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AN INDEPENDENT STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

## Election votes deemed invalid

By DIANE RUPAR

Junior Reporter

The 1991 ASNMU elections were voided by the All Student Judiciary in a 4 to 2 vote during a hearing Monday night. The ASJ decided that certain ASNMU bylaws had not been followed correctly, and a new election has been scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ed Niemi, associate dean of students, said, "In the past there have certainly been questions on how elections are run and if certain procedures have been followed. However, I can't recall if an election has ever been voided due to questions on the procedures."

Brian Alsobrooks, presidential candidate, delivered a letter contesting the results of the election. His letter stated that no times and locations appeared on the election posters, and that the locations of the polling booths at the down and up campus cafeterias, the basement of the LRC, and the Jacobetti Center were poorly dispersed. He also stated that the booths most of the time had only one person to distribute and collect ballots.

According to Ric Wojciechowski, ASNMU off-campus representative, the voting procedures were in violation of the ASNMU bylaws. The bylaws used for the election committee to follow states:

- Voting shall take place at designated locations as the committee sees most valuable.
- Locations and hours of voting booths will be clearly posted throughout campus 10 days prior to the election.

- A minimum of two individuals designated by the elections committee are to be present at each election booth at all times to handle the voting.

At Monday's ASNMU meeting the board approved changes to the bylaws requiring five calendar days of postings for the election and having one person operate the booth although the board will work to have two people present.

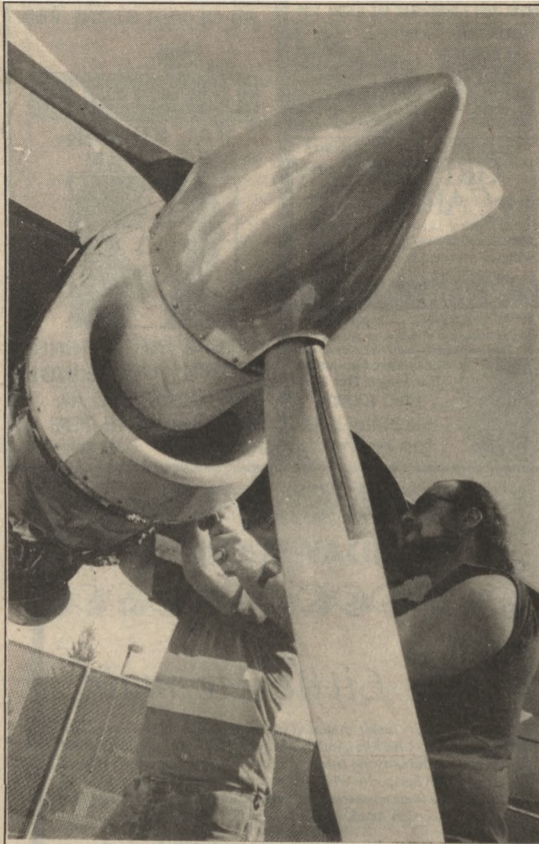
Ken Kincaid, chair of the elections committee, said, "The only reason Brian Alsobrooks is contesting the election is because he has been outvoted. Pete Drever got more votes because he was out there campaigning and putting forth a lot of work, whereas Brian was not."

Alsobrooks stated, "I do not have a personal vendetta against President-elect Pete Drever or ASNMU. There are just some laws that have been overlooked while hurrying to get the election over."

Kincaid said that the table positioned in the LRC basement has been there for every election since he has been a student, which is four years.

Alsobrooks suggested that the booths should have been placed at the entrance of both the LRC and at the front door of the Jacobetti Center. "I think

continued on p. 2.



Students in the Aviation Technology program took advantage of the balmy weather to work on one of the aircraft at the Jacobetti Center last week. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Missing receipts recovered

By ANN GONYEA

Editor in Chief

Misplaced receipts taken in at the Arthur Walker Fashion Show have been found, but the Student Finance Committee is still waiting to tie up a matter of a \$100 fine imposed on the show's committee.

The missing receipts, according to Sandra Michaels, dean of students and SFC adviser, were found when the information from the deposit slip used was given to her by Philicia Wilson, interim director of Multicultural Affairs and the show committee's adviser. The amount in question was \$156 collected from the \$2 non-student admission charge to the fashion show.

Michaels was told that the amount had been deposited, but found \$112 had been deposited when she was able to process a trace last April 1. The remaining \$44 dollars was to have been deposited by Wilson. That money was deposited April 3.

"I assume it was just forgotten," said Michaels. She added that the accounting problem "all makes sense, but should have made sense a lot sooner, I think."

The SFC charged the show's committee with the fine due to an unadvertised dance, paid for with SFC funds, held in conjunction with the fashion show. The incident violated the committee's contract with the SFC. According to Shannon Mulally, chairwoman of the SFC, "Those conditions are still there." She added that until the conditions are met, the SFC will not fund another fashion show and if someone decides to sponsor the show next year, the fine will still have to be dealt with.

Most of those in charge of last year's show have already left NMU or are graduating. Wilson has not been available for comment and is expected to leave NMU this summer.

It had been suggested that the Black Student Association may consider taking charge of the fashion show next fall. Clintonia Hollis-Barnes, the BSA's adviser, said the group is considering the possibility. "We have to get commitment from the students," Hollis-Barnes said. She also said she was not aware of the conditions surrounding the SFC fine placed on last year's committee, adding that "it wouldn't seem fair."

Despite the fact that the show doesn't have a sponsor to date, however, Hollis-Barnes said, "The show will continue."

## Commons returns to polls, future questionable

By TED SLATER

Associate News Editor

In addition to re-casting votes next week for their choice of student government representatives, NMU students will be asked again to voice their opinions about the proposed campus commons and upgrading of WBKX to include non-cable FM service.

The campus commons referendum, which had passed by a narrow margin

of 369 to 359 last week, could go either way during this coming week's voting.

Amy Uecke, a member on the campus commons core committee, said, "If it passes, it will show the President's Council that the students are in favor of having a commons." She added that if the referendum doesn't pass, "It would set the project back."

Uecke indicated that some people

are not in favor of having the proposed \$6 million building constructed. If each student is required to pay the proposed \$3 per credit hour fee to begin the commons, the average undergraduate would pay around \$75 per year. "It is a big chunk of their tuition," she said.

ASNMU President Al Keefer said that if the referendum doesn't pass, the student government will pursue other options. He indicated that with the imminent closing of Bookbinders and the growing student desire for child care, some type of centrally-located student building will in time become necessary.

Keefer said that with NMU's low tuition being one of its "biggest competitive tools," the administration may try to keep those rates low to offset the increased fees the commons construction would cause. "I hope it goes through," Keefer added.

Off-Campus Representative Paul

White said the off-campus students' voting booths were in locations that didn't allow those students — two-thirds of the student body — to be adequately represented. It was a "basically unjust voting process," according to White.

"The closeness was due to the fact that the election committee chose to solicit votes from residence hall students and discourage votes from commuter students," White said in reference to the location of the voting booths.

Kurt Lahtinen, an NMU commuter student, doesn't want to see the commons referendum passed. He has been stirring up class conversation and passing around a petition to motivate students to vote. So far Lahtinen has collected more than 100 signatures.

He said, "I am totally against the campus commons, but that is not my main point." He said that the students

continued on p. 4.

### inside:

**Candidates:** Refresh your memory on the candidates vying for ASNMU positions next year. See stories page 3.

**Pulitzer Prize winning poet:** Gwendolyn Brooks, an energetic, moving woman, visited campus this week to share some of her works and experiences. See story page 8.

**Spring football continues:** The battle for the vacant quarterback spot is on between Josh Scutt and Nick Bink. See story page 12.



## Invalid

continued from p. 1.  
that booths positioned in that fashion would be more accessible to both on- and off-campus students."

Paul White, ASNMU off-campus representative, said that the booths could possibly have been stationed at the academic halls and taken out of the cafeteria areas. Then the election could have reached both on- and off-campus students.

Kincaid said that although the election posters did not have the time and location the candidates were able to write in that information on their posters.

He explained that the printing companies were very busy and the elections committee decided to run a big ad in the North Wind.

"We figured that the newspaper would reach more on- and off-campus students than posters," Kincaid said.

Kincaid said the election booths at times only had one person was because there had been a lot of no-shows.

Al Keefer, ASNMU president, said that the reason the bylaws state that two people should be placed at the polling booths is because at times there is a large number of people voting at once and the two people make the booths easier to run.

He stated that the elections were held at the end of the year, which is a strange time because there are not many students who want to get involved.

"Another problem with the lack of help is that a lot of ASNMU students were running for re-election, thus bringing the number of committee help down," Keefer said.

According to Kincaid, the elections committee was not purposely defying the bylaws, but was instead using them as a type of guideline.

He said that Alsobrooks was contesting minor issues. "I believe that the election was thoroughly publicized. There were 765 students who voted and that is 9.7 percent as opposed to last year's 8.4 percent."

Wojciechowski said, "bylaws are laws that are supposed to be followed. They are not just guidelines. If these laws are abused, then the students' privileges are abused as well."

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## News Briefs

### International

#### USSR near 'economic collapse':

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev told the Federation Council, an executive body embracing the 15 republics earlier this week, "We face the danger of economic collapse." He proposed further price increases, anti-inflation measures and severe action against any republics that refuse to cooperate. Soviet Georgia officially declared its independence Tuesday, strikes spread further through Russian and Ukrainian mines and Byelorussian workers prepared for another walkout yesterday. In response, Gorbachev proposed a ban on strikes and rallies in the Soviet Union. "We have to act so as not to allow our country to (fall into) a catastrophe," he said.

#### Israel agrees to hold peace talks:

Israel told the United States Tuesday it was ready to hold peace talks with the Arabs under American auspices and with the Soviet Union participating in a regional conference. Secretary of State James A. Baker III responded positively to the initiative presented to him by Foreign Minister David Levy. Baker stressed in Jerusalem, however, that while some progress was made in his discussions with Israeli officials, "There is, of course, a distance to go." Israeli officials said privately they are putting the most positive face on their talks with Baker because they don't want to be seen as the ones blocking post-Gulf war U.S. peace efforts.

