Government filing period begins

By Pamela Kemly
Managing Editor

Students interested in filing for a Student Body Government office for the next year can begin their process on Wednesday, April 14 through April 30, according to Jay Parlin, Student Body Government president.

"Students wanting to file for an office must have at least 2.0 or cumulative grade point average," said Parlin.

Students can file for SGB offices at Skiles Student Center, located on the second floor of the Skiles Student Center building. The first office is for SGB president. In order to file for this office, a student must have at least 24 credit hours.

The next office is the vice president. To be eligible for this office, a student must have at least 12 credit hours. The duties of the vice president include taking minutes of meetings and signing necessary procedural documents and by-laws.

As vice president, you must also form a committee to conduct all student elections and appoint a qualified candidate to act in their place. Should you be a candidate for office, the position of SGB secretary must be held at least 12 credit hours.

As SGB secretary, your duties would be to keep complete and accurate minutes of all council and meetings of the SGB and notify them of any organization or act of SGB that is appropriate to be done.

As SGB secretary, you would also have to draft all the minutes and signatures of the SGB at the first meeting of each semester.

To be eligible for the office of treasurer, you must have at least 12 credit hours. As the treasurer of SGB, you must keep complete and accurate records of the SGB and approve a report at the first of each month and upon completion of any other financial transactions.

Students interested in filing for office must have at least 12 credit hours. As a Senator at Large, you would serve a representative for one student of any organization or act of SGB that is appropriate to be done.

"It is important that all candidates realize the importance of the office that they have filed for since we will experience a lot of changes next year," Parlin said.

Any interested student can contact Parlin at 399-9111.

Computer science program upgrades laboratory

By Todd Williams
News writer

The computer science department has installed a new computer lab housing the new 386 environment, which will replace the DOS environment.

The 386 lab is the only known 386 lab in the institution in the state, according to Jerry K. Grover, director of computer science and education.

IBM originally released the 386 program in the 1980's, but totally revised the version last year. The benefit of the 386 is its ability to use multiple tasks, run more than one application, and simultaneously run more than one application.

The 386 is IBM's operating system of the future, Grover said.

Grover also said the system will benefit more than just computer science majors. He estimated that over 700 students will use the new application and about 50 students of those are in computer science.

"This does not mean that the DOS world is over," Grover said. "This is an operating system for when people change from DOS to a higher level."

The 386 is IBM's operating system of the future, Grover said.

Chrysler offers refund program

Extra Credit '91, this year's college graduate program from the Chrysler Corporation, offers a $500 cash back allowance on a new or used vehicle.

The offer is open to eligible students and graduates of all accredited colleges and universities.

All 1990 and 1991 graduates who earn a two-year, four-year or post-graduate degree from an accredited college or university are eligible.

Also eligible are all 1990 and 1991 graduates of U.S. service academies and registered nursing programs.

All students currently enrolled in master's degree programs and college students who are currently enrolled and will earn an academic degree within six months are eligible to take advantage of this plan.

Several other requirements are required for Extra Credit '91 and are able to take possession of an eligible vehicle by Dec. 31, 1991.

Students must be permanently employed or have verifiable commitment of permanent employment. They must also select a vehicle for which proposed payment does not exceed $500 of gross monthly income.

A proof of insurance and provide three personal references for which they are an employee may be contacted directly (not relatives or former employers).

For more information about Extra Credit '91, contact Chrysler dealers or office of Chrysler Graduate Office at Check Motor Company located in the center of Miami on Highway 81.
Opinion

SBG president praises effort by Lady Norse

Dear Students:

For those of you who were unable to attend the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament, I would like to express some thoughts in regard to our women's basketball team.

First, the Lady Norse exhibited true Norsemen Spirit throughout all of their games. Second, the Lady Norse never gave up. They fought until the final buzzer in each tournament contest.

Friends, there has never been a time when I as president of the student body have been more proud then when I watched the NEO ladies in the tournament.

Their performance in the National Championship Game was exceptional. Even when they trailed by 10 points they still found it within themselves to fight back. As a freshman, I want to make it a point to make it an excellent game. THAT'S TRUE NORSKEMEN SPIRIT.

Coach Gipson, Staff, Players, Managers, and Trainers, you are true NORSKEMEN in our eyes. I hope you realize how much we appreciate this super season. Be proud of the new standards of excellence we have set for future Norse.

It takes a true combination of scholars and athletes to make VNO No. 1. It takes a tremendous amount of character, time, and energy to win. But it takes more character, time, and energy to win and set standards that are unsurpassed by anyone.

