

After 4 months

Interest recovery project sees hope

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

The Student Finance Committee's efforts to recover the interest earned from bank accounts holding student activity fee money has encountered stumbling blocks but still may pay off, according to Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life.

Now, "there really is a possibility of something being done so that some interest could be returned to the student activity fund," Reese said.

Last semester the SFC discovered that the banking interest earned (approximately \$4,500) from activity fee sponsored groups, like the North Wind, Gallery 236 and WBKX, was being collected annually by the university.

According to Mike Roy, assistant vice president of finance, the interest money has historically been absorbed into a specially designated fund to help pay costs that student groups would have to pay otherwise.

The SFC looked into paying for the maintenance of the accounts themselves as one alternative. "The SFC is interested in finding out what the exact costs are so that we can pay for them directly," said Roberts.

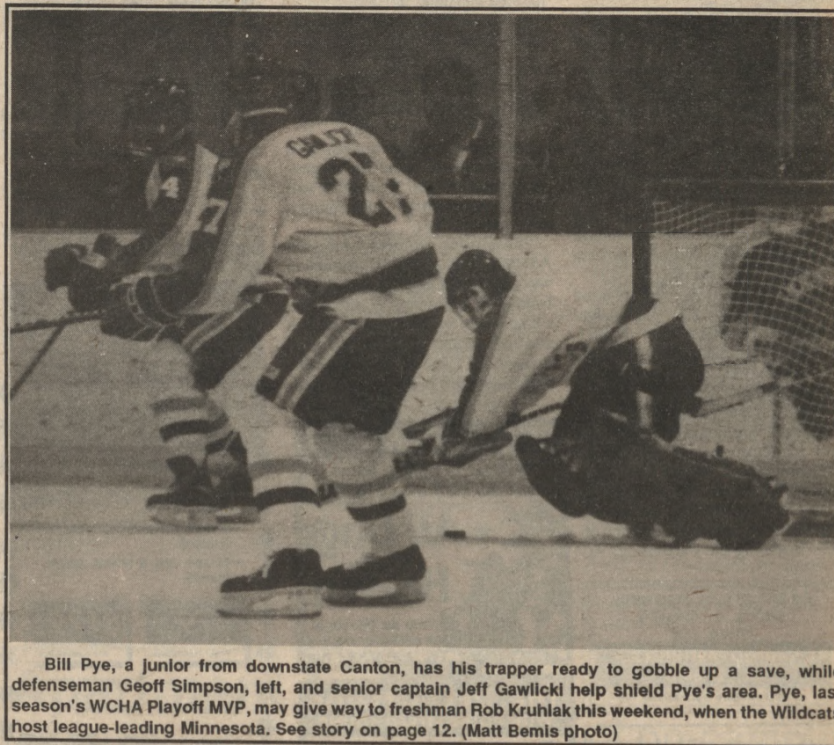
According to Roberts, the SFC asked Reese for a breakdown of the administrative costs involved with the accounts last October. Reese did not comply with the request because she said the SFC did not go through the proper channels.

"I didn't receive a formal request for the information. I found out that he hadn't gone through ASNMU on this," she said.

Reese said she attempted to give Roberts the information informally. "I sent messages with Britt Lindholm (ASNMU president) and Sandra Michaels (dean of students). Generally, the cost of administering the accounts was more than the interest the fund earned."

Roberts said the SFC never received the information.

continued on page 2



Bill Pye, a junior from downstate Canton, has his trapper ready to gobble up a save, while defenseman Geoff Simpson, left, and senior captain Jeff Gawlicki help shield Pye's area. Pye, last season's WCHA Playoff MVP, may give way to freshman Rob Kruhiak this weekend, when the Wildcats host league-leading Minnesota. See story on page 12. (Matt Bemis photo)

Plan may lessen degree loads

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Liberal studies requirements at NMU will again change for current students as well as incoming freshmen if a proposal by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs is approved by the Academic Senate.

According to CUP Chairman Eugene Whitehouse, who reported to the Senate Tuesday, the committee recommended that a student be allowed to apply up to eight credits from both the department of his major and minor to liberal studies requirements.

The proposal would also end the distinction between "straight" and interdepartmental majors and minors.

Now, students may not use such

courses to fulfill requirements for humanities, natural sciences and social sciences, but may use them toward formal communications studies and visual and performing arts. Composition is an exception to departmental restrictions because, as stated in the report, "otherwise, it would be almost impossible for an English major to graduate."

"Now, we're saying, let's be more consistent," said Whitehouse, "Let's treat all (liberal studies) divisions (and) straight majors and interdepartmental majors and minors the same way." Some (students) may do a little more double-counting than they currently can, and some a little less, but at least there will be consistency across the board."

Whitehouse said that it would ease advisement for most students, but special cases may be more difficult.

Some senators questioned the direction to achieving consistency. "Why did CUP opt to extend the ability to double-count, rather than apply the restrictions across the board?" asked Prof. Donald Rybacki.

English Prof. James Livingston feels that the changes could "interfere with the objectives of the revised liberal studies programs, to require students to take courses outside their major. I'm not sure that's a good precedent," he said. If approved, the changes could be applied to current students, though students may also follow their original program if they choose.

CUP has also proposed a new minor program in gender studies, with courses taken from the English, history, nursing, psychology, and sociology/social work departments.

These proposals will be debated at the next Senate meeting on Feb. 13. If approved, they would then be sent to Phillip Beukema, vice president for academic affairs, for final approval.

In other business, the Senate voted to form a committee to select four faculty members to receive "Teaching Excellence Awards."

