

Weekend Weather
Friday: Chance of snow, highs in the upper 20s
Saturday: Chance of snow, highs in the upper 20s
Sunday: Mostly sunny, highs in the upper 20s

DIVERSIONS

Second City

Comedy troupe to get crazy at NMU
 See Diversions, Pages 8-10

SPORTS

Golden hands

USOEC boxers win five gold medals
 See Sports, Pages 12-13

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THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
 March 20, 1997
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 MAR 20 1997

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY'S INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER SINCE 1972

Spouse Activity Card proposal put on hold
 SFC unanimously approves motion to postpone decision

By KEVIN WEED
 News Staff Reporter

The ASNMU Governing Board passed a reworded version of the Spouse Activity Card proposal at its meeting Sunday night by a vote of nine to one, with one abstention.

The resolution, titled joint resolution S.A. 1, allows students' spouses to purchase a Spouse Activity Card. The card will allow a student's spouse free admission, or the stipulated student price, to activities funded in part or whole by the SFC.

The price will be set at the amount collected by the Student Finance Committee per student in its referendum cycle. Considering the current Student Discretionary Activity Fee breakdown, the Spouse Activity Card would cost \$10.85 before the addi-

tion of any administrative fee.

ASNMU Family Housing Representative Terrance Hall, who was responsible for investigating a possible Spouse Activity Card in his role as ASNMU Student Affairs Committee chairman, said he worked with Dean of Students Sandra Michaels on the language for the revised proposal.

"[Hall] came in and consulted with me," Michaels said.

"The original [resolution] was pure micro-management and didn't need to be there," Hall said in his presentation to the SFC on March 12. "The wording wasn't necessarily what it should have been. In [my] mind ... nothing has changed."

Please see Spouse on Page 2

Fire leaves four Northern students without a home

By ERIC BRADLEY
 Staff Writer

Four NMU students, two of whom are Wildcat hockey players, were burned out of their 332 Alger St. home Wednesday around 2 a.m. The house is owned by sophomore defenseman Michael Johnson, who lived there with senior forward Roger Lewis, Gregory Prudome and Luke Trembata.

According to Marquette Fire Dept. Capt. Dan Everson, the preliminary investigation suggests the fire started as a result of candles left burning in a basement room while a party took place in another room.

Marquette County Central Dispatch was alerted to the fire at 2:07 a.m.

The students had gathered to celebrate Michael Mendelin's birthday when they began to smell smoke.

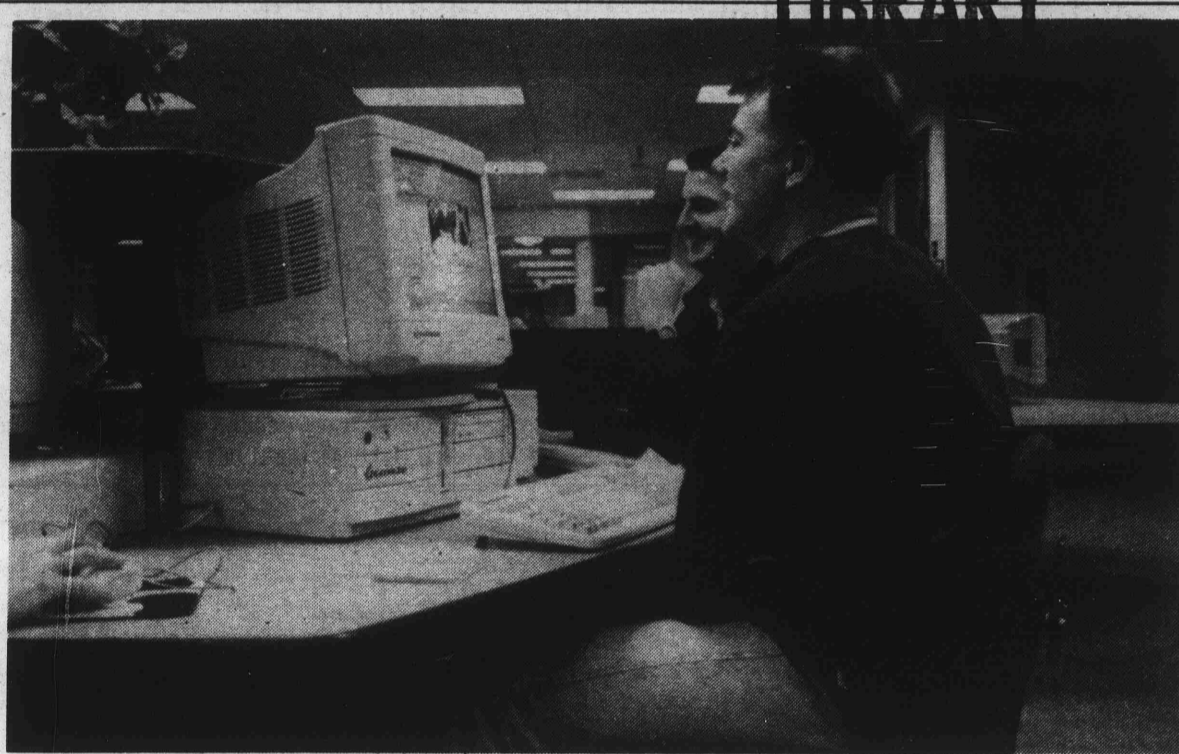
NMU student Michael Jones was in the basement when the fire broke out. He said there were 14 people and two dogs in the house at the time.

"Within 15 seconds the entire room was filled with smoke," Jones said. "By the time we found the door it was complete darkness. A few

Please see Fire on Page 2

INSIDE: ASNMU ELECTION PULL-OUT

The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University Governing Board will hold its annual general election Tuesday and Wednesday. Please see the pull-out section for more on where you can vote and for whom you can vote.



North Wind photo by Todd Caduto

NMU students Jason St. Amour and Greg Andrews browse freely through Internet Web sites in the LRC. With the rise in public concern, 'surfing the Net' is a privilege that soon may be restricted by our government.

The ease of Internet access and number of computer-literate children are simultaneously rising, forcing the federal government to decide whether parents and software are competent enough to babysit.

A question of control

By ANDREW DIETDERICH
 Managing Editor

Some have called the O.J. Simpson court proceedings the Trial of the Century.

If that is true, perhaps the trial of the next century began Wednesday. It was the day the Supreme Court began hearing ACLU vs. Attorney General Janet Reno, the case that will ultimately decide the fate of government regulation on the world's largest network, the Internet.

"I don't think it's the government's job to raise the parents' children," said Todd Small, an NMU Web programmer.

The law in question is the Communications Decency Act, signed by President Bill Clinton in February 1996.

The first time the case went to court, three Philadelphia judges ruled the act unconstitutional.

The act makes it illegal to display or make available any indecent or patently offensive material in an on-line forum.

The CDA is not about child pornography, obscenity or using the Internet to stalk children. Instead, the act focuses on material it deems indecent or patently offensive, such as J.D. Salinger's

"I don't think it's the government's job to raise the parents' children."

— Todd Small
 Web Programmer

"Catcher in the Rye" or James Joyce's "Ulysses." Anyone who puts offensive material on the Internet faces up to a \$250,000 fine and two years in prison for violating the law.

Small sees many problems with the act, should it pass.

"It would be impossible to enforce the law," Small said. "You would have to have someone watching every site every minute of every day."

That same theory is expected to be used by the plaintiffs in the case. The first time the case showed up in district court in Philadelphia, almost a year ago, attorneys convinced the three judges, who wrote a 175-page decision, that policing of the law would be difficult.

The decision stated, "The plaintiffs have shown irreparable injury, no party has any interest in the enforcement of an unconstitutional law, and therefore the public interest will be served by granting a preliminary injunction [against the CDA]."

During the trial, three judges were given an in-court demonstration of the Internet along with tes-

Please see Internet on Page 2

Spouse

Continued from Page 1

One major linguistic change in the new resolution was the statement that the proposal "... authorizes the SFC to spend SFC funds to provide for proper implementation of the Spouse Activity Card."

In her weekly report to the board, SFC Chairwoman Kari Marcotte told ASNMU members of the SFC's response to the proposal.

The SFC unanimously approved board member Robert Rees's motion which stated, "The SFC recognizes joint resolution S.A.1 and reserves approval or disapproval pending future direction of the resolution."

At that meeting, SFC member Chad Pyle wondered how many spouses will actually purchase the card.

"It doesn't make economic sense," Pyle said in discussion over the subject. "How many people go to 11 events in a semester?"

When asked about this concern, Michaels agreed, saying, "Very few people [may purchase the card] because to pay \$10.85 each semester rather than the non-student fee, you would have to attend quite a few events to make it worth your while." As a general policy, Marcotte said the SFC doesn't approve charges of more than \$1 to non-students when students are admitted free.

However, Hall said the question was not just economic, as the effort was part of a broader marketing concept that sought to get more non-traditional students involved.

"This came up in the fall semester when an ad hoc committee of SFC and ASNMU members, which I was not on, looked into ways to involve married students with the university," Hall said.

Michaels said the resolution will next be forwarded to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, and if approved, to the Board of Control for consideration.

Internet

Continued from Page 1

timony from a number of people involved in Internet services.

The Philadelphia court ruled in favor of more freedom on the Internet on June 12, 1996, arguing the CDA would unconstitutionally restrict speech on the Internet. Advocates for the Internet, such as the Citizens Internet Empowerment Coalition, considered the ruling a giant stepping stone.

"This was a major victory for the Internet and for everyone who values free speech," said Jerry Berman, co-founder of the CIEC.

Opposite the CIEC is the pro-CDA group Enough is Enough. The group argues that along with the number of unique opportunities for research and investigation, the Internet carries many unique threats. Coupled with the fact that pornographic material constitutes the third largest sector of sales on the Internet, with estimated annual revenues of \$100 million, according to a December report in the

Boston Globe.

However, there are ways to block out what some consider taboo subjects.

"I used to install computers to families with children," Small said. "I would tell them to install Cybermanny or Cyberwatch."

Small said there was one reason he told parents to install the programs. "There is a problem involved with the Internet," he said. "You can find any sexual thing you want on the Net."

Still, many feel the CDA is censorship in its purest form and feel it is up to the individual person to decide what Web site they visit.

Northern Michigan University's John Limback, director of Academic Computing, has children who use the Internet.

"I am not a strong believer in censorship," Limback said. "I would definitely rather be the one who decides what my children view on the Internet."

Fire

Continued from Page 1

more minutes and we would all have passed out."

Jones said the people in the basement worked together to find a way out.

"We tried to go upstairs to get out but the smoke was too thick. Everyone was hanging on to each other in a line trying to find the [basement] door outside."

No one was harmed in the blaze that gutted the house, but the two dogs were killed.

Jones said, "One [dog] was upstairs sleeping, her name was Ruby. The other one downstairs, Camere,

didn't find her way out. She was my dog. She was really special."

"It really was a wonderful time," said Michael Waite, who was also present when the fire broke out. "There was music playing and everyone was singing and having fun, then suddenly the smoke came in."

"It was a drowning feeling, trying to gasp when there's only smoke to breathe."

The four students who lived in the house are staying at the Marquette Ramada Inn. The bill will be paid by the Marquette County Fire Relief Fund.

SURGE

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News Briefs

International

Russia slams NATO expansion

Russia is taking a hard line on the eve of a summit with the United States. A Kremlin spokesman said Wednesday NATO expansion would be the West's biggest blunder since the end of the Cold War. The spokesman said NATO's plans to offer membership to some former Soviet bloc countries threatened Russia's security and could upset relations with the West less than a decade after the fall of the Berlin Wall. NATO's expansion is expected to dominate the two-day summit in Helsinki, Finland.

Taiwan test-fires missiles

Taiwan's military test-fired two U.S. Hawk missiles in the Taiwan Strait, resuming live-fire maneuvers suspended a year ago in a bid to cool tensions with China. Taiwan's Defense Ministry said the medium-range missiles, Taipei's first-known, live-firings since the 1996 suspension, were shot into the open sea from a base at the northern town of Tamsui. Analysts say Taiwan designs military maneuvers principally around its need to defend itself against its only adversary — communist China.

National

Life on Mars questioned

Scientists say it's too early to know if a meteorite that fell to Earth 13,000 years ago contained evidence of life on Mars. A panel of experts in a news conference at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston gave divided opinions about what had been found so far in research on the space rock, but they did agree that more work needs to be done. The key area of dispute is whether structures on the gray rock are tiny fossils of Martian life or simply traces of inorganic processes forged in the Red Planet's harsh environment. Some scientists say that the structures were formed at high temperatures, which would rule out life, but others disagree.

Artist William DeKooning dies

One of the towering figures in 20th century art is dead. American William DeKooning, a founder of the Abstract Expressionist school that revolutionized painting in the late-1940's, died at age 92 Wednesday at his studio on New York's Long Island. A lawyer for the DeKooning Conservatory said the artist, who suffered in recent years from Alzheimer's Disease, died of natural causes. His quick strokes and staccato lines shattered objective representation of people and objects. DeKooning's colors and lines blended and twisted in what he called a "no-environment" form where foreground and background were interchangeable.

Local

Law targets drunk drivers

A law that will take effect April 1 will give judges the power to seize drunken drivers' vehicles for first time offenders but reduces the penalty for repeat offenders. People convicted a second time for driving while impaired, which is a lesser offense, also may lose their vehicles. Public Act 491 changes sentencing guidelines to allow for a minimum of three months and a maximum of one year in prison. State supporters and opponents agree the new law is stringent. Under the new law drivers convicted of drunk driving within seven years of a prior conviction, or having three drinking-related convictions within 10 years could lose their vehicles. The law also states that drivers who hurt or kill someone after drinking also could lose their cars, even if they aren't convicted of drunken driving.

