

## AAUP, NMU formal talks begin

by Paul Meyer  
News Editor

The bumpy road to a contract settlement with Northern's faculty has developed a pothole or two. And according to a faculty negotiator, the road map itself has changed this week.

\*Item: Faculty negotiator Prof. James Greene said that the administration's claim of financial exigency, that forced the process of faculty layoffs, has changed to a question of whether the university actually needs those to be laid off.

\*Item: American Association of University Professors (AAUP) President John Killinen walked out of a meeting last week with President John X. Jamrich because courses were removed from next fall's schedule—courses that might have been taught by "pink-slipped" faculty. In addition to these recent developments, national representatives from the AAUP will be here today to investigate the status of scheduled faculty layoffs.

In a statement released yesterday, Greene said "The scheduled layoffs were originally based on the administration's inability to meet the costs of the instructional budget. In recent weeks, however, the administration has argued that the layoffs can be justified by a new standard of 'need,' according to this standard, a faculty member is justifiably laid off if the university can find a way to provide the essential elements of an academic program without him."

In other words, according to the AAUP, the admini-

stration originally released 19 faculty members because it claimed the university could not afford them. Now the administration says it simply doesn't need them, the AAUP charges.

Provost Robert Glenn, who was responsible for the courses being taken off the schedule said, "As far as I'm concerned, it was an administrative decision; it was a result of the deans and me."

The original schedule would have allowed for the possibility of some pink-slipped faculty members returning in the fall, provided negotiations could have saved their positions.

Glenn said that estimated enrollment figures were used to determine next fall's course needs.

"The schedule has to represent the enrollment you anticipate and those courses made for (assumed) a considerably larger number of students. Total credit hours is such that in those sections, it (the student credit hour per faculty member ratio) is too low.

"We anticipate 6 to 7 percent fewer students (for next fall) and thus less credit hours, and thus it follows we must have fewer faculty teaching these," Glenn said.

"I acknowledge that if student enrollment is going to be declining, we need to have declines in faculty. These facts are acknowledged," Killinen said, "but how do we accomplish that? We have to find more creative alternatives than just booting out people in one part of the institution so we can bring in new people to another part of the institution."

In a letter reprinted in this

week's North Wind, Killinen wrote of "the progress that was apparently being made in finding a better direction for Northern as an alternative to the scheduled layoff of 19 tenured and tenure-track faculty members."

Glenn Stevens, associate provost and negotiator for the administration, said, "You have to justify the workload and the money." He said that there are two

ways to do this:

1) Justify the staffing needs for next fall and the impact that the layoffs might have then and, 2) look at a framework for extension of the contract considering recent economic and state budget developments.

Stevens said that funds for this year are essentially gone and that the money to fund these positions would have to come from somewhere. "How do you reorder the

money to support these positions?" he asked.

Jamrich, in a prepared statement, wrote, "I have requested that Dr. Stevens write to the AAUP union on Feb. 28 to express his readiness to sit down at the formal negotiation table to begin that formal process of negotiating a new contract."

"Second, there are the discussions which have been underway for sometime now regarding the possible identi-

fication of enrollment generated and based teaching assignments for as many of the pink-slipped faculty as possible.

"From the very outset, I have stressed my personal commitment and that of the Board of Control to minimize the impact of necessary layoffs on individual faculty and staff, emphasizing here the equitable treatment of both faculty and staff.

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### Bookstore prices examined

## Markup: tale of two systems

by Allyn Watson  
Senior Reporter

Wortman's "Psychology" cost \$23.20 in the bookstore. The wholesale price is \$17.60.

Do you ever wonder how the bookstore goes about figuring the markup on new books? According to Richard Harbick, associate director of the University Center and bookstore, the percent of markup on a new book can vary from a minimum of 24 percent to a maximum of 43 percent.

This can be calculated based on retail price (shelf price) or on wholesale cost (what the bookstore pays).

"We use markup based on retail price," said Harbick.

The North Wind obtained wholesale prices for a number of new books and compared them to the retail prices (shelf prices). The graph shows percent markup figured by both retail and wholesale methods.

Percent of markup based on retail price is figured like this: The difference between the retail and wholesale cost is divided by the retail price. The difference is expressed as a percent of the retail price, according to Harbick.

Wortman's "Psychology," for example, is bought by the bookstore for \$17.60 and sold to the student for \$23.20. Based on retail method the markup is \$23.20 minus \$17.60 (\$5.60) divided by 23.20

Title/Author	Cost	Retail	Diff.	Percent Markup (retail)*	Percent Markup (cost)**
Psychology/ Wortman	\$17.60	\$23.20	\$ 5.60	24	32
Sociology 3rd ed/Light	17.60	23.60	5.60	24	32
Sound and Fury/Faulkner	2.25	3.95	1.70	43	76
Punto de Partida/Knorre	16.80	22.15	5.35	24	32

Book markups figured as a percentage of both the retail and wholesale prices. \*Markup used by the NMU

bookstore. \*\*Markup figured in relation to the wholesale cost.

which is .24 or a 24 percent mark-up.

Markup based on the wholesale cost is that same difference divided by the wholesale cost and is also expressed as a percent.

Based on the wholesale method of markup, the difference between the book's wholesale cost of \$17.60 and its retail price of \$23.20 is divided into the wholesale price to give a markup of .32 or 32 percent.

"All bookstores use markup based on retail," Harbick said. "We use it, too, so we can compare our markups with the markups of other bookstores."

According to Prof. Frank

Kerwin of the accounting and finance department, the cost method is used mainly by manufacturers while the retail method is used by "merchandising-type firms."

The markup on new books varies for different publishers and for different types of books, said Harbick.

He said new books can be classified as text, trade or mass-market books, and the markups are figured accordingly.

"Publishers give us a suggested retail price and a discount off that price depending on the type of book. We use these discounts as guidelines in figuring our markup," said Harbick.

"A textbook is any book

required for a class," he said. New textbooks are marked up a minimum of 24 percent.

"Trade books are high quality books that can be used as text or for general reading. Used as a text book, a trade book is marked up a minimum of 24 percent while the markup could be as high as 43 percent if the book isn't required for any classes," he said.

Harbick said mass-market books are those bought in large quantities for large audiences. As a text book their mark-up is a minimum of 24 percent but they are marked up as high as 40 percent when not required for any classes, Harbick said.

### Library hours

Friday, March 4 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday, March 5 CLOSED  
Sunday, March 6 CLOSED  
Monday-Friday, March 7-11 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Saturday, March 12 CLOSED  
Sunday, March 13 12 noon - 11 p.m.



# 'Acquaintance rapes' don't fit stereotype

by Debbie White  
Staff Writer

If you envision a rapist as a man crouched in a dark alley waiting to pounce, you are only seeing half the picture. According to Becky Beauchamp of the Marquette Women's Center, 50 percent of all rapes committed are "acquaintance rapes," rapes in which the victim knows her attacker. He can be a friend, a neighbor, or a relative.

raped in an acquaintance situation, she asked for it. This stereotype causes a rape victim to have the classic reaction that maybe she did provoke the rape in some way."

Despite such stereotypes, Beauchamp said that more women are coming forward to report their attacks. Beauchamp attributed this to the greater sensitivity of police and hospital personnel as well as recent legal develop-

Self-defense, said Beauchamp, is a two-fold learning process. "You have to learn the techniques of self-defense first, and decide to what lengths you're willing to go to protect yourself. Then you have to learn to respond effectively when a threatening situation arises."

Beauchamp stresses the importance of making distinctions. "The woman should try not to be the one to introduce violence into the situation; it will only anger her attacker. Remember there is something worse than being raped—it's being killed."

Walking alone at night, hitchhiking and not being alert to potentially dangerous situations involving men you think you know well, are all risks. Whether or not you choose to take them, said Beauchamp, is your own decision, but it is important to be aware of the fact that you are taking risks.

"The women who refuse to admit that they are vulnerable are the most vulnerable women of all."

*"The women who refuse to admit that they are vulnerable are the most vulnerable women of all."—Becky Beauchamp, Rape Crisis Support Team member*

Acquaintance rapes do not necessarily take place on the streets at night. They happen in cars, homes and sometimes in dorm rooms.

"Statistics traditionally do not reflect the incidence of the crime," said Beauchamp, "because estimates vary from one in four to one in ten of all rapes are reported."

Beauchamp, development director for WNMU-TV, is a member of the Marquette Women's Center Rape Crisis Support Team and also teaches a class in self-defense at the center. Beauchamp said she believes that every woman should learn how to assess and deal with a potentially dangerous situation.

"Most women tend to only think of their safety when they're walking through an alley at 2 in the morning," said Beauchamp, "but we have counseled women who were attacked in their rooms by people they knew."

"We try to teach women to be aware of their safety without making them paranoid."

A dating situation can sometimes turn ugly because, Beauchamp said, "A woman may assume that the guy is okay to be alone with just because he's been pleasant on a few dates. Another problem, particularly for younger women, is being firm about letting the guy know just how far she's willing to go. And some guys believe that they can simply take what they want, or that the woman owes him."

Beauchamp added, "There is a widespread attitude that if a woman gets

raped, which aid rape victims.

In 1975 the Criminal Sexual Conduct Statute was passed by the Michigan Legislature, guaranteeing protection of the rape victim's privacy. Victims' names are not released to the media; their hospital files are confidential and their previous sexual activities cannot be brought up in court. The statute also outlines criminal sexual behavior by four varying degrees, which are defined according to whether or not actual penetration took place, as well as the events surrounding the crime.

