

# THE NORTH WIND

AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

March 28, 1991/Vol. 39, No. 10

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

## Engler cuts dome budget

By STEVEN REYNOLDS  
Staff writer

Gov. Engler's recommended state budget—which was presented in the first week of March—excludes the \$670,000 that was requested by Northern for the 1991-'92 operating budget to open and maintain the sports complex.

Director of Communications at Northern, Mike Clark, said nine universities in the state asked for funding to open new facilities and the governor's budget excluded funding for all.

Clark said, "It's disappointing, but it's way too early in the process to get excited." There are a lot of steps in the appropriations process and the budget has to go through many appropriation subcommittees

in the House and Senate, he added.

Clark stressed that President James Appleberry has made it clear that even if there is an absence of funds to open and operate the dome, Northern will not under any circumstances take funds from other areas of the university to open or operate the dome for the state. In other words, no one needs to be concerned that Northern is going to "rob Peter to pay Paul," Clark added.

The governor's U.P. aide, Dave Svanda, said, "The governor is reacting to the looming state deficit." Svanda said that projects like the operational budget for the dome are weighed in view of many other priorities that have been presented to the state.

Headed that negotiations between

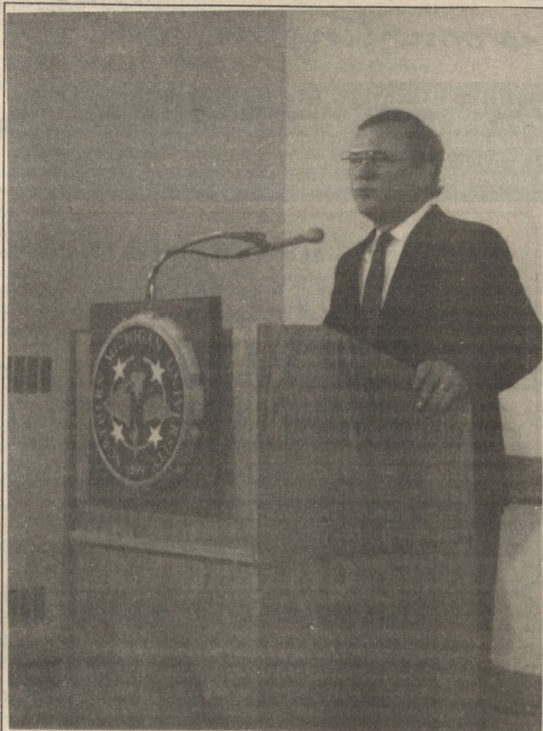
the governor and legislative appropriations committees over the budget will take most of the summer.

Clark said the dome is scheduled to open Aug. 1 and there is a committee working on grand opening events for September.

He added that the worst thing that could happen is the dome would not be opened Aug. 1, but they aren't predicting that to happen because the appropriations process just started and it's much too early to be concerned with any such dire circumstance.

He added that there is also a historical precedent that facilities built and owned by the state have always received operational funds.

Clark said, "We will be pressing for the \$670,000 that is needed for opening and operation of the dome."



At Friday's press conference, NMU President James Appleberry announced his plans for resignation. (Ann Gonyea photo.)

## Commons, WBKX face student voters

By STEPHANIE WILLIAMS

News Editor

On ASNMU's election ballot this year, two referendum questions concerning the fate of the campus commons and WBKX's moving toward being an FM station, will face student voters.

Students will be asked to support the construction of the campus commons by voting on a student fee of \$3 per credit hour to be collected beginning the fall semester of 1991.

"This is money that is accountable," said Al Keefer, president of ASNMU. Students would be putting their money into a building designed for what the students feel they need, Keefer said.

The building would be in the academic mall and would host lounges, lockers, a food service operation, drop-in childcare, an entertainment area, student organization offices and other student services.

"This is a poll of the student body," said Paul White, off-campus representative for ASNMU. It will show if students support this building, he added.

According to Dave Bonsall, associate director of the UC and campus activities, if the referendum is approved by the students, it would then have to be approved by the board of control. This would demonstrate a student commitment, Bonsall added.

The idea for the referendum originated with President James Appleberry following his announcement Friday that he would be resigning his position. If approved, the referendum would help keep within the building's time line, said Keefer. The commons is scheduled to open in the fall of '93.

If rejected, an interim or new university president may be leary of making large decisions which would stall the commons project, said Keefer.

continued on p. 11

## Goals pursued without Appleberry

By ANN GONYEA  
Editor in Chief

President James Appleberry assured the continuation of work to reach the goals set during the strategic planning conference in his Friday announcement of his resignation.

Appleberry will be leaving NMU on June 30 after being NMU's president for eight years to take the position of president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities in Washington, D.C. AASCU is a higher education associate of more than 370 public colleges and universities.

ASNMU President Al Keefer said the results from the strategic planning conference will make transition of presidents much easier due to the extensive evaluation of NMU that took place at the onset of strategic planning. He added that he didn't think the Board of Control or President's Council would accept a president who did not support strategic planning.

Upon the news of Appleberry's resignation, ASNMU approved a request made by the steering committee for the building of a campus commons in the academic mall to add a referendum to Monday and Tuesday's student government election ballots asking students if they would be willing to pay a \$3 per credit hour fee to pay for the project.

Keefer said with student approval, NMU would be ensured the project would be pursued through the presidential transitions. If Appleberry's replacement or the

interim president weren't fully aware of students' commitment the project may be put on the back burner. "An interim president isn't going to want to make a decision like that," he said. "We want to move on it now. You're talking about a couple of years" delay.

As for the communication ASNMU has established with the administration this year, mainly due to the creation of a student position on the President's Council, Keefer said he felt next year's ASNMU board would have to go out of its way to shut down the dialogue.

Prior to the announcement, Appleberry OK'd a recommendation by the budgeting and planning committee to begin work on the first seven of the 25 goals mapped out during the strategic planning conference. Those goals include:

- A review of the administrative structure and function, including size, cost and efficiency, in order to find ways of streamlining and decentralizing decision making on campus. The results of the review will be implemented by January 1993.

- Implementation of an ongoing funding plan for getting, maintaining and replacing equipment at NMU, to be in effect by March 1992.

- To, by fall 1993, have found a way

to begin an accurate and efficient plan in order to strengthen the overall advising process.

- The development of a plan to deliver services with stronger student-centered focus, especially for first-year students, by fall 1992.

- To by 1995 have met significant increases in diversification of the student body, faculty and staff. The plan includes recruitment and retention of international, minority and handicapped students, faculty and staff.

- To begin a review by 1992 of the university budget in allocations to support quality teaching and the overall university mission. The review will be done by a broad cross-section of the campus community.

- To increase the summer session enrollments by 50 percent and double the credit hours generated through weekend, evening and off-campus offerings.

Appleberry said he got the President's Council behind the goals set, and feels committee will back up his personal commitment to the the goals.

continued on p. 2.



Appleberry

### inside:

**Smoking:** NMU has eliminated some of the smoking areas on campus. See story page 3.

**Alternative dining:** For a change of pace from your normal cafe, try some of the other dining delights on campus. See story page 13.

**'Cats in Final Four:** The hockey Wildcats take on the University of Maine this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the NCAA Final Four in St. Paul, Minn. See stories page 16-18.



# Writing Center subject to academic controversy

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

The idea of having a Writing Center on campus is to help students with their writing problems. Although NMU's writing center has been very successful doing this, there are some professors on campus who object to this idea.

"I am not pleased to find out that there are professors who mark down a paper if they find out a student has had

help with it at the Writing Center," said Mark Smith, professor in the English department and director of the Writing Center. "It has a negative effect on students as it closes doors on the opportunity of learning," he said.

Smith said that the center has been open since 1970, and that faculty objections have been a fairly common problem. "Over the years it has been an issue not only on campus, but in writing centers across the country,"

he said. "I think one of the reasons faculty have reservations about the assistance in our writing center staffing, which is almost exclusively by tutors." Smith also noted that the idea for the writing center was brought up by the faculty.

"I recognize the weaknesses of the system," said Smith. "Not every bit of

advice given is perfect or correct, and sometimes students are poorly advised, but the good far outweighs the bad."

The Writing Center receives a substantial amount of its publicity through faculty who announce it in class, and aids students at every stage in writing, such as planning a paper,

how to research information, and how to revise a draft. "We make it a policy that students are responsible for writing their own paper, but if they need help on making improvements, we help students to learn," said Smith.

*Someone is counting on you.*

## Appleberry

continued from p. 1.

There has been no decision made on an interim president while the university searches for Appleberry's replacement, said Mike Clark, director of communications. He said usually universities select from within to fill the position until a replacement can be found. The Board of Control will make the final decision on the new president and may search internationally, as well as nationally.

Appleberry said he's encountered a lot of well-wishing since his announcement to resign, and was particularly impressed by students who "stopped me downtown and at hockey games."

At the press conference Appleberry

said he and his wife Pat "leave NMU, Marquette and the U.P. with obviously mixed feeling...The move will not be an easy one, emotionally."

Of the issues AASCU deals with, Appleberry noted the work with all accreditation agencies, a number of organizations that promote diversity and review of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1965. Appleberry said this was a "major act that determines funding" for public colleges and universities. He said he will begin review of the act this week.

Upon beginning his term at NMU in July of 1983 Appleberry's salary was \$72,000. He leaves NMU with a salary of \$110,000.

### NMU STUDY ABROAD PROGRAM

Study abroad panel by returned NMU students Wednesday April 3, 3p.m. second floor of library lounge. For other programs around the world, consult the bulletin board in the basement of the Learning Resources Building  
Office of International Education, LRC-7D

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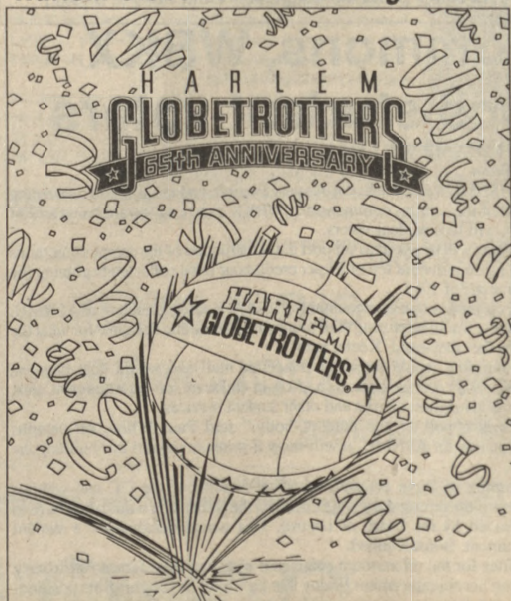
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# News Briefs

## International

### Gorbachev orders crackdown:

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev earlier this week ordered his cabinet to take "all necessary measures to ensure public order and calm in the capital," including stopping today's planned demonstration in support of Boris Yeltsin. Yeltsin, his chief rival, is the president of the Russian republic. Soviet miners, who had elected nationally to strike, are reported to be ignoring a parliamentary vote that suspended the work stoppage for two months.

## National

### Confessions may be acceptable:

The Supreme Court ruled that convictions based on coerced confessions may be valid. The Justices ruled 5-4 that if use of an illegal confession in a trial is "harmless error," — that is, if there was enough other evidence to convict a defendant — the conviction doesn't automatically need to be overturned on appeal. Dissenting Justice White said the ruling "dislodges one of the fundamental tenets of our criminal justice system."

### Police become uncooperative:

Los Angeles police officers refused to voluntarily submit to FBI questioning about colleagues charged in the videotaped beating of a motorist of color, a police union lawyer said. The four officers indicted in the case, which has touched off a Justice Department inquiry into police brutality in the United States, had pleaded innocent to assault charges.

## State

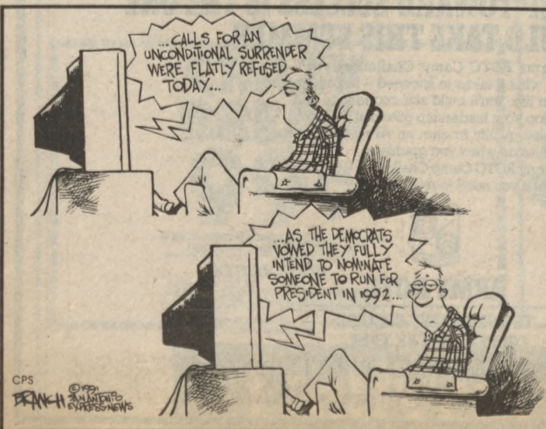
### CMU delays ROTC decision:

The faculty at Central Michigan University recently decided to delay deciding whether to recommend barring Army ROTC from campus until next year. At issue is the ROTC's potential violation of the school's rule against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation. Gay students can take military science courses, said LT. Col. Dykstra Heinze, chairman of CMU's military science department, but they cannot receive Army commissions and financial aid because the Army does not accept homosexuals.

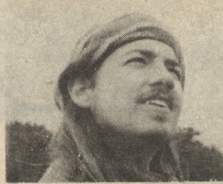
## Local

### Consultants review city zoo:

Early this week the Marquette City Commission approved \$2,000 to bring in two consulting firms to discuss improvements at the Shiras Zoo. The firms will visit the site to determine what they believe needs to be addressed and changed to improve the quality of the zoo. Both firms have worked on similar projects in the midwest.



# Opinion Poll: What issue or issues would you like next year's ASNMU board to address?



"I think they should be more concerned with taking care of individuals and the things they would like to have done that benefit the campus."  
—Michael Wenz



"They should express what they feel toward different things. Students know they exist, but don't know what they do or what their job really is."  
—Lisa Franz



"They should tell the students what they do."  
—Pia Harju



"Allocate more time to the publication of events on and off campus. ASNMU should tell the students what they do."  
—Roger Young

# Smoking areas extinguished

By ERIN HAUSE  
Staff Writer

As most people know by now, there was an unpleasant surprise for smokers following spring break, and even as non-smokers are rejoicing, more designated smoking areas are being

reviewed for removal.

Over spring break seven designated smoking areas were removed from university buildings. These include Jamrich, West Science, Hedgecock Fieldhouse, Forest Roberts Theatre, the Health Center, Lee Hall,

McClintock and Thomas Fine Arts.

State Law prohibits smoking in public entrances and exits.

This fact, combined with non-smokers' complaints and a proposal to the President's Council in January, resulted in the removal of these areas.

"The issue is that of entrances and exits. In Jamrich students had to walk through other people who were smoking to get into the hall," said Chant.

According to Al Keefer, president of ASNMU, so many designated smoking areas being removed brings up the question of finding new areas to designate.

"As president I have to consider all the students, and it can't be ignored that a lot of students smoke. Places must be found," said Keefer.



Keefer

Keefer thought that rooms in buildings like Jamrich could possibly be designated, but Prof. James Quirk, chairman of the space utilization committee, does not think so.

Quirk said, "None have proper ventilation to be designated so, and much expensive work would have to be done to them to bring them up to standards."