Proudly,
Jay Perman,
President
Student Body Government

Letter discusses article

Editor's note: (The following article appeared in the March issue of the Chronicle for Higher Education.

To the Editor:

Wow! Things must be really wild at Northeastern University! "Financial Stress Hits Professors, But Most Colleges Protect Tenured Rank."

In all the talk and writing that I have seen regarding the current financial problems of universities, this is the first time there is a real question of actually reducing the number of administrators.

Cut the library budget! Cut! Reduce laboratory size! Who cut the number of faculty and increased class size? Absolutely!

But eliminate the position of Third Assistant Vice President in Charge of Flowers on the President's Desk. Talk about a $50,000/yr. Gap, sounds of shock, never!'

The last 20 years or so have seen such a vast increase in the number of custodial administrators that one might fairly speak of an inflation.

Dean, vice deans, assistant deans, executive vice presidents, special assistant to the president, or that administrator abroad in campuses around the country.

Since these self same administrators make decisions about funding, they give themselves the best offices, the highest salaries, and the largest staff.

Eliminating, say, 40 percent of the administrative positions at any university would certainly not solve all its financial problems. It would reduce some financial strain and increase the productivity of those members of the university community who now waste so much time dealing with administrator generated paperwork.

Holiday features several meanings

Easter

To many it's just a day when kids run around looking for eggs and candy that were supposedly left by some well-meaning bunny.

And to others, it marks the start of Spring. But to many others, Easter has a religious meaning.

We all know that on Easter Sunday, we get dressed up in our finest attire and go to Easter services at church. But there's more to just going to church. Easter is the festival of Christ's resurrection and is the most joyous day in the Christian year.

Easter has this pre-eminence, not only because so many other festivals are derived from and regulated by it, but because it commemorates the great historical fact and fundamental truth upon which the whole structure of the Christian religion is based.

The central theme of the story of Christ, as it was carried to other lands by the first missionaries, was the resurrection.

The name Easter comes to us from Orient or Osiris, the Anglo-Saxon goddess of spring, for whom a spring festival was held annually, and it is from this pagan festival that some of our Easter customs have come.

Easter is associated also with the observance of Sunday, the first day of the week, the day on which God rested from the work of creation. Because it was on the first day of the week that the women had found the empty tomb, this day came to be known as the Lord's Day.

Gradually it was on this day and not on the Sabbath that the Christians met together for the breaking of bread and giving thanks, commemorating Christ's victory over death and the grave.

So, you see, Easter is just more than colored eggs, candy, and Easter Baskets. It is a day of celebration, a day to remember Christ's resurrection from the grave.

For those of you who think that Easter is just for kids, you're wrong, it's for everyone. Easter is the celebration of life. Christ died to give us life and for that we celebrate this resurrection.

But most of the customs of Easter pertain to children, the coloring of eggs, preparing the Easter basket, hunting for the Easter eggs and chocolate Easter bunnies, just to name a few of the Easter activities.

This Easter step and reflect on the true meaning of Easter. It could change your outlook on life as well as boost your spirituality. If the weather permits, have a happy and safe Easter holiday.

Donna Mack

Norse Wind

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Opinions expressed in the Norse Wind are not necessarily those of the NEO student body, faculty, or administration. All letters to the editors are approved by the Editorial Board. Opinions expressed in the floor lines are those of the individual writer. All unsigned letters must be signed. The staff reserves the right to edit all letters to the editors at any time.

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The Norse Wind, Friday, March 25, 1982

Welcome back to school! Let's get it great to be back from break! (GURRR) I guess, Some of us Needed a longer break.

Know how to PROTECT PROPERTY

PERSONAL PROPERTY is your responsibility.
Protect it from theft.

IDENTIFY all items of value with your name and/or security number.
Your school may have an electronic tag you can use.

RECORD the following information about your valuables:

The Norse Wind, Friday, March 25, 1982

Send an extra copy of the manual to:
the Campus Security
Office.

Nordern Minnesota State University

AP

Clark Sherman
Sports Editor

Todd Nichols
Sports Editor

Kyle Haines
Sports Editor

Heather Mann
Photographer

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Humanities covers more than just art

A liberal arts education is the basic goal of all colleges and universities today, and the core of any liberal arts education are the humanities.

I think humanities classes are the basic idea of a liberal arts course. The April 3 deadline is usually up to the instructor. The humanities.

Although many students want more than just art in their education, the humanities bring a different perspective to the learning process. They provide a foundation for understanding different cultures, history, and the human experience.

