

# The north wind

an independent campus newspaper

Northern Michigan University

Thursday, February 2, 1984  
Vol. 25, No. 4



## Faculty contract up for vote

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

The American Association of University Professors and Northern's administration have reached a tentative agreement on a one-year contract, according to David Carlson, AAUP president. The breakthrough came last Thursday during wage reopener negotiations between the two parties. The agreement would cover wages retroactive to July 1, 1983.

Carlson said that the offer would be voted on by the

AAUP membership within the next ten days.

Though the details of the agreement were not released, Carlson said, "This is a significant increase from previous offers by the administration. That is why it was attractive to the faculty negotiating team, although it's still not quite the offer we were looking for."

If the tentative agreement is approved by AAUP, the Board of Control would also have to vote in favor of the agreement for it to go into effect. Carlson said that the

Board of Control had already previewed the agreement.

Carlson addressed the Board of Control last Thursday before the agreement took place. According to Carlson, he addressed the board to stress that he feels that there is a lack of communication between the faculty and the administration.

According to Carlson, faculty members have sent from 180 to 190 letters to administrators over the last two weeks. They discussed

areas of concern such as not being paid on time and discussions concerning programs and positions that did not take place as planned.

NMU President James Appleberry said in a Mining Journal article that present procedures need to be given

a chance to work. Appleberry also said that he did not plan to change current communications between the administration and the faculty.

A state mediator was scheduled to enter the nego-

tiations this month. Carlson said that since a tentative agreement has been reached, the mediator was told his services would not be needed. The wage reopener negotiations have been in progress for over three months.

## Citizens protest policies

Joe Jindrich and Sean MacManus of Marquette were seen on campus and

around the Marquette area Monday with a sign protesting President Reagan's

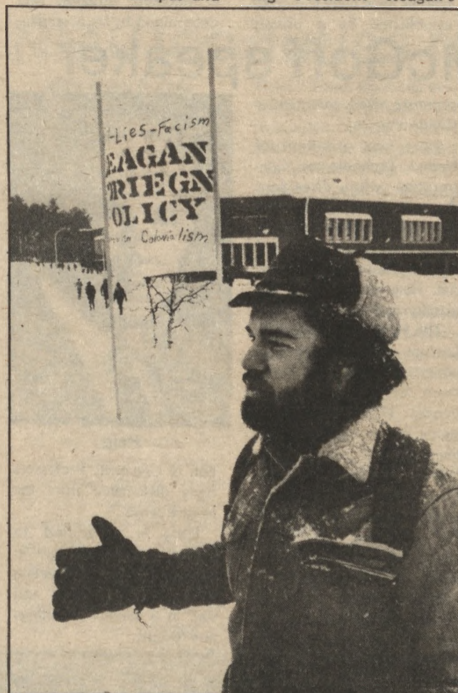
foreign policy. The sign read "Reagan Foreign Policy-- secrecy, lies, fascism, colonialism, imperialism" on one side and "Give Peace a Chance" on the other.

"I was trying to raise some issues," said Jindrich, "We're not advocating a weak country. We could accomplish a lot more if we negotiated problems around the world."

"I just did it as a personal thing," said Jindrich, "Citizens have a responsibility to speak out when they feel the government is doing something wrong."

"The worst thing anyone can do is not say anything," said MacManus.

Jindrich and MacManus said they received more response in town than on campus, where "maybe six or seven people stopped" to talk during a three hour period. There was also no response from Congressman Bob Davis' office or the Army/Navy recruiting office, said Jindrich. "People in their cars gave us the thumbs-up sign. The majority of people supported us, said Jindrich. "We got a lot of positive response."



Joe Jindrich and Sean MacManus of Marquette protested Reagan's foreign policy Monday.

## Clark recalls civil abuse

by Ron Fonger  
Senior Reporter

"I am an idealist, and I ain't changing," Ramsey Clark told a university audience last night in his lecture on human rights. The text of Clark's address was "The Voting Rights Act: 20 years later."

Clark was the attorney general under Lyndon Johnson from 1967-69 and was the assistant attorney general for John Kennedy.

"The Voting Rights Act was not such a clever law," Clark said. "It was so controversial because it worked."

"We passed the act in 1965 and by 1968, we had 70 percent of the black population voting in Mississippi.

The act made it possible to run down the red clay roads in the South and win an election on racism."

Clark said because of the Voting Rights Act, the sun-belt flourishes today, but blacks still do not flourish.

Clark reflected on being with the Kennedy administration and going into the deep south with Robert Kennedy to help desegregate the schools. "I could stand being yelled at by the superintendents, the school boards, and the police," Clark said, "but I couldn't stand to see the little children being spit at and having things thrown at them because they were trying to go to school."

Clark also remembered James Merideth, the first black man to attend the University of Mississippi. Clark was given the responsibility to room with Merideth the first week of his stay.

"I couldn't believe the hate expressed by so many of the white students in the school. It was not a happy lesson in human nature," he said.

The former attorney general called the current arms race, "absolutely crazy."

Clark said that the "ultimate revolution is now necessary, revolution against racism, militarism, and materialism."

Clark said he is supporting the Rev. Jesse Jackson in his bid for president because of his stance on defense and the third world, and because he said, Jackson is "the future."

## Football player hit

Chick Molway, a freshman at Northern who played for NMU's football team, was hit by a car Saturday night while pushing a truck on Presque Isle Avenue. Donald Boyd was Marquette was arrested by Marquette police and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Molway's mother said that he will undergo more surgery Friday to close the wound on his right leg. Both Molway's legs were broken in the accident; his right leg, however, was "really twisted up," according to a witness.

Molway and some friends were apparently pushing the truck south when he was struck from behind and pinched between the two vehicles.

Molway was taken to Marquette General Hospital and placed in the intensive care unit until Wednesday when he was reported to be in stable condition.

Molway is a 6'1", 243 pound defensive lineman for Northern. He is from Waterford, New Jersey where he was named South Jersey lineman-of-the-year at Atco Edgewood High School.

## Education accreditation waived

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

In an effort to bring "increased quality and more specific standards to the education department," the university has decided not to seek accreditation from the National Association for Teacher Accreditation.

Robert Glenn, vice president for academic affairs,

said "We simply choose not to seek accreditation; they have certain demands that need to be examined very carefully."

According to James Hendricks, head of the education department, "We are not concerned about not seeking accreditation; what we are concerned with is complying with the state of

Michigan's standards of teacher certification."

The state's standards for certification vary and are not dependent on the accreditation of the schools involved. Some states require students to take their own administered exams. Other states require students to take the National Teachers Exam. Some states, like Michigan,

don't require students to take an exam for certification. Michigan does screen the individual school's programs to make sure they meet educational standards.

Because many students receive certification from one state and find jobs in another, a problem may devel-

Continued on page 2

# ELF construction halted

The controversial ELF project has been halted by U.S. District Court Judge Barbara Crabb because a 1977 environmental impact study failed to take into consideration the "human health implications" of the system. Her decision said that the Navy must immediately halt construction of the system both in Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula.

The decision pleased both environmentalists and the governors of both states. However, a spokesman for Stop Project ELF told UPI

that he viewed the decision as only temporary, since the Navy is expected to file a new impact statement.

David Merritt, field director for Stop Project

requested by the state of Wisconsin and the city of Marquette. After this decision, the Navy went ahead with the construction in Marquette County.

being placed on the system's threat to world peace.

When the system was first drafted two decades ago under the name of Sanguine it was used as a test facility at Clam Lake, Wisconsin. This system covers 28 miles of above-ground antenna. Later, the system was relocated to the Marquette area with the name of Seafarer. Now called ELF, the program has already seen three miles of work completed on the 60 mile project.

*"We're extremely pleased"--David Merritt, field director for Stop Project ELF*

ELF, said, "We're extremely pleased. This stops a major first-strike nuclear communications trigger."

Late last year, Crabb refused to issue a temporary injunction which was

Environmentalists have said that the radio waves which ELF generates are harmful to the environment, including genetic damage to human beings. In recent months this has been down-

# Education

continued from page 1

op regarding the certification process. This is solved through the use of the National Association of State Directors, which gives assurances through an agreement to accept each state's certification process. In some states, however,

teachers must still take the National Teachers Exam. Because of this, Northern's education department will be offering this exam in April, though students will not be required to take the exam.

To receive accreditation, schools must meet standards established by a private

group or association. These standards are used to judge the worth of that program. Alson Kaumeheua, acting dean of education, said, "Students make assumptions that accreditation is a licensing process. It isn't."

Glenn said the worth of a university program isn't determined by its accredita-

tion; it is determined by the quality and results that students demonstrate after they graduate.

"We are in the process of pursuing the direction that education is going nationwide," said Hendricks.

Glenn said, "The fact that we aren't seeking accredita-

tion isn't bad; we're in good company. Schools like the University of Wisconsin-Madison are a good example."

Hendricks said that students shouldn't perceive this the wrong way. "I hope that students are mindful of national trends," he said.

Will this influence the way people judge the strength or weakness of NMU's education program? Glenn said, "In all the recruiting trips that I have been on, only one student has ever asked about accreditation. 'It's a

conscious decision about the quality of our program. Not having this accreditation doesn't affect our quality. This is a broad process of trying to make NMU collectively a better institution," Glenn said.

# Haig: McGoff speaker

by Brian Rowell Senior Reporter

Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig will be this year's speaker in the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. Haig will visit the NMU campus April 9 and 10.

Haig has been a figure in the national and international scene for the past 15 years. He gained prominence as a senior military advisor to Henry Kissinger, who was then President Richard Nixon's national security advisor.

Haig retired from the military in 1973 to become the White House chief of staff. When Gerald Ford assumed the presidency after Nixon's resignation, he recalled Haig to active duty as commander-in-chief of the United States European forces. He became NATO's

supreme allied commander shortly after.

Haig was president of United Technologies Corporation when President Reagan appointed him Secretary of State. After a stormy and controversial term in the president's cabinet, Haig resigned from his position in July, 1982.

The McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series has been a controversial issue at Northern for the past several years. The controversy stems from allegations that the \$300,000 given by John P. McGoff, former Board of Control member, to fund the series may have come from the government of South Africa--an apartheid government. The allegations have not been proven. Both the Associated Students of NMU and the American Associa-



Haig

tion of University Professors have dissociated from the lecture series.

Haig is scheduled to deliver his lecture on April 9. Haig will also be meeting with students, faculty and staff in a variety of settings and forums.

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The Northern Michigan University Handicap Advisory Committee is seeking student representation. The Handicap Advisory Committee is a University sponsored body designed to promote full participation of people with handicaps in all aspects of university life. Applications can be obtained from the Student Support Services Office, 403 Cohodas Building. Any questions about the nature of the Handicap Advisory Committee can be addressed to: Norman Burnett, 227-1700.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Arabs contribute \$100,000

An organization headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson received contributions of \$100,000 from the Arab League, the second donation from the league to a group affiliated with Jackson. The Arab League is an official group of Arab governments. John Bustamante, Jackson's attorney, said in Wednesday's Detroit Free Press that, "The Arab League did make a gift. It was a perfectly legitimate gift."

### Marine killed in Lebanon

A U.S. marine was killed in Lebanon Monday in a battle between the marines and Shiite militiamen. United States fire, which included tank fire, mortar and machine gun fire, reportedly killed a nine-year-old girl and two other victims. Among the 29 people reported wounded were three marines and two school children. The battle Monday had broken out at 9:10 a.m. and lasted until past nightfall.

## National

### \$925.5 billion budget planned

President Reagan sent his fiscal 1985 budget to Capitol Hill yesterday with the total price set at \$925.5 billion. Included in the budget was a \$180 billion deficit. The budget includes plans to spend more than \$300 billion on the military. Legislators said there were no surprises in the budget; no large tax increases, which the president has opposed, and no major cuts in domestic programs, which Congress would be unlikely to grant in an election year.

### EPA staff called 'pussycats'

Environmental Protection Agency Chief William Ruckelshaus charged his agency's staff Tuesday with a "lack of serious commitment" in enforcing laws and regulations. In a speech to agency enforcement officers, Ruckelshaus said that when he returned to the EPA last year he expected to "find a bunch of tigers in a tank" ready to go after violators of pollution laws. "But on the basis of what I've seen here the last few months, there may be more pussycats than tigers," he said.

## State

### Sims testifies against agent

Detroit Lion's star running back Billy Sims took the stand early this week, testifying that his former agent, Jerry Argovitz, had a conflict of interest in representing him because Argovitz was part owner of the USFL Houston Gamblers. Sims signed two contracts with the Houston franchise and then one with the Lions. Sim's attorneys claimed Tuesday that the Lions were close to signing Sims about a week before he signed his first contract with the USFL team.

### GOP wins senate elections

Republicans won two special Senate elections Tuesday, giving them a 20-18 edge in the Michigan upper chamber. State Rep. Rudy Nichols of Waterford defeated Democrat Stanley Kurzman in the eighth district and Republican Kirby Holmes beat Democrat Mary Ellen Parrott in the neighboring ninth district. The tax policies of Gov. James Blanchard were an issue in both elections. The two former senators, Philip Mastin and David Serotkin, had been recalled because of their endorsement of the governor's 38 percent income tax increase.

## Local

### Cable negotiations called off

Officers of Cable Michigan announced Wednesday that they have called off negotiations to sell the firm to Wisconsin Radio and Cablevision Co. According to a statement released yesterday, stockholders refused the latest offer at a meeting in Marquette recently. The president of Cablevision, Don Edwards, told the Mining Journal that he was "surprised, amazed and confused," that the multimillion dollar deal has been called off. The sale was announced in December and was considered to be in its final stage.

# Cruise missiles to be deployed at Sawyer

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

KI Sawyer Air Force Base will soon be deploying air-launch cruise missiles which will bring in over 200 additional personnel and \$15 million in military construction funds. According to Congressman Bob Davis (R-Gaylord), the deployment of the missiles assures the viability of the base into the 21st century.

There has been opposition generated by the deployment. Sen. Donald Riegle said, "When nuclear missiles are based in your own back yard, it brings home the urgent need to renew serious negotiations between the superpowers to reduce and eliminate all nuclear weapons."

According to Mark Ruge, a representative of Davis' office, "The cost of the program insures the survival of the base. They wouldn't do this if they were planning to close the base down."

Davis said, "There is no such thing as a 100 percent guarantee that an installation will never be closed; this is certainly about as strong as a commitment as we can get that KI Sawyer is here to stay."

John Nelson, a representative for Riegle said that there is some cause for concern about the effect this will have on the U.P.'s tourist industry. "Who would want to bring their family up here when we're at ground zero."

Ruge said, "We already are a target; this doesn't change it at all."

Nelson said that the jobs created by this won't help the civilian economy to the degree that people think because most of the jobs created will be military positions.

The 18 B-52's at KI Sawyer that make-up the 410th bombardment wing will be modified to carry the missiles. One more B-52 will be added to bring the total to 19. Each bomber will be able to carry 20 cruise missiles which have a range of 1500 nautical miles. The weapons system is expected to be in use until the mid-1990's.

KI Sawyer officials would not comment on the classified project.

Riegle, who doesn't believe in the cruise missile deployment and who is in favor of the freeze said he will look into the project when the information becomes declassified.

# NMU top duties reshuffled

## NMU News Bureau

Northern's Board of Control last week approved a number of administrative changes recommended by President James B. Appleberry.

Among the actions approved are:

- Establishment of the position of director of human resources, to be headed by Thomas Mercer, formerly assistant superintendent of Schools at Grand Haven. Reporting to Mercer will be the office of personnel and staff benefits (formerly under Vice President Lyle Shaw) and the director of equal opportunity programs and affirmative action (formerly under Vice President Matthew Surrall).

- Designation of Norman Hefke (formerly dean of students) as vice president for student services. Hefke will assume additional responsibility for both the office of admissions and the office of financial aids and student employment.

- Change in the title of Lyle Shaw (formerly vice president of business and finance) to vice president for finance and administration. Added to Shaw's responsibility will be the Director of Institutional Research and Information Analysis Kalmer Stordahl and the Director of Facilities Planning Paul Uimari.

- Change in the title of

Robert Glenn (formerly provost) to vice president for academic affairs. Under Glenn will be two associate vice presidents: Jane Swafford in charge of graduate studies, research, and academic administration; and Lowell Kafer in charge of public service and continuing education.

- Change in the title of Matthew Surrall (formerly vice president of university affairs) to vice president for university relations.

- Change in the title of Thomas Peters (formerly as-

stant to the president for administrative affairs) to assistant to the president.

"I am confident that the changes approved by the board will result in a more effective overall team effort at the university," Appleberry said.

Appleberry also placed the position of director of the library (Rena Fowler) and the position of director of the vocational skills center (Richard Retaskie) on a reporting level with the deans of the four undergraduate schools.

## Mercer named to Northern position

### NMU News Bureau

Thomas Mercer has been named director of human resources at Northern, effective Feb. 1, according to President James Appleberry.

Mercer, 45, has been assistant superintendent for personnel and public information at the Grand Haven School District.

As human resources director, Mercer will be responsible for the negotiation of all collective bargaining agreements at the university and will serve as contract manager. He will also:

- Monitor compliance with equal opportunity programs,

- Act as grievance officer for the contracts with the

faculty and the Vocational Skills Center instruction staff,

- Develop an evaluate/assessment program, comprehensive compensation plan, a faculty career development plan and a professional staff career development plan, and

- Develop an orientation program to an effective university--the people are the university," said Mercer.

"People are the essential ingredient to an effective university--the people are the university," said Mercer.

"On-going development of our human resources is important to the direction and growth of this university."

NMUI LIBRARY

# Cold weather raises costs

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

It's no secret that this has been a cold winter thus far. Besides trying to stay warm or trying to revive a dead battery, snow and cold

weather pose other problems—like keeping the university running.

According to Bruce Raudio, director of Northern's physical plant, winter brings problems of freeze-ups, re-

pairs and snow removal, especially this winter.

Raudio said, "It's been as bad a year as I've seen since I've been here (13 years). One indicator of that is we've had sewer freeze-ups,

which is unusual.

"December (1983) was 30 percent colder than last year. Naturally, freeze-ups have increased this year, and probably the number of calls (repair) for lack of heat from tenants, increases."

Raudio added that frozen pipes sometimes don't show up until the weather is warmer. On warmer days, the pipes eventually break loose, he said.

Raudio said there are several reasons why the cost of maintaining the university rises during cold or snowy weather.

"When you have a severe period of cold weather, the steam heating plant is pushed to the limit. This causes higher utility bills—both electric and fuel costs." Raudio said that since there are many more hours of darkness in winter, people tend to leave their lights on longer.

Raudio said that a serious snow storm could cost as much as \$2,000 to clean up. He also said that snow and ice removal for a typical December could cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000.

Another problem is roof damage. Raudio said, "Extended cold weather and snow causes roof problems. Most roofs are flat here. The shock of sudden cold causes them to shrink and tear, causing water to penetrate.

# Business degree offered

by George Mead  
Staff Writer

A new degree in accounting and business data processing is now being offered at NMU. According to Prof. Brian Gnauck, head of the management and marketing department, a survey was conducted last fall of potential employers in the Upper Peninsula, and much "positive feedback" was received on combining the two previously separated skills.

Input was given by NMU faculty and other business schools with similar programs. Prof. Robert Hanson dean of the school of business and management, said, "The curriculum for the new program provides for a business core suggested by guidelines of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business," an accrediting institution.

The program, leading to a bachelor of science degree, is being offered jointly by the departments of management and marketing and accounting and finance. A total of 144 credits is re-

quired in a "rigorous, tough" curricula, said Prof. Gnauck.

Students in the program will also develop their own area of specialization in

either accounting or business data processing. Those persons specializing in accounting will have the opportunity to become certified public accountants.