Campus master plan looks at future projects

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University is in the process of updating its campus master plan, a 10-year future projection of changes to the university's facilities.

An engineering consultant, together with an NMU recommendation committee, will be studying the campus layout and its functions. After producing detailed maps, the consultant will offer suggestions for the renovation or expansion of the existing facilities.

Assistant Dean of Students Ed Niemi concluded that the Campus Master Plan Update "will look at the campus as a whole and make recommendations for the future."

Government funding is expected to cover the costs of any future building projects. These potential projects are prioritized in the Capital Outlay Request, a list of projects NMU wishes financial support for from the government.

Specifically, according to the Capital Outlay Request for the coming year, the Campus Master Plan Update would be considering an \$11,830,000 addition to the Sports Training Complex, a \$16,870,000 expansion of the Heating Plant and Service Building, and a \$5,705,000 remodeling of Longyear and Pierce halls.

Other potential projects include remodeling Carey and Lee halls, the lower level of the LRC, the West Science building and adding a \$22 million performing arts center.

Bruce Raudio, director of facilities and chairman of the recommendation committee, said, "The last time it was done was over 10 years ago." The actual data gathering, he said, "will begin in about a month."

Other tentative committee members include Space Utilization Committee Chairman Pat Farrell, Engineering Facilities Specialist Max Muelle, Assistant Director of Purchasing Robert Sibilsky, and NMU student Susan Kenn. Raudio said the committee has not yet chosen a representative from the faculty.

The bids for the engineering consultant were received last Thursday. "We'll be looking at them for at least four weeks," Raudio said.

inside:

NMU crime report: A Northern student will have to face felony charges. See story Page 4.

Greenpeace review: Read about the environmentalist group's philosophies and activities as explained by a guest speaker. See story Page 9.

Wings need Probert: Former Detroit Red Wing and NHL tough guy Bob Probert and the Wings each need each other. See column Page 12.

Programs facing referendum soon

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

The ASNMU referendum committee held its first meeting early yesterday morning "to determine the requirements and expectations" that student activity funded organizations will have to meet, according to Victor Somme, referendum committee chairman.

Every two years all student organizations that receive financial support

from the student activity fee are examined by the referendum committee to determine whether the groups are eligible to have funding continued, Somme said.

"There are only six organizations now that receive student activity funding, however, at least three other groups are interested in receiving allocation this time," he said.

An increase in the number of activity fee funded groups could result in

raising the student activity fee, said Sandra Michaels, dean of students. However, most organizations can receive funding from the Student Finance Committee, she said.

"Yesterday's meeting was more of an informational workshop to orient the committee members with the process," Somme said.

"On March 14 we will begin interviewing the student organizations," he said.

counting, Cashiers and Account Receivable offices, Reese said.

Improper communication has been the main setback for the SFC according to Reese. "Their big mistake was that they operated without clearing it with ASNMU first."

Last week Roberts addressed ASNMU with the SFC's project and was given unanimous support by the board. "Now it's just a matter of us sitting down with Sandra Michaels and Bruce Roberts and discussing it," Reese said. The SFC may have another alternative to achieving its goal.

Reese said there is a possibility that the university will let the entire amount of the interest be returned to the student activity fee.

"A case could be made to waive overhead charges to the student activity fee account, the reason being that it would enhance student life at North-ern," she said.

SFC continued

The figures Reese intended the SFC to receive were from a study that showed that for one semester it costed \$4,800 to maintain the student activity fee accounts which earned only \$4,500. "I don't think its feasible for the interest to be recovered with these expenses," Reese said.

Roberts said, "It boggles my mind that the maintenance of the student activity fee can cost \$4,800. Its obvious that if we thought the cost was equivalent to the amount of interest we wouldn't have pursued this."

Roberts questions the expenses of handling the accounts. "I think the only administrative cost is printing \$13 on students' tuition bills." According to the study completed by the Finance Office, the expenses involve processing that occurs in many offices including the Purchasing, Ac-

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News Briefs

International

Anti-apartheid groups legalized:

President F.W. de Klerk legalized the African National Congress which had been banned since 1960. More than 60 other anti-apartheid groups were also legalized which drew criticism from the Pro-Apartheid Conservative Party. The conservative party says it will organize strikes and protests to drive de Klerk from power and try to prevent his plans to share power with the black citizens. Jailed ANC leader Nelson Mandela, who has been imprisoned for over 20 years, said that it was a positive step but is upset that all prisoners were not pardoned, the state of emergency has not been lifted, and soldiers remain in black neighborhoods. The ANC said it will continue diplomatic, legal, and armed campaigns against the government. Senior government ministers said Mandela will be released in a matter of days.

Party votes to share power:

After 70 years of single-party rule, the Communist Party Central Committee in Russia gave up its monopoly on power. The vote abolishes the Constitution's Article 6 that ensures the Communist Party power. The committee is planning to recommend the Supreme Soviet Parliament remove Article 6. The parliament will decide on the recommendation when it meets next. The final decision is with the Congress of People's Deputies, a legislative body of the Supreme Soviet Parliament.

National

Military cuts may help the hungry:

A "Harvest of Peace" resolution has been presented that urges cuts in world military spending with the money to be used to fight hunger and poverty. The resolution was introduced by Oregon Republican Senator Mark Hatfield and New York Democratic Representative Matt McHugh and asks for world military spending to be cut in half by the year 2000. Bread for the World, a church-based anti-hunger organization drafted the resolution with the Rev. Art Simon planning to begin a three-year effort to win passage of the resolution. Simon said "there is no excuse for hunger, only a lack of public outrage and political will." Simon said the world spent \$1 trillion on weapons while one billion people went hungry.