No longer in effect in Michigan is the "utmost resistance" clause, which forces a woman to prove that she fought her attacker to the best of her ability.

Capt. Roy Matson of the Marquette City Police Department agreed with Beauchamp that more sympathetic laws and attitudes have brought forward more rape victims who are willing to admit they were attacked. But he also said that it is still very difficult to get a case together and get it into court.

"In the case of a 'typical' rape, one where the assailant is unknown, it is extremely difficult for a victim to make a positive ID. And the victim of an acquaintance rape is more likely to withdraw the complaint because it involves a friend or relative."

Being cautious is not always enough to prevent a woman from being attacked, but knowing self-defense may be the deciding factor in whether or not rape occurs.

# WE "SHUTTER" TO THINK YOU WOULD MISS IT!



## The North Wind's 4th annual photo contest is here!

The North Wind Photo Contest is open to all NMU students. You may submit as many photographs as you like under the four categories. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for each photograph submitted. All photographs must be in black and white and should be mounted on mount board. There will be one winner for each category plus one grand prize winner chosen from all entries. The North Wind will be accepting work beginning March 24 thru noon April 8 1983. Look for more information in future issues of the North Wind.

### Categories

#### Nature

Landscapes, seascapes, the sky, the trees, wildlife, etc.

#### Portrait

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#### City

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Saudis to cut price of oil

Persian Gulf oil producers, led by Saudi Arabia, threatened this week to slash oil prices by \$7 a barrel if their rivals within OPEC do not agree to unified price cuts.

The Persian Gulf producers want at least a \$4 a barrel cut in prices which would bring the cost of OPEC oil down to \$30 a barrel.

A meeting of the OPEC nations is expected in the near future, according to Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Yamani.

### Sealskin ban eyed

Environment ministers of the 10-nation European Common Market recommended a ban of baby sealskin imports. The decision will come into force on Oct. 1 and remain in effect until Oct. 1, 1985 unless the Common Market's executive committee decides otherwise.

The ban would not apply to seal products from Eskimo hunters, who survive by seal hunting.

## National

### House passes youth job bill

The House of Representatives voted 301 to 87 Tuesday to create an American Conservation Corps aimed at providing 100,000 full-time and summer jobs for young people in national forests and inner city parks.

The bill, which is intended to ease high unemployment among low income youths in the cities, will now go on to the Senate for consideration.

### State rep. accuses EPA

Rep. John Dingell (D-Mich.), chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, told the White House in a letter on Tuesday that he has uncovered evidence of "criminal conduct and other wrongdoing" at the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dingell said that he again asked for documents that the White House has so far refused to turn over.

A White House spokesman said there would be no immediate comment on the letter.

## State

### Man charged with extortion

A Kalamazoo man arrested two months ago in Florida is being held for an alleged attempt to extort \$32 million from the Kellogg Co. by threatening to poison cereal and other foods produced by the company.

According to Florida law enforcement sources, Wendell Prowse, 38, sent a letter to Kellogg officials last March demanding \$32 million in gold bullion to be delivered to a bank in the Grand Caymen Islands.

Peggy Wollerman, Kellogg vice-president for public affairs, said that "there has been no evidence that any of Kelloggs products were ever tampered with."

### Ford to recall '83 models

The Ford Motor Co. said Tuesday that it will recall 140,000 1983 model cars and trucks to inspect and repair potentially defective automatic transmissions.

According to Ford, the recall involves two related problems. The first problem involving 100,000 transmissions will not engage in park unless the driver has turned off the ignition and engaged the parking brake.

The remaining 40,000 cars are being recalled to replace a retainer clip in the steering column.

## Local

### Cable expects distortion

Area residents may experience difficulties with their cable T.V. reception for the next 10 days due to the fact that the satellite which transmits the signals will be directly in line between the earth and the sun.

According to employees at Cox Cable-Iron Range, cable subscribers can expect poor reception for about 12 minutes each day between 4 and 6 p.m. They said this problem occurs every spring and fall.

# Groups on campus work to help needy

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

People in need in the Marquette area may find things a little bit easier thanks to the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) and other campus organizations.

On March 19 and 26, ASNMU will be cutting donated wood to be distributed to the elderly and disabled. Anyone who is interested in helping out can contact ASNMU at 227-2452 for more information.

According to Colin Tucker of ASNMU, Marquette residents have been very supportive of the wood drive. "A lot of people have been calling the Salvation Army (is helping ASNMU with the drive) since the Mining Journal had

an article last week on the drive," Tucker said.

Dean of Students Norman Hefke said that a number of area residents donated ready-split wood from their own woodpiles in response to the articles in the Mining Journal and Action Shopper. "Within a week's time, we had donations of wood we wouldn't otherwise have," he said.

ASNMU is also planning a "Hunger Jam" on Saturday, March 26, at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. For \$1 or \$1 worth of non-perishable (canned) food, people can enjoy a variety of musical groups, including blue grass and new wave groups. Club 15 has agreed to perform at the concert.

Another group working to help out area needy is "Feed the People." The organization

will meet today to discuss a possible "hunger meal," in which students will donate the cost of a meal to the group. "Feed The People" had a "hunger meal" last semester that was considered successful.

President John X. Jamrich, who initiated campus actions to aid the needy with a letter which he wrote to ASNMU a few weeks ago said he was "really very gratified with the response by student organizations."

Jamrich said that, besides prompting donations of food and wood, he feels the work of campus organizations has "accomplished one other thing -- that is the awareness of the needy and the less fortunate in our society.

"Clearly the time is now for those of us who are able to provide for the needy."

## Issue of the Week

# Students split on tax cut

Students were asked by the North Wind if they would support Gov. Blanchard's proposal to increase the state income tax in order to aid Michigan in its financial crisis.

The proposed 1.75 percentage point income tax increase would help alleviate the state's past \$800 million in accrued debt and provide some relief for higher education in the state's financial crisis.

Northern students interviewed were divided on the issue.



**Mark Dittenbir, 24, a medical student from Au Gres:** "I think it's a reasonable thing to do in bad times. You have to find the money somewhere."

**Ishpeming:** "Right now we're under too much distress to be taxed any more. I'd go along with it, though, if the increase would benefit higher education."

**Greg Parolini, 23, a sophomore in law enforcement from Norway:** "I feel he's putting too much on the people. There's got to be something else Blanchard can do. I don't think it'll go to higher education. Something else will come up and he'll put the money there."

**Stuart Selewski, 20, a junior in criminal justice from Dearborn Heights:** "I don't think the increase would really help the state, but I suppose if they could prove that it would help I would be willing to support it. I'd do anything to help Michigan."

**Tim Bresnahan, 20, a junior in geography from Grosse Ile:** "I don't support it because it seems like everyone is paying all this money already and Blanchard seemed to promise during his campaign that he wasn't going to raise taxes. There's other ways than raising taxes."

*Editor's Note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific, representative poll. It is meant to be an informal poll to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.*



**Ruth Sandstrom, 20, a junior in business education from Ishpeming:**

"I am not in favor of the tax increase. The state of Michigan right now is in severe depression. There are too many people unemployed who are having hard times making ends meet. The tax increase is just going to decrease the spending power of the dollar even more."



**Carol Price, 21, a senior in law enforcement from Ada:** "I would support an increase in the income tax for education. The education system is going downhill and I think we should do something before it falls apart."

**Jim Dennis, 27, a freshman in electronics from**



# Glenn proposes computer skills

by Al Hunt  
Staff Writer

A computer literacy requirement, proposed by Provost Robert Glenn in his report, "The University in 1985: A Proposal," is one of the topics which has been discussed by the University Computer Advisory Committee. The committee was created by President John X. Jamrich prior to Christmas.

Glenn states in the report that "computer programming will become an increasingly necessary skill as we approach the 21st century," and proposes that "the university require students to demonstrate, by examination, their ability to program a computer."

Prof. Alfred Joyal, who chairs an ad hoc subcommittee of the group said, "A computer literacy requirement has been talked about. It would be similar to the writing requirement but nobody has laid that out in detail."

The proposed requirement comes at a time when the use of computers is becoming increasingly widespread in businesses and schools of all sizes. Some public schools are even teaching computer skills to third grade children.

"Computers are going to be here for a long time. They're getting better, they're getting cheaper, and we're getting to the point where everybody is going to have to deal with a computer one way or another," Glenn said.

With advances in computer technology, however, programming ability may become less in demand, although a degree of computer literacy may be required in occupations using computers.

"The types of job shift going on now are fewer and fewer programmers doing big jobs, but more and more people will have to become computer literate," said Prof. Robert Miller, of the management and marketing department.

Sister Ignatia Frye, a visiting professor who teaches data processing, agrees. "Programming is becoming less and less important because there is more and more packaged software on the market, but they'll still have to know something about languages," she said.

Two Stanford economists went a step further in a

recent Milwaukee Journal article, stating that as computers become more sophisticated they will also become easier to use and require no more skills than what can be picked up in on-the-job-training.

Whitney Johnson, director of Management Information Services at Northern and chairman of the University Computer Advisory Committee, makes another point. Citing the increasing number of com-

puter classes being taught at the elementary and secondary levels, he said, "We may be expecting the new student to have a pretty good level (of computer literacy). He may well know more about computers than some of our staff do."

Some schools already expect their students to have a certain amount of computer literacy. "There are institutions right now where one of the entrance requirements is being able to program a

computer. There are other institutions that expect you to have your own computer," Glenn said.