# Movies to raise money for Janzen

As its final fund-raiser, the committee to "Save the Janzen Hotel" will be selling reduced-rate tickets Feb. 17-23 for a four-movie package at the Delft theater.

The tickets will be for the films "Absence of Malice," "My Favorite Year," "The Black Stallion," and "Ghandi." The cost of each ticket will be \$4 and will be good for the admission to all four films. There will be various ticket outlets in town and in the NMU Bookstore.

According to Robert Kulisheck, head of the political science department and a member of the committee to "Save the Janzen," the Janzen Hotel has 25-30 residents. The people are elderly or recently released from institutions, and without the hotel they have no place to live. The city condemned the hotel last October because it was a fire hazard.

According to Kulisheck, the committee has raised \$30,000 in private contributions, and the city provided a \$40,000 block grant. "The total cost for the renovation and purchase of the building is about \$90,000 to \$100,000."

# Exam site changed

Because of a scheduling conflict with the music department, the Feb. 4 Writing Proficiency Examination will be administered in West Science instead of Jamrich Hall. Registered students should check in at WS 280, not JXJ 205, no later than 8:45 a.m. Feb. 4.

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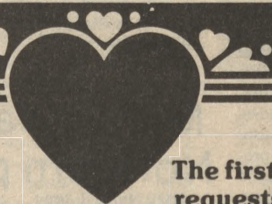
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# Policy makers ponder higher education

by Todd Dickard  
Contributing Writer

"Michigan's public universities and colleges increasingly are faced with a 'Catch-22' situation."

"According to a report released by Public Sector Consultants, a private consultant group out of Lansing concerned with public policy issues, "Reduced enrollment has produced a drop in tuition and other sources of student-derived income which has not been balanced by increased funding from the state and/or federal government."

The 22 page document cites "enrollment, tuition, state funding, access, industrial interface, articulation and coordination among all three education sectors (public four-year, public two-year and private) and adequate facilities for basic and applied research" as the major issues confronting higher education in the state of Michigan.

"Higher Education in Michigan: Issues, Policy Implications, and Recommendations," released last month, was written so that "policy makers are aware of the issues facing higher education in Michigan," said Kurt Gorwitz, co-author of the publication.

According to Ann Rhodes, a member of the publication's consulting staff, the recommendations and issues addressed in the document are being taken "seriously" by the governor's task force on higher education. "We intended it (the manuscript) to be a dis-

ussion type paper instead of pushing our feelings on the commission." Rhodes said that the intentions were to "create thought within the commission in order that they will be able to come up with their own solutions."

The information in the manuscript is broad in scope, and, according to Sue Moore, also a member of the consulting staff, "a revision has been discussed. We didn't want to make any hard-nosed recommendations because of the attitudes in Lansing concerning higher education. It's a political hot potato."

According to Rhodes, the governor's task force is in the educational process at present. "They're moving in their smaller review panels right now in order to put together the exact recommendations they are going to make." Rhodes said the committee is hoping to present a preliminary report to the governor by March.

Rhodes singled out state funding, commitments to applied research and the ability for colleges and universities to seek greater participation with business and organized labor as the issues that have been given the most attention by the governor's task force "so far."

Concerning Governor Blanchard's proposed tuition freeze, Rhodes said, "I would be very surprised if it were able to go through (the legislature). There will be too many people fighting it in the legislature and from

universities around the state." According to Rhodes, most universities are scared of losing their autonomy.

Former NMU President John X. Jamrich was also a member of the manuscript consul-

ting staff, and according to Rhodes, he is now working for PSC. Rhodes also said Jamrich is a consultant/advisor to the governor's task force on higher education. Jamrich was unavailable for comment.

## Gov eyes boost in funding

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

In order to make college education more affordable, Gov. James Blanchard is proposing budget increases for Michigan colleges and universities. In his State of the State message, Blanchard said, "The dramatic increase in education costs has shifted the burden of education to students and their families." The governor hopes that the budget increases will make higher education more accessible to the middle class.

In his message, the governor called for all segments of the educational community, parents, legislators, civic leaders, business men and women, labor leaders and others "to join in a coordinated effort to chart a common course for education in Michigan."

Blanchard noted a 60 percent rise in tuition in Michigan between 1978 and 1982 and this, coupled with executive order cuts prior to his term, "brought Michigan to dead last among the 50 states in increased appropriations for higher education."

As an incentive for schools to freeze tuition rates, the governor is offering a 10 percent increase in appropriations instead of the six percent proposed initially.

Last week, NMU President James Appleberry responded to the tuition proposal with guarded optimism. "The setting of tuition rates will be a matter for the Board of Control to consider," he said. "If the data were to come out showing that we need an increase (in tuition rates) I

think they will support it."

James Collins, NMU Board of Control member, said, "I think the consensus of the board would be against an increase. Unless something unpredictable happens, there is no reason we can't go along with the governor."

Another idea to boost support for education is to appropriate approximately \$125 million to meet maintenance needs which has been neglected in the past.

Also to help alleviate the burden of education, especially to the middle class, the governor is proposing the Michigan Merit Award Program which will provide tuition grants for a large number of academically-talented students. "These grants will be awarded to students regardless of financial need."

# ASNMU

OFFICE LOCATION: Second floor of the University Center  
PHONE NUMBERS: 227-2452 and 227-2453

### Committee News

Some of the on-campus representatives are involved (through the Housing and Food Service Advisory Committee) in deciding which, if any, residence halls and/or Food Service operations will be closed next year. Contact Tom or Andrea for more information.

### Off-Campus Concerns Committee

A parking survey of commuter students is currently being conducted by phone. The results are important if students are to have any input into finding a solution to the lack of convenient parking spaces, so please respond if contacted. If you have any questions, ideas, or would like to help with the survey, please contact Keith Ware.

### Northern Arts and Entertainment

NAE is a subcommittee of ASNMU and is involved in programming lectures, concerts, and other forms of entertainment. This group is looking for new members who are interested in all aspects of planning and carrying out programs. Contact Dave Bonsall at the Student Activities Office if you are interested.

### Student Union Committee

This committee is made up of students, faculty, and administrative representatives and has been charged with the task of determining the need for and beginning to plan a Student Union. The proposed union will serve the purpose of giving students central campus locations at which to meet, eat, study, relax, shop, etc. plans are being made for conducting a survey aimed at seeing if the need for such a place exists and what types of facilities students would like to see go into it. This committee will be meeting every other Monday, beginning February 6, in the ASNMU office. Call Steve for more information.

### Appointments Committee

ASNMU is currently accepting applications to fill a Quad I representative position. Also open is a position for a graduate student on the Student Finance Committee. Interested students can pick up applications at the Dean of Students office or at the ASNMU offices.

### Student Finance Committee

The Student Finance Committee is currently meeting on Mondays at 5:00 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center. Any student organization wishing to submit a budget should see Sandra Casselman in the Dean of Students Office for more information.

### MAJOR ISSUES

ASNMU held its winter workshop on January 20-21 to reorganize, introduce new members, and determine goals for the upcoming semester. Included among the following are new issues that were brought up as well as problems that we've been working on all year:

- Parking
- Student Union
- One-Semester Housing Contract for Upperclassmen.
- Student Course/Faculty Evaluations
- Student Activity Fee Referendum
- ASNMU Elections
- Bookstore Policies and Practices
- Student Rights Policies and Advocate Program
- Campus Lighting
- Hall and Food Service Closings
- Establishment of a Leadership Scholarship

If you are interested in working on any of these projects, or have any input at all that you want to give, don't hesitate to contact ASNMU. A student government can only be as effective as the students behind it.

### OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES

#### Executive Board

President - Matt Wiese  
Vice President - Steve Eschrich  
Treasurer - Dave McLennon  
Secretary - Roxanne Kapala

#### On-Campus Representatives

Quad I: Paul Gayan/Open  
Quad II: Andrea Bard/Beth Ann Peck  
U.C. Quad: Tom Strang/Mike Strehl

#### Off-Campus Representatives

Gary Brunswick | Mark Moran  
Kevin Farrell | Keith Ware  
Dennis McKee | Cheryl Wistrom

### MEETING TIMES

**Governing Board**  
Superior Room of the U.C.  
Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

#### On-Campus Concerns Committee

Carl Holm's office in Quad I  
Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m.

#### Off-Campus Concerns Committee

ASNMU office  
Thursdays at 7:00 p.m.

Editorial

# U.P. alcohol stats 'staggering'

Do Northern and the U.P. have an image problem? More specifically, does Northern like the image of being a party school? How about the U.P. having the highest alcohol consumption rate in the state?

A survey by the state Department of Public Health reported in December what most of us tacitly already knew: that in the U.P., some people can drink better than fish.

According to the survey, 14 percent of all drinkers in the U.P. are heavy drinkers. (Heavy drinkers were defined in the study as those who had 14 or more drinks a week.)

And if drinking twice as much as the rest of Michigan weren't enough, the survey showed 18 to 24-year-olds in the U.P. to be inhaling alcohol at a rate of almost four times that of the state average.

In the United States, the average consumption per person a year is about 23 gallons. At a rate of 14 twelve-ounce drinks a week, a consistent U.P. drinker could take in more than 68 gallons a year, or three times the national average. And that's just beer!

This, of course, does not constitute alcoholism, but it sure points in that general direction, because most alcoholics come from the heavy drinker group.

How do you start a trend of this magnitude? One way to explain it is that drinking offers a way to entertain yourself during the roughly nine months of cold a year up here. Another could be that the only "real" social interaction to be had is in the bars. Still another rests in the roughneck type of livelihood that have been so much a part of the heritage of the U.P.

The image the U.P. has probably spills over onto Northern.

Being labeled a party school could have both positive and negative repercussions. The positive aspect is that prospective students may enjoy the idea of a social life that includes drinking. The negative side is that parents may not approve of the indulgent drinking habits and prefer that their kids go where education is the main attraction.