#### Kurds voice desire for enclave:

Iraq's premier said his nation would resist measures to establish a Kurdish refuge in his country, but a Kurd leader said the rebels favor a European plan for a U.N.-protected enclave in northern Iraq. Kurdish rebel leader Masoud Barzani said 2,000 to 3,000 people were killed in Kara Henjir as part of the government offensive to recapture rebel-held Kurdish territory. Meanwhile, the United States, Britain and France continue to fly supply missions to the refugees crowded near Iraq's borders with Turkey and Iran.

### National

#### Shuttle Atlantis delays landing:

Yesterday's planned 10:33 a.m. EDT landing of the Atlantis was delayed due to high winds in California's Mojave Desert. The astronauts have supplies to last until Saturday, according to NASA, but expects the shuttle to touch down today.

#### Girl earns perfect score on SAT:

Chienlan Hsu, a 13-year-old seventh grader from Upland, Calif., became the first female student to score a perfect 800 on the math portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test in a national college search. Johns Hopkins University gave the SAT to 13-year-olds in 19 states and the District of Columbia, trying to find academically promising young students.

### State

#### New abortion legislation debated:

A Michigan state senate committee opened debate Tuesday on legislation to have women wait 24 hours and be given certain information before obtaining an abortion. Supporters argued the measure is a "right to know" issue and provides valuable information. Dr. Donna Harrison, an obstetrics-gynecology physician in the Ann Arbor area, said the legislation "further promotes the patient's right to self-determination, allowing her unpressured time to decide what she wants to do free from external coercion."

### Campus

#### Rhythm Corps will perform here:

A concert by Epic recording artist Rhythm Corps will be performed at Northern Michigan University Saturday. The concert, free to NMU students with ID and \$5 for non-students, will begin at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The group toured the United States and Canada with Pat Benetar. The Huntunes will open for them.

## Interim president hunt to begin

By PAUL STIEBER

Associate Sports Editor

With the resignation of eight-year President James Appleberry, the long and difficult task of finding his successor will begin.

The NMU Board of Control will oversee the process, which according to Matt Surrell, vice-president for University Relations, could begin anytime.

"The board of control will have taken action by the end of May or before," Surrell said. "They will be meeting in the next few weeks to begin."

"It's possible that week (commencement weekend) an announcement as to the interim president and also in regard to the permanent presidency will be made," said Phillip

Beukema, vice-president for Academic Affairs.

The selection process will follow a two-step plan. The first objective is to find an interim president to succeed Appleberry when he leaves June 30.

"The first order of business is to get an interim in by July first," Beukema said. "The second goal is to begin looking for a permanent president."

Though the board of control will have picked an interim president by the time Appleberry leaves, the search for his permanent replacement could be a long process.

"Typically the whole search takes a year," Beukema said. "We might not have one (a permanent president) until next spring. It's reasonable to expect at least nine months, maybe a year.

Many people hope the board will move the process forward."

When asked if there were any specific qualifications the board was looking for in candidates, both Beukema and Surrell said it was too early to tell.

"I wouldn't want to prejudge the board," Surrell said.

"I'm sure the executive board is discussing qualifications," Beukema said, "but whether those will be made public I don't know."

Surrell expects the university to have many excellent candidates for the position.

"In my opinion, there are going to be a number of extremely fine candidates," Surrell said. "This university has an excellent reputation in the state and the region."

## Presidential position sought again

Three candidates will again be vying for the position of president following the end of Al Keefer's year as ASNMU president.

Brian Alsbrooks, a senior with experience as UC quad representative and chairman of the

ASNMU Task Force said top issues concerning students are room, board and tuition rates. To combat rising costs he would like to see administration cuts as a proposed solution.

Alsbrooks said the All Student

Judiciary's ruling, to recall the election at his request, would show students that he will work toward their best interests and will help sway popular vote toward him.

"I did it all for them," he added.

Alsbrooks said that students seem, in general, more interested in the elections since the ASJ decision.

Alsbrooks would like to see an improved inclement weather policy, child care and programming aimed for students and families.

Pete Drever, a junior with experience as a summer orientation staff assistant and a resident adviser, would work toward improved communication between ASNMU, students and other organizations.

He also feels that off-campus students are not as well informed of campus activities as on-campus students and would like to see a campus commons to help keep students aware of what is happening at NMU.

Drever stressed that representatives would be available for the constituents they would be representing.

Paul White, a junior who has served as ASNMU public relations officer and now an off-campus representative for ASNMU, said he will continue to work on a child care facility and the inclement weather policy along with the selection of courses offered in the evening, on weekends and summer.

White said that the voting set-up, being located in academic buildings, would be more accessible to off-campus students creating a more fair voting structure. The location of the booths were unfair to off-campus students, White said.

"I will take this opportunity to make a concerted effort to be available between classes during the voting times," White added.

White said the most important issue facing students is the lack of choice about their living arrangements.

White said the university housing policy needs to be reworked so students will have a choice in their living arrangements that is less restrictive.

## ASNMU candidates given second chance at polls

### VICE PRESIDENTS:

Steve Gust said his prior experience has given him a working knowledge of ASNMU procedures. Issues he would work on are the appointments committee, lack of representation for some students and improvement of communication between students and government representatives.

Linda Kasper feels her various campus involvements have given her leadership qualities. Casper would work on issues such as the ASNMU book sale, the marketing of ASNMU and accountability for student representatives at ASNMU meetings.

### OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES:

Susan Baker, currently Quad I representative, said the two main problems she sees facing off-campus students are parking and child care which could be helped by a campus commons and making students aware of unused parking.

Mark Broemer would like to see improved accountability and visibility of ASNMU. He is concerned with professors in the classroom and in their advising capacity.

Alicia Chenhalls, former UC Quad representative and current vice president of ASNMU, thinks the campus commons could help solve problems on the campus and would like to get more student involvement with ASNMU.

Melissa Diehl said off-campus students need a place to go while on campus. She would like to see a place designed specifically for commuter and non-traditional students.

Heidi Larscheid wants to work to improve communication between on- and off-campus students. She also would like a greater variety of times for classes in demand along with an increase of night classes.

Murray MacGready, former off-campus representative, would work on the quality of teaching, following through with commitments and plans on keeping an eye on the rising number of non-traditional students.

Scott Trepanier would like to work on the parking situation by having an additional parking lot being built.

Mark Zyble is concerned with a place for off-campus students while in between classes and would like to improve ASNMU's Appointments Committee.

### ON-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES:

Wendy Krieg, running for Quad II representative, would like to get students more involved with ASNMU's decision. She thinks representatives should be promoted so they would be known by students and would like to place suggestion boxes around campus to get more student opinion.

Cappie DeAnna Dees, seeking re-election as UC representative, would like to see improved facilities for students such as better furniture in the dorms and apartments and getting needed repairs. She would also like to see more room for off-campus students by reducing traffic from students on-campus.



## Referendum

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have not been informed about the issues. For example, after talking with the employees of the bowling and games area, he discovered that it will be eliminated if the commons is installed. He added that next semester, if the referendum is passed, he may have to pay \$45 for a building he will never use.

In one class he asked how many of the 150 students in the class had voted. Three raised their hands. Lahtinen said, "I'm not trying to get everybody to vote against it. I'm just trying to get people to go out and vote."

Brian Alsbrooks, the presidential candidate who recognized the invalidity of last week's election, said, "I stand for a campus commons. What I am not supporting is a \$3 per credit fee." He added, "A more concrete proposal has to be drawn up."

Last week, students voted 542 to 187 in favor of a 50 cent increase in the student activity fee to obtain and maintain an FM broadcast capability at the student radio station, WBKX. Many are expecting similar student support for WBKX to be expressed during next week's voting.

Jacque Barnes, general manager of WBKX, said, "Northern Michigan needs a good college radio station." She indicated that the proposed 100-watt transmitter would enable the student radio station to broadcast throughout Marquette's city limits.

"Without the increase, we wouldn't be able to do it," Barnes said. The passage of the referendum will up WBKX's portion of the student activity fee from \$1.60 to \$2.10.

## American Red Cross

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Age requirements: 2½ - 5 yrs. old  
For more information, Call 227-2716

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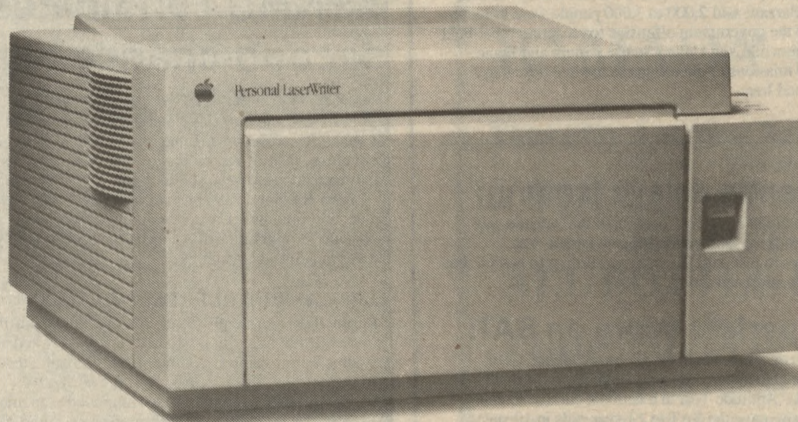
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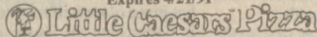
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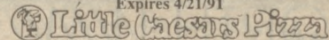
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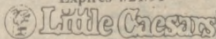


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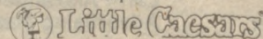
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# Delivery ON The Double



**Editorial****Commons vote dire**

Perhaps it was a stroke of luck that the ASNMU elections were invalidated, which will result in students having to cast their votes again for next year's student governing board along with the two referendum items.

The campus commons proposal, which passed by a mere 10-vote margin, seemed to evoke feelings of surprise, excitement and anger from many people on campus. Because the campus commons decision seemed like the only close race on last week's ballot, it is probably the only result that might change when the elections are repeated on Tuesday and Wednesday. The proposal called for students to pay \$3 per credit hour each semester to fund construction of a \$6 million student center.

The only good reason for negating the election was that some graduate students may have been denied an equal opportunity to vote, and this could have made the 10-vote difference in the outcome of the campus commons referendum. The other reasons, including lack of publicity, shortage of poll administrators, and questionable locations of the polls, are bureaucratic technicalities.