And while some people might think they are safe at the workplace, officials from the Occupational Safety and Health Association may be trying to ban smoking in there too, according to Chant.

"Smokers are very adamant about their rights," said Keefer, "I hope a solution can be found to the problem."

# Academic advising, liberal studies program examined

By ERIN HAUSE  
Staff Writer

"According to the students...., the greatest weakness of NMU is its academic advising-advisement program." This is a statement from input sessions for the strategic planning process.

"Freshmen are the biggest part of the problem," said Al Keefer, president of ASNMU. "They need to be given a broader understanding of the liberal studies program. That, coupled with all the changes in core curriculum, make things confusing for student and adviser alike."

Professor Duane Monette of the sociology department reflected a similar opinion.

"If there is a problem it is the Academic Senate changing the students' liberal studies program." Monette went on to propose a moratorium on changing the liberal studies program for five years after making a decision on what it should include.

A problem with the liberal studies program, according to Keefer, is the different rules governing each year.

For example in the 1986-'88 NMU undergraduate bulletin there was an American government requirement, including a list of seven related classes, but there is no longer any such condition. Also as far back as the 1984-'86 bulletin there were differing requirements for liberal studies programs. According to that bulletin 24 liberal studies credits were needed for a bachelors degree in chemistry, and as of the 1989-'91 bulletin 32-40 credits are needed.

Keefer proposed a bulletin that would have any differing liberal studies requirements listed. This would answer the questions, "What rules do I fall under now?" or "Does that requirement still pertain to me?" and would also make things easier for advisers.

Bill Pelkie, acting head of the criminal justice department, thinks apathy on the part of some advisers may be a problem.

"Advisers assume that the kids can read and know what they want, and simply sign the cards." Pelkie, who has advised at other Universities, called problems with advisement a "general occurrence" on campuses.

According to Monette the problem may be "overblown," yet whichever way one looks at the problem, the strategic planning conference has focused attention on it. A goal of the conference is to make academic advising more efficient, changes may soon be seen.




# North Wind accepts \$1,000 grant

The North Wind was recently granted \$1,000 by the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

According to a statement in the Feb. 28 edition of AAUP UPDATE, the organization's newsletter, "This payment originated out of a sensitivity to the fact that while each student contributes more than \$6 annually to support the student paper, no allotment came from non-students." The AAUP reported that the money is a "no strings-attached" grant that is offered on the part of its "contingency of faithful readers." The organization has contributed the donation annually for the past eight years.

Brad Gardiner, business manager of the student newspaper said, "Hopefully we will use the money to purchase a large computer display terminal to assist with advertising layout."

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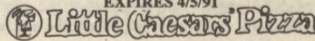
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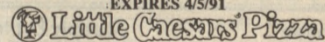
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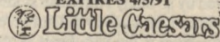
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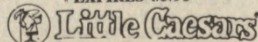
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# Delivery ON The Double



Editorial

# Commons needs 'yes'

A campus commons. What does it mean to NMU? A building that would not only provide a central location for students, offices for student groups, a possible child care center and a replacement for Bookbinders, but a legacy.

Students have long recognized the need for a central place to congregate. The rest of the campus was going west, but students were left in the dust with the outdated, echoing halls of the UC.

At the student government elections on Monday and Tuesday students will have a chance to make history at NMU by supporting a referendum to build the campus commons. If referendum is approved, the building will become a monument to students as a united front.

The referendum is a difficult one for students to swallow. They will be asked to invest \$3 per credit hour to pay for the new building. Although it is a solid sum of money for students to agree to, it is worth the sacrifice to ensure the project moves forward, especially in light of President Appleberry's resignation. An interim president might not be willing to commit to a major project like this and campus commons would again be placed on the back burner, just as it has been since 1979. There it would probably remain as Appleberry's permanent replacement gets situated into the position.

In an altruistic sense, not only would the building be a symbol of what present students could make happen, but provide a place where communication between many students can occur naturally and collectively, and when another student concern arises, judging from the effectiveness we have shown, students would know what could be accomplished.

Considering the facts and the end result, the North Wind has come to the consensus that the fee is justified, like most leaders on campus. We encourage students to vote yes on the campus commons question.

# Results require votes

There are few things in this world more frustrating than those who commit a lot of time and energy to bitching about the effectiveness, intentions or actions of governing bodies, but never bother to go to the polls. This is true on all levels of government—from federal to campus politics.

This is so not only because of the apathy it demonstrates, but because it becomes scary when the people of a nation treat the privilege of being able to select representatives as if voting were no more serious than a decision on whether to see a movie or not.

In regard to our own student governing body, it is easy to point fingers and criticize simply because the members are themselves students and subjecting themselves to a very public learning experience. The Al Keefer board has proven to be effective in several areas: A student position was created on the President's Council, the campus commons is progressing with more energy than ever and more students were able to participate in strategic planning to help set NMU's goals for the future.

If students want to ensure student opinion continues to help shape these issues and others next year they must take a little time to find out what those running can offer them and vote.

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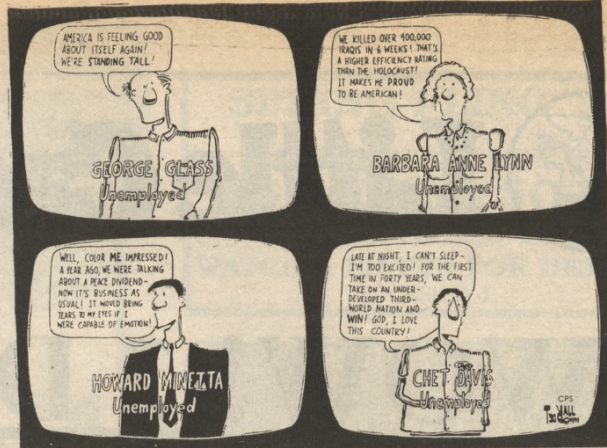
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff. Opinions expressed in the columns and letters are those of the authors.

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



# Candidate slate endorsed

To the Editor,  
 I am writing this letter in support of the following candidates for the ASNMU Governing Board: Paul White for president, Steve Gust for vice president, Alicia Chenhalls, Susan Baker, Julie Lyons and Murray MacGready for off-campus representatives. The reason I am supporting these people is due to the experience that they possess.

Paul White has two years of student government experience. He is a real "inside" man with administration and communicates well with them. He is not afraid to express his opinions and will stop at nothing to get his opinions heard.

Steve Gust also has two years experience with student government. He has lived on campus and works on campus and knows what problems the students are faced with. Steve ran for political office in the last state campaign and had the backing of the Republican Party. That says a lot for Mr. Gust.

Alicia Chenhalls has been very active in the student government for the past year. She was chosen by her peers to serve as vice president after the resignation of Bill Claussen. She is a real go-getter and does a great job.

Julie Lyons has been active for one year and has the students' interest in mind. She has been working on projects to diversify from the everyday life of just going to school. She is trying to bring back a social hour to campus where students can interact

and unwind. This would be beneficial to the student body.

Susan Baker has worked in the government office for the past year and has been assigned to fill in an on-campus representative job. She is very interested in the student government and does a fine job.

Murray MacGready is a graduate of NMU and was involved in student government while attending Northern. He is now enrolling in classes again and would make a fine student leader. Murray has worked here on campus

for years and has stayed in tune with student needs.

This list of people shows experience and shows exactly what a consistent student government should be made of. Take these qualifications in mind when you vote on Monday and Tuesday. Vote for a solid experienced government so they will be strong at the start of their year. A whole new board would take awhile to get going and makes it ineffective for the first half of the fall semester.

Bill Blohm

# Rep platform stated

To The Editor,

We are writing in reference to the upcoming ASNMU student government elections on Monday and Tuesday. Susan Baker, Mark Broemer, Alicia Chenhalls, Scott Trepanier, and Mark Zyble are running as a slate for off-campus representatives to ASNMU for the 1991-'92 school year. The purpose of this letter is to express the four issues we feel should be addressed.

In regard to the committee to appoint the new NMU president, several student representatives should be included because students will be most affected by this decision.

Second, we are committed to the allocation of more parking for students in the UC and Cohodas lots because during the day there is not enough parking to facilitate the students that need to use these buildings.

Third, charging for using the laser printer in the IBM and Mac labs is inappropriate because the learning technologies fee's purpose is to cover these charges.

Lastly, we feel that students should give a positive response to the referendum question on the campus commons because it will give students the equivalent of a student union.

It is our goal to have these issues addressed and resolved. For a further idea of what our direction is, all students are invited to attend a candidate forum at 7 p.m. in the UC tonight, and hopefully you will be able to get a better understanding of our problem.

Susan Baker, Mark Broemer, Alicia Chenhalls, Scott Trepanier, Mark Zyble

# Candidate urges students to vote

To the Editor,

Well, here we go again. Another ASNMU election upon us. Once again the old board goes out having dealt with some issues, not necessarily the real issues. This year issues such as increasing tuition and room and board rates, ASNMU and administrative indifference and on-campus concerns need to be dealt with.

So far this year's current board has sponsored a logo contest, bought new information racks and designed real pretty posters. These are just some of the examples of ASNMU's stellar leadership. The student government has steadfastly refused to abide by the principles of student democracy as laid out in the constitution long ago.

For these very reasons students have proved reluctant to stand by their student government. In an ironic twist of fate the elections will start on April Fool's day. It is hoped that students will not be made fools of and accept

anything less than the best leaders they can elect.

There are those of style and there are those of substance on the campaign trail this year. It is up to you to decide which one is which. A nice guy because he says he is a nice guy does not make him a good leader. This year students must throw aside their ambivalent attitude and seek the democracy which other students have fought and died for.

As hundreds of thousands of Americans fought a war in the gulf for American ideals so too must we fight.

The fight is for those American ideals of democracy treasured by so many American students. You can stand just as American soldiers did but here on the home front at NMU. Here is the very heart of America. No matter what candidate you feel best suited for the job, please just exercise your democratic freedom and vote.

Brian Alsbrooks



## Tenants article inaccurate

To The Editor,  
I am pleased that the North Wind has taken an interest in reporting the interactions between the Marquette Area Landlords Association and the ASNMU with regard to student housing.

I must say, however, that the article that appeared in the March 14 edition, along with its accompanying headline described a meeting that none of us attended. The vast majority of our tenants that are NMU students are mature, responsible citizens who are an asset to their community.

The article gave the impression that our meeting with Mr. Paul White of ASNMU was called especially to discuss problems with student tenants. This is not so. The meeting was a regular monthly meeting of the Marquette Area Landlords Association, and Mr. White was our guest, invited to open a dialogue between his group and ours.

This is not to say that the incidents of damage and vandalism mentioned in the article did not occur, but rather that these are relatively isolated cases

and as such do not represent an understanding that at least one of these incidents is in the hands of the prosecutor for appropriate action.

While one or two cases were discussed, it would be wrong to categorize the entire meeting as a discussion of problems with student tenants, and the implication that there is widespread dissatisfaction with student renters is not an accurate representation of the facts.

Bob Hogg,  
President MALA

## X-country coaching comes under fire

To The Editor,

I am writing concerning recent North Wind articles about our men's cross country ski team. Coach Sten Fjeldheim's negative comments about specific team members seem to me completely uncalled for.

Most recently, Andy Wilkins has received the brunt of these remarks. Andy has skied impressively for NMU throughout his college career. And one would get the impression from earlier North Wind articles that Andy was basically expected to carry the team through the season—that there was a great deal of pressure on him to perform as an individual rather than contribute to a team effort. Andy started the season winning races as expected. But who wouldn't crack under such pressure?

Now Coach Fjeldheim calls Andy's most recent performance "a big problem" and says that "it sets a tone," which started the team "on a downhill slide." It sounds as if Coach Fjeldheim is putting all the blame for the team's last place finish at nationals on one individual's shoulders. Perhaps he should take more of the blame on himself for ever expecting so much out of one individual.

I think it deplorable that we have a coach at NMU who expresses such an attitude with his team and even worse that such comments should be published in our school newspaper, to add insult to injury.

I am aware that Sten Fjeldheim has had a negative effect on many cross country skiers and runners over the years.

Why should a sport be ruined for somebody by an overbearing coach? Now Brad Nelson, another excellent skier, seems to be Coach Fjeldheim's new man to carry the team. Let's just hope he continues to ski with this added pressure as well as he has been—or will he be Coach Fjeldheim's next "big problem"?

Erica M. Shorkey

(Editor's note: NMU's nordic ski team finished sixth, not last, in the national tournament)

## Lost meeting notice unprofessional

To The Editor,

On March 19 I stopped by the North Wind office and personally gave someone information for the "What's Happening" column for the next edition of the paper.

The information was about an upcoming Public Relations Organization meeting. The information was neatly printed on a 3x5 index card and included my name and phone number to call if further information was needed.

The meeting information did not appear in the paper. This is not the first time this has happened.

When I questioned the North Wind about this I discovered the meeting information had been misplaced.

Needless to say I do not feel it looks good for the Public Relations Organization, of all groups, to not properly publicize its meetings.

Nor does this look good for the North Wind, a paper that is supposed to be promoting professional journalism skills, to show such utter lack of responsibility.

Hopefully this problem and others like it will be corrected in the future.

Amy J. Lasota  
Secretary

## NMU student admonishes rumor spreading

To The Editor,

I would like to address what I feel is an important issue to all NMU students: rumors and rumor-spreading.

It seems that some people get a cheap thrill out of dragging a person through the mud. This is not right. People have been doing this to my friends and now they are doing it to me.

What I have to say about it is this: The next time you hear a rumor about me (or anyone else), why don't you ask about what you heard instead of believing a lie? We would all appreciate it. Thank you.

Bruce Fugere

## Letter, column writer criticized

To the Editor,

The service provided in your paper is of great value as it lets readers express their views to the public for consideration and thought. The value of free speech is often sought and found lacking resulting in uprisings that become wars.

This being so, I have come to wonder about the relevance of the letters from Mr. Alsobrooks and Mr. Wilkie.

While the right to free speech exists,

I find the continued publication of their name calling and disputes over null or petty issues below grade for publication as a valued part of your publication. Many issues exist that don't get any space at all and their letters don't even begin to approach the scope of higher learning we are supposed to be experiencing here at Northern.

If these two want to discuss pot, dogs, war and the downtrodden, let them hold their own debates and free

the space up for those with educated and intellectually stimulating questions and thoughts. No one is happy about war and the symbols that are brought about by it reflect many viewpoints. If you don't like it don't display it. I don't need to know why. I can respect you whether you like something or not, but when you pass judgment on me using your opinions, you are invading my rights to live freely.

Wes Miller

## More value in liberal education

To The Editor,

In his column two weeks ago, Dan Sullivan argued that the skills of the artists whose works were exhibited in the Turned Objects show in the Lee Hall Gallery are no greater than "the skills and talents...taught everyday in this country in vocational classrooms." Their works, he implied, are no more intrinsically valuable than the works produced by those trained in vocational schools; more generally the article implied that a liberal education is not better or more important than a vocational education.