The humanities also help to develop critical thinking skills, which are essential in today's world. They encourage creativity and allow students to explore different ways of thinking.

So, while the humanities may not be everyone's cup of tea, they play a vital role in providing a well-rounded education. I encourage all students to consider taking humanities courses to broaden their horizons and gain a deeper understanding of the world around them.
Springs mean tornado season

The scale used to measure tornado damage is known as the Fujita scale, named after Ted Fujita, a tornado expert at the University of Chicago. The scale ranges from F0 to F5:
- F0: 40-112 mph; light damage to branches, damage to signs, buildings
- F1: 113-155 mph; light damage to roofs, mobile homes overturned
- F2: 156-205 mph; serious damage to cars parked on the road
- F3: 206-260 mph; well-constructed buildings, cars thrown into large distances
- F4: 261-318 mph; incredible damage; large houses destroyed
- F5: 319-656 mph; extremely dangerous

Bill Burton, National Weather Service meteorologist, said Oklahoma City has 43 reported tornadoes, more than any other city in the United States, because it is in the center of Tornado Alley. In the Tulsa area, four twisters caused more than $50 million in damage the night of June 8, 1992.

Ninety-nine homes were destroyed. Ninety-five tornadoes caused more than $50 million in damage the night of June 8, 1992.

A Skamokwa woman remembers the day in 1994 that she, her mother and her siblings hid behind a heavy oak coffee table to save their lives. They did the right thing: avoiding a tornado-sweeping up by a local agency.

The house 9-year old Laura Dunn lived in was hit by a twister on June 4, 1994. The tornado was one in a series that cut four paths through Creek, Tulsa and Osage counties. The National Weather Service reports tracks were between 300 and 330 yards wide and from three to 16 miles long.

The tornado that hit the Dunks yesterday" said Dunn, now 22.

She and her sister Shelly, then 12, and brother Michael, then 9, had been swimming that day. Her mother, plain of the atmosphere turned white.

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Baseball squad attempts to haul two-game streak

By Kyle Hale

Sports Photo Editor

After allowing four runs in the last two innings, the NEO Golden Norse dropped a double-header to Iowa Western Community College Monday at 1ST Community Field.

The Norse were defeated by the Golden Norse 5-1 and 8-6, as four Norse players were held to a .200 batting average.

The Norse lost the first game 5-1 on a walk in the first inning, followed by three runs in the second and one run in the third.

In the second game, the Norse scored three runs in the top of the first inning, but Iowa Western scored five runs in the bottom of the first inning to take the lead.

NEO's lead was short-lived, as the Norse were defeated 8-6 in the second game.

In the first game, the Norse were held to two runs in the first inning, followed by four runs in the second inning and two runs in the third inning.

In the second game, the Norse were held to three runs in the first inning, followed by two runs in the second inning and two runs in the third inning.

The Norse were defeated by Iowa Western 5-1 in the first game and 8-6 in the second game.

Softball team splits with Conners State

Shane Ralston

Sports Writer

The Norse softball team split with Conners State on Tuesday night, winning 7-4 and losing 6-1 in the second game.

In the first game, the Norse scored four runs in the first inning, followed by two runs in the second, one run in the third and two runs in the fourth inning.

In the second game, the Norse scored two runs in the first inning, followed by two runs in the second, one run in the third and two runs in the fourth inning.

The Norse are now 4-10 on the season and 1-3 in conference play.

Men drop first round game

By Clark Sherman

Sports Writer

The Norse men's basketball team lost to the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh on Monday night, 82-75.

The Norse were down 20 points early in the game, but came within 13 points in the second half.

In the final game, the Norse scored two runs in the first inning, followed by two runs in the second, one run in the third and two runs in the fourth inning.

The Norse were defeated by the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh 82-75 in the first round of the tournament.

Two cagers earn accolades

By Clark Sherman

Sports Writer

The Norse men's basketball team was honored with two All-Conference selections.

Dante Patterson was named to the first team, followed by Robert Smith on the second team.

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Ladies rally falls short

By Todd Nichols
Sports

Coming just a half second away from the national championship, the Lady Norse lost a heartbreaker to Odessa (Tex.) Junior College in the championship game of the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament. In Tyler, Texas, Saturday night 6:00.

The Lady Norse ended the season with a sparkling 36-2, a new school record, while Odessa ended with a 46-2 record.

Lady Norse 60-Odessa 61

Coming from a 46-2 second half deficit, the Lady Norse were denied their first national championship on an error by the games time keeper.