Nevertheless, students will again have the opportunity to re-think their willingness to foot the bill for the multi-million dollar structure. This is a lot to ask from students, especially when they haven't seen a basic floor plan produced yet. The architects are expected to continue meeting with campus representatives next week to determine a floor plan.

Some have suggested that the UC already serves the purpose of a student center. It has a cafe, lounge, game room, meeting rooms, and is the home of a few student organizations, including the student government. The primary complaint about the UC seems to be that it is too distant from the rest of campus. Traveling back and forth across campus during our arctic winters can be unbearable at times, and many commuter students opt to spend their between-class hours in the LRC basement at Bookbinders rather than travel to the UC.

Unfortunately Bookbinders will soon be closing and the Jamrich Hall lounge is much too small to pick up the slack.

The Campus Commons Committee promises that a new facility would provide a more adequate place for all students to spend free time, and more importantly, will act as an impetus for student involvement and unity. These qualities seem to be lacking at Northern—the voter turnout last week, less than 10 percent of the student body, was proof of that.

The proposal seems like an all or none package; take it or leave it. Some have suggested that building a smaller, less expensive complex as a compromise. But that won't make much of a difference.

According to Karen Reese, associate vice president for student life, excluding the four proposed administrative offices from the complex would reduce the cost of constructing the building but would also remove revenue created from the rent these offices would pay, that would be used to pay for maintenance of the facility. The maintenance cost would have to be made up by raising tuition or adding another student fee. Excluding things like a daycare facility or a comfortable lounge would reduce the usefulness of the building for students.

Along with most campus leaders, the North Wind still endorses the campus commons proposal. However, considering the closeness of last week's vote, we encourage all students to seriously consider the issue and decide if the cost of real student unity is worth the price that has been set. Let's have a true consensus of opinion on this important issue.

**Letters to the Editor****State cuts 'shock' student**

To the Editor,  
I'm in shock—how am I supposed to budget this out?! I stood there with my mouth hanging open, staring wide-eyed at my state check in disbelief. They had cut \$90 from my already too-small grant. It's not like I sit on my duff, putting the screws to welfare. I'm a full-time college student, on my own, with two children, trying to get a good education and a good job, so that I can start paying back into the system. Heck, I'm trying to get back on my feet, and I find myself on my knees again, praying that somebody just made a mistake. Well, they did—at least Engler did.

Thanks to Engler, I'm having more financial difficulties than when I first started on state aid. Ever since the "Big Rip," I haven't had enough money for gas, bus fare, or even laundry. Am I supposed to take my clothes out back to the creek and hitch hike to NMU? Personally, I'm worried. I never know where clothing is going to come from, and I can't imagine what the holidays will be like for my children.

Others are feeling the crunch too. A friend of mine is on her own, with four kids, and all four are in desperate need of her time; this in turn prevents her from holding a full-time job. She gets so little money from the state that I wonder how she and her family exist from day to day.

A neighbor of mine was recently laid off because her job was "eliminated"; there just wasn't enough business to keep her employed. She was considering going to college

to better her future and get off state aid, but then her check was cut. She also has two children, and can not seem to get back on her feet to become a good provider. Sometimes my friend doesn't even have enough money for soap, and we end up sharing.

With as little money as we are given, we're always running out of things, and you can't budget what you don't have. Now, my worries are broadening; I need to get my education in order to better support my family, but I'm scared. What if my college funding is dissolved next—what then?

I'm trying to understand these changes. Maybe Engler thought that he could do some good by trying to solve a long-term problem with a short-term solution. But he should repeal the big blow to our grants, and review the situation a little more.

The state should examine each case separately to better determine if a cut should be processed. They could use codes for each grant bracket, the number and age of children in the family, educational needs, and extenuating circumstances.

At least if someone would consider those of us who desperately need full grants, it would give us a fair chance. It would give us the hope of escaping poverty and would allow us to become the productive citizens that we long to be.

Lisa Alimonti

**Beach litter will spoil great beauty's future**

To the Editor:  
I am writing in reference to a problem I ran across on Sunday. As we looked out over Little Presque Isle beach we stood in awe that our party paradise had been soiled by the remains of disrespectful others. Scattered before our eyes lay broken glass both in the sand and in the water, empty beer cans, Styrofoam and plastic cups, beer caps, and the fire was still smoldering.

On this beautiful Sunday there were little kids and dogs playing in this pollution, not to mention that we had to move three beer bottles to lay down our blanket. This made our stomachs turn! Lake Superior beaches are one of the few beautiful resources we have left. This treatment of the environment can not be justified or accepted. If everyone would just clean up after their fun then we can all enjoy the beautiful environment of the U.P.

We would like to party outside just as much as anyone; a major reason we love it so much—where else can you go outside with a bunch of friends and party by a great lake, and watch the Northern lights? If we don't respect our environment we won't be able to do this anymore. Respect Mother Nature and she'll respect you.

Elena Kaczmar, Diane LaBelle, Jill Wacławski

**Ex-employee thanks supporters**

To the Editor,  
Much of the university is aware that I have been pursuing a grievance process concerning various charges made against me by my former supervisors. The last step in the grievance process has been Peer Review Board hearings which have dragged on for seven months. While that process is now completed, the Board's findings have not yet been released. I would, nevertheless, like to express my most sincere gratitude to those who have helped me in so many ways to get through this long and painful process.

It was necessary to bring in witnesses from out of state, and the expenses involved were tremendous. To those who contributed to the "defense fund" that Prof. Dave Carlson instituted, and to those who offered other encouragements, my deepest thanks. I do not know who all of you are, but your willingness to help a fellow employee have his day in court is so gratefully appreciated. You should know that the amount left over from direct case expenses has been donated to the Marquette

Emergency Coalition for food and other services for the needy.

My heartfelt thanks, as well, to the many staff members and students who have come forward to testify during the hearings. I recognize that their willingness to have the truth be made known had to be measured against certain risks. They showed real courage and, more importantly, great integrity.

Finally, and foremost, I wish that I could adequately convey my deep gratitude to Dave Carlson who volunteered to act as my counsel. While

the hearings took seven months, he has given of himself for nearly a year in researching the issues, talking to the people involved, and preparing and presenting the cases. Dave's unselfish effort was motivated by a single interest—to ensure that a full and fair examination was given to charges to an employee where the process did not otherwise completely provide for a just due process. In this regard, he represented all employees who might have to face what I have had to face.

Don Taylor

**Don't forget to vote**

ASNMU elections will take place Tuesday and Wednesday. Students will be voting on the same ballot as the one presented last week. Included will be student government positions and referendums on the campus commons and WBKX.

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

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# Courses could aid future

To the Editor,  
I was very fortunate to attend Northern back in the late '60s and early '70s, when the quality of instruction was extremely good. My classes in the natural sciences under Prof. Fowler and Prof. Hogg were rigorous, yet they made every effort to teach not only knowledge, but how good science works to solve problems. Prof. Hamm helped me to overcome a bias against psychology in his general psych course especially when he lectured on human bonding between mother and child. In addition, my two humanities professors provided me with exposure to social criticism and how it can be used to better oneself and one's society.

This solid core curriculum enabled me to learn and unlearn on my own. I wonder if students today at NMU are given the same kind of liberal arts training in their first two years here.

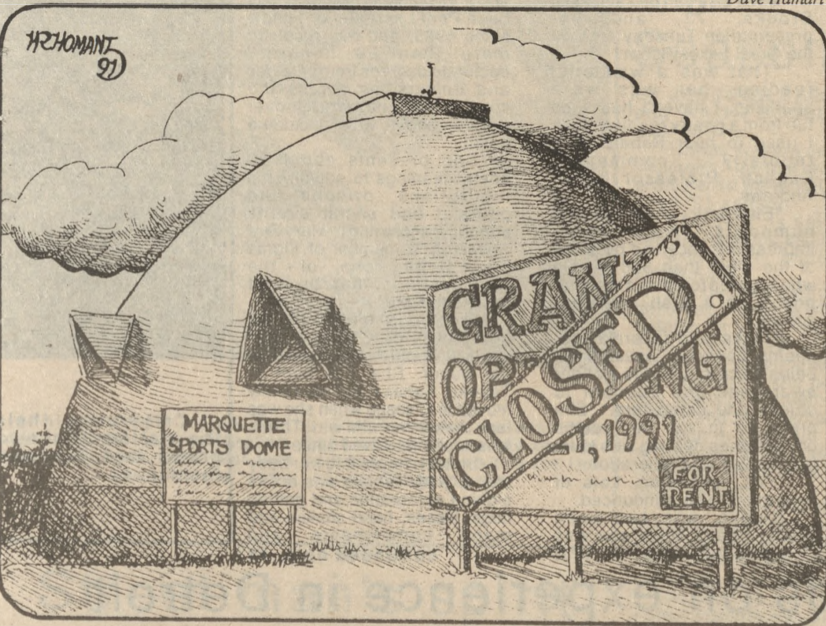
One suggestion as to how the liberal arts core curriculum could be improved is to include a marriage and the family or a human relationships course requirement. If a couple of good quality professors, who knew their "stuff" in this

area, were hired, professors who taught more for love of their discipline than for money, students would derive much benefit in their personal and social lives. Their other classes would benefit too.

Universities fail to realize that some students, although they may have been given excellent academic instruction to prepare them for college, had high school instruction in human relations that were either nonexistent or meager.

The addition of a solid, give and take, open discussion kind of class in human relations and/or marriage and the family would enhance the tremendous amount of factual material in science, in knowledge about society, culture and history that students learn in their first two years. It would provide a relevant basis for making the right value judgments in the areas of friendships and mating. I use the words right value judgment as meaning conforming with one's conscience or belief systems. Perhaps NMU's reputation as a "party school" might gradually give way as students gain a new maturity and new insights about what they want out of life. It's worth a try.

Dave Hamari



## Don Wilkie



# In warning of life's dangers, safety in individual's hands

I took my first springtime walk up Sugarloaf after work recently. It's a great sight, seeing the edge of clear water creeping closer to shore as the sun frees those molecules and they jump from solid to liquid. (Or maybe they fall—I never did quite understand the physics behind matter conversion; I just figured it was the same stuff they told all us Baptist kids about in Sunday school.)

