

## Tuition to rise 9.94%

Proposal still must be approved by Board

By SHANA HUBBS  
Editor in chief

Last week the Budget and Planning Committee approved a 9.94 percent increase in tuition for the 1992-'93 academic year.

This is a per credit hour increase of \$6.50 for resident undergraduates and a 9.93 percent increase of \$12.45 for non-resident undergraduates. Resident graduates will likely be increased 9.70 percent and pay \$8.40 more per credit next year.

Overall the annual tuition and fees increase is expected to be 8.98 percent. This figure is based on a full-time load of classes and is lower than the tuition increase because most fees are not increasing.

These figures are only advisory

figures for President William Vandament, with the final decision resting in the hands of the Board of Control.

Of Michigan's 15 public universities, Northern Michigan University now has the lowest resident undergraduate and

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## \$500,000 in cuts found

By SHANA HUBBS  
Editor in chief

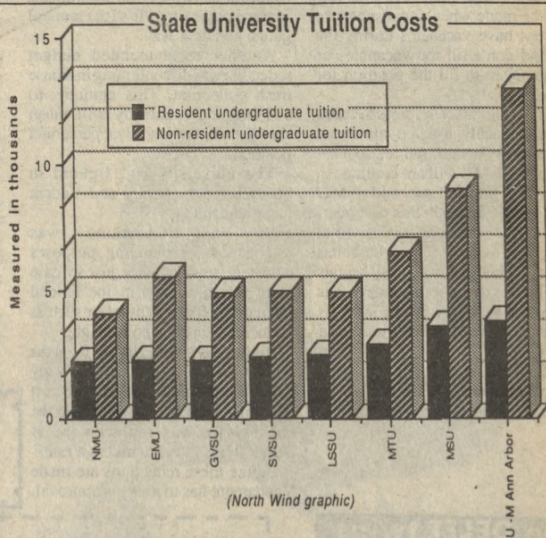
President William Vandament and Mike Roy, interim vice president for finance, have isolated approximately \$500,000 worth of added budget reductions to offset the nearly \$3.4 million financial shortfall the university is facing next year if cuts are not made.

Last Thursday Vandament and Roy addressed the Budget and Planning Committee about the recent proposed budget reductions.

These cuts, coupled with the almost \$300,000 worth of cuts that have already been made, would leave the deficit around \$2.7 million.

The largest part of the cuts is the economic provision which is proposed to be

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## Steinbrenner gives \$25,000 to USOEC

By PAUL STIEBER  
News Editor

People are helping, both great and small.

While Ishpeming eighth graders raised \$191 through a bake sale and donated it to NMU's United States Olympic Education Center, George Steinbrenner, yes, the Steinbrenner of New York Yankee fame, who also is vice president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, has donated \$25,000 to the USOEC to keep the center open one month longer.

"George Steinbrenner will personally contribute \$25,000," university president William Vandament said yesterday. Vandament also said that Steinbrenner, who is the former owner of the New York Yankees, has also indicated he is willing to help NMU find corporate sponsorship for the center.

The USOEC lost state funding last year when Gov. John Engler vetoed the \$600,000 that the state used to contribute. Since then, Vandament has led an effort to seek additional funding for the center so it will not close.

Jeff Kleinschmidt, assistant administrator of the center, said that eighth

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The picture says it all. NMU students are anxiously awaiting May 2. This photo was taken on Tuesday. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Vandament reflects on year

By PAUL STIEBER  
News Editor

His interim year is nearly finished. He has faced controversy over championship hockey rings, the fate of Longyear Hall, the possible closing of the USOEC, and a million dollar budget deficit.

All this and more in one school year.

Yes, President William Vandament, the 10th president and second interim president in the history of Northern Michigan University, will be stepping down from his post on June 30.

Vandament, a trustee professor in the California State University system, will be returning to CSU-Fullerton this autumn to teach his specialty in psychology—learning and memory.

"I actually will have mixed feelings" he said about leaving NMU. "In a way it will be very nice to regain some time for reflection and to follow my own interests more, which you are allowed to do as a faculty member. But on the other hand I'll miss very much the contact with people.

"The one thing that is really very rewarding about filling the role of president is that almost everyone in the area recognizes you, so you meet friendly faces wherever you go, and you have something in common with them. I'll miss that," Vandament said.

Vandament, who replaced James Appleberry as president, never had a dull moment as president. He was quickly faced with budget problems, a ring controversy, the fate of Longyear Hall and the USOEC.

"I didn't think there would be as many things arising as did arise," Vandament said. "I knew that we would be facing some kind of budgetary difficulty. It was about a million dollars more than I counted on. And, of course, I didn't anticipate things like



hockey rings or Longyear Hall."

He said that the USOEC has stood out above the other difficulties he has faced. "The thing

Vandament that has to stand out is the situation with the Olympic Education Center," Vandament said. "That's because the stakes are so high for that set of people who are involved in it. That coupled with the fact that there was no clear indication that sheer hard work on my part could handle the situation" made it hard.

Like many, Vandament said his only resignations about coming to

NMU were its location and, of course, the weather.

"I came in with mixed feelings, mixed feelings related primarily to the climate," Vandament said on Monday. He said while the weather was "idyllic" during the three visits he made to NMU, the snow still concerned him.

"I was concerned about the winter and how we'd be able to tolerate the winter. With the kind of life Margie and I lead as president and spouse, it turned out for us not to be as severe a situation as we had imagined."

In California Vandament said he and his wife could drive to downtown Los Angeles to see plays, musicals, and concerts. "I was worried about moving away from all that, but I found that as the year went on my problem became one of not having time enough to participate in all the things that were going on.

"If anything what's turned out to be more of a problem for me is that I have so little time to think and be reflective, because I'm usually out somewhere.

"The university is so active, there is so much going on, my life has been full," the president said.

### inside:

**Survey results:** Read about how North Wind readers graded their student newspaper. See story page 15.

**Holocaust remembered:** NMU and the Marquette County Interfaith Dialogue Committee have planned several ways to observe the Holocaust. See story page 11.

**Boxing:** Eight USOEC boxers advanced to the Golden Gloves tournament in Chicago. See story page 16.



## Budget cuts

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dropped from the base budget. This \$248,465 is provided by the state as an inflationary adjustment for departments when purchasing supplies.

Vandament said that additional cuts could be made when departments or divisions have vacancies during the year and don't fill the vacancies or hire someone to fill the position for less money.

Another big part of the pie is \$90,000 that was usually used to match an account for vocational education equipment. NMU will not continue to match the grant. Roy said NMU matched only \$60,000 this past year.

There was some concern raised at the meeting over the \$34,864 that has been in the budget for facility rentals in the UC. In the past this money has been used by departments such as education, public service and conference.

According to Roy, this recommendation is still being discussed because of the effect it may

have on the departments.

"We are looking into how we should do this or if we should do it at all," Roy said.

He added that if this money was not taken out in this manner, it would have to be taken out of the departments in some other way. "It's (the money) gonna go either way."

Another recommended budget reduction was discontinuing in-house trash collection. This amounts to \$15,000 and eventually will mean the discontinuation of a personnel position.

The university had figured in \$66,628 for temporary and student labor adjustment.

Roy said that money was established for planning purposes adjusting student labor just in case there was a change in the federal regulations for student labor such as an increase in minimum wage.

Additional areas to be cut from the budget are to eliminate the subsidy for replacement of broadcast equipment at \$20,000; eliminate the subsidy for bus replacement at \$10,000 and increase mileage rate.

Before these reductions are made Vandament has to give his approval.

## Tuition

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graduate tuition rates. NMU also ranks the lowest in non-resident undergraduate and second in non-resident graduate.

With tuition at the remaining 14 universities expected to go up also, NMU should remain a relative bargain next year.

Mike Roy, interim vice president for finance, reported to the budget and planning committee some tentative figures from other universities in the state.

Ferris State University is looking at an increase near 14 percent and Michigan Technological University around 12 percent; two universities expect an increase of 7 percent and the remaining 11 universities will hover around the 9-10 percent figure.

Some members of the budget committee were concerned with preliminary figures of non-resident undergraduate tuition per credit hour

because the proposed increase was only 5.18 percent.

Although this figure was an increase of \$6.50, the same as for resident undergraduates, it was felt that perhaps students would view this percentage as unfair to resident undergraduates.

A few years ago Northern instituted a policy of charging non-resident students the same per credit hour tuition fee plus \$60 because non-resident tuition prices were escalating faster than at other institutions in the state.

The university felt that this way it could possibly attract more students from out of state and help diversify the student body.

According to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, diversification is important for the people in a university community.

"Some students that live in the Upper Peninsula and go to Northern

have never been out of the U.P.," she said.

She added that it made sense for the university to attempt to attract students from different areas of the country and noted that diversification is a part of Strategic Planning.

Pearre did note at the meeting that changing the percentage of non-resident undergraduate tuition rates may affect the number of students that come to NMU from out of state.

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# News Briefs

## Campus

### Executive salaries frozen:

Executives who report directly to the president will have their salaries frozen for fiscal year 1992-'93, in an effort to decrease the \$3.5 million budget deficit. The decision was made during a recent President's Council meeting and is expected to save approximately \$41,000 in total compensation. Seven executives are affected by the freeze including all vice-presidents.

### Longyear resolutions OK'd:

The Academic Senate approved two resolutions regarding the fate of Longyear Hall Tuesday that will be forwarded to NMU's administration. The first resolution asks for more time to raise funds to save the oldest building on campus. The other resolution asks that if "Longyear Hall is to be saved, it should be accomplished through the efforts of private developers and/or private fund-raising," according to the executive committee. It also asked that no university funds be used for the renovation or operation of Longyear and that this renovation should not be a high priority in university fund-raising efforts.

### Johnson adviser of the year:

Carol Johnson, Professor of office systems and business education has been chosen academic adviser of the year at NMU. Johnson was selected for the honor by the Academic Advisement Coordinating Council and Associated Students of NMU because she was viewed very positively by students from a wide range of backgrounds.

### Board meeting changed:

An open preliminary session has been added to the NMU Board of Control meeting originally scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Friday, May 1. The open session has been added to discuss the selection of the next university president. The session will begin at 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 30, and will be held in the Pioneer Rooms of the U.C. Persons wishing to address the Board about the presidential search process at the meeting should contact the secretary of the Board at 227-2555 by Friday, April 24.

