

# Keefe secures presidency Council drops Casino station

By CARIE JO CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Al Keefe was elected ASNMU president this week with 418 votes of the 673 cast. Brian Alsbrooks received 61 votes as a write-in candidate.

The only referendum item that did not pass was the name change of Associated Students of Northern Michigan University to Northern Michigan University Student Government Association. It failed 198 votes to 420.

Bill Claussen ran unopposed for vice president and received 486 votes.

Winners for the ASNMU representatives were for Quad I, Robin Maher with 144 votes and Jeff Csernik with 11 votes. For Quad II, Shannon Killinger with 77 votes. The UC Quad reps are David Buiten with 77 votes and Alicia Chenalls with 19 votes.

Off-Campus reps are Steve Gust 119 votes, Julie Lyons 133 votes, Paul White 120 votes, Richard Wojciechowski 104 votes, Ken Kincaid 14 votes, and Bill Blohm with 3 votes.

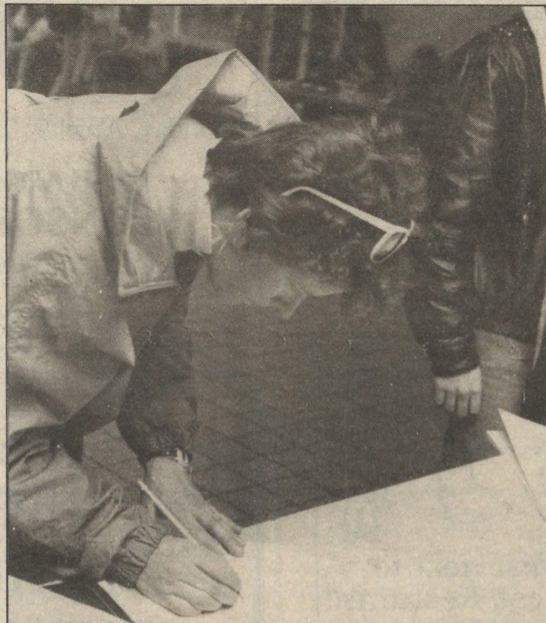
Mike Short received 4 votes but turned the position down because he did not run for an office.

Tamara Ollenketo received 6 votes for Family Housing rep.

President-elect Keefe said that next year he will focus on the bigger issues like the moving of Bookbinders, the Master Planning Committee, and UC renovations.

Keefe would also like to use new approaches on the parking and child care issues.

He feels that the students need to give the university more student participation on issues so that the



Only 673 students turned out to vote at this year's election compared to 711 last year. President-elect Al Keefe said lack of publicity was responsible. (Kate Vinson Photo)

university knows whether they want something or not. "The university is looking out for the image of the university and not the students' best interest, such as the new logo, signs that light up at night, the Sports Training Center, compared to the student concern for parking, no student union and the child care issue."

By MARY MAIORANA  
Junior Reporter

The fate of the Casino Lake Field Station was recently put into the hands of the President's Council where it was unanimously aborted. Even after a recommendation from the NMU Casino Field Station Committee and a recommendation from ASNMU, the council decided the project was not worth the cost.

The NMU field station, which was used for classes, seminars, research and study, is in great need of repairs and renovation. According to estimations from the Facilities Planning Office, the cost would run to approximately \$300,000 to bring Casino up to standards.

Philip Larson, director of the Seaborg Center, and chairman of the Casino Field Station Facility Committee, said, "I think the decision is wrong, but there is nothing that can be done now. Obviously, the President's Council looked at Casino in a different perspective." Although Larson is disappointed by the decision to close Casino, he is not surprised by it. "Even though there was a good cross section of voters, I didn't expect the recommendation to pass."

John Kuhn, assistant to the academic vice president, and a member of the President's Council, gave several reasons for the decision. The first was cost. Kuhn explained that use of the facility would not be profitable or self supporting. He said that to operate the facility on a year-round basis would be difficult, and that too many repairs would have to be made to make the field station safe for winter accommodations.

Kuhn also said that too many other things need to be taken care of first in relation to the money that would have been spent on Casino. "We're still in the process of renovating Magers, and eventually Carey Hall and Pierce Hall will need renovations to accommodate the offices that will eventually be housed there," he said. Finally, Kuhn added that there are other retreat centers in the area that can be used if the need arises.



Kuhn

## Dome parking concern cited

By TED SLATER  
Staff Writer

The parking and traffic situation caused by the completion of the sports dome "is going to be a real problem," said Marquette City Commissioner Donald Potvin.

"I think it's fairly obvious," noted Potvin, "that if they're at all successful in attracting crowds to events, then all of the businesses on Presque Isle Drive and all the homes that are within 10 or 15 blocks are going to have cars parked around them and that isn't quite fair to those people. They shouldn't have to pay that price."

Sgt. Sue Marshall, a vice chair of the parking and safety committee, said her committee has not investigated the parking situation for this dome plan. The committee had made recommendations for a previous design but it has since changed.

She said there is no research on the parking situation.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of finance and administration, said, "I don't quite understand the concern. I don't think we're going to have a significant number of additional cars versus any events we've had in the past." He went on to say, "I don't see where all these extra

cars are going to come from."

David Coyne, Marquette's mayor, said that the parking and access situation "is an issue that's going to have to be dealt with. We'll work that out." He added that the sports dome is "an excellent thing for the university and the community."

Shaw indicated that 503 new spaces, 178 of them paved, were to be added to facilitate the increasing number of cars that would visit the dome. "We'd like to get more space for parking, but at the moment we haven't been successful," said Shaw. "It seems to me we've improved the situation, not worsened it," Shaw concluded.

Potvin suggested several things to alleviate the dome's potential post-

event car crunch. He said a road could be built between Washington Avenue and the bypass, perhaps by extending Seventh Street. Also, Wright Street could be extended to Lake Shore Boulevard.

He also suggested that parking meters be installed throughout the residential districts near the dome. That would deter dome visitors from parking in that area overnight or for long periods.

Potvin said that shuttle buses or shuttle trains could be used to transport people from distant parking lots.

He said, "Northern is acting a little bit selfishly by getting what they want and giving us people a problem." He concluded, "I'm not a supporter of the dome. I'm not so sure you need it anyway."

### REFERENDUM

Continuation of student activity fee

### RESULTS

won 538-105

\$2 continuation of student finance committee

won 549-76

\$2 continuation of Northern Arts/Entertainment

won 524-107

\$3 to Platform Personalities lecture series

won 322-295

.65 fee to continue funding ASNMU

won 390-252

\$1.25 continuation for WBKX and .35 increase to cover rising costs

won 464-164  
won 364-259

.50 cents to continue Gallery 236

won 472-159

\$3.25 to continue student newspaper

won 459-166

### CONSTITUTIONAL ITEMS

Name change ASNMU to SGA

lost 198-420

Chairman to chairperson

won 380-235

Raise governing board membership standards to full-year requirement

won 417-196

### inside:

**A checkered past:** The Alibi is serving a one-month liquor license suspension, but it's not the first time. See story on Page 3.

**Awards banquet:** Several NMU students were honored at the event last week. See story on Page 9.

**Boxing champions:** The USOEC/NMU boxing team won the Wisconsin-U.P. Golden Gloves championship. See story on Page 13.

# CUP wants tighter requirements

By **BRYAN GENTILINI**  
Staff Writer

One month ago, the Academic Senate rejected a proposal from the Committee on Undergraduate Programs to ease departmental restrictions on liberal studies electives. Taking that cue, CUP proposed Tuesday to extend the restrictions instead.

CUP's current recommendation is not to allow students to apply courses from the department of their first major or first minor to any liberal studies requirements except composition. It also would not allow the double-counting of advanced discourse courses (HS 211, PL 211, or EN 211 A, B, or D) toward both a student's major and his composition requirement. If approved, these changes would only affect students entering NMU in the fall of 1990 or later.

Under the present program, which was implemented in 1986, there are six liberal studies divisions. Students must meet the requirements of eight credits in each of divisions II

(humanities), III (natural sciences), and IV (social sciences) with courses outside of their major or minor departments. Courses for the eight credits in division I (composition) and the four credits in each of divisions V (formal communications) and VI (fine and performing arts), however, may come from major departments.

The current restrictions do not apply to students with "interdepartmental" majors or minors, with courses from more than one department, and neither would the proposed new restrictions.

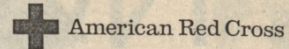
The new proposal is a complete about face for CUP, which had recommended two months ago to allow students to apply some courses from major and minor departments to any of the six divisions. Increasing the

restrictions, according to Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences Eugene Whitehouse, chairman of CUP, "certainly won't make things easier... so we thought we'd come back with something closer to what the Senate appeared to want."

The current recommendation, however, did not seem to be any more well received than the last. "Our department is against this," said Prof. Jane Jansen, of mathematics. "It really cuts down on the choices our majors have."

"This poses an extreme hardship on social work students," said Prof. George Gross, of sociology. "This is all done in the name of all things good and holy like liberal studies, but (the sociology department is) opposed to it as well."

*Someone is counting on you.*



**ROMERO**

Prophet  
to a  
Martyred  
Nation

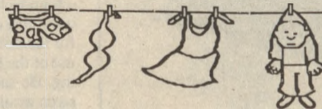


Monday, April 9 7:30p.m. in JXJ 102

FREE ADMISSION  
SPONSORED BY  
CATHOLIC CAMPUS  
MINISTRY

## Westwood Laundry

Drop off special 40% off  
was \$5.00, now only \$3.00  
per load. This includes soap,  
softener and packaging.



228-6626

2712 U.S. 41 West next to  
Great Hunan Chinese Resturant

BOOKSTORE

OPEN

MONDAY

EVENINGS

UNTIL 7 P.M.

WHEN CLASSES ARE  
IN SESSION



Authorized Full Line



The Road is  
Long--  
So What?

JUST  
DO IT  
at

THE  
LOCKERROOM

Westwood Mall  
Marquette, Mi 49855

225-5093

Complete Line Of:

- Athletic Shoes For All Sports
- Pro & college: T-Shirts
- Sweat Pants & Shorts
- Sport posters
- Gym Bags
- Complete Running Supplies



WEEKEND CINEMA

*The Original*

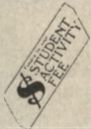
ROCKY

Friday April 6, 7p.m.

LOOK WHO'S  
TALKING

Saturday April 7, 7p.m.

Sunday April 8, 6:30 & 9p.m.



