

THE NORTH WIND

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
MAR 26 1992

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER March 26, 1992/Vol. 38, No. 10 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Rathje wins as voter turnout hits new low Broemer garners most off-campus ballots; only 594 students participated

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

The votes are in, they've been tallied, the dust has settled and the NMU student body has itself a new president. Drum roll please. His name is Greg Rathje, Quad-II representative. But, out of 8,268 students enrolled this semester at Northern, only 594 people, 7.2 percent of the student body, even bothered to vote, the lowest election turnout in ASNMU history.



"It's a case of people not caring, not knowing," said Mark Broemer, who garnered the most votes in the off-campus race to be elected to his second consecutive term on the board. "I didn't expect a big turnout. There is nothing ASNMU could really have done. This is not unique to NMU, but six or seven percent is really pretty low."

Rathje was elected ASNMU president for the 1992-'93 school year, edging Steve Gust, off-campus representative, 265 votes to 208 votes.

"Steve Gust ran a helluva campaign," Rathje said yesterday from the ASNMU office. "It helped both of us sharpen the issues. Great campaign on his part."

Rathje said he is relieved the campaign is over and that he is looking forward to getting things accomplished on the governing board.

Alicia Chenhalls, who ran unopposed for the vice-presidency, collected 466 votes. Amy Smith got two votes as a write-in candidate.

"It wasn't much of a surprise," Chenhalls said of her victory.

Nonetheless, she was out campaigning with her running mate, Rathje, because "the more you're out there campaigning, the better publicity for ASNMU," she said.

Rathje feels that because he and Chenhalls will both be in Marquette this summer, the board's transition will be smoother. "It's a very big plus," Rathje said.

"Student government is a year round job, not eight months. It's absolutely critical."

Chenhalls said, "I see us getting to work as soon as we get together as a board." Rathje also said that he and Chenhalls will be working closely with

Chenhalls



Motor City next stop 'Cats win WCHA, face Clarkson tomorrow

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

In a matchup between two teams that were in the NCAA Final Four last year, the hockey Wildcats will face Clarkson University of upstate New York in the first round of the NCAA tournament tomorrow at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit.

The 'Cats, seeded fourth in the west regional, will face the east's fifth seeded Golden Knights at 5 p.m. (WMQT-FM 107.5). If NMU beats Clarkson (22-9-1), it will advance to the quarterfinals Sunday at 4:30 p.m. against

top-seeded Michigan for the right to advance to the NCAA Final Four.

NMU captain Jim Hiller thinks his team will be ready to face the team that lost to Boston University in the Final Four last year.

"We've seen them on film and they're a big, strong team playing only three freshmen, so experience is on their side," Hiller said. "But our freshmen have stepped it up and we have a good solid group of guys from last year. Everyone is battle-weary, so I'm not worried."

continued on p. 2



Freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff makes a save, one of 80 he made during the WCHA playoffs. Saurdiff was selected tournament MVP for his play. For more on the hockey team, see pages 14-15. (Mark Johnson photo)

Referendums passed easily by the 594 voters

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

When students voted for the 1992-'93 ASNMU governing board members, they also approved all seven referendums on the ballot.

The referendum straight line vote had 284 students voting for all the referendums and 36 opposed.

Northern Arts and Entertainment

was granted a 50 cent increase to its student activity fee allocation.

It previously received \$2 per student and will now receive \$2.50.

According to Marc Raslich, graduate assistant and co-adviser, the extra money will be used for "bigger and better shows," though there have not been any entertainers contracted for next year yet.

The North Wind received a 25 cent decrease of its portion student activity fee.

The student newspaper's business manager Larry Alexander said the reason for the request for a decrease is that the student paper received a 25 cent increase four years ago for new computers.

"We have our new computers now, so we're giving the money back that was previously allocated to us," Alexander said.

Five other student organizations received the same allocation as this year.

Platform Personalities will still be allocated \$3 per student.

According to Platform Personalities Chairman Pat Bowl, there will be a large debate brought to campus in the fall before the 1992 presidential elections.

Former Republican Attorney General Edwin Meese will go head-to-head with former Democratic Sen. George S. McGovern. Meese served under former president Ronald Reagan.

McGovern was defeated in the 1972 presidential race by Richard Nixon and was a strong anti-Vietnam War advocate during his election campaign.

Though Gallery 236 will still receive the same amount of funding from the student activity fee, it has made some plans for improvement.

According to Sarah Johnson, co-director of the gallery, it received some money from the Art Students League that will be used for a suspension system of the art work instead of nailing pictures on the walls.

"We plan on having more things

from the college community, performance art, poetry and live music," Johnson said.

Overall, students will be paying 25 cents more toward the student activity fee next year.

Dave Bonsall, student activities director, said that if an organization would not have received approval for its student activity fee allocation, the amount would have been taken out of what the students pay, rather than have that money allocated to a different organization.

If this were to happen, the organization would still be allowed to approach the Student Finance Committee with a budget requesting funds.

The other three organizations who will receive the same amount of funding are WBKX, ASNMU and the Student Finance Committee.

inside:

Boxers arrested: Two USOEC-NMU boxers were arrested Monday and charged with breaking and entering. See story page 3.

Arthur Walker Fashion Show: The Great Lakes Rooms in the UC hosted the fashion show last weekend, where an NMU student presented his fashion designs. See story page 11.

Schnell, Bailey shine: Bob Schnell and Gerald Bailey give strong performances for the NMU track team. See story page 16.

'Cats beat Gophers, face Clarkson in NCAA tourney

continued from p. 1

The Wildcats earned an automatic bid to the tournament by defeating Minnesota, 4-2, Saturday night in St. Paul to win the WCHA championship for the third time in the last four years. NMU (24-13-3) relied on the play of freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff to keep the St. Paul and Broadmoor trophies in Wildcat hands.

Saurdiff, the MVP of the tournament, will be a key against Clarkson as well. Saurdiff seems to be taking the pressure in stride.

When asked if he still felt like a freshman, he laughed and said, "Oh, yeah, I do. I've still never played in the NCAA tournament, obviously, and it's going to be fun."

Saurdiff will have to be strong because Clarkson's goaltending is the strength of its team.

The Golden Knights have two great goalies, ranked in the national statistics in a number of categories.

Jason Currie (11-6-1) is the nation's best goaltender with a .919 saves percentage and is fourth in goals against average at 2.61. Chris Rogles

(11-3-0) is fifth in saves percentage and 10th in goals against average.

"Everything starts with the goalie on out," Hiller said. "We need to concentrate on playing good defense and holding them to two or three goals. Our goal-scoring will take care of itself."

As a team, the Golden Knights are the fifth-best defensive team in the nation, allowing just 2.84 goals per game.

They can also put the puck in the net, as evidenced by Clarkson's No. 5 ranking in scoring with 4.98 goals scored per game.

The Wildcats are the nation's top scoring team, averaging 5.63 goals a game. NMU is led by WCHA co-

scoring champions Hiller (39-41-80) and Dallas Drake (28-52-80), Mark Beaufait (31-44-75), Scott Beattie (23-44-67) and Tony Szabo (21-20-41). A red-hot Joe Frederick (six short handed goals in the last 10 games) could



Hiller also be a factor.

With the game here just eight hours from Marquette, the 'Cats are expecting a home-ice advantage.

"I would think there would be a lot more NMU fans than Clarkson fans," Hiller said. "The Red Wings are doing

great and the Joe Louis Arena is a great arena. It adds an extra aura to the game."

"It is a great building," Beattie said. "The ice will be good, and it should be a good game. They're a big team, but Minnesota was a big team and we played them well, so it's not a surprise for us to play against big hockey teams."

The home ice advantage would change drastically if NMU wins and faces Michigan, the CCHA regular season champions.

The Wolverines, with their campus just 25 miles away in Ann Arbor, would have enormous crowd support.

In addition, U-M has vast experience on the Joe Louis ice, having

played in the CCHA tournament there the last three years, won the Great Lakes Invitational four straight years there and a two-game series against Michigan State.

The last time NMU played at Joe Louis, it lost to Michigan 7-1 in the 1989 GLI tournament.

NMU leads the all-time series with U-M, 7-5.

NMU hasn't played Clarkson since 1979, when the teams split a series in Marquette.

In the other game Friday, Lake Superior State will take on Alaska-Anchorage at 8:30.

The winner of that game faces Minnesota in the 1 p.m. quarterfinal on Sunday.

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News Briefs

International

Nuclear power plant leak in Russia:

The Russian Ministry of Atomic Energy said that a reactor at a nuclear power plant near St. Petersburg leaked radioactive gases into the atmosphere Tuesday, but the amount was within "allowed levels." A ministry spokeswoman called the leak a "third-class accident" on a seven-point international scale. The Chernobyl disaster in 1986 was classified as a seven. The St. Petersburg Security Department said that there doesn't appear to be any immediate threat to city residents.

McDonald's mad about condoms:

McDonald's fast food chain has gone to court in Canada to block the sales of the contraceptive called McCondoms by a Montreal store. McDonald's claims that McCondoms violate its trademark "McLanguage," which covers more than 75 products such as McD.L.T. and McNuggets. McDonald's also claims the condom's logo—a yellow letter "M"—looks too much like its golden arches.

National

Brown wins Connecticut primary:

Democratic presidential candidate nominee Jerry Brown pulled in 37 percent of the vote to beat Bill Clinton by one point in the Connecticut primary. According to the Associated Press, Brown said his victory signals a "sea change" in the race for the nomination. President George Bush received 67 percent of the Republican votes to defeat challenger Pat Buchanan, who only received 22 percent of the ballots.

24 die in plane crash:

The crashing of U.S. Air Flight 405 in New York Sunday left 24 dead. The airliner attempted to take off during a snowstorm and it is believed that wing icing may have caused the crash. According to John Lauber, the head of the team investigating the crash, the airliner was airborne twice, but its left wing hit the ground both times. The de-icing fluid used on the plane wouldn't have lasted the 30 minutes between the last de-icing and takeoff.

Restraining order issued on Dow:

A temporary restraining order has been granted by a federal judge in Cincinnati forbidding Dow Corning from approaching women who have received silicone-gel breast implants. The plaintiffs' attorneys say that the Midland, Mich.-based company was offering money to its clients in return for releasing the company of liability upon return of the implants. The lawsuits charge that the implants were the cause of various health problems.

Space mission to study ozone:

The atmosphere, in particular the fragile ozone layer, is the focus of an eight-day space mission that began Tuesday. The shuttle Atlantis embarked on the first mission devoted to atmospheric research. According to the Associated Press, astronaut Byron Lichtenberg said that the crew hopes to gather "a lot of interesting information for all the folks on earth."

State

Mother charged with child's death:

A Taylor woman has become the first person in Michigan charged in connection with the death of a child who was not wearing a seat belt, police said. A judge on Tuesday ordered Patrice Carter, 21, to stand trial on charges of negligent homicide under Michigan's child restraint law. "This will send a message to people that it is important and you should buckle kids in as the law requires," said Taylor Police Sgt. Leonard Paquette. The four-door car Carter was driving March 4 when she left for a quick trip to the store with her 2-year-old daughter had no seat belts or child safety seats.

Local

Assistant city manager resigns:

The assistant city manager of Marquette will become the new city manager in Sault Ste. Marie beginning April 20. According to the Associated Press, Spencer Nebel said that the move is a good step up professionally. Thirty-three-year-old Nebel has worked for Marquette since 1988 and was city manager in Munising for six years before that. His new job will bring on new responsibilities including work on the Free Trade Act with Canada.

Newsbriefs courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

USOEC boxers arrested for breaking and entering

Police arrest two athletes, hearing set for March 30

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
Managing Editor

Two members of NMU's Olympic Education Center were arrested Monday on charges of breaking and entering.

Members of the boxing program, Thomas R. Gage, 20, and Brett C. Corbett, 17, both of Meyland Hall, have been accused of breaking into the Blue Link Party Store on Presque Isle Ave. with the intent to commit larceny.