### New dean named:

Virginia M. Slimmer of Murray, Ky., an internationally recognized vocational-technical educator, has been named dean of the School of Technology and Applied Sciences. Slimmer, a home economics professor at Murray (Ky.) State University, will be assuming her new duties in mid-June, filling a vacancy created by the resignation of Elaine Alden-Pontillo last spring. President Vandament will be recommending approval of her appointment to the Board of Control at its May 2 meeting.

### Gill accepts position:

Roger Gill, dean of Continuing Education and Graduate Studies since February 1988, has been appointed provost and vice president for academic affairs at East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State University. Before coming to Marquette, Gill served at the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley as director of the Division of Statewide Educational Programs. Gill will assume his new responsibilities on July 1.

# North Wind reporters win state award for ring story

## Will be honored at banquet downstate

By KEVIN WEED  
Senior Reporter

Uncover the price of some rings and receive some laurels.

At least that is what has happened for North Wind News Editor Paul Stieber and former Managing Editor Kelly Cross.

The duo's story, "Hockey Rings Cost \$29,465" from the Sept. 17 issue of the North Wind, took third place for news writing in the Detroit Press Club Foundation's annual statewide competition.

"I was shocked," Stieber said, when asked about his initial reaction to the award.

But "I felt it was a great story. We worked really hard. We both deserve this award."

"I was really surprised," Cross said, "I knew it was a good story. Paul and I worked hard on it, but I never thought about winning an award."

"I didn't want to get my hopes up," she added.

The story concerned the cost, purchase and distribution of rings commemorating the 1991 Wildcat hockey team's NCAA championship season.

Rings were distributed to players, coaches, university officials and family and friends of some team members.

According to Editor in Chief ShanaHubbs, the North Wind's adviser, Professor Gerald Waite, suggested when the article was first written that it could possibly win an award.

"The thorough reporting was done wonderfully," Waite said.

"It's the kind of story that wins contests. It's information that somebody doesn't want known."

"It brought an effect. (It) wasn't earth-shaking, but it deserved a policy change and it got it," he said.

"They did an outstanding job putting information together in a short period of time," Hubbs said.

"They won on the fact that it was a well written story. I don't believe it won just on the merits of being



North Wind News Editor Paul Stieber and former Managing Editor Kelly Cross took third place in the Detroit Press Club's Annual news writing contest. (Andy Gregg photo)

controversial," she added.

The Press Club honored a total of ten stories, three each for news writing, feature writing, and opinion, and one for the Thomas Groen Memorial Award.

The University of Michigan won three awards, Michigan State and Central Michigan won two each, while NMU, Wayne State and Western Michigan took one award apiece.

According to Hubbs, the award shows that a small weekly paper like the North Wind can compete with

daily and tri-weekly papers at other universities in Michigan.

"The North Wind is a good newspaper and should be respected considering the other universities that won awards."

Stieber, a sophomore English and Spanish double major, will receive the award at the Press Club's annual dinner Friday, May 1, at the Westin Hotel in Detroit.

Cross will not be able to attend the dinner as she will receive her English degree commencement on May 2.

# Optimistic outlook for Mikey Welty's vision

By BRIAN CIOCHETTO  
Staff Writer

The prognosis looks good for Mikey Welty.

The 3-year-old son of NMU students Michael and Angela Welty may beat the odds in his fight with eye cancer.

Mikey Welty recently underwent a new type of surgery in Los Angeles to save his eyesight.

The toddler has been afflicted with an aggressive form of retinal glioma, which can be deadly if it strikes the optic nerve. He lost the vision in one of his eyes when he was 6 months old.

Angela said her son will have to go back to the West Coast clinic

one more time.

"So far it's been really successful because one tumor has disappeared and another tumor is still there, but they can't tell if it's active or inactive right now," Angela said. "But they're going to treat it again just in case, so this way it will not come back."

If the surgery had failed, surgeons would have had to remove his eye, making him permanently blind.

Mikey was diagnosed with retinal glioma when he was 5 months old. Since then, he has undergone over 20 surgeries in Ann Arbor.

Mikey has been temporarily blind since February because of the effect treatments have had on his eye.

"It's going to be detached, because when they do this laser it causes more swelling," Welty said.

"So, when they do it again the swelling is going to increase some more. But when he'll get his sight back? It could be anywhere from a couple of months to a year or two for his retina to reattach."

The Welyts have much to be thankful for.

With the help of Teaching Family Homes, they were able to make a plea to the public for funds to cover their airfare and expenses on the West Coast.

"People donated a lot," Angela said. "It was really overwhelming, and I'm almost done making out all

my thank-you cards."

Teaching Family Homes provided her with over 130 envelopes to mail out the thank-you replies.

Angela is a full-time elementary education major; her husband is a part-time student majoring in criminal justice and a cook at McDonald's. Both are 21 years old.

The Welyts have had to work extra hard to keep up their studies.

"The teachers have been really good and I'm almost all caught up in my classes and my husband is caught up," Angela said.

Meanwhile, Mikey will catch up on his playtime. He acts just as a child should. "He plays constantly," Angela said. "I'd be

lucky if I can get him to take his naps. He's really, really active."

"Right now he is going to his pre-school, but we have to have someone there with him," Angela said. "So he's doing that normally."

But Mikey will always have to go to Ann Arbor to see specialists there, "simply because this cancer can grow back at any time and he has to be constantly rechecked," Angela said. "It will always be there. It stayed inactive for a long time and it decided to reactive itself. They just can't take it out. They said after he turns five, it will start to decrease and not grow so rapidly, so we just have to wait and see if that happens with him."



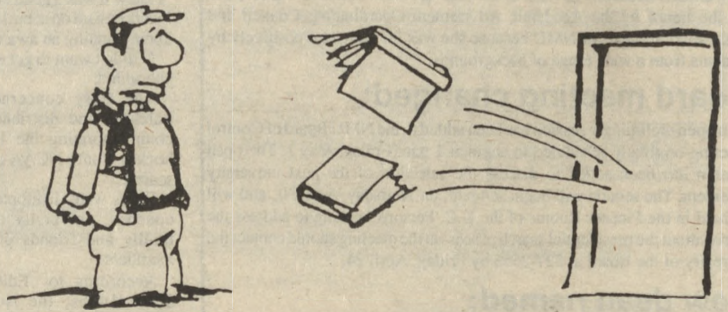
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## Editorial Equal tuition hike urged

With the probability of a 10 percent tuition increase for the fall semester, it looks like NMU students will have to pinch their pennies harder than ever.

The increase comes in response to a potential \$3.5 million deficit the university is faced with due to expected state appropriation limits for next academic year.

Students, faculty and staff have been asked to sacrifice in an effort to balance this deficit.

A commendable decision was made at a recent President's Council meeting to freeze wage increases for seven top administrators at Northern. This will save \$41,000. It helps. Other university higher-ups have also been asked to consider a freeze.

Soon Goal One of the strategic planning committee will begin streamlining operations and will probably reduce faculty and staff jobs. It will also save money.

At times like this, when resources have been scarce and tuition costs have risen, it seems that not everyone has been suffering a fair share of the pain. One group in particular has been the out of state students, including foreign students. A preliminary 1992-'93 budget proposal from a recent Budget and Planning Committee meeting showed that while resident undergraduate students would endure a 9.94 percent increase, non-resident undergraduate tuition would only rise 5.18 percent. The dollar amount of each hike works out to about the same \$6.50, but that is proportionately unfair.

Fortunately, the most recent tuition proposal, which has yet to be approved by the Board of Control, includes an equal percentage increase for non-resident students for the 1992-'93 academic year. According to Mike Roy, vice president for finance, past practice has been to add \$60 per credit to resident undergraduate tuition to determine the cost of non-resident tuition. However, this method fails to recognize the inflationary value decrease of that \$60 from the time of its inception. As a result, the real total increase for non-residents grows smaller with each tuition hike.

The reason residents of Michigan pay less than non-residents is the fact that they and their parents pay taxes to the state and part of those taxes go toward funding state universities. Incidentally, these appropriations account for 66 percent of the total resources available to fund the university; 25 percent is acquired through tuition.

Goal five calls for increasing out of state enrollments by 50 percent by the 1995 fall semester. On the surface it appears that an equal percent increase for non-residents would be detrimental to that goal, but Roy said the impact may not be too great. He said many other factors are involved in determining to enroll at Northern and cost is not always the most significant.

With only approximately 600 non-resident undergraduate students attending Northern, an equal percentage increase would raise only a few thousand dollars, but every little bit helps. How much could have been saved over the years if the non-resident tuition had been raised proportionately is hard to say, but it would have helped.

In the future, Roy said the university plans to re-evaluate the method for determining tuition rates to see if changes need to be made. In the interest of fairness, we hope that the university will decide to keep tuition rates proportionately equal between Michigan residents and out of state students.

## THE NORTH WIND

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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

# Charging all dorm students for cable service opposed

To the Editor:

To those students living in the residence halls and on-campus apartments next year:

Early next fall, the current contract with Bresnan Communication cable TV service will end. Options are being looked into as to what actions should be taken after the contract is up. One of the options being seriously considered is a proposal to have every student living in the residence halls and apartments pay \$16 to \$18 per semester not including summer and pay channels.

With tuition bound to go up, along with a strong indication of an increase of about 5 percent in room and board rates, why pay another \$32 to \$36 a year for an unnecessary service.

Cable television is an extra, not a necessity.

If this option is put into effect, the cost of the cable will be paid by every-

one living on campus. Not everyone wants, uses, or likes cable, yet if this option is put into effect, they will be paying just like everyone else, whether they want the service or not. Is it fair that they pay for someone else's extra pleasure? Aren't there enough extras on campus being paid for without adding on another \$30-plus a year.

With easier access to cable, it's logical that more students will have TV sets thus watch more television. Is this healthy? Will a television in your room help or hurt your grades? Will television lead to a healthier life-style, one with physical activity and pleasure, or will it lead to a more sedentary unhealthy lifestyle, with weight gain and lack of energy? How many students are going to be able to come to college and control the amount of television they watch, so as not to overdo? Some will, but some won't.

The purpose of this letter is not to

degrade the value of cable. The purpose is to put into perspective different effects this action, if taken, will, with good reason, probably cause. The easy access to cable will lead to more television being watched, and this will lead to...?

Cable should be available to all people on campus, but only the ones who want it should pay for it.

If you do not want to pay for someone else's cable, contact a house or hall leader. There is a survey coming out. Make sure if you want your opinion heard to fill out the survey. Stop this option now before it is too late and everyone is gone for the summer so in August you don't have to pay for someone else's extra.

