

Election stalled by ballot disputes

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

After much debate and confusion the ASNMU governing board voted to postpone the elections scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at its meeting last night.

ASNMU and referendum elections will now be held on Monday and Tuesday, April 2-3.

The decision came after Victor Somme, chairman of the referendum committee, was notified by a North Wind reporter that 31 percent of the signatures on the Gallery 236 guest register where those of employees. The apparent increase in attendance at the student art gallery was a deciding factor in the referendum committee's decision to recommend continued allocation of Student Activity Fee monies.

When the ballot was first brought before the board for approval it was approved with an amendment to the WBKX student radio proposal. The amendment added a question asking students if they supported continuation of WBKX's \$1.25 of the

Student Activity Fee, would they also support an increase of 35 cents. The ballot was opened for discussion a second time on Somme's insistence that the board decide how it should handle the new information on Gallery 236.

Those on the board who are running in this year's election, however, were upset by the decision.

"It's ridiculous to put it off," said Al Keefer, ASNMU presidential candidate. "If we would have passed it (referendum ballot) tonight nobody would have been upset." Keefer was responding to arguments from several board members that because many organizations vying for Student Activity Fee money waited for ballot approval from ASNMU, they did not advertise to get student votes for their proposals.

Groups included in the referendum questions this year are ASNMU, the Student Finance Committee, Northern Arts & Entertainment, the North Wind, WBKX, Platform Personalities and the Student Art Gallery 236.

Some of the board members

claimed that organizations had come forward complaining of the limited campaigning time. Keefer maintains it was only a couple of the groups and the students usually vote for all the allocations anyway.

Britt Lindholm, ASNMU president, said that after hearing Northern Arts

& Entertainment and WBKX, she "felt they needed more time to get (referendum) publicity out." At the meeting Lindholm said she had no idea the groups were waiting for ASNMU approval to publicize their proposals.

Sally Caudill, off-campus representative, supported the delay because

the vote to approve the ballot "may have been influenced by the fact that the election was less than a week away."

According to Bryan Gentilini, former ASNMU representative, the constitution and bylaws don't say the board can't postpone an election, but it

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WBKX radio gets 'miracle' break

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

WBKX, NMU's student radio station, experienced what was termed "a miracle" by Jim Gleason, a member of the station's board of directors, at last night's ASNMU meeting.

WBKX's request to ask students for a 35 cent increase on the referendum ballot was turned down by the referendum committee last week. But at the meeting last night, the board voted to add the proposal to the referendum ballot.

Students will now be asked if they support a continuation of \$1.25 to WBKX and if they support an increase of 35 cents from the Student Activity Fee.

According to Victor Somme, chairman of the referen-

dum committee, the WBKX increase proposal was not recommended to ASNMU because of "ethical, moral and legal" questions concerning a contingency fund of \$10,000 in the WBKX account.

The fund has been in existence for about 10 years and at one point reached \$16,000, Gleason said. He added that the fund "has never been a secret and we're not keeping it a secret now. I guess it was only a matter of time before somebody put a flag on this."

According to Gleason, the fund was there with the "unwritten intent" of being used when and if WBKX goes FM. The station is now transmitted on campus through cable. He also said the board of directors, in the four years he has been at WBKX, encouraged the continuation of the

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NMU Olympic center sees growth



NMU's Olympic Educational Center now houses 54 athletes. (Kate Vinson Photo)

By KEN WASKO
Staff Writer

Since NMU's Olympic Training Center was redesignated as an Olympic Education Center, there has been growth in programs and the number of athletes attending it, said Roger Council, director of the USOTC-NMU.

Council said that two years ago there were only two athletes staying at the OEC, which was then the OTC. Now, there are 54 athletes, he said. It is the highest number yet. Council said that the OEC expects about 75 athletes for 1990-91.

He said that James Paige, director of grants and athletes assistance programs for the Olympic program, has been "very pleased" with the OEC's success.

As an OTC, athletes attended training camps that lasted for only one to two weeks, Council said. Now, the OEC will have a better influence on the athletes because they are here throughout most of the year and the training process and education can be extended.

Council said the OEC is also seeing an increase in the variety of programs it offers.

For example: This year, a biathlon program will be established with room for five athletes. (The biathlon is an event that involves cross-country skiing and target shooting.)

Also, a cross-country skiing pro-

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Gallery guest log seems suspicious

By TED SLATER
Staff Writer

They say attendance at Gallery 236 has increased dramatically this past semester. However, gallery employees have been signing the guest book repeatedly during each exhibit.

Unfortunately, the Referendum Committee has included the increase in attendance as a factor in justifying the gallery's renewal of its student activity fee allocation.

According to Gallery Director Phyllis McIntyre, employees signing in is gallery policy. "It's a check for employees, so I can determine the hours they've worked," she said. "I don't think it's an out of the ordinary thing to do."

Earlier, McIntyre reported that attendance was up this semester—already more than 800 have visited the first four presentations. Victor Somme, chairman of the Referendum Committee, described the increased attendance as "one of the many determinants in the continuation of the allocation."

The gallery register, however, showed that 605 people had signed in the first four shows. Employee signatures composed 190 of those. Employees signed up to 10 times for the same presentation. For one of the exhibits, employees accounted for more than 50 percent of the total signatures in the register.

"Phyllis always told us to sign in," said Betsy Labyak, one of the gallery guards. "I don't see anything wrong with that."

A member of the Referendum Committee, Bruce Roberts, said the committee "was quite happy with the figures. The whole committee lit up." He remarked that McIntyre "attributed it to increased publicity."

Marco Cappuccio, representative of the Art Students League, explained that less than half of the gallery attendees actually sign the book. "Those figures don't accurately represent the patronage of the gallery. Sheer numbers alone is not enough to justify the validity of such a gallery."

The exhibit most attended so far this semester was "Up! Jesse Helms," which featured sexually explicit pieces. Works entered included a wooden dildo, bared bottoms replacing the "see no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil" monkeys, and a wood sculpture of a man with sunglasses and a two-foot long penis.

"The gallery is vital," added Cappuccio, "though it's not for mass appeal."

inside:

Room and board hike proposed: A proposal would increase NMU room and board costs 5.5 percent. See story Page 3.

Fast for hunger: NMU students will participate in a fast to raise money for Marquette's homeless and hungry. See story on Page 9.

Hockey Wildcat wins league frosh award: Scott Beattie received the WCHA freshman of the year award. See story on Page 12.

Group Billing proposal rejected

By JOSEPH ZYBLE
News Editor

The proposal for a group billing policy for on-campus students has been placed on the "back-burner" for now, according to Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life.

The proposal, introduced last November, would have held each member of a dormitory house financially responsible for any damages that occurred in the house and were unaccounted for. Resident advisers would have been excluded from the penalty.

Holm said the plan failed primarily because of the lack of support from the resident hall adviser's committee.

J'Amee Bosel, president of the Resident Hall Association, said, "We felt it wasn't accepted by the students. The RHA received a very negative attitude toward the group billing policy."

"Students were more concerned with money instead of with what the bill was designed to do, which was to reduce vandalism in resident halls and to create a sense of responsibility toward one's environment," Bosel said.

She said the RHA has been trying to inform and persuade students to ac-

cept the proposal for nearly a year and a half. In an earlier North Wind interview, Holm said the plan was "devised to encourage students to take responsibility for the places in which they live, to give residents more control of their environment, and to give students the ability to solve problems within their houses."

He said, "People rise to the expectations that are placed on them." Although the bill has been set aside for now it is not a dead issue. "It's definitely something that still could come up in the future."

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News Briefs

International

Namiba lowers South Africa's flag:

South African President F.W. DeKlerk lowered his nation's flag in Namibia after 75 years of South African rule. Former railway steward Sam Nujoma was sworn in as Namibia's first president. The 60-year-old Nujoma led the Southwest Africa People's organization in the 23-year bush war against South Africa. He repeated his call for unity among his young nation's 11 ethnically and racially divided groups.

Lithuania given firearms deadline:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev is giving Lithuanians one week to turn in all firearms to Soviet authorities. He also ordered the KGB to tighten control of the border of the secession-minded republic. Gorbachev said the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic continues to adopt illegal acts that violate the rights of Soviet citizens and the sovereignty of the USSR.

National

Reward offered for stolen art:

A \$1 million dollar reward is being offered even to the thieves, for the return of a dozen art masterpieces. The art was stolen from Boston's Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum. The reward for the uninsured artwork is being backed by international art auction houses, Sotheby's and Christie's, which are soliciting donations from the art community. The stolen art includes pieces by Rembrandt, Vermeer and Degas. The art is valued in the excess of \$200 million.

Study finds students cheat:

(CPS) — Anywhere from 20 to 30 percent of the nation's collegians cheat by copying each others' work, plagiarizing term papers or using crib sheets during exams, a study by Harvard's Institute for Educational Management found March 7. More than 43 percent of the country's college teachers believe students are "more willing to cheat to get good grades. It's a massive problem and a disturbing reflection of our society," said University of Delaware Dean Timothy F. Brooks, who participated in the study.