The offense has a maximum penalty of ten years in prison, said Capt. Sal Sarvello of the Marquette City Police.

According to court records, on Jan. 17 the padlock of the building's storage area had been pried off and three to eight pony kegs were discovered missing.

"Corbett said he and Tom Gage broke into the storage shed (and) used a tire iron to pry off the lock and hasp," the records state.

"They took three kegs out and put (them) in Gage's car and left the scene. (Marquette Police Detective) Siegart interviewed Gage on March 19..... He led Siegart to two of the kegs."

According to Mike Clark, director of communications at NMU, the situation will not have any adverse effects on the university's efforts to secure funding for the program.

The center is scheduled to close at

the end of July due to state cutbacks unless \$600,000 can be raised to continue it.

"We are not seeing that it will have any effect on our ability to raise the funds to maintain the center," he said. "Students get into trouble; it's a fact

Crime Report

of life."

Clark said the arrests will not have any impact in a potential sponsor's decision to assist the center.

"First of all, the individuals are alleged to have done something. It is yet to be proven. Second, these things happen in any group, men or women, young or old," he said.

The USOEC is not handling the situation lightly.

"We are taking this matter very seriously," said Jeff Kleinschmidt, director of the USOEC.

"All athletes in our program are subject to the NMU student code as well as the conduct code for the United States Olympic Committee."

According to a due process procedure, the USOEC held a hearing yesterday to determine if the athletes violated either code and to decide

how to handle the situation if they did.

After the hearing, Kleinschmidt said that the matter remained unresolved and may not be determined until tomorrow.

He could not comment further on the hearing in interest of preserving the athletes' rights, he said.

"If we determine that they broke the code of conduct we will deal with it accordingly," Kleinschmidt said.

Jay Miller, director of communications for the U.S. Amateur Boxing Associations in Colorado, said, "Pending the outcome of the hearings we will support the findings and recommendations."

Corbett, a student at Marquette Senior High School, originally from New York State, has no previous record.

Gage, a freshman at NMU, originally from Troy, Mo., has been convicted of attempting to use false identification to procure liquor and of retail fraud in Marquette. He is on probation.

In Missouri, he was charged with a felony for theft, a misdemeanor for malicious destruction of property and one other charge. The records were unclear whether any of these led to convictions.

Corbett was released on personal recognizance and Gage was released on \$100 bond.

Opinion Poll:

Do you think marijuana should be legalized?



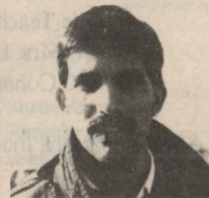
"Yes. There are so many other drugs that have statistically shown to be worse for you. It's not going away. It's been used for thousands of years for many productive reasons. Taxit—reduce our federal deficit."
—Jen Herm, sophomore



"No, because would you want your dentist smoking a joint before drilling your teeth?" —George A. Hannemann Jr., senior



"No. Legalized vice brings worse illegal activity with it. For example, legalized gambling brings organized crime and prostitution. Pornography causes rape, vice causes anti-social behavior."
—Paul Olson, senior



"Yes. Isn't alcohol and tobacco? I might be wrong, but I think that alcohol is more damaging to a person's health than marijuana. If that is true, why not permit the lesser of two evils and eliminate the greater—alcohol?" —Alan Francis, graduate student



"Without a doubt, yes! Cannabis is proven to be more efficient and economical in the production of paper and clothing, not to mention the known rope making. Consumption on the personal use level should be one's own personal choice, not the choice of alcohol and tobacco lobbyists in Washington D.C." —Paul Mackie, sophomore



"Yes, but we should say re-legalized because cannabis was legalized during WW II. Let the American farmers grow hemp and provide the world with alternatives to polluting petro-chemicals, nuclear waste and deforestation. The joint is not the point!" —Michael Wenz, senior

English profs Thundy, Jones receive awards

Thundy, professor for 23 years, 'very pleased' with award

By BONNIE MICK
Staff Writer

Prof. Zacharias P. Thundy has been selected to receive the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of Colleges' Distinguished Faculty Award.

Each year the Michigan Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities asks all four-year public colleges and universities in Michigan to recognize two distinguished faculty members and two outstanding students.

"This award was very good. It showed I was doing something right and I am very pleased with it," Thundy said.

Thundy was congratulated at NMU's Board of Control meeting on Feb. 21, and will attend the MAGB Awards Convocation on April 6 in Lansing, Mich., where he will be recognized for his achievements, said Academic Affairs Administrative Assistant Linda Korte.

She said that criteria include teaching or other assigned professional responsibilities; research, scholarly or creative activities; and/or university or public service.

"The university community will nominate faculty members. We ask for a brief statement listing the recipient's accomplishments and evidence of his or her appropriateness for this recognition, a resume, a list of previous awards if there are any and current projects: research, community or university involved, that type of thing," Korte said.

Thundy has been teaching at NMU for 23 years, has published eleven books and over 100 articles, speaks 12 different languages and has given over 100 scholarly papers at regional, national and international conferences, said Raymond Ventre, professor of English and department head.

"He has been an outstanding teacher and scholar, receiving the highest accolades for his classroom performance from his students," said Ventre.

He said that Thundy has received many other awards and honors, including a Fulbright Research Fellowship, two NEH summer fellowships and a Peter White Fellowship.

"Because of his many scholarly accomplishments and service to NMU and the local community, the university presented him with the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1989. It is only appropriate that the state of Michigan recognize Dr. Thundy as an outstanding educator," he said.

Korte said that after formal nominations are received by Academic Affairs, a committee reviews them and makes a final decision. "The committee is composed of all the academic deans and is chaired by Dr. Phillip Beukema," Korte said.

Ventre said that there have been 18 faculty members selected as MAGB award recipients during the eleven years the awards program has been in existence.

"It is unusual to have the two MAGB Distinguished Faculty awarded in the same department, the other being Prof. Rowena Jones. It is a very prestigious award that is recognized throughout the state," he said.

"This award gives me more recognition for my accomplishments as a teacher and scholar. I accept it with humility," Thundy said.

Thundy will be teaching in Vienna, Austria, in the study abroad program during the winter semester of 1993.

From all the various awards and honors Thundy has received, he said the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1989 and the MAGB award made him the proudest.

Former department head selected as one of two winners

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

Each year the Michigan Association of Governors Boards (MAGA) of Lansing asks all colleges and universities in Michigan to recognize two distinguished faculty members.

Rowena Jones is one of two individuals who has demonstrated a record of personal achievement.

English Professor and Department Head Raymond Ventre had high praise for Jones.

"It's basically sort of a lifetime achievement award," Ventre said.

He said Jones was nominated based on her commitment to teaching and also her extensive work on Emily Dickinson.

Jones has taught English for 24 years at NMU and is considered one of the

best in her field.

Jones holds degrees from Wheaton College, the University of North Carolina and Northwestern University.

She has also taught at Wheaton and North Park colleges in Illinois.



Jones

Jones has done extensive research on Emily Dickinson and has produced several articles, including "A Royal Seal: Emily Dickinson's Rite of Baptism" and "Group Work as an Approach to Teaching Dickinson."

According to Ventre, Jones has done significant research in Dickinson and

has published in that area recently. "I was gratified" by the award, Jones said yesterday.

She is a member of the Emily Dickinson International Society, the Michigan Council of Teachers of English and the Modern Language Association.

Jones also helped establish the English Academic Program Review, and she served as interim head of the English Department from 1985 to 1987.

She has also served extensively on many major university committees, including those involved with academic governance and educational policies and standards.

She also helped establish the committee on the Status of Women at NMU.



Thundy

TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

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As a student, you can provide both the observational experience and comparative perspective which forms the basis to make such a selection. If one of your teachers stand out as worthy of recognition, please nominate her/him filling in a nomination form and returning your nomination to our committee by depositing it in the campus mail (campus mail pickup is available at every university department - NO STAMP REQUIRED). Nomination forms are available at all academic department offices, the ASNMU Office, or the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Please address your nominations to :

The Teaching Excellence Awards Committee
c/o Mrs. Laura E. Korte
610 Cohodas Building

All nominations must be received by April 6, 1992.

Thank you for your contribution to selecting those teachers who merit this significant recognition.

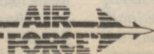
John F. Berens, Chair, Academic Senate
For Teaching Excellence Awards Committee

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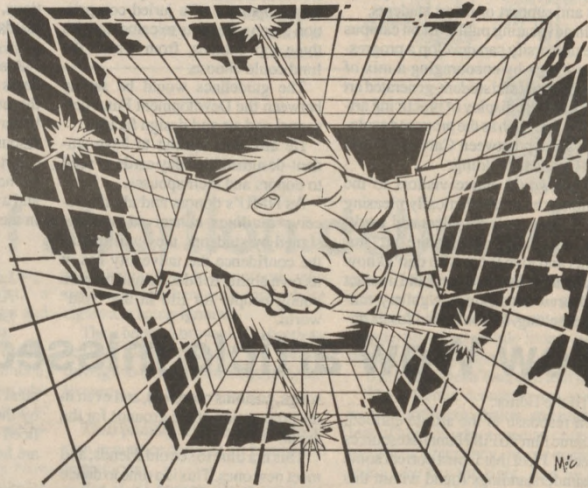
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OPENING COMMENTS BY WILLIAM E. VANDAMENT

NMU PRESIDENT
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

SEMINAR FORMAT

8:30 - 9:30	Registration
9:30 - 10:00	Opening Comments
10:10 - 11:00	Individual Seminar Topics
11:10 - 12:00	Individual Seminar Topics
12:10 - 1:00	Luncheon
1:10 - 2:00	Individual Seminar Topics
2:10 - 3:00	Individual Seminar Topics
3:10 - 4:00	Panel Discussion
4:00 - 4:15	Wrap up

REGISTRATIONS ENCLOSED IN BROCHURES

Brochures are available in the Dean of Students Office (Cohodas Building), the Students Activities Office (U.C.) and the Dean's Office of the School of Business (305 Magers Hall). For more information, call 227-2664. This line is equipped with voice mail for your convenience; messages may be left 24 hours a day.

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Editorial

Apathy kills NMU campus

The votes have been tallied and the students have spoken. Relatively unknown Greg Rathje defeated well-known Steve Gust by 57 votes. Though this may seem to some like it is a wide margin to win by, it isn't. The ASNMU election this year attracted only 597 voters, the smallest number of voters ever.

With only 7.2 percent of the students voting, and not even enough candidates to fill up the ballot, it may be time for the ASNMU to close its door, on the NMU campus.

This may seem far-fetched to some, but what is the point of having a student governing board for students who don't care enough to even vote in representatives? Does anyone even pay attention to what ASNMU does during the academic year?

Does anyone care?

"No" must obviously be the answer.

By not voting in the elections we have proved what has been suspected and discussed in the past: that students on this campus are apathetic.

We just don't give a damn.

Raise our tuition 20 percent, we don't care.

Tear down Longyear Hall for more parking, we don't care.

Cut our academic programs, we don't care.

Renovate the University Center for a campus commons, we don't care.

Don't spend money on providing ethnic diversity, we don't care.

Charge us exorbitant fees for books with no alternative place to buy or sell them, we don't care.

Why should the administration care about how its decisions are going to affect us? It is obvious that we don't.

There were 597 of us who did care at least enough to stop and dedicate five minutes to elect one or two ASNMU representatives, but only 320 of us spent an extra five minutes voting on the referendum questions.

Filling the ASNMU student positions on some 90 committees doesn't alleviate the apathy on campus.

Unfortunately for Greg Rathje and the rest of next year's board, getting elected was the easy part. From here on out it's going to be an uphill, tooth-and-nail fight just to get the students' attention.

The best goal the board could set for itself next academic year would be to improve student involvement.

Forget parking, forget Longyear Hall, tuition hikes and advising. Forget any single issues. If the board would concentrate its efforts on improving student involvement and could double the number of students who vote next year—that would be an awesome task in itself. And it is one that is possible.