Although his supporting argument is problematic at a number of points, e.g. the claim that vocational students need as much education as physicians and other professionals, I shall ignore the details of his argument and instead give one reason why a liberal education is clearly better and more important than a vocational education.

To put the matter as simply as possible, vocational education has to do with means and liberal education, at its best, has to do with ends. The relevance of the distinction can be made clear by means of a true story.

Near the end of WWII, when it became apparent that Germany was going to be defeated, the Germans decided to move a group of Jews from a building in which they had

been forced to urinate and defecate in the corners of the rooms to a place where they could be exterminated. The Jews knew they were going to die, but they decided that the last thing they would do would be to clean the building in which they had lived so that when the Allied forces arrived they would know that to the very end they found ways to resist degradation and affirm their dignity.

How to clean the rooms was a question of means. Whether to clean them was a question of ends. Is there any doubt that the more important discussion was about the value of cleaning them rather than about the means of cleaning them? Is there any more doubt that an education concerned with discovering what it means to lead a dignified life is more valuable than a training in how to maintain and repair aircraft, automobiles, or heating and air conditioning systems?

As numerous commentators have pointed out, our economy needs better trained technicians; undoubtedly this means vocational training must receive greater support. But the way to get it is not to deny the differences between an artist and a mechanic, confuse means with ends, or obscure the differences between training and education.

James Greene  
Philosophy Professor

## Other Views

### Keith Kneisel



### Rappin' human relations

Stop! Collaborate! Get solemn!  
Keith is back with a brand new column!  
Now a minor detail which I must confess,  
It's a rap about Human Awareness.  
Will it ever be? Yo! I hope so.  
Don't drop a Nuke, or I'll glow!  
(DRUM SOLO)  
War breaks in the East, How did Bush denounce it?  
Took the name Saddam Hussein and straight-up mispronounced it.  
Got to send our soldiers! The nation must be free!  
Go to Kuwait and reinstate their mon-ar-chy!  
Now the War is over, all but CNN give cheers.  
The country should stop burning in just a few short years.  
Of all the crimes committed on the raped Kuwaiti soil,  
It seems to me one casualty was tons and tons of oil.  
(BASS SOLO)  
Policeman in L.A., without a hesitation  
Take a pound of flesh for a moving violation.  
Man got out the car, it was plain he was defenseless  
But he was black and they were white and so they beat him senseless.  
I couldn't understand it. Those Cops have got some nerve,  
To wear the badges which have on them: "To Protect and Serve."  
(HUMAN BEAT-BOX)  
Here's some other anecdotes which hardly make me laugh,  
People die of hunger while we bitch about the Caf'.  
We have our summer homes while people live inside a dump.  
People have no clothing while we buy the Reebok Pump.  
People without medicine are dying from disease.  
We take Revivrin in the morning and Ny-Tol to catch our ZZZ's.

Listen to my point, I think you're just not seeing:  
It may be a small world, but we're even smaller beings.

(Keith Kneisel swears he didn't steal the percussion line used in the above rap.)

**Remember to Vote!!**  
All students with a valid ID can vote, this includes graduating seniors, graduate students and part-time students.



# Opening ceremonies planned for sports training complex

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Staff Writer

Plans are underway for the opening ceremonies of the dome. The dedication is scheduled to be held Wednesday, Sept. 11 through Saturday, Sept. 14.

"We want to demonstrate the variety of uses of the building during the days involved in the dedication," said Thomas Peters Jr., assistant to the president and a member of the Sports Training Complex Dedication Planning Committee. All plans made by the committee so far are tentative, but they have created a draft of a four day outline of events to be held for the grand opening.

There will be a major concert

following the dedication ceremonies, but it has not been decided yet who will perform.

"We're still in the process of seeing who's available, what the prices are, and then seeing if we can afford either or both," Peters said.

Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities and the head of the subcommittee for entertainment for the opening ceremonies, is working on selecting performers for the evening. "We are looking for someone that college students would find interesting," said Bonsall. The price would have to be affordable since the concert would be self-supporting.

Donations from local businesses and organizations would help pay for

other expenses of the ceremonies, which are roughly estimated at about \$100,000 to \$150,000, though a budget has not yet been drawn, according to Peters.

On Saturday the first football game will be held in the dome when NMU plays the University of Indianapolis.

The committee has talked about having a parade of bands, both Northern and high school bands, down Third Street.

There will also be a salute to Northern's 1975 national championship football team during the Saturday ceremonies.

"One of the things we have talked about in passing was trying to get CBS to cover it. Their morning show

goes to different places when there are special events," said Peters.

Paula Zahn of CBS will be a co-anchor for the 1992 Olympics and with Northern being a U.S. Olympic

Education Center, that may be a tie to interest them in coming, said Peters.

Possibly by the end of this month, final decisions will be made on the entertainment for the opening ceremonies.

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# Students oppose Mandela visit

## COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Two student groups at Iowa State University are opposing a visit by Maki Mandela, daughter of black South African leader Nelson Mandela, that is supposed to be paid for with student fees.

"She has the freedom to speak on campus," admitted David Young, chairman of the ISU College Republicans. "However, not with my money," he continued. "I will not allow my money to be given to those people."

Young, along with Greg Fetterman, chairman of the ISU chapter of Young Americans for Freedom, are angry that student fees are being used to pay for her visit. YAF is taking an active role in opposing Mandela's visit.

The group has been passing out literature denouncing Mandela, and has shown several videos denouncing her father, Nelson Mandela, and his wife, Winnie Mandela, who is currently on trial for an incident in which one of her bodyguards allegedly killed a teenager at her request.

Nelson Mandela is leader of the once-outlawed African National Congress, which, Fetterman pointed out, has used terrorism to achieve communist goals.

"We don't believe students' funds should be doled out like this," Fetterman said.

He continued, "There are professors and other intellectuals that are worthwhile to bring to campus, but I don't think Mandela has the kind of

pull or educational value that merits bringing her here."

At Ohio's Central University in 1989, students voiced similar complaints about a visit by Maki Mandela, then a student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

In 1985, University of Colorado regents succeeded in blocking a scheduled visit by South African Archbishop Desmond Tutu because of his allegedly communist beliefs.

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Back Row, left to right: Linda Graskey, Kim Hall (Mgr.), Lisa Marana, Stacey Lintula, Kathy Burns, Kelly Whitten, Janet Wickstrom, Dawn Peterson, Michelle Tuch, Michele York. Front Row: Cheryl Pantti, Karen Elifritz, Kristie Bertucci, Mary Hiebel.

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# Sexual discrimination discussed

By GREGORY SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

Picture a society that once classified members as evil and perverted because they were left-handed. Not too long ago this country did just that, said Maura Cullen, a national education consultant, during a workshop on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues in the University Center lounge Tuesday afternoon.

Cullen, who has given hundreds of workshops on diversity, prejudice, and discrimination, paralleled the past oppression of left-handed citizens, which included school teachers tying students' left hands down to force them to write with their right hand, to the discrimination homosexuals and bisexuals continue to endure in this society.

In the workshop programmed as part of Human Relations Week, Cullen noted that social superstition used to dictate that the left side was evil; therefore left-handed people were pressured to change.

Today we know that 10 percent of the population is naturally left-handed, which is also the "guesstimate" statistic of gays and lesbians, a figure that doesn't include bisexuals, Cullen said. Just as one can find left-handed people easily, everybody knows gay people, she said.

"You have all talked with, hugged, and cried with gays and lesbians."

*Read about Maura Cullen's lecture on gender issues on page 13 in the Diversions section.*

said Cullen to an audience of over 40 students and faculty. However, most homosexuals are inconspicuous because they hide their sexuality out of fear of rejection, she said.

Cullen pointed out that in America only two states—Wisconsin and Massachusetts—have legal protection for homosexuals, which includes the right not to be fired or evicted because they are gay. Compounded with the reality of threats and violence toward gays, Cullen said, "There's good reasons for them to be afraid."

During the workshop, issues such as homophobia and heterosexism, which is the social assumption that everyone is heterosexual, were discussed.

Cullen explained that when a doctor advises a sexually active woman to use birth control, the doctor is

assuming the patient is heterosexual. She added that everyday questions such as "When are you going to get married?" also may fall under this assumption.

Cullen went on to explain that in this society everyone is pressured to be heterosexual. She said, "If you ask heterosexuals when they decided they were heterosexual, they look at you as if you had 14 heads. But it's exactly the type of question gay people are asked all the time."

Also discussed in an open forum were reasons behind homophobia, misconceptions about AIDS, and whether one is born gay or becomes gay. The audience listened to a song

called "Homophobia" with the line "It happens everyday...it's just because you're gay" and participated in role playing such scenes as a gay couple discussing adoption with friends.

Linda Kasper, member of the sponsoring organization UNME (Uniting Northern Minds), said the workshop gave her a new perspective on the importance of watching the messages people send.

"I learned that if you tell a derogatory joke, you might be offending two or three people around you without knowing it," Kasper said. "Everything you do or say is being evaluated by those around you."

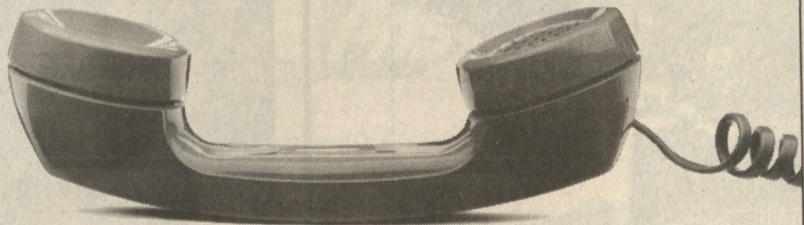
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## Referendum continued from p. 1.

"By far this is the closest we've ever been," said Bonsall.

By collecting the money now, a down payment would be accumulated in an interest-earning fund that would offset some of the expense, said Amy Uecke, campus commons steering committee member.

At the special ASNMU meeting held to vote on approval for WBKX's referendum, WBKX members were questioned on why they did not come to the board sooner for approval.

"We thought it was important enough to get it on the ballot so that we could get the students' approval," said Jacque Barnes, general manager of WBKX. "I didn't know the ballot was already put together," she added.

WBKX will be asking for 50 cents to reaffirm what student voted for in 1989 when they approved an 85 cents increase which was later rejected as they did not have permission from WLUC-TV to broadcast on its frequency, said Barnes.


WBKX received 35 cents of that money last year when students approved the referendum and are now asking for the additional 50 cents that was not collected, Barnes said.

With the increase, WBKX would receive \$2.10 from the student activity fee, up from the \$1.60 they are now receiving, Barnes said.

The estimated time for WBKX to go FM is February of 92, she added.

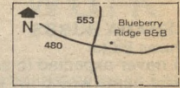
On March 12, WBKX received permission that they could place their transmitter on a smokestack of the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.

Questions concerning the interference with the Coast Guard have been settled, but if problems arise there are other smokestacks they could place the transmitter, said Barnes.



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*The Student Leader Fellowship Program is funded by a grant from  
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### For What It's Worth

## The typical beach scene

By SHANA HUBBS

Features Editor  
I never expected to see what I did in Ft. Lauderdale. His name was Billy, he was from Kentucky and had a lot of friends.

Amy and I were lying on the beach catching the rays and just being us when this guy started walking toward us. "Oh, I'm Ben and this is my friend Billy."

His name was Billy, he was from Kentucky and had a lot of friends. Amy and I were lying on the beach catching the rays and just being us when this guy started walking toward us.

Amy looked up and I could tell very quickly she was unimpressed. She kinda let out this grunting sound and I pretty much knew this wasn't a match made in heaven. Billy walked by us on his way to the ocean. I guess I was pretty bored because he was staring at me and I was staring at him. Not that he was anything to stare at, but when you lie out in the sun for five hours there is only so much you can amuse yourself with.

He walked by a total of eight times before he refilled his ice bucket with beer and came over with his friend to talk to us.

"Oh my goodness, he's walking this way Amy. You deal with it. I'm going to pretend I'm narcoleptic," I said.

These two guys walked up to us and introduced themselves. "Hi, I'm Ben and this is my friend Billy."

"Hi, ya'll," Billy said.

Billy and Ben asked all the important questions. Names, ages, room numbers, phone numbers and then invited us to a local bar for the afternoon festivities, which included, among other things, a belly flop contest.

What we didn't know, but should have expected, was that last year Billy had been runner-up in the contest. Since then he had been in training to gain the title of the "Belly Flop Beast."

The evening before they had gone to the dog track and Billy had lost \$100, so he wanted to win the contest even more to compensate for what he lost.

Not surprisingly, Amy and I declined the invitation.

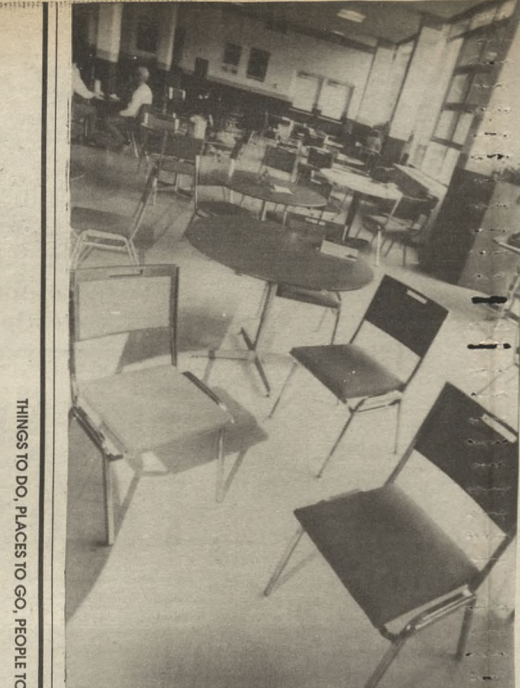
As Ben was talking to Amy, Billy said to me (in best southern accent) "Ya'all didn't by any chance notice me staring at ya'all, did ya?" Billy was about as smooth as an airplane crashing.

They told us about their experience playing volleyball with some "California dudes." Billy and company were pretty much stumbling through the game while the opposing team was playing like Fred Astaire danced.

Billy felt slightly intimidated by the surfer dudes so he said, "Ya'all play like pros. What do I know about volleyball, I'm just a dumb f--- from Kentucky that grows marijuana."

They weren't exactly the highlight of our trip but they were pretty good amusement for a lazy afternoon.

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THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

The Wildcat Den (left) and Bookbinders are two eateries on campus frequented by students. These photos were both taken around lunch time. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Alternative dining offered Graduates prepare for world of work

By KEVIN M. LAPORTE

Staff Writer  
Mow, Mow-Scrunch, Scorch, Crunch-Gulp, Slurp, Gulp-Buuurp-AAHH-HH!  
Another wildcat steak and fries that never had a chance. It is a ritual performed daily at the various student refueling spots around campus. However, refusing doesn't necessarily have to take place in the same spot all the time.