"Whether you require them to (own computers) might very well be discriminatory," Glenn said. "I don't know whether you'll see that so much as you'll discover

that more people will have their own computers because it will be more convenient, just as many students have their own

typewriters now. I would hate to be a party to cutting a student out of his education because he couldn't afford his own computer and I think most of my colleagues feel the same way.

"On the other hand, if costs get down to where you could get a computer with 64K and attach five disks to it and have its own printer and the whole thing would cost \$75, wouldn't you be crazy not to require that

everybody has his own? You just can't predict it. That's a policy decision the Board of Control will have to make. Whether it'll be mandatory, we'll have to cross that one when we come to it," said Glenn.

**Correction:**  
The First Baptist Church Sunday Worship is held at 11:00 a.m. There is no workshop at this time.

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## Niemi made commuter rep

by John Garrett Jr.  
Staff Writer

Off-campus students can breathe a sigh of relief. They finally have a representative in the Office of the Dean of

Students. Ed Niemi, Resident Director of Spooner Hall, was chosen by the dean's office to fill the position of commuter student coordinator which

has been vacant since October.

Niemi will be available after spring break to assist off-campus students 15 hours a week.

"My office hours, starting March 14, will be Mondays and Wednesdays, 1-5 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-12 noon. Outside those hours, students can see me by

appointment," said Niemi.

Acting as commuter student coordinator is one of the job duties of the assistant dean and director of veterans' affairs.

Niemi first learned he would be assuming responsibility of commuter student services on February 1 but he will remain the director of Spooner until the end of the semester and will not assume full responsibilities of assistant dean until next fall.

"The (position of) assistant dean and director of veterans' affairs is still in a holding pattern until we know more about the budget cuts," said Karen Reese, associate dean of students.

Possibly in April, Niemi will be holding work shops for off-campus students, work shops for students who

are unsure about signing leases and work shops for students who want to get out of leases.

Niemi also said he would like to start an advisor group for off-campus students.

## AAUP

continued from page 1

Furthermore, I am committed to exerting every effort to identify work assignments, for those laid off, in some other position on campus and/or to assist the individuals to locate elsewhere. Additionally, we have supported several early retirement plans under the policy approved by the Board of Control and the availability of retraining for new assignments where appropriate."

Greene concluded, "Our representatives from the national office of the AAUP are here to offer us technical advice, but also to impress upon us and the administration that matters of AAUP principle are at stake, and that what happens here could have an effect on faculty at other universities around the country."

Jamrich said of the administration and union negotiations, "We're very close to a solution."



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# Debate sparked by NCAA rules

by Allyn Watson  
Senior Reporter

After four years of controversy over college athletes grades, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has decided to require athletes at member schools to maintain the same level of grades as non-athletes.

Athletic directors gathered for the NCAA's convention in San Diego, Calif., and voted to require athletes to score at least 700 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or 15 points on the American College Testing

(ACT) entrance exam in order to compete.

The NCAA added that athletes who didn't meet the academic requirements could keep their scholarships for a year without competing on the teams.

Once admitted to school, athletes must maintain a 2.0 grade point average (GPA) while taking courses in English, math, and the physical and social sciences.

The new rules will take effect for Division I schools in 1986, and according to Gildo Canale, Northern's athletic director, schools in

Divisions II and III will probably vote for similar requirements.

In college, athletes must maintain a 2.0 GPA and make "satisfactory academic progress" each term. Athletes who score low on entrance exams often qualify for sports scholarships under "special admissions" provisions.

The new academic standards were suggested by the American Council on Education (ACE). The NCAA had also formed a committee to draw up new guidelines but the

committee's recommendations weren't ready in time to be included on the 1983 convention's agenda.

The ACE proposals sparked intense debate on the convention floor. During three hours of often bitter arguing, Southern University President Jesse Stone and other presidents of predominantly black colleges argued that the tougher grade standards would effectively bar many blacks from intercollegiate sports for a few years.

Stone called the new standards "patent racism"

because poor rural school districts would be unable to improve their college preparation enough by 1986 to give their students a chance on the standardized admission tests which, according to Stone, have long been criticized for being culturally biased toward middle-class white students.

But speeches supporting the new standards by Notre Dame Faculty Representative Father Edmund Joyce and Pennsylvania State University Football coach Joe Paterno-- maintaining that the new standards were essential to restoring college sports' credibility--seemed to ensure their passage.

their (the athlete's) pride and competitiveness."

Convention delegates went on to resolve other ongoing issues when they voted to bar alumni recruiting high school athletes and to keep Division I intact.

Canale added that since the new standards don't take effect until 1986, a lot of modifications could be made.

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## ACT/SAT tests called unfair

by College Press Service

Black college presidents' opposition to the NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) new, tougher academic standards for athletes may soon broaden into a general attack on standardized tests, black leaders warned at a special meeting recently held at Southern University.

"We have not fought hard enough against standardized tests," Southern President Jesse Stone said after the meeting. "This thing opens up a real Pandora's box."

Standardized tests like the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and the ACT (American College Testing exam) can't predict accurately how the student is going to do in college, Stone said.

Stone led the opposition at the NCAA's convention in early January to new rules that will require athletes to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in a variety of science and language courses, and to have at least a 700 on their SATs or a 15 on their ACTs in order to be eligible to compete in intercollegiate sports.

At the convention, Stone called the new rules "patent racism" because they would have the effect of barring many blacks from intercollegiate sports.

To press his charge, Stone called the meeting of 20 black movement leaders recently. The leaders decided to go after standardized testing itself rather than the NCAA, at least for the moment.

In a statement released after the meeting, Educational Testing Service (ETS) President Gregory Anrig agreed standardized tests

shouldn't be used to determine academic eligibility.

"The proposed use of a fixed cutoff score on nationally standardized

admissions test will have effects that may not have been fully realized before this decision was reached," he wrote.

## JXJ doors to be fixed next week

by Ed Seward  
Staff Writer

Hardly a student or faculty member trying to enter the northeast entrance of Jamrich Hall in the past several weeks has failed to miss the three barred doors.

According to John Fassbender, superintendent of building maintenance, repair parts are in and carpenters will fix the doors during spring break.

Fassbender said the doors and their frame support were broken because of their

constant use, and that several other doors have been replaced over the years for the same reason.

He said there have been delays in repairing the doors because the original manufacturer went out of business, and also because students insist on dismantling the barriers to use the doors.

Repair costs are estimated to run over \$2,000 according to Fassbender. The carpenters are paid a standard wage of \$11.70 an hour, said Fassbender.

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In using the tests as factors in admissions, different schools use different cutoffs.

In an attachment, Anrig noted that 56 percent of all the blacks who took the SAT in 1981 scored under 700. The average black student combined score was 707.

Anrig agreed the "issue cuts across racial lines" because white students' average score in 1981 was 927.

Critics have long criticized the SATs for being culturally-biased in favor of white students. Stone says his group will first try to mobilize the black community to help him publicize those biases.

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## SWEETE SHOPPE

DON H. BOTTUM UNIVERSITY CENTER



editorial

# NMU students fail to get involved

"The source of action is never a society itself, but always an individual," historian Arnold J. Toynbee once said. Whether one is talking about a national or university society, the individual's involvement is essential for progress.

Oftentimes communities become so complex that the individual seems to be of little importance. But when action occurs and change takes place, it is the result of individuals' efforts.

We have seen this in Poland with the strength of the Solidarity movement, and in statewide efforts to aid those in need during times of high unemployment.

Recently, several concerned organizations in NMU's society of students, educators, administrators and support groups organized a university-wide petition and letter writing

campaign. People were encouraged to write state legislators supporting an income tax increase which, if passed, would benefit higher education in the state of Michigan.

These groups were confronted with a disinterested response by many students. The irony in this response is that whether one is for or against a tax increase, no one can deny the detrimental impact on higher education without it.

The indifference shown by many students on this particular issue is typical of student non-involvement in organized efforts at NMU. Many enthusiastic students have observed first-hand an overall lack of involvement by the student body in campus activities.

Poor attendance at athletic events despite a quality program, little enthusiasm for traditional university

celebrations such as Winfester and Homecoming, and lack of participation in student government are a few of the areas where students demonstrate their disinterest.

An important facet of students' educational experience is involvement in activities. Involvement in political issues is only one of the many areas of campus activities available and in need of your participation. The Student Alumni Association is looking for student recruiters; ASNMU is helping those in need in Marquette County; Amnesty International needs members to work toward ensuring the human rights of all people, and professional organizations in your field offer opportunities. And this is just a small sample of the many areas open to students.

The quality of your life and the lives of others will be affected by your willingness or unwillingness to get involved.

AFTER COMING UNDER CRITICISM THAT HE REPRESENTS ONLY THE INTERESTS OF INDUSTRY, JAMES WATT ANNOUNCED HIS SUPPORT OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT ACQUIRING MORE LAND FOR PUBLIC USE.



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

### Administration's actions cause protest

# AAUP president vents frustrations

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, I walked out on a meeting. Since I do not regard this as a gesture to be taken lightly, I wish to carefully explain the circumstances and my motivation.

The meeting was one of leaders of various campus groups, the third in a series called by President Jamrich to develop a coordinated response from the Northern community to the governor's income tax increase proposal. This is clearly an issue of vital importance to the well-being of higher education in Michigan. I wanted to be there not only to represent the faculty, but also to initiate full faculty participation in this effort.