Inevitably, with that freedom comes thin ice. With thin ice comes those who test it, those who sometimes fall through. Every spring it happens, and sometimes people even die. It's a tragedy, but after all, it's tragedy which is self-imposed. Responsibility lies with the victim,

ultimately, but one may wonder just how much of an obligation we as a society have to avert the tragedy.

The most basic step, of course, is education. Every time someone yells, "Hey! Don't go out there, you'll fall in," a lesson is being given. Each time a sign reads "Danger, Thin Ice" a fact is being taught. I think maybe we have an obligation to teach, to warn, to explain possible consequences, but I think it stops there. We don't need to preach. And I haven't much pity for students who don't pay attention.

A step beyond education is passive restraint. We put up fences and barriers, so that it takes more effort to get to the ice in the first place, and put up "No Trespassing" or "Keep Out"

signs. Now, we have gone beyond pointing out the situation to suggesting a course of behavior in such situations. We've taken a step from, "This is a bad word" to, "This is a bad word—and we don't want you to say it." This is the tactic currently being used on cigarette smokers, among others.

It is this point where society begins to meddle in the individual's affairs. Reasons for such meddling take many forms, from preserving the safety of the whole to assuring the protection of the weak. All reasons, however, entail a certain sense of superiority. "Watching out" for someone brings with it the unspoken fact that you somehow know more or know better than they do.

# Food festival staff blames North Wind

To the Editor:  
We are writing to you in concern that there was no coverage of the Ethnic Food Festival, which was held in the West Hall dining room on March 24.

The event was advertised for two weeks in the North Wind, and when contacted, we were told that the editors were not aware of the event.

In spite of repeated calls to the editorial staff and a couple of visits to the office, where we were assured that there would be an article on the event, nothing materialized.

This event was a great success, and was attended by over 300 people including students, leading members of the university and people from the community. As student representatives of Los Amigos Latinos, the International Student's Club and A.I.S.E.S., we were offended that this event was not covered. We would also like to add that there was no coverage of the Native American Pow Wow that was held on March 30.

It appears that in most cases, positive steps taken by Multicultural Affairs and/or the constituents it serves, are ignored, whereas all negative attributes associated with the department make the front page of your newspaper. Why?

Alan Francis, James Parano

(Editor's note: The North Wind did run an article on the food festival prior to the event in its focus on awareness week. Unfortunately, the staff was not notified about the Pow Wow held on March 30.)

# Commons queried 'in scheme of things'

To the Editor:  
I have been following with interest for years the discussions about a new campus commons.

In the scheme of things important to NMU, a new campus commons ought to rank close to the need for swans in a reflecting pool.

It is quite apparent that the greatest support for this project is from the NMU administration through the functionaries within the Dean's office.

If the administration desires this project let them prioritize it and through the board of control assess the students if need be. Please don't be the administration's Judas goat and vote to assess your fellow students now and in the future. If you do vote to approve the assessment, the administrators will forever point to you, the students of 1991, as the people to blame for the added credit hour costs.

It is most unworthy of you who are moving on to tax the next generations of NMU students that will have no choice but to pay.

A new commons will not make NMU a better university but will be another piece of fluff detractive from real student and university needs.

Donald K. Potvin, "Class of '58"

P.S. I have just been advised that the students have already voted on this issue. It appears that approval was given by a narrow margin of 10. Those of you on the losing side should attempt to persuade the administration that the margin was far too small and the total vote insignificant on a campus of 7,000 students. Therefore the board of control should not endorse this election.

(Editor's note: this letter was submitted prior to the ASF's action to void the ASNMU election ballot.)

The final and most intrusive step is active restraint. If a person walks or even tries to walk in the ice, we forcefully stop him. If a fine isn't enough to deter him, we lock him up. Civil authorities become glorified hall monitors, making sure the kids don't get out from under from some aged, withered old bush of a principal's rules.

Back in the sixties, one of hippiedom's cherished slogans was, "Do your own thing; just don't hurt anybody." It sounded sappy even then, but more and more I wonder. Maybe there's more to it than first appears. But there is, as they say, no such thing as a free lunch; the ability to "do one's own thing" brings with it basic responsibility to bear the fruits of that action. If you ignore the signs and survive, fine. There are plenty of people on thin ice these days, and not all of them are falling through. We

have no authority over the walking. The individual chooses; the individual has responsibility.

It seems cruel to say we have no obligation to rescue them, but at some point, individuals must take responsibility for their own actions. And please, save your letters. I'm not saying I'd stand by and let someone drown; I'm just saying I'd be entitled to do so. Remember, I'm talking in metaphorical terms here. But whether I choose to help or not should be my choice, just as walking on the ice was hers. Let us be governed by our minds, not by some societal standard of behavior.

The less of this freedom we have, the less we can progress. The whole of evolution depends on the freedom of the individual to develop in his own way, after all. All history, human and natural, demonstrates that, again and again.

## It's that time of the year again

No, not just the time when the birds begin to sing and flowers start blooming, but that week when you

suddenly remember you haven't filed your taxes yet. The deadline for this yearly duty and lawful requirement is Monday.



### For What It's Worth Registration horror

By MARTHA WAHLA  
Staff Writer

Bzzz! I groggily lift myself up and fumble with the off switch on my alarm clock. As I drop back on my bed, I notice that it's 5:45 a.m. For a minute, my senses reals as I try to figure out why on earth I set my alarm to go off at such an ungodly hour on a day that I have no classes. I'm already dozing when it hits me; it's class registration day.

Everyone has his own personal horror story of registration. When I was a naive and stupid freshman, I believed the notice when it said that registration began at 7 a.m. My suitemate and I even went to the LRC a whole ten minutes early to beat the registration rush. Imagine our surprise when we discovered a line of over 100 people already standing, sitting, or sleeping in a line of terrifying length. I ended up waiting over two hours in that stupid line, and when I somehow made it to the terminal, two of my classes were filled. Actually, I was one of the lucky ones; some people waited even longer and ended up with all their required classes filled. That was last semester, and I was determined not to let anything go wrong this time.

After I throw on (literally) some comfortable clothes and make myself look almost presentable, I wait for my morning-person boyfriend to pick me up. Just as I thought, he shows up looking bright and perky while I resemble an extra from some cheap zombie movie. But no wonder he's so cheerful—he's already registered!

"Hey hon," he says, "It's a beautiful day out, isn't it? All set to register?"  
"Uhmm," I reply.  
"What a bum," he says as we head out the door to our appointment with destiny.

With a smug smile on my face, I walk down the LRC steps. It's barely 6:15 a.m., so I'm confident that I should be one of the first people in line. But no, I'm greeted by 40 people from the cast of "The Night of the Living Dead" who are already in line. As I somewhat patiently wait for 7 a.m. to roll around I watch the line behind me slowly begin to snake its way over and around the basement of the LRC. After an eternity, the joyous cry rings out: the computer terminals are open! The moment of truth has finally arrived.

The next 45 minutes in line alternate between catnaps and short sprints as the line surges forward. As I approach my destiny, I momentarily panic. What if they refuse to register me because my department head didn't sign my card? The thought of having to step out of line and get the signature almost kills me. Not only would I not get my classes, but it would be doubtful if I made it to the terminals before I starved to death.

By the time I get to a terminal, I'm a basket case. Then a race occurs; they not only accept my card, but all my classes are open! Relief pours into me as I step back from the computer and head out. The task of registration has been completed for another semester.

## DIVERSIONS

### Brooks entertained crowd with poetry

By EUGENE MORRISON  
Staff Writer

While most people her age are retired, Gwendolyn Brooks is out "making a living."

"(Brooks) addressed the social issues of the day," added Robert Walker, a senior in the speech department. "She is like a breath of fresh air."

What else can be said about Brooks, 73, and her presentation Tuesday night in the Great Lakes Room?

"That was a wonderful reading; her wife was sparkling. I haven't had such fun from a poetry reading since I used to hear Robert Frost regularly," commented English Professor Hugh Andrews.

"Energetic, inspiring and humorous" were other impressions received by some of the more than 500 people who listened to Brooks read her poetry in a lush, spirited, accent.

Brooks read several of her poems covering issues from being black in America, gender awareness and abortion to cruelty and computers. She preferred to say her poems cover issues dealing with love, life, luscious and laceration.

"Yes, laceration. Lots of laceration," she announced.

Brooks, who has been writing poetry since she was 7- years-old, was the first

black to win a Pulitzer Prize. In 1950 she won that award for her second book of poems "Annie Allen."

In 1976 she was elected to the National Institute of Arts and Letters, and in 1985 she was named consultant in poetry to the Library of Congress.

Among other accomplishments, Brooks has been at Laureate in Illinois since 1968, and has received more than 50 honorary doctorate degrees from colleges and universities across the country. She has written over a dozen books, which include a novel.

She presents about 50 poetry readings to educational institutions, prisons and political and social events annually, according to Mary Sue Anderson, a member of Sigma Tau Delta, one of the organizations that brought Brooks to NMU.

Brooks is hailed in her hometown of Chicago with several institutions named in her honor. She was born in Topeka, Kansas, but her family moved to Chicago when she was less than 2-months-old. That's where she has lived since.

Sixteen hours into her busy day at NMU Brooks was active signing autographs and getting hugs, kisses, hand shakes and many compliments and

continued on p. 11



Celebrating their 65th anniversary, the Harlem Globetrotters entertained a crowd last Thursday at the Hedcock Fieldhouse.

One of the Globetrotters outwits the Washington Generals with his sly moves and fast feet and scores two points for the "home" team. (Andy Gregg photo)

### Group receives 'hands on' experience in Detroit

By MARY MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

Members of the Criminal Justice Association got a real-life look at crime through the eyes of Detroit Police officers last month.

Seventeen members of CJA visited the Detroit Police Department for a three-day field study project.

Mark Bloomfield, president of CJA, said the trip served two purposes. It gave the group an

opportunity to view urban police work. Secondly, Bloomfield explained, it was intended to motivate the group to become more active. "CJA has been on campus since the '70s, but has been very

inactive for the past five years, and we're trying to change that," he said.

During the field study the group toured the police headquarters and visited homicide, vice, SWAT team and narcotics units.

Bloomfield said the highlight of the trip was when he and four other group members were able to ride along with narcotics officers and witness drug raids. According to Bloomfield this was an amazing experience.

