

## Decision levied in Taylor case

By GREG SKOGG

Junior Reporter

After more than 200 hours worth of hearings in the grievance procedure of Don Taylor, former assistant director of housing, the peer review board's findings have been released.

Taylor was exonerated in three of the five issues heard during the process while the administration's disciplinary action was upheld for the rest.

The findings will result in Taylor being reimbursed for two weeks of a three-week suspension without pay. The suspension resulted last year from charges which included poor handling of student conduct cases and neglecting job responsibilities.

Professor David Carlson, Taylor's representative in the procedure, said, "We feel the results announced by the peer review board largely exonerate Don Taylor. On the key issues, though not on all issues, the board found that

the disciplinary action taken was not appropriate."

Taylor said he was pleased that the majority of the issues were found in his favor. However, he said he believed that the review process itself is unfair.

Taylor charged that the grievance procedure denies employees the right to legally qualified counsel. He also noted a bias in that the established procedure enables a trained attorney, Director of Human Resources and Data Information Services John Hammang, to represent the administration.

Hammang, however, noted that the policy states only that "neither the grievant nor the university may employ outside legal counsel." He said that, had Taylor chosen a legally trained representative from the university community, it would have been all right.

According to Hammang, this policy was written so that employees would

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Now that the ice has moved out, and the milder weather is moving back in, the beach is once again becoming a place for students to get a tan, throw a party, watch the seagulls and construct unusual sculptures out of anything handy. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Race study: results optimistic

By JOSEPH ZYBLE

Managing Editor

The results of the recently released 1990 Human Relations Environmental Survey, a study designed to compare the college experiences of Caucasian students with ethnic minority students at NMU, shows that students in both categories are generally positive about the university.

Comparatively, 81.6 percent of the 231 white respondents said they would recommend the university to others, while 82 percent of the 158 respondents from ethnic minority groups agreed they would as well. Students in both categories replied similarly to most questions; the greatest difference came from questions involving racial aspects at Northern.

"It was interesting to see the contrast in importance placed on multicultural kinds of concerns between students of color and white students," said

Carole Van House, director of counseling services and chairwoman of the survey subcommittee to the Human Relations Advisory Board.

Over two-thirds of students from minority groups agreed that NMU should recruit more minority students, faculty and staff, while only one-fifth of Caucasian respondents agreed.

Another area where responses differed was in witnessing of incidents of racism or intolerance for minorities. While 38 percent of minority students reported observing such an incident on campus or in the Marquette community, only 16 percent of Caucasian students did.

"The fact that there are discomforting and insensitive racial comments made on campus is sometimes doubted by people not in the position to have (these comments) said to them," Van House said. "What the survey showed was that these in fact are real and are aimed at our students of color, and they have a real

big impact on them."

The survey also asked respondents to describe racist incidents they witnessed as well as to make suggestions for improvements. Minority students reported racial slurs, discrimination and social rudeness as the most common problems. Recruiting more minority students, faculty and staff was listed as the top priority for improvement by minority students, followed by improvement and expansion of academics.

Caucasian students reported racial slurs and "white person to white person" racial comments as the main problems. Caucasian students also expressed resentment to affirmative action and favoritism for minorities as areas that need improvement.

The survey information will be used by "those individuals and bodies who have been charged directly and indirectly with promoting NMU's multicultural diversity priority," Van House said.

"Sensitive and well planned incorporation of diversity in the classroom experience may be the most effective vehicle for increasing the comfort of our students of color and for influencing white students' receptivity to and appreciation for diversity on our campus," the survey summary states.

Van House said there are copies of the 1990 Human Relations Environmental Survey available for perusal at the library.

## Sports dome opening remains questionable

By LEANN ROBERTS

Staff Writer

The dream floated like a bubble in 1972 and now it just might burst as it touches down to earth and reality.

The big question, "Will the dome open?" remains unanswered, and administrators say it could be weeks or months before the decision is made in Legislature.

President Appleberry has met with the appropriations sub-committee in the House of Representatives, and will meet with the Senate appropriations sub-committee in June, explained Tom Peters, assistant to the president.

The money to complete the construction of the dome has already been committed by the state government, with the total coming to \$21.8 million, and roughly \$300,000 has been set aside in the last few years to begin the "running" of the dome, said Mike Clark of the Communications Office. "We've estimated it will cost \$927,600 a year to operate the dome," said Clark. That amount "includes utilities, maintenance, custodial work—everything." We still need approximately \$670,000 to run it for this year, he added.

The problem is the state budget. Gov. John Engler has recommended that the Legislature should withdraw some \$11 million which was originally appropriated for 12 state universities, including NMU, for the running of newly constructed buildings on each campus.

"It has been the tradition of our state government to appropriate the funds to the running of a state building if it has appropriated the funds for the construction of it," said Peters.

Both Peters and Clark said it's far too early to panic. They both emphasized the fact that the university would shut down the dome before taking any money's from students.

Clark also touched on the issue of the USOE funding. The Olympic Education Center receives a \$600,000 grant per year, and it too has not received its funding for the year because of the budget.

"There is no way we would allow either of these situations to affect the students' tuition," stated Clark. "We are actively pursuing the dome issue, and hope things work out."

Peters added, "I have a very good feeling that the House and Senate will appropriate the proper funds for all the universities involved."

Both administrators are going ahead with the plans for the dome. Peters is the chairman for the Dedication-Committee and has been working on the Grand

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### inside:

**Oprah to visit NMU:** The SFC has approved funding for the appearance of the famous talk show hostess. See story page 2.

**Student Ambassadors:** 11 NMU students traveled to Lake Superior State to take part in the Model United Nations. See story on page 12.

**Garett Mac Donald:** This freshman hockey player played a big part in the 'Cats championship season. See story page 19.

# Oprah Winfrey slated to lecture next fall at Hedgcock

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**  
Junior Reporter

Television personality Oprah Winfrey will appear at NMU sometime next fall for a lecture in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Sponsored by the Black Students Association, her visit was approved for funding by the Student Finance Committee last Friday.

A date has not been set because the schedule for the use of the fieldhouse by the athletics department and recreational services is not yet final.

Although best known for her syndicated talk show, Winfrey is also respected as an actress, having been nominated for an Academy Award for her role in the film "The Color Purple" and drawn praise for her performance in the television movie "The Women of Brewster Place."

Winfrey owns her own production company, Harpo Productions ("Oprah" spelled backward), which controls her talk show, and had produced last year's short-lived television series "Brewster Place." The topic of Winfrey's lecture has not yet been selected, but it is expected to be motivational.

The program will cost a total of \$17,249, of which the SFC will fund \$8,749.80. The remainder will be provided by Platform Personalities, who is co-sponsoring it with the BSA, through its student activity fee block grant.

The SFC also voted to lift the \$100

fine imposed on the Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show if it is to be sponsored by the BSA. The committee felt that, because the BSA and the former fashion show committee, most of whom will have left Northern by next fall, have always been separate organizations, the BSA should not be held responsible for the fine.

There may, however, be other stipulations added to funding, according to SFC Chairman-elect Dave Dausey, "because of the long history of problems associated with this show."

The SFC also granted funding for the Organization for Outdoor Recreation Professionals and the Art Students League for bringing landscape photographer Galen Rowell and his works to NMU this fall.

The dual program will consist of an exhibition of Rowell's works in Lee Hall Gallery Oct 4 through Oct. 30 and also of a slide presentation by Rowell himself in Jamrich 102 on Oct. 28. The programs will cost \$5,788.

ASL Vice President Marco Cappuccio also informed the SFC that, because of problems with printing, this semester's Student Artists and Writers' Magazine will not be completed until June. Graduating seniors may obtain copies by

leaving their names and addresses with the art and design office in Lee Hall. Copies of the magazine will be distributed generally during the second week of the semester.

At the SFC's last meeting of the year tomorrow, it will conduct the semesterly review of Platform Personalities and a partial review of Northern Arts and Entertainment. It

will also consider a budget from WBKX, which is asking for a contribution for the costs of establishing on-air broadcasting.

The SFC expects to end the semester with a surplus of \$13,308.89, most of which was caused by the last-minute cancellation of the March 25 lecture by former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros. That program would have cost \$8,405.

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# News Briefs

## International

### Iraq near internal collapse:

Reports from relief agencies in Iraq say that the defeated nation is headed toward famine, disease, and civil chaos. Doctors returning from Iraq describe a country that is without electricity, running water, and working telephones. Because the national electric grid was destroyed during the war, water cannot be cleaned, sewage cannot be treated, crops cannot be irrigated, and food and medicine cannot be refrigerated. "Nothing that we have seen or read had quite prepared us for the particular form of devastation which has now befallen the country," UN Under-Secretary Martti Ahtisaari wrote last month after returning from Iraq.

### Soviets OK economic changes:

The Soviet Legislature passed Mikhail Gorbachev's economic program, designed to save the country from economic collapse. Under the plan, sharp budget cuts would be made, privatization of business would occur, and there would be steps to introduce a convertible currency. Lawmakers also recommended creating a committee of representatives from all 15 republics to coordinate the economic changes.

### Quake kills 74 in Costa Rica:

Rescuers are continuing to find bodies in the rubble that was left by Monday's 15 second tremor. The quake, which measured 7.4 on the Richter scale, has left at least 74 dead, 800 people injured, and 15,000 homeless. International aid has begun pouring in for the thousands of victims. White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced that the United States has provided a C130 cargo plane and two helicopters. The U.S. embassy in Costa Rica has donated \$25,000. This was the worst earthquake to hit Central America since 1986, when an earthquake in El Salvador left 1,500 dead.

## National

### Court gives police more power:

In a 7-2 vote, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police and other law enforcement officers may chase suspects without reason to arrest them and may use any items discarded during the chase as evidence of guilt. The justices decreed that one's constitutional protection against unreasonable search and seizure doesn't begin until that person is subjected to physical force or succumbs to an officer's "show of authority." Justices John Paul Stevens and Thurgood Marshall were the two dissenting voters.

### Rule limits lawyers sex:

California's State Bar has adopted the nation's first rule limiting sex between lawyers and their clients. If approved by the state's supreme court, California's 128,000 lawyers would be prohibited from demanding sex from clients. Also, if a lawyer and client willingly engage in sexual relations, the lawyer may not continue as counsel if the case could be hurt. Penalties against offending lawyers would range from reprimands to permanent disbarment.

## State

### Detroit cuts airport 75 percent:

The city of Detroit has scaled back on its \$501 million plan to expand city Airport. The new plan, which will save most of the 3,600 homes and 180 businesses that would have been lost under the old plan, will carry a cost of \$130 million, a 75 percent decrease in cost. Though a new plan has not been etched in stone, preliminary proposals say that 1,400 homes and 40 businesses would have to be demolished when expansion begins.

## Campus

### English instructors hurt in crash:

Professor of English Thomas Hruska, 51, and teaching assistant Diane Lantto were injured in a motorcycle accident Sunday when Hruska lost control of the bike on loose sand as he turned onto Washington Street from Third Street. The bike slid onto its side, injuring both Hruska and Lantto. Both were treated at Marquette General Hospital. Hruska complained of a sore left shoulder and sore right ankle. His passenger complained of dizziness and discomfort in her back. Hruska currently remains in the hospital, recovering from his injuries. He will not return to school the rest of the year due to the accident.