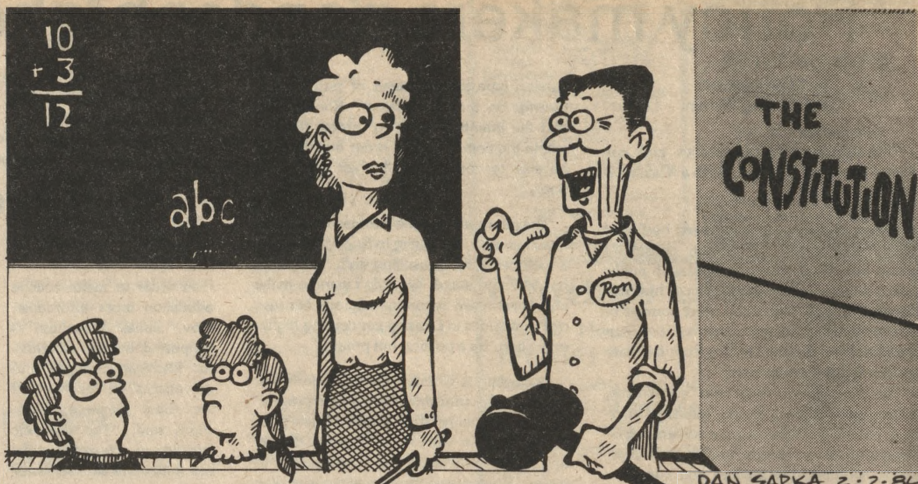
Northern used to have a \$60,000 state and federal funded alcohol awareness program. Now it is just a student organization with a budget of several hundred dollars. Of course, there are programs at Marquette General, the largest hospital in the U.P., but those are generally treating the after-effects.

Though the community needs to play a greater role in the education of themselves and their children, Northern needs to build upon those attitudes and values developed early in life. What Northern needs is preventive maintenance.

Although changing a long established habit like this would take years and thousands of dollars, and even then it's questionable if it would work, Northern could do its part by beefing up an alcohol education program for students, faculty and staff.

## Opinions matter!

We want your letters to the editor. Any letters submitted should be typed, double-spaced and as brief as possible. Also, the letters should be signed and should have a phone number where the author can be reached. All letters are subject to editing.



"Don't mind me--I'm just going to knock out part of this wall to make some room for God in here..."

## Who is going to 'protect' Northern's budget?

To The Editor:

The sad fact that Northern is short of funds is a bit of news which often is impressed upon us, especially when the time arrives to raise tuition rates or to cut services. But wait a minute--where are the dollars that we are fortunate enough to have?

Check last Monday's Mining Journal, page 10-A, for a part of the answer. There, tucked innocuously away among the many area merchants and concerns supporting our friends at K.I. Sawyer, is NMU's logo and slogan, "working to put tomorrow in good hands."

Now, regardless, of how you feel about militarism and jingoistic breastbeating, the fact remains that this is not some Marquette mogul sinking hard-earned dollars into a public service campaign, but your tax dollars and tuition payments being used. The next time you hear

about how NMU is so "poor," consider where the funds we do have are spent. Then relax, secure in the knowledge that your Armed

## Student's right to smoke questioned

To The Editor:

This letter is directed toward all the students who do not smoke.

I do smoke and I enjoy it. It helps me cope with the pressures of college. I am getting tired of hearing non-smokers bicker and complain about a little cigarette smoke (particularly those in Jamrich Hall).

If they are that concerned about it, why don't they just get up and move? I'm not trying to sound rude but I do have the right to be myself--and that includes having a cigarette when I need one.

As a student of this university, I have my rights and they include smoking if I so choose. There is little

forces enjoy support from Northern, even if you don't. Working to put tomorrow in good hands is a worthy goal, certainly; do not be so naive

as to take your eyes off what Appleberry & Co. are doing today, however.

Don Wilkie

clamor about the pigs who go around with chew in their mouths and spitting in the drinking fountains. Why,

then, does a little smoke make every non-smoker so hot?

M. Lloyd

## Dale Summers

## Staff Opinion

Most if not all of you have read or heard about the article in last Sunday's Detroit Free Press on the U.P. bars. This article succeeded in undermining what reputation that Northern Michigan University had in the eyes of parents, businessmen, and students, and could very easily result in loss of potential jobs for NMU students when they graduate.

The article did not directly say that Northern's students are the ones that are the drinkers, but it most certainly did between the lines. It mentioned that 30.5 percent of the Upper Peninsula's 18-24 year-olds are considered heavy drinkers compared with the state average of 8.5 percent. No one is trying to deny that drinking is a problem in the U.P. or on Northern's campus.

The problem is the image that this gives the school. There are some students that drink heavily, as was stated by Chad Norton, owner of Ten O'Clock Charlies, when he said "I really don't want the student trade. Younger drinkers cause more trouble."

Already mentioned in one class was the fact that there is one corporation that will not even consider hiring a Northern student because of the image of the school. How many more are out there? What is the sense in getting a college degree from a school that corporations won't even look at?

If you think this will not affect you, you are dead wrong. We all could end up in the unemployment lines if something is not done.

It is time that the North Wind, ASNMU and the administration, and everyone else on this campus, look into the problem. If Northern ever wants its enrollment to go up, it is going to have to change the image the school now has.

To the students, instructors and administration staff, would you let your child go to a school that has a reputation of Mondays and Tuesdays consisting of talk about last weekend's parties and Thursdays and Fridays consisting of plans for the coming weekend? I would think not and you can rest assured most parents will not allow their child to attend such a place.

The administration and the school's leading organizations must become involved and work hard on improving the image NMU has. The students of the school must also become involved and be responsible for their actions. If something isn't done soon, that \$20,000 degree that we all have worked so hard for may even become unfit to use to start the fire in the fireplace.

Chris Lockner  
(A concerned part-time driver)

## Pedestrians beware

To The Editor:

This letter deals with the problem of students using crosswalks on Northern's campus. As a commuter student, I walk to class, but occasionally have the privilege to drive. Maybe I shouldn't refer to driving as a privilege, since it is extremely difficult to avoid hitting students at appointed campus crosswalks. This is because students seem to think that there is an imaginary brick wall on both sides of the crosswalk to protect them from cars, and therefore needn't look when crossing.

complete stop if necessary, but it is ridiculous when a car begins to move again, and suddenly a person or two runs out without looking. How do we solve this problem? Simple. If everyone would look when using crosswalks, and look when walking through the parking lots, a lot of problems would be eliminated. I realize that it's easy to get caught up in the Northern shuffle (i.e., look down at the snow, while walking fast), but someone is definitely going to get injured one of these days.

I realize that it is the driver's responsibility to yield to pedestrians or come to a

the north wind

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

Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

**PIONEER**

# 1 Bestseller in Receivers

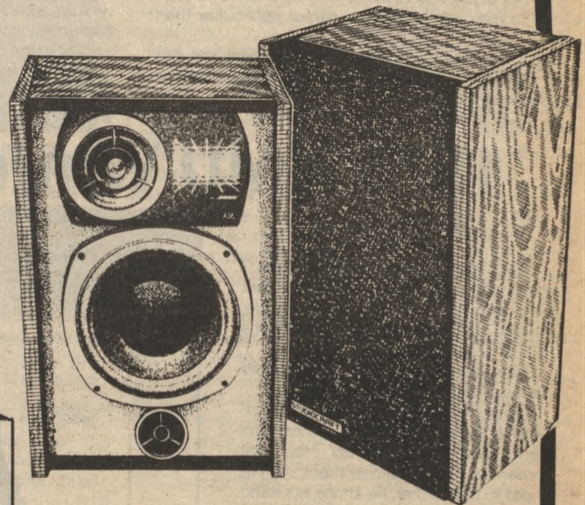
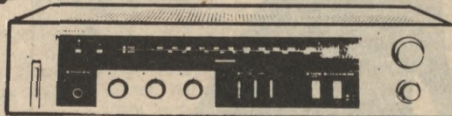
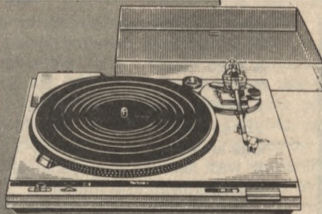
**Technics**

# 1 Selling Turntables

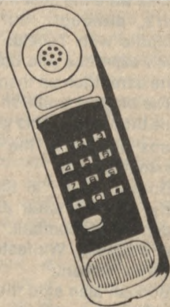
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*For What it's Worth*

## No fan of dishpan hands

by Brenda Webb  
Feature Editor

I don't "do" dishes. Or at least I try not to. When one leaves the sanctuary of the dorms, where the dirty trays magically disappear on a conveyor belt and mystically reappear a few hours later without a spot, one is suddenly faced with a horrifying reality. One must stick one's hands into soapy water; touch grimy plates, germ-infested spoons and forks; and put one's hand into drooly glasses.

Well, not always. In our apartment, it becomes a battle of wills. My roommate and I both pretend that the pots, pans and bowls aren't spilling over onto the stove and teetering precariously, inches from the ceiling. We pretend that the reason we decided to order out for pizza was because we had a pepperoni attack, and not because there wasn't a clean spoon in the place.

The one that breaks first gets dishpan hands. I go out of my way to avoid dirtying a dish. I'll walk a mile to the party store for a can of pop rather than use a glass.

Still, one can't live forever on granola bars and diet cola, and the dishes pile up. Sometimes two, maybe three weeks will pass.

At first, the dirty dishes will solidify. Then they

pass through a variety of colors—green, blue, brown, black. Eventually, they either walk away by themselves or petrify.

But, no matter how many plays I use and no matter how many fast exits I make, sometimes I break down first. It usually happens either after an incredibly clever trick by my roommate, or when summer break is about to begin.

There always is, however, something which I refuse to touch. If it no longer resembles something of this earth, forget it. I'll stick my hands into soapy water; touch grimy plates, germ-infested spoons and forks, and put a hand into drooly glasses; but I will not wash a frying pan that talks back to me. I'll throw the whole thing into the garbage first, pan and all.

Once most of the dishes are heaped into the dish drainer, and the counter and stove are once again visible, the only thing left to do is to put them away.

