

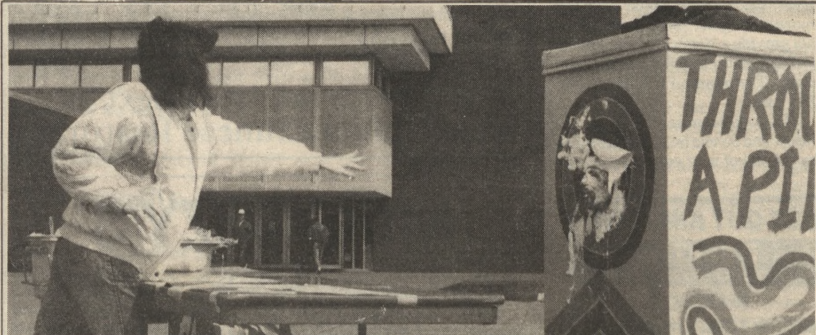
THE NORTH WIND



AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

April 12, 1990/Vol. 36, No. 13

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



Brian Alsbrooks was one of several prominent university figures who ducked pies for a charity fundraiser sponsored by Spooner Hall last week. (Kate Vinson photo)

Abuse policy change suggested by senate

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior reporter

Concern for the protection of homosexuals and other minority groups at NMU has prompted members of the philosophy department to propose changes to the NMU personal abuse policy in the Student Code of Conduct.

Philosophy Prof. Donald Dreisbach suggests that the policy be changed to protect people of different sexual orientations as well as ethnic and racial origins.

Dreisbach and other members of the philosophy department feel that something should be done to help stop what they feel is harassment of homosexuals and other minority groups on campus. In his proposal Dreisbach stated that homosexuality exists on this campus, and that it is probably one of the largest minorities here at NMU.

"Changing the student code will not solve this problem," says Dreisbach. "But giving explicit protection to people of minority sexual orientation will at least put the university's moral authority clearly on the side of tolerance and respect for human beings, and may do something to ameliorate the often unpleasant life of people who are different from the majority."

The current Personal Abuse Policy reads as follows:

•Personal Abuse (penalty: not less than disciplinary probation: not more than expulsion).

No student shall deliberately or recklessly injure, threaten, endanger, or degrade a member of the university community. Nor shall any student engage in acts or use symbols and/or language, oral or written, which is offensive to the racial or ethnic origins of a member of the University community.

Dreisbach does not want to rewrite the policy, but feels the last sentence could be modified to include sexual orientation as well as racial and ethnic origin.

Dreisbach is bringing his proposal to the Academic Senate, which could make a recommendation to the President's Council.

Native American students called victims of prejudice

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

Minority student concerns have been increasingly brought to light in the past few months. But, according to Nancie Hatch, assistant dean and counselor for minority student services, the native American students are often overlooked in this part of the country.

"When you hear the word 'minority' 99 percent of the people think 'black,'" she said. Hatch added that black student concerns are important, but they're not the only minority group with concerns.

According to Hatch, there are 162 native American, 36 Hispanics and 136 black students at NMU. This makes up about 4 percent of the student body. Compared to last year, Hatch said the number of native American students is up, Hispanic students are about the same, and the black student population has gone down.

Dave Mix, a student at NMU, said he has been a victim of personal abuse because he's a native American, but he confronts the problem himself.

"I do feel the administration is lackadaisical," Mix said. He added, in reference to a recent personal abuse incident, that the administration "passed the buck to the stu-

dents," who should not be the ones who have to generate action on these matters.

Mix said he agrees with Hatch "to an extent. The administration thinks if they deal with one minority group it takes care of all groups." He added that the administration "hurts all the students" by trying to "hush" things like racial slurs.

When asked if he thought the administration would properly handle a case in which he was a victim of personal abuse, he said, "I wouldn't count on it."

"Concerns vary between minority groups, but there are some commonalities," Hatch said. Among these concerns are a need for more minority faculty and staff, more intensive recruitment of minority students and the incorporation of more multicultural issues in the curriculum.

One of the main concerns for native students is that in this area and in northern Wisconsin, there is a very racist attitude toward native people, Hatch said.

Hatch also said there is a need at NMU for more contemporary history, or "factual information rather than just the French and Indian War."

Mix feels the administration has a responsibility to act on cases of personal abuse in accordance with the Civil Rights Commission. He cites

cases such as the racial and derogatory statements printed in the...Truth, an underground paper at NMU.

"My feeling is that it's important the students feel they're viewed as distinct...that the differences are appreciated and valued rather than viewed negatively," Hatch said.

Valuable equipment stays stored

\$20,000 specialized criminal justice apparatus is unused

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

Nearly \$20,000 worth of photography equipment is sitting in a Carey Hall storage room, and it appears that it will not be used for some time, according to a criminal justice professor.

Prof. Robert Davidson said the equipment had been used for the LE 217 investigative photography course he taught until three years ago. It has not been used since then.

There is enough equipment for six student work stations, equipped for black and white photography, said Davidson.

According to him, the class began "six or seven years ago" in Pierce Hall, where a small lab was equipped for one student. Later, a larger room became available at the Jacobetti Center.

The room was not allocated for the criminal justice department, but the university allowed the department to borrow the space and move LE 217 to the room.

Afterwards, the university reorgan-

ized many of the schools on campus.

An industrial arts class in McClintock at the time was designated to move into the room LE 217 was occupying. Davidson said the class needed to move into Jacobetti to accommodate its large offset printing machines.

Because of lack of space in Carey Hall, criminal justice's present location, LE 217 continues to be untaught.

Davidson said he has tried to have the course reinstated "several times," but has not been successful.

Other possible locations have been "difficult to identify," he said. The art and design department's photography lab has no room, according to Davidson. And building a lab in Carey Hall would mean costly renovations.

Davidson said the engineering department told him new ventilation would have to be installed in Carey Hall if a lab were to be constructed. Some minimal use of chemicals in the lab would be the cause for the new ventilation, Davidson said.

The ventilation would amount to \$15,000, he said. Also, \$5,000 to \$10,000 would be needed for such things as benches and lab furniture.

The total cost for renovation would be close to \$25,000, said Davidson.

He added, though, that the figures the department gave him for renovation costs were three years old.

Paul Uimari, facilities specialist, said he was unaware that LE 217 was not being taught. He said he could not be sure of the renovation costs three years ago without checking records.

In Davidson's opinion, the ventilation in the Jacobetti Center where LE 217 was located was "worse" than the ventilation in Carey Hall.

A possible answer could lie with the proposed renovation of Pierce Hall. Davidson said perhaps the criminal justice department could be moved to Pierce and that a lab could be included in the renovation.

However, there is "nothing immediately" being done with renovating Pierce Hall, said John Bekkala, associate facilities director for the engineering and planning department.

Bekkala said Pierce Hall is on the capital outlay list and that the state did request renovations there.

Davidson is worried now that the Committee on Undergraduate Programs might drop the course. If that happens, re-applying for the course would be "a lot of work," he said.

Davidson called LE 217 "as important as English" to many people studying criminal justice.

inside:

The rest of the story in Nicaragua: Two U.P. residents will give a slide show presentation of their recent witnessing of the election in the war-torn country. See story on Page 3.

Tingling Tingle: Comedian Jimmy Tingle entertained a near-capacity crowd at NMU last night. See story on Page 9.

Football Already? The football Wildcats are making preparations for the 1990 season in spring practices. See story on Page 13.

Child care proposal offers hope

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Associate News Editor
The child care bill, passed more than a week ago in the House, does not specifically address the needs of college students in need of child care.

The proposed bill is an improvement over previous legislation because of its expansion of tax credits that could provide assistance to needy families, Head Start funding so it can expand to a full-day year-round operation, and it creates a "latch key" children program which would provide before and after school care and provides money for states to set health, safety, and training standards, according to a press release from Congressman Bob Davis.

The House bill does not specifically address university child care, but the option is available for parents if they

meet the state's requirements for assistance, said Denise Fee, press secretary for Davis.

However, the Senate passed legislation that is in many ways different from what the House passed. A conference committee will be working out the differences between the two bills, Fee said.

"The final version will be in between the two bills, it can't contain anything new," Fee said. "I couldn't predict what side they will be able to agree on," she added.

The last major national child care legislation, cleared by congress in 1971, was vetoed by President Nixon. A Senate override fell short by seven votes, according to a report on child care legislation in Congressional Quarterly.

Although President Bush has given

his endorsement for federal child care assistance, he dislikes both the Senate and the House bills. The conference committee is not likely to produce anything he will want to sign, said the report on child care.

Bush backed the Stenholm-Shaw bipartisan proposal which gave less money for grant programs, and did not provide a "latch key" program or create a states requirement for standards. The proposal failed in a 195-225 vote.

The compromise version of the House and Senate bills should be seen by the end of next year, Davis said.

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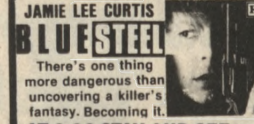


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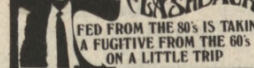


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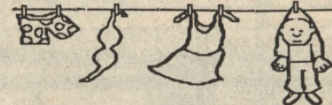
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News Briefs

International

Palestine group frees hostages:

A Palestine group headed by Abu Nidal released three people held captive for two and a half years after accusing them of collaborating with Israel's Mossad intelligence agency. Libyan leader Col. Moammar Qaddafi had a prime role in the release of the hostages. Qaddafi asked for the hostages to be released as a humanitarian gesture for the Ramadan, the Islamic holy month. Released were Jacqueline Valente, Ferdinand Houtekins, and their 2-year-old daughter, Sophie-Liberte, who was born in captivity. The Fatah Revolutionary Council is still holding four members of the Houtekin family.

