

# the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

Thursday, February 23, 1984  
Vol. 25, No. 7

## Academic head Glenn to resign

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

A national search is in the planning stages to replace Robert B. Glenn, who announced Monday that he will step down as vice president for academic affairs to take up a teaching assign-



Glenn

ment with the university. The resignation is effective June 30, 1984.

The question of how the search will take place has not been decided. President James Appleberry said, "I have met with the faculty leadership and will meet with student leadership to discuss the idea of a search process, but there are no particulars yet."

Appleberry said it would probably be a national search process and that the decision would be made next week.

Glenn said he would not participate in the process, "It would be untoward of me to get involved in it," he said.

"When you step aside, you step aside."

Along with his teaching duties as "Distinguished Professor of English," Glenn will be available for periodic special assignments from the office of the president.

According to Appleberry, "I approach the new assignment with a sense of excitement and of personal renewal. I have always been first and foremost a professor"-- Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Glenn

"There are a number of projects relating to the university. The point is Dr. Glenn is most qualified. We are most fortunate that he is staying around because we will be able to utilize his expertise."

Appleberry said, "When I first began, Dr. Glenn talked about the length of his tenure here at Northern. I specifically asked that he stay on during this transition period because of the budget cuts and other matters relating to the university which he was more acquainted with than I."

"Dr. Glenn decided that he would like to get back into teaching and that now

was the right time to make that move," Appleberry said.

David Carlson, American Association of University Professors President said, "When a new administration takes over, position changes do not come as a surprise." Neither Glenn nor Appleberry acknowledged that any other elements except Glenn's desire to return to teaching led to his resignation.

Glenn said he saw the move as "turning the page on one chapter in my life and opening up a new one. I approach the new assignment with a sense of excitement and of personal renewal. I have always been first and foremost a professor."

During the interview, Glenn stopped and typed up a short quote by Henry David Thoreau, which he felt summed up his reason for requesting the change, "... I left the woods for as good reason as I went there. Perhaps it seemed to me that I had several more lives to live, and could not spare any more time for this one."

As a professor of English, Glenn's duties have not been decided. Glenn said that what his role will be or

what courses he will teach is up to the English department.

John Kuhn, head of the English department, said that Glenn's role has not been determined yet. "I haven't spoken with him about his assignment. Until then, I don't know."

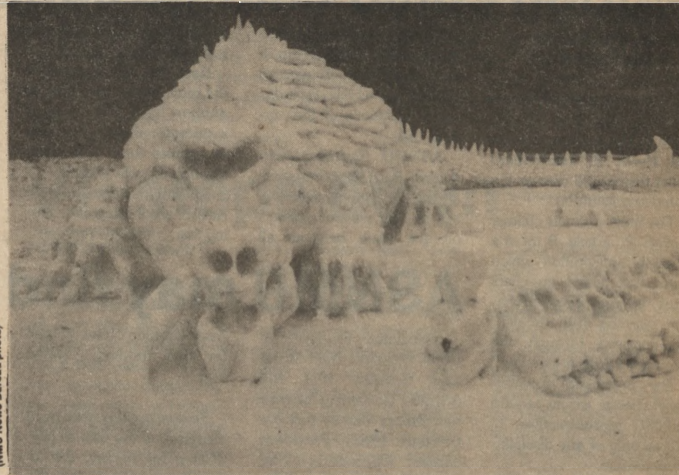
Kuhn said that Glenn's special assignment status with the president will be an element in that decision.

Carlson said, "Dr. Glenn will be a member of the teaching faculty. I would assume he would come in as a senior faculty member with a

salary matching that status."

Glenn acknowledged this saying that, "A reduced responsibility would carry a reduced salary." He said that he wouldn't maintain his existing salary in his role as a professor. Currently, Glenn

continued on page 3



(NMU News Bureau photo)

Alpha Kappa Psi's Daisy Dragon roared to a first place win in the small group snow statue competition. See page 11 for more Winfester results.

## Watt to speak at Northern

by Ron Fonger  
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee voted 4-3 Monday night to fund a lecture by former Secretary of the Interior James Watt. The April 3 lecture will cost the committee \$5,910.51.

The SFC had turned down the same budget request last week by a vote of 4-3. In both cases, Chairman Dave McLennon cast the tie-breaking vote. All members voted the same way they had in the previous week with the exception of McLennon. He said he changed his vote because of new information presented by the Political Science Symposium, which added another opportunity for "students to interact with Watt the day after the lecture."

The added activities bring Watt's cost down from ap-

proximately \$8 per student participating to approximately \$5 per student. That money will be taken out of the student activity fee.

An editorial in last week's North Wind suggested that the first budget proposal presented to the SFC for Watt was turned down, in part, because some SFC members used their own beliefs and values as criteria for judging the budget.

Rod Beebe, who prepared the budget, said, "Two or three members had expressed a wish not to vote on it (the budget) because they felt bias." He said those members were told if they felt their moral views represented a "significant percentage" of students, they should vote on the issue.

At the Associated Students of NMU meeting Sunday night, McLennon came

under heavy criticism for voting against the Watt budget.

McLennon said the group had based its first decision on the following four criteria:

- The cost was too high per student;
- The finance committee had already funded too many lectures;
- Some people "had a problem with him (Watt);" and
- There would be a negative opinion generated if the budget were funded.

ASNMU President Matt Wiese said that deciding not to fund the budget because of too many lectures was "not a good rationale," because it could mean that "whoever gets the budget in first gets the money."

ASNMU Vice President Steve Eschrich said that morality played a large

continued on page 2

## Blast suspect arrested

by Al Watson  
News Editor

Former NMU student Robert K. Mastaw, 19, of Detroit, was arrested and charged with arson Tuesday in connection with the Dec. 3 fire and explosion in Halverson Hall, according to Public Safety Investigator Victor LaDuke. Mastaw, a former criminal justice corrections major and Halverson Hall resident, was charged with starting the fire that led to the explosion.

Mastaw was arrested in Detroit on a warrant issued by the Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney. The arrest concludes a three-month investigation of the incident conducted by Public Safety, the Michigan State Police Crime Lab and Fire Marshall.

In January, the cause of the incident was

determined to be a flashover explosion. LaDuke said this was a result of gasses being emitted into a room as a result of an incomplete burning. He said this was caused by a small fire (which Mastaw is charged with starting) in the damaged bathroom. As the gasses rise, they collect at ceiling level and begin to fill the room. Particles or glowing embers from the fire on the floor could then drift upward, meet with the gasses and ignite them, causing the explosion.

The explosion injured two students and forced the evacuation of 270 Halverson Hall residents.

Mastaw, who is charged with a felony that carries a maximum penalty of 20 years imprisonment, is expected to be arraigned in the 96th District Court this week.

Dean of business  
also resigns  
See page 3



# Watt to speak here

continued from page 1  
part in the first vote. "People expressed that they should abstain, but they were urged not too," Eschrich said. "Morality should not play a part in this; the word 'censor' is right on the money."

McLennon said his changed vote was influenced by ASNMU member, who said they thought Watt should be funded.