# Outstanding advisers win praise

By MARTHA WAHLA  
Staff Writer

Two faculty members at NMU are being recognized as Advisers of the Year for their commitment to assisting students.

William Rigby, of the electronics department, is credited with a genuine effort to help students think about career opportunities.

"He connects the student to the whole field," said John Lavoy, director of Education Services. **William Rigby** and chair of the awards selection committee.

Lavoy also said that students described Rigby as full of encouragement and someone who keeps an eye on them. He has also benefited the non-traditional student. Kenneth Kelley, of the sociology-social work department, has been described by students as personal, supportive, caring and agreeable.

"Ken is often commended for the



amount of personal interest and support that he provides to his advisees in general," said Lavoy.

Kelley has been nominated each year in the three-year history of the Advisor of the Year Award.

This is the first time that two faculty members have received the same award.

Rigby and Kelley were selected from 13 nominees. A selection committee of two students, two faculty, and one staff member made the final decision to recognize both for the award. Rigby and Kelley will receive plaques to honor their achievement.

The Advisor of the Year Award promotes academic advising as a high priority among students and faculty. The connection between student and adviser, however, is not always made.

"Some students don't realize how valuable a good adviser can be," said Lavoy. "It takes time to track down the best advisers."

According to Lavoy, about 50 percent of students don't pay attention to what their advisers have to say.

They also don't ask questions when they should. As a result, some students end up with classes and schedules they aren't happy with.



**Kenneth Kelly** paid for their extra time spent advising.

Lavoy said that advising at Northern is still much better than at many other universities. The Strategic Planning Budget and Planning Committee has appointed Sheila Burns, of the psychology department and former Adviser of the Year for 1990, to handle the priority of improving academic advising at Northern.

"Advising should be an educational experience," said Lavoy. "If we want to improve advising across the board, we have faculty members right here who can show us how."

# Multicultural Affairs seeks director

By DOUG SUHOSKY  
Staff Writer

The newly formed office of Multicultural Affairs is looking for another director. Interim Director Philicia Wilson's one-year appointed term runs out in June.

The search for a full-time director began last April. A variety of candidates were considered for the newly-created post. Finally, two were brought to NMU last summer for an interview, but both ended up turning the job down.

Wilson had been a counselor for Student Supportive Services and also a chairwoman on the committee that led the search for the director.

She feels that the committee should have an advantage because the search for a new person has been going on for some time. "The problem is that we didn't start interviewing candidates till last summer," said Wilson.

Wilson stressed that the only reason that she is not seeking to renew her position is that her husband is retiring from the military and they are going back to Virginia, her homestate.

She had quite a few comments praising Northern. "I believe in what this university does. It promotes diversity. The progress we have so far achieved leaves me with a great deal of optimism for the future. The majority of the faculty is supportive of this department and minority students. One thing that I find very encouraging is that students have called me wanting to come to NMU to escape racism at campuses downstate."

She did have one negative comment about Northern. "NMU has a long way to go in facilitating a good understanding for African-American faculty and administration. It is very unfortunate that I can't stay here to try to see if I can help to facilitate a change in this attitude."

Wilson plans to stay in administration when she returns to Virginia and continue providing support to minority students. The

office of Multicultural Affairs has the broad responsibility of facilitating a supportive environment which promotes the academic success and social well being of African-American, Hispanic, native American and international students. The office seeks to assist NMU in addressing a wide range of issues which relate to the academic success of minority students.

The Multicultural Affairs Office is also responsible for promoting diversity within the university

community and facilitating an environment which is supportive of the personal, social and intellectual growth of all students.

It assists with the implementation of minority recruiting efforts and provides cultural programs designed to attract and appeal to a culturally diverse student population.

It also facilitates cross-cultural exchange for the university community and provides personal and academic support services to minority and international students.



Earth-like balloons add to the environmental awareness of the Earth Day celebration at Presque Isle Sunday. (Andy Gregg photo)

# Pelkey to step down as CJ department head

By LEANN ROBERTS  
Staff Writer

William Pelkey will step down from his position as acting head of the criminal justice department on July 1. He took the temporary position after Prof. Donald Lee took a leave of absence.

Pelkey came to NMU last fall as a faculty member and now wants to be back with the students. "My ultimate goal is to get back in the classroom," he said.

After Pelkey steps down a new department head will take his place. A national search is underway for the position. The department has also submitted a new curriculum to the Committee of Undergraduate Programs, which consists of other faculty members, administrators, and the vice president for academic affairs.

The curriculum has many proposed changes, and the CJ instructors hope to have them approved by CUP this year so they can begin the new curriculum in the 1992 fall semester.

The first proposal would change the title of the department from criminal justice to the justice studies department. Pelkey and other faculty feel the original name gives a negative connotation, while the new title gives a more positive and global feel to it. "We're no longer a cop shop," said Pelkey. "We have to stay abreast of new ideas and techniques."

By changing the curriculum, each student will receive a systematic approach to the whole justice system. After an officer arrests an individual he generally does not deal with that

person anymore, except in court. With the new approach, justice studies majors will be able to understand what happens to the person after the arrest, up to the final decisions of the court.

Pelkey also said some class titles will be changed. For instance, introduction to criminal justice will become introduction to justice studies, and will give an overview of the justice system.

Students will also be asked to take courses like Islamic law and English common law. "Part of being a professional is understanding your roots," said Pelkey.

Faculty members hope to work on career planning with their students, more so than they have in the past. They would rather have a student decide if he would like to stay or leave

the justice department after taking only one or two classes. The instructors plan on changing their advising tactics too. Pelkey explained that he and other CJ faculty want to work closer with their advisees.

With the proposed curriculum changes, the students have three basic options. First, they can decide whether they want to go to graduate school. Second, they can obtain the skills they need for an entry-level job in police work. And third, they can decide whether to go into administration or supervision areas.

The department believes the new curriculum has enough academics, hands-on work and theory in it to make it work. "It's going to be very beneficial for the students," said Pelkey.

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# STAS dean resigns

By MARY BETH STUSEK  
Staff Writer

Professor Elaine F. Alden-Pontillo resigned last Friday as dean of the School of Technology and Applied Sciences.

"I think I have brought stability to the School of Technology and Applied Sciences," said Alden-Pontillo.

Phillip L. Beukema, vice president for Academic Affairs, said he was announcing her resignation "with deep regret."

Alden-Pontillo will become dean of the Air Traffic Control Training Center, near the Twin Cities, May 30.

"I have mixed feelings...the school I'm leaving is heading in a positive direction, but still my new position holds many possibilities," said Alden-Pontillo.

Alden-Pontillo said she was named interim dean in May of 1989. In July

1990 she was appointed dean after a national search.

"During the time I have been here, the school has shown a substantial increase in enrollment," said Alden-Pontillo. "Also, the aviation program was added and implemented in the fall of 1990. This was approved by the FAA."

Alden-Pontillo also listed some activities she was involved in here at NMU:

"A member of the executive committee on the Academic Senate for the last two years.

"Involved in the search committee for the vice-president of presidential affairs.

"She has guided the school through a time of exciting development and has accomplished much during her tenure," Beukema said.

"Her new position is an opportunity to advance her career and wish her well," Beukema continued.

"I am excited," said Alden-Pontillo. "It is a brand new program; it just began in January."



Alden-Pontillo

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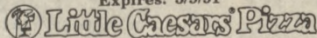
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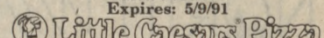
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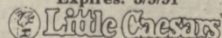
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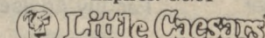
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# Delivery ON The Double

**Editorial**

**One more time around**

From the tentative contract agreement of the faculty last August to the recent resignation of Elaine Alden-Pontillo at the end of her first year as the dean of technology and applied science, this year has been anything but usual. But NMU has proven its resiliency and is confidently marching toward another year.

To show our ability to bounce back, here's a look at what we've endured. After the faculty negotiations went down to the wire and Don Taylor's grievance process began, Al Keefer provided the next bit of news by being asked to be the first student to sit on the President's Council.

The Alibi "died" after opening its doors to students for 15 years and "WBKX will go FM by Spring '91." That hasn't happened yet, but with the recent referendum being approved by the students, WBKX's chances seem more solid than ever.

The campus commons issue resurfaced again this year. Attention was turned toward a proposal for a new building in the academic mall.

Back in November the hockey Wildcats were ranked No. 1 in the country. Some speculated that regarding the Wildcats as No. 1 after playing only seven games might be jumping the gun, but no astrological prediction could have been closer for the end of the season.

The sports section of NMU took a blow as Herb Grenke, head football coach, resigned. Mark Marana replaced Grenke but he remains as an assistant coach.

The weather in the Multicultural Affairs Office started off a little stormy with lightning by disgruntled employees in the fall and bits of freezing rain with the interim director's leave on short-term disability this semester. The forecast for the future looks brighter.

"There once was an NMU video..." yes, the recruitment-promotional video that brought many people (including the Commission for Women which was established last fall) into lively confrontations in search of an answer as to whether or not this was exploitation of females, and misrepresenting NMU was the "hottest" topic of the year. With its being released at the end of the fall semester and not well known, the university was almost guaranteed of receiving outbursts from different groups at the beginning of the winter semester.

1991 rolled around with the first ASNMU book buy-back program in over a year. It was a success merely because it was the only alternative to the bookstore.

In late February Northern was visited by Ed Pensen, who was in charge of something called Strategic Planning. After almost a week of meetings with members of the campus community, a list of long range goals for the university was compiled.

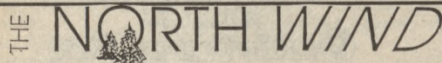
Soon after that, Lyle Shaw, vice president for finance, since 1977, announced his resignation.

The sports department received another jewel to its crown when the women's x-country ski team became national champions in March.

Probably the most foreseen, yet at the same time, the most surprising announcement was the resignation of President James Appleberry. And then there was Don Heikkinen, dean of arts and sciences, who announced his resignation after a tenure as dean of 17 years.

The award for the biggest oversight of the year goes to ASNMU. After the first elections were declared invalid, a second attempt brought few changes except for the Campus Commons fee which lost 3-1.

With all of this excitement the school is still open and not much the worse for wear. Two of these events put NMU into the national limelight, hockey and the recruitment video. Take the good with the bad.



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Subscriptions to the North Wind are available for \$18/year or \$9/semester.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Culture trail sought on campus**

To the Editor,  
I am a hunter. I hunt bulletin boards, kiosks, walls and doors for notices of cultural crumbs foregone for feasting on scholarly entertainment that is favored fare featured by the Student Finance Committee. These prolifically plastered posting places point to student and faculty recitals, colloquiums, panels and other freebie offerings by various student and community organizations that inspire and instruct while they entertain me. These soul-nourishments go far to keep my affections kindled for this institution and community in spite of meager wages and myopic middle-managers that have not the slightest inkling of the intrinsic or comparative values of human resources.

"Snowflake" led us on a spiritual journey through the more attractive aspects of our childishness. It was a fun trip. I was happy to see you covered it. I was unable to attend the Gwendolyn Brooks reading because of job responsibility and I'm glad you ran your article on her visit. I enjoy

your "Diversions" pages, but perhaps you could assign an "entertainment scrounging editor" to ferret out less obvious, none-the-less nourishing tidbits.