— Briefs from news services

Money puts the name on the wall: PEIF awaits wealthy donor

By ANNA NORDSTROM
Staff Writer

If you ever wanted to have a campus building named for you, now is your chance. All you have to do is give one or two million dollars to the university.

Since its completion in 1976, the Physical Education Instructional Facility, or PEIF, has remained without a name.

In 1991, a committee was established to name both the Dome and the PEIF.

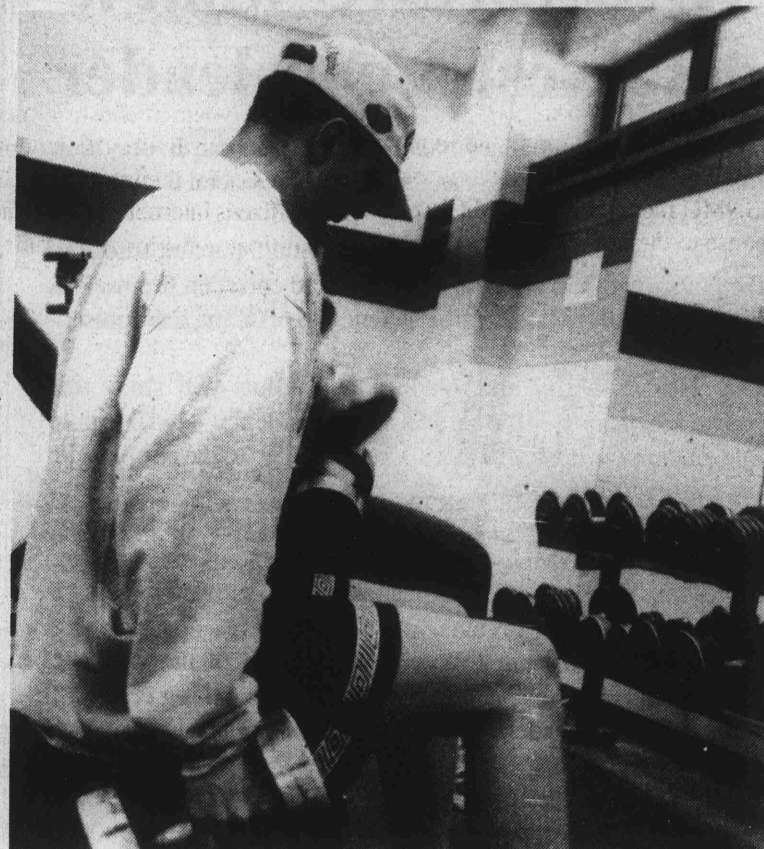
Cameron Howes, head of the health, physical education and recreation department, served on the committee.

He said naming the Dome was not controversial but the PEIF was more difficult to decide.

"There are so many people who made so many contributions [to NMU], and we only have a limited number of buildings to name," Howes said.

There were three people for whom the PEIF could have been named: R. Victor Hurst, C.V. "Red" Money, and Rico Zenti. Of the three, the committee recommended Rico Zenti's name to the Board of Control. But because the decision was not unanimous, the building remained unnamed.

Zenti did much of the groundwork for the PEIF, was a veteran, and an NMU alumnus. "As far as the committee knew then, no other building on campus is named for an NMU alumnus," Howes said.



North Wind photo by Todd Caduto
Brad Mouw works out in the PEIF weightroom. A committee was formed in 1991 to name the PEIF building, but a unanimous decision on which name to use could not be reached. The facility was built in 1976.

According to the Board of Control policy on the naming of buildings and facilities, the process begins with the president of the university, who would establish the committee for the naming of a particular building or facility.

"I don't know at this point. ... There is some ambiguity in my mind about naming that facility," NMU President William Vandament said

of naming the PEIF.

He said buildings are often named after major donors to the university. NMU's Centennial is in 1999 and the option is being reserved to name it after a major contributor then, Vandament said.

The only other unnamed building on campus is the new art building. Vandament said there are no immediate plans for naming that building.

New cable deal being worked

By JENNIFER PRIEBE
Staff Writer

New cable-television service is on the way for campus housing next fall, but a proposed mandatory cable charge for all residents has raised concerns for both students and housing administrators.

The university is negotiating a new contract with local cable provider Bresnan Communications, and a survey distributed to campus housing residents last month asked their opinion of the "bulk" (mandatory) cable billing system. This plan would attach cable service and charges to all university housing units, regardless of whether residents wanted the service.

"I think it's a great idea; better than paying \$96 for it," said Clint Mayher, a freshman. "I'd rather pay for it in advance."

The mandatory fee system would amount to \$35 a semester for dorm rooms and \$44 a semester (\$11 a month) for family housing apartments. The current optional service is around \$105 a semester. All university housing residents already pay \$50 a semester for the cable system upgrade installed last summer.

Mandatory cable charges for all campus housing units would make the service cheaper for those now using cable, but those with little interest in the service would end up subsidizing cheaper service for others.

"I really don't watch TV enough to make it worth my while to have it in the room," said Azura Newman, a freshman.

Another freshman, David Peck, said, "If I had cable in here, all I'd do is be watching TV. If they do use this new payment plan, the channels should be for education only."

Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, is skeptical about the flat-rate payment plan. He is not sure students would be as willing to study with cable as far away as the remote control on the nightstand.

He is also concerned about freshmen. Being new to college life, they might be afraid of meeting new people and resort to sitting in their rooms with the comfort of TV to pass the time.

A survey of other Michigan universities was conducted to see what kind of cable service was being used.

"Of the 10 that responded, all of them had cable-TV service in student rooms and nine included the cost in their room and board charges," Holm said.

Even if the university continues with its current optional cable service agreement, Bresnan will offer added services. The company plans to provide university housing units with the capability to receive 112 analog channels, satellite services, expansion for premium channels and increased pay-per-view selections. Services that allow 600 or more channels, Internet access and other communication devices will become available to the residents as well.

The surveys returned favor bulk billing.

"Hopefully we will have something settled for next fall," said Holm.

Editorial

Give ASNMU what it deserves: a new leader

The annual ritual in which NMU students can display their true apathy — also known as the ASNMU General Election — has arrived once again.

It's the time of year when the faithful 5 percent trudge to the polls to vote in uncontested races and entertain themselves by writing in the Max Weinberg Seven as off-campus representatives.

Next Tuesday and Wednesday, ballots will show that every race but one — the battle for the presidency — will feature one lonely candidate and that six seats will go to the people with the most write-in votes.

But the one true race is worth voting for. Three current members of ASNMU — Vice President Jason DesParois and representatives Terrance Hall and Ryan Weidner — will be challenged by Nick Vivian.

Those who have followed the actions of the ASNMU Governing Board this year may realize that one thing is clear: It is time for new leadership in Northern Michigan University's student government.

This will shock those who believe in old-fashioned "experience," but the best person for the job is Vivian. He may not yet have the experience of some of the other candidates — and he seems to think that parking is an issue that the Governing Board can resolve — but he is what ASNMU needs. His personality, leadership qualities and ambition will unite a factious board.

Vivian is running as an outsider, and that seems to be sound strategy. He draws attention to the fact that all three of his opponents for the presidency are a part of the current ASNMU Governing Board — a group known only for accomplishing little amid a storm of indecision.

The other candidates themselves point out the inadequacies of the system and call for strong, sensible leadership. But Vivian points out that the others have already had their chance to prove themselves worthy of higher office and have not earned it.

Electing Nick Vivian as the next president of ASNMU may seem like a risk to some, but after a careful review of the situation, it is obviously the right choice.

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Subscriptions are available for \$21 a year or \$11 a semester.

Choices are slim

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the article "No Other Choice?"

I find it hard to believe, with all the money that we pay the administration that they can offer us, the students who pay them, only two choices, increase tuition or increase tuition. What kind of choice is this?

We will increase tuition to \$118 a semester hour or the unpopular alternative of increasing it 12 percent, which even a non-math major can tell you is \$103.60 a semester hour. Who are they kidding? Also, trying to make students take at least 16 to 18 credit hours of class has to be a joke.

As any student that is starting at this university can tell you, trying to get three or four classes whose schedules don't come in conflict is pure dumb luck. Not to mention those degrees that have classes that are only worth three credits apiece. If you are an accounting major, you would have to take 6 classes to even make the cut off for this break that a flat-rate tuition plan is supposed to offer. If you take five classes, you will only have 15 credits, and so sorry, but you missed out. How do they expect students that work or are single parents or both to meet this so called better way to get an education?

The opposition part of the article was a farce. The only thing these people wanted to change was to make it even harder to get the so called benefit. I am a senior at this university, and I have spent a lot of my time in a number of lines trying to get the classes that I wanted, only to be told that "sorry that class has been filled; do you have an alternate?" If they are trying to fill classes, then what is wrong with this last statement?

If this flat-rate plan goes into effect, I can imagine Northern Michigan University looking for ways to draw in more students, because the only students that it will have are the ones that have to go here.

Ron Glaser

Restroom expressions leave writer steaming

To the Editor:

Graffiti! Graffiti! Graffiti!

Nothing starts my day off better than when I walk in to use a restroom on Northern Michigan University's campus and all that surrounds me, is graffiti about an individual's sexually transmitted diseases, or a person's sexual preference.

The thought intrigues me as to why college students at a university have nothing better to do when simply using the restroom.

When I entered college I presumed that most individuals would have overcome that stage of ignorance. Obviously I was wrong. Some

researchers may argue the bathroom is a good place of communication, seeing how most will eventually read it this is not the case. I found no formal communication anywhere.

Restroom walls will always be prone to being written on, but when you do it, think about the school's property, you are damaging. Our responsibility as students is to receive an education, not using the walls for your own pleasure.

Money and time we spend at Northern should be consumed in a better way than cleaning restrooms.

Respect! Respect! Respect!

Burl Jordan

Thanks...

Many many thanks go out to all of those individuals and organizations who made the 6th annual "Learning to Walk Together" powwow held March 15 & 16 a tremendous success!

Dr. and Mrs. Vandament and the Office of the President

The DJ Jacobetti Staff and Administration

Virginia Slinner-Dean of Technology and Applied Sciences

Associate Professor Ted Bogdan

Center for Native American Studies

Dennis Tibbetts-Anishinabe Club Advisor

Sandra Michaels-Dean of Students

Kerri Mohr- Office of the Dean of Students

Student Activities and Leadership Office

NMU Student Finance Committee

Marquette County Volunteer Center

Friends from Three Fires

Great Lakes Recovery Center

American Indian Coordinating Council

Connie Hemmila and Marquette Title IX

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Kappa Psi

Bahai

Kellogg Foundation

Cook Sign

Econo Foods of Marquette

Tycoon Taxi

Shirley Brozzo and students

Lynn Swadley

Sue and Dave Martindale

Mongo Zid Youth Singers

A. Lindala

U.C. Food Service Staff

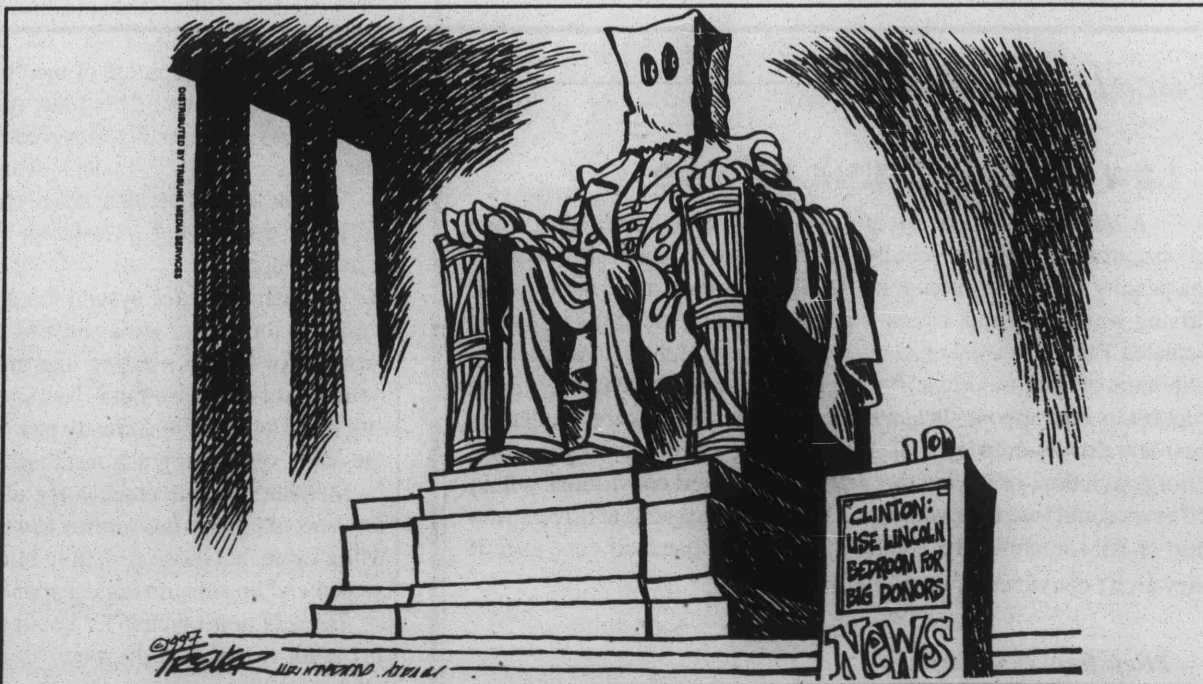
...again

To the Editor:

Food Service would like to thank the WUPX staff, Charles Ganzert, and Paul White for the successful WUPX concert held March 15.

