

10 percent tuition hike is possible

Increase would slice university's deficit by \$1.2 million

By **PAUL STIEBER**
 News Editor

Nothing is etched in stone, but a 9 to 10 percent tuition increase is being considered for the 1992-'93 academic school year by university officials.

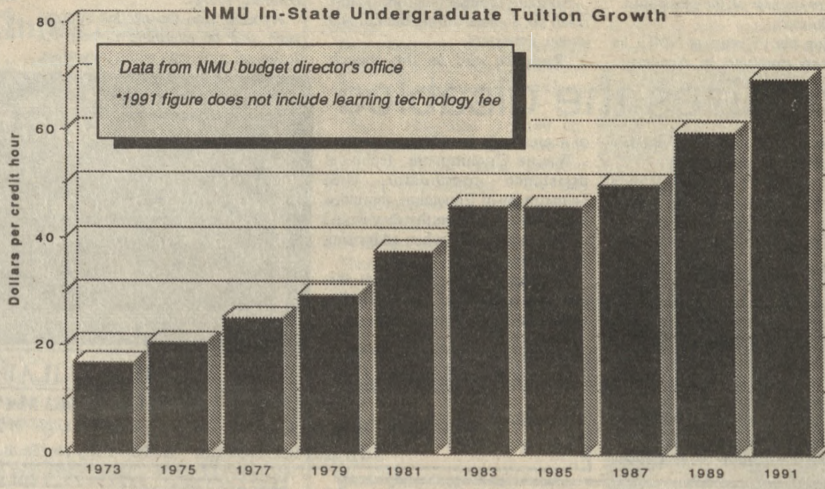
"What we have been considering at this point have been general tuition and fee increases, the total bottom line charge to undergraduate resident students of somewhere between 9 and 10 percent for next fall," William Vandament, university president, said Wednesday.

The proposed hike is in response to the deficit Northern is facing for the 1992-'93 fiscal year.

The deficit, which was originally nearly \$3.5 million, is being chipped away dollar by dollar by officials through budget reductions in the university.

Nearly \$300,000 in cuts was identified earlier this year, among them the budget for the maintenance for campus signs and the remaining \$11,000 balance in the special assistant to the president's account.

And this afternoon at the Budget and Planning Committee meeting, the president will be discussing another \$500,000 in tentative cuts he and the President's Council have recently identified.



"We've come up with about another \$500,000," Vandament said. "These were not exactly easy to come by and the discussion at the president's council yesterday morning was quite lively. But I think in most cases we've succeeded in achieving concurrence that these things are feasible. They

will not, we do not believe, do major damage to the academic and student programs."

The president said these tentative cuts are, in many instances, related to the "decentralizing of the budgeting process" and "to some of the suggestions people made" last fall

when he asked the university community for its suggestions regarding the budget.

Among the tentative cuts in the \$500,000 located is a proposal to have university departments assume the rent charges for rooms in the UC. Currently, when departments

rent rooms the money to pay for the rooms comes from the general fund. With Vandament's proposal the department would pay the cost from its own budget.

Another proposal, Vandament said, would have departments paying for the cost of inflation for supplies like paper and postage. He also said searching for budget reductions continues.

Yet although these proposed cuts would bring the deficit down to \$2.7 million, the president is keeping things in perspective.

"Remember," he said, "we started with a \$3.5 million problem so \$800,000 sounds significant but we've got a long way to go."

Of the \$2.7 million NMU is still trying to find for reductions, a 9 to 10 percent hike would "yield about \$1.2 million that could apply to the \$2.7 million remaining deficit," Vandament said.

"It's a national trend in higher education," Vandament said of higher tuition. "The shift in government is to off-load more and more of the cost of doing business on to the clients and the users."

Vandament also said that room and board rates for the 1992-'93 year will probably rise 5.03 percent

Board fills top posts at paper

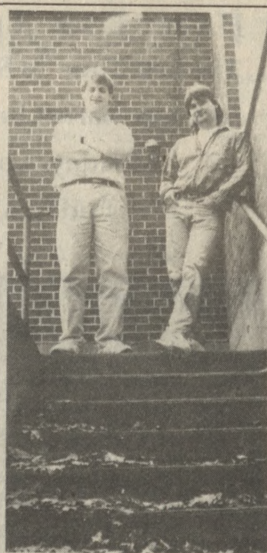
By **PAUL STIEBER**
 News Editor

The North Wind Board of Directors has chosen Joseph Zyble and Larry Alexander to lead the student newspaper for the 1992-'93 academic school year.

Zyble, 25, graduated from NMU in 1991 with a bachelor's degree in English and a minor in journalism.

He began working at the North Wind in September of 1988 as a staff writer. He served as associate news

continued on p. 3



Joseph Zyble, left, and Larry Alexander, right, were appointed editor in chief and business manager for the 1992-'93 school year. (Andy Gregg photo)

Naming of PEIF delayed

By **PAUL STIEBER**
 News Editor

The Physical Education Instructional Facility, which has gone nameless the 16 years it has been in existence, will go a little longer without being named according to William Vandament, university president.

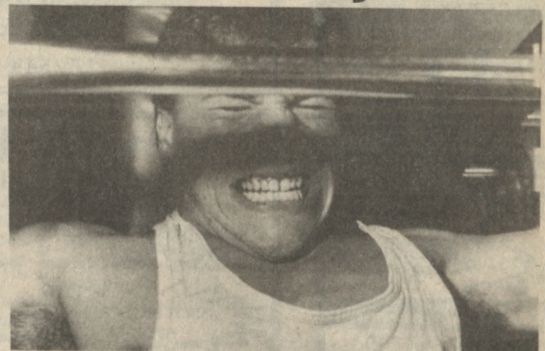
The PEIF was supposed to be named last December at the university's Board of Control meeting along with the Superior Dome. It has, however, remained unnamed due to the number of entries received.

"There were several names suggested and many of the names were considered to be worthy names so I deferred a decision on this," Vandament said on Tuesday.

Vandament said there was a possibility of naming certain sections of the PEIF after different individuals.

He said he would expect more progress to be made on the naming of the building in the summer months.

The PEIF was completed in September of 1976, two years after ground breaking for the four-acre facility. The building carried a nearly \$10 million price tag.



Pumping iron in the PEIF. (Andy Gregg photo)

inside:

Rybacki named head: Don Rybacki has been named head of the speech department, succeeding Jim Rapport. See story page 2.

Save the earth: The 22nd Earth Day will be celebrated on Wednesday. Find out how to get involved in local activities. See story page 11.

Spring football: The NMU football team held its final early morning practice yesterday at the dome. See story pages 8 and 9.

Rybacki takes reins of speech department

By AMY VANSTEE
Junior Reporter

"It's the smartest or dumbest thing I've agreed to do in my life," said Speech Professor Don Rybacki of his decision to become the speech department's new academic head beginning in the autumn semester.

Rybacki said, "It's an opportunity to do something different, expand and enhance my career or fall flat on my face."

Professor Jim Rapport, the current department head, is leaving the post to return to full time teaching. Rapport is NMU's senior faculty member, arriving in 1958.

Leonard Heldreth, interim dean of

the school of arts and sciences, said, "The department's attitudes and feelings were that he (Don Rybacki) was the best candidate for the job. He has been in the department for several years and knows the department well."

Rybacki received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Arizona in Tucson.

He earned his Ph.D. from the University of Nebraska.

"I thought I could use my background in organization and behavior outside of the classroom," Rybacki said.

During his 15 years at NMU, he has been involved in Academic

Senate, the committee on undergraduate programs and Strategic Planning action planning committee, goal one.

According to James Cantrell, professor of speech, "Don possesses a very analytic and strategic mind, which should allow him to identify needed resources and develop plans to obtain those resources."

He has "superior organizational skills and good working knowledge" of how the administration operates, said Pat Jerome, professor of speech.