Tom Strang, UC Quad representative, said, "As far as cost per head, you funded the rugby budget, and that came out to \$29 per student participating."

Kevin Farrell, off-campus

representative, said that morality is "up to the individual, not a committee."

At the SFC meeting Monday night, McLennon reviewed the group's bylaws and criteria for funding a budget to "make sure mem-

**"We're taking a big chance"--Dave McLennon, SFC Chairman**

bers are clear" on what criteria should be used to judge a budget.

There were several concerns over the budget expressed by the finance committee. Included in these was concern over comments Watt had made about min-

ority groups at a Republican gathering.

Beebe said, "He's made some unfortunate statements, but his programs are going to affect us whether we like it or not."

Another concern raised

was how Watt has been received at other campuses. His asking price per lecture has dropped from \$15,000 to \$5,000 in three months.

The Political Science Symposium had no information on how Watt had fared at other colleges. They said,

however, that they will attempt to find the information and if the reviews have been bad, that they will attempt to "get out the contract in any way we can."

The committee also added the stipulation that non-students would be charged \$5 to see Watt. Some members claimed that charge was excessive.

Chris Davis, SFC member, said, "You're charging your own students that much through the activity fee. Why is that too high?"

"We are in a no-win situation here," McLennon said. "We're taking a big chance."

## Motion could change constitution

by Ron Fonger  
Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of NMU voted 10-2 Sunday night to place a question on the March 27 referendum ballot that would change the board's constitution.

The motion could change section 2, article B of the ASNMU constitution which states that board members must "be free of any probation--warning and disciplinary--imposed through the university's judicial process."

The proposed constitutional change would require ASNMU representatives to be free only of any disciplinary probation.

According to Carl Holm, dean of residence life, disciplinary probation includes multiple violations of the student code, destruction of property, or disorderly conduct.

The change would allow

governing board members to retain their membership if they were placed on warning probation, which includes minor violations of the student code.

ASNMU Representative Andrea Bard, who introduced the resolution, said, "I'd like to hear student opinion on the issue because all

we've heard now are the representative's opinion."

Bard said that approval of the motion was not a vote of support for it, but a vote of support for allowing students to express their own views through the referendum.

ASNMU Representative Kevin Farrell disagreed, saying that, "ASNMU represen-

tatives should be model students. We're supposed to be setting an example."

ASNMU President Matt Wiese supported Bard's motion, saying that "social probation is too stringent."

Bard said there are often extenuating circumstances involved in violations.

## ASNMU may find funding

Associated Students of NMU President Matt Wiese said Sunday that the ASNMU Governing Board's new offices may be paid for through 1985.

President James Appleberry had made the request to Vice President of Student Affairs Norman Hefke that the office funding should come from either unallocated funds or through the student services office. "The President feels strongly that stu-

dents shouldn't have to fight for that funding," Hefke said.

Several options have been discussed in the past as possibilities for funding the office. Options such as the university's general fund, the Student Finance Committee, the governor's office (through personal donations), an auxiliary services fund, and fund-raising activities were considered as pos-

sible sources for funding the office.

According to Wiese, ASNMU needs an additional \$2200 (per semester) to pay rent for the organization's new office.

The ASNMU office was previously located on the first floor of the University Center. ASNMU relocated to their present office on the second floor of the university center during the beginning of the fall 1983 semester.



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Marines begin withdrawal

As the U.S. Marines began their withdrawal from Beirut Tuesday, Israeli jets bombed Syrian-controlled mountains east of the capital. A marine spokesman said that it would take "a week, maybe two" to evacuate the base which was established in September, 1982. Since then, 265 American servicemen have died in Lebanon. In Washington, Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., said he was told in a meeting with President Reagan that withdrawal "would be finished by the end of the month, barring unforeseen circumstances."

## National

### Mondale wins in Iowa

Presidential hopeful Walter Mondale rolled to victory in the Iowa Democratic caucuses Monday taking approximately 49 percent of the vote and nearly all of Iowa's 58 delegates to the National Convention. Sen. Gary Hart and former Sen. George McGovern surprised everyone, winning 16 and 11 percent of the vote respectively. Sen. John Glenn's hopes faded as he finished sixth with only three percent of the vote.

### Bill to require student reps

A bill currently in the rules committee of the Ohio House of Representatives would require two student representatives to sit on each Board of Trustees of Ohio State-supported universities. The bill is sponsored by Rep. Michael Stinziano. He first introduced the bill to the Ohio House 12 years ago. The bill has been defeated each time it has reached the floor. Students have representation on Board of Trustees in 38 other states and District of Columbia.

## State

### Conference ejects Angel

Detroit police forcibly ejected Guardian Angel founder Curtis Sliwa from Mayor Coleman Young's conference on rape Tuesday after Young refused to allow Sliwa to speak. "Get the hell out of here," Young said. "We really don't need you, brother. You are not from Detroit." Young has repeatedly rebuffed Sliwa's efforts to establish civilian anti-crime patrols similar to ones the Guardian Angels have established in several other cities.

### Equal pay appeal rejected

The U.S. Supreme Court turned down an appeal by a Michigan health spa chain to let employers pay women workers a lower commission rate than men, even when the spa's goal is equal pay for workers of both sexes. The court rejected the appeal without comment. The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals ruled last July that the system had violated a 1963 law that requires equal pay for members of both sexes who perform the same jobs.

## Local

### Sobriety roadblocks discussed

A public hearing on sobriety checklanes--police roadblocks to check cars in search of drunk drivers--was held last night in Negaunee. The governor-appointed Michigan Drunk Driving Task Force was seeking public reaction on the controversial topic. Marquette County Undersheriff Mike Quayle said that a roadblock site, if used, would be publicized beforehand to let motorists know they might be checked. He said the warning might keep some drivers who drink off the road.

# Hanson steps down as dean of business

by Patti Samar  
Managing Editor

Due to a lack of contact with students and a desire to change lifestyle and career objectives, Prof. Robert Hanson, dean of the School of Business and Management, has resigned from his position as dean effective June 30. He will be returning to NMU in August as a full-time faculty member. Hanson is tenured in the office administration and business education department.

"I'd been thinking about it for many months," said Hanson. "I really miss the contact with students. I want to get more involved with the students because that is what education is all about."

Hanson said that the resignation of Robert Glenn, vice president of academic affairs, earlier in the week, had nothing to do with his own resignation. Glenn is also returning to the faculty at Northern.

"I hope that everyone would understand that these are in no way related. I've been in the dean's office since 1977 and I think that the timing is right (to leave). I think that I've made my contribution, and it's time for someone else to make a contribution."

American Association of University Professors President David Carlson said that this sort of shuffling of deans and faculty members is "standard procedure" at universities. "Somehow people move back into the teaching slots," Carlson said. "I don't see this as a monumental problem. There is a necessity for a process to select a new dean and I think the faculty are more concerned with that because that will be very important for some years to come."

A nationwide search will probably be conducted to find a replacement for Hanson, said Carlson.