Stamp price hike considered:

The Postal Service Board of Governors is considering an increase in the price of stamps. It will be meeting to discuss a five cent increase on March 6. At that time, they will vote on the proposed increase, ask for public feedback, and will hold hearings before making a recommendation. A 30 cent stamp is likely, but if passed the final price could be between 28 to 32 cents for first class mail.

Billy Idol stable after accident:

Rock singer Billy Idol is in stable condition following yesterday's motorcycle accident. Idol fractured his right leg between the knee and ankle and fractured his left wrist. Three orthopedic surgeons performed seven hours of surgery on Idol's broken leg and arm. Police say Idol allegedly ran a stop sign and hit a car. The driver of the car was not injured.

Local

Pollution standards observed:

Researchers at Michigan Technological University are saying that human health risks should have a larger role in helping determine government agency pollution standards. Vernon Dorweiler, of Tech's School of Business and Engineering Administration, says there is a need for re-evaluating current carbon monoxide emission standards. A cause and effect relationship has been shown between pollution and various dysfunctions in humans. Dorweiler says high carbon monoxide concentrations reduce the oxygen carried by red blood cells throughout the body. This can cause a lowering of mental and physical functions. Air quality

News briefs courtesy of Public Radio 90

Opinion Poll

What do you think?

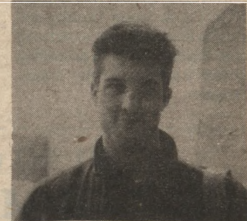
In your opinion, would you classify Tau Kappa Epsilon's stick-figure ad as sexist or an acceptable way of recruiting members?



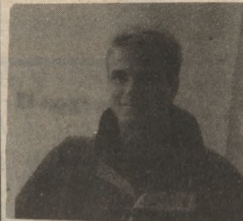
"I'd say it was sexist. Being married, my wife would probably get upset at something like that."
-Carl Crenshaw



"That's revolting. I think that's really sad. I don't want to get really involved, but I don't understand that at all."
-Tammie Anderson



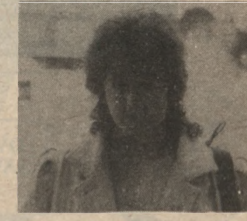
"I think it's acceptable, from my point of view. I just think it's kind of neat."
-Madison Dickson



"If that's what you want out of a fraternity, you'd find that acceptable, otherwise I think that's getting kind of tacky."
-Jeff Farmer



"No I do not think it's acceptable. It's downright vulgar. If they're that desperate to bring people into their fraternity they ought to find something else to do about it."
-Leah Blinkle



"I'm older than the freshmen and sophomores or junior people that would be going toward something like this, so if that's what they think they have to do to get a girl, that's pretty sad because it's the person first. It's not what you belong to or anything you put on your jacket."
-Linda King

Apartment housing survey underway

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

NMU's Apartment Living Association has created a survey to determine if there is a need for updated facilities in the family housing complex and single student apartments.

Tina Anders, publicity chairwoman for the ALA, said that the surveys are important because they will show what the present concerns are.

One concern is the grandfather clause that the Summit Apartments are under, Anders said. The law did not require fire alarms when they were built. The university said the residents must purchase their own, she said.

The apartments are in the same situation as the residence halls which were built when fire alarms were not required, said Robert Fisher, assistant director of housing and residential life. The newer apartments have them, but the codes are very different now from when those buildings were built, he added.

Although the problem varies from apartment to apartment, bugs are also a concern, Anders said. It is a tough problem to solve, and would require cooperation of all the residents, she added.

Jennifer Gaul, community adviser, said that from experience, the Housing and Residential Life office will send an exterminator if there is a need.

"If there's one bug, the problem is serious enough," said Fisher. There is not a monthly extermination; it's done on need, said Fisher. In the spring and fall there is an exterminator that comes in for ant control, he added.

Other concerns included water quality and parking, Gaul said. According to Gaul, off-campus students are parking in their lots because of an up-campus parking problem.

Last semester, six to eight priority lists were done which listed areas that were of concern to residents, Fisher said.

The results varied due to geographic locations, Fisher said. Priorities included carpeting for uncarpeted apartments, new windows, improved outside lighting, and laundry facilities for some apartments, he added.

"There's always a need to make improvements," Fisher said. Mechanical and electrical situations require general repairs, he added.

"If no one comes forward to the housing office through the survey, they will make their own decisions," Anders said.

The survey can be turned in to building representatives, community advisers, ALA executive board members, or the University Center Housing Office.

Appointment of on-campus family living rep delayed

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

The appointment of a family housing representative to the longstanding vacancy on the student governing board was delayed at ASNMU's meeting last night.

Ken LaViolette, Quad I representative, requested that the appointment of Chris Renner to the position be tabled because he felt he needed more information on Renner.

At the meeting, Renner said he had several ideas on concerns of family housing residents including child care, financial problems and safety.

The family housing representative position on ASNMU has been open since Nov. 1, when Jeff Milan resigned. Milan left the board because he moved out of family housing and felt the board had become "self-serving."

Steve Derusha, chairman of the Counselor Advocate Programme, also addressed ASNMU.

Derusha said that C.A.P. has been having trouble reaching people that may need help with such things as grade appeals. "There has to be more people than none out there who want to appeal a grade," he said.

4/The North Wind/Thursday, Feb. 8, 1990

NMU Crime Report:

Student charged with defrauding NMU, faces felony

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

A Gries Hall resident was arrested by NMU Public Safety Tuesday and charged with attempting to defraud the university of \$2,700, according to Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investigator.