For Birth Control, Pregnancy Testing, or Premarital Exams, call  
**PLANNED PARENTHOOD**  
at 225-5070  
*A pro-choice organization.*

the DELFT twins  
WITH DOLBY STEREO SOUND

Twin #1—STARTING FRI., 7:10 & 9:05  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. at 1:30

JIM  
VARNEY  
in  
**Ernest  
Goes to Jail**

TONIGHT ONLY at 7:00 & 9:35  
"BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY"

Twin #2—SHOWING 7:00 & 9:15

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

NORDIC DOWNTOWN

STARTING FRIDAY at 7:00 & 9:35  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

TOM CRUISE  
ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL FILMS OF THE DECADE.  
BORN ON THE FOURTH OF JULY

TONIGHT "ROGER & ME" 7:15 & 9:05

CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL

STARTING FRIDAY  
EVEN. 7:10 & 9:10—MATINEE SUN. 1:30

The Comedy That Won  
4 Academy Awards Including  
Best Picture And Best Actress

DRIVING MISS DAISY  
MORGAN FREEMAN  
JESSICA TANDY  
DAN AYKROYD

LAST TIMES TONIGHT, 7:00 & 9:15

Steel Magnolias  
Sally, Dolly, Shirley, Daryl, Georgia, Julia  
FREDI MATIN, MACJANE, HANNAH, DEKAL, ROBERTS

# News Briefs

## International

### Iraq makes nerve gas threat:

An aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir urged the government Tuesday to issue a gas mask to every Israeli after Iraqi President Saddam Hussein threatened to use nerve gas against Israel. Michael Dekel, an aide to Shamir and former deputy defense minister said he simply wants the Prime Minister to move faster so that every Israeli citizen will feel safe at home. Hussein's threat came as he denied Iraq was developing nuclear weapons. But he said Iraq possessed "dual chemical" weapons and would use them if Israel attacked them.

### Cocaine concealed in man's leg:

U.S. customs inspectors at San Juan's international airport in Puerto Rico became suspicious of Roberto Julian O'Neil because of the stiff-legged way he was walking. O'Neil was arrested Sunday for concealing a half pound of cocaine in each thigh. The cocaine was surgically implanted. "In more than 20 years with the U.S. Customs Service, this is the most bizarre form of drug smuggling I have ever encountered or heard about," said Mamie Pollack, the agency's district director.

### Troops sent to South Africa:

Black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela on Tuesday welcomed President F.W. DeKlerk's decision to send troops to pacify South Africa's black townships. Mandela demanded that the government consult with black leaders. Police were ordered into black areas outside of Pietermaritzburg where the violence has claimed more than 400 lives since Mandela was freed from jail two months ago.

## National

### Lithuania tops pre-summit talks:

In the U.S. agenda for pre-summit talks, Lithuania tops the list. Between Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze. Shevardnadze arrived in the nation's capital yesterday, saying that "honest dialogue" is the best way to address tensions in the rebellious Baltic state.

### Greyhound strike continues:

The strike against Greyhound Bus Lines shows no signs of ending. Greyhound chairman Fred Currey says they will not resume contract talks until seven consecutive days pass with no reports of "life-threatening" violence. The nationwide strike is in its second month and has been marred with at least 28 reported shootings. Greyhound blames union leadership for failing to stop the strike-related violence.

### Officials investigating oil spill:

Officials are looking into the 200-thousand gallon oil spill into the Allegheny River in Pennsylvania. Federal and state environmental agents are working together to determine the cause of the spill. Authorities are looking into why the Buckeye Line Company waited four hours before notifying officials about the leak.

## State

### Female moose entering Michigan:

Michigan officials report that female moose from Canada are swimming the icy St. Mary's River to get to male moose in the Upper Peninsula. Biologist Rob Aho says he suspects that Michigan's bull moose may be younger and more virile than their Canadian counterparts.

## Local

### New stop signs being placed:

The city of Marquette will be installing two stop signs along the north-bound lane of N. Front Street. The signs will be installed tomorrow at approximately 8:30 a.m. at the intersections of Front and Arch, and Front and College Avenues.

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

# Alibi suspension no surprise

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Junior Reporter

The Alibi North bar, whose liquor license is suspended, has received nearly 40 violations since its liquor license was acquired in 1984.

The bar's liquor license was suspended on March 22 for 30 days for allowing minors to possess and consume alcohol. The suspension came following a hearing held last Oct. 17.

According to Kim Peters, investigator for the Michigan Liquor Control Commission, Diversions Inc., which is owned by John Ruusi, holds the bar's liquor license. Since receiving its liquor license on Feb. 23, 1984, Diversions Inc. has received 38 violations charges, 12 of which they were found guilty. All 12 violations involved allowing a minor to consume or possess alcoholic beverages.

Peters said there are eight charges pending against Diversions Inc. The charges stem from allowing the premises to be occupied over authorized capacity, fights, sale to minors, sale after hours, and allowing the removal of alcoholic beverages from the premises.

Ruusi, Diversions Inc. owner, was unavailable for comment.

Other charges were issued claiming the sale of alcohol to minors, but the charges were dismissed due to insufficient evidence.

Marquette City Police Capt. Orville Dishno, said a lot of time is spent in the Alibi location. "There's no comparison," said Dishno when asked to compare the problems at the Alibi with other bars in Marquette.



The Alibi North bar, a popular night spot for NMU students, has a history of liquor license violations. (Kate Vinson photo)

The bar is currently operating by selling non-alcoholic drinks. Dishno said there have been no violations against the bar since the suspension of its liquor license.

The Diversions Inc., license was also suspended in January 1989 for five days for allowing a minor to possess and consume alcohol. The order was handed down at a hearing held on April 20, 1989.

According to Peters, bars are regulated by the Liquor Control Act. Peters said there are five Liquor Control Commission investigators in the Upper Peninsula who do routine checks at various times of the year. If a bar is in violation it receives a letter of complaint with the charges stated. The bar owners can either acknowl-

edge the complaint and pay the fine, or they can request a hearing.

If the licensee refuses to pay the fine, the liquor license is suspended for a specific number of days. Peters said the licensee's past record, testimony of witnesses and circumstances for a particular event are all considered by the commissioner during a violation hearing. The Alibi has had several liquor license owners since locating to 910 Wright Street in 1979. Peters said only the current liquor license owner's record is considered.

"There's not much that can be done in that kind of environment," said Peters. "The only solutions to the Alibi's lengthy violation record would be to either change management or turn the club to a 21 bar," she added.

# Tougher drug penalty proposed

Blanchard supports stiffer legislation hoped to reduce causal drug abuse

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
News Editor

Proposed legislation would stiffen penalties for casual drug abusers in Michigan.

According to a release from the governor's office, the proposal would penalize casual users up to \$500 if prosecuted for using illegal drugs "in addition to any other fines, jail or prison penalties that may apply to the offense."

As part of a "comprehensive anti-drug and anti-crime strategy," Gov. James Blanchard is supporting the proposition in hopes that the harsher

penalties will eliminate the drug market in Michigan and assist national efforts to stop drug trafficking.

"We have adopted some of the toughest laws in the nation and beefed up law enforcement to catch big-time drug dealers, but we must do more to deter casual drug use," Blanchard said. "Recreational drug use is not a victimless crime. Law enforcement officials say 80 percent of our crimes are either directly or indirectly related to drugs."

Some NMU students could be affected, according to Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke. The

amount of drug abuse on campus "isn't the same as the late 1960s and early '70s," LaDuke said, "but there certainly is drug use on campus."

According to Don Reisig, director of the Office of Drug Agencies in Lansing, the casual drug user is the largest part of the drug problem. "The Saturday night users don't think they're hurting anyone, but they do,"

Reisig said the casual user is responsible for producing more than half of the market for illegal drugs.

The legislation, which Reisig terms "user accountability," is an effort "to make these people realize they are part of the problem." Proceeds derived from the fee would be placed in a special fund and used to finance new drug and treatment programs, Reisig said.

Besides the "user-accountability" fee, the governor is pursuing other severe means toward eliminating the illegal drug market, including allowing court-supervised no-knock search warrants and wiretapping, revoking driver privileges for those convicted, life imprisonment for "repeat violent offenders," increased funding of \$9 million for "crack-cocaine" treatment and other measures.

State Attorney General Frank Kelley said, "Anyone who uses drugs or takes part in drug transactions should be prepared to face severe penalties."



# New Greek legislature begins

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

The Inter Fraternity Council, revived after nearly a decade of in nonexistence, took power Monday night after it elected an executive board.

The IFC, made up entirely of fraternity members, will serve as a legislative and judicial body governing NMU's five fraternities. The Greek Council, which before served in this capacity, will be freed to deal exclusively with social and organizational matters. Such things as rushing, Greek Week, and dealing with charities will be under the Greek Council's jurisdiction.

"We want to create a working membership with all fraternities here," said IFC adviser Murray MacGready, an NMU building attendant. "We are

in power right now. A lot of the paperwork isn't done yet, but we are working to get organized quickly."

The IFC is working under a tentative constitution left over from 1981, the last year the IFC was on NMU's campus. The new body has adopted bylaws and appointed judicial committees to update the tentative constitution. It will be reestablished with the international IFC next semester, which is a requirement before the university will recognize it. "We will definitely have some impact shortly," said senior Craig Hansen, judiciary committee chair-



**MacGready**

man. "We have a formal way of doing things. Within the past few weeks, we've been having meetings and had a retreat to get things together. We've worked with Dave Bonsall (director of student activities) on everything. Things will get together fine."

The IFC addresses such issues as rushing, hazing, vandalism of fraternity houses, and failure by members to pay bills. They will also take a leading role in the development of the proposed Greek Row project. "We want the IFC involved with it. We don't want the dean of students to be in control of it," MacGready said the biggest problem facing the IFC is alcohol, especially underage drinking. "It's a very large issue. There's a lot of risk and liability insurance involved. The minors must obey the law, or they will be punished."

# Athlete drug abuse policy recommended

By **STEPHANIE WILLIAMS**  
Associate News Editor

In order to comply with forthcoming NCAA requirements, Northern Michigan University has designed a proposed drug policy for all of its athletes.

The policy, Drug and Alcohol Education Assessment Counseling Policy and Program for Student Athletes Engaged in the Intercollegiate Athletics Program of Northern Michigan University, is designed to recognize the additional pressures of athletes who engage in competition while being students said Donna Pearce, vice president for Student Affairs.

According to Rick Comley, athletic director, the focus of the program is on the educational aspects of legal and illegal drugs such as how they can affect a student's performance and health.

The goals of the policy are to promote health and the physical well being of student athletes, to allow for fair competition, and to create an atmosphere that will allow students athletes to reach their full potential without the misuse of drugs, according to the policy.

"The policy is intended to be prevention intervention," Pearce said. According to Pearce, mandatory drug testing is not seen as a part of the program unless there is an instance of "probable cause."

According to the policy, observation of athletic and academic performances would be used to determine if a student may be using forbidden substances. Testing for drugs is a minor part of the policy, Comley said.

Students who test positive, who want to remain on the team, would have to comply with the guidelines set by the athletic director and abide by the stipulations that would be set, Pearce said.

A second violation, which includes a second positive result or the failure of an athlete to cooperate with the guidelines set, would result in the suspension of the athlete from the team for the remainder of the academic year, according to the policy.

