

Official says cracking in NMU buildings not a threat

By KEN WASKO

Staff Writer

The university is not yet worried about repairing several large cracks that have been found outside Jamrich Hall and in the stairwells of the Cohodas building.

The cracks probably have been there for quite a long time and pose no threat, said Bruce Raudio, director of facilities.

According to him, the cracks were created when the structures' weight caused the foundation to settle resulting in some cracking.

Raudio said the buildings settled perhaps because of the soil type under the foundations or because the original compaction of the soil did not withstand the weight. Jamrich Hall couldn't "bend," he said, so the cracks formed instead.

This settling, Raudio said, was "normal."

Raudio said there were also similar cracks in the PEIF building.

Most of the large vertical cracks found in Cohodas were on the sixth floor stairwell at the building's west end. Several smaller cracks—running horizontally on the second and third floor of the west end—can also be seen.

There are at least two noticeable cracks on the outside of Jamrich. One lies on the corner entrance facing the area between the Learning Resource Center and Hedcock Fieldhouse. The other lies on the corner entrance facing West Science.

Both cracks in Jamrich run diagonally from the corners of the building to the doorframes.

The cracks are approximately five feet in length.

Arthur Beauchamp, building attendant for Jamrich and Magers halls, declined to comment on the cracks found in Jamrich.

Minority students voice concern

By ANN GONYEA
and JOSEPH ZYBLE

Staff Writers

Following last week's publication of student Dwaine Campbell's letter claiming that NMU tolerated racial discrimination, a meeting was held Monday for black students "to share their general concerns" about a variety of matters with the administration," according to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs.

"I called the meeting," Pearre said, "so we could talk."

Robert Walker, a group representative, said, "We discussed general concerns from our own viewpoints."

Besides administrative officials,

only black students were admitted. The media were expressly banned from the meeting.

At the meeting, Pearre told the students she was supportive of the way Campbell handled himself.

Pearre said that there has been an administrative hearing on the incident in which Campbell was called a "nigger" and there have been penalties assessed. She also said she is conducting a "follow up with staff to try to understand what led to the way the case was handled" in trying to determine if further action is necessary.

The student, who admitted to the

racial slur, was penalized before Campbell's letter was published but Campbell was not aware that had taken place. Pearre stressed that she is still very concerned with how the matter was handled and the length of time it took to be resolved.

In his letter Campbell also expressed concern over a room door in Van Antwerp with a racial slur scratched on it. Pearre said the graffiti had also been removed prior to Campbell's letter, but there was "no excuse" for the length of time taken to remove the words.

"The university has an opportunity to benefit from the way Dwaine handled the incident," Pearre said. She went on to say the case could help the university community be more sensitive to personal abuse.

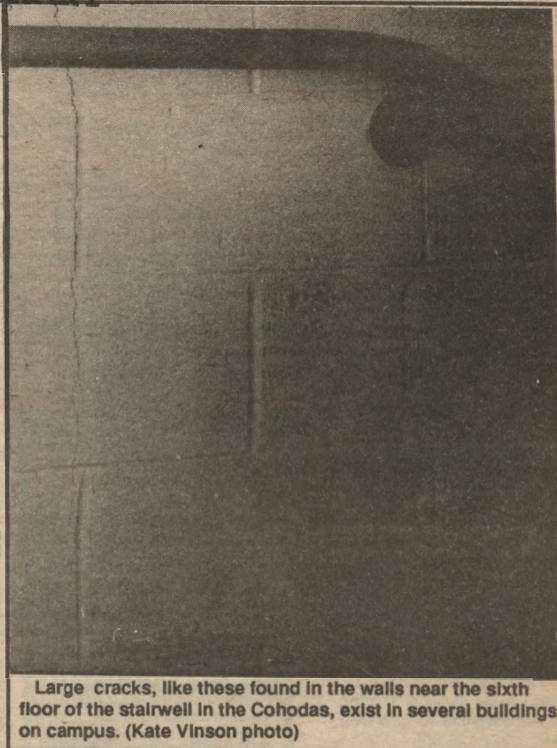
Another topic of discussion at Monday's meeting was the reorganization of part of the Minority Student Services office.

Pearre told the students that she was looking into eliminating the assistant dean position, formerly held by Terri Moore, and adding a new position that would report minority student concerns directly to the vice president for student affairs.

At last night's ASNMU meeting, Britt Lindholm, president of ASNMU, said she had received word of the reorganization, and that "it has been in the works for awhile."

Minority faculty and student recruitment and retention was the other issue discussed at the meeting. Minority retention is a topic President James Appleberry had outlined as an NMU focus for the year.

According to Pearre and several group representatives no other concerns were discussed at the meeting.



Large cracks, like these found in the walls near the sixth floor of the stairwell in the Cohodas, exist in several buildings on campus. (Kate Vinson photo)

ASNMU candidate forum attended by few

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

Yesterday, students had the opportunity to hear how the ASNMU governing board candidates stand on current issues in the annual ASNMU candidate forum. Unfortunately only five students took advantage of that opportunity.

The two presidential candidates, Al Keefer and Brian Alsbrooks, were unable to attend the meeting due to prior commitments. Low candidate attendance resulted from the postponement of the election.

Paul White, off-campus candidate, said he was not surprised by the attendance, but would like to see stronger interaction between students and ASNMU. "The key to improving the quality of student government is to get involved with other student organizations," said White. He said the student concerns need to be voiced and student positions on various committees need to be filled.

White suggested extending a personal invitation to the presidents or heads of student organizations to meet with ASNMU representatives. In addition, White suggested that representatives attend student organization meetings.

continued on page 2

Minority student workshop will teach 'assertiveness'

By CARIO JO CARPENTER

Staff Writer

The Human Relations Advisory Board is sponsoring an assertiveness workshop next fall to help minority students deal with problems they might encounter during their college years.

Karen Reese, associate vice president for Student Life, said the workshop will help the students know what their rights are and will teach them how to assert themselves. She said they will learn how to deal with these problems.

Reese, a member of Human Relations Advisory Board, said the board feels there is a general feeling of discrimination among minority students. Reese feels these types of workshops are necessary. She said there are racial, religious, ethnic and handicap differences at NMU— "anything that will help make the campus aware of human differences." Reese said.

The workshop will be open to the entire campus and community. It will be about an hour and a half in length and will feature a speaker.

The Human Relations Advisory Board has contacted Jim Schutte, district director of the Upper Peninsula Civil Rights Office, to speak at the workshop next fall. Schutte will speak about civil rights and steps students can take they feel they have been discriminated against.

inside:

Election 1990: A special ASNMU election insert is included in this issue.

One woman show: A Broadway star will perform at NMU Sunday. See story on Page 9.

Kings of the mountain named: The final results are in for the season wrap-up of the local ski league. See story on Page 10.

forum

continued

All five candidates supported the formation of the new commuter club, and look forward to working with them in a cooperative effort. "It's another source of student opinion," said White.

In response to a question regarding the recent racial issues, Gust said, "Problems shouldn't be hidden. They're reality."

Richard Wojciechowski, off-campus candidate, said it is important for minority students to let ASNMU know what their concerns are.

The candidates expressed their support for the current board's work on establishing a task force for the review of ASNMU's by-laws and operating procedures. In last week's ASNMU meeting, a resolution was passed charging the next board with continuing the work on the task force.

It was the task force that recommended changing ASNMU's name to the Student Government Association.

'I support the name change because it will make students aware of the student government'

—ASNMU candidate

(SGA). Four of the five candidates support the name change. "I support the name change because it will make students aware of the student government," said Gust.

Bill Claussen, vice president candidate, does not support the name change because he feels ASNMU is an appropriate name for a student government.

The candidates would like to continue keeping good relations with the administration, but stressed they will work for the students. "What the administration says is not necessarily

what we want to do," said Steve Gust, off-campus representative.

Shannon Killinger, Quad II candidate, said she would like to see the Ancient Mariner's Galley renovated.

Other issues discussed during the forum were parking, room and board, and book prices.

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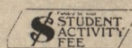
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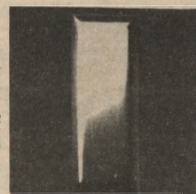
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News Briefs

International

Nuclear detonator linked to Iraq:

Government and police sources in London say a major investigation led to the arrests of several people who were allegedly involved with transporting a device to trigger a nuclear bomb to Iraq. The U.S. and British investigation, over a period of several months, led to the arrests of several people for the alleged illegal export of "prohibited or restricted goods."

Lithuanian situation 'delicate':

The Bush administration, along with other foreign leaders is giving cautious responses to the situation in Lithuania. Marlin Fitzwater, White House spokesman, said it is "a delicate diplomatic situation." Early Tuesday, Soviet soldiers entered a psychiatric hospital dragging back between one to two dozen Red Army deserters and took over a communist headquarter in Vilnius, Lithuania's capital. Lithuania is demanding the return of the deserters who they say were kidnapped. President Gorbachev has asserted the right of Moscow to force Lithuania to abide by the laws of the Soviet Union. All foreigners have been asked to leave Lithuania. The order applies to diplomats, businessmen, and journalists.

National

New York fire kills 87 people:

New York officials are expecting a grand jury indictment by the end of the week against a man accused of starting a fire which claimed 87 lives. The Happy Land social club had been previously condemned and ordered closed. Following the fire, authorities began raiding and shutting down other clubs operating illegally. The number of clubs illegally operating is suspected to be approximately 170. Prosecutors are also investigating the ownership of the club to determine if the owners should share in the responsibility for the fire.

Abortion law could affect industry:

Idaho Governor Cecil Andrus will be facing a tough political decision over the next few days. Andrus will be deciding whether to pass or veto what would become the nation's most restrictive anti-abortion law. Pro-choice activists say if the bill is passed they will organize a national boycott of the Idaho potato. The Andrus administration fears the boycott could threaten the state's tourism.

Political power may be reduced:

Experts say the 1990 census will lead to lessened political power for states in the Midwest and northeast with the loss of approximately 14 congressional seats that would go to the south and west. The 1990 Census Data Users Conference said the regions could also lose millions of dollars from various programs that use population formulas. The northeast and Midwest lost 15 seats after the 1980 census.

State

Levin accused of granting 'favors':

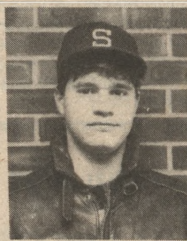
A report released yesterday in Washington accuses Michigan Senator Carl Levin of giving "favors" to pro-Israel Political Action Committees. Levin's press secretary said the groups donated money because of Levin's votes and views. The Arab American Institute, which did the report, said that Levin received more than \$132,000 from pro-Israel PAC which is more money than received by any other senator. James Zogby, the institute's director, said that the contributions influenced Levin to side with pro-Israel groups on some issues before the senate. The issues include opposing cuts in foreign aid to Israel and granting a U.S. visa to the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yassir Arafat.

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

Opinion Poll

What do you think?

Are you aware of racial prejudice or discrimination at NMU?



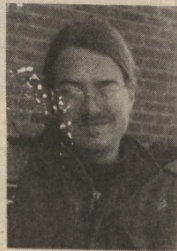
"No, not other than the article in the North Wind last week." -Patrick Bowl, junior



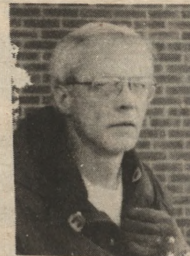
"It doesn't seem too bad to me." -Tom Beauchamp, junior



"Yes and no. It's racial as well as feministic. It's not right to focus on one with all of the other problems on campus." -Kim Rosansky, sophomore



"From people I've talked to, there are people who think they're better than other people." -Mike Wenz, junior



"No, I'm not. Of course, I'm a non-traditional student." -Wally Pesio, sophomore



"I've just heard things, but I haven't actually seen it. I don't live on campus." -Karen Clement, senior

Broadcast lab construction slowed

By ROD THOMAS
Junior Reporter

NMU broadcasting students who have been impatiently waiting for the new television lab to materialize will have to continue to wait, as a result of delays in the design and construction of the new facility.

The new studio, which will be housed in the McClintock Building, had an original target date for completion of August 1987, but time consuming delays, and imperfections in the initial building of the facility will keep students in the facility in West Science.

The costs thus have been \$110 thousand of the \$117 thousand originally allocated for the project, according to John Bakkala, associate facilities director for engineering and planning. However, a request for further funding will be submitted to the state upon the completion of recommendations of construction and further design of the facility.

Ray Henry, broadcasting professor in the speech department, feels that though the space and funds were earmarked in fall 1986, the slow process has been discouraging to students.

"I think things are going very slow. We were given space by the Space Utilization Committee three years ago, then we were allocated money by the vice president of academic affairs for the new TV studio for the Speech department which will be in 120 McClintock.

"We were excited when we got started planning for it, but we kept looking forward to moving into the new facility, and we haven't yet. The

students are frustrated because class after class leaves and they don't get to see it." Henry also stated that the speech department was given new equipment which was to be used in the new facility, but because of delays, they were forced to use some of the new equipment in the old facility.

The delays have been a result of several attempts to push for approval by the state Fire Marshall, Bakkala. "We had to get state fire marshal approval because this is a classroom teaching facility. This was the longest delay," Bakkala said.

The next move lies with a Lansing consultant who was called in last Tuesday. He will be making recommendations as to what to do next in the renovation project.

According to speech Professor Bill Buccalo, there was a "minimally usable facility" built last summer in McClintock which didn't serve the department's needs. The consultant's recommendations will be focusing on what needs to be done to rectify the existing problem.

Buccalo also stated that the project has been pushed aside for three years, and though the department has administrative approval, they are ready to move ahead, but thus far, all they have received have been empty promises.

"We were told that we were a top priority on their list for renovations, and it's nowhere near ready. The first date (fall '87) was too optimistic, and no date for completion has been established. We do have the support of the administration, but we can't expect it to pour concrete, put up

walls, and do designing of the facility." Dr. John Kuhn, associate vice president of academic affairs, said that once the recommendations come back, then they will be moving ahead with design and construction of the new studio.

"If the consultant's recommendations are sufficient, we'll do some additional designs and resubmit the plans to the state. The earliest we could see some construction is January 1991," he said.

Delta Chi's seek charter

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

Delta Chi, the new fraternity on campus that is seeking national colony status, elected a new leadership at its executive board meeting Sunday night.

Robert Puz, a freshman from down-state Romeo, was elected president by a quorum of the fraternity members. Puz will assume the office from current president Jack Miceli Apr. 8. "I'm very proud to be elected," the accounting major said. "I'm honored to have my brothers think enough of me to choose me."

Puz said that his first goal is to make Delta Chi a full, established chapter at NMU. The fraternity is only a year-and-a-half old, and has 21 members, good for colony status. For a fraternity to become a chapter, it must have 25-35 members, according to Miceli.