Your support was greatly appreciated. We look forward to working with you again next year on this event.

U.C. Food Service Staff



Abusing the system**Loopholes used to claim easy victory**

Originally, the word "loophole" referred to the tiny openings in the sides of forts. They were used both to look through (the etymological roots of the word lead to the Dutch *lupen*, "to peer"), and to shoot through, and so were basically a defensive mechanism, protecting those within and offering peril only to those who would attack.

Now, the word has come to denote any means of escape from obligation, whether personal, professional, or political. Along with that increased breadth of meaning has come another, more subtle change in how we view those who employ and enjoy the use of loopholes. It has become less a tool of defense and more a tool of the marauders themselves.

**Don
Wilkie**

*Staff
Columnist*

More and more often these days, loopholes are used not to repel attacks from marauders, but to repel attacks from those who believe promises should be kept, contracts honored,

obligations met. And so when a guilty party effectively weasels his or her way out of an agreement or an arrangement by using a loophole, there's always that underlying feeling that he or she isn't getting what they deserve — the victory has been achieved, but the win is a tainted one.

Any kid knows that those who resort to such rationales as, "Well, I had my fingers crossed" or "Yeah, but didn't we shake on it" can't be trusted; even youngsters have a sense of the connection between integrity and accepting responsibility; one can't abandon the latter and keep the former. It's a shame that somehow, somewhere along the road to adulthood, we seem to soften our stance. Because even though we may look down upon those who use loopholes, we as a society seem more and more willing to use them ourselves.

In courtrooms, it's no longer the truth that matters, but only which side has the most clever lawyers; one needn't be innocent if one's attorney can create a loophole creditable enough through which one can crawl. The same holds true in the business world, where guilty corporations evade regulatory responsibility with increasing regularity — not because they don't do wrong, but because they don't break any laws — and where robber barons avoid paying taxes, thanks to those helpful IRS loopholes.

And I'm sure I don't need to remind you that in seats of government all around the world, politicians stretch the boundaries of legality and propriety to suit their own, ever-pliable principles. Bill Clinton is hardly the first or only one to answer the question, "Was it wrong?" with, "Well, it wasn't against the law, was it?" As if to say, well, if something isn't illegal, then it must be ethical.

But you see? There's a difference between ethical and illegal. The first is fairly obvious — and really, do we need laws to tell us what is right and wrong, how we ought to act? — and the second is a sick bird. (Ill eagle, get it?) And like Lawrence Ferlinghetti, I'm waiting for the American eagle to straighten up and fly right.

**Heavy thoughts weigh mind**

"Life does not consist mainly — or evenly largely — of facts and happenings. It consists mainly of the storm of thoughts that is forever blowing through one's head." — Mark Twain

**John
Council**

*Staff
Columnist*

He's right, you know. Facts and happenings do come and go. We seem to be, however, constantly thinking. Can you stop it? I can't.

I have had doctors and counselors, priests and shamans, the normal and the imbalanced, suggest to me that in order to achieve some peace and harmony in my life, I must occasionally "empty" my mind of all thought and concentrate on the sublime.

Hub?

Sometimes I wish there was an on-off switch somewhere. Between school, relationships, the future and the past, children and whatever else is thrown at me, I can't seem

to get a moment's rest. I am perpetually scheming, rationalizing, thinking. Even watching some asinine drivel on the tube, I am examining it,

searching for the true meaning of life or some sexual innuendo.

Now, before all you New Age gurus start calling me at home with your mantras and crystals, let me tell you I have tried meditation and other so-called thought modifiers. Even during the most intense meditation sessions, I could not effectively shut down the old noggin.

I've tried drinking enough alcohol to kill a small dog and did my fair share of other assorted chemical intoxicants in the old days.

Unless I passed out, I was still engaged in some form of thought,

however fuzzy.

I have always been a little suspicious of people who claim to be able to rid their minds of thought and concentrate on a humming sound or something equally inspiring. I mean, is it really a blessing to be able to do that? Are the rest of us missing something?

A lot of those people will tell you not to be so uptight, to release your inner anger and the like. But isn't that what really makes us human — our emotions, our reasoning, our thinking?

Anger, in proportion, leads us to change things, as does sadness, joy, love, hate. The storm of thoughts that is forever blowing through our minds is the stuff that makes us unique in the animal world.

I'm not really positive I want to come in and out of the weather. One thing's for sure. Mr. Twain never did.

The North Wind letter and comment policy

The North Wind invites letters from all members of the university community. Letters must be typed, signed and include the author's phone number to verify authenticity.

Letters must be in by 5 p.m. Monday.

The editor reserves the right to edit for length and libelous statements. Publication is not guaranteed.

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Photo Opinion Poll

How do you feel about a government rating system for the Internet?



"It might be useful as a basic guideline for parents."

**Julie Majurin,
Senior**



"I think it's a good idea, but more needs to be done."

**Kristi Krajewski,
junior**



"I think it's a good idea, but it would be useless without parental supervision."

**Melissa Smiley,
Senior**



"I think a rating system would be great, but there is no way that it would ever be effective."

**Robert Dorcsey,
Senior**

Campus Crime

According to Northern Michigan University Public Safety and Police Services the following incidents occurred in the past week.

March 12, Wednesday

10:45 a.m. Motion detector alarm in the Forensics Lab. Lab secure.

4:32 p.m. Female subject with larceny complaint.

8:26 p.m. Door alarm in Services Building. Authorized male in building.

9:27 p.m. Traffic stop at 410 Center, suspicious situation.

March 13, Thursday

2:07 p.m. Traffic stop at Wright and 550. Verbal warning for expired registration left in glove box.

6:37 p.m. Subject with loud music complaint at Norwood apartments.

March 14, Friday

1:40 p.m. PEIF personnel requesting EMS for subject with possible broken ankle.

4:41 p.m. Female subject reporting property damage accident at Dome lot.

11:30 p.m. Female subject reporting property damage accident in Lot 27.

March 15, Saturday

9:48 a.m. Female subject reporting hit-and-run property damage accident in Lot 16.

1:25 p.m. Subject reporting someone pounding on the door at Lincoln St. apartments.

6:41 p.m. Subject reporting the smell of gas in the hallway of Summit St. apartments.

9:50 p.m. Subject reporting harassing, hang-up calls.

March 16, Sunday

10:41 a.m. Subject reporting hit-and-run property damage accident.

9:34 p.m. Male subject requesting transport to MGH Emergency Room for subject with severe cut to hand.

10:05 p.m. Female subject requesting transport to MGH Emergency Room for injury to hand from glass splinters.

March 17, Monday

2:10 p.m. Female subject with confiscated traffic cones retrieved from residence hall.

March 18, Tuesday

10:22 a.m. Male subject reporting larceny of portable radios from LRC.

1:20 p.m. Male subject reporting missing overage check.

Northern joins the Women's History Month celebration

By AMY POLK
Staff Writer

What began as a one-day holiday celebrating the accomplishments of American women in history has grown to include the month of March and the NMU campus.

Women's History Month began as a week in March during the late '70s, coinciding with International Women's Day on March 8. It was meant to raise awareness of women's history, which was seldom mentioned in school history lessons.

Due to favorable response to the celebration, and a petition by the National Women's History Project, the week was extended to a month by Congress in 1987.

The Congressional Resolution states that "Despite [their] contributions, the role of American women has been consistently overlooked and undervalued in the literature, teaching and study of American history."

"It means that we are honoring the women, and all the achievements we have made, and the obstacles we have overcome," said sophomore Heather Sanderson.

Suzanne Kensington, director of

the Marquette Women's Center, recalls her education as lacking historic accounts of women except for a few, such as Betsy Ross and Susan B. Anthony.

"I don't remember reading about any women composers, artists or writers," Kensington said.

According to Kensington, her university education continued to overlook women contributors.

When she asked an instructor why there were no women's names on a list of "Major 20th Century Writers" distributed in one of her English courses, he replied, "Women are still too angry to be good writers."

Jean Choate, history professor and NMU Women's Commission chair, remembers instructors only mentioning Abigail Adams and Eleanor Roosevelt during her education.

"It's getting better, though," Choate said.

She mentioned the progress in women's studies at Northern — which offers a gender studies minor, women's literature courses, and the women's history course in which she currently instructs 40 students.

Choate and several others were

involved in designing the colloquia series, "Women on the Move," that has been taking place on campus throughout the month. The series highlights women's progress, presented under various topics ranging from "A Woman's Place" to "Women in Technology."

The final colloquium will be "Self-Defense for Women," by Northern Lights Cuong Nhu Martial Arts from noon to 1 p.m. on March 27 in the Charcoal Room of the UC.

A video presentation, "The Date Rape Backlash: Media and the Denial of Rape," and "Sexual Harassment on the Job," will be shown at 1 p.m. the same day in the UC Wildcat Den.

Observance of Women's History Month around campus includes displays of artwork and publications by NMU faculty and staff. The displays will be located in the bookstore, West Science, Learning Resources, Magers Hall, the PEIF and Cohodas.

"Hopefully in the future we won't need a Women's History Month because women will have been fully included in historical accounts," Kensington said.

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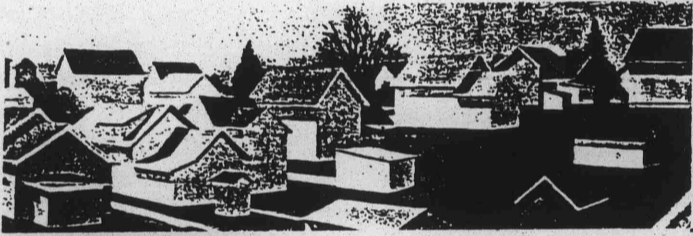
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 Professor at Lakeland College Wisconsin And Nationally Exhibiting Painter
 will present a slide presentation and original work
Friday, March 21st 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. LEE Hall 102 Art and Design South

ASNMU Election Polls

Polling station locations for ASNMU Student Government General Elections:

Wildcat Den	Tuesday & Wednesday	11-6 p.m.
Jamrich (2nd floor breakroom)	Tuesday & Wednesday	10-6 p.m.
Jacobetti	Tuesday & Wednesday	11-1 p.m.
Payne/Halverson Lobby	Tuesday & Wednesday	11-6 p.m.
LRC (near computer lab)	Tuesday	11-8 p.m.
	Wednesday	11-6 p.m.

Remember to VOTE!
March 25 & 26

PS PROMOTIONAL SERVICES

Premium leaded body fuel

Coffee is a many-splendored thing. This pearl didn't become wisdom for me until I quit drinking it for three weeks. Concerned for my health and not wanting to give up any of my other vices, I swore off the stuff until, while visiting a friend recently, I was tempted by an offer.

Alexandra Kloster

For What It's Worth



Not wanting to seem rude, or maybe because I have no will power, I accepted, and the magic of coffee and I met, courted, and vowed to spend our lives together.

I first met coffee in a former-life, high school to be exact. One night while sitting with friends, pretentiously discussing a film we'd just seen, I downed three cups of espresso in an attempt to appear sophisticated. (No one ever told me not to drive a high performance car before I got my license.)

That night I read "The Red Badge of Courage" in one sitting, arranged everything in my mother's kitchen in alphabetical order, slept for 12 minutes and got up and went to school.

Since then I've noticed that while the physical expectations of coffee remain rather constant, the social implications have turned slightly askew.

Coffee is still a panacea for drunks and grumps. Even though medical experts disagree, coffee is the best combatant to too much top-shelf drinking, and I've yet to hear an unwilling early riser vexed by the light of day declare, "give me a spot of Tension Tamer tea and I'll be just fine."

Meeting someone for coffee, though, has acquired a hidden agenda. It seems asking someone out for a drink signifies too much these days. It could lead to dinner, a movie, marriage. But coffee... coffee is like a test drive. Time is limited. One has just long enough to appraise, check the mileage, and consult the blue book before it's time to part and consider the options. It's easy.

Ordering is not — hundreds of flavors, thousands of hybrids. Jack is especially adept at adapting to the complex dialect of coffee. His recipe for iced coffee is top secret. Measurements are meticulous. Aroma is key and he is the only person I've seen actually buy sugar cubes. I must say, the mind reels.

Scads of people have tried to open my eyes to some of the more trendy products on the market, in lieu of coffee, that will give me that extra punch. There's "Jolt," "Surge," a good night's sleep. But don't be fooled gentle coffee drinker. These are imposters not worth the verbs they impersonate.

Lest you think I'm not aware of the drawbacks to drinking coffee, I assure you I've experienced the lethargy of not enough, the jitters of too much.

People say it'll stunt my growth. I say that's what heels are for.

People say it'll put a hole in my stomach lining. I say "Jolt" will eat the paint off a car.

People say it tightens your throat and makes it difficult to talk. I say if that's the case morte people should drink it. Despite its bad rep I will stand by it simply because it gives me moxie. It puts bounce in my step.

Sometimes I think without it I'd have no personality whatsoever. So give it to me straight, sweetened, creamed, iced, or intravenously. (Just don't give it to me decaffeinated.)

My mind runs overtime when my cup runneth over.

DIVERSIONS

Laughter galore

By KERRY STEINMETZ
Features Staff Reporter

The Bare Naked Ladies, They Might Be Giants, BoDeans and Cracker — for months Northern Arts and Entertainment has been trying to secure one of these bands for an end-of-the-year bash, but bids ranging from \$10,000 to \$16,000 failed to land any of them. This week however, NAE sponsors two events, both of which promise to be entertaining.