Since today is Thursday, contact your house or hall leader today because the results for the survey are due tomorrow (Friday).

Gabe Gluesing

Students leaving the university community are encouraged to change their mailing address appropriately.

## False news coverage is jeopardizing freedom

To the Editor:

Our most precious freedom, that of a free press, has been stolen. An Evil Empire, beaten into the dust by brave and patriotic people in Eastern Europe and the old USSR, is flourishing here in America. The leftist-elitist-democrat, trash-America-at-any-time-for-any-reason, radical movement, has taken over our news media. Our "messenger" is a wolf in sheep's clothing.

These radicals have built a new Iron Curtain between truth and the American people, a new Berlin Wall between news and reality. Their most recent schemes include cheerleading negative economic news and an unrelenting, virulent and treasonous attack on the presidency. Every time one of these devious, dull-witted and intellectually dishonest hacks (Rather, Gumbel, Sesno, et al.) have twisted, omitted, used innuendo or lied for their own purposes, they have put another nail into the coffin of freedom. A freedom earned for 200 years with the blood and lives of thousands of patriotic Americans.

"Pravda niet Pravda y Izvestia" was a favorite slogan of the world diplomatic corps in Moscow in the old USSR. Pravda is the Russian word for truth and also the name of the communist party newspaper. Izvestia is the Russian word for news and also the name of the state newspaper. The slogan, therefore, was "THE TRUTH IS NOT THE TRUTH AND THE NEWS IS NOT THE NEWS." That is no longer true in the old USSR, but very sadly, is now true here. This is not the country I grew up in.

Make no mistake about it, an insidious, relentless and powerful evil has enveloped our country like a black cloud. A contrived conspiracy, uniquely designed to capture your every thought and control your political actions, is constantly at work.

The citizens of today face the challenge of having an America of the Manchurian Candidate or that of Patrick Henry.

John B. Thosteson

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(313) 751-3900

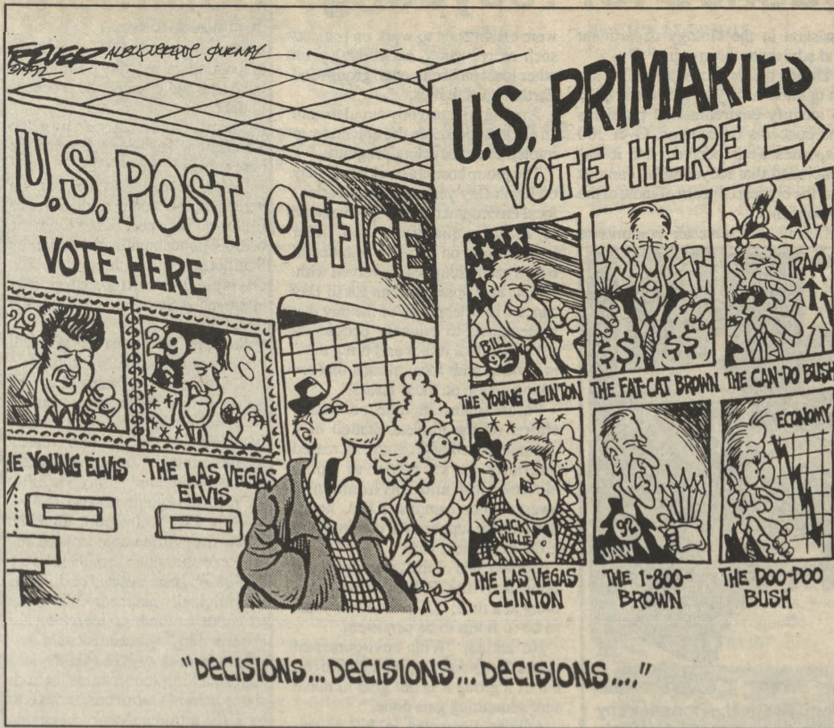
I want to take this last opportunity of the semester to thank everyone who has given me their support. From my sorority sisters, other sorority and fraternity members, my fiancé, my professors, other departments at Northern other than my own, my family and my friends. Never have I ever felt alone throughout this whole ordeal. I don't think I could have handled becoming blind in one eye by myself.

I thank God for giving me such great friends!!! I love you all!

Tracie Grove



Letters to the Editor



"DECISIONS... DECISIONS... DECISIONS..."

# Evolution vs creation

## Scientific explanation most logical

To the Editor:

Several letters published in the North Wind recently have addressed evolution and the opposing views held by creation "scientists." The word "evolution" seems to confuse and frighten some individuals; perhaps it would be easier to think of variation and change. Variation is easily observed both between indi-

viduals within the same species and between different species of organisms. Change, since it is a slow process, is not as easy to observe directly. However, both the fossil record (with abundant documentation for many groups, including intermediate forms) and the DNA within organisms show evidence of change over time.

The theory of evolution is the best

explanation now available to explain how the variation, which is easily observed, has arisen, and why variation is of benefit to living organisms. Although we do not have a complete historical record or complete explanations for all types of evolutionary change, we understand how evolution works far better than we understand the mechanisms of gravity.

Mr. Larsen has undoubtedly experienced the effects of variation in DNA sequences himself; the ability of cold and flu viruses to keep coming back each year to cause new infections results from the variation in their DNA which helps the viruses avoid the defenses of the immune system.

There are many examples of fruit flies mutating positively to adapt to the environment; for instance, flies which are exposed to high levels of alcohol will be selected for survival under those conditions; this is clearly of value to an organism which consumes rotting fruit.

Mr. Larsen might feel that these examples are "comparable to trying to demonstrate the construction of a house by showing you a hammer or a two by four."

I submit that trying to understand the mechanisms of variation and change in living organisms with Mr. Larsen's level of understanding of genetics is comparable to trying to construct a house without using stone axes or logs, let alone a hammer or a two by four.

Dr. John Rebers  
Department of Biology

# Prof says creationism not scientifically sound

To the Editor:

It seems to me that those individuals who wrote such fussy letters to the North Wind concerning my letter had never read it.

I did not then, nor will I now, defend evolution - that is a subject for debate between rational individuals. The point of my previous letter was that creationism is a fraud, i.e., creationism is a religious movement using dopey logic to convince you that religion is a scientific discipline.

For creationists, at stake is control over the minds of the citizenry. If they can succeed in putting such nonsense as "religion is science" into your mind, then the stage is set for gradual insertion of other foolish ideas by them.

If the information becomes pernicious, then this pattern of thought control eventually permits tyrants to arise and exert control over large segments of society. Not surprisingly, excesses such as those committed by Jim Jones of cyanide-laced Kool-Aid fame may occur.

Preceding, or concurrent with, the rise of power seeking individuals, flimflam religious movements such as creationism can appear. In the case of creationism, the quest for money exposes additional motives and thus magnifies the difference between science and chicanery.

For example, before Gish and entourage flew into Marquette, a Nobel laureate in physics visited our fair city and the public was charged \$2 per person to hear him speak. Yet a few weeks later, creationists who purported to be scientists charged \$15 a head to be heard. The latter activity gives credence to the adage that there is a sucker born every minute.

Lowell D. Neudeck  
Professor of Biology

# New A-V policy 'grossly unfair'

To the Editor:

Most students are at least aware of the fact that the Student Finance Committee became quite deeply involved this year in an internal audit of the Audio-Visual Department. As some of the effects of our involvement may have impacted students or student organizations in a negative way, we wish to take this opportunity to explain our actions.

The Student Finance Committee is charged with distributing a portion of the student activity fee to student organizations for the sponsorship of campus programming. Campus Cinema, lectures, concerts, and cultural events are just some of the programs we help fund. We take very seriously our duty to see that students get the biggest "bang" possible from their student activity fee buck.

Hence, when it came to the attention of the committee that student groups were being charged, according to the university rate card, for audio-visual services while off-campus groups often received the same services for free, we were outraged.

The university did conduct an internal audit which revealed many instances where existing university policies were not being followed. We are told that measures are being taken to insure that that sort of problem will not re-occur. That is the good news.

The bad news comes in two parts. First, that due to the audit and because of the Student Finance Committee's involvement, some administrators and staff members have sought means of retribution directed towards the students as a whole. This has resulted in even greater cost to student groups for A-V services and a lack of cooperation between student concerns and the A-V department.

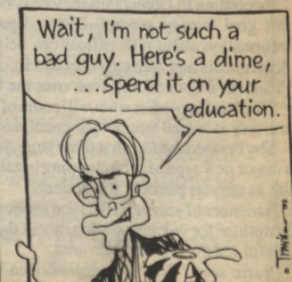
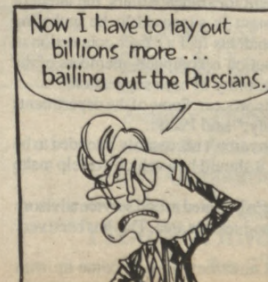
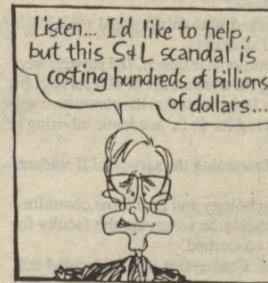
Secondly, because of our involvement in this process, we became a "clearing house" of sorts, for information from anyone who had a complaint, a story to tell, or other information regarding the Audio-Visual department or the players in this department. As very little of that information had much to do with our issue (students pay, others do not) most of it was dismissed. Some, however, led us to believe that their information should be passed on because it involved serious liability and personal issues that, we thought, the university should know about. It is mostly because of these matters that our real issue was clouded and our committee was perceived as conducting a "witch hunt."

We would like to apologize to any student or student organization which has or will suffer the result of our actions. We can assure you that our goal was always honorable, that being to seek fair and equitable treatment of the students.

Our real goal still has not been addressed. While some policies are now being followed, off-campus groups still, in large measures, receive free service and student groups still pay. This committee is resolved to labor tirelessly, to seek the cooperation of the ASNMU Governing Board, other students, faculty, staff, and administrators to seek that registered student organizations receive free Audio-Visual services for all on-campus activities. Anything less is grossly unfair.

We trust that the campus community can understand our position on this issue and will band together in the future to see that the students, the real reason the university is here, are not on the bottom of the gratuity list.

Student Finance Committee





# Environmental group pushes for recycling

By ALISON CROCKETT  
Staff Writer

Action is the key word in the name of a new organization on campus. Students for Environmental Action is a student organization that was formed in the fall of 1991 as a result of a common feeling among members that environmental awareness on campus needed to increase.

