created as an effort to promote and strengthen the importance of academic advising, White said.

Starting this Friday, March 17, nomination forms will be available at the Academic Advising Center in 1103 University Center or in any academic department.

The deadline for turning in forms is Monday, April 10. The winner will be chosen later that week.


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Skits offer alternative way of teaching

By **HEATHER E. PUSKALA**
Staff Writer

Some NMU students are "skitting outta control" and enjoying every minute of it.

Six NMU students involved in the Student Leader Fellowship Program, are part of "Skitting outta control," a group that turns serious issues into fun and informative skits.

Members of the group at NMU include Brian Rice, Jana Vaughn, Dave Garcia, Chantel Lasco, Amanda Brannon, and Lisabeth Adams. Marquette County's MSU 4-H Extension Youth Agent, Nancy Beukema, who brought the program to NMU as a SLFP community service internship, acts as the group's site adviser.

The group, which was started in September 1994, uses everyday situations to approach serious issues. After each presentation the audience is given the opportunity to ask questions and discuss topics.

According to Vaughn, an NMU senior, topics include sexual harassment, multiculturalism, academic deficiency, AIDS, and teen runaways. Other subjects presented are disability and pregnancy.

"These students talk about things they are familiar and comfortable with," said J'Aimee Bosel, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Leadership Programs. "They present on things they have experienced for themselves or learn about experiences they will be presenting, like what it's like to be blind." In one case, the group di-

recting the program to 5-year olds used hand puppets to show the children what it's like to have a disability. This allowed the children to understand disabled persons at their own age level. "You learn a lot by being in the group and it's great to see the kids responses," said Brannon.

In another example, during a skit on multiculturalism, the group used offensive stereotypical words to get the attention of NMU students. This was done to make audiences wonder, "Did I ever say that?"

"It's a unique approach that puts people into the situation so they won't tune out what's going on. It really gets students to deal with the issues," said Vaughn.

"Skitting outta control" has already presented programs for Head Start, Bothwell Middle School, Domemania, Martin Luther King Jr. Week, and Leadership Institutes at Northern. Skits are performed once a month by request of a group.

On April 8, the group will be a part of the Student Leader Fellowship Skill Builders Work Shop Series. During their presentation, members of the group will give an informative lecture on how to make creative presentations in order to keep audience attention.

Members of the group meet each Thursday at 10 p.m. in the Back Room of the University Center. Students interested in the organization may contact Vaughn at 227-3959 or Brannon at 227-4700.

Students not eating right, study says

MSU PRESS RELEASE

Attention parents: your college age kids are forgetting everything you taught them. Students are surviving on beer, pizza, pop and potatoes, a recent study suggests.

"After a while they eat pizza for breakfast, lunch and dinner," said Won O. Song, a Michigan State University professor of food science and human nutrition.

Limited food variety in most college students' diet is one of the areas of dietary

concern revealed by a recent MSU study examining the eating practices of students.

Eating a variety of foods reduces the chance of developing a deficiency or excess of any one nutrient, said Song, coordinator of the "What Do College Students Eat?" study.

Inadequate consumption of fruits and vegetables is an area of dietary concern to the entire population. More than 30 percent of students reported they don't eat any

fruit or vegetables at all.

Students consumed more vegetables than fruits. Tossed salads, french fries, baked potatoes and mashed potatoes were most frequently chosen.

When compared to the studies on snack consumption 30 to 40 years ago, young adults then reported snacking on carbonated beverages, fruits and candy. Now they consume more diet beverages, beer and pizza.

"We need to give them the knowledge to choose better snacks that are convenient," said Song.

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Sports

NMU swimmers finish fifth at Nationals

Freshman sensation Xia Fujie picks up Swimmer-of-Year honors at NCAA meet

By RACHEL ERICKSON
Sports Staff Reporter

The Northern Michigan swimming and diving teams capped off a successful season with a competition at the NCAA - II Championships in Canton, Ohio on March 8-11.

The Wildcats entered the competition

hoping to come away in one of the top spots. A tough second-day of competition, however, left the 'Cats in the fifth-place slot and they were unable to climb back out, finishing fifth with 279 points.

One of the bright spots for the 'Cats was freshman sensation Xia Fujie, who set an NCAA record in the 200-meter breaststroke. She was also crowned NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year with first-place finishes in the 200-meter individual medley (2:05.65), 100-meter freestyle (51.19), and 200-meter breaststroke (2:18.94).