The Second City, a national touring company which performs innovative classic scenes, songs, and improvisations, appears at 7:30 p.m. today and Friday in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

"Most of the promotion on this has been basically posters," said Jeff Fisher, chairperson of NAE, "and not everyone knows what it is. We're hoping for a good turnout, though."

The Second City was founded in Chicago in 1959, and has since spurred the careers of many of today's most well-known comics.



Wun "The Shot" Versher

Tuesday and Wednesday one of the Globetrotters will appear at several local schools; they will also sign autographs after the game.

The event is sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment, Mancino's Pizza and WLUC TV.

Tickets are available at NMU EZ Ticket Outlets, Book World and Saykly's in Marquette, and Round The Clock in Ishpeming. Prices are \$10.50 for NMU students, senior citizens, and children 12 and under, and \$12.50 for the general public. For more information call 227-2839.

"We expect to fill Hedgecock," Fisher said. "Everyone knows who the Globetrotters are."

Unique and galore eyeful of

By JEREMIAH FRENCH
Features Staff Reporter

Sometimes it seems as if we are part of a secret society that they scoff at the intelligence of the general populous. "Look at what we accept as art now!" they mock and fall into fits of giggles and snorts.

Stories abound of "avant garde" individuals who do things like defecate in jars and sell it as art, critics debate the meaning of fecal matter on a metaphysical plane.

Finally, Northern's Art Museum brings a show that is simply pretends to be: a shameless tribute to the world's favorite drug — coffee. Titled "Drink Coffee, See Art," it is a giant leap away from the traditional art show.

Guests are invited to come every morning from 8 to noon and drink their fill of java while perusing works dedicated to the beverage. The tables set up in the center of the gallery and even some donuts for dunking.

The fun doesn't stop there, though. The real twist on the matter is the fact that no custodial crew is allowed.

For an entire month, not a single cup will be moved from its spot. Spills will be left to ferment, and crumbs will run rampant. Adding to the chaos are "interactive" works like one which invites guests to chew bubble gum and stick the used portion to a certain portion of the art, which after only the first three days grown to a baseball-sized wad.

Art professors Dale Wedig and

North Wind photo by Marcel Chagnon

Drinking coffee, seeing some art.

George Anderson, Monet Chartier and John Spigarelli peruse coffee cups at the NMU Art Museum. "Drink Coffee, See Art," an exhibit dedicated to America's favorite drug, runs 8 a.m. to noon every day through April 9.

Students step out in this way. Each of the students is given a budget of \$100 to work with, and community-wide auditions are held for parts in the plays.

"They're one of the worst-kept secrets on campus," Panowski said. "Traditionally we've had to turn people away as far as audience is concerned. They're certainly a cheap date."

Because of the popularity of the plays, audience members are encouraged to arrive early to find a seat. "There is a great deal of intimacy between the actors and the audience, which is wonderful to experience and participate in," Peterson said.

The performances take place at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday through March 29, in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

The performance features six actors who perform Saturday Night Live-style comedy sketches, using few props or costumes.

Tickets for The Second City are \$2.50 for students, \$5.50 for non-students, funded by the Student Activity Fee.

The Harlem Globetrotters bring their unique style of basketball to Hedgecock Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Versher

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Unique art show is an eyeful of breakfast

By JEREMIAH FRENCH
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Art professors Dale Wedig and

Mike Letts came up with the show idea about two years ago, and it grew into today's finished product.

"I wanted to do something where the kind of show is more important than the artwork itself," Wedig said. "You don't owe anything by going there. It's not about life, death and the human condition, it's just about what you see. I know that that kind of mess is going to create an entirely different feel for the gallery."

The show contains several pieces by Wedig, Letts and other artists. "We decided to do a show together," Letts said, "and I think he came up with the idea of centering it around coffee, which I thought was pretty stupid, but just stupid enough for both of us."

One of Letts' paintings, titled "Waterfall," is of a coffee cup with an immense cartoon-like duck head sticking out of it with a psychotic grin on its face. The same duck reappears in other works.

"I wanted to make a kind of 'anti-art,' something to make people go: 'That ain't art. That's just some kid's duck.'"

The show opened March 13 and runs every morning until April 9.

"It's all made out of toothpicks," Wedig jokes.

It is his answer to the critics' question: "What's made of?" as if to judge the artist on craftsmanship alone.

"For a second they even believe you: 'Toothpicks? Really?' I think it's an easy show for anybody to go to."



North Wind photo by Marcel Chagnon

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It's all in a day's work

The life of the vice president for Academic Affairs

Full name: Phillip Lloyd Beukema
Birthdate: February 3, 1943
Birthplace: Grand Rapids, Mich.
College degrees: B.S., 1965; M.B.A., 1967; and doctor of business administration, 1971, all from San Diego State University of Southern California
Favorite music/musicians: Classical, Galway on the flute

Favorite movies/shows: "Casablanca," "Out of Africa"

Stage: "The Student Prince"

Favorite actress: Katharine Hepburn

Describe your family: "I grew up the second child in a family of two brothers and a sister. My parents, both 81, are in good health and living on the West Coast."

"We have three children; Phil, Jr. (married with two daughters and living in Green Bay), Ava (living in Battle Creek and now planning a summer wedding), and Chris (married with one daughter and living in San Diego)."

What was your favorite TV show while growing up?

"I was most addicted to 'Gunsmoke.' Right, Matt Dillon is no John Wayne, but he still casts a pretty long shadow!"

Have you ever met any celebrities?

"Dr. (Theodore Geisel) Suess"

What hobbies do you have?

"Water skiing, hiking, Alpine skiing and reading."

What is the most fascinating thing you've witnessed?

"Watching — from a distance of course — man's first landing on the moon and hearing 'one small step... one giant leap...'"

What was the worst part-time or full-time job you've ever had?

"The worst ever was a part-time job as a busboy for Emma's Pancake House in East San Diego, during college. The job was 'hard work, low pay and zero satisfaction' and I lasted three weeks!"

Where are some of the places you've traveled or lived?

"I have traveled in Kenya, China, Japan, England, Germany, Greece, Columbia, Mexico; to at least three quarters of our United States and probably a few other places I've forgotten. We lived the longest in Nairobi, Kenya (two years)."

How did you decide to go into administration?



Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Beukema in 1971.

"Actually, I wandered into it on what was to be a trial basis. After teaching at a private university for a year, I was asked if I'd like to serve as the assistant dean of the business school. I agreed, and decided I enjoyed administrative pursuits (most of the time) and ended up continuing in various administrative roles."

Describe your job in laymen's terms, or what a typical day at the office like:

"Essentially, an almost nonstop series of meetings punctuated by momentary opportunities for phone calls. The topics vary greatly, from budgetary issues to faculty interviews, sorting out an academic policy question, checking on a union-related concern, to reviewing a new program initiative. I've never had a boring day, and most of the time I get to the end of a week feeling a measure of accomplishment."

How did you meet your wife?

"As I recall it was at a pool party at her parents' home in the summer between our ninth and 10th grades. She was going with my best friend at the time. I remember being struck by her friendly personality, beautiful red hair, and quick sense of humor."

Questions for Mrs. Beukema

What did you do on your first date, and when did you realize Mr. Beukema was "the one?"

"We met when we were 14 in a small college town in California. We never really had a first date because we were part of a group of friends. I did date his best friend but there was always the three of us. My 'boyfriend' left us to go to college in Michigan and Phil and I stayed in California and remained pals. After college we discovered that best friends can never be parted. We all three live in Michigan now, but I married my boyfriend's best friend and mine also!"

—Compiled by Eric Bradley
Editor's note: Photos were provided by the Beukema family.



The Beukema family in 1983: Charis, Ana, Phillip Jr., Chris and Phil Sr.

The NORTH WIND Top Ten

Top Ten Things ASNMU presidential candidates should have promised

10. No snow next winter.
9. Heated sidewalks.
8. Extra credit for bringing pillows to class.
7. Open-book finals.
6. Maids in the dorms.
5. Overage checks for everyone.
4. An underground tunnel to the nearest Denny's.
3. A winning hockey team.
2. Summer.
1. Flat-rate = \$0.

The worst-kept secret on campus

By KERRY STEINMETZ
Features Staff Reporter

This semester's student-directed plays open at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, running through March 29 in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

Sarah Peterson of Wausau, Wis. is one of three theater majors directing performances. She directs a play by Tennessee Williams titled "Chalky White Substance," which takes place during a time of post-nuclear devastation when morality doesn't mean anything. She said she has learned much from the experience.

"It's a fabulous way for students to get involved in experimental theater," Peterson said. "It's a whole different viewpoint on performance, and it's given me a different perspective on my own acting. Hope-

fully it will help me relax during future auditions."

In addition to "Chalky White Substance," Paul Giuliani of Kingsford directs a Sam Shepherd play called "Cowboys No. 2," in which Chet and Stu are two urban cowboys purposelessly stuck on stage, who begin to improvise a play within the play and get lost in their own fantasies.

Thomas Laitinen of Ishpeming directs "Patriarch," by Edward Einhorn, which deals with the relationship a young man is trying to establish with his recently found derelict father.

"Over the years we've really had some exciting lab show productions," said James Panowski, theater director and professor at NMU. "Theater faculty are very proud to see our

students step out in this way."

Each of the students is given a budget of \$100 to work with, and community-wide auditions are held for parts in the plays.

"They're one of the worst-kept secrets on campus," Panowski said. "Traditionally we've had to turn people away as far as audience is concerned. They're certainly a cheap date."

Because of the popularity of the plays, audience members are encouraged to arrive early to find a seat. "There is a great deal of intimacy between the actors and the audience, which is wonderful to experience and participate in," Peterson said.

The performances take place at 7:30 p.m. next Wednesday through March 29, in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

'Jedi' has new scenes, new thrills

By **KELSEY MANN**
Movie Reviewer

What do you get when you put together a slimy godfather, furry midgits and a woman in a metal bikini? You get the final and most action-packed episode of the Star Wars trilogy, and this time the trilogy goes out with an even better and bigger bang.

"Return of the Jedi" (originally titled "Revenge of the Jedi") was the long anticipated sequel that continued where the last film left audiences wanting more. The crew must set out and save its rouge friend, Han Solo, and eradicate the Empire for good.

The special edition seems to be thin in this third



chapter, but it all comes in huge sections. The previews have given away the new Jabba dance sequence that features the same Oola dancer that Jabba sacrifices (still in top shape) and the same enigmatic Boba Fett. The special edition has made the bounty hunter even more suave by having him flirt with the ladies. Sorry, but he's still devoured by the Sarlac Pit.

There's really nothing else added until the very end, but this scene in itself is enough to justify a special edition. I was taken totally off guard by what happens. This new ending is even better than the last. The original Ewok celebration song never bothered me, unlike a handful of others, but they have changed the song and added some more scenes.

"Return of the Jedi" is a wonderful and entertaining film. "Jedi" made a big impact on the film industry. If you don't believe me, go rent "Independence Day."

Carrie Fisher does more than just Princess Leia

By **ALEXANDRA KLOSTER**
Book Reviewer

"Surrender the Pink" is Carrie Fisher's (yes, from "Star Wars") second foray into the literary galaxy. Her proving ground was the autobiographical "Postcards from the Edge," but this second novel is more a biography of an everywoman.

Fisher lends her barbed wit to Dinah Kaufman, a soap opera writer who falls in love with men who will inevitably depart. In fact, the departing is her favorite part. She is a self-described "polite masochist" lost in the limbo of a generation of women who were raised by stay-at-home mothers who told them to marry and have children, and a society who told them it was vital to have a career and independence.

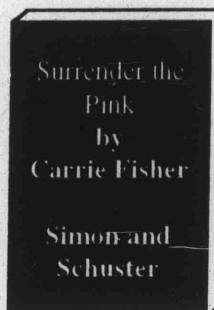
Dinah has moods, named Roy and Pam, who personify the two extremes of the land-locked ship of

her life. Constantly at odds with each other, they keep her forever run aground. Her marriage to enigmatic playwright Rudy Gendler eventually self-combusts because she cannot resolve herself to loving someone and someone loving her. The shock comes from the antics Dinah goes through to win him back, only to find that maybe she didn't want him back; she just wanted to win.

In the wake of a writers' strike in L.A., Dinah follows Rudy and his new flame Lindsay — who is the opposite of Dinah — to the Hamptons where they are summering.

In one of the more hilarious moments, Dinah, hungry for the details of Rudy's new life, loses all sanity and cases out Rudy and Lindsay's empty house. When they arrive home early, Dinah dives into the hall closet and is trapped there all night.

"Surrender the Pink" is a laugh-out-loud novel by an author who should win a turn-of-phrase award. Fisher has written a heroine who is ruthlessly sincere and desperately funny. She teaches us that laughing at yourself is never inappropriate and that "nothing is ever really over. Just over there."



Bowie's latest takes a turn for the worse

By **JEFF COLLARD**

Music Reviewer

David Bowie is old, and there is a saying that things get better with age. Not in this case.

In fact, his latest release, "Earthling," doesn't have much to offer besides plenty of fake drums and dance beats with no flavor.



There is no rock aspect in this disc whatsoever, considering that in the '70s Bowie helped mold what we call alternative rock today.

Maybe he should have retired after he decided not to play rock music anymore. It would be unimaginable if Led Zeppelin or any of the other popular '70s English bands tried to make a comeback by releasing a dance CD.

