

University attempts to diversify

By PAUL STIEBER & WALKER TISDALE
Staff Writers

The Northern Michigan University community will have a final opportunity to have its opinions heard in NMU's efforts to begin improving cultural diversity.

A nine-page document has been distributed by the NMU Human Resources Department asking the campus community for its review and comment on the recommendations concerning ways to make NMU more culturally diverse.

According to John Hammang, director of human resources, the recommendations have been gathered over the past year by several university committees.



Hammang

Hammang said the NMU community should provide their input regarding the recommendations.

In a memorandum to the university community, Hammang said he would appreciate "thoughts on whether these recommendations will appropriately advance the university toward properly preparing our students to effectively function in a diverse world."

Hammang said diversity is important because most of NMU's students do not end up living in the U.P. The university has "to prepare the students to live in a diverse world. If we don't do that," he said, "we're not preparing our students."

The collection of the responses is merely the first step in a long process. Hammang will share the responses with the committees that developed the recommendations before drafting a final plan for the June review by the Budget and Planning Committee.

Hammang is beginning to develop a plan to implement goal five of

continued on p. 2

Ripley needs to renovate

By ALISON CROCKETT
Staff Writer

An addition to the university's heating plant and the construction of a services building share top priority on Northern Michigan University's capital outlay proposal for 1992-'93.

According to Bruce Raudio,

director of facilities, the Ripley Power Plant, which supplies heat to most of the buildings on campus, reached its maximum safe output capacity when the Superior Dome was added to the system.

Raudio said that even if the Dome had not been patched into the Ripley

Plant, the 30 year-old system would still be in need of the \$8.6 million upgrade because of age obsolescence, wear and efficiency.

Tom Peters, assistant to the President, said the second project included in the top priority requests nearly \$10 million for the

construction of a services building.

A new service building will resolve a long standing problem for the facilities department and purchasing department and provide improved service for the campus community, according to Peters.

Peters said although a number of projects are submitted as capital outlay requests, each state institution is usually only granted funding for a single project, with size and apparent need being the most influential factors.

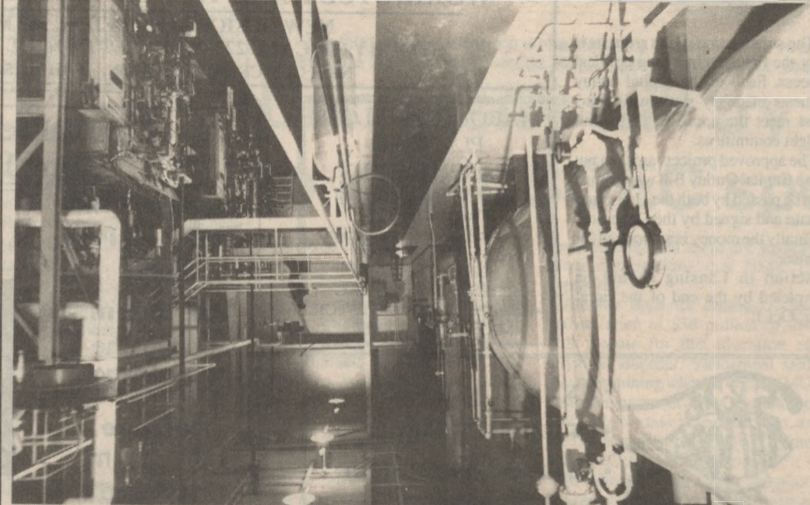
Capital outlay requests are submitted annually by public institutions in the state for the construction of additional buildings and for the maintenance of existing buildings, Peters said.

The capital outlay budget is separate from the operating budget which allocates funds for salaries, general maintenance and many other university expenses.

In previous years projects such as the Jacobetti Center, the PEIF and the Superior Dome were funded in the form of capital outlay, according to Peters.

Peters also said that every university building except for the UC, the residence halls, married and family housing and the apartments have been funded in part by capital outlay.

Raudio said the Ripley upgrade continued on p. 2



A look into the inside of the Ripley power plant. The plant, located on Wright St., supplies most of the university with power. It is currently looking to renovate. (Andy Gregg photo)

Students lend support to Longyear

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

The Students For Longyear Hall meeting last night focused on two major themes: how the administration has diverted efforts to save the building and the future plans to meet that end.

"The administration has been trying to push (the Coalition's efforts) aside," SFL member Hank Stelzl said.

According to Stelzl, the administration has hindered the progress of the restoration project by worrying too much about what a remodeled Longyear Hall will be used for, and not concentrating on how to get the money together to save the building.

"NMU's Development Fund has had the community coalition running in circles trying to figure out what the building's usage will be," Stelzl said.

"It doesn't matter what we use the building for," said Bryan Gentilini, a member of the Coalition to Save Longyear Hall.

"We have to stop them from tearing it down."

However, Vice President for University Advancement Bruce Anderson said the coalition must know the uses of Longyear beforehand in order to get money from people.

"It's not going to be very successful to ask (donors) for several million dollars without being able to answer (their question)

what are you going to do with the building?" he said.

Keeping this difference of opinion in mind, the SFL are planning to distribute petitions to faculty members to solicit student signatures for support of the restoration project.

"Ideally, we would love to get the whole student body," SFL member Stephanie Sutton said. "Even if we got one half of the students we would be pleased."

"We have got to work on getting more students involved," Stelzl said. "We have to show the administration that we have the support to save the building."

One way Stelzl plans to promote student involvement is through staging a protest.

"I want to see more interest, more progress, and more financial prospects for the project," he said.

The group also announced it will be printing up buttons to both promote and raise money for the effort.

The buttons, which are tentatively scheduled to sell for 50 cents, will have the likeness of Longyear Hall surrounded by the "Help Save Longyear Hall" motto.

Coalition begins essay drive

By PAUL STIEBER
News Editor

The Coalition to Save Longyear Hall is still busy in its efforts to save Northern Michigan's oldest building. The coalition is facing a May 1 deadline. At that time, NMU's Board of Control will decide the fate of the hall.

According to coalition member Barb Kelly, the coalition is preparing to begin an essay contest in the community to raise awareness for the endangered hall.

"The Magic of Longyear Hall" essay contest will be open to people of all ages in the community. There will actually be nine categories open to people for submissions. They include essays, poetry and illustrations about the hall. Each age category will carry two cash prizes for the best responses.

Money for this endeavor was originally donated by a NMU faculty member, Kelly said. Since then, she said, other area teachers have donated money to the essay cause.

Kelly also said that the coalition is printing pledge cards for the hall tomorrow. These cards will then be distributed throughout the area in local stores and the print media.

inside:

NMU history: Learn about the people whom the residence halls are named after. They played a great part in NMU's history. See story page 4.

Women's history: Find out why March was set aside to deal with the history of women in the workplace. See story page 10.

St. Paul bound: The hockey Wildcats, amid the friendly confines of Lakeview Arena, beat MTU to advance to the WCHA final four. See story page 17.

Diversity

continued from p. 1

Strategic Planning, which says NMU "will strengthen efforts to diversify the student body, faculty and staff. By fall semester 1995, collective enrollment of disabled, international and minority students will be increased by 100 percent, while out of state enrollment will be increased by 50 percent. This will be accomplished through an emphasis on recruitment, and on improved retention and graduation rates. The number of disabled, minority, and international faculty members and staff will increase by 200 percent during this period."

"We're not dealing with large numbers of people to begin with," Hammang said when asked if the goals were attainable. "By in large, yes, I

think the goals are attainable. But the bottom line is we don't have a lot. We're not talking about moving the world."

He did say that Northern is good at recruiting minorities, but is "very bad at keeping them here."

He said the university needs to "get them (minorities) to come here because we have something to offer them." He said that understanding, or awareness, could help improve retention of minorities.

Hammang did cite Northern's athletic department as doing "a superb job in the recruitment and keeping of minorities." He said the department schedules social events and provides much help with academic advising for minority athletes. "Supports are

in place so those people want to stay here," Hammang said. Hammang is also NMU's affirmative action officer. He said that a separate affirmative action office is "needed."

The estimated cost of such an initiative is \$120,000. Hammang said the funding to implement goal five "probably won't be available until 1993-'94."

Vice President of Student Affairs Donna Pearre said "the Student Affairs Department is committed to multiculturalism," but a diversified campus means "no specific number of students."

"We're going from a point of not doing anything on diversity issues," Hammang said, "to doing a little."

Ripley plant

continued from p. 1

would include the purchase of a multi-fuel steam boiler, which would allow for the de-commission of one of the three natural gas steam boilers that are now in operation.

Two extensive energy studies were conducted before it was determined that the university would pursue multi-fuel capability with natural gas, oil and wood to increase boiler capacity, according to Raudio.

As for the proposed services building, Raudio said it would provide a common area to house the grounds and maintenance departments and central receiving.

Without a central place to be, "communication and efficiency suffer greatly," Raudio said.

The capital outlay process has just begun, according to Peters.

The submission of the requests is only the first step in a long political process. Each of the capital outlay requests made by state institutions must meet the approval of several budget committees.

The approved projects are then put into a Capital Outlay Bill which must then be passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the Governor.

Finally the money is authorized for release.

Action in Lansing should be completed by the end of the fiscal year, Oct 1.

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News Briefs

International

Earhart mystery may be solved:

Bits of metal, a medicine bottle cap and parts of a woman's shoe prove that Amelia Earhart landed on a remote Pacific island and later died there, probably from thirst, an investigator claimed Monday. "We have recovered artifacts that conclusively prove this case," said Richard Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery. "The facts are there. The case is solved." Earhart and her navigator disappeared in the South Pacific on July 2, 1937, while on a flight from New Guinea to Howland Island. They were on the final portion of an attempt to fly around the world near the equator. According to Gillespie, the pair landed on Nikumaroro, which had no fresh water supply, so they probably died from thirst.

Lebanon invites oil exploration:

Lebanon has invited companies to explore for oil and gas for the first time since the civil war broke out in 1975, the Middle East Economic Survey reported Monday. The oil newsletter, published in Nicosia, Cyprus, said the Ministry of Industry and Oil set a July deadline for companies to submit bids for onshore or offshore exploration.

National

GM executive to succeed Iacocca:

General Motors Corp.'s top executive in Europe, Robert J. Eaton, was named Monday as the eventual successor to Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca. Eaton was also named to the No. 3 U.S. automaker's board of directors. He will become chairman and chief executive officer when Iacocca steps down on Dec. 31. Iacocca, 67, has previously indicated he intends to retire as chief executive by the end of the year but stay on as chairman. He has led the company for 14 years. Iacocca said the choice of Eaton was based "on a desire to cut waste and inefficiency out of the system." Eaton, 52, has been a GM star. He was responsible for operations that contributed \$1.76 billion to the world's largest automaker last year. He has spent nearly half his life at GM, and worked his way up through the engineering ranks and Chevrolet and Oldsmobile to head GM's future product development and engineering staffs.

State

Clinton and Bush win primaries:

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton achieved a solid victory in the Michigan primary, receiving 49 percent of the Democratic votes. He also came out the winner in Illinois, receiving 51 percent of the vote there. On the Republican side, President Bush defeated Pat Buchanan and rolled to his 16th straight primary win, receiving 67 percent of the GOP votes. Bush also came out ahead in Illinois with a whopping 76 percent of the votes. On a local level, Clinton received less votes than Jerry Brown. Bush was the top vote getter all through the Marquette County area. Clinton credited his win to "the economic message, the fact that I told them I'd had experience creating manufacturing jobs in a tough environment and that I knew you could do it and be fair to working people again, and the fact that I said we're going to have to do it black and white together, all the races together." Slightly more than 1 million of Michigan's 5.9 million registered voters, or about 18 percent, went to the polls for the St. Patrick's Day primary. It was the first presidential primary for both parties in Michigan since 1980.

Businessman to run against Davis:

In the midst of controversy over U.S. Rep Bob Davis' checking account, a small-business man from Cross Village has announced his candidacy for the 11th Congressional District seat. Restaurant owner Michael McElroy, a northern Michigan native, plans to run for the Gaylord Republican's Congressional seat on the Democratic ticket. Davis already has said he plans to run for his eighth two-year term in November. "Politicians in Washington are out of touch with the needs of ordinary citizens," McElroy said. "I am going to Congress to shake things up." McElroy said since mid-January he has raised nearly \$75,000 in individual contributions through a grass-roots fund-raising effort, according to a campaign news release.

Local

Cool temperatures, clear skies:

Today's weather will be mostly sunny with a high around 30. Friday and Saturday should be clear with a high in the teens to mid-20s. There is a chance of snow on Sunday and highs will be in the mid-20s to low 30s.