The 501 Poetry workshop reading in the library was such. In the intimate art of imagery and narrative, these poets and poetesses served up sex without coyness, family without schmaltz, adventure with compassion, scenery with depth and pictures of the Middle East war victims you will not see on CNN or the like. The only tasteless morsel I bit into came after the reading when I learned that Phil Legler is retiring and some short-sighted administrator is dropping the 301 poetry seminar I have been hoping to enroll in. I would like to hear the person responsible for cancelling this offering explain why, when interest and participation in poetry is surging. Commitment to literacy is hollow when courses of literature are abandoned. I doubt I'll hear the rationale. Acceptance of responsibility and explanation of actions seem

secondary to using Marquette for a dome-shaped stepping stone to someplace else at some levels of this institution.

We who remain here, committed to NMU and Marquette, continue to hunt. We hunt for entertainment and the more nourishing exchanges of energy that are found in poetry readings, colloquiums and other community culture while we subsist on some of the thinner fare offered at this information cafeteria. I hope the North Wind continues to help mark the trail. While you're blazing, chew on this:

STUDENTS (Sept. 7, 1979)

What's the lesson?  
Is the question  
for edification or fun?  
We will not begin to learn  
by devouring teachers  
and spitting out the information.  
The hawk  
the hare  
and the swoop indeed are one.

Larry Gougeon

**Reader leery of PC references**

To the Editor,  
For the last couple of months, the North Wind seems to have been fascinated with the concept of "Political Correctness" (PC). This label has appeared in editorials, headlines (occasionally of dubious relevance), a letter to the editor, and once again, in the last issue, this time from the College Press Service. Insofar as PC means that open discussion is prevented, and unpopular ideas are blocked from presentation, it should indeed be resisted. However, use of this slogan runs the serious risk of having a chilling effect on honest expression of opinion just as dangerously as the alleged assault from PC. Furthermore, the term "PC" usually represents "conservative chic" (as demonstrated in the latest article), although ideas of a more liberal nature can be assaulted just as much in certain intellectual

environments.

Most of the examples have referred to other campuses and run the risk of being second-hand and condensed reports, potentially misleading. Locally, the label was used to defend a cruel, and essentially inaccurate, depiction of female non-traditional students, discouraging even the commentary on the cartoon, much less a consideration of the more fundamental issue as to whether any cartoon could be so insensitive (and unfunny) that it shouldn't be published in the first place. The other local reference was an attack on critics of Northern's recruitment video, in a way

that could have been used to discourage discussion of the appropriateness of this video as a recruitment tool. (Actually, the debate in the Academic Senate, at least, exhibited a wide range of opinions on the issue, unhampered by the PC bogeyman.)

I am a firm believer in a free exchange of opinion over all controversial ideas, and I fear this excessive use of the PC label could discourage it. It is as unfair as using the concept of PMS to trivialize a woman's anger or concerns without analyzing their justice.

Eugene A. Whitehouse

**Holiday is deeper than just chocolate**

To the Editor,  
Ted knows...Easter. I would like to thank Ted Slater for his column last week recounting the events for which we celebrate Easter. Too often we lose sight of the real meaning—Jesus' suffering, crucifixion and resurrection for us—and get caught up in the jelly beans and chocolate bunnies.

I was also glad that he included some evidence from the American Medical Association for those who would be inclined to doubt what Jesus experienced.

At the same time I would like to commend Mr. Slater on the other fine

editorials he has produced this year—very insightful and well researched looks into Planned Parenthood, "the world's oldest, largest and best-organized provider of abortions," a good look at abortion itself, and a fine look at the squelching of Christian literature in America.

Good work, Ted. I appreciate the views you take and express in your writing. I can't agree with you more—why would anyone settle for a chocolate bunny and jelly beans and miss out on the real meaning of Easter? We know...Jesus.

Andy Larsen

**Eyeglasses are the name of the sight game**

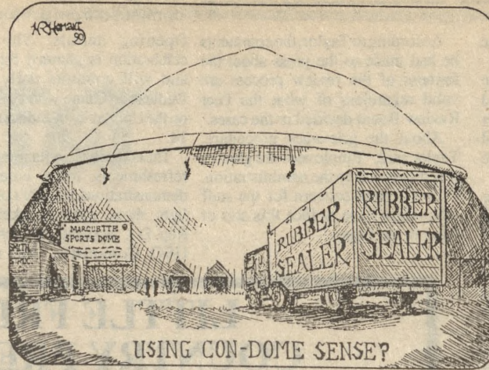
To the Editor,  
Last August I spent a week working with MEDICO, a volunteer group that gives medical, eye and dental care to villagers in Honduras who otherwise receive little, if any, health care. One way persons on campus could assist is to donate no longer needed but still usable eyeglasses.

I collected and sent about 20 pairs last fall and received the answer: "Many thanks to your group for the eyeglasses. They are very much needed." If you wish to donate glasses that you no longer need, please bring them to my office, West Science 271, or put them in my mailbox in the biology department office, WS 277. I'll send them on to MEDICO.

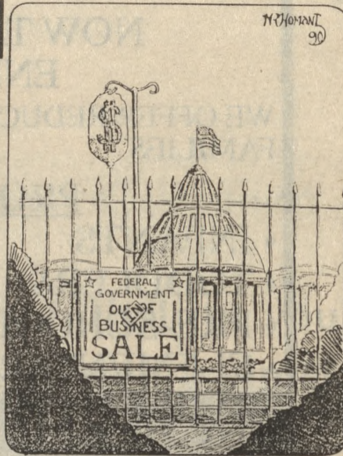
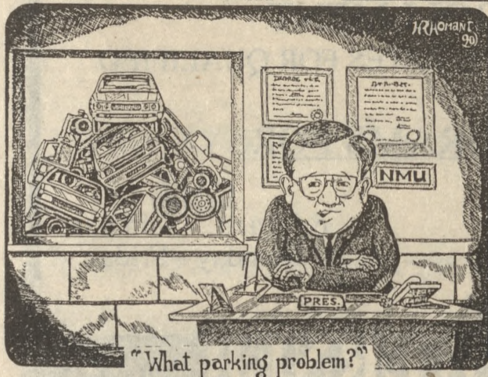
Lewis Peters  
Professor of Biology

**The North Wind will not be published next week due to exams. Good luck and we hope to see you in the fall.**

### The Best of Homant



1990-'91



## Write-in candidate shows appreciation

To the Editor:  
I'd like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped me with what I feel was a very successful ASNMU presidential campaign. I didn't get on the ballot but I know I made some noise by collecting 147 votes, which has to be the most ever by a write-in candidate.

In particular, I'd like to thank Dallas Drake for endorsing me. Some believe the campaign wasn't a serious one (because I got a late start), but they're wrong. It was a very clean campaign, with even my opponents, Paul White and Steve Gust, saying they were happy I entered the race. Never once did my campaign cut down the opponents.

My vice-president (Pat King), my campaign committee and I worked very hard putting together a game plan in just six days.

We stayed up late into the night several times preparing posters, fliers and informational cards on our platform. We spent hours campaigning door to door, particularly in Meyland Hall, where no one else thought it was important to visit.

I spent hours in the academic mall discussing the issues with fellow students and expressing to them the importance of voting.

What did our write-in campaign accomplish? I think we accomplished several things.

One, we helped spread the word of the elections and were partially responsible for the excellent voter turnout. Two, we emphasized the importance of voting down the campus commons referendum and supporting the WBKX hike. Three, we beat a man (Brian Alsbrooks) who was on the ballot, which usually doesn't happen.

I wanted to win badly, but am happy to have accomplished these things. So in thanking my supporters, I also want to congratulate Pete Drever and Linda Kasper on their victories. I wish them and their board good luck in the coming year.

Pat Ferrell

**Editor's note: English Department Head Leonard Heldreth informs us that he hopes to be able to staff the 301 poetry course next fall, but that final word may not come through until mid-summer.**

### Other Views

#### Bryan Gentilini

## Former presidents scrutinized

My third (and last) annual final word:

Why anyone would want to be president of ASNMU is beyond me.

The rigorous duties and sometimes conflicting demands of the position are a burden to tax the strength of anyone who holds it.

Jerry Cooney reportedly did not handle the pressure well, to say the least. Jane Luft emerged from her three years as an ASNMU officer a burned-out case, never to be heard from again at this university.

Dawn Danylczenko was thoroughly confused and never less than overwhelmed by the magnitude of the office. Dan Pilarski, never the most level-headed of representatives, turned into a raving lunatic before our very eyes and Britt Lindholm aged visibly during her term.

I had thought that Al Keefer, with his unprecedented three years as a representative to study and prepare for this position, would retain some measure of sanity at the end of his term, but after he was forced to serve for two extra weeks after the recent election fiasco, I'm not so sure.

No one would want to be ASNMU president for the money. The \$35-

and-change that he receives for each week works out to a little over eight hours at the new minimum wage. It certainly isn't for prestige. If I hadn't just listed the last six presidents of ASNMU, would you have been able to name more than the last one or two? I didn't think so.

No, I don't understand why any sane person would want this job. I was probably crazy for running for it myself two years ago.

Still, Brian Alsbrooks, Pete Drever and Paul White all wanted to become president of ASNMU this year. And now, the students have finally made their decision—93 percent of them don't want Drever to be president, don't know who he is, or don't care. But, with the other 7 percent making up 49 percent, a plurality, of those who voted, he is anyway.

Of course, we all know who the big winner was—NMU Printing Services, which was paid to produce two complete series of advertising materials not only for the election itself and the established executive slates, but also for the variety of write-in candidates that crawled out of the woodwork to make this the dirtiest ASNMU campaign in recent memory.

Actually, this isn't quite fair. The 17 percent turnout, for "take two" of the election, was the highest since 1983, encouraged by Keefer's brilliant last-minute publicity campaign, the most thorough advertising blitz launched by ASNMU in years.

Unfortunately, this turnout produced a president and vice president who combine for no ASNMU experience whatsoever. One of the first things that Peter G. Drever III and Linda Kasper must learn is the true nature and structure of ASNMU itself—that it is not "student government" in the high school sense, but a union, consisting of every Northern student.

One thing that they can learn from the results of the campus commons referendum alone is that the rank-and-file members of this union are largely poor, not to-the-manor-born, and grew up without the benefit of Roman numerals after their names. They are concerned not with making NMU look like the prestigious school they couldn't get into, but with receiving the best possible education for the lowest possible cost.

Drever cannot possibly fill the void left by Keefer's departure. If the past

is any indication, he and Kasper will spend the first three-fourths of their term setting goals, forcing them on the governing board, and studying student leadership theories. They will spend the last fourth of it pushing through changes designed to make ASNMU more user-friendly for the administration.

All is not necessarily lost for ASNMU, however. Drever may retain David Buiten, a competent and hard-working treasurer, and should not have to worry about budgetary problems.

Moreover, the new governing board is not altogether inexperienced. Returners Alicia Chenhalls and Kathy Bourcier will be there to cast a skeptical eye on Drever's activities, as will bright newcomer Wendy Krieg. Still, the second election was not kind to off-campus students. Academic Sen. Scott Trepanier will be missed, as will the seasoned, though dangerously anti-faculty, Murray MacGready, especially since it was at their expense that the obsequious Melissa Diehl and Heidi Larschied were elected.

Another lesson that can be learned from the election is that publicity gets results. ASNMU has long been criticized for failing to fill committee positions, and some past boards, after sporadic recruitment attempts, have conceded defeat. This election has shown, however, that large numbers of students, when made well aware of something, can be moved into action. Until ASNMU makes a sincere effort to publicize them—an organized, unrelenting, comprehensive drive to locate and secure competent student

representation—the committee positions will remain vacant.