National

Fire results in evacuations:

Federal investigators are looking into the cause of a fire at Harrison Oil Corp., in Glendale, a Milwaukee suburb in Wis. The huge blaze sent flames over Interstate 43, and caused the evacuation of a seven block area, including schools, and businesses due to fears that the burning chemicals could produce toxic fumes. The building contained thousands of gallons of oil and kerosene along with hundreds of gallons of pesticides.

State

Secret service fund investigated:

The Detroit Police Department's secret service fund has shown that the fund helped to pay for a satellite dish, antenna, signal descrambler, and hookup throughout Manoogian Mansion, Mayor Coleman Young's residence, according to records. This is one of the latest finds in a series of controversial uses of the \$1.4 million account which is intended to be used for paying informants, buying drugs and financing other covert activities. A January investigation revealed that \$160,000 was used from the fund to armor Young's two Cadillacs, \$3,200 was spent on Uzi submachine guns for bodyguards, and \$85,000 was used to install alarms and closed-circuit security cameras in City Hall, the Manoogian, and a private town house. Investigators are trying to determine if city and police officials are using the funds for their own benefit.

Students at WMU hold protest:

Over 100 students remained in the administration building at Western Michigan University from Tuesday to Wednesday in protest of the alleged assault of a student by two professors. The students, calling themselves the Committee for Solidarity and Accountability, are demanding that at least one of the professors be fired. The professors, Edgar and Rachel Inselberg, have been suspended without pay. The University is refusing to fire the professors but will follow disciplinary procedures. The university has proposed a two-semester pay suspension for Edgar Inselberg and a one-semester pay suspension for Rachel Inselberg for "unprofessional conduct." Approximately 250 students witnessed the professors allegedly wrestling with freshman Toyoda Newsome, whom they suspected of cheating.

Past NMU basketball player dies:

Former NMU basketball player Leroy Blassingame, 23, died on Thursday April 5, 1990 of natural causes, according to his mother. Services were held for him in Flint last Monday. He is survived by his parents Delaine and Leroy Sr., his sister Nikole, and his fiancée Wanda Johnson. His best friend, Glen Rice, of the Miami Heat basketball team, was in attendance at the funeral, his mother said.

Campus

New ASNMU board sworn in:

The new ASNMU governing board was sworn in last night. Al Keefe, president, held the first meeting of the new board and began to set its agenda. Among the topics Keefe addressed was the placement of a student on the President's Council to give students more direct input into major issues. Bill Claussen, vice president, said he intends to look into bookstore profits, Public Safety ticket revenues and university housing expenditures.

Information for some news briefs from UPI, courtesy of Public Radio 90

Nicaragua to be discussed

Eye-witnesses to relate experiences from recent election

By TED SLATER

Staff Writer
Nicaragua.

The word is pregnant with political connotations and emotion. So what's really going on down there in that verdant Central American country anyway?

Katie Knight and Gary Weglarz, both from the Upper Peninsula, think they know. They will be presenting a one-hour slide show and talk Monday at 7 p.m. in the University Center's Eric Room.

"This is certainly not a travelogue," said Weglarz. "We are providing an alternate way of interpreting events in Central America. We will provide information that may not have been well publicized in the United States."

Knight and Weglarz were among several observers from a number of countries that were asked to monitor the election process by the Supreme Electoral Commission in Nicaragua. "The electoral commission wanted international observers in order to reduce the possibility of violence," Knight said. "We were stationed in a remote mountainous region in the warzone in order to observe the election."

Knight said that although the atmosphere was tense "we felt as Americans we did not have much to worry about." She said the Nicaraguan citizens were endangered the



Nicaraguans wear serious expressions at a pre-election rally last month. (Katie Knight photo)

most. "Shortly before we arrived there, two young women were kidnapped by the Contras. Later, another woman picked up a Contra-placed land mine and was blinded."

Knight said a tear-gas attack upon Sandinista supporters launched by UNO (a 14-party coalition supported by the Bush administration, according to Knight) was the only violent act that her group personally witnessed.

Although the Sandinista government was ousted, over 40 percent of the population is still "very upset"

and fears that the oppression will only get worse, Knight said.

Knight said warfare has cost Nicaragua a higher percent of its population in the last ten years than the United States has lost in the 20th century.

Weglarz is a social worker, while Knight, his wife, is a professional photographer and teacher at Suomi College in Hancock.

The information presented represents years of research, plus observations from their February Latin American trip.

School presidents to meet here

By DIANE RUPAR

Staff Writer

A plea for more money for higher education will come from presidents of Michigan's 15 state-assisted universities during a public forum on April 23 in the UC.

The principle speakers will be presidents David Adamany of Wayne State and Helen Popovich of Ferris State. Their focus will be the state investments in public higher education.

According to several presidents, the state has slipped behind in its support of public universities. This causes more of the financial need to shift to the students and their parents in the form of higher tuitions.

Michael Clark, director of communications at NMU, said, "The presidents are saying that students are being priced out of higher education and as a result Michigan is unable to produce its capacity of college educated people."

According to Clark, Michigan has two primary sources of income in assisting universities. One source is the stu-

dents' tuition and fees. The other source is state appropriations. Clark said Michigan has ranked last in the nation in a ten-year period for increasing state appropriations. Michigan trails with a 74 percent increase in state aid while North Carolina leads with 151 percent.

Clark said the state must increase its funding over the next five years by 3.5 percent above the inflation rate. If the state agrees to this, Michigan spending per student will be higher than the national average.

The forum is a part of a five-part series. Earlier forums were in Saginaw, Grand Rapids and Detroit. The last forum will be held in Lansing next month.

Clark said the forum is a way to openly express the problems of higher education and make citizens aware of what is happening to public universities.

The program will be sponsored by the Marquette Noon Kiwanis, Rotary, and the Zonta clubs. A public luncheon will be served at noon with the program concluding by 1:30 p.m.

More custodial workers requested

By CARIE JO CARPENTER

Staff Writer

To fill the void created by severe layoffs of custodial employees and work-study students in the early 1980s, the building and grounds department is requesting seven additional full-time custodians and two supervisors for next year.

Ted Balzarini, manager of the building and grounds department, said that he feels that the university needs the extra custodians to help keep the campus clean and safe.

Last January, the Academic Senate reported that "numerous complaints have been received regarding poor classroom maintenance." The Senate issued a memo requesting all students

and faculty to help clean up the classrooms at the end of the class period.

Between 1980 and 1982, the department had approximately 59 custodians and 11 building attendants, Balzarini said. The staff also included 80-85 work-study students. Now the department has 46 custodians and 8 building attendants and employs approximately 25 work-study and 15 student employees, he said.

The custodians were laid off in 1982 because of budget reductions throughout the university, and the number of custodians has never been brought back up to the 1982 level, Balzarini said.

The lower number of custodians puts an impact on the custodians'

ability to keep the university buildings clean, he added.

Balzarini said that greater use of university facilities is putting more responsibility on the custodians because it requires more "weekend attention."

When Hedgcock is being used for sporting events, graduation or a special events, the custodians have to go in and set up. This means that they get pulled in from their normal maintenance and cleaning to get this done. Many times their regular jobs aren't getting done because of this, he said.

"We're squeezed for people," said Don Schetter, president of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees, local 1094.

Condom machine thefts investigated

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

The reason for recent thefts of residence hall condom machines is open to speculation, said Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke.

Since last Oct. 6 there have been seven thefts of residence hall lobby restroom condom machines reported to Public Safety, according to LaDuke. There have been no arrests, but the thefts are under investigation. The machines were installed in Sept. 1989, according to Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life.

In four of the seven cases the machines were broken into. In the other three situations the vending machines were stolen off the walls of the restrooms. Holm said the machines cost about \$225 each, which comes out of the Housing and Residence Life budget.

LaDuke said the thefts were either for the money in the machines or for the product. "As a general rule there is not very much money in the machines. Usually less than \$10."

Stealing the machines is a felony, since they are worth over \$100, according to LaDuke. Breaking and entering into a vending machine is also a felony.

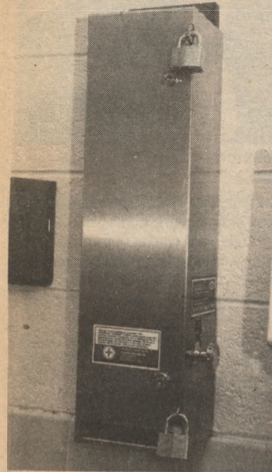
Holm said the original idea behind installing condom machines in each male or female restroom in the residence hall lobbies was in response to increased publicity of sexually transmitted diseases. He said it was offered as a service to students to help them "deal with the issue."

"We also see it as an effective form of birth control," Holm said. The condom machines were installed as a service, rather than a money making venture.

Holm said the condom machines were a worthwhile investment, based on the amount of use they get and the support from Planned Parenthood and the Health Center staff. He said they have good quality machines, but the company they are dealing through is

"somewhat slow in responding to requests for replacements."

He expects Housing and Residence Life to "break even" on the investment. It's going to take a long time to happen, however. "When people steal them it increases the cost. The condoms are being sold just about at cost. We're not making much money."



After less than a year in use, NMU's condom machines are an endangered species. (Kate Vinson Photo)

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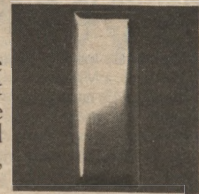


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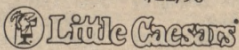
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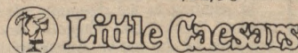
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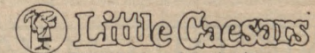
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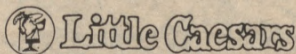
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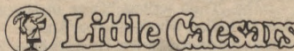
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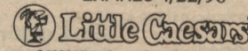
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Editorial

Local action can work

As you may have noticed, the 20th anniversary of **Earth Week** will begin on Monday. A week filled with activities designed to help save our environment and to boost awareness of environmental problems has been scheduled.