According to LaDuke, the felony charge stems from false documents that were received by NMU for payment of room and board and tuition. The student faces a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

In a separate incident a Gries Hall

resident was arrested on Friday by Public Safety and charged with obstructing the police and filing a false police report, according to LaDuke.

Public Safety took a report of a stolen rare sports car on Jan. 24, and through investigation and interviews found the car did not exist, LaDuke

said. The student was released from the Marquette County Jail on bond and faces a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

In another matter, Marquette City Police are continuing their investigation of stolen skis and ski equipment from Marquette Mountain, according

to Capt. Orville Dishno of the Marquette City Police.

Dishno said eight pairs of skis and miscellaneous equipment have been reported stolen at a value of \$2,805. He added that there is no evidence that the thefts are by the same person or group of people.

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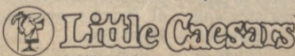
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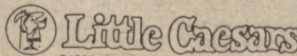
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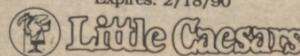
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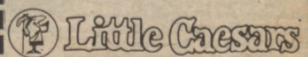
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Editorial

Cusino worth keeping

Students may lose the opportunity to use NMU's field station at Cusino Lake, about 27 miles east of Munising, if the President's Council turns down a proposal to renovate the facility.

The field station, which Northern acquired in 1966 when Western Michigan University sacrificed it to the state, which then transferred the title to NMU, has been barely kept alive on an annual budget of only \$4,000.

As the facility's three buildings, power house and storage room slowly and continuously deteriorated over the past few years it was kept in use until the health, physical education, recreation department closed it last summer for fear of liability.

The main building looks as though it was once a beautiful log cabin lodge, with its stone fireplace, many large rooms, and the heavy, log porch overlooking Cusino Lake. The lake is small enough to easily paddle a canoe across, and is private and secluded in the wooded miles surrounding it. The kitchen and dining area is in a separate building a short jaunt up the driveway from the main lodge. The yard around the buildings is canopied by tall, swaying white birches and pine trees. No wonder it has been called "Camp Cusino" by visitors—staying there is similar to a weekend at the family camp. At first glance, the field station appears to merely yearn for a mop and some Spic and Span, but under further inspection, it definitely needs some money sunk into it.

It would cost approximately \$190,000 to bring the Cusino Lake field station up to state standards, but, due to budget cuts, the university does not know where it would get the money.

The cost of renovation does not compare to the benefit students and others would draw from the field station if it were upgraded. Acres of virtually untouched wilderness could be explored through studies in ecology, biology or conservation. The station could be used in much the same way it was before it was closed—by students for out-of-classroom studies, by organizations for field trips, workshops, retreats, even alumni gatherings—and at the same time it would save the groups money on renting a facility or on lodging.

Unnecessary far-away trips that some organizations have ventured on, spending student funds on, may be replaced by a shorter drive to the field station and be less costly in the future if the Cusino field station were made available once again.

Perhaps even more groups would find uses for the field station if it were upgraded and publicized more. The advantages of keeping the facility far outweigh the cost of renovating.

The site could be used in every season. During the snowy portion of the year it could be used by many groups to ski, snowshoe, or to do some winter hiking, camping, or ice fishing.

The uses for the field station during the rest of the year are too numerous to list.

If the President's Council gives the Cusino Lake field station up to the state it will only be giving it to another university to reap the benefits of its renovation.

Letters to the Editor

Film explores religious truths

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to Bruce Peterson's letter on the movie, "The Last Temptation of Christ." I wish to offer my apology to all those who may find my reply offensive; to offend is not my purpose. I only wish to state a position which is more or less for the "other side" of most "Orthodox (and unOrthodox) religious" beliefs.

I am a "Seeker of the Truth." What exactly the "truth" is I am looking for is mostly spiritual in nature and is a lot of the times hidden from me; until, that is, I am ready to understand what the message may be. When this truth is revealed, I am sometimes astounded at what and where that truth originated from.

I grew up in a religious family and became a part of many different systems of belief as I grew older. In seeking my truth, I have come across many differing opinions of what is right, and what is wrong. I have attained, over the years, good judgement which I have honed to a somewhat keen awareness and I can make a good choice once in a while. We all do make mistakes.

If I can make a generalized statement—which is mostly true, if not all together false—most Christian religions insist that they have the "chosen" religion of God, and tend to look down upon other forms of religious practices. This is a very generalized statement and may not apply to all. Remember, this is an editorial.

As for Bruce's editorial comments on the movie: It is a lie. The author wrote the book as a work of fiction, which related struggles that he went through in search of his own spirituality. He himself was a "Seeker of the Truth." He was a man in search of his spiritual essence in a physical world, spiritual balance or nirvana as the Eastern mystics say. When a man finally reveals pieces of the "great truths" he is in search of, there is a great desire to share them with his fellow human; an

established author, naturally he wrote a book.

It portrays Jesus sinning. Well, of course. This is the way the story was written in the book. There is a very important point, I believe, that the author was trying to make when he wrote this story. Briefly, it is a story of a man in the struggle for his destiny, a man who was the son of a divine being who had to deal with the rigors of being the savior of man.

This is a very big responsibility, wouldn't you say? I think I remember from Sunday School that Jesus was half man and half divine being. Well, it would seem to me that he would have to make some kind of an adjustment to becoming the "Savior," which is a story of "The Last Temptation of Christ." Not only that, but a story of a man who has to accept his destiny without regrets.