# 'Tobacco-free' campus proposed

By **ANN GONYEA**  
Managing Editor

A smoking policy proposal for a smoke- and tobacco-free campus will be distributed within the university community for scrutiny early next week.

According to John Hammang, director of human resources and member of the President's Council, if approved, the policy would go into effect Aug. 20, and would include the entire university with the exception of residence hall rooms and university apartments. He also said permission could be granted for those using tobacco products for educational research purposes.

A tobacco-free environment goes beyond banning cigarette smoking to the prohibition of chewing tobacco and pipes.

Hammang said cigarette machines are a separate issue,

but he believes the vendors have already been asked to remove the machines.

Those wishing to respond can do so in writing or by using MUSIC mail, an electronic mailing system. There will also be a public hearing on the proposal during the week after Easter, Hammang said.

The revision of NMU's smoking policy has been batted around since last year when the President's Council asked the Space Utilization Committee for its opinion on banning smoking on campus and then to look into the feasibility of designated smoking areas that complied with Michigan law.

"Technically there are a lot of things we could do," said Hammang in regard to providing smoking areas. "But we're choosing not to spend money on this. We can spend it on better things."

41 COUNTY ROAD 550  
MARQUETTE, MI 49855



## Rare and Collectable Records

SPECIALIZING IN 50'S - 60'S - 70'S  
THERE ISN'T A RECORD I CAN'T FIND

MIKEL CLASSEN • (906) 228-2964

# No room for ethnviolence at Northern Michigan University

To the Campus Community:

Ethnviolence is a term used nationally to describe instances of prejudice and discrimination experienced by persons of color and others who differ because of race, creed, national origin, sex, or any of the many characteristics of differences among us. The international rising tide of ethnviolence is antithetical to all that a university stands for, and is an example of ignorance and bigotry that cannot and will not be tolerated at Northern Michigan University. Nearly every religious and ethical creed condemns such acts and attitudes, and we do as well. Anything less is simply not acceptable. For the benefit of all of us, perpetrators of acts of ethnviolence will be prosecuted to the full measure of our ability.

The past two weeks have seen our campus experience a limited but very public episode of ethnviolence committed toward our students. Such an episode is an act committed against all of us. The courageous example of our minority student who took a stand against a racial slur is to be commended, and the incident serves to provide our campus with an opportunity to emphasize the importance of diversity. We also commend the student for pointing out instances where our campus procedures did not work effectively or quickly enough.

This one incident has received publicity and has been discussed widely on our campus. However, we suspect that there are other such episodes that must be addressed. Ethnviolence toward Blacks, Native Americans, Hispanics, other persons of color, and individuals who possess characteristics viewed as different can and probably does occur frequently and in subtle as well as overt ways. In fact, many commit ethnviolence

without even knowing they do so in the classroom, in the residence halls, on the campus, and in nearly every setting where persons possessing different characteristics come together.

While the campus has discussed the specific instances that have been brought to our attention the past two weeks, there is a need for a much broader series of actions to ensure that this University eradicates ethnviolence and accepts diversity in all its forms.

Over the next several weeks and months you will be asked to become involved in any number of activities to help our campus come to grips with ethnviolence, be it in the classroom, the residence halls, the University Center, or any other place where we gather to study, work or play. We will ask the Academic Senate, the Human Relations Advisory Board, the non-represented personnel, the Unions, the various student groups, the President's Council, and other individuals and groups to assist us in identifying issues of diversity and cultural differences. They will be asked to assist us in taking actions that will move us toward a campus that is mutually supportive of all.

I ask for your help, your support, and your cooperation as a university community. This is an opportunity for mutual gain.

President James B. Appleberry

April 3, 1990

# Student arrested on telephone fraud; athlete's trial set

By ANN GONYEA  
Managing Editor

A Hunt Hall resident was arrested by NMU Public Safety Thursday on a charge of making fraudulent long-distance telephone calls and passing a check with nonsufficient funds, Victor LaDuke, Public Safety investiga-

tor, reported.

LaDuke said Public Safety received a report on March 23 of more than \$700 worth of telephone calls made using the victim's credit card number. LaDuke also said the student used a bad check to try to make restitution for the calls. The student was released

from Marquette County Jail on bond. The student has been charged with financial transaction device-stealing and retaining without consent, which carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison and/or \$2,000 in fines.

The student has also been charged with nonsufficient check for \$200 or

more, which carries a maximum penalty of 13 months in prison and/or \$500 in fines.

According to the Marquette Prosecuting Attorney's Office, Tyrone P. Jones, 19, 111 Hunt Hall, who is being charged in connection with a Feb. 3 assault incident, is scheduled for a

pre-trial conference on April 25. A May 31 jury trial date has been set for Charles Nicholas Scherza, 19, 145 West Hall, for a separate assault incident on the same date. There has been no jury trial date set for James Ronald McGee, 600 Summit, Apt. 8, who has also been charged in that incident.



## Little Caesars® Pizza! Pizza!

Two great pizzas! One low price.\*

©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc. Printed in U.S.A.

# SPRING SPECIAL

## 225-1331

**TWO SMALL PIZZAS**  
with cheese and 1 topping\*

**\$5<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

**YOUR CHOICE:**  
• One of Each! • PaniPan!™ • PizalPizal!®  
Extra toppings available at additional cost.  
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.  
\*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 4/15/90



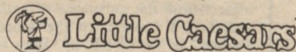
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**TWO SMALL PIZZAS**  
With cheese and 2 toppings

**\$6<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

**Your Choice:**  
• One of each! • PaniPan!™ • PizalPizal!®  
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.  
Extra toppings available at additional cost.  
\*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 4/15/90



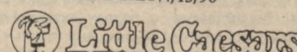
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**TWO SMALL PIZZAS**  
With cheese and 3 toppings

**\$7<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

**Your Choice:**  
• One of each! • PaniPan!™ • PizalPizal!®  
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.  
Extra toppings available at additional cost.  
\*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 4/15/90



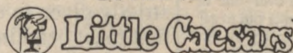
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS**  
with cheese and 1 topping\*

**\$8<sup>99</sup>** plus tax

**Your Choice:**  
• One of each! • PaniPan!™ • PizalPizal!®  
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.  
Extra toppings available at additional cost.  
\*Excludes extra cheese.

EXPIRES 4/15/90



©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

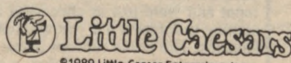
**BABY PAN!PAN!**

& 16oz soft drink

**2<sup>39</sup>** plus tax

Two adorable little individual-sized pan pizzas for one low price.  
Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

EXPIRES 4/15/90

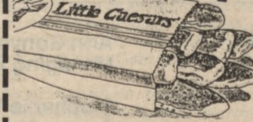


©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.



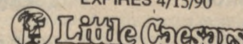
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**Crazy Bread®**



**99¢**

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.  
EXPIRES 4/15/90



©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

**Delivery on the Double**  
**301 WEST WASHINGTON, MARQUETTE**

**Editorial**

**Two cents to ASNMU**

As a fresh crop of ASNMU members is welcomed to the helm, we have to throw in our two cents to help them into their term in office. First, ASNMU needs to find out what students want and need, then figure out how the governing board can help. Finally ASNMU needs to start being a student leader.

Rather than assuming what students want, ASNMU should ask them. The issues would have a better chance of getting resolved if the students were asked to participate.

ASNMU has gone almost nowhere with issues that involve waiting for the administration to act on issues, such as parking. President-elect Al Keefer seems to have this in mind already. His plans include trying to come up with a new approach to the parking problem.

The governing board would do better to focus its attention on what they can actually accomplish. As a student lobbying group, ASNMU can make waves with the administration, but has no real power there. It does have power to influence student action, as it proved by raising concern about Styrofoam product use on campus this year.

ASNMU has carried the image of a board that works with the administration. It needs to publicize the fact that it really works for and with the students by interacting with them more directly. One way to do this is to go to different student groups to meet, rather than expecting groups to come to them.

ASNMU must deal with real issues next year, such as tuition and housing increases, and the book buyback, instead of superficial issues, such as a name change. It seemed that with everything ASNMU attempted this year it was only looking into a mirror that reflected how they looked to everyone else.

It is beginning to feel as though students are ready to ban together again to fight for issues they believe in, as they used to in the '60s. ASNMU should take advantage of it NOW, before it dies down—Carpe diem!

**Openness key to end**

Why is NMU's racism problem just now beginning to surface? Could it be that non-minorities fail to see the problem? Are they ignoring the problem?

Keeping racial disputes in the media will save the issue from being buried in private meetings, only to surface again when another minority feels wronged by an individual's slight, or the university's slow response to a racial situation.

By not making opportunities open to all students, the problem of racism remains unseen by non-minorities. If they are not exposed to the problem, how can non-minorities be expected to know about it? Jim Schutte's meeting tonight is a good example of how to keep all interested students involved.

Now that the problem has been exposed, let's keep it exposed so we can all react to it and be educated and aware that it exists. Racism is apparently bigger than any of us may know and needs not to be covered up, but faced and resolved permanently.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Issue still going strong**

To the Editor,

This is for Dwaine: Dwaine, you did the right thing by standing up for yourself and your personal right to be treated with dignity as a human being. It is those around you—your two white, female "friends" who told you that you were wrong to report the offending individual; the RD, who, in an "official" meeting, heard your attacker reiterate his verbal assault and his lack of remorse, and did nothing; the Dean of Students; and your host on the evening the incident occurred—who are in the wrong.

It is these "small" private incidents that continue to divide the races and help keep racism alive on both sides of the fence. I am sure your attitudes toward whites were not favorably enhanced by this incident. Mine certainly aren't. I am ashamed of my white counterparts and their lack of backbone, especially the white women. As women, they should know what it is like to be discriminated against, to be called ugly names that have only to do with their sex and nothing to do with them as human beings.

Why are people afraid to take a stand for their beliefs? Why are these people who profess to be your "friends" unwilling to take a stand in your behalf and say that you deserve not to be called a "nigger"? Obviously, they have not used their friendship with you to gain a deeper understanding of your concerns as a human being and a black person. It is only through the knowledge and trust we gain in our personal interactions, in our private lives, in our homes, in inter-racial friendships, that the ignorance and fear that underlies racism can even begin to be fought. Your friends and your host violated a basic element of trust by not standing up for you and acknowledging the wrong-doing of your attacker and your feelings of pain and rage.

Just to make sure that you didn't misconstrue the intentions of your attacker, I looked up the word "nigger" in the dictionary. Here is what I found: "nigger (nig/r) n.

Vulgar. A Negro or member of any dark skinned people. An offensive term used derogatorily." There is no mistaking what that person intended when he used that word in reference to you.

I have a few final notes to leave with those who entertain notions of white superiority and racism: When viewing samples of extremely black skin and extremely pale, white skin under the close scrutiny of a microscope, it is almost impossible to tell which is which. So far, the oldest human remains that have been unearthed were unearthed in Africa, suggesting that black people existed on the earth long before whites.