"That takes recruiting," Puz said.

Library noise code redirected

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

The library faculty has developed a new code of conduct for the library due to many complaints of excessive noise. According to Library Director Rena Fowler, the noise level has been getting worse in the last few semesters.

Recently Fowler made a presentation to ASNMU explaining the new code. "It's actually a set of rules that has always been in existence, but has been neglected to be followed. So we've rewritten them and are trying to make them aware to students," Fowler said.

In the past, the library staff has made certain efforts to control the noise level, but has been unsuccessful. At one time signs were posted to

remind students that the library is to remain quiet at all times. According to Fowler, even when the signs were posted, members of the library staff were still being asked to hush chattering students.

The library's primary goal is to provide students with a quiet place to read, research, and study. The library staff does not want it to become a social center, as many students may now consider it to be, Fowler said.

Lois Wakeham, a senior nursing student, said "Sometimes the noise gets bad, especially on the first floor. Students should utilize the conference rooms if they want to talk."

Connie Kuru, a sophomore math major, also feels the noise is too much. "Sometimes I go early in the morning just because there are so many people

talking at night you just can't concentrate.

The student library code is available at all service points in the library such as the circulation desk, media center, and reference desk. Students are urged to read the code and abide by the standards set.

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Lake pollution

Cause of isolated fuel spill in lower harbor unknown

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**
Associate News Editor

The DNR and other authorities are investigating the cause of a substance found in Marquette's lower harbor.

According to Steve Harrington in the DNR's environmental response

division, there is a sheen that is approximately 20 by 20 feet in size. The substance is suspected to be a diesel product because of its appearance and strong odor.

The source of the substance is unknown, but, it could be caused by

indiscriminate dumping from a boat engine or leakage from the tanks located in the harbor, Harrington said.

"It could be caused by as little as a few gallons," he added.

The owner of the property is Wisconsin Central Railroad which will be

coming up today to determine if this is an isolated incident or if the tanks are leaking, Harrington said. Wisconsin Central Railroad is prepared to take any corrective actions, he added.

The tanks located in the northern portion by the pier have contained no

petroleum product for the past 10 years, Harrington said.

"I've been down there before and this is the first time it appeared. I'm kind of suspicious of where it came from," Harrington said.

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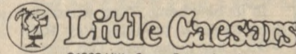
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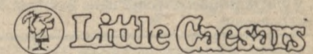
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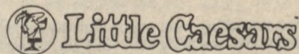
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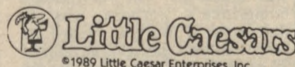
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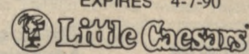
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Editorial

Clues to help in voting

Despite the controversy over many of this year's referendum questions, the North Wind supports most of them. We feel that the Student Activity Fee, the student government, programming boards and organizations receiving direct allocations are worthwhile and necessary extracurricular activities, entertainment and out-of-class educational experiences for students.

Platform Personalities, a new group that is asking students to approve a \$3 increase to the Student Finance Committee for a direct block grant, will continue to bring such speakers to NMU as Christopher Childs from Greenpeace, Maki Mandela and Joe Clark.

However, while the North Wind supports the continuation of WBKX's direct allocation of \$1.25 per semester, it does not support an additional 35 cents. The 35 cents would cover increasing rent and employment expenses. WBKX has a \$10,000 contingency fund that it has been saving in hope of one day becoming an FM radio station. We feel that the increasing costs should be covered by the contingency fund.

We do not want to stop WBKX's growth into an FM frequency, but the student radio station should not need an increase until it can come up with some solid, documented proof that it is definitely going FM. At that point a separate referendum can be held.

One question on the ballot asks us to approve an unnecessary wording change in the ASNMU constitution. References to "chairman" would be changed to "chairperson." The wording as it stands now is not sexist, as some may believe. "Man" is used to represent mankind—male or female. The change to "chairperson" is merely a trend; constitution changes should be made for permanence. There is no reason to change this one.

Likewise for the question regarding ASNMU's name change to the Student Government Association. The Associated Students of NMU Governing Board is the full name of the student government now. The name implies that the entire student body is involved with the governing board. As the SGA the people on the governing board would be the only students involved with student government. The name ASNMU was chosen years ago in order to make students feel as though they had a part in the student government, as in the United States of America.

Setting the record straight

Some confusion has arisen over the North Wind's policy for using names and addresses in crime stories.

It is standard newspaper practice to use addresses of police suspects in news crime reports for identification purposes, unless we cannot get the addresses, or if the suspect is more easily identifiable by some other means, such as his or her public title.

When a person is charged, it becomes a matter of public record. That means anyone can go to the prosecutor's office and get the name of the suspect.

Marquette City Police will release the name of a person charged to the media. However, Public Safety withholds suspects' names until they are sentenced.

Therefore, information from the city police may contain the names of suspects, while information from Public Safety in the same article may not have suspects named.

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Letters to the Editor

Action needed to combat charges

To the Editor,

If Dwaine's allegations are true regarding not only the despicable behavior of a fellow student but even more importantly the disgraceful response or lack of it by the administration, then perhaps it is time to take action.

If Pres. James Appleberry cares so little about the human rights and dignity of the students at this school that he did not even bother to have maintenance repaint the door with the racial slurs on it and he did not even bother to assure that due process for the incidents was carried out to the fullest, then perhaps it is time to take off the gloves.

I am sure the media, both local and national, would love to cover a march,

sit-in, and court action regarding the administration's failure to assure that its policies of redress for these types of infractions are being handled properly and legally. As it sits now it appears that these complaints are being handled callously and in violation of written procedure.

We can and will camp on Pres. Appleberry's lawn, request from the courts a writ requiring him to enforce the policies, and assure that he will never again take lightly the attack on a student's civil rights and human dignity.

We demand an accounting for these lapses. We demand a public acknowledgment of how these breaches of public trust and faith will

be rectified. We demand that the administration affirm to Dwaine that the system can and does work. He should be applauded for being courageous enough to try.

There are those in our society who are overtly racist. But for every racist there are those of us that will not tolerate their ugly acts of ignorance.

Pres. Appleberry, do we count you among us? If you are, then an open letter in the North Wind condemning the racial attacks would be most appropriate and a letter to Dwaine, praising him for his courage, would be a good place to start to show us where you stand.

Daniel J. Vader

WBKX makes plea for 'yes' votes

To the Editor,

WBKX needs your help.

In December of 1970, the NMU Board of Control granted a group of students permission to establish a radio station on the campus. WBKX was born. The radio station was to be completely student owned and operated. And so it has been for the past 20 years.

Early in the '80s the station's management and Board of Directors decided that if WBKX was to continue to improve its service to the students of NMU, it should seek an over-the-air FM broadcast license. Since then, thousands of hours of work have gone into the planning and preparation for an FM WBKX. Both the FM proposal and WBKX have had their up and downs. Unfortunately, it seems that there have been many more downs.

In the summer of 1987, Art Department Head, Mike Cinelli and Lee Hall Gallery backers used the influence of their pocketbooks and forced WBKX into the campus streets.

In its new home, (four wonderful dorm rooms in beautiful West Hall) WBKX had to pay rent. This was an expense the station was not prepared to handle, (WBKX is now spending about \$20,000 a year, while only taking in around \$16,000—sounds like deficit spending to me), so the FM contingency fund began to shrink.

Ah, yes, the contingency fund. For the past 10 years there have been no problems whatsoever. As late as last year, the station's Board of Directors acknowledged, and even approved of, the fund's existence and purpose, which was to pay for the start up of an FM broadcast station.

Two weeks ago, the Student Government's Referendum Committee decided that the FM fund was unethical. The referendum committee's purpose was to determine if WBKX needed its proposed direct allocation increase of 35 cents, based on the fact that the station has been deficit spending. Based on their attitude, the referendum committee recommended that the ASNMU Governing Board not even put the proposed increase on the upcoming referendum ballot.

Luckily for Democracy, the Governing Board decided to let you, the students, decide for yourselves

whether or not to ensure the future of WBKX.

WBKX has since agreed to spend the FM contingency fund on much-needed equipment that was not purchased because of a need of money for FM. WBKX will worry about the start up costs of FM when the time comes for the station to go FM.

In the meantime, your student radio station needs an extra 35 cents per student to cover an increase in minimum wage labor costs and an increase in the rent we pay for dorm rooms we don't want to be in.

So please vote YES on Monday and Tuesday to renew WBKX's allocation of \$1.25 per student. And please also vote YES to increase that allocation by 35 cents so WBKX can continue to exist.

I'd like to comment on the big question on everyone's mind's—"When will WBKX go FM?" I'm sorry that I can't say when this will happen, but I am sure that it will happen. Eventually.

Just bear with us and the system—and please keep supporting WBKX.

Jim Gleason

Serious view may get rid of racial problems

To the Editor,

About 30 years ago, the barriers of racism were torn down by our parents. The pieces were re-used to build another barrier that we have to not only tear down, but also burn when we are finished. The recent incidents on campus are making students more and more aware of these barriers. They have also led to minority students feeling defensive and unwelcome.

We have learned that some of our professors are hypocrites. They are doing an injustice to themselves as well as their students. How are minority students to feel comfortable in classes where the professors are blatantly accepting racism? If the discontent of minority students continues, the enrollment of non-white groups may decrease.

As active voices here at Northern, we feel there is a need for problems, no matter how great or small, to be looked upon with seriousness that hasn't existed in the past. This institution is our home away from home, but recently it seems as if our "family" has been blinded by ignorance.

Ignorance is supposed to be the reason for prejudice. Northern is an educational institution and it is failing in its attempt to educate people to the extent that prejudices can disappear. We challenge Northern to get rid of discrimination and prejudice through education of the ignorant.

Jann M. Harris

Auto class valuable elective alternative

To the Editor,

I hated feeling helpless when something went wrong with my car and I had no idea how to fix it. I decided to do something about this, so I chose to take PT160, consumer auto repair. PT160 is a four-credit, basic auto repair course available as an elective at Northern. Anyone—women as well as men—can take this course.

PT160 is not a technical course. About the only thing I knew about my car before I took this class was how to pump gas. Through lab and classroom work I was able to learn how to perform normal maintenance procedures on my car and how to diagnose and evaluate common vehicle problems.

So when you're scheduling classes for fall 1990, remember PT160, consumer auto repair, is one course you'll be able to use for the rest of your life.

Lori A. Poznanski

ASNMU draws heavy fire from SFC chairman

To the Editor,

In the United States, we have the right and the responsibility to elect (and recall) our government officials. However, rather than contemplate on who to vote for in next week's ASNMU election, I strongly emphasize that it is more crucial for us, as responsible students, to vote NO on ASNMU's 65 cent renewal.

It is reasonable to assume that the NMU student body has already "voted" for its governing board members, since there is only one candidate on the presidential ballot. (And I am well assured that this is not due to overwhelming student popularity for the candidate.) In essence, NMU students have had it with ASNMU, and would rather spend their time more efficiently than trying to change ASNMU to a true student government. Currently, it is merely a powerless advisory board to the vice president of Student Affairs.

What has ASNMU done for you? A \$1.30 tax per year is relatively low, but what did that \$9,000-plus in revenues to ASNMU actually do for the students of NMU?

Well, it helped pay for selected members of the ASNMU Governing Board to travel to a conference in Chicago this past summer, where those few were exposed to new ways of becoming effective. From there, ASNMU appropriated more money to pay for a weekend retreat nearly halfway through the fall semester,

where our Governing Board set its goals for the term.

For your information, the major goals that came out of the weekend retreat included setting up a task force to evaluate the effectiveness of student government, changing the name of ASNMU to Student Government Association, and filling all appointments to ASNMU subcommittees. (Indeed, the cutting edge of public policy!)

ASNMU then passed a resolution stating that their appointees to committees were required to maintain regular contact with the Governing Board, and were told not to vote or give recommendations on their committees without getting it cleared through ASNMU first. (Did somebody mention the First Amendment?)

ASNMU's follies continued as they discovered that the previous administration had left them a deficit; thus, some of this year's revenues needed to be used to finance last year's fiscal mistakes. At the same time, it was announced that the book buy-back plan would not continue because of negotiating problems. And then to ice ASNMU's fall semester cake, a last minute attempt to organize a bus to transport students home for winter break fell through because of poor publicity.

One bright spot at the end of the fall semester was that the proposed task force to study our student government's effectiveness had finally developed into a list of names,

ready to motivate and act in the winter semester.

After some fine work to balance the abused ASNMU budget, the governing board decided to send two of its members to the Michigan Collegiate Conference downstate to investigate the merits of joining the statewide student lobby group. Upon returning to Marquette, the members decided that MCC's fees were too extravagant, so the Governing Board dropped the idea. Did we really need to send ASNMU members down on our money to find this out? To my knowledge, there is still long distance phone service between downstate areas and the ASNMU office.

Finally, the referendum committee travesty at the March 21 ASNMU meeting. After three hours of undescribable disorder and chaos, ASNMU needed a note from the audience to advise them to postpone elections for one week, since publicity was deemed poor, and questions remained concerning the Student Art Gallery 236. Nonetheless, the omnipotent Governing Board managed to approve the ballot that evening, despite their questions regarding the Art Gallery, and even added a question regarding an increase

in WBKX's allocation from one of WBKX's staff members. The referendum committee strongly dissuaded WBKX's request, but ASNMU gladly accepted it, without ever checking with the WBKX Board of Directors, the group that would have recommended an increase if it felt the increase was appropriate.

ASNMU also accepted two recommendations from the task force: (1) that the name change to Student Government Association be put on the ballot; and (2) that the task force become a standing committee of ASNMU, in order to continue growth and effectiveness in our governing board.

The worst part is that this administration works better together than the previous Governing Board; I don't have the energy to detail last year's ridiculousness.

The most discouraging thing about this system is that our representatives are compensated \$25 per week through a separate scholarship (No, at least we don't pay for that directly!) for their effort and time commitment, while the executive officers make even more. Eliminating this compensation

would probably bring in more dedicated student leaders. Quite obviously, organizations such as NAE, Platform Personalities, Sigma Tau Delta, and the Student Finance Committee continue successful services for students without their leaders receiving compensation. Believe me, these organizations, and many others, put in as much commitment as ASNMU.

Yes, 65 cents a semester is a small amount, but I do believe that each student on this campus could vote NO on ASNMU's allocation an not get represented any worse. Perhaps a responsible student government would then appropriate their scholarships to their administration's operating budget, as a token of good faith to the student whom they want to represent.

The Commuter and Nontraditional Student Group has already stood up to say that they want to represent student concerns, yet it is not asking for compensation. Common cost-benefit analysis tells me that is the "better buy." Buy a lottery ticket with the extra \$1.30; you have a better chance of a Campus Commons or a parking ramp by the current Super Lotto odds.