What ever happened to Bowie's previous hard rock comeback band Tin Machine? He was on the right

track then by sticking to his rock-roll roots. Now he sounds like he has been hanging around with Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails too much.

Now that we're on the subject, Track 4 on "Earthling," called "Seven Years in Tibet," sounds almost identical to the NIN song "Closer."

Most of the songs on "Earthling" are over five minutes of electronic drum beats and redundant song structures that are guaranteed to put you to sleep. The title of the CD should have been "ZZZZZZZ."

The Second City Touring Company
Thursday & Friday
MARCH
20 & 21

FOREST ROBERTS
THEATRE

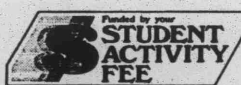
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out of
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Things to do

THURS., March 20

Plays: The Lab-Studio III Student Directed Plays will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Performance: Second City will be performing at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

First Presbyterian Church: "This Morning's For You," a free child day care center for the children of single parents, will be held each Thursday morning from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church Social Hall, 120 N. Front St. For more information, call 226-6587.

Wesley House: "The Listening Post" will be held at the entrance to Jamrich Hall each Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

Gonzo Media Films: "Return of the Secaucus 7" (PG) will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m., and "Putney Swope" (R) will be shown at 7 and 10 p.m. in Jamrich 102.

Art Students League: Weekly meetings will be held at 6 p.m. in the Art and Design North Studio, room 133. For more information, call S.J. at 226-2951. Buy our cookie dough, it's really yummy!

American Marketing Association: Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Room B of the University Center. All majors are welcome. For more information, call John at 228-2454.

FRI., March 21

Plays: The Lab-Studio III Student Directed Plays will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Bahai Association: Bahai New Year Celebration. This group discussion will be in 146 Magers from 12 to 1 p.m. For more information, call Rod Clarhen at 227-1881.

German Luncheon Table: Each Friday from noon until 1 p.m., the German Club will hold a luncheon in conference room 130 B in the basement of the LRC. You're welcome to join us even though you may not speak German well. Das spielt keine rolle! The purpose is to have a good time and a leisurely lunch.

Wesley House: Pancakes will be served at Wesley House, located at 811 W. Fair St., every Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 226-6301.

Wesley House: "Who Started Those Rumors About Jesus," a bible study for beginners or advanced believers or questioners will be held every Friday at 3 p.m. in the Meditation Room of the University Center. For more information, call 226-6301.

Psychology Colloquium: A lecture will be presented from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in 167 Gries Hall. For more information, contact the Psychology Department at 227-2935.

Cultural Events Series: Anonymous 4 will be performing at 8 p.m. in the

St. Peters Cathedral. Tickets are \$4 to all students, \$8 to NMU faculty/staff, and \$10 to the general public. For phone orders, call 227-1032.

SAT., March 22

Plays: The Lab-Studio III Student Directed Plays will be held starting at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Recital: A senior recital will be held at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103. Blake Driver, trombone and Peggy Toellner, flute.

Film: "A Time to Kill" (R) will be shown at 7 p.m. in Jamrich, room 102.

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 1 p.m. in the Aerobic Room at the PEIF. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

SUN., March 23

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6:45 p.m. in the Aerobics Room at the PEIF. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Sunday Mass will be held every Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in Quad II, between Hunt/VA and Magers/Meyland Halls. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints: Sunday dinner will be held at 6 p.m. weekly. A donation is requested but not necessary. For more information, call April at 228-4216.

Alpha Gamma Delta: An informal

rush will be held every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge. A new event will be held each week! Join the sisterhood! Dress casual. For more information, call Heather May at 226-9504.

Film: "A Time To Kill" (R) will be shown in Jamrich 102 at 6:30 and 9 p.m.

Copper Country PRIDE: Weekly meetings will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Hunt/VA basement. All chemical free students are welcome any time. For more information, call Cassandra at 227-4225.

MON., March 24

Tons of fun: Pizza night with Hot Carl and the Red Onion film club. Call 227-3041 for more information.

TUES., March 25

Graduate Assistant Association: A meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Pioneer Room A. For more information, call Michelle at 227-2216.

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6 p.m. in the Dome. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

Amigos Latinos: Weekly meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the Peter White Lounge in front of the Lincoln statue. For more information, call Maritza at 226-9636.

Are you sick and tired of politics as usual? Then go to our meetings. Meet the people that represent you in local,

state, and national politics. Don't let your future be planned for you. Weekly meetings will be held at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the University Center. For more information, call Jason at 249-3407.

WED., March 26

Concert: The NMU Symphonic Band, directed by Charles Pickeral, will be performing at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102.

College Republicans: Weekly meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the LRC, room 311. For more information, call Aimee at 228-7677.

Women's Rugby: Practice will be held at 6 p.m. in the Dome. All are welcome. For more info, call Heather at 226-9504.

Catholic Campus Ministry: Scripture Study will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Student Center in the University Center. For more information, call Sr. Cathy Mills at 228-3302.

Commuter Student Services Organization: Weekly meetings will be held at 4 p.m. in Conference Room B of the University Center. For more information, call Bonnie Hafeman at 227-1527.

International Experiences Organization: Weekly meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the of the University Center. Anyone interested in international events or planning culture week next semester is welcome. For more information, call Anna at 227-2576 or 228-3891, or e-mail aernst@nmuedu.

Any picture appearing in The North Wind can be purchased for \$10. Pictures are black and white and about 5x7. Copies are available.

Children's Express Needs You... if you are a creative, confident journalist who likes to empower kids. *Directors's Assistant* will work 12 afternoon hours per week to help teams of youth produce stories and other projects that give kids a voice. \$6 per hour plus great intrinsic rewards.

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Diane Miller, director
Children's Express
P.O. Box 384
Marquette, MI 49855
Deadline is March 24

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March 20, 1997

7:00 p.m.
&
10:00 p.m.

The Return of the Secaucus 7

R



March 22, 1997

7:00 p.m.

March 23, 1997

6:30 p.m. & 9:00 p.m.

A Time To Kill

R

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Vegas Vacation [PG] Fri: 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Mon-Thu: 5:00, 7:30, 9:30	Return of the Jedi [PG] Fri: 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35 Mon-Thu: 4:25, 7:00, 9:35
Empire Strikes Back [PG] Fri: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:15, 5:45, 8:15 Mon-Thu: 4:15, 6:45, 9:15	Jungle 2 Jungle [PG] Fri: 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 3:00, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 Mon-Thu: 5:05, 7:15, 9:20
Sling Blade [R] Fri: 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 12:45, 4:15, 7:10, 9:45 Mon-Thu: 4:15, 7:10, 9:45	DONNIE BRASCO [R] Fri: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Mon-Thu: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Liar Liar [PG-13] Fri: 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Sat-Sun: 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30 Mon-Thu: 5:00, 7:30, 9:30	Marvin's Room [PG-13] Fri: 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Sat-Sun: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Mon-Thu: 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Dances Peak [PG-13] Fri: 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:30, 5:00, 7:25, 9:45 Mon-Thu: 5:00, 7:25, 9:45	Selena [PG] Fri: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Sat-Sun: 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Mon-Thu: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
DEVIL'S OWN [R] Wed & Thu: 6:25, 7:35, 9:45	Ends 3/20/97: Star Wars, Fools Rush In Ends 3/25/97: Marvin's Room

Starts Friday 3/14/97: Liar Liar, Selena
Starts Wednesday 3/26/97: Devil's Own

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY OPEN AT 2:30 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY OPEN AT 12:15 p.m. CLOSE AT 10:15 p.m.

USOEC boxers dominate at U.S. Championships with five golds

Williamson wins his second consecutive championship

By KEVIN HADAS
Staff Writer

The only word known to USOEC boxers last week was "domination" — to dominate, to control or govern, or in their case — to take home five gold, one silver and two bronze medals.

The team victory came last Friday in Colorado Springs, Colo., as a result of gold medal victories from the USOEC's Clarence Vinson (112 pounds), David Jackson (132 pounds), LeChaunce Shepherd (147 pounds), Anthony Stewart (178 pounds), and DaVarryl Williamson (201 pounds).

"When we came out here, I felt with the young team we had, I thought we would win three medals," USOEC Boxing Coordinator Tracy O'Rourke said.

"We accomplished more than we could have ever predicted. This was by far one of the most dominant performances a single team has ever had at the U.S. Championships, and this is a tribute to the hard work and coaches at the USOEC."

1996 Olympic games alternate Vinson defeated Marcellino Flores, 5-0.

Vinson said, "We have a great young team and it's great experience being a part of it."

Vinson attributed a large portion of his victory to USOEC head coach Al Mitchell.

"I have never been away from home this long," Vinson said. "[Mitchell] helped me stay focused.

"This is by far one of the most dominant performances a single team has ever had at the U.S. Championships, and this is a tribute to the hard work and the coaches at the USOEC."

— Tracy O'Rourke
USOEC Boxing Coordinator

We all helped each other stay focused."

"When I came here my goal for the team was to have three boxers in the championships," Mitchell said. Jackson, who was also a 1996 Olympic games alternate, defeated Kenito Drake, 5-0, capturing his first U.S. title in the lightweight division.

Jackson said, "This win means a

lot for our team. It shows out potential — we work hard for that."

In the light-heavyweight division, Stewart continued to dominate by defeating Olanda Anderson, 5-0.

Welterweight Shepherd received his gold by forcing the referee to stop the fight at the 2:43 mark in the first round.

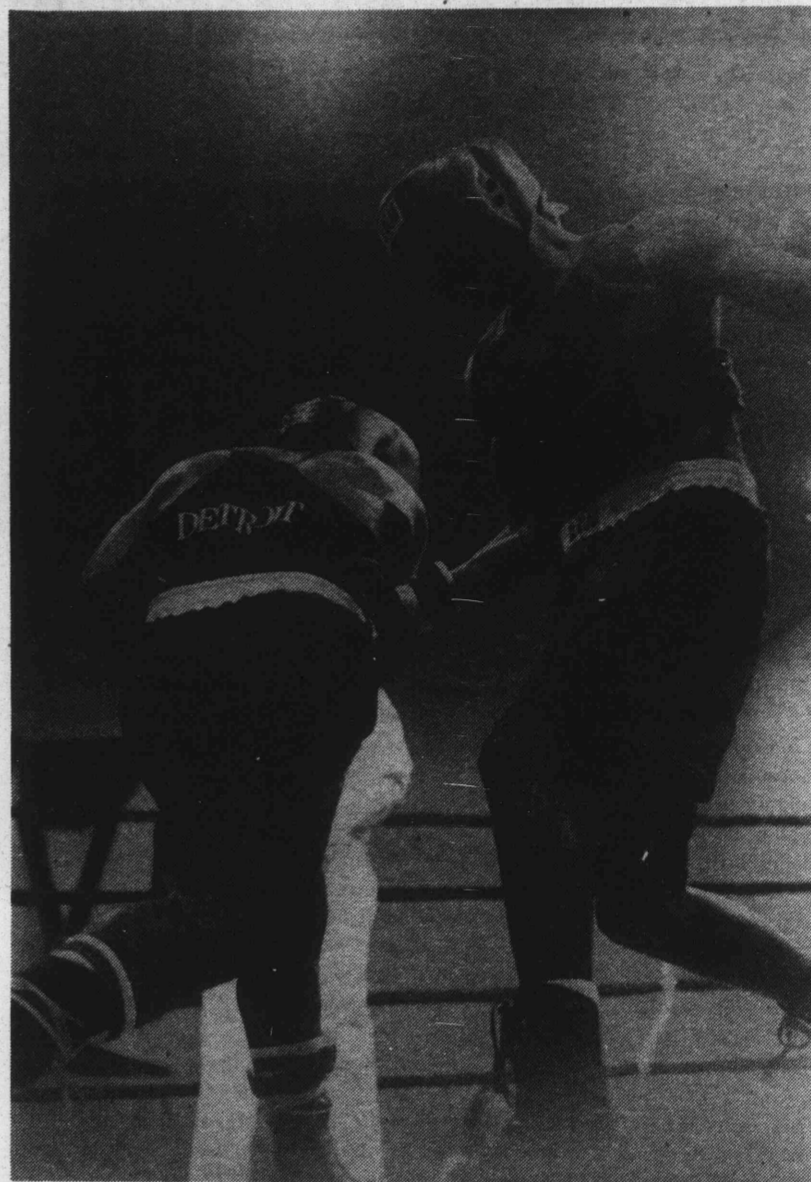
Williamson won his second consecutive U.S. championship by defeating Calvin Brock with a head blow. The referee had to stop the heavyweight fight at the 2:59 mark of the third round.

Karoz Norman (106 pounds) received a silver medal, while Roberto Benitez (112 pounds) and Saeed Hawkins (156 pounds) received bronze medals for their efforts.

Norman was defeated by Gabriel Elizondo in the light-flyweight bout by a score of 5-0.

"We brought a very young team. These are great results to have one year after the Olympics," O'Rourke said.

"With all of the 3-2 decisions, we could have had eight guys in the finals," Mitchell said. "In the end, the cream came to the top and our guys just did a great job."



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Saeed Hawkins, right, and the USOEC boxing team took home eight medals from the U.S. Championships in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Friday.