Presidential candidate Steve Gust said he would hold meetings at locations around the university if he were elected. That's a great idea. If the students don't want to trek across campus to go to the meeting, bring the meeting to them. You can lead a horse to water and a few may have to drink if you hold the meeting in their lobby, classroom building, or cafeteria.

ASNMU members can also campaign for student involvement in the university in classes, in residence halls, during orientation, door-to-door off-campus, in the LRC with an ASNMU table, any way to heighten student awareness about events on campus.

If your constituents don't come to you, go to them.

Researching and looking at what successful boards do at other schools would probably be more productive.

THE NORTH WIND

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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

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

Letters to the Editor

Students provide options to art

To the Editor:

The art and design students in the Social Aspects of Visual Art class have been giving a lot of thought to art in public places.

We have visited Chicago to view and talk about that city's public art sites, discussed art experiences available in the local community (which are more numerous and diverse than one might expect), and toured our own campus to become familiar with its idea of and support for public and/or student art.

We appreciate the university's support of the arts and would like to see even more cooperation between the students, faculty and administration to make Northern Michigan University known as an innovator in public art and support of its art students.

In advocating public art on campus the university can develop a progressive image by encouraging a mix of professional and student-generated art work, public display of practicing artists' work, such as the proposed sculpture garden between Carey Hall and the Cohodas building.

This would entice visitors to the campus, be an aesthetically pleasing sight for campus dwellers and workers, encourage and inspire art students and give those who don't know about art a chance to view and interact with art work outside the gallery-museum setting. It would also foster do-

nations from artists and those supportive of the arts.

Student work should also be supported and we would like to make several proposals for using student work on campus.

First, to use the white walls in the Thomas Fine Arts building, formerly to be gallery space, for murals. Realizing the security problems of movable art work in this space, we propose a permanent work on the walls themselves.

Another proposal comes in response to Jeff Eaton's article in the January/February 1992 Marquette Monthly concerning the NMU Development Fund's "Christmas" card.

We went to talk to Bruce Anderson, head of the fund on campus, and he was supportive of a juried competition among students to come up with three top choices, from which the fund could choose.

The guidelines would be set up between the Development Fund personnel and art and design faculty.

He also was willing to have student-designed birthday cards to send to donors and their spouses.

As NMU's donors and alumni receive mailings conceived and designed by students, they will realize the confidence the university has in its own ability to educate and prepare young people for life in the "real" world.

It also shows fiscal responsibility by keeping costs down: everyone knows students will work for a lesser wage than professionals, especially when they can get their work before a bigger audience.

Other ideas we'd like to see implemented are some site-specific works in that barren no-man's-land between north and south campus, and more student art on permanent display in the University Center, an optimal site with its many community events.

This permanent collection could be developed easily if the university bought one piece from the Art Student League show each year.

Overall, we'd like to see the university plan for art spaces from the beginning of any building plans or renovations, rather than tacking it on afterwards.

Also, we want to encourage all students to pursue creative ideas on how the university community can make better use of its gold mine of untapped resources here on campus.

Art and design students in particular need to push for more visibility and a greater vision for art on campus in the future.

Patrice Epps, Jason Brown,
Laurie Beck, Tracy Finkler, Julie Axford, Mike Jacobi, Mike Stull,
Lisa Wiljanen, Kathy McKindles

Pow Wow article missed theme

To the Editor:

In response to the article entitled; "Ethnic Fun To Fill Human Resources Week," I feel that I must correct some misunderstandings found within this poorly written article.

A traditional Pow Wow is not a "food and fun festival" where we appear in "costume" and "present" ourselves to the public for their entertainment. This is not a Halloween costume party where we pretend to be something that we are not.

A Pow Wow is a traditional gathering to celebrate the beauty and blessings of life. The community hosting this gathering goes to great lengths to honor guests traveling from near and far. This is a very spiritual gathering, with great significance in the dance,

songs, customs observed, and even in the preparation of the grounds for the event.

This is a time to see old friends, and meet new ones. This is a time to dance for the elders that, perhaps due to illness, may not be able to dance themselves.

This is a time for our children, our adults, our elders, and others that are interested, to learn and share the beauty of our culture.

This is a time to give thanks for the many blessings that we have received.

This is a time to draw near to the drums which echo the heartbeat of Mother Earth, and the voice of the Creator.

Traditional foods will not "be available to sample." We will have a feast

meal at 4 p.m. where the foods, given by the plants and animals that sacrificed their lives to fulfill our needs, are honored in our traditional ways.

This feast meal will be available to everyone that attends and wishes to participate at that time.

Our culture, our teachings, our ways, are built on a solid foundation of respect. Respect for ourselves, respect for others, respect for all life, respect for all creation.

We hope that all people will come and celebrate this life we have been given.

The Pow Wow is on Saturday, March 28, in the Jacobetti Center, beginning at noon.

Jill M. Biddinger

Professor needed for debate

To the Editor:

I am writing to challenge the scientific community at NMU. Almost daily professors in the "hard sciences" refer to or allude to the fact of evolution. On Sunday, April 5, there is a scheduled debate on the question of origins, Evolution vs. Creation.

BUT, of the 35 NMU professors and assistant professors in anthropology, biology, chemistry, geography, and physics, NONE are willing to accept the challenge to debate, for two to three hours, on a subject most of them hold as central to their view of science. NONE of these Ph.D. qualified professors seem to think that they can stand up to a scientific creationist, in a debate.

The scientific community claims to

be open to new theories and knowledge, while being steadfast or even "religious" in its commitment to the theory of Evolution, without even considering the option of creation. It has been said that the creation view "doesn't fit" in the university setting because "it is religion." I would contend that it is dogmatic and "unscientific" to exclude any theory, just because it is contrary to the norm!

The university is supposed to be a forum for discussion and debate, by open-minded individuals, who are willing to look at the facts. It seems that the NMU Ph.D.'s in the science disciplines are not willing to make a stand for their interpretation of the facts.

Dave Michels

For The Students Concerned for the Theory of Special Creation

North Wind readers should check out the North Wind news stands on Wednesday instead of Thursday next week.

Letters to the Editor

Input on academics requested of students

To the Editor:
The ASNMU academic senators are conducting an informal opinion poll concerning academics at Northern.

We are conducting the poll to 1) gain an idea of where Northern is at regarding the quality of classroom instruction and 2) create an exchange of ideas between faculty and students. Hopefully this will allow us to compare where we are with where we would like to be.

Specifically we'd like student and faculty views on the quality of classroom instruction.

If you have opinions concerning classroom instruction, please send us a letter describing strengths and weaknesses that you see.

We also seek student and faculty views of the student body at Northern.

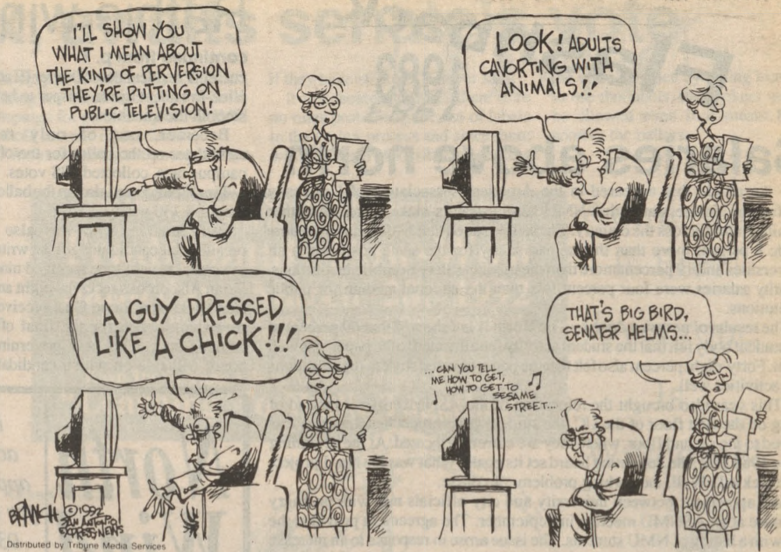
We would appreciate any thoughts you have on the strengths and weaknesses of today's students at Northern.

We urge students and faculty to take this opportunity to express themselves.

We ask that the responses be less than one page in length, typed or clearly written on standard-size paper, and that no reference to anyone but yourself be made.

You may write anonymously or personally. Your input is greatly appreciated.

Seanan "Panama" Holland
Mark Broemer
Laura Engler
ASNMU Student Academic Senators



Dan Sullivan



Issue of abortion debated

"60 Minutes" recently aired a segment on the "Lambs of Christ," a group of, shall we say, "zealous and determined" Christian activists.

This group has undertaken a unilateral campaign designed to intimidate, humiliate and aggravate doctors who perform abortions for the purpose of making them stop what they are legally doing.

In some cases they actually have resorted to the use of force to make the physicians stop the procedures, and one of the doctors interviewed works behind bulletproof glass after someone fired five shots through his office.

I know our nation was founded on the principle of "religious freedom," but this sounds a little more like "religious terrorism."

I'm still pretty confused about the abortion issue, although I have an interim opinion, and the one question I have to ask is, "Who exactly are these people trying to help?"

They claim that they are interested

in saving the lives of the unborn, who cannot defend themselves and whose rights are being ignored.

They hope to prevent all abortions so that all conceptions are carried through to term and subsequently delivered.

Their primary argument is that abortion is murder and that all human life is precious.

But if all human life is precious, why do they use bullets as exclamation points?

The more I see of these types of urges the more angry I get. I feel the urge to reach out and shake them violently and ask them, one by one, "who are you trying to help?"

In a perfect society we'd need no abortions, because every pregnancy would be planned and welcome, and the mature and responsible parents would be wide eyed and eager, with heirloom furniture in the "oh-so-darling" nursery, and doctors would make house calls and the children would

grow up to go to Harvard and become doctors and lawyers, after a perfect childhood filled with adventures and wonderful friends while living in the perfect neighborhood.

But it just doesn't happen that way.

The different scenarios are as numerous as the population, and regardless of how or why a woman chooses to abort a pregnancy, in our society, today, she has the right. And by the same argument, no group, however self-righteous, has the right to stop her.

I'll admit that abortion is a brutal procedure, and it is a procedure I would like to see become unnecessary in my lifetime, but I seriously doubt that it will.

I also hope that all those involved with any pro-choice movement would be equally as hopeful that the procedure would become unnecessary.

But the reason it will remain necessary is because women do and will become pregnant and then decide they really wish they hadn't.

In thinking about it, they realize that not having a child is a preferable family choice than the contrary, so they abort.

If we seek to re-establish the family unit as the primary source of social consciousness, education, and love, we can't ignore the need to plan families.

And while I do remain a firm advocate of people accepting responsibility for their actions, I cannot condone the actions of groups who seek to unlawfully take away a person's freedom of choice.

Ironically, the same groups who seek to eradicate abortion seek to prevent many forms of sex education, and despite the rapid increase in all forms of venereal disease, they seek to prevent instruction about contraception.

If I didn't think much beyond the surface, I would have to believe that all these people really want is for everyone to have babies.

My sincere opinion is that these groups don't want me to have my opinion—they want me to have theirs. They want me to believe exactly what they do and if I don't my opinion is wrong.

Now we get back to the core question. "Who do these people really want to help?"

If they wanted to help the pregnant

women, they would allow them to exercise their rights, and then help educate them.

If they wanted to help the unborn, they would be willing to take unwanted children as their own at their expense or establish a privately funded adoption service.

If they wanted to help society, they would discuss contemporary issues in sexuality with all children and at least allow them basic knowledge of how their GOD GIVEN organs work.

As much as I hate to admit it, I really believe that many of these people are simply trying to help themselves satisfy a perceived religious charge, so that they can sleep at night.

The best possible way they could help would be to stop worrying about the percentage of pregnancies that are ended, and start worrying about taking care of the percentage who are born to unwed, uneducated, immature mothers, or into unwelcome households.

Many churches have undertaken radical activities in history, all in the name of God.