Bruce A. Roberts

Distrust in subcommittee led to disarray

To the Editor,

The March 21 meeting of the ASNMU Governing Board was an atrocity. Not only as members of the ASNMU Referendum Committee, but also as students of Northern Michigan University, we must express our disgust, disdain, and general dissatisfaction with the Governing Board's deliberation, debate, and general quibbling over the recommendations made by this committee in regards to the referendum ballot.

As a general rule, any administrative body must place a

certain amount of trust and faith in the subcommittees that it creates or confirms. In the case of last week's meeting it is evident that the Governing Board placed absolutely no faith whatsoever in its subcommittee. If this is to be the case, in regard, not only to this committee, but to all others, why ever form them at all?

This committee went to great lengths, above and beyond the call of duty, to become authorities on these issues, only to have our recommendations suddenly and unwarrantedly disposed of by a

board that was obviously not as well versed on the issues. The Governing Board has served a gross miscarriage of justice, not only to the Referendum Committee, but to the students of Northern Michigan University as well.

It is obviously very unfortunate when a governing board, its respective subcommittees, and its student body constituency cannot come to a mutual element of trust. It is the purpose of this letter to voice the lack of due process on the board's behalf.

ASNMU Referendum Committee

Student government lacks accomplishment

To the Editor,

It's referendum time again. What does that mean, you ask? Well, it's sort of the student body's chance to play Santa Claus. We get to decide who has been naughty and who has been nice. While we are doing this, we must look at the value of various organizations. Some such as NAE and SFC bring programming to us. You may not attend too many events put on by these groups but we can see where our money is going.

The problem lies with ASNMU. Their allocation is about \$4,000 a semester! My question is what did they do for my money?

What has the board done for us in the past? Can you think of one thing that they have done that has had a lasting effect on the university or the students that attend? Just one change in policy that ASNMU fought for and won? (Don't worry, I can't think of any either.) This is not to say that the past members of the board did not have good intentions. However, the very structure of student government turns good intentions into feelings of helplessness.

Now on to the current board. What have they done? Can you think of anything, anything at all? It was half-way through the school year before they even came up with a goal. They passed a resolution to tell the university community that they were the "official" voice of the students, and that all students appointed to any committee on campus must come to them to get an opinion. (Resolution #4) Read it for yourself if you don't believe me. Then they shot down an SFC attempt to get the profit made by the university from the student activity fee. Smart move, the students don't want the money anyway. But, you say ASNMU does many good things for us: like the book sale, gone; like the bus downstate for Christmas, did not work; like the interest on the activity fee, not hardly. How about a campus commons? Dream on.

My point is not that this board is a failure, although it is. So was the year before that, and the year before that, and so on and so on. You get the point. My concern is that every year they spend \$8,000 failing. There are people who will fail for free. Why should we give someone our money to waste on frivolous things?

How can we put a stop to this, you ask? Simple, vote "NO" to the question on the referendum that asks for funding for ASNMU. Most students don't vote, not because they don't care, but because there is nothing to care about. Will this kill ASNMU? Probably not, but they will be forced to stop thinking of ways to spend our money, and start looking for ways to lobby the concerns of the student body.

Jeff Millin
Former member of ASNMU

Columnist's opinion rejected

To the Editor,

According to Kimberly Keiper, state regulation and legalization is the answer to the abortion dilemma. In last week's North Wind, she stated that "before (Roe vs. Wade), countless women were badly maimed, sterilized or even killed." Now, because our country is over-stepping its responsibilities and setting personal moral values through the legalization of abortions, innocent children are being maimed and killed instead of grown women.

Are you saying, therefore, that we should send our young to fight our inhumane wars also? Wouldn't that be in accordance with your proposal: let our children die if they are unwanted or a financial burden, but, above all else, save our adults' precious lives?

Ms. Keiper presented many financial reasons for the "pro-choice" movement and its effort to keep abortion legal. I ask you, Ms. Keiper, is human life valueless? According to you, a child, born to an economically restricted mother or family, is a financial burden on society and therefore should be exterminated (like any other "pest") if the mother so chooses.

If that be the case, should we not, in accordance with our economic values, legalize the murder of those who are on welfare, Medicare, and Medicaid? All of these are definite burdens on our nation's economic well-being. If all monies from these programs were diverted from those who use them to our deficit, I am sure that, within a few years, our nation can once again be in the black.

Sarcastically, Ms. Keiper also states that the child born into poverty "can learn from childhood friends useful things for survival, such as stealing or selling drugs." Although it may seem to stray from the abortion topic, I believe our country is engrossed in a

hypocritical, murderous nightmare. Although we allow the torture and subsequent murder of our young, we fail to legalize various drugs. Year in and year out, countless more children are murdered through abortions than die from overdosing on "illegal" drugs. Supposedly, smoking a joint is more hideous than the murder of an innocent child.

Although Ms. Keiper fails to argue this point, many "pro-choice" activists believe in abortion because the fetus is not "human" until a given time of development. At the present, a child may be aborted up to the third trimester. Because this is the most dangerous period for the mother to have the abortion (all are extremely "dangerous" for the infant) most abortions are done in the first trimester. Even then, although Ms. Keiper states that it is better than "crude devices such as coathangers," the mother may still, according to Margaret Jensen in "Essentials of Maternity Nursing," "hemorrhage, (or have a) possibility of cervical trauma."

In closing, I would like to state that, yes, I am a Christian and no, I would not hit a "woman entering the clinic(s)." But I still maintain my right to protest and I personally find no wrong in peacefully protesting at an abortion clinic.

Although I do agree with Ms. Keiper that "we should start teaching safer sex," I do not agree that "abortion (is the) right step for some." Yes, Ms. Keiper, it may be the least expensive way out of a tough situation for the mother and father, but how about the infant? You might say that the infant is not human yet and therefore does not have civil liberties, but what is it then? Although it may be part of the mother in that there is a connection due to the umbilical cord, it is also a living, feeling, and thinking human being. A fetus is not a mindless, useless mass of tissue inside of woman: to me, abortion is murder.

R. Gregory (Skip) Corace III

For What It's Worth

Time flies sometimes

By WAYNE MULLIGAN
Guest Writer

Years ago the group Chicago wrote these words for one of their songs, "Does anyone know what time it is, does anyone really care?"

Ever wonder why you are late for some appointments and early for others? There are about a zillion clocks in our buildings, of which only two give the same time.

Time has become quite an interesting subject. It can be a noun, an adjective, and a weekly magazine you can buy at the newsstand. It seems to be something we occasionally run out of, especially toward the end of a long weekend. Then there are other times when we have too much of it on our hands.

Time can be wishy-washy, never being able to make up its mind. It either works against you or for you, but seldom with you. It's something we seem to lose track of occasionally. It marches on, drags by, then flies just when we're enjoying ourselves.

Time is sexist, constantly making reference to Father Time, but never mentioning Mother Time.

Time even has its own phone number. It's multilingual, understood the world over. It's international, never ending, and worn on people's wrists. It's said to stand still occasionally, but that's only in the movies. It can be bought, divinely borrowed, and sometimes saved. Time can be so very many different things, then again, the only thing. This could go on and on with even more observations and definitions but then...I really don't have the time.

DIVERSIONS



Actress Evelyn Page will be performing a one-woman show, "The Actress," at the Forest Roberts Theatre this Sunday. Page is serving as artist-in-residence at NMU.

Campus landscape requires dedication

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Staff Writer

If, while walking across campus one day, you happen to notice a tree that you haven't seen before or some flowers that brighten your path, Max Muelle is to thank for it.

Muelle, facilities specialist at NMU, is in charge

of all the landscaping on campus. In addition to planning walks, parking lots, and drives, other concerns of Muelle range from aesthetics to the planting of trees to serve as windbreak coverage and to provide shade for many of the buildings.

"In the winter it gets

pretty cold walking from the residence halls across campus," said Muelle. "Also, if you have a building that is shaded by trees in the summer, it will cut down on air conditioning, which lowers expenses. In order to have shading in the summer, evergreen trees are planted.

Muelle loves using creativity in his work, and his love for

plants is one that brings many unusual species to campus.

Among his favorites are the white pine, rhododendron, and flowering crabapples, but "anything out of the ordinary" is what he likes to use in his work.

Muelle first draws up his preliminary plans and when they are completed, he transfers the final draft on the Land Cat computer. Then, from there, it's on to construction.

"We usually review the campus, with input from the grounds department, to assess the areas where landscaping is needed," said Muelle. "Now, more feet of sidewalk are needed, which we will put in, as soon as funds are available."

Although it sometimes runs into the fall, construction usually takes place during the summer months when student

traffic is lowest. Projects may be completed in two months, but generally span a longer length of time. According to Muelle, the topsoil and seeding that are removed in the renovation of a sidewalk grow back in about six weeks.

As his father was in the landscaping and nursery business, Muelle says that landscaping is something that was handed down to him. Most of his knowledge in this area is through experience.

"I've been working in landscaping since day one," he said. Muelle has been working at NMU for 25 years, and said that he enjoys construction just as much as the design. "It gives you a great sense of accomplishment. Working along with the contractors is rewarding."

Program provides friends

By COSSONDR A GEORGE
Staff Writer

"The best program in any university." That is how one mother described Special Friends, the innovative pilot program that allows a resident hall student to choose a young child, usually from a single parent home, who needs a companion.

These student friends are carefully screened by both Barb Johnson, coordinator of this program, and by a counselor from Marquette General Hospital. The students then review questionnaires from the children and try to match their interests to those of a young child. A contract is then signed committing the student to sharing time at least twice a month with the chosen friend.

Activities vary from simply taking a walk to exciting pastimes as meeting NMU's basketball team and coach or spending the night in a residence hall. These one-on-one relationships grow into a unique closeness that benefits not only the child who has someone all their own, but also the parent and the college student, according to Johnson.

Being a full-time parent and college student often leaves a parent with little time to spend with their child. This program offers some

relief from the guilt parents feel because they know their child is in good hands with their special friend. But, the college student seems to benefit most of all. The respect and adoration of a child is a natural high all its own, said Johnson.

This Saturday, all 44 college friends and young friends will have their celebration of a job well done. "Super Saturday," being held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, will provide them the opportunity to join in games specifically geared toward teaching appropriate interaction. They will also have a snack and be treated to a concert by Melissa Davis. Davis performs folk songs weekly at the Wildcat Den. This day comes as a culmination of this semester's program, said Johnson.

Cindy Hilaski, a single parent with three children involved in the program, had only wonderful things to say. The "strong bond" formed between her children and their college-age special friend, has been "wonderful." She feels this program should continue and expand. Her children have benefited from involvement and other children could also.

The interest, involvement, and success of the program has been phenomenal. As 10-

year-old Danielle Hilaski said, "I've learned so much. All they have taught me are good things."

The continued success of the program next fall depends upon volunteers from all residence halls becoming involved. And, of course, children (age 5 and up) who need a special friend will be needed also. Anyone interested may contact the Housing and Residence Life office at 227-2620 or Barb Johnson at 227-4966.

Project to feature women

By SHANA HUBBS
Features Editor

The women's theater project, sponsored through a faculty grant from Northern, will be holding auditions Sunday.

"The primary objective of this creative endeavor is to celebrate the human experience from the female perspective," said Shelley Russell-Parks, producer of the project.

The project, which Russell-Parks began working on two years ago, will give the audience a sense of being in a time machine viewing women in history, contemporary women's experiences and women's expectations for the future.

Russell-Parks has had prior experience with this type of project. Eight years ago she worked with a group of women on an anti-war play called, "The

Trojan Women."

"Because of my past experience, I was intent on doing the project with or without the grant. Having the funding increases the quality of the production and range of what we can do," she said.

"I am excited to work with a group of women on an original project like this. The female voice is too often interpreted by a male pen," she added.

Russell-Parks hopes to cast a company that includes people who may be primarily singers, dancers, or actors but not necessarily all three.

She added that she would also like to see people audition who can play musical instruments.

"I am hoping that people with a wide range in backgrounds and talents will

audition for the project," she said.

There is a wide range of historical figures being discussed right now from countries all over the world, according to Russell-Parks. "I hope very much to be able to have a representative vision of the women's perspective," she added.

"It should be fun. I am hoping we get a good mix of people to audition."

The project is scheduled to be performed July 25-29. Auditions will be this Sunday at 1 p.m. in McClintock 102A.

Persons interested in auditioning may contact Russell-Parks at 227-1657 or Linda Corsten at 227-2553 at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Recognition award to promote the arts

Actress to benefit NMU

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Staff Writer

Evelyn Page, a successful, multi-talented Broadway and television star, will present her one-woman show, "The Actress," in two acts, at the Forest Roberts Theatre, Sunday at 8:15 p.m.

In this presentation, Page recreates some of her favorite and most unforgettable characters from her past performances on and off Broadway. When sharing moments of the characters' lives, according to Page, "I feel closest to the audience and can share with them the experiences, the triumphs and tragedies of the people I portray."

Page says she loves a live audience because of the feeling of having the audience "one with you."

Presented by the First Nighter's Club, a community booster organization for the Forest Roberts Theatre, Page's show will be held as a fundraiser for the Black Box theater project.

According to James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre, this project concerns the renovation of McClintock Room 102 into a flexible student performance facility.

Page first appeared on Broadway in "Wonderful Town," which was followed by a succession of hit shows including "Plain and Fancy," "Mr. Wonderful," "Little Me," "Canterbury Tales," and

Focus On...

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever."

Among the talented, well-known artists she has worked with, she most enjoyed Sammy Davis Jr., Sid Caesar, Shirley Booth, and Barbara Harris, not because of their fame, but rather their willingness to work with people. Page admits that she does not admire big flashy names, but instead, kindness and friendliness.

On television, Page has been cast as Gloria in "Search for Tomorrow" and Freida Sloane in "All My Children." Although she has never played an extended role in these soap operas, Page doesn't mind; she likes to experience a variety of roles where she can create fully defined characters and fit them into different tempos. Other television credits include "Ryan's Hope," "Love of Life," and "The Sid Caesar Show."

Aside from her acting career, Page also has a gift for painting. Not only has she had her paintings displayed in one woman shows in New York, but she has also won awards from The National Academy of Design and the National Arts Club. Page says that she paints the realistic and the surrealistic, and that all her paintings relate

back to the theatrical scene.

Page is serving as artist-in-residence on the NMU campus, and is also rehearsing the title role in "The Madwoman of Chailiot." In this satirical fantasy, a madwoman in the sewers of Paris tries to save the world from capitalists who are going to drill for oil. Page will also be teaching a graduate class in acting and will help coach theater students on a musical stage during her stay on campus.

Tickets for "The Actress" are on sale and can be reserved by calling the box office between 1 and 5 p.m. at 227-2082. All seats are reserved. Prices are \$2 for NMU students with a valid ID and \$6 for the general public. This

ticket price also includes admission to a reception

immediately following the performance in McClintock 102 at which the audience will have an opportunity to meet Page and see the Black Box theatre area.