Swimming and diving team finishes fifth at nationals

By KRISTY BASOLO
Assistant Managing Editor

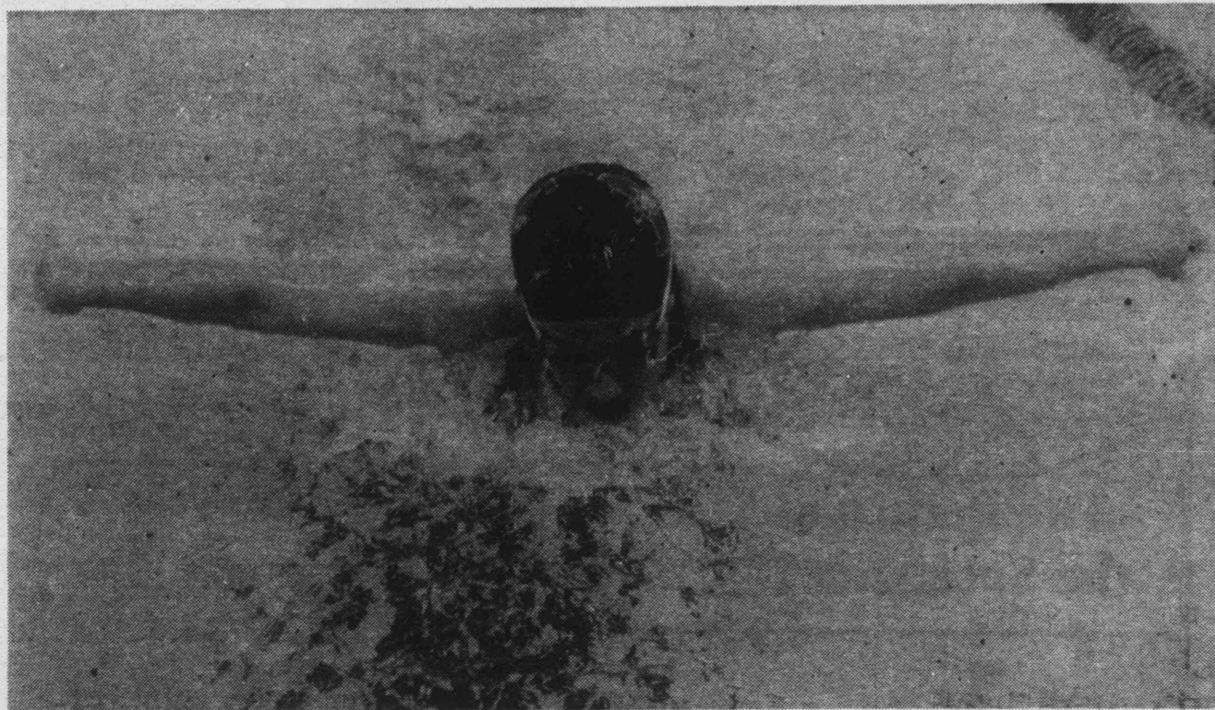
Nine members of the NMU swimming and diving team traveled to San Antonio for the NCAA-II Championships. Nine Wildcats returned as All-Americans.

"Being an All-American was a great honor," freshman Erin Vostad said. "The most outstanding thing is that our whole team that went down there gained All-American status."

Vostad took fourth place in the 100-meter freestyle and seventh in the 100-meter butterfly. She swam lifetime bests in the 200-meter individual medley and 100 free. "It was a great honor just to be there, especially as a freshman," Vostad said. "I had a hard time relaxing at the beginning of the meet, but I was happy with my individual finishes."

Northern finished in fifth place with 270 points. Drury College took the national title with 890.50 points.

"Getting fifth was a great accomplishment for us especially since not everyone had the best meet," Vostad said. "On the last day we showed how tough our team was and pulled



North Wind photo by Duane Pape

Northern Michigan's swimming and diving team qualified all nine participants in the nationals as All-Americans.

ahead to the fifth-place spot again."

NMU also took home two NCAA honors for the first time in school history. Diving coach Milton Braga, who returned to the team after a year's absence, was named NCAA-

II Women's Diving Coach of the Year. Junior diver Debbie Duncan was named 1997 NCAA-II Female Diver of the Year, placing second in both diving events.

Duncan was 0.6 points shy of the

national title in the three-meter. Junior Elly Bunzendahl and Snapp placed fourth and fifth, respectively. Duncan finished 1.55 points out of first in the one-meter competition.

The 400-meter freestyle relay of

Vostad, Val Nordquist, Nicole LeBaron and Jenny Laughna finished fourth with a time of 3:31.54. NMU's 200-meter freestyle relay of Nordquist, Vostad, Amy Schulz and Dancan Taylor took seventh, swimming the race in 1:37.59. The Wildcat 400-meter medley relay of Nordquist, Laughna, Vostad and LeBaron placed fifth with a time of 3:58.10.

"Our relays were fantastic — they were the most fun because everyone gets so excited to watch and participate," Vostad said.

In the 200 breaststroke Laughna and Taylor placed 11th and 16th respectively. Nordquist placed 12th in the 200 backstroke consolation final and finished seventh in the 100 backstroke. Laughna took sixth in the 100 breaststroke.

In the consolation finals, Taylor finished 14th in the 100 breaststroke and 15th in the 100 butterfly.

"The most difficult thing about nationals was swimming for four days straight," Vostad said. "It is a hard meet because previous times don't matter."

DeCremer chosen as All-American

Manske collects honorable mention

By JON SICOTTE
Sports Staff Writer

GLIAC Player of the Year, Shana DeCremer, who led the Wildcats in scoring, rebounding and free-throw shooting, was honored Tuesday as she was named to the 15th annual Kodak All-American Basketball Team.

The 10-member squad was selected by the Women's Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA).

"Shana deserved to win this award. The team's success also helped make the board look our way. I'm very proud of her and glad I was able to coach her and watch her play," NMU head coach Mike Geary said.

DeCremer led the 'Cats with 19.2 ppg, 7.5 rebounds and an 84 percent free-throw average.

"It's a great honor. I was very excited to hear I was even nominated. Getting

farther in the tournament would have been better. No individual award could take the place of getting farther in the tournament," DeCremer said.

Teammate Kris Manske was also

recognized as a Kodak Honorable Mention All-American. Manske knocked down 13.7 points a game and led the team with five assists per contest and most three-point field goal attempts.



NorthWind photo by Duane Pape

NMU's Shana DeCremer shoots a layup against Oakland. She became only the second Wildcat ever to be selected as an All-American.

"It's a nice honor, but our main goal is to win and win a lot. Getting awards comes along with playing on a great team like this," Manske said.

DeCremer is only the second Wildcat to be named a Kodak All-American. The last was Julie Heldt in 1993. Manske is the third to receive honorable mention. It is the first time two teammates have been awarded in the same year.

Manske is currently 11th in three years of competition with 1,097 points.

DeCremer ended up 12th on the Wildcats career scoring list with 1,057 points in just

two years. Her first two years of college ball were played at Michigan Tech. Overall DeCremer scored 1,631 points. Lisa Jamula is the all-time leading scorer at NMU with 1,699 points.

1997 Division II Women's All-American Basketball Team

LeAnn Freeland
Joanna Cuprys
Karen Curtis
Shana DeCremer
Stacy Johnson
Kasey Morlock
Suzanne Patchelt
Natasha Taylor
Ashley Totodo
Sandra Zwach

Southern Indiana
Kennesaw State
High Point
Northern Michigan
Delta State
North Dakota State
Stonehill
West Texas A&M
Shippensburg
Augustana

Wildcats' Brathol named GLIAC Freshman of the Year

Coduti and Roberts earn two awards apiece at banquet

By CHRIS BARRUS
Sports Staff Reporter

In men's basketball postseason honors, NMU's Cory Brathol was named the GLIAC Freshman of the Year and was selected to the GLIAC North Division's second team.

"I didn't think about the award much. The coaches and I talked about it, but there were a lot of good freshmen out there," Brathol said.

He led the team in scoring with 400 points, averaging 16 a game, and was second on the team in rebounding with 145 boards, averaging 5.8. He scored in double figures in 21 of 25 games and scored a team-high 29 points in four games. Brathol became the highest-scoring freshman in school history, breaking the previous record held by George Barber, who scored 387 points in the 1969-70 season. He also had 21 assists, three blocked shots and 14 steals.

"There were a lot of good freshmen in our league, but I think that Cory became a go-to guy more so than any freshman. He was our mainstay in our offense," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said. "He was the sixth leading scorer in our conference, which is a tremendous feat for him as a freshman. He has a very, very bright future here."

Brathol said being named the Freshman of the Year would not add to the pressure to perform next season or for the rest of his career.

"It was a goal I set for myself and I reached it. Now I will have to set some higher ones and reach them," he said.

Brathol also received the Most Valuable Player



Brathol

award for men's basketball at the team's annual banquet last Friday night.

"It was a great honor, especially as a freshman," Brathol said. "You don't expect as a freshman to come in and win this award."

Freshmen Kevin Coduti and Jimmy Roberts won two awards each.

Coduti was named Chairman of the Boards honor as the leading rebounder with 167, averaging 6.4 a game. He also was named Newcomer of the Year. He started all 26 games and was the second-leading scorer with 308 points, 11.8 per game. He scored in double figures in 16 of 26 games and was the leading shooter from the field, converting on 109 of 212 shots for 51.4 percent.

Roberts was named the Defensive Demon as the Wildcats' best defensive player and also was given the Thoroughbred Award for his play off the bench. He played in all 26 games, scoring 145 points, pulling down 66 rebounds, and adding 24 assists and 13 steals.

The 'Cats' lone senior, Ed Canning, received the final award. For the second straight year he earned the Free Throw Award. He led the team in free-throw percentage, making 18 of 22 for 81.8 percent.

Canning set two three-point shooting records. He established school records of 46.2 percent for the season (48 of 104) and 45.4 percent for his career (114 of 496).

"[The banquet] is the final part of the season and it's always a positive thing regardless how things went. We had some players have great seasons," NMU head coach Dean Ellis said. "There were a number of positive individual things that happened, and really as a team we're just starting to learn how to play and develop. That's part of building a successful team."

Smith recognized as WCHA All-Rookie Team member

By JASON LAUREN
Sports Editor

NMU hockey forward Bud Smith became the fifth Wildcat ever to be selected to the WCHA All-Rookie Team last Friday.



Smith

our team," Smith said. "It's what you're striving for all year."

Smith led the 'Cats in goals (13), assists (20) and points (33). He is the first freshman to lead NMU in points since Scott Beattie totaled 59 points in the 1989-90 season. Smith was third in WCHA freshman point leaders. "It shows the hard work and talent that he has and he deserved it," NMU assistant coach Garret

1996-97 All-WCHA Rookie Team

Pos.	Name	Team	Votes
F	Toby Petersen	Colorado College	59
F	Dave Spehar	Minnesota	53
F	Bud Smith	Northern Michigan	36
D	Curtis Doell	Minnesota-Duluth	45
D	Ben Clymer	Minnesota	30
G	Brant Nicklin	Minnesota-Duluth	42

MacDonald said.

"For most of the year he was one of our better forwards. He'll have a good year next year," NMU assistant coach Dave Shyiaak said.

In Smith's seven multi-point games, NMU was undefeated with a 5-0-2 mark. He guided NMU to a 5-3 win over Michigan Tech on Feb. 22 in his highest point total of the year by netting a hat trick and adding

an assist. Smith picked up two assists in a 2-1 win over nationally ranked Minnesota. He guided NMU's comeback when the 'Cats were down 4-1 with two goals and one assist in a 4-4 tie against nationally ranked Lake Superior State on Oct. 18.

"The individual honor is nice, but I would trade it in any day to go to the 'Final Five,'" Smith said.

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for the 1997-98 school year.

Application and resume are required.

Also seeking applicants for student positions
on The North Wind Board of Directors.

Applications may be picked up at The North
Wind office @ 2310 University Center.

Attention Married Women Who Have Returned To College

I am a graduate of Northern Michigan University (B.S 1992 -M.A. 1994) and I am working on a research project about married women who have returned to college. I am looking for women to share their experiences, either positive or negative, regardless of their age or the number of years since their college experience.

Total confidentiality guaranteed.