From personal experience (and vicariously, through dozens of books by black authors) I have found that blacks, like whites, love, hate, cry, come in all shapes and sizes, dream,

and strive to "move up" in the world, fall in love, get married and have children. Black people have a tremendous sense of family and family values. In short, underneath their skin, blacks are no different from those who are white, yellow, red, olive or any other color. Yes, there are cultural differences, but our country is made up of people from multiple cultural backgrounds.

Dwaine, you were right to stand up for yourself and attempt to fight against what you believe is wrong. To do what you have done takes tremendous courage. I applaud you. For those who didn't have the courage to back you, I feel shame. For the person who attacked you, I feel pity for his tremendous fear and ignorance.

Marlene A. Bastian

**Racism handled well, but situation endless**

To the Editor,

I'd like to respond to the recent letters concerning racism and Dwaine Campbell's incident. First of all, I want to say that Campbell, Donna Pearre, and Karen Reese are handling areas concerning the matter very properly and professionally. However, the articles by Daniel Vader and Jann Harris were overreactions and the attitude of the letters was questionable at best.

The university's administration is in a tough situation, and I don't think it's fair to criticize its response time; nor is it fair to criticize teachers for beliefs that they are accused of having. How much regulation do we want the university to exert?

I don't see where someone being called a nigger is any worse than males making rude and degrading comments to girls on campus. If the administration is going to punish the student for his racial remark, then it's going to have to take action against those who make any degrading remarks, or this would just be another case of discriminatory discipline. NMU provides a better atmosphere for minorities than most other universities in Michigan, and, if anything, the girls here are exposed to most of the harassment.

As far as having the media cover marches, sit-ins, and court action, the idea is absurd. This would only increase the level of hatred and prejudice that does exist.

Finally, there is a rational reason Northern may be failing to support the belief that prejudices can disappear. It would be irresponsible to give minorities false beliefs and then send them out into the real world. No matter what the level of education is, prejudices will not disappear, and this fact will not change until some time after the second coming of Christ.

Kevin Tanner

**Article misinterprets purpose of meeting**

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to the March 29 article in the North Wind regarding minority students. In your article, you mentioned that "only black students were admitted" to the meeting with Donna Pearre on March 26. I was appalled that you made us out to be reverse racists by implying that we excluded any concerned students. You made it seem as if we stood outside the door saying, "You can't come in because you're white, but we will welcome your buddy there who is black." The meeting was open to concerned students.

Also, it's as if you have forgotten that there are other minorities on this campus. There were other minorities at the meeting. They had just as much input and were just as concerned as the black students. What everyone is starting to forget is that this was not just an insult to black students but to all students. The prime concern is that things were not handled properly by the university and because of that, a student felt pushed aside, unwanted and unwelcomed. There is no reason for that. I think that this is something that all students should be concerned about. How would you feel if you went to the Dean of Students Office with a legitimate problem and found that people belittled you and made your problem seem small?

Also, the media were "expressly banned from the meeting" for several reasons. One of the most important reasons being because misquotes are such a prevalent part of your paper. It seems that whenever minority students have concerns or programs, the coverage by your paper is either slanted or incorrect. I'm by no means suggesting that you stop covering our programs but I am suggesting, perhaps even downright demanding, that you get the facts straight.

Sarah Warren

**Letters**

In light of the increasing number of letters to the editor, many letters are being held over for a week due to lack of space.

All letters will be printed. However, precedence will be strictly given to those that meet deadlines and are submitted by 5 p.m. on the Monday before publication.

We appreciate all the letters. Please keep writing, but please be patient.

Thank you

THE NORTH WIND  
Lee Hall-Marquette, MI-49855 (906) 227-2545

Rebecca Ennis Editor in Chief	Ann Gonyea Managing Editor
Joseph Zylbe News Editor	Stephanie Williams Assoc. News Editor
Shana Hubbs Features Editor	Kelly Cross Assoc. Features Editor
Joe Hall Sports Editor	Todd Trisch Assoc. Sports Editor
Greg Ryan Business Manager	Jim Koskinen Advertising Manager

Gerald Waite  
Faculty Adviser

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters, with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

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

## Commuter argues ticket from dorm lot

To the Editor,

I wonder who actually benefits from Public Safety, because it seems like it isn't us students. Public Safety is never there when you need them, as in the case of the assault that occurred last year. Oh, but then there are tickets. Public Safety is very visible, busily plastering tickets on anything that even remotely resembles mechanized transport.

I recently went to Payne-Halverson parking lot to meet my younger brother. I parked the car in the resident parking lot. I was only gone about 15 minutes and, you guessed it, when I returned there was a ticket on my windshield. I figured that it wouldn't be a problem. I would just explain that I just stopped to pick up my brother and was only there 15 minutes.

I was in the office at Lee Hall within 30 minutes after the ticket was issued. The officer at the desk

said that I must speak with the officer who wrote the ticket.

When I found him I started to explain that I was a commuter student and I just parked there to get my brother. I didn't get more than a few words out when he said that I was not, under any circumstances, to park in the lot.

I asked if my parents visited, were they also going to get a ticket? He said that the visitor rule didn't apply to a registered NMU student. He said that I had no more right to park in this lot than residents had to park in the commuter lots, especially since I had a special commuter sticker (one that costs \$6 instead of \$20).

As a special commuter I park in lots a little farther away from campus and walk. I haven't yet had a problem getting a parking place. Laws are here to serve the people who abide by them, not to establish a dictatorship. I think that a little understanding should not have been out of the question, but all I received from the officer was an assinine and narrow-minded attitude.

Keep up the good work, Public Safety—I'm sure you are well on your way to winning the hearts of students everywhere.

John Hartman

## Coalition encourages involvement

To the Editor,

When Justice Blackmun remarked in his dissenting opinion in the Webster decision last summer that there was a "chill wind blowing" he was not talking about U.P. winters. He was talking about the very real threat to women throughout this country regarding their right to choose whether or not to bear children.

For college-age women this threat comes at a time when decisions about reproductive freedom are very important. With the majority of their "fertile" years ahead of them, the lack of access to safe, legal abortion is a real danger.

Do not sit back and let others decide your future for you. If you are concerned about a woman's right to choose, and want to support efforts to protect and promote the pro-choice platform, join the U.P. Coalition for Women's Rights. The coalition is a newly formed organization with over 125 individual and organizational members. We are committed to working on behalf of the pro-choice platform as well as working for other aspects of women's rights. For membership information contact membership chair Sharon Rule at 226-6400 after 5 p.m.

In order to provide information on women's rights issues and to support lobbying activities the Coalition has for sale Pro-Choice t-shirts, sweatshirts and buttons. These are available at the Cat's Meow on N. Third Street and the Women's Center at 1310 S. Front St.

For students who will be in Marquette through May, plan on attending our spring conference, "Women, Politics & Power," on Saturday, May 12, at the Women's Center.

Protect your freedom to choose! Join the Coalition today!

Jennifer Grondin  
U.P. Coalition for Women's Rights

## Sarcasm spikes opinion poll

To the Editor,

From the deepest depths of my heart I'd like to thank you for the informative racial opinion poll that you so graciously enlightened us with in the March 29 issue. While attending Northern Michigan University since 1987, I have never felt that your opinion poll, or newspaper for that matter, meant a hill of beans, but you really opened my eyes to the true meaning of North Wind journalism. Not only did you picture a wide variety of races in your poll, but you also appeared to have printed a slightly different question than the one which was asked to our six white contestants. But even if our players were asked the identical question that was printed, it didn't really matter what they said because you answered the question for us.

To the Editor,

The snow is melting. The sunshine, warmth, and the rainy days are right around the corner. St. Patrick's Day signaled the time when things like the grass, plants, and trees would soon be turning green. It is a time to air out and enjoy the first warm days after a long winter.

It is also time to see the ugly disgrace of trash left after the snow melts. Trash of all sorts lies along parking lots, roadsides, and on lawns.

Where does it all come from, and who is responsible for it? My opinion is that we are all responsible. Every one of us from the thrifty conservation-minded to the other guy—the filthy pig that has thrown the trash everywhere. It is all of our garbage heaped with a reckless wasteful abandon in landfills to a point where we wonder just where in the "hill" all the trash is going to go in the coming years. Yes, this a problem that we all must face now or else be buried alive in a heap of debris.

The truth is: A lot and even most of what we discard in an average household is reuseable, recycleable, and can be substantially reduced.

We can do it. Remember the saying on the back bumper of a sewage tank truck? "Your dung feeds me." The same is true for garbage. One person's trash can be another's meal ticket.

No, I am not suggesting that we start mashing trash for food supplements for fast food hamburgers; there are already enough fortifiers and fillers in food. I am saying that a lot of our garbage can be recycled into useful products.

Aluminum is already collected and recycled. Deposits add to the value and incentive to keep track of aluminum cans.

According to a report in the Nov. 27, 1989 issue of Newsweek, glass can be recycled for less than it can be

Surprisingly, it looked as if the contestant's quotes were actually true quotes and you hadn't altered their statements, like you do the working of people who write in to you.

Thank you for both your time and space. If you are so kind as to print this, I will feel as if I've put my allocated Student Activity money to good use.

Dan Anderson

P.S. Did any of your contestants get a departing gift "just for playing the game," or don't you do that any more? Keep up the good work!

*Editor's Note: Opinion polls are not meant to be a representative sample of students. It is a "man on the street" interview of the first few people we talk to. The question was printed exactly as it was asked, and responses as they were said.*

## Issue ignores reality

To the Editor,

There are two very important factors in the abortion dilemma that the anti-choicers conveniently continue to ignore. No. 1 is that no one person or group of persons has the right or the authority to say what another person can or cannot do with his or her own body.

The most realistic fact that is completely overlooked is that abortions will not stop just because they are no longer legal. Whether or not abortion is murder is not the issue to be argued. Abortion would still go on. But women would resort to much more hazardous methods such as coat hangers and turpentine douches. Not a pretty thought, is it? But that is the reality of the years before the Roe vs. Wade decision. The questions to be argued are: Will abortion stay safe and legal or will many more lives have to be lost due to illegalization?

Referring to Mr. Corace's letter last week, it states that a regulated abortion may still cause the mother to "hemorrhage, (or have a) possibility of cervical trauma." Well, a coat hanger or a knitting needle would most certainly cause internal damage with a much higher risk of death to the mother. This is reality. Why do you refuse to look?

I am also a strong believer in the right of people to express their opinions. But anti-choicers are going one giant step beyond that by making their opinions into laws that affect others. That is the difference between freedom of expression and oppression of people. It doesn't bother me if other women decide that abortion is not the right choice for them. It does bother me if other men and women step into my personal space and attempt to make decisions about what goes on with my body. They have absolutely no right. Therefore, I will continue to fight for mine as well as others women's human rights and the right to choose. Don't "should" on me!

Deanna Attee

## Recycle leftover garbage

produced from raw materials, yet only 10 percent of our glass is recycled.