One of the circumstances that made such participation possible was the progress that was apparently being made in finding a better direction for Northern as an alternative to the scheduled layoff of nineteen tenured and tenure-track faculty members. Without such progress, I would not have regarded as possible my participation as the President of NMU-AAUP in such a cooperative effort.

However, just an hour before the meeting, I learned that a decision had been made to delete from the fall semester, 1983 course schedule book the courses that had been listed in order to keep open the option of rescinding the layoff notices. I regarded this as a most unfortunate reversal of the positive course which was in the process of being formulated.

It was an action which warranted dramatic protest. I chose to demonstrate such protest by walking out of the tax

increase coordinating committee meeting. My reasons for doing so were two.

First, the reversal of direction on the part of the administration created a circumstance in which I could not work cooperatively with them, even on an issue not directly related to collective bargaining, and maintain my integrity as a spokesperson for the faculty. Much as I regret having to pull back from a cooperative approach on this tax issue, I had no alternative.

Second, I wanted to demonstrate that actions which adversely affect some also have an impact on others. This downward plunge of the yo-yo that my nineteen colleagues have been riding for five months now had a dramatic impact on me. It made me just want to say "forget it" and withdraw from energetic involvement in university affairs.

I could have suppressed this urge and carried on. I've done it before in the face of discouragement. However, this time I chose to withdraw to make the point: when people see people being dealt with in unfair ways, a typical reaction is to wash one's hands of the situation and withdraw.

People are Northern's most important asset. The faculty, as the most highly trained and as curators and developers of the bodies of knowledge which are a university's very reason for being, are certainly among the most important human resources.

But the faculty is more than a collection of individuals; it has a certain organic unity. Thus, what affects one, does truly affect all. Threats to the security of some that are

perceived to be unjustified can throw the whole organism out of whack. A sore toe, though remote from the arm, can affect a baseball pitcher's timing. In the same way, layoffs of colleagues can affect others—and therefore overall performance.

In ideal circumstances, the considerable creative powers of the faculty will be actively engaged in moving the university forward. But given threatening circumstances, those creative powers will be diverted from common objectives to more narrow ones of self-preservation and protection of turf. They can also be simply turned off, or at best be in low gear rather than overdrive. It all depends on the climate.

The climate which has developed this past year has been one conducive to withdrawal. I thought we were turning that around, but last Thursday gave my hopes a blow. What better way to dramatize the reality of this climate for withdrawal than by withdrawing?

Before leaving last Thursday's meeting, I expressed my sincere desire to get back on a course in which cooperative working relationships and active engagement in dealing with university problems are possible again. A key element in getting back on course will be finding an alternative to laying off the nineteen faculty. We must do this, not only because of the valuable human resources which they represent, but also to create a climate in which faculty as a whole will be in high gear engaged in moving Northern forward.

Sincerely,  
John Kiltinen  
President, NMU-AAUP



Letters to the Editor

# Chemical waste site a real danger

To the Editor:

As a student at Northern, I find it hard to believe that the residents of Marquette are taking this chemical waste dump so lightly.

I've seen people join together to oppose Project ELF, but I think residents of

Marquette are unaware of the dangers involved in this waste dump.

I have recently been involved in a similar situation concerning the health and future of individuals living within range of a chemical waste dump.

The Berlin & Farro dump

site and the Grand Blanc chemical landfill are both just miles from my home town. It was brought to my attention how extremely dangerous these chemicals can be.

The chemicals found in this waste dump, if consumed, absorbed or inhaled can cause physical reactions

of convulsions, comas, kidney and liver disorders and even death.

Once in the water table there is no way of stopping it. If and when these chemicals enter the Dead River or Lake Superior, the fish and all other animals that depend on these bodies of

water will be contaminated and possibly die.

I realize an individual cannot do anything about this on his own, but if community organizations join together we could stop this waste flow and find ways to remove these chemicals.

After years of letting the Berlin & Farro waste dump accept toxic chemicals, the people of Gaines Township are now seeing the horrors. People surrounding the landfill are now being asked to leave their homes because of the possibility of poisonous gases filling the neighborhood air.

Marquette is just now discovering how dangerous this could be if it gets into the water table. If we do something now, there are technological methods of reversing the water table back to the site and sucking up the wastes and removing them.

As a concerned student for nature and the friendliness that the Marquette area brings to me, I hope it's not too late to do something about this.

A concerned  
Northern student,  
Cheryl Hempshall

## Smoker speaks out on rights

To the Editor:

State and national recessions, depressions and general budget reductions, teaching cutbacks at this educational institution, homework, bad weather, personal problems....

The list could go on about the problems that we all have, and I would like to propose one more.

Smoking is harmful to my health and to those who breathe the air around me when I smoke. I have a right to smoke, and what is more, I have made my choice--rational or not--to continue.

Smoking is prohibited in the halls of the educational instructional facility--otherwise known as Jamrich Hall and in the student junk food study lounge. But many people smoke in the hallway anyway. Nobody enforces the rules, non-smokers are discomforted, and the janitors clean up the nasty cigarette butts every night so the hall can become abused again.

To whom it may concern in a position of meaningful authority: can you designate a legitimate area on the

second floor of Jamrich Hall where the smokers can go, so they can continue their enjoyable bad habit and not bother the non-smokers? I'm sure the janitors would appreciate it as much as the

people who smoke - and those who do not smoke.

Yours truly, a smoker who breaks the rules every day and wishes he didn't have to be concerned.

Ed Seward

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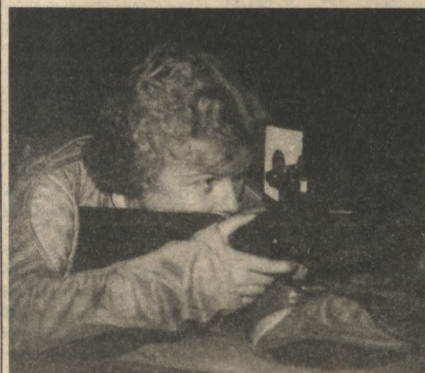
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For what it's worth

# 'Leave the driving to us'

by Patti Samar

Just as I was tracing myself for an exciting week in Marquette, counting my marbles and adding to my matchbook collection-with a short road trip to the big, exciting town of Green Bay, a possibility for excitement-a dear, close, lifelong friend called on Saturday.

"Patti, are you busy next weekend?"  
 "Not especially, why?"  
 "My friend's voice was casual and nonchalant. "I was wondering if you'd like an all expense paid trip to Texas?"  
 "Holy cow! (Are cows holy?) Would I? Ecstasy spread out over my face. I spoke in a calm reticence. "Well, uh, when would we leave?"  
 "Thursday night."  
 Ten minutes later my bags were packed. The phone rang.

"Uh, Patti, I thought you'd like to hear some of the details of the trip..."  
 "Oh, yeah."  
 "Well, we're taking the Greyhound there."  
 "Greyhound? I do hope you mean your brother's dog."

"No, I'm talking about the bus."  
 "Bus? To Texas??? "You're kidding."  
 "No. We'll be there Saturday afternoon."  
 "Saturday? Afternoon?" There went my ecstasy and enthusiasm.

"Are you afraid of being cramped and uncomfortable on the bus for two days? Are you afraid we'll be mugged during our two hour lay-over in Chicago? There really shouldn't be any problem."

No problem? My mind was hysterical. There most certainly would be a problem. Where on earth will I plug in my curling iron on a bus? Where will I take a shower? My gawd! Where will I change and put on my face in the morning?

"Uh, Allison, what about everyday conveniences? How will we survive without them?"  
 "It'll be fun!" Her voice was overly enthusiastic, in my opinion. "It'll be like a camping trip!"

Just what I need. Thirty two hours without my own private tent, on a bus full of the worst breed of lions,



(North Wind photo)

"It looks like an early spring," said a spokesperson for the National Weather Service office in Negaunee.

According to the National Weather Service, temperatures will be "unseasonably warm" this weekend with highs in the mid-40's to mid-50's. The outlook for the months of March, April and May calls for temperatures to be above normal and precipitation to be below normal.

tigers and bears there are: the human species. Ducky, just ducky.

Despite all of the inconveniences of my trip to Texas, I am looking forward to it because we will be driving ourselves home in a new car. Triple A has conveniently supplied us with everything from road maps and free traveller's checks to a list of all the great dives in every podunk town we will pass through.

I have to go now and organize the mess in my room that I will soon be calling luggage. My boss is expecting this little ditty soon, but I heard him yell as he drove out of sight. "Happy spring break to all and to all a good night!"

# Marquette landmark gets face-lift

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

It is 80 years old, of Italian architectural design. It is fronted by four columns of Monolithic Red Granite that are each carved from a solid piece of granite. Each column is 23 feet tall by three feet in diameter and weighs 20 tons. Pictures at the historical society show the columns being dragged up the hill from the harbor. They were shipped from Maine through the Great Lakes system.

The material used for the main outer walls was Marquette Raindrop Brownstone and Portage Entry (Houghton County) Redstone and Sandstone.

The Marquette County Historical Society has photos of the first courthouse which was built in 1858 at the same site as the present one on a square block of land bordered by Third Street, Fourth Street, Spring Street, and Baraga Avenue.

The land was originally bought in the early 1850's from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co. for \$750. According to Skewis, "With the property values the way they are in downtown Marquette the property is worth close to \$1

million today." The construction cost of the 1858 courthouse was \$4,300.

Around the turn of the century, government officials in Marquette County decided that the old structure was outdated and in need of replacement. After about a year of debate, \$200,000 was allocated for a new building.

The present courthouse project is completed there will be spotlight set up that will light up the dome at night.