Nine out of 10 times, I absently put all the plates, glasses, bowls, pots and pans into their respective places, forgetting that there is about 25 pounds of silverware stuffed into the end container. As I put the last bowl away, 400 spoons, forks and knives topple back into the scum-covered sink.

Nine out of 10 times, I leave them there and tell my roommate that I had a couple hundred friends over for dinner—and that we used paper plates.



## Buildings' roots traced

by Mary Sue Dettliff  
Staff Writer

Have you ever strolled around campus and wondered who Don H. Bottum and Sam M. Cohodas are and what they did that was important enough to name buildings after them? The buildings on the NMU campus are named after many different kinds of people, mainly scholars.

Longyear Hall, the oldest building on campus today, opened in 1907, originally housed classrooms. It was named

after John M. Longyear, an early, prominent Marquette citizen who donated 20 acres of land to the school. Pierce Hall, which was also a building for classrooms, opened in 1927. This hall was named for John D. Pierce, Michigan's first superintendent of public instruction.

When the school opened its doors in 1899, students lived off-campus in boarding houses or local homes. But after World War II, Marquette suffered a housing shortage. Coupled with an increase in enrollment (mostly males), the shortage prompted the building of two dorms.

In 1948 and 1949, Carey and Lee Halls were built. Carey Hall (for women) was named after Ethel G. Carey, long-time dean of women. Lee Hall (for men) was named for Harry D. Lee, former placement director and dean of men. Spooner Hall was added in 1957. It was dedicated to Charles C. Spooner, one-time head of the mathematics department, who taught at NMU from 1910 to 1943.

The Charles B. Hedcock Fieldhouse opened in 1958. Hedcock was head of the physical education department and was the football and basketball coach for over 20 years.

The 1960s was a "building boom" period for NMU. A total of 15 buildings were added in an eight-year period. Among them was the Don H. Bottum Univer-

dorm, all dressed and ready for school, when suddenly someone throws you in a mud field? That happened very frequently, according to Student Activities Director Dave Bonsall. When Bonsall was a student at NMU, there was an annual Mud-Fest every spring. It was held in May because school lasted until June at that time.

A field of mud was created near the dormitories, where the week-long activities were held. One game was playing softball in the mud (how could you see the bases?). Another one was called "earthball," where the teams pushed around a huge inflated ball. During relay races, in order to start your next runner, the players had to bite the heads off of 10 smelt.

Bonsall said Mud-Fest ended because of the change in semesters. He said complaints of innocent bystanders being tossed in the mud and the extra use of laundry facilities may also have been a factor.

Bonsall said of last year's Winfester, "those were the best statues in several years, although, ours may never compete with Tech's. They have so much expertise and commitment. It's quite a tradition up there."

The biggest tradition at NMU seems to be broomball. This year, there are 45 teams playing in the double-elimination tournament.

### NMU profile

## Lady SID travels with Wildcat icers

by Patti Samar  
Managing Editor

No, it's not Phyllis George, or Jane Kennedy, it's Cindy Paavola of the NMU news bureau on the road with the hockey Wildcats."

Cindy? As in female? Travelling as sports information director with the whole hockey team? A job nearly every female on campus would envy, right? Wrong. Paavola said that there is a lot more to it than just riding around with the team having a good time.

"I spend a lot of time on the road trips by myself or working. People say, 'what a great job...travelling with the hockey team,' but it's lonely and a lot of work," she said.

Paavola's background in journalism and hockey both come from childhood interests. Her uncle, Paul Paavola, was on the 1960 Olympic gold medal hockey team and her father also played hockey. "My life centered around hockey and what was happening at the rink. I used to play hockey with my friends, too."

Paavola said that writing isn't something she always wanted to do, but it was something "that I've always done." Paavola said that her job at the news bureau has helped her in making a career choice. "It's made me more aware of the public relations field and what's involved in that, and it's shown me that I can do it. What I would like to do is write features on athletes for a sports magazine. I don't want to work for a daily newspaper. It's so busy there you lose the 'i care about people.'" Paavola said that she would like to do is write features on athletes for a sports magazine. I don't want to work for a daily newspaper. It's so busy there you lose the "i care about people."

Though not always a "barrel of laughs," travelling with, and being the only female with, an all-male entourage has had its humorous moments. Paavola's first road trip with the Wildcats, when they played Chicago-Circle, was one of the more memorable events of the season.

"We were all supposed to meet in a restaurant for a meal.



Cindy Paavola, the hockey sports information director for the NMU News Bureau, takes a break from writing news releases. Paavola, a senior mass communications major, also travels with the Wildcats on road trips to handle the PR side of hockey.

When I got there, four players had already taken up one table, so I sat down at the table next to them. The players that came next waited to be seated. The waitress said, 'excuse me ma'am you'll have to move from this table...it's reserved for a hockey team.' I tried to tell her I was with them and she kept saying I had to move. I finally told her I was part of the team and she exclaimed, 'you're part of the team!' and by then the waitress was laughing and the hostess was all apologetic."

On the same trip, Paavola received another welcome greeting. "The team practices on Thursday nights and I went to watch them skate. I was the first one off the bus and one of the Chicago players who was watching asked, 'is she on the team?'" Paavola's job in itself is full of pressure, but she also had to face the pressure of people getting used to her doing her job. Not only were her peers uncomfortable, but there was some unsteadiness around the team at first.

Senior defenseman Bill Schafhauser said, "I

some of the other (reporters) and she knows more," said Curtis. "I'd rather have a girl doing it because you want to treat her nicer." Paavola said, "I think that they could care less if it was a male or a female." continued on page 11

## CPR classes available

by Joe Muelle  
Staff Writer

Feel like skiing for a good cause? Then why not help out the American Heart Association with its third annual "Ski for Heart" ski-a-thon.

The event will be held on Feb. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Al Quaal Recreation Area in Ishpeming.

"Ski for Heart" is open to all skiers (cross country). If you don't know how to ski but always wanted to learn, then you can take advantage of free ski lessons. Skis are provided rent-free if you do not have your own. Reservations can be made by calling 225-1124.

There will be prizes for the best skiers in each age group, as well as patches for all participants, and door prizes will be given away at 4 p.m. Refreshments will be available as well as child care services.

The Heart Information Center offers free high blood pressure and hypertension screening as well as free cardio-pulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training twice a month. Upcoming CPR classes will be held Feb. 14-16, March 13-15, April 10-12 and May 8-10.

Nearly half of AAA's funding comes from the United Way of Michigan. The rest comes from donations, selling Christmas cards and cook-books and special fundraising events such as "Ski for Heart."

To enter, stop by one of the local sports shops, area schools, the AHA of Michigan, or the Heart Information Center at Marquette Mall, and pick up a sponsor sheet. You can find one or more sponsors, or sponsor yourself. A minimum pledge of 50 cents to \$1 per lap, per sponsor, is suggested, but larger pledges are also acceptable.



An NMU student sprints around the snowshoe course during a previous Winfester race. Winfester '84 will be getting underway Feb. 12. This year's events will include the snow statue contests, broomball and Marquette Mountain activities.

"With all these pretty ladies here, I guess you'd just have to say the best man won." And with those words, Patrick Theut was crowned Northern's 1975 Winfester queen.

That event made NMU known far and wide. The story was printed in the Lansing State Journal and the Detroit Free Press. The Free Press wrote, "8,200 students at NMU elected a 6-foot-one, 175-pound hockey goalie as their snow queen last weekend." The Lansing paper wrote, "NMU's queen is a king."

The following year, to avoid any problems, the king competition returned after its disappearance in the 1960s. And yes, that year there was a female queen and a male king.

With Winfester coming up—it will run Feb. 12 through Feb. 17—NMU will be able to make history again for some yet unknown reason. Winfester's of the past have certainly raised some eyebrows.

In 1977, students were hoping to be named in the Guinness Book of World Records. Winfester participants attempted to set a record in the one-mile snowshoe race and in the snowball throwing intramural contests. However, the Guinness rules are that regional events such as events limited to areas with a great deal of snow are not allowed. No official records were set that year.

Can you imagine walking out of your



continued on page 10



# Come grow with us: NMU Black History Month

by **Cindy Karvonen**  
Staff Writer

"Come Grow with Us" is the invitation the Black Students Services is extending to the students, faculty and staff of NMU for Black History Month.

Black Students Services, along with a number of other groups and individuals, has

planned a "more extensive program than in the past," according to Greg Davenport, director of BSS.

Black Students Services feels Black History Month is important to black Americans because so many of their contributions to society have either been lost or stolen, Davenport said.

For example, the first troops to charge up San Juan Hill weren't Teddy Roosevelt and the Rough Riders, but a battalion of black foot soldiers, according to information from Davenport.

Many professionals and educators are scheduled to appear on campus as a part of Black History Month.

Among others are Jo-

anne Duke of the WINS radio station in New York, Pauline Watson Johnson, a tele-communications executive, Dr. Julian Earls from NASA, Dr. Lawrence Davenport, assistant secretary of education in the Reagan administration, and Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee, stars of Broadway, television and film.

According to Davenport, the month is being dedicated "with great pride" to Judge Otis Smith, who is "outstanding in human rights, civil rights and education."

Smith was the first black to be voted statewide to an elected office. He was also the first black to sit as the justice vice president and general counsel of the General Motors Corp., and to be a member of the board of trustees at the University of Michigan.

Davenport said this is the first time Black History Month has been a "multicultural, multi-ethnic program. You don't have to be black to participate."

The speakers are in "roles and occupations that make them an asset speaking to any group," Davenport said.

All activities are free for students, with a minimal charge for non-students.

"Black history is an ongoing process," Davenport said, "Our theme portrays the hope that we'll understand that people grow together and as a group we will prosper."