As the author of three textbooks, Hanson said that he would like time to work on revisions for them in the summer months and as dean his position required 12 months of office work while faculty members generally work by the academic calendar.

Though Hanson said that these resignations (his and Glenn's) are not related, Carlson said that "when a new president does come, you're going to see some changes, and now we're starting to see some of those changes are happening at Northern."

# VP steps down

continued from page 1

makes \$64,525 yearly.

Appleberry said he learned soon after his arrival at Northern "of the esteem in which Bob Glenn is held by the university community. He deals with everyone--faculty, staff and students."

One of the areas Glenn has been a part of is administrative relations with the fa-

culty. Carlson said, "Any administrator is going to have some amicable moments. Sometimes relations are going to be strained because the policy issues that deal with academic programs are not easy to solve."

Carlson said, "Dr. Glenn is very sincere. He has been a dedicated person working toward the improvement of the academics at NMU."

Glenn said he had no intention of planning to leave Northern. He said, "I am wedded to Marquette. I love the university, the community of Marquette and I love Lake Superior. I'm not about to leave now. A job at five times my salary wouldn't be worth it. There are relatively few jobs I would consider that wouldn't involve Marquette or Northern."

# Glenn ends decade as VP

Robert Glenn, vice president for academic affairs, has been at NMU since 1974. Effective June 30, 1984, Glenn will take on a new career as a Distinguished Professor of NMU's English department.

Prior to being named provost and academic vice president in 1974, Glenn served as dean of the school of arts and science from 1971 to 1974. He came to NMU from the University of Michigan-Flint, where he served as associate dean for academic affairs from 1967 to 1971.

His teaching experience includes 11 years at State University College in Cortland, N.Y., where he served as assistant professor and later associate professor of English. From 1952 to 1956, he was a teaching fel-

low in the department of English at the University of Michigan.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Western Michigan University and his master's and doctorate from the University of Michigan.

In 1974, Glenn collaborated with NMU English

Prof. Stewart Kingsbury and Zacharias Thundy to write a book titled, "Language and Culture."

In 1982, he prepared a study titled, "The University in 1985," in which he outlined a number of recommendations for the academic programs at Northern.

# Concert cancelled

Cindy Lauper has cancelled her Marquette concert date along with other shows in Green Bay and Duluth as a result of moving her tour of Japan forward by two weeks.

"She will go from Honolulu to Japan and then back to play the Ritz in New York," Debbie Bobchick, a Northern Arts and Entertainment committee member said. "She could come after

that, but it would be summer."

According to Bobchick, NAE will attempt to bring the Elvis Brothers to campus later this semester. That budget will be heard by the Student Finance Committee on Monday.

"We are still looking for bands and still trying to bring people here," Bobchick said.

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# Soviet policy hard to predict

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

*Editors Note: The information for this article was compiled from Time, Newsweek, The Milwaukee Journal and The Chicago Tribune.*

The fate of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov finally became known last week after a 176-day absence from public view. His position was filled by Konstantin Chernenko a few days later. The death of a Soviet leader, and the succession by another, is usually a heyday

for speculation however, Kremlin watchers are taking a cautious tone when trying to predict the future actions of Chernenko.

## Analysis

Part of the reason for this caution is that so many were wrong when making predictions about the Andropov succession 15 months ago. Andropov was described then as a "closet liberal" fond of Scotch whisky and jazz. Andropov, of course, was far from liberal. Many observers seemed to forget

that he headed the KGB secret police and was ambassador to Budapest when Soviet forces crushed the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

Chernenko, a Brezhnev disciple, was beaten out by Andropov during the last leadership succession 15 months ago. Chernenko held the job of supervisor for party ideological affairs, a position Andropov used to launch his own career.

Chernenko's major drawbacks appear to be his health and age. He is 72 and is reported to have emphysema. Chernenko has also dropped out of the public's eye in much the same way Andropov did during his final months. He dropped out of sight last year from February until May, missing important events such as Lenin's birthday and the May Day parade.

Most observers think that Soviet foreign policy will not change. It is a rule of thumb that while new Soviet leaders consolidate their power in Moscow, foreign policy takes a back chair. The chances for the United States-Soviet Union summit meeting this year are not good. One senior Western diplomat said that a summit

is unlikely because the Soviets are not going to make any gestures that might help President Reagan be re-elected.

It is unlikely that Chernenko will attempt to cut the Soviet military budget or offer significant arms reduction concessions that might jeopardize some of the military's favorable weapons systems.

It will take time for Chernenko to consolidate his power. Creating friction with the military or other strong Kremlin influences would be a risky and dangerous move for Chernenko at the present time.

Essentially, the world is playing a game of wait-and-see as Chernenko takes care of his Kremlin house-keeping. The earliest indicator of any new move in Soviet foreign relations would probably come sometime next year, probably at a United States-Soviet summit meeting after the presidential election. Until then, it's business as usual in Moscow.

## WNMU-TV names LRC manager

NMU News Bureau

Eric Smith, producer-director at WNMU-TV, NMU's public television station, has been named production operations manager of the Learning Resources Division.

According to Scott Seaman, learning resources director, Smith will be responsible for television production and the graphic arts department.

Smith joined the Learning Resources staff in 1975 as a



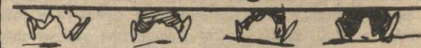
**Smith**  
production associate, becoming producer-director in 1982.

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# Student union survey topic

A written survey of approximately 2,000 Northern students will take place over the next few weeks to determine what students think of the idea of a student union for NMU.

According to Dave Bonsall, director of student activities and member of the committee taking the survey, a student union would provide a "place where students could gather." A union, probably

located at the center of campus, could include "comfortable lounges," games and eating areas, student services such as a book store and check-cashing services, and offices such as financial aids and the dean of students office, Bonsall said.

The group conducting the survey, the student union subcommittee of Associated Students of NMU, is part of the ecology committee, a

university administrative committee, which is studying the layout of the Northern campus and what effects the layout has on the functioning of the university.

The survey has been in the development stage for weeks. Prof. Steve Platt of the psychology department and Linda Waybrant, a senior from Marquette, are preparing the rough draft of the survey, and the subcommittee has been revising it.

The survey is designed to find out if Northern students think there is a need for a student union and what facilities and services they

think a student union should provide. According to Bonsall, the survey will also be correlated to cost-how much students would be willing to pay to support a union. Bonsall said a major part of a student union would probably be funded by the student activity fee.

Some subcommittee members hope the survey will get students talking about the idea of a student union. "We'll find out what the students want; it'll elicit interest from the students," Platt said.

"I'd be surprised if there wasn't any support for a student union," Platt said.

## Insurance policies used by students

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

While about 80 percent of NMU students have some form of health insurance, about 300 to 500 students are covered under the student insurance program, according to Gary Symons, administrator of the NMU Health Center.

Symons said, "People buy insurance with the hope they don't have to use it. When they have to use it, it's supposed to provide a level of financial security.

"Most students come here with a commercial policy because they are dependents of people with commercial policies. They could get the student insurance program if they wanted to."