"The 100-meter freestyle was very hard and I didn't think I could win it. Air Force had some good,

strong swimmers. Overall, I was very happy with how I did," she said. "Nationals are very different from a meet. There are so many people there and the competition is harder."

Air Force came away with the NCAA Division II Championship, ending Oakland University's five year reign in the top spot. The Pioneers placed second with 563 points, while Air Force amassed 690 points in the championship effort. Drury (329) and Clarion (328) edged the Wildcats.

The Wildcats tried to make a comeback in the final day of competition, but as had happened before in the tournament, several disqualifications hurt Northern's chances to move up in the standings.

"We had a lot of downers as a team, but I swam my best times in all of my events," junior captain Kristen Storm said. "As far as placing, it wasn't so great. With my times, I thought I'd place higher."

Storm placed third in the 50-meter freestyle, fifth in the 100-meter freestyle, ninth in the 200-meter freestyle, and tenth in the 100-meter breaststroke. She also competed in three relays.

"I really wanted to win the 50

free. It was my goal to win that. I got up there and told myself to go and do it. I didn't do it this year, but I have one year left and I have to give it my all. Next year I'll definitely do it."

Head coach Anne Goodman James was pleased with her team's overall performance. "Xia Fujie won the 200 IM, setting a new school record. She was well in control from the start, taking off in the butterfly and trying to get away from the pack. They could never catch up with her after that."

She was also happy with Storm's performance with the breaking of 24 seconds on the 50-meter freestyle. "She made a real solid improvement and we're excited about her future in that event. Both Xia Fujie and Kristen Storm had a tremendous championship. Kristen has been steadily improving each season and I can't wait for her senior season. We really gave away third place with all of our disqualifications, but we'll be back next year."

Diver Debbie Duncan, who dominated all year long but struggled at the GLIAC Championships, placed second in the 3-meter diving event after finishing 16th in the one-meter venue.



Sophomore Debbie Duncan placed third in the 3-meter diving competition to help the 'Cats place fifth. (D. Paul Brown photo)

MTU avenges loss to Wildcats, knocks NMU out of playoffs

By MICHAEL MURRAY
Sports Staff Reporter

HOUGHTON — Mike Geary watched from the sidelines last Friday as another shot fell for Michigan Tech, and a Wildcat comeback, that minutes earlier had seemed very possible, slipped away.

The Northern Michigan women's basketball coach sat on the bench, looked down at the floor, and held his head in his hands, realizing that it was over. End of comeback, end of game, end of season.

The final score minutes later was Michigan Tech 68, Northern Michigan 55, knocking the Wildcats out of the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional Tournament.

For the second straight game, the 'Cats committed 24 turnovers. The difference between the games, however, was shooting. On March 7 against Indianapolis, NMU shot a season-high 65.5 percent from the floor and won by 20 points. In the loss to Michigan Tech, the Wildcats made just 20 of 51 attempts for 39.2 percent.

"You can have 24 turnovers when you shoot 65 percent," Geary said. "We just weren't getting good shots tonight."

Another area the 'Cats struggled in was rebounding. In three previous games against Tech, NMU held substantial advantages on the boards.

"Plus 10 on the glass was our goal, and we were minus one," Geary added. "That's a key stat to look at."

Trailing by 19 at halftime, the 'Cats could get very little going in the second half. At one point, however, NMU scored six straight to cut the Michigan Tech lead to 53-43 with 8:16 remaining. The Huskies then went on a 7-0 run to regain the momentum.

MTU coach Kevin Borseth said that the big halftime lead was vital for his team. "We got a cushion at halftime, and that was good," he said. "That allowed us to do some things that we wanted to do. We put



Junior guard Nikki Malcore [12] and the Wildcats couldn't shoot their way past the Huskies from Michigan Tech on Friday. (D. Paul Brown photo)

an emphasis on getting it inside, working the ball around a bit, trying to win the rebounding war, stop the penetration. We did a good job with those things."

NMU senior center Shelly Havard also noted that the Huskies were the aggressors in the game. "We didn't attack them like they

attacked us tonight," she said. "Our defensive pressure wasn't as strong as it has been in previous games."

Playing in her last game for Northern, Havard scored more points (24) and grabbed more rebounds (18) than anyone else. In the 'Cats' 30 games this year, she led the team in scoring 19 times, and in rebounding

21 times. Havard leaves NMU as the school's second all-time leading scorer, with 1,550 points, and third all-time rebounder, with 858 rebounds.