"We rode in vans and watched as the officers rammmed the doors open on the houses. Once the offenders were handcuffed and lying on the floor we were allowed to enter," Bloomfield said. The members observed while officers made arrests and confiscated all the drugs, which in these cases were crack cocaine.

Two separate incidents were observed in Detroit by CJA in which officers arrested a total of four people. Another interesting event was the canine team demonstration, Bloomfield said.

The group funded the excursion by using monies from

fall and winter semesters. Each person attending had to pay \$30 each, said Bloomfield, who refers to the money as well spent.

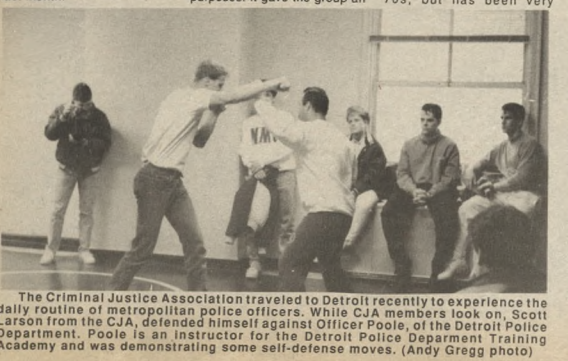
"We received tremendous cooperation from the police down there despite all the chaos and turmoil going on in the department," which was doing a complete reorganization, Bloomfield said.

CJA has been extending itself lately and has participated in local community service projects like the March of Dimes Jail and Bail fundraiser. Members of CJA dressed up as old time cops and made the arrests.

CJA members are also active in the D.A.R.E. program here in Marquette.

The group also visited the new Alger prison in Munising last semester and was able to tour the facility.

Bloomfield says he is pleased that CJA is making a comeback on campus. "In the last five years, CJA memberships have been as low as 10 to 15 paid members. We currently have 35 paid members, and I guess we're pretty proud of that," he said.



The Criminal Justice Association traveled to Detroit recently to experience the daily routine of metropolitan police officers. While CJA members look on, Scott Larson from the CJA, defended himself against Officer Poole, of the Detroit Police Department. Poole is an instructor for the Detroit Police Department Training Academy and was demonstrating some self-defense moves. (Andy Gregg photo)

### Story hour lets parents work

By DEANNA DOLYE

Junior 3-9 years old and class limit is 20 children. Volunteers read the stories and watch the children.

The program is to continue until April 24, but only if nontraditional students or students with small children are chance to study at the library.

The program is free so they can drop their kids off and do their research or whatever," said Laurie Mitchell, student child care advocate.

Story hour is held from 7 p.m. on Wednesday nights in the LRC.

"It's held in Room 102A-B down by Bookbinders," said Mitchell.

The age of the children is from 3-9 years old and class limit is 20 children. Volunteers read the stories and watch the children.

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more parents take advantage of the service.

According to Mitchell, "It's been a little slow so hopefully more people will start to come. We have a good program for the parents to benefit from."

### Fingerprinting service

Fingerprinting and a personal file including a photo will be offered for child identification purposes by Public Safety and nontraditional and commuter students program.

"It will only cost 25 cents for the picture and this will give the police a file on the child," said Laurie Mitchell, child care service advocate.

The identification service will take place in the Wildcat Den on Sunday, April 14 from 4-6 p.m.

"We planned it after the Children's Sunday Matinee so the parents could get the fingerprinting done following the movie," said Mitchell.

### Season ends with 'Macbeth'

By JENNIFER PROSSER and KATHY BOURCIER  
Staff Writers

Tickets are now on sale for "Macbeth," the last production of the Forest Roberts Theatre's 1990-'91 season.

"Macbeth" is set in 11th century Scotland and is a story of witchcraft, murder and retribution.

Macbeth is a neurotic, self-absorbed man who will stop at nothing to claim the throne. This, combined with Lady Macbeth's determination and her invoking of the powers of evil, leads to Macbeth's rise to power and his inevitable fall.

Rich in powerful imagery and bloody action, its portrait of human greed is as relevant today as ever.

In the role of the ambitious Macbeth is sophomore Thomas Paul Latinen. He has also acted in six main stage plays and four lab shows at Northern.

As soon as Latinen heard Forest Roberts was putting on the production, he began reading the play. In preparing for the audition, he read the

play a total of 12 times.

For Latinen, who is a theatre major, portraying the role of Macbeth "is like the Super Bowl for football players." He added, "it's a challenge that I love."

Latinen hopes to portray both the heroic and villainous aspects of the fall of the tragic figure.

In the role of Lady Macbeth is Graduate Artistic Intern Toni Rae Brotons of Gwin. She recently portrayed the witch in "Into the Woods" and has acted in over 10 plays at Northern.

Brotons has great admiration for Shakespeare. "I was not thinking I would even be up for Lady Macbeth. It's quite a challenge. She's a very complex individual, someone who's very ambitious," she said.

Brotons portrayed Hecuba in "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the last Shakespearean play performed at Forest Roberts. With the chance to play Lady Macbeth, she said, "it's a coveted role

for any actor. Getting to play it at 23 kind of overwhelmed me at first."

Brotons said, "Every day we're (the cast) growing and finding new things." She said that Director Shelley Russell-Parks has been encouraging and supportive. "It's a good rehearsal process," she added.

Playing one of the three witches is freshman Tina Marie Bell of Midland. "I've always liked theatre, so I took an acting class. For which we were required to audition for a play," said Bell. "It is cool because I get to brew up new ways to screw up someone's life," said Bell.

She also noted that she thinks the production is in really good shape and that it is going right on schedule. "I'm very excited," she added.

Arthur Pennell of Marquette portrays the part of Duncan, the King of Scotland, in the play. "I've always been interested in Shakespeare," said Pennell. "I thought it was a nice opportunity."

Pennell also talked of the

continued on p. 11

### Street man's spirit revived in play

By MARY MAIORANA  
Senior Reporter

Most Marquette citizens need no explanation of who Snowflake was, but for those who didn't know him, Gale LaJoye's presentation of "Snowflake" will bring you close to his spirit.

LaJoye's presentation is loosely based on the life of Donald Stenglein, a Marquette man who died Jan. 22. The production is not the story of his life, but a tribute to his spirit.

According to LaJoye, people misunderstood Stenglein, but those who took the time to get to know him will always have special stories to tell.

"He was an honest, unselfish and compassionate person who was unhampered by society's trappings. He was a giver of not material things, but of himself," LaJoye said.

LaJoye himself is a Marquette native and has performed internationally in theater and children's festivals for more than 20 years. This presentation is an updated

### Street man's spirit revived in play

version of a Christmas presentation LaJoye performed internationally last year. He will be performing "Snowflake" at six international festivals this spring.

During "Snowflake" LaJoye beckons the audience to bring their imagination and join in an enchanting world of fantasy. "Snowflake" will be seen wandering through back alleys, running into all types of discarded junk. With this he creates a percussion symphony on bed frames, garbage cans and discarded bottles. He secretly tap dances through a magical misty world of his own. Like an elf on an old pair of skis, he glides across the stage into our hearts.

"I wanted to create the character Snowflake because he possessed qualities that often get overlooked. Blessed with innocence, Snowflake had access to a deep intuitive truth that became his social providence," said LaJoye.

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PLEBES
L. T. Horton

**THE DRIVIN'-ALL-NIGHT GUYS**

THEY'RE A BUCKET FULL O' LAUGHS—SOMETIMES DOWNRIGHT ZANY!  
THEY'RE ON A CROSS-STATE ROAD TRIP IN SEARCH OF GOOD TIMES...

THEY'RE LONG-TIME BUDDIES.

RAVING FOR HOURS THE WHOLE NIGHT LONG.

ONE MINUTE LAUGHING LIKE LUNATICS AT THEIR CLOWNSH LATE-NIGHT JOKES.

THE NEXT SHARING AWKWARD STORIES FROM THEIR PASTS—STORIES OF SADNESS, FRUSTRATION AND PAIN.

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# NMU students honored for academic excellence

By JENNIFER PROSSER  
Senior Reporter

The recognition of outstanding students far outweighs any differences of race, sex, or color. Outstanding black collegians at NMU were recently honored for their achievements at an awards ceremony held on March 29.

Clintonia Hollis-Barnes, of the Multicultural Affairs Office, said that about 19 awards were given out.

"In addition to the three highest (awards), the Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship, Most Outstanding Female Black Collegiate, and Most Outstanding Male Black Collegiate, many other awards were given out, such as, outstanding athlete, congeniality and leadership effort," Hollis-Barnes said.

The Black Collegiate Awards have been given out annually at NMU for over 10 years. Hollis-Barnes said that applicants for the top three awards had to fill out questionnaire sheets and prepare essays.

"The selection committee reviewed essays and ranked students from 1-100, and recommendations were then received," said Hollis-Barnes.

Students were also required to hold a 2.5 grade point average. "There were over 30 students selected to apply for the awards," she added.

Recipients of this year's awards include Dwaine Campbell, a junior from Detroit, who was selected for the Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship, Walker Tisdale, a sophomore also from Detroit, who won the award for Most Outstanding Male Black Collegiate, and Belinda Campbell, a third semester freshman from Detroit, who received the award for Most Outstanding Female Black Collegiate.

"We had to write a speech on what it means to be a black collegiate and discuss our activities and contributions on campus," said Dwaine Campbell, a psychology major. "They ask you to talk about your involvement and your responsibilities to the community, which includes the black community," Campbell added.

Campbell also said that no one knew who the winners were until they were announced. "I felt I had a good chance because I was a junior, but I wasn't too confident, because there are a lot of black collegiates on campus who are equally deserving of this award."

Broadcasting major Walker Tisdale said he was surprised and very honored when he first

heard he was named Most Outstanding Male Black Collegiate. "The way I look at it is that I was recognized," said Tisdale. "There were so many other deserving

candidates. I don't think I won out over the others, because they were just as qualified." He added, "I want to express my gratitude to everyone on the selection committee, and

especially to the Multicultural Affairs Office." Belinda Campbell, who is a marketing major here at NMU, said of winning the award for Most Outstanding Female Black

Collegiate, "I didn't expect to win; there were a lot of students nominated. I am very happy I won, and I hope to represent black collegiates on campus by winning this award."