Normally professors and instructors teach six courses during the fall and winter semesters.

Rapport said as the speech

department head, Rybacki is a 12-month employee. The normal load, Rapport said, is 16 credits for the entire year—eight credits each in the fall and winter and then four in the summer. "You get 50 percent relief time for being an administrator," Rapport said.

"I'm an absolute fanatic about numbers, and when possible I try to quantify things," said Rybacki. Rapport "knows things from experience...feels confident from that experience. I know things from counting things."

Rybacki said the needed support staff will be available to help fix technical problems when they arise,

supervise student use of equipment and its operation.

A graduate assistant or assistants may also be added to on the staff. Rybacki noted that faculty cannot be around 24 hours a day, and work-study students are not qualified to fix technical problems.

Rybacki will also have to deal with the relocation of the speech department. He said his department will "hopefully" move into Gries Hall within the next two years.

Rapport said the length of Rybacki's tenure as head is "at the pleasure of the president and the board of control. It's an indefinite term."

Rapport served as head for 27 years.

Luncheon recognizes the disabled

By CHRIS JOHNSON
Staff Writer

"Breaking Attitudinal Barriers" was the theme for yesterday's 8th Annual Handicapper Awareness Luncheon.

A variety of guests were present including students, faculty and administrators.

The idea of the event was to make the school, as well as the whole community, aware of the needs of the disabled.

According to Director of Human Resources and Data Systems John Hammang, not all disabilities are noticeable, such as dyslexia, hearing and vision impairment, which can all have an effect on the learning process at college.

"These problems take away from the rich experience of attending college," Hammang said.

Approximately 10 percent of NMU

students have a disability, whether physical or learning.

The movie "Tell Them I'm a Mermaid," was shown. The movie told the story of seven women with disabilities and how they dealt with it in their lives. The women wanted to be treated like human beings.

According to Masud A. Mufti, director of student supportive services and handicapped student services, the university must do three things:

- Work with the faculty and tell them what they must do.
- Address the student body to give it an idea of what to provide.
- Make sure it can get the allocations

of resources in the administration.

Wayne Cunningham, technical assistance coordinator, U.S. Department of Education, reminded the audience members that they should take an active role when addressing this subject.

"We have been looking at this situation with tunnel vision. This has to change," Cunningham said.

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News Briefs

International

Libya forbids refugee flight:

A United Nations embargo of air links and weapons sales is making itself felt in Libya. The sanctions took effect just after midnight Tuesday after Libya refused to hand over suspected terrorists. Two of the suspects are wanted in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 in 1988. The North African country refused to let a South Korean airliner land in Tripoli Wednesday. The plane had special UN permission to evacuate more than 250 South Korean workers. Dozens of foreigners are waiting at the Tripoli airport for flights that may or may not leave the country.

Iraq warned by three countries:

Iraq is getting warnings from the United States, France and Britain. The three countries say Baghdad's government is risking a military confrontation by tracking allied planes. Iraq is tracking planes by radar, which is considered a hostile act because it could lead to firing missiles at the aircraft. Diplomatic sources at the United Nations said that Iraq has been warned that any radar installation locking on to allied aircraft "will be eliminated."

National

Chicago recovering from flood:

Chicago is still struggling to recover from an underground flood in the city's business district. Efforts to restore electricity continue, as does work to drain a tunnel system. Divers are standing by to check efforts to plug the leak that caused the disaster. In the wake of the flood, Mayor Richard Daley has fired former Transportation Commissioner John LaPlante for not properly responding to a memo warning of danger from a leaking tunnel. LaPlante denies he did anything wrong.

Helmsley serving prison sentence:

The ruler of the Helmsley Hotel empire has started serving her four-year sentence for tax evasion. The Federal Medical Center in Lexington, Ky., said that she surrendered Wednesday morning. Helmsley lost her final bid to stay out of prison yesterday, when a federal appeals court refused to substitute community service for prison time. Helmsley was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.7 million in taxes. She must serve at least 16 months of the sentence before becoming eligible for parole.

News Briefs courtesy of WJPD-FM 92.3

Glenn T. Seaborg named commencement speaker

NMU NEWS BUREAU

Glenn T. Seaborg is returning to his native Upper Peninsula May 2 to deliver the commencement address at NMU, where he spoke to graduates 30 years ago, predicting how the world would change by 1992.

Seaborg, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and pioneer in development of atomic and nuclear energy, told the graduates he wanted "to be the first to wish the Class of 1962 a happy 30th reunion."

For Seaborg, who turned 80 on April 19, both his wish to be at the reunion and his predictions for the future have come true.

"We're delighted to have Dr. Seaborg return to campus for this special occasion," said President William Vandament. "He has maintained close ties and has a deep interest in Northern these many years. We feel very honored by his visit."

The octogenarian continues his role as a leading scientist. He is chair of the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California-Berkeley.

He is also associate director-at-large of the Lawrence-Berkeley Laboratory, where he and his colleagues discovered 10 transuranium elements leading to the development of atomic and nuclear energy.

His longstanding efforts to improve America's science and math education were recognized by President Ronald Reagan who appointed him to the National Commission on Excellence in Education which produced in 1983 the landmark report, "A Nation at Risk."

In 1985, NMU established the Glenn T. Seaborg Center for the Teaching and Learning of Science and

Mathematics, which trains prospective teachers, offers renewal programs for in-service teachers and sponsors programs with innovative learning methods for youths of all ages.

Seaborg's pioneer work in chemistry won for him and colleague E.M. McMillan the Nobel Prize in 1951. He is co-discoverer of 10 elements, and six nuclear energy and other isotopes.

He is a recipient of more than 60 awards in nine nations, including France's Legion of Honor and the

Atomic Energy Commission's Enrico Fermi Award.

It was early in 1940 that Seaborg, then only 27 years old, helped identify a new basic chemical element—number 93, neptunium—when working with McMillan, its discoverer. In late 1941 and 1942, Seaborg completed research which led to the discovery of plutonium, element 94, after McMillan had been called to war-related duties.

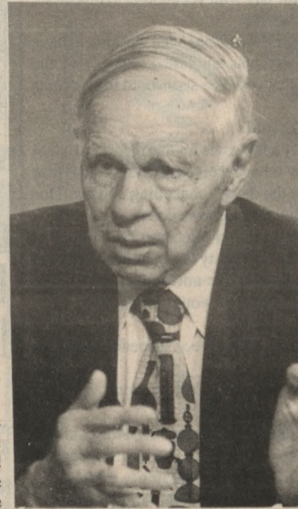
Although his discoveries were at first used to develop the atomic bomb during World War II, Seaborg always looked to peaceful uses of such energy. He wrote in 1948: "Although these fundamental discoveries came at such a time in history of mankind that their first practical application was the release of atomic energy in the form of weapons, there is, fortunately, a much broader basis for this new branch of science. There is a vast potential area of peacetime applications..."

Born in Ishpeming in 1912, he moved as a youth with his family to California. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of California, Los Angeles, in 1934 and a doctorate from the UC-Berkeley in 1937, where he spent his career as a professor, researcher and administrator. He received an honorary doctorate from Northern Michigan in 1962.

He has authored or co-authored 10 major books dealing with chemistry and atomic and nuclear energy.

He and his wife, Helen, are the parents of four sons and two daughters.

Commencement ceremonies will be held at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse beginning at 10:30 a.m.



Glenn T. Seaborg, above, will be the commencement speaker at graduation next month. He was also the speaker 30 years ago. (Photo courtesy of NMU News Bureau)

ASNMU approves hall resolution

By JULIE STOUT
Senior Reporter

Reports, reports and more reports was the flavor of this week's ASNMU meeting, which ended with the approval of the board's first major resolution concerning the most unresolved issue on campus, Longyear Hall.