Freshman forward Kris Manske contributed nine points and had a game-high six assists for the 'Cats. She gave credit to Michigan Tech's seniors for drawing on their experience. "Their leadership and their seniors really came through for them," she said. "You could tell that they had been here before."

"But we'll be back in the next couple of years. We have a real young team, and we're already looking forward to next year."

Geary echoed Manske's sentiments. "It's really hard to say goodbye to this season," he said. "With as many new people as we had coming in, with only four players back from last year, I think we accomplished quite a bit. We feel good about it."

"With our young players, we want to make sure this hurts enough that it motivates them to greater things in the future. But we don't want it to put a damper on things they've accomplished during the season."

Wisconsin fights off elimination, ends NMU's season

By JAMES ROYER
Sports Editor

MADISON - If the Northern Michigan hockey team had any questions left about itself before its WCHA first round playoff with the Wisconsin Badgers, those questions didn't go unanswered.

After shocking the Badgers with a 4-3 win to open the best-of-three series, the Wildcats found that they could, indeed, put together a string of good hockey against a good team.

Although NMU had Wisconsin in a do or die situation, the 'Cats still had one question that had to be answered—could the Wildcats continue that strong hockey and outwork the Badgers to finish the upset? But with their back against the wall, UW answered that question by winning the next two games, 5-4 and 5-1, to win the series and move on to the WCHA Final Five.

Even though they lost the series, the Wildcats still answered an important question in their mind—they still played Northern Michigan hockey and despite having a disappointing season, they went toe-to-toe with Wisconsin.

"Everybody expected us to win this series," Badger head coach Jeff Sauer said. "This team is much, much tougher than Michigan Tech. This is a much tougher style of team to play against. I think people assumed that just because they were in ninth place, we were going to have an easy time with them."

The Badgers definitely had a tough time with the 'Cats. Going into the series with no pressure on them, NMU marched into Madison and stunned UW with an opening night victory.

Just 23 seconds into the game, senior winger Scott Green showed the Badgers that this wasn't going to be an easy series as he delivered a goal that put NMU up 1-0. Senior winger Brent Riplinger added another goal, putting the 'Cats up 2-0.

But the goal that really stunned the Badgers was when sophomore Dean Seymour opened the second period with a goal, nine seconds into play. After that, UW managed to get on the board, but senior center

Greg Hadden put

the Badgers facing elimination, but Wisconsin came back and moved past NMU in the WCHA playoffs. (D. Paul Brown photo)

the 'Cats up 4-1. The Badgers mounted a comeback in the third period with goals by Shawn Carter and Max Williams, but NMU sophomore goalie Dieter Kochan preserved the victory with 19 third-period saves. The victory put the 'Cats within one win of advancing to the next round of the playoffs, and a Brian Barker goal gave the 'Cats a one-goal lead in the second game of the series. But the Badgers didn't go down fighting, and they responded with a power play goal by Maco Balkovec. The teams then traded goals as NMU came back from a one goal deficit on three occasions to keep up with UW.



Senior Mike Harding had the Badgers facing elimination, but Wisconsin came back and moved past NMU in the WCHA playoffs. (D. Paul Brown photo)

After senior Bill MacGillivray tied the game 4-4, the two teams battled in the third period. The game remained tied until UW forward Mike Strobel raced down the ice, picked up the rebound from Williams, and put the puck past Kochan with just 2:01 left in the game, giving the Badgers a thrilling 5-4 win.

After the game, NMU head coach Rick Comley gathered his team together and made sure that his team wasn't frustrated leaving the ice with one game left to go in the series.

"We played well enough to win tonight, and they had to leave the ice

knowing that," Comley said. "We were very capable of winning that game. That was a very good hockey team we were playing and I'm proud of our guys."

"If you want to see playoff hockey, you're not going to see any more exciting hockey than what you saw there," Sauer said. "It was just an excellent hockey game and I'm glad we got the goal at the end. I was disappointed to see them get the goal that tied it up 4 to 4, because I thought we had control of things at that point in time."

"The big goal of the game was the third goal. Because when they

tied it up 2-2, all of the sudden we started second-guessing ourselves," Sauer said. "[Senior defenseman Brian] Rafalski came back and within twenty second, scores. That was a big goal. That goal kept us going tonight."

On Sunday night, the Badgers showed just how bad they wanted to make another trip to the WCHA Final Five, and they scored two goals within 52 seconds to jump out to a 2-0 lead. Then, just five minutes later, UW scored three more goals within 1:15 giving them a 5-0 lead. Kochan was pulled in favor of freshman Jason Mitchell, but even though Mitchell shut the Badgers out the rest of the way with 25 saves, the Wildcats could only manage to get one goal in the game.