Contact Joanie Richtig at (906) 774-4869
or write to her at 714 East Stanton Street,
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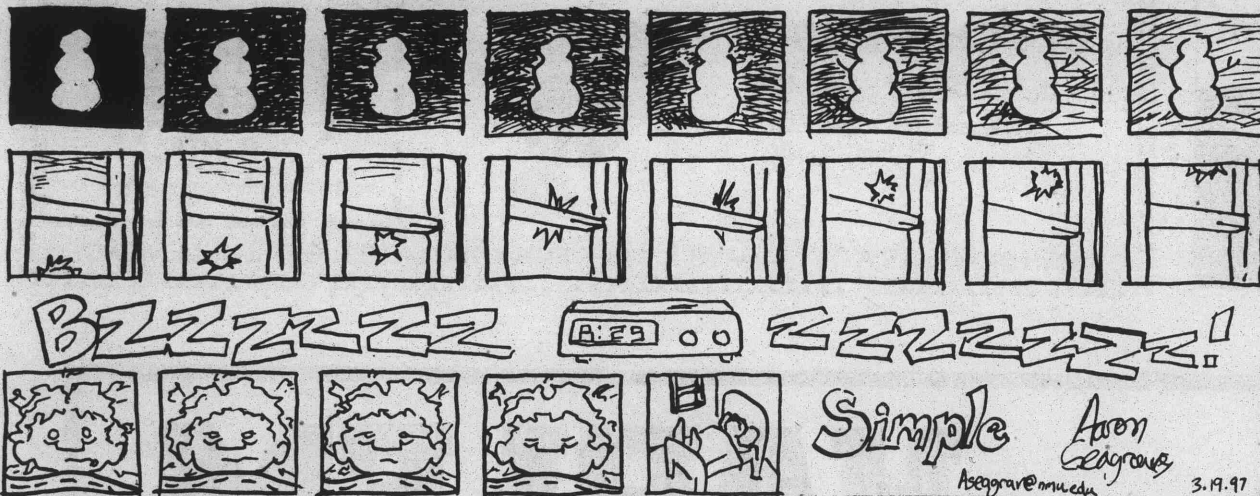
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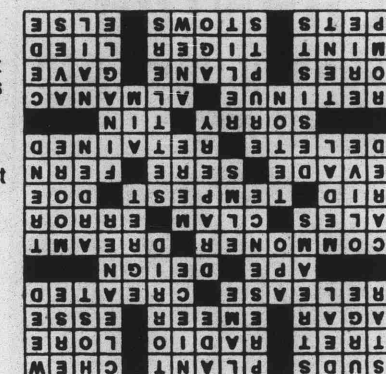
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Beer
 - 5 Sow
 - 10 Masticate
 - 14 Waste allowance
 - 15 Wireless
 - 16 Legendary knowledge
 - 17 Culture medium
 - 18 Arabian ruler
 - 19 Abstract being
 - 20 Free
 - 22 Made
 - 24 Simian
 - 25 Condescend
 - 26 One without title
 - 30 Envisioned
 - 34 Malt drinks
 - 35 Seafood item
 - 37 Mistake
 - 38 Free from
 - 39 Storm
 - 41 Female deer
 - 42 Escape by deceit
 - 44 Very dry
 - 45 Flowerless plant
 - 46 Take out
 - 48 Kept
 - 50 Remorseful
 - 52 Metal
 - 53 Followers
 - 56 Farmer's book
 - 60 Unrefined metals
 - 61 Flying machine
 - 63 Donated
 - 64 Money maker
 - 65 Aggressive person
 - 66 Fibbed
 - 67 Favorites
 - 68 Packs away
 - 69 Otherwise
- DOWN**
- 1 Headliner
 - 2 Goad
 - 3 Business transaction
 - 4 Flows steadily
 - 5 Attendance
 - 6 Metallic fabric
 - 7 Summer drink
 - 8 Family member
 - 9 Very hot
 - 10 Clothing freshener
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 - 12 Gaelic
 - 13 Unwanted plant
 - 21 Military address
 - 23 Plumed bird
 - 25 Window covering
 - 26 Showed interest in
 - 27 Shade of green
 - 28 Award
 - 29 Shade trees
 - 31 English forest
 - 32 Mary Tyler —
 - 33 Movement in fashion
 - 36 Pure
 - 39 Grand —, WY
 - 40 Homesteaders
 - 43 Stops
 - 45 Obtain by deceit
 - 47 Explodes
 - 49 Goal
 - 51 Kindled again
 - 53 Frolic

ANSWERS



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- 55 Camp shelter
- 56 Once again
- 57 Metal fastener
- 58 Sts.
- 59 Surrender possession
- 62 In the past

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Summer Secretary Position: Summer therapy camp for handicapped children in Big Bay. Need enthusiastic, responsible person with good clerical skills including word processing (WP 6.1 on Windows 95). Must love children and enjoy working in a camp setting. June 13 through August 10. Salary, room and board, and experience of a lifetime provided. Call Bay Cliff Health camp for an application 228-5570.

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Miscellaneous

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Personals

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-Pookie

If you see Rudy, congratulate him, he's smiling about fatherhood.

"Laugh it up, fuzball."
-Han Solo

Place your classified ad here.
The rate for students is \$3.99 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each additional word. The off-campus rate is \$5.20 for the first 20 words and 10 cents for each additional word. Pre-paid ads can be submitted by calling The North Wind secretary at 227-2545.


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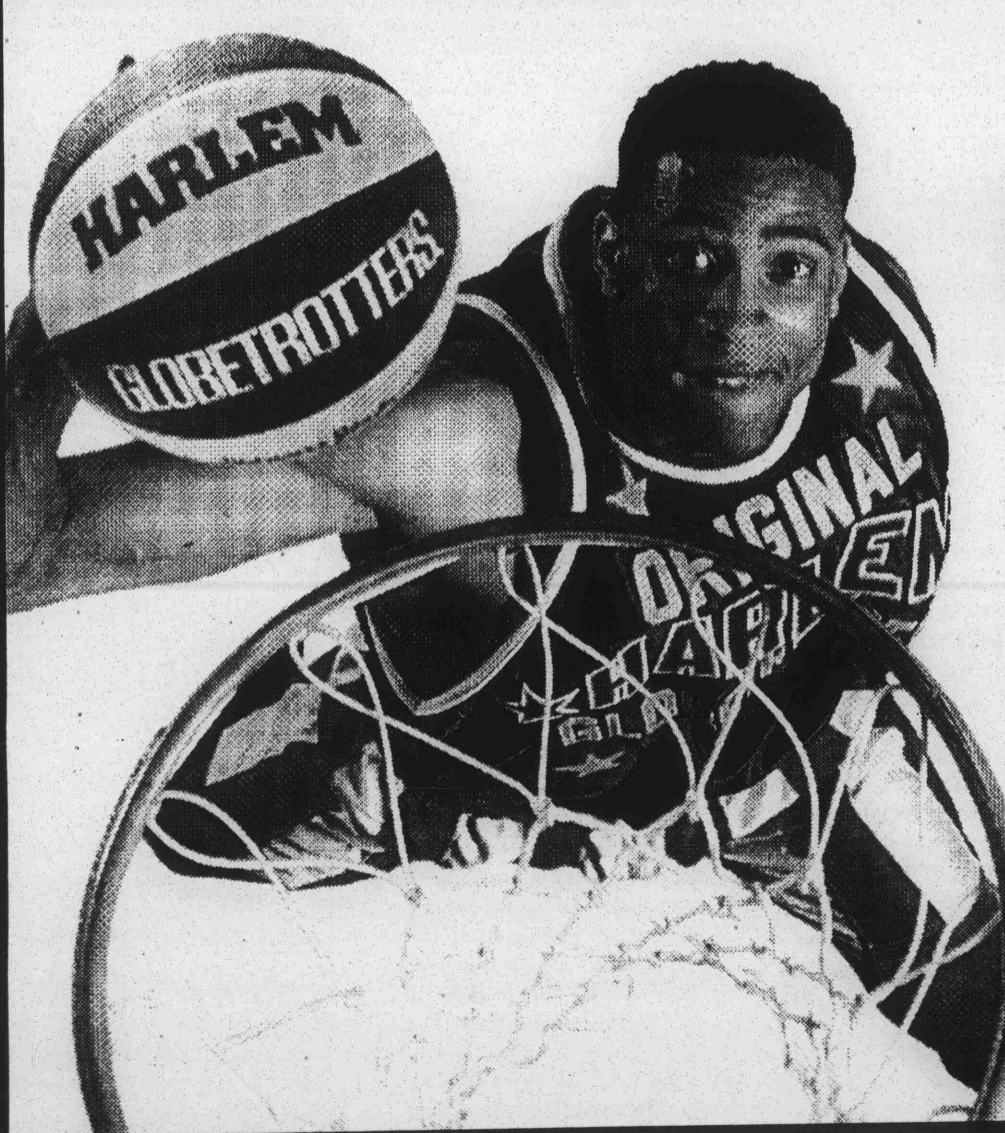
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1997 ASNMU GENERAL ELECTION

The NORTH WIND — March 20, 1997

President regrets lack of student involvement

Some changes worthwhile, she says

By PAUL MARCOTTE
News Editor

Prepare yourself for a lot of wind as ASNMU candidates begin preaching real change and the need for student involvement.

The 1996-97 ASNMU Governing Board tackled some tough issues and did make some change, but it fell short on the issue of getting students involved in government.

"There is still a communication problem between ASNMU and the students," said Jason DesParois, ASNMU vice president and candidate for president in Tuesday and Wednesday's elections.

"The students' agenda is my agenda," ASNMU President Allisoyn Johnson said last year during her campaign to be elected.

More student involvement is needed in ASNMU, and the groups need to be more visible, she said.

"I think I could have been stronger. I'd have spent more time in the office. There was a lot of pull for my time."

— Allisoyn Johnson
ASNMU President

But with only two weeks remaining in her administration, Johnson said she didn't accomplish her goals.

"I think I could have been stronger," Johnson said about her failure to get more students involved in student government. "I'd have spent more time in the office. There was a lot of pull for my time."

The presidential search consumed a lot of her time and kept her out of

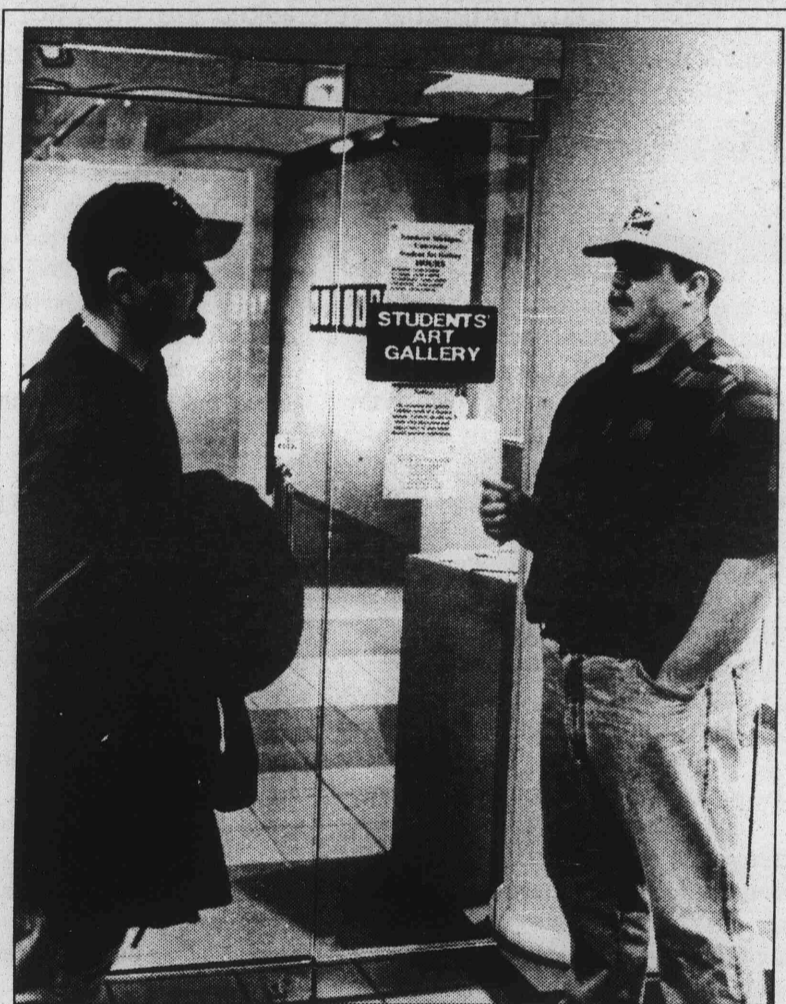
the office, she said.

However, Johnson points to two changes the board can be proud of.

She said the board fought for, and received, extended computer lab hours during finals week last semester and was also instrumental in obtaining free dot matrix printing at the Learning Resources Center computer lab.

The Governing Board also passed a resolution supporting benefits for same-sex domestic partners. Johnson said the resolution is something for the Governing Board to be proud of as well.

ASNMU Treasurer Joseph Bergh said the 1996-97 Governing Board will be remembered for overturning a student referendum when it stopped funding for supplemental grants last semester to the Outdoor Recreation Resource Center and the commuter student newsletter.



North Wind file photo

This will be a common sight in the coming days as presidential candidate Jason DesParois, right, and others campaign for office.

Vote — March 25 & 26

POLLING STATIONS

- **Wildcat Den**
both days 11 am - 6 pm
- **Jamrich Hall (second-floor breakroom)**
both days 10 am-6 pm
- **Jacobetti Center**
both days 11 am-1 pm
- **Payne/Halverson Lobby**
both days 11 am-6 pm
- **LRC (near computer lab)**
Tuesday 11 am-8 pm
Wednesday 11 am-6 pm

Several uncontested races on ballot

By KEVIN WEED
News Staff Reporter

There shouldn't be too many surprises next week when NMU students go to the voting tables to select the 1997-98 ASNMU Governing Board. With the presidential race as the only one with more than one candidate, the only question appears to be how many people will vote. But there's more to it, said ASNMU Election Chairman Toby Rickett.

"Two years ago, the vice presidential race was won by Reed Beaver, who won as a write in," Rickett said. In that case, Beaver garnered 106 votes on the open ballot. "I applaud anyone that could win a write-in campaign."

This year, there are four presidential candidates on the ballot, while the vice presidential candidate is running uncontested. And of the 12 slots for representa-

tives on the Governing Board, six people are on the ballot, all uncontested.

Rickett said there will be interest in the presidential race as there are four distinct personalities in the running.

"The president is the most important position on the board," Rickett said. "That's not to say that the other positions aren't important."

"It's not unusual to have vacancies on the ballot," ASNMU adviser Ed Niemi said. "I think there's a lack of info about ASNMU and I don't think students understand the important role student government can play at Northern."

Niemi said part of the reason for this is that students are busy and involved in other areas of campus life.

"I was pretty confident we'd have a better showing than what we had," Rickett said. "We had more slots that would have

had candidates if people had turned in their forms."

Angela Job, who was also on the election committee, said there were seven people who picked up petition forms to get on the ballot but did not turn them in.