According to Symons, the university acts in an advisory

capacity concerning the student insurance program. The actual insurance program is offered by GM Underwriters, Inc. The Foye Insurance Agency represents the company in the Marquette area.

The basic program under the student insurance program covers major medical expense benefits for accident or sickness to a maximum of \$20,000. The policy is divided into several areas, including hospital room and board, surgical costs and maternity benefits.

Symons said that students who have health insurance should be aware of what their policy does and does not cover, since various insurance policies have different levels of coverage and benefits.

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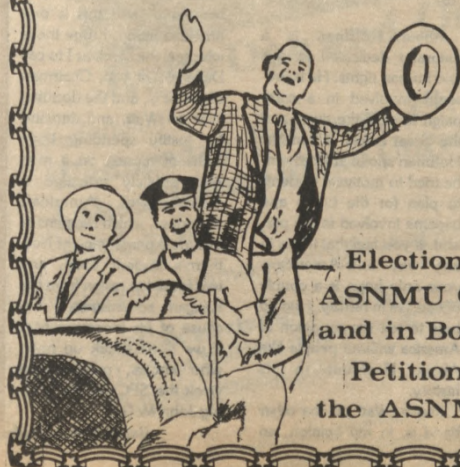
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# ASNMU ELECTIONS '84



Positions Available	Sem Compensation
President	\$500
Vice President	\$450
6 On Campus Representatives	\$350
6 Off Campus Representatives	\$350

Election Materials and Petitions Available Monday, February 20, at ASNMU Office 2nd Floor U.C., SAO, DSO, Quad I & II Deans Office and in Bookbinders.

Petitions to be on ballot have to be filed at the ASNMU Office by 5:00 Monday, March 19





**Editorial**

# Paper must have funding freedom

Imagine your local town newspaper going before the city council seeking permission to increase its subscription rates. Would this appear to be an odd relationship between the press and a governmental body?

Now imagine the North Wind going before the Associated Students of NMU to seek an increase in its student funding--funding in lieu of a subscription. Do you think this is an odd position for a supposedly independent campus newspaper to be in? We do. We also think that the student government--a student government which comes under scrutiny by the North Wind--cannot play a constructive part in the newspaper's funding, as it does every two years.

Every two years the students of Northern get to vote on the size and split of the Student Activity Fee between the North Wind, the Student Finance Committee and WBKX. This process involved first submitting to the ASNMU governing board each group's request for the coming two years.

Every two years, to aid in the funding request presentation to the governing board, a committee called the Ad Hoc Referendum Committee had each group scrutinize the past finances and present requests of the other groups involved. The committee has no binding authority; it simply collates the justifications of the various groups and makes a recommendation to the governing board.

At issue here is whether the autonomy of the North Wind board of directors is being threatened. The North Wind board is responsible for the formulation and justification of the North Wind's funding. For ASNMU to intervene without any knowledge of the inner workings of the newspaper begs the question of why they are involved at all.

Once the recommendations are made, the ASNMU governing board has the sole right to either accept a request and put it on the referendum, or reject the request and cause the group to either appease ASNMU or get 10 percent of the eligible student body to sign a petition saying the proposal should be on the referendum.

ASNMU can vote, by simple majority, for any reason that it desires, not to let a group seek student funds...including the only newspaper on campus.

The relationship between the North Wind and ASNMU in the past has often been, to say the least, rocky. But to allow the student government to apply pressure every two years on the campus paper isn't providing the students with the assurance that the North Wind can be truly objective, nor is it reflective of the expertise of the North Wind board of directors.

Though no abuses have occurred to date, the possibilities for abuse to the press are clear and present. Preliminary discussion last Sunday by ASNMU on the North Wind's funding, for example, included some joking about how much cutting the editorial pages would save. One would hope that ASNMU does not treat all such important issues with such wanton disregard for the students' interests.

With the imperfect system that we are stuck with presently, we have hope that the students will see that the North Wind survives. But in the future, maybe the students, not a governmental body, should be the sole party deciding the funding of their newspaper. Sunday's vote by the governing board will show the students much.

**Letters to the editor**

To the Editor:

This is in response to an editorial that appeared in the Feb. 16 issue of the North Wind. The editorial, "SFC Censor of Student Event," is irresponsible, erroneous, and presents a misrepresentation of the three SFC members you referred to as "campus censors."

Irresponsible - The James Watt budget proposal presented by the Political Science Symposium for \$5,910 was voted down, 4-3. Since no North Wind journalist attended the SFC meeting last Monday evening, nor were any of the four members who voted "no" interviewed, how did the North Wind determine that the request for funds was turned down for

reasoning other than cost? Did the North Wind rely on rumors, or hearsay? It is certain that the North Wind's editorial provides only one viewpoint on the failed budget. The PSS did not appeal the decision and censorship would certainly be grounds for it.

Erroneous - The SFC has no student members from the student activities office or from the office of the dean of students. Our non-voting advisor does, however, work for the dean of students.

Misrepresentation - The North Wind's comment that the decision to turn down James Watt because

he failed to "suit the tastes of the committee members" is grossly misleading. The North Wind's expressed opinion presented a misrepresentation of the three of us. Our votes were responsible decisions based on the following rationale:

The high cost of a lecture appearance by James Watt. His lecture fee is \$5,000. Typically, we have funded at least six speakers in the \$1,000 - \$3,000 range. The \$5,910 program is approximately one fifth of our semester budget. We do not want to set this precedent.

A public address in the Great Lakes Rooms is capacity at roughly 800 people. If 800 students attended the lecture, that brings the price to about \$7.50 per head from the Student Activity Fee. It is our responsibility to analyze the cost effectiveness of a program and determine if it reaches the maximum number of students for the amount allocated. In our view, the program failed to accomplish this need for maximum utility of funds.

The Political Science Symposium did not provide information regarding how he was received at other uni-

versities since coming on the lecture circuit following his resignation from public office. It was not made clear to us that we were not simply funding his notoriety.

The only part that morality played in the decision-making process was if a large portion of the student body would have moral objections to attending the program. The committees responsible for reflecting the attitudes of Northern students.

The North Wind accused the SFC's decision as being "unclear at best and unfair at worst." Perhaps if the North Wind were practicing journalism from the beginning, these accusations would never have been made. Consider who the source is and determine what motivates this person. Your reliance on rumor and hearsay has damaged the image of the finance committee. In the future, you should consider the consequences of your actions as we consider ours.

- David McLennon  
SFC Chairman
- Jerome M. Cooney  
SFC Member
- Cheryl Wistrom  
SFC Member
- Andy J. Mellen  
SFC Member

# Honesty appreciated

To the Editor:

It is rare when one finds an honest person, and it is exceptionally rare when one can count on a total stranger, but such is the case with Richard Kappler.

A week ago, I had walked into the Chodas Building on your campus to pick up some information concerning enrollment for my son. I had never been to Northern before and I was utterly amazed with the campus and the programs that Northern had to offer. I had never thought for one minute that I was to lose my wallet that day, but that's exactly what happened.