Jon Bedick, an ecology major and

a founding member of S.E.A., said he helped get the group started because he "became painfully aware of environmental problems" while in the Peace Corps. He said, "I just didn't see it before. Now I realize that something has to be done."

"Our purpose is to address campus-wide and community environmental issues, and to do something about them," said Doug Cornett, a graduate

assistant in the biology department and adviser to the group.

During the fall semester S.E.A. ran an opinion survey in the North Wind to identify environmental problems and concerns on campus. Over 300 responses were received, and it was concluded that recycling on campus was the biggest concern of most of the respondents.

During this semester committees

were established to work on projects such as recycling, networking with other local environmental groups and Earth Day activities.

A petition is currently circulating in an effort to persuade the university to implement a recycling program.

The group hosted a day long display on Earth Day yesterday with various local environmental groups available to answer questions and offer information on the environmental issues each group was involved with. S.E.A. also sponsored an Earth Day concert in celebration of the day that is designed to educate people on environmental issues and bring them in contact with local groups that are taking action on these issues.

Future plans include continued efforts on the implementation of a campus recycling program, increased publicity in an effort to boost membership and environmental awareness on campus. S.E.A. hopes that student support will continue and grow in the next year.

Cornett said of the groups past and future activities, "We try to tackle one thing at a time; if it takes a few years so be it. It has to be persistent."

He added, "With environmental issues things don't get done overnight, but as a group it is our goal to make sure something gets done."

Anyone interested in S.E.A. can contact Doug Cornett at 227-2216 or Janet Zynda at 226-7214.

## Donation

continued from p. 1  
graders at Phelps Middle School in Ishpeming raised \$191 through a bake sale and donated the proceeds to the center.

Steinbrenner, according to Vandament, has been following the happenings at the USOEC.

"He is interested in the program here," the president said. "He has followed it as part of the Olympic board." Vandament said that Harvey Schiller, executive director of U.S. Olympic committee, originally approached Steinbrenner about the donation.

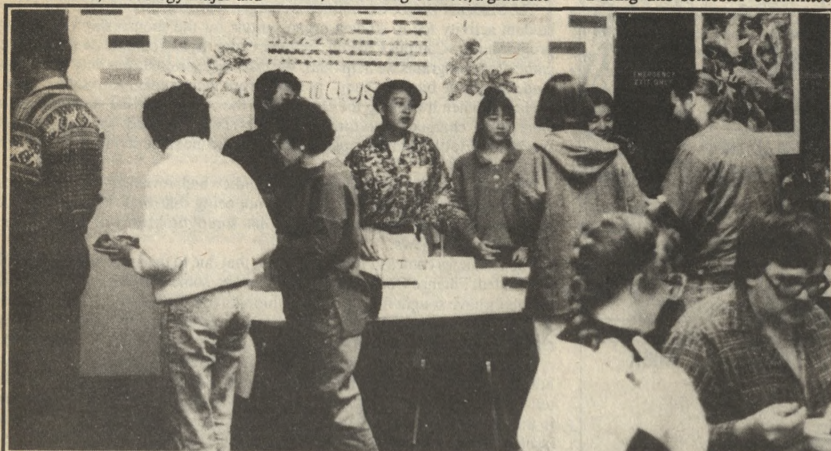
Steinbrenner's donation also will provide much needed visibility.

There is "more value than the dollar amount," Vandament said.

"I think George Steinbrenner, being a public official, will create a lot more interest from the media," Kleinschmidt said. "Any visibility we receive is going to help us."

With the \$25,000 donation the university will be able to keep the center open another month, until the end of August, instead of July, as was originally planned. This "gives us another month of searching for sponsorship," Vandament said.

Vandament said NMU is still "approaching companies" about sponsorship. "One of our tactics is to look for a title sponsor to provide funds to operate the center," he said.



Students and community members attended the International Food Festival, sponsored by the international students club, in the Quad-I cafeteria. Above, diners line up at the Malaysia table, eagerly awaiting to be served. (Photo courtesy of Chris Emery, Student Activities Office)

# Committees continue work on strategic goals

## Academic advising survey conducted

By SHANA HUBBS  
Editor in chief

The committees that are working on goals three and four of Strategic Planning could possibly be called the most student-orientated goals.

Goal three focuses on academic advising and goal four focuses on making the university more student centered.

John LaVoy, director of educational development services, said that from talking with people at other institutions it became pretty clear that "NMU does a far better job of academic advising than most schools do. Though there is an awful lot of good advising going on out there."

The committee compiled ideas and worked with institutional research to come up with a survey to send to selected students.

According to Paul Doby, director of institutional research, 785 surveys were sent out a few weeks ago. "We are looking for a minimum of 400 surveys (to be returned)." With this number of surveys Doby feels that the committee will have a good idea of what students are looking for as far academic advising is concerned.

Doby also mentioned the importance of returning the surveys. "If students haven't turned in a survey yet, get it in."

Sheila Burns, associate professor of psychology and goal three committee member, said that the committee will probably be surveying the faculty for their insight as far as academic advising is concerned.

Last year during the Strategic Planning Conference it was decided that offices on campus should become more student orientated. Goal four was established to help accomplish this idea.

According to Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, the intent of this goal is very general. Every department is supposed to be gathering information about how offices can help students feel a closer connection to departments and offices. After this information is compiled, members of the President's Council will look over the feasibility of each suggestion.

"It is hard to predict what will come of this process. Some of the departments are very involved (student-oriented) already," said Pearre.

She stressed the fact that these suggestions aren't necessarily intended to be a major new type of programming but that it should be a vehicle to help make life as easy as possible for students.

A number of years ago the food service area initiated a food service advisory committee for voicing opinions about the food service area. This has been very helpful for the food service area.

Pearre said, "This was a good idea but now they have to come up with something different, something new."

Pearre also noted goal three as a way for communication to be improved between students and departments.

## Goal six to identify long-range budget committee

By KATHY BOURCIER  
Associate News Editor

Proposals for a new university budget and an increase in summer enrollment and course offerings are the focus of the committees working on NMU's Strategic Planning goals six and seven.

Strategic Planning goal six calls for an ongoing review of the university budget and the appropriate allocation of funds to support the university goals of teaching and learning.

It also requires ongoing communication between the university and campus community regarding the distribution of funds.

According to John Berens, head of public services and chairman of the committee, two budget proposals were presented to the Budgeting and Planning Committee at its April 16 meeting.

The first involves the long-range planning proposal which describes planning at Northern prior to the Strategic Planning Conference as well as the current approach to planning.

The first step toward long-term planning is to select a committee with individuals looking to enhance the good of the university over department interests.

This visions committee would:

- broaden and diversify planning to different levels of the university,
- make recommendations and provide guidelines to help divisional heads in the reallocation process,
- identify and recommend funding for major multi-year projects consistent with the vision of the university,
- provide guidelines and make recommendations to divisional heads about resource allocations for new or expanded programs and services
- and establish a review process for monitoring and evaluating program outcomes.

One person on this committee, the planning officer, will be responsible for overseeing and coordinating the process.

The second proposal listed some reallocation options for funding the long-term projects. The three areas that were examined were cost avoidance, revenue enhancements and flexibility in personnel practices.

Suggestions for lessening costs included:

- conducting a review of intercollegiate athletic programs to consider a reduction in financial aid for athletes,
- combining health and counseling services into one single unit,
- consolidating specific administrative and academic departments to reduce administrative overhead
- and reducing travel expenses by 50 percent for administrative offices.

Some suggestions for increasing revenue included:

- implementing an application fee for new students,
- increasing parking fees and fines,
- a parking fee for athletic events at the Superior Dome,
- examining the feasibility of incorporating a two-tiered tuition system where juniors and seniors pay a higher tuition rates
- and offering a sharply increased number of classes.

Flexibility in personnel practices included:

- shortening 12-month appointments,
- allowing qualified adjunct faculty to cover some overload courses,
- further develop the graduate assistant pool
- and review all vacant staff positions for continued need.

According to Berens, the two proposals will be reviewed at the April 30 Budget and Planning Committee meeting.

Strategic Planning goal 7 calls for "increasing summer session enrollments by 50 percent and doubling the number of credit hours generated through weekend, evening and off-campus offerings."

According to Fred Joyal, associate vice president for academic affairs and chairman of the committee, there are three major areas that need to be worked on.

"We're working off the 1990 enrollment figures from weekend and off-campus, summer and evening courses for a baseline," Joyal said.

Summer session enrollments are scheduled to meet the 50 percent increase by August 1994 and the doubling of credit hours by December 1994.



# Flashback April 1973

## Dead, Zappa at NMU?

• The first (and only) "Gathering of the Tribes" was held on campus without the trouble, rioting or attendance expected. Rumors that the Grateful Dead, Frank Zappa and Commander Cody were to perform at NMU were exactly that. An anticipated turnout of five to 10,000 people actually fluctuated from 50 to 300 in the cold and rainy weather. According to then North Wind reporter Larry Sullivan, "everything seemed to be cool about the use of drugs among the people; there were reports of only two people having a bad trip."

• A column in the North Wind titled "Yester-Year Remembers 1961" revived the story of an over-crowded, traffic-filled Kaye Hall. The 1961 article asked students for solutions to the traffic problem in the hall. Suggestions included posting "no parking," "no standing" and even "one-way traffic" signs in the hall. "Yester-Year Remembers 1961" columnist Coleen Juengel summed up student sentiment at the time in writing, "Personally, I'd rather have "no parking," "no standing" and even "one-way traffic" signs and still have Kaye Hall." The building, which had been the academic building on campus, was torn down in 1972 to make way for the Cohodas Administrative Center's groundbreaking in 1973.

• Citing the growing concern with the quality of the environment, the chemistry and biology departments announced their intent to start a new Water Science program at Northern. The proposed major-minor would require 75 credits. The current Water Science program at NMU requires between 76-79 credits in the major and minor.

• A student activity fee of \$2.50 was collected from all students carrying four or more credits during the summer session. Currently, the student activity fee is not included in spring or summer tuition. The fee for the fall and winter semesters is \$16.85.

• An advertisement run by the now-defunct Sound Center of Marquette offered special prices on its latest LPs. Pink Floyd's "Dark Side of the Moon," Led Zeppelin's "Houses of the Holy," John Denver's "Rocky Mountain High," David Bowie's "Space Oddity" and Steely Dan's "Can't Buy a Thrill" were all on sale for \$2.99.

## Veteran Huntoon calls it quits

By VICKI DERKOS  
Staff Writer

Since 1966, Carol Huntoon has held more jobs at NMU than most people have in a lifetime.