Census workers count homeless:

Approximately 15,000 census counters participated in S-Night, a 12-hour, dusk to dawn operation aimed at producing "believable" figures on homelessness. Estimates now range from 250,000 to 7 million homeless. Some ripped up forms in Washington, D.C., saying the census would undercount the homeless, leading to even less government funding. According to Michael Darby, undersecretary of Commerce, census officials won't find everybody, but for the first time they will receive some answers.

State

Wolf-dog hybrid may be killed:

A wolf-dog accused of killing a 2-year-old girl will probably be destroyed next week. Genesee County's Chief Animal Control Officer Kenneth Houston said hundreds of people have called wanting to save the wolf-dog hybrid. The child's body was found lying near the wolf-dog, which was chained in the owner's back yard. Police say the girl had severe neck wounds. Authorities will decide within a week whether to file charges against the owner of the dog.

Charges filed for island blaze:

State Attorney General Frank Kelley has filed charges against the owners of the Mackinac Island rooming house that burned down in a blaze last September. The blaze killed two college students. The owners, Robert Benser and Francis Nephew face three charges of violating the fire code. Kelley's complaint was filed yesterday in St. Ignace district court.

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

OEC

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gram will exist with room for 15 athletes. A badminton program has already been added, said Council. There are nine athletes and a coach participating in that program.

Originally, the OEC had hoped to establish a cycling program at NMU, but it "wasn't in our budget" this year, Council said.

Now, says Council, "caps" must be placed on programs to stay within the budget because of the OEC's increased use.

However, the increased number of athletes and

programs at the OEC won't mean an increase in funding, said Council. According to him, the OEC never had to use the entire \$600,000 the state grants it every year, but may have to begin using it all.

According to him, the United States Olympic Committee has just joined the OEC as a "financial partner" and will help to develop and maintain programs. It will also help fund the OEC by giving it \$130,000 every two years, he said.

The OTC was redesignated last year after the Olympic Committee decided it was suffering from a "lack of usage."

Room, board hikes proposed

By REBECCA ENNIS

Editor in Chief

Room and board costs may go up 5.5 percent next year if a proposed Housing and Residence Life budget is approved.

The budget is in its very early stages. "The budget that we're building right now has a 5.5 percent increase," said Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life. But, "It hasn't been brought to the President's Council" for final approval.

Housing and Residence Life is going through a series of steps to make sure the best estimates of income and

expenses are given on the proposed budget, said Holm. "It's a process of referral, discussion and response...to make sure we get the best estimates." The proposed budget must be reviewed by Associate Vice President for Student Life Karen Reese, the Vice President for Student Affairs Donna Pearre, then President James Appleberry and the President's Council.

Holm said an increase is necessary to cover rising salaries and student labor, casual labor and other costs incurred by Housing and Residence

Life that increase with the rate of inflation.

According to Holm, 5.5 percent, which would mean a \$169 increase for a double room, 20 meal plan, is "on the lower end" of increases around the state, which range from 12.5 percent at Ferris State University to five percent at Lake Superior State University and Saginaw Valley State University.

Holm said room and board costs normally increase every year. Increases in tuition, which is a separate fee, will be made by the university later, and depend on how much money the university is allocated from the state.

WBKX

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fund, and even asked the staff to "cut corners" to save money.

"The point is if students pay their fee with an understanding that this money is for a specific function for a specific time, they are expecting the full benefit of their fee," Somme said. He went on to say that if money from the fee is carried over and "stockpiled" the committee has an obligation to stop the practice.

In an explanation of WBKX's stance on the committee's decision, Gleason

said they understood the concerns about the fund, but the station was anticipating increases in all operational costs. If they used the \$10,000 to cover the costs or badly needed equipment replacements, they would probably still have to call for a special referendum next year asking for an increase just to continue covering those costs.

According to WBKX board of director meeting minutes, Somme, who is also a member of the station's board, recently motioned to leave the the contingency fund as it was. "I was

not aware the referendum committee would have ethical problems with this," Somme said.

"It feels damn good to do this without an appeal," Gleason said, "I'd much rather have the students decide."

Notice:

The presidential forum that was cancelled yesterday will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the UC.

election

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doesn't say it can either. The bylaws do say "In the case of presidential or vice presidential elections involving more than four candidates, the elections committee shall postpone the final election for one week and order a primary election held with the top two candidates advancing to the final election."

This year Keefer and write-in candidate Brian Alsobrooks are the only people running for president. Bill Claussen is running for vice president.

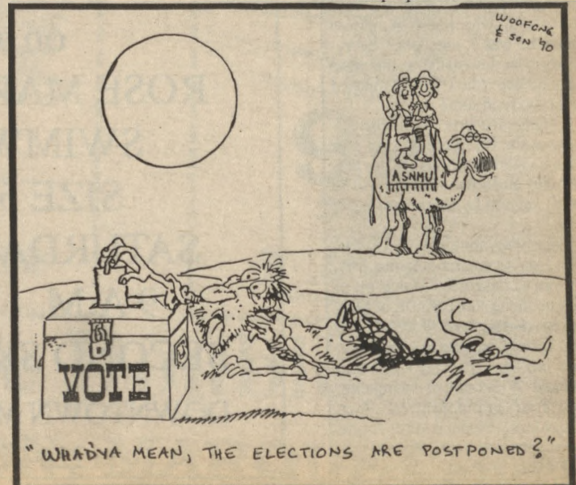
Another point raised by Keefer addressed the fact that the delay would shorten the transition period for the new board. Transitions between boards has been an issue considered critical by the ASNMU's task force evaluating NMU student government. It had been said previously that some of the problems faced by ASNMU this year, such as the negative-balance carry over, could have been avoided through a more efficient transition period.

Steve Gust, an off-campus representative candidate, along with Keefer, said he was also disappointed in the decision because of all the work put into getting students to get out and vote.

The forum scheduled for last night

was also cancelled. Another forum has been scheduled for next week at 8 p.m. in the UC.

All candidates and organizations on the referendum ballot have been invited by ASNMU to present their platforms and proposals.



Academic Senate Scheduling solutions sought

By BRYAN GENTILINI
Staff Writer

Suggestions for solving scheduling problems that inconvenienced many students last fall will be offered in two weeks by a special committee of the Academic Senate.

Although the recommendations are not yet official, the Ad Hoc Committee on Scheduling will probably propose that classes be scheduled on a 65-minute cycle, rather than the present 60-minute cycle, giving 15 minutes between classes, according to Prof. Donald Rybacki, of the speech dept., the chairman.

The committee will also propose that classes not be relocated to outlying buildings, such as the Jacobetti Center or the PEIF, after students have enrolled in them. In a memorandum sent to Assistant Registrar

for Scheduling Alice Beaudry and ASNMU President Britt Lindholm on March 8, Rybacki asked for input before forwarding the proposals to the Senate.

Last summer, several fall classes were relocated to the Jacobetti Center from other buildings, drawing complaints from students and faculty, who were frequently late because of the long walk along County Road 550 between classes.

Although Rybacki felt that the proposal not to relocate classes after registration would be approved, he also said that the committee's idea to change the class cycle "may not fly."

The committee will formally submit its recommendations at the next meeting of the Academic Senate, on April 3. At that time, the Senate will also begin the process of nominating

candidates for its Executive Committee for 1990-91, including chairman of the Senate.

Similarly, the Committee on Elections and Committees submitted a list of faculty nominees for vacancies on all Senate committees Tuesday. These could be appointed at the next Senate meeting.

Also Tuesday, several minor amendments to the Senate bylaws were passed. However, one amendment which would have placed committee reports under consideration automatically, without motions, was rejected when confusion arose over its implications.

Senate Secretary William Babcock, of mathematics, said that the amendment "wouldn't save enough time to pay the interest on the time we're wasting now."

Over 50 businesses will attend Job Fair

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Come one, come all to the first Upper Peninsula Collegiate Job fair being held tomorrow at Hedgcock Fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

There are approximately 53 different agencies and organizations that are expected to be available for students, said Ivan Fende, associate director for Placement and Career Planning.

At the job fair students will be able to talk with representatives from a variety of organizations, distribute resumes and arrange interviews.

Just about "every conceivable occupation" will be available, Fende said.

Representatives in fields including sales, accounting, business, psychology and social work, and engineering are just a few that will be available to talk to students. Many will be looking for any major, Fende said.

Students planning to attend the job fair should bring a resume and dress as they would for an interview, Fende said. They will be trying to impress prospective employers, he added.

The students should be aggressive, Fende said.

"The students have to get in there and talk to the people and make them realize they have the skills they (the agencies) are looking for," Fende said.

Minimum wage to increase soon

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS
Associate News Editor

Following the new federal minimum wage, NMU will be paying higher salaries as of April.

Beginning April 1, 1990, federal minimum wage will be raised from \$3.35 an hour to \$3.80.

This will be followed by next year's increase which will boost minimum

wage to \$4.25 an hour on April 1, 1991.

According to Tom Taylor, assistant director of Financial Aid and Student Employment, for the 1989-90 semesters 2,629 students received wages from NMU.