This little tike got airborne while sledding last week. The youngster was enjoying the snow that came with Monday's arctic blast. Spring, luckily, is on the way. (Andy Gregg photo)

University will try video to lure USOEC sponsors

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

A new promotional video about the USOEC, which highlights athletes and their experiences at NMU's training center, most recently the gold and silver medals won in the Winter Olympics, is NMU's latest tool to find the \$600,000 needed for its funding, according to President William Vandament.

The video is being sent out to 70 smaller businesses targeted in the "Adopt an Athlete" program, in which an investment of \$7,000 a year for four years would cover the room and board costs of a college athlete.

Mike Clark, director of communications, said that the tape will also be used for public presentations the university puts on about the USOEC, and other potential sponsors. "When we get the chance to sit down and talk to them we will show them the tape and talk more about the university," he said.

In their bid to find corporate sponsors to provide funding, NMU was recently turned down by Amway and Dow Chemical.

Vandament said that he was "disappointed to hear" this and believes that responses were made before the corporations had the opportunity to look at NMU's full potential.

Vandament sent letters to the CEO's of both Amway and Dow Chemical, both of whom he had met previously. These letters were then to be followed up by letters from the governor, which have not been sent out yet.

"There was a long lapse between the letters, so I notified the governor. We received the rejections, but haven't given up yet," said Vandament. "The medals won since that time lend credibility to the center, where we had not had enough visibility before."

Vandament added that there is a possibility for Amway and Dow Chemical to reconsider because of the

new visibility and there are several other corporations that NMU is exploring.

Another hope for funding is the authorization of \$36 million by the U.S. Senate for the education of Olympic students. Vandament said that determining whether or not NMU will receive some or any of this funding will probably take several months, as the bill must first be approved by the House of Representatives.

In addition, State Rep. Dominic Jacobetti is sponsoring a supplemental budget bill which will create \$300,000 for the center, half of the funding it needs.

Vandament is uncertain how long it will take for funding to go through, because it means that all Michigan leaders have to agree on a supplemental budget. "Things unrelated to the center may cause them to fail to agree," he said.

Legislation for the Michigan Adult Athlete Program has not gone through the Legislature yet, and Vandament has no way of knowing how many athletes will qualify, as some of the athletes that use the USOEC are still in high school and the program is only applicable to college students.

"Right now we are trying to piece together funding through combining different sources," said Vandament. "Everything is highly unpredictable."

Vandament added that the commemorative license plate program is good to pursue long-range gains.

"We need to have a promise of enough funds so we can give the athletes advanced notice in the event we have to close," said Vandament. "I hope that won't come."

The USOEC at Northern is the only Olympic training center on a college campus.

New geography head

By PAUL HATZENBELER
Staff Writer

J. Patrick Farrell, a member of the Northern Michigan University faculty since 1960, has been named head of the department of geography, earth science, conservation and planning.

A native of Escanaba, Farrell attended the University of Michigan on scholarship, where he received his degree in geography. After teaching briefly in Louisiana, he began working at Northern as director of the office of research and development.

Farrell also began NMU's cartography and federal map depository. This allows the community and faculty access to these materials, but according to Farrell, the importance of the program lies also in allowing student interns to do cartography work while they earn a couple of dollars.

Farrell has also helped in research on Lake Superior for a number of years, and has also studied shoreline and dune erosion at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore for the National Parks Service.

Farrell is also a former chairman of the Pictured Rocks Citizen Advisory Committee, and was named to that post by former President John F. Kennedy. Farrell is also active in the Marquette area Democratic Party, county and regional government and civic affairs as one of the original members of the county planning commission, which he chairs.

As the new department head, Farrell replaces Alfred Joyal, who was appointed as associate vice president for academic administration and planning.

Residence halls: the people behind the names

By JENNIFER PROSSER
Features Editor

Many students at Northern live in the residence halls, but how many of them actually know of the people the dorms were named after?

Charles C. Spooner Residence Hall: A mathematics professor, Charles Spooner came to Northern in 1910, after graduating from Amherst magna cum laude.

"Charles Spooner was an immaculate man, who walked as straight as a stick," said Millie Roberts, a clerk at the NMU Bookstore. "He and his wife wouldn't let anyone in their house. They feared it would bring in germs. They were quite the loners," Roberts added.

Spooner was head of the math department for 20 years. A founding member of the Marquette Historical Society, Spooner was awarded an Emeritus rank from Northern in 1946.

He died in 1950, and the hall was built to honor him in 1955.

Wilbur D. West Residence Hall: West Hall was built in 1960. Wilbur West came to Northern in 1948 as a director of counseling. He later became dean of students, a job he held until his death in 1960.

"Wilbur West was very active, and had a lot of energy," said Roland Schwitzgoebel, a retired education professor.

Schwitzgoebel added that West was a charter member of the Four Island Lake Association, an outdoor club he had shares in.

"He was popular among the campers and did a lot of traveling," said Schwitzgoebel.

West was also fond of square-dancing and at one time taught gymnastics at the International YMCA College in Maryland.

Walter F. Gries Residence Hall: In 1961, Northern's third dormitory, Gries Hall, was built.

Walter Gries was a former president of the state board of education and taught mathematics at Northern. "Walter Gries was very humorous, an excellent speaker," said Millie Roberts. "He loved telling ethnic jokes, especially Finn jokes."

Gries was also supervisor of the welfare department at CCI in Ishpeming and warden of the Marquette Branch Prison for three years, according to records in the NMU Archives. Gries was awarded a doctor of

laws honorary degree from Northern in 1953 and died in 1959.

Luther O. Gant Residence Hall: Gant Hall was built in 1964, named after Northern's former registrar and director of admissions.

Luther Gant invented the index wheel, which provided professors

Spalding was adviser for Delta Sigma Nu, the art honor society, and was awarded an Emeritus rank from the university.

Spalding died in 1957. In 1958, the Grace Spalding Fund was set up.

Lynn H. Halverson Residence Hall: In 1965, Halverson Hall was built.

Lynn Halverson headed the geography department until his retirement in 1962. He came to Northern in 1930.

"I think he ran a very tight ship in his department," said Sten Taube, a geography professor. "He was very pedantic and demanded a lot from his students."

Taube added that Halverson had dinners for geography majors at his house and wrote letters of recommendation

for his students' completed term hours. "He seemed to enjoy students and was more than willing to talk to them," said Taube.

Halverson also had a love of fly-fishing and was president of the Marquette Rod and Gun Club in 1942. He died in 1973.

Lucile Payne Residence Hall: Payne Hall was also built in 1965.

Lucile Payne was an assistant English professor in the Pierce school when she came to Northern in 1930.

"She was the typical image of the good English professor: neat, precise and she had beautiful penmanship," said Miriam Hilton, a Marquette historian.

"She really enjoyed students, but from a distance. She was more reserved," she said. "She was meticulous and had a quiet sense of humor."

Hilton added that Payne read frequently and took part in many clubs. "She used to give a lot of teas,"

said Hilton.

"She was a cheerful and self-contained person," said Hilton. "She was demanding, but not harsh. I think she was accepted well."

Payne retired in 1964 and died last year.

Gunther C. Meyland Residence Hall: Meyland Hall was built in 1966, named after the professor of English who taught at Northern for 37 years.

"Gunther Meyland was a dapper young man," said Earl Hilton, a retired English professor. "He used to have oysters from Maine shipped in by the barrel."

A Shelley scholar, Meyland was known for his rendition of *Casey at the Bat*. "Many people came to hear him read," said Hilton.

Hilton said that students seemed to be impressed by Meyland. "He didn't get a doctorate like the English head thought he should have. Meyland thought of himself as a gentleman scholar rather than a mercenary teacher racking up degrees," said Hilton.

Meyland was also the division boxing champion for his weight class in WWI. He was once editor of the *College News*, Northern's newspaper at the time.

Lucian F. Hunt Residence Hall: Hunt Hall was built in 1967.

Lucian Hunt came to Northern in 1927, as a professor of chemistry and physics. He taught at Northern for 25 years, and in 1951 became head of the chemistry department.

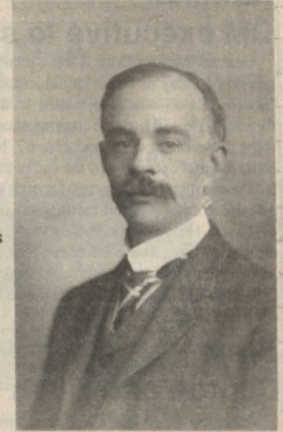
"He was always remembered by the students who had chemistry for leaping on the podium in class and doing interesting things," said Gail Griffith, a chemistry professor. "He was not an easy instructor. In my impression, students had to work hard for him," Griffith added.



Lynn Halverson



Gunther Meyland



Charles Spooner



Lucian Hunt



Grace Spalding

Meyland also enjoyed playing baseball and was an avid deer hunter and bridge player, and also ran for mayor of Marquette at one time, although he didn't win the election.

Meyland retired in 1960 and died shortly afterward.

"He had many highly-held principles."

Hunt was also assistant to the registrar in 1952 and active in masonry. At one time he was president of the national science honor society, Sigma Xi. Hunt was also once the tennis coach at NMU.

Hunt died in 1986. **Maude L. Van Antwerp Residence Hall:** Van Antwerp Hall was also built in 1967.

Maude Van Antwerp taught education at Northern for 25 years, and retired in 1953.

"She was a very determined woman; she didn't put up with any nonsense," said Roland Schwitzgoebel, a retired education professor. "She wasn't bullied over by the men in her department."

Schwitzgoebel said that Van Antwerp was from the "old school" and that she made sure her girls wore the proper clothes.

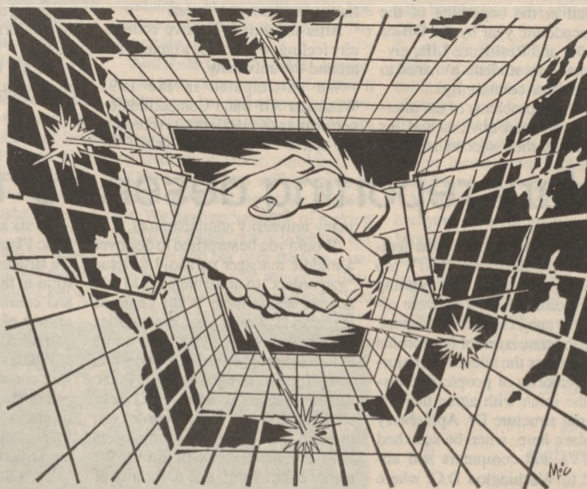
"She wanted to be sure her students did well. She had good rapport with the students—she wanted them to buckle down and they did," he said.

Van Antwerp died in 1970. (Photos courtesy of NMU News Bureau)

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- °9:30 - 10:00 Opening Comments
- °10:10 - 11:00 Individual Seminar Topics
- °11:10 - 12:00 Individual Seminar Topics
- °12:10 - 1:00 Luncheon
- °1:10 - 2:00 Individual Seminar Topics
- °2:10 - 3:00 Individual Seminar Topics
- °3:10 - 4:00 Panel Discussion
- °4:00 - 4:15 Wrap up

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Brochures are available in the Dean of Students Office (Cohodas Building), the Students Activities Office (U.C.) and the Dean's Office of the School of Business (305 Magers Hall). For more information, call 227-2664. This line is equipped with voice mail for your convenience; messages may be left 24 hours a day. You should take note that space is limited and registrations will be accepted on a "first come, first serve" basis. So don't procrastinate. Make that investment in your future by returning your registration form and fee today.

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Editorial Minority issue debated

How committed is the university to recruitment and retention of minority students?

When discussing a weakness at NMU, students that are up to date on the current woes of the university may cite the fact that there is insufficient minority representation on campus.

Many people on campus believe that this is true. Some also feel that there has been a problem of recruitment and retention of minority students in the past.

This situation has sent the wheels spinning not only at NMU but also at other U.P. schools set in ethnically homogenous communities such as Michigan Technological University and Lake Superior State University.

The one thing each of these universities has in common is the desire to have better representation of minority students on its campus and each is having a difficult time trying to make it happen.

This is not to say that there has been nothing done to increase enrollment and retention but that there hasn't been enough done.

Are these universities interested in improving minority enrollment merely because multiculturalism is nationally "hip," as Marcia Moody of the Multicultural Affairs Office at Northern said in last week's issue of the North Wind?

It would be sad if this were the case. Fortunately it appears otherwise. Indications are that each of these universities is dedicated to the recruitment and retention of minority students; however, the goal will not be reached in a week, or even in three years.

Lack of funding is a big problem. State cutbacks have limited existing programs, let alone the implementation of new ones. Next semester NMU is facing a \$3 million deficit unless tuition is raised dramatically or budgets are cut severely.