Huntoon is retiring this semester after 26 years at Northern.

Her career at NMU began as the assistant recreation coordinator for the Women's Job Corp Programs. She then moved on to become the assistant director of housing and residence life, the director of student activities, the assistant dean of students, and finally, she landed her current position as the director of commuter and nontraditional services, where she has worked since 1984.

Dean of Students Sandra Michaels said of Huntoon, "during her professional career, (she) has made a major contribution to improving student life at Northern Michigan University. Her extensive experience is definitely a carryover in the many roles she carries out."

Huntoon's preference of the many jobs she has held at NMU is as director of student activities, where she worked in two unique decades—the '60s and the '70s.

"Working directly with the students during this incredibly exciting time made up, by far, my most memorable years with the university," Huntoon said.

"This period, which was the time of the drug culture and racial problems, included such incidents as the Kent State student shooting, which directly affected and moved NMU students, and I was also greatly involved with it all," she added.

Some of the celebrities and special events the student activities office sponsored during her reign as director were Frank Zappa, the rock band Chicago, famous Nazi hunter Simon Weisenthal, and Vincent Price, who spoke about his acting, and even read from the poem "The Raven" here at NMU.

"I definitely enjoyed all these highlights of my job," Huntoon said of the student activities office.

She also added that her favorite entertainer was Vincent Price.

Huntoon said, "I got to be his personal chauffeur and I found out that he is an absolute sweetheart. He's kind, gracious, and so tall."

Huntoon also encountered some

unusual experiences while with student activities.

When the band Chicago came to Northern, the band's piano player, Robert Lamm, requested the office provide him with an ebony grand piano. But since Northern only had access to a burgundy baby grand piano, they decided that this would have to do.

Lamm disagreed.

While he was on stage, he slashed away at the piano with an ax.

"Northern Michigan University made the front page of Billboard magazine with this unfortunate incident, and as a result, we decided to withhold half of the band's payment," Huntoon chuckled.

After retiring, Huntoon, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees in art education from Michigan State University, plans on spending time on her 80-acre farm in Ontonagon County.

Huntoon raises llamas and does various work on her farm, such as repairing buildings and fences and restoring her apple orchard.

"I'm leaving education and moving on to llama farming," she laughed.

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### For What It's Worth

## I'm 21 going on 12

By **JULIE STOUT**  
Senior Reporter

"But it's dark out and you can't go out by yourself, Julie," said pathetically parental pa.

"Well, what am I supposed to do—tell my editor that I can't go to the ASNMU meeting tonight because the boogie man is out on his beat too, Dad?"

Christ, sometimes I feel like I'm 12 instead of 21...won't they give me grow up? It's not like I'm some co-dependent child that goes running to mommy every time she shoves a bean up her nose. Gosh, it's been a long time since that happened. Why the hell did I stick that kidney bean up there in the first place? Oh, yeah I was playing don't spill the beans and I thought I could cheat by hiding my bean up there... did I ever get it out?

"Promise me you'll be careful, and we'll call again next week. Bye"

And I'll look both ways when I cross the street and I won't talk to strangers...

"Yeah. Bye"

"Hey, who called, Jewels?"

"The parents! Amy, do you think I show any signs of immaturity that might suggest I have to be in by 9 p.m.? I'm a pretty mature person, am I not?"

"Not!"

How could she possibly rationalize that answer? I mean I've outgrown the bean thing, and I'm sure she can't possibly know about the potato sculptures I do at work. Besides it takes real talent to mold those warmed over instant spuds into real people.

"Way, Amy?"

"Where do you want me to begin? OK, how about a couple of weeks ago when we were doing our oral presentation for Civ. and you started making that pathetic moaning noise you make when you're either stressed or weirding out. I could have killed you. I almost started laughing during this presentation that's worth 25 percent of our grade."

"I wasn't making weird noises! It was all in your head!"

"Whatever you say, but what about the time we got lost in Ewart? While Kristen and I were trying to get directions at the gas station all you cared about was trying to bum 50 cents off a stranger so you could buy the multicolored condoms in the bathroom vending machine."

"How many people does it take to get directions, and besides wasn't it me who got us lost in the first place? Gosh, the locals didn't even know how to escape that place and I figured I should at least get a souvenir because I didn't think we'd be able to find it again even if we wanted to."

"What about the time we went to the bar with your friend Norbert, and you ended up ordering a fluid proof bag at Burger King's drive through afterwards and then you..."

OK, fine maybe you have a point, but I tell you I'm not old. Amy. Take for example Jen. No matter what you say to her her answer's always the same. "Let's go to the bar." And then there's the long haired Viking from work. I asked him last week what he was going to do after graduation and his reply was "procrastinate."

"Don't you already do that?" I pointed out to him.

"Well, I'll procrastinate more," he answered.

He once told me that graduation causes cancer. Maybe he was talking about growing up.

## PLEBES

THINGS TO DO  
**DIVERSIONS**  
PLACES TO GO  
PEOPLE TO SEE

by **L.T. Horton**

### PLEBES FASHION UPDATE

STAY ON TOP OF '92 SPRING FASHIONS FOR BOYS BY FOLLOWING THESE SURE-FIRE TIPS:

#### CAP

BACKWARDS IS STILL COOL, BUT EVEN COOLER IS GOING OCCASIONALLY WEAR IT FORWARD! THERE'S NO BETTER WAY TO SAY "I SUCK THE SYSTEM."

#### TRENCH COAT

THERE'S SOMETHING UNDEQUIBLY MYSTERIOUS ABOUT A SIMPLY FACED COLLEGE BUCK IN A JAKE TRENCH COAT JUST LIKE HUMPHREY BOGART'S. CHICKS WILL THINK YOU'RE AN INTERNATIONAL SM WHO SHARES OUT HAZIS BETWEEN PSYCH 103 LECTURES.



#### SHAVED HEAD

SHAVE A PORTION OF YOUR HAIR IN THE SHAPE OF AN ATTRACTIVE POPULAR ICON. THIS, ALONG WITH YOUR TAN-SIA SKIN COLOR AND FREQUENT CEES OR "NO, CHILL!" MAY CONVINCE YOUR BUDDIES YOU HANG WITH REAL RAP ARTISTS.

#### GLOVES

GLOVES WITH NO FINGERTIPS GIVE YOU THE EXOTIC ALLURE OF A REAL HOMELESS PERSON.

#### BASKET BALL SHOES

AN 80-DOLLAR PAIR SAYS YOU WATCH REAL NIKE ADS.

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## NMU trekkers enthusiastic

By **MICHELE DARNER**  
Staff Writer

The U.S.S. Superior, an organization of Star Trek fans on NMU's campus, is one of the newest "ships" in Star Fleet International.

The group, formed here in March of 1990, belongs to region 12 of Star Fleet International. It is a fan organization of the science fiction series Star Trek.

The members of U.S.S. Superior, dressed in Star Trek apparel, recently greeted those who attended Campus Cinema's presentation of "Star Trek VI."

Don't confuse this group with the fans who call themselves "trekkies." This group prefers to be called "trekkers."

There is a large difference between the two organizations,

said Stan Wright, executive officer of the group.

Wright cited an incident where a large number of trekkies threatened the life of actor Leonard Nimoy after his character, Mr. Spock, was killed in the second Star Trek movie.

According to Wright, "Trekkies are fanatics, trekkers are fans."

The group is part of a worldwide organization whose diverse members live as close as Escanaba and as far away as Australia.

There are two sides to Star Fleet International. The first side is the fan club side.

The members of the group hold an international convention every year.

In addition to these conventions, the group gets

together often to discuss the Star Trek series, movies, books and cartoons.

It is an organization that promotes family togetherness by offering both individual and family memberships.

Wright himself has a young son who is actively involved in the group.

The members of U.S.S. Superior and Star Fleet International are not simply members of a fan club.

The second aspect of the group is that of a charitable community organization.

Charitable activities of the U.S.S. Superior have included helping the American Cancer Society, collecting food for the TV-6 Can-A-Thon, and bowling in costume to raise money for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Marquette County.

Ken Darden, the commanding officer of the group, is proud of the charitable work done by his organization.

He wants people to know that they don't "just sit around and babble about Trek."

He is also pleased that the group has been asked to coordinate all of the children's activities for Marquette's Family Fest that will take place in August.

Its membership is 20 fans and growing. It includes Northern students and alumni, as well as people from the area.

They meet bi-monthly at Wright's home in Marquette.

Anyone interested in attending a meeting or gaining more information on the group should contact Ken Darden at 225-1701 or Stan Wright at 228-4014.



NMU trekkers were outside of the Campus Cinema showing of "Star Trek VI" on April 12. The organization is a fan club of the science fiction series, "Star Trek." From left to right: Robin Murphy, Stan Wright, Michael Wright, Carol Wright, and Gregory Rose. (Andy Gregg photo)

## Annual Shakespeare tour offered

By **SANDRA BEONELLI**  
Staff Writer

The NMU Department of Speech is offering a week-long Shakespeare Seminar Tour course July 6-11 at the Annual Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

The program, which is sponsored by McMaster University of Hamilton, will be accepting applications for up to 25 persons to form the group.

Students who have enrolled in the course TH493 will have first priority. Students can earn one credit for signing up for the tour and additional credit can be earned through related studies.

"Most of the people who went last summer were taking the course for graduate credit," said James Rappart, head of the speech department and tour director.

To earn two credits they would have to write a research paper about the trip and what they've learned. Most of the people who go on the tours do so just for the fun of it," he said.

This year's event will include: Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost," and "The Tempest," Anton Chekov's "Uncle Vanya," and two Canadian plays, Trembley's "Bonjour, la, Bonjour," and Davies' "World of Wonders."

There will also be lectures by several internationally prominent scholars.

"A famous philosopher, Sam Alzenstat, from McMaster's University of Canada, will be speaking," said Rappart. The art director of the festival, David Williams, will also be giving a major lecture.

An in-depth, backstage tour of the Festival Theatre is also on the itinerary. "It's one of the top three repertory theatres in the world," said Rappart.

"They make everything right there, including the swords used in the productions. They have the best artisans on the staff. The Stratford Theatre is often called 'The treasure of Canada.'"

One memorable moment from his many trips to Stratford concerns a message that made everyone do a double take. "We were touring the board for the actors. It read, 'All actors must wear jockstraps, even those with small parts,'" said Rappart.

"People come from all over the world to see the town and the plays they put on. I've gone there for 35 years in a row and it's like my home away from home," he said.

The group members will be staying at bed-and-breakfast inns or at private homes.