Plastics are a major concern. They do not readily decay. Plastics are economically being used more and more as a convenience today. Fast food containers, dairy containers, and plastic wraps lay along our countryside more and more often. It is easy come, easy go; just open the window, and let it go, and there she blows.

Plastics can be recycled into carpet and just about anything but food containers, which the Food and Drug Administrations restricts.

According to an article in the Jan. 1989 issue of Organic Gardening, Wellman Inc., of New Jersey recycles discarded plastic into useful carpeting. Wellman Vice President Dennis Sabourin estimates 110 million tons of recycled plastic is now being used and soon up to 430 million tons will be recovered.

The cities of Seattle and San Jose are leading the way and showing that cooperative recycling programs can work. Japan is also a leader in recycling.

It can be done. It is all our responsibility. Compost piles are a good source of fertilizer for gardens, flower beds, and for potting soil. Newspapers can be stacked and banded. Glass can be collected in barrels. Motor oil never breaks down, but becomes dirty, so it can be brought to reclamation centers and re-refined. Plastics have a place in today's world, and can be recycled.

We must preserve our resources and be resourceful now in confronting our problems of refuse. It is not too late, but there is no time for procrastination.

For information concerning recycling contact: Recycle! Marquette at P.O. Box 1151, Marquette, MI. 49855, or call Lucile Scotti, the recycle coordinator, at 249-4125.

James L. More

## Gallery 236 doing fine where it is, on campus

To the Editor,

Recently the Mining Journal and the North Wind have written articles concerning the student art Gallery 236 and the possibility of it moving to a downtown area. This suggestion was made by Steven Hentsch, a student who is also vice president of the Art Students League. He was not speaking on behalf of the Art Students League.

The student gallery is funded and operated by the students of Northern Michigan University. Gallery 236 is under the advisement of Prof. John Hubbard, department of art and design, and a full board of directors, consisting of the president of the Art Students League, two students-at-large appointed by the ASNMU Governing Board, a gallery director, a faculty adviser from the department of art and design, and an administrative adviser appointed by the dean of students. The gallery is a campus organization and the thought of moving it off campus is absurd.

I believe that Steve acted on impulse, with the intention of showing work for the purpose of selling it. If there is a possibility that a piece of work is sold from Gallery 236, it is welcomed and handled by the artist and interested individual. The gallery does not handle any sales of art directly, nor does it function with the primary interest of showing art for sale.

The purpose of Gallery 236 is to provide a quality gallery environment for the enjoyment of students, as well as faculty and the Marquette community. The gallery exposes students to the jurying process, giving students a chance to compete, to learn the operations and administration of a gallery, and the proper installation of an art show. Gallery 236 is considered part of a student's learning experience.

During my conversations with Mr. Hentsch, I informed him that we would not be able to use student funding to operate a downtown business venture. He felt that his remarks could possibly spark an interest in private investors, to consider providing space and funding for this type of business.

Even though the gallery is considered to be in an "out of the way" location, (second floor of the University Center), we have been assured the gallery is included in the new plans for the renovation of the University Center, on the first floor with nearly twice the space. With a very small amount of each student's activity fee, we may continue to display art work, along with literature and musical performances.

As president of the Art Students League, and a member of the board of directors for Gallery 236, let me assure the readers that the authority given to Mr. Hentsch was misplaced. He is one art student voicing his personal opinion, which is not shared by the majority of art students. Both newspapers have an obligation to print the truth and by using only one source of information, the newspapers have not painted an accurate picture. One source is not sufficient to make an article or state a fact.

We are looking forward to the continuation of Gallery 236 on campus. We are all thrilled with the possibility of the gallery location changing to a higher traffic area, and with the chance to display our artwork. We encourage everyone to visit our gallery and support us with your presence.

Laura Stahl





# 'Peril and Promise' looks at America

John Chancellor  
"Peril and Promise"  
Harper and Row  
May 1990

By **KIMBERLY KEIPER**  
Senior Reporter

John Chancellor's new book, "Peril and Promise," is a very important book for our generation of Americans because, as Chancellor says, we are the first generation of Americans that won't be richer than our parents.

Based on past history, Chancellor offers insight into the condition of America in the '90s and what must be done to save our beloved homeland from ruin within the next few years. He gives an overview of the prosperous postwar '50s, through the troubled '60s and the recession and Middle Eastern crises of the '70s and on to Reagan's '80s.

The look that Chancellor takes at our country is definitely not non-biased; Chancellor appears to be a devout patriot. On the other hand, he has the ability not to let his love for his country cloud his judgment and opinions about the United States floundering economy and questionable politics.

The advice offered to the reader isn't too practical as it would be of no use to the average layman. Chancellors suggestions seemed to be more geared to people involved with the government rather than the average U.S. citizen. However, as citizens of the United States, this may be an important book for us to read to help us better understand the real state of our nation, rather than the one that the government let us see.

Among the items stressed by Chancellor, the bettering of the American educational system and enacting social solutions that work are heavily stressed.

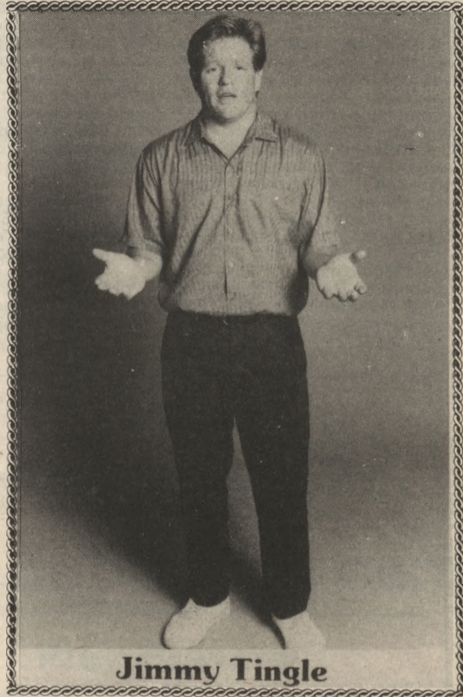
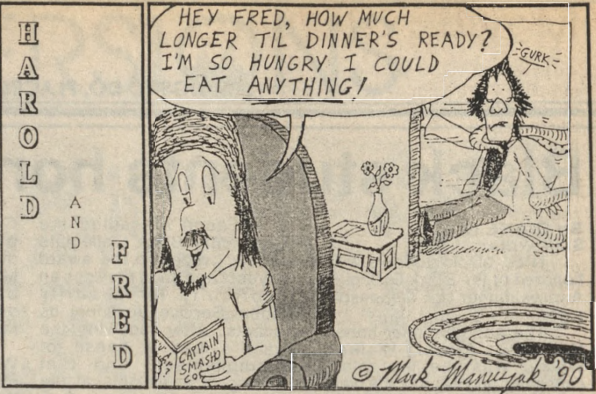
Chancellor stresses the need for all of us to believe in our country, saying, "I am an optimist, not a declinist, but a frightened optimist."

The book for this review was supplied by B. Dalton Booksellers in the Marquette and Westwood Malls.

Telephone Systems is pleased to announce the winners of the photo contest for the 1990/91 cover of the NMU Telephone Directory.

First place: Andrew Larsen, \$50 Grand Prize  
Second place: George Hannemann, \$35 prize

Third place: Andrew Larsen, \$15 prize  
A "warm" winter scene on campus is the subject of the winning photo.



**Jimmy Tingle**

Wednesday, April 11  
8:00 p.m.  
Great Lakes Rooms - U.C.  
Free to N.M.U. student w/ validated I.D.  
\$2 non-student

"Boston comic Jimmy Tingle nearly brought the house down with his street wise delivery of gags."

Richard Duckett, Worcester Telegram at FESTIVAL OF STARS, Foothills Theater

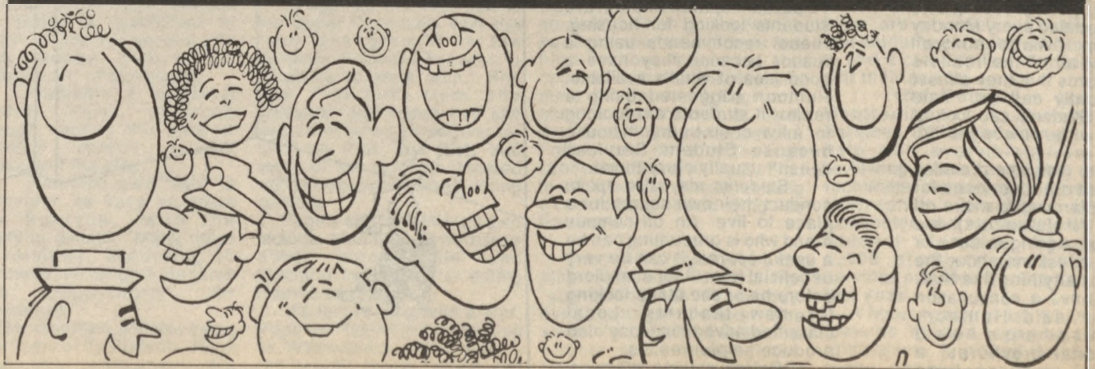
"Jimmy Tingle...An original - a comic with a constructive social view - He sees the world through his own cracked lens - and it's funny, profound, thought provoking and tingling."

Richmond Shepard...WNEW...at Stand-Up NY

"Jimmy Tingle...has become known in comedy circles as one of the sharpest political and social comics working today ...thought provoking, intelligent and very funny - and people are responding..."

Hank Gallow...New York Daily News

# COMEDIAN JIMMY TINGLE



If you can't  
send you,  
send  
money.



John MacDevitt, Ph.D.  
Licensed Psychologist

Individual and Marital  
Psychotherapy  
Suite Two  
1123 N. Third Street  
226-7334 (evenings)

Practice limited to  
faculty, staff, and non-  
students, except during  
the summer.

# Moving off campus — Poetry

continued from p. 9  
 sure they are eligible to live off campus. According to the Student Code, students must live in the residence halls unless they have reached junior status (56 credits or more) prior to fall registration, have lived in residence halls four or more semesters, are 21 years of age or older on or before the last day of fall registration, are living with a parent or legal guardian, are veterans who qualify for veterans' benefits, or are taking eight or less credits.

According to Huntoon it is a "real hardship" for students who turn 21 after the fall semester has begun and decide they want to move off campus. She noted that students should be aware that if they have already signed a university lease agreement they cannot break it.

Huntoon's advice for students seeking off-campus housing is not to rush into something. "In their desperation to have a place to live sometimes they tend to take something and later wish they hadn't rushed into it so quickly."

She suggests talking to the people that are living there now to find out about the costs. "The problem that students eventually get into is that they end up signing a lease and then discover that it's costing more than they thought, and they can't afford it," said Huntoon. Some places can cost a lot to heat because they are old and not well insulated and students

should take that into consideration when deciding to rent.