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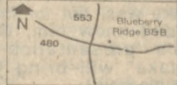
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VISA



# Gwendolyn Brooks

continued from p. 8

questions from her many fans, admirers and aspiring poets.

"I visit a lot of campuses (and stay up so late at night) because I enjoy being with young people," she explained. "I love to travel and meet with people. I'm also here making a living.

"Anything inspires me to write. Anything that I see that is exciting, frightening, very sad—all that is grist for the writers' mill. I've seen a lot here (in Marquette) today that would be good ideas for poetry," she added.

She said that she does not believe that her writing and other personal accomplishments have helped to change ideas about blacks and issues concerning black people in America. "That has been done by Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.," she explained.

People have said Brooks has helped to shape positive opinions about black people. "What I've done is to try and look at black people, and I've seen them in all kinds of different situations. And that's what I report. I'm interested

in beauty. I love words and love to work with them. It's just magic when you have the line just right."

"(Brooks) is an observer, an honest eye in the world," said Anderson. "She's someone

we can trust to tell us what's happening in the world."

Brooks' visit to NMU was sponsored by Sigma Tau Delta, the English department and the Martin Luther King-Cesar Chevez-Rosa Parks program.

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# Snow

continued from p. 9

The performances will be held at Kaufman Auditorium Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets will go on sale at the door two hours prior to the show. Advance tickets are available at the following outlets: H.M. Gray, Ten O'Clock Charlies, The Vierling and Village Comforts. Prices for adult tickets are \$7.50, students' and seniors' are \$5.50, and children's are \$3.50. For information regarding the show call 228-5873.

# Macbeth

continued from p. 9

time commitment, which was about once a week at the beginning of rehearsals, but now is up to once a night.

Costume supervisor is Emlee Young, a junior from Ishpeming. Young said she first got interested in costuming when her son became involved in the theater in high school.

"I had owned a business in alterations and got called to do costumes," said Young. "It takes a lot of time, as there are 43 people in the cast and over 200 costume pieces."

"Although I didn't do any of the designing, I want to get a degree in this and would like to supervise costuming at a university level," Young added.

Assistant directors are juniors Sachiko Nishizawa of Japan and Michael Hegmegee of Ishpeming. The famous Shakespearean tragedy runs April 17-20 at 8:15 p.m. with a matinee at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 20.

Tickets for "Macbeth" can be reserved by calling 227-2082 between 1 and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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## Outdoor track season starts

By PAUL STIEBER  
Associate Sports Editor

The men's and women's track teams will be off and running this weekend as they compete in the Grand Valley State Invitational at the home of the Lakers in downstate Allendale.

Being small and inexperienced, the team does not expect to bring home any championship trophies.

"We have a small team; we won't compete," said coach Karla Parks. "Each athlete will have their moment to shine."

Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim, who recently returned from the nordic ski season, echoed Parks' comments.

"We have no outdoor track. We're very limited," Fjeldheim said. "We're trying to help the cross-country runners. We are caught between a rock and a hard spot. There is no track or equipment. If you score as a team, we have no chance. As the individual goes, we stand chances."

Among those that have the best chances of placing are sophomore Rob Schnell and freshman Jon Gordon. Both were All-GLIAC selections in the indoor season.

Senior Jenny McLean and juniors Michelle Chause and Brita Sturos will carry the load for the women. All three were All-GLIAC selections in the indoor season.

Parks, who has been coaching the team since November, is pleased with the way the runners are progressing. "We really have a dedicated group of athletes," she said. "We're out in the snow and ice trying to do intervals on the road. We've improved drastically."

The runners are looking forward to the season.

"I've improved a little," Schnell said. "I want to win the conference at 5,000 (meters). I've got to work hard."

"You should see big time drops from D.J. Baars, Adam Wilson, and Ryan Hammang," Gordon said of the men's squad. "Casey Russel should be exciting to watch in the half mile."

As for any personal goals, Gordon said, "I basically want to get my PR (personal record) at conference. I want to end the season with the best times. If that gets me all-conference, that would be great."

"Everyone is working hard," Chause said of the women. "I can't say we'll get a score, but usually four place. Jenny, Bridget, and Brita will all do good. I don't think it's out in left field. All can do it again."

## Former NMU cagers play Green Bay Packers Friday

A group of former NMU basketball stars will compete in an All-Star game versus the Green Bay Packers tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Escanaba High School.

The NMU squad will be composed of Doug Ingalls, Rich Ledy, Kevin

# Beattie chosen team's MVP

## Beaufait, Werenka also pull in two awards each

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The best of the best.

While acknowledging that everyone played a role in NMU's NCAA hockey championship, the Wildcat players doled out 11 outstanding performance awards at the team's annual banquet Monday night.

The team selected sophomore Scott Beattie, the nation's most prolific scorer, Most Valuable Player before a crowd of 1,150 at Lakeview Arena. Beattie, a Kimberly, British Columbia native, scored 89 points on 48 goals and 41 assists this season.

Beattie also picked up the Best Forward award.

"Because this was a championship team, I don't think we really had an MVP," Beattie said. "Boston University had more individuals than we did, but we were a full team. That's why we came out on top."

The awards capped off an impressive list of honors heaped on Beattie this year. Besides being a Hobey Baker Award finalist, Beattie was also the NCAA tournament MVP, MVP of the WCHA and was a first-team All-American selection.

"I'm glad I contributed," Beattie said. "I'm here to play hockey as well as I can and I'm happy I had a good season."

Beattie was also honored for his academics, along with sophomore goaltender Rob Kruhlak and seniors Kevin Scott and Ed Ward. Beattie has a 3.56 GPA and was on the Dean's List.

"Academics are very important to me," Beattie said. "I'm a 5-7 hockey player in a 6-foot world. I can't play hockey the rest of my life. I realize I need to get a degree to do something with my life."



Beattie

Kruhlak's GPA was 3.89, while Scott earned a 3.75 and Ward a 3.42.

One of the heroes of NMU's win over Boston in the

title game was Mark Beaufait, a junior from downstate Livonia. Beaufait was given the Unsung Hero award for centering the team's fourth line. Despite being on the fourth line, Beaufait ended the season with 49 points and assisted on Darryl Plandowski's dramatic championship-clinching goal.

Beaufait, or "Boof" as he's known to his teammates, also won the team's Most Improved Player award.

"Beaufait has to be the best fourth-line center in the nation," Head Coach Rick Comley commented.

The defensive player of the year was Lou Melone, a downstate Milford native. Despite injuring himself in the semifinals against Maine, the junior went on to pick up three assists in the championship game.

Senior Brad Werenka, the runner-up for the Hobey Baker Award and holder of nearly as many awards as Beattie, was named the team's best defenseman. Werenka also went home with the Coaches award.



NMU sophomore Scott Beattie accepts the Most Valuable Player award trophy at the hockey banquet Monday night at Lakeview Arena. (Mark Johnson photo)

Tony Szabo, who in his first season tallied an incredible 39 goals, was named the team's Freshman of the Year. He also picked up WCHA Freshman of the Year honors.

Dean Antos, the quiet leader and captain of the team, picked up the Senior Award. Although not highly publicized, Antos also assisted on Plandowski's winning goal when he passed the puck to Beaufait.

Defenseman Phil Soukoroff was given the Plus-Minus award, while Scott and sophomore Dan Ruoho shared the Endurance Award.

Three NMU players also made the WDAZ-TV (Grand Forks, ND) WCHA All-Star team, which was voted on by WCHA players. Beattie, Werenka and senior goaltender Bill Pye made the first team.

## Football objective: find a QB

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The 1991 football season doesn't begin for another five months, but the football Wildcats aren't sitting back lounging in the spring weather.

After a winter of weight lifting and conditioning, the team has begun spring ball and will continue practicing until finals week.

"It's going pretty good," NMU Head Coach Mark Marana said. "I've tried to bring some enthusiasm and confidence. We're emphasizing on improving our defense and special teams and we need to find a No. 1 quarterback."

"Spring ball does three things for us," sophomore quarterback Josh Scutt said. "One, it gets us in shape, two, it helps us with mental preparations, and three, it helps us work on our running, agility and other skills."

Last spring, the NCAA outlawed contact practices in pads. This year, the rule has been suspended and the team can have 10 practices in pads.

"I can't explain how good it is to have them back," Marana said. "It's especially beneficial for the young kids." Scutt, in a battle with Nick Bink for the starting QB slot, says these practices have helped him in particular.

"I can't expect to fill Jason's (Cornell, the graduated All-American quarterback) shoes," Scutt said. "I'm young. I need to find out what I can do best. This is not an easy system to learn, but things are starting to make sense."

"With his experience, Josh should come out on top," Marana said.

The Wildcats enter the spring relatively healthy. Cornell's graduation leaves a hole, as does the departure of NMU's top defender, Mark Maddox.

The core of the offensive and defensive lines are back, and the team returns All-MIFC running back Tony Tibbetts. The receiving corps will be led by Ted Krumbach, Gary Stewart, Eric Stokes and Paul Kreski.



The Wildcats get their awards. From left: Tony Szabo, Dean Antos, Rob Kruhlak, Kevin Scott, Lou Melone, Phil Soukoroff, Brad Werenka and Dan Ruoho. (Mark Johnson photo)

Rice, Sherman Campbell, Ron Strassburger, Gerald Clark, and Christian Wilson.

These same players will compete in Negaunee Saturday in a Class A tournament game of the Negaunee Invitational Tournament.

The Packer team won't be known until game time.

Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$3 for children and all proceeds will go to charity.

The tickets are being sold in the NMU Bookstore.



Scutt



# Boxers hope for Midas touch at Golden Gloves

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

A trip to the Golden Gloves nationals is at stake for seven USOEC-NMU boxers when they compete in the regional championships Saturday night in Milwaukee.

If the boxers win, they will travel to Des Moines, Iowa for the national tournament May 6-11.

Two boxers have already earned their trips to Iowa. Jerome McIntyre, in the 106-pound class, and Mark Burse, in the 112, both were named uncontested regional champs.

"I truly think we can take them all," said USOEC boxing coordinator Dave Lubs, who has coached the team while Coach Al Mitchell was in Germany. "If we lose any, at the very most we could lose two."

Most of NMU's opponents are from Wisconsin, but Lubs doesn't think the judges will hurt his team.

"The judges all realize we want to send the best team we can to nationals," Lubs said.