The cost per person is \$65 and includes room, most meals, tickets, lectures and tours. Information and brochures are available in the speech department or by calling 227-2046.

## Gallery Marquette, NMU 236 art is recall Holocaust 'graffiti'

By **DANA PERROW**  
Staff Writer

People who have always wished that they were artists can make that wish come true when they visit the "Graffiti Art" exhibit being shown in Gallery 236.

### Student Art

Visitors are encouraged to express themselves by drawing or writing on the walls.

The gallery supplies some of the writing materials, but visitors must supply the imagination.

Upon entering the gallery, visitors are met with a scene reminiscent of a subway in New York.

Every available wall in the room is covered with colorful drawings.

Slogans as trite as "paybacks are here," to those as ironic as "no writing on the walls," adorn the room. This is one exhibit not to miss.

Kristine Huotari, director of the gallery, said that the exhibit is a good way to involve people that aren't in the art program.

"It's an opportunity for people who wouldn't normally be involved at all. It's a different experience for a lot of people," she added.

Kristine Huotari, there has never been an exhibit like this in the years she has been at NMU.

"They had a culture progress exhibit before, but not this," she said.

According to Sara Johnson, co-director of the gallery, the idea for the exhibit came from a suggestion.

"Every semester we put up a poster that says 'What do you want to see at the gallery?'" Johnson said. "People put down suggestions."

"We thought it was a good suggestion and we did it," Huotari said.

She added, "We've had a great deal of positive feedback from everybody."

The exhibit ends Friday. The gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## Marquette to welcome folk singer

Folk singer Marie-Lynn Hammond will be performing in the Kaufman Auditorium on Sunday.

Hammond's performance is part of the Quaystone Concert Series and begins at 7:30 p.m.

Hammond is a native of Ontario, where she has had four of her plays produced. She was recently nominated for a Dora Mavor Moore Award in the category of Best New Play.

Hammond is also a broadcaster on the Canadian national radio network, CBC.

By **ERIN WEBER**  
Staff Writer

NMU and the Marquette County Interfaith Dialogue Committee have scheduled separate events during April to recognize the Holocaust, the systematic extermination of Jews by the German government under Adolph Hitler.

A service sponsored by the committee to promote friendship and reconciliation will be held at 7 p.m. at St. Peter's Cathedral on April 30, national Holocaust Observance Day.

NMU's Olson Library is exhibiting materials from its Holocaust collection during April. The collection includes books, journals, videos and other materials.

The Rev. Louis Cappel, a member of the Interfaith Dialogue Committee, said the service at St. Peter's is the first of its type in Marquette and will be presented jointly by clergy and laymen of various faiths in the area. The committee's goal is to "promote an understanding of different faiths," said Cappel.

Marquette businessman Willard Cohodas, who first gave funds to begin the library's 10-year-old collection, said that survey on campus showed that many students had never heard of the Holocaust.

"That frightened me," Cohodas said. By helping NMU gather these materials, I hope young people realize what the Holocaust was and never allow something like that to happen again."

Rena Fowler, NMU librarian, said that the collection serves several purposes including educating NMU students and people throughout the U.P. and promoting tolerance for diversity among people.

In promoting tolerance for diversity, Cohodas encourages the library to also include material that denies the Holocaust ever occurred in its collection. "If you just present one side of an issue, some people will be suspicious. We want the students and the community to see both sides," said Cohodas.

## Spring Cleanup takes place this weekend

By **ERIN WEBER**  
Staff Writer

NMU students will have a chance to improve the city's image when the Marquette Beautification Committee sponsors its 13th annual Spring Clean-Up on Saturday, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Last year's clean-up drew over 600 volunteers and Emily Lewis, committee member, is looking to increase that number—especially the number of NMU students. "It's always good to have more students involved. They're very energetic and they have fun doing it," she said.

The clean-up encompasses all roadways and public areas within the city of Marquette. A particular area of concern this year will be the beach areas, according to committee chairman Fred Huffman.

Huffman said that the committee is also "joining hands" with the Soil Conservation District in the clean-up of Whetstone Brook."

Huffman said that, in the long run, the committee's hope is to "raise the consciousness of people."

Students groups that are interested in helping with Spring Clean-Up should call Lewis at 226-9518.

After hosting the national afternoon show "Dayshift," Hammond landed her own weekly program.

Hammond has toured in Europe, Mexico, Japan and the United States.

Tickets are \$6 in advance and \$7 at the door. They are available at Village Comforts, the Vierling Saloon, the Marquette Food Co-op, NMU Student Activities Office and Doc's Corner.



## What's Up, Doc?

### Stress can be alleviated

This week's column is written by Maureen Heaton, RN. She is a practicing clinical nurse specialist at the NMU Health Center.

#### Dear Nurse,

Help! My roommates and I are in a panic over final exams next week. The pressure is really getting to us. Any suggestions? G. W.

Generally, we all experience some level of tension or anxiety before tests or other important events in our lives. Stress is simply a response by your body to any demand made upon it. A little stress can actually motivate us. Too much of it, however, can become a problem, particularly if the stress interferes with our ability to prepare for or perform on exams.

Coping skills can be developed to help students deal with stress in a positive way. Here are some stress reduction techniques:

- List the study tasks to be performed and visualize how you will accomplish each one.
- Select a study environment where there will be a minimum of interruption.
- If a musical background is desired and helpful, keep it low and relaxing.
- Concentrate on one task at a time.
- Get adequate sleep. It is difficult to concentrate on studies when you are tired.

•Study hard, but take a study break every hour or more often if the assignment involves memorization of complex details.

•Go for a walk or do something different to relax on your breaks. Get away from the study area.

•Plan an award for yourself after the test. Take in a movie, go out to eat, or visit a friend.

#### On the day of the test:

•Begin with a moderate breakfast, and try to do something relaxing during the hour before the test. Last minute cramming will cloud your mastery of the overall concepts of the course.

•Arrive at the test location early. This will allow you to relax and to select a seat away from the doors, windows, and other distractions.

•Avoid classmates who generate anxiety or tend to upset your stability.

Whether you did well or not on the exam, be sure to follow through with the reward for yourself and enjoy it. Remember, stress is like your body's temperature—if it's too low or too high, you can't function properly. But the right balance can keep you going strong. Use stress positively to conquer the challenges of college life and the final exam period.

## Seniors' art of all types

By DAVID BIALY  
Staff Writer

Quaquaversal, meaning projecting outward in all directions, is the theme of this year's senior art exhibit.

The exhibit, which will be in Lee Hall Gallery until May 1, displays the work of 19 graduating seniors.

"Through symbol and the use of human form I wish to touch you in an emotional and spiritual place," said Susan Himes. Her oil painting on canvas titled "Genesis" portrays mankind through life in the universe. Starting in the early stone ages through nuclear destruction, Himes exhibits the world in vibrant colors concentrating on "concerns that rock my very being."

Another impressive series of paintings by Himes is her collection of "Phases," which blend color and life through phases of existence.

The intense art of photography is displayed at the gallery by a handful of the graduating class. Five students in all capture their enjoyment for the art, displaying scenes from the past and present. Exceptional reproductions of L. J. Schroeder's New Mexico landscapes as well as Brenda Cile's study of camouflage capture images not normally seen by those from the Upper Peninsula.

One portion of the exhibit



This piece by Kristine Huotari, titled, "Rumors," is part of the senior exhibit now on display in Lee Hall Gallery. (Andy Gregg photo)

is reserved for those students in graphic design. The displays of business cards and letterheads did not have a chilling effect as a painting would, but still proved that art encompasses a wide variety of studies.

Electronic imaging is displayed by two artists this year. Michael Oxford's computerized images of colorful LSD flashbacks are pleasing to the eye. Oxford says that his images "deal with the psychological, as well as the

social aspects of art." His work is arranged with a multitude of graphic shapes and different hues.

Rachelle Grubb's "Electric Illusion," also done by electronic imaging, is a breathtaking piece of artwork combined with visions of reality, social influence and the future.

Grubb's works display an ability to reach beyond words and description. It's best to go see for yourself.

## Minicon convention well-attended

By PAUL OLSON  
Staff Writer

Several NMU students and Marquette residents recently attended the Science Fiction Society's annual convention, Minicon, in Minneapolis.

Minicon features lectures, workshops, and demonstrations by experts in science fiction and fantasy, aimed at developing the talents of the writers, artists and craftsmen who attend. It is also a showcase for dealers in books, jewelry and novelties and an opportunity for customers to show off their creativity.

"We came, we saw, we kicked butt," was the reaction of A.J. Cullum, owner of U.P. based

"Dreamer's Outlet." In addition to having a dealer's booth at the convention for the first time this year, her costumes took two awards for best craftsmanship and best recreations of costumes from the movie "Labyrinth."

The Marquette connection to Minicon runs deep. Marquette costumer Ken Darden has been a regular winner for his costume designs as well. This year he was selected to act as one of eight judges for the costume contest.

Darden described this year's crowd as "smaller but more enthusiastic." He added that "Con went really smoothly this year."

A crowd of about 3,000 showed up, according to participants.

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# New Springsteen called 'mellow'

Bruce Springsteen  
"Lucky Town"  
Columbia Records

By AMY INGALLS  
Staff Writer

The Boss is back! Bruce Springsteen has recently released two new albums. The second of these is "Lucky Town." The album is as much country-western music as it is rock-and-roll. The rhythm and the lyrics are different from anything Springsteen has done before. He seems to have mellowed with age.

Songs like "The Big Muddy," "Living Proof" and "Lucky Town" are filled with longings for the country and the good ole days. The references to the ole days in his songs may be autobiographical.

The album's jacket depicts the Boss from his earlier days on through the years. Maybe the last picture, a shot of Springsteen looking older and worn out best brings across the ideas behind his new lyrics.

Springsteen wrote all the songs on the album. He also produced it along with Jon Landau and Chuck Plotkin. The album was released by Columbia Records.

The two songs I think are most likely to be released as singles are "Better Days" and

"Leap of Faith." They are traditional Springsteen rock songs because they are more upbeat and faster moving than others on the album. The following verse is from "Better Days":

*These are better days baby  
These are better days it's true  
These are better days*

Better days with a girl like you

The songs "If I Should Fall Behind" and "Souls of the Departed" are somewhat depressing, as shown in this verse from "Souls of the Departed":

*Raphael Rodriguez was just 7 years old*

Shot down in a schoolyard by some East Compton Cholos  
His mama cried "My beautiful boy is dead"  
In the hills the self-made men just cried and shook their heads

"Lucky Town" is no "Born in the U.S.A.," but it will probably be another hit for The Boss.