According to Bryan Gentilini, an NMU senior, former representative and co-author of the resolution, it does no harm for ASNMU to ask for a delay in the decision making process concerning the hall along with President William Vandament's official request to the Board of Control. Gentilini added that the policy statement will be asking for something definite and concrete rather than abstract.

The resolution states that the ASNMU strongly urges that the Board of Control delay its final decision regarding the building in order to allow further exploration in the areas of support, funding and uses.

"I'm glad we passed it to take a stand," said Greg Rathje, ASNMU's president.

"The biggest challenge now is for the Coalition to Save Longyear to get moving on the project," Rathje said.

He added that the group to save Northern's oldest building on campus must use the expected additional time wisely in working with the administration.

Daniel Stone, ASNMU off-campus representative, said an informal survey he did of the Historical Society seems to support the common belief that students will stand by Longyear as long as they know the university's general funds are not being used for the building.

He added that students don't want to see a \$50 fee tacked on to their tuition with a note thanking them for their donation to Longyear Hall.

"I'd be willing to write a check for Longyear Hall, but I wouldn't want a fee taken out of the general fund or my tuition fee," Stone said.

Paul White, former off-campus representative, was the featured speaker at the Sunday night meeting.

He updated ASNMU on the Bookstore Advisory Committee, The North Wind Board of Directors, Cultural Affairs Advisory Committee and the Strategic Planning Committee.

"Things are going well in the bookstore," according to White. He added because of the sales this year, students will be getting back 60 percent of the money for their books that will be used again this summer or in the fall. Students normally get back 50 percent of a book's original cost or less.

"We're getting ready to nail down the series for next year," White said during his update on the Cultural Affairs Committee.

According to White, the group's funding came from the bookstore sales in a round about way. The money was taken from the bookstore's profit and totaled \$60,000. White added that in the future the committee will only receive \$50,000.

"We are working on a way to examine Northern's administration and streamlining these ideas," White said in his final report concerning the Strategic Action Committee, which is currently working on goal one.

According to White, the committee will not be recommending specific people for removal. White said that what is going to be happening during the next few years will be decided on at a meeting the first Monday of exam week.

Board fills positions

continued from p. 1

editor and news editor in the 1989-'90 school year. In 1990-'91 Zyble was the managing editor.

He returned to the managing editor's position this past January when he entered graduate school.

He is pursuing a master's degree in administrative services.

As for his goals as editor, Zyble said, "I would like to see a more professional publication. I'd like to make this the best North Wind ever."

"I've hired what I think is a very solid staff, with excellent potential, and we are going to really impress people next year," Zyble said.

Waite said that the main criteria the board uses when selecting an editor are "experience and the ability to communicate."

He also said he feels the editor in chief position is "the most important student position on campus" because the position helps address campuswide concerns.

Zyble, originally from Harbor Springs, is preparing for a career in journalism.

"I would like to be a top editor of a small to medium size newspaper, preferably in a rural area," he said.

He married Kathy Kroening of Crystal Falls, a 1990 NMU graduate, in October.

Alexander, 28, is originally from Detroit. He is a junior with a double major of English and history. He was elected to his second consecutive term as business manager.

He said his main goal for next year is to leave financial matters in excellent order for his successor.

Alexander will graduate next May and then plans on entering graduate school. He said he would like "to be a professor of history, and in the long run, I'd like to be an administrator for a state run university."

Alexander is married to former editor in chief Ann Gonyea. They have three children.

Editorial Holiday not a vacation

In 1968 on a motel balcony in Montgomery, Ala., the United States lost a leader and a civil rights advocate.

It wasn't until 1986 that the federal government decided that Jan. 20 would be the official observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr.

But as with many national holidays, only federal offices take the day off. Now a group of students at Northern wants the university to acknowledge this day by suspending classes in order to provide students with an opportunity to attend programs on this day in commemoration of King.

The Coalition for Ethnic Diversity is circulating a petition around campus in an effort to show the university that students would welcome the suspension of classes for this day.

Although not all universities cancel classes on this day, the University of Michigan does. This was the fifth year King's birthday was celebrated in this way at U of M.

The Office of Minority Affairs began the day in Ann Arbor with a symposium in the morning and ended the day with yet another symposium, sandwiching activities throughout the day.

Grand Valley State University's Student Senate has been working to have classes suspended for this day. This day was suggested because of the significance of King and the programs that could be sponsored for students throughout the day.

The university did not accept this proposal.

Although Central Michigan University has classes for that day, the student newspaper CM Life stated that recently it has received letters to the editor arguing that CMU should acknowledge the day by cancelling classes. This option was discussed a few years ago but nothing was done.

Closer to home, the Black Student Association at Michigan Technological University spoke with the president of the university last year in an effort to get this day recognized by suspending classes. The university decided that if there was appropriate programming, students would be excused from classes to be afforded the opportunity to attend.

But "excusing" students from classes is not the same as suspending classes for all students.

Although the option went well this year, the Tech students are still interested in having classes suspended.

This year at NMU, the United Sisters sponsored a program on the evening of Jan. 20. This was the only program sponsored for the day. Since this program was in the evening it didn't conflict with the majority of classes.

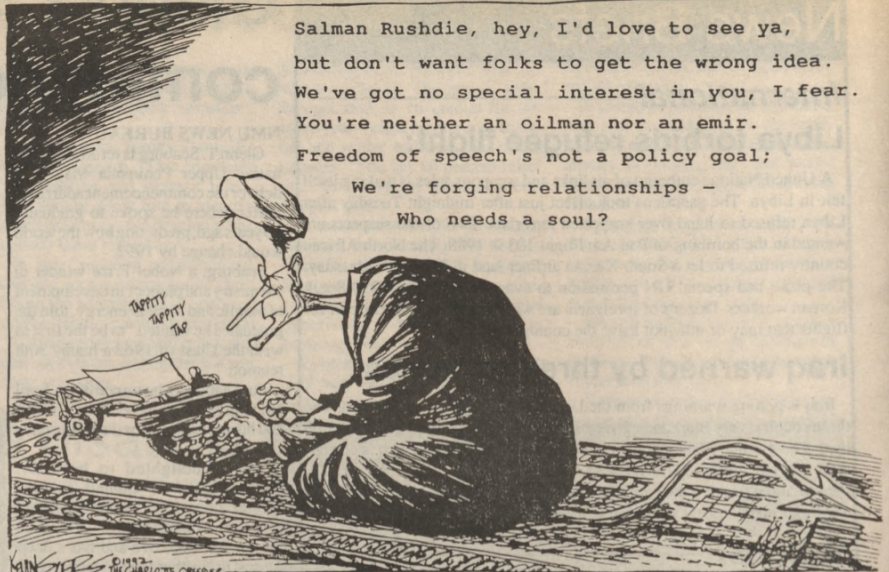
Suspending classes for this day would provide more opportunity for NMU students to attend programs focusing on King and his efforts.

But before the university looks into the possibility of suspending classes, students should provide ideas for continuing programs that could be sponsored throughout this day in the years to come.

U of M has many programs to choose from. NMU does not.

It is possible that this day would turn into nothing more than an excuse for an extended vacation for NMU students.

We don't want that to happen to a day that could become a day of education and awareness for the campus community.



Salman Rushdie, hey, I'd love to see ya,
but don't want folks to get the wrong idea.
We've got no special interest in you, I fear.
You're neither an oilman nor an emir.
Freedom of speech's not a policy goal;
We're forging relationships -
Who needs a soul?

Letters to the Editor

Belief in evolution is littered with conflict

To the Editor:
I would like to address several issues which found their way into the April 1 issue of the North Wind.

Both David Bower and Professor Neudeck were quick to point out Mr. Michels' "appalling ignorance" of science and shun creationism as religion. This only reveals an appalling ignorance on their part.