The crusades are but one example, and I have to tell you, I read the same Bible as everyone else, and my God tells me to discuss, not coerce.

It tells me to be kind and open-minded, not rigid and unrealistic.

It tells me to be human, not perfect.

Jennifer Prosser

Students should drink responsibly

A group of teenagers ride home with a drunken driver because they figure they are young and nothing will happen to them.

A 120-pound girl drives home after waiting an hour for a can of beer to wear off, taking a cold shower and drinking a lot of coffee.

An 18-year-old gets behind the wheel after finishing off a few drinks because he views driving drunk as a

challenge for the brave and independent.

Many young people today believe these myths. Perhaps that is why about 10,000 young adults are killed by alcohol-related traffic accidents every year in the United States.

Excessive drinking does not indicate adult status, popularity or masculinity. What it does indicate is a lack of responsibility.

Responsible students should know the facts:

•Coffee, a cold shower, exercise and fresh air do not sober a person up. It takes the average 120-pound person at least 2 1/2 hours to burn off one 12-ounce can of beer.

•Many people fail to realize that a 12-ounce can of beer and a 5-ounce glass of wine are as potent as one shot of liquor.

•Drinking does not improve driving ability. It slows an individual's reaction time, causes a lack of concentration and creates poor judgment and visual problems such as multiple vision or blurring.

•One drink can impair the ability to drive. Statistics show that on Friday and Saturday nights, one out of 10 drivers on the road is drunk.

Life expectancy is lowered 10-12 years in those who drink frequently. Other problems caused by drinking include cirrhosis of the liver, gastritis, ulcers, and lowered resistance to pneumonia. Those convicted of drinking and driving could lose their license for at least 90 days.

Most young people today start experimenting with drinking around age 12. Between the ages of 2 and 18,

American children see close to 100,000 television commercials for beer.

Drinking and driving is the No. 1 cause of death among 15-24-year-olds. If we take the time to make ourselves knowledgeable of the facts, we could dramatically decrease this problem.

The parents of a group of teenagers are called to the morgue in the morning to identify their children.

An "alert" 120-pound girl goes off the road and runs her car straight into a tree.

The "brave" 18-year-old is pulled over by the cops and spends the night in jail.

(Editor's note: Much of the information used in this column was provided by NMU's counseling center.)

Flashback 1983

Salaries above norm

An article that appeared in the American Association of University Professors Update stated that NMU administrators make more than other administrators across the country. The article stated that NMU administrators made 8 percent more than the median salary for the same positions in all universities and 19 percent more than the median salary in public institutions. Faculty salaries were four percent less than the national median for public institutions.

The results of a survey done by The North Wind showed that 69 percent of the student body felt that the student activity fee allocated to the paper was well spent. Forty-eight percent also felt that the paper covered student organizations and activities well.

This year also brought the relocation of the ASNMU office. Instead of being on the first floor of the UC, the student government headquarters was moved to the second floor, where they are currently located. At the beginning of the 1983 year, the governing board set its goals. What was the No. 1 project to be tackled? Well, the parking problem, of course.

An agreement between university and city officials met with an angry response at an ASNMU meeting in September. The agreement provided the city with a listing of NMU students. The issue arose in response to an increase in complaints from the community about student misconduct, but evolved in to a debate on whether the rights of students are violated when the university passes out student addresses.

The Wildcat volleyball team placed third in the 15-team Fort Wayne Invitational Tournament. With four straight wins after the first two days, the Cats went on to be defeated by Ferris State in the semi-finals.

Rathje wins presidency

continued from p. 1

current President Peter Drever III and Vice-President Linda Kasper to help smooth the transition.

Broemer, one of only two candidates on the ballot for the off-campus race, collected 138 votes.

Tim Weingarten, also on the ballot, received 130 votes.

Paul Mackie, who was also a presidential candidate, got 31 write-in votes, Daniel Stone received nine, Brian Alsbrooks received eight and Len Dicks and Steve Guist received seven votes each for the final off-campus spot. The new governing board will rule on which candidate

will stay.

"It means nothing that I got more votes," Broemer said. "It just means I was the first name on the ballot. It's a very negative attitude, but how many people actually know who I am?"

Yet, when asked if he planned to quit, Broemer responded by saying, "Hell no. I don't give up."

As for possible ways to avert such a poor turnout next year, Chenhall said "there needs to be more tables."

She also said ASNMU is "limited by the amount of funds" it has. She said more posters and signs could help.

President-elect Rathje said more

tables, specifically outside the university cafeterias, could provide help.

Christine Korhonen, who was on the ballot, received 99 votes to become one of two Quad-I representatives. John Davis, with three write-in votes, is the other representative.

Kendra Emery, who garnered eight write-in votes in Quad-II, will become its representative. Wynfred Russell received 55 votes to become the UC Quad representative.

Unless someone contests the election, the elected officials will be sworn in Sunday night at the regular ASNMU board meeting

North Wind

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for the 1992-
93 school
year

positions
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&
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Facilitated by *Bob Gonyea* in Pioneer A and B of the University Center from 7 - 9 p.m.



**THE POWER OF
PERSUASION**
Monday, March 30

Learn how to take your dreams to goals and your goals to reality!

Presented by *Tom Peters* in the Huron Room of the University Center from 4 - 6 p.m.



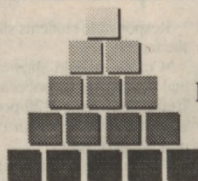
**LEADING WITH
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A Question of Ethics**
Friday, April 3

Come discover, from the University's top executive, how organizations establish and maintain ethical norms.

Presented by *William Vandament* in the West Hall Social Lounge from 3 - 5 p.m.

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Morning Session: 10 a.m. - Noon



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Come participate in some fun and creative ice breakers and team builders while learning how to best use them.

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Identify your sources of stress and learn some coping strategies for using your time better.

Presented by *Mary Luttinen* and *Colleen Bittner* in Pioneer B of University Center.

Lunch will be held in the Charcoal
Room from Noon - 12:30 p.m.

Cost: \$3 or free with a meal skip. Pay when you register by Tues., March 31

Afternoon Session: 12:30 - 2:30 p.m.



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VOLUNTEERS**

An interactive workshop to help leaders learn the rules for attracting and involving new members.

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Learn to "work smarter, not harder" by using strategies to defeat overwhelming tasks and to be more organized.

Presented by *Mary Luttinen* in Pioneer B of the University Center.

ASNMU debates tax, awaits senate's vote

By **JULIE STOUT**
Senior Reporter

The newly elected governing board of ASNMU may soon be faced with some tough decisions when the issues of whether to support a state tax increase on cigarettes surfaces and when the Academic Senate considers a motion that will keep university funds from making their way to Longyear Hall.

With a \$3 million deficit to work on, NMU could possibly receive an amount of \$1,372,677 in new revenues if a tax proposal being considered by the State Legislature is passed.

The proposal would ask that the current tax on cigarettes be doubled to 50 cents per pack, and that a raise of 48 percent be made on non-cigarette tobacco products sold at the wholesale level.

Sixty percent of the additional profits from the new tax would be allocated to higher education if it is passed while 40 percent would be dedicated to health care programs.

In all, an amount of \$228,400,000 could be obtained from the institution of the new taxes.

But ASNMU President Pete Drever pointed out that most studies show that people who smoke normally come from lower economic brackets.

According to Drever, "People who can't afford to go to school would be helping those that can." And this little twist is where the controversy begins.

"In my opinion, these bills must be passed if the state's universities are going to avoid double digit tuition increases in the fiscal year 1992-'93," said State Sen. John Schwarz,

instigator of the proposal.

Another question concerning money that came up during the Sunday night meeting was what stand ASNMU should take if the Academic Senate approves a motion on April 7 regarding Longyear Hall.

The recommendation the Senate may be making to the university administrators asks that no university funds be used for the restoration of the building.

According to Drever, if it comes down to it, ASNMU doesn't want to see any funds passed down if it results

'It could get real sticky if you are telling people how to vote.'

—Mark Broemer, off-campus representative

in a tuition increase. He added that if an increase in tuition resulted from general funds being used for Longyear, then the university would have to come up with a good reason.

The board also reached a consensus after the sticky question of whether labels should be allowed for voting arose during elections.

"It could get real sticky if you are telling people how to vote," said Off-Campus Representative Mark Broemer.

Broemer opposed the Elections Committee's decision to attach a policy on the back of ballots, which would have stated that labels were disallowed in the voting process.

The concern was raised after Paul

Mackie passed out nearly 150 labels bearing his name during his write-in campaign for presidency of ASNMU and off campus representative.

"We're not going to throw out votes

if they have stickers," Drever said.

It was decided that since there were no rules prohibiting the use of labels in the voting process and since there was the danger of possibly influencing

the voter's choice by telling him not to use the labels, the stickers would be allowed even if it meant hand scoring the ballots.

The American Indian Science & Engineering Society
Will Be Hosting a
Traditional Pow-Wow
Saturday, March 28, 1992
Located at the DJ Jacobetti Center, County Road. 550, Marquette, MI
(North of the main campus)

Kayn Da So Yung • Ji Bi Mo Say • Yung • Ga Ki Na
"Learning To Walk Together"

Grand Entries
12pm & 6pm

Head Male Dancer
Donny Dowd
Hanshville, MI

Head Female Dancer
Robelle Degenaeer
Vulcan, MI

Head Veteran Dancer
Jim Williams
Watersmeet, MI

Host Drum
Bear Town Singers
Keweenaw Bay, MI

Back-up Drums
Lac Vieux Desert
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&
Wai-Sheky Bay
Brimley, MI

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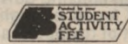


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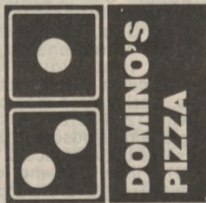


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For What It's Worth Put it off till tomorrow

By **JULIE STOUT**
Senior Reporter

With glittered snow melting into soapy messes and near frigid air still lingering about us, the signs of a prolonged spring thawing greet us. But while most people are waiting for mother nature to warm our frigid asses, I find myself anticipating my annual spring procrastinator's marathon.

My murderous marathon consists of confidently putting off all forms of tasks that take more than an hour to finish until the fear of not getting them done inspires me to begin them. Take for example my bikini diet, which I began yesterday. I call it my bikini diet because that's exactly what I hope to be wearing at the beach this summer instead of a less form-revealing gunny sack.

Reality of the Fat Fairy's frequent visits to my house and more importantly his gifts of cellulite became alarmingly apparent the other day when I received a letter from Mr. Muscle-Bound Construction Worker in Florida.

"Dear Luv Kitten,

I look forward to seeing your bikini clad body on the beaches of Daytona this May...." I read while choking down my last Twinkly over.

After getting the letter, I decided it was time to come out of hibernation and shed the extra insulation I was forced to put on to survive the chilly conditions in the U.P.

And while out running my trucker style beer belly off, it suddenly hit me that it's time to temporarily give up the bars and begin my term papers that are due next week. But then I decided I could put them off another few days based upon my past experiences writing papers under pressure.

My term paper turmoil begins by spending a night with the librarian chasing down books and government documents. After I have found enough information on one topic I declare it the subject of my paper and proceed to the copying machines where I waste away a week's worth of bar change.

"We'll get it done," I confidently say to other weary workers who are on their way home from their first stop on the road to term paper torture.

"But we'll be a little crazy when it's over," I reflect.

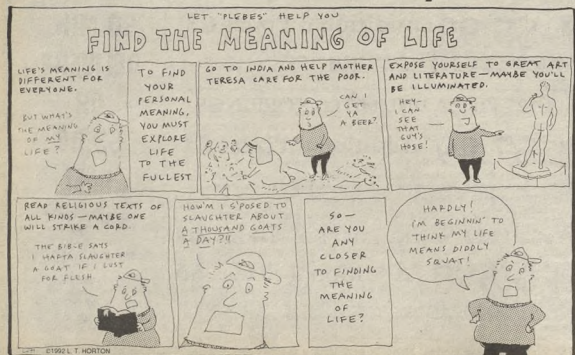
Once home, I dismantle my phone in case someone should dare distract me and put on a pot of coffee to keep thoughts of sleep from leading me astray. Finally, after staring at the meaningless and endless facts until three in the morning, I allow myself the pleasure of sleeping in until six in the morning until my reoccurring term paper nightmare awakens me.