(Ray Manning Photo)

The Marquette County Courthouse is undergoing a \$1.2 million make-over. The renovation will enable residents to enjoy the historic landmark for many years to come.

The Circuit Court room has been the scene of many trials. The most famous of the old days was a libel suit that former President Theodore Roosevelt brought against Ishpeming newspaper editor George Newett in 1913.

Newett had written an article, after a speech Roosevelt had made in Ishpeming during the 1912

"In trying to keep it as original as possible, all the old oak trim is being scraped and revarnished and the walls and ceilings are being painted their original colors"-- Marquette County Clerk Henry Skewis

presidential campaign, that said Roosevelt was drunk during most of his speeches. Roosevelt stormed the courthouse with most of his old cabinet members as character witnesses and even took the stand himself. Roosevelt was asking for \$1 million.

He won the case but according to Historical Society records, Circuit

Judge Richard Flanigan awarded him "six cents, the price of a good quality newspaper."

The most celebrated event was the re-enactment of the murder trial for the "Anatomy of a Murder." The movie included such stars as Jimmy Stewart, Lee Remick, Eve Arden and George C. Scott. Otto Preminger was the

producer-director and Duke Ellington played a local band leader.

"It was just like Hollywood around here for several weeks," said Elsie Cardoni, register of Probate Court records. Cardoni, a 27 year veteran at the courthouse, was also picked by Preminger as an extra in one of the scenes.

# Wildcat entertains fans

by Chris Ford  
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered who is inside the Wildcat mascot uniform at the football, basketball or hockey games?

According to hockey coach Rick Comley, "It all started about four years ago this hockey season. There was no mascot, and I felt a college this size needed one."

With the help of both Cleo Nelson of the ROTC program, and the home economics department at Northern, a mascot for the hockey games was born. There was such an overwhelming response to the mascot that the next season the cat was invited to participate in basketball and football games also.

Today there are two people involved in the mascot program. Steve

Avelleyra does the football and basketball games, and Jamie Paulson does the hockey games.

Paulson-the only female ever to play the mascot-started in the program two years ago, when the old hockey mascot graduated. "I really love to skate and heard of the position through coach Comley," she said. "I can't stress enough how much enjoyment I get out of seeing little kids' faces when they see me out performing; the audience participation is great!"

It hasn't been all fun and games though, said Paulson. "My most embarrassing moment was at a Michigan Tech game in Houghton. I was about to skate onto the ice and I tripped on a skate blade. I lost my balance and my head almost fell off causing all of the Tech fans to

cheer and give me a standing ovation."

Avelleyra plays the mascot for both the football and basketball games. Previous to his becoming the mascot, he was on the football cheerleading squad for two years. He got the job by talking to the football coach. "The coach was looking for someone who was wild and crazy and not afraid to get up in front of people and show it," Avelleyra said. He assured the coach that he was the man for the job.

"I like audience participation. It seems to be best at basketball games because people have a direct interaction with me," Avelleyra said. He added, "The best thing about it is the kids. It's great when the little ones come up and say 'Hi Mr. Wildcat!' It really makes you feel good."



(Ray Manning Photo)

"Growwwww!" This Wildcat Mascot seems to draw at fans at football, basketball and hockey games. The suit is worn by two different people, and their outgoing personalities seem to be "puuurrfect" for the job.

# Marquette area active in M\*A\*S\*H finale

by Cheryl Hemsall  
Staff Writer

The 4077th Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (M\*A\*S\*H) wrapped up 11 seasons of production Monday night and Marquette residents and businesses were in on the national celebration.

The Northwoods Supper Club hosted a

M\*A\*S\*H Bash, staging the restaurant as an Army base and serving food cafeteria style.

Setting off the atmosphere was a 1942 ambulance similar to the one used on the show.

M\*A\*S\*H trivia and look-alike contest was also held.

The Alibi North held a party sponsored by Q-

107 radio station featuring a M\*A\*S\*H look-alike contest. There were beer specials and \$100 in prizes.

A "Hot-lips" Houlihan and "Klinger" look-alike contest was sponsored by WGLQ radio at Spanky's. Army rations were served as the night's specialty.

M\*A\*S\*H first aired in

1972 and has attracted 32 million regular viewers. Monday night's M\*A\*S\*H audience was expected to exceed 65 million.

The program recorded the most expensive commercial time in television history: \$450,000 for 30 seconds. Ranked third in the Nielsen rating system last season M\*A\*S\*H

received 99 Emmy nominations and 15 Emmy awards, according to an article in Life magazine's March issue.

"We've cried together, laughed together and been angry with each other," said Mike Farrell in Life's March issue. "But there's a lot of happiness."

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# Victims cope with drug abuse

by Danette Allen  
Staff Writer

*"Could have been the whiskey. Might have been the gin."  
"Could have been the three or four six packs,  
"I don't know, but look at the mess I'm in".-The Rovers.*

If Mary or Chris woke up one morning, afternoon or night and found this thought on their minds they would be in serious trouble. Mary and Chris (not their real names) are addicted to alcohol and drugs.

"My concept of an alcoholic was a Skid Row bum," said Mary. "I didn't realize that people like me—people who are married, holding down jobs, have never been arrested, who have never killed anyone on the highway—could be alcoholics. And as alcoholics they could con the whole world into believing they were okay.

*"I now felt that I have a responsibility to myself to stay sober, to be myself and to be a good human being. I feel very comfortable in my sobriety"—Chris, reformed alcoholic*

"I realized I had a drinking problem when I found that I had begun to depend on alcohol. If the sun was shining, I'd want to drink because the sun was shining. If I felt good I wanted to drink because I felt good. I always had some excuse for drinking. I couldn't enjoy anything without using some sort of chemical: grass, pills or alcohol. I found that it had begun to have more control over me than me over it."

Mary describes herself as a college re-entry student with many years of experience on the workforce. She is married and has a family.

"Alcohol and drugs were my way of coping with pain—feeling angry, hurt or unloved," said Mary. "I used it to cope with everything. Normal people might use alcohol to deal with broken hearts and feelings of inadequacy. They may abuse it, but they can stop."

This is where a fine line can be drawn between the alcoholic and the non-alcoholic. According to Mary, an alcoholic is a person who has lost control of his drinking and who can no longer consistently predict

when or how much he or she will drink.

As an alcoholic, making a decision to drink is not one that can be made lightly. "If I started drinking again, I might die," said Mary.

"The last time I started drinking I didn't even think about it. I went out, bought a bottle, and started drinking. I drank until I ended up in the hospital. I absolutely could not stop. And I didn't want to drink."

Chris, 18, is a part-time student. He likes to hunt and fish. Chris describes himself as an inquisitive person.

"I analyze the topics and the people who influence me. I'm slightly egotistical and friendly.

"Drinking was an escape for me," said Chris. "It brought acceptance, and allowed me to escape from feelings of insecurity. I wanted to be high all the time.

"My problem with alcohol and drugs became problems in school (grades, fighting, getting arrested for pot). I was having conflict with my family and friends. I was having financial problems due to the fact that everything I did focused on getting pot and alcohol. I didn't run madly through the streets trying to get all the alcohol I could get, but the lack of control I had over my habit caused problems."

Recovering from alcohol and drug dependency is a continual process. Said Mary, "I had to recognize that my life was totally unmanageable and that nothing short of God's help could save me. So I made a decision to turn my life and will over to God.

Like Mary, Chris stressed the importance of accepting that you have an alcohol or drug problem. "I had to accept what I was before I could do anything about it. At first I had problems accepting my obsession. It meant I had to deal with it.

"I now feel that I have a responsibility to myself to stay sober, to be myself, and to be a good human being. I feel very comfortable in my sobriety."

Chris feels that his sobriety should not be affected by the amount of drinking done by the people around him, or by day to day pressures. "The social life at Northern doesn't bother me, and I like going to parties. School and the job add a lot of pressures, but it's just a part of life."

Other added pressure comes from friends and family, who all hold images of the kind of person "you should be." The image of "Mr. Macho" who can down an enormous amount of alcohol without the flicker of an eyelid is an example of this kind of pressure.

When one does cross the line that separates a social drinker from a problem drinker, the best thing he can do is seek outside help.

Said Mary, "If a person believes he has a drinking problem, if alcohol is causing you problems in your life to the point where you even consider this question, call the Substance Abuse Center at Marquette General Hospital. Contact the After Hours program. Search out and find other recovering alcoholics or contact A.A."

While other people can guide the alcoholic in his or her recovery, there are actions that friends and families of problem drinkers take that worsen the situation.

"Other people proved to be the most important element in helping me get a handle on my drinking problem," said Chris. "But they also made it bad for me. Say your dad has a drinking problem, and your mom calls in to work and makes excuses for him. She is always smoothing feathers, and this keeps the alcoholic from hitting bottom—from having enough pain to want to stop."

Mary and Chris are now living and functioning without alcohol and drugs, but they have a constant awareness of what they have come out of and where they are going.

"Sometimes I find myself tempted to drink," said Chris. "It varies. Little everyday things can set it off, sometimes big things. Often it depends on my state of mind or my moods.

"I don't know if I will be able to drink again. I can't

predict the future. Chances are that drugs and alcohol will cause me problems. I think I could maintain it for a while...then it would take control."

An alternative is something that replaces the need that was being filled by the use of drugs or alcohol. According to Mary, when you take alcohol away from someone, you have to replace it with something else. Otherwise the person will be empty.