First though, let me congratulate the NMU faculty for its decision not to debate Dr. Duane Gish. Not for the reason Mr. Bower points out, however. It was probably a wise decision on your part, for the sake of your credibility. It would have been quite difficult for a professor believing in evolution to look good under the circumstances.

As it was, Dr. Gish presented a great deal of evidence pointing toward the existence of an intelligent creator. Mr. Tarpinian, on the other hand, didn't say a great deal about his position on evolution or answer any charges by Dr. Gish, but instead rambled on about his personal biography, the definitions of religion, evolution, creation, and what creationists say are the differences between creation and evolution.

Mr. Bower stated that evolution can be observed with a jar full of fruit flies. I don't hear of many scientists writing about their experiments in getting fruit flies to adapt to their environment, mutate positively, and become a new, more advanced species.

But assuming they do, in light of the magnitude of the theory of evolution, it's comparable to my trying to demonstrate the construction of a house by showing you a hammer or a two by four.

Bower claims that religion is a "collection of obscure, conflicting folk

tales and myths." He fails to point out, however, that belief in evolution is littered with conflict. Evolutionists are constantly arguing among themselves. They argue about how the universe began, about how life adapted itself, and virtually every other aspect of the theory. In fact, Mr. Tarpinian went so far as to say that the fact that evolutionists argue proves that it's science.

The claim that creationism is purely religion and that evolution is purely scientific is equally daft. While creationists say "God can do anything," the evolutionist will just as quickly blather, "natural selection can do anything." Sir Solly Zuckerman, in his book "Beyond the Ivory Tower," stated that there was no science in the field of evolution at all. In fact he placed the hard sciences, physics and chemistry, at one end of the spectrum, while putting the search for man's origins on the opposite, along with ESP.

Darwin himself, on page 133 of "Origin of Species," admitted that "to suppose that the eye ... could have been formed by natural selection, seems, I freely confess, absurd in the highest degree." As Dr. Gish said, "It's amazing what an unbeliever must believe to be an unbeliever."

The fossil record contains over 250,000 different fossilized species, but includes none of the intermediate steps that evolution assumes to have taken place. The evolutionist must have great faith in order to disregard these tremendous gaps in the theory.

In closing, Dr. Neudeck, in light of your proverb that anyone who argues with a fool only proves there are two fools, I enjoyed your letter. I don't consider you a fool, however. Just wrong.

Andy Larsen

The Budget and Planning Committee meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in the President's office. The tuition increase will be discussed. The meeting is open to the public.

Coordinator appreciates student effort

To the Editor:
This note of thanks goes out to President and Mrs. Vandament, our guests of honor, and to everyone who attended the International Food Festival hosted by the International Students Club.

Northern Michigan University—thank you.

To all the students who participated, thank you too.

Thanks Pia, Nina, Reena, Koko and all the dancers: you all did a fantastic job.

Thank you John Kurkowski, Suzanne Butenhoff and all the Quad I cafeteria kitchen staff: you were all incredible.

Econo Foods, Esperanto, and Marquette Food Co-Op, thanks for your support.

If I missed anyone, this thanks goes out to you.

To everyone who came and congratulated me for a job well done, if anyone deserves the credit it's the international students.

So to all the international students, congratulations for a job well done and once again, thank you.

Alan Francis
International Student Coordinator
Department of Multicultural Affairs

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.

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For What It's Worth

Off-campus living sucks

By DAVID BIALY
Staff Writer

"It's a really cool house," everybody said. We were all surprised that we were able to grab it before the semester ended. At the time, the year ahead was to be filled with the freedom of off campus housing.

It's a beautiful six bedroom home in the center of town, close to the bank, Washington Street, and in the middle of all the bars. Big plus. There's plenty of room inside. An enormous living room with a fireplace, a kitchen, two bathrooms, and a separate sitting room off to the side. It was gonna be great.

We all moved in and started up the school year. Everyone lived in harmony...for about three weeks.

"Who didn't do their dishes?" I hear that quite often. Nobody seems to know. We immediately issued a new rule. Everyone who wastes will clean after they eat. It worked. Not for long though.

Now don't get me wrong, we are all friends for one reason or another and usually have a good time together. The only time problems arise among any of us is when someone doesn't do what they're supposed to do.

We all pointed fingers. There was not one person, even if they think they were, that was always right. Everyone has his faults, believe it or not.

Cleaning was a big problem. The size of the living room was too much to handle. If it's cleaned Monday morning, it was dirty again Monday night. There was everything on the floor, the chairs, and the table. It was hard to keep clean. But when it was clean, boy did that place look good.

The condition of the place isn't too bad but not that great. It was built sometime around 1935, so you might be able to envision the wear and tear from years of college students. A few holes in the walls let some draft in and put our heating bill over \$300. I'm waiting to see the bathtub come hauling ass through the ceiling.

I have only one electrical outlet in my room. It's not even a double. So I can either have the light on or listen to the radio in the dark. But when you're in college you're supposed to be poor and live in a hole. Most of the people I know do.

If you get your own place with a bunch of friends there is a law that deals with partying. It has to be done. We held two big gatherings of about 200 of our closest friends. Both times the police referred to it as a "house party" and pulled the plug really quick. After that our landlord did too. They hand delivered our eviction notice. Lucky for us they're a really hip couple and let us stay. Needless to say we had no more parties.

The best plan when looking for a house is to get together with those whom you're going to live with. Discuss cleaning, bills, parking, and anything else that comes to mind. This is the easiest way to avoid any problems. You may think you can get along with anyone but the likeliest thing will set anyone off. Some of us got sick of supplying everything while others didn't contribute at all.

When you find a place, talk with the landlord about possible repairs and conditions. Don't rent the place sight unseen; you might regret it.

I came to the conclusion that we would have been better neighbors than roommates. There're just some people that are impossible to live with.

Just make sure before any of you take that big step, find a nice place on the east side, pay \$600 a month for a two bedroom place and live in style. Look at it this way, you'll find out who doesn't do their dishes.

Easter eggs more than custom

By VICKI PERGANDE
Staff Writer

This year Easter will be celebrated on April 19. Have you ever wondered why Easter is never celebrated on the same day (not even during the same month) every year?

According to Christina Hole, author of "Easter and Its Customs," in the year A.D. 325, the Council of Nicea met to decide Easter's official date. The members believed Easter should always fall on a Sunday following the first full moon after March 21—unless the full moon occurs on Sunday, in which case Easter will be celebrated on the next Sunday.

One of the favorite Easter celebrations is decorating eggs. Before Christianity, people from several different cultures believed a giant egg broke and

created the world. Thus the egg symbolized spring, fertility, and new life. To celebrate winter's end, these people gave decorated eggs as precious gifts.

Christians continued to decorate eggs during the spring because they believed eggs symbolized Christ's resurrection. It was said that when Mary Magdalene arrived at Christ's tomb to anoint his body, the hard-boiled eggs she had brought along to eat had changed into the rainbow's colors. Later, Christians decorated the eggs at Easter, and because the long fasting period of Lent had finally ended, they could eat the eggs.

Many Americans today make the typical hard-boiled, single color type the Ukrainians call *krashanka*, the root *krasha* meaning color. But the art of making intricately decorated *pynsanka* eggs had stayed a

mystery outside the Ukrainian culture for many years.

The word *pynsanka* stems from the root *pynsaty* meaning write. The Ukrainians use candle wax and a special tool called a *kistka* to draw the designs on these colorful eggs. Then they dye the egg in a light shade, such as yellow, and repeat the process. The designs and which colors, one light color and one dark. Once you have marked it: when they wrote on a white egg, the lines remained white; when they wrote on it after it had been dyed yellow, the new marks remained yellow. The Ukrainians spent a lot of time on a single egg because they would repeat this process with many colors, each shade slightly darker than the last.