Without going into a panic, but nearly losing my mind, I backtracked my steps around the university to hopefully find my lost wallet. After a two-hour search, however, I gave up. Fortunately for me, I had paper-clipped my hotel address and room number onto my driver's license, as I had lost my wallet before. The circumstances this time, however, involved a sum of money quite a bit more than

\$800. I then went back to my hotel room to check if I had perhaps left it there.

Shortly after arriving in my room, the phone rang and I had never felt such joy when I heard the words coming across the phone... "I found your wallet." The first thing I did was ask for the address and shortly upon receiving it, hung up the phone and was on my way.

The reason behind this letter is because I feel that Mr. Kappler deserves some recognition for this heroic deed. When I arrived at his house, the wallet along with the entire amount of its contents were handed over to me without reserve. I realize what a pressure it is to find a large sum of money like that, (especially for a university student) but due to Mr. Kappler's honesty and respect for other people, I was made happy once again.

Thank you again Mr. Kappler.

Sincerely,  
Frank L. Rathings

# Watt budget argued

To the Editor,

I am a full time student at Northern Michigan University and I am appalled that my money is being spent to fund James Watt. Many people have been comparing James Watt to Abbie Hoffman and I believe that something should be cleared up.

Abbie Hoffman is a naturalist dedicated to civil and human rights. He is presently involved in a campaign to save the rivers and the Great Lakes. When Mr. Hoffman spoke at Northern, he tried to motivate students to plan for the future and become involved in the present. If you feel that this is in any way anti-American, your only hope is a couple of courses in history. I would hate to see the condition of America without people like Abbie Hoffman in its history.

James Watt on the other hand is, in my opinion, an

idiot. Any man who states clearly that he has a problem identifying with America's minorities has nothing useful to say to me. To pay Mr. Watt \$5,000 to speak at Northern is too much for a clown. We can get a real clown for much less.

Once again the Student Finance Committee has blundered, and this is one time too many. I urge those who feel the same as I to call Dave McLennon, Chairman of the SFC, and the deciding vote on Watt, and demand he justify spending large sums of money on a man who publicly ridiculed a majority of America's minorities, which happens to include a percentage of Northern's student body, and was forced to resign from the Reagan administration because of his incompetence. If we don't speak up now, who knows, maybe next week the SFC will be funding John McGoff.

BaNar Muhammad

# Club thanks SFC

Dear Students,

I would like to thank the Student Finance Committee for bringing Miss Marty Kay Merrill to the NMU campus. Her visit was a successful one.

I would also like to take this opportunity to apologize to the Student Finance Committee and the Student body for not having the

posters announcing Miss Merrill's visit stamped with the phrase "Funded by your Student Activity Fee." I hope the absence of this stamp did not hinder any interested student from attending the lectures.

Thank you  
Shane K. Lagerman  
President of the  
Philosophy Club

the north wind

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters.

The publisher 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.



Letter to the Editor

# Weight room hours sexist

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that within this fine institution of higher education, there exists a blatant case of discrimination or if I may—reverse discrimination.

Suppose that Northern Michigan University supported a policy that was completely restricted or exclusive to women.

I should hope that all women, not only the feminist, would object—and most stringently. In this case, however, it is the men attending NMU that are being discriminated against. What I am referring to is the policy of having women hours in the weight room. From 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, all men are excluded from the weight room in the PEIF building. I find this totally unacceptable!!! I believe in total equality for both sexes!!! Forgetting one evening

that it was Tuesday, I found myself waiting an hour to get into the weight room. As women finished their workouts I queried them as to their reasons for needing this hour. Some of their responses follow.

Female Response:

1. Men get all of the machines sweaty. (Pardon me, but it is a weight room.)
  2. Men intimidate me. (You don't need to be lifting weights, what you do need is a course in self-assertiveness.)
  3. Men stare at me when I work out. (I admit I was staring, I have seen more clothes on a nudist.)
  4. It's not so crowded. (Must be nice.)
  5. Majority answered, "we don't," but since it is here we use it. (Again, must be nice.)
- Now that I have stated the problem, I will suggest some solutions.

1. Open the weight room to both sexes. (Most egalitarian, therefore surely not to be chosen.)

2. Open the weight room from 5-6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. These hours are in addition to the normal hours that are open to all. (In principle, this is still wrong.)

3. Join Joes Gym. (I pay too much to the university to justify this.)

4. Drink more Moose-Head Beer and forget the whole affair. (According to the Detroit Free Press, the norm for "us Uppers".)

Personally, I think that I will just graduate in August, and say a final "fondou" to NMU.

Most Sincerely yours,  
(sweat & all)

Art W. Brehm



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For What it's Worth

# Kleenex is my best friend

by Patti Samar  
Managing Editor

Achoo!  
I fink I habe a code.  
Editor's Translation: I think I have a cold.  
I am miserable and everyone of you is going to scrub with me.

How come I get the headache, nose dripping, sneezing, wheezing cold that no one else I know gets? Do you know how embarrassing it is to sit in a lecture hall with 40 other people and start pulling out your survival kit, just so that you'll make it through the class? You hear snickering in the back of the room and people in the front turn and stare at you. I can't understand what is so unusual about my unpacking two boxes of tissue (one Kleenex and one generic-for the regular sneeze and the extra hard sneeze).

I really don't understand it when the laughter starts as I pull out the gas mask. I mean, if they want my germs, they're welcome to them. I'm only wearing it for their protection.

Having a cold is humiliating. I wake up feeling miserable and I go to school feeling miserable. I'm lucky that I struggle out of my flannel nightgown and matching nightcap to throw on the oldest, ickest sweatshirt that I own and the oldest jeans with holes so bad that my mother has only one word for them: disgusting. Too bad, I feel disgusting, so I'm going to look disgusting. I don't care what anyone thinks about the way I look.

As I sit at spotlights on the way to campus, I suddenly realize that the strange looks I am getting from people do bother me. Especially strange looks from the Tom Selleck-types that pass by my idling car. How come in five years of living here I never knew that Marquette had any Tom Selleck-types until I decided to leave my hair the way it is when I get up in the morning and not wear any make-up?

If any of you saw what looked like a wild woman cruising through campus earlier in the week, don't worry, it was just me. As for all of you Tom Selleck-types—why don't you come out next week when I'm feeling better and I won't have to duck from embarrassment when I see you? Running over those little



Hunt Hall's "Phantom of the Opera" was the large group snow statue winner.

kids because I was hiding under the dashboard just wasn't cool.

A good friend tried to bring me down to earth the other day. "It's just a cold, Patti," he told me in an I'm-tired-of-hearing-you-complain tone of voice.

"But Damnmmmm..." I whined (I specialize in whining). "What if it gets worse? I can just see the headline: 'Managing editor croaks from cold.'"

Dan smiled. "At least you'd get your name in the paper," he grinned.

Thanks Dan.  
Achoo!

by Carrie Fitzgerald  
Staff Writer

Winfester 1984 is history now, since the last activities took place on Friday. In case you missed some of the events, here's the final scoop on what happened.

