

Student activity fee may get cut

By REBECCA ENNIS
 Editor in Chief

Board of control consideration of the student activity fee increase students OK'd two weeks ago will be delayed until the August meeting, according to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs.

Pearre said the university is waiting to approve any increases in mandatory fees, such as the health center fee, the learning technology fee and the student activity fee because the state looks at the combined rate of tuition and mandatory fees to determine how much money it appropriates to each state university.

Although the SAF increase was approved by the students, it is a mandatory fee once the board of control approves it. If the board approves total increases of more than 10 percent, the state will not give NMU as much money as it would like.

Victor Somme, ASNMU treasurer, said the postponement will affect Platform Personalities and WBKX the most, since the \$3.35 increase was approved for them. "Platform Personalities cannot book contracts for early

September. It would not have the freedom to book more expensive acts, which was the purpose of the block grant." He said WBKX would have to dip into its contingency fund, which would otherwise be used to buy equipment, to pay rent and salaries next year.

If the activity fee increase is not approved, Platform Personalities will have to request the funding from the Student Finance Committee. This would reduce the amount of funding available for student activities, Somme said.



Pearre

"In order for the board to make an informed decision—whatever decision is made on tuition will also have an impact on fees," said Pearre. She said in order to bargain for a higher appropriation from the state, "we don't have much choice but to wait" for the Aug. 3 meeting.

She said the board of control will look at the University Center fee as well as auxiliary budgets, such as Housing and Residence Life and Food Services, during the April 27 meeting. Because the University Center fee will not increase, according to Pearre, it can be voted on in April.

Pearre maintained the postponement of the decision "does not mean the fee

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Smoking proposal spurned by students

By ANN GONYEA
 Managing Editor

Concerns about smokers' rights, enforcement of smoking policies and forced lifestyle changes were addressed at a forum on the proposed smoking policy yesterday.

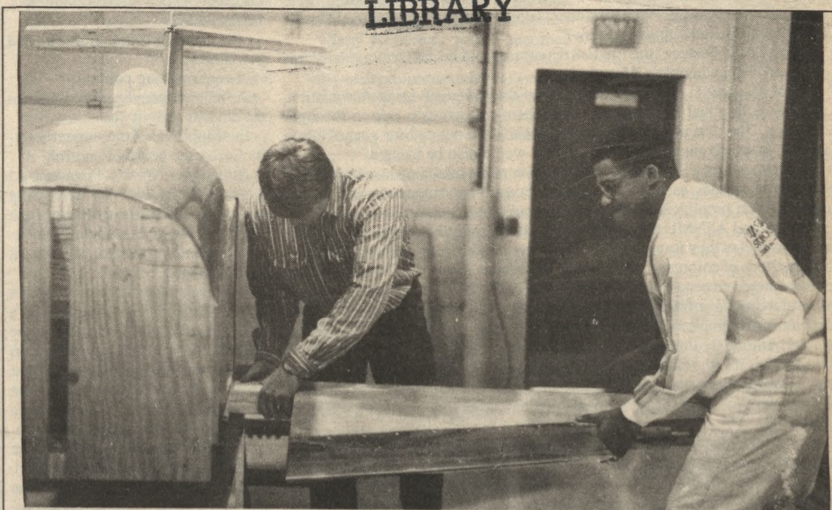
The forum was held in order to solicit opinion from the campus community on the proposal that calls for the banning of smoking and smokeless tobacco products in all university buildings except residence halls and university apartments. It also excludes the use of tobacco products for educational or research reasons.

About 25 people attended the forum. Most seemed to oppose the policy, which was called "somewhat appalling" by Prof. Dale Spady of the sociology department. He said the policy demonstrates the university's lack of sensitivity toward minorities, whether by race or smoking preference.

Spady went on to cite psychological problems that could arise from the implementation of the policy. He said it has been proven that nicotine is a stimulant and is addictive, and that "when deprived" the smoker suffers from a decline in "cognitive ability," which is the mental process by which we learn. He added that through this policy "we could find people in the middle of class having 'nicotine fits,' and that's a problem whether we like it or not."

According to Al Keefer, ASNMU president, ASNMU does not support total prohibition of smoking on campus. Ken LaViolette, ASNMU represen-

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NMU students Mark Maddox (right) and Mike Nichols are constructing a flight simulator that will be used to teach elementary-aged children about aviation. (Kate Vinson photo)

Students' directed study taking off

NMU students build flight simulator to teach aviation

By KEN WASKO
 Staff Writer

Area youngsters will soon get a chance to fly the friendly skies in a flight simulator being built by two NMU students.

The simulator is being constructed by Mike Nichols and Mark Maddox, both seniors, as a directed study within the industrial technology department.

According to Dan Sullivan, aviation professor, the simulator is being designed for children ages 6-10. He said the Seaborg Center will be taking the simulator to area schools so the students can learn about aviation careers.

Sullivan said the simulator is easily disassembled, which will aid in its transport.

Initial construction should be finished by the end of this semester, said Maddox, and the simulator should be ready for use by next fall.

Total cost of the simulator will be "around \$1,000," said Sullivan.

Prof. Cyril Pontillo, of engineering and computer integrated manufacturing, has been supervising Maddox and Nichols.

The original idea of a simulator came from Prof. Richard Allenstein of the chemistry department. Allenstein flew for the Civil Air Patrol.

According to him, he was at a meeting of the Aerospace Education Congress two years ago in Florida. There, he got the plans from an experimental aviation group.

Originally, he had thought to con-

struct the simulator at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base. However, he decided that building the simulator at Jacobetti Center would make it "more of a Northern product."

The simulator will have all the basic features of a regular airplane. The cockpit will have of a joystick and rudder pedals that will allow an individual to make the plane roll (bank), pitch (move up or down) and yaw (move from side to side).

"I got moral support first with the project," he said. Later, he "solicited contributions" from area businesses. For example: Lakeshore Products donated "several hundreds of dollars" worth of steel to the project, he said. A local lumberyard donated wood.

Maddox said he and Nichols have worked "too many hours" on the project. He said the two have put over 100 hours into certain designs alone, and that last Saturday they worked from 9 a.m. until after midnight on the simulator.

Both Maddox and Nichols are industrial technology majors with minors in drawing and design.

For Maddox, the project has been "just like a class." He has turned in several papers and has had to learn about product management, research, assembly and hydraulic systems.

Also, he has put in over 100 hours on CATIA, a computer program that uses three-dimensional graphics. CATIA is a combination of CAD, CAM and CEM programs used in engineering.

"The project has also helped me learn more about construction," said Maddox. "I'm learning what I didn't know before."

The Milwaukee native said "there just isn't enough room to build things in the city."

Maddox said that Sullivan has been "more than happy to help" with the project, and that he willingly donates his free time on weekends to be with Maddox and Nichols.

"If we hadn't found Dan Sullivan, we wouldn't have it built," said Maddox.

inside:

Change of chiefs: The North Wind has named Ann Gonyea as editor in chief for the 1990-'91 school year. See story on Page 5.

Earth Day: The university community will participate in the 20th anniversary of this environmental holiday. See story on Page 13.

Pugilistic powerhouses: Five USOEC regional boxing champions are travelling to Miami to compete for golden gloves. See story on Page 19.

smoking

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tative and member of the Space Utilization Committee, said the President's Council does not want to approve a policy that includes designated smoking areas because of space problems and the cost of ventilating areas to comply with Michigan law. However, when asked if there were any estimates on how much the cost would be to ventilate, Hammang did not know. He said, comparatively, it cost about \$15,000 to ventilate Printing Services in Cohodas.

Paul White, ASMNU off-campus representative, said he was upset because none of the commuter students, 67 percent of the student population, were notified of the hearing. "We feel students don't want this and we should let the administration know this right now."

Prof. Leslie Foster of the English department said he felt the university was trying to change people's lifestyles.

Carol Margrif, U.P. regional director of the American Lung Association, said the policy had full approval from them and it was a step in the right direction. She also pointed out that the policy did not call for a smoke-free school, in which smoking on the grounds would also be banned.

Margrif said the U.P. is ahead of the lower peninsula in addressing second hand-smoke issues, as well as teenagers' accessibility to cigarettes and city ordinances that prohibit smoking in public buildings.

Margrif and ASMNU On-Campus Rep. Jeff Csernyik pointed out enforcement problems they foresaw with the policy as it is. They said the penalties and methods of enforcement should be included in the policy. Hammang said enforcement and penalties would be dealt with the same way other student and workplace code infractions are handled. Margrif also said there may be problems with implementation of the policy. She says education on the policy is vital. Among the things she said could be done to make the policy successful is to address it in the classrooms, announce it over PA systems at sports events and let people know there are programs at the Health Center to help them quit if they want to, or for those who are just having problems coping with the policy.

Larry Sullivan was on the original Health Care Committee in 1986 which chose to designate smoking areas, an issue that he personally fought for on the committee. However, he says the smoking policies aren't adhered to and that people smoke where ever they wish, from the department heads' offices to the shops on campus.

ASNMU upset many issues will be decided in summer

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

The fact that final decisions on several "major" issues affecting students could be decided over the summer when most students are away has disturbed several ASNMU members. Issues include:

- the determination of room and board rates
- a new smoking policy
- the interest recovery proposal from the student activity fee
- final approval of the student activity fee by the board of control

Although ASNMU President Al Keefer admits that the governing board has had time to address the room and board rates and the smoking proposal, "It could have been better planned."

The possibility of the other issues being finalized "really puts us in a bind," Keefer said. "When we come back and find out that something was passed, then students wonder 'what has ASNMU done?' We weren't even there to address it." According to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, the postponement of the student activity fee was unexpected.

Because the fee will be used by the state in determining NMU's appropriations, it may be reduced in order

to keep below the state's maximum tuition and fees increase amount, she said.

"I didn't realize earlier that it (student activity fee) qualified," Pearre said.

Pearre said that she has purposely delayed the interest recovery proposal on the student activity fee. "There has been no discussion at all on that issue," she said. "I will proceed into looking into it this summer."

She said one reason for the delay is that the proposal is in direct conflict with NMU policy for handling accounts. She said it will come down to "whether or not we want to change that process."

Pearre said another setback was that former ASNMU President Britt Lindholm and former Student Finance Committee Chairman Bruce Roberts failed to set up a meeting to discuss the issue early in the process.

At last night's ASNMU meeting, Keefer said he asked Pearre to give the student governing body more notice so it could have more time to present issues to the students.

"It's unfortunate for the students," Keefer said. "It leaves an uneasy feeling with the students."

activity fee

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won't be approved. The board needs to look at the package as a whole and decide what would be best for the university."

Students feel postponing the decision is unfair because the SAF is the only fee students vote on. Rob Coffman, representative of the Student Activities Office, said "I think it's a safe political move on the board's part, but it's unfair to students." He said the SAF is the only fee students get to voice their opinion on.

"I'm afraid that cuts won't come to the learning technology fee or the University Center fee. (Cutting the SAF) is the fiscally less painless thing for the administration to do," Coffman said.

Considering chances of disapproval of the SAF increase, Coffman said, "I've talked with Donna Pearre and Steve Rosemergy. They deny it will happen." But he adds, "If they hear it in August, there will be no students here. If there are no advocates, then it's easier for the administration to push it under the rug."

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9:15 "BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY!"

STARTING FRIDAY—Eves. 7:00 & 9:35

the very heart
of suspense [R]
SEAN CONNERY
THE HUNT FOR
RED OCTOBER
ALEC BALDWIN



Twin #2—SHOWING 7:10 & 9:20

[R] PRETTY WOMAN
He rents a
street hooker
for a week of
social
engagements
RICHARD GERE
JULIA ROBERTS

NORDIC DOWNTOWN

TONIGHT—1 Adm. Price, 2 Movies
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JAMIE LEE CURTIS in "BLUE STEEL"
AT 9:00
DENNIS HOPPER in "FLASHBACK!"

STARTING FRIDAY—Eves. 7:10 & 9:05

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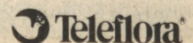
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News Briefs

International

Kremlin threatens Lithuania:

Lithuanian officials were informed Tuesday that supplies of natural gas from the Soviet Union were to be "sharply reduced" immediately. This is the first sign that the Kremlin is enforcing its threatened economic blockade. The tiny Baltic republic has about a month's reserve supply and expects deliveries of natural gas to be halved as early as Wednesday. The possible reductions were the first indication that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev planned to follow through on his threat to act against Lithuania unless it renounces its March 11 declaration of independence.

National

Inflation rate increases sharply:

The cost of clothing, housing and medical needs rose .5 percent in March making it the sharpest increase in eight years. Since the rise in consumer prices exceeded expectations, some analysts say interest rates may go up if the U.S. Central Bank and Federal Reserve Board find that the current rate of inflation lingers.

Paramedics get burned by smoker:

A nicotine fit prompted a Madison man, Milton Trautman, to call 911 on Monday night. When paramedics arrived, he told them he needed cigarettes. At an initial appearance in Dane County Circuit Court on Tuesday, he was released on a signature bond with the condition that he only contact the emergency center if a real emergency exists. Trautman could receive a nine-month jail term or be fined \$10,000 if convicted of the misdemeanor of causing a false alarm.

State

Letter bomb injures postman:

A letter bomb addressed to government "tax thieves" ignited in a Royal Oak mail drop Monday, damaging last-minute tax returns and injuring a postal employee. Tom Berlucchi, 29, a maintenance employee for 10 years, found the envelope smoking in a hamper of tax returns. The explosive package also contained a tea bag. Investigators of the bomb believe the tea bag was referring to the Boston Tea Party, the tax protest of 1773.