Over the past year publicity and student concern for the environment have been more visible with the formation of **Club Earth**, which sponsored **Trash Week** in February and now **Earth Week**, interest in banning Styrofoam products on campus and recycling paper, aluminum, glass and plastics.

However, student involvement in these projects has far from peaked. Student organizations will help clean up the **Marquette Area** on April 22, but individuals need to show their concern for the environment as well.

Earth Day began on April 22, 1970, as a result of increased awareness in environmental issues, and following an oil spill in **Santa Barbara, Calif.** in 1969. Gaylord Nelson, who was then a **Wisconsin State Senator**, organized the event, based on the concept of "teach-ins" used by anti-war activities of the period. The creation of **Earth Day** was to make the public aware of the nation's environmental concerns through media attention. Earth Week took on the slogan "Think Globally, act locally" to help spread the word.

In 1990 the threat of global warming, holes in the **ozone layer**, and rain forest destruction concern all of mankind. We are asked now too, to think globally and act locally.

Besides making an effort to attend the lectures scheduled all week, we should demonstrate how we can make an impact on the environment simply by picking up litter, for example, that we find along sidewalks and in the grass as we walk across campus or between classes. If we cannot attend the organized activities during **Earth Week**, perhaps we can still appreciate our environment more if we help clean it up without a sponsored reason.

And let's not stop with picking up garbage. We should be, are becoming, more aware of how products, such as microwavable foods, are packaged and what products are made of. We should make a conscious decision to use products that can be recycled and that won't harm the environment, rather than just choosing what is easiest to use.

We could set up more collection points for newspapers and other paper to be recycled. We could ask for paper bags, rather than plastic in checkout lanes. We could conserve resources by turning off lights, taking shorter showers, and wearing more clothing indoors, rather than turning up the thermostat. We could do more biking and car pooling to conserve gasoline also. Simplifying our lives, as **Henry David Thoreau** suggested, is the key to preserving what we have. We need to reject consumerism more in our materialistic nation.

If we don't start taking our environment seriously, we may be looking at a very ugly world, to say nothing of what we'll leave our children and grandchildren. It must start with us. **Earth Week** is an opportunity for us to start.

THE NORTH WIND

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Letters to the Editor

WBKX slips through loops

To the Editor,

Let me tell you a story. Once upon a time there was a university radio station called **WBAX**. The station was formed some 20 years ago by students who wanted to share with their fellow college students the best in radio programming. It was therefore suggested the station should be owned and operated by the students. The university agreed and all was good and the sun shone brightly throughout campus.

Then, let's say 10 years ago, the management of **WBAX** concluded that acquiring a real FM frequency would be most enjoyable. The selfless and generous student body agreed to fund the project through an increase in its Student Activity Fee. The **WBAX "contingency fund"** was born.

After approximately 10 years, **WBAX** still had not acquired an FM frequency. Trying to tune in the **WBAX** station that only the lucky or the cable subscriber could hear was getting old fast. Even the most tolerant of students began thinking, "What's the deal? Where's the FM?" But no one could answer.

The problem soon came to the attention of a brilliant Referendum Committee of the student government. The committee was given the task of assessing a number of organizations' credibility and how they would affect the Student Activity Fee. **WBAX** proposed an increase of 35 cents on the next referendum ballot to help pay for rising costs. The committee members waded through many records to become authorities on the history and current status of the radio station, in order to make the correct, educated decision.

The committee decided **WBAX** did not need the 35 cent increase and could instead take money out of its contingency fund to cover any rising costs. In the event of a break-through in the FM situation, a special referendum could take place. All was again good and the sun shone brightly throughout campus.

However, **WBAX** did not agree with this decision and during an infamous **ASNMU** meeting, was granted a 10-minute speech. After the unorthodox speech, a motion to place the 35 cent question back on the ballot was made, rushed through and, to the dismay of the Referendum Committee, was approved. **WBAX** decided to go ahead and spend the FM contingency fund anyway. This saved money, which students had been told would go directly to the purchase of an FM frequency, would now go toward new equipment. Students began to question if all the sacrifice of students throughout the past 10 years, had been for nothing.

Had not the students who contributed to the contingency fund been in fact lied to? With this action, were not the future students now going to be assessed a greater financial burden for the FM project? These were difficult questions during difficult times and all was not good and the sun did not shine brightly throughout campus.

Those of you following the **WBKX** issue will note the many similarities in my story. Through this letter I am in no way suggesting we get rid of our radio station. To the contrary, I feel it should remain an intricate part of the continuing traditions here at Northern. I am, however, concerned about the current **WBKX** administration's ethical standards. It is clear the **WBKX** administration does not care about the financial burden it is placing on Northern's current and future students and apparently, it is only out to acquire more money, regardless of whether it needs it.

The students have voted to give **WBKX** its extra 35 cents. I only wish to ask these last four questions. What, if anything, have we learned through this experience? Were we somehow misled by one-sided statements? Is there anything we should do now that the referendum is over? Is there anything we can do?

Kenny Thompson

Truth defamatory, discriminatory

To the Editor,

As the Human Relations Advisory Board of the campus community, one of our charges is to monitor the campus environment relative to issues of abuse and discrimination for any group or individual in this community. Faithful to that charge, we express our deep concern and strong objection to several caricatures in the January issue of the...Truth, but especially and specifically we object to two pieces abusive to the native American population.

In addition to the discounts of "chicks," "geeks" and "faggots," a caricature of the native American "Trail of Tears" is particularly insensitive and insulting. The "Trail of Tears" was a sad reality and is a painful and powerful memory for native peoples. The trail was a long, forced march of starvation, disease, and death for native "Americans." The...Truth displays profound insensitivity by printing a cartoon sketch called "The Trail of Beers." This insensitive and abusive cartoon not only serves to advance negative stereotypes and caricatures of native Americans, but also shows a disrespect for a history of betrayal and a brutal use of power in causing people to suffer then and now. The second piece is even more directly slanderous.

The...Truth writes: "Once there was an Indian who wanted to know when a train was coming. He stuck his big goofy ear on the track to hear vibrations. It stuck to the railroad track like a plunger, and the Indian ended up looking like a spilled bowl of soup. The end."

The...Truth advertises itself as "all-American." We distance ourselves from that kind of "all-Americanism." While we support the right of the...Truth to print what it wishes, we also think it is important not to let this

kind of racial, ethnic, and sexual slander go on without offering a challenge to the efficacy of this kind of journalism. We also challenge the writers of these kinds of slanderous "jokes" to sign their names so that if others wish to engage you in dialogue, we will know with whom to speak.

Finally, we do not want to be thought of as a reactionary group that only has something to say in response to the discriminations of others, so we wish to affirm the following principles and offer them to the campus community for consideration and debate:

1. All persons have an equal inherent

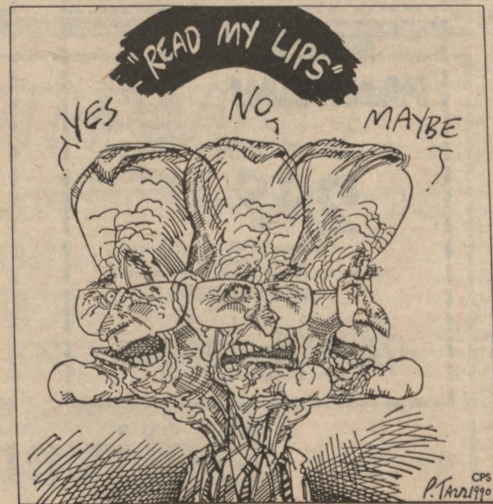
dignity as human beings.

2. All persons are worthy of respect, a mark of a humanitarian and humane environment.

3. It is important to respect human rights, human histories, and human cultures above and beyond the minimum standards of legal and civil rights.

4. We all have the Constitutional right to print whatever we wish, both for and against. That does not mean, however, that abusive or discriminatory writing is given (either moral or legal) legitimacy.

Human Relations Advisory Board



BUSH CONSIDERING CONGRESSIONAL PLAN FOR NEW TAXES

Al Keefer

New president determines methods

Whenever students are forced to live in a place they don't want to live and pay high prices for rooms that are not comparable to what is available in the community, the rates for room and board will always be an issue. How would I address this problem? First, I would ask for a breakdown of where all the money goes for room and board. This information needs to be simple and understandable and should be available to any student.

Changes in room and board should be initiated by the students. Students also need to be involved in the final decision making process, not just in an advisory capacity. I've heard too many students on advisory committees tell me that it doesn't matter what the students need; the administration is going to do what it wants.

There are some important issues concerning students:

The price of books is too high. The Bookstore needs competition in order for the book prices to be bearable. Also, revenue obtained by book sales should be separate from the sweatshirt and school supply sales to account for exactly where the

Bookstore profits come from. It should take the 11 percent profit I heard it made this year and convert it back into selling less expensive books. The Bookstore doesn't need to make a profit!

Another issue is the parking problem. For at least 20 years this has been the No. 1 student concern. I am sick of hearing that there is no parking problem. Comments like, "Students are just too lazy to walk," are coming from those who never have to deal with this hassle. Maybe I should be easier on administrators. I mean, if you look at it from their perspective, what's in it for them? If they alleviated the parking problem they would lose thousands and thousands of dollars that are made off parking tickets. Students have been asking for more parking down by the library, Jamrich and West Science. If Circle Drive were wider to provide angle parking on both sides, instead of end to end parking, this would provide many extra spaces. Also, there are two huge fields between the library and the lower quads that could easily be converted into parking. If one were converted into a parking lot

it would provide needed spaces and not take away much of the university's scenic value.

A major issue that will concern students very soon is the closing of Bookbinders. Presently there is no planning going on for a replacement. Students want a convenient place to socialize and grab a quick lunch. With all of the millions of dollars going for the renovations the university is planning on doing in the next few years, a few hundred thousand could be converted into a cafe type nightclub next to the library that would serve a similar purpose as Bookbinders does.