"They came out with a lot of fire. They definitely had a purpose in the first period," Seymour said. "We came out a little sluggish and they got out to that lead. We just could never fight our way back."

"They were great. They had great speed. They moved the puck well and they were ready," Comley added. "They were hungry and we let them off the hook last night, and they took advantage of it."

Overall, the Wildcats did learn something about themselves, but unfortunately they ended their season with another lesson, one in which they learned they didn't want the victory as badly as their opponent did.

"We came into the weekend knowing that we could compete with Wisconsin," Seymour said. "It was just a matter of how long we could deny them. Things just didn't work out like we wanted it to."

Skiers falter in postseason competition

Wildcats finish out season with disappointing showing at National Championships

By DARRYL MATTSON
Associate Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan men's and women's cross-country ski teams had high hopes as they went into last weekend's NCAA Ski Championships at the Jackson Ski Touring Center in Jackson, NH.

The Wildcats proved their dominance early this season, qualifying their allotted six skiers for the post-season competition. They also saw three men and three women qualify and head off for competition in the World University Games and the Junior World Trials in March. However, a lackluster performance at the NCAA's



Peterson

has closed out the Wildcats' season on a sour and dissatisfying note.

"It was disappointing," Nystad said. "I think we only had one or two events that I was content with."

"I think we have people on our team who should be capable of winning and I wouldn't have been surprised if some of the people would have done that," Nystad added. "That's why it's somewhat disappointing to see these results."

Out of 22 schools competing, the combined men's and women's score left the Wildcats down in the 11th slot with 206 total points, behind first-place Colorado with 720.5 and Utah with 711. The overall team score was tallied by adding the three best men's and women's scores for the team.

The top men's skier for the 'Cats was junior co-captain Frosty Whitworth, who skied to a ninth-place ranking in the 10-kilometer

freestyle with a time of 28:19.8 and a 17th overall placement in the 20-km classical (55:59.2). "He was the best from our team but he still didn't do well," Nystad said. "That skating result was somewhat good but he could've won the race and in the classical race he should have fairly handily placed in the top ten."

Also competing for NMU were sophomore Addison Whitworth and senior co-captain Eli Brown. Addison grabbed a 13th-place finish in the 10-km freestyle (28:52.4) and a 25th in the 20-km classic (57:05.9), while Brown managed a 20th (29:25.7) and a 24th (57:00.1), respectively.

In women's competition, the 'Cats, with freshman co-captain Sara Walker out due to an illness, entered only two women. Junior co-captain Aelin Peterson placed highest for NMU, comming in 16th in the 5-km

freestyle (17:24.8) and 15th in the 15-km classical (49:28.9). Also competing was senior Jennifer Fayette, who ended up with a 22nd-place finish in the 5-km freestyle

"I think to qualify that many people as we did to those different events in Europe earlier this season was extremely good. In hindsight, that's probably what hurt us in the end of the season."

—coach Trond Nystad said

(17:46.8) and a 35th in the 15-km classical (52:53.0).

"Sara Walker being sick took us out of the ball game for the women because we only had two women to score when we needed three," Nystad said.

Although Nystad was unwilling to offer any excuses for their performance, he did note that his

skiers may have been worn out due to the excessive travel time required to compete in the World University Games and the Junior Trials.

"I think we started off real well," Nystad said. "I think to qualify that many people as we did to those different events in Europe earlier this season was extremely good. In hindsight, that's probably what hurt us in the end of the season."

With the season at a close, the Wildcats are looking ahead to next year. NMU will have all skiers returning for competition and that, combined with some possible recruiting, has given Nystad an optimistic look into their future. "I think on the women's side, we should have an even better team than we had this year," he said. "For the men's team, it's looking better for next year because everyone's a year older and have gotten some experience."

Life of USOEC athletes demanding and vigorous

By JEFF COLLARD
Sports Staff Reporter

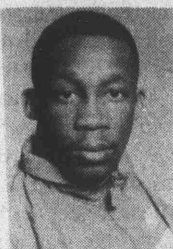
It may seem to some that Olympic athletes have it easy with all the financial aid, free housing and special training facilities. But a closer look reveals that the athletes have more to worry about than just athletics.

The Olympic athletes are also students at Northern Michigan University who have to balance class loads and rigorous training programs that require a lot of personal sacrifice and dedication.