Tax on cigarettes may increase:

A plan has been drawn up by Rep. Perry Bullard, D-Ann Arbor, to double Michigan's tax on cigarettes from 25 cents a pack to 50 cents. The revenues, generating \$210 to \$250 million, would help pay for Gov. Blanchard's Healthy Start program. The program is designed to provide insurance for children of poor working parents. The funds would also go toward higher education and preventive efforts aimed at school children considered a high risk for dropping out.

Man donates skin to burn victim:

A Michigan man lost 575 pounds and donated a one and a half square foot piece of skin to a burn victim. Larry Coker developed a diet that helped him drop from 750 pounds to 175 pounds in 18 months. The weight loss, Coker said, left him with so many folds of stretched-out skin that he still couldn't tuck his shirt in. Coker said that the operation was painful, but he would have it again. He said, "The only thing is, now I've got a fake belly button and it looks kind of crooked."

Campus

Scheduling solutions proposed:

At Tuesday's meeting, the last of the year for the Academic Senate, the ad hoc Committee on Scheduling proposed two solutions to the problems that occurred due to class scheduling last fall. The first proposal, not to relocate classes after students have registered for them, was accepted by the senate, though some professors felt that the registrar's office should not be so restrictive in certain cases. The second proposal, to change the daily class schedule from the current 60-minute cycle to a 65-minute cycle, did not pass. Every previous senate for the last 20 years has voted down an almost identical proposal.

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

Academic requirements tighten

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Freshmen beginning at NMU this fall or later will probably face a more restrictive liberal studies program than current students. A proposal to keep students from applying courses from the department of their first major or minor to any of the liberal studies requirements was approved Tuesday by the Academic Senate by a 21-14 vote.

The changes, recommended by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs, represented CUP's second attempt of the semester to modify the program. The previous proposal, which was rejected by the senate on March 6, would have allowed students to apply courses from major or minor departments to any liberal studies division.

The new restrictions will not affect students now attending Northem, who will continue to follow the current liberal studies program. Implemented in 1986, it does not allow students to use courses from major or minor departments for divisions II (humanities), III (natural sciences), or IV (social sciences), but permits them for I (composition), V (formal studies), and VI (visual and performing arts).

The senate's action will extend the departmental restriction to all divisions except composition. Students will also be unable to double-count an advanced discourse class (HS 211, PL 211, or EN 211 A, B, or D) toward both their liberal studies and a major or minor.

"CUP's position was—there seemed to be a discrepancy in the way divisions II, III, and IV were treated, and divisions V and VI," said Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of CUP. "The spirit of liberal studies is two things—exposure to

half a dozen specified areas, and secondly, that this exposure should be outside the department of the major or minor. Divisions V and VI are in violation of that."

"CUP's original suggestion was that we give some wiggle room of eight credits," Whitehouse added, explaining that CUP did not make the new proposal "just to get back at the senate" for rejecting the previous one.

Many professors were concerned about the impact of the new restrictions on departments with majors that would have to look elsewhere for electives and also those which provide many of the courses in the divisions V and VI.

"Our department is opposed to (the new restrictions)," said Prof. Jane Jansen of mathematics. "It cuts down the choices for our majors drastically in the formal communications division."

Prof. Donald Rybacki, of speech, was concerned about absorbing art and design students who would no longer be able to take division VI electives in their own department. "Our department has no plans to offer more sections of Intro to Theater," he said, asking, "Where will art students go?"

Prof. Pryse Duerfeldt, department head of psychology, asked that the whole matter be referred to Associate Registrar Tom Skoog so that he could determine any impact and report back to CUP in the fall. "While I can listen to an oral presentation of the implementations, I'd much rather see it in writing," said Duerfeldt. The senate turned down the idea, though.

The new liberal studies restrictions, as well as several other recommendations by CUP, are now subject to the approval of Vice President for Academic Affairs Phillip Beukema.

Senate elections held

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Prof. John Berens of the library will take over the chair of the Academic Senate next year. Berens was elected by the senate Tuesday to replace outgoing Chairman Donald Dreisbach, of philosophy, who will be on sabbatical leave this fall. Berens had been the vice chairman this year.

Prof. Sara Doulbedee, of nursing, was elected vice chairwoman, and Prof. William Babcock, of mathematics, was re-elected as secretary. Though on leave in the fall, Dreisbach will remain on the Senate Executive Committee, as the immediate past chairman, next winter.

The officers were nominated two weeks ago by the executive committee and, although others could have been nominated, were elected unopposed. The old executive committee also nominated two senators for the two vacant positions on that committee, Prof. James Livingston, of English, and Prof. Sue Rigby, of business, to which was added interim dean of the School of Technology and Applied Science Elaine Alden-Pontillo, nominated by Doulbedee. Alden-Pontillo and Rigby were elected by ballot.

Prof. Donald Rybacki, of speech, will now leave the Senate Executive Committee after serving this year as immediate past chairman and as chairman for two years, from 1987 to 1989.

At the end of Tuesday's meeting, Dreisbach thanked the other officers for their experience and help. Rigby then commended him for conducting productive and humorous meetings.

WBKX needs transmitter location

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

If a transmitter is found, WBKX's goal to become FM, may become a reality.

According to Ray Bauer, general manager, the original FM proposal stated that the transmitter would be located on campus. This is not possible, since the transmitter would interfere with WLUC-TV's audio signal. This is because the television station's audio signal is on the same audio frequency (88-91 FM) that is currently being sought by WBKX.

Bauer said the only way to get on the educational band would be to get the transmitter placed in a remote area encompassing under 3000 people.

Last spring a letter was sent to TV 6 requesting a sign-off on interference for non-cable viewers within the city of Marquette. TV 6 declined the offer.

This past winter, Ray Henry, as-

sociate professor in the speech department, updated the original proposal. In this proposal, it was stated that it is still possible for the station to seek a commercial frequency for a price not excessively higher than a non-commercial frequency.

Despite Henry's recommendation, the WBKX board of directors has chosen to continue to seek an FM non-commercial frequency because a commercial frequency would be a more complex application procedure, said Bruce Roberts, chairman of the board of directors.

"We haven't exhausted all our options concerning the non-commercial educational FM frequency," said Ray Bauer, General Manager for WBKX.

Bauer said the station's engineering consultants have been supplied with block by block census data and maps of Marquette county and are currently seeking an alternative site for the transmitter.

"WBKX is pursuing all possibilities for a non-commercial license because it is quicker than a commercial license," said Henry.

"The university stated its support, if an educational frequency couldn't be found, to apply for a commercial frequency," said Bauer.

At the present time, WBKX is broadcast on a stereo cable in cooperation with Bresnan cable on 104.5 FM. "Anyone with the basic Bresnan cable can hear the station on FM," said Bauer. At different locations on campus, the station can be heard on 600 AM. Bauer said some buildings have wire interferences that will not allow for the AM carrier current to work.

Upon acquiring an FM license, WBKX could be heard within the area of 6-7 mile radius of the transmitter.

"We're moving forward slowly, but we want it to be right," said Bauer.

Teaching shortages predicted

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

Projected shortages of elementary and secondary teachers in critical subject areas have caused education officials to amplify teacher recruitment methods in Michigan, according to Prof. James Hendricks, head of the education department.

"In (Michigan), there are regions experiencing shortages of teachers right now," he said. "I think we're experiencing the early stages in teacher shortages that will become very acute in the next three to five years."

Hendricks said both the special education and foreign language fields need more people. "There is already a need for people to teach the emotionally impaired and the severely mentally impaired," he said.

Part of the problem is that teachers are not staying in the profession very long anymore. Hendricks said that 20 years ago teachers stayed in the profession for their entire careers.

Now teachers last for only five or six years.

"Many teachers are shifting into business-related occupations," Hendricks said. "Teachers majoring in technology, computer science, mathe-

'Many teachers are shifting into business-related occupations'

—Hendricks

tics, sciences, business education and English are very marketable in those other areas."

Another problem with keeping Michigan's teachers is that they are also highly marketable in other states. "Eastern, Central, Michigan State,

Wayne State and Western are among the top 10 producers of teachers in the United States," Hendricks said.

He said that as global communication improves, teachers will be in greater demand abroad as well. Japanese officials from the Mazda corporation have already hired Michigan teachers to act as private tutors for their children in the state, Hendricks said.

Hendricks also said a projected decrease in high school graduates may have a "modest" effect on the reduction of Michigan teachers in the future.

To prepare for the future, the Michigan Department of Education is promoting programs to get high school students interested in the profession. Hendricks said future-teacher clubs have been formed at some schools.

Recently, State Sen. Mitch Irwin, D-Sault Ste. Marie, introduced legislation that would provide scholarships to college students interested in teaching in fields experiencing shortages.

Proxmire will speak at graduation activities

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Welcoming Northern's graduates into a new and exciting time will be former U.S. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), this year's commencement speaker.

"He is a very, very bright man," said Matthew Surrell, vice president for University Relations.

Proxmire, one of three receiving honorary degrees, has served for 31 years in the Senate with an impressive voting record, said Surrell. In over 10,000 roll call votes held since 1966, Proxmire was present. In the history of the Senate, he has the longest perfect voting record.

During his last two elections, Proxmire did not accept campaign contributions and spent less than \$200 on each campaign, according to an NMU news release.

Proxmire is noted for his Golden Fleece Awards which targeted exorbitant spending and government waste, Surrell said.

Aside from being the author of much important consumer legislation,



Proxmire

Proxmire has authored five books. "You Can Do It" is a book on health, exercise, and relaxation, Surrell said. He is a very healthy man who keeps fit by a combination of good health habit, exercise, and relaxation.

The graduation ceremony will be held in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse on April 28 at 10:30 a.m.

At NMU as Elsewhere: Keeping Costs Low Depends on Level of State Funding

To the Campus Community:

Recently the *North Wind* carried an article stating that tuition costs at state universities are expected to rise. The article pointed out quite accurately that tuition charges in Michigan are related to the amount of state appropriation.

NMU is fortunate to have the fifth highest per student appropriation among state universities. This strong support from the state has been beneficial to our students, and is a result of the strong support we have had from the Governor and the members of the Legislature. It has allowed NMU to maintain the lowest tuition of all public universities in Michigan. Even when mandatory fees are included, we are second from the bottom in cost. In addition, we have the third highest proportion of our general fund revenue (tuition and state appropriation) going right back to the students in the form of financial aid. We not only have the lowest tuition, but we have the second lowest combined tuition, room and board charges among all the state universities. NMU's Board of Control and this President are committed to keeping costs as low as possible, for any time costs are raised, someone is denied access to the University.

However, the fact remains that Michigan higher education is underfunded. As a state, we rank 32nd (in the bottom third) in the amount of state appropriation per full-time student, and 35th (again, in the bottom third) in the percent of tax revenue going to public higher education. When comparisons are made for the increase in support for public higher education among all 50 states for the past ten years, Michigan ranks 45th. When the same comparisons are made for the 11 largest states, Michigan ranks dead last. The facts are simple and so are the consequences. For the past several years the state has been funding its public higher education institutions by taxing the users--students--by forcing the institutions to raise tuition to offset less than adequate increases in state appropriation. If the relatively low increases in state appropriations persist, tuition will continue to rise at a rate that will exceed the rate of inflation, denying access to more and more students. Michigan enjoys a reputation of having one of the finest higher education systems in the nation and the world. Our reputation developed when the state ranked in the top one-third of the states in appropriation per student. While the quality of our higher education institutions still merits that ranking, we cannot continue to achieve those levels of quality without additional support.

The Presidents of the state universities have developed a plan for which we are seeking statewide support. We are asking that the Governor and the Legislature increase state support for public higher education each year for the next five years by the rate of inflation plus 3.5 percent. If that plan is adopted and the appropriations are forthcoming, we believe Michigan will move over time from the bottom third to the top third of the nation's states in support for

higher education. This plan will allow the institutions to keep tuition increases to a minimum. While we are convinced that the Governor and members of the Legislature have attempted to keep higher education as a priority for the State, the Presidents are trying to create a climate of public support to raise that priority.

A brochure explaining the plan adopted by the Presidents is available at the following locations:

- All residence halls front desks;
- Olson Library check-out counter;
- Bookbinders Cafe - Learning Resources Center;
- Commuter Student Lounge - University Center;
- Jacobetti Center main entry;
- Cohodas Administrative Center - First floor lobby.

I hope you will (1) read it, (2) support it, and (3) share the document with your parents and friends. If you need additional copies, we will get them to you. Just call the Communications office at 227-2720.

While we at NMU are the beneficiaries of strong support from the Governor and members of the Legislature, we applaud the combined efforts of all the universities to create an environment of stronger support by the citizens of the state. Your help will be appreciated, and your support will help you and the students who follow you.

As for NMU this year, the appropriation process has just begun. The Governor has recommended that our operating budget be increased by 4.7 percent. If that is the amount that is ultimately adopted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor, then NMU's tuition increase next year can be held to between 6 and 8 percent. Nearly 75 percent of NMU's expenditures are for salaries. Therefore, our first priority is to meet our contractual commitments to our faculty and staff. We need an increase in our budget of approximately 5.5 percent. This increase is almost exactly the rate of inflation experienced by higher education throughout the nation last year.

Thanks for reading this, and for your help. My very best wishes to you, and I hope to see you on the campus as we come to the end of the academic year.

Sincerely,

James B. Appleberry
James B. Appleberry
President

April 19, 1990

North Wind chooses new editor in chief for next year

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Associate News Editor

The North Wind will be guided by a new Editor in Chief next year.

Ann Gonyea, former managing editor, was selected to be the Editor in Chief at an April 9 meeting of the North Wind board of directors.

"Ann was the only applicant, but even if she wasn't, the board would be right in choosing her," said Rebecca Ennis, editor in chief.

"She has done a good job as managing editor, and from her experience, she knows what the editor in chief position requires," Ennis said.

"I think she will do a very good job," said Jim Gleason, chairman of the North Wind board of directors. "She is experienced and well qualified. I just wish there were other applicants," Gleason said.