**Correction:** In the March 29 issue of the NORTH WIND, the "Special Friends" article did not make notice of the hard work and effort of the West Hall residents. We apologize for this mistake.

continued from p. 9  
 level." He encourages writers to "write. If you write, write." The Academy of American Poets College and University Prize,

founded in 1954, was renamed the Diane S. Novak Award at NMU after a poetry student and English major who died two summers ago.

The award is offered at 160 colleges and universities throughout the United States and is supported at this university by a grant from the Shiras Institute.

Judges for the poetry contest were professors Thomas Hyslop, Paul Lehmborg, and John VandeZande.

**B. Dalton**  
**Booksellers in**  
**the Westwood**  
**and Marquette**  
**Malls.**

Westwood 228-6495  
 Marquette 226-3528



## Win the computer you need to succeed in the real world and a chance to use it there.

It's easy. Just try our Real World Demo on a Macintosh® computer to enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes.

If you're one of 14 Grand Prize winners, you'll get to spend a week this summer at the organization of your choice listed below, where you'll see Macintosh computers hard at work. And when you get home, you can use your own new Macintosh SE/30 to write your resume and follow-up letters.

There will also be 20 First Prize winners who will receive Macintosh SE computers and 1,000 Second Prize winners who will get Apple® T-shirts.

You really can't lose if you come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today. Because once you do, you'll see how easy it is to use and how much one could do for you now.

You'll appreciate the value of a Macintosh computer after you leave campus and head out into the real world, too. But don't take our word for it. Come in and try a Macintosh and see for yourself. And if you win the Grand Prize, you'll be seeing the real world sooner than you think.



Enter Apple's Real World Sweepstakes and you could win a week at one of these leading organizations and a Macintosh computer.

Enter April 2nd-April 23rd  
 Call Academic Computing for further info: 227-2942

See your Campus Computer Reseller for Sweepstakes Rules and Regulations.  
 © 1990 Apple Computer, Inc. Apple, the Apple logo, and Macintosh are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc.

Pregnant? Worried?  
 WE CAN HELP!  
 Call

**PREGNANCY SERVICES**  
 at 228-7750  
 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. weekdays  
 Free pregnancy testing and counseling.

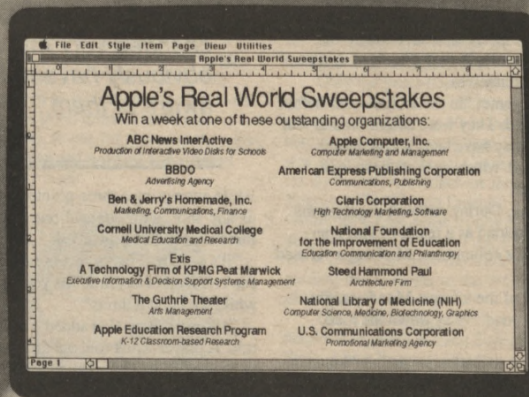
**Jean Kay's**  
**Pasties**  
**and**  
**Subs**

**11 types of**  
**subs.**  
**Made to**  
**your liking!**

**OPEN:**

DAILY  
 11 A.M. - 9 P.M.  
 SUNDAY  
 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.

**1639 PRESQUE ISLE**  
**MARQUETTE**  
**228-5310**



# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS



Todd  
Trisch

## CBS, fans say bye to Brent

Sports fans across the country had a lot to cheer about last weekend. The post-Super Bowl doldrums have ended.

Watching sporting events from February until the end of March is about as exciting as watching C-Span. The three major sports—NBA, NHL and NCAA basketball—play merely tuneup games for the upcoming playoffs to which everyone except the dead are invited.

That all changed last weekend, allowing sports fans to once again become glued to the tube.

The NCAA basketball tournament had reached its pinnacle, with the Final Four taking place after one of the most exciting tournaments ever.

The NHL regular season had come to an end, making way for the Stanley Cup Playoffs, which should keep fans happy until the middle of May when the NBA Playoffs begin.

Jack Nicklaus made a stirring return to golf, winning his first Senior PGA Event at The Tradition, while making comments about contending in this weekend's Masters tournament.

And Brent Musburger will be taken off the air, temporarily, after CBS announced that it would not renew his contract.

All of this adds up to one thing: sports fans will be treated to hours of television entertainment without being forced to listen to Musburger's incessant babbling and overdramatics.

The Stanley Cup Playoffs, televised only on cable, were already projected from Musburger. CBS, however, owns the right to the NBA Playoffs and The Masters, events Musburger normally announces.

Monday night's NCAA final between Duke and UNLV was Musburger's last assignment for CBS, and his announcing style did not change.

I'll give Brent his due. He is one of the top performers in his profession and he does a good job at following the action. But his flair for the dramatic and his pointing out the obvious often become irritating.

For example, let me provide some excerpts from Musburger's commentary Monday Night:

•On dramatizing Walter Payton's role in the UNLV victory—"Payton gave UNLV a stirring 15-minute long speech before the game telling them to have fun, stay focused and play as a team. Apparently some of 'Sweetness' (Payton's nickname) rubbed off on them." It seems to me Payton's advice was probably nothing new to The Running Rebels. Duke was so overmatched, UNLV would have won with a speech from Brent himself.

•The year in sports according to Brent: "The 49ers demolished the Broncos in the Super Bowl, the A's dominated the World Series and now UNLV has run away from Duke. I guess sports fans have to rely on Buster Douglas for some excitement." Really, Brent? Thanks. I don't think we could have figured that out for ourselves.

•Speaking on UNLV at the end of the game: "In the locker room before the game you could tell they were focused. They were determined to win this game." The beginning of the game may have been a little more appropriate for this comment than the end. Musburger chose to wait, however, not wanting to go out on a limb.

I'm not the only one who feels this way. During contract negotiations CBS wanted to lighten Musburger's workload as a result of fans complaints and recent criticisms by newspaper columnists. Musburger refused and CBS said goodbye.

Brent said his own goodbye at the end of the telecast Monday night, promising viewers "to see you down the road." Way down the road, hopefully.

Whoever steps in for Musburger at CBS will take the premier job in sports announcing. CBS owns the rights to the World Series, the NCAA Tournament, the NBA Playoffs and the 1992 and 1994 Winter Olympics.

As for Brent, I'm sure a major network will snap him up quickly, but ABC and NBC do not have the caliber of sporting events CBS does. This definitely appears to be a demotion for Musburger.

Finally, to CBS Sports President Neal Pilson I have only one thing to say: thanks!

## Track teams display new look for outdoor season

By TODD TRISCH  
Associate Sports Editor

Mother Nature played an April Fool's joke on the NMU Track team last weekend, dumping a couple of inches of snow on their track, sending them back indoors to prepare for this weekend's meet to be held at Grand Valley.

Assistant Coach Tom Zarzycki isn't too upset about the snow, however.

"The weather has been pretty good until this week," he said. "We were able to get out on the track and get some conditioning in. We're way ahead of where we were this time last season."

The outdoor squad will have a different look than the indoor team had earlier in the year. Some new faces will be on the track for NMU, and many of the runners will compete in new events.

Both the men's and women's team have added two members who were competing in other sports during the indoor season.

Junior Dave Dix, who performed for both the cross country

ski and running teams, will return for his third outdoor season. He will compete in the steeplechase.

"We don't have the facilities to train for the steeplechase" Zarzycki said. "But Dave was a hurdler in the past, so he'll have the hurdling down. We've never had anyone compete in the steeplechase before, so it should be interesting."

Also joining the men's team is sophomore John Mommaerts, who also just completed his cross country ski season. Mommaerts will compete in middle-distance events.

"He'll help out," Zarzycki said of Mommaerts. "He hasn't run track in a couple of years though, so we'll have to wait to see how well he does."

The women's roster will be bolstered by the addition of freshman Jayme Schricker, a cross country skier, and junior Sue Binczak, a member of the cross country running and swim teams.

Schricker, who is currently sidelined with mononucleosis, will miss this weekend's meet. When she returns she will compete in the high jump.

Binczak, who will run in distance events, will also miss this weekend's meet.

"She'll sit out this week," Zarzycki said. "She just finished her swimming season, so it could take awhile to get her legs under her."

Combined with the indoor team, all of whom are returning, the new members should provide the teams extra depth which may result in better team scores.

The members of the team will do some experimenting this season, trying new events.

"The indoor has some strange events," Zarzycki said in reference to the difference in lengths between indoor and outdoor. "When we get outdoors the events will return to normal, and we should see where the runners' strongest events are."

This weekend's meet will include all of the GLIAC teams. Some junior college and Division III teams will also compete at Grand Valley. NMU will then have two more meets to prepare for the conference finals to be held at Michigan Tech on May 4.

## NCAA changes basketball rules

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The NCAA basketball rules committee has decided to change several rules effective next season, but the changes shouldn't drastically affect the way NMU plays.

"Our game won't be changed very much," said head coach Dean Ellis said. "We obviously have to be more aware of them, though."

The most-publicized rule change involves the number of free throws that should be awarded to a player fouled

*"Our game won't be changed very much. We obviously have to be more aware of them..."*

—Dean Ellis

while attempting a three-pointer. The old rule treated it as any shot, with one-and-one foul shots given. Now, three shots will be awarded.

"It's not a real factor in a normal game," Ellis said. "I can't remember any time this year that we've been fouled while shooting a three."

The committee also added a so-called "no foul-out" rule. A player won't foul out after receiving a fifth foul, but every foul after that will result in the opponent getting three chances to make two free throws.

"That is a ridiculous change," Ellis said. "It'll create even more physical play."

In an effort to speed up the game, players will get two free throws instead of a one-and-one for any opponent fouls after the 10th on the half. They've also decided to

drop one of the five TV timeouts awarded in televised contests.

"I don't know if it's the correct way to do it," Ellis said. "When you're behind, you've got to try to come back somehow. That's when you foul and hope they miss. I know there's been discussion on this, but I was surprised at this rule."

The committee refused to move the three-point line out from 19 feet, 9 inches. Most coaches, including Ellis, support moving it to the international line at 20 feet, 6 inches.

Good defense will pay off more next year. Before, when a shot was blocked out of bounds, the offensive team had the clock reset at 45 seconds. The clock not to be reset next year.

The rules committee also voted to eject players or coaches receiving two technical fouls in a game. Technical fouls will be given for swearing or taunting at opponents next year. Also, a player will be suspended one game for taking part in a fight, and will be suspended for the rest of the season if involved in a second fight.

"Those are good rules," Ellis said. "There's no room for that kind of behavior in basketball."

Technical fouls will also be given if a player hangs on the rim after a dunk, unless he's trying to avoid injury. Ellis doesn't like that rule, either, because "it calls for a difficult judgment call by the official if the player was avoiding injury."

Ellis said that one of the rules he would have liked changed, but wasn't, was one dealing with the five-second count. As it stands, if a player is being closely guarded, he has five seconds to pass, shoot, or make a move to the basket. If he fails to do so, the ball is turned over to the opponent.

"With the shot clock, it's not necessary," he said.