By DIANE RUPAR
Staff Writer

The arts organizations of Marquette County are collaborating to sponsor a new recognition award, the Arts Enhancer Award.

The organizations which will make the award possible are The Non-Profit Child of Lake Superior Art Association (LSAA, Inc.), Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council, and the Marquette Arts Council.

Susan Bowers, president of Marquette Arts Council, said, "The combining of the three organizations will help the award present a better understanding of the arts and will help promote the arts."

Christine Johnson-Martin, LSAA coordinator of the Arts Enhancer Award, said, "The award was set up because there wasn't a means of recognizing the individuals and groups, who support the arts with a public thank you."

According to Martin, the award can be given to an individual, business, organization, or government agency in Marquette County. She said, "The selection process includes three requirements: significant voluntary efforts to expand artistic achievement in Marquette County, an identification with Marquette

County, and a current involvement in supporting, volunteering, or patronizing the arts."

The award design is being commissioned by Dale Wedg, professor of sculpture and metalsmithing at NMU.

Wedg said, "The award will not be a very big award in size, but one that can be reproduced over the years," he added.

A minimum of two and a maximum of five awards will be given each year, according to Martin.

Applications can be obtained at the PAAC offices, 218 Iron St. in Negaunee; Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District Arts Support Center, 427 West College Ave.; and the Oasis Gallery, 521 N. Third St. All applications should be postmarked by April 10.

The award will be presented May 4, during the Arts Gala dinner. The event will be held at NMU in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC and there will be musical and theatrical performances by various Marquette County artists. Tickets are \$15 per person and can be purchased at the PAAC offices.

The proceeds from the event will go to collaborative Marquette County arts activities.

Choirs to perform at local cathedral

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

The Marquette Choral Society and the Northern Michigan University Choir will present their spring concert entitled Choral Music by Randall Thompson, on Friday, April 6, at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday, April 8, at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral in Marquette.

According to Floyd Slotterback, director of both choirs, the program is composed of two works by Thompson. The first work is entitled "Frostiana." This is an arrangement of seven poems by Robert Frost set to music. The arrangement will be performed by the choral society.

The second part of the program will feature the combination of both choirs performing "The Peaceable Kingdom." This piece describes the prophecies of Isaiah. According to Slotterback, this is an a

cappella piece which features parts for double choirs.

Slotterback emphasizes the nearly perfect acoustics of the cathedral for choral works. "This is a really good opportunity to hear this music in a splendid environment," said Slotterback.

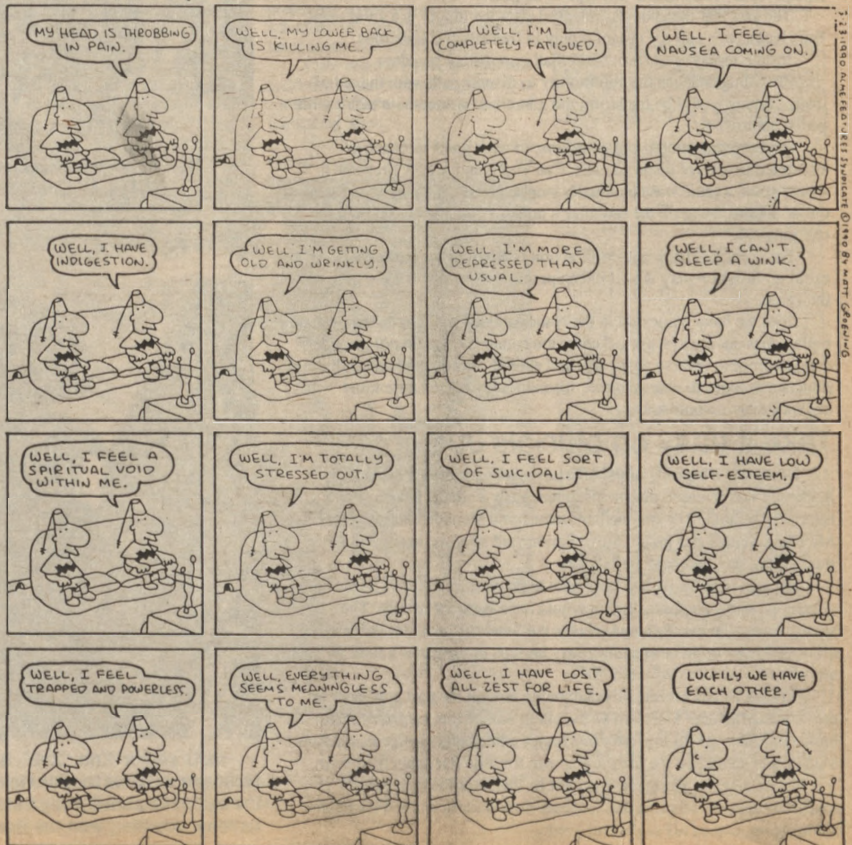
The Choral Society has 85-90 voices comprising both NMU students and community members. The University Choir is made up of both music majors and non-music majors. Participation in both choirs can be used for college credit.

Dorothy Kahler, choral society member, said the choral society performs two major concerts a year, one in the spring and one in the winter.

Tickets for the concert are available at all branches of the First National Bank of Marquette, Miners' National Bank of Ishpeming, and at the door. Tickets are \$3 per person.

LIFE IN HELL

©1990 BY MATT GROENING



SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Todd
Trisch

A replay for MSU in NCAA's

Poor Michigan State.

You have to feel sorry for the Spartans, who were once again on the losing end of a controversial call that cost them an opportunity to advance to the final eight of the NCAA basketball tournament.

For the second time in five years, Jud Heathcote's team was victimized by time. In last Friday's Southeast regional semifinal, freshman guard Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech drilled a 19-footer at the buzzer to send the game into overtime. Georgia Tech then went on to win the game, 75-73.

Television replays showed that the shot was released a fraction of a second after the buzzer went off to end the game. The game's officials ruled however, that Anderson's shot beat the buzzer, thus allowing the game to continue into overtime.

In the 1986 tournament, the Spartans were also cheated by the clock. With MSU leading Kansas with two minutes remaining in the game, the timekeeper failed to start the clock, allowing 15 extra seconds to sneak into the game. Kansas tied the game with nine seconds left, and went on to win the game in overtime, 96-86. The game was also a regional semifinal.

After the game against Georgia Tech, the Spartans wept openly in their locker room. The crying did not stop there.

Heathcote cries for instant replay

Heathcote, after viewing replays of the game, said that the Spartans had won the game in regulation and were cheated out of a chance to advance in the tournament. He went as far as to call for the institution of instant replay to eliminate this type of dispute.

The fact that the shot was released after the buzzer is a valid point. But Heathcote's call for instant replay in basketball is ludicrous.

Instant replay could turn basketball into instant boredom.

Providing coaches the opportunity to dispute calls with the aid of instant replay would be transform the game into a three-hour affair with added controversy.

Instant replay would add extra time to each game as coaches attempted to reverse disputed calls. Can you imagine how tiresome it would get if a game was continually stopped to see if a player had stepped out of bounds, hung on the rim after a dunk or had his feet set on a charging call?

The continual back-and-forth action is what makes basketball exciting. Instant replay would interrupt this action, slowing the pace of the game.

Plus, we have witnessed in the National Football League that instant replay does not always work. Television cameras often do not provide enough proof to reverse decisions, and even if they do, officials still seem reluctant at times to change a call. Instant replay could cause more disputes than it would solve.

Take it easy on officials Jud

Heathcote's blasting of the officials is unwarranted. The shot by Anderson was released almost instantaneously with the buzzer. For a referee to be able to determine hundredths of a second is impossible. Even Michigan State's star guard, Steve Smith, said after the game that he thought the shot had beat the buzzer.

The fact is, if Smith had been able to convert free throws in the closing seconds, Anderson's shot would have been for naught. The same goes for the two full-court drives the Spartans' matador defense allowed Anderson to convert into easy lay-ups in the game's final 30 seconds.

Perhaps Heathcote should concentrate less on the past and more on the future. Michigan State had an excellent season that surprised many basketball fans. It will lose only one major contributor, senior guard Kirk Manns, and should be the favorites to win the Big Ten again next year.

But then again, Heathcote may not be aware of the concept of sportsmanship. By blaming the Spartans' loss on officiating, Heathcote, not his team, comes off as the real loser.

Ten O'Clock Charlie's, Zeb
alpine season champions

By JOHN MUKAVITZ
Ski Correspondent

Marquette Mountain's King of the Mountain and the Pepsi Ski League ended the season last Thursday with NMU senior Eric "Zeb" Seaborg, Ten O'Clock Charlie's and Benzie's Sport Shop as season champions.

Seaborg, a former NMU alpine ski team national qualifier, dominated the season.

"Competition this year was as tight as I care to have it, but that made me work all the harder," Seaborg said. "This is what makes this sport so exciting. On any given day it could have gone either way."

The King of the Mountain race series consisted of 16 races: slalom, giant slalom, super G and downhill, every Wednesday and Sunday for

ages five and up. The series was concluded with the running of the annual Budweiser Cup, which Seaborg won for the fourth straight year.

The Pepsi Ski League, in its second year, featured head-to-head competition for business-sponsored teams of seven racers each. Ten O'Clock Charlie's and Benzie's Sport Shop split the honors, while Bob Braden's Harvey Inn team placed second and Johnson's Sport Shop took third.

In 1988, Seaborg won the NASTAR National Championships in Steamboat, Colo. NASTAR stands for National Standard Race. A giant slalom race for recreational skiers is based on a handicap system.

Handicaps involve a mathematical formula that calculates

the percentage that show how much slower a recreational skier is than the fastest man on the U.S. Ski Team. Seaborg finished first in the nation out of 264,000 racers with a six handicap.

The King of the Mountain series ended with a Final Budweiser Cup race run during the Marquette Mountain spring carnival. The Bud Cup was an unlimited age division that featured a gruelling giant slalom course. The conditions were so soft and rutty that salt had to be spread on the course to firm it up.

Out of the 36 people who competed for the cup, less than 10 took a second run. Seaborg charged down the course and secured the Budweiser Cup for another year. He also clinched the King of the Mountain crown after consistently finishing in the top point positions all season.

"After the first run I thought the cup was going to be Thor's (Seaborg), but that is why there are two runs," said Zeb on competing against his younger brother. "The cup is still mine because I buried him by a half of a second."

In the 19 to 25 age group, freshman Thor received top honors, finishing close behind Zeb in the overall point standings. Helen Ulmer, an NMU alumnus from Midland, finished first for the women's 26-32 age group.

"The season went by fast, but consistency proved to be the major influence of the year," said Thor, a Menominee native. "I feel I skied well, but there is always room for improvement in skiing. You never know what can happen at 60 mph. All you do is shred, hold on and then it's over, welcome to the Midwest."

The Pepsi Ski League gave local racers another opportunity to compete. The league featured a pro format or head-to-head competition. Each race was also a NASTAR-sanctioned race, giving all racers the opportunity to qualify for the national championship in Winter Park, Colo.

"Zeb" set the pace in a majority of the races with a four handicap, one of the lowest in the Midwest. This season, Thor has turned in consistently low handicaps, giving him a chance for a championship berth of his own.

Ten O'Clock Charlie's shared the top honors with Benzie's Sport Shop in overall points. Team members of Ten O'Clock's were: "Zeb" Seaborg, senior Renée Greene, NMU alumnus Kevin "Spyder" Nylund, Phil Lutey, Thor Seaborg, Jill Churchill and Allie Smith.

Benzie's members were: Ulmer, Mike and junior Michelle Molby, freshman Mark and Steve Normand, Jim Threthewey and Scott Pyykola.



NMU senior Eric "Zeb" Seaborg takes a run at Marquette Mountain en route to winning the overall standings in the King of the Mountain series (top). Seaborg (below), a former NMU alpine national qualifier, won the Budweiser Cup. (NASTAR photo)

Rowe big help behind the scenes of NMU hockey

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

He's not well-known, but he is an important part of the hockey Wildcat coaching staff.

Bill Rowe, the goalie coach for the Wildcats the last two years, doesn't get the limelight that fellow coaches Rick Comley, Walt Kyle and Morey Gare do. In fact, Rowe isn't even on a long-term contract.

But every Monday afternoon at the Lakeview Arena, during practices and at home games, the 52-year-old Rowe could be seen instructing NMU's top two goaltenders, junior Bill Pye and freshman Rob Kruhlak.

"Rick asked me if I could come down and help out," the Kirkland Lake, Ontario, native said. "I'm here on a year-to-year basis. I was asked to help because of all of the young goalies NMU has. It's a good part-time job."

Rowe's full-time job is some 100 miles up U.S. Highway 41, in Houghton. He's a librarian at Michigan Tech University's Van Pelt Library.

"Oh, I've never been teased about that before," Rowe laughed. "I work at Tech, but when it comes to

hockey, I support Northern Michigan."

"He does get a little joking about it," Pye laughed. "We give him some stuff because we know he loves Michigan Tech. That's obvious. But when he's with us, he helps us and roots for us."

That's a pretty dangerous thing for the unmarried Rowe to say up in Husky land. Rowe, in his 12th year as librarian at MTU, says the only disadvantage of making the 200-mile trip to his part-time job is driving in the snow.

"He's one of the most well-respected guys around this part of the country on helping goaltenders," Gare said. "He's seen a lot of things on the ice. He can tell us things from a goaltender's perspective. He's a fine addition to the staff."

"He's been around for so long," Pye said. "He's more than just a goalie coach. He tells the players where to stand to shoot (on opposing goals). He's more-or-less an assistant coach with a special duty. When he's here, he's very important."

"He's helping us all the time. I'm his main focus, but he's always there when anyone on the team has a question."

"He always says the right thing to you," said third string goalie Willie Mitchell. "He mentally coaches you on and off the ice. He's the best goalie coach I've ever had. You ask him something and he's always got the answer."

Rowe has worked extensively with Pye, considered one of the nation's top college goalies, while at the same time trying to groom the younger goalies — Kruhlak and Mitchell — to be ready when Pye leaves in 1991.

Rowe has worked with Pye on not giving up big rebounds as well as making him more aware of where everyone else is on the ice.

"It's been a learning year for Billy," Rowe said. "I didn't find him doing anything badly at the end of the year."

"He's done a good job of improving on giving up rebounds. He gained more knowledge of where people without the puck are. I want him aware of where everyone is coming through the neutral zone."

"If it's a three-on-two, he's got to check on all sides because the puck is obviously going to be passed to someone breaking in from a blind side."

"We've worked a great deal on those problems," Pye said. "We've met halfway between what I think I should do and what he thinks I should do. He's helped me a lot. It'll help me even more for the future. The only way to get better is for me to do what he tells me."