Said Mary, "Alcoholism is a disease which is not curable. It is only arrested. To maintain this arrest, certain steps must be followed in a program of recovery. These steps are your medicine. If you don't take it you can get sick again."

"Recovery is a way of life. You have to grow. If you stand still you will drink again."

"Before, when I was doing drugs, I was really burned out," said Chris. "I avoided school and I avoided thinking in general. I had no interest in other people. About all I did was get stoned.

"Today, I do research. I care about politics and people. I do constructive thinking."

Said Mary, "My life when I was drinking was a nightmare. My worse days today are much better than my best drinking days."



(Ray Manning Photo)

Joy White, 19, a sophomore from Highland Park, was selected as Miss Black History Month last Saturday.

## Cotillion wraps up month of events

by Mary Al Balber  
Staff Writer

The selection of Joy White, 19, as Miss Black History Month, and the Cotillion Ball following the pageant last Saturday concluded activities for Black History Month.

White, a sophomore majoring in biology from Highland Park, will receive a scholarship from the Office of Black Student Services.

"I felt that the programs we had were successful," said Flora Jenkins, director of Black Student Services. "We had some quality speakers and entertainers."

Jenkins said that the gospel choir held Feb. 22 was one of the highlights of Black History Month. Everybody was good," she said. "There was about 200 people, which packed the First Baptist Church."

Ventriloquist Willie Tyler and Lester was another highlight, said Jenkins. "Besides being a good entertainer, he was a very nice, warm, friendly person. He seemed to enjoy the students a lot."

"Attendance at most of the activities was good," said Jenkins.

## WBKX top album review

WBKX's album poll is compiled every two weeks. Its request line is 227-2348. The following is the playlist from Feb. 7 to Feb. 21, 1983.

This wk.	ARTIST	ALBUM
1	Duran Duran	Rio
2	Little Steven/Disciples	Men Without Women
3	Men At Work	Business As Usual
4	The Clash	Combat Rock
5	Peter Gabriel	'
6	Trio	'
7	Missing Persons	Spring Session M
8	Flock Of Seagulls	'
9	Def Leppard	Pyromania
10	Tom Petty/Heartbreakers	Long After Dark
11	The Fixx	Shattered Room
12	Adam Ant	'
13	ABC	Lexicon Of Love
14	Night Ranger	Dawn Patrol
15	Thomas Dolby	She Blinded Me...
16	Jefferson Starship	Winds Of Change
17	Wall Of Voodoo	'
18	Rhythm Method	Paquet De Cinq
19	Ice House	Primitive Man
20	Utopia	'







# north wind

# sports

## Hockey team heads to Houghton

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

The slate has been wiped clean for the Northern Michigan University hockey Wildcats.

Coach Rick Comley's icers must now put aside a disappointing 17-16-3 regular season record and prepare for a new kind of campaign where a team can renew itself and make a new start: the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoffs.

Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 1:30 p.m., the Wildcats will face the 22-16-0 Michigan Tech Huskies in a two game, total goals series in Houghton. The winner will advance to the CCHA finals at the Joe Louis Arena next weekend in Detroit.

NMU enters the series with rival Tech after clinching fifth place in the league with a 16-13-3 record and achieving a 1-3-0 record against the Huskies in regular season action. The only win was a 9-3 decision in Houghton. Fourth place Michigan Tech (20-12-0) topped the 'Cats by scores of 4-3 (in overtime), 5-1 and 4-1.

Northern will enter the Tech series with a big win under their belts. After losing 7-2 Friday, the Wildcats went on to take an inspiring 4-1 win over Michigan State last weekend at home in the season finale. The victory according to Comley, sends NMU into Houghton on a high note.

"If we would have lost Saturday it would have been very hard to go into Michigan Tech," said Comley. "The win put confidence back into the team."

The victory broke a four-game losing streak and was the first time NMU had scored more than three goals in a contest since Feb. 5. Up until the Michigan State series, the 'Cats had tallied only five goals in four game.

As the scores indicated, Northern slipped out of its point drought against the Spartans. And leadership among upperclassman, which had been lacking up until last weekend, according to Comley, began to

show.

"We played well Saturday," said Comley. "And we never stopped trying."

In eyeing the playoffs, Comley said the Wildcats will have to take a different look at playing.

"Both teams have to take a new approach in a two-game total goals series," Comley said. "You don't want to get behind early and have to play catch up hockey, so you have to be patient for six periods."

MTU, which split with Michigan in Ann Arbor last week by scores of 5-4 (in overtime) and 7-5, is led offensively by Jim Bissett with 53 points from 26 goals and 27 assists.

Behind the senior center in getting goals is junior wing Steve Murphy (25-24-49) and junior center Bill Terry (19-29-48).

In goal, the Huskies sport sophomore Mudge Tompsett, who has a 3.48 goals against average (GAA).

Like MTU, the Wildcats have some firepower of their own. Senior tri-captain Eric Ponath leads with 21 goals and 29 assists. Freshman center Bob Curtis (17-25-42) and junior wing Dave Mogush (17-18-35) are the second and third leading scorers, respectively.

NMU's strongest asset perhaps lies in junior netminder Jeff Poeschl. He has a 3.32 GAA and has kept the Wildcats in many games continued on page 13



Wildcat Dave Mogush (9) carries the puck against MSU last weekend as Spartan defensemen Jeff Easley (22) and Gary Haight (24) look on. (Ray Manning Photo)

## 'Cats end regular season with win

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Northern Michigan finally got some breathing room on the road.

The basketball Wildcats, who have made a habit of winning close heart-stopping wins on the road during the second half of the season, finally avoided a last second nailbiter and kept their Division II playoff hopes

Franz Jenkins led the scoring brigade with 22 points while Troy Mattson added 15 and Kirk Wyers 14. David Traylor and Brian Summers chipped in with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The victory, Northern's 13th in its last 14 games raised the Wildcat's final season record to 19-8.

"It's really incredible what this young team has done," said NMU coach Glenn Brown. "We were 6-7 back in January and we told them that they had to win 14 in a row to make the playoffs, but they might get there by winning 13. Getting in the playoffs would be a great reward for what this group has done in the last two months."

Lake Superior State, paced by hot shooting guard Rod Turner, who bagged 22 of his game high 32 points in the first half, took early control of the contest. The Lakers led by as many as six points throughout the half before Northern outscored Lake Superior 13-4 during the last four minutes of the half to claim a 51-45 halftime lead. Jenkins

provided the first half firepower for Northern with 17 points.

Lake Superior, 8-18 on the season, stayed within striking distance in the second half and edged within two, 69-67 with 11:5 left in the game.

Northern took advantage of the three point rule in effect at Lake Superior continued on page 13

## Wildcats' playoff hopes dimmed

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

The basketball Wildcats playoff stock has taken an unexpected dip.

Coach Glenn Brown's cagers, despite winning their final game of the season-- a 95-86 victory over Lake Superior State-- have dropped from fourth in the North Central Region into a tie for fifth in the past week.

The top four rated teams in each region are usually picked for the playoffs. Northern, with its season completed, must now get a lot of help from some other teams to make the post-season tourney.

The big reason for NMU's drop from fourth the previous week was the play of Nebraska-Omaha last weekend. They won big twice, including a blowout over North Dakota State, previously ranked second in

the region. As a result, Nebraska-Omaha jumped from fifth into a tie for third with North Dakota State. Meanwhile, because of the tie for third, Northern fell down to fifth where it is also tied with Augustana.

Sound confusing? It gets even more muddled when you consider Northern's

playoffs, but NMU's best hope would be losses by Nebraska-Omaha and Augustana this weekend. Both teams play their final games this weekend and losses by both would almost certainly move NMU up.

Also, North Dakota State has two games remaining, and a pair of Bison losses

ball Committee. Eight regional tournaments involving four teams each open the NCAA national tourney.

Morningside, North Dakota State, Nebraska-Omaha, and Augustana are all members of the North Central Conference. The conference champion will earn an automatic regional berth.

If Northern is not selected from the North Central Region, there is a chance that NMU could be swung up to another geographic area. Wright State and Kentucky-Wesleyan have been already picked to play in the Great Lakes Regional Tournament, but two more playoff spots are open Northern might be one of the teams under consideration to fill one of the vacancies.

All playoff teams will be named this Sunday.



Mattson

alive with a 95-86 victory over Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie Saturday.

The 'Cats were paced by a balanced scoring attack and a superb performance from the free throw line in the game's final minutes. Five players placed in double figures for Northern and the Wildcat cagers hit 11 consecutive free throws in the final three minutes to allow the 'Cats to fend off an improved Lake Superior team.

### North Central Region

- 1) Morningside (21-5) Two games remaining
- 2) Ferris State (19-8) Season completed
- 3) North Dakota State (19-7) Two games remaining
- 3) Nebraska-Omaha (19-9) One game remaining
- 5) Augustana (18-8) One game remaining
- 5) Northern Michigan (19-8) Season completed

current chances of slipping into the playoffs. According to NMU Sports Information Director Gil Heard, there are numerous possibilities left for the Wildcats to make the

would help the Wildcats considerably.

A regional ratings committee rates the teams weekly and recommends teams to the NCAA Basket-



Race for Joe Louis begins

# Destination: Detroit, CCHA championships

by Eric Luttinen  
Staff Writer

The first round of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA) playoffs opens this weekend, with the winners of the four quarterfinal series advancing to the CCHA finals in Detroit March 11-12. The first round format is a two-game, total goal series, but the system in Detroit is that of single elimination.