"I'm really excited about the position," Gonyea said. "Students are

becoming more involved with the college which makes the job exciting," she added. "I love the newspaper. It's in my blood," she said.

Gonyea said she would like to get more students in the paper. By going to the students and making the North Wind more visible, students and or-

ganizations will feel more comfortable about coming to the North Wind with their ideas.

Gonyea is from Chicago and will graduate in May of 1991 as an English major with a journalism minor. After graduating she hopes to continue to work in the journalism field.

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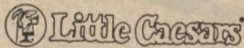
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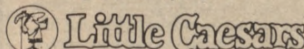
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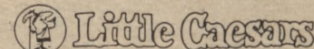
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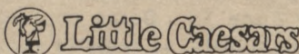
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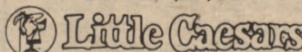
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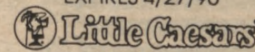
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Deer Lake excavation completed for now

NMU prof finds rare, ancient indian artifacts found at Gorto site

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

Although many artifacts still exist at the Gorto site at Deer Lake Reservoir, there probably won't be any more excavation, said Marla Buckmaster, NMU archaeologist and sociology professor.

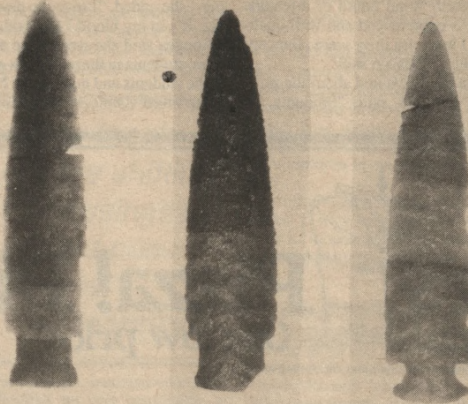
The Gorto site, now underwater, "is not a good site for underwater excavation," said Buckmaster.

In order for any more artifacts to be removed from the lake, a special vacuum machine would have to be used to suck up any findings.

According to Buckmaster, the vacuum would be suitable for large objects only that would withstand breakage while being sucked into the machine. She said most of the artifacts at the bottom of Deer Lake are so small that they would be damaged while passing into the machine.

In 1985, Cleveland Cliffs Inc., the owner of the reservoir, came under court order to drain Deer Lake and clean it up after significant amounts of mercury contamination were found.

Buckmaster said that John Gorto of Ishpeming and Jim Paquette of Ne-



The Eden projectile point (left) is one of 30 to 40 ever discovered in North America. The center projectile point is of the Scotts Bluff variety. The Side-Notch projectile point (right) was also found at the site. (Photo courtesy of Marla Buckmaster)

gause were surveying the lake area in 1987 after it had been drained. After finding traces of artifacts, they contacted her.

Buckmaster then went to NMU and

asked that the university ask CCI permission to excavate the site.

In "less than a week" a contract was drawn up between the university and CCI, Buckmaster said, and excava-

tion began. Buckmaster said that there was "no funding" from NMU. She called the excavation project a "volunteer effort."

Certain findings included flakes, net sinkers and signs of cremations. Also, several projectile points, the first ever of their kind found this far north and east in the continent, were found.

The artifacts are estimated to be 9,000 years old and were used by a hunting-gathering tribe that once stretched from the Great Lakes to Wyoming and Texas.

Other sites similar to the Gorto site have been found in Eden and Scottsbluff, Wyo. and Waupaca County.

In 1987 CCI was ordered to begin refilling Deer Lake Reservoir. The Gorto site is now under 12 feet of water.

"I don't know what will happen in the future, but I'm not expecting to return in my lifetime," said Buckmaster.

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Colleges may crack-down against substances

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Delaware's attorney general has asked colleges in the state to expel students who use illicit drugs or alcohol, even if the students are not convicted of breaking any laws.

In January, the governors of Nebraska and Georgia called for similar crackdowns on student drug users in their states. In addition, Arizona and Wisconsin lawmakers are considering bills to cut off state financial aid to students who use drugs.

In a letter sent in mid-March to the University of Delaware and Delaware State, Wesley, and Delaware Technical and Community colleges, Attorney General Charles Oberly told campus presidents that campus drug and alcohol policies are not working and that student users should be expelled.

"We have a problem in our nation and on campuses with drug and alcohol abuse," UD President E.A. Trabant said. "Oberly's aware of the problem and working to try and make things better."

University presidents concerned

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

"Michigan Power is Mind Power."

This is the slogan used by the Presidents' Council of State Universities as it conducts a five-part forum expressing concern for the lack of state support given to public higher education.

The council which is made up of 15 state-assisted universities, will be in Marquette Monday in the UC. They will be promoting their five-year plan, adopted in January of 1989, to the citizens of the Marquette area.

Through the plan the council is requesting a yearly increase in state appropriations amounting to the rate of inflation plus 3.5 percent, according to Glenn R. Stevens, executive director of the council. Citizens must be aware of what is happening to higher education and place their support in it just as they place support in its competing priorities of

health care, corrections, and social services, he added.

According to Michael Clark, director of communications at NMU, the goal of the council is to move Michigan from its present 35th national ranking to no less than 15th in the percent of state revenue dedicated to higher education.

Clark adds that Michigan ranks 32nd nationally in appropriations per full-time student and 45th among the 50 states in appropriation increases for higher education over the last decade.

The total number of students enrolled in public universities has steadily increased in recent years. This has reached an all-time high of 255,419 in the fall of 1989.

Clark said state universities are enrolling a more diverse constituency. This is caused by a number of trends which include moderate in-

crease of minority students, a large increase in female students, an increase in students age 25 and over, and more students now attending college on a part-time basis.

Out of the 11 largest states, Michigan ranks last with 74 percent as a ten-year increase in state appropriations to higher education.

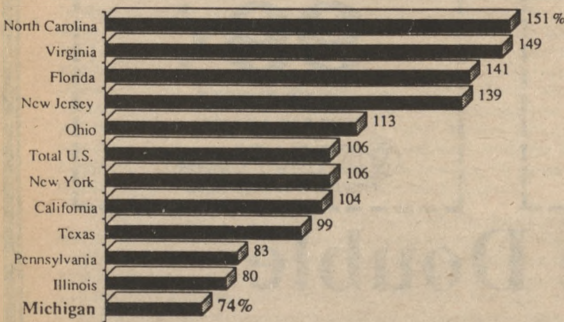
NMU President James B. Appleberry stated to the University's Board of Control, "If support from the State of Michigan remains as low as it has, then tuition will continue to skyrocket. The only other alternative for keeping costs at an affordable level is to limit enrollment."

Michigan has two primary sources of income in assisting universities. From the years 1967 to 1989 the first source, student tuition and fees increased 12.8 percent. The second source, state appropriations decreased 18.1 percent.

"The public does not understand that its support is needed because up until recently there was not much knowledge of the lack of state support for higher education," Clark said.

In addition to its plan, the council has asked for a first-year appropriation of \$26 million to adequately maintain facilities on the 15 campuses, with this sum increasing by \$2 million for each of the next four years. The presidents say this is necessary if the schools are to reverse the steady growth in deferred maintenance projects which at this time amount to over \$370 million.

The forum began in Saginaw and moved to Grand Rapids and Detroit. It will conclude on May 23 in Lansing.



Ten-year percent increase in state appropriations to higher education in the 11 largest states 1980-1990. (Chronicle of Higher Education graph)

1990 SUMMER SESSION

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Northern Michigan University

Students gear up for Earth Day 20th anniversary

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Building on a year of increased environmental activism on campuses, students and national organizers are ready for what's being billed as the environmental event of the decade — the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

Organizers expect some 2,000 campuses to participate, and they're hoping that collegians will provide the backbone for the Sunday event.

"The environment is a hot issue," said Owen Byrd, national student coordinator of the group Earth Day 1990, headquartered in Palo Alto, Calif. "Students have a pretty sophisticated understanding that the environment touches on all other issues."

A 1989 national survey of college freshmen conducted by the University of California at Los Angeles found that 26.1 percent — the highest percentage in the 24 years of conducting the survey — believed that getting involved in programs that clean up the environment is "very important."

It's hard to say why students have

become active, said George Washington University political science professor Howard Gillette.

"The Exxon spill probably helped renew environmental issues, but environmentalists also see more possibility for activism because President Bush is taking the issue more seriously than Reagan ever did."

Collegians planning to be part of this month's Earth Day claim it is a way to draw the nation's attention to the environment.

"We see so much damage all around us," said University of Cincinnati student Brenda Johnston. "People get tired of waiting for politicians and companies to take the initiative to do what should be done."

"This is going to start a chain reaction," promised J. Burger, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student and member of Ecology Now. "We're trying to get prepared for new (members)."

Earth Day was planned for much the same reasons 20 years ago.

"For 10 years I was trying to figure

out some sort of device to get the environment into the political arena," recalled originator Gaylord Nelson. "Politicians weren't paying attention to the issue and I thought that it was important."

"I was reading an article about an anti-Vietnam teach-in, and the idea popped into my head to hold an environment teach-in," said Nelson, then a U.S. senator from Wisconsin who now works with the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

The teach-in proved successful. For the decades following, environmentalists won several small battles, when federal lawmakers started the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and passed the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act. But during the Reagan years, environmental progress suffered greatly, Nelson said.

Sponsorships for this year's Earth Day range from \$10,000 for a parade banner to \$250,000 for a concert in New York's Central Park, compared to a total \$190,000 budget in 1970.



Students around the country are getting more involved in environmental issues. At the University of Nebraska, students tried to save trees from being cut down by climbing them. (CPS photo)

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NMU Cultural Events Series

NMU to consider substance policy

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

NMU must adopt a substance abuse program and certify it with the U.S. Dept. of Education by Oct. 1, or it may lose federal funding.

The new law was born under the Drug-Free Schools and Communities Act Amendments of 1989, signed by President Bush on Dec. 12, 1989.

The law states that an institution must "certify to the department by Oct. 1, 1990, that it has adopted and implemented a program to prevent the illicit use of drugs and the abuse of alcohol by students and employees."

Jeff Gibbs, coordinator of ADAPT for Life, said that NMU is aware of the amendment and is "taking a good look at what it means."

At a minimum, the program must include the annual distribution of the following to each student and employee:

- Standards of conduct that clearly prohibit, at a minimum, the unlawful possession, use, or distribution of drugs and alcohol by students and

employees on NMU's property or as any part of NMU's activities.

- A description of the applicable legal sanctions under local, state, and federal law for unlawful possession, use or distribution of illegal drugs and alcohol.

- A description of the health risks associated with the use of illicit drugs and alcohol abuse.

- A description of any drug and alcohol counseling, treatment or rehabilitation programs that are available to students and employees.

- A clear statement that NMU will impose sanctions on students and employees (consistent with local, state and federal law) and a description of those sanctions.

Also, the law states that an "institution of higher education" must conduct a biennial review of its program to "determine its effectiveness and implement changes if they are needed...and ensure that the sanctions...developed...are consistently enforced."

Gibbs said NMU is in a "preliminary phase" of deciding what to do

about the act and how it will distribute the information. He said the university is also making sure policies on sanctions are "consistent" with all members of the student body and staff.

"The department of education is quite serious about the drug act," he said. The federal funds that would be lost if NMU does not comply with the law would be financial aid and grants, said Gibbs.

Gibbs stressed that the new law does not mean random drug testing or a "dry-campus" for those over 21 years of age.

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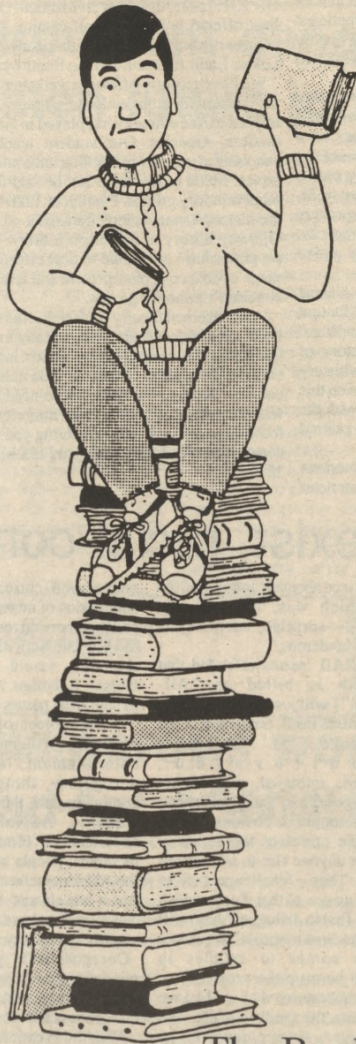
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Editorial

Opinion poll lacking

Once again, a restrictive smoking policy is being batted around on campus, and once again, it seems the opinions of the campus community are not being truly sought out and taken to heart.

The policy seeks the banning of smoking and tobacco products from all university buildings except places of residence. The policy now in effect allows for designated smoking areas.

In the beginning of the year, ASNMU was asked to solicit student opinion on whether prohibition of smoking on campus would be supported—it was anything but supported.

If the turnout of opposition from the faculty and staff at yesterday's forum on the proposal indicated anything, it's that a good many of them aren't comfortable with total prohibition either.

The forum might have been even more representative if the commuter students had received word of the opportunity to comment. These students, who represent 67 percent of those who pay tuition to be here, were not notified of the forum by mail, as the on-campus students were. It is ironic in that they will be the students most affected by this policy. Residence hall students and students who live in university apartments can run home to have a smoke between classes. But there's not much of a chance a student from Munising will be able to do so.

Smoking outside is not too bad of an option in nice weather. Unfortunately the climate here is not conducive to this activity for most of the fall and winter semesters. If smokers are forced outside in the winter they will probably gather around the doorways and the smoke is going to end up where people said they didn't want it in the first place.