With the 45 cent increase, Budget Director Kenneth Pierce said that for the 1990-91 school year, estimated cost with the increases is \$435,600.

The university is intending to cover the added expenses, Pierce said. "Where those funds will come from,

at this point, is difficult to say," Pierce said. With student employment at NMU, "the majority of jobs are entry-level which pay minimum wage," Taylor said. The financial aids office monitors the rate structure which is based on the job, Taylor said.

The increase of minimum wage, which will enable students in the work study program to earn their set amount sooner, is not being changed, Taylor said. "The award will remain the same," he added.

UC employee dies at age 61

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT
Sports Editor

NMU custodian Leon E. Washburn, 61, of 1445 Lynn St., Marquette, died at 5:30 p.m., on March 15 at Marquette General Hospital. Born Jan. 30, 1929, Washburn was a lifelong resident of Marquette and worked at the UC. Washburn, an employee at NMU since 1970, had heart bypass surgery on March 5, according to James Berglund, a co-worker for three years at the UC.

"I would not have traded him for anybody else to work with," said Berglund, who knew Washburn since he was 5 years old. "Everybody was devastated at the news around here (the UC). He touched everybody in some way."

Charles Roberts, facilities manager at the UC, said, "Along with Leon's work performance, his personality and sense of humor will be sadly missed by those who knew him."

Surviving are his wife, the former Jean Armour; a daughter, Mrs. Steven (Linda Lee) Mahaffey of Marquette; a son, Leon Jr. of Marquette; two sisters, Mildred Rivard and Hazel Longtine of Marquette; two brothers, Thomas Glass and Donald Washburn of Marquette; and four grandchildren. Two daughters, Darlene and Annie Washburn, and a son, Robert, preceded him in death.

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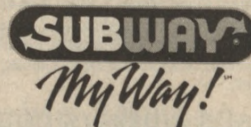
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NMU Crime Report:

Student arrested on charge of malicious destruction

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

A Gries Hall resident was arrested last week following an incident involving a BB gun, according to Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investigator. LaDuke said the arrest followed the

investigation of the center lobby door of Gries Hall being shot out on March 2, at 9:30 p.m. The student is being charged with malicious destruction of a building under \$100. The student has been released on bond.

In another BB gun incident, Hora-

cio Blackwood, 21, was sentenced recently in 96th District Court following an incident in Gant Hall on Oct. 18, when he got in an argument with a student and then threatened the student with the gun.

Blackwood pleaded guilty to the

assault charge and received a 12 month delayed sentence and was ordered to attend counseling and not to engage in any anti-social activities, and to pay \$200 in fines and costs. He was also ordered to submit a written apology to the student he threatened. He was

originally charged with felonious assault, which carries a sentence of up to four years in jail and/or a \$2,000 fine. According to LaDuke, any device that shoots projectiles is expressly forbidden in the resident halls or university apartments.

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
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Delivery on the Double

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Editorial

Elections unorganized

It was a hot and stormy board room. Members of the Associated Students of NMU last night resembled crazed Wall Street brokers racing to put in their bids to speak on proposed referendum questions.

Half-way through the biggest meeting of the year for our student government, a note was passed from a non-ASNMU member to a member suggesting that the ASNMU elections be postponed a week.

This was the biggest meeting of the year in attendance as well as purpose. Several members of many organizations sat in, waiting to hear the final verdict on proposed referendum questions and to clear up any further inquiries ASNMU had about proposals.

ASNMU's decision last night to postpone the elections for one week, to the best of our knowledge, is the first time elections have been delayed.

The decision was a result of ill-managed election procedures by the governing board and its sub-committees. The board had been arguing incessantly over issues that should have been cleared up at special sub-committee meetings before the "big" meeting.

The legitimately new issue discussed was the allegation that Gallery 236 was trying to boost its attendance records by having employees sign the register when they came in to work. During the referendum process, attendance had been a major argument in favor of continuing the gallery's block grant from the Student Activity Fee.

A curious North Wind reporter discovered the discrepancy and ASNMU learned about his inquiry only half an hour before the meeting started. This was the only issue discussed that could not have been decided before the meeting.

However, WBKX's dissatisfaction with the referendum committee's decision not to recommend a 35 cent increase in the radio station's direct allocation was an issue that could have been discussed earlier. The board could have decided before the meeting how to respond to WBKX. Instead, squabbling among board members interrupted the purpose of the meeting, which was to make decisions on final wording of referendum questions.

Outside of WBKX, ASNMU did not address any other organization. The members of all the other groups were there to answer questions ASNMU had about the groups. ASNMU should have taken this opportunity, rather than wasting its time dwelling on something that should have been cleared up sooner.

Platform Personalities, for example, is a new group asking for a block grant of \$3 from the Student Activity Fee. It seems that ASNMU would have wanted to know more about what the group wanted to do with the money before approving a referendum question asking students to give it the nod.

Now that the elections are delayed, candidates who did a lot of footwork to tell people to vote March 26 and 27 will have to start over and remind people to vote the following Monday and Tuesday.

That is a trivial matter compared to the fact that all of the referendum preparation should have been done last month. ASNMU's bylaws state that groups should have the opportunity to appeal the referendum committee's recommendation no later than the fourth week of February. The final interviews of groups by the referendum committee were just last week. Here it is the middle of March. ASNMU and its sub-committee seem to have violated its bylaws.

Due to ASNMU's folly this week, the North Wind has decided to hold its special election insert until next week...the same issue that marks April Fool's Day. What a coincidence. So ask yourself, as you head for the polls MONDAY, APRIL 2 AND TUESDAY, APRIL 3: Is it an election, or is it residue from April 1?

THE NORTH WIND

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Letters to the Editor

Racial incident exposed

To the Editor,

America's college campuses are witnessing one of their most turbulent and disturbing periods since the racial unrest of the '60s. Minority students have a real feeling of tension and isolation. The National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence in Baltimore has gathered reports of racist incidents on 165 campuses.

The actions that the university officials take often encourage the acts. Officials are reluctant to come out strong against racism, and reluctance is seen by white students as not just tolerance but permission to act out their prejudices.

Northern Michigan University is no exception to this. Several incidents have happened this school year. Last semester, a black female student came home one night and found "Nigger fuck you black hors" scratched on her door. This happened in early December 1989 and to this day the words "Nigger fuck you black hors" are still on the door of 213 Van Antwerp Hall. In mid-February, a white power sign was found painted on a wall in Hunt Hall.

I myself have been the victim of racism here at good old NMU. On Feb. 2, while in a friend's room in Van Antwerp Hall, I was called a "Nigger" twice by a white male. I had never met him before. I told the two night clerks and they apprehended the guy for questioning. During the questioning the guy admitted to calling me a nigger and insulted one of the night clerks.

I told the night clerk that I wished to press charges. In addition to this I also went to the dean of students and informed her of the incident. She said that she would tell my RD to let someone higher up handle it.

This was the first time I had been insulted with a racial slur and, since the guy admitted to it, I thought the incident would be taken care of honestly and quickly. I believed that Northern was sincere in its concerns of minorities and racism, but found out later that I was wrong. It took two and a half weeks for my resident director to even discuss the incident with me. Later my RD told me that she wanted to have a meeting with me and the guy because maybe I took the word the wrong way. I was quite upset about the fact that she was saying that you can take the word "nigger" the wrong way, but I still attended the meeting.

At the meeting he openly admitted calling me a nigger. After we both told our sides of the story, he began shooting questions at me about why I was charging him,

as if calling a black student a "nigger" was OK to do. While he was doing this the RD did nothing to stop him and I began to wonder who had done wrong here. Was it OK to call minorities at NMU racial slurs?

I refused to answer all of his questions, except one. My response was, "What you did was wrong and racist. If I let this incident go I will be condoning racism and saying that it is OK to call minorities racial slurs and get away with it. I will not tolerate racism at NMU or anywhere else and will do anything it takes to fight it." Mad about my comment, the guy used the word "nigger" again, talking under his breath.

After a few more words the with the guy the RD seemed quite upset about me not backing down. She then told me thank you and sent me on my way as they sat in the office and talked further. Two days later, Feb. 22, at 12:18 a.m. I received a phone call and the caller said two words, "Fuckin' Nigger," and hung up.

These incidents had me stressed out and I went to two white female friends and discussed the incident. What they told me made me want to cry. They told me I was wrong for reporting him and they were upset that I was trying to get him punished.

When I came back from spring break I called the dean of students and learned discouraging news. I found out that my RD had lied to me. The meeting we had was actually a hearing and she had disobeyed the dean of students and not handed to matter to someone higher. She even made a decision on the matter and I was not informed of anything.

At this point, I didn't know whom to believe or whom to trust. I don't understand! I was the victim! I had a night clerk as a witness! The white male admitted calling me a nigger and had no remorse! The proper paperwork was done and I did things the right way! I began to wonder, was I in the wrong for even reporting the incident?