"No, really Dr. Heartless, the dog ate my paper... no I mean my disk ate my term paper," I'm screaming in this dream to a faceless professor who has a tattoo on his forehead that says "IT'S LATE" in bold red letters.

Falling back asleep until eleven, I begin phase two of term paper turmoil by eating a breakfast of Tang and Vivarin before relocating to the computer lab where I stay for the rest of the day with my friend Mac. Twenty pages later, cross-eyed and incoherent, I crawl up to the printer to print out my miracle child conceived in only two days.

"Never again," I mumble to myself as I retreat to the bar to meet my friends after I have safely tucked my term paper away from the reach of all dogs.

PLEBES



by **L.T. Horton**

DIVERSIONS
THINGS TO DO
PLACES TO GO
PEOPLE TO SEE



Fashions displayed with style

By **MARK RUMMEL**
Staff Writer

On Friday the flashes popped, the audience stared, as the models of the Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show strolled down the catwalk that reached into the crowd.

"The flow of the whole show was a lot smoother than last year," said Darlene Childs, one of the choreographers who has participated in the show for four years.

The Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show was co-sponsored by Ebony Excellence and the United Sisters. It is an annual event to raise money for the Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship, a scholarship for black students.

The fashions were all

donated by Marquette area businesses and one individual designer, Tony Campbell.

Campbell, a junior studying theatre, designed and made all the fashions he presented at the show. His fashions were the kind one would find in a fashion show in New York City.

Campbell's first designs to be shown were three matching children's suits worn by two boys and one girl.

The boys wore shorts with red patches and a white shirt, and the girl wore a similar design that coordinated the two colors.

A double breasted, light purple drop shoulder suit and a pastel Navaho Indian print jacket with a white fur collar were worn by one model, while

another wore a pastel halter type dress with a snap-on skirt. The most interesting piece was a black and white wrap-around dress that met above the navel. The dress had specks of black and white throughout it.

"We got a lot more support than expected. Everyone was really, really cooperative," said Childs.

The program included eight scenes: the day begins, lunch break, conference call, proposition, tailor made, current affairs, clocking out, and newday begins. The scenes were separated by two musical intermissions, one by Dennis Wilson and the other by Derrick Turner.

The models, mostly NMU students, worked the fashions

extremely well for non-professionals. Of the 27 models, seven were local children from the age of preschool to fourth grade, and 20 were NMU students.

Theresa Watts and Tanya Douglas, both freshmen, were very energetic and were very comfortable with themselves. Bill Usher, a sophomore, was another notable model.

"We were surprised how many males auditioned to be models, last year there were mostly females," said Childs.

"This year we had eight male models and 12 women models."

The group next year is going to have its work cut out for them if they are going to be better than this year's show.



This unidentified model displays this sporty summertime look. The Arthur Walker Fashion Show was held Friday in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. (Andy Gregg photos.)

Card firm cashes in on 'Yoooperisms'

By **BRIAN CIOCHETTO**
Junior Reporter

Have you heard the Yoooperisms?

"Ya sure, you betcha" is the correct response to almost any sentence ending with the word "eh."

A pasty is not to be confused with those things that strippers wear. It's a meat and potato pie introduced to the Upper Peninsula by Cornish Miners.

And "Holy Wah!" means "Holy Cow!"

Holy Wah! is also the name of a new greeting card company in Escanaba. The unique terminology cited above is an example of the vernacular of Upper Peninsula residents, now found on the back of Holy Wah! greeting cards.

Two artists, Suzy Decker and Karla Sunn, hatched the tiny greeting card business two years ago. Decker says she got the idea when she couldn't find any "Yoooper" greeting cards in arena stores.

"There was nothing that was applicable to a Yoooper (a person who lives in the Upper Peninsula)," Decker said. "I thought it would be a good idea to do a card that could be used as

Yoooper visions to work. We each invested \$100 in supplies and got our trademark registered, doing all the particular things we needed to do to secure our name and establish our business," Decker said. They sought help from 1st Step, which assists first time entrepreneurs.

The first Holy Wah! greeting cards were Christmas cards. Decker says they came up with 12 different designs using a large moose and a tiny moose as their "mascols."

"The little guy who looks like a mouse to a lot of people is just a little tiny moose who is always doing something on the front of the card," Decker said.

On one of the Christmas cards the big moose is pulling Santa Claus and his sleigh through the sky and gets hung up on the Mackinac Bridge. "And the little guy is down on the bottom running up the road with a ladder. The moose that's hung up on the bridge says 'Holy Wah!' and Santa is saying, 'Where is Rudolph when you need him?'"

Decker says Holy Wah! is a humorous greeting card company that's not derogatory toward the language of the region.

"Everybody loves it," Decker said. "We only had one store that said no, they won't take the cards, because they didn't believe in the language.

With a little money and talent, they put their unique

continued on p.12



Women's History Month 1992

NMU's women share work experiences

By **DANA PERROW**
Staff Writer

It's a typical day on the job. A professor of English leads her class through a discussion about literature. A food and beverage manager supervises the catering of a banquet. A secretary assists elementary education students in registering for classes.

What do these people have in common? They are all women, and employees of NMU.

Maureen Andrews is a professor of English. She has been teaching full-time since 1976.

Andrews recalled that in the early '70s, students seemed a lot less interested in their work.

She remembered one student who came to her and said, "Mrs. Andrews, you come

to class and you really care about those poems. Nobody else in the room does. You're the only one."

Andrews said that the attitudes of students today have changed.

"Now I see lots of students who care a great deal. I remember one student in particular that came into my office and said, 'I finally discovered it's all connected!'"

Andrews said that people often go into English because they like to read.

"I like to read and talk about what I read," she said.

"It's fun to see students who learn to enjoy reading as much as I do."

Judy Williams is a food and beverage manager. She manages the Cohodas Lounge, the

Charcoal Room, the Wildcat Den, and all banquets and catering.

She has worked at the university for 11 years.

Williams became interested in Food Service in college.

"I've always had a love for cooking and seeing that things get followed through," she said.

Williams likes the variety that her job offers.

"Something different happens every day," she said.

Williams added that she enjoys working with students.

"I like their enthusiasm. It's fun to be able to guide them through the start of a banquet to the finish," she said.

"It's fun to work with their ideas," she added.

Dorothea Barshaw is a senior secretary in the

education department. She has been working at NMU for 22 years, but will be retiring at the end of the month.

Barshaw said that she has always wanted to be a secretary.

"I really like this kind of work. I had a hard time making the decision to retire," she said.

"We get some very unusual names," said Barshaw. "We had a student back in the '70s whose name was Teaspoon Typhoon!"

Barshaw added that her job is a very busy one. She does many things, including on-line registration for elementary education students.

"The highlight is when they graduate," she said.

"When they leave, they're nervous and unsure. When they finish they're excited. That's really nice to see," she added.

Winters to relay feminist message

By **JILL VOLMERING**
Staff Writer

To culminate National Women's History Month, NMU's Students for Choice will present Cathy Winter on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pioneer Room of the University Center.

According to Jane Kitluk, a coordinator of the event, Winter is touring the Midwest and was jointly chosen by the group and

by a friend who lives in Marquette who thought it would be a good idea for Winter to sing on the campus. "It is a personal thing."

Winter will not charge the university for her performance. However, a donation will be accepted from the public to help defer her travel expenses to the campus.

Winter's most recent album, "Traveling Home," was a finalist for the NAIRD award in Women's Music and is receiving air play across the U.S. and Canada. One cut from it was chosen for ROM Records' collection of "Songwriters for the 90's," available in C.D. and tape format.

Her voice has been woven into the fabric of Women's Music when she performed solo at the second national Women's Music Festival. Her song "Long Time Friend" quickly made its way from concert stages to Girl Scout camps.

Over the seven years of her collaboration with Betsy Rose, their feminist harmonies reached across the U.S. and Canada. Her return to solo work in 1984 broadened her vision as a feminist artist. This can be seen on her two solo albums released on Flying Fish Records.

Everyone is welcome to attend the event. NMU students may attend the event for free, and the public is being asked to contribute a \$5 donation. For more information call 228-5326.

What's Up, Doc?

Lower abdominal pain may not be appendicitis

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o the North Wind.

Doc,

I developed pain in my lower abdomen and thought I might have appendicitis. The emergency room doctor said I had P.I.D. and gave me antibiotics to take. What is P.I.D.? L.L.

P.I.D. (pelvic inflammatory disease) is a serious infection in which harmful bacteria spread from the vagina or cervix to infect and damage the fallopian tubes.

The most common symptom is a steady, aching pain in the pelvis or lower abdomen. There is often a low-grade fever, vaginal discharge or irregular vaginal bleeding. The symptoms may not be severe.

This disorder is diagnosed with a pelvic exam, cultures and blood tests. Sometimes ultrasound or laparoscopy (inspection of the fallopian tubes via an instrument inserted through the navel) are used.

P.I.D. usually is successfully treated with antibiotics, although surgery is sometimes required. But there are serious potential complications. The infection can lead to permanent scar tissue blockages in the fallopian tubes. This in turn can cause tubal pregnancy, infertility and chronic pelvic pain. The risk of tubal pregnancy is ten times higher after a single episode of P.I.D. The risk of infertility is 10-15 percent after one episode and almost 75 percent after three episodes. P.I.D. is the leading preventable cause of infertility in women.

The bacteria that cause P.I.D. are usually spread sexually, and are the familiar players-chlamydia and gonorrhea. Even apparently mild cases of these infections can lead to P.I.D. You are at risk of developing P.I.D. if you or your partner has more than one sexual partner. Women between ages 20-24 are most vulnerable. P.I.D. is common—there are more women than one million new cases per year in the U.S., leading to 200,000 cases of infertility.

Make sure you take your antibiotics as prescribed and follow up with your physician to see if any further treatment is needed. Get checked promptly if you develop a vaginal discharge or abdominal pain. Finally, get routine STD check-ups if you or your partner are not monogamous.

Yooper cards

continued from p. 10

They didn't appreciate the language, I guess. But that's okay, we feel it's their loss."

These days, "The cards are paying for themselves, and getting better," Decker said. "We have outlets all over the state of Michigan. We even have some in Lansing. We had a T-shirt company approach us because they saw our cards on Mackinaw Island and are now using our designs on T-shirts. We have one T-shirt now that has gone nationwide."

Holy Wah! also produces birthday cards and cards for other occasions. The Decker-Sunn duo have come up with 45 different designs and market their Yooper talent in 40 outlets.

Decker says the cards cater to the type of people who have relatives outside of the state. "A lot of them have family that have moved away," she said. "There's a lot of Yoopers that live outside of the state that found out about them and write to us about them and want them to send to their friends from wherever they are, because, quote, 'They don't don't believe we talk that way up here.' So, we have the proof on the back of the card."

Decker says she even made a card about her husband who was ice fishing in late March. "He and a friend were sitting in their ice shanty and a big crack opened up underneath them," she said. "They looked out and

there was an ore boat going by! So, we made a card out of that and it's called 'Spring Break in the U.P.'"

"It catches on," Decker said. "You always get an idea from everybody you talk to, whether it's a family story, or a joke that we've heard."

"We sell most of our cards out of Marquette, out of the Eastern part of the U.P. and in our local area," Decker said.

Holy Wah! greeting cards retail for \$1.50 each.

Area schools offered design expertise

By VICKI DERKOS
Staff Writer

The newly created Innovation Arts Institute will soon be offering the professional expertise and facilities of NMU's art and design department to junior high and high school students and teachers in Marquette and Alger Counties.