The commitment of the university to reach out is clear from the work that has been done on a proposal which would increase staffing in the area of minority recruitment and retention by approximately six persons. A piece of special legislation, which has not been funded through the state, would cost \$568,844. The state is unlikely to grant NMU the funding.

But there are less expensive alternatives that may help.

One of the programs that NMU is currently involved with is the Christmas Rap program, which offers students the opportunity to go back to their high schools during the holiday break and talk to counselors and students about NMU and what it has to offer. It might help if this were also tried during the summer and spring breaks.

There are many students from the Detroit area who do not have the opportunity to attend any of the orientation sessions due to financial restraints. NMU attempted to resolve this problem during the summer by bringing the registration office to them: by taking the office on the road and holding a scheduling seminar for students in the metro area.

To say that NMU isn't doing enough may be a little short-sighted on the part of the critics. Maybe NMU isn't doing everything it should or as much as it should, but it is making progress and that should count for something.

THE NORTH WIND

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

The publisher of the North Wind is the Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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

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

Letters to the Editor Diversity exists at NMU

To the Editor:
This is in reply to the article titled, "Efforts in Diversity, Recruitment Doubled."

Most of the residents of Pangaea, the Multicultural House on campus, have been dramatically disturbed by the comments concerning multiculturalism at Northern Michigan University.

In the 1991-92 academic year, we have been sharing a sensational feeling of diversity not only in our house, but also with the other units of the university. We strongly believe that multiculturalism does exist here at Northern.

Pangaea House was established in West Hall at the beginning of the current academic year by the Office of Housing and Residence Life, giving international students a chance to live in the same community.

The cultural problems of the international students are obvious, and this has served as their second home, a

place for them to solve these problems with the help of fellow American residents in the house.

In addition to American students, the representatives of nine countries from all around the world have started living a colorful life in Pangaea. The idea turned out to be a great success.

The open-minded approach of the residents along with a great sense of responsibility has made the life wonderful in the house.

The former name of the house, MAI-TAI, a name for an alcoholic beverage, was changed to Pangaea, relating to when the continents were one large land mass.

Now, Pangaea is our land where we live as brothers and sisters.

After creating a positive community feeling, we decided to spread this around the university.

We participated in the 1992 Winfester Air Band Competition by performing the ideal song to represent our spirit, "We are the World." We

took second place in the competition, winning a \$50 prize. Instead of throwing a pizza party with this money, we applied for the sponsorship of a child abroad. Today our house proudly sponsors Francisco, 6, from the Dominican Republic.

The residents have also volunteered to help the International Students Club with the club's Second Annual Food Fest. I can't think of any better way to spread diversity at Northern.

We are very happy to live in a house like this. We consider these experiences and opportunities ones that will enrich our lives in the future.

We insist that multiculturalism exists at Northern Michigan University and it is going to grow enormously even if the Multicultural Affairs Office denies it.

We are multicultural. And we are proud of it.

Korhan Kivanc
Prime Minister
Pangaea House

Salary reporting deserves 'respect'

To the Editor:
The journalistic integrity you demonstrated by publishing NMU's top administrative salaries and printing as many points of view as were offered on the subject deserves respect.

The fifth estate is one of few forums left to empower the silence of majority. The majority of people I've discussed the issue with agree that the managerial structure Dr. Appleberry left in place here, when he snatched NMU TVs and computers and abandoned to Washington D.C. where that kind of behavior blends, is a difficult legacy. In my opinion, that structure has more to do with style than substance.

In my opinion, that managerial structure is a continuing problem and is about institutionalized patriarchal, hierarchical privilege protected in entrenched economic caste-system beneficiaries wielding self-serving, self-perpetuating power and not about providing real service to the students, the community, or for that matter, the university. The fact that re-structuring this mess is the No. 1 issue the Strategic Planning Committee is confronting seems to affirm personal consensus.

The hapless administrators that use this mess to hide in also respond to questions about their performance by side-stepping with a recital of departmental accomplishment or mis-appropriate their positional power to harass the questioner instead of entertaining any thought of improving their impaired utility.

Too many middle managers demand respect for themselves because of where they are instead of for what they are and do. They are unwilling or unable to justify their salaries on the basis of the value of the day-to-day services they provide. Some use unnecessary "confidentiality" to hide underhanded pressures they bring to bear on those who dare point out that the king's new clothes are wrinkled in the darndest places. These are some reasons I consider "professional ethics" to be an oxymoron as applied to

many university administrators.

Would you be surprised to discover a middle manager paranoid to issue "gag orders" to underlings not to talk anyone above them in the chain of command? Would your sensitivities be offended by a manager who wants to turn the radio up in his office while "employee bashing" so people in the surrounding work areas can't hear what's going on? Would it upset you to learn there are fellow employees with the narrowness of mind, the meanness of spirit, and deformity of soul to spy on fellow employees on behalf of such a despot?

In my opinion a supervisor that would ask them to do so is beneath contempt.

These people and those who condone "employee bashing" to maintain unearned, mis-used power, like any bureau, are far below the minimum morale standards needed to achieve self-improvement.

At least the "administration bashing" Dr. Vandement complained of is not in the form of attempted administrative punishment for personal opinions. Neither is this a "cheap shot." I have paid, and I am sure will continue to pay, dearly for having enough self-respect to voice my honest opinions.

Don't be apathetic: vote

To the Editor:
It's time. Or it was anyway. Voting for a change, or maybe complacency with the current administration. Regardless, I was grateful to place my vote.

I started calling friends to endorse the idea of voting.

Strange, the outspoken ones, you know the ones who crawl up Bush's colon with a hot chili pepper all year long, aren't voting. "Forgot to regis-

To ask a university-structured Strategic Planning Committee to change the structure of the university to conform to the real needs of its students and community has about the same chance of success you would have if you asked a dog to house-train itself.

What is needed is the morale pressure concerned students, employees, and citizens can bring to bear simply by stating their unwillingness to pay for such shenanigans in ever-increasing tuition and taxes.

Let's talk with each other and the administrators about this. Hold some real town meeting about it. I'm not interested in the tired old admonition of "work from the inside." In the nation that has the highest percentage of its population in prison in the whole world, that phrase takes on an entirely new meaning.

What is needed is simple exposure. What is needed is someone to direct daylight into the mustier corners of the Purple Palace. What is needed is for more of us to ask more administrators "exactly what is it that you do that justifies a salary three to five times that of people who work for you?"

Be prepared for a short discussion, and-or vicious retaliation.

Larry Gougeon

ter," some say. Others just don't feel there's any hope.

I look at a lost vote as a vote of apathy. This signal is interpreted by leaders as, "It doesn't matter how I vote or what I do, the majority doesn't care anyway."

It's a shame. I'll probably listen to the same complaints and slams from people who didn't vote, but have a lot to say anyway.

Jim Brown

Don't forget to vote in the
ASNMU election. Your vote
does count.

The continuing adventures of

Weenie Man



Politician hits the campaign trail

With student government elections upon us and the run for the presidency just around the corner, I have acquiesced to my party's demands to throw my hat into the ring—or rings.

I am officially declaring my candidacy for student body president, and failing that I will run for president of these United States.

As leader of the largest party in America, the Apathy Party, I feel my chances are very good. I have the overwhelming support of the vast majority of Americans.

My candidacy was finalized at caucuses held throughout the last year. These meetings, held daily at local bars, barbershops and bingo halls across the nation, were widely attended and, although informal, very productive. We established a very workable platform.

We have decided to limit ourselves to promises we can keep. We realize this is an unprecedented move, but we feel it is worth the risk.

First, we promise to put an end to positive campaigning of any kind. We will not mince words. Our opponents are little better than pond scum. We believe that all politicians, including those in our own party, are beneath contempt.

Next, my party pledges to be as fiscally irresponsible as any other candidate's. In fact we'll go one better—we are openly offering to buy your vote.

And if elected to ASNMU, I promise an open door policy. In fact we'll put in a wet bar and a smoking room. I myself won't be there, cuz I've got better things to do than listen to whining students and their problems.

Other candidates will propose to change things for the better. We will not. We have no intention of making your lives better, nor will we use our power to line our own pockets—unless we can do it with minimal effort.

I am counting on your support. You who do not vote, who do not believe

our system works and can't be fixed, you who don't care enough to even read this—yours is the support I'm after.

Next week others will go to the polls in a useless attempt to make a difference.

We will stay home and avoid the cold. We are not animals to be herded into booths in a vain effort for peace of mind.

Later, in November, we can complete our statement by avoiding the ridiculous spectacle of the national elections.

This principle may not gain us anything, but at least we can be assured of having incompetent leaders to laugh at and bitch about for years to come.

In closing, I would like to remind everyone to write in my name next Monday and Tuesday—unless you have something better to do with the five minutes it takes to do so.

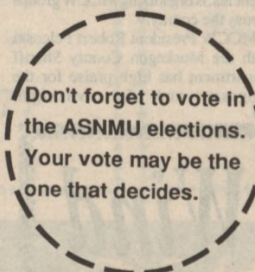
Don't read my lips—I have nothing constructive to say.

March Madness comes to NMU

It truly is that time of year again. It's March Madness time. Once again the university will be the site of the Upper Peninsula High School Basketball Tournament. Since this program will be running this evening beginning at 7 p.m., Friday at 5 p.m., and Saturday at 12 p.m., the university would like to caution students about the parking problem that will not doubt occur tonight and this weekend. The turnout for the tournament last year was over 11,000. There will be 27

people attempting to make this intrusion of parking space as easy for the students as possible. NMU Public Safety is requesting that students wishing to use the library or any students that have classes tonight or Saturday would use the outlying parking lots by Meyland Hall, on Tracy Street and by the Center Street apartments.

Tickets for the basketball games are \$3 per person. Everyone is welcome to attend. If there are any questions about parking, call 227-2151.



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On Saturday, March 28, 1992 the Marquette County Chapter of the American Red Cross will conduct the second annual SWIM-A-CROSS from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at various pools throughout the county. This special fundraising event recognizes the important role the American Red Cross plays in training and certifying swimmers and services in our county. We hope you will participate as a swimmer and/or contributor in this special event.

We encourage fraternities and sororities at NMU to participate in this event and compete for a special trophy we will provide. The group that collects the most donations wins. Each team requires at least three members. The award is a revolving trophy that will go to the team that collects the most donations each year.

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Child watch program hopes to protect, educate

By RUTH ELLEN RADER
Staff Writer

A stranger approaches a child playing outside her apartment in family housing and asks the little girl to help him find a lost puppy. Using words that are well-rehearsed, the stranger lures the child to his van.

A mother in another apartment watches as the unfamiliar van leaves the parking lot and then dismisses it with a shrug. After all...nothing ever happens at NMU.

According to Sgt. Mike Lovelace of NMU's Public Safety, children living in family housing are just as likely to become victims of a violent crime as they are anywhere else.

Lovelace, a crime prevention and security specialist, is recruiting volunteers to participate in the Michigan Community Child Watch program at Northern Michigan University.

"All a criminal needs are the three

elements of the triangle: desire, ability and opportunity and there is a good chance that the crime will be committed," Lovelace said.

The child watch program is a statewide network of law enforcement agencies and trained volunteers that was formed following the abduction and attack of a child in Grand Rapids.

State Police Trooper Glen Hartley of the Negaunee post met with MCCW representatives from Grand Rapids last August in Marquette. He wanted to provide a safer environment for children and "to make adults better witnesses."

Now, the Marquette County Crime Prevention Association, which includes 12 different law enforcement agencies, is organizing MCCW groups across the county.

MCCW President Robert Felcoski with the Muskegon County Sheriff Department has high praise for the program and for Michigan

Consolidated Gas Co., a major sponsor of the MCCW. MichCon has provided MCCW with posters, slide

Public Safety

presentations and training manuals.

These materials will be used to train volunteers from family housing the correct way to observe, remember, report and record a crime or any suspicious activity that could threaten children.

To ensure the security of the program, Public Safety will conduct a background check on each potential volunteer, Lovelace said. If volunteers have no past record of crimes or activities that could be hazardous to children, they will attend a lecture and training session.

According to Lovelace, this mandatory training will teach the new volunteers a variety of skills: to identify individuals and vehicles "from the top down," how to properly report a crime or emergency to Public Safety and what tactics criminals are most likely to use to entice children.

Volunteers will also display a poster in a window of their home that will let children know that MCCW participants in that area are watching.

The posters will be used as a deterrent to crime and will also help Public Safety identify the location of volunteers homes when responding to their calls.

Lovelace also said each poster will be numbered and Public Safety will be able to match that number to information that it has for that particular volunteer.