Many minorities feel it is useless to report incidents of racism and that is how I feel at this point. My grades suffered, my personal life suffered, and my self-esteem suffered. The university in its handling of this incident has just told me that they not only condone insulting my race but encourage it. I will not allow this! If NMU does not learn to deal with racial matter in a professional and fair way it may soon see protest and demonstrations on its campus.

Dwayne S. Campbell

Editor's Note: This letter was accompanied by 38 petitioned signatures attesting that Dwayne S. Campbell was treated unfairly by NMU, and to increasing racism at the university.

Escalante lecture worth more coverage

To the Editor,

On Saturday, March 10, an important educator came to NMU to give a lecture. Many of the more than 650 people in attendance regularly come to such events here, and more than a few of these were heard saying that this was, thus far, the best lecture of the year.

Several, not one, student groups banded together to sponsor this event. However, the North Wind neglected to even mention Jaime Escalante's visit. (Thank you TV 6 for meeting us at the airport and covering the story on local news.) I realize that concerts and events such as Second City are important, but we are, after all, an

educational institution, and an event such as this should not go unnoticed.

Mr. Escalante is a key figure on the East Los Angeles educational scene, and the movie "Stand and Deliver" was recently made about his accomplishments. Fighting against a system that had all but given up, he taught his students (many of them lower income Hispanics and gang members who, according to certain society members, are "destined to failure") that ganas (spanish for desire) + hard work = success. His students now place in the top of the nation in math and science. They attend UCLA, Harvard, and other top universities. They graduate and become pilots, scientists or computer technicians.

Mr. Escalante is changing the face of education in East Los Angeles. He is the teacher who is making the difference. He gave an insightful, witty lecture and answered several audience questions. Those who attended the public reception afterwards found him personable and accessible, patiently signing autographs, smiling for pictures, and speaking one-on-one with various individuals in response to their questions and concerns.

I find it sad that he had to take a back seat to the other mentioned events.

Colleen Meyerhoffer
Editor's Note: The March 8 issue of the North Wind ran an extensive preview of Escalante's lecture and an article on Human Relations Week, part of which was the lecture.

Phyllis McIntyre
Director Gallery 236

236 to stay on campus

To the Editor,

Contrary to what you many have read in the Mining Journal, the Students' Art Gallery 236 intends to stay where we belong — on campus. We are funded by the Student Activity Fee, and with a majority referendum vote (Monday and Tuesday, April 1 and 2), we will continue to provide space for the display of art by NMU students. If the gallery were to move off campus, as Steve Hentsch suggested in his letter to the editor of this paper last week, we would be less accessible to the people we intend to benefit: the students of NMU.

The gallery functions as a lab, enabling students to participate in the management of a gallery, submit work for jurying, and view their fellow students' recent work. We encourage the community to visit the gallery by promoting exhibits and receptions in off-campus publications, as well as inviting local artists to participate in the jurying process.

However, it should be stressed that the gallery's purpose, as stated in our bylaws, "shall be to provide an environment that promotes artistic expression by the students of Northern Michigan University." The best place to facilitate that goal is in the middle of student life — on campus. Our current location, room 236 of the University Center, is not ideal; however it is preferable to any off-campus location.

I have just come from a meeting of the University Center Advisory Board in which it voted to recommend including us in the Campus Commons plan with strong recommendation of a first floor, high traffic location. We will be meeting with the architects to discuss our specific needs this week. Our number of visitors this semester already exceeds the total number last semester so we are beginning to see the fruits of our labor.

The new exhibit, Musical Art, will run through March 30 with a reception this Friday, 7-8 p.m. We encourage you to bring your instruments for an informal jam session. Come see what the gallery has to offer.



Kimberly Keiper

Abortion right step for some

are unbelievably high, and thus it can become a vicious cycle.

An exaggeration? Maybe, maybe not. Not everyone's life turns out exactly like that, but the chances of mother and child riding off into the sunset to their house in the suburbs, complete with white picket fence are null. Images like that aren't a reality.

I almost forgot an option. If the woman doesn't want to raise the child, but can't or won't have an abortion, there's always giving your kid up for adoption. How many women do you know who would carry a child for nine months, put a great strain on themselves emotionally and physically, pay several doctor bills over \$500 each, plus prescriptions, take time off of work or school, then wonder for the rest of their lives if the child is being well cared for? Some women, particularly teenagers, even risk their own lives during childbirth.

Maybe we should start teaching safe sex a little bit better, and a little earlier. How about making birth control more readily available to everyone, and showing them how to properly use it? Whoa! We can't do that. I forgot that most of you who oppose abortion also oppose birth control, saying it's a sin and everyone should just say no. Well, it's harder for some than others. Due to separation of church and state, there's no way to be sure everyone's getting their daily dose of right from wrong. Let's face it. Some parents can't deal with talking to their twelve-year-olds about s-e-x until it's too late.

It's funny, too, how some of those who claim to be "pro-life" or "Christian" (their terms, not mine) act the exact opposite of what the name implies. You should have seen these people harassing women entering the clinics, pulling hair, kicking, throwing red, syrupy liquid, throwing maimed dolls, and hitting the women over the heads with picket signs adorned with Biblical verses of brotherly love. The decision is a tough one to make, and for many it is the right decision. Women should not have to put up with that crap for doing what's best for them.

A week ago the North Wind ran a letter to the editor from a woman who "witnessed a murder." In giving a graphic description of what an abortion looks like through a video monitor, she left out a few pieces of information.

Because of the Supreme Court decision in the early 1970s the number of abortions has not necessarily risen, it's just that the numbers of abortions performed are tallied by the state. Thanks to Roe vs. Wade, young women, who made a mistake in not using birth control or whose birth control failed, have the option of legally terminating the pregnancy in a state-regulated clinic.

Tell me, would it have been any less cruel for abortion to be illegal so that a young woman not wanting to carry a child would go to some back-alley butcher and be prodded and stabbed with crude devices such as coathangers until she miscarried the fetus? That's what Roe vs. Wade has protected many young American women from for nearly 20 years. Before that, countless women were badly maimed, sterilized or even killed.

Would it be any less cruel for this woman to have her baby because she couldn't afford an abortion, didn't have access to an abortionist, or simply couldn't face terminating the pregnancy, even though she has no means of raising the child? What happens to this poor kid who everyone thinks they saved? Is he or she truly saved? Saved from what? That child will most likely be raised by one parent or even grandparent. If the young woman was in school, she'll probably drop out, reducing her chances of getting the kind of job that would pay enough to make ends meet. So then she might choose welfare, so that \$100 everyone was opposed to giving the woman for an abortion now becomes \$100 a week to pay for groceries and bills. On money like that, the young "family" probably won't be living in the suburbs, so the kid is raised in an inexpensive apartment, probably a bad neighborhood, where he or she can learn from childhood friends useful things for survival, such as stealing or selling drugs. If it's a girl, her chances of becoming an unwed mother

Daughter's Opinion poetic, but... thoughts different

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's letter on abortion. First, I would like to say to the author: What a poetic letter, it made me want to cry!

As it is your freedom of choice to be against abortion, it is mine, and also others, to be pro-choice.

You are thinking only of the child, but have you ever been in a position that you had to think more of yourself? In some cases abortion is inevitable, such as (firstly), rape to the woman, creating an unwanted, undeserved, and forced pregnancy, (secondly), disease to the unborn child, such as genetic mutation, and (lastly), possible death to the woman during pregnancy or labor, due to the pregnancy.

The debate will be neverending on who is right. Leave it up to each woman to decide individually.

Amy S. Russo

To the Editor,

I am the daughter of Lutricia Skaggs. She wrote a letter to you on abortion last week.

It is very obvious how my mother feels about abortion. I have my own opinion. However, I do not feel that it is right for her to put such a graphic letter in the paper.

People are different. They have different lifestyles, different upbringings, different beliefs. We are supposed to be that way. If we express different views that's fine. We should respect the right of others to have their own opinions. If we try to shove our views down other people's throats we end up hurting them and we accomplish nothing.

This is a free country. We have the right to make our own choices. Can't we go on and live together in peace even though we are different?

I don't oppose any person's right to express their opinion. I am expressing mine: the letter written was too graphic. There are other ways to express views without hurting people.

So there is my opinion. You can do what you want with it.

Danna Lou Skaggs

READ HIS MIND



Thanks to fund-raiser participants

Appreciation for lecture expressed

To the Editor,

We would like to thank our Sisters and Brothers of Alpha Xi Delta and Tau Kappa Epsilon for their participation in the Teeter-Totter-A-Thon. We raised around \$868 in donations for the American Lung Association. Without their enthusiasm, strength, commitment, and dedication to the program, we would never have received such success. Sometimes it is so easy to see and dwell on the negative things in life that the positive contributions are overlooked. So stand proud and see that you did make a difference, and know that in your heart always.

Jane Marie (Jane-o) Remiker
John P. (Freud) Driscoll
Charity Coordinators

To the Editor,

May I take this opportunity to publicly say how much I appreciate the work of the Criminal Justice Association and especially Mr. Jim Lovejoy for working hard during the past year to arrange for the presentation on March 8 by Dr. Nicholas Groth.