The Institute is a joint effort between the NMU art and design department and the Northern Economic Initiatives Center. It is funded by a W.K. Kellogg Foundation grant and NMU.

Michael Cinelli, professor and head of the art and design department and director of the IAI, said, "If you are creative, inventive, or just curious about how objects and environments are constructed, you'll benefit from the sessions at the

Machine Age art shows coldness of technology

By PAUL OLSON
Staff Writer

To say that the Machine Age exhibit at Gallery 236 is pessimistic would not be totally accurate, but the show does have a cautious tone.

This is most evident when viewing the pieces that can best be described as "re-designed animals," including Lynda Downard's "Solar Swallowtail," Whitney Bekolay's "Somewhere Deep Inside the Asphalt Jungle..." and the more successful, "RFM," by Mariana LaFaille, which adds whimsy to the commentary on the sometimes ominous intrusion of cold technology into organic human life.

The Best of Show piece, "Deer Head Lamp," by Ritch Branstrom not only continues this theme of redesigned animals, but adds an electric lamp. The addition of light creates a new dimension in the work. Mainly this is because paint (no matter how cleverly arranged) is static, but light moves (186,000 miles a second to be precise.) This added active principle is welcome at Gallery 236 where sometimes, the only thing you can count on moving is the gallery attendant (and you can't always count on that.)

Other notable pieces include the bicycle commentaries, "Aircraft Quality II" by Andrew Gregg and "Machine Necessary for the Future" by Karen Larsen and Jim Loveridge. They indicate the necessity of a low environmental impact lifestyle including transportation like bicycling.

"Apple Pie A La Automatic Timer" by Nina Harju looks like a real life food horror story lacquered and presented for our amusement and an excellent example of technology out of control.

Gail Smith's "Deer Whistles for Pedestrians" is an amusing take on earrings

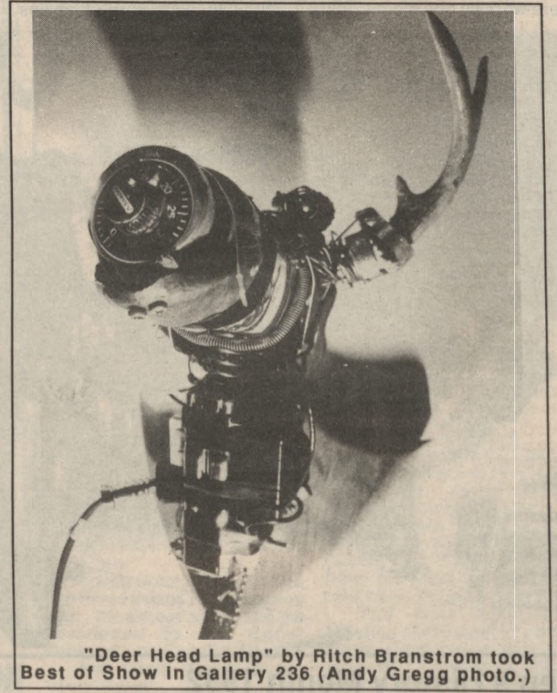
and car deer whistles.

I was disappointed with the usually stunning Kristine Huotari's piece, "Into the Void: The Earth, Mass Media, and Mind Control." Most of her work is totally amazing, this is merely very good.

Also I disapprove of letting the jurors (judges) of the show enter pieces, mainly because the jurors are generally established artists already and don't need the exposure of a student gallery. With this in mind, the work the jurors enter is not their best work. Case in point are Bill Leete's "Robe Love" and

Patricia Pawlicki's "Pete and Sharkey." Who let these guys in?

As I said at the beginning, the show is more cautious than pessimistic. I think the piece that captures the zeitgeist, or spirit of the age, in this show is the appropriately titled, "Untitled," by Patricia Gimse. This piece with its ethereal collage of images captures the paradox of the future. We must choose carefully a path to ensure the future, before we have the tools to make the decision, because the future is still Untitled.



"Deer Head Lamp" by Ritch Branstrom took Best of Show in Gallery 236 (Andy Gregg photo.)

Intermediate School District, said, "I expect the turnout to be wonderful—the students are so excited for this opportunity to use their problem solving abilities toward designing."

Students will apply concepts, experience the creative process and learn about properties and materials during the sessions.

Dale Wedig, co-director and member of the teaching faculty for the institute, stressed, "We want students who are uninhibited and willing to try out a lot of new ideas during the sessions."

William Leete, co-director and another member of the teaching faculty for the institute added, "Our goal is to open up people's minds about designing and the role of the designer in dealing with

techniques in creating products."

The Art and Design faculty and NEIC staff traveled on a design seminar last year to England, France and Italy.

"We learned from educators, design professionals and manufacturers how the inclusion of creative exploration, problem solving and understanding of technology can benefit students immediately as they learn other curriculums, and later when they become the professionals who affect production," said Cinelli. "The students who participate in the Innovative Arts Institute will be challenged, and they will learn the process by which products are developed, systems are designed and environments are planned."

Bakesale held for sick child

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

No, we're not talking about the Mikey who's featured on Life's cereal box.

Unfortunately, the Mikey we're hearing about isn't smiling. He has a kind of eye cancer that's threatening his life—all three years of it. He's the son of Angela and Michael Welty, both students here at Northern.

All last week, a coffee pot sat in the Nursing Arts Lab, in 105 McClintock, collecting change from the sale of coffee and baked goods.

Martha Schuck, treasurer of the Student Nurses Association, said, "We have raised a total of \$100 to help Mikey."

The SNA decided to help raise money for Mikey after reading an article about him in the *North Wind*.

Last week, SNA sold homemade cookies, brownies, muffins and of course, lots of coffee in an effort to help Mikey.

Mikey was flown to Los Angeles last week to have a very rare surgery in the eye that he still has sight in. The disease is an aggressive form of retinal glastoma, which has caused him to lose sight in the other eye.

The surgery is meant to remove the large cancerous tumor, and if it is not stopped, it will hit his optic nerve, which could kill him. If the surgeons can not remove the tumor, Mikey's eye will have to be removed leaving him permanently blind.

Schuck said, "A well-rounded amount came from everyone." She said that they put a sign up asking people if they could spare the cost of a can of pop.

Heidi More, the vice president of SNA, said she would like to "thank everyone for stopping in and making a contribution and buying a cookie. With people's nickels, dimes, and quarters it all added up to help Mikey."

SNA said that their efforts to help Mikey were not well-organized, and if they'd had more volunteers, they might have been able to raise more money.

The cost of travel is expensive and the Welty's are receiving assistance from the Teaching Family Homes of Marquette to raise funds.

The couple doesn't have to worry so much about medical bills because Medicaid pays for most of it, but traveling adds up. The Welty's hoped to raise \$2,000 for their two-week stay in California.

Anyone wishing to contribute to "Mikey's Fund" can send checks to: Teaching Family Homes, 540 W. Kaye Ave P.O. Box 7035, Marquette, MI 49855.

Wildcat Den to host jazz bands

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

The normally quiet and reserved Wildcat Den will shed its tranquil personality tonight as three jazz bands will have the joint jammin' from 6 to 8 p.m.

"Jazz in the Den" will feature NMU's jazz band and jazz combo, as well as a jazz band from Michigan Tech.

According to Assistant Professor of Music Don Smith, who came up with the concert idea, the evening gives students a chance to experience jazz music in a unique atmosphere.

"This is something I experienced at another university and it was very successful," Smith said. Several years ago, the Wildcat Den entertained similar

concerts which were also successful, according to Smith.

"It's similar to a nightclub setting, but without the alcohol. We know it has worked well before, so we thought we'd give it a whirl," he said. "It seems like the logical gathering place in the University Center."

According to Smith, the evening will open with NMU's best act, followed by the number

two band, and then the group from Michigan Tech.

Admission to the concert, as well as popcorn, is free while refreshments will be offered by the Wildcat Den. The Den will have a special \$1 price on slices of pizza, and 25 cent refills on Wildcat Den mugs.

The concert is being sponsored by NMU's music and food service departments.

Keith Eric and Waterhouse

Reggae Band

Sounds of Jamaica

Friday, March 27 • 8 p.m. - 12 midnight

Great Lakes Rooms U.C.

Free to NMU Students with ID • \$1 non-students

Non-Alcoholic beverages served

Cash Bar Available



Come share in our excitement. Sing along with de songs. Experience de cool runnings of the Jamaican music with Kosi Keith Eric and Waterhouse.

Colorful costumes. Exotic instruments. Vibrant movements and Wonderful stories all express the culture and sounds of the Caribbean.

Human Relations Week

U.C. MAIN EVENT

SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Saurdiff! Spectacular!

Freshman goalie leads 'Cats to WCHA championship, 4-2

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Last year when the NMU hockey Wildcats came into the St. Paul Civic Center in search of the WCHA championship, it was a foregone conclusion the 'Cats would win the tournament.

This year, that was not case. NMU was expected to lose to the heavily favored Minnesota Golden Gophers, especially since Minnesota was playing just nine miles from their campus and had a huge crowd behind it.

Ah, but this is Lakeview Arena West! Strange things happen here, usually resulting in a win for NMU. The Wildcats turned back the hands of time Saturday night and defeated the Gophers, 4-2, to win their third WCHA title in the last four years.

For a team that had endured a 1-7 streak in the middle of the season, this championship was an emotional one.

"Last year we were the favorite, but this year we were the underdogs," senior forward Dallas Drake said. "That makes

it that much sweeter that we can pull this one out when we weren't favored. To win it in Minnesota, at what they call a neutral site with 12,000 fans rooting for them makes it even better."

The win for the Wildcats keeps the St. Paul and Broadmoor trophies here in Marquette and gave them an automatic berth into the NCAA tournament. NMU is seeded fourth in the west regional and will face Clarkson at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit Friday.

It was the play of freshman Corwin Saurdiff, back in his home state, that spelled victory for the 'Cats. Time after time the Gophers, and Wisconsin the day before in the semifinals, came knocking on his door only to be turned away. Saurdiff made 38 saves



The hockey Wildcats celebrate with the St. Paul and Broadmoor trophies after the 'Cats upset Minnesota, 4-2 in the

against Minnesota, 42 against the Badgers.

Saurdiff was named the tournament's most valuable player for his performance.

"The defensemen were clearing the puck well," the modest Saurdiff said. "And most of their shots were from outside the dots. Perimeter shots are

easier for me to handle than slapshots. When the wingers come back and the center comes back, it makes it a lot easier on me."

While Saurdiff did face a lot of outside shots, one look at the shot charts reveal that he also faced a lot of point blank shots, with a number of those coming off rebounds.

"That's my weakness: rebounds," Saurdiff said. "I've got to learn to cut down on the number of rebounds I give up. If a goaltender is doing his job right, he stops the shot and doesn't let any more come back."

Minnesota winger Trent Klatt said that Saurdiff's performance frustrated his team.

"It can get frustrating when they bottle you up and the goalie stops everything," Klatt said. "We started to take control and made some plays, but we just couldn't get the puck to go in."

The Wildcats looked to be in control of the game after taking a 3-1 lead in the first period and holding it until the middle of the second period. The

WCHA championship game in St. Paul Civic Center Saturday. NMU faces Clarkson Friday in Detroit. (Mark Johnson photo).

teams played defensive hockey for the majority of the two periods, especially after Minnesota got a goal that bounced off Craig Johnson's stomach to close the gap to 3-2 in the second period.

"That was great positioning," Saurdiff said. "He was coming to the net hard and it hit off his stomach and went in the lower corner."

It stayed 3-2 throughout the third period, with Saurdiff at times singlehandedly stopping Minnesota. He got great defensive help from Phil Soukoroff, Garrett MacDonald, Greg Hadden, Joe Frederick and Jason Hehr.

"We've turned it around," senior Mark Beaufait said. "We've been working hard. We wanted to play some defense. We got the 3-1 lead and we kind of sat on it, which we didn't want to do, but we were lucky enough to come out with a 4-2 win."