On Sunday, the first day of Winfester, the snow statues were judged at 10 a.m. There were 12 statues from large organizations and six from small groups. Dave Bonsall, student activities director, said, "these were the most and the best statues in years. This was the first year in a long time that we had two divisions. The idea really promoted the off-campus groups and small organizations."

Magers Hall won the large organization competition in Tuesday night's Trivia Bowl and the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity won for the small organization. From the 22 teams that competed, the king was Mike Beaulieu, and the queen was Karen Kent. Bonsall said, "this was the first time we ever had a Trivia Bowl, and it really went well. There was a tremendous committee working on it. They arranged 1,100 questions, the timers, and scorekeepers." About 150 spectators attended that event.

The Airband Competition Thursday night included 19 bands with over 700 persons in attendance. Bonsall said, "It almost went too well, there were so many people. The nightclub setting was really enjoyed, and the tables



The Blues Brothers, winner of the airband competition, do them thing.

filled up quickly. Because of sound problems, we may add extra speakers next year."

## WBKX to broadcast live music

by Brenda Webb  
Feature Editor

Live, from WBKX, it's Friday night! Or, more specifically, it's "Live Music Jam" from WBKX. WBKX will be airing live the music of six Marquette area bands tomorrow from 6 p.m. until approximately midnight. The bands will be performing in shifts, live from the studio of WBKX, according to Chris Lockner, WBKX music director.

"It's going to be kind of fun," Lockner said. "It's something that's never been done before and that's the best part of it. You can plan all you want, but because it is live, it's going to be spontaneous and fresh." The bands, Musical

Dystrophy, Jets, Ned's Hands Off, Ped'Xing, and special guests, will be setting up and breaking down their equipment during the Friday night show in rapid succession, according to Lockner. Between sets, while one band is setting up and the other is breaking down, a 15 to 20 minute interview will be conducted with each band.

All the technical aspects of the live show have been worked out, Lockner said, "because it's the first run, we're hoping that the audience will bear with us."

WBKX would like to do

a live band show at least once more this semester, Lockner said.

"We'll see how it goes," Lockner said. "If we get a big interest, maybe we'll try to line this up on a regular basis next year."

The purpose of the show is to promote some of the local bands and to let people check them out, according to Lockner.

"We saw that a lot of the bands have problems finding outlets for their music," Lockner said. "A lot of the bar owners don't give local musicians a chance. They hire out-of-town musicians."

Because this is the first time that anything like this has ever been

bare spots at the top. Although the lift tickets were half price, many people cancelled out. Because it wasn't a point event, we opened it up to late entries.

Mike Schopleray said, "there were 50 teams in the tray relay this year. The overall competition was so close that this event decided the Winfester champs."

Hunt Hall's "Phantom of the Opera" was the large group winner while Alpha Kappa Psi's dragon statue won the small group competition. West Hall was the overall winner of the week-long event.

Although the statues were still in good shape at judging time, most of them were severely damaged by rain on

continued on page 11



# Bob Seger rep raps on music world

by Ron Fonger  
Senior Reporter

John Rapp, the tour director and director of security for Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band, was in Marquette last week to participate in a scuba instructor's course. He granted the North Wind this interview Monday before leaving town.

Q: Where do you find the best audience for Bob Seger now? Is there a place where he doesn't appeal to people?  
A: No, not really. Not anymore. He's accepted everywhere. Response is the same.

Q: You did well on the last tour, I take it.  
A: The last four set records, yes.

Q: Is there another tour planned?  
A: Right now, Bob is in the writing stages of the new album. He is going to do another album and there'll be a tour.

Q: How does the touring differ now as opposed to when Seger was basically a Michigan act?  
A: Ten years ago, before we actually broke into the international scene, we were opening in the state for groups like KISS that were getting huge exposure.

Bands like Blue Oyster Cult, the Doobie Brothers, and Bachman Turner Overdrive when they were big. It was that that gave us the exposure. People heard the songs that we had been playing live since 1964, '65, '66.

Q: You read and you hear a lot about Bob Seger, planning to hang it up. He's got a bad throat, he's got a throat ailment, he's got cancer of the larynx. Is his throat alright, is it just tired?  
A: No, it's neither, it's none of the above. It's his funny you mention that...it's a rumor that started on the "Against the Wind," 1980 Tour. We went out on the road because we had been off a couple of years since the "Stranger in Town" album. It was a radio station in Ohio that started the rumor, from there it went to a radio station in Detroit that sent it over the air and it went all over the country. It's

just a rumor. Bob's throat is fine. He's in perfect health.  
Q: Are videos replacing tours?  
A: No. As a matter of fact, MTV, as good a format as they have, they're going to start feeling the economic crunch, because up until now, they've had all their videos free, and they've had a say in how the videos had to be. The record companies are now going to start charging MTV a fee...a lot of those groups on MTV—I've seen a few of them live—they

cannot perform live like they can on videos. Whereas the major bands—Seger, the Stones, Robert Plant—these guys had their teeth cut on the concert stage. They can make the transition. The best groups will still be touring, and the groups that aren't that good will be stuck with video.  
Q: What was the feeling about that song "Old Time Rock'n Roll" being brought back to life by the movie (Risky Business)?  
A: Well, if you see one

of our shows, that song is a highlight of the show. It just added some enthusiasm and that record, "Old Time Rock'n Roll," just blasted off, and the studio album really took off.  
Q: Have you seen some bands around that are like Seger used to be, that are appealing to a certain audience and that are going to break out soon?  
A: That's a fact. There are bands like that. It's just a matter of timing, the right chemistry, it's all timing with a little

luck involved.  
Q: What are the best rock'n roll bands playing today?  
A: Right now, the oldies, you've got Simon and Garfunkel. They just did all stadium tours. That was great. Who else was out...  
Q: Bowie came back on tour—one of the older acts—and he was...  
A: Okay, David Bowie came back, better than ever.

Q: What do you think of Who's final tour?  
A: Fabulous, incredible, that's the way to go out. They were awesome and they always were. You couldn't beat their last show, their lights, their sound, the professionalism of their whole production and staff. Everyone on their staff is the tops.

Q: What about some of the new bands out today?  
A: I'll put the Police in there even though they've been around for awhile. They are a real, quality act. For a three-piece band to put out that kind of music only shows superior musicianship. They have a great knowledge of their instruments, of how to perform, of how to maintain a stage presence.

continued on page 10



Still and Max, a ventriloquist act, will be appearing in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC tonight at 8 p.m.

## Ventriloquist brings dummy here

by Cindy Karvonen  
Staff Writer

From a humble beginning on the street corners of Grand Rapids, Mich., all the way to Northern Michigan University, Still and Max are here.

Jimmy Still is a "stand-up comedian ventriloquist and Max is his sidekick dummy," said Rich Debnay of the Quad I Programming Board.

Max bills it the other way around. He claims to have discovered Still in 1974 and decided to give a young hopeful a break.