# USOEC Boxers claim regional championship

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

After claiming the state of Michigan amateur boxing championship earlier this semester, the USOEC boxing team won the 1990 Wisconsin-U.P. Golden Gloves championship March 18 in Milwaukee.

Of the nine USOEC boxers, seven went to the finals. Five boxers won championships, and will travel to Miami May 7 to compete in the national championships.

"We have a very good shot at getting two national championships," said coach Al Mitchell. "Vernon (Forrest) and Gary (Styles) have the best chances in my opinion. But I'm tickled that we have five boxers going."

"We're working very hard for it," said junior Ricky Taylor, 125-pound champion. "Things are going well. I'm practicing hard and I am looking to do good down there."

"I haven't been there since 1987 because I lost in the 1988 Olympic trials. I'm ready to go."

In Milwaukee, the team competed primarily against Upper Peninsula boxers. But their main competition came from the home team from Milwaukee.

"These kids have to get used to having to win in enemy territory," Mitchell said. "They are learning how to perform under pressure. We have a real team concept here."

Forrest, a Marquette High School senior from Augusta, Ga., was the champion in the 139-pound class. He was the recipient of the tournament's outstanding open boxer award.

He defeated Milwaukee's Tonga McClain, the nation's top-ranked and world's third-ranked 132-pounder in 1989.

"McClain had been talking about this match telling people that Vernon wasn't going to make it past the first round," Mitchell said. "Vernon knocked him down in the first round and he was saved by the bell. Later, Vernon gave him a standing eight count in the second round."

"Vernon's peaking right now," Taylor said. "I've been here a long time and I've never seen him this good. He'll be ready for Miami."

Styles, a junior from Chicago, took the championship in the 147 pound class. Styles beat teammate Ian Garrett, a junior from Winter Haven, Fla., to get into the finals.

"That was probably one of the best matches of the weekend," Mitchell said. "Our team was so competitive that we had to fight amongst ourselves. But these kids feed off each other. They root for each other and keep each other up. They work well together."

The match was so tough, in fact, that Garrett collapsed from exhaustion immediately after the bout, while Styles had his right eye swollen shut.

Marquette High School senior Chase Wilson also earned a trip to Miami by defeating Tyrone McCullum of Moreland, Wis., for the title. His brother, Shannon, lost in the finals to Mario Cawley of Chicago in the super heavyweight division.

Frank Gentile, a 119-pound freshman from Strothers, Ohio, could be



## Champions!

The USOEC/NMU boxing team continued its winning ways as it picked up the Wisconsin-U.P. Golden Gloves regional championship at Milwaukee. The champs will compete in Miami May 7 for national championships. Pictured: (sitting l-r) Gary Styles, Leon Richeson, Vernon Forrest. (standing l-r) Head Coach Al Mitchell, Chase Watson, Ricky Taylor, Shannon Watson, Ian Garrett, Tom Christodoulou, Boxing Coordinator Dave Lubs. (photo courtesy of the Mining Journal)

another national champion. Gentile won a tough decision over Bobby Olson of Milwaukee. He will be making his second national tournament appearance, having participated in the USA/Amateur Boxing Federation championships in Colorado Springs, Colo. in February.

Leon Richeson, a freshman from Bradenton, Fla., fell in the semifinal round in the 156-pound class. Freshman Tony Christodoulou also lost in the semis in the 132-pound class.

"I think our good performances show that our program works," said Dave Lubs, OEC boxing coordinator. "We've shown that we can combine training with a quality education. We can work together with the university to produce not only good athletes, but well-rounded individuals."

"I think another thing we've done is break the stereotype that all boxers are dumb," Mitchell said. "We've proven that our kids can not only box,

but they also do well in school. That's very important."

With Milwaukee, and another title behind them, the team looks toward the sunny beaches of Miami.

"We're not going down there for the fun and sun," Mitchell said. "We're going down there to win some championships. All of the guys there are Olympic hopefuls. It'll be tough competition. I've got them working hard on conditioning and they'll be ready for the national tournament."

# Comley takes pride in the program he inaugurated

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

Fifteen years ago, NMU did not have a hockey team. Today, the NMU Wildcats are a widely known and respected program.

The main reason for this is one man: Rick Comley, the only head coach the team has ever had. Comley left Lake Superior State College in 1975 and pioneered the NMU program, turning it into a national power in just four seasons.

While beginning the program, Comley had to juggle his duties as head coach of the LSSC Lakers, making for a very busy schedule.

"I accepted the job here on Dec. 31 (1975)," Comley said. "But since I was still the head coach at the Soo, I had to ask permission to stay until the end of the season."

"They reluctantly agreed, but the condition was that my assistant at Lake Superior would recruit for Lake Superior, and that any work I would do for Northern Michigan would have to be done on non-Lake Superior time."

That meant long work-weekends. Comley coached the Lakers on Friday and Saturday,

then did NMU recruiting on the road Sunday, traveling throughout the Midwest and Ontario.

"I'd get in the car after the game Saturday," he reminisced, "and immediately drive to Detroit or Toronto and see two games Sunday. Then, I'd drive back to the Soo Sunday night, seven hours, to get back to work Monday morning at 8."

He did this for three months. Then, once the season was over, he resigned and moved to Marquette, where he recruited non-stop for the inaugural team.

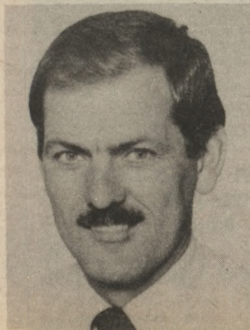
"I think our greatest selling point was that we were a new Division I program," Comley said. "All the men knew they'd be playing right away, and playing a lot."

The first team consisted of all freshmen, several of whom became CCHA all-league first-team members four years later. Goalie Steve Weeks, now with the Vancouver Canucks of the NHL, defenseman Don Waddell and Tom Laidlaw (Los Angeles Kings), and wing Bill Joyce each received honors in the 1979-80 season.

The first team, which finished 19-13-1 overall, 7-10 in the CCHA,

was immediately accepted into the CCHA and as an NCAA-I team. It played a weak, non-conference schedule, winning 10 games against the likes of St. Scholastica, Gustavus Adolphus, Manitoba and UW-Superior.

"There was so much enthusiasm on that team," Comley remembered. "It was great. We played a very mixed schedule, with some good schools and some others. It was fun, because they just worked and worked and worked every night."



Comley

The first three NMU teams won 19 games each. Then, in 1979-80, NMU hockey made a name for itself.

The Wildcats went 34-6-1 that year, winning the CCHA championship and advancing to the NCAA championship game before falling to North Dakota, 5-2.

Over the years here, Comley has accumulated 351 victories, putting him in the top 10 in the nation among active coaches. He was awarded the Spencer Penrose trophy for NCAA Coach-of-the-Year in 1979-80, and finished runner-up for the same trophy the next year. He was named the 1988-'89 WCHA Coach-of-the-Year after guiding the Wildcats to the WCHA playoff championship.

Before coaching, Comley played four years at Lake Superior State, where he was named an NAIA All-American twice. He began his coaching career there in 1972, when he served as varsity assistant. In 1973, he took over as head coach and led the Lakers to three straight winning seasons, including an NAIA national championship in 1973-74.

In addition to being the top man in Wildcat hockey, Comley is

also the NMU athletic director.

This job makes his week very busy.

"It's hard," he admitted. "To be honest, there's some neglect of the other sports at times. I rely on the people around me. I have tremendous support from Barb Patrick (associate director) and Brian Verigin (assistant director). On the hockey side, Walt Kyle and Morey Gare help me. I'm not afraid to delegate authority."

Comley works in the morning at the Athletic Department, then spends the afternoons with his hockey team. His evenings, too, are full.

"For hockey, I'm forced to prepare at night," he said. "When I go home at seven, I watch film and prepare for practice. From 10-11:30, I'm doing other hockey work, like calling recruits."

Still, it's not uncommon to see Comley attending an NMU basketball or football game.

"I try to get to as many as I can," he said. "But sometimes it's difficult to do. There's so much to be done."

Comley has turned down offers from the NHL in the past, but

continued page 14

# Brown named MTU ice coach

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

Michigan Tech, coming off a last place finish in the WCHA, hired Newell Brown to serve as head hockey coach Tuesday.

Brown replaces Herb Boxer, who resigned after five years at the helm of MTU hockey.

Boxer's teams were not able to rekindle the magic of MTU's teams under the legendary John MacInnes, who had a 555-295-39 record in 26 years at Tech.

"I believe that this program can reach the level of success it once enjoyed," Brown said. "It won't happen overnight. It definitely won't come without hard work."

## Comley

continued

eventually hopes to be coaching in the pros.

"I think at some time I'll take advantage of that (job offer)," he said. "But I want to win an NCAA championship here, first. I think we can do that, and I want to be a part of it."

Comley feels that discipline and determination are the keys to his program's success.

"I think discipline is the number one criterion to be successful in sports," Comley said. "On- and off-ice behavior and mental preparation are paramount. I think it's the basis for wins and losses."

Comley feels that this program, being only 14-years-old, is not as appreciated as it should be.

"People here overlook that we have one of the best programs in the country," he said. "I think people fail to realize how difficult it is to get the quality to compete with the big-time programs."

"We don't have the facility or stature that all of the other programs have (the 'Cats play in the off-campus Lakeview Arena criticized as being inadequate to support an NCAA-I team). It's really difficult for us."

Comley thinks that this past year's team, which battled the .500 mark (22-19-1) and finished in fourth place in the WCHA, could have done much better.

"I don't think this team ever had a chance to succeed to its potential," he said, alluding to the array of injuries and illness that plagued the team all season.

"This team was thin, especially on defense, from the start. Losing (defenseman) Brad (Werenka) was a crippling blow. I'll never know this team's true potential."

Comley should know. He's seen it all, literally. That is a sense of pride for the Stratford, Ontario, native.

"This is my program," he said. "I started it with nothing. I designed the first jersey. We had no equipment. We built from the ground up. It is the most exciting thing I've ever gone through."

That sums it up. Rick Comley is NMU hockey.

Brown, who signed a four-year contract, was the head coach of the silver medalist Team Canada in the Spengler Cup in 1988. He served as assistant coach under Ron Mason at Michigan State University, his alma mater, in 1987. He played for MSU from 1980 to 1984.

## The Golden Key National Honor Society Year End Social Ontario Room of the University Center

Thursday April 5, at 5p.m.