The United States Olympic Education Center (USOEC) at NMU is the only Olympic training center in the world that offers education as well as training. Athletes push themselves to the limits in order to be the best. This involves waking up as early as 5:30 in the morning to start the day with a number of vigorous training exercises and workouts that last well into the evening. At the same time, they have to go to class and maintain the mandatory 2.0 GPA. To USOEC athletes like freshman speed skater Scott Koons and sophomore boxer Larry Nicholson, this program is a blessing.

"It's a great opportunity for kids like me to be able to train as well as get an education," Koons said. "If it wasn't for this program, I would be back in Ohio going to school. I probably would have given up skating."

Koons is currently taking 13 credit hours on top of his training, which leaves little time for social activity. He rarely gets to go home to Cleveland. His day starts off early in the morning with skating drills. In the afternoon he goes to class, and from there, more training. The amount of free time he does have, he devotes to his studies.



Nicholson

Koons said that all his hard work is paying off. This past weekend he skated trials for the World Team and took eighth in the nine-lap time trial.

"I put expectations on myself physically and academically," said Koons. "I try to go beyond what my trainers and teachers expect of me."

Larry Nicholson is USOEC's national top ranked boxer, and stands second in the world in his 132 pound class. His day, as well as all that of the other boxers who train at NMU, starts at 5:30 in the morning with running. He goes to class early in the afternoon and begins training again at 3:00, including weight training, swimming, and sparring at night. Nicholson says that it's a challenge to keep up with the classes as well as the expectations of his coaches.

"It's pretty tough," he said. "A lot of people think that we have it easy, but we have to be dedicated and we have to keep up to par with school and training."

Nicholson, as one of the USOEC's top athletes, is kept very busy training and competing in national and world events, but he still maintains six credit hours. "In order to stay part of this program, we have to keep up our grade point average," he said. "Some guys take up to 12 credits and still maintain their GPA."

"My old boxing coach from back home [Tyler, Texas] wanted me to join this program so I could broaden my horizons so that I could do whatever I want to do. If I decide that I want to become a pro boxer later on, I'll still have an educational background that I can fall back on. I'm glad I listened to him."

Nicholson is training for the U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs next month, and then he will be off to Berlin to compete in the World Championships in May.

"This program has been good to me, and I think I can speak for a lot of athletes," he said. "If it wasn't for this program, a lot of kids wouldn't be as successful as they are."

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Cat Briefs

Hockey

Senior forward Greg Hadden was selected to the 1994-95 College Hockey USA/WCHA Players' All-Star team. The senior from Coquitlam, B.C. anchored the WCHA leading power play unit, finishing with a league leading 30 assists to go along with 20 goals. The team was selected by the players in the WCHA. Also selected to the team was Minnesota's forward Brian Bonin and Colorado College's Jay McNeill. On the blueline, Wisconsin's Brian Rafalski and North Dakota's Nick Naumenko were selected.

Four Northern Michigan University hockey players have been selected as members of the 1995 United States Select Team which will participate on a tour from March 17-26, 1995. The Wildcats 1994-95 season ended Sunday night in a 5-1 loss at Wisconsin in the deciding game of a best two-of-three series first-

round WCHA Playoff series.

Senior defenseman Chad Dameworth, (Marquette, Mich.) freshman goaltender Jason Mitchell, (Esko, Minn.) junior center Jason Welch (Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.) and freshman defenseman Rocky Welsing (Green Bay, Wis.) have each been selected to the team which will participate in a tour culminating with competition for the Bristish Columbia Cup in Kitimat, B.C.

Welch, who underwent arthroscopic surgery and sat out the final five games, is questionable as to whether he will be able to play in the tournament.



Hadden

Men's Basketball

Junior guard Eric Racine of Ishpeming has recently been selected to play with an Athletics in Action Team and will be traveling to New Zealand at the end of July to play in a number of games.

Racine will be playing on a team composed mostly of division one players and will spend a week in training camp before departing. The purpose of the team is to offer international competition while utilizing the platform of sports to share the message of Jesus Christ.

Each player is responsible to raise his own money for the trip, somewhere around \$3,400.

This year, Racine was the Wildcats' third-leading

scorer, averaging 11.9 points per game. He was also the steals leader, recording 41.

Senior forward Matt Wonders, junior guard Janocus Sanders, and junior guard Brandon Sager also earned post-season honors this year. Sager and Wonders were the top two scorers for the Wildcats this year, combining for 33.4 points per contest. Sanders tallied 39 steals and led the team in blocked shots (14) while averaging 8.3 points and 3.4 assists per game.