## Residence Hall Names

Wilbur D. West Hall (1960)

organizer of the counseling and guidance programs, former dean of students

Walter F. Gries Hall (1961)

former county commissioner, member of state board of education

Luther O. Gant Hall (1964)

former director of admissions

Grace Spalding Hall (1964)

former head of the art department

Lynn H. Halverson Hall (1965)

former head of the geography and earth science department

Lucille Payne Hall (1965)

former English professor

Mildred K. Magers Hall (1966)

former English professor

Gunther C. Meyland Hall (1966)

former English professor and also former college basketball player

Lucian F. Hunt Hall (1968)

former head of physical science department

Maude . Van Antwerp Hall (1968)

former education professor, specialist in reading

continued from page 9

city Center (1961), named for a former dean of men. Also opened was the Forest A. Roberts Theater (1963), which was dedicated to the organizer and head of the speech department.

Three educational facilities were also added in the 60s, including the McClintock Industrial Education Building (1963), named for Wayne B. McClintock, former head of industrial education and

founder of the Upper Peninsula high school basketball tournaments. The Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building (1963) was dedicated to a former head of the English department. The West Science Building (1966) was named for Luther S. West, the first dean of the arts and sciences at NMU. West was also head of the biology department and wrote the alma mater fight song "Hall, Northern."

In addition, 10 dormitories were built in the 1960s. Most of the dorms are named after former

faculty and administrative members. (See accompanying table).

The Learning Resources Center opened in 1973 and was dedicated to Edgar L. Harden, the sixth president of NMU (1956-67).

The Cohodas Administrative Center was dedicated in 1975. It was named after Sam M. Cohodas, an Ishpeming banker who was one of NMU's most generous financial benefactors.



The JXJ classroom building was named after John X. Jamrich, former president of NMU.

(Fred Ammon photo)

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# Paavola

continued from page 9  
male doing this job. I think they were really surprised when I stepped on the bus the first time, and they didn't know how to react, but they soon realized I was here to stay. Basically, they've been very receptive. We work well together."

Head Coach Rick Comley said that although his initial reaction to having a female accompany the team "wasn't real favorable because of our method of travel—27 males and

one female on a bus for long hours—but I think that she deserves a lot of credit and so do the players because they accepted it and have dealt with it."

Having Paavola travel with the team has taught Comley several things. "I've learned that it could work, having a female information director or trainer, which is something that I haven't been exposed to."

"I think a lot of their (the players) attitude has to do with my attitude and the coaches' atti-

tude toward me," said Paavola. "It's gotten to the point where they've gotten used to me and I've gotten used to them and we do a lot of joking around about the awkward situations. They can share those with me now."

"We've gotten to the point where we're good friends and I almost feel a big sister role and I hope they know I care about them as people."

Though she said that

she would travel with this team again if the situation arose, Paavola said that she would never want to be the first woman travelling with a team for the first time again, but she wouldn't mind travelling in an already established position.

Another issue that has confronted Paavola this year has been her place in the locker room. Although she is in the

locker room working in Comley's office, she said she will not step into the players' area. "Women have a legal right to be in the locker room, but I don't have enough courage or curiosity to go in there. I sometimes find it a minor inconvenience. We have a good working relationship though, and they respect my self-limitations."

Paavola said that her advice to another female

taking on her job in the future would be, "don't take this job for the attention. You have to love to write, you have to be obsessed with hockey. You're going to get attention, both positive and negative. You can't get carried away with either one. You can't start believing you're all good, but you can't let the bad get you down. Rely on your talents and your sense of humor."

## Movie preview: Gonzo, Wit-Won

Gonzo Media will present the French film "The Woman Next Door," tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The film is written and directed by Francois Truffaut, a French director. It stars Gerard Depardieu as Bernard and Fanny Ardant as Mathilde, as obsessed lovers who in the end suffer a denouement.

Bernard and Mathilde had had a passionate affair eight years before that ended in violence and bitterness. In the ensuing years, each had married and settled into placid routines with their respective spouses.

But when Mathilde and her husband rent an empty house across from Bernard and his family. The move next

door is accidental and though Mathilde is stimulated, Bernard is uncomfortable. Neither mentions the fact to their spouses.

Before long, the passions they had once had for each other resurface and the affair is rekindled. The strain of the relationship weighs heavily upon them both, but more so for Mathilde, who suffers a nervous breakdown. Her husband discerns the reasons for her condition and they move from their rented home.

The pain for Mathilde does not disappear as easily. She returns to the empty house, and Bernard, who has heard some banging, goes over to investigate. The film concludes with a measure of tragedy.

The Wit-Won film series will present a double-feature foreign film Saturday night. "Ballad of a Soldier" will be shown at 7 p.m. and "The Bicycle Thief" will be shown at 8:40 p.m., in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID and \$2 for non-students. The 1960's film "Ballad of a Soldier" is the story of a young soldier on leave, with insights about the horror and absurdity of war.

The narrative begins with the soldier earning his 10-day leave to go home and visit his

mother. ON his way there, he encounters a variety of people who embody wartime life. His last encounter leads to a brief romance.

"The Bicycle Thief" is from the Neo-Realist movement that arose out of post-war Italy. The film is the story of an unemployed man and his son, in war-devastated Rome. The father finds a job pasting up signs and work that required a bicycle to get around. The bicycle is stolen, and the father and son are caught trying to steal one.

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# north wind

# sports

## Fourth place duel awaits icers

by Tom Schippers  
Sports Editor

Everything was looking good last Saturday night. The icers had just shut out the Lake Superior Lakers 5-0 on Friday, and a pretty good crowd of 3,565 showed up looking for a Wildcat sweep. Bobby Curtis and Dave Mogush were becoming more prolific in their scoring, and the crowd seemed more into the game than they have been in a long time.

Going into the third period, the 'Cats had a 4-2 lead, but the Lakers tied the game with less than a minute to go. Then, Lake Superior ruined the ending.

With only 1:39 left in the overtime, the Lakers' Kevin Collar found the puck in the crease and slipped the winner into an open net. Poeschl, who had stopped the initial shot, was out of position and never saw the puck until it was too late.

The loss dropped the Wildcats into a fourth place tie with this weekend's opponent, Ferris State.

"I thought we deserved to win two," Wildcat Head Coach Rick Comley said. "The kids are very disappointed with the overtime loss, but I think they know they're a better team."

Every game for the icers is

of utmost importance now in that only two games separate the fourth place team in the CCHA from the seventh place team. Ferris is coming off a sweep over Michigan Tech this past weekend, and Comley said

that the key to beating the Bulldogs this weekend will be the success the 'Cats have at stopping senior center Randy Merrifield, who is fifth in scoring in the CCHA, and senior defenseman Jim File.

"They are a team built on

emotion right now," Comley said of Ferris, "and coming into this series...will have to give them great motivation and desire to try and sweep us."

"We're really looking forward to this weekend," sophomore center Bobby Curtis said. "It's a weekend we have to win. If we loose, it could drop us down to seventh place. We don't want that, and we're going to do everything to win."

Although their record doesn't indicate it, the Wildcats have been playing better hockey as of late, and one of the reasons is the rejuvenated Curtis. Curtis, who leads the team in scoring with 10 goals and 22 assists for 32 points, was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for the second week in a row.

"I'm still playing the game the same," Curtis said, but now he says that the puck is just going in more often. Curtis played in Sweden over Christmas vacation with the U.S. Junior National

team, and he said that the experience helped his confidence.

"I sat down and watched other people play—their style," he said, "and I thought I learned to be more calm when I play. Before, I was afraid to do some stuff, but now I have a little more confidence and I'm not afraid to try things like new moves."

The suspension of three players has left Northern a little shallow on the bench, but Comley thinks that it has helped the team. "We've helped ourselves attitude-wise by eliminating a few people," Comley said.

Curtis agreed: "Ever since the suspensions, the team has come together a lot more. We can't go a lot to the reserve players now, but it's working out good."

Game times this weekend at the Lakeview Arena will be 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday. Both games will be broadcast on Q-107.



Wildcat defenseman Bill Schaufhauser feeds a pass to Ralph Vos.

## Cagers' streak grows to 10

by John Robinson  
Ass't Sports Editor

"The streak of 1984" continues for the NMU men's basketball team, as the Wildcats mauled the Lakeland College Muskies on Monday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 100-75.

The Wildcats have now won 10 games in a row, and remain undefeated in the new year, thanks to a balanced scoring attack that placed six Northern players in double figures.

Kirk Wyers was a main cog in the Wildcats' offensive machine as he scored 23 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while sophomore forward Ken Webb poured in 20 points, including two "alley-oop" slam dunks.

The Wildcats improved their record to 17-6 on the season, but they had to do it without the services of starting forward Mark Simon, who is suffering from a lower back problem.

Mike Sobotka replaced Simon in the starting line-

up. The sophomore from Southgate scored 19 points while hitting nine of his 13 field goal attempts. He also picked the boards clean with a game-high 15 rebounds for the Wildcats.

"To Mike's credit," Coach Glenn Brown said, "he came in and played exceptionally well."

The Muskies led the Wildcats 8-4 after the first two minutes of the game, but Northern held Lakeland scoreless in the next six minutes while scoring 12 themselves to make the score 16-10.

The Wildcats continued to pour it on the Muskies for the remainder of the first half, led by Wyers' 14 points, and went to the locker room with a comfortable 48-32 halftime lead.

Brown has been extremely pleased with the play of Wyers, who was also the top scoring Wildcat in Northern's 74-68 victory over Lake Superior State with 22 points and 16 re-

bounds. "We've been getting spoiled," Brown said. "We just feel like he's capable of doing that every night."

Kevin Latimer scored 12 points for the Wildcats, followed by Troy Mattson and Al Ruleau with 10 points a piece. Mattson led the Wild-

cats with 10 assists. Northern will go for their 11th win in a row on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse against the Grand Valley State Lakers, who, with a record of 12-7, should be a tough opponent.

continued on page 13

## Injured lady Wildcats fall twice

by Jim Leinonen  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team lost two more games last week as the long season draws to a close. The lady Wildcats lost both games on the road. They were beaten first by Wis.-Green Bay 80-68 last Tuesday and then succumbed to the Lake Superior Lakers 69-64 in overtime on Saturday.

The team's overall record now stands at 6-14 with 7 games remaining on the slate.