The Wildcat Den in the UC is probably the most used dining facility on campus aside from the UC and Quad I dining halls. The Den offers a wide variety of items from which to choose. There's a running daily special called the wildcat steak and fries you can get for just under \$3. It includes a burger, fries and a

medium drink. The Den also offers a daily special that comes from the cafeterias. It is usually the same as the main course from the night before, but is not a leftover according to Sue Lynaugh who runs the Wildcat Den. "It's prepared the night before so we can have something ready for lunch the following day," said Lynaugh.

Subs are also made to order at the Den, if you can find someone to make you one. The prices of the subs differ, depending on the size and type you want: about \$1.85 for a half and somewhere around \$2.50 for a whole one.

If it's rabbit food (salad) your pallet (or doctor) is telling you to eat, you can pile it on for 16 cents an ounce. The

average salad comes to about \$2. The selection of food at the Den also includes other grilled items like grilled cheese, chicken club, fish and more. The Den also has a TV so you can catch up on the latest soaps or a little MTV. Be careful of the tables though; they never seem to balance quite right.

Another popular spot on campus is Bookbinders in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center. It offers a smaller selection of food, but still has a menu that will tide you over when your stomach is crying for something to fill it. Prices and items at Bookbinders match up pretty close to those at the Wildcat Den. The problem with Bookbinders, though, is its size. There isn't much room to sit during peak meal hours. I found the best use for Bookbinders is a quick snack like nachos and then it's time to move along.

Looking for atmosphere? Try the Cohodas lounge up on the fourth floor. Again, the menu seems to be pretty close to that of the Wildcat Den. What I like about the Cohodas Lounge is the Cohodas gossip you can catch right around the noon hour. It also offers a nice vantage point for checking progress on the dome. There's also a TV in the Cohodas lounge, but you can't touch it; the sign says so.

If it's a more traditional meal you are after, there are the UC and Quad I cafeterias. They serve three hot meals a day, and are open to all students. If you're not on a meal plan, breakfast will cost you \$3.25, lunch will be \$4.25 and dinner is \$5.

Now for the best kept secret on campus, the Charcoal Room. It's located on the second floor of the UC across from the Great Lakes Rooms. "Our problem is that not enough students know about us," said Sheila Robert, Charcoal Room manager.

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By MARY BETH STUSEK

Staff Writer  
Attention Job Seekers!! The fall semester has come and gone, Spring Break '91 is over, and the U.P. Job Fair came to a halt last weekend. For all those seniors who will be graduating in procrastination this spring, I have gathered together some information that may prove to be helpful.

"The biggest problem that seniors face when trying to find a job after graduation is not putting enough effort into the job search," said Ivan Fenske, the associate director of career placement and planning.

Fenske also said that the most effective method of finding the job you want is, "to use a variety of methods. Networking through personal contacts is the most effective, but it must be combined with resume mailings."

Fenske also said, "If the student hasn't prepared well, there will be some setbacks." He suggested getting help with your resume and attending workshops, such as improving your interviewing techniques.

Fenske warned students to be careful of career placement services in which the student has to pay a fee for the services. He offered some good questions to ask the agency when considering this option.

- "What is the cost and how is it based?"
- "When do you have to pay? Up front or later?"
- "If you don't take the job, are you still required to pay?"
- "What types of positions do you fill?"
- "Is there a contract?"

The Career Planning and Placement Office offers a variety of services to students. "We get between 3,000-4,000 jobs a week, that come through our office," said Fenske. The office publishes these jobs in a weekly list available at the office.

"We also critique resumes and offer skills and information about the companies where the jobs are available," Fenske said.

The ideal situation, according to Fenske, is for the student to start preparing the day he or she arrives on campus. "Certainly by the student's junior year they should begin preparing resumes and attending job fairs," Fenske said.

## Blood drive planned

By ERIN HAUSE

Staff Writer  
The NMU Blood Bank club will be hosting a blood drive in the Marquette Room of the UC Tuesday.

Blood donations will be collected from 12-4 p.m. According to Carol Huntoon, blood bank club chairman, "Lots of students gave blood at the health fair by being spontaneous about it. I hope the same thing happens at this blood drive."

Walk-ins are welcome, but appointments can be arranged ahead of time by calling 227-continued on p. 14

## Keillogg grant provides future for center

By SHANNON SPIRO

Staff Writer  
The Student Leader Fellowship Program at NMU has received a grant from the W.K. Keillogg Foundation totaling \$321,515 over a three year period.

The Student Leader Fellowship Program, a component of the Student Leadership Center, is an approach to leadership training that will develop leadership skills and also create a community awareness among talented students at a very important stage in their lives.

According to Dave Bonsall, associate director of UC and campus activities and coordinator of the Student Leadership Fellowship Program, this program will benefit not only the students who participate but also the campus and community as well.

Each winter semester, in March, 50 students are selected to begin their participation in the following fall semester in the two year Fellowship Program.

Students are selected with three criteria in mind.

- Demonstrated leadership

potential and an interest in campus or community activities and programs.

- The ability to perform well academically while being actively involved in a demanding leadership experience.
- The ability to make a two-year commitment in order to complete the considerable program requirements.

"We are looking for the widest range of students possible," said Bonsall. "A cross-section population, including nontraditional, disadvantaged and culturally diverse students will be chosen," he added.

The two year fellowship experience will consist of seven components. It will be kicked off with a two to three day fall workshop. The goal will include orientating students to the program, other students in the program and introducing students to community resource people who are working with the program.

Another aspect of the fellowship is two credit courses including basic theoretical concepts in the study of leadership and group process,

practical applications of these concepts and an assessment of an individual's leadership skills. Also a mentor will be assigned to a group of five to eight participants. The mentor will help assess each student's leadership skills and collaborate with him or her to develop an action plan for program completion which addresses the skill development areas that have been identified.

"Hopefully, we will be able to offer scholarships for the

practical applications of these concepts and an assessment of an individual's leadership skills. Also a mentor will be assigned to a group of five to eight participants. The mentor will help assess each student's leadership skills and collaborate with him or her to develop an action plan for program completion which addresses the skill development areas that have been identified.

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including workshops like leadership styles, group process, decision making, time management and others," said Bonsall.

The workshops are open to anyone, but the students who are enrolled in the fellowship program will be expected to complete a certain number within the two years.

The fourth aspect involves "Common Ground" seminars in which an outstanding individual who is prominent in a leadership community service role will be invited to NMU. This guest will serve as a keynote speaker at a day-long conference that will focus on his area of expertise.

"Some topic areas that we intend on covering are homelessness, poverty, drugs and ethics in a variety of areas," said Bonsall.

Following the presentation, small group discussions on related topics will take place. The findings and recommendations generated by the discussions will be made available to the campus and local communities.

Opportunities will be made

available to the campus and local communities.

available to the campus and local communities.

available to the campus and local communities.

available to the campus and local communities.

available to the campus and local communities.

## Gender stereotypes discussed at NMU

By JACKIE M. BURNS

Staff Writer  
"We're all victimized by gender roles," said Maura Cullen at her lecture on male-female gender roles Tuesday evening.

What that means is that the different sexes have all been stereotyped or given certain gender roles. She referred to Billy Joel's "We Didn't Start the Fire," meaning that although we are not the ones who started this, it is our responsibility to try to stop it.

Cullen then read some questions and statements to the group.

The majority of the group agreed with her first statement, "I feel it is OK for women to ask men out."

But her second question, which asked whether it is easier to comfort women crying over men crying, had different opinions. Pat Drever, an R.A. in Gant Hall, has an easier time consoling women because she sees it happening more with them than with men. Another person felt differently and said, "I handle it badly. Either she won't

tell me why she's crying, or I'll say the wrong thing and she'll cry even more."

Cullen spent a lot of time discussing the subject of rape. She handed out cards with statistics on them about rape. One of these statements was "98 percent of rapes are done by men." Cullen said that a good percentage of these rapes occur on college campuses and a lot of them are date or acquaintance rapes. "This is very scary," Cullen added, "When we know someone, we should be able to trust each other."

The last activity was to separate the men and women into two groups. In those groups, the objective was to find out exactly what it is that each group would like the other to know about them.

Larry Boburka, an R.A. in Van Antwerp Hall, suggested that women should just come out and ask for the things that they want. Another audience member commented that, "Women shouldn't have to spend so much time in the bathroom

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"YOU SAID IT" ← WHEN THE WAITRESS AT THE DIVER SERVES YOU YOU ASK OF OFFERER AND SAYS "NOTHING LIKE BLACK CHIEF TO GET YOUR MOTOR HUMMING."  
"AIN'T THAT THE TRUTH" ← WHEN AN OLD RETIREE TELLS YOU THAT IT'S ABOUT TIME WE GOT SOME BERRY WEATHER.  
"DON'T I KNOW IT" ← WHEN A CAB DRIVER POLITS THAT ALL POLITICIANS ARE CESSUS.  
"YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN" ← WHEN YOUR BANK TELLER THINKS YOU'VE PAIDAY.  
[Cartoon illustrations of people in various situations]



# March is a good time to become healthy | Blood

By **MARGE GRAHAM**  
Staff Writer

Be healthy. Be happy. Above all, be good to your body. March is National Nutrition Month, and it's a good time to take a good look at yourself. Are you getting a well-balanced diet daily?

According to a healthy living pamphlet, people must eat healthy in order for their bodies to function properly. Remember, what you are is what you eat. What should you do? Where should you start?

First, and most important, is to control your cholesterol. Controlling cholesterol is easiest when it is a part of a lifestyle that emphasizes nutrition and exercise. The foods you eat are building blocks and fuel for your body.

One of the nice things about eating a lower cholesterol diet is that, in general, it will also lead to weight loss and a healthier diet overall.

To start, eat a balanced variety of foods. According to Darleen Alderton, supervisor of nurses at the NMU Health Center, "Proper nutrition begins with four basic food groups: Fruits and vegetables, starches and

bread, milk and cheese, and meat and poultry, although individuals with special nutritional needs, such as people with chronic diseases, increased metabolic needs or inactive people (wheelchair bound or bedridden) must follow the specific recommendations of their own health practitioner.

"Daily caloric intake can be based on the following recommendations: Milk group, 4 servings per day; fruit and vegetable group, 4 servings per day; and grain group, 4 servings per day.

Caloric intake could vary from 1,200 calories to 4,000 plus calories, depending on what choices are made in each of the categories, how the food is prepared and what other foods you select for flavoring or snacks," said Alderton.

According to the pamphlet, a good idea to remember while eating a balanced variety from each of the basic food groups is to limit serving sizes of rich foods and save them for special occasions.

Moderation, careful meal planning and heart-smart

cooking techniques will help in keeping to a realistic, healthful diet. For example, trimming excess fat from meats, sauteing in corn oil instead of butter and removing skin from poultry will reduce fat intake.

Similarly, using low-fat margarine for butter cuts cholesterol. Also, using light corn oil spread instead of margarine or butter on bread, rolls, muffins and pancakes is a good way to cut cholesterol. Fruits and vegetables contain no cholesterol.

The same is true for bread, pasta, cereals and grains. Also, limit foods which lists highly-saturated or hydrogenated oils as one of the first three ingredients.

Not only is good nutrition essential for a healthy body, but a regular exercise program is also important.

A moderate exercise program, which includes just 20-30 minutes of good cardiovascular work every other day, is all most people need to boost heart health. If

you're just starting on an exercise program, build up slowly. Trying to do too much too soon can be discouraging and also can be dangerous. Schedule exercise for the same time of day 3-4 days a week. That way it will become part of your lifestyle.

Remember to drink plenty of water before, during and after exercising. If you eat before your workout, make it a light, high-carbohydrate meal. National Nutrition Month is a good time to start thinking about health.

continued from p. 13  
2034. Giving blood takes about 30 minutes, and after a short rest and refreshments you can be on your way.

"I think people will realize that it's important to give blood, and that it's a special opportunity to really make a difference," said Huntoon.



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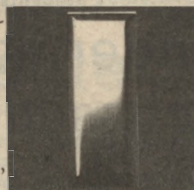
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## Food services

continued from p. 13

The Charcoal Room is used most by faculty and staff, but is open to all. It has a comfortable atmosphere and a pleasant view. Choices of food at the Charcoal Room include a special from the cafeterias and go for \$2.55, or \$3.25, depending on the meat used for

that particular day. Burgers can also be ordered and are cooked the way you want over a charcoal grill.

Robert says that on Tuesday's they run a taco special which includes two tacos for \$1.85. On Monday's it's chicken, and Friday's it's fish for \$3.25. The Charcoal Room

is the only refueling station that only offers lunch. The hours are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If one of these student fuel depots doesn't do it for you, there's always the commuter lounge in Jamrich for a candy bar and pop sugar rush, or a dry bag of trail mix for the road.

## Student leadership

continued from p. 12

program after the grant runs out.

Successful implementation and continuation will require cooperative efforts between NMU and the agencies, organizations and people of the surrounding communities.

Communities will also benefit from the life-long support and assistance contributed by students who complete the Fellowship Program. Many are likely to stay in the area after graduation. NMU will be responsible for providing the financial support necessary for program continuation that is not raised from other sources after the grant is in

three years. "The university has already begun to think of other methods of funding for this program since we are predicting such a success," explained Bonsall.

Applications and program descriptions are available now

from the Student Activities Office, Dean of Students Office, Commuter and Nontraditional Students Services Office, Multi-cultural Affairs Office and Resident Directors. The application deadline is April 5, at 5 p.m.

## Gender roles

continued from p. 13

putting on their makeup, etc. We like to see their natural features. We like you just the way you are." There was also a comment that women are not the only ones that need to be held.

LeAnn Jessen, Resident Director of Halverson Hall, summed up the women's side. "We would like to have more open communication about things."

All of the women agreed that men shouldn't do something for a woman that they wouldn't do for another man.

An example of this was given by Jessen who said, "Don't always assume that we need extra help carrying things just because we are women."

Tracey McConnell, an R.A. in Hunt Hall, was disturbed by the fact that a lot of men assume that if you are in a bad mood that means that you have PMS.

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## 'Cats roar into Final 4

### Anchorage runs out of miracles

By PAT FERRELL  
Hockey Correspondent

For the first time in 10 seasons, the hockey Wildcats are going to the greatest event in college hockey: the NCAA Final Four.

NMU earned its trip to St. Paul by beating the underdog Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves 5-3 on Saturday in the NCAA quarterfinals at Lakeview Arena.

NMU swept the best-of-three series after also winning, 8-5, on Friday.

Everyone expected UAA to get swept, but the Seawolves showed a lot of pride and forced the 'Cats to outplay them.

"They work hard and never quit playing," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Nobody else believed they were good. They knew they belonged (in the tournament) and thought they could beat us."

Defenseman Geoff Simpson scored at 4:09 of the third period to put NMU up, 4-1. Mark Beaufait skated down the left side as a three-on-two developed. Beaufait held the puck and fed Simpson, who had been trailing the play and had no defenders near him. UAA goaltender Paul Krake fell to the ice early and Simpson beat him on a high wrist shot.