Apparently the President's Council is not willing to dish out money to ventilate even one smoking area on campus. The amount of money is an "unknown," however. When asked what an estimated cost of the project would be, those heading yesterday's forum could only give a comparison cost of a completely different situation. Those at the forum were told it cost about \$15,000 to ventilate Printing Services in Cohodas. But somehow ridding the environment of toxic chemical fumes doesn't seem to compare to getting rid of second-hand smoke.

The cost of providing even a couple of smoking areas seems insignificant compared to money being spent on the sports training facility or the lengthy opening ceremonies being planned for it.

There is a problem on campus with the smoking areas. Nobody, not even smokers, likes to stroll into a room or hallway from the comparatively fresh air of the U.P. only to be choked with smoke. There are no proper facilities for smokers right now, and many seem to be confused on just where they're allowed to smoke. Apparently even some non-smoking areas have ashtrays—so, of course, they are used as smoking areas.

Members of the campus community have until May 1 to let the administration know what they think about this policy. Comments can be directed to Policy Comment-Smoking and Tobacco Use, c/o NMU Mail Services Department, Cohodas Administrative Center.

This policy is an extreme step. It wasn't too long ago when it was a common sight to see people smoking in the classrooms or in the basement of the LRC. Smokers are learning to be tolerant and respectful of the wishes of non-smokers. Smokers do deserve an area set aside to exercise their privileges.

Letters to the Editor

'False impressions' disputed

To the Editor,

In the last edition of the North Wind the university community was led to believe that the program in history at NMU contributed to the neglect that native Americans have experienced in America. The department of history would like to correct this false impression of the work that our faculty has done over the last 25 years.

First, individual faculty members have worked closely with minority organizations and individuals and specifically with native Americans over the years on a variety of issues and concerns. In fact, one member of the department is acting as a liaison for the hiring of a native American student at the Ojibway Cultural Center in St. Ignace. Second, we have sponsored minority speakers both in our classrooms and for university-wide audiences, the most recent (March 1989) being the visit by native American scholar Vine Deloria Jr.

Furthermore, the department takes issue with Nancie Hatch's statement that there is a need for "factual information rather than just the French and Indian War." As a faculty we have always felt that the history of minorities has been a neglected part of American history and we have done our utmost to rectify the situation on this campus. We are professional historians and deal with the analysis of factual information whether it be from printed or oral tradition.

Faculty members deal with numerous native American topics, including contemporary history, in two American

history surveys and in more specialized courses. Our offerings include HS 233: American Indian history, and HS 251: Latin American civilization. Over the years we have offered, both on- and off-campus, numerous special courses dealing with native American history of the Great Lakes, Latin America and the Southwest.

We have recently offered a well attended—and, given the concern for ethnocide, a timely—seminar on the important role ethnicity has played in the development of modern America. Our student teachers have been encouraged to develop teaching units on native American topics. Much of the same can be said for the history of other minority groups. Finally, in 1988 Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, donated a set of microfilm on Ojibway history to the Olson Library. These and other programs have attempted to deal effectively with a full range of concerns, past, present and future, as they affect America's minority groups.

As a concerned faculty we feel that the record stands for itself. However, we are always ready to work with staff like Ms. Hatch, student organizations, individual students and the Academic Senate in fine tuning our present courses, adding new ones where needed, and working with the administration to hire minority faculty. Please feel free to call or drop by and bring your concerns to the department head: Barry Knight (153 Magers Hall, 227-2512).

History Faculty

Truth denies sexist, racist content

To the Editor,

Here we go again. We at Project E*L*F can appreciate that racism is the hot bandwagon issue of the semester (with a hot new name, too—ethnocide. Wow!), but we cannot let the groundless and highly irresponsible accusations from the Human Relations Advisory Board go by without comment. Rather than a real attempt to challenge real racist opinions, these accusations seem more like a McCarthyist "witch hunt", whose members are enthusiastically looking for excuses to complain in order to be heard. We will not sit idly by while groups or individuals seek to enhance their reputations by picking fights with us.

We fail to see how the reference to the "Trail of Beers" in the January edition could be described as "abusive" nor how it could be said to "advance negative stereotypes and caricatures" of any racial or ethnic group, especially as it was referring to the (fictional, if it needs to be pointed out) migration of Big Bay residents from the area. We also fail to see how

the short piece about the Indian and the train (which was, by the way, misquoted—surprise, surprise) is "directly slanderous."

The HRAB seems offended that the...Truth is billed as "All-American." I will just point out that it also advertises itself, on the top of the front page, as "complete, unadulterated, unabridged, unbiased, wholesome, honest-to-goodness," and "plain and simple." It should be obvious that we neither take ourselves too seriously nor expect anyone else to take us too seriously. They "challenge (us) to sign (our) names so that if others wish to engage (us) in dialogue, (they) will know with whom to speak." We do not sign our names to articles in the...Truth because the project is so highly collaborative that we feel we should share the credit equally. We are, however, always eager to be engaged in dialogue.

Our address, published in every issue of the...Truth, is Box 43, Student Activities Office, University Center. We have always enthusiastically

encouraged correspondence and submission of material. Our charter and membership roster are on file at the Student Activities Office. I, by the way, would challenge the Human Relations Advisory Board to sign their names next time.

The object of the...Truth's existence is humor, satire, and entertainment. We have said derogatory things about the administration, the faculty, NMU students, ASNMU, the SFC, cheerleaders, blondes, fraternity members, people who hang out at the Alibi, ourselves and each other. But it has always been tongue-in-cheek, and we have never made any racially derogatory comments.

Our goal is to promote open-mindedness and free discussion of ideas. Clearly, prejudice and open-mindedness are incompatible.

We find it extremely distressing to be so enthusiastically attacked so shortly after what we had thought was a productive meeting with Sandra Michaels and Karen Reese. But at least they didn't wait to put their letter in the last North Wind of the semester so we couldn't respond to it.

See you in the fall.
Mark T. Valenti
Project E*L*F Officer

FM issue waste of ink

To the Editor,

First of all, the WBKX referendum issue has been officially beaten into the ground. Enough is enough. If the students at Northern Michigan University were terribly upset about the contingency fund, why was the 35 cent increase approved during the elections? If the Referendum Committee did so much research into the history of WBKX why was a tour of the WBKX facilities not part of the research? The history of the station is in the equipment that is used. Did the Referendum Committee realize that WBKX has had to scrimp and save in order to go FM and provide the students with easier access to the air waves? Do the members of the student government want WBKX to go FM?

It seems to me the only people whining about the referendum issue are those involved with the student government. If the government is the voice of the students, why did the students pass the referendum?

My point is, if a student other than someone involved in student government, including the Referendum Committee members, the SFC and the WBKX board of directors, voices an opinion with a letter to the editor, then let's make an issue, and discuss the circumstances when the situation arises. But until then, drop it. It's not worth the ink.

Kim Rosansky

This is the final edition of the North Wind for this school year. Thank you for all the contributions, and we look forward to another year.

THE NORTH WIND

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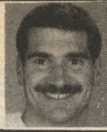
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The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Dan Sullivan



Environment dangers threaten future jobs

There's a serious perception problem in this country with regard to the importance and value of certain jobs and careers, and unless we do something to effect a change soon, the 21st century (only 11 short years from now) isn't going to be much of a picnic. In fact, it could quite conceivably be a real nightmare.

We're in the middle of Earth Week right now, and hopefully all of you have gleaned a little insight into the ways in which our tiny little planet is being affected by mankind. Toxic waste, acid rain, and rain forest devastation are just a few of the major problems we face as caretakers of the Earth, and in light of my thesis statement, I'm not convinced that we're in any way prepared to handle all of the problems we see stretched before us.

First of all, how did we get ourselves into the problems we're in? I've heard a lot of people blame "the corporations" or government or the enigmatic "them;" that's too easy. I believe it's our fault, because as a society we have remained ignorant of the technologies and systems which surround us and produce pollution, but also provide us with the standard of living we've come to expect.

How many of us are sufficiently aware of how power plants work? How many of us know the ingredients of asphalt and know how the petroleum distillates in roads affect nature? How is wastewater treated? How does all of the salt we pour on roads change our environment? These are all verifiable sources of pollution, but at the same time, can any of you offer intelligent

suggestions for reasonable alternatives to these necessities of life?

The saddest realization is that many of you reading those simple questions probably responded by thinking that you didn't really care, or that it's someone else's job to know those things.

Americans are uninformed because they're apathetic, and that apathy is what has been exploited in order to achieve certain ends with little regard to the big picture of the conservation of the Earth.

Why is this phenomenon so acute? Why have we as a nation grown beyond the limit of our collective knowledge? I believe it's because for some reason long ago it was decided that if a job or occupation was or is "vocational" it should be dismissed and avoided at all costs along the road to "success."

Extrapolating further, it's pretty easy to see that if we can simply dismiss the people in these jobs as insignificant then the jobs themselves must in turn be insignificant, so we never think about them.

The lights come on, the toilets flush and the roads are clear; what else do I need to know?

Attitudes such as this are what allow millions of tons of chemicals to pollute the U.S. each year.

I'm an action oriented person, and I've never seen much benefit in trying to assess blame in the face of a crisis. Finger pointing has never accomplished much. But combined actions by informed and directed populace have, and can again.

Until responsibility for solving this worldwide problem is assigned or assumed, nothing will get done — and remember that no one is ever eager to assume responsibility for something he knows nothing about.

The best defense against "earth abuse" we, as a nation, can muster is a combination of education, motivation and determination. Defeat ignorance and apathy and we're halfway there.

As you absorb all that's being thrust at you this week, take it to heart and try to strike a balance between what you think is important and what really might be important. The problem is very complex, so open your mind to the idea that in order to combat so many years of environmental damage, we need everyone pitching in, regardless of whether they wear ties or coveralls, or carry a briefcase or a tool kit to work.

Maybe in the process of making environmental peace with the Earth we can make occupational peace with ourselves as well.

'Prejudices' in pro-choice column cited

To the Editor,

In the pro-abortion editorial of March 22, Kimberly Keiper made several prejudicial statements that need to be addressed.

Ms. Keiper began by saying that since "the Supreme Court decision in the early 1970s the number of abortions has not necessarily risen; it's just that the numbers of abortions performed are tallied by the state."

The current figure of 1.5 million abortions per year (or one of every three pregnancies) is clearly beyond the wildest dreams of any abortion activist of the early 1970s. To claim that a rise in the number of abortions has not happened since legalization is comparable to saying that the Holocaust cannot be documented for sure and probably never really happened.

Many factors have encouraged the rise in the number of abortions, including the encouragement of sexual experimentation among teenagers by some sex education courses and by such national organizations as Planned Parenthood (the largest abortion provider in the country). The opposition to "teaching safe sex a little bit better, and a little earlier" is not so much because church people want to impose their morality on others, but rather that many people resist having Planned Parenthood's morality imposed on the public through mandated school curricula.

Perhaps the prejudice expressed by Ms. Keiper against the poor is most appalling. She seems to assume that the problems of poverty are best solved by eliminating the offspring of the poor. In her vision, life in the suburbs seems to be the only life worth living. Yet our society most definitely has benefited, and still benefits, from the depths of experience and the perspectives of persons who do not necessarily aspire to the culture of suburbia.

Abortion is not a private decision about a woman's body. It is a decision which affects us all by the cheapening of a life which its acceptance condones.

In 97 percent of abortions, the pregnancies do not involve rape, incest, genetic defects or danger to the life of the mother (the much publicized hard cases). Some people hold that the right to life is self-evident. To deny that not only allows for the killing of unborn babies, it also exploits women who end up pressured into having abortions and encourages the kind of materialistic thinking which sees children as commodities that we invest in when it is convenient. I encourage pro-abortionists to give more thought to the implications of their cause.

Helen Kennedy

Bryan Gentilini



Unglamorous work ahead for ASNMU

Just when you think ASNMU has hit an all-time low point, it goes and hits another one on you.

Four years ago, it was thought to be a new low point when only 11 candidates ran for the 12 representative positions, all unopposed. This was quickly proven wrong the next year, when only three students ran for rep and the presidential race was marred by charges of slander by one losing candidate, John Manhart, against another, Paul Olson.

Two years ago, the election was lively enough, with an actual race for rep, a relatively high turnout of about 13 percent, and Dan Pilarski's crushing defeat of Bruce Roberts for president. This was followed, however, by Pilarski's incompetent administration and the resignation of two-thirds of the governing board. ASNMU sank still lower last year when it was taken over by a reactionary coalition headed by Britt Lindholm.

NMU organizations involved

To the Editor,

I'm writing on behalf of the board of directors for Big Brothers, Big Sisters of Marquette. On Saturday, April 7, we held our fifth annual carnival at Sandy Knoll Elementary School in Marquette. It is our largest fund drive of each year: The money goes a long way toward paying our operational expenses. Thanks to the tremendous support of our community, once again it was a big success.

Area businesses donated money, prizes, advertising, and supplies. Volunteers from the following groups helped by running games and concessions at the carnival:

NMU Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity
 NMU Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
 NMU Upward Bound

NMU Colony of Delta Chi Fraternity
 Marquette Noon Kiwanis
 NMU First Impressions
 NMU Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity
 NMU Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority
 NMU Chapter of Theta Psi Upsilon Sorority
 NMU Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority

Who says our young people don't get involved in community activities? Without the help of our volunteer groups, we couldn't have done it.

Thank you to everyone who helped make our spring carnival such a big success.

Mary Buchman
 Big Brothers, Big Sisters of
 Marquette

This year, however, was yet another all-time low. For perhaps the first time ever (though no one knows for sure), a candidate ran officially unopposed for president of ASNMU. Al Keifer was elected amid perhaps the lowest turnout ever (though no one knows for sure) in an election illegally delayed by confusion over referendum questions.