This will prevent someone who isn't a volunteer from using a poster for criminal purposes. Lovelace said it is

a misdemeanor to obtain or display a MCCW poster without authorization from Public Safety or any other law enforcement agency.

Children living in family housing will also participate in a training program that will include a slide presentation. Lovelace said the presentation will teach the children how to avoid being a victim of a crime, how to report a crime and how to give information to Public Safety when reporting it.

A stranger approaches a child outside her apartment in family housing and asks the little girl to help him find a lost puppy. The child runs to the apartment of the nearest MCCW volunteer who has already seen the stranger and his van. As the child waits inside the door, the volunteer calls Public Safety and methodically describes the stranger, his van and its tag number...so that nothing ever happens at NMU.

North Wind

...is now accepting applications for the 1992-93 school year.

POSITIONS INCLUDE:

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&
Business Manager**

These applications can be picked up in the basement of Lee Hall

Applications are Due April 2, 1992
5 p.m. North Wind Office

Any Questions? Call 227-1855

TEACHING EXCELLENCE AWARDS

Northern Michigan University wishes to honor outstanding teachers who have demonstrated teaching excellence. We would like to have your nomination of the teacher that has contributed most to your intellectual and personal development while a student here at Northern. The criteria to be used in this selection are as follows:

- Superior classroom performance
- Innovative instructional practice
- High educational standards
- Concern for students in and out of the classroom.

As a student, you can provide both the observational experience and comparative perspective which forms the basis to make such a selection. If one of your teachers stand out as worthy of recognition, please nominate her/him filling in a nomination form and returning your nomination to our committee by depositing it in the campus mail (campus mail pickup is available at every university department - NO STAMP REQUIRED). Nomination forms are available at all academic department offices, the ASNMU Office, or the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Please address your nominations to :

The Teaching Excellence Awards Committee
c/o Mrs. Laura E. Korte
610 Cohodas Building

All nominations must be received by April 6, 1992

Thank you for your contribution to selecting those teachers who merit this significant recognition.

John F. Berens, Chair, Academic Senate
For Teaching Excellence Awards Committee

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For What It's Worth

Join the Bob Davis club

By BRIAN CIOCHETTO

Junior Reporter
Oh, I suppose it's funny. I mean, bouncing 878 checks. I'm glad I'm not a member of Congress right now like Rep. Bob Davis. And I am not disappointed that I won't be pooling my paychecks with a bunch of my pals at a loosely run, cooperative bank.

But I guess I know how it feels. There's that humiliating look that comes over my face when NMU Public Safety has tagged my car with an ominous, manila parking ticket. And there's that demoralizing feeling when a collection agency sends you a letter because you failed to pay a \$20 dentist bill.

But when the pink mail comes, beware Congress! Imagine the sweat trickling off Bob Davis' forehead as he mumbles some words to the friendly bank manager at D & N, where he is asked to pay a \$17.50 fee on each of nearly 900 rubber checks.

"Were you asleep for 13 years, Bob?"

"Well, the bank never told me."

"Didn't your mother teach you arithmetic?"

Bob Davis rides in to the area for a town meeting and says for some munchies at the IGA. He puts a check in the hand of the cashier who gives him a convicting look and scrutinizes the gold personalized print.

"Is everything current, Mr. Davis?" And he would say yes.

What if that woman who barely makes minimum wage and has three rug rats and a beer-hungry husband underfoot said, "I think I'm going to have to call the House Bank to see if they'll cover this, Mr. Davis." Bob's mouth was hanging open like a trout as he fondles a bag of peanuts and soda that sit on the black conveyor belt. Utter disbelief, this woman now doubts his credentials! He's probably one of the top three check bouncers in the world.

Yes, I confess. I thought I had it under control, too. Sometimes, I forget to jot down a check, but my bank statements help me correct my oversights.

With insurance, car payments, rent, cable and phone bills, medical bills and groceries, it seems like I write a check for everything. And with my cash card, I'm a real V.I.P. Nothing like driving by the cash machine all weekend like a fish that swims around a bowl all day.

Then, Monday morning rolls around. I'm too lazy to go to work, so I call in sick. The mail arrives with three window-borders exposing pink paper. Pink, such a nice color until I read: Overdraft! Overdraft! Overdraft!

Oh, no! Bob! Look! The townspeople are rounding up torches and pitchforks! You've been dribbling checks again! They couldn't even charge a penalty equal to the value of my checks! I begin to wonder when the cops will come and slap on the cuffs.

Yes, I live with fear too, Congressmen (I assume women know how to balance a checking account). In the real world, when you bounce over 850 checks, you pay nearly \$30,000 in handling charges by banks and businesses—usually court fines and jail time, too.

I don't mind. I'll pay the \$17.50. It's better than telling a bunch of strangers, "I'm sorry."

Ethnic fun to fill Human Relations Week

By SANDRA BEONELLI

Staff Writer

Starting Sunday, NMU will be the site of multicultural food, fun and entertainment. The Student Activities Office will be presenting this year's Human Relations Week March 22-28.

The activities start with the Latino Food Festival at the West Hall dining room from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. Along with delicious food, there will be Rene Flores, a strolling Mariachi band. The dinner is being sponsored by Los Amigos Latinos.

If you still have room after that, you can swing by the Central American Information Table/Bake Sale on Monday.

Also being sponsored on Monday by the Lutheran Campus Ministry, in conjunction with the Catholic and Methodist Ministries is the Clown Ministry Workshop. If you have ever wondered about where the art of clowning began, Richardo the clown will be presenting a workshop where he will discuss the role of the clown in present and past society.

To unwind after your rough day at classes you can go and see the film, "Romero." It is being free and non-students pay \$2. Students get in free with an I.D. On Tuesday the Central American Information Table/Bake Sale will again be set up from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the LRC. You can stock up on goodies to munch on during the "El Salvador Experience" slideshow that will be presented later.

The slideshow goes along with a discussion given by two NMU graduates who were in El Salvador during the signing of the El Salvador Peace Treaty in Mexico City. The show begins at 7 p.m. in Gries Hall Social Lounge.

An Affirmative Action debate starts at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. The debate is being sponsored by the Political Science Symposium and features Linda Chavez and Dr. Julianne Malveaux. Students with I.D. are admitted free and non-students pay \$2.

The Student Leadership Fellowship Program is presenting Archie Bunker's Neighborhood on Thursday. The idea of the activity is to get the feel of what it is like to be a member of another ethnic group by playing different roles. The game begins at 7 p.m. in the Pioneer Room in the UC.

If social games aren't for you, there is a symposium at the Brule Room at the same

DIVERSIONS

THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Best of student art work on show

By MARK RUMMEL

Staff Writer

It is now the NMU art students' turn to show off their stuff in the latest Lee Hall Gallery Exhibit. The annual Art Students League show officially kicked off last Friday.

The exhibit contains both two-dimensional and three-dimensional pieces from just about every kind of medium. Paintings, photographs, illustrations, sculpture, jewelry, woodworking, fiber arts and many others are just some of the works on exhibit there until March 31.

"This is supposed to be the very best of student art work on campus. Like to think that when a show is up, all the work in there reflects that, and we don't have pieces that are just very good. I have some of the best in each media," said Matt Bainbridge, Art Students League President.

The jurors were Rich Branstrom a graduate student, Lisa Kupfer, a local artist, and Ray Esparsen, a professor of painting and drawing. They chose 38 of the 129 to be accepted as opposed to last year's 90 accepted of 133 entered. Each year is quite different because the jurors vary from year to year.

"In a show like this, the only criteria for the pieces is that it has to be ready to show, ready to go into the gallery. You get just an awesome variety of pieces. So the shows are a little strange when you walk into them, because there is no theme," said Bainbridge.

Of the 38 pieces, there were five honorable mentions, Best of 2-D, Best of 3-D and Best of Show, all taken by seniors.

"The 'Shearing II,' a ceramic sculpture by Kristine Huotari, received an honorable mention. The sculpture depicts a woman kneeling over with a wool-like pattern covering part of the body.

"Against the Grain" is an honorable mention chessboard by Thomas Wolfe. Its white pieces are made of plexiglass, and the black pieces of wood.

By manipulating light and forming shapes with sand, George A. Hanemann Jr. received the Best of Two-dimensional with his "Geisha," a conceptual black and white photograph.

"The Best of Three-dimensional was Lyle Dowell's, "Einstein Phase I, II, III." It is an oil on canvas with black and white IBM print residue, which appear to be three chalkboards. The first has "cat, rat, hat" written on it and is partly erased. The second has who, what, when, where, why, and how" written and slightly erased. The third showed "E-M-C," also partially erased.

The Best of Show went to Andy Gregg's "Chair 6 (Rigid)." The Best of Show went to Andy Gregg's "Chair 6 (Rigid)." Constructed of recycled bicycle parts, this chair doesn't look very comfortable, but when one sits in it, they find it quite the opposite of its appearance.



Above: This chair by Andy Gregg is made of recycled bicycle parts. It took Best of Show in the Art Students League showing now in Lee Hall Gallery.

At right: Avid chess players might take a look at "Against the Grain" by Thomas Wolfe which received honorable mention.

At left: Kristine Huotari's "Shearing II" received honorable mention for her sculpture.

March is the month to remember roles women played in U.S. history

By JULIE STOUT

Senior Reporter

"We've come a long way, baby, but we have a long way to go," is more than a theme for an old Marlboro cigarette commercial, but a continuing anthem of women's history, plagued by both accomplishments and setbacks which the month of March has been set aside to look at.

"Until very recently, historical scholarship has largely ignored the history of women and the female point-of-view in reconstructing the past," Gerda Lerner wrote in her 1977 book, "The Female Experience: An American Documentary."

Within her book Lerner reconstructs the emergence of the American woman in a brief overview of women in the work force. She tells of

how marriage and motherhood were an expected pattern for women in both the colonial and industrial times.

"From it's beginning, the American industry created the labor power of lower class women to support its work," Lerner said. This meant that women had the burden of balancing childcare, housework and outside work, according to Lerner. She added that the jobs women held were unskilled, offered little advancement and offered pay dramatically less than the men's.

Due to the role of women such as Harriet Beecher Stowe, Lucy Stone and more recently, Gloria Steinem, the gap between the sexes has narrowed, but it still exists. For example, the wage gap between men and women narrowed more in the 1980s than in the previous

three decades. But the bad news is that the average woman earns 71 cents for every dollar a man earns, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"It's a slow process, but progress is being made," said Carolyn Myers, a member of the NMU Commission On Women.

Myers said that in some areas improvement has not taken place or is taking place slowly, such as the area of childcare. She added, however, that there is also a lot more awareness to things like sexual discrimination on campus.

"Because there is awareness doesn't necessarily mean there's improvement," Myers said. "I don't think Northern is worse than any place else, but we want it to be better than any place. There shouldn't be any kind of discrimination," she added.

Lab III to mix laughter and tears

By DEANNA DOYLE

Staff Writer

It's almost curtain call time for the third and final set of student-directed productions by the Forest Roberts Theatre.

"Lab III" consists of two one-act plays and a third that is a musical collection of excerpts from plays and novels dealing with AIDS.

Directing a one-act play is a requirement for theater graduates. The students are responsible for choosing, casting, and directing a production for a grade.

According to David Sapienza, who portrays the servant, Luka, the first one-act play, "The Bear," is primarily a comedy. The plot centers around a woman whose husband has died. During her mourning, she excludes herself from everything. Her landlord tries to get the rent he's owed and in turn, gets something a little unexpected. "The Bear" is directed by senior Michael Hegmege and the assistant director is Alfred Walgenbach.

"The Stonewater Rapture,"

the second one-act play, addresses topics such as rape, sexuality, and religion while two high school students try to deal with the confusion and pressures of growing up.

"I think the stage is a natural place to handle issues like these," said freshman, Bob Neuschel, who plays Caryle.

"The Stonewater Rapture" is directed by senior Jessie Baublitz and the assistant director is Erin Hogg.

Another serious issue is brought to stage in the third show, "Faissetoland and Other Voices of Courage from the AIDS Epidemic." The production is a medley of scenes, songs, and dance from the off-Broadway hit "Faissetoland" and also novels such as "As Is" by William Hoffman, "The Normal Heart" by Larry Kramer, "Eastern Standard" by Richard Greenberg and "And the Band Played On" by Randy Shilts.

Although there are musical selections, it's not all lyrics," said Robert G. Shirlin, who portrays multiple roles in

the production. "It's a very serious show. We spent a lot of time researching the AIDS virus and homosexuality. It might even be considered a little risky for those who don't have an open mind about homosexual relationships."