As I prepare, for the second time in three springs, to fade into obscurity, I can only hope that Pete Drever will learn from ASNMU's history and its mistakes, as so many of past presidents and governing boards have failed to do. I am not looking forward to sitting idly by next year and watching still more lessons go unlearned.

In the meantime, I'll to Trenton. [Exeunt.]

## Voting sites questioned

To the Editor,  
Being commuter students, it's no wonder that only a mere 1,338 votes were cast out of a student population of approximately 8,000.

In our opinion, the main reason for such a small student turnout in this re-election was the lack of polling booth hours and voting stations for the commuter students to cast their ballots. Commuter students make up the majority of the student body, and, therefore, they should be able to vote at any polling booth, rather than just at the Learning Resource Center or Jamrich; which is often inconvenient and out of the way for many commuter students.

In the future, if ASNMU wants a larger turnout in their elections they should consider the needs of the commuter students as well as the residents.

Trish Pribe  
Denise Plateborze

# Taylor

continued from p. 1

not have to afford the cost of having a lawyer and also to prevent accusations of "rich university/poor employee" bias.

Taylor, however, declared that the policy is designed only to benefit Hammang. Saying that Hammang had told him that he was not aware of any internal staff people legally trained that could represent him, Taylor said, "He knows very well that there is nobody who is a legally qualified attorney but him."

According to Hammang, at that time Taylor was asking for a recommendation from him. "I never make recommendations for attorneys," Hammang explained. He

said that there are other lawyers on the faculty.

An accusation of bias in the case was also brought on when Taylor said one of the three members of the Peer Review Board had received information on the case before the procedure began.

Hammang said that some of the board may have had prior information but that "bias is certainly a matter of opinion."

Hammang also said that Taylor's bringing the case to the press as it was in process and before the decisions were released was inappropriate.

"I view it as a deliberate attempt to influence the proceeding," Hammang said.

According to Taylor, the comments he had made to the press about the fairness of the review process are valid regardless of what the Peer Review Board decided in the cases.

About the grievance procedure, Taylor said, "Employees are given a real disservice by the administration. I have a great concern for the staff who might have to face this sort of thing in the future."

# Dome

continued from p. 1

Opening details. The opening celebration is planned for Sept. 11, and will continue daily until the Dedication Game when the Cats take on the University of Indianapolis Sept. 14.

The committee is planning on giving refreshments, tours, entertainment, demonstrations, a major concert, laser light show, guest speakers such as Rep. D.J. Jacobetti, Dr. Schiller of the USO Committee, the mayor of

Marquette and more.

Peters said he can envision the Parade of Bands marching through town to the dome on the day of the game.

"We're being optimistic," said Clark. "We're doing all that we can do."



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# Survey gets few reader responses

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor in Chief

Letters to the editor, sports and What's Happening were the most popular sections of the North Wind, according to its readership survey returns. Ironically, the sports section also rated highest in sections never read.

The survey was sent out to a random sampling of about 700 students, faculty and staff. Of those, 53 responded for a return of 7.5 percent. "This is the first time we mailed the surveys," said Prof. Gerry Waite, adviser to the North Wind. "I think it may not be the best way to get a representative sampling." The North Wind Board of Directors is considering going back to the old method of surveying classrooms.

The majority of those answering "always" or "usually" read the paper and many said they do this to keep up on campus events and issues. When asked if the North Wind pre-

sents the news fairly and accurately, 35 agreed, 11 disagreed and none strongly disagreed. One of the main problems many of those surveyed saw was lack of coverage on non-campus events, entertainment and sports. "I believe that our primary focus is events and activities on campus," said Shana Hubbs, the newly hired editor in chief of the North Wind. She added that generally when space permits, the staff tries to include more coverage of non-campus issues and especially entertainment.

Thirteen of the respondents felt there were not enough pictures of student activities. According to Some of the verbatim responses to why or why not people choose to read the North Wind included:

- "To find out what's going on at NMU and to get students' perspective on campus issues."
- "Because it's the only NMU

newspaper."

"The North Wind is very informative, and the articles are on subjects that I like."

"I used to read it all the time. But lately I haven't really had any desire to do so. Time is cramped and the North Wind just isn't all that interesting to be top priority."

"To keep my finger on the pulse of the university community."

"Old news, not very in-depth info."

"To find out what is happening on campus and to keep up with current issues. I also enjoy reading the North Wind."

Several people said they did not have time to read the paper.

As to whether readers felt the \$3.25 that comes out of each student activity fee for the North Wind was well spent, 17 of the 46 who answered the question strongly agreed, 22 agreed, four disagreed and three strongly disagreed.

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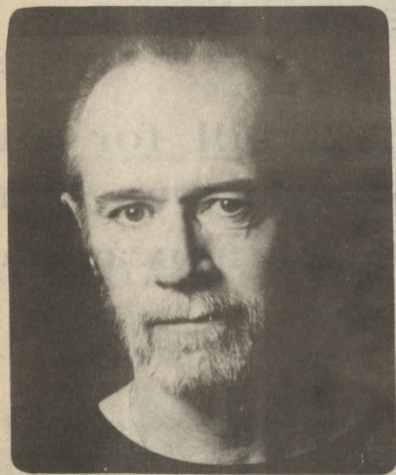
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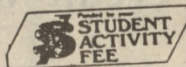
## Comedian

# GEORGE CARLIN



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**DENNIS BLAIR**

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## For What It's Worth Bowling for respect

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor in Chief

I was conscious especially of one thing as I scooped up my 10-pound bowling ball—my enthusiasm in convincing a bunch of my overworked, overwired and therefore occasionally neurotic friends to be troubadours, gallantly singing testimony to their belief—or, swearing solemnly that they really wanted to give up several hours of their usual weekend stuff (whether it be homework, movies, sleeping or other horizontal activities) to bowl...for a great cause...was being undermined, my enthusiasm, that is, by the bowling technique, which hurled my lobbed sphere on a course heading either right down the inside one and a half feet of the wooden section of the lane, or on a plot that held the ball by an amazing example of G-force to the outside curve of the gutter or on a line directly moving to miss the inside pin, which was beginning to be brought in, by millimeters...not necessarily in that order...and the fact that my previously mentioned friends, who also, I might add, won neat things like handboilers, T-shirts and miniature U-Haul trucks—were snickering as I worked my way through my slightly modified four-step approach...[all this reminded me of several things: "Johnathon Livingston Seagull," because the summer I was ten years old I read that book several times and noted he didn't have instantaneous respect from his peers either; a cartoon in "Real Men Don't Eat Quiche" in which one guy said to another [in a bar setting, of course, even though I've never witnessed clusters of men at any bar discussing how they might better please their wife/lover/latest—there hasn't even been government money spent on the study of the phenomenon]—anyway, one guy said to the other "It's tough I can never tell when she wants me to be soft and sensitive like Alan Alda or when she wants me to ravage her like a wild boar."...but this time as I ventured through my four steps, I was determined to get a strike—to rattle the skull of the guy in the next lane who really thought himself hot shit because he always got his strike—to show my dear friends that I was not a sounding board for laugh tracks—to rule...triumph, and make more noise than even the witnesses to the hockey championship game...I too was going to have a lot to do with putting Marquette on the map...[I am reminded at this juncture of a tidbit on bowling trivia—I was told by my husband that the thunder clap hip Van Winkle heard was actually the sound of pins falling and balls lobbing in a nearby game of friendly bowling—amazing...so, I held my ball steady, participated in a few moments of imagery and meditation, reminded myself not to twist my wrist, gracefully began my approach, with amazing character and finesse brought the ball back and...losing my grip, sent it hurtling toward my previously mentioned friends.]

"Laugh track—Joe refills my beer—and revitalized dedication to my originally chosen profession followed—watch out Virginia Wolf!

# DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

## Graham sells creativity at the NMU bookstore

By DEANNA DOYLE  
Junior Reporter

"Glass is a unique gift one can always keep," according to Marge Graham, creator of Glass Greetings. This is one of the reasons her plaque-type cards are so successful.

"You can always keep them by reading the verse and enjoying the beauty of the picture. People like different, unusual things that are appealing to the eye," said Graham.

A Marquette native and a non-traditional junior at Northern, Graham started writing poetry at age 13. Her mother would chase her out of the house because she sat in her room writing instead of playing outside. "I was shy as a girl, and writing helped me express my feelings," admitted Graham.

The actual idea of Glass Greetings was stumbled onto by accident, said Graham. "Because of copyright reasons I can't explain how I made the greetings, but it happened while I was working at Harrison Corp. in Florida in the early '80s. It's a funny thing. I started giving the greetings to my friends and family. Everyone loved them."

While in Florida, Graham found the military base and airports were excellent spots to sell her craft. "I opened a booth at Christmas time and made 100 Christmas and 50 general ones. I figured I didn't have anything to lose. In one night, I sold \$400 worth. The military people going home for

the holidays picked them up before they shipped out. I was happy because I knew I had something going after that."

All of the poems in Graham's Glass Greetings are originals. She has collected her poetry over the years and each one is special to her. "All of the Mother's Day greetings I wrote for my mother. They were written from the heart and I'm happy to share them with others because people spend too much money on cards that will be thrown away. Glass Greetings you can keep forever."

The 3-D greetings are

designed with sketches and photos Graham finds. "I use creative ideas I run across or sometimes ideas just come to me. I might see something and say 'Hey! That's an idea for a poem.' I can also add personal items for special individual orders."

One series of Glass Greetings Graham creates are the "two for one gift. I make a bunch with free coupons such as bowling or the movies. Free hamburgers or food went over well also. I'd write a poem about bowling, put a picture of a pin and bowling ball behind it and

stick in the coupons. Everyone loved being able to have a greeting plus a fun night out," said Graham.

Graham also uses items like real sand in her souvenir greetings. "I wrote a poem about the Florida beaches and added the sand. I tried water from Lake Superior but it didn't work. I still use sand for Northern's summers."

Recognition Graham has received for her Glass Greetings include two first and a second place award at an art show in Florida. "I've entered them in

contests and had good results," said Graham.

To open "Glass Greetings by Graham" Corporation in Disneyland is Graham's dream for the future. Pursuing a public relations major, Graham's hopes to combine marketing and entertainment with her greetings. "I love writing and working with young people. That's why I chose Disneyland. I'd hire people and teach them my work. It'd be mass production while I promoted myself to other companies and corporations. That is what I'm working for because it's my greatest dream," said Graham.



Additional funding for the Shiras Zoo will improve living conditions for these deer as well as other zoo occupants. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Shiras Zoo establishes goals

By MARY BETH STUSEK  
Staff Writer

Due to complaints of unfit living conditions, the animals at the Shiras Zoo may be enjoying more luxurious surroundings in the upcoming year.

The Zoo Improvement Task Force Committee has been working to solve the problem of the inadequate space for the animals since last summer. Recently it asked the city commission for money to hire two consulting firms to come

and look at the zoo.

The Marquette City Commission passed a budget for up to \$2,000 for the two consulting firms to come in and help us improve the zoo facilities," said chairman Steven B. Christopher, and dean of the School of Behavioral Sciences, Human Services, and Education. "That is probably more than we will need, especially since the Shiras and Kaufman Foundations are helping with the cost."