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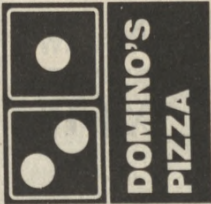
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# News

## A-V rate change not due to audit says Manning

By SHAWN OLSON  
Junior Reporter

In a move to appease campus users, the President's Council approved Wednesday a reduced internal rate change for Audio-Visual use effective July 1. The new internal rate will be \$5 for most pieces of equipment.

Labor at the same rate would still be charged for internal users and the external rate for labor and equipment would stay the same for commercial and non-profit groups.

Vandament said at least a minimal charge had to occur because without some charge the use rate might be high and equipment would not be "available to meet demands."

Robert Manning, A-V director, said the proposals were the result of student groups, not the A-V audit that was released in February.

The new uniform rate for all

equipment is different from the existing rate because there are different prices for each piece of equipment. Manning said student groups had expressed "a lot of dissatisfaction" with the existing charges.

Referring to the audit, Manning said it was "appropriate." He added he "welcomed the audit, I had no problem with it."

The extensive audit looked into alleged improprieties concerning free use of A-V equipment by off-campus groups.

It was requested by the Student Finance Committee last semester, after Dave Dausey, SFC chairman, was told about a Marquette General Hospital picnic at the Tourist Park that used NMU A-V equipment.

Dausey said he "went ballistic" after Scott Seaman, Learning Resources Director, told him the hospital was

not billed.

The reason given by Manning in the audit was "the hospital had just made a \$22,000 donation to Public Radio 90 to initiate around the clock broadcasting."

The audit looked into alleged improprieties concerning free equipment use by off-campus groups. From the President's cover letter to the audit, "deviations from policies have included provision of equipment or services from time to time without charge to off-campus organizations."

In some instances, equipment has been shared as part of an informal reciprocal arrangement in return for which the university has borrowed equipment from the recipient."

The president's memo also referred to Matt Riipi's audit. Riipi, internal auditor for the university, disclosed that Manning is a paid consultant to

the hospital.

Manning said there were instances where equipment had been loaned to the hospital but questioned if there was anything "morally wrong" with that.

The audit, Manning said, hasn't changed the "modus operandi" of the A-V department. The department, as Manning described it, now "more carefully" monitors itself.

Off-campus use of A-V equipment will now be approved by Vice President of University Relations Matt Surrell. In the past, Manning made this decision.

Other changes involve record keeping, elimination of potential conflict of interest in dealings with the hospital and establishment of more formal arrangements for equipment sharing and services between NMU and outside organizations.

Dausey said the move by A-V was "incredibly positive." He said he would keep in contact on a "consulting level" with the SFC or ASNMU if any questions arose concerning A-V.

Dausey was "pretty confident the committee (SFC) and ASNMU were moving forward" on the matter of free A-V use by registered student groups for on campus activities.

Dausey added the president handled the A-V situation "real well."

"The president took an extraordinary step by showing the audit to the committee" before the Board of Control had received it February 21.

Dausey said Vandament did so "in the strictest of confidence. He felt it was a legitimate concern how it was perceived and accepted by the students".

## ASNMU addresses recycling

By JULIE STOUT  
Senior Reporter

Recycling paper and plastic was discussed at ASNMU's Monday night meeting along with cutting the costs of cable for students living on campus.

The wheels of bureaucracy are slow in turning when it comes to recycling waste on campus, said Doug Cornett, adviser of Students for Environmental Action, during his report to ASNMU.

According to Cornett, S.E.A. is working on a proposal to implement a recycling program for waste generated at Northern.

S.E.A. attempted to arouse the administration's attention to the problem of inadequate waste recycling through a letter to President William Vandament.

"As far as the administration, there has been no effort to contact us," Cornett said.

As part of this project, the group will be circulating a petition around campus this week requesting that Vandament and the Board of Control draw up a waste recycling program to encompass all areas of the university.

"We want to get as many signatures as we can this week and then turn this over to the administration and see whether there is any support," said Cornett.

He added that "efforts such as this are better coordinated amongst everyone."

"Various groups have attempted to implement recycling on campus in the past, but this group is actually taking it a step further and is acting upon it," said Alicia Chenhalls, newly elected ASNMU vice president.

She added that students are obviously in support of recycling on campus.

"Right now recycling is expensive, so I can see why the university hasn't been acting upon this," said Chenhalls.

She added that the initial costs are scaring the administration away.

Leonard Dicks, an ASNMU off-campus representative, reported that after a meeting between Carl Holm, director of housing and residence life, and Bresnan Communications, students may be faced with an added cost to their room and board rates of approximately \$17 per semester for access to cable television services.

The only drawback is that all students will have to pay the cable fee regardless if they utilize the service or not. Right now students pay \$80 for basic cable subscription per semester.

Premium channels, such as HBO and Showtime, will still be an additional charge for students requesting them.

## GOAL #1 ACTION PLANNING COMMITTEE FORUM

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# North Wind readers grade their newspaper

By PAUL STIEBER  
News Editor

The North Wind's annual survey results are in for the 1991-'92 school year with 522 people participating. There was a potential of 771 surveys being answered.

According to Larry Alexander, the North Wind's business manager, 10 EN111 and EN 211 classes received the survey, as well as 12 300-level liberal studies classes. Alexander also said that 99 faculty and staff members, picked randomly, also were surveyed.

Joseph Zyble, the North Wind's editor in chief for the 1992-'93 school year, said "From the survey results it looks like our readers generally like what we're doing here. It also suggests areas where we can improve such as coverage of non-campus events."

**Do you read the North Wind?**  
a) always—23.60 percent b) usually—35.80 percent c) sometimes—34.80 percent d) never—5.80 percent

**Which sections do you read?**

News—a) always—26.26 percent, b) usually—32.53 percent, c) sometimes—32.73 percent, d) never—8.48 percent

Editorial—a) always—17.30 percent, b) usually—24.75 percent, c) sometimes—40.04 percent, d) never—17.91 percent

Letters to the editor—a) always—18.29 percent, b) usually—25.61 percent, c) sometimes—37.60 percent, d) never—18.50 percent

Sports—a) always—20.04 percent, b) usually—18.81 percent, c) sometimes—33.13 percent, d) never—28.02 percent

Diversions— a) always—9.24 percent, b) usually—25.67 percent, c) sometimes—46.41 percent, d) never—18.69 percent

**Do you agree or disagree that the North Wind gives a satisfactory**

**representation of the following?:**

Campus Issues—a) s. agree—12.94 percent, b) agree—70.43 percent, c) disagree—11.91 percent, d) s. disagree—4.72 percent

Campus Events— a) s. agree—17.65 percent, b) agree—65.97 percent, c) disagree—12.39 percent, d) s. disagree—3.99 percent

Campus Sports— a) s. agree—27.03 percent, b) agree— 59.56 percent, c) disagree—8.35 percent, d) s. disagree—5.05 percent

National, Regional, and International Issues— a) s. agree—5.18 percent, b) agree—48.60 percent, c) disagree—35.42 percent, d) s. disagree—10.80 percent

Non-Campus Events— a) s. agree—3.00 percent, b) agree—42.49 percent, c) disagree—43.35 percent, d) s. disagree—11.16 percent

**Overall, do you think the North Wind is fair and accurate in presenting the news?**

A) s. agree—9.49 percent, B) agree—67.51 percent, C) disagree—18.14 percent, D) s. disagree—4.85 percent

**Do you feel the letters to the editor provide an adequate forum for reader concerns?**

A) s. agree—13.67 percent, B) agree—63.77 percent, C) disagree—18.22 percent, D) s. disagree—4.34 percent

**Are copies of the North Wind**

**conveniently located each week?**

A) s. agree—50.77 percent, B) agree—38.19 percent, C) disagree—7.73 percent, D) s. disagree—3.31 percent

**Is the portion of your student activity fee provided to the North Wind well spent each semester?**

A) s. agree—45.71 percent, B) agree—42.20 percent, C) disagree—18.01 percent, D) s. disagree—9.00 percent

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# SPORTS

ALL THE BEST OF NORTHERN'S SPORTS

## Ruggers beat Central Michigan

*But team is whipped by Oshkosh*

By ZAC BRITTON

Staff Writer

If the spring season is any indication, the NMU Rugby Club is going to make some serious noise before the year is over.

The rugby club has journeyed to downstate Mt. Pleasant and Oshkosh, Wis., over the past two weekends to play some serious rugby against some serious competition.

The final scores at Central Michigan two weeks ago saw NMU shut out CMU 14-0 in the "A" game, which features the more experienced players, and being edged in the "B" game, 7-4.

Northern then lost to UW-Oshkosh, 60-0, last weekend. Oshkosh scored 36 points in the first half, then piled on 24 more in the second half.

The "B" game was significantly closer with the final score of 4-4. Junior Derek "Rolly-Polly" Hoffmann scored for the first time ever, but that was the only score the Moosemen could muster.

In the first game against CMU, sophomore Ian "Liam" Cooper scored the only try of the first half to make it 4-0. The second half had scoring by senior Craig "Clothesline" Bevilacqua, on a 30-meter pass play. Later, sophomore Karl "Roseanne" Barr scored on a 40-meter run and Scott "Oscar" Myers completed the three-point kick which ran the score to 14-0.

"The whole game we tackled real well," said Bevilacqua. "They came real close to scoring a few times."

"I think we played, all-around, our best game of the season," said senior Eric "Bud" Bartel.

The second game, which was mostly made up of the younger, less experienced players, was encouraging despite NMU ending up in the loss column. The second squad's only score came on a penalty kick made by Bevilacqua before the end of the first half.

"Most of the guys in the second game were playing in their first, second, or third game but you couldn't tell. They played excellent," Bartel said.

Last weekend, the Moosemen traveled to Oshkosh to battle the local Rugby Football Club. The Moosemen were soundly defeated by the more experienced, older, and meaner Oshkosh team.

"We have been kind of struggling all spring with new guys," said Chad "Chinchilla" Chimenti. "Oshkosh had a lot bigger guys who were also more experienced...we also lost some of our more experienced guys early."

This weekend, the Moosemen play at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Gwinn in a three-way tournament with the Appleton Rugby Football Club and K.I. Sawyer's own RFC, the Wingtips.

"We are coming along, we are playing a lot better," said Todd "Toad" Sturbik. "The spring season is all about gaining some experience for the fall."