We all become dissatisfied with our lives from time to time, it is only natural, we are human. What we have to do is accept ourselves as we are and we can become happy with ourselves, just as Jesus was finally content with his destiny at the end of the movie. If we can accept ourselves, maybe we can accept another human being as they are, then maybe, just maybe, we can eradicate the closed mindedness and misunderstanding that accompanies racism and prejudice in our community.

It is common knowledge that Jesus was tempted; what isn't known is whether or not he "harbored" them in his mind. The author took liberties as an author to make his work of fiction flow.

It may defile your Lord in your mind and that is OK, in my mind it makes the struggle for spirituality, then there is moral degradation.

To me, this movie was a great accomplishment in telling the human struggle with the spiritual acceptance we all should possess. I am glad they made this book into a movie.

Try reading the book.

Dave Mix

Key West crowded, costly

To the Editor,

I am writing on behalf of the City of Key West, Fla. to ask your assistance in disseminating some valuable information to students who may be considering visiting our city during spring break.

Key West is a small two by five mile island which is densely developed and populated. Our public beach area is limited to the south side of the island and is in heavy use during the winter and spring seasons. Due to these factors, we take very strict measures to protect our environment, citizens, and all of our guests who come to vacation here. All students planning a visit to Key West need to be aware of the following:

1. Key West has the highest cost of living in the state of Florida. Our hotels-motels range from \$100-\$300 a night and room occupancy rates are strictly enforced.
2. There is only one camping facility in Key West proper which is usually 95-100 percent occupied. Camping on the beach or sleeping in cars is not permitted and is a violation of law.
3. The drinking age in Florida is 21 years of age. Alcohol is not allowed in public areas and open containers are prohibited in automobiles or other vehicles. These regulations are strictly enforced by Florida Division of Alcohol agents.
4. Alcohol and code enforcement agents closely monitor our

nightclubs, stores, and beaches to enforce state and local laws pertaining to alcohol consumption, fire regulations, and occupancy limits.

5. Recreational vehicle parking is very limited and no RVs are allowed to park on city streets or on any other non-designated public area.

6. The city of Key West will appreciate your review of the above stated regulations and your close adherence to them should you decide to visit our city this year.

Ron Herron
Key West Interim City Manager

Activist calls for attention

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to Brian Alsobrooks' letter to the editor in the Jan. 25 issue of the North Wind.

The letter was read out loud among a group of students of which I was a part. The reaction was unanimous. No one appreciates Brian's constant attempts for attention and his preoccupation with being the Morton Downey of newspaper.

There's nothing wrong with wanting free speech, but it seems to me that Brian is the only one who feels that he isn't receiving his Constitutional rights. Why? Maybe he's been abusing his rights, but who am I to say? But one thing is clear—he's a nuisance.

Hey, I have a great idea. Tomorrow, show your support for freedom from Brian. Tomorrow why don't we all wear yellow to celebrate the possibility of a North Wind issue free of Brian's cynical attempts at journalism.

Imagine, a campus full of yellow-clad students—wow!

Michael Wenz

Tamie LaFond

Laws too restrictive

To the Editor,

As the Bush administration and drug bizarre William Bennett continue to wage their "war on drugs," one group of people has recently been attacked. The casual marijuana user has been targeted as a criminal.

On Oct. 26, 1989, the Drug Enforcement Agency conducted raids on retail stores and warehouses that specialize in indoor garden supplies in 46 states, in an attempt to shut down the indoor production of marijuana. The raids were part of a DEA plan, called "Operation Green Merchant."

The National Organization For the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) described the raids as "a publicity stunt... emblematic of the tremendous hoax the war on drugs really is."

The raids resulted in confiscation of books, merchandise, and records from more than 36 stores and the padlocking of several others. None of the stores sell anything that is illegal yet some were padlocked. Aren't free enterprise and personal freedom two values Americans expect from living in a free democracy? A democratic government is run by the people for the people.

In the United States, there are over 50,000,000 marijuana smokers or about a quarter of the population, but very few stand up for their rights. The senseless desecration of the precious rainforests and forests for paper could be halted by legalizing cannabis (hemp); 10,000 acres of hemp will produce as much paper as 40,000 acres of trees! Until 1883, 75-90 percent of all paper in the world was made from hemp. If you are tired of repressive pot laws, write your state and federal legislators, senators, and even drop Georgia a line too, and tell them how you feel. Also join NORML to help fight prohibition; we have the numbers so stand up for yourself and be heard. Petition in 1990.

Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

<p>Rebecca Ennis Editor in Chief</p> <p>Joseph Zyble News Editor</p> <p>Shana Hubbs Features Editor</p> <p>Franklin Caplett Sports Editor</p> <p>Greg Ryan Business Manager</p>	<p>Ann Gonyea Managing Editor</p> <p>Stephanie Williams Assoc. News Editor</p> <p>Kelly Cross Assoc. Features Editor</p> <p>Todd Trisch Assoc. Sports Editor</p> <p>Jim Koskinen Advertising Manager</p>
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Gerald Waite
Faculty Adviser

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.
 The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.
 Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.



Rod Thomas

Month a celebration of life

February is, as you should know, Black History Month. Not only is this a time to sit through lectures, read literature, and watch films of famous African Americans, but this should also be a time to extend your hands and hearts to each other in forming a bond of human brotherhood.

To me, the point of declaring February as Black History Month is understanding of the black culture, our people, and where we've been as well as where we're going. It symbolizes the spirit of African Americans, past and present, and more importantly, it's a celebration of life for all people, regardless of race.

It doesn't take a Rhode scholar to realize that race relations have dwindled in the United States over the past few years. The concept of separatism, or a race of people associating only with those of the same race, among our citizens is rising at an alarming rate. This modern, self-inflicted version of segregation is tearing us apart as a nation. It's as if we're heading back to the '60s instead of moving into the '90s. If conditions worsen between races, then perhaps we could be looking at another civil rights movement in the near future.