Jeanne Courneene led the team in scoring in Sault

Ste. Marie with 12 points. Lori Beuerle added 9 points in the losing cause. Sharon Sonntag pulled down 10 rebounds to lead the team in that department.

Although Northern pulled out to a nine point lead in the second half (47-38), with 11:04 remaining, the women didn't score again until 7:36 remained in the game. During this time Lake Superior slowly crept back into the game. Northern fell behind by six points with 3:02 remaining when the Wildcats came back with some baskets of their own to

tie the game 60-60 with 1:43 left in the game. Neither team could put the ball in the hoop during the rest of regulation play.

In the overtime, Lake Superior scored first, but Northern came right back with a basket of their own. With 1:57 left in overtime, Lake Superior scored seven straight points to lead, 69-62. The final score was 69-64 in favor of Lake Superior.

Coach Anita Palmer said of the overtime period that "nobody could buy a basket for a while. It was a series

where they would come down and shoot and miss and then we would come right back down and do the same thing. We would come down and try to get a shot but we couldn't put it in. It just wouldn't fall into our hands in overtime. When they had the ball they would get two or three tries every time down before they would get a basket."

This coming Saturday, the women will play Grand Valley at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The women lost to

continued on page 13

Red Ammon photo

### Scoring Summary

**Friday**  
LSSC 000-0      Goalle saves Exelby-21  
NMU 212-5      Poeschl-21  
First period-1, NMU, Mogush (Curtis), 3:13. 2, NMU, Emmons (Curtis, Schaufhauser), 8:37.  
Second period-3, NMU, Smith (Track, DeGaetano), 11:14.  
Third period-4, NMU, Smith (Lundeen, DeGaetano), 2:58. 5, NMU, Curtis (Mogush, More), 10:18.

**Saturday**  
LSSC 0311-5      Goalle saves Dyck-30  
NMU 1300-4      Poeschl-38  
First period-1, NMU, Emmons (Vos, Chyzowski), 15:01.  
Second period-2, NMU, Curtis (Lundeen, Schaufhauser), 1:32. 3, LS, Butler (Jerrad, Beauchamp), 4:21. 4, LS, Dahlquist (Butler, Collar), 5:54. 5, NMU, Mogush (Smith, Curtis), 8:34. 6, NMU, Curtis (unassisted), 14:55. 7, LS, Beauchamp (Butler), 16:14.  
Third period-8, LS, Beauchamp (Collar, Butler), 19:12. Overtime-9, LS, Collar (Dahlquist, Martin), 8:21.

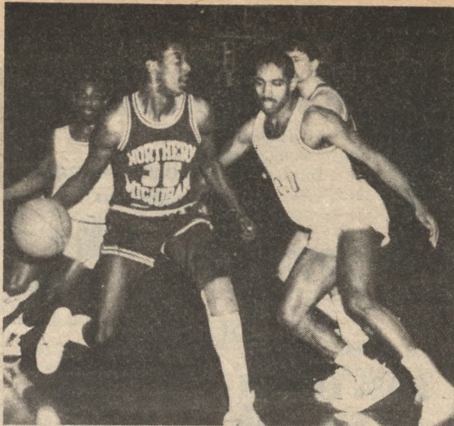


Photo Courtesy: Grand Valley

Wildcat Kevin Latimer says that "We're gonna get" Grand Valley when the two teams meet Saturday at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Cagers win

continued from page 12

Grand Valley beat the Wildcats 75-70 in the second game of the season, and the Lakers are expected to be strong opposition again.

"They're a very solid basketball team," said Brown. "No question, it will be a difficult task, but we'll be ready to play."

"It will be a tough game, but I know one thing, the Wildcats will come out on top," said Wyers. "We're looking for 'em...this is pay-back time."

"We're gonna get them," Latimer said. "They got away with a lot down there (at Grand Valley) that they won't get away with here."

A win over Grand Valley could really help the Wildcats' playoff chances, be-

cause they have to advance in their regional ranking.

As of Monday, the Wildcats were ranked fifth in their region behind Nebraska-Omaha, who defeated Northern 85-74 on Dec. 30, and Morningside College, Mankato State, and Wayne State. The top four teams in the region are invited to the NCAA playoffs.

Brown said that there is a possibility that the Wildcats could be invited to another regional if that region is weak, and the Wildcats' record remains impressive.

But first, they must get past Grand Valley, and some other teams that Brown thinks will be very tough opponents.

"It doesn't get any easier," Brown said. "We have our own destiny."

# Swimmers face Michigan State

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat swimmers went on a conquest last weekend and came up with a mountain of gold when they claimed the title at the North Dakota Invitational. But the terrain looks rough ahead for the 'Cats as they travel into Big Ten territory on Friday against Michigan State.

The Wildcats earned the top honors at the meet with 631 points, taking 13 first

place finishes of the 20 events. The University of Wisconsin-Green Bay finished second with 376 points, followed by the University of North Dakota with 344, St. Cloud with 229, and North Dakota State University with 157 points.

"We had some excellent swimmers," Peto said. "Monica Hayes had another excellent meet as did Betsy Timmer."

Lisa Goodman was named the Wildcat-of-the-Week. Peto praised her per-

formance as "her best all year."

Northern is 2-2 in dual meet competition going into the meet against the Spartans with their two defeats coming from Big Ten foes Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The 'Cats have never come up the victors in the two years that they have taken on the Spartans, but the Wildcat women are on the prowl after their win in North Dakota.

"We're more excited about this meet than any other," said NMU Head Coach Joan Peto. "We have never beaten them, but we have as good a chance of doing it this year, if not better, than any other year."

"I think we are right on schedule for nationals," Peto said. "I think this meet will

tell us where we are physically in regards to national competition."

## Women's b-ball

continued from page 12

Grand Valley earlier in the season, 71-66.

Palmer feels that the games will be close. "We're pretty evenly matched," she said. "We feel we know them and it should be a good matchup."


Although the women have a 6-14 record, key injuries have hit some of the team's better players. Palmer said, "The loss of Lori Schwemin and Maureen Kelly hurt us a lot."

With only six wins on the season, Palmer said that she's "very disappointed." The attitude of the kids is great. They have done everything we have asked of them. We are trying to improve on things game by game. We just keep working and hope things will fall our way by the end of the season."

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### Clarification:

Ramsey Clark, spokesman on Civil Rights was sponsored by the Students for Human Rights and the Human Rights Commission. This event was funded through the Student Activity Fee.



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## Deep snow helps grouse

by Dave Schneider  
Outdoor Writer

One woodland creature that couldn't care less about the deep snow is the ruffed grouse. In fact, the more snow the better for this highly regarded game bird. The reason behind this seemingly backward thought is the fact that grouse roost under the snow. They have been known to fold their wings in flight and dive right in. They form a little cavity and spend the night in their warm insulated nest.

The practice of roosting under the snow can have its drawbacks though. Many old-timers remember a freezing rain in the middle of the winter, back in the 1930s or 1940s, that trapped the birds. A great number of the grouse died and hunting was poor for years after that.

Last year's poor grouse season was caused in part by another factor connected with snow--the lack of it. Bob Strong, regional wildlife biologist for the department of natural resources, said that the low snow depths caused the grouse to be forced to roost in trees, where the open forests made them easier prey for winged predators, but also because animals such as the coyote and

the fox had better mobility for hunting them on the ground.

Strong blames last year's cold and wet spring as the main cause for the poor season. A milder and drier spring gives the mother grouse a better chance of raising a greater number of her brood, averaging eight to eleven chicks, to maturity, Strong said.

Unlike many other inhabitants of the woods, food is no problem for the grouse in winter. They subsist chiefly on buds, catkins and twigs from aspen, ironwood and birch trees, along with buds from apple and cherry trees. The grouse's diet may be dull, with an occasional treat of mingering fruits such as the sumac, but contains a fairly high amount of protein to keep the birds healthy.

Another feature of the ruffed grouse that helps them survive the winters are their "snowshoes." These snowshoes are comb-like bristles that grow out of the skin along the sides of the toes. These snowshoes make it easier for them to travel in deep snow.

So have no fear shotgunners. The weather that has kept us on the verge of cabin fever doesn't bother the ruffed grouse at all. Hopefully, the springtime weather will cooperate to provide more bird action next fall.

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# Wrestlers whip two teams

by Mark Paris  
Staff Writer

After posting two big victories over the weekend, the NMU wrestling Wildcats will be looking for a little more of the same this weekend in their 1983-84 regular season finale with Wisconsin-Parkside.

The meet with Parkside will take place this Saturday

at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse immediately following the Wildcat basketball game. Also, during halftime of the NMU roundball game, senior wrestler Glenn Sartorelli and All-American Willie Ingold will be honored for their performances over the last four years as wrestlers for Northern Michigan University.

Both Sartorelli and Ingold, as well as the rest of the 'Cat grapplers, will have to be in top form as they take on a very tough Parkside squad.

They have a very good team," said Head Wrestling Coach Mike Duroe. "In a recent open meet, they came in second just behind Ferris State, which has a really tough squad. It will be interesting, but if we wrestle like we did last weekend, we'll blow'em out."

Two weights that Duroe said Parkside will be tough to

beat in are the 126 and 177 pound classes; spots Al Unger and Derrick Munos will be wrestling for the Wildcats.

"They (Parkside) have just an excellent wrestler at 126 pounds," said Duroe. "That weight along with the 177 pound class will be good match-ups. We've added a heavyweight to the squad so we won't have to forfeit that weight class and that should be a plus."

The wrestling team didn't have to worry about a heavyweight this weekend as they rolled to a pair of wins, beating Minnesota-Duluth 33-15 on Saturday and Grand Valley 31-17, the following day.

"We wrestled really well last weekend," said Duroe. "Coming in I thought that having to forfeit at heavyweight would be a problem but it wasn't. We out-conditioned our opponents in both matches."

The Wildcat wrestlers are now 6-6 on the season.

## Sports Briefs

### Gymnasts prevail

Northern's gymnastics team defeated North Dakota 153.95-118.70 last weekend to improve their record to 4-4.