The consultants will

analyze the facilities and the surrounding area to determine the best location for a new zoo. "The committee has considered all possible futures for the zoo, and we have come up with two definite plans," said Christopher.

"Presque Isle is definitely the best spot for whatever is to come of the consultants' visits. -Indigenous animals are the only animals to be displayed."

Christopher said that the consultants are expected to

## Poetry dedicated by Brooks

By KRISTI SAROSIK  
Staff Writer

"Inspiring," "wonderful," "powerful." These were words used to describe Gwendolyn Brooks, the poet who shared her work with NMU students on April 9. Her performance made quite an impact on her audience, and the students of Northern made an impression on Gwendolyn Brooks, enough for her to send three of her books to NMU after

her performance. The books came express mail on April 13. Among them, "The Near-Johannesburg Boy and Other Poems," "Blacks," which is a collection of some of her works, including "Street in Bronzeville," and "Gottschalk and the Grande Tarantelle."

Brooks personally inscribed each book for the students of NMU. Sincerely, Gwendolyn Brooks.

This donation has caused excitement among Brooks' fans. Mary Sue Anderson, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, which sponsored her visit, was pleased by the donation. Anderson described Brooks as an "inspiring woman."

According to Joanna Wagar, head of collection development, the books will be available for all the students of Northern in the Special Collections at the Olson Library.

## Greenhouse serves biology department

By ROBERT LANDBACK  
Staff Writer

"Growth" has been a part of the West Science building for years, yet not many people really know who uses it.

This growth is in the West Science Greenhouse, located on the southwest corner of the building. So what's grown there? Well, contrary to what some people may think, plants of a legal origin are, according to Maynard Bowers, professor of biology and director of the greenhouse.

The greenhouse serves the needs of biology students who are enrolled in classes dealing with plant biology. These classes include: BI 111 (introductory biology), BI 230 (plant kingdom), BI 231 (plant taxonomy), BI 430 (plant anatomy), and BI 431 (plant physiology).

Plants that are grown in the greenhouse are used for a variety of classroom activities. For example the Plant Kingdom class uses it to study plants not

independent to the Marquette area, the Plant Anatomy class uses it to study the developmental stages of plants and the Plant Physiology uses it to grow plants for experimental purposes.

Faculty members and the grounds department are also allowed to use the greenhouse. This, however, is on an availability basis; if there is space available, they may use it. In the past, several faculty members have used it to get an early start on their gardens.

The greenhouse itself consists of five separate rooms. Bowers said each room was supposed to have controls for humidity, temperature, and light. Currently none of them do.

In the winter, temperature is controlled by how high the thermostat is set, and humidity can be somewhat controlled. In the summer, temperature and humidity are controlled by Mother Nature. Light is never



Unique glass greeting cards created by junior Marge Graham are now on display at the NMU Bookstore. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Model U.N. broadens outlook

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate Sports Editor

"Have you ever entertained thoughts of becoming an ambassador to the United Nations? Have you ever wondered about how the UN really works?"

NMU students got up close and personal with the system as 11 participants took part in the fifteenth annual Arrowhead Model United Nations (AMUN XV) on the weekend of April 12.

The group was led by William Ball and Dean Caldwell of the Political Science Department. Dawn Borden, an NMU student who was previously involved in the Model U.N. while attending Bay De Noc Community College, was the student adviser.

After being absent for a few years from the Model U.N. due to the retirement of a faculty member, NMU participants got back into things full swing.

"I wish it had not been discontinued before," Caldwell said. "It's a real good opportunity for students. In class they get the theory, but when in this you get the feel for what you learned in the classroom."

The students have been working since January, with a lot of hustling, Borden said. "We started late because we were doing a check into support and financial cost. The go ahead was not given until January."

Because Northern was the last school to enter, its

choices of countries were very limited. Unlike most schools, who decided on block countries, NMU had Haiti, Thailand, and Belyorussia. Borden, however, believes the 11 students overcame this and did an excellent job.

"I saw enthusiasm, even being that we started so late," Borden said. "We were better prepared in our position statements than universities who had all year to prepare. We were very good as far as content."

"I felt it was a very educational experience," said Haitian delegate Michael Drummond, a finance major. "It provided me with a mock of reality that happens in the real world. We were able to see countries in their eyes instead of American eyes."

Jennifer Hutchinson, an international studies major, "It was a fun thing. I'm just interested in government and the way things run."

"It helped dealing with everyone," Scott Trepanier said, a delegate of Haiti, and a political science major. "We were dealing with people we didn't know, and getting things done together, making things happen."

The event included 15 other schools, which were from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, and the Canadian provinces of Ontario and Manitoba.

Four students from the Soviet Union also were involved. These students came from the province of

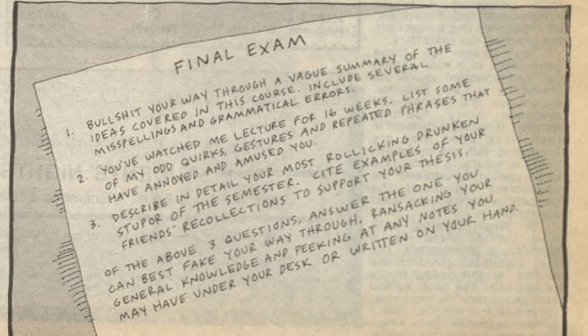
continued on p. 17



An aspect of campus students see little of is the greenhouse connected to the West Science building. (Andy Gregg photo)

## PLEBES

## L. T. Horton



# 'Night Driving' offers readers an escape Zoo

By MARGARITA FORD

Guest Writer  
*NIGHT DRIVING* by John VandeZande. Arbor House, William Morrow & Co. New York, N.Y. 1989. 192 pp. \$16.95.

John VandeZande grew up in Big Bay, Mich. The proximity to Lake Superior as well as the landscape of the Upper Peninsula are central elements in the shaping of Night Driving, VandeZande's debut collection of stories, which received the 1990 award from the Chautauqua Literary Institute.

In "Night Driving," the title story, a young man steers his flame-striped Chevy onto the dark Wisconsin highway. Through his character, Lonnie Pershing, the author takes us on a ride that is significant for the story and this energetic collection. It's a ride that will take us into the universe of characters and lets us take part in their longings, dreams, and frustrations.

In the story specific surroundings condition the characters toward responses that most often render them non-fulfilled and unsuccessful. To a certain extent the author presents an existentialist philosophy, where his characters dangle between the infinitude of their aspirations and the finitude of their possibilities.

Two main themes stand out among the abundance of topics explored by the author in each story—the rite of passage and the pursuit of dreams. "Night Driving," "First Light," and "Coming Ashore," present a group of young individuals growing through their experiences. In "First Light" the dynamic and innovative treatment of time gives the clue to the significance of the subject. VandeZande has chosen moments in the lives of his protagonists in which they are confronted with painful decisions.

Narrated from the point of view of a younger brother, there is a double exposure to the learning process, as he appropriates the experience that his older brother is going through. The pain of his father trying to stop his son from making a mistake to prevent him from becoming a future semblance of himself is evident, an experience that brings forth the growth of the characters.

The image of three generations in a boat (father, son, and grandson) against the landscape of Lake Superior, introduces the moving and dramatic story "Coming Ashore." It relates a moment in their lives when they are confronted with the cyclopean forces of nature. In winning the battle against the elements, the characters transcend the personal level and achieve heroic dimensions.

In "Night Driving" both main themes blend into a harmonious denouement. The first statement contains the setting for this young man's proposition: The farm behind him awaits him "for tomorrow, for the rest of his life," like a prison sentence from which there is no escape. But tonight,

repeats the author, "tonight is...tonight." The main character's driving is an affirmation of escape; the night driving is the time he breathes freedom which allows him to endure the unchanged tomorrows.

He goes to see his girlfriend, who represents on one hand his love and desire, and on the other, an anchor that prevents him from pursuing any other dreams. As the car approaches a four-way stop, he finds himself at the crossroad of decision, the choice that will determine his future. The achievement of his dreams is thus encased in the ephemeral moment when he drives 100 mph, all the way home.

Perhaps the reason why the dreams' theme comes across so powerfully in VandeZande's collection resides in his choice of characters. They are ordinary people transcending the ordinary through their dreams, achieving a kind of salvation that cannot be equated with success.

In "The Sounds of the Lafayette Escadrille" the past, present, and the probable future of a family are presented through the eyes of a small child. The story takes place in the moment of realization the father accepts his limitations, and resolves to stop running, recognizing that it is the man who has to take charge of his life. But he is incapable of taking charge, so he will continue dreaming of the flyers of the Lafayette Escadrille as his only means of escaping reality.

In spite of being a failure as a provider for his family, feeling sympathy for this tragic figure cannot be helped. He tries hard to be a good father

for his three boys, and a loving husband, and the author's sympathy for him is evident.

"He had not thought about shooting the horses," is the first statement in the powerful story "Fox Feed." It's also the motif around which revolves the character of Grampa Perry, as remembered by the grandmother. Hers is a compelling figure, left alone with her memories after having survived her husband and all her children. Now she goes over the past, as if trying to find absolution for the financial failure of her husband.

This story is the masterpiece among VandeZande's collection. He tells us the story in three levels: first, what the grandmother remembers, second, the grandson's memories, and third, the facts acquiring solidity when they are bounced between grandmother and grandson. As the narrator and his wife drive away into the night and the uncertain future, the Grandmother is still on the porch, wrapped in her memories of the dreams that never came true.

"Swimming" offers one of the strongest narratives in the book, and it concludes the collection. We come in a roundabout journey with the character of the Father as remembered by the narrator, his son. We travel with this unsettled figure around the scenery that by the end of the book has become familiar to the reader.

After experiencing the fear of the possibility of drowning with his young son, a father sits on the beach and remembers another swimmer, his own father. Swimming has become an escape for his personal inability to hold a job and support his family.

In order to keep swimming the father goes to rivers during the summers and inside pools in the winter, each time swimming a little farther. He enters a distance swimming race, whose winner would be the one who swims the farthest.

The story presents a paradox ending for itself and for the whole collection. Even if the father couldn't realize his achievement, the narrator has reached an insight into the meaning of life.

After reading VandeZande's collection of stories the quote by Rollo May appearing at the beginning of the book acquires its proper dimension: "To be able to experience and live our capacities for tender love requires the confronting of the diemonic." To be able to take charge of life, a man should confront those unexpected interventions of supernatural forces that try to take over and determine a person's fate

continued from p. 13

return their plans to the committee three to four weeks after visiting.

"One firm was here last week and the other will arrive here before the end of the month," Christopher said.

Although it looks like all the improvement plans will be returned by the beginning of the summer, "We probably won't accomplish any changes until the Michigan budget is in a little better shape," said City Commissioner and member of the zoo committee, Rosemary Glenn.

"The deer will be the only animals on exhibit this summer, and not the rental animals that are also usually on exhibit," said Glenn. "The traditional orphaned animals that are kept at the zoo will also still be allowed."

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# Causes of stress identified

By MARGE GRAHAM  
Staff Writer

College students encounter many stressful situations during their college years, but during exam week the problem can elevate to new extremes.

Stress patterns can be caused by many factors: anxiety during exams, boyfriend or girlfriend pressure, parent confrontations, job situations and other related problems.

Stress comes from a Latin word meaning "to draw tight." When there's no outlet for this feeling of "tightness," stress can be harmful. It's the way the mind and body react to any situation that's new, threatening or exciting.