Dr. Groth is an internationally respected author on the subject of sexual assault who works with both the victim and the offender. His appearance at NMU is an important statement about the awareness, concern and sensitivity of those who brought him here and those who attended his presentation.

William F. Waters
Assoc. Professor of Criminal Justice

Athletes dedicated to sport and academics

To the Editor,

I am writing to clear up some misconceptions people have about our NMU football players.

First of all I would like to say that both my brother and my boyfriend play football here at Northern. You would be surprised at the amount of time these athletes spend at practice meetings and study hall as well as trying to meet academic requirements. During the football season the pace is even more intense. I don't see where they would find the time and energy to regularly go out to bars and drink. I think we have a dedicated group of guys who work hard and are responsible for themselves.

As far as the incidents involving the three players are concerned, only the athletes themselves know whether or not alcohol was involved. Also, I don't condone unnecessary fighting, but I do believe in necessary self-defense, which was a factor in one of the incidents I am familiar with.

In her letter to the editor, Barbara Juntunen was harsh in her criticism and the ridiculous punishments she suggested for the accused athletes. I seriously doubt she even knows the facts surrounding the incidents. I think people should be more supportive of our football players, off the field as well as on it.

Michelle Mason

For What It's Worth

Spring fever is here

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

It happens every year after I return to school from spring break. I get hit with the horrible, though terribly common, disease known as spring fever.

I don't know why. It doesn't feel like spring in Marquette at this time of year, but I have almost every symptom associated with the most severe cases known to man. I avoid my books like the plague, always find something more important to do than study, find myself gazing out windows for hours on end and constantly dream of the sun and green grass.

Avoidance is usually the first sign that the fever has struck. I knew I was afflicted when I realized I had a ten-page paper due the next day which I hadn't started, and I offered to do a massive pile of dishes for my roommate--just for fun. My typewriter sat on the kitchen table, surrounded by unopened books as I cleaned the microwave and prepared my lunch for the next day, although I never eat lunch. No, I wasn't avoiding my priorities.

I haven't accomplished much associated with school in the past few weeks, but I have managed to find the time to read the past three months of Cosmo from cover to cover.

I didn't catch the fever from a one-night stand and I wasn't even exposed to it directly. I just woke up one morning and haven't picked up a book, written a paper or studied for a test since. It's hard for me to understand how or why I've been afflicted, considering research into spring fever has been almost non-existent.

I do know that seniors are the most likely candidates for the fever since their resistance is very low after four or five years of school. But this semester sure feels like it has dragged on for years and I happen to be one of those lucky undergrads who always gets sick.

This little problem is beginning to have a very serious effect on the hard work I put into the first half of the semester, but as of yet, nobody has found the cure. I bet a lot of people would really appreciate it if all those doctors and scientists out there would find a vaccine for spring fever. It would prevent a lot of people from going through the trauma and unnecessary suffering nasty grades bring about.

Allen to lecture on 'change'

By **TED SLATER**
Staff Writer

Joe Clark. Jaime Escalante. Now Dwight Allen.

Dr. Allen, a mover and shaker in the realm of education, will speak concerning dramatic changes that are being proposed in the educational system.

The lecture will be in the Great Lakes Rooms at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Allen's a consultant to more than 100 school districts and international agencies. He's authored or co-authored more than 100 publications, including "Microteaching," which has been translated into five languages. And he's received more than \$3.5 million in research grants and contracts. NMU Education Professor Rodney Clarken, a friend of Allen, said, "Being a catalyst is his forte."

Clarken explained, "Right now, education is in a time of great change and challenge and the need for reform is fairly obvious." He also noted that Allen is one of the major proponents of modular scheduling and microteaching, which have permeated higher education.

Clarken added that Allen provides "a vision of how education might change to meet the needs of society. His forthcoming book has already created some stir among the educational community. He's very much a futurist."

"My views are oriented to

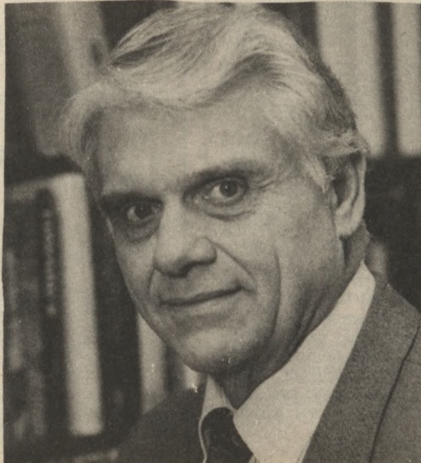
the reform of education," said Allen. A self-proclaimed extemporaneous speaker, Allen plans to address "why we haven't been able to turn [the educational system] around. The old mechanisms no longer work."

His most recent book, "Schools for a New Century," will soon be released on Praeger Press. "This book is a call to create a national experimental schools network," says the book's introduction, "with experimental school clusters in every state. It is proposed that approximately one

percent of the nation's schools and students be associated with this experimental network."

Much of Allen's motivation stems from his faith in Baha'u'llah, who he believes is the manifestation of Christ. "I am a Baha'i," Allen said. He wrote the preface and worked on the production of "The Light of Baha'u'llah," a book that outlines the Baha'i faith. "The Baha'i faith is very important to me," Allen added.

In addition to the Wednesday evening program, a colloquium will be presented earlier at 3 p.m. in the large study room on the second floor of the library.



Dwight Allen will be speaking on campus Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

DIVERSIONS

"Untitled," a painting by Catherine Lange, is featured in the new exhibit in Gallery 236. The exhibit is entitled, "Musical Art." It will be in the gallery until March 30, with a public reception tomorrow evening from 7 to 8 p.m. (Kate Vinson photo)



Folk music emphasizes life

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Folk music is alive and kicking at NMU! Last Monday in Jamrich Hall, there was a concert featuring two great local folk music acts, sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta, the School of

Arts and Sciences, A.D.A.P.T. for Life, and the department of history.

Mark Mitchell opened, playing acoustic guitar and singing mostly original songs to approximately 100 people. Each of his songs had a message, whether it be about the human condition or life in the north country.

"The Story of Elizabeth Gurley Flynn" was for the woman who came to the U.P. to help organize the miners. She was the leading figure in the socialist movement, who could always be seen wearing a red scarf. And, as Mitchell sang, "She gave 'em the slip again."

Mitchell sang another song about the mining industry. It is the story of a father whose son was off fighting the Civil War, while he was back home mining the copper that would be used in bullets to fight the South.

"We pray for...courage and strength, but we don't pray for brotherly love...I don't care 'bout victory speeches or parades, all I want is an end...copper looks blood red today."

One of Mitchell's songs came about when he worked with the Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament the day

when the children painted the mural on the side of the Action Shopper News Building. It was then that he realized that for some things, the process is more important than the end product.

"Ask the children to explain how they'll build a better future from the ashes of our dreams... All of our solutions can be found in child's play."

Following Mitchell, a Marquette-area quartet, The Feltliners, came on stage to both put on a concert and record their live album. A contrast from Mitchell's somewhat somber side of folk, The Feltliners played a variety of good-time traditional folk songs.

Their instrumentation was outstanding for every song. When singing together, everything sounded as if it fit perfectly.

Used to playing in bars and restaurants, one member of the band commented between songs, "We're used to hearing the clink of glasses when we play."

They ended the concert with a great rendition of "Shortnin' Bread," and then returned for last encore.

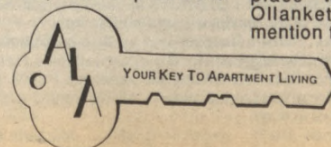
Resident designs winning logo

Sandy Arnold of 701 Summit, Apt. 12 received first place for her entry in the Apartment Living Associations logo contest.

"There were many superb entries," said Michelle Lucchesi, ALA's president.

"Sandy's really caught the spirit of ALA with its phrase, 'your key to apartment living.'"

The logo will be used to represent the ALA on its publicity material. Second place went to Tammra Ollanketo and honorable mention to Ron Sarri.



THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

New major offers overseas studies

Art makes music

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**
Senior Reporter

Gallery 236, the Art Students League gallery, is currently running a spectacular show of student work that falls under the category of Musical Art.

At 236, you can find a little bit of everything, ranging from pastel drawings to wooden instruments.

Susan Colquitt received an honorable mention for her piece, "Baby Rattle," a transparent bulb containing pink babies and blue beads. The handle was adorned with pink and blue ribbon.

Pat Fisher's use of media made a somewhat boring pose of a centrally placed woman playing guitar more exciting than it normally would be.

Gallery 236 Review

Slashes and swirls of color along the contours of the figure and expressing motion, in the tradition of Warhol, add a little something extra to the drawing.

A wire figure conducting music in Catherine Nebel's "All Caught Up" is tangled in lines of wire, one of the many three dimensional pieces in the show.

Alan Frances exhibits his "Advertisement for Gibson Guitars," a three part graphic design piece. The geometrical shapes in the background add a lot to the simple outline of the

guitar. "Marie Celeste Horn," is a wooden instrument by David Kronberg. It features a carving of a female figure.