The academic programming at NMU is handled by the Academic Senate and the Committee for Undergraduate Programming (CUP). Appointing responsible students for these committees should always be high on the ASNMU's priority list. Not only does the Academic Senate deal with major issues that concern all students, but it is also one of the few committees that students have some direct control over.

I believe that a combination of practical solutions, plus more direct

control by students in the decision making process and student support will set up the optimal conditions for positive changes. To make the solutions a reality, the administration also must put student concerns higher on its priority list.

The President's Council does most of the major priority setting and decision making on this campus. There is a faculty member on this council, but no student. We need a student on the President's Council so students have more of a direct control in all aspects of decision making on campus. If there is a commitment to students' concerns, then students will get involved. The more students get involved, the more effective the student government can be.

Residence Life handles complaints

To the Editor,

Recent letters in the North Wind regarding a student complaint about racism have created the impression that the Dean of Students had authority and supervisory responsibility for addressing issues within the Housing and Residence Life department. The reporting lines in the Student Life departments require that all Housing and Residence Life staff supervision is by the Director of Housing and Residence Life, not the Dean of Students. The Director of Housing and Residence Life is responsible for addressing complaints against Housing and Residence Life staff members raised by students.

Karen M. Reese
Associate Vice President for Student Life

Former president clarifies year's points

To the Editor,

This is in response to your editorial from last week, "Two Cents to ASNMU." I think some issues should be clarified regarding your opinion of what the board has accomplished during the past year.

You stated that ASNMU, instead of assuming what students want, should ask the students themselves. To refresh your memory, we did this in the very beginning of the year by sending every student at NMU a letter explaining what ASNMU is, what it does, and what our purpose is—to represent the students at NMU. This letter also contained an invitation for students to attend an all-students assembly. The purpose of the assembly was to let students tell us what their main concerns were and what they would like to see ASNMU accomplish in the coming year. In other words, we wanted the students to set our agenda. In case students weren't able to attend the assembly, we provided them with the names and phone numbers of the governing board members, so they would have easy access to us in case they had a problem or concern during the year.

Now I realize that we, as ASNMU members, should seek student opinion, yet I also feel that we provided ways for students to bring their concerns to us, something that people felt past boards had not done effectively. Granted, according to your editorial, you do not feel we were effective in our efforts either. It's very easy to reflect on a year and be able to tell what you saw the board accomplish. If you had these concerns throughout the year, you, as members of the student body, could have brought them forward.

I think next year's board will have some strong footing in the matters that they would like to see action taken on, but I think that the 1989-'90 board set some of the groundwork for these projects. We went to the City Commission regarding a stop light at the Wright Street-County Road 550 intersection because students had expressed concern; we looked into the Bookbinders issue and met with different people who were involved. This was in order to ensure that students would not lose the only "campus commons" that was available to them. This we did because we, as students, realize this is a concern. We also sought out student opinion regarding matters such as the smoking policy that the university was recommending.

The board also met with various groups throughout the year. Representatives attended meetings of the Greek Council, house and hall government and many more. This is not to mention the fact that most of the ASNMU Governing Board members are on at least two other university committees in addition to ASNMU. We try to do what we can to deal with student concerns and problems.

For example, when the new commuter student group held its meeting, three ASNMU representatives attended the meeting to offer our assistance. One of the goals of the upcoming governing board is to work even more with student organizations.

There comes a point in time where the students should get both sides of an issue, and I feel that for the most part, they have only received your somewhat negative viewpoint.

As a student newspaper it is your duty to try to keep the students at NMU informed of campus issues. This includes both the positive and negative aspects of topics on which you are reporting. The North Wind would be wise to begin to show students at NMU that they are there to ensure that students are informed. I think now would be a good time for you to begin—Carpe diem!

Britt Lindholm
1989-'90 ASNMU President

Gallery attendance figures disputed, records defended

To the Editor,

Thank you for Ted Slater's article on the student art gallery — Gallery 236. I'm glad to see the gallery is getting the attention it deserves. It's also encouraging to see the North Wind is involved in some investigative journalism. In fact, I thought I might be able to help you in your research.

The gallery has had a total of 656 visitors as of Wednesday, March 21 (the same day Slater's article was written) who signed the guest register. These are signatures of visitors not gallery employees. Quite a difference from Mr. Slater's 605 names including employees.

According to the gallery guards, this number probably reflects less than half the total attendance because a number of visitors don't sign in. On the positive side, this number is up 54 signatures from last semester's 602. And the semester is not over! Now if you break down the signatures per show they are as follows:

Best of the Eighties.....	116
Fantasy Science Fiction and Dreams.....	113
Alumni Show.....	218
UpJesseHelms.....	155
Musical Art.....	34

Remember, these figures reflect less than the gallery's attendance. (Apparently the last show's attendance is low because people are looking for a gallery downtown.) None-the-less, it's obvious the most popular show was the Alumni Show, contrary to Mr. Slater's belief. His favorite show was Up Jesse Helms.

Now look at the register closer and you'll find dozens of signatures that we haven't accounted for. These belong to the gallery employees. It has been a standard practice for employees to sign in when they go on their shift so that the gallery director can monitor their presence and determine attendance during each shift. Because of the recent suggestion that this is fraudulent record-keeping, this practice has been changed. The gallery employees now sign a separate book. Don't let

this obscure the fact that gallery attendance is up significantly from previous semesters. All the credit for the increase should go to the hard work of gallery director Phyllis Frendendall McIntyre.

I also wish to clarify the quotations of my remarks Mr. Slater used in the article. I had stated that the gallery does not attempt to cater to the likes or dislikes of the entire campus with every show (it can't, the campus is too diverse) but that the gallery is there for, and open to, everyone whether you're an art student or not.

When Slater called me he said my remarks would help make the article fairer to the gallery. Unfortunately, after reading the article's erroneous facts and out of context quotations I question the very fairness of the reporter himself and ask him to examine his personal biases.

The gallery has received a lot of attention in the press lately. Unfortunately none of it has been for the right reason or addressed the real issue at hand. The gallery is making a turnaround at a crucial time in its existence. Although the gallery is located in one of the least desirable spots on campus for students to visit (aside from the taconite tower), attendance and participation has increased, and awareness is up.

I think it is only fair that ample space is also given in the North Wind to address the benefits of Gallery 236 and the improvements it has made over the past.

The gallery costs each student a can of pop (including deposit) every semester. This is a mere fraction of other organization's budgets. We're talking about only 3 percent of the Student Activity Fee. You will find, however, that it benefits more students (over 10 percent of the student body according to attendance records) than its small budget accounts for.

In the end, these are only numbers. The real importance of the gallery isn't so easily quantified. The value it has to the art students and non art students and the reinforcement of their efforts can not be measured in signatures or pop cans. But you can figure it out for yourself by visiting the shows you've supported.

Marco Cappuccio

Editor's Note: The North Wind reviewed Ted Slater's figures and stands by its original article. The numbers in this letter reflect the numbers the gallery had when the article and this letter were written.

For What It's Worth

Ceremony sparks worry

By SHERI ROWLAND
Staff Writer

OK, it's taken four years of intensive Yuppie training, some of us considerably longer—yes—but that's not the point! Point is, we're finally going to hold that all-consuming diploma in our sweaty little hands.

Now that we will surely be thrust into another world, not to mention another tax bracket (i.e. we'll have to start paying our phone bills), the question remains...what d'ya do with the thing? Well, I surely don't know, but for some of us the phone bill thing might be just the signal to bow out right now. No need to make a personality thing out of responsibility just yet. Others of us, though, have parents who would gladly pay the bulk of North America's long distance charges to get us out of this university with diplomas in April, (i.e. mine, and probably a few of yours, too).

I blamed my six year bout with this ceremony on everyone from President Appleberry to Mahatma Gandhi. Then I realized that it was that little kid on the block that thought he was in trouble because all the big kids were sitting around waiting to beat him up. Then I realized that I got into trouble because I went up to the big kids and pushed them. What's the point you ask? Well, I guess it's to stay away from that end of the block until you've got your wagon loaded with heavy artillery.

Stay in school—don't do drugs—and most importantly, always wear clean underwear. I may sound like Mom, but trust an expert taking lengthy breaks is a dangerous cycle. Think about it. You take a semester off and may quite possibly influence Sally, the freshman next door, that the grass really is greener, who, in turn convinces Skippy across the hall, who assures Chip, the aspiring marine biologist, that the lucrative fast food enterprise awaits, who will then—well, you can see that this world would truly be a more pleasant place if we all just kept our mouths shut tight and put in our time before this senseless cycle begins.

There's no need to be inhibited, however; it's the same type of problem as the greenhouse effect thing and we're dealing brilliantly with that, right? See, the world would also be a much more pleasant place if everyone cut back on driving cars that emit gases that heat up our atmosphere, but this isn't going to happen because every person knows that his or her little car makes absolutely no real difference in the global scheme of things. It was a flawed hypothesis similar to this that landed me in a world resembling a human sized shoebox full of wet feathers and a couple of Iguanuas. We won't go into that, but if you'd like to avoid situations like this, keep reading, or take notes if you like.

Gals, I did some research during that break and believe me when I tell you that women really do prefer a man with lots of savoir faire (i.e. lots of \$50 bills) to a man who can burp the theme to Animal House between beer bong. I know it's odd, but it's truly an odd world out there.

Girls, for you I have only this; contrary to popular belief, and of course, Donald Trump, real men really do prefer an ability to execute a perfectly groomed ad campaign to a stacked blonde dressed to thrill.