Trailing by three goals with only 15 minutes to go, the Seawolves knew their offense had to pick it up or they would be eliminated.

"In the third period, we thought realistically that this is the end of our season, if we don't start putting the puck in the net," UAA defenseman Jeff Batters said. "We got a couple in the third but just couldn't do it enough."

Batters scored at 6:58 to cut the lead to 4-2, but NMU's relentless forechecking paid off as Hiller made it 5-2 just over three minutes later.

Anchorage got its third goal from Batters with still over seven minutes to play. Down 5-3, UAA could not capitalize on two power plays at the end, and removing Krake for an extra skater didn't work either.

"Northern is a very good hockey team," Christiansen said. "They put a huge amount of pressure on you and forecheck very hard."

The noisy sellout crowd of 4,266 gave the Green and Gold several standing ovations down the stretch, cheering loudly for the final 1:30. Wildcat Willy paraded around the arena with a suitcase marked "St.

continued on p. 18



NMU center Dallas Drake (10) is surrounded by three Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves as he moves toward the UAA goal.

Drake had five points in NMU's 8-5 victory Friday. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Friday's win set UAA up for Saturday fall

By PAT FERRELL  
Hockey Correspondent

After beating the Alaska-Anchorage Seawolves 8-5 on Friday, UAA Head Coach Brush Christiansen promised NMU would "see a different team tomorrow (Saturday)."

NMU did, but Friday's win over Anchorage set the tone for NMU's Saturday clinching victory. Christiansen saw the weaknesses his team had after Friday, but could do little to stop the inevitable from happening.

Northern dominated the first period but scored only one goal to show for its effort: Dallas Drake's 19th tally of the year, at 11:54. It was the first of three markers for Drake, who also added two assists.

UAA center Dean Larson tallied at 3:32 of the second period and knotted the contest at 1-1.

Penalties played a big part in the Seawolves' demise. When Kevin

Brown was called for interference three minutes later, the 'Cats took advantage of it. NMU scored on the

powerplay as UAA goaltender Paul Krake stopped Drake on two attempts, but Darryl Plandowski scored.

### NCAA tournament: the final four

#### National semifinal round:

Thursday at St. Paul Civic Center. (PASS Cable ch. 36)

Maine vs. NORTHERN MICHIGAN, 3:05 p.m.

Clarkson University vs. Boston University, 8:05 p.m.

#### National Championship game: Saturday

Semifinal winners, 8:05 p.m. (ESPN-Cable ch. 34)

#### Sunday's results

Clarkson 4, Lake Superior 3 (Clarkson wins series, 2-1)

#### Friday's results

Northern Michigan 8, Alaska-Anchorage 5

Boston U. 4, Michigan 1

Clarkson 7, Lake Superior 3

Maine 4, Minnesota 0

#### Saturday's results

Northern Michigan 5, Alaska-Anchorage 3 (NMU wins series 2-0)

Boston U. 8, Michigan 1 (Boston wins series 2-0)

Maine 5, Minnesota 3 (Maine wins series 2-0)

Lake Superior 6, Clarkson 2



# Today is the day for hockey Wildcats

## 'Cats to face Maine in Final Four at 3 p.m.

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

This afternoon in St. Paul, the hockey Wildcats have a chance to advance to the national championship game for the second time in school history.

The 'Cats will also be out to beat the only team to sweep a season series from them this year: Maine. NMU, 36-5-4, will face the east's top seed in a nationally-televised game (PASS cable ch. 36, 3 p.m.) in the friendly confines of the St. Paul Civic Center.

Maine advanced by sweeping Minnesota 4-0 and 5-3 while NMU swept Alaska-Anchorage at home.

"It's going to help us a great deal," sophomore center Scott Beattie said.



Beattie

"We know the building well and the fans might even be for us since we're the only western team there."

"It's kind of a Lakeview West for us," senior Ed

Ward said, referring to NMU's WCHA championships there in 1989 and 1991. "We've played a lot of games there and we've had success there. It'll be a little advantage for us over Maine."

Maine Head Coach Shawn Walsh doesn't agree.

"I don't know how much of a disadvantage it'll be for us," Walsh said. "We played two games there two years ago in the Final Four. A four-to-two edge isn't that big."

The building aside, the Wildcats

know they're going to have to play excellent hockey to defeat the 32-8-2 Black Bears.

"They have an outstanding work ethic, similar to Alaska's," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "But when you mix in talented people like (Jim) Montgomery and (Jean-Yves) Roy, you have a very good team."

"Our strong suit is consistency," Walsh said. "We know how to win. We've won a ton of close games."

If NMU wins, it will face the winner of the Clarkson-Boston University semifinal Saturday at 8:05 p.m. (ESPN cable, ch. 34 in Marquette)

Maine beat the 'Cats twice in Maine during the regular season (4-1 and 4-2), but that doesn't prove anything to the team.

"They're not a better team than us," Comley said. "I don't care if they did beat us. We match up well with them."

"I'd agree with that," Walsh said. "Rick and myself are both disciples of Ron Mason (Michigan State's coach). We have very similar styles."

But what about the sweep in Maine?

"The first game was played in Portland before the largest crowd ever to see a hockey game in the state of Maine (7,001)," Beattie said. "The next night, we had to travel up to their campus and play. Both of them were close games, anyway."

In both games, the shots on goal were close: 31-30 in favor of Maine in the Friday game, 22 each in the Saturday contest.

"We had 10 guys that played well up there," junior wing Jim Hiller said,

continued on p. 18



NMU sophomore Tony Szabo goes to the boards with Alaska-Anchorage wing Brian Kraft in NMU's NCAA quarterfinal series sweep last weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

## Clarkson, Boston also in Final Four

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

Joining Northern Michigan and Maine in the Final Four are two more eastern teams: Boston University and Clarkson University.

Boston, 27-10-2, advanced with an impressive sweep at home over Michigan (4-1 Friday, 8-1 Saturday).

Clarkson, meanwhile, upset CCHA champion and No. 1 ranked Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie. The Golden Knights beat LSSU 7-3 Friday, lost 6-2 Saturday, then won the third game 4-3 Sunday.

Entering the Final Four, the Golden Knights appear to be the underdogs despite a 28-8-2 record and an ECAC championship.

Boston and Clarkson will meet in tonight's second semifinal at 8:05 p.m. (PASS cable, ch. 36 in Marquette).

"I wasn't surprised by Clarkson's win at all," Maine Head Coach Shawn Walsh said. "Lake Superior didn't have any tough non-league games."



NMU goaltender Bill Pye eyes a puck coming near him as Mark Beaufait tries to steer it away. Beaufait and the Wildcats

play Maine in the NCAA Final Four this afternoon in St. Paul. (Mark Johnson photo)



# NMU sweeps Alaska

continued from p. 16

Paul" and the atmosphere was electric. As the final seconds ticked away the exuberant crowd erupted and the players celebrated on the ice.

The victory extended NMU's home ice unbeaten streak to 33. The streak is the nation's longest and the Lakeview fans are credited for playing a huge part in NMU's success.

"The crowd was outstanding tonight," Comley said. "They've been great all year long and they are a big reason why our record is what it is."

The play was very even through most of the first period. The 'Cats got in front at 15:15 as defenseman Phil Soukoroff scored on a long slapshot, but the Seawolves tied it up just 2:53 later on a goal by Keith Morris.

The score was tied 1-1 after 20 minutes, but the Wildcats had controlled the tempo and outshot the visitors 11-7.

Much of the second period was penalty-filled, which slowed the play down. That proved to be a disadvantage for the Seawolves.

"Part of the game plan was to take them off the puck," UAA defenseman Tim Kollman said. "When we did, we got the flow going. Then, the penalties stopped us."

"I felt Northern had the upper hand

on us when we played three on three or four on four. We had the upper hand when it was five on five," Christiansen said. "When our defense gave them chances, Pauly (Krake) kept us in it."

The Seawolf netminder played brilliantly, turning back 30 Wildcat shots.

NMU got the break it needed when Ed Ward scored a bizarre, short-handed goal 44 seconds into the second period. The puck was sent behind the net and Krake tried to stop it. The puck, however, eluded him, took a crazy hop off the zamboni door entrance, and wound up in front of the net, where Ward was positioned. Ward flung it into the empty net before Krake could recover, giving the 'Cats a 2-1 lead.

"I looked up and the puck was right on my stick," Ward said. "I knew the goalie wasn't there and just wanted to shoot it as quick as possible. Other guys seem to get lucky goals all the time. It's sure nice to know that it can happen to me once in a while."

The Wildcats' most potent line of the regular season (Beattie, Jim Hiller and Kevin Scott) had struggled of late, but regained its form, accounting for four goals.

"We gained more confidence this weekend than we had before," Beattie said. "We three can sit down and talk about any problem. We did, and played better this weekend."

"Our line had a little trouble scoring in St. Paul," Scott said. "We worked extra hard in practice this week."

# Final Four

continued from p. 17

"but we also had 10 guys play poorly."

"Both games could have gone either way," Walsh said. "What I liked about them is they were clean. There were only three power plays the first night and five the second night. Both of our us are much better now."

While noting they match up well with the Black Bears, the team expressed respect for the Hockey East tournament champions and regular season runners-up.

"They move the puck well and have great scorers," Ward said. "They also have big defensemen that hit a lot."

"They're very good on the power play," Comley added.

Montgomery is among the nation's leaders in point-scoring, just two points behind Beattie. Montgomery has scored 24 goals but has dished off 57 assists for 81 points. Roy is more of a goal-scorer with 34.

The Black Bears also have a dominant defenseman in Keith Carney, who has a goal in each of the last five Maine games.

"Montgomery is similar to Dallas Drake on your team," Walsh said. "I would say Roy is similar to Beattie."

NMU is led in scoring by Beattie (45-38-83). Senior defenseman Brad Werenka (19-42-61), Hiller (21-40-61) and Tony Szabo (38-20-58) add scoring punch.

"Northern is the most explosive team in the Final Four," Walsh said. "On paper, Northern has to be the top-rated team, with Boston University a step behind. I think you have to say Clarkson is the dark horse of the field. I feel any of the four teams is qualified to win the national championship."

## All-time coaches win list

1. Len Ceglarski	Boston College	659
2. Ron Mason	Michigan State	625
3. Rob Peters	Bemidji State	563
4. John MacInnes	Michigan Tech	555
5. Jack Riley	Army	540
6. John Kelley	Boston College	501
7. Murray Armstrong	Denver	462
8. Jerry York	Bowling Green	421
9. Jeff Sauer	Wisconsin	413
10. Charles Holt	New Hampshire	410
11. Bob Johnson	Wisconsin	394
12. Ned Harkness	Union College	394
13. RICK COMLEY	NORTHERN MICHIGAN	387
Amo Bessone	Michigan State	387
15. Bill Riley	Lowell	376

## Fog forces team to bus to St. Paul

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The trip to St. Paul took a little longer than the hockey Wildcats had planned.

Bad weather forced the Wildcats to bus to St. Paul after their chartered flight was canceled yesterday.

The team was scheduled to leave at 7:30 a.m. from Marquette County Airport but foggy conditions changed those plans.

According to Greg Forrester of the National Weather Service office in Negaunee, there was a visibility of just three-sixteenths of a mile at 8 a.m. There was "only a 200 foot ceiling" (low clouds), Forrester said, and those were "obscured" (stormy).

The team then tried to schedule a flight out of K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base yesterday afternoon, but weather conditions did not improve.

Finally, the team took an NMU bus and got to St. Paul last night, according to an athletic department secretary.

## Red Wings lose to Pittsburgh

DETROIT—The Pittsburgh Penguins clinched their first-ever Patrick Division title by beating the Detroit Red Wings, 7-4 last night.

The Penguins played without star Mario Lemieux, but Paul Coffey scored a power play goal and assisted on one that broke a 3-3 tie late in the second period.

Shawn Burr had two points for the Red Wings.

The loss means Detroit cannot finish .500 this year.

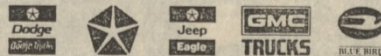
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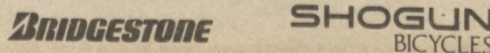
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**Sportsbriefs**

**Rugby funds:**

The Student Finance Committee approved some funding for the Rugby Club out of the student activity fee for next season.

The committee approved \$1,035 of the \$2,210 the club requested.

The club will get money for Wisconsin Rugby Union dues (\$360), insurance (\$225) and referees (\$350). It will also receive \$60 for poster printing, \$20 for telephone calls and \$20 for correspondence with other teams.

The SFC turned down a request of \$815 for equipment such as balls, jerseys and flags and refused funds to pay for \$360 in back dues.

**Icemen honored:**

Eight NMU hockey players were named to the WCHA all-academic team. To qualify, players had to have a 3.00 GPA.

Senior defenseman Brad Werenka and sophomore center Scott Beattie headline the list. Also named were goaltender Rob Krulich, Steve Woog, Ed Ward, Darryl Plandowski, Kevin Scott and Jim Hiller.

**'Pack vs. NMU:**

A team of former NMU basketball stars will face an All-star team from the Green Bay Packers in Escanaba April 12.

Doug Ingalls, Kevin Rice, Rich Ledy, Sherman Campbell, Gerald Clark, Christian Wilson and Ron Strassburger will make up the NMU all-star team. The Pack team has not been announced.

The game is sponsored by Holy Name Central Grade School. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the NMU bookstore.

**Track starting:**

The 1991 outdoor track season gets underway April 6 when the Wildcats take on Grand Valley State in Grand Rapids. The team will also have meets in and Saginaw Houghton this season. The GLIAC championships are May 3 in Saginaw.

The NCAA-II meet is May 23.

**NMU boxers win Golden Gloves bouts**

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

Four USOEC-NMU boxers posted preliminary round victories at the Wisconsin Golden Gloves tournament last weekend while three of their teammates prepared for international fights.

Ricky Taylor, Brian Brozewski, Dave Reid and Tommy Gage all picked up victories in the prelims and will go back to Milwaukee Saturday for first round action.

Meanwhile, team captain Vernon Forrest is readying himself for tonight's 139-pound bout in the USA-USSR dual meet in Spokane, Wash. Jerome McIntyre, a 106-pounder, will also face the Soviets in another dual meet in Rapid City, S.D., Saturday and 132-pounder Tony Christodoulou is in Germany preparing for next week's USA-Germany dual meet.

"This is a dream for me," Forrest said. "It's something I've always

wanted to do. I can't let a Russian come over here and beat me in my own country."

Forrest, the nation's top-ranked 139-pounder, will box Konstantin Tsiu. This will be Forrest's first international fight.



**Forrest**

"Never in my wildest dreams did I think my first international bout would be against the Russians," Forrest said. "I'm ready. I feel great, very confident."

I'm boxing one of the top boxers in the world, but I boxed some of the best boxers in the world in the U.S. Championships. This is something big."

Forrest earned his top ranking by beating Steve Johnston of Denver for the national title in Colorado Springs earlier this month

Taylor, a Gulfport, Miss., native,

stopped Michael Rucker of Milwaukee in the second round of his 125-pound bout.