Of the eight teams in the playoffs, seven were in last year's CCHA playoffs. Miami, who finished the regular season in sixth place replaces Michigan as the only team not to repeat as a playoff contender.

Eighth place Notre Dame (13-19-2) travels to Bowling Green, where the Irish have the unenviable task of facing the high-flying Falcons (25-7-5). Bowling Green won its second consecutive CCHA title this year, but the Falcons have struggled lately. BG has a 3-3-2 record in its last eight games, including a loss and a tie to Notre Dame.

ND goalie Bob McNamara made 95 saves during that series, and if the Irish have a chance in this series, he'll probably have to duplicate that effort. Bowling Green has Brian Hills & Co., and is

one of the best skating teams in the country. BG has too much firepower for Notre Dame, so look for the Falcons in this one.

Ferris State (15-17-4) finished in seventh place, and that sends them to east Lansing to face the second-place Michigan State Spartans (27-9-0). Ferris State gave MSU all it could handle this season, as the teams split their four games during the regular season.

Freshman goalie Norm Young has been a sparkplug for FSC since joining the Bulldogs in January, and has dealt MSU two losses this season. However, The Ferris offense hasn't been very productive this season and facing All-American goalie Ron Scott won't help matters any.

Michigan State gets a lot of offense out of the senior wing Mark Hamway and a few others, so MSU should be able to beat FSC in either tight, defensive games or wide-open affairs. Also, playing in front of 6,700 plus home fans is a key factor for MSU.

Miami (17-16-1) finished in sixth place in only its second season in the CCHA, and the Redskins square off against rival Ohio

State (24-7-5).

This series showcases two of the top goalies in the CCHA in Miami's Alain Chevrier and OSU's John Dougan, but OSU has an edge in the offensive department. The Buckeyes have a definite home ice advantage playing in the OSU Ice Rink, which is barely large enough to keep the Zamboni inside.

The Wildcats (17-16-3) head to Houghton to play Michigan Tech (22-16-0), with the two games on Saturday and Sunday. NMU has lost eight of the last nine games it has played against Tech, but the Wildcats got a big win in beating the Huskies in the Student Ice Arena 9-3 earlier this season.

The top scorers for each team have near equal statistics, with MTU's Jim Bissett at 53 points and Northern's Eric Ponath having 50. Once again the key to the series may be the goaltending. Tech goalie Mudge Tompsett has been on a hot streak as of late, but allowed seven goals in the final regular season game to Michigan in a 7-5 loss.

On the other hand, NMU goalie Jeff Poeschl has been consistently ranked among the top five

goalies in the CCHA all season. This series is another which goalies could play a big part, because the two U.P. rivals are very similar teams in other respects.

Both teams don't have a

lot of flashy players, but work hard and are extremely young. NMU's roster shows 12 freshmen and four sophomores. Tech has seven first year players and nine sophomores.

Whatever the results end up to be, these quarterfinal matchups are anyone's guess, because the old sports saying goes, "anything can happen in the playoffs."

## Icers

continued from page 12

this year with outstanding play.

Freshmen were the big weapons for the 'Cats against the Spartans last week. Friday, MSU took an early 2-0 lead and expanded it to 4-1 after one on Friday. Curtis, at 11:52 got NMU's lone goal on a power play. The scoreboard read 5-1 after two periods. Northern tallied twice in the final stanza on goals by Morey Gare at 12:48 and Ponath at 19:24. Both happened while NMU was enjoying a man advantage.

The Wildcats scored three goals within a span of 4:22 in the second period Saturday and then kept its 4-1 margin for the duration. Both teams traded third period goals.

It was Senior Night for Ponath, Bruce Martin, Dave Kanigan and equipment manager Rob Ferguson. The



Chancellor

Wildcats, who have never lost on Senior Night, won it by playing hard and getting rebounds in from of Spartan goalie John Brekken.

At 6:54 of the second, Ponath tallied by putting an apparent pass out front of Brekken. But the puck hit Brekken's skate and went in.

For the rest of the night, the show belonged to freshmen Leroy Rempel and Al Chancellor. As a result

a crowd of 3,879 and a local TV audience got an exhibition in skating and theatrics. After beating Brekken on a breakaway two minutes after Ponath's tally, Chancellor skated to center ice and coasted to NMU's end, while in a low back bend, with only his blades and the top of his helmet touching the ice.

At 11:26 Rempel gave NMU a 3-0 lead on a power play goal in a rebound. Rempel came back, however. After MSU got going on a shorthanded effort by Mark Hamway at 3:10 in the third, Rempel converted a pass from the boards into a score four minutes later.

Students can purchase tickets for this weekend's playoff games at the door of the Student Development Complex in Houghton or by calling the Huskie athletic department at 487-2597.

## Hoop

continued from page 12

however, and three point missiles by Mattson and Bill Harris along with a pair of Traylor field goals keyed a 13-5 Northern surge to give the 'Cats a 82-71 lead with 6:38 remaining.

The Lakers stayed within 10 points the rest of the way but never closed within seven points. The Wildcats went into a four-corner offense with 2:35 left and converted 11 consecutive free throws down the stretch to thwart any hopes of a Laker comeback. Mattson and Summers hit four free throws apiece for the Wildcats during the span.

Northern connected on 37-of-70 shots from the field for 53 percent accuracy while Lake Superior hit on 36-of-78 attempts for 46 percent accuracy.

Turner's running mate Richard Wells added 21 points for Lake Superior while Manistique's John Pistulka added 17.

Northern took a 42-30

command on the boards. Wyers led the 'Cats with

seven caroms.

"We did a lot of things

well," said Brown. "We took 70 shots from the field and

got 79 points. That's a major league average. We also

made our free throws when it counted in the game."

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# 'Cat grapplers roll up the mat

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

The curtain has closed, bringing an end to the 1983 wrestling season. And in their last performance for the season, the 'Cat wrestlers went up against the best in the NCAA Division II finals and came away with an All American.

Five Wildcat wrestlers made the trip to North Dakota State to compete in the finals--Willie Ingold, Phil Westheimer, Glenn Sartorelli, Tim Jones and Joe Buelt. And of the five, Ingold came up with the big wins to gain a national ranking.

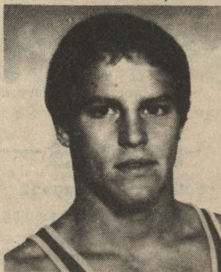
Ingold received All-

American honors and a third place ranking in Division II wrestling with his performance over the weekend. Ingold, who was seeded third in his weight class, gained decisions in his first two matches before losing in his semi-final match to number two seed Reggie Johnson of Ashland, 10-5. He came back in the consolation semi-finals and finals with decisions to claim third in the nation at 118.

The other 'Cat wrestlers didn't fare as well as Ingold, but still turned in good performances. Phil Westheimer lost in his matches at 126 to top seed Dan Stevens of Southern Illinois-Edwardsville by fall, then

lost his second match by decision.

Glenn Sartorelli, co-



Ingold

captain for the 'Cats, got to the quarterfinals with a decision and a fall. In the quarters, he lost to the number one seed at 142,

then lost in his consolation match by decision.

"Glenn wrestled very well in the entire tourney," said head coach Mike Duroe. "The man he lost to in the quarter-finals went on to take first, but after that loss, Glenn was down mentally."

Jones, wrestling at 158 for the Wildcats, pinned the number seven seed to launch him into the quarter-finals, but there he ran out of gas losing to the number one seed and then losing by decision in his consolation match.

"Once you lose and then have to go into the consolation matches it really gets tough," said Duroe. "After you lose you only have an hour to get ready for your consolation match and it's really hard to get yourself mentally and physically prepared to wrestle in that length of time."

Heavyweight Joe Buelt ran into tough luck in his match. Buelt lost to the number two ranked heavyweight wrestler, who in turn lost his next match,

which prevented Buelt from competing again.

"Joe got a really bad draw," said Duroe. "If he would have had a chance to get back in it he would have done well. There is no doubt that he was one of the best wrestlers in his class there."

The Wildcats ended up in 13th place in the team standings, missing finishing in the top ten by a couple of points.

"Having one All-American is a good

individual performance for Willie," said Duroe. "But as a team I'm sort of disappointed we didn't do a little better."

"We're going to spend a lot of time this spring working on technique and developing strength in the kids," said Duroe. "We'll work on bringing the kids along, and give them some time to develop, which is something we couldn't do this season because of the problems we had."

## Swimmers head west

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat swimmers ended their regular season on a high wave last weekend and are now "California Dreamin'" of their chances at the NCAA-II National Swimming and Diving Championships at Long Beach, Calif., only 13 days away.

Out of a field of 14 teams, Northern broke two team records and clocked nine national qualifying times to race to an impressive third place finish with 508 points at last weekend's Midwest Independent Regional Championships in Chicago. They followed Division I schools Illinois State with 872½ and Western Illinois with 735 ½ points.

"We had a real good meet," said Coach Joan Peto. "We had a good showing from the whole team and some top performances from Sue Bezy, Kay VanDeKerkhove, and Ruth Hossack."

Going into this year's nationals, 10 'Cat swimmers and 2 divers have qualified to compete in 45 individual events and five relays. Northern took runners-up

honors at last year's AIAW-II Nationals with nine swimmers and three divers. Eight placed as 1982 AIAW-II All-Americans.

Packing their bags for the big meet this year will be freshmen Jenny Flynn and Mary Ann Mraz; sopho-



VanDeKerkhove

mores Sue Bezy, Cathy Childers, Lisa Goodman, Karen Kessler, Karen Olson, and Kim Storm; junior Kay VanDeKerkhove; and seniors Julie Bauman, Dawn Olson, and Jodi Stout.