Marquette clinical psychologist, Dr. Gerald Cory states, "Stress is a process that can quickly build. If we practice prevention of stress related problems on a day to day basis, we can reduce a lot of stress."

"Don't allow stress to build up, multiply and turn into a serious problem. Develop effective ways to manage your stress, and be sure to seek professional help if you think you need it."

There are two types of stress. One is called Helpful stress, and the other, Harmful stress. Both can surface in college life.

Helpful stress gives people an extra burst of energy as more adrenaline enters the bloodstream. Heart and breathing rates then increase as blood flow quickens and muscle strength improves.

Harnessing the energy of helpful stress can help a person meet physical challenges, solve problems, and reach goals.

Harmful stress can cause headaches, backaches, loss of appetite, fatigue, depression and serious physical problems. There is a way to manage this stress in college life.

Making choices about courses, majors and careers, by consulting with an academic adviser will be less stressful. A student may find it beneficial to investigate career counselors earlier.

Visiting NMU's career development or counseling office before senior year, and reviewing the material and service provided is one way to investigate this option. Inquiring about summer jobs, work study jobs and internships related to college interests ahead of time can also be helpful.

Harmful stress can also be prevented by not overworking. Too much work can make one tense, irritable and less efficient in studying. Finding time to schedule for recreation

and relaxation may prove beneficial. Stress can become more manageable by eating right.

Diets should be well-balanced and sugary snacks avoided. Energy can be renewed by walking, jogging, bowling and other forms of exercise to relax the mind and muscles.

Getting enough sleep makes one more alert, less irritable and better able to manage stressful situations.

People are responsible for their own stress. If they are stressed by something external, the stress is not due to the external thing, person, or situation; stress is a result of how it is processed. Since people have the power to create their own stress, they probably have the power to stop creating it.

Stress is a process that builds. Circumventing the stress is easier than letting it build. It is advantageous to be aware of the stress-building process in general, but particularly how it begins.

Good luck on final exams!

# Student takes first

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS  
News Editor

appeal of the dishes.

For those of us who find it difficult to cook hot dogs and beans, the work and talent displayed by a culinary arts student winning first place in both the regional and state competitions to represent Michigan and NMU nationally, can inspire furthering our own cooking talents.

Students competing had to create a variety of complicated dishes, from recipes given to them to be completed within a specific time frame, while being concerned with the aesthetic

Mike Viviano, freshman from Royal Oak, MI, majoring in Food Service Operations, will be going to Louisville, KY, on June 24-29, to compete nationally, said Ginger Petry, a professor in the department of Consumer and Family Studies. "From there, the winner will compete in Amsterdam," she added.

"We have had really good luck with competing and placing," said Petry. Petry said other years have had winners placing 12th in the national Culinary Skills Olympics.

"I was very suprised to hear I had won," said Mike Viviano.

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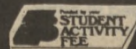
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Student Artist and Writers Magazine 1991

The Winter issue of AG Magazine will be available in the Fall 1991 semester. Any student who attended NMU for the Winter 1991 semester and will not be returning in the Fall can receive a copy of the magazine by Leaving their name and address at the Art & Design Office in Lee Hall. A copy of the magazine will be mailed to them when it is available.



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# Gorka to perform folk music

By **KELLY CROSS**  
Associate Features Editor

The rich baritone voice and simple, yet "clever" lyrics of John Gorka will be attracting folk music lovers to the Kaufman Auditorium Sunday night.

Gorka has been on the professional folk music scene since the early '80s, but music was anything but new to him then. He started playing the banjo at age 15, and started playing the guitar about six months after that. His song writing started almost immediately after he started playing the guitar.

Gorka got his start at Godfrey Daniels, a folk club in Pennsylvania, where he heard '60s survivors and contemporary folk artists like Tom Paxton and Suzanne Vega. The performers there reached him and inspired him to keep

the folk tradition going.

According to Chris Hansen, director of the Quaystone (pronounced Keystone) Coffeehouse Concert Series, Gorka is a "folk star." He is an extremely well-known performer close to "crossing the threshold" into the realms of Tracey Chapman and Sinead O'Connor, said Hansen.

Hansen felt that Gorka's voice was the most unique quality about his music, and also mentioned that "his songs are deceptively clever for how simple they are."

Gorka's thought-provoking lyrics seem to be based on many of his personal experiences. "Where the Bottles Break," from his disc "Jack Crow" was written about a place where he's lived long enough to see change.

*"Buy low, sell high.  
You get rich and you still*

*die.  
Money talks and people jump.*

*Ask how high low life Donald what's his name.*

*And who cares?  
I don't want to know what his girlfriend doesn't wear.*

*It's a shame that the people at work  
wanna hear about this kind of jerk."*

Gorka is the first folk singer to be represented on the Windham Hill record label, which is, according to Hansen, "the fastest growing label in the nation." It is usually associated with new age music

Gorka's performance will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door, \$3 in advance for students, seniors and children, and \$4 at the door.



Folk singer John Gorka will perform at the Kaufman Auditorium this Sunday evening.

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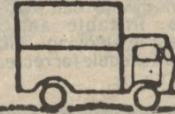
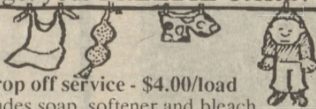
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# 1990-'91 NMU WILDCATS

## Two national championships. . .

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

The 1990-'91 athletic season was a very successful one for NMU. The school captured two national championships, had numerous playoff appearances and were consistently in national rankings.

Here is a sport-by-sport summary of the past eight months.

### HOCKEY

What's left to say about the hockey team? The icers became the pride and joy of the university by winning the NCAA national championship in St. Paul, Minn March 30.

NMU finished 38-5-4, ranked in the top 10 in the nation all season long. The team won the WCHA regular season championship, and with it, the MacNaughton Cup. They went on to beat Minnesota for the WCHA playoff championship and the Broadmoor Cup.

Scott Beattie was the MVP of the team, conference, and nation with 89 points. Defenseman Brad Werenka, now negotiating with the Edmonton Oilers, was runner-up for the coveted Hobey Baker Award. Goaltender Bill Pye was the nation's winningest goalie.

Head Coach Rick Comley was WCHA Coach of the Year.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

Coach Dean Ellis' team finished in a third place tie with Oakland in the GLIAC and qualified for the first-ever GLIAC tournament. The team lost in the first round of the tournament to GLIAC champion Grand Valley State and finished the campaign 17-12.

NMU's Don Goheski led the team in scoring and rebounding. He was named to the NCAA-II All-Region team and to the All-GLIAC team. He crossed the 1,000

point mark in his career with still a year to go.

Scott Spaanstra was tops in the nation in free throw percentage for a week, and was in the top 10 most of the season. Doug Ingalls, despite playing hurt, was in the nation's top 10 in assists.

### X-COUNTRY SKIING

The school's "other" national championship was turned in by the women's team, while the men "slumped" to sixth at the NCSA nationals meet.



Jeffrey

The women edged Western State (Colo.) 43-46 to win their first title. Sara Airolidi, Amy Jeffrey, Sara Kylander and Jayme Schrickler all received All-American honors. All five skiers (including Barb Wenner) finished in the top 20 in freestyle races.

The men got a great performance from Brad Nelson, who collected two top 10 finishes and was named All-American.

### SWIMMING

The swim team finished second in the GLIAC and third in the NCAA this season, and was paced by sophomore Kirsten Silvester.

Silvester, who announced last week she wouldn't return to Northern next year, was named NCAA-II Swimmer of the Year for the second straight season. She won national titles in the 200-yard freestyle, 1650-yard freestyle, 200-yard butterfly, and 500-yard butterfly events. Her time of 1:49:14 in the 200 freestyle is a national record.

Silvester teamed up with May Tan, Shao Hong and Jenny Kleemann to set a national record in the 400-yard medley relay.

Tan won a 100 butterfly national title and Kleemann won the 100 backstroke.

Head Coach Anne James was named GLIAC Coach of the Year and NCAA-II coach of the Year. The team was 7-4 in dual meets, including a victory over Michigan State.



Scott Beattie wins a face-off from Boston University's David Tomlinson in the NCAA national championship game. NMU won the title in triple overtime, 8-7. (North Wind file photo)

### VOLLEYBALL

Coach Jim Moore's team improved drastically this season, behind the play of GLIAC freshman of the year Andrea Gommans. The Cats finished 15-18, 8-8 in the GLIAC, marking the fewest losses taken since 1985.

NMU went 1-9 to open the season, but won 14 of its final 23 matches. The team beat five ranked teams during the season, but lost to some teams they should have beaten.

The season was highlighted by a championship in the St. Cloud State Invitational in October, when the team knocked off Minnesota-Duluth and top-ranked North Dakota State for the title.

Gommans was the team's leader in kills. The team's only senior, Jodi Stewart, closed out a fine career with 18 digs in the team's finale with Ferris State.

The team will lose assistant coach

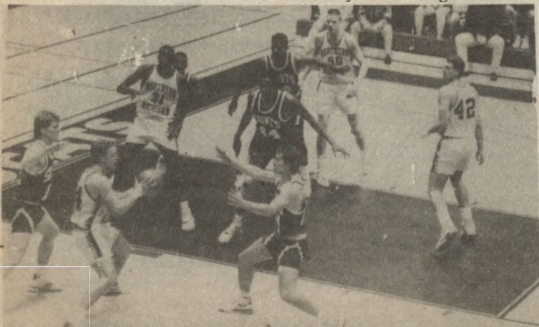
Henry Chen, who is leaving NMU.

### TRACK

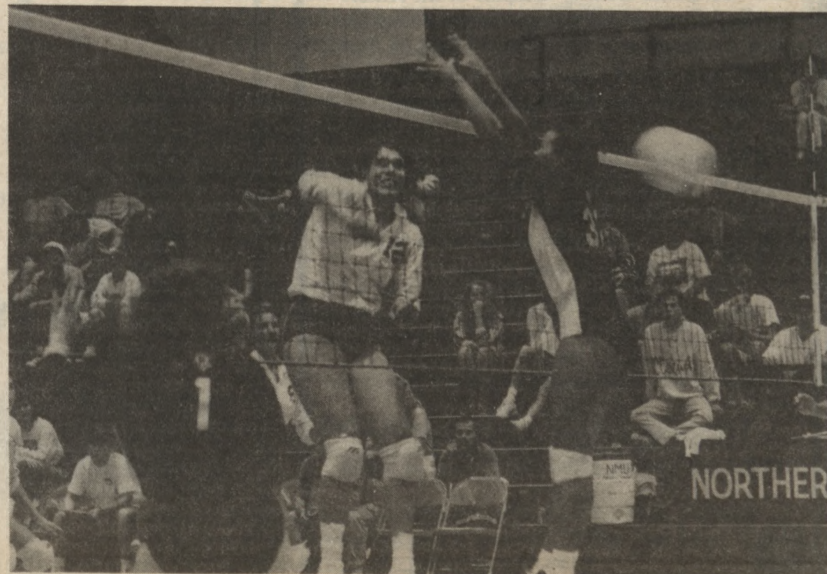
There really isn't a track team here, just a bunch of individuals. There usually are no team scores kept, and the team is without sprinters.

Still, there have been some individual performances of note.