Brozewski also stopped his fight, picking up a first round victory over David Miller of Milwaukee in a 165-pound bout.

Reid, from Philadelphia, sent the nation's ninth ranked 147-pounder, Tonga McClain, to the mat three times. Reid picked up a 5-0 unanimous decision.

Gage, a St. Louis native, won his first official fight in an NMU uniform with a unanimous decision over Dan Miles of Milwaukee.

"I was intense because this was my first fight," Gage said. "I started throwing punches right off the bat. I tried to work with my combinations and I wanted a knockout badly. I did OK—I won every round."

In the Rushmore Civic Center, McIntyre will meet the Soviets for the first time in his career. McIntyre is ranked in the top ten among American 106-pounders.

Christodoulou, the nation's fourth ranked 132-pounder, will face Germany for the first time. Head Coach Al Mitchell has joined him and will be in his corner in the USA-Germany dual meet.

Forrest is one of nine U.S. champions on the 12-member team in Spokane. He is, however, the least experienced in international events.

"I think I'm the only one on the team that hasn't had an international competition," Forrest said. "I'm getting my feet wet in the water."



**Reid**

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, March 28

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

**The College Poetry Forum** will be holding a poetry reading at 7 p.m. in Pioneer Room A of the UC.

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

**Mass of the Lord's Supper**, for Holy Thursday will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Mariner's Galley of Meyland Hall.

**Night Driving** readings from a collection of short stories by John VandeZande will begin at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC.

**Senior Recital** featuring Stephen Trana on clarinet will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Gay-Lesbian support

group will meet. Call 227-2981 for more information.

## Friday, March 29

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

**Good Friday Service on the Passion of the Lord** will begin at 1 p.m. in the Mariner's Galley of Meyland Hall.

**Black Collegiate Awards** will begin at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

**Resume Preparation: Pitfalls and Promotions** will be presented at 3 p.m. in room 300 Cohodas.

## Saturday, March 30

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

## Sunday, March 31

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

**Easter Sunday Mass** will begin at 11 a.m. in the Mariner's Galley of Meyland Hall.

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

## Monday, April 1

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

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

**"More Than Meets The Eye"** will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in The Shiras Planetarium.

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

## Tuesday, April 2

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

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

**The Art Of Successful Interviewing** will begin at 4 p.m. in Cohodas, Room 300.

**Prayer Service For Peace** will be held from 12:15-12:45 p.m. in the Meditation Room in the UC.

## Wednesday, April 3

**Art Students League Exhibition** will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Lee Hall Gallery.

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

Resume Preparation:

**Pitfalls and Promotions** will be presented at 4 p.m. in Cohodas, Room 300.

**Study Abroad Panel** of former NMU study abroad student participants will begin at 3 p.m. in the second floor Library Lounge. For more information contact Jon Saari at 227-1220.

**The Company Visit** workshop on how to prepare for a visit to an Employer's home base will begin at 7 p.m. in West Science, Room C.

**Story Hour** will be held for children of parents doing research in the library from 6-7 p.m. in the LRC, Room 101.

**Michi Moose's Wacky Sports Night** will be held from 7-11 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

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

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## PERSONALS

Everyone cast your vote for Melissa Diehl and Mark Zyble for ASNMU off campus reps. April 1 and 2. Thank you for your support.

Please remember to vote in the ASNMU elections for Susan Baker, Scott Trepanier, Mark Broemer, and Mark Zyble for off campus representative on April 1 and 2.

Happy 22nd Birthday Robin Soine! I know you'll celebrate well.

### Clarification:

WBKX does not make taped copies of any of the music in its selection library available to students(as stated in "Old equipment doesn't affect WBKX," North Wind, March 14) This is in violation of federal copyright laws.



## Presidential prank

Resignation was  
only a cruel hoaxBy JO JO DANCER and  
LORENZO LEFTFEET (Staff Choreographers)

Administrators celebrated in teary-eyed jubilation Tuesday as news trickled down that President James Applebomb's resignation was merely an early April Fool's joke intended to relieve a stressful university environment.



Applebomb

"Eh, I hade bin reel scart, cha know. It ain't like you's can gets anudda job jus like dat."

Applebomb reassured the campus community of his commitment to Northern by signing a ten-year contract which he can only breach with a written note signed by his wife.

"After strategic planning, the tension was so thick on the sixth floor I had to cancel one of my trips and do something," Applebomb said. "I didn't think everyone would take it so seriously, but the reaction has made me feel ever so warm and tingly."

Dr. Ruth, special assistant to the president, breathed a sigh of relief upon hearing the news. She said, "I didn't want to go back to teaching history. History just gets so old after awhile."

Applebomb's maid, student gopher assistant, speechwriters, and special tailor, fearing unemployment, were also relieved upon hearing the announcement.

Tung Tyde, the president's personal speech writer, said, "Eh, I hade bin reel scart, cha know. It ain't like you's can gets anudda job jus like dat."

## NEMU adopts brutality

By JOE WASTEWOOD and  
LARRY BURNSTEMS  
Capitol Correspondents

The Northern Michigan University School Safety department has decided to incorporate police brutality as a method of improving the campus environment, the university stated yesterday.

"It works real well with those punks in L.A.," said SS Inspector D. Harry Westwood. "It'll really make my day to see it at Northern."

Parking violators would be the prime target of the new enforcement technique, Westwood said. "Let's face it, a \$5 fine is no deterrent," he said, "but a .44 slug through the radiator will make 'em think twice."

He said the slug would be considered a "first warning" with repeat offenders receiving a substantial beating.

Other offenses covered by the new policy include: jaywalking, littering, smoking, improper grammar, and cultural illiteracy.

"These punks are crossing the streets any which way they can, smoking in doorways, using double



D. Harry Westwood

negatives and have no frickin' idea of what a spaghetti western is," the inspector said. "I won't allow this kind of anti-social behavior in my university."

He added, "The only way to teach these misinformed individuals to respect the rules is to hang 'em high and knock 'em every which way but loose."

Westwood indicated that their may be some room for flexibility in the new policy.

"For a fistful of dollars we'll let the punks off without a beatin'," he said. "For a few dollars more, we'll consider dropping the fine."

A spokeswoman from the NMU Health Center cited concerns that badly beaten bodies strewn throughout campus could pose a health hazard. When confronted with the concerns, the inspector said, "Ta hell with 'em. Buzzards gotta eat, same as worms."

When questioned on the morality of the new policy, Westwood said, "You might question whether this policy is good, bad, or downright ugly, but it will definitely make a sudden impact."

## Dome problems expected to raise tuition 40 %

By Me, Joe, You & Martha  
Staff Riders

Replacement of inferior building materials that were used in the construction of NMU's Sports Spending Complex will increase the costs of the dome by 75 percent, most of which will come out of students' pockets, university officials stated yesterday.

According to John Bakoffjak,

associate director of falsities, the materials used for the building are "cheap."

"I went to inspect the progress," Bakoffjak said, "Right before my eyes, one of the workers fell through the roof! The fools have been using matchsticks for the superstructure. The supposed rubber covering, it turns out, is no more than processed Styrofoam and tumbleweed."

Backoffjak decided to make an inspection when he noticed while driving down Lakeshore Drive Sunday, that a portion of the complex looked as if it were sinking in. "I expected to have problems with the floor sinking because of the marsh it is built on, but not the walls. Not at this early stage anyway."

After his inspection, Backoffjak also discovered an incident in which

one of the curved beams that "supply the lovely curved appearance of the complex," suddenly snapped out of place in the early morning hours about a month ago and flung debris at a passing train "in a slingshot manner." Backoffjak said the incident was reported to the project supervisor, but covered up.

The project supervisor of the spending complex, Donald Crook, claims it was the only way to keep costs down.

"I had no choice. I couldn't go over budget," Crook said. "But as long as the weather doesn't ever get too bad, there's almost no danger, I think. The only real danger would be from a player kicking a ball through the roof, and I really don't think that's ever about to happen."

Crook also recommended that rock concerts in the complex be avoided, as the decibel level could also damage the structure. "Besides," he said, "rock music is the center of all the social ills in this country."

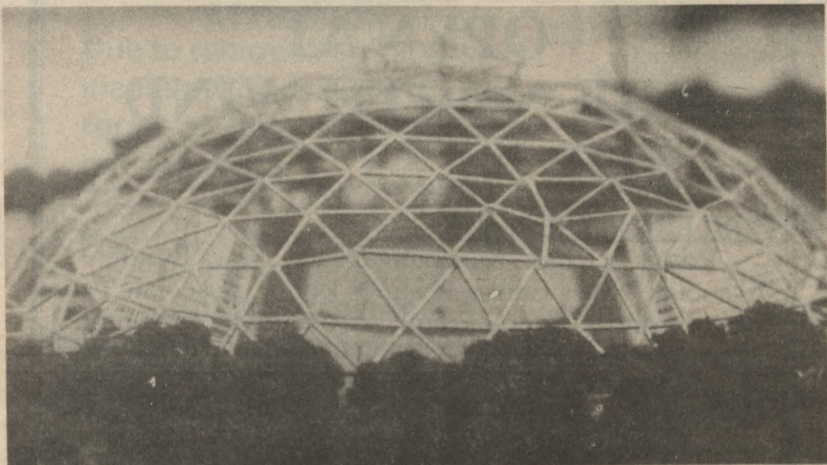
Backoffjak is demanding that either the entire complex project be started over or another roof be built over the

*'As long as the weather doesn't ever get too bad, there's almost no danger..'*

Donald Crooks,  
Project supervisor

complex to protect it from the elements. Backoffjak estimated that either solution would cost an extra \$27.9 million.

"The money has got to come from somewhere," Backoffjak said. "I don't care where either. Gov. Engler sure isn't going to give it up. I've grown to love this complex—it's like mother's milk to me."



University officials discovered earlier this week that the frame of the Sports Spending Complex was constructed out of matchsticks. The error will cost students approximately \$27 million in tuition increases. (Photo by Hansel Adams)

## innards:

**Manure:** More than you can shovel in a month. See story in section D, page 4.

**NMU's top dog:** If you were impressed by the Bush's Millie, read about the adventures of NMU's first dog Toto. See story in section C, page 2.

**New sport!:** Athletic Director Dick Comely announces creation of NMU's newest sport. See story on page 21.



## New Briefs

Sponsored by ASNMU (All Students Need More Underwear club)

### International

#### Saddam signs with Hike:

Iraqi president Saddam Hussein signed a contract this week to endorse Hike athletic footwear. The campaign will hype Hike's new line of running shoes, dubbed Scudwear, which will be introduced in June. The shoe enables the wearer to run faster, jump higher and dive further, according to a company spokesman. "The only problem is that you never know where you're going to land," the spokesman said. In a statement released by Iraqi censors, Saddam said, "I've learned alot about running in the last few months. You could say I'm a bit of an expert."

### National

#### Senator posthumous sanction:

Sen. Al Cransom (D-Ark), Senate Minority Whipping Boy, was posthumously sanctioned by the Senate for his involvement in the S & L scandal. The other four senators of the infamous fleeting five, who are still living, were completely exonerated although their actions were identical to Cransom's. Cransom was also sanctioned for his involvement in the Iran-contra affair, the Exxon Valdez fiasco, the common cold, Bay of Pigs, Rocky V, Michael Dukakis, and the Black Plaque. The senator was unavailable for comment.

### Local

#### Adult bookstore gets NMU base:

Sexual Arts will be allowed to set-up shop on the NMU campus, according to Dick Hardback, director of Northern's bookstore. "We took a lot of things into consideration, but our reputation was the main factor," said Hardback. "We had been receiving many complaints that cars with NMU stickers were taking up all available parking spaces within a half-mile radius of adult bookstore," he said. "This kind of thing looks bad, so we thought we'd cover our collective ass by making this material available in our own academic environment." A top administrator who preferred to remain anonymous, said, "I've never been to an adult bookstore, but since it was coming to NMU I thought I'd better check it out." He added, "It made me feel ever so warm and tingly."

## American Red Cross



### Boots & Ruggedwear

By  
**THE RIDING CLUB**

503 N. Third Marquette  
228-9033  
Monday-Saturday: 10:30-5:30

## Unidentified office investigated Freshman fearful of forboding forgotten facility

One of NMU's best kept secrets was revealed yesterday when two disoriented freshmen followed a trail of stale potato chips to what they thought was the UC cafeteria. What they found instead was an office entitled "ASNMU."

"I didn't know what it was," said freshman Holly Giggles, "but it was kind of scary—all those cobwebs."

Her roommate, Iwana Gohome, added that the acronym sounded familiar but was leary of entering the office. "It looked deserted. I thought it might be some important administrator's office."

A South Wind investigation revealed that the letters stood for either the "Associated Students of Northern

Michigan University," possibly a student governing body, or the office for "All Students Need More Underwear," a group only slight less known whose purpose is self-explanatory.

Unconfirmed sources later confirmed that it was the official student government office.

A South Wind survey of students waiting for the library to open at 6 a.m. showed that 67 percent had never heard of ASNMU, 21 percent weren't

sure but said they took precautions to avoid contracting it, 11 percent suspected that it was an anti-fungal remedy for farm animals, and 35 percent simply grinned and pretended not to understand the question.

A foul-up investigation by the South Wind proved fruitless because everyone forgot the location of the office. "And besides," Ima Goinaway, editor in chief and head bottle washer of the South Wind, said, "investigation is not really our thing."

## Advisor of the Century



Dr. Gerald Waite, self-proclaimed advisor of the century pictured here at a South Wind Board of Directors meeting, is known for his stern nature and no-nonsense approach to journalism. Dr. Waite is also a connoisseur of fine ales and a brutal charades player.

## April Foolishness, annual North Wind tradition

In case you haven't noticed, this section of the North Wind is the special April Fool's edition. It is the one time of year that the North Wind lets loose with an attempt at comedy and satire. The April Fool's section is a tradition that began long ago and has been passed down each year. It is a time when we step back and laugh at ourselves, and more importantly, other people. If we offend anybody in this issue all we can say is that we're sorry that we're not sorry. Afterall, April Fool's is a national tradition. Call it nonsense, call it buffalo chips, call it therapy, or even call it bird cage liner, but relax and have a little fun with it.

### Swan sculpture replaced

Last minute financial cuts in the swan sculpture project prompted university officials to investigate alternatives. The 15-foot tall "Irrational Man" depicted above will be placed in the academic mall near the library.