So...as graduation creeps up on you like bed underwear, and you're staring glassy-eyed into its apocalyptic abyss contemplating your state of survival as a co-ed at Northern, rest assured you'll be able to buy new and improved underwear with a real job—no kidding! And if this isn't enough to convince you, I was able to have a videotape made starring Rob Lowe. We should have some answers soon.

Vet's achievements ignored

By KIMBERLY KEIPER
Senior Reporter

Last year's Oliver Stone hit movie, "Born on the Fourth of July," has finally arrived in Marquette, at the Nordre Theatre. The movie features Tom Cruise as disabled Vietnam vet Paul Kovic.

The movie gets off to a real slow start, as Stone tries to show how absolutely all-American Kovic is. This point is way overdone and over emphasized, showing young Kovic as the star little leaguer who was born on July Fourth, or playing war with his friends, or watching the Fourth of July parade with American flag in hand.

This introduction seems to last forever, time that could have been spent better on another part of the movie. Kovic, out of high school, Kovic and all but one of his friends join the Marines to save the world from communism, while his other friend goes to college to major in business. While in Vietnam, Kovic sees things and does things that greatly disturb him, but pushes them to the back of his mind.

Kovic gets injured in Nam, paralyzed from the midchest down, and returns home only to be welcomed by a scuzzy Bronx veterans hospital, then home,

DIVERSIONS



"The Madwomen of Chaillot," featuring Artist-in-Residence Evelyn Page, opened last night at Forest Roberts Theatre. Right photo, the party parry from left to right: Marlene Herment, Evelyn Page, Maurine Michaud, and Roberta Surprenant. Above photo, the conspirators from left to right: Bill Van Maissen, Sebastian Ondrias, Raymond Mammia, and Kendall Cox.

Local students to spend year studying in Japan

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

Two NMU students and a Marquette high school senior will be eating sushi and stir-fry now that they have been awarded scholarships to study abroad next year in Japan.

Carol Bays, NMU English professor and program director, said the scholarship was started last year by all the public universities in the state. It was supported by the Michigan Legislature.

The NMU students are William Braun and Linda Stephen, both seniors. Jaqueline Tremi, a senior at Marquette high school, is the third person.

where his accomplishments in Nam go largely ignored.

The best scenes that occur in this movie involve his relationship with his mother, which was constantly pressuring him to succeed, and filling him with overwhelming guilt when he didn't. After his return home, they argue constantly, mostly out of disappointment at his condition, which causes him to start drinking heavily.

Equally good scenes occur south of the border, at the Mexican bordello Kovic visits, where he meets other disabled Vietnam vets.

I found it disappointing that Stone didn't spend more time on Kovic's real-life accomplishments in opposition to the war and the treatment of vets.

Movie Review

Nearly two-thirds of the students at Northern, which last year adopted some of the nation's strictest rules when it proposed its new policy, which prohibits students from entertaining guests in dorm rooms, say they have illegally had friends sleep overnight this year, a survey by the school's student newspaper found.

Of the 400 students polled by The Daily Free Press, 63 percent said they did not fill out the forms required when they had an overnight guest. Only 3 percent of those students said

awarded their scholarships through this process.

Ultimately, the public universities award a total of 35 scholarships.

The only criteria for applying are that the students be in good academic standing and that they have shown a willingness to adapt to the Japanese culture, Bays said.

Bays said the goal of the universities was to have a Michigan students become more aware of Japanese culture.

The students will be studying in the city of Hikone, in the Shiga Prefecture. (The Prefecture is similar to a province.)

The school in Hikone—"Michigan center"—is affiliated with all the public universities in the state, Bays said.

While they are there, the students will take 12 credits each semester. Five credits will come from Japanese language classes. The other seven will cover Japanese culture and other related topics.

Braun and Stephen, both French majors, said they applied for the scholarship in hopes of getting more "international exposure."

Braun thinks the experience could lead him to a future career in the Orient.

"I'm still open on my mind," said Braun, "but possibly I'd like to teach English in Japan someday."

Stephen said she wanted to go because "she just wanted to do it" and have the experience.

Luckily, courses will be taught in English. Stephen said a person needs to know "about 2,000 characters to read a newspaper." We might be at

Rule violations common in college dorms

Some now confess their policies aren't always rigorously enforced.

"I know there are a lot more violations than there are people who get caught," said Elaine Piggott, a counselor at Purdue University's all-female Earhart Hall.

At Purdue and the University of South Florida, students can have members of the opposite sex in their rooms only during set visiting hours.

Freshmen at Kentucky State University aren't allowed to have members of the opposite sex in their room at any time.

"One side sees it as better security and imposed courtesy continued on p. 10

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Comedian 'tingles' NMU with humor

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Staff Writer

The Great Lakes Rooms of Northern Michigan University's University Center were nearly filled to capacity last night as Boston-born comedian Jimmy Tingle presented his hilarious, thought-provoking perspectives on everything from religion to civil service to advertising.

Of national defense, he said, "They spent millions of dollars on a missile that went up into the air, did four back flips, then fell into the water. For a couple of mackerels, you could get a dolphin to do the same thing."

Tingle's political humor provides an insightful view into political, as well as social, affairs. He is capable of portraying many personalities, and uses his down to earth tone to get his audience into what he is saying. His satire of governmental issues makes them seem

ridiculous.

Tingle first got into the comedy scene nine years ago when the Ding Ho Comedy Club opened in his hometown.

Tingle's unique blend of humor and common sense lets him ponder more serious note while still keeping the audience in an uproar of laughter as he talks about concerns such as honesty, drugs, and morals.

He keeps his comedy consistent by interweaving thoughts and ideas throughout, and referring back to them. He brought his performance to a close wonderfully, as he combined all the issues together in his final piece. Tingle's performance was one that let's the audience appreciate his political outlook on life.

Since then he has been performing in comedy clubs and on college campuses across the country, including the Harvard Graduate School of Education in 1985, Dartmouth

continued on p. 11

NMU to heighten global awareness

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

Environmental concern is not a new issue. The 20th anniversary of Earth Day is on Sunday, April 20. Earth Week, beginning Monday, will precede Earth Day with lectures and presentations by local experts on environmental issues of local and regional concern.

Kicking off the week of presentations on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC, will be Biology Prof. Bill Robinson, who helped organize Earth Day 1970 at NMU. He will speak on "The U.P. Environment: From Earth Day 1970 to 1990."

Scott Stewart will show an artistic view of our environment's beauty, as well as the blemishes we have given it with a presentation called "A Photographic Journey Around Lake Superior," at 8 p.m. Tuesday in JXJ 102.

Wednesday, "The History of Native American Treaties and Other Issues" will be presented by Fred Ryholm and local native Americans, at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room.

"Substantial Development and Appropriate Technology" is the title of Job Ebenezer's presentation on Thursday at 8 p.m. Earth Day began on April 22, 1970, when the public was beginning to become aware of increasing environmental problems, such as air pollution and the death of Lake Erie. Then Wis. Senator Gaylord Nelson organized the day following a major oil spill in Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969.

Robinson said different environmental issues concern the U.P. now than in 1970. The Clean Air Act did not exist in 1970, and there was no legislation designed to control air pollution at the time.

The first Earth Day consisted of much publicity and "teach-ins" to increase public awareness, about environmental issues. Area industrialists spoke at NMU the week prior to Earth Day 1970, Robinson said public interest may be encouraged by getting the state to pass legislation that hit on issues that desperately need attention.

Next weekend about 20 student organizations will volunteer to do some cleaning up around the area. John Lund, member of Club Earth, a new environmentally concerned student group, is sponsoring Earth Week with the Michigan Campus Compact through a Kellogg Grant.

LIFE IN HELL

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ANNOYING PERFORMANCE ARTIST Magazine

CREAMY OR CHUNK-STYLE: THE AESTHETICS OF FLINGING GLOBS OF PEANUT-BUTTER ON AN UNSUSPECTING AUDIENCE

COUNTING OUT LOUD TO 3 BILLION: HOW WISE A CAREER MOVE IS IT?

MORE LEFTOVER YAM RECIPES

WHAT'S SO BAD ABOUT BATHING IN TARTAR SAUCE? A NOVEL BY DREW PIEN

HOW TO PERFORM FOR THE SAME 47 PEOPLE YEAR AFTER YEAR AFTER YEAR

HOW TO GET BACK AT YOUR PARENTS FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE

HELP! I'M COVERING MYSELF WITH STINGING RED ANTS!!

WHAT TO DO WHEN EVEN YOUR THERAPIST WALKS OUT ON YOUR PERFORMANCE IN DISGUST

WHERE TO FIND THE MOST UNCOMFY FOLDING CHAIRS FOR YOUR AUDIENCE

THE GENTLE ART OF SCAB-PULLING IS IT OK TO YELL "I'M ON FIRE" IN A CROWDED THEATER?

"I usually only write somebody up if her roommate complains or if I see a violation while I am in the halls," Piggott said.

Both Piggott and BU Associate Dean of Students Herbert Ross, however, contend the new policies are successful.

"The new policy is a tool for students to assert their rights and not be subjected to overnight guests," Ross maintained.

"One side sees it as better security and imposed courtesy continued on p. 10

ILLUSTRATION BY MATT GREENING

Violations

continued from p. 9
from their roommates," Piggott said. "The other group says they are being treated as juveniles and that they should be allowed to make up their own mind."

Piggott herself has mixed feelings.

"It's very good for safety precautions, but (opposing students') feelings are valid."

The current policy at Northern Michigan University states that students may have visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms only during hours specifically established for visitation for the particular house that they live in. According to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, if a house adopts a policy regarding overnight guests then the university respects that policy.

Spalding Hall, an all female hall at NMU, requires guests to be escorted in the hall by the resident which they are

visiting after a certain hour.