"We called [those] people several times and even extended the deadline because of the snow day last Friday," she said. "I was very disappointed. I thought we did a good job advertising with posters and table tents all over campus. I don't see anything else we could have done."

Niemi said there are things besides advertising to consider in explaining a lack of candidates on the ballot.

"We made an attempt to make people aware, but posters won't make you run," he said. "Posters will make you aware that

Please see Turnout on Page 3

The Presidential Candidates

• JASON DESPAROIS

Class Standing:
sophomore

Major:
Political
Science

Hometown:
Marquette,
Michigan



• TERRANCE HALL JR.

Class Standing:
senior

Major:
Pol. Sci Pre
Law/ Bus. Adm

Hometown:
Manton,
Michigan



• NICK VIVIAN

Class Standing:
freshman

Major:
Pol. Sci.
Pre-Law

Hometown:
Ishpeming,
Michigan



• RYAN WEIDNER

Class Standing:
sophomore

Major:
Pol. Sci.
& English

Hometown:
Jonesville,
Michigan



All four presidential candidates were asked four questions: (1) Why are you running for a position on the ASNMU Governing Board? (2) What do you view as the role of student government? (3) Do you think student government succeeds in its role? Why or why not? (4) What problems do you think exist in the way ASNMU operates, and what changes would you make to correct them? These are their answers:

1. I currently serve the Governing Board as the vice president, and throughout the year I have experienced some high points and some low points. ...

Being president of ASNMU would provide a great opportunity to help many students and directly address concerns they have. The president of ASNMU has access to many administrators as well as a strong voice on the President's Council which directly addresses the president of the university. This is significant since there will be a new president who may be more open to some ideas President Vandament was not willing to attempt. It is important to have someone who knows the university and will be effective in getting student concerns recognized and addressed.

2. Student government derives its authority to speak for the students directly from the students and its democratic elections. The role of student government is simply to (1) Listen to the Students and (2) Act upon their concerns.

This role is large and may include the following: Representing students on issues; representing students with problems they may have; programming events; and serving as a watchdog.

3. Student government has succeeded in some aspects of its role and failed miserably in others. ASNMU still can adequately address student concerns and has done so on many issues such as printing, lab hours and others. There is, however, still a communication problem with ASNMU and students. ASNMU may need to reinstate the Gripe Line, suggestion boxes or possibly host a Q & A radio program. ASNMU needs to be more accessible.

4. ASNMU has had a problem with not getting much done this year. This is somewhat due to the fact that the ASNMU president was not always around to build knowledge of some of the problems needing to be addressed. ... ASNMU could have been more efficient if there was more discussion in the office instead of attempting to resolve everything during meeting times. As president I would be around the office and campus more. There would be a greater effort to communicate with students.

1. Simply put, I want to be president of ASNMU. Why? So I can tote about a fancy title to go with my G.P.A.? No. So I can "fix" parking and have my very own parking spot? I think not.

Maybe it is so I can hand out buttons with my name on them. Wrong again. I am running for ASNMU president because I truly believe in the role that student government plays. I believe in advocacy.

2. The role of student government is to protect the rights of students, act as a liaison between the administration and the students, and ensure that the needs of the students are not overlooked by the university's search for profit. Three words: advocate, delegate, trustee.

3. The student government can only accomplish its goals, and successfully play its role if the students involved are genuinely concerned. Too often, those that run for student office do so for the wrong reasons. These persons tend to become a drag on the system. Yet, the system does work. Invariably there are those that take up the slack of others. It is these people that make student government work. It is the people like Chuck Atkins, Kristi Larson, Angela Job and Joe Bergh that make student government succeed.

4. First off, there are a substantial number of students who do not even know ASNMU exists. Secondly, there is an even bigger number that do not care. After we resolve that problem, we can worry about things like, not enough of the work is done in committee. Legislation should be a deliberate process, not a five-minute decision.

ASNMU is the student UNION, and as a union we should have the bargaining power of 7,000-plus members. Due to the fact that barely over 3 percent of the student body population elected the last couple ASNMU presidents, there is no clear mandate that ASNMU speaks for the students. This mandate needs to be reestablished.

This can be done by keeping the student body informed, assisting new students in becoming involved and demonstrating a caring attitude. Members of ASNMU must be Advocates, Delegates and Trustees!

1. I am running for president because it is time for the students to have a strong voice here on campus. There are some very important issues which will directly affect students this next academic year and this student body needs a leader to convey our (the students') position to the administration. We need a leader who will not alienate students, who will work solely and entirely for the students and for the promotion of student government as a whole.

2. The role of student government is two-fold. Student government should accurately represent the students on campus-wide issues and inform the administration of the students' position. The responsibility is to keep the morale of the student body high. This can only be achieved if the students feel they are being treated fairly. You've got to ask yourself, are you being accurately represented? Are you being treated fairly?

3. Ideally, student government has all of the tools it needs to be successful. However, it succeeds only if it puts the needs of the students first and then acts on those needs in a manner which is beneficial to the student community. Currently the board is not succeeding. The three other candidates have sat on this board and can attest to this. Why haven't they done anything about it? We need a real leader with real answers and a will to change.

4. Two problems exist currently with ASNMU. First, the board is divided against itself. With the election of new representatives and a strong president, a new attitude can be found. The other problem is the representation itself. Issues that are pertinent to the majority of students must be brought to the board rather than other minor issues. We must fix the big problems like the meal plan, parking, tuition and library funding before we declare them dead. As the other three presidential candidates know, a divided board cannot meet the needs of the students. Once again I ask, why haven't they done anything to change this? A president must remember that he has to work for the students and with his representatives. I will do this.

1. I am running for president because I didn't want to see students running just to run. I believe we need more student involvement in order to have NMU students become strong leaders.

2. ASNMU should protect the interests of the students. They should work with administration instead of against it to get things accomplished as a team. As president of ASNMU I feel I can represent all students, both on campus and off campus.

3. ASNMU has done a poor job working as a team player in the university. They don't realize they can't spell team with an 'I'. When the university works with the students, only then can things be accomplished for the students.

4. ASNMU needs to come together and work for the good of all students and not be always arguing amongst itself. I, as president of ASNMU, will add the needed leadership role in order to unify the student government as one.

PRESIDENTIAL FORUM

The ASNMU Governing Board will sponsor a presidential forum at noon Monday in the University Center's Wildcat Den. All four presidential candidates will be present to discuss their views on issues of interest to constituents.

There are six positions on the ASNMU Governing Board that will not be represented by candidates in the election Tuesday and Wednesday. They are: one off-campus rep; up-campus rep; down-campus rep; College of Nursing rep; College of Business rep; and College of Technology rep. Write-in candidacies are encouraged to fill these positions.

The Vice Presidential and Representative Candidates

The candidates for vice president and representative were asked four questions: (1) Why are you running for a position on the ASNMU Governing Board? (2) What do you view as the role of student government? (3) Do you think student government succeeds in its role? Why or why not? (4) What problems do you think exist in the way ASNMU operates, and what changes would you make to correct them? These are their answers:

The candidate for vice president:

Christopher Mann

• Junior criminal justice major from Gwinn, Michigan.

1. I'm running for this office because I feel strongly that the current board is not representing the students, and I'm committed to changing that. My father always told me, if you want something done right, do it yourself.



2. The role of student government should be to be the liaison

between the student body and the faculty and staff. ASNMU should promote student activities on campus and work to increase student involvement.

3. No, I don't think the current board succeeds in its role. Due to infighting on the board, much of its effectiveness has been lost and students have become neglected by their representatives.

4. I think one of the main problems is lack of communication with the student body. Representatives from the residence halls and from the colleges need to have more interaction with the people they represent. That interaction would bring more input to the Governing Board as a whole.

College of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services and Educ.:

Sara Schaedig

• Senior elementary education major from Gaylord, Michigan.

1. I enjoy serving as a representative and would like to do so again. The position of representative is rewarding for me and I have a natural interest in government.



2. To govern and represent the interests of the students as an official body within the university community. ASNMU members are the servants of the student body.

3. Yes, even though the effects are not always obvious. ASNMU does do its job on this campus. In the past year ASNMU has given out a child-care scholarship, lengthened the computer lab hours during exam week and had overseen dot matrix printers being put into the LRC computer lab so students did not have to pay for everything that is printed off of the laser printers. The students' interests were looked after by the student government.

4. ASNMU has little communication with the students that it places on committees. By having those students report to ASNMU would be one way of making sure the board is aware of what is happening within those committees (reviewing minutes of meetings, for example).

Family housing rep:

Derek Sandstrom

• Senior secondary education major from Marquette, Michigan.

1. I was talked into running by people whose opinions I trust. While collecting signatures, I realized that their needs may have been ignored.



2. To represent as much of the student body as possible. Personal gain should be put aside.

3. No. A few organizations dominate student government.

4. I feel that my constituency has been left out of ASNMU.

Arts and Sciences:

Ben McCracken

• Freshman political science/pre-law major from Durand, Michigan.



1. I feel I can make a difference in students' lives.

2. To improve the lives of students and be an avenue for their problems.

3. Yes, but without student support it fails.

4. ASNMU is too slow to react. I will work to speed up the process.

The candidates for off-campus rep (four seats available):

Jessica Gurn

• Sophomore public relations major from Traverse City, Michigan.

1. I am running for ASNMU because I have leadership qualities that I want to put to use. I have good communication skills and I respect people. For me, communication and respect are the most important qualities a leader can possess.



2. The role of student government is to represent the students.

3. I don't think that student government always succeeds in its role because I don't believe that students are well enough informed about who is in the student government and what the student government does. I also believe that to represent the students, you must ask their opinion on what the student government is dealing with.

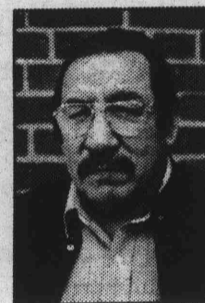
4. The main problem with ASNMU is that people don't know who's in it or the issues that they are dealing with. If I am an off-

campus student representative, I will make sure people know who I am and what issues ASNMU is dealing with.

Allan Kesick

• Junior sociology major from Escanaba, Michigan.

1. As an older student, I feel my life's experiences would be a benefit to the students when addressing their problems. I would also like to see a more diverse representative of the student body.



2. To ensure preservation of students' rights and to provide an official voice through which student opinions may be heard.

3. Yes, but as in any organization, there is always room for improvement.

4. Not having been involved in the actual process, I feel I am not in a position to answer this question.

Tracy Olkonen

• Senior communication disorders major from Ironwood, Michigan.

1. Moving from campus to off-campus I feel that I miss out on a lot of events at the university. I feel this is due to the lack of information getting out to the off-campus community. I hope to change this by finding an efficient way of getting information to the students.

2. The role of the student government is to organize and plan activities (involving the students), make decisions that affect the students and execute decisions made by higher individuals.

3. To the best of my knowledge I feel that ASNMU succeeds in its role. I see a lot of literature about ASNMU posted around campus. I think if they are posting information about things being planned and/or carried out, then they must be doing them.

4. The biggest problem that I see with ASNMU is getting information to the students. I would like to change this by executing the most effective way to get information to students.



Turnout

Continued from Page 1

the opportunity is there. When there is a major issue on campus that people are [talking] about, you get people to run. The people who run have an issue and they want to try to effect change in their area of interest."

Now that the ballot is set, Rickett said the election committee is hoping for a higher voter turnout than

last year. However, as Niemi pointed out, student voter turnout is usually higher if there is a referendum vote, such as the one held last year when 505 people voted.

"I would like to see anything above 10 percent of the student body, which is about 700 students" Job said. "I would definitely like to see

more, but anything above that figure would be ideal."

"We could easily work it out so that every student could vote," Rickett said. "It's really a simple ballot."

Rickett said the computer sheet should only take students five minutes to fill out.

THE ASNMU BALLOT

PRESIDENT

- Jason DesParois
- Terrance Hall Jr.
- Nick Vivian
- Ryan Weidner

VICE PRESIDENT

- Christopher Mann

FAMILY HOUSING REPRESENTATIVE

- Derek Sandstrom

OFF-CAMPUS REP (four seats available)

- Jessica Gurn
- Allan Kesick
- Tracy Olkonen

UP-CAMPUS REP

- no candidate

DOWN-CAMPUS REP

- no candidate

COL. OF BUSINESS

- no candidate

COL. ARTS & SCIENCES

- Ben McCracken

BEHAVIORAL SCIENCES, HUMAN SERVICES, ED

- Sara Schaedig

NURSING & ALLIED HEALTH SCIENCES

- no candidate

COLLEGE OF TECH. & APPLIED SCIENCES

- no candidate

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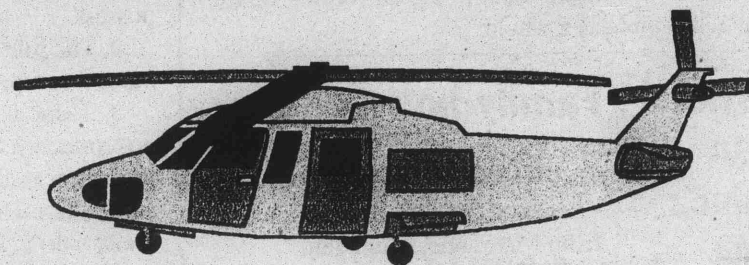
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 - * Opportunity for research on topic(s) of student interests.
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INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS:

Thursday, March 20th, 1997. 3:00p.m. and 7:00p.m. @ 203 Cohodas
Tuesday, March 27th, 1997. 3:00p.m. and 7:00p.m. @ 203 Cohodas

SPACE IS LIMITED SO APPLY EARLY!

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