"The main season is the fall and the spring games just give us a chance to play the older and tougher teams as well as prepare us for the fall," Chimenti said. "This fall is going to be the first time in a long time that we are going to have pretty much every player returning."

## BRIEFLY

### Ellis gets 6-7 recruit:

NMU Head Coach Dean Ellis announced that Saron Lincoln, a first-team all-state basketball player from downstate Leelanau High School, has signed a national letter of intent to play here next fall.

The 6-foot, 7-inch, 230-pound Lincoln is originally from Brooklyn, N.Y. As a high school sophomore, he was a starter on the Cardinal Hayes High School team in New York that won a state championship.

In his junior year at Leelanau, he averaged 24.6 points and 13 rebounds per game and last year scored 23.8 points per game.

Ellis is obviously happy to have signed Lincoln.

"Saron is a prototype power forward," Ellis said. "He has the size, strength and basketball skills to become an impact player in division two."

### New golf class offered:

NMU physical education professor Gildo Canale says that the department will be offering a new golf class this summer.

The class will meet from Monday to Thursday between 7:30 and 9 a.m. Classes run from June 8 through July 3.

Students can sign up at the registration office in the Cohodas building.

## Boxers advance to Gloves nationals

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

Just another weekend at the office.

That's what it was for the USOEC-NMU boxers in Waukesha, Wis., last weekend as they advanced eight boxers to the National Golden Gloves Tournament.

Ho-hum.

The boxing team has dominated the U.P.-Wisconsin regional championships the last three years. Even though the team's best boxers, like Vernon Forrest, Larry Nicholson and Frank Gentile, were kept out of the tournament by coach Al Mitchell, it was still a USOEC rout.

"Most of the Wisconsin clubs boycotted, saying we were too strong," Mitchell said. "It's getting that way almost everywhere we go. I just put in the younger kids and they still got eight wins."



Mitchell

In the 139-pound weight class, newcomer Doug Gray defeated former USOEC boxer Tommy Gage, who was removed from the USOEC program in connection with stolen kegs from a local party store. Mitchell was impressed with Gray's victory.

"Doug will be a very outstanding boxer," Mitchell said. "He has been one of our surprises, and Gage has been out of the gym for a while. Doug's come into the program and listened real well. He's one of the first into the gym and the last to leave."

In the 156-pound class, Leon Richeson advanced by defeating John Yost of Madison, 3-0. Richeson, a silver medalist in the national tournament last year, mixed body and head shots to beat the overmatched Yost.

"I've started to listen to Al more," Richeson said. "I was working to the body to set up shots to the head. I started to take control in the middle of the second round."

"Leon was fighting a strong, tall kid," Mitchell said. "Leon threw more punches and stayed busy. He boxed the body real well."

In the 178-pound class, Allan Crompt beat Donald Hintz of Racine, Wis.

"It was a tough fight," Mitchell said. "Allen wasn't feeling too good so I worked him lightly. I was just hoping he'd get by the bout and he did."

In the 147-pound weight class, NMU newcomer Mike Nunnaly defeated his teammate Kendall Gould, 3-0.

Showing the strength of the USOEC team, NMU's Jerome McIntyre (106), LeChaunce Shepherd (112) and Carlos Igo (201) were all uncontested regional champions.

The eight advance to the national

tournament, to be held May 4-9 in Chicago. Mitchell said the team will be in for a tough fight at the nationals, which is the last chance for a lot of boxers to make the Olympic trials.

"Out of the last four years, this will be the toughest one," Mitchell said. "If I get two of these guys in the semifinals, I'll be happy. I'm hoping Leon and Jerome can carry us on their

shoulders because they've been there before and they know how it is. I have a lot of inexperienced guys going."

"I want the national championship," Richeson said. "I came so close last year. I've been dreaming about it."

The only USOEC boxers to lose earlier in Wisconsin were 125-pounder Frisco Bagio and 119-pounder Mark Burse.

## NEXT FOR THE USOEC BOXERS

May 4-9 GOLDEN GLOVES NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNAMENT, Rosemont Horizon, Chicago, Ill: Eight USOEC boxers will try to bring home national championships.

May 20 MICHIGAN OLYMPIC TRIALS: Pontiac, Mich.: Three NMU boxers try to advance to Eastern Trials.

May 27-30: U.S. OLYMPIC EASTERN TRIALS, Superior Dome: At least 10 USOEC boxers fight for berths to the Olympic Trials.

June 10-14: U.S. OLYMPIC TRIALS: Worcester, Mass: Four USOEC boxers have already qualified, with more possibly on the way.

June 26-28: U.S. OLYMPIC BOX-OFFS, Phoenix: Last stop before the Summer Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain.

## USOEC to host East boxing trials

By JOE HALL

Sports Editor

For people staying up here for the summer, there will be a "can't-miss" national boxing tournament held at Superior Dome May 27-30.

The Eastern Olympic Trials will fill Hedgecock Fieldhouse for two days with boxers who are just three steps away from the Summer Olympic Games. Then, the winners go to the dome for the finals.

Winners in this tournament advance to the U.S. Olympic Trials in Worcester, Mass., June 10-14. After that, there are the U.S. Olympic box-offs June 26-28 in Phoenix, and then the Olympics.

As of now, 10 boxers from the USOEC are scheduled to fight in the tournament. There is a possibility of many more: several boxers are competing at Golden Gloves nationals in Chicago May 4, where the champions earn automatic berths into the Eastern Trials.

In addition, USOEC boxers Chad Kirby and Abayomi Miller and former USOEC boxer Tommy Gage will box in the Michigan Trials with hopes of advancing to Eastern Trials.

Because of the USOEC team's success, it received a team at-large bid to this tournament, the first time that's ever happened. The 10 already in the tournament include Mark Burse (119 pounds), Frisco Bagio (125), LeChaunce Shepherd (132), Doug Gray (139), Mike Nunnaly (147), Leon Richeson (156), Edwin Ferguson (165), Allen Crompt (178) and Carlos Igo (201).

Crompt is one of five NMU boxers ranked nationally, but will be the only one boxing at the dome. Crompt is ranked No. 6 in the 178-pound class.

"It will be a big plus for us being at home," USOEC-NMU Head Coach Al Mitchell said. "It'll be in front of our own people, and we won't have to worry about tired and weary travelling."

Four USOEC-NMU boxers received byes to the Olympic Trials, meaning they will not have to fight in the Eastern Trials. Vernon Forrest, ranked No. 1 in the 139-pound class, won't fight until the Trials in Worcester. The same can be said of Frank Gentile (No. 6 at 119 pounds), Larry Nicholson (No. 5 at 132), and Jerome McIntyre (No. 4 at 106).



Forrest



Nicholson



# Badger hockey in trouble

## Sanctions on the way after incident with referee

By JOE HALL  
Sports Editor

The Wisconsin Badger hockey program is facing possible sanctions from the NCAA for an incident involving a referee after the national championship game April 4.

According to the Associated Press, the NCAA, after an investigation, has come up with a list of sanctions that it will apply to the Badger program.

In addition, UW Athletic Director Pat Richter announced an internal set of sanctions after several players and assistant coach Bill Zito confronted referee Tim McCognaghy in the corridor after Lake Superior State's 5-3 win in Albany, N.Y.

In the incident, the Badgers, upset at the officiating, verbally confronted the official and followed him to the official's dressing room.

The NCAA's punishments are reported to include suspensions from the first game the Badgers become involved in in the NCAA tournament.

Suspensions would be handed out to Head Coach Jeff Sauer, who wasn't involved in the incident but was cited for not controlling his team, Zito, and at least one Badger player.

The Badgers would also lose travel money the NCAA hands out for teams involved in the tournament.

The university is not commenting on the list while it considers options for appeal.

Richter, however, had plenty to say in an official athletic department let-

ter, describing the team's attitude toward the officials as "unexcusable" and apologizing to the NCAA for them.

Richter's penalties include a suspension for Badger players Jason Zent, Blaine Moore and Maco Balkovec for the first regular season game of the upcoming season.

Richter also reprimanded Sauer for the team's actions and will force Zito to issue a public apology.

Wisconsin was angry at numerous calls McCognaghy made that led to 11 power plays for Lake Superior State, which won the game, 5-3.



Sauer

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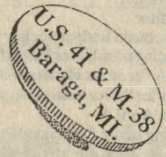
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

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, April 23

**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 held in Gallery 236, located on the second floor of the UC from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Department of Music Band Concert** will begin at 8:15 p.m. at The Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Friday, April 24

**LAST DAY OF CLASSES!**

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

**Psychology Colloquium "Poster Panorama"** will be held in Room 102 in Carey Hall from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. All interested persons are welcome.

## Saturday, April 25

**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.

**Senior Recital** with Maureen Harris on piano will begin at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

**Which way to the beach?** 5K family run is being sponsored by the NMU Ski team and will start at

10 a.m. The run is to help fund the student athlete scholarship in the name of Bill Neuman. For more information call 227-2049.

## Sunday, April 26

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

## Monday, April 27

**FINALS WEEK, GOOD LUCK!**

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

**Goal 1 Forum** focusing on the university's priority goal from last year's Strategic Planning Conference is being held from 2 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. in JXJ 103.

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

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

## Tuesday, April 28

**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.

**NMU Commission for Women Lunchtime Discussion** will be held in the UC Charcoal Room at 12 p.m. Call 227-2270 for more information.

## Wednesday, April 29

**Gay/Lesbian support group** will meet at 7 p.m. For more information call 227-2980.

**10% Organization:** Gay and lesbian Christians interested in networking write to GLC c/o 10% Society Organization/Box 95 UC. **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 glossy paper or magazines are not 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.

**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.

**HAVE A GREAT SUMMER, SEE YOU IN THE FALL!**

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## PERSONALS

**Allen W. Salmi..** On May 2nd your sojourn at NMU ends as a new chapter begins at MSU Medical School. Congratulations. We're so proud of you! Love, Mom and Dad.

**Traci A. Ruszowski..** On May 2nd your stay at NMU also ends. Welcome to the Salmi clan in June! Love, Dolly & Al.

**Congratulation Paul Stieber and Kelly Cross** for placing third in the Detroit Press Club Foundation Journalist contest for outstanding news reporting!!

**Renee, Sandy, Jeffyn, Shannon, Dawn, and Denise:** hope you all have a great summer! Love, Erika

**Lambda's**-the semester was like gone today and here tomorrow. Whaaaat? Matt Z.

**Tammy- Happy Early Birthday!** from Wendy.





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
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
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
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