A modified version of *pynsanka* eggs can be made by using a similar wax and dye method. To make modified

pynsanka, the following materials are needed:

- White hard-boiled eggs
- White crayons
- Two or more shades of dye
- Cups (to hold the dyes)
- Egg dippers
- Egg cartons (to store the eggs while they dry)

First, decide what design you want to make on your eggs and which colors, one light color and one dark. Once you have marked it: when they wrote on a white egg, the lines remained white; when they wrote on it after it had been dyed yellow, the new marks remained yellow. The Ukrainians spent a lot of time on a single egg because they would repeat this process with many colors, each shade slightly darker than the last.

A modified version of *pynsanka* eggs can be made by using a similar wax and dye method. To make modified

DIVERSIONS



This couple feeds a flock of hungry seagulls. A great deal of interaction occurs daily between man and nature. Earth Day was established to remind us that the state of our environment depends on how we treat it. (Andy Gregg photo)

Celebrate Earth Day

Many student organizations to hold special events to create awareness

By ALISON CROCKETT
Staff Writer

Twenty-two years ago the American environmental movement was brought to life by young "green"-eyed idealists in tie-dyed t-shirts and sandals.

The 20th anniversary of Earth Day in 1990 saw environmentalism move from "tree hugging" into the mainstream.

It may not be the first ever Earth Day or the 20th anniversary, but the spirit of the day lives in the campus and local communities this year.

Doug Cornell, adviser for the campus organization Students for Environmental Action, said, "People sometimes get different ideas about Earth Day. It's important to remember that it is a time to celebrate some of the progress that has been made in the last year and to set sights on bigger and better goals for the environmental movement."

"Don't dwell on the shortcomings. Use the day as a time to gain optimism for the future," he added.

Citizens to Save Little Presque Isle are holding an informal "Sunrise Ceremony" to kick off Earth Day. The group will meet on the beach at Little Presque Isle at daybreak.

SEA is hosting information tables from various environmental

groups such as the Upper Peninsula Environmental Coalition, Recycle! Marquette, Friends of the Land of Keweenaw, Project Oh! Zone and others.

The informational gathering will occur from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LRC. From 8 p.m. until midnight, SEA will sponsor an Earth Day concert at the Ancient Mariner's Galley.

Featured at the concert will be the Muldoons and the Casual Sinners, as well as Project D.

On Friday, April 24, the Marquette Institute for the Environment and Project Oh! Zone are presenting "Earth Jam '92," featuring King Kenny Ailday and Lazybody, the Bandulu Reggae Band and The Muldoons.

The concert will be from 7 p.m. until midnight, at the Marquette Armory. Admission is \$4 for NMU students and \$5 for non-students.

In May, "Hands Around Presque Isle" will be held for the third year in a row. The theme this year will be "We care about people, we care about the earth."

The very first Earth Day, April 22, 1970, was a nationwide 20 million-strong demonstration against air pollution and the extinction of endangered species.

It was two decades before Earth Day was again celebrated with such force.

In this time media coverage and public awareness of environmental issues increased dramatically.

Corporations and the government became more environmentally responsible. Environmentally friendly and recyclable products became more competitively priced and were no longer seen just on health food store shelves.

The Clean Air and Clean Water Acts were passed and the Environmental Protection Agency was created.

April 22, 1990 was a showcase for all that had been accomplished since the very first Earth Day.

Earth Day is not just about celebration, it is about education and involvement. Janet Zynda, co-chairperson of SEA, said of the purpose of the groups Earth Day activities, "We wanted to find a way to present environmental issues to the students of Northern," she said.

"Celebrating Earth Day was a way to do that. We wanted people to know that there are things they can do locally."



THINGS TO DO, PLACES TO GO, PEOPLE TO SEE

Brubeck honored two anniversaries

By MIKE STRAUSS
Staff Writer

"An Evening with Dave Brubeck," which included the world premier of "Earth is Our Mother" Saturday, was a huge success.

The 71-year-old Brubeck joined the Marquette Choral Society in Hedgcock Fieldhouse to celebrate its 20th anniversary. He was in high spirits all through the night. While introducing songs, he always found a spare moment to slip in a humorous line or two.

Brubeck received a large round of applause when he announced at the performance that this year was also his 50th wedding anniversary.

The concert began with a piece called "Earth is Our Mother." It was written for the Marquette Choral Society upon request of Floyd Slotterback, MCS director. The choir's performance was one with the sound of a world renowned group. Brubeck commented that he didn't know how good the choral society really was.

"It was very successful. I thought 'Earth is Our Mother' was the final piece were the best. It was a joy working with them," said Jim Robertson, member of the Marquette Choral Society.

"Earth is Our Mother" is all about the damage mankind is doing to the Earth. The point of the piece is we should take care of the Earth if we want to survive.

There was a variety of other music played as well. There were well known pieces the Brubeck group played alone, as well as other pieces performed by the two groups combined.

The entire audience seemed to enjoy the music greatly. Each time a soloist from the band played, the audience applauded several times during the solo. At one point, half way through the concert, the audience gave a long standing ovation, which usually doesn't happen until the end of a program.

The program did seem quite long due only to the uncomfortable seating. Sitting on the hard bleachers, which have no back to lean against, made for a very uncomfortable setting. Several people suggested that the concert should have taken place in an auditorium or someplace where people could have been more comfortable.

The stiffness in spectators' backs didn't stop their enjoyment of the concert. The audience seemed to be in awe after every piece performed.

"It was worth the three hours. There were some of the better musicians that I've heard. Overall, I thought it was a really good concert," said sophomore Jean Wilms.

Fitness Lunch to be held

The Association for Fitness in Business is sponsoring a presentation on "Corporate Fitness and Health Promotion: What's It All About," tonight, 6 p.m. in Room 241 of the PEIF Building.

Mr. Mark Pontti, a graduate of Northern Michigan University and Georgia State will be giving the presentation. In addition Ms. Liz Nicklas, a

graduate of Northern Michigan University's Master's Program in Exercise Science, will give an informative presentation on the American College of Sport Medicine's Health/Fitness Instructor's Certification.

The association was new to the campus last semester. The presentation is free of charge to everyone.

Fine acting highlights last play

By DEANNA DOYLE
Staff Writer

"Out with a laugh" is even better than the old cliché "out with a bang" in the case of "She Stoops to Conquer," the final production of the season for the Forest Roberts Theater. The classic comedy was definitely a show the cast and production staff can be extremely proud of.

Throughout the show, there didn't seem to be one single star or character to watch because each individual had his or her turn to shine. Julie Williams, Mrs. Hardcastle, was simply "Cha-a-r-r-ming" and her over dramatized line delivery was great. Her mannerism suited her extravagant character exactly.

A boisterous fellow full of nothing much to say was Michael Hegmege, Mr. Hardcastle. Hegmege captured his character's ability to fool the best of them and was basically "just plain entertaining."

A familiar face to the stage is Daniel Roberts, Tony Lumpkin. His quick wit and one liners were humorous and his drunken behavior amusing.

Thomas Laitinen, Marlow, displayed his acting ability during his encounter with the lady, Kate Hardcastle, Roberta Surprenant. Being intimidated by women or "tremendous

obstacles," Laitinen's cracking voice and fidgety behavior was hilarious and Surprenant played on this uncomfortableness beautifully with her mischievous courting.

Another lady deserving recognition is Barbara Porter, Constance Neville. Porter was super with her constant bickering and way in which she easily annoyed her cousin. With her hitting fan and frequent glance in her ever present hand mirror, Porter portrayed the stereotypical lady extremely well. Her sulter, Christopher Kolke, Hastings, had a great performance as usual.

A note of interest was the costuming and cubic volume added to the show's originally flat stage. The wigs and accessories such as frilly umbrellas and delicate hand fans were superb. The hours of research into the historical period was obvious.

The balcony and staircases were a brilliant replica of a real inn. The wooden appearance and depth brought a touch of reality. With so much use of the stage and extensions, the entrances and exits could never be predicted.