The team is confident heading south. "I'm ready to rumble," 125-pounder Ricky Taylor said. "I haven't seen him fight but I feel I'm in pretty good shape."

"I'm working so hard for this tournament," 139-pounder Tommy Gage said. "I'm not gonna let anyone take this tournament from me."

Taylor will fight Gavino Romero of Racine while Gage is set to battle Alfred Newton of Keshena, Wis.

Larry Nicholson, in the 132-pound class, will face Yohan Bell of Racine,

Wis. Nicholson said he plans on winning his fight early.

"I don't want it to go three rounds," Nicholson said. "If it does, I'll just box, but I'm going to use my experience to win."

Nicholson, ranked in the top ten in the nation, is not overconfident.

"A lot of people shoot for you when you're ranked," Nicholson said. "If he was ranked, I know I'd be shooting for him."

Frank Gentile will face Roberto

Kaban of Milwaukee in the 119 class.

"I plan on staying busy and being the aggressor," Gentile said. "I've been doing hard conditioning work and running extra sprints."

Philadelphia native Dave Reid, in the 147, will take on Sam Mack of Milwaukee. Also, Brian Brozewski will fight Gerald Wayka of Keshena in the 165.

NMU is guaranteed a 156-pound champ because Leon Richeson will take on teammate Edwin Ferguson.

## Forrest beats Soviet boxer

By **JOE HALL**  
Sports Editor

Three USOEC-NMU boxers competed in international competition recently, with one of them bringing home a championship.

Vernon Forrest continued to dominate all foes by winning his bout in the USA-USSR match in Spokane, Wash., March 28.

Meanwhile, 106-pounder Jerome McIntyre lost to the Soviets in South Dakota, and 132-pounder Tony Christodoulou lost both of his bouts in a pair of USA-Germany meets in Germany.

Forrest, the 139-pound U.S. champion, defeated Azat Galeev of the USSR on a 3-2 split decision. It was his first international fight.

"I thought I won it more convincingly (than 3-2)," Forrest said. "I think the Cuban and Russian judges voted for him. They wanted to make it seem closer. I tired out at the end, but that didn't cost me any valuable points."

Forrest, NMU's team captain, used his right hand to defeat Galeev.

"He was moving a lot and using intimidation tactics on me," the USA's top ranked 139-pounder said. "He was pushing and holding. I couldn't hit him like I wanted to, but I got him with the right to the chin."

McIntyre, fighting in a different dual meet, lost to Alexan Nalbadian in Rapid City, S.D., April 2.

Christodoulou, the fourth ranked American 132-pounder, lost a 2-1 decision to Jorg Heidenreich March 28. The bout took place in Karlsruhe, in what used to be West Germany. Christodoulou also lost the next night in eastern Germany to Adnan Ozcoban.

NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell, who was a coach on the USA team, felt Christodoulou was robbed.

"Tony won it easily," Mitchell said. "There was one U.S. judge, one German judge, and one supposedly neutral judge from Czechoslovakia. We just about needed a knockout to win."



Christodoulou



Lubs

## 15 percent of NMU athletes on Dean's List

### NMU SPORTS INFORMATION OFFICE

Fifteen percent of NMU's 268 athletes made the Dean's List last semester, which requires a minimum 3.25 GPA on 12 credits.

Of the 1,214 students named to the fall semester's list, 42 of them were members of various NMU varsity athletic teams.

Ten football players were honored: Scott Herioux (4.00 GPA), Jason Cornell, Steve Sandona, Nick Bink, Andy Avery, Mike Berutti, Ed Vopal, Paul Kreski, Paul Tocco and Steve Olszewski.

Basketball players Scott Spaanstra, Don Goheski, Mike Nelson, Lisa Jamula and Jennifer Okon made the

list, as did swimmers Carrie Hane, Anne Blasen, Kirsten Silvester and Kim Wilkins.

There were also four hockey players on the list: Bob Kruhlik, Kevin Scott, Scott Beattie and Ed Ward.

In addition, the track teams had six runners honored: Kris Roemer, Michelle Luchay, Sarah Hynnek, Brita Sturos, Jennifer McLean and Sue Binczak.

The cross country teams combined for ten honorees: Sara Kylander (4.00), Sara Airoldi, Mary Schultz, Syd Ringheim, Kari Slotness, Heidi Boberg, Travis Hunt, Joe Haggemiller, Dave Dix and Jon Mommaerts.

The 268 athletes who participated in all sports in the fall carried a combined 2.79 overall GPA.

## Spring thaw sends '91 fishing season into high gear

By **KEVIN M. LAPORTE**  
Staff Writer

Fellow anglers, March 31 has come and gone and for outdoor sports men and women that means it's time to get their 1991-92 Michigan fishing license.

Coho salmon are being caught sporadically at both the upper and lower harbors, according to Chris Milliner of Lindquist's Outdoor Sports on Washington Street. "Some people have come in and told us about a few fish being taken, but nothing really heavy yet," he said.

Dick Adams, also an employee at Lindquist's, said it's just a matter of time. "The salmon come in with the ice," he said, "and as it goes out, so do the salmon."

He said that normally the good fishing doesn't start for another week and a half, but that "doesn't mean they're not catching fish right now. The ice is moving out nice."

"I've been living here for about four years," said Craig Cowelle, an Iowa native, "and one of the things that has kept me here is the fishing. Some people get baseball fever this

time of year, but I get fishing fever."

He's not the only one according to the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. Anita Simmon, of the DNR's Fisheries Division in Lansing said that last year over 1,500,000 licenses were sold in the state.

Tom Armstrong, an NMU student from Green Bay, said the fishing in the U.P. is as good as you'll find anywhere. "I went out to a little spot last fall with a friend of mine. We got a canoe from Hedgecock, and caught nearly 20 pike in a matter of a few hours."

## Baseball

Tony  
Judnich

With America's favorite past-time, major league baseball, winding into another season, along with it come predictions and season picks. Here are this sportswriter's two cents worth. This week, the National League will be previewed. I'll preview the American League next week.

### East

1. **New York Mets**- Darryl Strawberry is lost, Vince Coleman is found. With 20 game winner Frank Viola and Doc Gooden leading the best pitching staff in the majors, the Mets will be a serious contender for the World Series.

2. **Chicago Cubs**-1987 American League MVP George Bell teams with '87 National League MVP Andre Dawson to spark the Cubbies. Led by the best player in baseball, Ryne Sandberg, along with newcomers Danny Jackson and Dave Smith, the Windy City crew will make the N.L. East race a sizzler.

3. **Pittsburgh Pirates**-The Pirates won their first division title since 1979 last year. They will be lucky to finish in third place this season. Pittsburgh lost Sid Bream, R.J. Reynolds, Ted Power, Rafael Belliard, and Wally Backman. The powerful outfield of Bobby Bonds, Bobby Bonilla, and Andy VanSlyke cannot carry the team alone.

4. **Montreal Expos**-The Canadian Expos relied on rookies last year to finish third. Their young pitching will only improve, but lack of infield depth and poor catching will pull Montreal down to fourth place.

5. **Philadelphia Phillies**-When your pitching ace is Terry Mulholland, you're in trouble. An all-star type outfield of Von Hayes, Len Dykstra, and Dale Murphy will not overshadow the fact that no starting pitcher has tossed over 200 innings. That wouldn't matter if Philly had a strong bullpen. They don't.

6. **St. Louis Cardinals**-The Cards finished in last place last year for the first time since 1918. Look for a repeat. With Willie McGee, Vince Coleman, and Terry Pendleton gone, St. Louis is depending on young blood to make them competitive. But only the play of the Wizard, Ozzie Smith, will draw die-hard fans to Busch Stadium.

### West

1. **San Francisco Giants**-San Fran's usual problem, starting pitching, is bolstered this season by Bud Black, plus the return of John Burkett, who led the team in victories and innings last season as a rookie. The Giants have had three different N.L. RBI champions in the last three years-Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell, and Matt Williams. With new teammates Willie McGee and Dave Righetti, the Giants will capture the Western title.

2. **Cincinnati Reds**-No National League team has won back-to-back division titles since 1978. The Reds will not be the first. Why not? They didn't pick up any players by trade or free agency to help Eric Davis carry the offensive load. The pitching is excellent, but look for a lot of one run losses for Cincinnati.

3. **Los Angeles Dodgers**-Orel Hershiser is out, Strawberry is in. Strawberry may become the first Dodger since '83 to knock in 100 RBIs, but L.A.'s pitching will diminish any title wishes he might have had. Hershiser, once the heart and soul of the Dodgers, is out until at least 1992 after having shoulder surgery. It will be a blue summer ahead for Dodger fans.

4. **San Diego Padres**-The Padres lost Joe Carter and Jack Clark, and gained Tony Fernandez and Fred McGriff. McGriff may club over 30 homers and Fernandez will strengthen the infield. But San Diego's best player, Tony Gwynn, was called selfish by teammates last year. He won't feel any better this year--the Padres won't win more than 65 games.

5. **Atlanta Braves**-Atlanta continues its rebuilding program. Free-agents Sid Bream, Terry Pendleton, and catcher Mike Heath will strengthen the infield. Dave Justice, the N.L. Rookie of the Year last season, and speedy Ron Gant combined for 60 homers and 162 RBIs. The Braves must develop their pitching to go anywhere.

6. **Houston Astros**-These Texans could be the worst team in the majors this year. Consider: only four of the eight position players starting this season played in over 100 games last year. Pitchers Mike Scott and Jim Deshais must have outstanding seasons if the Astros want any respect around the league.

The spring migration for trout and salmon doesn't last as long as the fall migration, so if you want a crack at one of the Great Lakes' monsters while they're in close, plan on fishing over the next few weeks.

The best spots for fishing now are in the upper and lower harbors from a boat, but as the ice rolls back they can be caught from the breakwalls or around the mouths of the Carp and Dead Rivers.

Be careful on the breakwalls. Several people have drowned over the past few years due to rough weather.

The cost of a license is \$9.85, but if it's salmon or trout you're after, you'll need a stamp that also costs \$9.85. With the license comes a 1991-92 Michigan Fishing Guide.

There are new rules in this year's guide concerning everything from bait and tackle to boundaries. The guide is a must for every tackle box because it has size, weight, and bag limits for all the game fish in Michigan waters.