## ALL POSITIONS OPEN AT THE NORTH WIND FOR NEXT YEAR

### POSITIONS INCLUDE:

Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Associate News Editor, Features Editor, Associate Features Editors, Sports Editor, Associate Sports Editor, Business Manager, Advertising Manager, Layout Personnel, Senior Reporters, Junior Reporters & Secretaries

APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 8,  
5 p.m. NORTH WIND OFFICE  
ANY QUESTIONS CALL  
227-1855



# PERVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO DO, PEOPLE TO DO

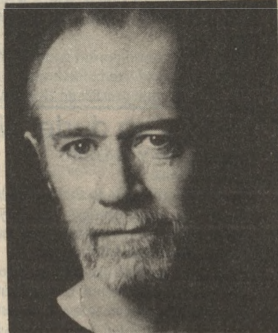
## Carlin cancels show again

By CHERRY BREATH MOOS-IT  
Staff Infection

The show must go on! Or must it? This old cliché may be true when it comes to Barnum and Bailey, but apparently fails to hold any weight for comedian George Carlin.

Carlin has cancelled his show again. The new date for his show will be announced at the beginning of the Fall 1991 semester.

No lawsuits have been issued yet, but "our organization is not going to back down on this. We are demanding him to set an official date within the first two weeks of September and a written apology to the students of NMU," said Mark Rashless, president of At Northern Entertainment is Expensive. ANEE, the group sponsoring



George Carlin

Carlin, is considering this cancellation a break in their contract and are seriously looking into logistic procedures.

Following the advice of his attorney, Carlin refused to respond to the accusations of ANEE and would only answer questions in regards to his health.

"I am still undergoing therapy for my back, which has turned out to be worse than what the doctors originally diagnosed," said Carlin.

"I think he has gone too far this time," said Rashless. "Carlin has worn out his welcome with the NMU students. There is no excuse for this."

When asked about students receiving refunds for tickets already purchased, Rashless said, "Gee, we are kinda hoping that students wait this out with us and hold on to their tickets until the fall because frankly, we already spent the ticket money on satin jackets for our staff."

## Concert to promote new LP

By HARRY SALAMANDER  
Staff Infection

Not since Barry Manilow left the campus entertainment circuit last year, have students had the opportunity to witness such a show.

Friday, April 13 NMU students will be treated to a free concert performed by Epitaph Recording Artists Rhythm Corpse.

Rhythm Corpse's "Resurrection" tour is scheduled for 12 stops in as many months to promote their new LP, "The geiatrics ward is not what it used to be."

The band is best known for its hit single "Hollowed Ground" which was highlighted as the theme for the U.S. Navy

Recruitment program and its extended tour as opening act for Pat Boone.

The programming group, ANEE, (At Northern Entertainment is Expensive) is sponsoring the show. It is free to students with a validated ID and who have attended NMU for at least 10 years.

According to ANEE president, Mark Rashless, "We decided to let these tenured students in for free because, well, let's face it, these saps have been paying this fee long enough to own this band." The cost to other students is \$49.95.

"What is so great about this concert is that we only need to sell two tickets at the reduced price to cover our overhead,"

said Rashless.

Tickets for non-students are \$50 with a four percent discount for senior citizens.

Big Cheese, James Applebomb, a charter member of "The Cadavours" Rhythm Corpse's fan club said, "Oh, I'm so excited, I just can't hide it. I'm about to leave my job and I'm really glad. Gee whiz, it's really great that at the same time I get to leave this bus stop of a university, Rhythm Corpse is coming."

The concert will be held in the fourth floor lounge of Cohodas. Dave Bon-bon, associate director of the UC and campus activities said, "We planned to hold it in the Dome, but it's not done yet is it?"

Bon-bon went on to say the location will make the show more accessible to the bands only fan, President Applebomb.

Jennifer Sits-in, vice president of ANEE added, "At first I had reservations, but then Mark told me I had to attend so I cancelled them."

## Andrew Dice Clay to share knowledge

By PATCHY SORESEE-EH  
Staff Infection

The commencement speaker and musical entertainment have been selected for the May 4, 1991 commencement ceremonies. Scheduled to appear as guest speaker is comedian Andrew Dice Clay with rap group 2 Live Crew providing musical entertainment.

The celebrities were chosen by the Commencement Guest Speaker and Entertainment Committee. Heading the committee is President James Applebomb with other members including R. Thomas Peters, Assistant to the President; Ed Knee-me, Associate Dean of Students, and David Bon-bon, Director of Student Activities.

"Andrew Dice Clay was chosen because of his charm and sense of humor. Also, of course, he is a very experienced speaker and will provide some words of wisdom for the graduating students," said Applebomb.

Clay was not invited just for the role of guest speaker, though. According to Tom Peters, Clay will be receiving an honorary degree from NMU for his positive influence on children throughout the nation and his professional accomplishments as a comedian.

"We (the committee) feel that Andrew Dice Clay should serve as a role model for the leaders of tomorrow. His commentaries on minority groups and the role of the female in society have shed some light on the problems this nation faces. He is truly an equal rights person and this is the message he will be relating to the graduates," said Peters.

2 Live Crew was chosen to provide musical entertainment after a long decision making process. According to Ed Niemi, the committee was torn between contracting 2 Live Crew or Bette Midler for the commencement ceremonies.

"The committee had to decide which performers would be more entertaining for the students and families attending commencement. We all agreed that 2 Live Crew would be better suited because of their inspiring lyrics," said Knee-me.

The rap group will be performing their hit "Me So Horny" along with several popular top 40 hits they have released.

As a special feature 2 Live Crew will perform NMU's theme song, "Move It Up." "The song from the highly publicized and well-received Northern Recruitment Video summarizes the positive attitude of this university and reveals the innovativeness that will be seen in the years to come," said Knee-me.

"The NMU Recruitment Video Dancers will also make an appearance during the 2 Live Crew performance," said Knee-me. "We expect a larger attendance than usual because of the showing of the video, so we are planning on having large screens and seating in the parking lots surrounding Hedgcock," he added.

According to David Bon-bon, the charge to have these performers at Northern will come out of the Student Activity Fee. "Clay is charging \$10,000 and 2 Live Crew charges \$9,500. All performing expenses will be covered by the fee," said Bon-bon.

There will be admission charged, though, to cover travel expenses, food, and lodging for the guests. Students and family members will be charged \$25 and graduating students participating in the ceremony will be charged \$15.

**ATTENTION!**  
Due to remodeling, all EN 111 classes will be held in the turf room at the PEIF tomorrow and Monday.

**Student Finance Committee is now accepting applications for:**

**3 Positions and a Chairperson**

Applications available at the Dean of Students and ASNMU offices.  
Deadline is April 12th.

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# D-SPORTS ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S DIVISION ONE ATHLETICS

## Hockey team stuns 'dead' Wings

**By PATRICIA FOR ALL**  
NHL Correspondent  
DETROIT- The Jerry Lewis Arena crowd of 19,875 was completely silent as the NMU hockey Wildcats completed a shocking upset over the Detroit Red Wings, 8-3.  
NMU had made believers out of everyone in the stands and especially out of their coach.

"This win is even more impressive than when we beat Laurentian," NMU Head Coach Dick Comely said. "Toward the end of the third period, I got so excited that I split my pants."

Most of the game was dominated by the 'Cats, who outshot the Wings 64-31 and got an excellent performance out of goaltender Bill Bloom.

"He cut down our angles so much that we didn't have much net to shoot at," Red Wing Head Coach Brian Birdie said about Bloom. "Other than Patrick Roy, he is definitely the quickest goalie I've ever seen play."  
NMU came out flying in the first 20 minutes, scoring five goals and taking a commanding 5-0 lead.

Junior El Paso Drake scored just 3:34 into the game, and sophomore Scott Beetlejuice made it 2-0 just four minutes later. When winger Tony Szamboni tallied at 9:02, Detroit was in a hole it would never climb out of.

"Those first three scores were the difference in the game," Wings goalie Tim Chevrolet said. "It hurt my confidence and that Szamboni slapshot

hurt my head."  
Detroit got on the board at 15:46, when Eves Racing scored a powerplay goal to make it 3-1.

Bart Simpson and Garrett Hardee's added goals in the last four minutes to give the 'Cats a 5-1 cushion heading into the locker room.

"That first period was great," winger Joe Barneyrick said. "I thought we should be ahead of a weak team like that by more than four goals, however."

NMU got second period scores from Beetlejuice, Phil Manure, and Mark Buffet and increased its advantage to 8-1 after two periods.

"With a seven goal lead heading into the third period I knew we were

in good shape," Comely said. "With Bloom in the net there was no way we could lose."

Detroit got third period goals from Bob Probate and Brad Marshmallow, but the 'Cats hung on for an 8-3 win.

"Facing that many shots makes my job impossible," Chevrolet said. "I felt like Tugnuts of the Quebec Nordiques."

### Surf's up dude! NMU's newest sport

**By JOHNNY MALIBU**  
Surfing Dude

Finally giving in to the demands of rioting students, Athletic Director Dick Comely announced yesterday the creation of NMU's newest varsity sport: inland lakes surfing. The team will compete off the shores of the breakwall on Lake Superior.

"This is a great day in the history of this university," Comely proclaimed. "I hope from the bottom of my heart that the team has a successful season. See you all at the beaches... dudes!"

Comely appointed Sten Florsheim as the new head coach.

## Morona announces NCAA-I grid slate

**By CHRISTMAS WYATT**  
Football Junkie  
NMU Athletic Director Dick Comely announced at a press conference yesterday that the Wildcat football team will be moving to NCAA-I starting this season.  
The decision to move was made

after Grand Valley State announced its football team would replace Northwestern in the Big Ten this fall.

"With Grand Valley gone there's no real competition for us," NMU Head Coach Mark Morona said. "You can only get so pumped up for games with teams like Butler and Valparaiso

each year. It gets boring."

NMU will play as an independent for a few years, but will most likely join a major conference by 1995.

The games NMU was supposed to play this fall in the Midwest Intercollegiate Football Conference have been canceled.

Instead, NMU will play tougher opponents, including Notre Dame, Michigan, USC, and the Texas Christian Horny Frogs.

Four games will be televised by ESPN-cable (USC, Notre Dame, Michigan and Washington), two by NBC (Iowa, UCLA) and one by Sports Channel (Florida State).

WUUP-TV 6, noted for its long support of covering NMU sports, will broadcast four games live. The Rutgers game will not be televised.

"It was the least we could do for the NMU fans who couldn't see the games in person because they're already sold out," TV-6 sports director Mike Dumdum said. "We did that with hockey in the WCHA playoffs last

year and everyone loved us for it."

The Yooper Dome opener will be against the Wolverines. Former Michigan Head Coach Bo Scambucker was amazed.

"If I was still coach this game never would have been scheduled, especially since it's going to be the opener in NMU's Yooper Dome," Scambucker said. "U of M never won the big one. I don't know why they think things have changed."

Schmoo Holtz, Head Coach of the Notre Dame Whining Irish, was also shocked when told of the news.

"First SMU, now NMU," Holtz said. "If our athletic director keeps adding challenges like this to our schedule I'm going to have to skip town again."

Morona said that last year's great crowd support was another reason the team moved up.

"We had huge, screaming crowds last year and I really wanted this move for them," the happy coach said. "God bless the NMU fans."

## Pious ruggers going NCAA

**By CHRISTMAS WYATT**  
Mooseman Junkie  
"Due to the exemplary behavior of the members of the NMU rugby team, it is my pleasure to announce the promotion of rugby to NCAA status."

Athletic Director Dick Comely's statement was met with grunts of approval by the 10 people present.

"This is great," leading scorer Jon "Puppy" Smith said. "Now we'll be able to take an NMU vehicle instead of hitchhiking to away games."

"This move was really made as an award for the team's behavior," Comely said. "While our other athletes are constantly being arrested for involvement in bar fights and having their houses condemned, the rugby players have been doing community service and raising money for Jerry's kids."

Next season's rougher schedule includes UW-East, Cheese Tech, UW-Osh Kosh and UW-O-Mi-Gosh.

### 1991 NMU football schedule

Sept. 8	MICHIGAN	3:30	ESPN
Sept. 15	at Notre Dame	2:30	ESPN
Sept. 22	UCLA	8 p.m.	NBC
Sept. 29	PENN STATE	1 p.m.	TV-6
Oct. 6	at Rutgers	1 p.m.	
Oct. 13	at Iowa	3:30	NBC
Oct. 20	TCU	12:30	TV-6
Oct. 27	MARYLAND	12:30	TV-6
Nov. 3	USC	7:40	ESPN
Nov. 3	at Florida State	Noon	SCA
Nov. 10	at Washington	11 p.m.	ESPN
Nov. 17	WESTERN MICHIGAN	1 p.m.	TV-6

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DANCE FLOOR  
(COMPLETE WITH FOG)



# Associated Students of NMU



# Student Government Elections 1991-'92

*"move the hands that move the campus"*

## Three vie for student government presidency

By GINA COMENSOLI  
Junior Reporter

Brian Alsbrooks, Pete Drever and Paul White will contend for the position of ASNMU president in the upcoming election.

Brian Alsbrooks, a senior majoring in public administration from Southfield, was ASNMU UC Quad representative in 1988 and chairman of the ASNMU Student Compensation Task Force in 1989. He is currently a member of the Student Employment Concerns Committee.

Alsbrooks said the most important issues facing students are the room, board and tuition rates.

He said he would appeal to the board to "at least hold the line on the budget." Alsbrooks foresees possible elimination of or pay-cuts for higher administration positions as a possible solution to increased costs.

In addition to proposing an alternate weather policy to benefit commuter students, Alsbrooks believes ASNMU would become more of an off-campus magnet by pushing for child care and social programming to benefit students and families.

"ASNMU would sponsor more social activities allowing students a chance to feel more comfortable and know their student leaders," said Alsbrooks.

"As NMU money would not be wasted, as in the past, I would propose a student-of-the-month award," he added. In addition, Alsbrooks said he would propose a \$750 leadership scholarship, sponsored by ASNMU, to be awarded to an outstanding student leader each semester.

Alsbrooks questioned whether Strategic Planning will work

because there were a small number of students involved in the process.

"The university must realize that without students, NMU would have no purpose. Therefore, as great a student role as possible must be sought," said Alsbrooks.

Pete Drever is a junior majoring in English from Marquette. Drever worked as a summer orientation staff assistant for two summers and was also a resident adviser in VanAntwerp Hall last year.

Drever is currently senior resident adviser in Gant Hall and an associate member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Positive student initiated communication" is his motto. He would like to see open communication between ASNMU, students and student organizations.

"I want to stress that representatives are there for their constituents," said Drever.

Drever is concerned that off-campus students are not as aware as on-campus students are in regards to what is happening on campus. He believes a campus commons would assist in helping to keep students informed.

"I am an advocate for the completion and construction of a campus commons," said Drever. "I encourage students to take action and pursue the campus commons and make sure the administration knows that the students want the commons," he added. Drever believes strategic planning will have positive effects on the university, but emphasizes that the workshops were not an endpoint.

"There are many more issues and concerns that need to be addressed and will arrive in the future," said Drever. "Strategic

planning is a process that has not ended," he added.

Paul White is a junior majoring in English from Marquette. White served as an ASNMU public relations officer in 1989, and is currently an ASNMU off-campus representative, chairman of the North Wind board of directors and chairman of the Off-Campus Concerns Committee. White is also a student representative on the Cultural Affairs Committee and the Bookstore Advisory Committee.