Overall, "She Stoops to Conquer" was a delight to watch and a welcome tension releaser to a hectic time of year.

PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

Football team happily ends spring drills

By **JOE HALL**
Sports Editor

If you heard loud catcalls and applause from NMU football players around six this morning, don't complain at them for waking you up.

That's because for the past three weeks, while most of us slept, the team has been up at 5:30 a.m. four days a week for 6 a.m. practices at the Superior Dome.

Yesterday, the team had its final practice of the spring, and the return to normal sleep patterns couldn't come too soon for the Wildcats.

"It hasn't been real pleasant," senior defender **Scott Herioux** said. "It's OK once you get going, but it's getting up that early that isn't nice. But it had to be done. Otherwise, a lot of guys wouldn't have been practicing."

NMU Head Coach **Mark Marana** changed the practice time from traditional 3 p.m. to 6 a.m. because a large number of players had afternoon classes that conflicted with practices.

"At first, I thought he was joking," senior running back **Nelson Edmonds** said with a laugh. "I was not feeling very optimistic going in. But it's been good to get a practice, then come back in the film session and see what you did wrong so you can improve."

With spring drills over, Marana looks to the upcoming season more optimistic than he was last year at this time.

"It has been a very successful spring," Marana said. "It's so much

better being together as a staff for a year, and to work in ideal weather conditions."

The Wildcats have been hit hard by graduation, especially at tight end and on the offensive line, and if senior kicker **Paul Tocco** gets hurt, Marana says, "I might have to back up Tocco."

Despite the losses, Marana still thinks his staff has assembled a unit that can be competitive in the Midwest Interscholastic Football Conference this season.

Here is a position-by-position look at the Wildcats:

QUARTERBACK

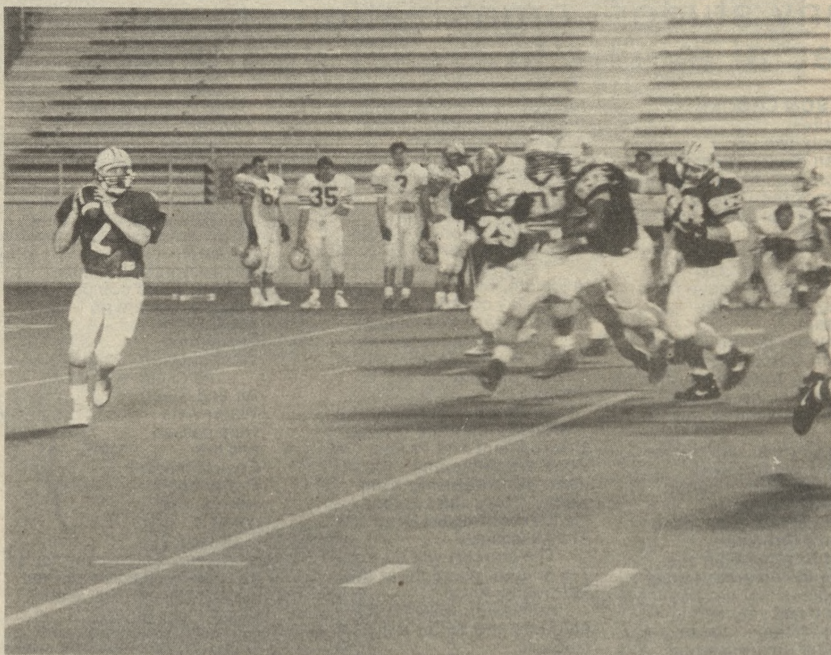
Last year as a freshman, **Nick Bink** took over for the injured **Josh Scutt**. He impressed Marana enough that he's won the starting job for the season, with Scutt being moved to defense.

"Nick is an outstanding leader," Marana said. "He's very intelligent, works hard, looks at film on his own time. The experience will be good for him and he has improved his throwing this spring."

Marana said the offense will be changed slightly to include more passes from the pocket, where the ball can be delivered to the receiver much quicker than a rollout pass.

"I think I need to improve on the pocket pass," Bink said. "Last spring, we worked on the rollout pass. We use the rollout sprint pass a lot, but I have to be able to drop back."

Marana moved Scutt to free safety because "I need to have all of my best athletes on the field." As Scutt put it, "it's better than sitting on the bench"



Sophomore quarterback **Nick Bink** drops back to pass in a practice at the Superior Dome. Bink says he needs to work on his drop-back passing this season. (Mark Johnson photo).

as he did last year.

Bink will be backed up by redshirt freshman **Matt LaTour**, who will also be the team's punter.

RUNNING BACKS

This position is quite solid, with Edmonds and fellow senior **Tony**

Tibbetts back to form a double threat in the backfield. Last year, Edmonds shattered records while being handed the ball over 55 percent of the team's offensive plays. Tibbetts, in the meantime, didn't see much action. This year, that will change.

"Tibbetts will definitely see more playing time this year," Marana said. "They're both good backs. In our offense, we ask a lot of our backs and we need to try to get our best people on the field."

"I was surprised last year that Tony didn't play," Edmonds said. "I thought it would keep the defense on their toes with both of us back there. It was a lot easier for teams to key on me last year. It'll definitely be a plus this year."

Marana said redshirt freshman **Terry Johnson** will also see time because "he has had a good spring."

OFFENSIVE LINE

At this position, new faces are everywhere. Gone are longtime starters **Dave Gregory** (center), **Andy Avery** and **Dennis Dahlke**.

Leading a young line will be starting center **Steve Princinsky**, a junior, and back-up junior **Dan Barlage**.

Marana praised Barlage for his play this spring. "He is 6-foot, 210 pounds," Marana said. "He is working hard, and is a very tough football player. He'll make a good back-up."

According to Marana, junior **Matt Collins** is going to start at left tackle while freshman **Scott Stimac** of Munising will start at right tackle. At guard positions, Marana said juniors

Ted Collins and **Paul LaFond** will be backed up by freshman **Jason Snekeder**.

TIGHT ENDS AND FULLBACKS

Charlie Nickel, **Mark Strube** and **Mike Wentland** are gone. That leaves Marana with no experienced tight end. However, he thinks sophomore **Mike Seling** should be able to fill in, with junior **Mike Jacobi** backing up.

"Seling came in as a tight end as a freshman," Marana said. "He is definitely in the position there. Jacobi is an interesting kid. He weighs 190 pounds and he's not fancy, but he knows the offense and he does everything well. He'll be a valuable back-up."

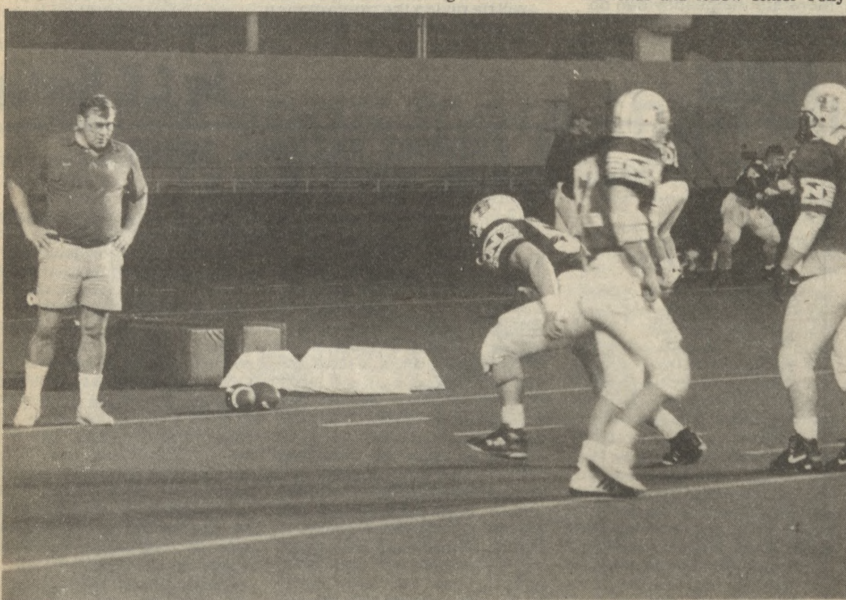
Senior **Jason Salani** has moved from strong safety to play fullback, replacing the graduated workhorse **Pat Modjeski**. While Modjeski rarely saw the ball,

Marana says that is going to change: **Salani** and back-up sophomore **Lee Hutchins** (a former linebacker) will get playing time.