Fellow cast member, Dan Roberts, who portrays Whizzer, echoed Shirlin's opinion concerning the importance of the show. "The emphasis is on human relationships. Love is something special between two people and shouldn't be challenged because of their sex, color, or race. People have to come to terms with this."

"Faissetoland and Other Voices of Courage from the AIDS Epidemic" is directed by artistic graduate intern, Buddy Thomas with musical direction from freshman Brandy Gerber and choreography by graduate artistic intern, William A. Popp.

"Lab III" will run Thursday, March 26 through the 28th in Jarmin 105. Shows start at 8:15 p.m. and are free to all.

Classical guitarist to visit NMU during North American tour

By DEANNA DOYLE

Staff Writer

"An opportunity too good to pass up," show Wayne Francis described the performance of classical guitarist, David Richter, the latest act in the Cultural Events Series. "To be able to have such a world class performer at an affordable cost is incredible," he said.

Richter is presently touring the United States and Europe under the Solo Recitalist Grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, which is the most prestigious recognition of the artistic excellence in North America, according to Francis.

"We heard about Richter through the performance block he has scheduled at Michigan Tech. The grant is paying for his travels throughout the world," Francis said.

Richter has been featured in magazines such as "Horizon," where he was said to be "an extraordinary young concert guitarist who is going places in the music world."

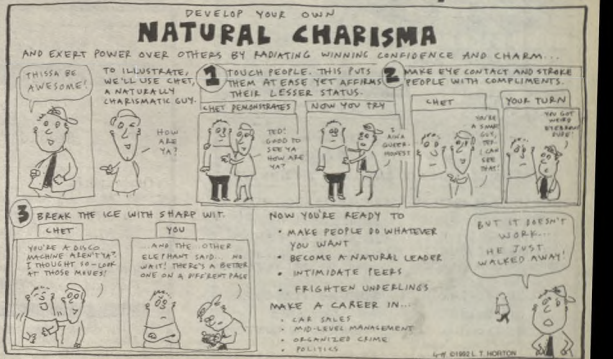
Some of Richter's accomplishments include being chosen to perform in the Master Class of Maestro Andras Segovia at the Metropolitan Museum of Arts in New York City and being invited to perform in Washington, D.C. during the second annual Segovia Memorial Concert.

In addition to receiving the solo grant, Richter's impressive list includes awards such as first-prize gold-medal winner of the 20th Concorso Internazionale di Milan, Italy and first-prize winner of the National Wurlitzer Collegiate Artist Competition.

Richter will perform a number of selections by John Dowland, Leonardo Boccardo, Fernando Jor and Joaquin Rodrigo.

Richter will be performing Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in JXU 103. Advanced tickets are available at the cashier's office in Chocodas for \$3 for the general public and \$1 for NMU students.

PLEBES by L.T. Horton



What's Up, Doc?

Diarrhea can be relieved

Dr. Thomas Schacht is a practicing NMU Health Center physician. Please send your questions to Dr. Schacht c/o the North Wind.

Doc,

I'll be traveling to Mexico in May. I've heard that Pepto-Bismol can prevent traveler's diarrhea - is that true? **A.C.**

Yes, Pepto-Bismol reduces the risk of acquiring this illness. Traveler's diarrhea is caused by ingesting food or drink contaminated by bacteria or parasites. Between twenty and fifty percent of U.S. travelers to the developing countries will develop diarrhea. The disease is usually mild, with two to four days of moderate diarrhea, and sometimes nausea, cramps, and fever. The illness usually resolves without specific therapy, though antibiotics can shorten the duration of symptoms.

Antibiotics taken beforehand also can help prevent traveler's diarrhea, but for most people, their risks outweigh the benefits. Antibiotics frequently cause skin reactions, especially with the sun exposure common in tropical areas.

Pepto-Bismol will prevent diarrhea in about two-thirds of travelers who take the recommended dose of two tablets four times daily. This medicine often returns the stools and tongue black, and causes mild ringing in the ears. If you use Pepto-Bismol for this purpose, start taking it one day before you leave and continue it for two days after you return. People already using aspirin, allergic to aspirin, or on blood thinners should not take Pepto-Bismol.

The best way to prevent traveler's diarrhea is to be careful what you eat and drink:

- Use boiled (three minutes) or bottled water, even for brushing your teeth.
- Avoid ice that may have been made from untreated water-bacteria can survive freezing.
- Do not assume that alcohol will kill bacteria - it often doesn't.
- Avoid raw vegetables. Peel your own fruits.
- All meat and fish dishes should be thoroughly cooked and eaten hot. Avoid shellfish.

If you develop diarrhea, fluid replacement is the most important treatment. Any clear liquid is OK. Pepto-Bismol in the dose mentioned above, or Imodium tablets may help reduce stool frequency. If you have prolonged diarrhea, bloody stools or high fever, seek medical attention.

Some diseases may not manifest themselves immediately. If you become ill after your return home, make sure your physician is aware of your recent travel.

If your trip will include stays in remote, rural areas, review the specifics with your physician to see if any special immunizations or malaria preventives are recommended.

Attention students!
Don't forget that the 18th annual Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show titled "Strictly Business Extravaganza," will be held on Friday at 6 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Proceeds go toward the scholarship fund.

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Gourmet dinner draws Irish

By **JENNIFER PROSSER** and **JULIE STOUT**
Staff Writers

In a desperate attempt to get back to nature, Julie insisted we sit next to the tree in the middle of the Jacobetti Center.

Amid the festive St. Patrick's Day surroundings, put on by Chez Nous Productions, we sat eagerly awaiting our gourmet Irish dinner as leprechauns scooted by to refill our mugs with Irish Creme coffee, which Julie drank a whole pot of and which landed her in the bathroom five times.

The overzealous student who seated us (at the table which Jennifer insisted upon) came over to interrogate us. The moment he found out we were North Wind reporters, he went through an instantaneous attitude change.

When he left, a blarneyman brought us cock-a-leekie soup, which we welcomed as a change from our diet of gourmet oatmeal and Butterfingers. Julie desperately tried to avoid the large chunks of chicken invading her otherwise vegetarian bowlful, but it was impossible. She gave up and left the chicken to swim in its broth.

The next course was asparagus with raspberry vinaigrette. "I've never had raw asparagus before!" Jennifer piped up. "I wonder if it tastes the same as cooked."

After shoveling down the colcannon, sweet and sour brussels sprouts, and the stuffed pork loin we sat back to watch the nervous NMU International Dancers tap their feet to Irish Folk songs. They vastly improved their moves after getting over their initial anxiety. They performed five dances in all, each one getting livelier. They all wore green ribbons on their collars in spirit of the occasion.

Dave Sonderschafer, associate professor of consumer and family studies, said that the banquet and catering class wanted to come up with an authentic Irish meal different

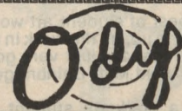
from the typical corned beef and cabbage Irish meal. "It's not something you'll find in Marquette," he said.

The meal cost \$250 to put together. Revenue from the 42 tickets sold was about \$525.

Host Matt Schlientz, a senior in marketing, who took the class as an elective, said he enjoyed the class and that it was a good experience.

A hollow chocolate shamrock was delicately wedged atop the mini-mountain of vanilla ice cream with mint extract that ended our feast.

We even got to take the green carnations with us.



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Ohio Ballet shows Speech group to hold tour NMU its diversity

By ERIN WEBER
Staff Writer

The Ohio Ballet led its audience through a whirlwind of emotions last Thursday night at a sold-out show at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The 19 member company presented an astounding amount of diversified dancing and music—ranging from classical to contemporary jazz.

In the first part of the program, the dancers moved in spirited synchronization to Bach's *Brandenburg*.

A highlight of this portion was a duet performed by Nancy McDermott and Richard Dickinson. The audience was entranced as the couple glided through intricate lifts in what seemed to be pale moonlight. The audience gave one of its biggest rounds of applause.

Contrasting the upbeat dancing, the company did a morbid dance to Gustav Mahler's *Kindertotenlieder*. The dancers wore very dark costumes and the lights were very low. The company did an excellent job of creating the feeling of conflict and struggle between people.

The company concluded the show with a series of steamy jazz numbers. The costumes and lighting created a city night

feeling as a lone saxophone played in the distance. Debra Force and Kyongho Kim stood out during this number for their very romantic duet in which they moved in almost perfect synchronization. The audience then gave the company four rounds of applause for an evening well spent.

Job fair to be held at NMU Friday

Student job seekers can cool their heels and let employers come to them on Friday.

The Upper Great Lakes Collegiate Job Fair will feature 30 employers who will recruit at Jacobetti Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Brian Enos, director of the Placement and Career Planning office, said the job climate should not discourage students.

Enos advises students to have conceptualized the type of job they are seeking.

"They should have done a good job of thinking about the kinds of things they have to offer employers," Enos said.

Enos said the job fair is a chance to get a foot in the door. Bring along your resume.

By VICKI DERKOS
Staff Writer

The National Student Speech Language and Hearing Association, an organization started last semester, is sponsoring a campus clinic tour day on Thursday, March 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Speech and Hearing Clinic, located on the lower floor of Carey Hall.

Vicki Boepple, vice president of the group, said the organization has recruited 12-15 students since it started. She also added that the group has already won NMU's Organization of the Month in February.

The organization has raised money for the Children's Defense Fund and has helped with the Communication Disorders booth, which had free hearing and voice screenings at the health fair.

James Davis, a certified audiologist and head of the Department of Communication Disorders, said, "The student organization will be running the whole show."

Some of the activities include voice screenings, hearing screenings, anatomical displays of speech and hearing mechanisms and much more. Also, information will be available for anyone interested on cerebral palsy, strokes, traumatic brain injury, hearing disorders and speech disorders.

Sharon Raslich, president of the NSSLHA, said that there will also be a workshop on sign language and its use as an alternative to the spoken language, given by students who have skills and knowledge of the subject.

Raslich added, "We will be

having language stimulation and learning sessions for children between the ages of two and five." These services are provided free of charge to people throughout the community who either have any sort of communication disorder or to those interested in learning about the group's services.

The main priority of the seminar, said Boepple, is "to expose the entire Marquette community to our organization and to provide an educational service for the public, especially for NMU students."

Along with the students involved in the association, various faculty members and maybe even a few medical doctors will be attending the tour day.

For more information call the Speech and Hearing Clinic at 227-2125.

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- Meatloaf
- The Outfield
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- Laser Light Show
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SPORTS

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It's on to 'Lakeview West'

'Cats to face Wisconsin tomorrow

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

Lakeview Arena West. That's what they call the St. Paul Civic Center. After all, the hockey Wildcats have had enormous success in the building, winning two WCHA titles in the last three years and winning the NCAA championship there last year.

Since the arena is so close to Marquette (six hours) that the building is filled with NMU fans every time they play there.

The team is hoping for a home-ice advantage tomorrow afternoon as the Wildcats continue defense of their WCHA championship with a semifinal game against the Wisconsin Badgers.

"Yeah, we like to call it that," sophomore defenseman Garrett MacDonald said. "It is certainly a comfortable place for us to play. I think it'll be a comfortable place for all the teams that are there, so we just have to go toe-to-toe and hope for the best."

"It is like home ice for us," senior forward Joe Frederick said. "The guys play well there, and we know the arena. The freshmen don't, but I think they'll get used to it right away."

NMU Head Coach Rick Comley doesn't think the Civic Center itself makes a big difference.

"We like the building," Comley said, "We're comfortable there but I don't think there is an advantage particularly because of the building."

Game time is set for 3:05 (E.T.). The game will be televised live on Bresnan Cable TV-8.

If Northern Michigan beats the Badgers, it will advance to the WCHA championship game Saturday at 8 p.m. against the winner of the Minnesota-Colorado College semifinal. If the 'Cats lose, they'll face the loser in the consolation game at 3 p.m.

The Wildcats advanced by sweeping Michigan Tech in Lakeview, 9-1 and 6-2 last weekend. Wisconsin, meanwhile, got a scare from St. Cloud State. The Badgers won the opener in overtime, St. Cloud tied the series, then the Badgers won in overtime Sunday night.

Wisconsin swept the 'Cats 7-4 and 6-4 in Madison in January, but the 'Cats beat UW twice in Marquette in November. Because of the four meetings, there should be few surprises.

"I think Wisconsin is a great team," junior captain Jim Hiller said. "They've got great goaltending; I expect Duane Derksen to be back. We've got some guys who are playing pretty well and we'll be ready for

continued on p. 17

DESTINATION: ST. PAUL

WHAT: WCHA Semifinals

WHERE: St. Paul Civic Center, St. Paul, Minn.