During the indoor season, Lokken paced the men's team. Lokken led NMU to a third place team finish in



Scott Spaanstra looks to make a pass as several Mount Senario defenders apply pressure. NMU beat the Fighting Saints in the Nov. 26 game. (North Wind file photo)



Earlier this year in a match at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, GLIAC freshman of the year Andrea Gommans spikes a winner. Gommans led the team in kills this year. (North Wind file photo)

# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## ... and a list of accomplishments

the Oshkosh Invitational by winning the 1,000-meter and 1,500-meter runs. He was out of the GLIAC championship meet because of food poisoning.

Rob Schnell finished third in the 3,000-meter race at the GLIAC meet, while Jon Gordon finished fifth with a personal record. On the women's side, Jenny McLean got All-GLIAC honors by taking sixth in the 1,000-meter race and fifth in the 1,500. Michelle Chause and Brita Sturos also got All-GLIAC honors.

The outdoor season is underway. The team's first meet was at Grand Valley, and Schnell and Gordon paced the men while Chause, McLean and Sturos paced the women.

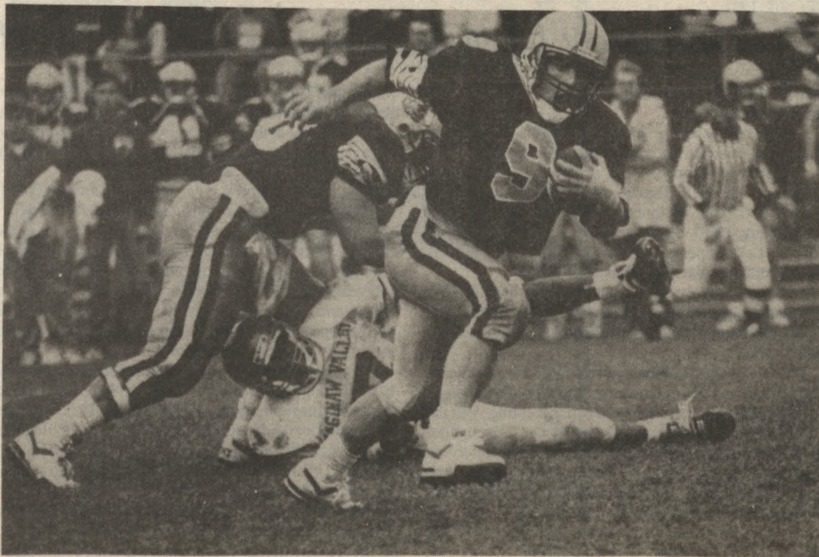
### FOOTBALL

The 1990 season was actually the tale of two seasons. The first half saw NMU start 4-0 in the inaugural season of the MIFC. NMU was ranked No. 11 in the nation. Then, the team hit the skids and went 1-4-1 to finish in third place at 5-4-1.

Running back Tony Tibbetts and wide receiver Gary Stewart paced the offense and was honored by the MIFC, as was defensive linebacker Mark Maddox. Recovering from an injury, Maddox led the Wildcat defense with just under 200 tackles.

Maddox was selected this week in the ninth round of the NFL draft by the Buffalo Bills.

Quarterback Jason Cornell led the team on offense and in the classroom with the team's top GPA. Kicker Paul Tocco made all of his extra points until his last one was blocked in Ashland.



Running back Tony Tibbetts accelerates past a fallen Saginaw Valley defender in a game last season. In the rain at Memorial Field, NMU came out on top, 24-14. (North Wind file photo)

Head Coach Herb Grenke resigned during the off-season, and was replaced by long-time assistant Mark Marana. Assistants Randy Zimmerman and Keith Gilmore left, and Jim Driscoll returned to coach defense.

### CROSS-COUNTRY RUNNING

It was the season of the women. The lady harriers placed third at the GLIAC conference meet, then ending their season by taking eighth out of 20 teams at the regional championships.

McLean and junior Brita Sturos were the top two runners for the women. Sara Kylander also provided some spark.

Tracy Lokken was the story on the men's side. He qualified for regionals and finished ninth, earning himself regional honors.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Wildcats advanced to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA-II tournament. They beat Northern Kentucky, then lost a close one to Bellarmine College (Ky.)

NMU finished third in the GLIAC during the regular season, but won the GLIAC tournament championship by winning two-point games over Oakland and Michigan Tech. The team finished 22-9.

Senior Lisa Jamula and junior Deanna Sutton were both selected to the all-tournament team. Jamula was the GLIAC's leading scorer.

NMU was a road team. They were 10-0 on the road in GLIAC play, but 3-5 at home. They also went 2-1 on a trip to Florida.

### THE USOEC

The USOEC boxing team had its most successful season ever, with members winning national titles and international bouts. Vernon Forrest, a 139-pounder, won the national championship in Colorado Springs, then beat a Soviet boxer. Mike Vail, a 119-pounder, won an international bout over Ireland.

NMU hosted a USA-Poland dual meet in February, and three NMU boxers competed. Larry Nicholson, a 132-pounder, won his bout while 119-pounder Frank Gentile and 125-pounder Mike Rafferty lost their bouts. Nicholson went on to win another international bout over Ireland.

The team won its second straight ABF state title and repeated as Wisconsin Golden Gloves regional champions. The team currently has eight members heading to Des Moines, Iowa, for the nationals.

USOEC speedskaters Andy Gabel and Amy Peterson beat Team Canada in November at the PEIF. Karen Cashman broke a national record in the 1,500-meter race. The USOEC sent representatives to the World University Games in Japan, but did not win championships.

In biathlon, two biathletes placed in the Canadian National Championships in March. James Upham finished fourth in a 15K race and sixth in a 10K race. Ben Maki finished 12th in the 15K and seventh in the 10K.



NMU's Nicole Leibold drives to the hoop in a NCAA-II playoff game at Northern Kentucky. (North Wind file photo)

## Championship wipes out MacDonald's bad memories

By PAT FERRELL  
Hockey Correspondent

Coming into this season freshman Garrett MacDonald had a lot on his mind. And the thoughts he had weren't pleasant memories.

MacDonald spent last season in British Columbia, playing for the New Westminster Royals in a Junior A hockey league. The Royals had a very successful season as they made it to the Tier Two Jr. A finals. But their year came to a disappointing end as they were beaten by the Vernon (B.C.) Lakers 6-5 in overtime to finish in second place.

"I would think about that loss everytime time I stepped onto the ice this year," MacDonald said. "But winning the championship this season made me forget all about last year."

In junior hockey MacDonald was one of the better players which made his transition into big time college hockey a little difficult.

"In junior hockey I was one of the top players," he said. "When I got here I was just happy to have a spot in the lineup."

MacDonald played in all but six of NMU's games this season and made the most of his opportunity.

"For a freshman he stepped in and played very well," Wildcat Head Coach Rick Comley said. "He played in a lot of key situations. He showed that we could play him in a three on three situation and that he would never be outmatched defensively."

One thing that helped MacDonald improve so quickly was Comley's decision to pair him with defensive partner Brad Werenka. The All-American helped MacDonald with both the physical and mental aspects of the game.



continued on p. 21

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### International

#### Borg beaten in return:

In Bjorn Borg's first tennis match in over eight years he came up a little short. The 34-year-old Swede lost on Tuesday in the first round of the Monte Carlo Open to Jordi Arrese, a 24-year-old from Spain.

Using his traditional wooden racket, Borg was beaten 6-2, 6-3 in only 78 minutes. In the same tournament Wednesday, second-seeded Boris Becker of Germany beat Javier Sanchez of Spain 6-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Also, CNN reported Wednesday that Borg's wife, an Italian singer, attempted suicide by overdose. It was reported that her life was not in danger but she remains hospitalized today.

#### USA loses in hockey:

The Soviet Union blasted Team USA 12-2 in the preliminary round of the World Hockey Championships in Helsinki, Finland yesterday. Meanwhile, Team Canada beat Finland 5-3 to remain undefeated.

The USA, now 1-2-1, got goals from Brian Mullen and Chicago Blackhawk Jeremy Roenick. The USSR outshot USA 40-19. New York Ranger goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck faced just seven of them, giving up six goals.

Earlier, Chicago teammates Steve Larmer and Steve Thomas combined for three goals in Canada's 5-3 win. Canada, 4-0, plays the USSR today.

### National

#### Twins beat Oakland, 7-4:

Former Tigers pitcher Jack Morris picked up his first win in a Minnesota Twins uniform when the Twins beat Oakland, 7-4 in the Metrodome yesterday afternoon.

The Twins grabbed the lead in the bottom of the sixth inning when they scored five runs. The big blow was a three-run triple by second baseman Chuck Knoblauch. Morris (1-3) got his 2,000th career strikeout when he fanned A's slugger Jose Canseco.

Oakland ace Dave Stewart is 1-2 after taking the loss. Oakland, the defending American League champions, has lost six of its last seven games. The Twins are 5-10, and in the cellar of the AL West. The A's are 9-7.

#### Philly manager fired:

After a dismal 4-9 start, Nick Leyva was dismissed as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies. Leyva, in his third year with the team, was replaced by Jim Fergosi, former Chicago White Sox manager. Leyva's firing was the third quickest in baseball history (13 games).

#### Red Wing suspended:

The National Hockey League announced yesterday that Detroit Red Wing defenseman Steve Chaiison will be suspended for the first four games of the 1991-92 season. He got the suspension because of a major penalty he received in Detroit's Norris division semifinal loss to the St. Louis Blues. It is not known if Chaiison will appeal the NHL's decision.

#### NBA playoffs open tonight:

The first round of the NBA playoffs will open up tonight with five conference quarterfinal games on the schedule. In the east, the Milwaukee Bucks will play at Philadelphia while New York travels to Chicago.

In the west, Houston will be at the Los Angeles Lakers, Utah will be at Phoenix and Golden State will face San Antonio. The other three series open tomorrow night.

### Campus

#### Icers to visit White House:

The NCAA champion hockey team will travel to Washington, D.C., to meet President George Bush next Wednesday. They will be part of an audience on the South Lawn of the White House to kick off National Physical Fitness and Sports Month.

They will meet Bush at 7 a.m. for approximately 10 minutes. The trip is being arranged by U.S. Rep Bob Davis (R-Gaylord) and is being funded by private contributions.

#### Maddox drafted by Bills:

NMU football star Mark Maddox was taken by the Buffalo Bills in the ninth round of the NFL draft Monday. Maddox, a defensive linebacker, was NMU's leading tackler last season with 187 total tackles.

He was a finalist for the Harlan Hill trophy, which is awarded to the top player in NCAA-II football. Maddox passed up his final year of college eligibility to apply for the draft.

Sports briefs are compiled by Pat Ferrell.

## Rock climbing wall available

By JENNIFER PROSSER

Senior Reporter

Those who feel the need to scale the walls every now and then do not have to be limited to the confines of their home.

NMU's rock climbing wall, which is located in the gymnastics room of the PEIF building, has given students the opportunity to try their hands (and feet) at this mounting experience.

Outdoor Recreation Center director Bill Thompson said that an indoor climbing facility was opened because of the UP's varying weather conditions.

"Most people climbing are working on a certain project," Thompson said. "Whoever climbs a route first gets to name it. That has always been a rule in the routing system."

Past names for routes have included Orthopedic Problem, Mrs. Fletcher's Dream, and MegaCarpals.

"Rock climbing is starting to explode around the world. Most climbers who use the wall feel a sense of accomplishment in doing what seemed impossible to them," said Thompson. "This is one of the cheaper walls around. The fees include shoes, harnesses, and equipment."