There is hope, however, that comes through understanding others. Not only the understanding of blacks during the month of February, but the effort to understand all people every day of the year. You are the answer to ending, or at least slowing the progress

of, cultural ignorance in the United States. It was a group of individuals that decided to build this country, and it'll take another group of individuals to keep us from destroying it. What can we as a nation hope to achieve in the future if we continue to allow this foolishness to plague us? You are the answer.

As an African-American, I take personal pride in the celebration of Black History Month. I see this as a time to celebrate the achievement of my goals, as well as the defining of even higher goals that will advance my life, and advance the African-American race as a whole.

However, February also makes me look at issues that surround America, and how they relate to minorities.

The U.S. government seems to be making an effort to make the country more equal, and though some things truly do work, there are others that don't.

One thing that comes to mind is the Affirmative Action hiring process. No, I don't agree with this. What blacks, women, and other minorities need is an equal chance to compete for jobs-not handouts. As Joe Clark, during his lecture at Northern, put it; "What we need is equal access to the doors of opportunity." I like to work for the things that I get in life, and I

don't think it's fair to hand a job to anyone who may not be qualified to perform the task of a position just because he's black, or she's a woman-it's absurd.

I look at the people that give our race a bad name, such as the Mayors Barry and Young, and the dope pushers and street soldiers who destroy city neighborhoods, and I wonder; why do people look at these individuals and classify our race by the actions of the thesescrewed-up individuals.

Then I look at blacks such as Jesse Jackson, Joe Clark, and Art Shell in sheer admiration because it's people like these who move our people ahead, despite the opposition from external forces. These are the people that inspire me to keep fighting, to keep working for the things that I plan to accomplish during my lifetime.

During Black History Month, I challenge you to become more aware of the world around you, by experiencing different people around you. Hell, all you have to lose is your ignorance, and is that such a high price to pay?

The Office of Minority Student Services will be hosting a number of lectures and activities to celebrate Black History Month. I urge you to please attend at least one of the programs; who knows, you may even learn something.

Letter to the Editor

TKE brother bites back at 'sexist' ad challenger

To the Editor,

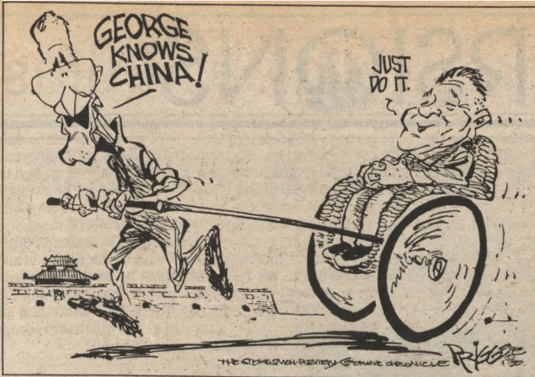
I would like to say that I appreciate your staff running your "controversial poster" article on the front page of the North Wind. Very nice. Also, thank you, North Wind for running our "poster" in the article.

Next, I would like to address Prof. Hasenauer—this is the '90s and believe it or not, times are changing. Sexuality is everywhere! In magazine ads, television, radio, the movies, hell, maybe even in the bedroom. Can't you accept the fact that reality is catching up with you? Why didn't you make a fuss about The Truth? The underground newspaper on campus that dedicated an entire issue to the Greeks at NMU. It was about all of the "faggot burnings" and making fun of the death of a fellow Greek member. Or aren't those issues controversial enough for you?

If it were the 1950s, then student apparel would be different and gas and milk would be a lot cheaper.

Thank you for your concern.

Chris "Bitch" Baker #502
Brother of Tau Kappa Epsilon,



Counseling Center sets record straight

To the Editor,

I am often puzzled that, despite our efforts to describe the Counseling Center's services in the University Bulletin, in presentations at Orientation, in residence halls, in classrooms and in printed brochures, so many students who finally find their way to us as seniors say that they wish they had known about us sooner.

I appreciate the North Wind's efforts to inform students about the availability of the Counseling Center in Mary Maiorana's article in the Feb. 1 issue.

However, I am quoted in the article as describing the Counseling Center as "a model program here at NMU and many other universities are following this program..." I am sure that my fellow counseling center directors would be surprised to hear this.

Although the Counseling Center provides services in keeping with the highest standards of the field as evidenced by our accreditation by the International Association of Counseling Services, it is the Counseling Center's Paraprofessional Program which has become a model training and service delivery program for other universities.

We are proud of the skill training services and workshops which our paraprofessionals provide, without pay, for NMU's students and of the recognition this program has received in professional articles, conference presentations, and in requests for program design and training materials.

Carole Van House, Ed. D.
Director of Counseling Services

Jim Stedman



Communism losing ground

Originally, I had planned to rant away at President Bush's State of the Union Address. However, I can only handle so much abstract thought (and for only so long)—let's just say that in a decade where attentions had better be directed to the Homefront, the President delivered a yearly plan that did little to illustrate that.

In Central Europe and the Soviet Union, we have watched the people's celebration over their newly-discovered rights, privileges, and forms of government. The realization, however, is now settling in. The honeymoon is over, and rumors abound that Mikhail might be stepping down (recently, this has been clarified as meaning the reorganization of the Politburo...Good Luck, Gorbly!). Gorbachev has forever been challenging those conservatives around him—and has long been the target of high office whisperings. He has managed to shiver many a comrade's timber, and shaken an old, strict system to its roots. He has withstood understandable and understated pressures from his country's hard-line faction—and it is that element that perhaps depends most on the release and acceptance of the "stepping down" rumours.