Rowe said his main job is to prepare the goaltenders both mentally and mechanically for WCHA action, arguably the toughest in the nation. "If you are in control of yourself, you'll be in control of the puck," he said.

"He's one of the boys," Mitchell said. "He keeps us loose. He's more than a goalie coach. We like to tease him about his age. Whenever he says 'back when I was playing...' I ask him 'did they have rinks back then?'"

Rowe played goaltender at Michigan Tech from 1957 to 1961. After graduating from MTU, he played a year with the Marquette Iron Rangers, a team in the semi-professional United States Hockey League.

The next year he was traded to the Green Bay Bobcats, where he concluded his career.

"We used to get about \$50 a game," Rowe remembered. "No one really thought about going pro in those

days. There were only six teams, anyway."

Rowe doesn't mess around with goals against averages and other statistics when he evaluates the goaltenders.

"That's because there are so many variables involved," he explained. "Take this year's team, for example. I don't know if it was the whole reason for Pye's stats dropping, but obviously when your team defense falls as much as ours did, these things will happen. All of the injuries and illness forced us to put guys like Dave Porter back on defense. We missed Brad (Werenka) and Phil (Soukoff)."

Since Rowe is not a full-time coach, what's the plan for next year?

"To tell you the truth, I don't know," he said. "Rick and I haven't talked about it yet. I suppose sometime this summer we'll sit down and discuss it. I'm curious to see what happens with our team next year. I'd like to see Billy as a senior, especially having a healthy defense. It should be an interesting season for NMU next year."

"Hopefully," Pye said, "he'll be around for awhile."

Overconfident ruggers beaten by Central Michigan

A case of overconfidence may have been the difference last weekend as the NMU Rugby Club fell to Central Michigan University, 19-12, in a match held at Mt. Pleasant.

"Before they left for the match I told some of the guys that they better not take Central too lightly," said senior Larry "Hippo" Quirk, who was unable to make the road trip. "I tried to tell them that Central would be a tough game, but apparently they didn't take them seriously."

Northern had defeated CMU in their last meeting two years ago 18-3. This time the Chippewas took control of the early and hung on for the victory.

The moosemen fell behind quickly and were forced to play catch-up. The ruggers started off flat, allowing the Chippewas to build a 19-0 lead in the first half.

"They scored on some overloads" senior Steve "Goat" Nemeckay said. "We got caught with our defensive backs out of position a couple times and let them score."

The moosemen then started a comeback and scored a try in the closing minutes of the first half.

After a Chippewa penalty, junior Tom "Axel" Foley turned the penalty-play into a five-yard run that put the ruggers on the board. Foley picked up an errant pass from the forwards, while many CMU players were caught offside, and ran into the try zone. Nemeckay added the conversion to make the score 12-6.

The little momentum the moosemen had gained seemed to carry over after intermission. Nemeckay scored a try minutes into the second half when he received a pass from sophomore Scott "Oscar" Meyers following a broken play.

Nemeckay then split the outside-center and the wing, faked out the fullback and sprinted down

the sidelines to complete the 70 meter try. He then made the conversion to cut the CMU lead to seven, 19-12.

The moosemen pushed the ball deep into Chippewa territory and kept it there for most of the remainder of the game. They were unable to score, however.

"We put the pressure on them," said Nemeckay. "We just couldn't put it in the try zone."

The loss was only the moosemen's second in their last 14 games.

"We all played terrible," Club President Christian "Chocolate" LeClair said. "If nothing else, maybe now a lot of guys will take the game a lot more seriously."

"Central plays a lot of games together," Nemeckay added. "They play through the summer and enter a lot of major tournaments."

In the B-side match Northern shut out the Chippewas and came away with a 12-0 final score.

Senior Jim "Eggs" Bednarek opened the scoring for the B-side when he alertly covered a loose ball in CMU's try zone. Nemeckay converted for the extra two to give the moosemen a 6-0 lead.

The ruggers' other six points came in the form of a gift from the U.S. Government.

An unidentified marine had come to the contest while on leave

and filled in for the moosemen who were short on players. Apparently the game was not new to him as he scored a try and added the conversion.

Northern has next week off before traveling to UW-Oshkosh for a match on April 7.

The moosemen have had problems maintaining their home schedule. A suitable pitch has not been made available for play.

Their regular pitch, the practice field east of the football stadium, has turned wet and muddy as a result of the spring thaw.

Northern football officials feared a rugby match would tear up

the field, leaving it unsuitable for spring football practice.

LeClair stated that the moosemen looked into the possibility of using the intramural field or the Marquette High football field but were denied of their requests.

Last weekend Northern was forced to cancel their home match, against Ripon College and rescheduled to play CMU.

Beaver, Otter to be aware of extended trapping season

By order of Natural Resources Department Director David Hales, the 1989-90 Beaver and Otter trapping season has been extended through April 22 in the Upper Peninsula in Baraga, Delta, Dickinson, Gogebic, Houghton, Iron, Keweenaw, Marquette, Menominee and Ontonagon Counties.

The same applies to Alger County, west of a line following Federal Forest Highway 13, north from the Schoolcraft County line to M-28, west along M-28 to the Anna River and north along the Anna River to Lake Superior.

The Beaver and Otter trapping season has been extended through April 15 in the Upper Peninsula in Chippewa, Luce, and Schoolcraft Counties, and in Alger County east of the line described above.

Trappers must purchase a 1990 fur harvester's license in order to trap during the extension. Non-resident trappers may not trap during extension. Trappers are reminded any otter taken during the extension count as part of the 1989-90 bag limit.



Junior Tom "Axel" Foley, of Canton, drops the ball after being hit. Foley scored the moosemen's first try in last Saturday's 19-12 loss against Central Michigan. (Matt Bemis photo)

Fisherman has cabin fever

It started out quite simple at first; "it's just cabin fever," your friends tell you. But then it starts to grow, and it can get ugly.

Of course every spring angler can tell you what I am talking about. It's the Itch. It's the sensation of having to be out on a lake or a river fishing for something — anything.

It usually hits in April, or for those who dare the winter chill for ice fishing, maybe March. But it strikes all of us until the ice is off the lakes and the fishing seasons open.

Almost anything can set it off. The first catalog of spring claims a lot of unwary sportsmen; for others it could be places, people or animals. All a sportsman needs to start the reaction is something a compex sportsman's mind connects with fair-weather fishing.

The worst case I've heard of happened a few years back, to a young married couple. Bill was an avid sportsman until he went and did a foolish thing and married a fine upstanding city woman. Now, it isn't that all women from the city are bad, but this particular one learned the hard way the power of the Itch.

Now, as a compromise to the marriage, Bill had agreed not to ice-fish because his new bride feared for his life on the ice. No matter how long and hard Bill explained the safety of ice fishing, his bride-to-be wouldn't budge.

The rest of the boys and I down at Marty's Bait Shop knew this as a bad omen in a marriage. First, it was the ice fishing. Then, it would be the spring dipping of smelt and runs of hungry trout from the great lake; not to mention the hunting in the fall. We all hung our heads low when the news of this tragic event hit the shop.

Around about March, Bill, still on the fishing catalog list, received the first catalog of spring. I heard how he poured over the catalog front to back at least a dozen times. At work they said he was starting to become distracted and listless. He would hang on every word of the stories the guys told about the great ice fishing this year and how it was the best some of them had ever seen.

Pretty soon Bill began to lose his appetite and look haunted and it was only the middle of March. Bill then decided to take on some projects around the house to take up some of his spare time. By the middle of April, Bill had added a family room, two new baths, refinished the basement and built a two-car garage.

You would think this would have cured him, but we all knew that there was only one cure and that was three weeks away. Bill's



Herb Garman
Out-of-doors

new wife was exhausted by all the projects he was completing, and was mystified as to the problem her once-gentle husband had acquired.

Finally the day came when fishing season for trout was about to open. To prepare for this day Bill, for the last week every night, had locked himself in his study, polishing his rods, restringing his reels, fixing old lures, and he even went so far as to untangle the snarl in the bottom of his tackle box. He would not come out of his room until it was time for bed. Even asleep he tossed and turned, waiting for the fateful day.

Unbeknown to Bill, on the same day as the opening day of the season, his mother-in-law was coming to visit. Bill was giddy as a child on Christmas Eve as he tried and finally fell asleep at 3 a.m. The alarm rang at 5 a.m. and Bill hit the snooze for the longest snooze hold any one would ever hear about.


Now another little fact I should

throw in is that Bill's mother-in-law is an early riser, and was about to knock on the door the same instance Bill was heading for it. Well, you can probably guess what happened next.

Bill, arms loaded for bear, slammed open the front door without hardly even stopping, and ran right over the top of his mother-in-law. It didn't even slow him down as wader boots left tracks on her dress and forehead. Throwing stuff into the truck and jamming the key into the ignition, he cranked the old Chevy pickup in top gear and tromped on the gas.

About this time, Bill's mother-in-law was picking herself off the ground when Bill, in the truck, hit the gravel part of the driveway. Bill's neighbors say that the tires on the truck were spinning so fast that they must have thrown gravel the speed of a major league fastball right at the spot his mother-in-law was dusting herself off. Like a swarm of killer bees, the flying gravel hit Bill's mother-in-law all over her backside, knocking her into the house.

Well, to make a long story short, Bill did recover from the Itch by catching his limit of fat spring trout, but the rest is another story.



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What's Happening

Thursday, March 29

"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.

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

Art Students League will hold its last meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. in the Lee Hall lobby.

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

U.P. Catholic Historical Association will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Church Hall. For more information call 226-9802.

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.

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 30

"Musical Art" will be open

from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Golden Key National Honor Society will hold the Good Sport Program, an open forum discussion featuring faculty and administration, from 12-1 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

Assessing Spider Reproductive Tactics: The Wages of Sin will be the topic of a Psychology Colloquium. It will be presented by Terry E. Christenson and will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

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

Saturday, March 31

Writing Proficiency Exam will begin at 9 a.m. at Jamrich Hall. Students should arrive by 8:45 a.m.

Weekend Cinema presents "When Harry Met Sally" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Senior Recital Denise Carlson, soprano, will perform at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Sunday, April 1

Sunday Matinee presents "Oliver and Company" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Weekend Cinema presents

"When Harry Met Sally" 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, April 2

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

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

Tuesday, April 3

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

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

Fall Semester 1990 Student Teachers are asked to attend an Orientation Meeting to receive their student teaching assignments. The meeting will be held in JXJ 104 at 5 p.m.

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

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

Wednesday, April 4

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

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

RECYCLE! Marquette's next meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Marquette County Courthouse, Room 41. For more information call 226-7819.

HELP BENEFIT THE HUMANE SOCIETY Start saving your cans!

A group from Don Rybacki's SP 120 class will be going door to door in the residence halls to collect cans to benefit the Marquette County Humane Society. For more information call Kevin at 227-3735.

Services provided by the humane society include care and shelter of stray, injured, or unwanted pets; pet adoption; lost and found pet listing/advertising; pet facilitated therapy; humane education and presentations; Kids' Club; neglect/cruelty referrals; and community awareness programs.

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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 hardworking. Call Joe or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

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Needed: A cook, assistant cook, maintenance person, waterfront assistant, and kitchen helper/maintenance assistant for eight weeks beginning June 20. Presbtery Point Camp, Lake Michigan. Call G. Christopherson 486-8613 for application.

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1984 Plymouth Horizon. 70,000 miles, new tires, cassette. \$1,800. 228-5847 after 5 p.m.

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HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. GH 18493.

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PERSONALS

Book Worm: If you're trying to make me feel guilty, it's not working. So what if I could use the credits. So what if summer school is actually fun. The coast beckons. -The surf, the sun, and the smog. -Beach Bum

Teradactyls: We'll have to go hot tubbing again real soon. We just can't get so carried away next time. I'm

glad we finally took care of little Wes. -You know who

Kimberly: Happy Panda Birthday!!! I sure am proud to be the mom of such a beautiful and smart eight-year-old. And, I'm really looking forward to your slumber party—I just hope we don't have to talk about boys TOO much. I love you. -Mom

S.P.P.S.L.T.: This time next week, we will be on Fourth St. I am so excited I don't even care about anything else (including HIM). -S.P.P.S.L.T.

To whom it may concern: Did you hear about the two kids who overdosed on LSD in the field next to MHS? No, my gosh when did it happen? Oh, in the early '70s. -From me

Lou: What's that in your pocket?? -Love, Ethel

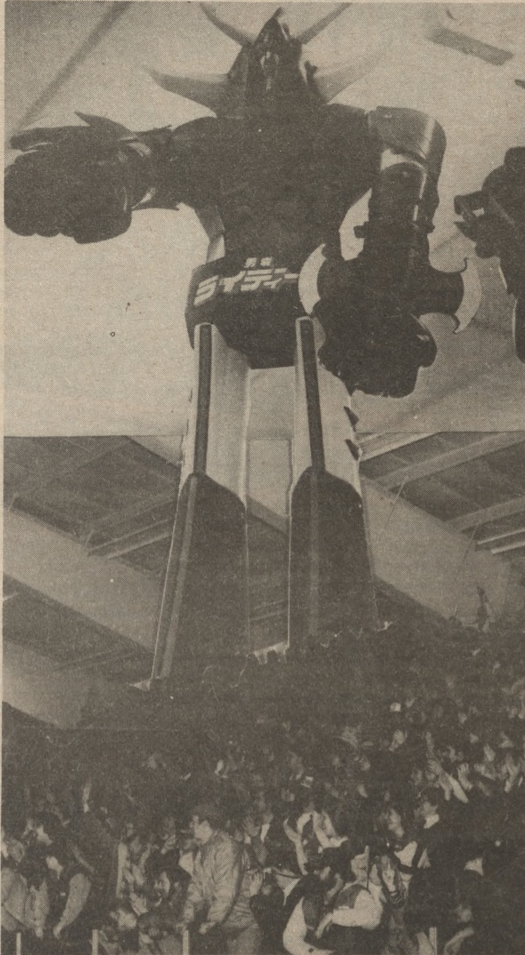
Happy Birthday Carol H.!

THE NORTHERN BLAB

AN INDEPENDENTLY SILLY NEWSPAPER

March 29, 1990/Vol. 36, No.9

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



An alien official is shown leading a secret rally of space port supporters last Sunday night at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Sports dome actually space port for group of lost aliens

By E.T. SPEIELBERG
Staff Spaced-Out Writer

Northern Michigan University and the State of Michigan may have bitten off more than they can chew when they decided to build the Intergalactic Yooper Space Port here on the NMU campus. That's right, a space port.

The two entities have been fooling everyone and themselves when they said they were building a sports training complex. The \$21.8 million facility is actually a space port for a ship of aliens that have been orbiting the planet for years now. And NMU got the contract to build the world's first space port. (see photo)

The trouble is that these aliens and their ship are lost. And neither NASA nor the aliens know of their origin. So the port may be a sort of one-night-stand for us all.