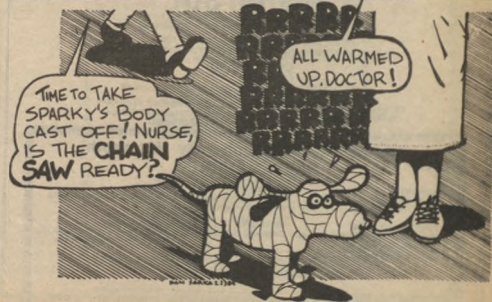
Still and Max have appeared on Broadway, in Las Vegas, and have opened for Bob Hope, Liberace, and Bill Cosby. Max said that he also took Still on three presidential appearances.

If you don't look carefully you could mix up

Still and Max during their performance. Both appear in the same make-up. But Max's is more refined. He was made by the creator of the dummy in the movie "Magic."  
Opening for Still and Max will be Kim and Ray,

who will perform coffee-house type music on the banjo and guitar. They are currently playing throughout the Marquette area and this is their second appearance in the nightclub series.  
Still and Max, sponsor-

ed by the Quad I Programming Board, will be appearing tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the University Center. Admission is free to students with a validated ID and \$1 for non-students.





# Seeger director

continued from page 9

**Q:** What do you think of Boy George?

**A:** I saw them in New York. I really don't like the homosexual-type things you're seeing in music. I don't think it has any place, but as an artist, he's good. His band is excellent, his performance was good, his music is excellent. I was really impressed.



John Rapp

**Q:** What about the revolution bands, the Clash...

**A:** They're nothing. They're the same thing disco was, the same thing new wave is, the same thing punk is. Bad. They mean nothing. In

fact, if you ask me, they're a waste of record company's time and money, because they don't sell that many records. They're a waste of record producer's and engineer's and a waste of everyone's time. I write them off. I've got a bad taste in my mouth. I don't like the way they dress.

**Q:** I understand Bob Seger and Bruce Springsteen are good friends.

**A:** Bob and Bruce are good friends, yes.

**Q:** How does that work, do they collaborate?

**A:** Not at all. They are good friends. They speak with each other. The same with Billy Joel. Bob and Billy are good friends. The same with (Glenn) Frey and (Don) Henly and they've collaborated on a lot of songs.

**Q:** Randy Newman?

**A:** Randy Newman, yeah, I was there on one session. That was fun. Randy is wild-great guy and very intelligent.

**Q:** How long is Seger's success going to go on? How long will it get bigger?

**A:** Bob, right now, is never tired. He never is tired of music. Music has been his whole life. I suppose some artists will come along with an

album and disappear. My observation is that Bob loves to perform. It's in his blood. It's like Frank Sinatra. They keep performing because that's what they want to do. That's the field that they chose. That's what makes them happy.

## Wit-Won previewed

The Wit-Won Film Series will present a triple feature film night this Saturday, with "A Separate Peace" at 5:15 p.m., "Take Down" at 7 p.m. and "Big Wednesday" at 8:50 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with ID and \$2 for non-students.

"A Separate Peace" (1972) is a story of two roommates in a 1940's prep school. In a moment of jealousy and anger, Gener betrays his friend and causes an accident that leaves Finney crippled for life. The themes of loyalty and betrayal are explored as the story focuses on how Gener comes to terms with his inner self, and upon the

repercussion of his action.

"Take Down" (1979) is a comedy about an English teacher who flunks the only boy who can carry the school's wrestling team to victory, and then finds himself assigned as their coach.

"Big Wednesday" (1978) is a comedy that follows three Malibu surfer's fortunes after high school, through military service to their reluctant assimilation into the "Establishment." It recreates the pain felt when trusted friends change or are lost, and when the turf that once was yours is taken over by younger kids.



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# Winfester

continued from page 9

Sunday. Bonsall said, "perhaps they could have been even better had Saturday night been colder. With the soft

snow, the students couldn't do much carving. Everything came out in chunks."

Bonsall said of Winfester, "It's great to

see all the students on the committees really put forth an effort. That's what makes it work. We really enjoy the week, but it's a great feeling when it's done."

## Winfester Winners

<b>Firestone Games</b> Euchre: John Walters & Duane Shields Chess: Bob Katametz Backgammon: Ken Nieland Cribbage: Larry Powell Trivia Bowl	2nd: Magers Hall 1st: Gant Hall  Snow Statuses Small 3rd: Campus Crusade 2nd: Med. Tech. Club 1st: Alpha Kappa Psi  Large 3rd: Meyland Hall 2nd: Halverson Hall 1st: Hunt Hall  Overall Winfester Standings Small 4th: Campus Crusade (80 points) 3rd: Med. Tech. Club (90 points) 2nd: Alpha Sigma Phi (187 points) 1st: Alpha Kappa Psi (208 points)  Large 10th: VanAntwerp Hall (159 points) 9th: Payne Hall (197 points) 8th: Halverson Hall (233 points) 7th: Meyland Hall (234 points) 6th: Gant Hall (246 points) 5th: Allentown (260 points) 4th: Spalding Hall (266 points) 3rd: Hunt Hall (267 points) 2nd: Magers Hall (269 points) 1st: West Hall (275 points)
Large Organization Winner: Magers Hall Small Organization Winner: Alpha Kappa Psi Trivia King & Queen: Michael Beaulieu/Karen Kent	Men: Gant Hall Women: Spalding Hall  Novelty Skating Men: Gant Hall Women: MARS  Broomball Men: 3rd: King's Quarters 2nd: Magers Hall 1st: Bruisers Women: 3rd: West Hall 2nd: Allentown 1st: Spalding Hall  Airbands 3rd: The Congregation 2nd: Stagnant Mutations 1st: The Blues Brothers
Alpine Races Men's Recreational: Andy Nugent Men's Elite: Marty Kadletz Women's Recreational: Heidi Tollefson Women's Elite: Jill Stallings Tastes Great/Less Filling Tugs Men: Gant Hall Women: Deja Vu House Tray Relays 3rd: King's Quarters "B"	

# Black History Month draws Davis and Dee

by Cindy Karvonen  
Staff Writer

Black History Month continues to bring noted figures to campus, including Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee. Stars on Broadway, film and television, Davis and Dee will appear on campus Wednesday.

Both Davis and Dee have a long list of credits and are currently involved in the PBS story hour. Dee's last movie was "Cat People" and Davis is currently writing, directing and producing on Broadway.

This opportunity to see the two is a "rarity," according to Greg Davenport, director of Black Student Services. "They concentrate mainly on theater, TV shows

and movies, and only tour once a year, during Black History Month."

Davis and his wife Dee present dramatic readings, plays, poetry and stories, mainly from Negro literature, for educational, religious and civic groups. They also appear on programs for

organizations dedicated to the improvement of the human condition.

Davis and Dee will appear at 8:15 p.m. on Wednesday in the Great Lakes rooms of the University Center. Admission is free to students with a validated ID and \$3 for non-students.