Racine

All-Sports Banquet slated

NMU PRESS RELEASE

The Northern Michigan All-Sports Banquet will be held on Thursday, April 6 at the Don H. Botton University Center. A social hour is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. with dinner being served at 7 p.m. The program will start at 7:30 p.m.

A limited amount of tickets are available at NMU's Cashier/Ticket Office in the Cohodas Building. Ticket prices are \$14 per person with sponsorships available for individual athletes at the same price.

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See us before advising sessions in late March

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Our new office is located at 203 Cohodas, 227-2510

Office hours for the remainder of the winter semester are:

9-4 Mon-Fri (including the noon hour) and new Wednesday evening hours from 6-8 P.M.

Intramurals

March Madness

Tournaments headline intramural action; several sports start new seasons

By **RON SEABERRY, Jr.**
Staff Writer

The intramurals that began early this semester are now entering the final stages, and the new intramurals are just getting started. The Dome and PEIF will be filled with exciting games over the next couple of days! Let's take a look at some of the action.

Tennis crowns champion

Greg Connell says "I'm the guy who rode his bike all winter long with that stupid yellow NMU bookstore bag tacked to his back; I play tennis the same way." On Monday at 6:00 p.m. in the Superior Dome, he beat Jim Raducha 8-1 for the second time in a week to capture the intramural championship in the singles division. Greg was in the "zone" for this particular match and

really overwhelmed Jim with a steady first serve and hard ground strokes. Greg went through the tournament with an unbeaten record.

Basketball continues

In Men's independent basketball on Monday in the loser's bracket, "Choads" defeated "Men on a Mission" 50-41, "Bean Snappers" defeated "Who Cares" by forfeit, and "Ebony Excellence" nipped "Land Sharks" 61-55. On Tuesday in the winner's bracket, "Out on Bail" proved too strong for "Hunger's Heroes," handing them their first loss of the season by a score of 60-48. Also, "Time out Webber" beat "High and Mighty Regulators" by 13 points.

On Monday in the Resident league, the "A.F.R.O.S." grabbed a win over "Absolute Shot" 66-56. In

the loser's bracket on Tuesday, "Keg-stand-kings" beat "US" to advance. In the co-rec league on Tuesday, "YA" routed "Under-dogs," 79-54.

Hockey finals set

The Ice Hockey finals are finally set. Last night, the "Great White Hunters" beat the only undefeated team "Lite Ice," 10-7. They advance on to meet "The Chiefs," who have been waiting for an opponent since Feb. 21. In floor hockey on Monday, "No cluc" didn't have one, as they were embarrassed by "No namers" 5-1. "Master Blasters" destroyed "Reck-n-crew" 4-3. On Tuesday, "Moose Knuckles" beat "Lite Ice" 8-4, and "Treatment Bound" defeated "Hunt/Va" 3-2 in a hotly contested battle.

Volleyball and Wallyball

In Men's volleyball on Tues-

day, "Dig This" beat "Franchise Players," and they await the winner of "Franchise Players" and "Net Dreams" for the championship match. In the co-rec division, "Too Easy" eliminated "Northern Exposure," "Boom Beach" beat "Awesome Netters," and "Net Dreams" routed "Smokehouse." In the Men's wallyball division, "Recombinant Chaos" beat "Hamm's Ice." These

Other action begins

Manager's meetings for Indoor Softball, Ultimate Frisbee, and Racquetball were held this past weekend and action will be soon to follow.

Upcoming Intramural Events Calendar

Activity	Division	Entry Deadline	Manager's meeting	Place
Home Run Derby	M,W	March 27-30	TBA	TBA
One-on-One Basketball Toumey	M,W	Mar. 28	March 29—6 p.m.	Superior Dome
Superior Dome Sprints/Relays	M,W,CR	Apr. 11	Apr. 12—6 p.m.	Superior Dome

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Icebergs, biggest obstacle to early season stream fishing

By JAY ANGLIN
Outdoor Columnist

Just when you thought it was safe to leap from the roof into the yard, the snow is all but gone. Hey, we'll get more, but Mother Nature is a tease, for right now it sure feels like spring.

It was so nice last Sunday, I decided to go fishing. After slithering into 5mm neoprene waders, I grabbed a couple of fly outfits, my fishing vest, and embarked on the first official outing of '95 (No, I'm not counting ice-fishing; see, it just isn't "real" fishing.) Incidentally, if one were to examine the fishing regs, they would discover that trout fishing on some streams is still possible, but special regulations must be observed.