It could have been worse, though. Keifer may not have had an ASNMU of which to be president. An obnoxious referendum question to change the name of ASNMU to Student Government Association was rejected largely due to Keifer's last-minute advertising campaign. This was quite an accomplishment, for no referendum has failed at NMU since at least 1980 (though no one knows for sure).

It is much too soon to say that Al Keifer will be the man who saved ASNMU. I know him, and he's not the brightest lamp on the porch, but that he has come even this far shows his remarkable dedication. Rarely has there been a more unlikely statesman.

Three years ago, when there were only three rep candidates, a few of his friends ran a write-in campaign for off-campus rep on Olson's ticket and put Keifer's name on their fliers without telling him. Ironically, he was the only one elected.

Keifer is perhaps the foremost advocate of real student issues, such as the Bookstore, parking, and the Campus Commons, as well as one of the most outspoken critics of the administration. Although it sounds strange to say, just because he ran unopposed doesn't mean he isn't qualified.

Last Wednesday, after a full month of knowing that, for all intents and purposes, he would be president, Al Keifer was sworn in and finally took possession of the executive office of ASNMU. Or, what is left of it.

Upon taking office a year ago, Lindholm's coalition began, albeit sluggishly, the process of dismantling ASNMU. Although the crowning achievement of Kelly Dean's task force, the proposed name change to SGA, failed, it did secure many bylaw changes, and more may be forthcoming. The task force has been elevated to a standing committee of ASNMU, over Keifer's loud objections. Between the delayed election and the bylaw changes, his term will be shortened by two weeks, and unfortunately, he will have to spend a goodly portion of it unscrewing what the last board screwed up. However, tasks that are even more thankless await him.

You may have noticed that here are a lot of things about ASNMU that "no one knows for sure." This is ASNMU's dirty little secret. It's no very exciting, an not very many people get elected by saying, "I'm going to organize all of ASNMU's files and try to get some directed study students from history and political science write a definitive history of ASNMU and compile our working policies. I'll also standardize the advertising system and stop using NMU logo stationary."

That, however, is what must be done. Until ASNMU can learn from its past and establish and follow certain procedures, it will remain almost impossible to accomplish anything as an organization.

Al Keifer has his work cut out for him. Regardless of what he is able to do as president, though, at least he has ensured that the 22nd governing board of the ASNMU won't be the last.

Though no one knows for sure.

For What It's Worth

There is always an end

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

While I was walking around outside yesterday, I had a hard time accepting the fact that just a few days earlier there was snow on the ground when I woke up in the morning and looked out my bedroom window.

I am happy to say that I talked to Old Man Winter last night and he said that he was going into hibernation for a season or two. That relieved me and gave me time to think about really important things like, "What color socks should I wear today?" Which, when you think about it, isn't a real big surprise because this question plagues me every day. But I think you get my drift.

Lately I have been doing some really heavy thinking. April seemed so far away last August. Many headaches and seven term papers later it is the day before the last day of the Winter semester.

Many students will be going out into the, "real world" after graduation to begin "the first day of the rest of their lives." Others will go home for the summer only to return in the fall to the largest university, in the largest city in the Upper Peninsula (where?), ready for another fun-filled, action-packed year.

Then there are those, like myself, who will unfortunately be spending part or their whole summer in Marquette. Why? I have the same answer to that question as I do when people ask me why I decided to come to school here. "I don't know."

Actually, over the years I have come up with quite a few seemingly intelligent replies to why I picked Northern to go to school. "I wanted to do something different, meet new people, experience a new way of life." Yeah, sure. As I walk to class every winter morning and the snow and ice whip into my face I ask myself that same question. "Why the hell did I decide to go to school here?"

Well, whatever the reason, I'm here and I'm here to stay. I'm just glad I don't have to worry about the "real world" yet.

DIVERSIONS

The Northern Michigan University community will welcome the "Aerial Assembly" to campus this Saturday. The production is sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee. This is the final anthem from "Airborne: Meister Eckhart." Conceived and directed by Robert Davidson. (Contributed by Tom Schworer)



Contemporary twist on modern dance

By REBECCA ENNIS
Editor in Chief

Dancers will spin and float above the Forest Roberts Theatre stage as Robert Davidson and his troupe perform an "Aerial Assembly" Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

The performance incorporates triangular trapezes into modern dance techniques said choreographer, director and dancer Davidson. Using a triangular, rather than a rectangular, trapeze allows

the dancers to spin, twist up, move in long arching circles and in linear patterns.

Davidson said he "can't help" using trapezes in his programs. "The trapeze transforms the most mundane movements...it's exhilarating. It takes simple movement and makes it exotic." He said dancers sitting on trapezes as if on chairs appear to be floating.

"Aerial Assembly" will be highlights of two of Davidson's shows, "Airborne: Meister Eckhart" and "Shakespeare

Dances." "Shakespeare Dances" is a suite of three dances, but Davidson said only two will be performed here.

The first of the two dances, "Gambols and Romps," is based on Shakespeare's "Love's Labor Lost."

The second, "The Nightingale-The Lark," draws from a quote from "Romeo and Juliet." He said the dance is titled as it is because the dancers are in the air, as if they are birds.

In these dances the trapeze serves as a metaphor of the bed

in "Love's Labor Lost" and the balcony in "Romeo and Juliet."

The performance of "Meister Eckhart" comes from Davidson's interest in the medieval German mystic who was accused of heresy by the Roman Catholic Church.

The performance is a story about a mystic who died condemned by the church and pope because of the way he thought about God. Eckhart's unorthodox religious views angered many people of his time. He believed, for instance, that "The eye through which I

see God is the same eye through which he sees me," according to Davidson.

"In 'Meister Eckhart' trapezes are stepladders to heaven. They lift, exalt, and transform dance movement," Davidson said. He uses "partnering," which is also a technique used in modern dance and ballet. "It's mind boggling. You can't tell who's supporting whom, what's up or down, in or out."

Davidson first thought of using trapezes in dance when he saw someone else do it. He said after his first experience actually doing it it took him two years to realize he grew up swinging. He is the youngest of a large family. In the few photographs taken of him when he was young he was usually swinging.

Davidson, who teaches trapeze dancing, uses the Skinner Releasing technique, because it makes the dancers better and stronger. He said he

continued on page 17

New building to house local's artwork

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Staff Writer

When the Northern Michigan University Sports Training Complex opens in June 1991, it will display four "Games Paintings" which have recently been completed by an impressionistic artist from Marquette.

The paintings, which Marquette artist Patrick St. Germain has spent three months working out the theme for, reflect the need for more sports in our society, why we need them, how people relate to those sports and how we relate to nature.

"They are all sports related in that they look at the essence of sports as opposed to a specific game," said St. Germain.

In the paintings, man is not dominant. St. Germain feels that the landscape is just as important as the actual figures, and wanted that to be demonstrated in his paintings.

According to the artist, the athlete seeks to challenge and confront nature, to test his or her own powers. Here the relationships between man, sports, and nature are in harmony together, providing the basic theme of the paintings.

St. Germain believes that in these paintings, the forces of nature are alive and have been given a personality, and that mankind manipulates these forces to create the event of sport. It's from these sports that we interact with nature and society.

The Michigan Commission of Art in Public Places commissioned the paintings. The four paintings are entitled "Power Play," "Heads Up," "Keep Your Eyes on the Prize," and "You Can't Tell the Players Without a Program." The names of the paintings are significant in that they show the meaning of St. Germain's ideas and relate the theme

among the paintings.

To help make the paintings distinct, St. Germain intends to frame these colorful 8 by 11 foot paintings in neon. The final structure of the building will then help to determine whether or not he will add neon accents outside the framework of the art.

Born in Cleveland, Ohio, St. Germain earned B.S., M.A. and

M.F.A. degrees from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. His paintings have been displayed at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum, the Detroit Institute

of Arts, the Madison Art Center in Wisconsin, and Lee Hall Gallery at NMU, as well as at many other galleries and art centers around the country.

Seniors show final exhibit

By CARIE JO CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Another semester is coming to a close and the art and design department has put out another excellent group of graduates.

This semester 13 art and design students are featured in the Senior Exhibit. The seniors present work from their major, which could be drawing and illustration, photography, environmental design or film making.

Kenny Thompson, a drawing and painting major, said, "The show came out really well. It's one of the better shows that I have seen." Thompson felt that the film makers would have

been better represented if they would have been able to get a big-screen television. After he graduates, he will be looking for a job in the commercial art area.

This exhibit is the final part of a three part series of individual art review courses. These classes help the students prepare for life after college. The classes include everything from resume preparation to presenting portfolios.

The final individual art review course allows the students to learn what goes into an exhibit. The students work on their presentations (having their work matted and framed) and the layout of

continued on p. 17

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Psych prof named Adviser of the Year

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

Academic advisers have the responsibility to guide students toward their college degrees with helpful advice and a few signatures. But some go beyond their required duties and make a strong impact on many college careers.

Sheila Burns, assistant professor of psychology, was named Academic Adviser of the Year by the Academic Advisement Coordinating Council and the student-run Academic Concerns Committee.

According to Sally Caudill, a student committee member, the purpose of the honor is to give outstanding advisers recognition.

Soliciting nominations from students was the first step toward choosing Burns. An ability to help students understand university policies, establish a strong professional, educational, and cordial relationship with advisees, and understand classroom education, personal growth, and career preparation were three of the criteria faculty members needed to meet in order to get nominated.

In order to make the final decision the committees screened the nominations and the nominees were contacted to see if they wanted to be involved in the process. Letters to department heads asking for support were then sent out and the nominees' advisees were randomly contacted in order to gain more feedback.

According to Caudill, Burns stuck out from the other nominations because she received a number of nominations and "scored incredibly high" in all of her evaluations. "(Burns) serves as an ideal role model for other NMU advisers to emulate," noted one of her advisees.

"I was proud and delighted," said Burns about the honor. She noted that she tries to keep track of her advisees and encourages them to find something enjoyable in order to keep a balance in their schedules.

Burns enjoys advising because "it gives you a chance to get to know a lot of students."

Hal Dorf, Pat Jerome, Diane Kordich, Phil Watts, and Ron Parejko were also considered for Adviser of the Year.

Earth Day aids awareness

By **SHANA HUBBS**
Features Editor

Sunday, every person on the planet will witness Earth Day 1990.

How involved individuals get in the festivities going on around them, depends on how interested they are in the future of the planet.

April 22 represents the 20th anniversary observance of Earth Day. The year of its birth, 1970, is remembered as the "year of the environment," by people like former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the founder of Earth Day.

Other environmental landmark events helped to make 1970 a special year: the birth of the EPA, the establishment of the President's Council on Environmental Quality, and the passage of the Clean Air Act of that year.

President George Bush encouraged people to get involved in the celebration by planting a tree. "Trees cool the earth on a summer's day. They quiet the noise of a freeway. They provide a natural wind break in winter. And every tree makes America a little greener, a little more like the verdant nation the Pilgrims knew."

In 1970, all across the country there were rallies to heighten awareness of the



growing environmental problems of the earth.

Participants were so alarmed about the environment that some thought the world couldn't survive another 20 years. They made banners saying, "R.I.P. 1990 A.D." The world did survive. The question many are asking now is, "Will the planet survive another 20 years?"

Earth Day represents the culmination of a week of festivities promoting this day. The group, Earth Day 1990, has initiated a national public information campaign for this week.

The campaign, entitled "Earth Week: The Environmental Message of the Day," promotes practical ways Americans can make a positive difference for the environment in the course of their daily lives during the week.

Club Earth is affording the

Student magazine depicts creativity

By **JENNIFER PROSSER**
Staff Writer

For the past two semesters at NMU, student artists and writers have been given the opportunity to share their creativity with fellow students, faculty, and administration by submitting their work to AG: The Student Artists and Writers Magazine.

As a bi-annual publication, AG allows some of the university's talented artists and writers to see their work in print.

It also creates an interest among the general student population to develop a taste for the fine arts by reading and viewing the work of their peers, and may even help them to create ideas and give them the incentive to develop those ideas.

Much of the student art and writing published in AG is high quality work; some of it is serious and some of it is amusing, but, for the most part, it all shows a promising, original diversity of work, and is a good representation of the creativity of the students on NMU's campus.

Most of the stories published in the magazine depict scenes that can be envisioned, and as the sequence of events are described, it is evident that this is not the work of uncommitted writers.

The imaginative poetry (with a few exceptions) is clear cut and easy to follow, despite its having a deeper meaning imbedded in it. Many of the drawings are excellent and interpretive; the photographs, whimsical and different.