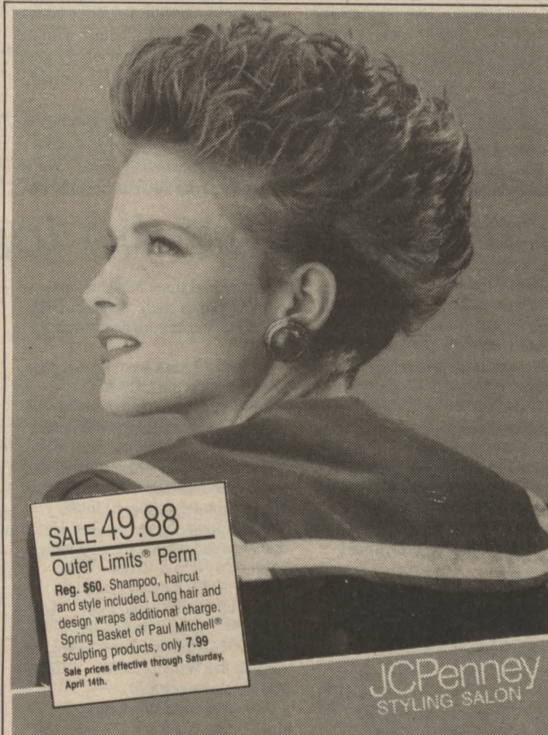
Pizza & pop buffet

Officer Elections will be held.

at 5:30

Live entertainment will  
be provided.

This is a chance to say  
goodbye to  
graduating members.



SALE 49.88

Outer Limits® Perm

Reg. \$60. Shampoo, haircut and style included. Long hair and design wraps additional charge. Spring Basket of Paul Mitchell® sculpting products, only 7.99. Sale prices effective through Saturday, April 14th.

JCPenney  
STYLING SALON

NEXUS

WE USE AND RECOMMEND  
PAUL MITCHELL®  
SALON HAIRCARE PRODUCTS

IN THE WESTWOOD MALL

226-7900

Hours

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m.



© 1990, JCPenney Company, Inc.

Gund stuffed animals  
Danish cut-outs,  
Easter eggs, cards and decorations



SCANDINAVIAN  
GIFTS

1007 North Third St.

<p><b>Do You Want VISA &amp; MasterCard Credit Cards?</b></p> <p>Now You Can Have Two of the Most Recognized and Accepted Credit Cards in the World: VISA® and MasterCard® credit cards. "In your name" EVEN IF YOU ARE NEW IN CREDIT or HAVE BEEN TURNED DOWN BEFORE!</p> <p>10th Year!</p> <p>GUARANTEED! GOLD CARD VISA/MASTERCARD GUARANTEED ISSUE OR MONEY BACK</p> <p>Approval absolutely guaranteed so hurry! Fill out this card today. Your credit cards are waiting!</p>	<p><b>STUDENT SERVICES</b> P.O. BOX 224026 HOLLYWOOD, FL 33022</p> <p><b>YES!</b> I want VISA/MasterCard credit cards. Enclosed find \$15.00 which is 100% refundable if not approved immediately.</p> <p>NAME _____</p> <p>ADDRESS _____</p> <p>CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____</p> <p>PHONE # _____</p> <p>SOC. SECURITY # _____</p> <p>SIGNATURE _____</p> <p>CALL TOLL FREE 800-850-8000</p>
---	---

## ESSAY CONTEST

Essays must follow  
the theme:

Human Convenience VS.  
Nature's Balance:

How do we save our planet?

Grand Prize: \$75

First Prize: \$50

Second Prize: \$25

Submit your essay

(1-3 pages)

to the English Department  
by Friday, April 13.

Sponsored by:

Michigan Campus Compact  
Earth Week Coalition  
Sigma Tau Delta

THIS PROJECT IS PART  
OF EARTH WEEK

# What's Happening

## Thursday, April 5

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

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

**Left Bank Defenders** will meet every Thursday at 11 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

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

**Golden Key National Honor Society** will hold a year-end social at 5 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. Officer elections will take place at 5:30 p.m.

**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.

**"Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit" Reception** will be held from 7-8 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

**"Graduate Exhibition" Reception** will be held from 7-9 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery. A piano performance will be given by Ted Slater at 8 p.m.

**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.

**Faculty Recital** featuring Twentieth Century Music will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Friday, April 6

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

**Throw-a-Pie** Spooner Hall will be sponsoring a charity fundraiser from 2-4 p.m. at the Academic Mall. Pies can be thrown at prominent people from the university for \$1.

**Choral Society Concert** will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

**Psychology Colloquium** will include Research Studies in Organizational Behavior by students of Marla Hall. It will take place from 3:10-4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall Room 102.

**Weekend Cinema** presents "Rocky" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Saturday, April 7

**Weekend Cinema** presents "Look Who's Talking" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Sunday, April 8

**Choral Society Concert** will begin at 3 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral.

**Weekend Cinema** presents "Look Who's Talking" 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 9

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

**"The Common Loon in Michigan,"** a presentation by Bill Robinson and sponsored by Tri Beta (Biological Honor Society), will begin at 6 p.m. in WS 280. Slides are included and the public is invited.

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

**The Shiras Planetarium** presents "The Hubble Space Telescope Story" at 7:30 p.m. with the doors opening at 7:15 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette

Senior High School. For more information call the "SKYLINE" at 225-4204.

## Tuesday, April 10

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

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

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

**Left Bank Defenders** will have a Left Bank gathering to discuss world awareness from 7-9 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

## Wed., April 11

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

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

**Public Relations Organization (PRO)** will meet from 3-4 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC. The meeting will re-open organization and vote on officers.

**"The Madwoman of Chailot"** will open at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

### 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.

# Classified

### ATTENTION

**Adoption** - If you're pregnant and looking for a loving, stable home for your baby. (Legal agency involved) Call collect anytime 1-517-394-3338.

### FUNDRAISERS

**WIN A HAWAII VACATION OR BIG SCREEN TV PLUS RAISE UP TO \$1,400 IN JUST 10 DAYS !!!**

Objective: Fundraiser. Commitment: Minimal. Money: Raise \$1,400. Cost: Zero Investment. Campus organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: 1(800) 932-0528/1 (800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

### 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.

"FREE TRAVEL BENEFITS!"

**CRUISE SHIPS AND CASINOS NOW HIRING! ALL POSITIONS!** Call (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Y-18493."

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

**THERE'S A JOB FOR YOU IN A SUMMER CAMP.** The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s. College Credit Available. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, NY 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

**SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS - MEN & WOMEN - GENERALISTS & SPECIAL-**

**ISTS.** Two overnight 8 week camps in New York's Adirondack Mountains have openings for tennis, waterfront (WSI, ALS, sailing, skiing, small crafts), all team sports, gymnastics, arts/crafts, pioneering, music, photography, drama, dance, and nurses. We're interested in people who love children and are interested having fun with them.

**Men reply:** Prof. Robert S. Gersten Brant Lake Camp 84 Leamington St. Lido Beach, NY 11561  
**Women reply:** Sherie Aiden Camp Point O' Pines Brant Lake, NY 12815

**Camp staff needed for Girl Scout Camps in Traverse City, MI and Lapeer, MI.** Positions for trip outfitter, arts & crafts/director, initiatives and climbing wall director. Nature and sports director, boating director, WSI's, and life guards, nurses, counselors, cook and kitchen staff are available. Must be 18 years or older and a high school graduate. Contact Fair Winds Girl Scout Council at

1-800-482-6734 for information and application.

**Nannies needed for pre-screened Connecticut families in lovely community 50 miles from New York City.** Must be willing to make 1-year commitment. Call Nannie Finders 203-544-8225.

### CARS FOR SALE

**ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100.** Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A 18493.

**Must sell quickly!!** Black Baretta GT 1988. Low mileage, 2.8 fuel injection, fully loaded, only one owner. Asking \$11,500 or best offer. Phone 227-4936.

### HOMES FOR SALE

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

### MISC. FOR SALE

**Job hunting? Dress for success!** Three men's suits, size 40R, 100 percent lightweight wool, conservative, professional, excellent condition. \$25 each. Phone 228-5356.

### FOUND

**Pair of men's shoes in Parking Lot 17 behind JXJ.** Call 475-7983 to identify.

### STORAGE

**E-Z Storage.** Mini storage Northwoods Road. Students call ahead for storage space for the summer at 225-0193.

### PERSONALS

**Elsie:** The results from the "Romance Quiz" are in. They are: 1.O, 2.L, 3.D, 4.M, 5.A, 6.I, 7.D. -Edna

**Heidi Kraemer:** Happy 21st birthday. Don't get too crazy. -Teradactyls

**CIVIL RIGHTS VIOLATED?  
WHAT YOU CAN DO!**

The Advocacy Committee of the Human Relations Advisory Board has invited Mr. Jim Schutte, from the Upper Peninsula office of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, to speak on Thursday April 5, in the Erie Room of the U.C. at **7:00 p.m.**, Mr. Schutte will inform students of their Civil Rights under Michigan Law, and will answer questions, and discuss possible scenarios. Find out how you can assert your rights in the face of verbal or physical abuse and/or discrimination. For more information call **227-1554 or 227-1433**



JOIN THE CROWD

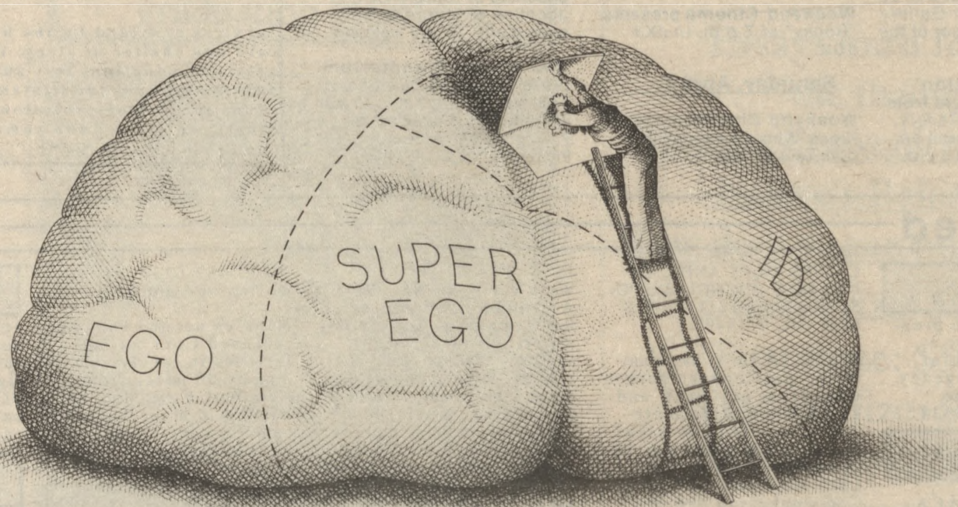
yes - we're  
**OPEN**



**NOW SERVING  
NON-ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**

*FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY*

COME ON DOWN TO  
**THE ALIBI**  
*"WHERE THE FUNZAT"*



**It took Freud 38 years to understand it.  
You have one night.**

The psych exam is in 12 hours. And your id wants to party. Your ego wants to conk out. But your superego knows you need to stay awake tonight to cram.

Fortunately, you've got Vivarin. It helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours. Safely and conveniently. So all your brainpower can focus on understanding the brain.

If Freud had used Vivarin, maybe he could have understood the brain faster, too.

**Revive with VIVARIN®**