NMU astronomy professor Carl Saggin' argues otherwise. "There are billions and billions of atoms of star stuff in our galaxy. There are countless numbers of galaxies with suns, planets, moons and other...rival...astronomers...maybe this isn't such a good idea," he added.

At a recent underground dinner rally of NMU administrators and alien followers, an alien spokesbot (robotic spokesperson) was shuttled down to greet the supporters (see inset photo). After dinner the robot thanked President Applesauce for the "open and friendly nature of NMU people." The robot added, "although we (the aliens) enjoyed your

quaint little tree logo, we thought it was best to change it. We want you humans to see the world as we do...with free flowing lines."

At the end of the meeting it was announced that the aliens (a shipload of only 150,000) should land at approximately 12:01.0134 a.m. on Sun., April 1. Although many will be taken to a secret facility to be studied, others will be helping here at the university to try to curb Northern's need for paper shuffling.

When asked if the university plans to inception a new space training program to go along with the space port, NMU's Director of Communications Psych Lark said, "Of course, we have had the Space Utilization Committee working on it for years!"

Concerning upkeep of the space port, NMU vice president for finance and administration (the guy who signs the paychecks) Snarl Claw said, "We have an agreement with the state to help pay for the upkeep. The Legislature said that after 10 lost ships land here the state will pay 20 percent of 45 percent of the original cost of upkeep every other year."

As to what will be done with the space port between the sometimes decades between landings, NMU athletic director Kick Fondly said, "It will be used as a giant wrestling circle and outdoor gymnastics ring in the summer, and will become an outdoor speed skating rink in the winter.

ASNMU government elections nixed

Current president and slate to remain for another year at NMU

By STUFFANY ENVELOPES
and FAN BOMBER
Wrath Writers

Psychology papers carpeted the UC meeting room and ASNMU representatives ran frantically to stomp out smoldering cigarettes following the announcement last

night that the elections would again be canceled. Breezy Linthole will remain president of ASNMU through the next school year.

The papers were those of Stove Pipe, ASNMU academic advisor. When the board approved the cancellation he rose, visibly shaking, and threw his briefcase at the head of Muff Bell, ASNMU vice president. Bell said, "What?" The word was the first one uttered by Bell all year.

Meanwhile, the remainder of the board fought to put out the two packs worth of lit cigarettes Kid Nummy, ASNMU administrative adviser, dropped as he tried to smoke them.

But each time he lifted one to his mouth, Sady Caustic, off-campus rep., slapped it from his face.

Linthole cancelled the elections because of phone calls from organizations complaining they never had a chance to advertise their referendum proposals in The Damn Truth. Due to the fact that the next issue will not come out for at least three weeks, Linthole said there would be no elections and she would remain president.

Students ran screaming from the room. They were heard to be chanting, "Elect Cryin' AIsoran, elect Cryin' AIsoran!"

Military will fight NMU drug war

By VELVETY VIPER
Underpaid Reporter

In his State of the University speech last Monday, President James Applesauce informed the community of his plans to rid NMU once and for all of the drug culture that exists at NMU with a new plan.

Past tactics to rid the University of illegal narcotics, such as tapping phone lines, bugging rooms, and monitoring the color of smoke seeping from under doorways haven't been as successful as he had hoped, Applesauce said.

Applesauce hopes that his plans to bring up a platoon of U.S. Marines to serve as 24-hour a day night clerks, patrolling residence halls in search of decadence, will deter students

from using certain substances for recreational purposes.

The troops have orders to shoot on sight anyone on campus who looks like he or she might be a part of the drug element. Instead of messing with drug rehab programs, the alleged abusers will be shot on sight, saving a great deal of time and money.

"Rehab programs can't ensure the same level of permanance that death can," Applesauce noted, "So we are doing something not only to help the American people, but also to help the addict, his or her fellow NMU students and instructors, while at the same time continuously striving to beautify NMU's campus."

Those caught with more serious narcotics such as cocaine, herion, and certain combinations of Vivarin and Nyquil, will be apprehended and tied to a tree in the academic mall, where they will be publicly stoned.

"Heh, heh, heh," the Prez chuckled, "No pun intended."

The head of NMU's Department of Military Science was pleased with the decision, as it will help keep hundreds of guys in green in business. With the events in Eastern Europe, and "all that Glasnost stuff" the Marines need a new enemy. What better enemy to fight than NMU students who don't "buy American," noting that most of the illegal narcotics found in this country come from third world countries.

innards:

Bookstore give away: Following feelings of guilt over the loss of bubble gum week, bookstore decides to donate fall texts to students. See story on Page 32.

Theater demonstration: Members of Forest Roberts Theatre staff decide to picket in the nude for a better performing arts facility. See story on Page 32.

NMU mascot: University discovers it is not a costume, but an alien here to observe Yoopers. See story on Page 32.

CASNMU new group formed

By VELVETY VIPER
Underpaid Reporter

The announcement came yesterday that there will be a new committee of ASNMU to enhance apathy on NMU's campus.

This new group came about after last week's three-hour government meeting. The main focus of the meeting was presidential hopeful Pal Reeper's political plays.

The purpose of the group, which is open to all uninterested NMU students, faculty, staff, and community members, is to recognize the apathetic outlook as an important part of life at NMU and to preserve that outlook as well as possible, according to Victim Wholesome, president of CASNMU (Committee of Apathetic Students at Not Much University).

Some activities planned for next year include removing all computerized signs in the UC and cafeterias, as well as all reputable newspapers, so that students won't be forced to keep up with current events. Wholesome said that in the past, current events have been found only to distract students from sports and classwork, which is why they're here in the first place.

"If students are *really* concerned about Central America, then why aren't they there?" Wholesome asked.

According to Wholesome, it's CASNMU's policy not to have any policies on issues such as the

Yooperdome, the Nordic Swan sculpture or WBKX radio station going to an FM frequency.

"We have come to accept that such issues are really unimportant to us, as by the time we go through the process that some go through at some universities—the complaining, the protesting and the winning or losing, we have already graduated and won't be around to enjoy or not enjoy four years of hard work," said Wholesome.

He added that sitting back and letting the administration control your life actually does more to help students prepare for the real world than does questioning the motives of the administration and acting accordingly.

"If we take a look at what life is all about—the government telling us what to do, our bosses telling us what to do, and peers and trends telling us what to do—it would be foolish to learn how to fight back in college, when we are destined to spend our lives sitting back and taking orders. We might as well get used to it," said Wholesome.

This past year's increased interest in environmental concerns, such as ozone deterioration and recycling, has shown CASNMU that a longstanding NMU tradition of the "who cares?" attitude was being lost with a generation of students who read the news section before, and sometimes instead of,

the sports and funnies, a real oddity in the Upper Peninsula.


"The students have enough of a problem trying to juggle their busy social schedules while trying to fit in classes here and there, than to have to worry about not drinking coffee out of Styrofoam cups or fixing their hair with non-aerosol sprays."

Many students were really disappointed to find that at recycling drop-off centers, they didn't get a 10 cent refund per item as with beer cans.

CASNMU will try to encourage students to only involve themselves in organizations that fit neatly on resumes, avoiding groups such as politically satirical Project E*L*F or ones that help out non-Republicans in a jam, like Amnesty International.

So far response to the group has been typical for NMU, with five freshmen recruited and lots of blank stares from other undergraduates when they had information tables outside of the cafeterias.

"A good sign for the future," Wholesome said.



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EARTH WEEK APRIL 16-22

Rugby voted varsity sport

The NMU athletic department announced Tuesday that the NMU Rugby Club could remove the word "club" from the back of their jackets now that rugby has been declared a varsity sport.

The athletic board voted unanimously to make rugby a varsity sport, and announced that the team would be given five scholarships a year to help build the program.

The board also announced that NMU's Memorial (football) Field would undergo renovations to turn it into a pitch for the moosemen as soon as the "Yoooper" Dome is completed.

The North Wind has learned that the pitch will become known as the Derek "Flash" Gordon Memorial Pitch, as a tribute to his years of service given to the NMU Rugby Club.

"We're very excited to welcome the rugby team into our family of varsity sports," Athletic Director Rich "Johnny" Comely "lately" said. "Those men have represented

Northern terrifically, both here and on the road — on and off the field."

When asked about the moosemen's somewhat outlandish behavior, Comely answered, "Boys will be boys."

The announcement came as no surprise to the moosemen.

"This is something we expected," said Rugby President Christian "Raspberry creme" LeClair. "We draw larger crowds than most of Northern's teams, and we knew it was just a matter of time."

With the announcement, the moosemen immediately began the recruiting process. Team members Rick "Isn't that" Neidt and Tom Casey "Kasem" will travel to Great Britain and South Africa to search for top-notch athletes.

"We know exactly what we're looking for," Neidt said. "We need players who understand the fundamentals of the game, who do not mind life-threatening injuries and can survive on road trips."

The moosemen will set up a temporary pitch on the practice fields behind the football stadium.

"We're more than happy to allow them to use our practice fields," said Associate Head football Coach Buck "I am so" Nystrom. "We've always done our best to accommodate the rugby team."

By becoming a varsity sport the rugby team will no longer be allowed to have members of the team who are not students at NMU.

"It's disappointing to see my career come to an end," said Pete "With" Drahn, who graduated last spring. "But this is what is best for the program."

Being elevated to varsity status will cause the moosemen to make some changes.

"Well I guess that means no more beer on the sidelines," disgruntled veteran forward Bob "no" Greenleaf "in the fall" said. "Maybe it's time for me to retire from playing rugby."

NMU cagers upset Michigan

ANNIE ARBOR — The crowd was stunned.

Why are these guys in Olive Green and Old Gold racing onto the court and mobbing each other? Who are these little guys that had come into our arena and beat our conquering heroes, they asked.

It was NMU, the team that came into Crisler Arena and pulled off the biggest upset in basketball history. The Wildcats not only defeated the 10th ranked Wolverines, but impressively thrashed U-M, 101-88, before a sellout crowd of 13,609 last night.

The win was NMU's first ever over Michigan, and clinched a top seed in next weekend's NCAA-II tournament. The tournament, delayed a month by the tragic death of North Dakota forward Hank Weathers, is set to begin April 6.

NMU, 27-2, overcame a 12-point deficit to build a 20-point bulge late in the second half, before clearing the bench to get some playing time for its non-regulars.

"I'm so happy right now, it's hard to put into words," said a tearful Head Coach Dream Ellis. "Our guys

try so hard. This is probably the best I've ever seen us play."

Michigan, 21-7, excited its huge crowd by scoring the first 12 points of the game, eight of them by General Mills. After a TV timeout (the game was televised nationally by ESPN cable), the Wildcats whittled the 12-0 deficit to three as junior co-captain Don Weetala drilled three straight three-point baskets. Sophomore Jim Grey gave NMU its first lead at 23-22 with 11:07 left in the first half after he stripped Toy Vaught and went in for a reverse slam dunk.

The game remained close until senior co-captain Georgia Clank keyed a 9-0 run with a steal and score, putting NMU up 50-40 at the half.

In the second half, NMU toyed with Michigan. The Wildcats allowed the Wolverines to cut the lead to five twice, luring the crowd into the game. But then the 'Cats pulled away again, taking leads as big as 20 (91-71 with 4:33 left).

"Everything fell for us," said Weetilla, a Nugownee native. "This is the most unbelievable win of my career."

"Michigan was weak,"

commented senior Christina Wilson, a Calium native.

U-M Head Coach Steve Frieder was ejected from the game after receiving two technical fouls and hitting referee Paul Sundberg with his towel. Assistant Bill Fisher coached the final 4:37.

"Give Northern credit," Frieder said. "They deserved to win. Northern is a better team than we are right now. They play like a division one team."

Grey became the first NMU player ever to record a quadruple double. The Nugownee, Wis. native had 16 points, 13 rebounds, 10 assists and 11 blocked shots. "It's about time I played well," he said. "But it was a team victory."

Weetala was 10 of 12 from three-point range and scored 45 points. Sophomore Dan Kwalski added 22 points and 14 rebounds, and Iron Rock native Smikey Weltson hit all 11 free throws and NMU was 22 of 24 as a team. Michigan was 3 for 7.

"They're the best team we've played this year," Frieder said. "And that includes UNLV, Duke and Michigan State. It'll be a huge challenge for us when we go to Ishpatoon next year."

With its 27-2 mark, NMU should get the top seed and should host the North Central regional at the Honkala Fieldhouse, where NMU has won 61 straight. For U-M, it's time to hope for an at-large bid.




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The North Wind

Potatohead of the Week



Prof. Gerry Waite

Advisor; Fond du Lac, Wis.

Waite, a fan of James "Buster" Douglas, knocked out a journalism student for not meeting the deadline on a story assignment.

Runner-up: Susan Larson, sociology department.