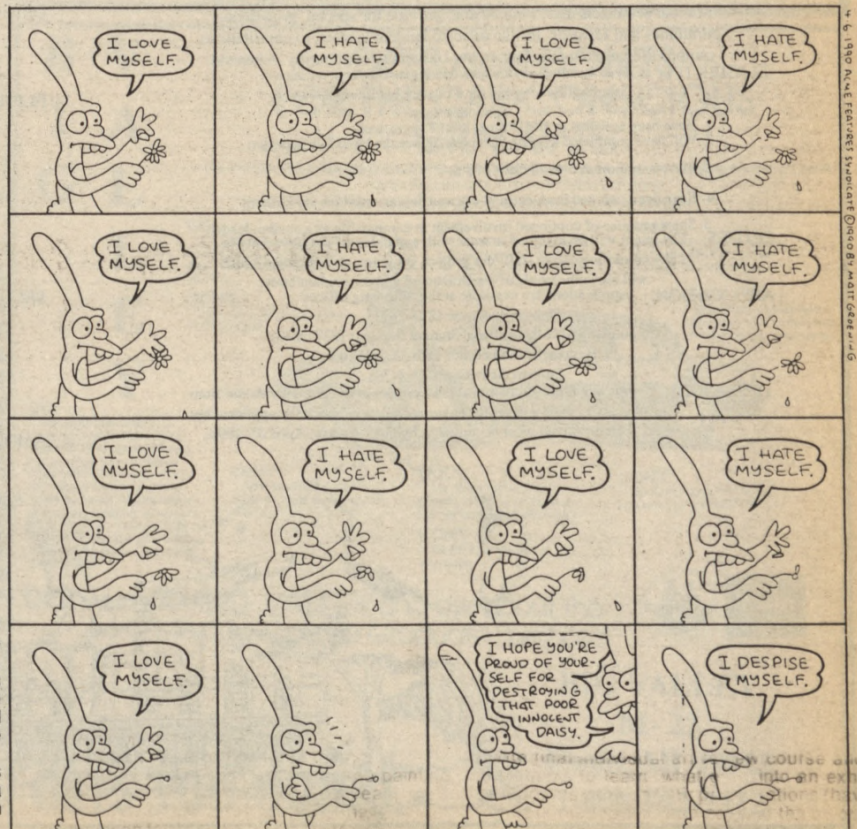
Although the writers and artists are not professionals, publication in AG lets them express their talents while giving them the encouragement to get started.

The budget for this issue of AG was \$3,256.68. The Student Finance Committee, Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dean of Arts & Science and the English department all contributed monies for the magazine.

There were 1200 copies produced for this issue, a decrease of 800 copies from last semester.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING



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ROTC looks back and prepares for the future

The Reserve Officer Training Corps of Northern Michigan University had a busy month in March.

During the month the Wildcat battalion had its spring awards ceremony. This ceremony honored cadets for their academic and military achievements.

In addition, seven cadets went to Detroit for a statewide ceremony. It was held at Greenfield Village in Dearborn, and was followed by a reception at the Henry Ford Museum. The Navy provided flight transportation for NMU and Michigan Technological University cadets and cadre.

The battalion also put on ROTC Activities Day. Area high school students became familiar with some military equipment and tactics. The day included demonstrations in rope-bridge crossing, wall rappelling, and simulated helicopter rappelling. There was hands-on training for the students in grenade throwing, M-16 rifle firing, machine gun firing, claymore mine setup, and use of

the PRC-77 (an Army radio). The students also viewed an equipment display of items used by the military today.

March was also the month for the Annual Military Ball held at KI Sawyer Air Force Base. This was a chance for the cadets, cadre, parents, and other special guests to meet one another, relax, and have some fun.

A summer camp mixer was also scheduled. This was to prepare NMU students going to Camp Challenge this summer at Ft. Knox, Kentucky, and to Advanced Camp at Ft. Lewis, Washington. The evening consisted of a short video of Camp Challenge, pizza, and conversation with cadets who had already been to both camps.

The final event of the battalion was a field training exercise held at Camp Grayling. This exercise was coordinated with Central Michigan University and Ferris State University. The

cadets left on Friday and spent the weekend training in leadership positions and military tactics. This was designed to prepare the cadets for the six week camp this

summer. It was a chance for CMU, NMU, and FSU cadets to share their knowledge and skills.

After a semester of scheduled events and

fundraisers the cadets are now looking forward to commissioning, which is scheduled for April 28, and a three day mini-camp after graduation.

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CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT ANNOUNCES LEADERSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR JUNIOR/SENIOR STUDENTS

CENTER FOR EXCELLENCE IN LEADERSHIP AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT ANNOUNCES 1990-1991 LEADERSHIP INTERNS

\$1,700/ACADEMIC YEAR

Northern Michigan University is offering four renewable Leadership Intern Awards worth \$850 per semester. This award is renewable for up to four semesters and is intended to provide for special growth opportunities and rewards for the selected student leaders, to contribute to campus life, and to contribute to the University community in general.

ELIGIBILITY: Currently enrolled Northern Michigan University students are eligible to apply for a Leadership Intern Award

- provided they:
1. Have been enrolled at NMU for at least 2 semesters.
 2. Will have completed at least 56 credits before the 1990 fall semester.
 3. Have a minimum overall GPA of 3.0.
 4. Have demonstrated leadership in extracurricular activities at Northern

5. Show promise of continued involvement in campus life as a student leader.

DUTIES: The intern will be assigned to work with a member of the University faculty or administrative staff on a project, program, or committee which will serve the needs of the University and the student body.

APPLICATION: Applications are available at the following offices:

- University Center (227-2623)
- Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services (227-2033)
- Housing and Residence Life (227-2620)
- Student Activities (227-2439)

DEADLINES: Completed applications and at least one letter of recommendation from a faculty or staff adviser for an organization in which the applicant has been involved must be turned in by noon, Friday, April 27, 1990.

ALLAN L. NIEMI SCHOLARSHIP

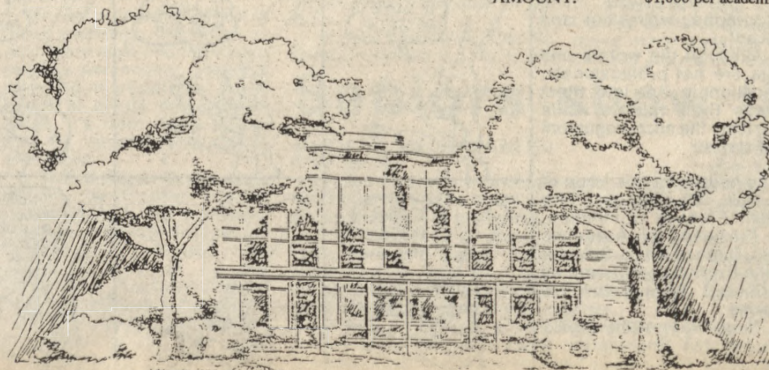
ORIGIN: Established in 1985 by alumni and friends of Allen L. Niemi. Dr. Niemi served as a Professor of Music and as Vice President for Student Affairs prior to his retirement in 1981.

ELIGIBILITY: Recipients must be juniors or seniors with at least two semesters of enrollment remaining prior to earning the baccalaureate degree and must meet the following additional requirements:

- a. Contributed significantly to the on-campus living environment in residence halls or University apartments.
- b. Earned a minimum grade point average of 2.7.

SELECTION: Nominations will be sought from members of the faculty and administrative staff. Nominees will be reviewed and the final nominations will be made by the Steering Committee for the Center for Excellence in Leadership and Personal Development or one of its designated sub-committees. The University Scholarship committee will then make the final selection(s).

AMOUNT: \$1,000 per academic year.



'Violator' shows maturity

Depeche Mode
Violator
Sire/Reprise

By **MATT ROTH**
Staff Writer

*"Words like violence
Break the silence
Come crashing in
Into my little world"*

croons David Gahan, mouthpiece and frontman for English quasi-dance band Depeche Mode.

The above lyrical line is taken from "Enjoy the Silence," one of nine new tracks off "Violator," Depeche Mode's newest and most mature effort to date.

Once again the listener gets treated to the personally sensitive and ambiguously uncertain world of Martin Gore, the group's chief songwriter and synth programmer.

Listening to "Violator," one can immediately recognize the trademark Depeche Mode sound, but on this particular release the band explores altogether different rhythmic textures—an indication of expansion and change—hence maturity. Does this mean Depeche Mode—whose name means "fast fashion" in French—has lost its boyhood charm, mellowed out, and become somewhat contradictory to its sign of the times title? Well, yes and no.

With songs like "World in My Eyes" and "Personal Jesus" the band proves that it can put a new twist on dance-oriented music and can do it with a sense of minimal compromise. With the newest batch of tunes, Depeche Mode has managed to reduce much of the harsh industrial clanking of albums past, and has opted instead to incorporate more subdued, less obtrusive melodies.

In "Clean" the listener is supplied with the lyrics to being converted, committed,

Record Review

and ultimately "clean."

*"Clean
The cleanest I've been
An end to the tears
And the in-between years
And the troubles I've seen
Now that I'm clean
You know what I mean
I've broken my fall
Put an end to it all
I've changed my routine
Now I'm clean."*

And in "Blue Dress" we are given a small insight into the fact that such a little and simple thing can make a person very pleased and happy:

*"Put it on
And don't say a word
Put it on
The one that I prefer
Put it on
And stand before my eyes
Put it on
Please don't question why
Can you believe
Something so simple
Something so trivial
Makes me a happy man
Can't you understand
Say you believe
Just how easy it is to please me."*

Although the overall delivery on this disc is very far removed from the raw intensity of, say, the debut album by the Violent Femmes, it is nevertheless certifiable evidence that Depeche Mode is capable of achieving more than just a simple recycling of synth sounds from its eighties past.

It is also very obvious on this disc that Martin Gore and crew have come a very, very long way since songs like "Just Can't Get Enough" and "New Life."

For Depeche Mode aficionados with high expectations in regard to this release, I have only this to add:

It is not one of the finest pieces of vinyl ever to grace the record racks of any given record outlet, but at the same time it is not the worst either.

The disc for this review was provided by Tele-Tronics Discount Records.

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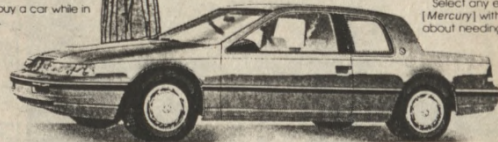
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Shakespeare tour offered for credit

NMU NEWS BUREAU

A one-week Shakespeare seminar tour course to Stratford, Ontario, will be offered again this summer by the speech department.

Sponsored by McMaster University of Hamilton, Ontario in cooperation with NMU, the tour is set for July 9-15.

The program will include observing seven productions at the annual Shakespeare Festival in Stratford.

The group also will attend lectures by numerous internationally prominent actors and scholars, participate in discussion groups, attend an actor's symposium and a backstage tour of the Festival Theatre.

The tour group will be limited to 25 persons, with those enrolling in the course (TH493) having first priority. Area residents also may sign up for the tour on a first-come basis.

"Since 1953, the Stratford Festival has developed a reputation as one of the foremost theater companies in the world," said James Rapport, head of the speech

department and tour director. "The Shakespeare tour will be the seventeenth offered through Northern and has proven to be very popular." Rapport has attended the seminars for 34 years.

The group will view Shakespeare's "Macbeth," "The Merry Wives of Windsor," and "As You Like It."

Other performances will include the classical plays Racine's "Phaedra," Congreve's "Love for Love," plus two modern works: Storey's "Home" and the musical "Guys and Dolls." In addition, a special performance for the seminar will be included.

Cost of the seminar is \$575 per person, which includes theater tickets, lectures, room and most meals.

Participants may share travel costs leaving from Marquette or arrange their own transportation to Stratford. Those enrolled for NMU credit also pay tuition.

For more information and application forms, contact Rapport at 227-2046.

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Congratulations Dr. Sheila Burns: Academic Adviser of the Year

"Sheila Burns has been more help to me, both personally and academically, than anyone at the University. Not only does she know the rules and regulations for graduation, but she also makes getting an education into fun." —Student comment from nomination form.

Dr Sheila Burns, assistant professor of Psychology, has been an academic adviser at Northern Michigan University for over six years. During that time she has worked with hundreds of students, helping them to meet graduation requirements, providing personal encouragement, and guiding their professional decisions.

This year her advisees were able to return the favor, in a way, when they nominated her as **Academic Adviser of the Year**. Her selection was announced last Thursday by representatives of ASNMU and the Academic Advisement Coordinating Council.

This congratulatory message placed by

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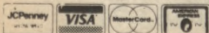
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Trapeze

continued from page 12
has seen body builders who have the strength, but lack a sense of their bodies to perform on the trapeze. Dancers who use the trapeze in their performances have a "refined sense" of their bodies, said Davidson.

"It is not a matter of strength; it is a matter of awareness." He said trapeze work is very strenuous. "When I teach trapeze work I don't teach every day." He said rehearsals are much harder on the anatomy than performances. The dancers

need to rest between rehearsals he said.

He enjoys working with the people for which he performs. He wishes he had the chance to work with NMU's dance department and the Marquette community, "rather than being just performers who come into town, take the money and run." He enjoys watching trapeze work as much as he likes doing it.

"Aerial Assembly" is being sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Exhibit

continued from page 12
the show at the end of the semester. The art and design department wants the students to be able to present quality work so that it would have the possibility to be accepted in a museum or commercial gallery.

This exhibit allows theseniors to show work that was done throughout their academic career at Northern.

The graduating seniors are Lance S. Carter, Stephen Compher, Nicole E. Dionne, Daniel D. Fracker, Robert T. Hill, Karen R. Larson, Mark Manuszak, Timothy J.

McInerney, Corolyn Patterson, Marian Snively, Kenny Thompson and Samantha C. Vreeland.

A reception will held Friday, April 27, from 8-9 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

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SPORTS

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Joe Hall

NL will see two new champs

Editor's note: this is the second of a two-part series.

One week of the 1990 regular season is in the books, but it's still not too late for yours truly to predict the National League divisional races. Here, on April 19, I boldly stick my neck out to call the races.

National League East: Once again, the **New York Mets** enter the campaign as the heavy favorite to win the title. Am I, like everyone else, predicting New York to win it? No.

My pick in the division is **St. Louis**. The Cardinals, managed by the sly fox Whitey Herzog, quietly stayed in the race last year. I don't see how they can lose this year. They have good hitting and awesome base-stealing threats in Vince Coleman and Willie McGee. Each will hit over .300 and steal 100 bases. They have power from Terry Pendleton and have good pitching from Joe Magrane, Danny Cox and Jose DeLeon. They have great defense, especially in shortstop Ozzie Smith. Relievers Frank DiPino and Todd Warrell, who is on the disabled list now, will close out opponents.