With the game tied 1-1, there was a fight that eventually set up two NMU goals. Scott Beattie and Mike Harding hooked up with Steve Magnusson and Mike Muller for a fight that produced 50 penalty minutes.

"The fight was kind of wierd," UM Head Coach Doug Woog said. "Buzzy (Christensen, the referee) did a great job of handling it. Beattie threw the first stone but I'm glad Buzzy didn't throw anyone out."

The fight set up 3-on-3 hockey, which gave the fast NMU wings space to roam. Beaufait scored a key goal, four minutes after Hehr had scored. NMU would not score again until Soukoroff scored an empty-netter with 34 seconds left.

The semifinal round was just as dramatic, as the 'Cats beat Wisconsin, 6-3 Friday afternoon. Frederick, a Madison native, scored the hat trick, all in the third period, against his hometown team. NMU scored four times in the third period; UW tallied three times but could not crack Saurdiff down the stretch.



Drake

it that much sweeter that we can pull this one out when we weren't favored. To win it in Minnesota, at what they call a neutral site with 12,000 fans rooting for them makes it even better."

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WCHA CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Saturday: NMU 4, Minnesota 2

NMU 3 0 1- 4

Minnesota 1 1 0- 2

First Period

NMU 1-0: Dallas Drake (39), 1:21, (Hiller, Soukoroff)

UM 1-1: Justin McHugh (14), 5:50, pp., (Magnusson, Dziedzic)

NMU 2-1: Jason Hehr (8), 8:14, (Beaufait, Neururer)

NMU 3-1: Mark Beaufait (31), 12:36, (Soukoroff, Neururer)

Second Period

UM 2-3: Craig Johnson (18), 10:51, (Fabian)

Third Period

NMU 4-2: Phil Soukoroff (9), 19:26, (Beaufait), EMPTY NET GOAL.

Shots on goal: UM 40, NMU 27.

Penalties: UM 12-32, NMU 15-38

Power Plays: UM 1-6, NMU 0-3.

Attendance: 12,618.

1992 WCHA ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

F-Dan Plante, Wisconsin

F-Craig Johnson, Minnesota

F-Tony Szabo, NMU

D-Chris Hynnes, Colo.

College

D-Doug Zmolek, Minnesota

G-Corwin Saurdiff, NMU

TOURNAMENT MVP:

CORWIN SAURDIFF, NMU



Saurdiff



NMU freshman Mike Harding scores against the Wisconsin Badgers in the WCHA semifinals Friday at the St. Paul Civic Center. (Mark Johnson photo).

'Cats get No. 4 seed, will face Clarkson U.

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The NMU hockey Wildcats learned Sunday they will play against in the first round of the NCAA tournament in a place just 10 miles away from the St. Paul Civic Center, where they won the WCHA championship the day before.

NMU drew the No. 4 seed in the west regional, putting it opposite the east's No. 5 seed, Clarkson, for a first round matchup in Detroit Friday.

Michigan, the No. 1 seed in the west despite a loss to Lake Superior State in the CCHA championship game, gets a bye and will await the NMU-Clarkson winner.

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley, a member of the selection committee, had said the day before in St. Paul he thought the team would get a lower seed. In fact, he said he'd prefer a low seed.

"I think we're going to be a No. 6 west or maybe a No. 5 west seed," Comley said. "A No. 4 west wouldn't be legitimate because of the criteria our committee have been given to follow."

"I'd be happy with a No. 6 seed. I'm looking forward to going to Providence."

He won't be going to Providence, unless it's on a recruiting mission, because the committee sent Michigan State and Wisconsin to the East region in Rhode Island instead.

It was surprising that they'd send Michigan State to the east, especially since MSU is the host team for this weekend's first round in Detroit.

In the other west regional game Friday, Lake Superior State (No. 3 West) will face Alaska-Anchorage (No. 6 East) at 8:30. The NMU-Clarkson game starts at 5 p.m.

THE ROAD TO ALBANY

WHAT: NCAA West Regional Championships.

WHERE: Joe Louis Arena, Detroit.

WHEN: Tomorrow at 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

WHO: NORTHERN MICHIGAN vs. Clarkson, 5:00 Lake Superior State vs. Alaska-Anchorage, 8:30.

TICKETS: Available at the Cohodas athletic ticket office and at the Joe Louis Arena Box Office.

COVERAGE: WMQT-FM (107.5) will broadcast the game

live. Also, WJPD-FM (92.3) will have reports throughout the weekend from Detroit as will WLUC-TV (channel 6).

NEXT: If NMU wins, it will play against Michigan Sunday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at Joe Louis Arena. The Wolverines drew a bye in the first round. If NMU loses, the season is over.

EAST REGIONAL: In Providence today, Michigan State plays Boston University and Wisconsin takes on New Hampshire. Maine and St. Lawrence both drew first round byes.

The LSSU-UAA winner gets Minnesota. The Gophers were given the No. 2 seeding and drew a first round bye.

In the east regional, today's first round games pit Michigan State, the West's fifth seed, against Boston University, the east's fourth seed. Also, Wisconsin, the west's sixth seed, will face the third east seed, New Hampshire.

Both games will be played in the Providence Civic Center.

The top seed is Maine. The Black Bears, Hockey East champions, will face the winner of Michigan State-Boston University game.

The No. 2 seed, ECAC champion St. Lawrence, drew a bye as well and will face the Wisconsin-New Hampshire winner.

There were several teams that did not get in the NCAA tournament that felt they should have gotten in. ECAC

regular season champion Harvard is one of them. Harvard, however, lost in the ECAC first round and finished 14-7-7. The selection committee felt it could only take two teams from the ECAC, widely regarded as a weak conference compared to the other three.

Therefore, champion St. Lawrence and runner-up Clarkson made the field.

Providence was hoping to get in so that it could play on home ice, but a 21-14 record wasn't good enough. The Friars finished tied for fourth in Hockey East with Boston University, but BU got the bid because of a better record in the playoffs.

This NCAA format is new in that it is single elimination. Last year, the first two rounds were played on campus sites with best-of-three format.

This year, it's truly do or die.

Comley defends insulted Frederick

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Wisconsin Badgers Head Coach Jeff Sauer may have put his foot in his mouth during the press conference after NMU's 6-3 semifinal victory over the Badgers Friday afternoon.

After Madison native Joe Frederick scored the hat trick to help beat Sauer's team, the Wisconsin coach responded to a Minneapolis reporter's question. The question was why didn't Sauer recruit Frederick out of high school.

"He was a Prop. 48 student going into Northern Michigan," Sauer said. "We're not in the business of recruiting Prop. 48's."

After a long pause, Sauer tried to cover up by saying "he's an excellent kid; I've known him since he was five and I'm happy to see him have success."

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley, who missed the press conference, apologized the next day for not being there and passionately defended Frederick and fellow Prop. 48 athlete Tony Szabo.

"I want to make one statement," Comley said. "I am very proud to have Tony Szabo and Joe Frederick as part of my hockey program. I think it's horrible the stigma we put on people who are not academically eligible the first year."

"It's an unbelievable credit to them that they are willing to come and sit out, at their own cost, and become good students and become a solid part of a college program."

Comley added, "They will graduate and that's the point that has to be made. I'm proud of both of them and I would take them any day."

Drake chosen defensive all-WCHA

ST. PAUL, Minn.—NMU senior forward Dallas Drake was named to the all-WCHA first team at the awards banquet here last Thursday, but teammates Jim Hiller and Mark Beaufait were not.

Drake, who finished the season tied with Hiller for the WCHA scoring championship, was also named the WCHA defensive player of the year. Hiller was named to the all-WCHA second team in favor of Minnesota's Larry Olimb and North Dakota's Greg Johnson.

Beaufait and Scott Beattie were both named to the honorable mention team, as was defenseman Phil Soukroff.

Freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff was edged out by Minnesota forward Darby Hendrickson for WCHA rookie of the year. Saurdiff, however, was named to the all-WCHA rookie team.

The WCHA most valuable player was Wisconsin goaltender Duane Derksen and the WCHA coach of the year was Colorado College's Brad Buetow.

Four 'Cats on WCHA academic team

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Four members of NMU's hockey team were named to the WCHA all-academic team here Friday.

To qualify, a player must have at least a 3.0 grade point average, have played in at least half of the team's games, and have at least one year of residency completed prior to this year.

For the 'Cats, junior captain Jim Hiller, the WCHA co-scoring champion with teammate Dallas Drake, headlined the list. Backup goaltender Rob Kruhlik, defenseman Lou Melone and sophomore Scott Smith also made the team.

St. Cloud State had 10 players on the team, tops in the league. Colorado College had nine, North Dakota and Minnesota-Duluth eight each and Denver and Michigan Tech both had six. Wisconsin had three and Minnesota only two.

Beattie a Hobey Baker finalist again

NMU senior center Scott Beattie was named a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award for the second straight year in Detroit Friday.

The 10 finalists were announced by the Hobey Baker Memorial committee at the CCHA banquet in Detroit. The winner will be announced at 3 p.m. April 3 in Albany, N.Y., the site of this year's NCAA Final Four.

Beattie, a Kimberly, B.C. native, scored 48 goals in his sophomore season last year. (He loses a year of eligibility because of his age). This season, Beattie started off strong but has slumped to fourth place on the team and 13th in the nation in scoring with 67 points. Still, he has accumulated 19 points in his last 18 games, an average of a point a game.

The "slump" has changed his candidacy from front-runner to long-shot as Beattie himself predicts Michigan's Denny Felsner will win the award.

"Felsner deserves it," Beattie said. "I'm just honored to be a finalist again." Felsner leads the nation in scoring.

Other candidates are: goaltender Duane Derksen of Wisconsin, Jean-Yves Roy and Scott Pellerin of Maine, Larry Olimb of Minnesota, goaltender Darrin Madeley of Lake Superior State, Greg Johnson of North Dakota, Rob Gaudreau of Providence and Daniel Laperriere of St. Lawrence.

The 10 names have been forwarded to the 1992 Selection Committee, which will chose the winner.

Boston College's David Emma won the award last year, narrowly defeating NMU defenseman Brad Werenka.

Boxers to fight Alabama, Florida

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Fast-paced, hard-hitting action returns to the Hedgcock Fieldhouse hardwood Saturday night, but not in the form of NMU basketball, as the U.S. Olympic Education Center boxing team hosts its first event of 1992.

The USOEC team will square off against a select team of boxers from Alabama and Florida beginning at 7 p.m. The evening will also see the USOEC make a special presentation to honor team co-captain and World Champion Vernon Forrest for his recent victory over Cuba's Candelario Duvergel in the 139-pound weight class at the World Championships Challenge in Tampa, Fla.

While the USOEC has hosted bouts against Polish and Canadian National teams in the past year, this weekend's competition will feature a regional team from the United States instead of the international opponents.

According to USOEC Boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs, it will give the team a chance to box a mixture of the team veterans and newcomers.

"We were approached to bring teams in from other areas of the country to experience our level of competition," he said.

"This will give them a chance to come see Marquette, see the Olympic Education Center facilities, and see our program. We're really looking forward to these bouts. We've got some good match-ups," he said.

The evening has nine bouts scheduled, with the evening's main event pitting the USOEC's LeChance Shepherd against Lemuel Nelson in 125 lb. action.

"That should be an outstanding bout," USOEC Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "They are two good boxers. I want to see how (LeChance) is working."

"He's still a young kid. He needs bouts like this to get better. He's one of our '96 Olympic hopefuls," he said.

In the first bout of the evening, Gravearet Middle School student Zahir Raheem will make his Marquette debut.

Raheem, a native of Philadelphia, attends Gravearet while training at the USOEC. He will go up against David Pease in the 85-pound weight class.

"This is an opportunity for the local middle school kids to see him compete at a national level," Lubs said, adding that he is expecting a huge turnout of Zahir's classmates to watch the bout. Raheem's last bout saw him stop his opponent in the first round.

Two of the USOEC's four bronze medalists from the senior nationals will also be competing.