Another group working against Mikhail's ultimate success is the United States. Oh yes, he is giving democracy great photo opportunities and provided great subject material for other people's speeches, but we don't want this orphan of Communism riding too high on his cresting popularity.

For one thing, Gorbachev has not yet spoken out against a unified Germany. A unified Germany would be a tremendous alliance that could serve both the United

States and the Soviet Union. In doing so, however, we would be left with no rationale for maintaining NATO troops and stations in Europe. The United States hopes for a world that's a little too suspicious to pursue real peace—and to work against that wouldn't be prudent.

As the experimental labs of communism close up shop, Gorbachev is now coming to grips with the fact that his own country is in need of accommodating the trend. Today, he is up against his fiercest battle—that against his own countrymen. Revolts in Albania and Armenia hammer home the fact that Mr. Gorbachev has been too busy working with the rest of Europe to concentrate on internal matters.

We, too, have been busy. We have been busy in Nicaragua. We have been busy in El Salvador. We have been busy in Panama. Isn't our mission (the preservation and spread of freedom) the same as Mikhail's? If so, then why do we consistently feel that the only rational approach is through the use of military force, the issuing of astronomical amounts of military aid, and through the coordination of secret and covert activities?

Mr. Gorbachev strolls through the streets of Czechoslovakia and Poland, an illustration that encourages free thought and debate—while our own President finds it impossible to tell his people what it is that he is actually doing. What does that illustrate?

Gorbachev is now faced with a predicament within the Soviet Union. His own nation has begun to respond to his international promoting of parastroiika and glasnost. I hope that, someday, George Bush will open up his eyes and begin to deal with things going on in HIS own backyard, as well.

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For What It's Worth

The vicious triangle

By IMA JEAN RIPPER
Staff Writer

Enough is enough! I have had it. I am sick and tired of being looked over and set aside as a common convenience. I am anything but a convenience.

What am I talking about?

I am talking about my friendship with Hillary. What I thought was a friendship has really been nothing more than a relationship dealing with free time.

What I mean is simple. We have been friends for some time now. Good friends. We share likes, dislikes, heck we have even shared boyfriends--until we both thought we had found that, "special someone."

Hillary's, "special someone," decided she wasn't all that special anymore. After the demise of that relationship, it took her some time to find another, "special someone."

Now that she suddenly had all this extra time on her hands, I became an important aspect in her life. Again. Since she didn't have anyone, "important," to be with, she would spend her free time with me.

As for my, "special someone," he was all flesh and turned out to only be special in my mind. Which really isn't saying much. But then again, he did have a nice back.

Back to the matter at hand.

After some time, Hillary had found a new, "special someone," who swept her off her feet. The world could not be a better place.

Well, if you exclude that phone conversation she had with, "him," shortly after they found each other. It was the conversation that consisted of him saying, "I don't know what I want. I think I need space." This is translated into, "I'm dumping you in a big way, babe."

Needless to say she was devastated. Not that her whole world came crashing to a halt, just that she had gotten dumped twice. Twice in a year. And she had a hard time accepting it the first time it happened.

The separation didn't even last long enough to return the "special someone's," personal items that you always seem to acquire. Soon they were back on the way to la-la land and life was just one big smiley face.

Now, isn't that special? It's about as special as a kick in the face. Now she spends even more time with him than she did before. And now since we don't live next door to each other anymore—she moved--we never see each other. Did I mention the fact that when we do plan to do something together, it always has to do with him?

The conclusion I have come to is that there isn't one unless all men drop off the face of the earth, in which case we would both be so frustrated we still wouldn't be able to stand each other.

Club Earth collects trash

By GREG SKOGG
Staff Writer

It's time for NMU students to talk trash.

Club Earth has designated next week as Trash Week. Activities for the week include a panel on "Waste and Recycling in Marquette County" and a "Love Your Planet" St. Valentine's Day dance.

On Monday, Prof. David Kingston of the chemistry department will speak on Styrofoam and plastics and their effect on the environment. The speech will start at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

The panel on waste and recycling will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC. The panel will include Greg Seppanen, county commissioner, Lucille Scotty, recycling co-ordinator for Marquette County, and Philip Doepke of the biology department.

As a special St. Valentine's Day tribute to our planet, Club Earth will sponsor the "Love Your Planet" dance, featuring the music of The Plaid Billygoats. The dance will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms from 8 p.m. to midnight.

The Outdoor Recreation Center will show "The Rise and Fall of the Great Lakes" and "Lorax" by Dr. Seuss on Thursday, Feb. 16, at 7 p.m. The films will be in the Marquette Room of the UC, and popcorn will be provided. Immediately following the films, a speech on what NMU students can do to help keep the environment clean will be given.

The purpose of Trash Week, said Club Earth member Linda Stephen, is to promote campus awareness of the growing solid waste problem in Marquette County and in America. "We're focusing on the environment," said

Stephen. "We're trying to make people think before they buy non-biodegradables or throw things out."

Besides sponsoring Trash Week, the group has been promoting recycling and working toward establishing alternatives to the use of Styrofoam on campus.

Mary Moffat, a member of Club Earth and Recycle! Marquette, said that at first Club Earth "tried to focus on a whole bunch of things," including the recycling of paper, plastic, and many other materials. "But we realized we weren't going to get anything done until we focused our attention."