New York will finish second again. They have excellent pitching in Dwight Gooden, David Cone, and Frank Viola. They have to have more offense out of Darryl Strawberry and make fewer fielding errors. They should win it, but something's telling me to pick St. Louis. Watch for good years out of Kevin Elster and Dave Magadan.

My heart tells me to pick the **Chicago Cubs**. After all, don't they deserve a World Series after 44 years? I listened to my heart last year and I won, but this year I know one thing: you don't repeat. Last year's Cub team overachieved, but the experience of last year's title run will keep them in the thick of it. The key is if their young pitchers, Mike Bielecki, Steve Wilson, and Mitch Williams, can duplicate the 1989 magic. Look for Dwight Smith and Jerome Walton to continue their defensive excellence, and look for Ryne Sandberg to win the batting title.

Montreal blew a big lead last year. Don't worry about the Expos doing it again, because they won't be in first place. The real Expo team showed up in September. Mark Langston plays for California now. Watch for Andres Galaraga to do some heavy hitting, though.

Pittsburgh is improving, and in fact might make it near .500. Look for **Philadelphia** to finish in the basement again because it has so little pitching to go along with its fairly good offense, led by Von Hayes.

In the **National League West**, look for the **San Diego Padres** to win it. Had they not lost eight straight games in May, they probably would have won it last year. The key for them is not to dig their usual 10-game hole before the All-Star break.

Tony Gwinn is the most consistent hitter around. They have power in Jack Clark and newcomer Joe Carter. They have youth in All-Star catcher Benito Santiago and second baseman Roberto Alomar. They are a little thin in the pitching department, especially after losing ace reliever Mark Davis to Kansas City in the off-season. But this should not stop them from winning the crown.

The defending National League champion **San Francisco Giants** will finish second. They played well in September and cruised to the crown in 1989. I'll repeat myself: it's hard to repeat. They still have great pitching in Rick Reuschel, Scott Garrelts, and Jeff Brantley. They'll need more from reliever Dan Quisenberry. The daily double of Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell will continue to light up the scoreboard, but can Robby Thompson and Bret Butler keep getting on base ahead of them?

Houston will finish third. The Astros have a great pitcher in Mike Scott, but who else? They have a good offensive second baseman in Bill Doran, who will shake off a bad second half of 1989. I think the lack of pitching is their biggest problem, especially since they have little power to compensate.

The **Cincinnati Reds** were in contention until the Pete Rose scandal rocked the team and sent them into a tailspin. I like second baseman Ron Oester and third baseman Luis Quinones, but they are a .500 team at best. **Los Angeles** will need a lot of help to contend, as will **Atlanta**. The Braves are the worst team in baseball, but I do like Dale Murphy and Lonnie Smith. Their fine young pitcher John Smoltz is a gem. But the team is horrible. I'll stand on my head in front of Jamrich Hall if Atlanta wins the division title.

Track teams run well in tournament, Tech next

By TERRY TINCKNELL

Associate Sports Editor

The men's and women's outdoor track team had good outings last Saturday, having nine individual performances good enough to place in the Saginaw Valley Invitational in University Center.

"I think the team did a great job," said Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim. "We had some quality performances out there."

A few of these "quality" performances were turned out by sophomore standouts Bridget Kastor, who took first place in the 10 kilometer race with a time of 39 minutes, 31 seconds, and Michelle Clause, who grabbed top honors in the 800-meter race with a time of 2 minutes, 22 seconds.

"Bridget ran an outstanding race, and she has really showed great promise in the last few weeks," Fjeldheim said.

'I think the team did a good job. We had some quality performances out there'

-Sten Fjeldheim

"Chause just took the lead and stayed there throughout the race," said Fjeldheim. "It would have been a perfect race, but she started to look over her shoulder to see if anyone was close; in the future she has to focus entirely on the finish line."

Other women who placed include Sue Binczak, who finished a close second behind Chause in the 10k, with a time of 42:20 and Jennifer McLean, who placed fourth in the 15km. in 19:24. Also, Jayme Schrieker placed sixth in the triple jump by flying 29 feet, 11 inches, and finished sixth in the high jump by hurdling five feet.

The Wildcat men were led by Xavier "World"

Anderson, who cruised for one lap in a time of 50.5 seconds, good enough for second place in the 400-meter race.

"Xavier ran a great race, especially with the rainy conditions we had," Fjeldheim said.

Other Wildcat men who placed were: freshman Bob Schnell, who took sixth place in the 5000 meters, with a time of 15:43, Steve Lane, who came behind Schnell with a time of 15:53, and Dennis Baars who came in at



Lane

35:01 in the 10 km. for a sixth place finish.

"Schnell ran a really good race," said team captain Lane. "He is going to be a really great runner."

In the 10k race there was a miscommunication in laps that were needed to run.

"We ran 26 laps instead of 25 laps," said Baars. "I guess the race officials that were counting lost track."

The error by race officials wasn't the only problem the Wildcat tracksters had to face. They had to battle cold, blustery conditions throughout the day, which probably had something to do with some of the higher times.

"It was definitely not ideal conditions for any races, and I think that's what hurt us a little," Fjeldheim said.

"I was hoping to get a better time, but it was really rainy, and after running for a while my body started to get numb," the distance runner Baars said.

"With adverse weather conditions like that occurring throughout the state, the use of indoor facilities is a must," Fjeldheim said. "When the dome gets done up here, it will make a big difference to our program."

The next stop for the Wildcats will be a dual meet against arch-rival Michigan Tech in Houghton, April 27.

"Both the men's and women's team are building in both quantity and quality," said Fjeldheim. "We are just going to take it one step at a time."

Practice makes perfect!



Associate Head Football Coach Buck Nystrom looks on as the team continues its two weeks of workouts. Spring practice drills end tomorrow. (Matt Bemis photo)

Confident USOEC boxers head for nationals

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

Five men on a mission. That's the best way to describe the USOEC/NMU boxers as they prepare for the Golden Gloves national championship tournament in Miami early next month.

"They are all pumped up and ready to go," said head coach Al Mitchell. "They'll need the breaks, but I think with their great attitudes and hard work, they'll have a chance to win."

The five athletes— Gary Styles, Vernon Forrest, Frank Gentile, Chase Watson and Ricky Taylor — each earned their spots by winning regional championships at last month's Wisconsin-UP regional Golden Gloves tournament. They will be competing against fighters from all over the country starting May 7, with up to 32 boxers placing in each weight class. Pairings are decided by a draw, adding an unpredictable variable to the competition.

"It's like flipping a coin," Mitchell said. "If you get an easy draw, things could go easy for you. But if you get a tough bracket, then you may have to fight better to advance."

Styles, the team captain fighting in the 147 pound weight class, may have the best chance of bringing a national gold medal back to NMU. Styles, at age 27, is the oldest member of the team, but doesn't think that will slow him down.

"I think my age puts me at an advantage, not a disadvantage," he said. "For the most part, I think my attitude will be more on a level of a man rather than a boy like some of my opponents."

Styles is confident, as all of the boxers are, that he will bring home the gold.

"There's no doubt in my mind I'll take it all," he said. "There are a lot of variables involved and a lot of little things that add up. But these will all increase my chances in the tournament because I'll be stronger than most of the guys."

"He has an unorthodox style that opponents hate," Mitchell said. "Being a southpaw (left-handed) gives the opponent more problems. His opponents have everything

going against them when they face him. I think he has a super chance."

"I walk forward on them all the time," Styles said. "I try to outwork the guy and put pressure on him to get me. I like to work him and stalk him."

Forrest is another top contender. In the 139 pound weight class, Forrest feels he can be very successful.

"My chances are 100 percent to win," he said. "I eliminated the top-ranked 132 pounder in the country (Tong McClain of Racine, Wis.) earlier. I can go far."

"He (Forrest) likes to box on the outside," Mitchell said. "Vernon has good reach and his distance is good. He's not a boxer-puncher yet, but he has a good shot, but he is in one of the toughest weight classes."

"I don't have any weaknesses," Forrest said. "My boxing skills are good and I can adjust to other styles of boxing. I dictate the tempo of the fight and I use good right hand and left-hook combinations."

For Forrest, second best isn't good enough.

"I'm not going down there for second place," Forrest said. "I don't train this hard to get second place. I get beat up in practice, kill myself with the (punching) bag and jumprope. I think a championship helps make up for all the times you can't go out and party with your friends or just sit and relax."

"Vernon could be put in line for the Pan Am Games with a win," said OEC boxing co-ordinator Dave Lubs. "There is also the possibility of the 1992 Olympics

for some of these guys. It's all a matter of getting the breaks at the right time."

In the 119 pound class, Gentile may have an easier path to the title. According to Mitchell, there are only three or four other fighters as good as Gentile in that class.

"I'm on a mission to destroy," Gentile said. "My head is clear and I'm shooting through to the top. I wasn't boxing right before, but now I'm relaxed and I will fight like an animal."

"He can go all the way," Mitchell said. "He can put it all together and make a real good run at it. He can breeze right through, depending on the draw."

"I have a lot of power for my weight," Gentile said. "I'm picking my punches better and I'll be taking some people out."

Taylor, meanwhile, may have the toughest road. According to Mitchell, the 125 pound class may have the greatest competition of all. That may not be good news to Taylor, who is trying to alter his usual speed-up boxing style into a more controlled pace.

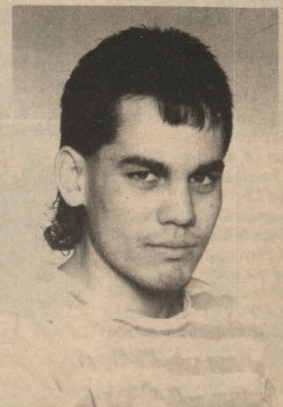
"Speed may be one of his strong points, but it's also one of his enemies," Mitchell said. "You can't always speed up a fight's tempo to succeed. Speeding up takes off your power. We have to settle him down, give him more power. I still think he can make the semis easily."

"My strong points are conditioning and speed," Taylor said. "I like to stay busy all the time. My aggressiveness and my right hand are my two best assets. If I'm in good shape, I can't see me losing."

THE FIVE REGIONAL CHAMPIONS



GARY STYLES (Captain)
HOMETOWN: Chicago
WEIGHT CLASS: 147
CAREER RECORD: 39-12
RECORD AT NMU: 5-1
YEAR: NMU senior
MAJOR: Mathematics
YEARS BOXING: 6
BIRTHDATE: Feb. 16, 1962



RICKY TAYLOR
HOMETOWN: Gulfport, Miss.
WEIGHT CLASS: 125
CAREER RECORD: 50-17
RECORD AT NMU: 2-3
YEAR: NMU junior
MAJOR: Public Relations
YEARS BOXING: 8
BIRTHDATE: Feb. 25, 1969



Lubs



VERNON FORREST
HOMETOWN: Augusta, Ga.
WEIGHT CLASS: 139
CAREER RECORD: 74-13
RECORD AT NMU: 7-1
YEAR: Marquette HS senior
YEARS BOXING: 9
HOBBIES: Playing basketball.
BIRTHDATE: Feb. 12, 1971



CHASE WATSON
HOMETOWN: Warner Robins, Ga.
WEIGHT CLASS: 165
CAREER RECORD: 150-80
RECORD AT NMU: 3-0
YEAR: Marquette HS senior
YEARS BOXING: 9
BIRTHDATE: Aug. 25, 1972



FRANK GENTILE
HOMETOWN: Struthers, Ohio
WEIGHT CLASS: 119
1989-'90 RECORD: 14-2
RECORD AT NMU: 5-1
YEAR: NMU freshman
MAJOR: Recreation
YEARS BOXING: 11
HOBBIES: Hunting and fishing.
BIRTHDATE: March 6, 1971

In the 165 pound class, Watson's game is undergoing a major facelift. Mitchell has been working with him to change Watson from a brawler to a boxer.

"I used to go in and be really aggressive," Watson said. "But I've learned that I need some boxing skills to be successful. Coach has been working with me on that style."

Watson is given very little chance of winning a gold medal, but that doesn't bother him.

"My odds are pretty low," he admitted. "But I'm gonna bust my tail to get in the best shape I can. That's mentally, too. It's not going to be easy, but I'll pull to the top."

"His best point is his determination," Mitchell said. "He's

shown me a lot. What he lacks in skills he picks up with hard work and determination."

The NMU team will team up with five members from Wisconsin's regional team to make a total of 10 boxers heading to Miami. Mitchell said there's virtually no chance for a team championship because the five

continued on page 22

Ruggers to close season

By **TERRY TINCKNELL**
Associate Sports Editor

The NMU moosemen will be hoping to find much greener pastures ahead when they take on the UW-Green Bay Fighting Phoenix in Green Bay Saturday.

The moosemen will stampede into Green Bay hoping to end the season with a win, ending a skid of two straight losses, which brought them to a 1-2 spring record.

The latter of the two setbacks came at the hands of UW-Oshkosh last week in a 22-4 loss.

"The seniors really want to end it with a win," senior Larry Quirk said. "We want to play mostly all veterans since it's our last game."

One of the reasons for the moosemen's lackluster performances in the spring season has been the lack of a veteran presence.

"We have been playing a lot of younger guys," player-coach Ric Niedt said. "Some of these guys have had no experience at all."

"Since the spring season is only exhibition, half of the starting veterans haven't even gone on the road with us," Niedt added. "Even though it is the last game for some guys I am still going to go with the guys that have been with us all year."

Because the team has been forced to give playing time to younger club members, the season's finale could be a preview of next year's team, whose outlook is bright.

"With all the younger guys getting good experience they have a chance of going a long way next year,"



The moosemen stop an opponent's try attempt in a home match during the 1989 fall season. The team travels to face UW-Green Bay Saturday. (Matt Bemis photo)

Quirk said. "The club will pick up where we left off this year."