All guests must be registered 24 hours in advance for the purpose of an emergency. According to Jeanne Curran, resident director of Van Antwerp Hall, resident advisors are supposed to inform residents about the policy and students need to tell the RA's of their visitors' arrival date, name, and departure date. If an RA finds out about a visitor through another means, such as seeing them in the hall, they usually take the information needed and inform the student they are doing this in case of an emergency.

Meanwhile, Harvard University is moving in the opposite direction, weighing a proposal to allow men and women to share rooms in the dorms. While the change won't be made in the near future, Dean L. Fred Jewett believes that coed rooms eventually will be established.



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NMU Cultural Events Series

Comedian

continued from p. 9
College in 1986, and at the Harvard Lampoon Comedy Night in 1987.

Last summer, Tingle participated in the Just For Laughs International Comedy Festival in Montreal, which led to Hysteria 2, an AIDS benefit concert in London, which primarily consisted of the "who's who" of modern British comedy, and eventually to an appearance on The Tonight Show with Johnny Carson in December 1989.

Tingle was also spotted by the president of MTV, and now writes, produces, and performs their weekly political comedy vignette, in addition to commentating on the day's newspaper stories. Also, Tingle was named Best Comedian in Boston of 1989 by Boston Magazine.

Tingle has also been seen on ABC's Comedy Club, Showtime's Young Comics Show, The CBS Morning Program and is featured on a political comedy album "Strange Bedfellows" by A&M Records.

He played the lead comedy role in "Notes of Laughter," a sold out production by the Foothills Theatre, and has opened for such talents as Dionne Warwick, Patti

LaBelle, Susan Vega, Kenny G, and Stanley Clarke.

Tingle's performance was sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment.

Applications for all positions at the North Wind are due Monday at 5 p.m. Interested persons may contact the North Wind at 227-2545.

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SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



Joe Hall

Brewers, Angels to rule AL

Editor's note: this is the first of a two-part preview on Major League Baseball.

After an extended off-season of bickering over contracts, the major league baseball season is finally under way. Both American League divisional races should be tight, proving once again the amount of parity that exists in baseball. In the spirit of spring, it's time for yours truly to go out on a limb and predict the 1990 American League divisional races.

American League East: I like the Milwaukee Brewers to win the division. I think the Brewers have finally crossed the hump and will be able to win one for the Beer City. A healthy Paul Molitor is the key. If he can hit .333 and score 100 runs while playing excellent defense, Milwaukee will be tough to beat. Second baseman Jim Gantner and left fielder Rob Deer will each need big offensive seasons. Gantner, however, has started the season on the bench because he's recovering from knee surgery. More importantly, ace pitchers Chris Bosio and Teddy Higuera each have to win 18 games or more.

The Boston Red Sox are my pick to finish second. They have a potent offense behind Mike Greenwell and Dwight Evans. But their pitching, beyond Roger Clemens and Mike Boddicker, is suspect. And can Lee Smith do it in the bullpen? The 1989 division champions, the Toronto Blue Jays, have a good, young team. Watch for Nelson Liriano to emerge as a superstar this season. This team will battle with Milwaukee and Boston into the final week.

Baltimore, last year's Cinderella story, will prove that their success was a fluke. They are young and enthusiastic, but, as we saw in their losing a seven-game lead to Toronto last year, they aren't ready for the big time. They will have to rely on a very young pitching staff, the same staff that collapsed in September. Cal Ripken, the iron man, will have a great year and so will slugger Mickey Tetzlaff. But it won't be enough to get the Orioles over the top.

The New York Yankees, behind the bats of Don Mattingly and Dave Winfield, should finish fifth, but no higher. I don't think they have the pitching to be successful. And, of course, the Las Vegas bookies will be taking bets to see how long Bucky Dent remains the manager. I think George Steinbrenner will leave him alone, but the threat of big brother watching will further handicap the Yankees.

Cleveland and Detroit are two of baseball's worst teams and will fight for last place. Outside of Cory Snyder, the Indians have no stars. They have too many holes to fill, especially defensively. Detroit acquired Cecil Fielder, who will provide power. However, beyond Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, the team is thin. Pitching is very unstable.

In the American League West, I like the California Angels. They fell apart in September last year, but there will be no such collapse this time. Pitchers Mark Langston, Bert Blyleven, Jim Abbot, Kirk Mc Caskill and Mike Witt will make life miserable for opponents. Lance Parrish, Dick Schofield, Brian Downing, and Claudell Washington will make much noise with the bats this season.

Oakland, the defending World Champions, are the best team in the division. Mark McGwire and Jose Canseco lead a powerful offense and their pitching is strong, except in the bullpen. But it's so hard to repeat.

The Kansas City Royals quietly stayed in contention last year and will be there again. They added \$13 million reliever Mark Davis to the bullpen and signed Bret Saberhagen and Mark Gubicza to long-term contracts. The Royal offense, beyond Bo Jackson, lacks power. The Texas Rangers could be the dark horse in this division. The offense of Ruben Sierra and Julio Franco will be tough to stop. The biggest problem for Texas is pitching.

The Seattle Mariners, Chicago White Sox, and Minnesota Twins are all sub-.500 teams, each with major problems. Seattle's biggest assets are good young pitching and slugger Alvin Davis. But they have little offense and even worse fielders. Chicago has Ron Kittle and Ozzie Guillen, but very little else. Minnesota has Kent Hrbek, Kirby Puckett and a locker-room full of turmoil. All three of these teams will probably participate in a blockbuster trade this summer.

There you have the American League predictions. Write them down, and compare them to the final standings in October.

Rugbers squashed by UW-Oshkosh, 22-4

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

The success of the fall campaign hasn't carried over to the spring for the NMU Rugby Club.

After winning the Northern Wisconsin Rugby League championship in October, the club has fallen upon hard times. It lost its second straight game Saturday, falling to UW-Oshkosh 22-4 in Oshkosh. The loss left NMU with a 1-2 spring record entering the season finale April 21 in Green Bay against the UW-Green Bay Fighting Phoenix.



Nemeckay

"They (UWGB) are a tough, city-side team," said senior Steve "Goat" Nemeckay. "We've beaten them up here before, but we've never won down there. Being the last game of the spring, we want to get everyone involved, especially our seniors."

"I want to go out on a winning note. The last two years have been successful ones for me."

The game will complete a four-game season in which all of the games were played away from Marquette.

"I don't think there's a problem with us traveling," said Nemeckay, who will graduate this month and play rugby in Detroit this fall. "The only problem is when some people can't travel with us for different reasons. That can be a problem because we're not at full strength."

Against Oshkosh, for the most part, NMU was outmanned. Oshkosh, a team NMU defeated 8-4 in overtime Oct. 14, took control of the game early in the first half. The hosts scored two tries early in the half, taking momentum and an 8-0 advantage. By halftime, the Oshkosh

1989-'90 RUGBY RESULTS

FALL SEASON (6-1)

Sept. 9	60	TRI-CITY	0
Sept. 16	29	UW-EAU CLAIRE	9
Sept. 23	36	at UW-Stout	0
Oct. 7	24	at UW-La Crosse	6
Oct. 14	8	UW-OSHKOSH	4 (OT)
Oct. 21	30	at UW-Steven's Point	4
Nov. 4	0	at Wisconsin *	30

SPRING SEASON (1-2)

Mar. 10	8	at UW-Platteville	0
Mar. 24	12	at Central Michigan	19
Apr. 7	4	at UW-Oshkosh	22
Apr. 21		at UW-Green Bay	

* Wisconsin Rugby League Championship game
Home games in BOLD CAPS.

lead was 16-0 and it was clear the home team would prevail.

"I think the difference was that we didn't have as much experience on the field as they did," Nemeckay said. "But the key to spring is to get everyone ready for the fall season."

NMU had a host of rookies in the lineup. Since some of the veterans are graduating, the club decided to get some playing time to some of the players who will be the nucleus of next fall's team.

"It's time for the younger guys to step up," Nemeckay said. "The same guys have been running the club the last few years and now it's time for the rookies to take control of the club."

The moosemen finally got on track early in the second half. After getting the ball off a scam, Nemeckay faked a pass and galloped 60 meters for a try, breaking up the shutout. The conversion kick was missed, leaving NMU down 16-4 with most of the half remaining.

NMU had two opportunities to

close the gap even further. Scott "I can see for" Mires took the ball deep in his own territory and scampered downfield toward the Oshkosh try zone, only to be denied. Later, Rick "Trick or" Niedt nearly scored but an Oshkosh defender stopped him on the try line.

With the score still 16-4, Oshkosh put the final nail in the NMU coffin by scoring a try and kicking the conversion late in the second half to make it a 22-4 final.

"They are a tough city-side team," Nemeckay said of Oshkosh. "They are older and they played a pretty good game."

The "B" team had better success, squeaking out a 16-8 victory. Brian "The Righty" Quinlen scampered 70 meters for a try, then later glided 90 meters to put NMU ahead for good. Nemeckay added an 80-meter run for a try late in the game. NMU got conversions from Craig "Clothesline" Bevilacqua and Chad "Belt" Muckle.

Beattie gets three more awards

Freshman Scott Beattie was the top honoree at the annual hockey awards banquet Monday night.

Beattie, a Kimberly, B.C., native, earned Most Valuable Player honors along with the Best Freshman and Plus/Minus awards. The center had been named WCHA Freshman of the Year last month and finished as the squad's top point producer with 59, including 30 goals.



Beattie

Junior wing Darryl Plandowski was the only other Wildcat to receive more than one award. The Lloydminster, Alberta, native received the Coaches Academic award and the Unsung Hero award. During the season, he had 35 points, including 13 goals.

Senior Pete Podrasky got the Best Defenseman award. The Canton native was the top scoring

blueliner with 34 points. Freshman Jim Hiller, a Cranbrook, B.C., native, was voted Best Forward. He was second on the team in scoring with 56 points. The Senior Award went to Phil Brown, who, usually a forward, performed well on defense when injuries to defensemen mounted.