After an Anna Booker basket with 11 seconds left to pull within one, the Lady Wranglers Michelle Reynolds hauled the ball off to Melanie Fletcher who was also out of bounds. The clock was then turned.

Fletcher then threw downcourt to Andrea Thomas who took one dribble before being foiled by Sunnye Looney.

The McWhorter then rebounded after Thomas missed her free-throw and Looney launched a three-pointer that was rebounded and put back in by Debbie Carson but time had expired.

"No question about it, they outplayed us tonight," said Lady Norse head coach Randy Gipson.

Down 18 at 16 left in the game, the Lady Norse staged their rally.

Two baskets by Andrea Smythe and Ariana Booker cut the lead to 10, 46-36, with 8:21 left.

Large Harper then added a three-point play with 4:28 left on the Lady Wranglers to lead 55-52.

A basket from looney MVP Twanda Wilson along with a Fletcher score widened the gap to seven with 2:47 remaining.

Diane Poppon hit a three-pointer and Booker added a basket off an offensive rebound to pull within two at 59-57 with 1:48 remaining.

Booker then hit a free-throw with 1:10 left to make it a 59-58 game.

After Wilson hit what was the winning basket, Booker then added the final points of the game with her basket with 11 seconds left.

Booker led NED in scoring with 17 while Harper had 15 and Carson added 10 points.

Wilson led all scorers with 31 points and Thomas chipped in 13.

McWhorter led the Lady Norse with 11 rebounds while Wilson had 17 for Odessa.

Making the All Tournament team for the Lady Norse were Carson and McWhorter while Booker got honorable mention.

Lady Norse 60-Kilgore 74

Carson led the Lady Norse in scoring with 17 points as NED defeated the defending national champions in the semifinals of the tournament.

Along with Carson, Harper and Booker added 14 points while Poppon scored 12 for the Lady Norse.

Kilgore was led by Tina Malone who tallied 24 points and 20 rebounds. Kim Hill added 20 points for the Lady Rangers.

McWhorter led the Lady Norse with nine rebounds.

Lady Norse 67-Hillbert 36

Turning in a stellar defensive effort, the Lady Norse held the tournament leading scorer to a season low two points and cruised to an easy win over the Lady Hawks of New York.

Debbie Carson was given the assignment for the second straight game to guard the opponents leading scorer, Kathleen Mersough who came into the game averaging 20 points per game in the tournament.

Mersough ended the game 1-for-9 from the field.

Harper led the Lady Norse with 10 points while Poppon added 14 and Looney 10 rebounds as the Lady Norse held a 55-45 advantage on the boards.

Lady Norse 66-Mitchell 49

With three players in double-figures, the Lady Norse captured a first round win over the nation's leading offense and defense.

Mitchell had averaged 99 points per game while holding their opponents to just 44 a game but came close to neither against the Lady Norse.

Melanie Perry of Mitchell was the nation's second leading scorer at 28.3 points per game but was shut out against the NED guards.

Poppon led the Lady Norse with 11 points while Poppon had 12 and Harper 10 points.

Williams nets award

By Clark Sherman
Sports

Freshman forward Scoop Williams was one of 11 sophomore basketball players named to the All-Big State Conference first Division team.

Williams, 6-6 from Toledo, Ohio, carried first team honors after leading the Golden Norse to the Region II championship and 27-1 overall record.

Williams averaged 15.1 points and 11.2 rebounds per game. He also averaged 2.9 assists and 0.9 steals per game.

Other players selected to the Big State First team were: Sean Walker, Beacon; Angelo Hamilton and Anthony Calle, Conroy; Phil and Robert Sheppard, Eric, both of Westark; Jeff Malham and freshman Marc White.

Malham, 6-9 from Becker, averaged 11.4 points and 11.1 rebounds per game. White, 6-3 from Battle Creek, Mich., averaged 11.4 points and 9.5 rebounds per game.

Other second team all-conference players were Bryant Varn and Randy Rutherford. Both of Bayonne, Chris Adams, Carl Albert, and Jonathan Tripplet of Westark.

Three members of the Norse squad earned honorable mention recognition:

Sophomore Tony Graves, 6-7 from Joliet, Ill., and freshman guards Sam Brown, 5-10 from Des Moines, Mich., and Archie Fuller, 6-4 from Anderson, Ind., were also selected.

Graves averaged 7.6 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Brown led the team with 13 assists and 4 steals while averaging 11.1 points.

Fuller averaged 10.4 points per game while contributing 9 assists and 5 steals.
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