Approximately 30 minutes after leaving the house, I was back in the

house watching "March Madness" NCAA basketball. That's right, I quit fishing, sand-bagged it, threw in the towel. And it only took three casts, although they really weren't casts at all. They're known as "false casts" in fly fishing terminology. In other words, I wasn't casting to fish; to the contrary, I was attempting to unspool line from the reel and whip it through the rod guides in preparation for a "true cast." It is at this moment of false casting that most wannabe fly fisherman look foolish as they flail with gusto. Generally, the amateur continues to do so when it is time to get serious and cast decisively, thus drawing attention to himself.

But I was drawing attention to myself by just standing there. After I made a few false casts, it occurred to me, I was wasting my time. Even if there were fish in this river, could they possibly be eating while the world around them is in complete chaos? And the rod, it surely was not capable of handling anything that was negoti-

ating this precipitous flow.

Picture it. Gravy-brown water intermingled with ice chunks the size of OJ's Bronco (el Bronco for Miss Lopez fans) and non-biodegradable trash that will be forever preserved in "her ice-water mansion" (thanks Mr. Lightfoot). In the midst of it all, an appleknocker festooned with no less than \$1,500 bucks' worth of clothing, gadgets and equipment. Indeed, I must've been a sight to behold. The only other creature I witnessed was a pathetic mallard-watching the icebergs as if he anticipated a generous portion of duck chow to come his way any moment. He glanced at me as if to ask, "Hey jerk, do you have any Cheetos?" I pointed my rod at him; held at bay, the buck mallard got back to business, his ice chunks. There we stood, two foolish creatures, staring at a tumultuous blend of water and rock in varying phases of existence.

But we Anglins don't give up that easy, so I walked back to the Jeep and retrieved a rod more suitable for

this environment, a rod of greater proportions than the four weight I showed the duck. This rod, all 9'9" of it, was born to conquer steelhead. I said to myself in encouragement, "Heck, there's gotta be a steelhead in that mess." I imagined the fish sulking on the bottom of the only decent hole on this river's entire lower section, glancing up as bergs drift past overhead.

I revealed the carbon black rod and fixed a mighty reel to it. After running the line through the guides, I realized that I needed an essential component to complete the outfit, a leader. For those of you not versed in the ways of fly fishing, the leader (which is thin) is attached to the terminal end of the fly line (which is thick), and the fly is attached to the leader. I fetched an ornate leader wallet from one of the bazillion pockets of my vest. When I opened it, I was overwhelmed with a feeling of relief. Euphoria. The overpriced wallet was empty, and therefore I was forced to go home and watch the tube, leader-


less. Who was I trying to kid anyway; it would have taken a miracle to pull a fish from that so-called trout stream.


Case in point. There is a reason why the greater being sends overzealous fishermen on these futile excursions early in the spring, the reason being to figure out what you need and what you need to get rid of. It also expels the idea of trout fishing out of the system for a few weeks (or days, depending on how badly the disease has taken you).


By 6 p.m., I was jotting down a list of items that needed to be ordered or found locally. It was fun! I proceeded on, and highlighted catalogues in pink (how fitting) dozens of items ranging from muskie plugs to #28 dry fly hooks. At the same time, Andrea Joyce read off a list of NCAA tournament seedings. And there, in the corner, were my skis, waiting to see how long the dregs of winter will last. March madness for sure!

Outdoors
with
Jay Anglin

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What's Happening

Thursday, March 16

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. in 206 Jamrich.

Term Paper Anxiety? During the weeks of March 6-10 and March 13-17, library faculty will meet by appointment to aid you in finding information on topics you have selected. Make appointments now by coming in person to the information desk in the reference area of Olson Library.

The Culinary Arts Students of NMU invite you to the Jacobetti Skill Center from 7-10 p.m. to sample mouth watering cajun delights in a festive Mardi Gras atmosphere. Tickets will be \$20.00, for reservations call 227-2364 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday, March 17

ALL NEW EPISODES of Northern Underground are now on the air. Check out the student television disaster every Friday at 5 p.m. on Bresnan's Public Access Channel 5.

The 19th Psychology Colloquium of 1994-95 will be given by Dr. William E. Vandament, Ph.D., President and Professor of Psychology. The topic will be "The Law of Paradoxical Outcomes." All are welcome to Carey Hall, Room 102 from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m.