"Next fall I will be totally disappointed if we don't win the Wisconsin Rugby Collegiate Championship," Niedt said. "Then possibly we could compete for a national title."

Another thing that will be included in the plans for the Rugby Club next season will be trying to get a few home games on the schedule.

The team has not enjoyed a

homefield advantage all season. The ruggers played all of their matches on foreign turf because of the unkind Marquette weather conditions.

"Having a home field advantage in rugby is incredibly in your favor," Niedt said. "The weather has stopped us from having home games in the spring season. It has just been too wet to play here."

With all the bad breaks that have been discouraging the moosemen from winning in the spring season, they have kept their spirits and expectations high.

"This is the biggest the club has been in a long time," said Quirk. "Everyone is getting really pumped up for the game."

Spring sports teams honor their leaders

Athletic awards were announced for eight NMU varsity sports Monday night at the annual Golden Wildcat Club Spring Sports Recognition Banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

Awards were given in volleyball, swimming and diving, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's nordic skiing, and men's and women's indoor track. Two other varsity sports, men's and women's outdoor track, are in the middle of their season and will announce their awards after competition is completed.

Among the highlights of the evening was the recognition of Kirsten Silvester, a freshman from the Netherlands, as NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year and the presentation of the GLIAC Coach of the Year award to Anne James.

National champions Jenny Kleeman and Silvester were presented with watches.

Also highlighting the evening was the announcement of the Gildo Canale Senior Academic Achievement award. The award is presented to a man and a woman athlete who has earned a varsity letter for four years while also attaining an overall 3.0 grade point average or better.

Mary Aldridge was the female recipient, competing in basketball and majoring in business education, while Mark O'Connor was the male counterpart, majoring in computer science and competing in cross country, track and nordic skiing.

• **Women's Cross Country:** The Most Valuable Performer award went to Vicky Newbury. Susie Olson got the Most Improved award, while Brita Sturos got the Outstanding Performance award. Bridget Kastar picked up the Coach's award.

• **Men's Cross Country:** Gwinn native Tracy Lokken picked up the Most Valuable Performer honors and won the Outstanding Performance award. The Most Improved award went to Steve Lane, while Dave Dix got the Coach's award.

• **Volleyball:** Most Valuable Player honors went to Regina, Saskatchewan, native Jodi Stewart, while the Most Improved award was given to Susanne Richardson.

• **Women's Nordic Skiing:** Vicky Newbury captured Most Valuable Performer honors. The Most Improved award went to Sara Airoidi. The Coach's award was given to Mary Schultz.

• **Men's Nordic Skiing:** The Most Valuable Performer award went to Curt Schreiner. Jeff Juntti was awarded the Most Improved award, and Joe Haggemiller snared the Coach's award.

• **Women's Indoor Track:** Most Valuable Performer and Most Improved awards went to Kastar, giving her three awards on the night. The Coach's award was given to Jennifer McLean.

• **Swimming and Diving:** Kleeman got the Most Valuable Performer award. The Most Improved award went to Annette Voros, and Anne Blasen received the Coach's award.



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AVIA

Sports Briefs

Hockey Pye, Team USA blasted:

NMU goalie Bill Pye started in goal for Team USA at the World Hockey Championships at Fribourg, Switzerland Monday. Pye, who has been drafted by the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL, allowed three goals in 13 minutes in U.S.A's 7-1 first round loss to Czechoslovakia. He was pulled with seven minutes left in the first period, and USA down 3-0.

Wednesday afternoon, Team USA took a 3-1 lead before falling, 6-3, to Team Canada. Detroit Red Wing Shawn Burr scored two goals for Canada, now 2-0. Team USA is 0-2.

Basketball

Lakers clinch best record:

Magic Johnson scored on a running hook shot with 1.3 seconds left, giving the Los Angeles Lakers a 103-102 victory over the Seattle Supersonics in Seattle. The win clinched the Lakers' ninth straight Pacific Division championship, and guaranteed the Lakers having the best record in the NBA for the third time in the last four years. They are 61-18, while Detroit, the second-best NBA team, is 57-22.

Expansion team sets record:

The Minnesota Timberwolves snapped a three-year NBA attendance mark by attracting a record-high 1,072,578 fans to the Minneapolis Metrodome this season.

Despite having a 22-57 record, the first-year team surpassed the Detroit Pistons' 1987-88 attendance record with 49,551 paid customers in Tuesday's 99-89 loss to the Denver Nuggets. Detroit's former record was 1,066,505 when the Pistons advanced to the Eastern Conference finals, before losing to the Boston Celtics.

NCAA champs visit Bush:

The NCAA champion Nevada-Las Vegas basketball team kept with tradition by meeting with President George Bush at the White House in Washington Tuesday. Head Coach Jerry Tarkanian presented Bush with his very own "Tark the Shark" towel and Bush delivered a three-minute speech congratulating the Running Rebels. UNLV won the national title April 2 by bombarding Duke, 103-73 in Denver.

Baseball

Tigers end homestand with win:

The Detroit Tigers completed a six-game homestand with an 8-4 victory over the New York Yankees yesterday afternoon. The win gave the Tigers, 4-5, their fourth home victory of the season.

Detroit scored five runs in the third inning on two bases-loaded walks and a pair of sacrifice flies. Newcomer Cecil Fielder hit his second home run of the season in the fifth inning. For the game, the Tigers cashed in on 10 walks. Jack Morris picked up the victory.

Three Brewers lead AL early:

The Milwaukee Brewers sport the top three batters in the American League. At least for now.

Entering last night's road game at Texas, shortstop Edgar Diaz led the league with a .571 batting average (12 for 21). Dave Parker is close behind at .565 (13 for 23), and Greg Brock is third at .550 (11 for 20). The entire team is lighting up the scoreboard, as in Monday's 20-hit, 18-0 bombing of Boston in Fenway Park.

All-Star sites set:

Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium has been announced as the site for the 1994 All-Star Game. The game will be played July 12, 1994, 20 years after the city hosted its last All-Star classic.

This year's game will be hosted by the Chicago Cubs in Wrigley Field. Next year's game will be in Toronto's Skydome.

Football

Raiders may be staying put:

The Oakland City Council voted Tuesday to withdraw a controversial \$428 million deal designed to lure the Los Angeles Raiders back to Oakland. The arrangement would have drastically renovated the Alameda County Coliseum for the Raiders to return in 1992 to the city where they played from 1960 to 1982.

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**CHOICE
MOTORS**



Ellis signs Sager; Comley adds five new icers

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats will have a new point guard next season, and he won't have to travel very far to make it to practice.

At a media luncheon Tuesday, NMU basketball head coach Dean Ellis announced that Brandon Sager of Ishpeming has signed a national letter of intent to come here next season.

Meanwhile, Athletic Director and Head Hockey Coach Rick Comley announced the signing of five student-athletes to national letters of intent to play here this fall.

Three forwards and two defensemen comprise the list of signees.

"Our new freshmen will add quality and depth to a strong returning lineup," said Comley, who enters his 15th season as head of the hockey Wildcats. "Overall, it is a good recruiting class, which should make us a better team."

Sager, a 6-foot, 3-inch point guard, led the Ishpeming Hematites to two consecutive berths in the MHSAA Class C State Championship game. In 1989, the Hematites lost to Detroit Country Day. In 1990, Ishpeming fell to Saginaw Nouvel in the finals.

"He has great court sense," Ellis said. "He will be a fine asset to our program. He will play behind Doug (Ingalls) and get the experience he needs to take over after Doug leaves. We're very excited to have him. We've pursued him since the early signing days."

Comley's first signee, Steve Carpenter, a 5-foot 11-inch, 185 pound defenseman, played last season for New Westminster of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. The Bruins won the BCJHL championship last year. Carpenter's teammate Garrett MacDonald has also agreed to come here. The 5-foot 11-inch, 175 pound defenseman hails from Burnaby, B.C.

"We can definitely use the

defensemen," Comley said. "We were short in that area this year. These two defensemen will make excellent additions."

Brian Ganz, a 5-foot, 11-inch, 185 pound wing, scored 43 points, including 17 goals, last season for the United States Hockey League champion Omaha (Neb.) Lancers. Ganz, a Kingsford native, also had a stint with the AAA Midget Marquette Electricians.

"It's a balanced class," Comley said. "All the players have the ability to step in and play right away for us."

Mike Harding, a 6-foot, 4-inch, 220 pound center-wing, competed with the Alberta Junior Hockey League's Saint Albert Saints, the same team graduating wing Jeff Gawlicki played for, last season. Harding is a native of Edson, Alberta.

The final signee is St. Paul, Minn. native Steve Woog, son of the University of Minnesota Head Coach Doug.

Steve is a 5-foot, 10-inch, 170 pound center-wing. He scored 49 points, including 16 goals, in 42

games with the St. Paul Vulcans of the USHL last season.

Sager was the only addition to the basketball team, filling the vacancy left by the graduating Gerald Clark.

"Next year, we'll have six spots to fill," Ellis noted. "But other than two possible transfers, (Sager) is it."

Ellis said that Sager's only weakness is a lack of physical strength. "He's going to be a skinny freshman," he said. "But that's a very solvable problem. We'll have him working with weights."

USOEC

continued from page 19

Wisconsin boxers haven't had the benefit of training here in Marquette. There are also several weight classes that will not be filled by the team, making it virtually impossible to get enough points to win it, according to Mitchell.

The Miami competitions may also serve as stepping stones for future competitions.

"I think I definitely have the potential to be an Olympian,"

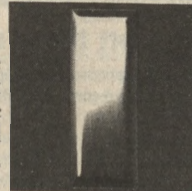
Forrest said. "A win at Miami would also give me a good shot at the Goodwill Games (July 20-Aug. 5 in Seattle) and give me a chance to be a threat in my class in 1992."

"I see Miami as a springboard for better things to come," Styles said. "I think I'll have good chances for international competition, plus there's great recognition within the association for being a national champion."

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SATURDAY, APRIL 21

10 - 10:30 a.m.

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What's Happening

Thursday, April 19

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

AI-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.

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.

Earth Week Activity "Substantial Development & Appropriate Technology," a lecture sponsored by Club Earth, will begin at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Friday, April 20

Last Day of Classes

"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 Poster Presentations by Analysis of Behavior Practicum Students of Marla Hall. It will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

Saturday, April 21

Earth Week Activity Tree-planting ceremony/service projects will begin at 10 a.m. on the UC lawn. President Appleberry will be the keynote speaker.

Outdoor Recreation Center Spring Day Hike will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call 227-2178.

Robert Davidson's Aerial Assembly with Peggy Hackney and Kris Wheeler will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sunday, April 22

Outdoor Recreation Center Harlow Lake 500 Canoe Race will begin at 10 a.m. For more information call 227-2178.

Sunday Matinee presents "Flight of the Navigator" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Earth Week Activity Earth Day Celebration will be held from 2-6 p.m. at the Marquette Mountain Lodge. All are invited for folk dancing, new games and free trees.

U.P. Youth Choir and University Choir Concert will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Peters Cathedral.

Sunday Night Mass will begin at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry.

Monday, April 23

Final Exam Week

Grief Support Group, for those grieving the loss of a relationship, will meet at 10 a.m. at the Women's Center.

Amnesty International will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Wildcat Den. A.I. is a human rights organization working for the release of prisoners of conscience and abolition of torture and executions. All are welcome.

The Shiras Planetarium presents "The Hubble Space Telescope Story" at 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:15 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School. For more information call 225-4204.

Tuesday, April 24

Commuter & Non-Traditional Students Club will meet at 12 p.m. in JXJ 209.

Senate Executive Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in LRC 101.

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 gath-

ering to discuss world awareness from 7-9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Wed., April 25

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

Saturday, April 28

Spring Commencement will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

FINAL EXAM WEEK LIBRARY HOURS

Fri., April 20 - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sat., April 21 - 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sun., April 22 - 12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Mon.-Wed., April 23-25 - 8-1 a.m.
Thurs., April 26 - 8-12 a.m.
Fri., April 27 - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This is the last issue of the North Wind for the 1990 winter semester. Good luck on your finals and have a great summer!

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.

I am renting a moving truck to Detroit weekend of April 28th. Need people with things to share expenses. Contact Chris at 226-7105, 7-8 a.m. or 12-1 a.m.

HELP WANTED

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 additional 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 interested 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.

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year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

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MISC. FOR SALE

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PERSONALS

Victor: We have your number! -The North Wind Editors!

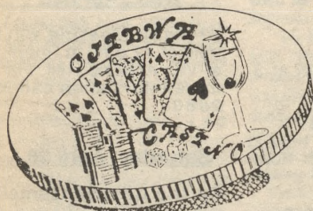
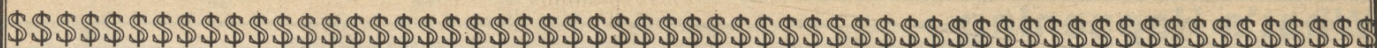
M.C. K.P.: This is it! The end of the year, finally! No more cookies from NMU for me, only homemade. Most NMU cookies look tempting, but are terrible to taste. You should go on a diet too! -Mickey

Beach Bum: I have made my final decision. I'm definitely staying here for summer school. Where else can you cross-country ski in July? Won't you reconsider and stay here with me? Just think of graduating early! -Book Worm

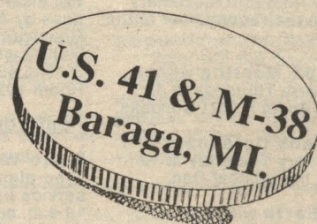
Book Worm: OK! You talked me into it. Who needs the West Coast? But I'm not taking Geriatric Swimming and that's final! -Beach Bum

Congratulations Rebecca! You did a great job and we'll miss you. -NW Staff

Electric: Time to say goodbye to this year from *!#@%. Toodles! -Kick Ball Change



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