The gymnasts are led by junior Lori Farrell, who has collected 37 first place finishes in 40 events so far this season, going into the Western Michigan Invitational in Kalamazoo this weekend.

The Northern gymnastics team will have its next home meet on Feb. 13 at 7 p.m. at the PEIF Building against Manitoba.

### Nordic team romps

For the second time in two weekends, the nordic Wildcats have shown the competition that they mean business. After a first place tie with Minnesota the weekend before, the 'Cats came on strong at home, finishing first in both the Berni Rognestad Memorial and the Pasty Relay.

The 'Cats finished with 12 points overall, one point more than the least possible score. Minnesota-Duluth finished second with 34 points, Michigan Tech third with 41 points, and Minnesota finishing last with 47 points.

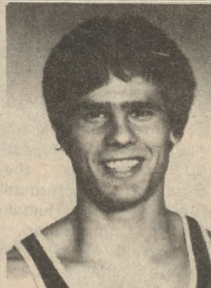
Coach Tony Hartmann said of the 'Cats dominating, "I'm really proud of the guys. I grilled them last week (in practice) and thought they might be a little tired, but they responded."

Again, it was the top three skiers garnering honors. Kevin Marciniak, Eric Rundman and Jon Bjorgum combined for the winning relay team after finishing first, second and fourth in the Berni Rognestad Memorial. Rundman had the best 'Cats time in the relay at 18:17.

### Women finish 3rd

The women's nordic ski team finished third last weekend in competition here. Minnesota-Duluth finished first with six points and Michigan Tech was second with 17 points. Northern ended up with 24 points.

The women nordic Wildcats are coached by last year's men's coach, Duncan McLean, and Jeanne Hartmann.



Sartorelli

## Alpine 'Cats win

by Mark Flinn  
Staff Writer

Competing at Crystal Mountain Saturday in a 16 team field, Coach Wayne Ward's downhill ski team swept the giant slalom.

"We skied really well," Ward said. "We came on strong in the giant slalom for a change and didn't have to play catch-up in the slalom."

Placing for the Wildcats was Rock Snider who took first, Doug Beaman skied for second, Bob Hull in third, Marty Kadletz placed fourth, and Greg Copps came in eighth.

In Sunday's slalom event, Northern had Snider in first,

Kadletz in fourth, and Copps in seventh.

The final standings were NMU with 18 points, Northwestern University with 59, and the University of Michigan with 88. "The competition wasn't as strong this weekend but if it was we still would have won. Bob Hull and Greg Copps, our last two racers, have done well. They show improvement every week," Ward said.

Northern Michigan has finished ahead of 66 teams in National Collegiate Ski Association competition this season. The team has this weekend off.



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## what's happening

### Thursday, Feb. 2

The Accounting and Finance Club is providing a tax service every Tuesday and Thursday from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m., through March 1, in the lobby of the library (by the pay phones). There is a \$5 fee for each state and federal tax form prepared, and a \$6 fee for each city tax form prepared. For more information, call Craig at 225-0036.

There will be a Winfester meeting at 6 p.m. in the Erie room in the UC.

Alpha Xi Delta will host a sorority rush party at 803 N. Front St. from 6 to 8 p.m. Transportation will be provided. There is no obligation to join. For more information, call Teri at 227-1437.

The Charity Dance Committee will hold a muscular dystrophy dance marathon organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Huron room in the UC. For more information, call Melanie at 227-1841.

The Computer Club will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in West Science 241. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Debbie at 227-1910.

Gonzo Media will show "The Woman Next Door" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with validated ID, and \$1 without.

There will be an organizational meeting for the "Northern Shufflers" running club will meet at 7 p.m. in Hedgcock classroom 1. There will be a workshop by Phil Watts on "Cold Weather Running" after the meeting. Any interested students and non-students are invited to attend.

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU will meet at 7 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC. For more information, call Kevin at 227-2453.

### Friday, Feb. 3

Black Student Services will show "Aaron Loves Angela" and "Say Amen, Somebody," beginning at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102, as part of Black History Month.

The NMU hockey Wildcats face off against Ferris State at 8 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

### Saturday, Feb. 4

The NMU basketball Wildcats shoot out against Grand Valley at 2 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wit-Won film series will show "Ballad of a Soldier" at 7 p.m. and "Bicycle Thief" at 8:40 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with student ID, and \$2 without.

### Sunday, Feb. 5

The movie "Twilight Zone" will be shown at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

The Northern Arts and Entertainment Committee will meet every Sunday at 5 p.m. in the resource room in the UC. New members are welcome. For more information, call Debbie at 228-7253.

The Governing Board of ASNMU will meet every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Superior room in the UC. Students and student groups are encouraged to come and share any concerns they might have. For more information, call Cheryl at 227-2453.

### Monday, Feb. 6

The Student Finance Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Superior room in the UC. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Cheryl at 227-2453.

### Tuesday, Feb. 7

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will offer a workshop on "Interviewing Skills" at 3 p.m. in Cohodas 206. Sign up by stopping in at Cohodas 208 or calling 227-2800.

The On-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU will meet at 5 p.m. in the dean of students office in Quad I. For more information, call Andrea at 227-2453.

### Wednesday, Feb. 8

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will offer a workshop on "Resume Preparation" at 1 p.m. in Cohodas 206. Sign up by stopping in at Cohodas 208 or calling 227-2800.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in JXJ 214.

There will be a Student Nurses' Association meeting at 5 p.m. Watch for posters for location. For more information, call Jamie at 227-1071.

The Student Writer's Union will meet at 7 p.m. in JXJ 203. For more information, call Terry at 228-3054.

There will be a "Fly Tying" workshop at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock classroom 1. This workshop is for any interested students and non-students, and is designed for any level of knowledge and/or skill.

All students must have a HPER sticker by Wednesday, Feb. 15, to have use of the PEIF building. HPER stickers may be obtained in office 101A in the PEIF building through Feb. 14 at the following times: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 8 p.m.

## PIZZA JOYNT

1907 Presque Isle

"THANK YOU NMU"



3 for 1



# PARTY!

Same Prices as 2 for 1  
February 6 through February 9

Hours: 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. Monday-Thursday

SORRY, NO DELIVERY

NO COUPONS NECESSARY

## 228-3201

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Deadline for  
Deposit Feb. 10

### INCLUDES

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- FREE refreshments on the way down (the party starts here).
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
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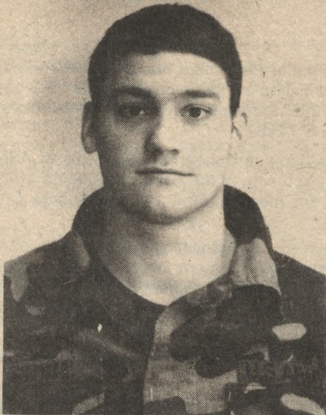
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION  
AND SIGN UP Call Matt at 226-8628

Deadline for  
Deposit Feb. 10

Tues. Gant-Spalding Lobby 7-9 p.m.  
Wed. Hunt-VA Lobby 7-9 p.m.  
Thurs. West Lobby 7-8 p.m.

Or by appointment

Sponsored by Campus Marketing



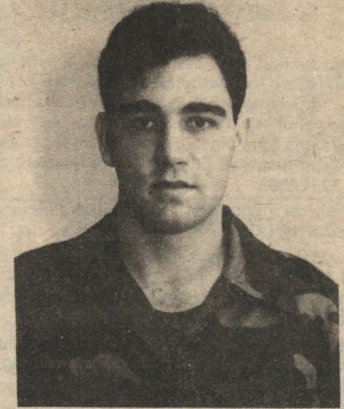
**Marc Burnia**  
Southfield, Michigan  
Recreation

"A very worthwhile experience for all majors."



**Gretchen Cadwallader**  
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Law Enforcement

"Basic camp was a challenging opportunity to improve my confidence and get in shape."



**David T. Querio**  
Iron Mountain, Michigan  
Data Processing

"Basic camp was a tough experience but was worth every minute of it"

# TRY ADVENTURE THIS SUMMER

**EARN \$672.00 PLUS 4 COLLEGE CREDITS, TRAVEL, EXPENSES PAID, NO OBLIGATION TO JOIN**

**WHO:** SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, GRADUATE STUDENTS, ANYONE WITH 2 YEARS REMAINING AT NORTHERN

**WHAT:** ARMY ROTC BASIC CAMP

**WHERE:** FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

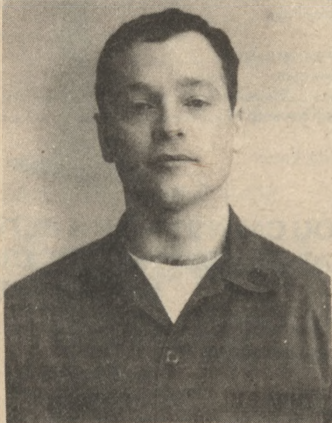
**WHEN:** MAY OR JUNE OR JULY

**HOW:** SEE CPT. JIM JAJICH 227-2236

**MILITARY SCIENCE DEPT. 2nd FLOOR U.C.**

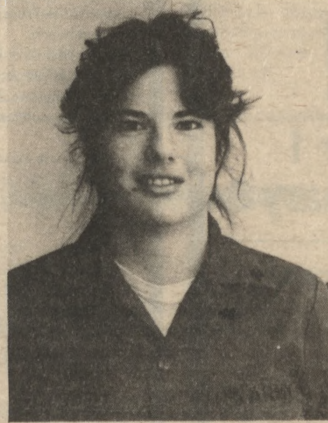
**A LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE**

**SCHOLARSHIPS  
AVAILABLE  
AT CAMP**



**John Bacon**  
Grand Blanc, Michigan  
Grad Student MBA

"Basic camp was well worth the experience and opportunity."



**Terrie Cornwell**  
Clio, Michigan  
Biochemistry

"Basic camp was an enjoyable experience that challenges physically and mentally"



**Kip Taylor**  
Marquette, Michigan  
Management

"It taught me a lot about myself and the Army-very rewarding"