WHEN: Tomorrow at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. (ET)

WHO: NORTHERN MICHIGAN vs. Wisconsin, 3:05 Colorado College vs. Minnesota, 8:05

TICKETS: Available at the Cohodas athletic ticket office and at the St. Paul Civic Center Box Office.

IF YOU'RE GOING:

Take US 41/M-28 west to Bruce Crossing. Take US 45 south to US 8 in Wisconsin. Take US 8 west to US 53, then take US 53 south to I-94. I-94 will take you into Minneapolis and St. Paul. Follow the signs.

COVERAGE: The WCHA semifinals will be carried live by Bresnan Cable TV-8, using a feed from a Minneapolis television station. The Northern Michigan game will also be broadcast live on WMQT-FM (107.5). Also, WJPD-FM (92.3) will broadcast regular reports throughout the weekend from St. Paul, as will WLUC-TV 6.

NEXT: If NMU wins, it will face the Minnesota-Colorado College winner for the WCHA championship at 8 p.m. on Saturday. If NMU loses, it will play the loser in the consolation game at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Bresnan says it will not carry the WCHA championship game live because of "technical limitations".

FIRST ROUND

Sunday's results

Minnesota 3, North Dakota 1 (Minnesota wins series, 2-1)
Wisconsin 4, St. Cloud 3 (OT) (Wisconsin wins series, 2-1)
Colo. College 5, Minn.-Duluth 4 (3OT)

Saturday's results

N. MICHIGAN 6, Mich. Tech 2 (NORTHERN wins series, 2-0)
Minnesota 9, North Dakota 2
St. Cloud State 5, Wisconsin 3
Minn.-Duluth 5, Colo. College 4(OT)

Friday's results

N. MICHIGAN 9, Mich. Tech 1
North Dakota 5, Minnesota 3
Wisconsin 6, St. Cloud 5 (OT)
Colo. College 5, Minn.-Duluth 4 (3OT)

Hockey team disposes of MTU Huskies

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

The hockey team took the first step toward repeating as WCHA champions when they battered the Michigan Tech Huskies, 9-1 and 6-2 at Lakeview Arena last weekend.

The wins lift the 'Cats into the WCHA semifinals for the fourth straight season. NMU will take on Wisconsin tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. (E.T.)

"It was a good series this weekend," senior forward Joe Frederick said. "We're happy to get the two games out of the way so we can rest."

The scores of the games are a bit deceiving, because in both contests the score was tied in the second period. But the 'Cats wore the Huskies down each night. NMU scored three goals in the second period and six in the third Friday, then broke open a 1-1 game Saturday with four straight goals.

"I think the depth was really a factor as the games went on," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "Tech played very well for 30 minutes each night. They were very very physical and our kids showed a lot of composure and discipline and we just wore them down."

"I think the score wasn't as close as the games really were," sophomore defenseman Garrett MacDonald said. "Both nights the first two periods were tough. There was a lot of physical contact."

"Michigan Tech played an excellent series and our big guns just started shooting the puck and they started to go in."

The NMU forechecking was a key, as three goals were set up by play in the defensive zone. Dallas Drake stole the puck from Layne Lebel and scored at 7:44 of the first period Saturday after Tech had taken an early 1-0 lead. Tony Szabo scored the natural hat trick with three straight goals, turning a 1-1 game into a 4-1 rout.

"The one went off a skate and a couple were set up by Byran Ganz and (Phil) Soukoroff," Szabo said. "I just had great opportunities. I've had my posts all year and this is a good time to get it going in the playoffs."

"Tony played very well," Comley said. "He has come alive in the second half and those are typical Tony Szabo goals."

On Friday, Northern scored four goals in a span of four minutes early in the second period to lead, 4-0. Mike Harding, Brent Riplinger, Greg Hadden and Szabo scored in the barrage.

continued on p. 18



Freshman Greg Hadden skates after the puck against Michigan Tech's Jeff Hill. Hadden scored twice as the 'Cats swept the Huskies in the first round of the WCHA playoffs last weekend. (Mark Johnson photo)

Swimmers finish national runners-up

By ZAC BRITTON
Staff Writer

Sometimes your best just isn't good enough to take it all.

Northern's 12 NCAA qualifiers learned that hard lesson at the NCAA-II swimming and diving championships in Grand Forks, N.D. last week. The 'Cats finished in a very strong and school-best second place finish with 475 points.

GLIAC runner-up Oakland University, from downstate Rochester, won its third straight NCAA-II women's championship with an NCAA-record 621.5 points.

Leading the way individually for NMU was junior Jenny Kleemann,

freshman Tea Cerkenik, and senior May Tan.

Kleemann had two individual first place finishes in the 500 freestyle (4:58.79) and the 200 backstroke (2:01.14). In the 200 backstroke, Kleemann set a new NMU and NCAA-II record.

She also set a new NMU mark with her second place finish in the 100 backstroke (57.82). Jenny also got a third place finish in the 200 freestyle (1:52.08).

"I think we ended the year off on a good note," said Kleemann, the GLIAC Most Valuable Swimmer.

Cerkenik also had two first place finishes, in the 100 freestyle (51.09)

and the 200 freestyle (1:15.18). In her 100 freestyle time, Cerkenik set an NMU mark. She also placed third in the 100 backstroke (58.48).

May Tan, a four-time All-American, placed first in the 200 butterfly in her final collegiate meet.

In the relay events, Northern finished in the top two spots in four of the five relays. The 'Cats took first in the 800 freestyle relay (3:51.39) with the team of Kleemann, Cerkenik, Tan, and junior Shao Hong.

Also taking the first spot was senior Kara Kochert, Tan, Kleemann, and Cerkenik in the 800 freestyle relay (7:34.71). Another NMU mark was set in the second place finish of the

200 freestyle relay team with Kleemann, Cerkenik, and freshmen Jodie Kley and Mandy Hammond with a time of (1:35.55).

The 200 medley relay team of Hong, Kley, Tan, and freshman Michelle Brassard was second in 1:47.12.

Diver Kim Wilkins got a fourth place in the one-meter dive and placed fifth in the three meter.

Oakland, which had 14 NCAA qualifiers compared to NMU's 12, lead from the first-day of competition in the four day meet.

OU was lead by NCAA-II swimmer of the year, sophomore Amy Commerford who got a first place and NCAA record in the 100 back-

stroke, a second in the 200 backstroke, and third in the 100 butterfly and 200 medley. Commerford also swam on the winning 200 medley and 200 freestyle relay teams.

Rounding out the top five behind OU and Northern was Florida Atlantic with 376 points, North Dakota, the host school, with 330, and Clarion with 316.

As far as next year is concerned, "We really won't know how good we will be until after we finish recruiting in April," said NMU Head Coach Anne Goodman James.

The NCAA Championships was the final collegiate meet for seniors Kara Kochert, Tan, and Wilkins.

Forrest No. 1 in world

139-pounder beats top Cuban

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

It was a match between No. 1 and No. 2. And as with all No. 1-No. 2 matchups, there promised to be a battle when USOEC-NMU boxer Vernon Forrest faced Cuban Candelario Duvergel last Saturday.

Forrest was ranked No. 2 in the world in the 139-pound weight class entering the bout. Duvergel was ranked No. 1.

All that changed at the 1992 Coca-Cola World Championships Challenge in Tampa, Fla. as Forrest defeated the Cuban in a close match.

The outcome gives Forrest the No. 1 world ranking as he continues to march toward the Barcelona Olympic games.

Forrest won the five-round contest by a narrow 17-14 margin. Forrest took the bout in the third round, as the contest was deadlocked after the first two rounds.

"It was a tough bout," Forrest said. "I'm not keeping the score, but the bout was tough and the score was justifiable."

Forrest, who raised his international record to 12-2 with the win, was the stronger boxer in the end.

"I was catching the guy with combinations and a lot of right hands," Forrest said. "There wasn't anything that I specifically used that worked the whole night. Toward the end, I was using jabs to the chest and overhead rights."

The victory, however, hasn't given Forrest a big head. He continues to look for areas to improve upon.

"It was a great performance in Tampa, but there's a lot of things I need to work on," Forrest said. "There's a lot of room for improvement."

In Australia last year, Forrest

continued on p. 16

Oh, so close for Lady 'Cats

Team loses in NCAA-II Sweet 16

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Sometimes lightning does strike twice. For the second year in a row, the Lady Wildcat basketball team advanced to the second round of the NCAA II tournament by defeating Northern Kentucky by four points. But once again the Cats' bowed out in the Great Lakes Regional final, losing to top seeded St. Joseph's, 86-74. Last year the Wildcats lost in the regional final to Bellarmine.

"I'm disappointed that we lost," Wildcat Head Coach Mike Geary said. "I thought we could have played better."

According to Geary, Northern went into the game with the intention of closing down the Pumas inside scoring game.

"We wanted to make the perimeter people beat us," Geary said.

Unfortunately for NMU (24-6), that is exactly what happened as freshman guard Lori Hissong came off the bench to score an unexpected 19 points sparking the Pumas.

St. Joe's point guard Paula Kline also chipped in with 24 points, including the Pumas only two three pointers. Tia Glass and Sloan Haughey added 18 and 13 points and 13 and 14 rebounds respectively.

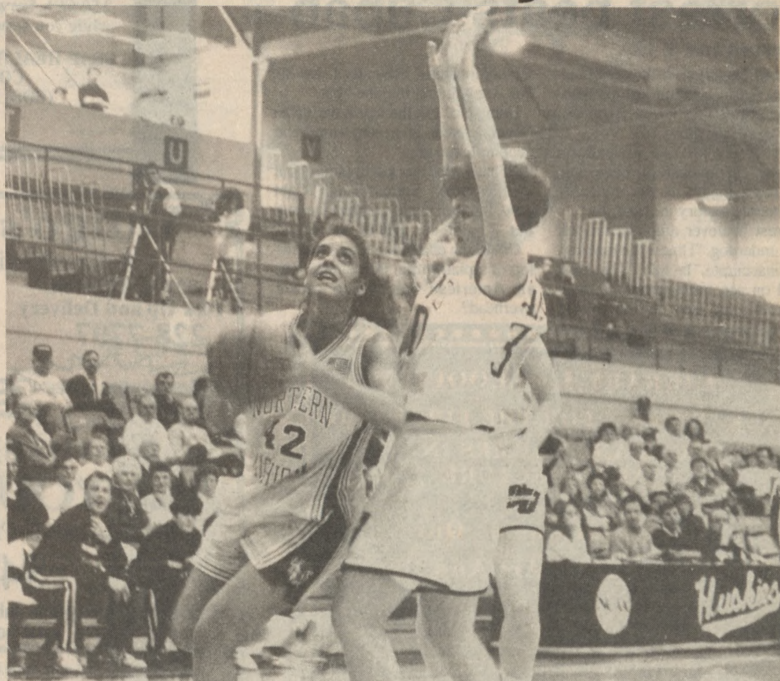
"Whenever they needed a shot, they hit it," Wildcat Assistant Coach Jeanette Yeoman said.

Northern was led by tournament MVP Julie Heldt who scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

"Julie Heldt had a great weekend," Yeoman said. "All the girls worked extremely hard."

"The key to the game was when (Wildcat senior center) Deanna Sutton got her third foul with 12 minutes to go in the first half," Geary said, noting his displeasure with the difference in officials calls. "The facts are they shot 41 free throws and we shot 18."

"Deanna had no (foul) problems



NMU junior forward Julie Heldt drives to the hoop in a GLIAC post-season tournament game against Oakland. Heldt scored 54 points and grabbed 21 rebounds in two games last weekend en route to being named the Great Lakes Regional MVP. (Mark Johnson photo).

all year, then both games got in foul trouble," NMU point guard Nikki Leibold said. "One of the calls was awful, awful, awful. I thought the crowd called that one."

According to Yeoman, Sutton may have been a victim of her own athletic ability.

"She was blocking shots (cleanly)" but still got called for the fouls Yeoman said. "People aren't used to seeing women block shots. That hurt us."

"It would have been a much different game if Deanna would have been able to play her game."

The Wildcats chances were further damaged before halftime when sophomore guard Amy Boynton twisted her ankle when she came down on the foot of a St. Joe's player.

"We lost a player who has started 61 straight games for us (Boynton)

for the second half. Amy is a streak type player and she just hit a shot when she was uninjured. Who knows what would have happened."

With Sutton and Boynton on the bench, sophomores Wendy Jamula and Missy Shingola stepped forward to keep the Wildcats in the game.

"You have to feel sorry for Wendy. She has to play (all five positions) and she did a great job," Leibold said.

"Missy had to step up her gamewhen she came in for Amy," she added.

The biggest intangible that blocked the Wildcats path was facing a home crowd for St. Joe's (28-2).

"It is a very tough place to go in to and win," Geary said. "If the game were played (in Marquette), it would be a different game."