Some of the preferred game fish, like bass and walleye, don't open for a while yet, but trout and salmon are open year around on Lake Superior.



**FREE PIZZA & BEER** 8p.m. - 9p.m.  
**IT'S SPRING FLING '91!**

Friday April 26th  
 18 + Over Welcome. Cash Bar, Party, Dance & Just  
 Celebrate 'til 1am w/MUSIC by DJ

Great Lakes Rooms, U.C.

Sponsored by NMU Team Hand Ball & Music by DJ  
 \* until 1st Barrel is gone. Must be 21+ to consume alcohol. Only \$5 cover.

**\$39**

**Coors**

**1/2 BARRELS**

(OFFER GOOD ON COORS,  
 EXTRA GOLD & COORS LIGHT  
 WHILE QUANTITIES LAST)

**ONLY AT.....**

**WHITE'S**  
 Party Store

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**NOW OPEN**

U.P.'S HOTTEST  
 NON-ALCOHOLIC  
 NIGHT CLUB...

**JOE'S**  
**BEACH**  
**CLUB**

(formerly The Alibi)  
 910 WRIGHT STREET, MARQUETTE  
 Across from NMU Campus

**TUES., THURS., FRI., & SAT.**  
**8 P.M. - 2 A.M.**

- ✓HOTTEST DANCE HITS
- ✓NEW EXPANDED LIGHTED DANCE FLOOR (COMPLETE WITH FOG)
- ✓SNACK BAR
- ✓VIDEO GAMES
- ✓DARTS
- ✓POOL

Valid driver's license or NMU ID needed to enter.

**\$10.00 OFF**

**ALL CROSS-TRAINING SHOES.**

**Just Do It At:**

**THE LOCKER ROOM**

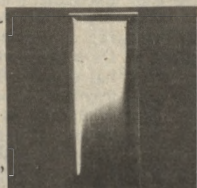
Westwood Mall  
 Marquette, MI. 49855

**225-5093**

**THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.**



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free: 1-800-USA-ARMY, ext. 438.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

**Catholic Campus Ministry**



**Catholic Campus Ministry has:**

- provided many different activities for students on a weekly basis, including prayer services and mass services
- organized a new club affiliated with Catholic Campus Ministry that provides volunteer services to the needy in the Marquette area
- began planning for their annual Hunger Fast and Cleanup to be held in April, which raises money for the needy in Marquette
- brought to campus a play entitled "All That I Am" which was part of Human Relations Week, and touched on several women's issues

Congratulations to Catholic Campus Ministry for a very productive and successful month of March!

**Student Organization/Adviser of the Month**

**Dr. Ken Kelley - Student Social Work Organization**



**Ken Kelley:**

- works very closely with the Student Social Work organization
- worked with this year's Ski-a-Thon, helping with the planning process and advising members to finalize the overall Ski-a-Thon
- introduced the group to diverse experiences as he involved the group in a conference entitled "Connection '91"

The list of Ken Kelley's contributions to the Student Social Work Organization is never ending. A quote from members makes clear Ken's role in the organization. "One can't help but want to inherit some of the genuine unconditional love he gives to others. Ken is our adviser but he is also our very special friend" Congratulations Ken!

**MARCH**



# What's Happening

## Thursday, April 11

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

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

Faculty Recital, 20th Century Music, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Resume Preparation: Pitfalls & Promotions will be the topic of a workshop at 7 p.m. in West Science, Room B.

Gonzo Media presents "The Bicycle Thief" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet. Call 227-2981 for more information.

## Friday, April 12

Wit Won Films presents "For Your Eyes Only" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in Thomas Fine Arts B101.

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

## Saturday, April 13

"Culmination '91" will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

Feature Films presents "Presumed Innocent" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Annual Hunger Clean-up Project will begin at 9 a.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center.

## Sunday, April 14

"Culmination '91" will be open from 1 to 4 p.m. in The Lee Hall Gallery.

Sunday Matinee presents "The Little Mermaid" at 2 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Feature Films presents "Presumed Innocent" at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Gallery in Meyland Hall.

## Monday, April 15

Art About Art will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

Student Action Committee will hold an informational meeting at 4 p.m. in the UC Plano Lounge.

"Under God," A lecture by Garry Wills, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

"Culmination '91" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

"Springtime In the Universe" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Shiras Planetarium.

S.M.E.A. will meet to discuss classroom management and hold elections at 7 p.m. in 146 Magers Hall.

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

## Tuesday, April 16

Art About Art will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Gallery 236 on the second floor of the UC.

"Culmination '91" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

## Wednesday, Apr. 17

Art About Art will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in gallery 236, on the second floor of the UC.

"Culmination '91" will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Lee Hall Gallery.

Lake Superior Homeopathic Study Group will meet at the Women's Center at 6:45 p.m. All interested persons are welcome to attend. For more information call 226-7238 or 339-2961.

Story Hour will be held for children of parents doing research in the library from 6-7 p.m. in the LRC, Rooms 102 A and B.

# Classified

## HELP WANTED

The American Camping Association (NY) will make your application available to over 300 camps in the Northeast. Exciting opportunities for college students and professionals. Positions available: all land and water sports, kitchen, maintenance, arts and crafts, drama, music, dance, nature, tripping, R.N.'s, M.D.'s., athletic, waterfront, and boating directors. Benefits include college credit and travel expenses. Experience or certification not necessarily required. CALL OR WRITE FOR APPLICATION. AMERICAN CAMPING ASSOCIATION, 12 West 31st Street, New York, N.Y. 10001, 1-800-777-CAMP.

Summer Camp Positions  
Camp Counselor positions available at Bay Cliff Health Camp, a summer therapy camp for handicapped children, located near Big Bay MI. Applicants must be enthusiastic, responsible and love children. Dates of camp are June 16 through August 11. Salary plus room and board provided. Enjoy an Upper Peninsula Summer and make a difference in a child's life. Contact Tim Bennett for application and information. Bay Cliff Health Camp, 104 Coles Dr. Suite G,

Marq. MI. 49855, 228-5770.

Workers for yard work. Some small trees, and brambles, all must be raked and cleared. Call 226-3333.

Alaska Summer Employment Fisheries. Earn up to \$5000 plus per month. Free Transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For 68-page employment manual, send \$8.95 to M&L Research, Box 84008, Seattle, WA. 98124 100% money back guarantee.

Summer Babysitter Needed for my 9 year old and 4 year old children. Own transportation. References required. Hours and pay negotiable. Call Ann at 227-2545 or 5713 (evenings). Computer Programmer for Foxbase on a Macintosh. Flexible Hours. 226-2800.

Nanny Opportunities  
San Francisco-1 girl-\$175/week.  
Chicago-Newborn-\$175/week.  
Connecticut-twins-\$250/week  
Boston-infant-infant-\$160/week.  
Virginia-2 children-

\$200/week.  
Many positions available. One year commitment necessary. Call 1-800-937-NANI.

**FAST FUNDRAISING PROGRAM**  
\$1,000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1,000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5,000 more. This program works. No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50.

Photographers/Assistants: Events evenings and weekends May and June. Reliable and professional experience required. Provide own transportation. Call 9-5: 1-800-247-3435.

Nannies Needed  
Many summer positions available on the East Coast. Contact your local recruiter for an application. Lisa, 227-5775. Overseas Custom-Maid Agency.

## SERVICES

**RESUMES - ANSWERS -**  
Can update, create, and laser print your resume and cover letters. Call 228-4856.

"NEED TYPING DONE?" Call 228-4856 for - ANSWERS - \*Student papers \*Resumes Pick-up and Delivery MC/ VISA accepted \$1.50 per/dbl. spaced page.

Typing All kinds on a Business Computer. Word perfect 5.1 laser printer reasonable rates. call 486-6342.

## ATTENTION

CASH FOR COLLEGE  
Over \$100 million in scholarships and grants goes unclaimed each year. For information on how you may apply please send name and address to: College Scholastic Services, 816 Augusta St., Martinsville, VA 241

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Female roommate to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Laundry facilities available. \$187.50 per month. Call Robin at 225-1839.

## FOR SALE

1981 Ford Escort GLX 4 speed. Great condition. \$1,500 OBO. Call 249-3138.

1990 Arctic Cat Panther AFS. 2-up seat, hand and thumb warmers, cover. Well maintained, Excellent condition. 3,000 O.B.O. 227-5727.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER-**  
Newer home on Marquette's east side featuring- 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, study, large family room with cathedral ceiling-plus new carpeting, recently painted and reroofed. Call 225-0815.

## FOR SUBLEASE

Apartment for sub-lease, available May 10. 2 bedrooms, furnished-\$420/month, includes everything but electricity. Close to campus. Call 226-9857.

**APARTMENT FOR SUB-LET** May 5-Aug 20 (31/2 months)-2 story, 2-bedroom townhouse, full kitchen and bathroom, carpeted and furnished, 1 mile from campus, \$350.00 per month, includes water. Call 226-3837 or 228-5724 for details.

## LOST

**REWARD:** lost on Sugarloaf. Small gold hoop earring. \$30 reward. 226-3333.

## PERSONALS

I stood for you on the campus commons issue. Please stand for me on April 16 & 17. Vote Brian Alsbrooks.



CONGRATULATIONS  
TO RICK COMLEY, HIS STAFF &  
THE N.M.U. WILDCAT HOCKEY TEAM  
FOR BRINGING HOME THE TROPHY!





# MORE GOOD WAYS TO SAVE.



IT'S TIME FOR DOMINO'S PIZZA®.

## MARQUETTE 228-4630

Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. ©1991 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE!</b></p> <p>Two Small Pizzas with cheese and one topping</p> <p><b>\$4.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p> Expires: 4/19/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE!</b></p> <p>Two Small Pizzas with cheese and two toppings</p> <p><b>\$5.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p> Expires: 4/19/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>
<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE!</b></p> <p>Two Medium Pizzas with cheese and one topping</p> <p><b>\$7.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p> Expires: 4/19/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p><b>CLIP AND SAVE!</b></p> <p>Two Large Pizzas with cheese and one topping</p> <p><b>\$9.98</b> Plus tax</p> <p> Expires: 4/19/91</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>



NOW ACCEPTING:



## NOW ACCEPTING COMPETITORS' COUPONS