Kristine Houtari's, "Esoteric Maraccas," deservedly received "Best of Show." There is a bone-like handle with spheres covered with carvings of human faces.

Next week, students will get the chance to vote for or against renewing the funding for Gallery 236.

The Gallery is very important to art students, giving them the opportunity to exhibit their work and have people see it.

It is also important to other students, giving them a chance to look at the work of their fellow students.

No one should vote on this issue who hasn't visited the gallery at least once.

On Friday, there will be a reception for the show from 7 to 8 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the University Center. All are welcome and invited to bring musical instruments for a little jam session.

By **CARIE JO CARPENTER**
Staff Writer

Looking for a new major that allows you a little more freedom in picking your classes?

NMU has a new major called International Studies that was created last year.

Louise Bourgault, interim director of the Office of International Education, said, "Many students are interested in interdisciplinary social sciences and might find that a straight major is too confining and may be interested in the flexibility offered by the International Studies major."

The major builds on four core courses in world geography, Third World history, international relations and comparative religion.

The student must then select 24 credits from a list of interdisciplinary classes such as Japan and the West, Revolutionary Russia, Latin American Civilization and Approaching China.

Bourgault said, "Many students may be interested in concentrating on geographical studies such as Latin America and may therefore use the

major to permit them to take a wide range of courses such as politics, culture and history of an area. That is what a major like this helps them do."

The student must also complete one semester in a non-English speaking country. The student may choose the country in which he or she studies.

Bourgault said, "Currently international studies majors have chosen countries such as Japan, Vienna, and the Soviet Union. Students with interests in other countries are encouraged to pursue those interests."

There is a growing interest in studying abroad Bourgault said, and she hopes this will spark an interest in International Studies.

Bourgault said that a major in International Studies is a good way to start an international career in business or higher education.

The major is not in the '89-91 bulletin. Bourgault said if a student is interested in the major to stop by the International Education Office located in the basement of the LRC.

Students fast for hunger benefits

By **GREGORY SKOGG**
Staff Writer

Seven hundred million people worldwide do not get enough food to live healthy and active lives—40 million die of starvation or hunger-related diseases each year, according to Catholic Relief Services, a global education organization.

The organization cited that while one in five people in developing countries is malnourished, one in five people in major developed countries is overweight or obese.

To help combat this dilemma a group of Northern Michigan University students will take part in a fast and national volunteer work-a-thon on April 6 and 7. The Hunger Cleanup Project, sponsored by the National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, will raise money to fight the hunger crisis and help establish housing for the homeless, said Linda Luft, Hunger Cleanup Coordinator for NMU. "The students will get others to sponsor them for participating in the program," she added.

"The money collected will benefit the local community as well as national and international projects," said Luft. Half of the proceeds will benefit Harbor House, Janzen House, and the Marquette Coalition for Emergency Services, while the remaining half will be sent to the national organization to support education and action programs in the United States and overseas, she said.

The Catholic, Lutheran, and Methodist Ministry Organizations have planned the 20 hour fast to coincide with the Hunger Cleanup Project, said Greg Ormson, Lutheran Campus Minister.

"Fasting is a wholistic discipline which helps one focus on a more complete relationship with God and others," he said. "It involves body, spirit, mind, and will."

Along with the fast, there will be a prayer service on Friday and Saturday, talks about hunger and homelessness, and a video on the world hunger crisis. On Monday, April 9, the movie "Romero," portraying the story of Archbishop Oscar Romero, who was assassinated for his support of the poor of El Salvador, will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7:30 P.M.

But, according to Luft, hands on education will come from the Saturday afternoon work-a-thon. She noted that several campus ministry and service organizations will be involved in the work projects.

Luft said that anyone may take part in the fast and work-a-thon. If you do not want to participate in the fast, you can still be part of the work projects, she explained.

"It is important that once you commit yourself to helping with the Hunger Cleanup that you follow through," said Luft. "The organizations we will be helping through the work-a-thon are depending on us."

If you are interested in participating in the Hunger Cleanup Project, you may obtain information by contacting Linda Luft, the Lutheran Campus Ministry office, or the Catholic Campus Ministry office.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING

THE 24 STAGES OF SEXUAL AROUSAL

					
BOREDOM	DAYDREAMS	LUKEWARM FEELINGS	FUN THOUGHTS	FILTHY THOUGHTS	SMOLDERING LOOKS
					
DESIRE	AMAZEMENT	LIGHTHEADEDNESS	WARM FEELINGS	EXCITEMENT	FOOLISHNESS
					
HORSEPLAY	HOT FEELINGS	SHAMEFUL IDEAS	SHAMELESS IDEAS	URGENCY	FIESTA TIME
					
MUSCLE TENSION	FASTER BREATHING	WHIRLINESS	GUSTO	VOLCANIC FEELINGS	ECSTASY

THE 24 STAGES OF SEXUAL AROUSAL ©1990 BY MATT GROENING

Kravitz conveys love

Lenny Kravitz
Let Love Rule
Virgin Records

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

For those out there who are looking for something different, a musical style that's out of the ordinary, but still kicks, then the latest effort by Lenny Kravitz will make your musical taste buds water.

"Let Love Rule" stands out from many rock albums of today because of its late '60s acid-based rock style.

Not only are the mellow, yet hard hitting bass lines similar to artists during that era (such as early Hendrix and the Beatles' "Abbey Road"), but he also speaks on social issues that surround us today.

Overall, the album centers on love, peace, and unity for all. However, each song has its own message that makes you think

Man arrested after library attack on students' feet

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
After following a month-long trail, University of Akron police have finally caught up with an elusive "foot fetish man" who had been scaring students as they studied in the campus libraries.

The man, who has victimized at least six students since mid-January, apparently would approach students studying in the library "and stare at their feet," university spokesman Phil Zimmer said.

One victim recounted how the man sat down in a study carrel next to where she was studying with her shoes off, and then removed his shoe and touched her foot with his.

Upon nabbing the man, a 24-year-old non-student, police warned him to stay off campus and away from students' feet.

The incidents don't seem to be related to a long-running series of shoe thefts from libraries at the universities of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana, Wisconsin-Madison and Illinois State University at Normal.

Wisconsin police arrested a 33-year-old Iowa man last December who admitted to taking side trips to Wisconsin and Illinois for five years to steal shoes at campus libraries from students who had kicked them off while studying.

Clarification:

The notice in last week's North Wind on the lifting of winter parking ordinances does not include NMU streets. The NMU parking ordinance states that there is no parking on NMU streets between the hours of 2 and 7 a.m. This ordinance is in effect all year.

Record Review

about how we are, in many ways, destroying our world with hatred, and killing off our natural resources in mass quantity.

In one cut, "Does Anybody Out There Even Care," Kravitz's message is simply for us to wake up and unite before it's too late:

"The dream is lost, dont let it slip away, or bloody days wont be far away.

"Cause when there's no more sun, there's nowhere you can run.

Does anybody know how many lives we've lost?

Can anybody ever pay the cost? What will it take for us to join in peace my friends?

Does anybody out there even care?"

Kravitz uses his diverse musical talent to really make this album go.

He plays all guitars, drums, organ, percussion, as well as lead and background vocals. He is accompanied on certain cuts on violin,

saxophone, and piano.

Several tunes on this album may remind you of actual songs that Hendrix performed. However, redundant the guitar styles are somewhat similar, Kravitz has his own style.

His wife, actress Lisa Bonet, also wrote material on his album. She came up with all lyrics on "Fear" and assisted with writing "Rosemary."

Lenny Kravitz uses his music to convey the message of love to his audience. His style is not for everyone, however. I'm sure that "Let Love Rule" won't be on Billboard's top ten list, but this is an excellent expression of a multi-talented artist who has a lot to say about the world that we live in today. Maybe we should all listen.

TELE-TRONICS Discount Records

We have both new and used albums, a huge selection of compact disks, and a full service stereo department.




When your tan faded last year, did you have anything to show for your summer in the sun? If not, here's a brilliant idea--take a class or two at Northern Michigan University. Earn that degree you've been working on a little sooner, or just enjoy an elective.

NMU classes are taught by faculty that care about their students, and they're sure to help you shine. Select from nearly 300 classes offered on and off campus during our summer session. Starting dates vary, May 7 through July 30. Some classes last only 4 days, others last up to 12 weeks.

Registration begins March 26. Pick up a Summer Course Bulletin in Room 303, and financial aid information in Room 308, Cohodas Administrative Center.

See the light - - study at Northern Michigan University this summer.

 Northern Michigan University

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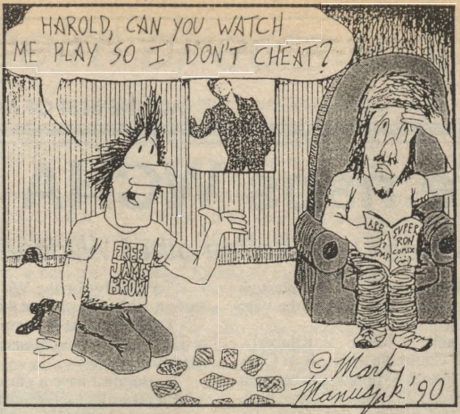
WRITE IN Brian Alsobrooks.