An Attention Deficit Disorder support group for adults who want information about living with those who have ADD/ADHD will meet from noon to 2 p.m. in the Community center at Lake Superior Village. For more information, call 225-1900 or 228-3771.

Student Centerdness Committee will be meeting from 1-3 p.m. in LRC 311.

Economics Club will be meeting at 3 p.m. in LRC 311. All are welcome!

Saturday, March 18

Marquette County Habitat for Humanity is seeking applicants for a house to be built in early summer in Negaunee. Applications are available by calling the Marquette County Habitat for Humanity office at 228-3578 or writing the office at: Marquette County Habitat for Humanity, Post Office Box

213, Marquette, MI 49855-0213. Applications should be completed by March 25th.

Awareness Women's Self Defense is offering a 6 week class starting this day. The class will be from 1-3:30 p.m. in a different room of the U.C. each week. For more info., please call Angela at 226-6739 or Joyce at 227-4223.

Sunday, March 19

Catholic Campus Ministry will be having its Sunday Mass in the Quad II, Upper Level at 7 p.m.

Gay Lesbian Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU) will hold their weekly meeting at 7 p.m. For more information contact GLBSU, Box 4 of the U.C. Or call 2409. All students welcome.

Anishinabe Club will be having a planning meeting for the upcoming NMU Pow Wow to be held March 25th & 26th. Anyone interested in volunteering please feel free to stop by the Native Student Office at 1 p.m.

Monday, March 20

Watch NMU's student run Public Eye News Monday thru Friday from 3:20-3:30 on

Channel 13.

Tuesday, March 21

The NMU Chess Club is now starting. Meetings will be at the Koffee Haus on Third St. on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. For more information, call Dale at 249-9365 or just show up at the Koffee Haus.

College Democrats will be meeting in the Cadillac Room of the U.C. at 9 p.m. Everyone and all opinions are welcome.

Wednesday, March 22

Catholic Campus Ministry liturgy preparation team will be meeting in weekly planning sessions. This is a weekly planning session for the upcoming Sunday Mass- participants are not expected to show up every week. Meetings will be at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Court.

Parents Supporting Parents, a new support group for all NMU students who are parents, will meet from 12 to 1 p.m. in LRC Room 101 on the following Thursdays: March 22, April 6, and April 20, 1995. For more info., please call Jane at 486-4801, or Julie at 485-4947.

Wesley House Bible Study & Communion is at 8 p.m. at 811 West Fair. A lunch is also held at the same location from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each week.

His House Christian Fellowship will be meeting at 7 p.m. at 1701 Presque Isle Ave. (across from the dome). For more info., please call John Robenault at 228-5714.

Blue Jeans Day- Wear your favorite jeans to show support for Gay/Lesbian/Bisexual rights.

Student Habitat for Humanity will be having an organizational meeting at 5 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the University Center. All are welcome.

Students for Environmental Action (S.E.A.) meets every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in the U.C., in front of WUPX radio station. For more info., call Chris at 226-7530.

The English Department is sponsoring the "3rd Annual Phil Legler Memorial Prize in Poetry". Only undergraduate students are eligible, the prize will be \$100. For guidelines for entry, see the posters in the U.C. Deadline is March 29th.

Classified

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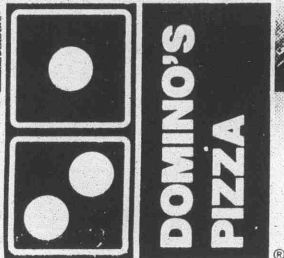
PERSONALS

Hi Pumpkin, thanks for the marvelous time in Uithoorn. I already miss you like crazy. Take care until May. **Love.**



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Mediums



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One Medium Pizza with one Topping.

2nd Pizza \$3.00

*Deep Dish available for additional charge.

Expires: 3/30/95 Not Valid at U.C. Store.

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20c. © 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Food Court



\$1.99

One Personal Size Pepperoni Pizza.

Expires: 3/30/95 Valid Only at U.C. Store.

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20c. © 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Pizza & Wings



\$7.99

One Medium Pizza With One Topping & 10 Piece Order of Buffalo Wings.

*Deep Dish available for additional charge.

Expires: 3/30/95 Not Valid at U.C. Store.

Coupon not valid with any other offer. Offer valid with coupon only. Valid at participating stores only. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Cash value 1/20c. © 1995 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Larges



\$6.99

One Large Pizza with one Topping.

2nd Pizza \$4.00

*Deep Dish available for additional charge.

Expires: 3/30/95 Not Valid at U.C. Store.

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