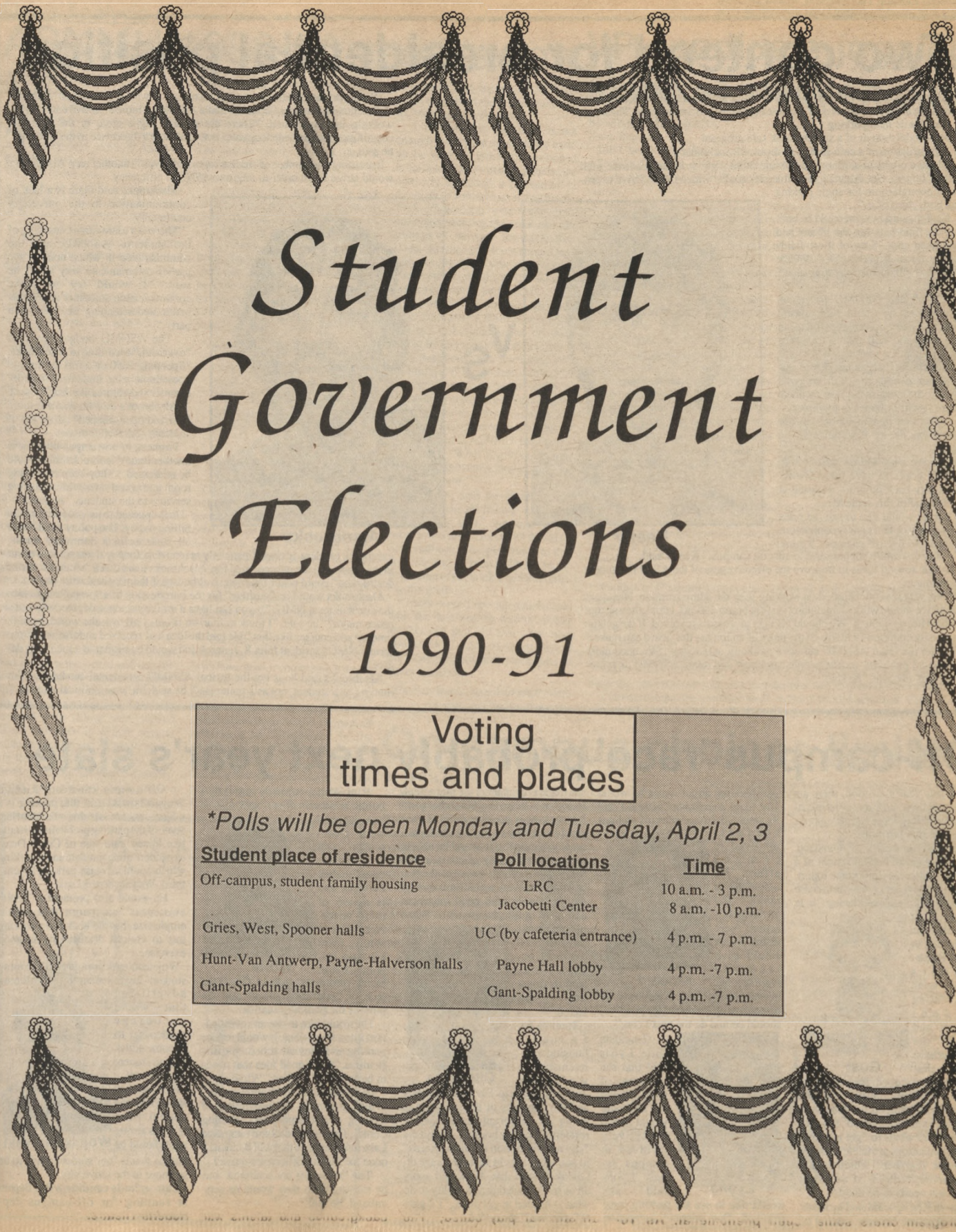
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Student Government Elections

1990-91

Voting times and places

**Polls will be open Monday and Tuesday, April 2, 3*

<u>Student place of residence</u>	<u>Poll locations</u>	<u>Time</u>
Off-campus, student family housing	LRC Jacobetti Center	10 a.m. - 3 p.m. 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Gries, West, Spooner halls	UC (by cafeteria entrance)	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Hunt-Van Antwerp, Payne-Halverson halls	Payne Hall lobby	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Gant-Spalding halls	Gant-Spalding lobby	4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Two contend for presidential position

Alfred L. Keefer, three-year ASNMU off-campus representative, said there are three areas he considers of greatest importance to the students. These are:

- academic mall parking
- re-establishment of a student book sale program
- construction of a cafe-lounge to replace Bookbinders.

"I have practical solutions to provide more parking in the academic mall area," he said. For instance, the university could "widen Circle Drive to provide enough room for angle parking on both sides of it."

Keefer said a new lot could be built on the field between the library and the quad area. "One of those fields has no trees. A (parking) lot could be put there without losing scenic value," he said.

If elected ASNMU president, Keefer said he would work toward having a new building constructed in the academic mall area to serve as a cafe-lounge for students. Bookbinders, the lounge which has served students for several years, will be moved within the next two years to make more room for books in the library.

"The new lounge should be four times the size of Bookbinders," he said.

As stated in last week's North Wind, Keefer hopes to have the ASNMU book buy-back program re-installed by the end of this semester.

Keefer would like to see the rules changed in order to allow sophomore students to live off-campus. "I think it's silly to require sophomores to stay on campus," Keefer said.

He has several ideas to improve the effectiveness of the ASNMU student government.

"This year we concentrated on working with the administration. Next year I think we should work on including student organizations. I think they are not utilized nearly enough. We should also get professors involved. If we get the university community involved the more of an impact this board can make."

Keefer also said ASNMU suffers a publicity deficiency. "We need more permanent publicity so that people can know and relate ASNMU as something they can use," he said.



Keefer



Alsobrooks

V
S

Write-in candidate: Bryan K. Alsobrooks, who served as an ASNMU representative last year, wants to make ASNMU a more effective entity by re-working its constitution. "There are several vague areas in the ASNMU constitution that provide loopholes that can act as a disservice to the students," he said.

Increasing the number of student representatives is another step Alsobrooks would strive for in order to improve ASNMU efficiency.

Alsobrooks said there is a lack of communication in the university community.

"There is a triumvirate consisting of the students, ASNMU, and the administration in which none of the parties communicate very well," he said. "I would try to make communication smoother and create better understanding between each party."

The ASNMU budget needs an "overhaul," according to Alsobrooks. "Spending \$650 on a trip to Chicago does not help the students. I'm really against expenditures like that," he said.

Alsobrooks said he wants a more "fair and open-minded" allocation of students' (ASNMU) money.

Fairness in on-campus housing is another issue Alsobrooks said should be addressed. "They keep increasing room and board rates while reducing services to the students," he said.

He is opposed to the proposed group billing policy. The policy would hold all students in a dormitory house, except the resident adviser, financially responsible for any damages that occur in the house and are unaccounted for. Alsobrooks fears that a "vicious cycle of destruction" could occur between rival houses if the proposal were passed.

Alsobrooks would be "pushing" for the introduction of a "peace" major into the curriculum at NMU. "If you can have a military science degree, why not a peace major?" he said. "I think militarism is out—all over the world. Its high time we add courses like this." He said the idea had received endorsement from former NMU President John X. Jamrich and would be similar to a sociology degree.

Alsobrooks said he is not the typical ASNMU presidential candidate. "I'm running as a student, not as a politician," he said. "It's too political already."

Off-campus 'race' probably next year's slate

For this year's election, there are four candidates and three write-in candidates running for seven off-campus representative positions.

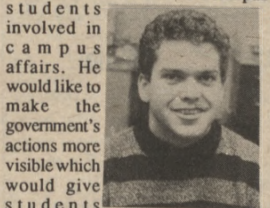
Steve Gust, currently UC-Quad rep, sees parking and establishment of a student lounge as important topics. Gust says the government has to come up with solutions like widening Circle Drive. Gust says that he would like to see Bookbinders remain open by creating student interest and letting the administration know that students want it open. He would also like to see more money put into academic departments for items such as maps and improved science facilities. He wants to "get involved with organizations at their level so we can work together" which would "ignite more feedback so we would know what needs to be done."



Gust

Write-in Ken Kincaid said he wants to "get involved because instead of complaining about issues he would like to do something." Kincaid said he would like to see more off-campus students involved in campus affairs. He would like to make the government's actions more visible which would give students more of a say in what is happening. "I would do my best to live up to what it (the position) should be and do the best I can."

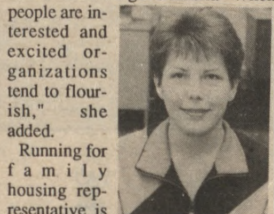
Candidate Julie Lyons said that she is aware of what is going on and she would like to be actively involved in campus issues. Lyons said she would like to see the parking issue resolved. One possible suggestion she made is to channel the money collected on tickets to build another parking area or a parking ramp. Lyons would also like to see the art department expanded so it would be able to offer a larger variety of courses. She said that the effectiveness of the student government would improve by getting people with good intentions and ideas in the government. "When people are interested and excited organizations tend to flourish," she added.



Lyons

Running for family housing representative is **write-in** Tamara Ollenketto. She sees the safety and the concerns of the residents as being an important issue facing residents in family housing. She would "pay more attention to student needs" to see what should be taken care of. Ollenketto said that she would apply all of her knowledge and ability to do what is needed to get done. "I'd give 100 percent," she added.

Paul White, currently ASNMU's public relations officer, said that he has worked with Comuter and Nontraditional Student Services and is aware of their needs. According to White, there are two important issues facing commuter students. One is the lack of "relaxation space" and the other is the parking situation. He would like to see an investigation into a shuttle bus. It would reduce parking and alleviate scheduling difficulties. "It's a good idea that needs to be looked at further," White said.



White

To create more "relaxation space," White discussed the possibility of moving the computer lab, Writing Center, Tutoring Center and Language Labs into the space that will be created once the faculty offices are moved. The "resources are scattered" but by moving them they would be centralized, he said.

Wojciechowski said that parking is a major concern of his. To alleviate some of the parking problems he would like to see one side of Circle Drive expanded to accommodate angle parking which could increase parking by one-third, Wojciechowski said.



He would also promote a "health awareness" campaign that would emphasize that the walk from parking lots to various destinations as good exercise.

Wojciechowski would also like more student involvement by developing advertising that would encourage students to become active in their student government.

Wojciechowski said that the student voice is not as strong as it should be. He wants "our student voice to be stronger in the university."

Late write-in candidate Bill Blohm is running for off-campus representative.



Wojciechowski

News Analysis

ASNMU 1989-90 year review VP candidate jogging alone at election poll

By ANN GONYEA
Managing Editor

Things change quickly in transitory environments like college campuses. It seems like just yesterday that Dan Pilarski, 1988-89 ASNMU president, swore Britt Lindholm and her slate to the post.

Nearly six months ago Lindholm briefed the NMU Board of Control on her staff's objectives for the term.

Lindholm specifically listed four goals: the development of a task force to evaluate the effectiveness of student government at NMU, the maintenance and continuation of the book buy-back and faculty-rating book, and establishment of better rapport between students and ASNMU.

ASNMU did develop a task force, but the end product of that project is pretty dim compared to the grandeur that accompanied its genesis. When the "Lindholm slate" was on the campaign trail last year, it was obvious that it was extremely dissatisfied with the workings of the previous board. Students were given the impression that these folks were doers and major changes were going to take place.

But needless to say, this is not what happened. Many a speech has been given up to the fact that last year's board was a "do nothing" board. But the facts speak for themselves. Last year's board did establish the book buy-back program and the faculty-ratings handbook, both of which were well received by students and are no longer in existence.

The goal of establishing better rapport between the board and its constituents is one that cannot be generally evaluated. Certainly, many of the committee positions ASNMU is charged with filling were indeed filled, and once in awhile several students came to an ASNMU meeting just to be there. And, yes, poor meeting turnout has been a disheartening and sincere concern for ASNMU. But the nontraditional stu-

dents, the largest body of constituents on this campus, have not felt well represented. This is evident in the formation of the new commuter student group to represent them and the fact that in family housing, there is not much sign of ASNMU's existence.

According to Lindholm, the task force has been ASNMU's greatest accomplishment and a definite need. She cited the "gray areas" of the constitution and bylaws that haven't been changed in "20 years" as the basis for this need. However, as a general rule, all boards in the past have reviewed and, when necessary, amended the body's charter and mission.

'you can't jump into something like this'

—Lindholm

The actual study of student government at NMU did not begin right away. On Oct. 10, ASNMU held a general assembly and Lindholm said the task force was formed and would begin work immediately, but two positions weren't filled until Dec. 6. The first meeting wasn't until Jan. 21.

Lindholm contends that "you can't jump into something like this."

Recently, minor changes in the wording of the constitution and bylaws have been recommended by the task force, and the communication between ASNMU and hall governments is being evaluated. One of the recommendations would change all references to "chairman" in the constitution to "chairperson." The other suggestion addresses the vague wording that states the required grade point average of students running for ASNMU positions. Students will also

be asked if they support an ASNMU name change on the referendum ballot Monday and Tuesday.

Lindholm said that there is not enough time left in the semester to do all the work the task force has hoped to complete. To combat that the board narrowly approved a resolution to establish "a special committee for the 1990-'91 academic year for the purpose of continuing the goals and objectives of the task force." It also states that this task force should be a carbon copy of this year's project and that members should be appointed by the third week of September.

The resolution does not take into consideration that the next board may feel the task force is not its main focus, let alone an objective at all.

The intentions of the resolution were questioned by Steve Gust, on-campus representative, who said the effect of the resolution would be like the Carter administration directing what the Reagan administration would do.

Steve Platt, ASNMU faculty adviser, said, "What you're doing here essentially is establishing a policy for the next board."

Lindholm said the faculty-rating handbook was something "the board was looking into," but was having problems with the format of the original handbook. One problem was that students had to keep referring to the beginning of the book when interpreting the grades.

"There wasn't enough satisfaction with the last one to warrant doing another one just like that." She also said ASNMU tried to develop ways to get more professors to participate in the evaluations.

The handbook, spearheaded by **continued on next page**

By MARY MAIORANA
Junior Reporter

Bill Claussen remains the sole candidate for the vice president position of ASNMU. Claussen, a high school graduate from Ishpeming, completed his undergraduate work at the University of Chicago, where he earned a B.A. in history.

Claussen considers NMU to be his "home away from home" and said he feels a great amount of loyalty to the university. He admits he lacks experience in student government, but feels that he can contribute much to ASNMU. "I like to consider myself to be the idea man, while AI will be able to put it all together with his experience."

As vice president, Claussen plans to take over where the present ASNMU board leaves off. He said the new ASNMU governing board will add to and promote what the present board has accomplished. Claussen said he will bring in new ideas that will better represent the student community.

One issue Claussen feels strongly about is promoting a new student center; one that will serve both the underclassmen and upperclassmen, and form some sort of unity between the two. He feels a more central location, closer to the academic mall, is a step in the right direction.

ASNMU needs to become more visible on campus, according to him. "If students know who we are they will feel more comfortable to approach us with their concerns." He would like to see some picture posters of the new governing board around campus, making themselves more familiar. Claussen plans to make it a point to attend meetings of student groups, hoping to improve contacts.

Another of Claussen's main concerns dealt with ASNMU becoming more assertive in their attempts to demonstrate student opinions. "ASNMU should not shy away from nonconventional methods of demonstration," said Claussen who feels that conventional methods alone are often not adequate.

"Students need to use their constitutional rights in a responsible way to express their opinion," he said.

Lastly, Claussen feels he will make a genuine effort to reach all types of students, representing each in a manner that will express different needs.

Claussen began his graduate work at Northern this semester. Claussen has come to Northern to get his education certificate and plans to become a teacher.



Claussen

On-campus choices limited

By JOE HALL
Senior Reporter

There will be no anxious moments on election night for Shannon Killinger, David Buiten, or Robin Maher. That's because all three of these ASNMU candidates are running unopposed in next week's on-campus race.

Unless there is a considerable write-in campaign, Killinger will be the Quad II representative, Buiten will be the UC Quad representative, and Maher will be the Quad I representative.

Killinger, a freshman from Pulaski, Wis., said that one of her goals was to "improve the effectiveness of the student government." She said she will try to build a more positive image of the government by "establishing stronger public relations and communication with the student body and surrounding community."

Killinger has experience as co-treasurer for the American Graffiti House in Van Antwerp Hall, as well as being an accountant for the North Wind.

Buiten, assistant treasurer of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, also believes that the effectiveness of the government can be improved.