"The fullback will become a bigger part of the offense," Marana said. "Both guys will play. Salani has speed and good hands, and Lee Hutchins has the size."

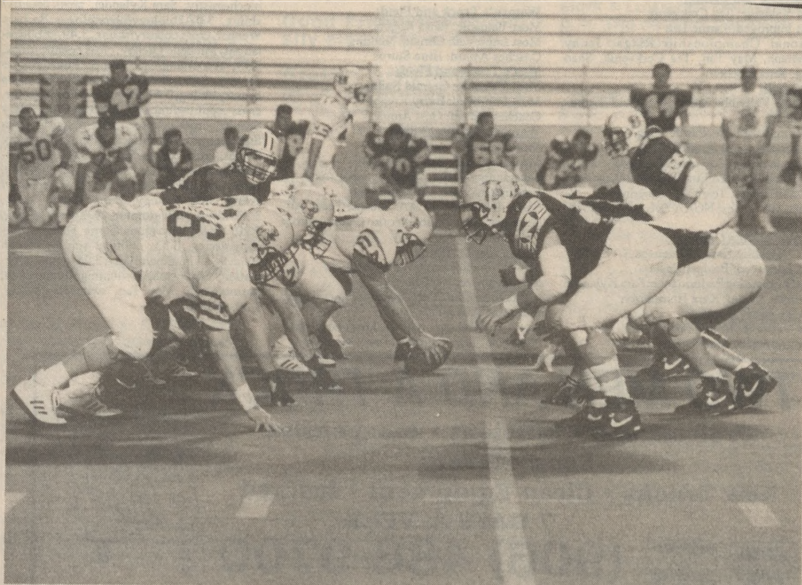
"The first couple of days I tried to get used to the position," Salani said.

continued on p. 9



Wildcat assistant coach **Herb Grenke** inspects his players as they practice early in the morning at the Superior Dome. Calling the spring a success, the Wildcats ended practices yesterday. (Mark Johnson photo).

Spring drills over



Freshman back-up quarterback Matt LaTour calls out signals in a practice last week at the Superior Dome. La Tour and sophomore Nick Blink will lead the Wildcats this season, with Josh Scutt being moved to defense. The Wildcats closed spring practices yesterday morning and will not practice again until late this summer. (Mark Johnson photo)

continued from p. 8

"Blocking was tough at first. I used to be a running back in high school. Hopefully, I'll get the ball and try to utilize my speed."

WIDE RECEIVERS

The conference knows about senior Gary Stewart, and they're going to see a lot of him. This is especially true now that fellow senior Ted Krumbach has an injured knee. Krumbach did not play in spring ball and will have surgery in two weeks.

Juniors Chad Sievert and Paul Kreski are expected to see more playing time.

KICKING/PUNTERS

The placekicking duties are on Tocco's shoulders for the fourth straight year. Tocco has held down the position for so long that now the coaches are wondering how they're going to replace him.

Marana did mention freshman Shad Smith as a possible back-up for Tocco.

LaTour will take over for Modjeski as a punter earning a lot of praise from his coach.

"He has an exceptional leg," Marana said. "He gives us an added threat in his also being a quarterback."

"Yeah, they've got to expect that (fake kicks)," LaTour said. "I think I can more consistently get the ball downfield."

There are no special teams practices in the spring.

DEFENSIVE LINE

"This is the strongest area on our football team," Marana said. "There

is competition on every position. We're two-deep in nearly every one."

Indeed, there are some battles going. For example, junior Brad Bull and sophomore Kevin Johnkin are battling for a starting job. So are senior Kevin Brys and junior Wayne Steigelman. Steigelman is back after a nasty leg injury ended his season prematurely last year.

"These guys are going to have to do it for us," Marana said. "Defense wins championships. If we can't stop the run, we can look for another long year. But I think we're as strong as we've been in some time."

DEFENSIVE SECONDARY

These positions are also quite solid, especially with the athletic ability of Scutt added. Herioux is the leader back there, a fact not lost on him.

"I'm the only one back and as a senior, I have to accept the responsibility," Herioux said. "There's a little pressure. It'll take some experience for us—Scutt has only been there for three weeks and he's learning."

"I'm comfortable with (Coach Jim) Driscoll's system; I know every play. We've changed a couple of things, but not so much with the secondary."

Scutt says he's catching on to his new position. Since he is a quarterback by nature, he'll be able to see things from a quarterback's perspective as well. Instead of getting sacked, he might be doing the sacking.



Scutt

"I like it right now," Scutt said. "Things are going good. I'm starting to learn the coverages and I'm having fun, enjoying myself. It's been a good spring."

On the right side, Marana likes the play of sophomore safety Dan Miller.

The linebackers are very solid. The outside linebackers are expected to be junior Bryan Hyska (rush back) and junior Rich Langley (drop back).

Junior Wayne Kennedy is what Marana describes as an "adequate back-up" who is pushing the other two for a starting job.

"I'm ready to crack some skulls," Langley said. "For a change, we have some depth here. Our 'stack' defense is simple but hard for the offense to figure out because there are so many stunts and coverages."

The All-MIFC candidate duo of Justin Gluesing and Kevin Stallings reside at inside linebacker positions. As a walk-on freshman last year, Gluesing keyed the defense along with graduated Chip Wall.

Gluesing, an Escanaba native, sustained a concussion last year, missed some time, and didn't take any contact in spring ball. But he, along with Stallings, is going to be ready to go for the season.

"We're ready to get the ball rolling," Stallings said. "There's some good competition with a lot of good people at linebacker. I like competition. These guys are my buddies."

With spring ball over, the guys say they plan to relax while staying in shape, and getting ready for summer pre-season practices to begin in August.

Hiller signs, Beattie next?

By JOE HALL
Sports Editor

When the NMU hockey Wildcats beat Denver on Seniors Night, junior captain Jim Hiller participated in the pre-game ceremonies just in case he'd sign a National Hockey League contract at the end of the season.

It's a good thing he did, otherwise he would have missed out on Seniors Night. Hiller decided to leave school a year early, foregoing his final year of eligibility, to sign with the Los Angeles Kings.



Hiller

Meanwhile, an NHL expansion team from Ottawa has been expressing interest in Scott Beattie, according to an Ottawa radio station.

Hiller, the Kings' 10th-round draft choice (207th overall) in the 1989 entry draft, joined the team at practice in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

The Kings host the Edmonton Oilers in the first round of the NHL playoffs this weekend.

Terms of the contract were not released.

According to CHUC-FM in Ottawa, Ottawa is interested in Beattie, who was not drafted. Beattie could not comment directly, saying only that his agent sent out resumes.

Scouts had claimed that Beattie was

too small at 5-feet, 7 inches to be considered a professional prospect. But Beattie was a finalist for the Hobey Baker Award two straight seasons.

At 6-feet, 2-inches and 208 pounds, Hiller just completed his junior season, in which he led the WCHA in scoring. The sixth all-time scoring leader at NMU served as Wildcat captain and finished the season with 31 goals, 55 assists and 119 penalty minutes in 41 games.

He was the recipient of the Coach's Award and the Plus/Minus Award at Northern Michigan's hockey recognition banquet last week.

He finished his career playing in 123 games. He had 76 goals and 129 assists for 205 career points.