When I was playing I didn't notice" the crowd Leibold said, "but when I

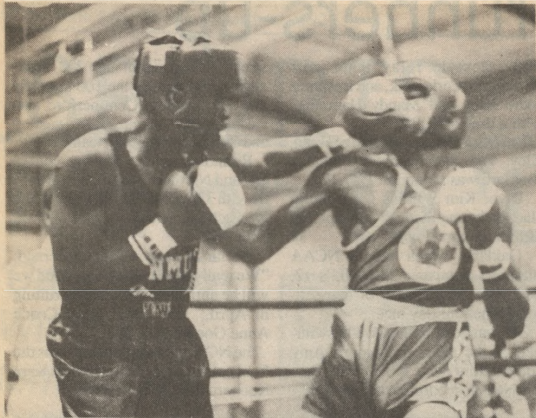
was on the bench I did. They definitely weren't a sportsmanlike crowd."

In Friday's rematch against Northern Kentucky, NMU ran the Lady Norse ragged in a 73-69 victory. Last year's first round game ended with Northern on top 67-63.

"They like to play a slower game," Yeoman said. "We were able to run on them, and took advantage of being in better shape than them."

"There were times we could have put them away, but we were only 12-27 (44 percent) from the line."

NMU was led by Heldt who finished with 25 points, 10 rebounds and three assists. Sutton, who also ran into early foul trouble against the Norse, scored 17 points and grabbed 11 rebounds in only 26 minutes.



USOEC-NMU boxer Vernon Forrest lands a punch to the face of a Canadian boxer during a bout at Hedgcock Fieldhouse last semester. (North Wind file photo).

Forrest beats Cuban

continued from p. 15

defeated Duvergel in the semifinals of the World Championships when Duvergel was disqualified for throwing a low blow.

Forrest, who lost to a Soviet boxer in those championships, came into Saturday's match as the underdog despite that victory in Australia.

Forrest, however, didn't see himself as an underdog. "I knew the rankings were inaccurate," he said. "They rank based on accomplishments through the year, not just on the World

Championships. I thought I was the No. 1 guy going into the bout."

Being No. 1 in the world during an Olympic year is a very important accomplishment.

"That's what any kid dreams about in any sport," Forrest said. "Right now, I'm the best. It's a great feeling, but it's not the end of the road."

Could the end of the road be at the top of a platform in Barcelona, with an American flag being raised overhead?

LIBRARY COLLOQUIUM
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SOURCES AND THEMES IN LOCAL
ARCHITECTURE

Professor James Quirk
Department Of Art And Design

THURSDAY, MARCH 26TH 3 P.M.
Olson Library, Classroom 235A

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HELP WANTED Graphic Design

Promotional Services, an operation in the Student Activities Office, is seeking to fill the following student staff position due to graduation:

Graphic Design Assistant

Job description and applications are available now in the Student Activities Office, first floor, University Center (227-2439).

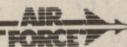
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INTERVIEW

'Cats to face UW

continued from p. 14
them."

For Frederick, a Madison native, this game will be extra sweet. "I hoped to meet the Badgers because I'm from Madison and it's always good to play the hometown team," Frederick said. "Our forechecking was there (against Tech) and we just have to keep doing that and go down there, do some bumping and wear their defense down."

With the sweep of Tech, the Wildcats have won seven of their last eight games and are now 22-13-3. The team probably already has enough victories to earn a berth to the NCAA Tournament, but the 'Cats say they're taking no chances.

Besides, there is a WCHA title to defend. "Everything's coming around," freshman goaltender Corwin Saurdiff said. "We've just got to keep it going once we get to Minnesota. Everybody is a contender, anybody can beat anybody and we just have to go into the game with the right frame of mind and go at everybody hard."

At any rate, the 'Cats will find out Sunday night who and where they will play in the NCAA tournament next week. The team will listen to the selection show via conference call Sunday night at 9 p.m.

Twelve teams get into the NCAA tournament. St. Lawrence has already earned a berth for winning the ECAC, Maine gets a berth from Hockey East and Alaska-Anchorage gets an independent berth.

There are two regionals: the East regional in Providence, R.I., and the West regional in Detroit. Six teams will go to each region. If NMU wins the WCHA championship, it may go to Detroit. If the 'Cats don't win it, they might get shipped to the Providence regional.

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Team dumps Tech

continued from p. 14

For the weekend, Szabo had five goals while Hadden had two and Frederick two shorthanded goals. In addition, Drake had six assists.

"I kind of played sluggish the last two games," Frederick said. "I didn't practice last week and it kind of hurt me because I didn't have my legs."

"I am kind of fortunate to score a couple of shorthanded goals in the last few games."

Actually, Frederick has scored five shorthanded goals in his last seven games.

In attendance among the 4,181 people was the Michigan Tech pep band. Dressed in their stripped uniforms, the band was as obnoxious as it usually is. They frequently played when the game was going on and drowned out Lakeview public address announcer Tim McIntosh.

Comley has banned the MTU band from appearing in Lakeview, but since

this series was a playoff series, Comley could not ban them.

The Saturday victory marked the final game at home for the team's seniors.

"There have been a lot of great memories," said Hiller, who is likely to sign with the Los Angeles Kings of the NHL this summer. "I think the best thing about it is to be able to play with Scott, a great friend, Kevin Scott, Dallas Drake, Phil Soukoroff and all the guys that we've met from all over the country."

"It's a real special feeling to be able to share this with the guys from back home in B.C. and it's something we'll sit down and talk about for a long, long time."

"It feels like its the first year we got here," Beattie said. "The time went by so fast and we had a lot of exciting times here and a lot of bad times as we've seen lately. It's not over yet; our season is just beginning today."

In other WCHA quarterfinal action, the Minnesota Golden Gophers narrowly escaped a major upset when they rallied to beat eighth-place North Dakota, two games to one.

The Fighting Sioux won the first game, 5-3, before the Gophers tied the series Saturday, 9-2. Minnesota won the third game, 3-1.

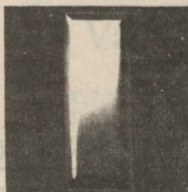
Wisconsin, the No. 2 seed, also had to rally. The St. Cloud State Huskies took them to overtime in the deciding third game. UW scored 27 seconds into the extra session to win, 4-3. The two teams split the first two games of the series.

The best series was between Minnesota-Duluth and Colorado College. All three games went into overtime. The Tigers won the deciding game Sunday with a goal midway through the third overtime. The first game also went to three overtimes, with CC also winning. Minnesota-Duluth took the middle game in a single overtime.

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Political Science Symposium Presents:

Linda Chavez

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Affirmative Action Debate

Free with student ID
\$2 for non-students

Dr. Julianne Malveaux

Former President of the San Francisco Black Leadership Forum

Tuesday, March 24 • 8 p.m. • Great Lakes Rooms

Northern Michigan University

Human Relations Week



Sunday, March 22

•Latino Food Festival

4:30-7:30 p.m. West Hall Dining Room

Purpose: To provide an ethnic meal for participants to enjoy and exposure to the Latin American Culture.

Sponsored by: Los Amigos Latinos
Entertainment: Rene Flores, Strolling Mariachi

Monday, March 23

•Central American Information

Table/Bake Sale

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Learning Resource Center
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministries

•Clown Ministry Workshop

2-4 p.m.

Purpose: Richarto the Clown shows how the clown functions in human relations as a mediator, healer, and reconciler in every culture and for every race.

Sponsored by: Catholic, Lutheran, Methodist Campus Ministries

•Film: Romero

7 p.m., JXJ 102

Free with student ID

Tuesday, March 24

•Central American Information

Table/Bake Sale

9 a.m.-1 p.m., Learning Resource Center
Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministries

•"El Salvador Experience" slideshow

7 p.m., Gries Hall Social Lounge

Purpose: Two NMU grads discuss their experiences while in El Salvador during the recent signing of the El Salvador Peace Treaty in Mexico City.

Sponsored by: Lutheran Campus Ministries

•Affirmative Action Debate

8 p.m., Great Lakes Rooms

Political Science Symposium presents Linda Chavez and Dr. Julianne Malveaux

Free with NMU student ID; \$2 for non-students

Thursday, March 26

•Archie Bunker's Neighborhood

7 p.m., Pioneer Rooms

Purpose: An activity increasing the level of awareness and sensitivity to kinds of pressures imposed by others and to "experience" being a member of a different ethnic identity.

Sponsored by: Student Leader Fellowship Program

•Melissa Hearn (symposium)

7 p.m., Brule Room

Sponsored by: Sigma Tau Delta

Friday, March 27

•"Waterhouse" Reggae Band

Sponsored by: U.C. Main Event

Free to NMU students

Saturday, March 28

•Pow Wow

12 p.m., Jacobetti Center

Purpose: A Native American cultural performance with traditional regalia and atmosphere

Sponsored by: American Indian Science and Engineering Society

Free to everyone

Further questions? Call DeAnna Doyle at 227-1622

March 22-28, 1992

What's Happening

Thursday, March 19

Campus Crusade for Christ: weekly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the West Hall Social Lounge.

10% Organization: Gay and bi-sexual students interested in social activities. For more information write to University Box 95.

Media Institute weekly meetings at 4 p.m. in the LRC room 105. For more information call 227-4041, ask for Walker.

Film: "Ikiru" (NR) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship weekly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 206.

Sigma Tau Delta initiation of new members will begin at 7 p.m. in room 105 at the LRC. Officers are reminded they will be meeting before the initiation.

Gallery 236 "Machine Age" began running Monday and goes until Friday. It is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The gallery is located on the second floor of the UC and is funded by the student activity fee.

Friday, March 20

Film: "Conan the Destroyer" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Psychology Colloquium "Some issues and Controversies in Psychology: An Informal discussion" will begin at 3:10 p.m. at Carey Hall room 102.

Saturday, March 21

Film: "Terminator 2" (R) will begin at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Sunday, March 22

Sunday Mass will begin at 7 p.m. in The Mariner's Galley at the Quad II Central Area.

Film: "Terminator 2" will begin at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Performance: David Richter will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Monday, March 23

Student & Community Worship will be held at St. Mark's Lutheran Church at 7 p.m. The campus pastor is Greg Ormson.

"LONELINESS FACTOR" What is the possibility that we are not "alone" in the universe? This month we'll search for extraterrestrial life first in our own solar system and then explore the efforts being made by scientists to make contact with possible "E.T.s" in outer space. Show will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

Los Amigos Latinos will be showing the film "Romero" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Tuesday, March 24

Affirmative Action Debate with Linda Chavez and Dr. Julianne Malveaux will begin at 8 p.m. at the UC in the Great Lakes room.

Lutheran Campus Ministry is sponsoring a slide show and discussion by Mari Bonner and Stella Larkin who have just returned from El Salvador and the signing of the peace accord. The presentation will begin at 7 p.m. in the West Hall lounge.

SMEA social-general meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in

Gries Hall social lounge.

University Orchestra will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Wednesday, March 25

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

Biogeography and Tropical Rain Forest Conservation in Africa by Dr. Neil Cumberlidge will begin at 10 a.m. in West Science room 239.

Recycling: Notice to Chocloy Township Residents

Chocloy Township has started recycling newspaper and office paper. Newspaper and office paper can either be bundled and tied with string or placed in a paper grocery bag. Paper must not have staples, paper clips and no glossy paper or magazines are allowed. The recycling barn is open Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the township office at 249-1448.

Gay/Lesbian support group will meet at 7 p.m. For more

information call 227-2980.

Applications for the 5th Annual Alger area Arts Festival are now available. This juried show is from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on July 11 on the shore of lake superior in Munising. All artists and crafters are encouraged to apply. For more information call 387-2844 or 439-5746.

Spring Clean Up is set for April 25, with a snow day of May 2. Meet at City Hall in the west parking lot around 11 a.m., bags and coupons for McDonalds are available. If you would like to participate as a group or as an individual call Fred Huffman at 226-3895 or Shirley Eppinga at 226-3723.

Adviser of the Year nomination forms are available in the academic departments, Academic Advisement Center, Dean of Students, and the Commuter and Nontraditional Student Services, and the last day to submit nominations is April 3.

Library Colloquium sources and themes in local architecture will begin at 3 p.m. at the Olson Library classroom 235 A.

Classified

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TWO ROOMMATES for 2-bedroom townhouse 3/4 mile from campus, M or F. \$202.50 for 1, \$121.50 each for two, plus electricity. No TV. Lease to 5-15-93. Not open to men in AF, EC, MM-CIS, OS and BE, or PS. 226-3837.