"I am not a politician. I am just a concerned student. It is time to elect an ASNMU president who cares."

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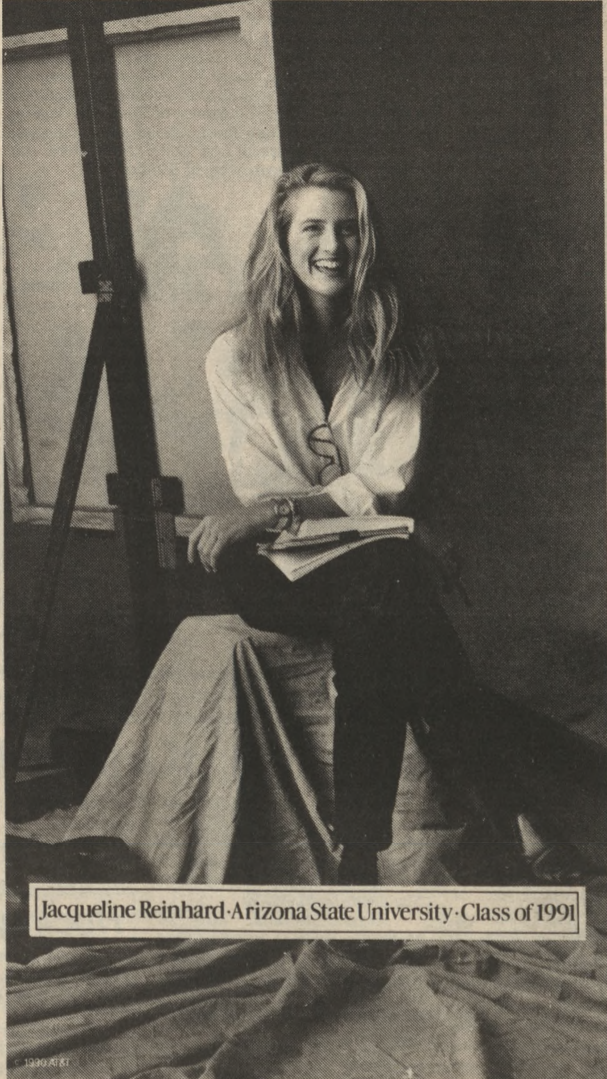
Don't forget your chance is coming up to vote for the ASNMU Governing Board on April 2-3.

WBKX
The WBKX Board of Directors is now accepting applications for General Manager and Station Manager positions, for Fall 1990 term. Apply at WBKX- West Hall DEADLINE March 30, 1990

Average yuppie in the '90s likely to postpone childbearing

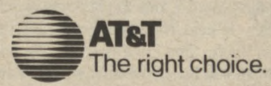
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE
Yuppies should be pitied because they use material objects, much like primitive peoples used successful hunting ventures, to prove they are ready to advance in society, University of Florida Prof. Marvin Harris maintains in a new book, "Our Kind," about the evolution of human culture.
Harris also warned American culture could be in trouble because collegians, who are most likely to adopt yuppie folkways, are prone to postpone childbearing until they can buy certain material credentials for social advancement. As a result, the nation's most educated people are not reproducing.

"When I call Mom, she either wants to talk art or football. Usually football?"



Jacqueline Reinhard · Arizona State University · Class of 1991

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SPORTS

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Moore announces signing of three volleyball recruits

Volleyball Head Coach Jim Moore has announced the signing of three recruits to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU this fall.

The signees include:

•Andrea Gommans, of Tanningen, Netherlands, a 6-3 middle blocker, who is attending college in the Netherlands. Gommans has participated at the top levels of amateur volleyball in her native country and also was a member of a team that toured the United States in 1988.



Moore

•Tricia Tuler, a 6-1 outside hitter from West Allis, Wis. Selected as a team and league MVP at Hale High School, she also gained all-state honors. Tuler has also played with the Spring City Volleyball Club in Milwaukee.

"She has an outstanding vertical jump and comes to us with a tremendous amount of potential," Moore said of Tuler.

•Erin Holleman, of Westlake Village, Calif., a 6-2 middle blocker. Holleman, a two-time all-state pick at Westlake Village High School, will be transferring from Golden West Junior College, which is in Huntington Beach, Calif.

Prior to playing at GWJC, Holleman competed at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

"Erin has outstanding size and is a good offensive threat," said Moore. "She's a good blocker and gives us help in the middle."

The Wildcats posted a 9-23 record overall and were 5-11 in the GLIAC under Moore's first year as head coach.

"We are expecting to sign more recruits," said Moore, a graduate of Cal State-Long Beach. "We have been recruiting out West."

The native of Southern California added that most of his recruits are familiar with the "swing" offense, which he implemented at Northern last year.

Beattie nabs WCHA award

Honors bestowed upon seven other Wildcats

NMU center Scott Beattie was named the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's Freshman of the Year at the league's awards dinner last week.



Beattie

Beattie, a native of Kimberly, British Columbia, led all WCHA freshmen with 44 points split between 22 goals and 22 assists in league play, which tied him for fifth place. He scored his 44 points in 24 league games, giving him a 1.83-point per game average, the best in the WCHA.

Overall, Beattie had 59 points (30-29) in 36 games, and broke an NMU record for most points scored in a season by a freshman. Mike Mielke had 54 in 1976-'77.

No Wildcats were named to either the WCHA first or second team. However, four members of the Green and Gold were selected as honorable mention: Beattie; sophomore center Dallas Drake, of Rossland, British Columbia; junior goaltender Bill Pye, of Canton; and freshman right wing Jim Hiller, of Cranbrook, British Columbia — who also broke the Mielke freshman mark of 54 when he totaled 56 (23-33) this season.

Five Wildcats were also honored for their academic skills: senior center Phil Brown, of Cornwall, Ontario; Hiller; senior right wing Eric LeMarque, of Los Angeles; sophomore defenseman Lou Melone, of Milford; and junior left wing Kevin Scott, of Kimberly, B.C.

To qualify for the WCHA all-academic team, a student-athlete must meet three criteria:

1) He must have completed at least one year of residency at his present institution prior to the current academic year.

2) He must have a grade point average of at least 3.00 (4.00 scale) for the most recent term of the current year or may qualify if his overall grade point average is at least 3.00 for all terms at his present institution.

3) He must have competed in at least one-half of his institution's varsity intercollegiate ice hockey games during the current season.

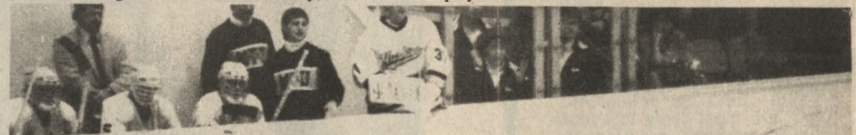
The WCHA Player of the Year was Wisconsin senior center Gary Shuchuk. The Edmonton, Alberta, native was also a first team selection.

The Student Athlete of the Year recipient was senior center Dave Shields, who led the league in scoring, with 50 points on 21 goals and 29 assists, while playing for Denver. The native of Calgary, Alberta, was also a first team selection.



Hiller

Coach of the Year was Doug Woog of Minnesota, who lost four juniors to the National Hockey League prior to the season, but still led his team to a second-place finish — both in the regular season and in the WCHA playoff tournament.



Freshman center Scott Beattie (right) goes after the puck in a game at Michigan Tech, while junior left wing Kevin Scott (#19) follows. Beattie was the WCHA's Freshman of the Year, and Scott was named to the all-academic team. (Matt Bemis photo)

Lokken, Kastar lead in Fun Run

Junior Tracy Lokken, of Gwinn, paced the 82 runners with a 14-minute, seven-second time in the Easter Seal Fun Run, which began at Hardee's on Presque Isle Avenue in Marquette, on March 10.

Kevin Holmes, also of Marquette, came in second with a time of 14:37. Leading the women were Bridget Kastar, of Marquette, and Jennifer McLean, of Marquette, with times of 17:24 and 18:08, respectively.

Runners enjoyed the spring-like weather as they used the annual three-mile Fun Run to prepare for the competitive running season. Runners donated \$437 in entry fees

for the benefit of children and disabilities.

The run was sponsored by Michigan Sports Financial Corporation, which donated

T-shirts, and by Hardee's, which provided refreshments. Prizes

donated by Johnson's Sports Shop, Scott Clothiers, Holiday Travel and Hardee's were awarded after the run.

Hockey dinner tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale for the NMU hockey awards dinner, which will be held April 9, in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. The cost of an adult ticket is \$10, while children 12 and under can purchase a ticket for \$6.

A social hour is scheduled to start at 6 p.m., with a 7 p.m. buffet dinner. A short program honoring award winners will follow the dinner.

Tickets may be purchased at the Cashier's Office or the Development Fund Office, both located in the Cohodas Building.

Area fans may also sponsor a player's dinner and can contact the Development Fund Office for further information.