Goalie Bill Pye was selected Best Defensive Player. The junior had a 4.39 goals against average and a .860 saves percentage. Freshman defenseman Dave Huettl picked up the Most Improved Player award and Edmonton's Ed Ward got an award for finishing first in the team's endurance run held during pre-season workouts.

At the end of the presentation, Head Coach Rick Comley announced his captains for next season, which begins Oct. 12 at Colorado College. Center Dean Antos, defenseman Brad Werenka, wing Darryl Plandowski, and wing Dave Shiyak will serve as captains next season.

No relaxation for gridders as practice begins

Team working on fundamentals in spring workouts

By **TERRY TINCKNELL**
Junior Reporter

OFF-SEASON! What off-season? The 1990 football season is still four months away, but you wouldn't know it by looking around the turf room. The football Wildcats have begun preparing themselves for the upcoming season by opening spring practices April 2.

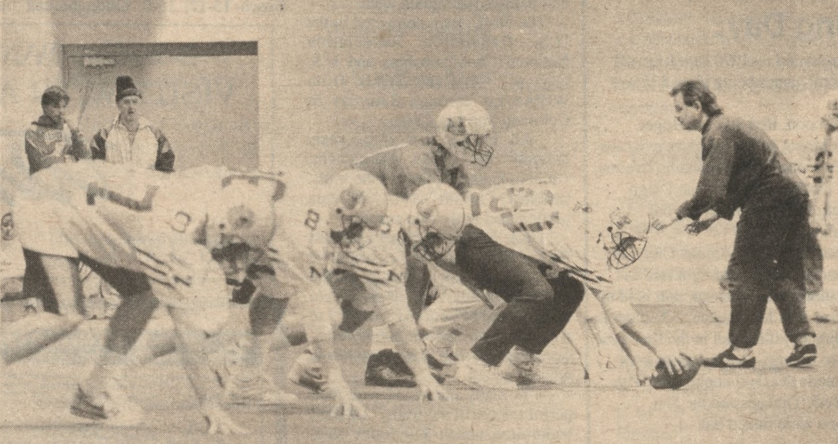
"The spring practices are demanding because it is hard to stay in focus when the season is so far off," said senior quarterback Jason Cornell. "But it gives us a chance to get proper repetitions, which is a great benefit."

"In the spring practices, there's a great opportunity to work on any techniques that you might need to improve on," said junior offensive tackle Dennis Dahlke. "That's because you don't have to worry about any game plans." Dahlke, who played guard last year, said that he will be moved over to occupy the offensive tackle position vacated by last year's starter Chuck Whelpley.

The Wildcats are coming off a season filled with injuries. But they're all healed, and will return 70 players, providing the depth that could help them improve upon last season's 5-5 record.

"The major objective for spring football practices is to ensure that every member of the team receives proper fundamentals for their particular position," said Head Coach and defensive coordinator Herb Grenke.

The Wildcats will return a young, but game-experienced team that will include 41 returning letterman. Because of the number of injuries last year, many younger players got experience they normally wouldn't



The football Wildcats run an offensive play during Tuesday's practice session in the PEIF's turf room. Practice runs through April 18. (Matt Bemis photo.)

have had. A breakdown of the 17 returning starters finds the Wildcats with eight returning starters on offense and nine returning on defense.

Returning starters on offense include tackle Ed Vopal, guards Mike Berutti and Dahlke, center David Gregory, tight end Keith Gering, quarterback Cornell and running backs Eric Mason and Ronnie McGee. They will be losing their top two receivers, John Redders and D.J. Rein, to graduation.

Returning starters for the Wildcats' defensive squad are tackles Mike Nichols, and Mike Maly, outside linebackers Chip Wall and Mike Wentland, inside linebackers Dan Cavanaugh and Kevin Brys, cornerbacks Shaun Manego and Mike Brooks and free safety Jim Devine.

One of the main concerns for the Wildcats this year is patching up holes on a defense that allowed its opponents to rack up 393 yards in

total offense per game, including 219 yards per game on the ground. "Defens. That's one area that we have to improve on," said Grenke. "And I mean the entire defense, from the defensive line to the linebackers and secondary, and we have to stop the run."

"Last year I think our main problem was that we were playing younger players," said Manego, who had a team-leading seven interceptions last season. "But this year we will be more experienced. That will help."

"We have a few transfers on the defensive line that are going to help out," said Devine, who snared five interceptions last year. "And I think with everyone having a year's experience it will make quite a big difference."

Special teams will be another area the Wildcat coaching staff will be working hard on improving during spring practices. In punt returns, the Wildcats only managed to grind out 79 yards in ten games, while their opponents picked up 404 yards.

The Wildcats' top placekicker is sophomore Paul Tocco. As a freshman, he missed three of his first four field goals, but came back to make six of 10 field goal attempts. The Mount Clemens native made 19 of 22 PAT's.

"In the spring, you can work on new ideas in terms of strategies or areas that you need to improve on," Grenke said. "It will be complicated by the new NCAA ruling that limits Division II spring football programs to no contact, and a maximum of 12 practice days."

"We are going to get a lot done, but we're just going to have to do it in a different way. Our coaching staff will devise drills and means of teaching fundamentals without contact."

Grenke, along with assistant coaches Carl "Buck" Nystrom, Mark Marana and Al Sandona, have been putting the team through a vigorous conditioning program. The program

concentrates on lifting weights to build strength, stretching exercises, and running sprints.

These techniques are meant to keep the players in shape, and to make them game-ready. They run simple plays, polishing up on the fundamentals. Most of the time, the amount of contact is minimal.

New NCAA rulings about spring practice programs are not the only changes that NMU will have to face next season.

The Wildcats will be one of six schools from the GLIAC conference that will be entering the Midwest Intercollegiate Conference. Along with GLIAC members Ferris State, Grand Valley State, Saginaw Valley State, Hillsdale College and Wayne State, NMU will be entering new territories by playing Butler (Ind.) University, St. Joseph's (Ind.) College, and Ashland (Ohio) College for the first time.

"I think it's a good move," Grenke said. "This way, all of the games will count as conference games. We don't have to schedule schools like Central State (Ohio, a team NMU lost 78-0 to last season) anymore."

Rock climbing hits NMU

By **TODD TRISCH**
Associate Sports Editor

The first annual Boreal Bouldering Competition was held at the PEIF building last Saturday, with NMU students scaling a synthetic rock wall against competitors from across the Midwest.

Competitive rock climbing has been popular in Europe for many years and is gaining popularity in the U.S.

The event consists of competitors using holds made of polyester resin to assist them in scaling the synthetic rock wall.

Each competitor climbs the wall and is lowered down by a pulley system made of rope. Tournament officials then mark certain holds with red tape, and the climbers must then attempt to scale the wall again without using the marked holds.

The climbers are judged by how far they advance up the wall, with points being assigned for the height they reach.

NMU junior Vicki Newbury grabbed top honors in the women's event, totaling 102 points. She was followed by Kim Herari with 79 points, Jan Koistenen (56) and junior Shannon Watson (47).

The competition provided excitement in the men's event. Junior Jim Goldberg finished the event in a tie with Chris Holbeck of Northland College, located in Ashland, Wis. Both climbers totaled 126 points after scaling their way up the wall twice.

A climb-off was held to break the tie and determine the winner. Holbeck again scaled the wall, while Goldberg fell after advancing three quarters of the way.

Junior Tony Lackey finished third with 122 points, while Curt Miron and Stewart Salisbury tied for fourth with 110 points each.

The climbing wall, located in the gymnastics room in the PEIF, is 24 feet high. The holds can be removed and placed in different positions to change the course of the wall. The course remained the same for all competitors in the event, however.

To prevent the competitors from developing a strategy before climbing the wall, they are required to remain outside of the room until it is their turn to climb.

The synthetic rock wall was put into place last December as a result of a research project conducted by NMU graduate student Todd Burnside.

The event was sponsored by Northern's Outdoor Recreation Center, which provided prizes for the top four finishers, and t-shirts for all competitors.

The event brought in 19 competitors and was viewed by a crowd of more than 30.

Junior Chris O'Connell, who competed in the event, said "The spectators were amazed."

The competition was judged by ORC coordinator Bill Thompson, Burnside and Kelly Loaakso. They were responsible for designing the wall's route and scoring the competitors' climbs.



Loosen up!

Stretching exercises start off each session for the Wildcats, preparing the body for three hours of practice. (Matt Bemis photo)

Sports Briefs

Baseball

A wet, wild Opening Day:

Major League Baseball's Opening Day started the 1990 campaign off with two near no-hitters and with several games being played in wet settings.

In Boston's Fenway Park Monday afternoon, Red Sox ace Roger Clemens took a no-hitter into the sixth inning before yielding two runs in Boston's 5-2 victory over Detroit. Clemens left to a standing ovation in the seventh inning. In Los Angeles' Dodger Stadium, San Diego veteran Bruce Hurst took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, but eventually lost the game to the Dodgers, 4-2.

Rain played havoc with several other openers. In Kansas City, the Royals and the Baltimore Orioles played in drizzle and light rain as Baltimore beat Kansas City, 4-2 in 11 innings. In Chicago, rain held up play for 35 minutes before the White Sox beat Milwaukee, 2-1. Later in the Windy City, the Cubs and Philadelphia Phillies met in the first-ever night of play at Wrigley Field. After two innings, the game was postponed after steady downpours of rain made the field unplayable. The next day, the Cleveland Indians-New York Yankees and the San Francisco Giants-Atlanta Braves openers were rained out.