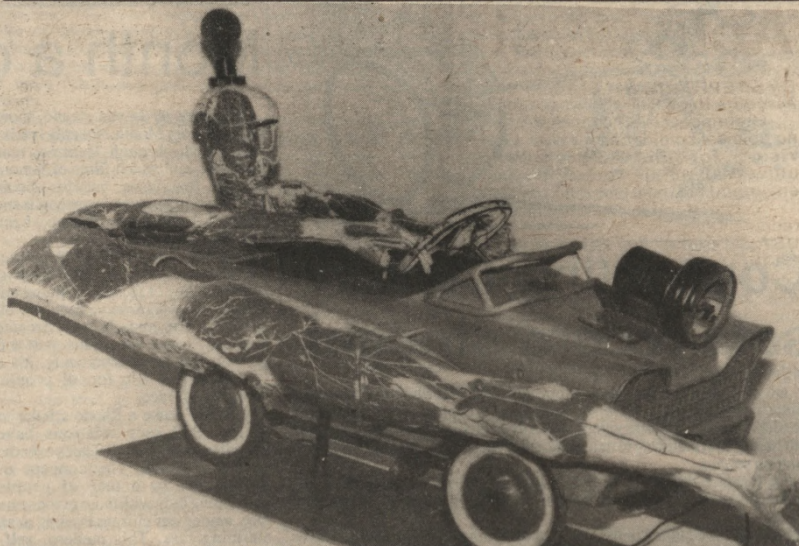
According to the Department of Natural Resources, at least 70 percent of the 26,000 tons of garbage generated in Michigan each day can be recovered and converted into reusable materials and energy.

The DNR estimates that, in spite of this fact, 80 to 85 percent of Michigan's solid waste goes into landfills.

Moffat noted that there are many ways to reduce the amount of waste we generate. Some of the suggestions from Recycle! Marquette are: avoid excess packaging, such as putting your single-item purchase in a plastic bag, use your own coffee mug instead of using a new plastic liner cup day after day, and set up a centrally located box to collect leftover computer paper.

Club Earth was formed last semester after members of several organizations, including Mortar Board, Lutheran Campus Ministry and ASNMU, discovered they were working separately for the same cause—to rid NMU's campus of Styrofoam. The group has about 20 members, said Stephen, and meets Thursdays at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

DIVERSIONS



Art and Design alumni are showcasing their work in Gallery 236 in the UC. This piece of artwork is from 1987 graduate John Huss. It is titled, "Meat Wagon." (Kate Vinson photo)

Dentist to speak at NMU

By CANDI COGSWELL
Staff Writer

Dr. George Blue Spruce, the first American Indian dentist in the United States and leading health professional, will lecture at NMU on Tuesday.

The lecture, entitled "Health Manpower: An American Indian

Tragedy," will be held at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 104.

Blue Spruce is a full-blooded Pueblo Indian. He earned a doctorate of dental surgery from Creighton University in Omaha, Nebraska, in 1956 and a Master's degree in Public Health from the University of California at Berkeley in 1967.

"He has a wide-based appeal to natives and non-natives in medically related areas and general public administration," said Aaron Payment, minority freshmen services coordinator, who is a member of the Minority Visiting Professor Committee.

"Dr. Blue Spruce is a good

example of the many prominent Native Americans in the country today," said Payment.

In addition to his lecture, Blue Spruce will take part in a variety of activities throughout the week of Feb. 12-16, including guest lectures in classes, and meetings with Native American student groups.

Blue Spruce's visit is sponsored by the Martin Luther King, Jr. - Cesar Chavez - Rosa Parks Minority Visiting Professor Committee and is being hosted by the public administration and chemistry departments.

Charity basketball to help the hungry

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

The members of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to offer the opportunity for interested persons to attend the Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Faculty-Staff Basketball Game.

The game, which is scheduled for this Saturday at 6 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, not only is an effort on the fraternities' part to recognize Black History Month but also as a food drive.

Admission to the game is one canned good.

The food collected at the game will be given to Harbor House, a domestic violence shelter for families in Marquette.

One aspect of a Greek organization is to give support to the community through charity events, according to Alphonso Eason, dean's assistant.

"We hope that this will open up communication between the students and the faculty and staff. At the same time we are celebrating Black History Month and the contributions black people have made to America," he said.

Eason added that he hopes that people that attend the NMU men's basketball game on Saturday will stay for this game.




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NOW is your chance to publish your drawings, paintings, poems, photos, short stories, sculpture and essays in Northern's AG: Student Artist and Writers Magazine.

Submit you Art and/or literature to the Art and Design office in Lee Hall Wednesday Feb. 14, Thursday Feb. 15, or Friday Feb. 16 from 12 pm to 5 pm. There is no fee.

Students must be enrolled in the Winter 1990 semester. Entries will be limited to four per category. All literature must be submitted typed and work published in the last issue of AG will not be accepted.


You can find out more information at the Student Activities Office in the UC, the English department in the LRC or the Art and Design office in Lee Hall.



Applications available at the following locations:
 Office of the Dean of Students
 401 Cahodas
 Student activities office
 University Center
 Resident Director's office

Applications must be turned in at
 The Dean of Students Office

Application Deadline February 9
 5:00 pm




Staff Assistant For Summer Orientation, 1990

Patti Ver Strat: "Thanks to my experience as a staff assistant, I feel very confident socially as well as academically."

Shannon Mulally: "The staff assistant position gave me the opportunity to learn about the university structure, and this has opened many doors for me on campus."

Dave Lover: "The orientation experience gave me the chance to reveal my leadership capabilities, which now I find a valuable resource in everyday life."

Bruce Perrow: "Orientation was making new friends, learning alot about myself and N.M.U., and having loads of fun."




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