Setting team records at the regional meet were Bezy, with a 4:45.82 in the 400 yard individual medley, and the 800 yard freestyle relay team of Bauman, Storm, K. Olson, and Flynn with a time of 8:01.62 minutes. Both times were also national qualifiers.

The other seven national qualifying times were set by Mraz in the 100 yard freestyle with a 54.93 and Flynn in the 500 freestyle at 5:20.59 minutes. And in the breaststroke events, D. Olson at 33.16 seconds in the 50 yard race, and Childers at 1:11.62 in the 100 yard event; in the 100 yard butterfly, Storm at 1:10.16, VanDeKerkhove in the 200 yard backstroke with a 2:19.11; and in the 200 individual medley, K. Olson with a time of 2:17.74 minutes.

Two first place finishes were nabbed by 'Cat swimmers. Storm took the 50 yard freestyle in 24.25 seconds and the 200 freestyle relay consisting of the Olson sisters, Karen and Dawn, Bauman, and Storm with a time of 1:40.03.

Senior Jill Stephenson, a four-year member, was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for her best times earned in the meet.

"We needed this kind of meet to see that we can swim fast in the trials and faster in the finals," said Peto. "I think right now we are as close to being as tough as our last year's national team."

Former Wildcat quarterback Todd Krueger will be calling the signals for the Arizona Wranglers of the new United States Football League (USFL) this season. Krueger was drafted in the 8th round of the NFL draft in 1979 and spent one season with the Buffalo Bills before being cut. His best season as a Wildcat came in 1978 when he completed 141 passes in 234 attempts for 2031 yards.

Former Wildcat head coach Gil Krueger is the offensive backfield coach for the New Jersey Generals of the USFL. Krueger was head coach from 1974-77 and led the 'Cats to the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1975-1977. He compiled a record of 31 wins and six losses in four seasons as head coach and was named NCAA Division II coach of the year in 1975. The Kruegers are father and son.

Ex-Wildcat defensive back Peter Raeford was traded from the New Jersey Generals to the Boston Breakers of the USFL for a 1984 12th round draft choice. Raeford was a letter winner for the 'Cats in 1979-81.

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# what's happening

## Saturday, March 5

U.P. school swimming championships at the PEIF building. Starting time is 9 a.m. Admission is \$2.50.  
Northern hockey Wildcats play Michigan Tech in first round playoff action. Game time is 8 p.m. at the Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

## Sunday, March 6

Community Concert. Ida Levin on violin. 8:15 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium.  
The hockey Wildcats play Michigan Tech in first round playoff action. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at the Student Ice Arena in Houghton.

## Friday, March 11

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds go to WNMU-FM.

## Saturday, March 12

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds will go to WNMU-FM. Tonight's showing will include a performance by the "Peninsula Brass."

## Sunday, March 13

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds will go to WNMU-FM.

## Monday, March 14

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds will go to WNMU-FM.  
The "Boogieman" will be performing from 8-10 p.m. at the Lowerdeck in Quad II. Admission is free.

## Tuesday, March 15

Faculty Recital-D. Kathryn Green, mezzo-soprano. Performance starts at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.  
"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds will go to WNMU-FM.

## Wednesday, March 16

"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds will go to WNMU-FM.  
"Anatomy of a Murder" will be playing at the Butler Theater in Ishpeming. Showtime is 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Part of the proceeds will go to WNMU-FM.

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Spring break has finally arrived! The North Wind staff would like to wish you all a very merry spring break, and offer the following tips that your mother would offer if she were here:

- 1) Don't drink and drive. Mom and Dad want to see that smiling face come Friday evening, along with the car they lent you at Christmas time.
- 2) Be sure you get plenty of rest while you're at home because as soon as you get back, final exams will be right on top of you. Catch up on your favorite soap and read a good book.
- 3) Eat lots of Mom's good food because there will be seven more weeks of cafe food or macaroni and cheese (if you're off campus) after you get back from break.
- 4) Most important of all-- have a great spring break.

The North Wind Staff

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# Fund raiser begins Saturday

by Lily Wise  
Staff Writer

March means spring, St. Patrick's Day and festival time at WNMU-TV, Channel 13.

The public television station is kicking off its ninth year of "Festival" fund raising with 16 days of special programming.

According to Denise Hinkle, promotion-sales director for WNMU-TV, there are programs scheduled that will interest just about everyone.

The festival will run from March 5 to March 20 and will include a variety of concerts as well as programs on endangered animals and a documentary by Prof. Michael Loukinen, entitled "Finnish American Lives."

"Festival" is the first major fund raising event of the semester for WNMU-TV, and the goal

is to raise \$90,000, said Hinkle.

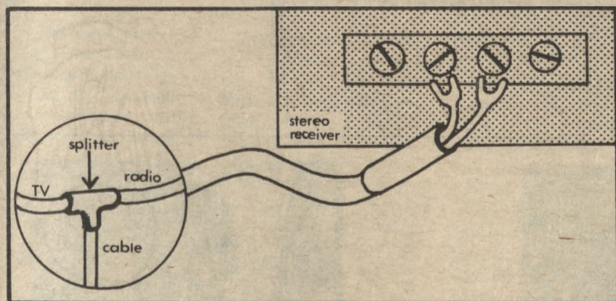
"This is the first year that we haven't been allocated money for programming from the federal and state governments, so we are on our own." WNMU-TV will need \$150,000 to buy programs for next year and Hinkle said, "That is why \$90,000 would really help out."

WNMU-TV is offering premiums to people who give a tax deductible donation to them. The premium gifts differ depending on the amount of the donation. They range from a year's subscription to Channel 13's program guide, a WNMU-TV license plate, to a duffle bag, books, or a pullover parka.

For further information, contact WNMU-TV in the basement of the Learning Resources Center at 227-1300.

# How to enjoy WBKX

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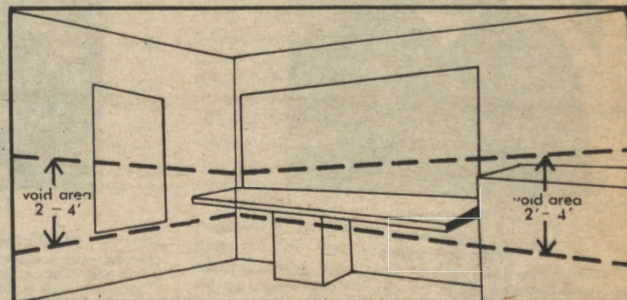
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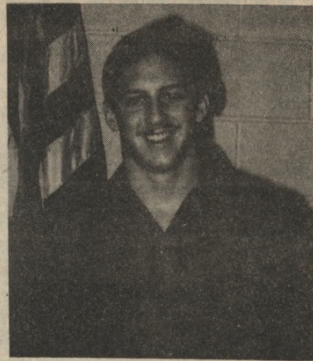






**Eric Rundman**  
Junior  
Industrial Technology  
Member Cross-Country ski team

"As an athlete, I enjoyed the opportunity to stay in shape over the summer. I got a chance to do a lot of things I ordinarily wouldn't have and got paid for it. The scholarship I received also, helps, I get to go to school and pay almost nothing."



**Steve Butler**  
Sophomore  
Illustration

"I went to Basic Camp with no Military experience and really didn't know what to expect. It turned out to be one of the best times of my life. You are challenged mentally and physically in every way. If you want to know the Army, Basic Camp is the best way."



**Scott Lepthien**  
Junior  
Political Science

"Basic Camp was a challenge that showed me many of my abilities that I didn't know I had. It was also an experience in meeting people, working hard, and having fun."

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**WHAT: ARMY ROTC BASIC CAMP**

**WHERE: FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY**

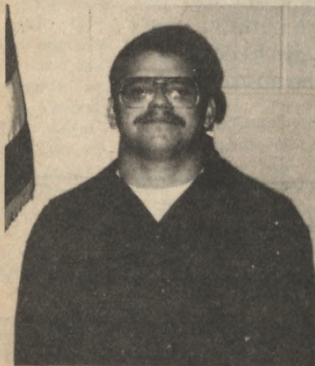
**WHEN: MAY OR JUNE OR JULY**

**HOW: SEE CPT. JACK CHIAPUZIO 227-2236**

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

**A LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE**

**SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE AT CAMP**



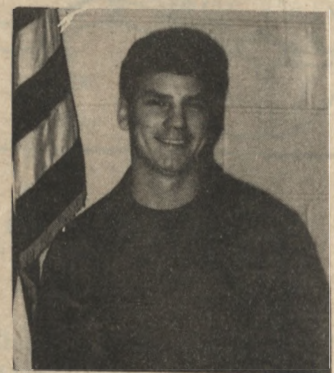
**Tom Howko**  
Sophomore  
Criminal Justice

"Basic Camp was a challenge to me. I got an opportunity to check out the Army without obligation and now I'm looking forward to a commission as a Second Lieutenant."



**Lynn Kornegger**  
Senior  
Business Data Processing

"Basic Camp is a good all-around experience. You get to do a lot of interesting things that you may never get the chance elsewhere. You get to meet people from all over the U.S., get in shape, and get some practical leadership training as well as other skills. It's a challenge but a lot of fun, too!"



**Richard Vanderlinden**  
Junior  
Security Administration

"I went to Basic Camp with very little knowledge of how the military worked, but when I returned, I was proud of what I had completed and I know what's in store for me."