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Crested Butte Mountain Resort is coming to do recruiting for our student employee program. \$500 scholarship, \$5/ hour, a free unlimited ski pass, housing,...and much more! Various positions are available. For more information please attend our informational presentation held at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15 in Jamrich Hall room 206 or contact our sponsor at Career Planning and Placement 227-2800. We are an E.O.E.

Summer Camp Positions:

Camp counselor, Activity instructor, Food Service, and Auxiliary 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 14 through August 9. 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, 310 W. Washington, Suite 300, Marquette, MI. 49855, 228-5770.

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PERSONALS

Hey Yellow, Thanks again for your help and love and for being my friend. Love always, **Stripe.**

Good Luck Alpha Xi Delta Pledges on the Overnight. Xi Love, Your Secret Sisters.

Moe, Katie, Kathy, Racheal Hi guys, hope everything is going well!

Tim, I am glad everything is back to normal. Love, **Me!**



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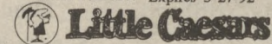
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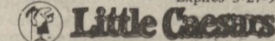
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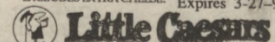
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ASNMU Elections & Referendum

VOTE

Monday, March 23rd

- 8-10 a.m. Jacobetti Center (All students)
- 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Jamrich (outside break room)(All students)
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. Quad I Cafe & U.C. Cafe (On campus students only)

Tuesday, March 24th

- 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Jamrich (outside break room) (All students)

Must present a validated student ID to vote
For more information, call 227-2452

ASNMU

1992-'93 Student Government Elections

Three students compete for presidential spot

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Although Greg Rathje, Steve Gust and Paul Mackie may all be making the same presidential pitch of improving the lines of communication between our student government and student body as they vie for position as top dog of ASNMU, they all have very different qualities and experiences which should be taken into consideration before committing any of them to office.

"I wouldn't be running if I wasn't the best man for the job," said Greg Rathje, a junior from New York City, who is the only presidential candidate with a running mate, Alicia Chenhalls.

Rathje added that the experience he has under his belt comes from house, hall and campus-wide activities spanning two universities.

According to Rathje, the experience of being on a different and larger student government at the University of Massachusetts-

Amherst is one of the factors that separates him from the rest.

He said that if he is elected he will be the first president in a long time to live on campus during his term, that is if he can afford the cost of living on campus.

Rathje is a political science major and is an on-campus representative for ASNMU. As part of ASNMU he is a member of the Appointments Committee and the AV Committee.



Rathje

His past hall experience includes being vice president of John Adams Hall at Amherst and president of Hunt Hall's Artic House. Rathje was also president of the short-lived fraternity Gamma Lambda Delta that dissolved because it could not get national sponsorship.

According to Rathje, the presidency

of ASNMU is not just an eight month job, but a 12 month position. He said he is willing to make the commitment of time and effort.

Rathje said that ASNMU should try to make an effort to work more with house and hall governments. He added that this is "where the next generation of student leaders are made."

"You only have two years to get them involved before you lose them; that is the challenge of the student government," Rathje said.

According to Rathje the role of ASNMU president should be "a fulcrum of student views." He added that the office should be used more often.

Rathje said a major student concern that ASNMU should try to tackle includes the continuation of the construction of Greek Row. According to Rathje, Greek Row would add a "positive and new flavor to the on-campus environment."

"We need to look at childcare for

nontraditional and married students also," Rathje said. He added that the parking situation for off-campus students needs to be dealt with.

According to Rathje the OEC is "another unique feather in Northern's cap," for which funding should be looked into.

Along with the funding of the OEC, Rathje said the cost of the University Center renovations needs to be kept under control.

He added that the book sale needs to be expanded to year round and should be taken over by a registered student group.

According to Rathje, ASNMU should be the catalyst for starting up new projects and getting students involved.

"People know what a student government is but not what it can do for them," said Steve Gust, a junior from Marquette majoring in political science.

Gust says that his No. 1 quality as a candidate is the fact that he has been involved with ASNMU through three different administrations as both an on and off-campus representative.

Along with being a member of ASNMU Gust is currently a member of the Student Finance Committee, the North Wind Board of Directors and the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.



Gust

According to Gust, students can read about ASNMU in the North Wind or on posters, but they are still afraid to approach their student government.

He added that one of his main goals

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Chenhalls running uncontested Vice president candidate brings past ASNMU experience

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

Her name is Alicia Chenhalls and she is running unopposed for the ASNMU vice president position.

Chenhalls, a junior from Lake Orion, has been involved with ASNMU for the past two years.

Prior to that, she participated in West Hall house and hall governments.

Chenhalls also participated in the Student Leader Fellowship this year.

She is in the international studies program with a public relations minor.

According to Chenhalls, "I like the university a lot and try to do whatever I can to inform students about what's going on."

"I am very proud to be here," she added. "I really care about this place."

Chenhalls stresses that she "doesn't like to sit back and watch things happen."

She also feels that she makes good efforts to keep in touch with everything that is going on around campus.

"ASNMU opens doors and changes your perspective, because it concerns all of the students," Chenhalls said.

Chenhalls and Greg Rathje, who is vying for president, are running mates.

She said that she and Rathje are a good combination

because they have different personalities and talents that would complement each other.

She said that Rathje is better at dealing with the administration and public speaking while her own strengths lie in interpersonal areas.

Chenhalls said she is motivated and ready to try new and different ideas for the future at the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University.

She would start by improving office administration in order to get things organized.

Helping to organize the appointments committee, which is an ASNMU sub-committee to interview and then recommend students to various committees on campus, is another of Chenhalls' special interests.

Since ASNMU is the official voice of Northern Michigan University's student body, Chenhalls said the only way to be effective is to have students' opinions.

"It is important to get other students involved, if not in ASNMU then in other committees. The important impact at Northern is to see how much you can learn from being involved."

According to Chenhalls, her friends would say her best qualities are her energy level, her willingness to listen and a good sense of humor.



Chenhalls

On-campus candidate seeks ethnic diversity

By SHAWN OLSON
Junior Reporter

Wynfred Russell, an international student from Monrovia, Liberia, joined ASNMU in the position of UC Quad representative last semester to "contribute to the development of NMU" and make the voice of international students known.

Russell hopes in his re-election bid to make "students more aware, more cognizant of the role ASNMU can play within NMU."

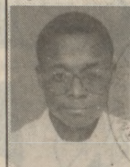
The Pangaea house on the second floor of West, established partly through Russell's efforts, has an international theme to further cultural diversity on campus.

One of the recent cultural awareness endeavors by Russell was the airband competition in which international students lip synched "We Are the World."

Russell said the house isn't just for international students. "American students could live in the house, too," he said.

Time spent on the ASNMU board for Russell has been "rewarding." He noticed the approach ASNMU takes to parliamentary procedures. He also noticed that their meeting structure and organization is more formal than what was practiced by students at his previous university in Liberia.

Regarding the possible double digit tuition increase, he would study the issue to find an alternative.



Russell

Five vie for off-campus

By KEVIN WEED
Senior Reporter

Once again the ASNMU has six positions open for the off-campus representative position, but unlike last year when eight people vied for the spots, there are only five people trying to fill the posts.

There are two people on the ballot, and three who are write-in candidates.

The first of the two candidates on the ballot, **Mark Broemer**, is a current ASNMU off-campus representative.



Broemer, a native of Marquette, wants to continue his work on the liberal studies evaluation he promoted and include a faculty evaluation to complement the survey.

"I'd like to (put together) a book that the students can use to schedule classes with," he said.

Broemer feels the students have the right to know what their peers feel about a particular course or professor as a guide to scheduling.

Another issue Broemer feels particularly strong about is the whole idea of opening the lines of communication between ASNMU and the student population.

"If you look at old issues of the North Wind and see what candidates want to do, it's to get more communication with the students. I

don't think it will ever happen," Broemer said.

Broemer said he set up a table in the LRC concourse last semester, but got no student input.

"If the students want to know, they have to come over here. ASNMU can do quite a bit, but we have to have student involvement."

The other candidate on the ballot is **Tim Weingarten**, a junior English major from Negaunee.

Weingarten, who currently serves as one of three student representatives on the UC Renovations Committee, wants to help commuter students



Weingarten solve any problems they may have. "I see things that aren't being done that students living off-campus need to have done," he said.

"One of the main complaints I heard is that students who smoke want a place to smoke, and students who don't smoke don't want people smoking."

Weingarten feels the solution is to provide a place that is well-ventilated and out of the way for smokers to use.

Also looking to win off-campus representative spots as write-in candidates are Leonard Dicks, Paul Mackie, and Brian Alsbrooks.

Dicks, a sophomore from Fenton, is interested in getting involved from

the students point of view with the university administration.

"If students have problems with the administration, we can help them because we are their liaison to Cohodas," he said.



Dicks with basic cable from Bresnan Communications.

Mackie, also running as a write-in for the position of president (see page 1 of this election guide), feels the university needs to fight harder to find funds for programs being cut.

In particular he mentioned the United States Olympic Education Center and Longyear Hall.

Alsbrooks, who is a former ASNMU off-campus representative, thinks he would serve the students well because he is someone who cares about the university.

"There's lots of work to be done," he said. "I want to show the people out there (motioning across campus) that I care."

ASNMU in 1991-'92

By KATHY BOURCIER
Associate News Editor

With the closing of the 1991-'92 school year comes the election of new student government representatives who will, hopefully, learn from the mistakes and successes of past boards.

This year's board was off to a slow start and the resignation of several members hindered any progress that could have been made. Of the original 14 elected members, only six remain on the governing board.

In the fall, ASNMU put the saving of the dome as one of their top priorities. This was attempted by gathering student signatures on petitions that were to be shipped down to Gov. John Engler in hopes that he would reconsider funding for the sports complex. The goal was to collect 5,000 signatures, but only roughly 2,500 were gotten.

The dome is still open, but whether ASNMU's efforts had anything to do with it is uncertain.

The yellow suggestion boxes that have sprung up around campus this year are also the work of ASNMU. Each student government representative is responsible for gathering the suggestions from the boxes and then responding to them.

When the program was originally formulated, plans were to have a poster with meeting notes on it and a separate poster for suggestion responses. With the resignation of the representative who headed the suggestion box campaign, came the resignation of the whole project.

The book sale, which was held after Christmas break, was much more successful than the sale held last year. Most of the credit for this can go to Dave Buiten, ASNMU treasurer, and the students who assisted him in carefully planning and organizing this service.

Mid-way through the winter semester, Off-Campus Rep. Mark Broemer headed a liberal studies review program.

Unlike previous reviews that critiqued the professors and their performance, this program was geared toward informing students of the work load involved in the class and other information relating to the course.

Overall, ASNMU tackled a couple of major projects effectively. Though the power handed to the student government enables it to accomplish much more within the time of one school year than it actually does, NMU does not usually see the full potential of the representatives.

Remember this when voting Monday and Tuesday and put people in leadership positions that are really leaders. Elect students who will use their position to accomplish as much as possible for the student body.

Voting times, places: Student views of ASNMU mixed

Monday, March 23rd

- 8-10 a.m., Jacobetti Center (All students)
- 10:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m., outside Jamrich break room (All students)
- 4:30-6:30 p.m., Quad 1 & U.C. Cafe (On-campus students only)

Tuesday, March 24th

- 8 a.m.-6 p.m., outside Jamrich break room (All students)

Bring your validated ID!

By WALKER TISDALE
Staff Writer

The governing board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University will end its year-long term on March 29 with the inauguration of a new president, vice president and on and off-campus representatives.

As the time to vote draws closer, some NMU students offer their insight on the effectiveness of the current student government.

"I think they did a decent job. I feel they (ASNMU) represented me as a student pretty well. They were helpful in getting the students' point across to the administration," said sophomore Belinda Campbell.

Resident Adviser Chris Gilbert said, "I liked the book sale. I don't think we (the students) know what the ASNMU members are like. I think they should get out

more to meet the students."

ASNMU Vice President Linda Kasper said that the student government did a lot of work "behind the scenes."

"The average student wouldn't think that we were effective," said Kasper.

Three students asked to remain anonymous, but said that they thought that ASNMU was a "puppet" organization.

Some other students questioned the overall effectiveness of the student government because they saw "no real changes."

Kasper said that although the post was more "political" than she thought, she does not think ASNMU was a puppet for the administration. "We were accused of that because we were inexperienced as a board," she said.

"ASNMU can be effective. I did a lot to make sure the office was effective. You're not always going to be able to change bureaucracy, but you can work within it to achieve your goals," said Kasper.

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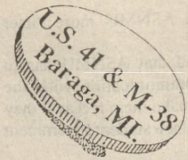
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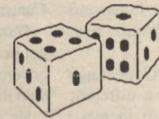
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

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