Herb Garman
Out-of-doors

Catalog shopping a fantasy

"It's here, it's here," I crowed as I danced around my mailbox, kicking up snow. I stopped the worshipful dance and stared down at the object in my hand. "It's the first of the spring," I thought to myself.

Gathering up the rest of the mail, I ran to the house and tossed the mail onto the table. Flopping into my favorite chair I caressed the front cover, soaking in the beautiful setting of a lake at sunrise, a lone fisherman, and a stringer full of fish.

If you haven't guessed by now, I'll let you in on the thing all avid outdoorsmen wait for all winter to appear in their mailboxes. No, not the tax return, but the first mail-order fishing catalog of spring.

Making myself comfortable with handy pad and pencils, I opened the first page and over the next hour I became intoxicated, drinking in the new and the latest in high-tech fishing gear. My wife watched me out of the corner of her eye, pretending not to care, but I knew the wrinkles of worry that formed whenever I scrawled another item onto my list.

Full-sized boats were the first things in the catalog. Two years ago I had considered putting one of these fast, sleek and exciting babies on my list, but before I could order, the pages were mysteriously ripped out of my catalog. Needless to say I took the hint and skipped over this section.

The reels were next, followed by the rods, lures, tackle boxes, nets, on down the line. By the time I finally closed the book and added up the very necessary items I had listed, the total was only about \$850. I thought this was a reasonable total, but now the worse part was to begin.

The list had to be approved by the other wage-earner in the household, namely my wife. After about an hour of pleading, discussing, crying, and sometimes groveling, we both settled on the final order. The final total was cut down to an almost unlivable \$150.56. But all in all it was \$25 more than last year with the same starting point.

"There is always next year's," I thought to myself glumly. But, then, I remembered, with a gleam in my eye, the second best time of the year for mail — the first catalog of fall hunting season.



Post-season play proves NMU cagers belong in tournament

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

The basketball Wildcats, as you know, did not receive a post-season tournament bid.

But the Wildcats are showing the selection committee it belonged in the NCAA-II tournament by watching its opponents play

competitively in post-season tournaments.

GLIAC champion Ferris State, a team second-placed Northern beat 70-69 and lost to 61-58, went up against top-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan on its home court in the Great Lakes regional semifinals Friday.

The Bulldogs trailed the hosts by just six points, 40-34, at halftime before falling, 97-72. In the consolation game Saturday, David Tuck scored 34 points as FSU upset seventh-ranked Southwest Baptist (Texas), 88-80, in overtime. FSU finished the season 18-11.

Meanwhile, the upsets seeped into the NCAA-II North Central regional. The top two seeds, fourth-ranked Metropolitan State (Colo.) and sixth-ranked Alaska-Anchorage, were both upset. Host North Dakota, which NMU beat 92-90 in double overtime, upended UAA 78-71 Friday, South Dakota, the team that got NMU's bid, led for most of the game before falling to Metro State, 82-73.

The UND Fighting Sioux went on to upset Metro State, 85-80, in the finals last Saturday to earn a berth in the NCAA-II national quarterfinals at Springfield, Mass., starting tonight.

In the consolation game, South Dakota completed the round of upsets by downing UAA, 101-92.

Calvin College, a downstate team which knocked off NMU 90-70, advanced to the NCAA-III final four with a 31-1 record before bowing out to De Pauw, 82-79.

Minnesota-Duluth, which NMU beat 77-74, advanced to the NAIA quarterfinals before losing to Georgetown (Ky.) 73-72 (OT).

On the woman's side, GLIAC champion Oakland University has advanced to the NCAA-II final four, being held at Pomona, Calif.

The Pioneers sport a 27-4 record and will face Bentley College (Mass.) (30-3 and sixth ranked) Friday night. Oakland lost to NMU by two points in the regular season's final game.



Todd Trisch

Baseball returns to normal?

Well, it's finally over. The Major League Baseball owners finally unlocked the gates to spring training on Tuesday, allowing major league players to return to work.

This is good news to me, as I am sure it is to many others. While many baseball fans view the end of the lockout as an opportunity to once again watch America's favorite pastime, I see it differently.

Now that baseball has resumed, sports fans will be relieved of the excessive media coverage that had turned the lockout into a four-week-long soap opera, which featured millionaires confused about how to distribute billions of dollars.

The first day of the lockout was worthwhile news, as was the last day. Everything else in between was worthless filler that told us the same thing everyday; not much has happened.

But, now that the owners and players have reached an agreement that will allow both to get back to their free-spending ways, baseball can resume to normal.

Many baseball fans who grew fed up with the lockout are calling for a boycott of Major League Baseball once the regular season begins. There are too many diehard fans however, who will keep stadiums full; unless, of course, you're talking about Atlanta.

Therefore, since baseball will continue on as it always has, I will provide the "scab" fans a list of things to watch out for this season:

•The New York Yankee manager lynching that has become an annual event for George Steinbrenner could come to a halt now that the late Billy Martin is no longer available for service. This should come as good news to current Yankee manager Bucky Dent, but rumor has it that Pete Rose is looking for work.

•Bo "knows" Jackson will continue to be one of the league's most overrated players, while being unable to raise his batting average over the .275 barrier or strike out less than 150 times in a year.

•Can Joaquin Andujar, a pitcher with a lifetime .500 winning percentage, go 12-12 this year and be rewarded with a three-year, \$6 million contract?

•Charles Barkley and Marvin Hagler, Kirk Gibson's promotional buddies for Right-Guard, will attempt to teach Gibby how to be "gentlemanly" by teaching him a new trick; how to use a razor.

•Wade Boggs, who follows a strict chicken diet, will try a slab of prime rib and become baseball's first .400 hitter since Ted Williams hit .406 in 1941.

•Steve Garvey will announce plans to start a new professional baseball league in 2010, with the first team to be made up entirely of his offspring. The team will be known as the Transcontinental Palimomies.

•Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden will post big numbers for the New York Mets and become known as the D & D duo. Fans may become confused as to whether the acronym stands for "Darryl and Dwight" or "Drunk and Druggie."

•Sparky Anderson, the ultimate promoter of his players, will return to Detroit with jet-black hair and a new contract to become the new spokesman for Grecian Formula.

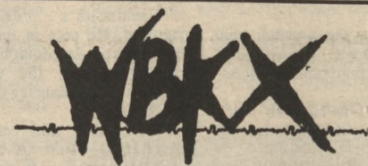
•Comissioner Fay Vincent will reinstate Pete Rose, allowing him to resume duties in Major League Baseball. Rose, contacted at his new address at Ceasar's Palace, immediately announces he will begin working for ESPN as its baseball betting analyst.

•Baseball fans will forgive and forget, continuing to root for their favorite teams while paying all of baseball's bills.

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The ASNMU Elections and the Referendum Questions

ON MONDAY APRIL 2 and TUESDAY APRIL 3

WHERE & WHEN:

Greis, West, & Spooner residents: UC 4pm to 7pm

Gant & Spaulding residents: Gant/Spaulding lobby 4pm to 7pm

Off campus and student-family housing: LRC 10am to 3pm &
Jacobetti Center 10am to 12pm

Hunt, Payne, Van Antwerp, & Halverson residents:
Payne/Halverson lobby 4pm to 7pm

ANY QUESTIONS CALL 227-2452

VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

What's Happening

Thursday, March 22

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Musical Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

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

IRS on Campus Bill Calamus, from the Marquette Office of the IRS, will be speaking on working for the IRS as a revenue agent at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 243.

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

Gonzo Films presents "Red Desert" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the UC. For more information call Roberta Longhini at 226-7024.

Friday, March 23

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Musical Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

The Efficacy of Guessing will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Dennis S. Badaczewski and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

ASNMU Referendum Committee Meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

Weekend Cinema presents "Taxi Driver" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Senior Recital featuring Lori Anderson on Piano will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Saturday, March 24

Outdoor Recreation Center will hold a Climbing Wall Workshop at 10 a.m. For more information call 227-2178.

Weekend Cinema presents "Lethal Weapon II" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, March 25

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 1-4 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

Sunday Matinee presents "Old Yeller" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Student Piano Recital

featuring Julie Mansell and Kristen Henry will begin at 3 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Weekend Cinema presents "Lethal Weapon II" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

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

Monday, March 26

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Musical Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Tuesday, March 27

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Musical Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

Christian Student Fellowship will be held at 7

p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC.

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

Wed., March 28

"Shiras Photography Exhibition" will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

"Musical Art" will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

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

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

ON-LINE ENROLLMENT SCHEDULE FOR SUMMER & FALL REGISTRATION

- Mon., March 26 - Seniors & Graduates
- Tues., March 27 - Juniors, Seniors & Graduates
- Wed., March 28 - Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors & Graduates
- Thurs., March 29 - Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors & Graduates
- Fri., March 30 - All Classes

Register in departments, LRC, or the Registration Office (303 Cohodas).

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Classified

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HELP WANTED

Looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1,000 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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EDUCATION: SECONDARY AND COMMUNITY
COLLEGE TEACHING FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR
1990-91

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2. A portfolio of works of art in the area of concentration in which you are applying.
3. References which would support the candidate's competence in teaching.

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