The evening's 112-pound bout will see USOEC's Jerome McIntyre face Keiyon Bussy. McIntyre, a bronze medalist at 106 pounds in Colorado Springs, will move up a weight class for this event.

"We want to try him (there) to get him some good work. Step him up to see how he holds up against the bigger weights," Mitchell said.

The other bronze medalist in action, Allen Crompt, will face Prince Hatcher in the 178-pound bout.

"Crompt is a good, smart boxer. He moves and uses the ring," Mitchell said.

The presentation to Forrest will be followed by an autograph session for the general public and will also include USOEC boxers Larry Nicholson (132), Frank Gentile (119), McIntyre and Crompt. As Lubs said, people won't want to miss the chance to meet Forrest.

"Someday, after (this summer's Olympics) and once he turns pro, they will say I met Vernon Forrest. I talked with Vernon Forrest. I went to school with Vernon Forrest."

"This (event) gives people a chance to come out and see national, top boxers compete. See their friends and fellow students from NMU," Mitchell said. "There is a lot of talent here."

Schnell, Bailey pace track team

By TONY JUDNICH
Associate Sports Editor

Impressive performances by Bob Schnell and Gerald Bailey have highlighted the NMU track team's indoor season so far this year. Both were recently named All-Conference at the Grand Valley Invitational held Feb. 15 in Allendale.

On that particular afternoon, Schnell finished in fifth place in the 3000 meter run in a time of 9:04. He also placed sixth in the 1500 meter run in a time of 4:04.

"Schnell just had a super day," NMU track coach Karla Parks said. "Nobody expected him to be in contention, but he ran a very gutsy race."

"The 1500 meter is such a fast race for him," Parks continued. "He's a longer distance runner, but he surprised everyone."

"I think that I ran pretty good," Schnell said, "but it wasn't as fast as I wanted."

Gerald Bailey also got his share of recognition when he was also named All-Conference. Bailey finished in fifth place in the long jump with a jump of 21 feet, 13 and one-fourth inches. He also triple-jumped 43, six and one-fourth inches to nab fifth place.



Schnell

Hillsdale won the men's meet in which six teams from the GLIAC competed. NMU finished last.

Ferris State won the women's six team meet, in which NMU did not score. The NMU women were missing six athletes on the trip because of illness and other reasons.

"We're limited in what we can offer," Parks said. "And we're very young; I think that half of our athletes are freshmen."

A dual meet against the Michigan Tech Huskies in the Superior Dome provided some bright spots, however.

Brita Sturos led the NMU women with two first place finishes. She captured the 800 meter run in 2:34 and won the 1500 meter run in 5:12.

Schnell produced another impressive performance as he won the 3000 meter in 9:07 and finished in second in the 1500 in 4:07.

"I'd like to run it in 8:55," Schnell said of the 3000 meter.

Dan Schnell grabbed first place honors in the 800 run in 1:58, which Parks called "an outstanding race."

Bailey snared two firsts in the dual meet by winning the long jump with a jump of 21 feet, four inches, and the triple jump with a jump of 43 feet, six inches. Bailey also placed second in the 55 meter dash in 6.70 seconds.

"He gave a really strong performance," Parks noted.

Another positive note for the 'Cats was Gust Annis, who finished first in the 400 meter dash in 52:56 seconds.

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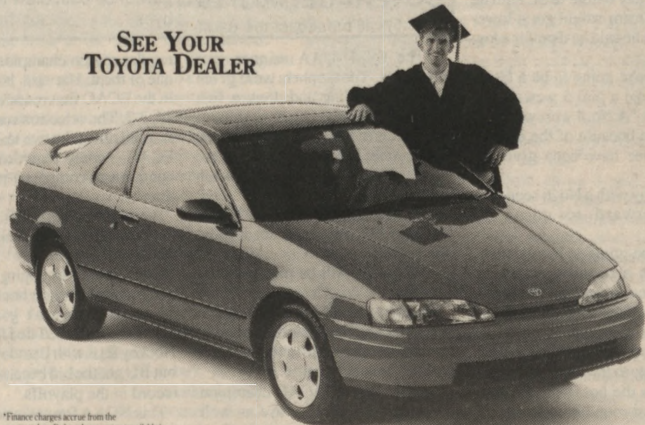
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Rugby team loses

Team falls in Detroit, 24-0

The NMU Rugby Moosemen opened their spring campaign last weekend with a 24-0 loss to the Tradesmen, a city club from Detroit.

Detroit did most of the damage in the first half, while Northern held strong in the second half to contain Detroit to only one try.

"Detroit had a tough team," said Chad Chimenti of the Moosemen. "It was a good, clean game, but they overpowered us."

In the "B" game, Northern mustered up a decisive win against Lawrence Tech. Northern alumnus Larry "Hippo" Quirk scored late in the game, and newcomer Mark "Bells" Bellimini added a tough conversion to make the final score 6-3.

"All things considered, I feel we did well against an experienced men's club," rugby club president Christian LeClair said. "Combined with a strong spring showing, I feel good about our spring season."

The Moosemen's next game is Apr. 11 against Central Michigan University, in Mt. Pleasant.

"They're a division one school, and they usually field a better "A" team than we do," Chimenti said. "Our players are fairly new. We need a few more games together."

Football team looks to improve as spring drills near

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION

There will be a new look to the Northern Michigan University football Wildcats in 1992.

Spring football practice lasts three weeks, starting Monday and continuing through April 16.

Practices are scheduled Monday through Thursday the first week, with starting times most days slated for

3:20 p.m. These practices, run at Memorial Field or the PEIF turf room, usually last just over two hours.

A number of players are switching positions as the Wildcats look to improve on last season's 3-6-1 record.

"We're going to spend a lot of time going back to the fundamentals," second-year Head Coach Mark Marana said. "The majority of our time this

spring will be spent on reviewing basic techniques."

"The attitudes of the players have been excellent," Marana added. "They believe that they can win, and they're excited about starting practice."

The primary focus on offense for the 'Cats will be to diversify the attack. Marana said senior tailback

Nelson Edmonds (5-9, 189) of Madison, Wis. will continue to be featured, but the passing game must be upgraded.

Edmonds led the MIFC in rushing with 1,517 yards on 328 carries. Quarterback Nick Bink (5-9, 177) of Escanaba returns for his sophomore season. As a freshman last season, Bink completed 45-of-91 passes for

515 yards in seven games. Other key performers returning on offense are senior tailback Tony Tibbetts (5-7, 191) of Holly, and wide receiver Gary Stewart (5-11, 186) of Menominee and senior placekicker Paul Tocco of Mount Clemens.


The North Wind will have special coverage of the football team's spring drills in the April 16 edition.

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Poll shows better view of athletics

A survey shows a 31-percent improvement since 1989 in the number of people who believe college sports are "out of control," the NCAA News reported.

Pollster Louis Harris, working on behalf of the Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics, found that 47 percent of those surveyed believed that college sports are "out of control," compared to a 78 percent "yes" response to the same question three years ago.

Among the 62 percent of the public that regularly follows college sports, Harris said the number who believed college sports was not in control dropped from 75 to 49 percent.

Harris said that this reduction has occurred in all segments of the population, but the more favorable view is especially pronounced in the South, among small-town people, people under 30 years of age, high school graduates, and blacks and Hispanics.

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What's Happening

Thursday, March 26

Campus Crusade for Christ: weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

10% Organization: Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

Media Institute weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the LRC room 105. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Lab III Student-Directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Sigma Tau Delta presents "A Circle of Writers." The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the Brule room of the UC.

Respect Life meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the Bonanza restaurant on US 41 in Marquette.

Faculty Recital with Deborah Reeves on Clarinet will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Women In American History Video Presenta-

tion will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 238. The video presents the daily life experiences, work lives, and involvements with social issues of women from a wide variety of geographic, racial and ethnic populations.

Friday, March 27

Lab III Student-Directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Psychology Colloquium "The Allocation of Sex: Theories and Data" will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall, room 102.

Saturday, March 28

Lab III Student-Directed Plays will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 105.

Collection of household-generated used motor oil and antifreeze will be available at the Marquette Area Waste Water Treatment Plant from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The plant is located on US 41 just south of Marquette and north of the Prison.

The Coalition to Save Historic Longyear Hall will hold a press conference and work bee to unveil two major initiatives concerning Northern Michigan University's landmark building at 11 a.m. at 430 E. Arch Marquette. People

planning to attend should bring large coffee cans, small shoe boxes or any medium sized container that has a top and can hold 4X6 cards and currency. For more information call 225-5077 or (517) 886-0442.

Sunday, March 29

Sunday Mass will be at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at the Quad II Central Area.

Monday, March 30

Student & Community Worship will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

"LONELINESS FACTOR" What is the possibility that we are not "alone" in the universe? This month we'll search for extraterrestrial life first in our own solar system and then explore the efforts being made by scientists to make contact with possible "E.T.s" in outer space. Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Marquette Senior High Planetarium Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

Racial Awareness Skits sponsored by the BAHA'1 Club will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. You are invited!

Students for Choice present Cathy Winter at 7:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the UC. Her music is passionate, captivating, and of hope. With humor and sensitivity she sings the joys of living.

Tuesday, March 31

Open Forum Poetry Series will begin its second reading at 7 p.m. at BabyCakes, 223 W. Washington.

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Racial Awareness Skits, second session, "Reading and discussion of the vision of race unity, America's most challenging issue," will begin at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. Sponsored by the BAHA'1 Club. You are invited.

Wednesday, April 1

Bach's Lunch will begin at 12:10 p.m. at the Thomas Fine Arts Lounge.

Recycling: Notice to Chocohay Township Residents

Chocohay Township has started recycling newspaper and office paper. Newspaper and office paper can either be bundled and tied with string or placed in a paper grocery bag. Paper must not have staples, paper clips and

no glossy paper or magazines are allowed. The recycling barn is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

Applications for the 5th Annual Alger Arts Festival are now available. This juried show is from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on July 11 on the shore of lake superior in Munising. All artists and crafters are encouraged to apply. For more information call 387-2844 or 439-5746.

Adviser of the Year nomination forms are available in the academic departments, Academic Advisement Center, Dean of Students, and the Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services, and the last day to submit nominations is April 3.

Amnesty International meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 214. Write a letter and save a life.

ATTENTION: The North Wind will be published on Wednesday of next week. Please drop off any announcements by Friday, March 27th.

Classified

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Summer Camp Positions: Camp counselor, Activity instructor, Food Service, and Auxiliary 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 14 through August 9. 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, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI, 49855, 228-5770.

PERSONALS

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OR
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pepperoni or italian sausage for one low price.
Valid only with coupon at participating
Little Caesars. Expires 4-3-92



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BEST VALUE COUPON

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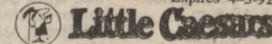
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ONLY 99¢**

WITH CHEESE AND 1 TOPPING*

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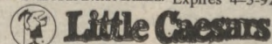
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**Student Activities Office
Position Openings
1992-1993 Academic Year**

Graduate Student Assistant (20 hours/week)

Minimum Qualifications:

1. Bachelor's Degree.
2. Extracurricular involvement as an undergraduate, including student activity programming experience.
3. Above average communication skills.

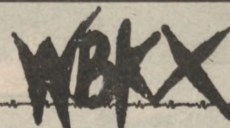
Student Organization Services Coordinator (15-17 hours/week)

Minimum Qualifications:

1. Cumulative GPA of 2.2 or higher.
2. Sophomore status or above.
3. Experience as a member of at least one student organization at NMU.
4. Above average communication skills.

Complete job descriptions and applications for both positions are available in the Student Activities Office, first floor, University Center.

Application deadline is Friday, April 10, at 5 p.m.



**WILL BE ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR
GENERAL MANAGER, STATION MANAGER
AND STUDENT AT LARGE POSITIONS FOR
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
For the 1992-1993 Academic Year**

If you are interested in becoming a part of the radio
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stop by the Student Activities Office.

For More Information Call Us

227-2348

Deadline April 6, 1992