Hockey

Stanley Cup Playoffs Continue:

The NHL divisional semifinals are continuing, as 16 teams try to capture the Stanley Cup. In the Adams Division last night, the Boston Bruins came from behind to defeat the Hartford Whalers, 6-5, at Hartford. The win evened the best-of-seven series at two games apiece. Meanwhile, in Buffalo, the Buffalo Sabres knotted their series with Montreal at two with a 4-2 victory. In the Patrick Division, the Washington Capitals beat the New Jersey Devils, 3-1, to tie the series at two games apiece. The New York Rangers took a commanding 3-1 series lead with a 6-1 rout of the Islanders.

The Smythe and Norris Division semifinals continue tonight. Los Angeles has a 3-1 lead over Calgary, Winnipeg leads Edmonton, 3-1, St. Louis leads Toronto, 3-1, and Minnesota and Chicago are tied 2-2.

OEC badminton players qualify

Last weekend was a very busy weekend for the USOEC/NMU competitive badminton team.

The NMU team competed in the U.S. Badminton Association National Championships and U.S. Olympic Festival Trials from Wednesday through Saturday in Colorado Springs, Colo.

All 10 members of the team entered the USBA tournament, while nine participated in the trials. Overall, about 140 athletes participated in the two events.

Three USOEC athletes qualified for the 1990 Olympic Festival to be held in Minneapolis July 6-15. Pat Murray won all five of his matches to qualify, and Mike Reed went 4-2 to advance. Jenny Eberth finished 5-1 and earned a trip to Minneapolis in women's play.

"I'm really impressed with their performances at the trials," USOEC badminton coach Zul Sidek said. "All three have a good future ahead of them."

In the USBA competition, Sidek was the highest finisher from the NMU team. He advanced to the quarterfinals in men's singles, consolation singles and doubles play.

In singles play, Sidek was eliminated by Benny Lee 15-1, 8-15, 15-1. Lee, a Manhattan, Calif. native, is the second-ranked player in the

country. In consolation play, Sidek lost to David Shaw of Manhattan Beach 15-12, 15-2. Later, he and partner Kampol Surapiboonchai, a Chicago native, lost to Chris Jogis and Lee, 15-0, 15-3 in doubles play.

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What's Happening

Thursday, April 12

"Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held every Thursday at 12 p.m. in Room H, 201 Cohodas.

Left Bank Defenders will meet every Thursday at 12 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

"Ethnoviolence - New Name For A Persistent Scourge" will be the topic of Faculty/Staff Campus Conversations at 3 p.m. in the Pioneer Rooms of the UC.

Easter Party for children of students, staff, and faculty will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Huron-Erie Rooms of the UC. For more information call 227-2033.

Club Earth will meet at 5 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Anyone concerned about

the environment is welcome.

American Marketing Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. For more information call Dennis at 228-5879 or Jonas at 225-1077.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Friday, April 13

Good Friday University closes at 12 p.m.

"Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Psychology Colloquium will include Research Studies in Social Psychology by students of Bradley Olson. It will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

"The Madwoman of

Chaillot" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sunday, April 15

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" will begin at 1:30 and 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Monday, April 16

Grief Support Group for those grieving the loss of a relationship will begin at 10 a.m. at the Women's Center. For more information call 225-1346.

"Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organiza-



tion working for the release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

Tuesday, April 17

"Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Academic Senate will meet from 3-5 p.m. in WS Lecture Room C.

Christian Student Fellowship will be held at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Left Bank Defenders will have a Left Bank gathering to discuss world awareness from 7-9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

"North Country: Nature's Masterpiece," presented by Dan Ur-

banski, will be the program for the LSAA, Inc. meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Rooms at 301 Spring St. in the Marquette City Hall Complex. The public is invited to attend.

Symphonic Band and University Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Wed., April 18

"Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Al-Anon Meeting will be held at 12 p.m. in Room 105 at Van Antwerp Hall. For more information call 227-2980.

Alpha Phi Omega, the non-traditional student sorority, will meet at 3 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. Anyone interested in joining should attend.

Classified

ATTENTION

Adoption - If you're pregnant and looking for a loving, stable home for your baby. (Legal agency involved) Call collect anytime 1-517-394-3338.

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted for spring and summer semesters. Call Mary at 226-3075.

Bay Cliff Health Camp Summer Employment Positions are available for male counselors for Bay Cliff's 1990 summer session, June 17- August 12. Bay Cliff is a summer therapy center serving physically handicapped children, ages 3-17. Counselors will receive salary, room and board and the experience of a lifetime. For more information call or write without delay, 114 Harlow Block, Marquette, MI 49855, 228-5770.

Needed: A cook, assistant cook, maintenance person, waterfront assistant, and kitchen helper/maintenance assistant for eight weeks beginning June 20.

Presbtery Point Camp, Lake Michigan. Call G. Christopherson 486-8613 for application.

THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP. The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s. College Credit Available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, NY 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS - MEN & WOMEN - GENERALISTS & SPECIALISTS. Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses. We're inter-

ested in people who love children and are interested having fun with them.

Men reply: Prof. Robert S. Gersten Brant Lake Camp 84 Leamington St. Lido Beach, NY 11561
Women reply: Sherie Aiden Camp Point O' Pines Brant Lake, NY 12815

Camp staff needed for Girl Scout Camps in Traverse City, MI and Lapeer, MI. Positions for trip outfitter, arts & crafts/director, initiatives and climbing wall director. Nature and sports director, boating director, WSI's, and life guards, nurses, counselors, cook and kitchen staff are available. Must be 18 years or older and a high school graduate. Contact Fair Winds Girl Scout Council at 1-800-482-6734 for information and application.

Nannies needed for pre-screened Connecticut families in lovely community 50 miles from New York City. Must be willing to make 1-year commitment Call Nannie Finders 203-544-8225.

One summer route sales position for eastern U.P. Based out of Marquette. Needed mid May thru end of August. Contact Don Fix, Frito Lay Inc., P.O. Box 983, Marquette, MI 49855. Accepting applications thru April 20. No calls.

"FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS! CRUISE SHIPS AND CASINOS NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS! Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-18,493."

"ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. TV-18,493."

"ATTENTION: POSTAL JOBS! Start \$11.41/hour! For application info call (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. M-18,493, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., 7 days."

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885. EXT R 18,493.

APT. FOR RENT

Available now. Less than

one mile from NMU. \$300 per month. Heat and water included. One bedroom. Contact Scottie at 346-4761.

PERSONALS

Well, *Mr. President*, you are now official!! Congratulations Buddy! I know you extremely well and with your brimming intelligence, charming personality and good luck, this term will be a *good*, if not *great*, experience for you. As I recall, you're the one who handed in the week late term paper and got an A-! Always remember three things: 1) It's and adventure 2) You're the greatest 3) I love you!!
-Left going out, Right going in

Dear Kathy,
Well, we almost got you up in front of everyone. At least we tried. Hope your week is shaping up better than it was on Monday. Maybe it's not too late to knock that other girl off.
-Love Joe

Congratulations Ann!



Knowledge, in truth, is the great sun . . .

Attend Wayne State University in the Spring and/or Summer as a "guest" student and transfer your credits back to your home institution. Obtain an Application for Guest Admission from your school or request one from WSU (there is a \$20 non-refundable guest application processing fee at WSU).

Courses are offered at more than 10 metropolitan Detroit locations in a 15 week semester (May through August), or two 8 week semesters (May through June or July through August).

For information on the Spring/Summer 1990 sessions, call (313) 577-4597, or write: Wayne State University, Spring/Summer 1990, 6001 Cass, Detroit, Michigan 48202.

THE RENAISSANCE LEARNER
SPRING/SUMMER 1990 • WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

Wayne State University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer.

HOUSING LISTING SERVICE

The Commuter And Nontraditional Student Services Office compiles weekly listings of all known available apartments and houses in the Marquette area. If you would like to receive this information through the mail during the summer months, fill out this form.

HOUSING LISTINGS ORDER FORM

PLEASE SEND THE INDICATED LISTS TO ME AT THIS SUMMER ADDRESS:

Name _____

Number/Street _____

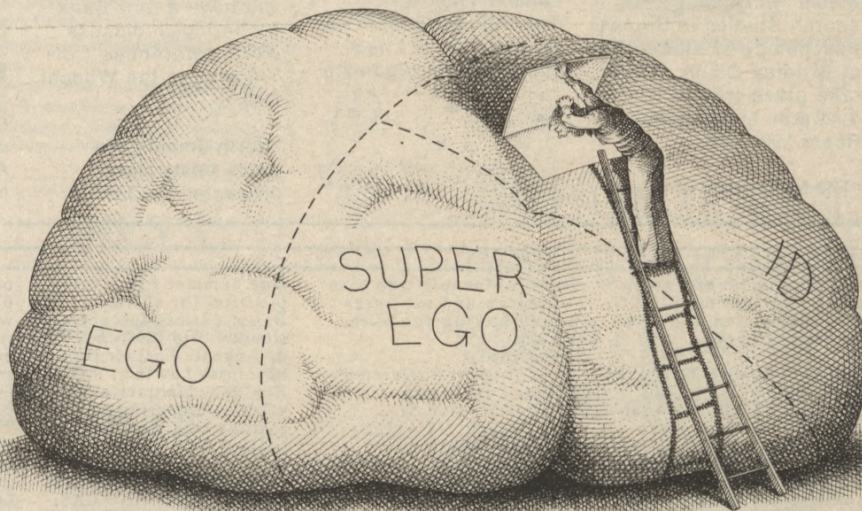
City/State _____

Zip Code _____

Circle all dates of weeks you wish to receive a copy of an up-dated housing listing:

May 7 May 21 June 4 June 18 July 2 July 16 July 30
August 6 August 13 August 20

Include payment of \$1.00 for each date circled. Please make your check payable to Northern Michigan University. Return this order form to:
COMMUTER AND NONTRADITIONAL STUDENT SERVICES OFFICE
DON H. BOTTUM UNIVERSITY CENTER
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN 49855



It took Freud 38 years to understand it. You have one night.

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

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