Hang boards are provided in order to increase strength of the hands and forearms. Chalk is used to provide an easier grip. Also, sign-up sheets are present for those looking for a partner and to record successful climbs.

The wall has fully adjustable hand and foot holds that are bolted into it, allowing them to be adjusted to fit climbers needs.

"These adjustable holds make the wall unique," said Thompson. "We change the holds every two weeks, so the climbers don't get bored."

The wall is open to all students and the public, but certification is required. The certification workshops are free, and are held on Sundays throughout the year.

Reserving the wall is much like reserving a racketball court. It is available Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m. and Tuesdays



An unidentified man scales the rock climbing wall at the PEIF building. The wall is available at certain times to all certified NMU students. (Andy Gregg photo)

and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m.

There is a limit of four people in the room at a time, guaranteeing everyone a rope to climb with. The ORC can be called to reserve this room. A cost of \$2 an hour per student is involved.

"This money goes toward expansion, maintenance, and the cost of supervisors," Thompson explained.

Another way to get into the facility is through an ORC-sponsored climbing events.

Also, a rock climbing class is available to students through the academic class roster.

## Sea lamprey populations to be controlled

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE

Staff Writer

Great Lakes fishermen may soon gain the advantage on lake trout over the once threatening sea lamprey.

According to Terry Morse, supervisor of the control section at the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife Service office in Marquette, a new natural method of controlling, and even decreasing, sea lamprey populations in Lake Superior will soon go from the experimental stage to the practical application stage.

The sea lamprey is a parasite that attaches itself to a fish and sucks the life juices from it. During its life cycle a lamprey can take out up to 40 pounds of fish before it dies.

The new method involves releasing sterilized male sea lamprey larvae into major Lake Superior tributaries.

"We've been researching and experimenting with this method for the past 15 years," said Morse. "The method has proven successful in other areas of wildlife service. For example, in California the release of sterilized male fruit flies has proven to be an excellent way of reducing that state's damaging fruit fly population."

The new method was developed at the Hammond Bay Biological Station near Millersburg, Mich. Morse said that over 50,000 lamprey were trapped from the

Manistique and Cheboygan rivers last year, taken to the station at Hammond Bay, and fixed for sterilization. They will be released this spring, in conjunction with the natural spawning cycle of the lamprey, at targeted nursery streams too large to treat with chemicals.

"The female lamprey lays anywhere from 60,000 to 100,000 eggs during spawning," said Morse, "but it won't begin to reduce the numbers right away because the lamprey larvae stay in the streams for quite awhile before heading out to the lake to mature." After spending up to two years out in the lake, the lamprey return to spawn in the streams where they were born. "It's only after the sterilized generation returns that the lamprey will begin to decrease in numbers," said Morse.

The sea lamprey came to the Great Lakes in the mid-1930s through the Welland Canal, which was built so ships could navigate around Niagara Falls. Their numbers increased rapidly due to the abundant trout populations. They had nearly wiped out sport fish in the Great Lakes when the U.S. and Canada formed a joint effort to control the species in 1956.

Several methods have been used in controlling the sea lamprey population including mechanical and electrical barriers, and a chemical known as TFM. But these methods have often been costly or unreliable, said Morse.

# NMU Golf Club gets started

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

It won't be a varsity sport like it is elsewhere in the GLIAC, but golf has come to NMU nonetheless.

The NMU Golf Club is in the process of making a schedule for the fall season, and will compete May 4-5 in the Ferris State Invitational.

Team captain and coach Scott Anderson said the response has been positive throughout the GLIAC.

"They're excited to get another team in there," Anderson said. "I've already got invitations from Ferris, Wayne State and Lake Superior State."

The team will be sponsored by NMU basketball coach Dean Ellis.

Anderson said he has a roster of 17 right now, which he will narrow down to the top five for the FSU Invitational. Besides Anderson, Jim Markel is expected to pace the team.

Anderson said the team plans on hosting two invitationals this fall, but "we'll be doing a lot of travelling." Anderson will be in Detroit May 10 to finalize the fall schedule at the GLIAC golf championships.

## MacDonald

continued from p. 19

"I helped him in dealing with the positive and negative aspects of the game," Werenka said. "He learned to keep things on an even keel and to take things as they come."

Playing with a defenseman like Werenka, who possesses such great offensive skills, forced MacDonald to play a very defensive style. He played very strong defensively, but only ended up with two goals.

"As a freshman defenseman it's hard to have an offensive impact on the game," Werenka said. "Garrett has got a lot of skills offensively, but it's just going to take some time to develop them."

"He accepted his role as a defensive player and his overall game improved a lot this season," Comley said.

Garrett MacDonald got to win a championship and play defense with a future professional in only his first season of college hockey. Not a bad start for a guy who may someday be a pro himself.

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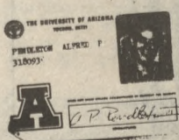
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The Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services Office compiles updated listings of available apartments, houses, and rooms in the Marquette area. If you would like to receive listings through the mail during the summer months, fill out this form.

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5. Book is too ragged and in poor condition to be resold.
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# What's Happening

## Thursday, April 25

**Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**Faculty Recital with Mark Avery** will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Friday, April 26

**"Art About Art"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**Poster Panorama #11: A special Poster Presentation By Students In Psychology Practica**, supervised by Paul Andronis, Ph.D., from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

## Saturday, April 27

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**George Carlin** will perform at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

**Marquette Beautification Committee Annual Spring Clean-up** will begin at 8:30 a.m. City Hall west parking lot for trash bags and complimentary MacDonalds' coupons.

## Sunday, April 28

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 1-4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

**NMU Choir** will perform a 3 p.m. in St. Peters Cathedral.

**Sunday Mass** will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Gallery in Meyland Hall.

## Monday, April 29

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Springtime in the Universe"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the

Shiras Planetarium.

**Student And Community Worship** will begin at 7 p.m. at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

**The U.P. Catholic Historical Assn.** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall.

## Tuesday, April 30

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

## Wednesday, May 1

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

## Friday, May 3

**"Culmination '91"** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

**"Culmination '91" Reception** from 8-9 p.m. in the Lee Hall Gallery.

## Saturday, May 4

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

**With exam week approaching the library will be observing a change in hours. The hours for the library are:**

Friday, April 26, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 27, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Sunday, April 28, noon to midnight

Monday, April 29, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Tuesday, April 30, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Wednesday, May 1, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Thursday, May 2, 8 a.m. to midnight

Friday, May 3, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**The library will be closed from May 4 to May 5.**

**Have a fantastic summer break. We look forward to seeing you next semester.**-The North Wind staff

# Classified

## ATTENTION

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The Discover's Lounge at the Ramada Inn seeking talent for Thursday's Amateur Night from 9 p.m. to midnight call 228-6000 Ec. 233 to sign up.

## HELP WANTED

**Camp Staff needed for Girl Scout camps in Traverse City Michigan and Lapeer Michigan, positions include assistant camp director, arts and crafts director, business manager, water front director, nurses, WSI's and life guards, wilderness food coordinator, assistant ranger, nature and sports director, counselors, trip leaders and assistant trip leaders, cooks and kitchen staff. Must be high school grade or equivalent, and willing to live on sight. Contact Four Winds Council, 1-800-482-6734, for information and application, Mon-Fri-8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. ELE, AA.**

**Summer Camp Positions**

Camp Counselor positions available at Bay Cliff Health Camp, a summer therapy camp for handicapped children, located near Big Bay, MI. Applicants must be enthusiastic, responsible and love children. Dates of camp are June 16 through August 11. Salary plus room and board provided. Enjoy an Upper Peninsula Summer and make a difference in a child's life. Contact Tim Bennett for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 104 Coles Dr. Suite G, Marquette, MI. 49855, 228-5770.

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26th-December 6th, 6:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday thru Thursday, \$4.25 to \$6.00/HR. For application visit 603 Cohodas.

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## WANTED

**Female roommate to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities available. \$187.50 per**

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Roommates wanted to share big house. Own room. \$88 plus bills. Call 225-5038

## FORRENT

**APARTMENT FOR SUB-LET** May 5-Aug 20 (31/2 months)-2 story, 2-bedroom townhouse. Full kitchen and bathroom. Carpeted and furnished. One mile from campus, \$350.00 per month, includes water. Call 226-3837 or 228-5724 for details.

**Sublease: Anytime between May 1st-August 17th.**

\* Big house, close to campus!

\* Share w/3 other non-smoking gals.

\* Get your own bedroom! \$180/month (includes heat, water, and electricity!) Call: 227-3837, 227-3108, or 227-3109.

## PERSONALS

**To all my buddies in the Lee Hall dungeon:** Thanks for a wonderful three years. I don't think it's possible to sum up how much all of you have meant to me personally and professionally, but you've all been a wonder-

fully crazy group to work with. I'm looking forward to bragging about you next year. Keep it up (whatever it may be, especially that Lorenzo dude!!) -ex-HBIC

To Sue Kedzior, Heidi Kraemer, Tim Berghuis, Mike Lee, Keith Shaw, my NW buddies and anyone else I may have so rudely forgotten: Best of luck out there in the real world. I hope to see you there soon. Love ya, KC

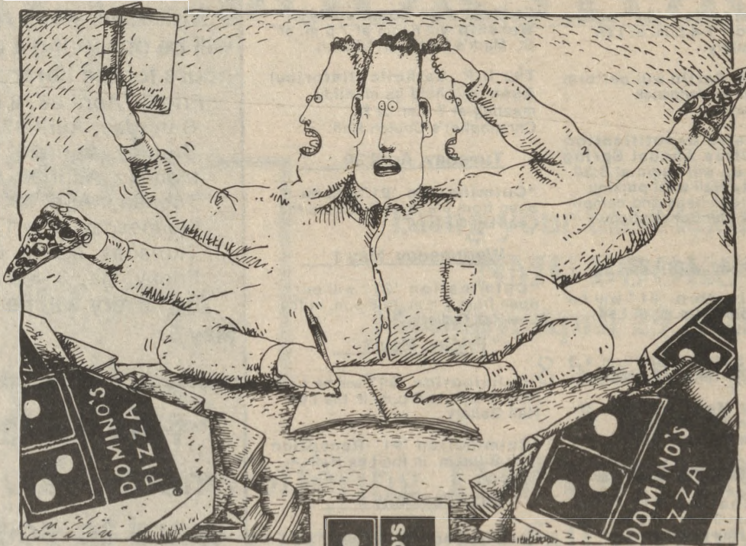
To the North Wind staff: Congrats to all. It has been fun and it will be fun. Trust me. Big Cheese

Hi Mom and Dad, Thanks for everything I love you both. Brad, P.S. Hi Amy

Hello to my favorite lifer I miss you, I need you, I am always thinking of you. From your greatest admirer.

To my little fart blossom: Happy Belated Birthday and thanks for all your support. Your the best, Rae! -The Dork.

# CRAMMING FOR EXAMS?



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### SINGLES



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### DOUBLES

<p><b>Two Small Pizzas</b> with cheese and one topping</p> <p><b>\$4.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p>Expires: 5/10/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>Two Medium Pizzas</b> with cheese and one topping</p> <p><b>\$7.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p>Expires: 5/10/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>Two Large Pizzas</b> with cheese and one topping</p> <p><b>\$9.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p>Expires: 5/10/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not permitted for late deliveries.</small></p>
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