"The university housing policy needs to be so that students have a choice and needs to be changed so that it is less restrictive," said White.

"The delivery of services and overall atmosphere need to be improved so that students will want to live on campus as opposed to being required to live on campus," he added.

White said the most important issue facing off-campus students is the residential-orientated campus.

"I will continue with work I started this year with Dr. Pearre on the communication policy, establishment of a student child care facility and work with Dr. Beukema on the inclement weather policy," said White.

White said he will also work to increase the number of and variety of courses offered during the evenings, weekends and summers.

In order to make ASNMU more effective, White said he would like to improve the quality of communication between ASNMU board members and also reiterate to the new board the importance of proposing solutions to problems, not merely hiding problems.



Alsbrooks



Drever



White

## Vice presidency sought by Steve Gust and Linda Kasper

By GREG SKOGG  
Junior Reporter

Steve Gust, a senior from Grosse Pointe, is a political science major who has been active in student government for two years. He has been an on-campus representative and is currently an off-campus rep. Gust is also the president of the service fraternity Delta Sigma Phi. In addition, Gust has run for state representative as a Republican nominee.

Gust said he would like to make the student government's goals more defined and keep ASNMU organized.

According to Gust, the biggest reason to vote for him is his experience with student government. He said a member of the executive board needs to be familiar with ASNMU

procedure, a knowledge Gust says he possesses.

The greatest problem he would work to solve is the overtaxing of the appointments committee, said Steve. "I would cut down on the number of committees that we appoint representatives to and make sure we got our more important committees filled first," he said.

He explained that three of the four positions on the Academic Senate were vacant throughout the year—two of which were just filled. The parking and health center committees also would be priorities with him as vice president, he said.

Another issue with Gust is the lack of representation for certain student groups, such as the 80 to 90 students who live in Meyland Hall. "I would work to establish

communication between ASNMU and these students," he said. "They feel they're ignored and would like some representation."

Gust stressed his support for the new campus commons and his admiration for the strategic planning process.

If elected, Gust said, he would use the communications office to increase student awareness of government representatives. His plan includes sending out press releases every time a student is appointed to a committee.

A senior public relations major, Linda Kasper hails from Ann Arbor. Kasper has been a resident adviser for two years and has been active in campus organizations since she came to NMU.

Her list of involvements includes being chairman of the airband competition, Gries Hall treasurer, member of the special events committee and UNMe (Uniting Northern Minds) and student representative in the Strategic Planning Conference.

Kasper said she is running for vice president because she feels that a lot could be done for the students and that the student government could have more power.

Although she has not held an ASNMU position, Kasper said her various campus involvements have taught her leadership qualities.

"I know the university," she said. "I know the channels and I am experienced in getting things done," she added.

Kasper also said that ASNMU may need a fresh point of view or a new outlook on what the organization needs to do for its students.

Kasper said her priorities would include supporting the ASNMU end-of-semester book sale, student support for WBKX and reevaluating the allotment of funds from the student activities fee.

Kasper also would like to market ASNMU better so that students are aware of who their representatives are.

"I don't want to use the office for my interests, but rather let the issues unfold as students bring them to my attention," said Kasper.

Accountability would also be top on Kasper's list. "I'd like ASNMU to hold representatives accountable for attending meetings," said Kasper. "A lot of times representatives are absent from them."



Gust



Kasper



# ASNMU 1990-'91 year review

By JOSEPH ZYBLE  
Managing Editor

## News Analysis

It's that time of year again — the snow is melting, the birds are returning and the student government positions are going up for grabs in the coming elections. And with all of this excitement comes time once again to review the performance of the current ASNMU board.

The board, which determined its goals in early October last year, set NMU salary structure concerns, the campus commons issue, and parking to be its prime areas of attention for the 1990-'91 academic year.

Unfortunately, the board seemed to accomplish little more than that during its first semester. One reason for its ineffectiveness at that time stemmed from the number of inexperienced members.

The first semester seemed much like a training period for the half dozen or so new members. ASNMU President Al Keefer sometimes had to explain basic parliamentary procedure to unseasoned members who often abstained (or worse, voted) on issues when they knew little about the subject.

Vacant positions also plagued ASNMU.

As many as three positions were open at the same time on the 12-member board until late October.

In the board's first decisive action, it turned down an opportunity to send a representative to a state-wide assembly that purpose was to collect student concerns to be lobbied in Lansing.

Although the members agreed it was important to have NMU student concerns represented at the state level, the board embarrassingly quibbled

over who should go, until their personal interests resulted in having the measure voted down.

This was a shaky first step, and a backward one at that, for a student government that planned to make a significant impact.

The board also ended its first semester with several of its numerous committee positions unfilled. Placing students in these positions was an informal goal mentioned at an early board meeting.

However, things seemed to be shaping up near semesters end. By December, the board managed to reinstate the student book sale and had made a positive impact on the campus commons issue, which was apparent by the administration's receptiveness to the idea.

After eight years of trying to get the university to agree to build a student center, this ASNMU board has finally made it an option. Soon, students will be asked to vote on paying for part of the construction of the center.

Whether the proposal passes or fails, at least students have the opportunity to have the campus commons. This is quite an achievement for such an inexperienced board.

On short notice, ASNMU was also responsible for screening some 70 people to represent students in the strategic planning process. The board organized several meetings to determine 22 people who would best represent students in the planning process.

It seems to have worked well. Many university personnel complemented

Continued on p. 3.

# Eight NMU students in race to represent off-campus students

By SHERRI BEGIN  
staff writer

This year there are eight people vying for the six off-campus representative seats on ASNMU.

Sophomore Susan Baker currently lives in Spalding Hall, but will be moving off campus next semester. She's double-majoring in political science and education, and she's from Alma, Mich.



Baker

Baker held positions in Spalding house government during the fall semesters of both 1989 and 1990. Baker is now Quad I representative.

She sees two main problems confronting off-campus students — child care, which could be included in a campus commons, and parking, which could be helped by making students more aware of unused parking.

Baker has doubts about the whole idea of strategic planning here at NMU. She said, "students who weren't involved personally with strategic planning only have a vague idea what it is and what it is about. Only a minority of students were represented; it was top-heavy with administration participation."

A freshman from Marquette, Mark Broemer is studying pre-law and public administration.



Broemer

He said, "I would like to see a greater accountability and visibility of the ASNMU if possible and to work from there."

Professors in the classroom, and out—in advising capacities—are main concerns of Broemer's. He advocates evaluation of both the advisers and the professors on campus every semester and feels that "once these evaluations are given, the administration is going to have to make a concerted effort to weed out the few rotten apples from the bushel of excellent professors."

Broemer said, "Strategic planning is a smoke screen generated by the administration to cloud the issues and convince the student population that they are trying really hard to improve the university."

Sophomore Alicia Chenhalls is from Lake Orion. She lives in West hall now, but will be moving off-campus in May. Her major is public relations.



Chenhalls

Last fall, Chenhalls was UC Quad rep, and she is currently vice president of ASNMU, having been appointed earlier this semester.

Chenhalls said she has been involved with the campus commons project from the beginning. She said, "I really think

it's important that there be a place for smokers to go. The campus commons would solve a lot of problems on this campus."

To try to improve ASNMU's effectiveness, Chenhalls said she "would love to try and get more student involvement, try and find better communication channels." She added that she thinks ASNMU is effective, but if it "can reach out and get more responses from students," it would carry more weight.

Chenhalls was involved with the Strategic Planning Conference and said that "one of the big problems everyone felt was a lack of communication." But at the conference everyone was put on an equal level so that they could see different viewpoints. "As far as some of the goals that were set, it's a matter of time. Even if the communication is the only thing we get out of it, it's a start. But I don't feel communication will be the only thing we get out of it."



Diehl

Melissa Diehl is a junior from Boca Raton, Fla. She came to NMU to major in speech communications.

Diehl was previously a member of house government in a residence hall, and participated in the Strategic Planning Conference as a representative.

Diehl said, "One of the most important issues concerning off-campus students is the need for a place for them to go between classes and activities." She'd like to see a place in the campus commons designated specifically for commuter and non-traditional students.

With regards to strategic planning, Diehl said, "I was fortunate to be involved. I definitely feel that it will work because it is an ideal way to get students, faculty, and the administrators together to view their ideas on the university."

Heidi Larscheid is a junior from NewPort Richey, Fla., majoring in political science and pre-law.

At the University of South Florida, Larscheid held a position on her hall council. Currently she is president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sisters.

Larscheid views communication between on-campus and off-campus students as a major concern. She said, "Footnotes has, in my opinion been a very effective newsletter. However, it comes out only about once a month. Media are probably the best bet to let students know what is happening on campus and may encourage them to voice their opinions more."

According to Larscheid, night classes should be increased, and classes that are in demand should be available at more times.

Larscheid also feels that "Communication and commitment are two essential elements in running a government. ASNMU has a better chance by going to the students and talking to them than the students going to ASNMU."

Murray MacGready is originally from Swartz Creek, Mich., but he's lived in Marquette for the past 10 years. He's majoring in education.

He was an off-campus rep, and is now adviser to the Off-campus Concerns Committee. He said, "Following through is the biggest problem ASNMU has to contend with."

Since MacGready is looking at a future position as a college educator, he is concerned with the issue of the university employing instructors who can truly teach.

MacGready stressed that non-traditional enrollment is increasing, and the non-traditional services will have to stay on top of it.

On the subject of strategic planning, MacGready commented, "There's some old status-quo walls to get over."

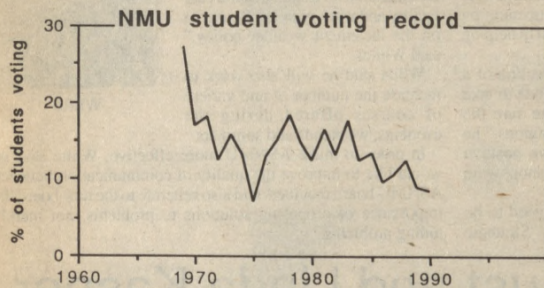
Scott Trepanier is a sophomore, native to Marquette, majoring in political science.

Trepanier was involved in the Committee on Diversity in Academic Affairs and is currently the president



Trepanier

There is nobody on the ballot for Quad I representative.



# On-campus reps run unopposed

By DAVID BIALY  
Staff Writer

With the ASNMU elections closing in, only two students have surfaced in the race to fill three on-campus positions.

Wendy Krieg, of Vicksburg, Mich., is a freshman studying secondary education. Krieg is a resident of Van Antwerp hall and is in the running for ASNMU's Quad II representative.



Krieg

Krieg has been active on the Van Antwerp Hall council and her house government. She is also a member of the Theta Psi Upsilon sorority and a member of the student finance committee.

She feels that ASNMU will be more effective if the students were more involved with the decisions.

If elected, Krieg plans to continue two projects started by ASNMU this year: promoting ASNMU reps so they will become well-known figures on campus and placing suggestion boxes around campus to get more opinions from students to help with problems associated with NMU.

Cappie DeAnna Dees, a senior from Detroit, is seeking re-election for UC representative. Dees, a resident of Spooner Hall, is pursuing a degree in child care.

Dees is involved with First Impressions and is a member for NMU's Women's

Commission. She has worked with Spalding Hall Council and government for three years.

Dees said she would like to see better facilities provided for the students.

"Residence halls shouldn't be getting hand-me-downs from other dorms. All dorms and apartments should have a fair chance in getting new furniture or repairs that are needed," she said.

Dees would also like to help with the problems of off-campus students — parking, for example. She said she would like to see more room for off-campus vehicles and less traffic caused by campus residents.

There is nobody on the ballot for Quad I representative.



Dees

continued on p. 3.



Off-Campus  
continued from p. 2.

of the Political Science Symposium. He believes parking is the biggest problem for off-campus students, a dilemma he would solve "by making a new parking lot between the down campus residence halls and the West Science building."

Trepanier said the success of strategic planning "depends on the administration. If the administration takes it seriously, the project will be a success. But if they do not follow the guidelines set up, then it will be unsuccessful."

A management major in his third year, **Mark Zyble** is from Harbor Springs. Last semester he held the treasurer position on Greek Council.

Zyble said, "I think that the new campus commons is a major issue for off-campus students. With Book Binders soon to be gone, the off-campus students are going to need a new place to hang out in between classes."

Zyble said he "would like to see an improvement in ASNMU's appointment committee."

Zyble has a unique view of strategic planning: "Let's face it, college is a business. And successful business in America practices strategic planning to meet the needs and demands of their customers."

He added, "It will only be successful if the university and the student body support it and work together to develop it."



Zyble

Year in review

Continued from p. 2.

student participation in the conference saying that the students were well-informed and unafraid to speak their opinions.

This coordination of student representation seemed no longer the work of inexperience, but rather of a mature, competent board capable of accomplishing difficult projects.

That hasn't been done since the faculty rating handbook was produced by the student government two years ago.

The numerous extra hours the board invested in this project alone not only showed that it was genuinely dedicated to serving students, but just as importantly, was able to be effective in doing so — an ingredient that seemed to be lacking in last year's board.

Other noteworthy achievements include the implementation of suggestions boxes for ASNMU, approval of a proposal for a daycare center on campus and influencing the wording of the new university mission statement.

It has also improved on committee appointments this semester, although there are still several vacancies.

The board seemed to lose focus of its initial goals of parking issues, and NMU salary structure, but these seem to lose importance in light of what was accomplished.

All things considered, it has been a good year for student government.

Don't forget to vote this Monday and Tuesday

all NMU students with a validated ID are free to do this

DO YOUR DOLLARS MAKE CENTS TO YOU? THEY DO TO ME.

**VOTE**

**BRIAN ALSOBROOKS – ASNMU PRESIDENT**  
(Show some common cents)

"I am not a politician. I am just a concerned student."

VOTE  
MARK BROEMER  
FOR  
OFF-CAMPUS  
REPRESENTATIVE

**VOTE YES**

on the  
CAMPUS  
COMMONS  
REFERENDUM  
Monday, April 1 &  
Tuesday, April 2

**VOTE! April 1&2**

**PAUL WHITE** for President

**STEVE GUST** for Vice President

**SUSAN BAKER** for Off-Campus Rep.

**MURRAY MacGREADY** for Off-Campus Rep.

**CAPPIE DEES** for U.C. Quad Rep.

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ASNMU

Election Candidates

1991-92

Thursday, March 28

7 p.m.

Brule Room - U.C.

**VOTING TIMES**

Monday, April 1

8 a.m. - 10 a.m.

Jacobetti Center

(off-campus)

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

U.C. Cafe

Quad I Cafe

(on-campus)

11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

LRC Basement

(off-campus

on-campus

except during meal times)

4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

U.C. Cafe

Quad I Cafe

(on-campus)

Tuesday, April 2

9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

LRC Basement

(off-campus)

4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

U.C. Cafe

Quad I Cafe

(on-campus)

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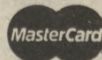
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