"The main thing I will do is make it easier for students to come to ASNMU with their problems concerning campus issues," the sophomore from Ann Arbor said.

Maher, a junior from Parma, said that she was disappointed that there was no opposition.



Killinger

"Not too many people know that there is an ASNMU election," said the Spalding Hall resident. "In fact, not many know what ASNMU does. One of my goals is to open the lines of communication between the students and ASNMU. I want to be a better source for the people living in Quad I."

Maher also said that she will be putting together a survey to see what the people in her quad want accomplished.

Both Killinger and Buiten mentioned their desire to improve the academic program here.

Killinger said that she will "propose that more funds be appropriated to academic departments so that they could enhance the curriculum."

She also suggested that more classes be offered and more materials be provided to instructors to aid in their teaching.

Buiten said that he will "try to get a better variety of academic programs."

He noted that while there are a variety of majors, there is always room for improvement and expansion.



Maher



Buiten



Bi-annual referendum ticket requires nine votes

By GINA COMENSOLI
Junior Reporter

It is ASNMU election time again. In addition to the election of officers, students are being asked to vote on several ballot issues.

One of the main issues on the ballot is whether to support an increase of \$3.35 in the Student Activity Fee. This increase is the result of allocation increase requests from the Student Finance Committee and WBKX, the student radio station.

ASNMU continued from page 3

mer-off-campus representative Dubear Kroening, was created last year to provide student evaluations of professors using the "A, B, C, D, F" grading system.

Lindholm does think the rapport between ASNMU and the students has been improved. She feels the effort was successful, but should be continued. She said many students who would not have become involved in different committees came forward.

"We still have to work a lot at getting out to the students more and getting the students to come to us," she said. She added that it's hard to figure out how to get students to come to meetings and come voice their problems. "But we did what we could." She went on to say, "I think we changed ASNMU in the way students look at it."

Jeff Millin, the former family housing representative who resigned his post in November, thinks there were no accomplishments made by ASNMU this year. "They set out to do nothing and they succeeded," said Millin, pointing out goals such as changing ASNMU's name to Student Governing Board and setting up a task force.

The SFC is requesting a \$3 increase for a block grant to Platform Personalities and WBKX is requesting a 35 cent increase for the purpose of covering increased operating costs.

The current activity fee is \$13 per fall and winter semester for students enrolled in six or more credit hours. If both proposals pass, the activity fee will increase to \$16.35 for the next two years.

The referendum was started in 1972 as a part of the Student Activity Fee Policy. This policy requires that stu-

dents vote every two years on referendum issues, to determine the support for the continuation of the fee.

Students will also be asked to vote on whether to continue the direct allocation of \$3.25 to the North Wind, \$1.25 to WBKX, 50 cents to Gallery 236, and two allocations totaling \$8 to ASNMU.

Of this \$8, the governing board of ASNMU is funded with 65 cents, and the remainder (\$7.35) is allocated to the Student Finance Committee to fund general programming on campus. From the SFC fund, Northern

Arts and Entertainment receives a block grant of \$2, and Platform Personalities is requesting a block grant of \$3.

Dave Haapala, president of Platform Personalities, said the group is requesting the block grant from the SFC because, "In order to do any kind of a series, it's vital to have guaranteed money." He said the group wanted to do another project this semester, but was unable to because the SFC ran out of money.

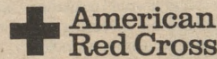
According to Bruce Roberts, chairman of the SFC, a block grant is

money guaranteed to the group by the SFC, with the SFC having direct oversight of the grant.

Ray Bauer, general manager of WBKX, said the radio station is requesting the 35 cent increase to balance costs with expenses.

In addition to the referendum questions, another issue on the ballot is the proposal to change the name of ASNMU (Associated Students of Northern Michigan University) to SGA (Student Government Association).

You can vote if you have a validated student i.d. This includes graduating seniors and graduate students.



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Northern Life



On a clear day the Marquette area can be seen from the Mount Marquette Scenic Overlook. This is only one of the many scenic views in the area. (Mark Johnson photo)

Normal School dates back past Model A

By **SHANA HUBBS**
Features Editor

With the only real visible history on this campus, the John D. Pierce and Longyear buildings, sitting in the shadows of Cohodas it is easy to think of this university as "new."

It isn't. It has a history that goes back farther than most of our grandparents can remember.

In 1899 a special election was held in Marquette to authorize the city to sell bonds to raise the \$5,000 that the Michigan State Legislature had asked it to contribute toward the new Normal School. The vote passed 318-9.

The State Board approved a 20 acre hilltop site in the north part of the city donated by John M. Longyear. At that time the area was called the "Northern Knoll." On July 16, Longyear and other members of

the board staked out the location of the buildings. \$10,000 was appropriated for the first year of the Northern State Normal School. The first day of classes in the City Hall was Sept. 19, 1899.

In July 1990, the first building of the Normal School was finished.

The first football team Northern had was in 1904. William McCracken, the professor of physical science

was the coach. An issue of the Mining Journal following the team said that Northern was a "full-fledged institution of higher learning."

In 1934, students wanted a better grading system, left-

handed desks, and expressed a need for a student union.

On October 9-10, 1935, Northern held its first Homecoming celebration.

In 1938, the Northern continued on p. 2

Area has beauty worth investigating

By **KELLY CROSS**
Associate Features Editor

Many an NMU student has heard the question: Why in God's name do you go to school all the way up there? And many have asked themselves the same question. Others may sometimes resent the fact that they're so isolated from the benefits of larger cities. What many people don't realize is that, looking beyond the treacherous winter weather, the Marquette area is geographically located in an

amazingly rich area for those who appreciate the outdoors.

Although the summer months have ended, the lakes, parks, and beautiful scenery are still around for everyone to enjoy. And the most colorful time of year, late September through mid-October, is upon us.

There is more than one way to see a gorgeous view of Marquette and the surrounding area. And Sugarloaf Mountain Scenic Overlook is the way to go for those who want to get

physical and hike up a lot of stairs. It is located about 10 miles down County Road 550, just north of Marquette off Wright Street. This view is worth the short hike through the wilderness, and it's not too strenuous for those who are a little out of shape.

Hogsback Mountain, located off County Road 550 past Sugarloaf, but on the left side, is another hike up a mountain. Some say that this view is the best.

Mount Marquette Scenic

Overlook is for those who don't want to walk more than a few feet. Located off U.S. 41 near the Marquette Branch Prison, the less than ideal dirt road winds its way up to an outstanding view from the south of Marquette and Lake Superior.

Presque Isle Park is a popular place to escape to for a picnic or to explore the nature trails. Although it's a bit late in the year for a refreshing swim in the lake, a few brave souls

continued on p. 3

Oasis Gallery provides alternative for art lovers

By MARY L. HOWARD
Staff Writer

Oasis, a shelter in the desert. In its simplicity and marked departure from the harsh elements, an oasis can be quite a relief for the weary traveler who is lost in an uncaring environment.

The Oasis Gallery, located on Third Street between Habitat and 10 O' Clock Charlies, can quench the thirst of those starving for art. According to Christine Saari, photographer, the current show is an "eclectic and contemporary show."

The exhibit, which is an invitation-only showing, consists of artists that have been selected by the 10 members that chair the gallery. With this sort of

selection, the showing takes on the taste of all who are involved with the show, and we can then glimpse their style.

Todd Carter, who is involved with the gallery, said that a great number of the exhibits are for sale and that there is a new showing every three weeks so that the art consumer has a greater variety to choose from.

Because of the mix of talent and media for the show, it has a slightly chaotic look that can actually add to enjoyment. One such eccentric work is that of Nheena Ittner's "A mothers idea of contemporary wearable art." This colorful assortment of diapers is a real treat. It may even be the answer to the problem of disposables. Whatever the intention, its

whimsical fashion is a very colorful alternative to the white starched diapers of yesteryear.

Another interesting addition is "After the Fire" by Pat Fisher. This is a makeshift skull that looks like it could have belonged to a most unfortunate weasel. The skull is black, small, and something that would look good in a den. Its price tag of \$95 also makes it quite the bargain for a work of such high quality and beauty.

The most striking nude for the showing is an untitled work by Susan Himes. Her pastel features a great sensitivity and a precision that is almost shocking. The fine lines and perfect play of blue upon fuchsia make this a treat to behold.

Perhaps the most riveting and unparalleled efforts are those of Dan Clark. His "How long does this last?" and "Counterpoint" are propelling insights into the deeply gothic style that he uses.

With "How long..." the scenic procession of a stark and violent landscape is punctuated with the symmetry and motion that really made the drawing.

"Counterpoint" is a very erotic pencil that has more fluid to it than Clark's other work. It has the same haunted look, but the effect is a bit less daunting and more calm.

One gorgeous and surreal drawing that could have been set in the ranges of "The Twilight Zone" is Gloria Shiraef's "Middle Age Crisis." This surrealist graphite of a

death before dying has a very strong impact on the viewer. As the drawing is viewed, it is evident that the portrayed is another suffering and disillusioned Yuppie adrift in the abyss of his own failed life.

The biggest disappointment was "Jet Set" by James Beauthien. The exercise in copper and silver jewelry (pin and earrings set) is pleasant, but with a price tag of \$195, its craftsmanship is below par. There are more than a few imperfections evident in the makeup.

Oasis gallery is open Monday and Tuesday, 12-5 p.m., Thursdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

This showing will be held until Oct. 6.

Normal School

continued from p. 1

College News joined the National Collegiate Press Association.

Smoking had always been prohibited on campus. This rule led many teachers to stop smoking. In the '40s, many professors would knock out their pipes on their way to campus and carry it with them until the end of the day when they could smoke again. Cigarette butts began to litter the campus and inside the buildings. The State Fire Marshall said that smoking in these buildings was hazardous.

The university put sand containers outside the doors of the buildings and even in chilling January winds students and teachers would be standing outside on the steps smoking. By 1950 students and teachers were enjoying a cigarette with their coffee because the temporary cafeteria and Lee Hall were fireproof.

Ten years later the Mock Political Convention was held. The Social Science Club proposed the project, the student body voted 418-172, that it would be a Republican convention. Twenty-five area high schools agreed to participate, 18 sent official state delegations. Northern students signed up as state delegates or members of pressure groups.

It was remembered as one of the most memorable student

activities in Northern's history.

All-Events Weekend in February brought ladies from colleges and junior colleges all over the state, 37 in 1961, to compete for the title of "Michigan Snow Queen." In those days snow sculptures were serious business. In 1966 there was so little snow on the ground that some was brought in by truck from Ishpeming and Negaunee. Northern's friendly rivals Michigan Tech even contributed the large snowball they had received from Texas.

After the death of Martin Luther King Jr. in 1968, a scholarship fund was established in his name for minority students at NMU.

In the fall of 1971, the issue of the visitation policies for the residence halls came under fire by students. They asked for clarification of a "vague clause." A group of NMU students brought suit in federal court against the university for "illegal dormitory requirements," which required all students who weren't from Marquette and were under 23 years old to live in the residence halls. In February, 1972, the court ruled against the students and in favor of the university.

The controversy over the McGoff Lecture Series dominated news in the '80s. A bequest of approximately

\$400,000 from the former board of control chairman brought distinguished speakers to campus but his ties with South Africa led to protests. In 1988 the issue died when McGoff asked for his money back.

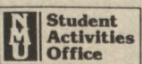
The '90s at NMU have the administration facing a need for a Campus Commons, minority identity on campus, well-ventilated smoking areas, and an awareness for the need of student unity in areas ranging from ASNMU to celebrating Homecoming.


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Weekend to unite families Marquette

By MARY MAIORANA
Senior Reporter

The 1990 Family Weekend, sponsored by the Office of Nontraditional and Commuter students, offers many events to keep families busy this weekend.

Carol Huntoon, the Family Weekend coordinator, has added some new events to the schedule this year. The 1990 Family Weekend is titled "Celebrate the Green and Gold." This is Huntoon's 11th year as coordinator. "We've added a few 'open house' type activities, so that families can get a closer look at some of the student and campus organizations," said Huntoon.

There will be an open house in the North Wind office, public radio and television, and tours of PEIF. These organizations are scheduled to be open on Saturday from 9-11 a.m.

The bookstore will be running a T-shirt special, and the University Sweet Shoppe will be having a 20 cent off the quarter pound sale on their bulk items.

A presentation by Gale Lajoie, a mime, titled "Too Foolish for Words," will be in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday.

The traditional Family Weekend picnic will be held in the Wildcat Den. "We've had a good turn-out in the past. About 1200 attended last year," reports Huntoon.

The NMU Wildcats will take on Valparaiso University at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. The pregame show will feature 10 visiting high school bands, which will join the Wildcat

Marching Band at half-time. The military science department will have a hospitality tent open to families again, and will offer free coffee and hot chocolate.

A Fun Run/Walk, sponsored by the NMU Health Center, will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday outside the UC. The walk is open to everyone. The course winds through campus and can be completed in nine to 25 minutes. A drawing for prizes will take place at approximately 10:30 a.m.

Once again family weekend sweatshirts will be on sale in the UC. The price is \$11, and they come in large or X-large sizes. Sweatshirts will remain on sale as supplies last.

For information call 227-2033.

continued from p.1
still take a quick dip or dive off the cliffs for the experience.

Tourist Park, about 1/2 mile north of Wright Street on County Road 550, is a popular place for friends to get together and picnic. The park, located on the Dead River, has a baseball field and beach. Watching the sun set over the Dead River is a peaceful way to relax and enjoy nature.

The Marquette area is filled with opportunities to take advantage of. All it takes is a little digging and some word-of-mouth. The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce on Front

Street has all the information anyone will need to find something interesting to do.

Even if it's just a drive or walk down Lakeshore Boulevard for a look at Superior, taking advantage of the areas natural beauty can be a refreshing way to take a break.

The next time you resent where you are, go out to Presque Isle and watch the waves of Lake Superior crashing over the giant rocks that surround the island. Take a deep breath of the fresh, crisp air and smell the pines. Then ask yourself why.

The North Wind will be hosting an open house Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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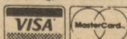
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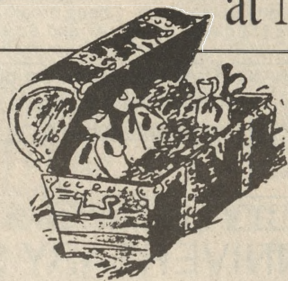
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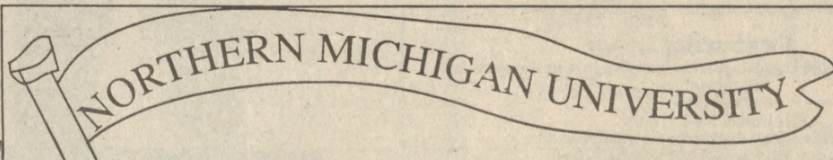
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