"Obviously we are happy for Jim," NMU Head Coach Rick Comley said. "He was a great player for us the past three games and we wish him well. He was instrumental as our captain this year leading us to the NCAA tournament again after the national championship a year ago."

However, Hiller's departure means that only one of NMU's top seven scorers will be back to play next season (Joe Frederick). Mark Beaufait, Dallas Drake, Tony Szabo, Phil Soukoroff and Beattie all graduated.

Drake is a draft choice of the Detroit Red Wings and Beaufait has been drafted by the San Jose Sharks.

Hiller will wear No. 27 for L.A.

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Team awards handed out at spring sports banquet

NMU SPORTS INFORMATION

Athletic awards were announced for eight Northern Michigan University varsity sports Monday night at the annual Golden Wildcat Club Spring Sports Recognition Banquet held at the Don H. Bottum University Center.

Awards were given in volleyball, swimming and diving, men's and women's cross country, men's and women's nordic skiing and men's and women's track and field.

Among the highlights of the evening was the announcement of the Gildo Canale Senior Academic Achievement Award. The award is presented to a male and a female athlete that has earned a varsity letter for four years,

while also attaining an overall B grade point average or better.

May Tan, a native of Malaysia, was the female recipient competing in swimming. She has a 3.33 GPA with a major in finance. Suttons Bay native David Gregory was the male counterpart. Gregory earned four letters in football and has a 3.78 GPA in political science.

Recognition was also given to athletes who earned All-American honors the past year.

The Golden Wildcat Club All-Academic Team was also honored. Athletes of junior or senior standing that had a grade point average of 3.25 or higher received recognition.

Awards presented by varsity teams

include:

Swimming and Diving:

Most Valuable: Tea Cerkvenik
Most Improved: Laurie Lett
National Championship Rings: Jenny Kleemann, May Tan, Tea Cerkvenik, Shao Hong, Kara Kochert.

Volleyball:

Co-Most Valuable: Stacy Metro and Andrea Gommans.
Most Improved: Heather Koenig.
Academic Award: Jennifer Long
Freshman of the Year: Jennifer Long
Stacy Metro, NCAA First Team All-American and ASICS First Team All-American
Andrea Gommans, NCAA Second Team All-American

Women's Cross Country:

Most Valuable: Kara Hermanson.
Most Improved: Bridget Kasta
Most Outstanding Performance: Sara Kylander
Freshman Award: Kara Hermanson

Men's Cross Country:

Most Valuable: Robert Schnell
Most Improved: Brad Nelson

Most Outstanding Performance: Robert Schnell

Freshman Award: Eli Brown

Women's Track and Field:
Most Valuable: Leisa Rogers
Most Improved: Christie Nutkins
Coaches Award: Brita Sturos

Men's Track and Field:

Most Valuable: Gerrald Bailey
Most Improved: Barry Kreger
Coaches Award: Gust Annis
Women's Nordic Skiing:
Most Valuable: Sara Kylander
Most Improved: Tracy Theyerl
Outstanding Performance: Sara Kylander
Freshman Award: Christine Clark
Sarah Kylander, NCAA Second Team All-American and Junior World Championship Team Member

Men's Nordic Skiing:

Most Valuable: Peter Vordenberg
Most Improved: Jeff Stasser
Most Outstanding Performance: James Defoe,
Freshman Award: Eli Brown
Peter Vordenberg, NCAA First Team All-American, 1991 Olympic Team Member

Golden Wildcat Club All-Academic Team:

Kara Hermanson, cross country/skiing, 3.23, biochemistry; Sara Kylander, cross country/skiing, 3.97, biology/physiology; Barbara Wenner, cross country/skiing, 3.49, public relations; Michelle Luchay, cross country/track, 3.93, accounting/CIS; Renee Pukall, cross country, 3.89, dietetics; Sara Airoidi, cross country/skiing, 3.61, English; Bridget Kastar, cross country/track, 3.34, German; Mary Schultz, cross country, 3.62, Spanish; Brita Sturos, cross country/track, 3.67, nursing; Cory Custer, cross country/skiing, 3.67, pre-engineering; Aaron Lish, cross country/skiing, 3.89, sports science; Travis Hunt, cross country/skiing, 3.66, biology; Barry Kreger, track, 3.33, history; Jill Aumais, swimming/diving, 3.20, health education; Carrie Hane, swimming/diving, 3.33, political science; Sarah Hymnek, swimming/diving, 3.25, outdoor recreation; Shao Hong, swimming/diving, 3.24, business/CIS; May Tan, swimming/diving, 3.39, finance.

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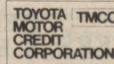
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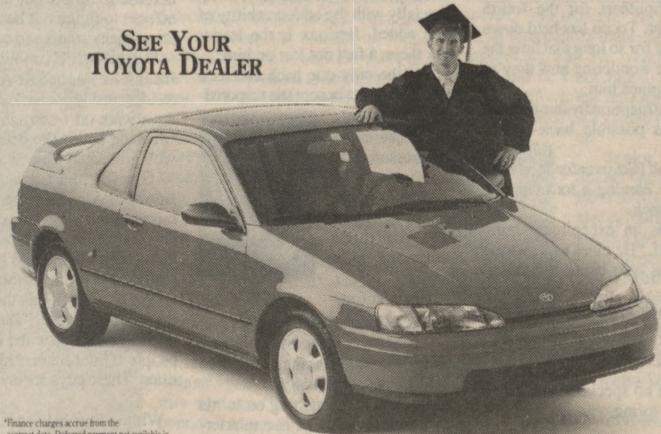
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What's Happening

Thursday, April 16

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.

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

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be on display in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Play: "She Stoops to Conquer" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sigma Tau Delta will be meeting for the last time of the semester at 7 p.m. in Room 105 of the LRC.

Friday, April 17

Good Friday the University closes at NOON!!

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. to Noon.

Play: "She Stoops to Conquer" will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theatre.

Saturday, April 18

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m.

Play: "She Stoops to Conquer" will begin at 1:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. at the Forest Roberts Theatre.

Sunday, April 19

EASTER SUNDAY!

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

Monday, April 20

Student & Community

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

"More Than Meets the Eye" This show at the Shiras Planetarium will fill the gap between what you see from your backyard at night and the beautiful, colorful close-up photos taken by large telescopes.

In this show we'll take you closer and closer, step by step, what these objects look like through a small telescope and through large scopes.

The show will begin at 7:30 p.m. the admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, senior citizens and NMU students.

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be on display in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the University center from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Golden Key National Honor Society will be having its End of the Year Party at 7 p.m. in the West Hall study room. Pizza and soda will be served.

Tuesday, April 21

ALL NMU STUDENTS-Be sure to file a change of address card at the post office (downtown or at the NMU bookstore) before leaving campus for the summer.

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Recital will begin at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Respect Life monthly meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at Bonanza Restaurant, U.S. 41, Marquette.

Wednesday, April 22

Graffiti Art Exhibit will be in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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. to 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 between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 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 226-6167 or Shirley Eppinga at 226-3732.

Recycling: Notice to Chocolay Township Residents Chocolay 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.

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Summer Camp Positions: Camp counselor, Activity instructor, Food Service, and Auxillary 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 dif-

ference 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.

SUMMER STAFF- for two camps operated by Fair Winds Girl Scout Council. Openings in Traverse City and Lapeer include: administrators, counselors, water front, kitchen, arts and crafts. Must be 18, HS grad., and live on site. Call 1-800-482-6734 for application. AAEOE.

NOWHIRING Spring/Summer/Fall on campus jobs. Telephone fund raisers-calling alumni and friends of NMU. Work evenings 6-9:30 p.m. May, June August and/or fall semester. \$4.25 to \$6 per hour. For more information call 227-2531.

PERSONALS

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MAUREN Good Luck at Wayne State, we'll all miss you especially me!

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