## Gonzo previewed

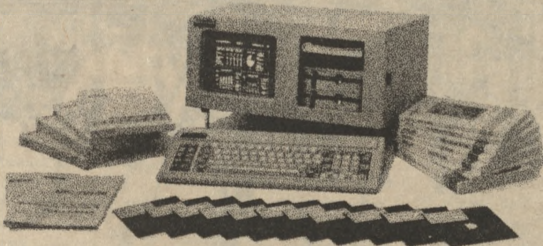
Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102, Gonzo Media will present "The Night of the Shooting Stars." This Italian film is a tale of struggle and survival.

In Tuscany, it is said that every shooting star fulfills a wish, and a woman has a wish to succeed in telling her loved one of a

night of Saint Lorenzo, that was a long time ago and very different.

The film, about World War II, is a reply to that wish. It tells the story of a caravan of men, women and children who, in the summer of 1944, defied the order of the Germans to gather together in the town's cathedral.

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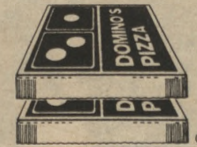
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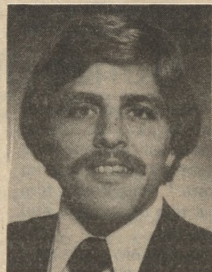
## Coach Duroe honored

# Four Wildcat grapplers advance to finals

by Mark Paris  
Staff Writer

It was a big weekend in Big Rapids for the wrestling Wildcats. Competing in the NCAA Division II Midwest Regionals, they had four grapplers qualify for the NCAA-II Championships. Head Coach Mike Duroe was named Midwest Regional co-coach-of-the-year, and they narrowly missed being crowned regional champions.

Advancing to the Division-II Championships this Friday and Saturday in Baltimore, Md. are senior Willie Ingold, at 118 pounds, sophomore Rich Friberg, 142 pounds, senior Glenn Sartorelli, at 150



Duroe

pounds, and senior Tim Jones, wrestling at 167 pounds.

Ingold started things off for NMU with falls in each of his three matches to claim first in his weight class. Friberg posted decisions of 13-5 and 4-0 to put him in the

finals. There he notched an 11-4 decision to give himself a first place finish. Co-captain Sartorelli, after opening the regionals with two falls, nailed down a trip to Baltimore with a 13-11 decision in his final match. Jones, the 'Cats other co-captain, posted a fall in his first match, then added two decisions to his record to claim a first place finish in his class.

"All four should be seeded and could be All-American," said Duroe. "That would probably place us among the top ten (Division II teams) nationally."

Heavyweight Terry Simmons, who joined the team three weeks ago, was

named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his performance at the regionals. Simmons lost his first match to the top seeded heavyweight, 11-9. However, he came back to win his next match 7-5 and then won the consolation championship 13-10 to finish third.

"Terry wrestled his heart out," said Duroe. "He dedicated himself 100 percent the last three weeks and worked tremendously hard to get himself ready for the meet. He showed a lot of character and I am very proud of him."

With the strong showing on the mat by the Wildcat

grapplers, the team nearly walked off with the team championship but were edged out, dropping a 72.5-72.25 squeaker to Ferris State in an eight team field. The next closest finisher was Ashland, who had 58 team points for third.

The Wildcat wrestling

coach, along with Ferris State's Head Coach Dan Ley, were honored by being named Midwest Regional Coaches-of-the-year.

"It's an honor to be recognized by your peers," said Duroe. "This award represents everyone in our program."

## Women cagers come home

The Northern Michigan women's basketball team will take on Minnesota-Duluth at home this Saturday in their final game of the 1983-84 season. The game will be held at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse with a tip-off time of 2 p.m.

The Wildcat team, 9-18 for the season, competed in the Carthage Tournament in Kenosha, Wis. last weekend where they beat Valparaiso 69-60 before dropping a pair of games to Carthage College, 88-85, in double overtime and Lewis University, 76-55.

## Women nordics hopeful...

by Mariah Offer  
Staff Writer

Back by popular demand and in spite of continued lack of funding is the NMU women's nordic ski team. Last October, Tony Hartmann--coach of the men's nordic squad and former member of the United States Nordic Ski Team--held an organizational meeting for women interested in getting a ski team going again. "Last year, Tony and I kept hearing from a lot of people who

wondered why there was not a women's nordic team," said Duncan McLean, who volunteered to help coach the team.

Three women attended that first meeting with Hartmann, and soon the group grew to six. Pre-season training was conducted throughout the fall. "Through hill-bounding, interval training, weight training and long distance running, we had a lot of enthusiasm and dedication," said

Jackie Gayan, one of the initial members who helped get the team going. "The spirit and unity we developed really helped us out throughout the season."

Team member Cindy Peterson said, "We were so enthusiastic, with high aspirations, even though we had never raced before. We gained a lot of inspiration and encouragement from friends of ours who were dedicated skiers."

"We feel exceptionally fortunate to follow the tracks of such a great skier as Duncan," Gayan said.

If the team was so fortunate with good coaching, the financial outlook was a different story. Money for skis, warm-up suits, racing suits, entry fees and travel expenses all had to come from each member's own pocket. "It gets to be quite expensive," Peterson said, "but being able to compete collegiately is really worthwhile. It really shows that, with dedication and enthusiasm, we can overcome barriers."

McLean said he believes there is unlimited potential for the team, given the continuing interest expressed by this season's team members, and he hopes new recruits join the team next year. "These women can take pride in a very promising start," he said.



John Bjorgman (leading), John Newberry and Kevin Marciniak train for the finals

## ...while men go for it all

by Jim Sonaglia  
Staff Writer

The nordic 'Cats will travel to Steamboat Springs, Colo. to compete in the National Collegiate Ski Association finals March 12, 13 and 14, after taking first place in regional competition here last weekend.

The 'Cats relay team of Eric Rundman, Jon Bjorgum and Kevin Marciniak once again paced the 'Cats to victory in Sunday's 3 by 5 kilometer relay race, after finishing second, third, and seventh respectively in Saturday's 15 kilometer race. Minnesota, which won the nationals last year,

have to petition to NCSA for a wild card spot in the nationals.

The 'Cats leave for Steamboat Springs on March 3, which is earlier than most teams.

"Most schools have spring break the week of the nationals," said Eric Rundman, adding "but we have spring break the week before. Coach Hartmann has saved enough money out of the budget for us to go out early. That should really give us the advantage."

According to Rundman, the big advantage of arriving that early will be getting acclimated to the 7,000 foot

elevation.

"Some of the western teams get to practice near that elevation all year, which gives them a slight advantage, but we will be there early enough to get used to it. I think we have as good a chance as anybody to win it."

The relay team of Rundman, Bjorgum and Marciniak have done very well in competition all year, and look to be strong in the nationals. "We are all healthy. We're in as good of shape as we can get into, and we have a lot of spirit," said Rundman.



Nordic Skier Regina Palls pushes for the last leg.





Wildcat defenseman Phil DeGaetano looks for an open winger in CCHA action in Marquette. Northern split with Michigan State last weekend and will meet Michigan this weekend.

# Wildcats split with Spartans

by Tom Schippers  
Sports Editor

Last Friday at the hockey blue line luncheon, Wildcat Coach Rick Comley said that he thought his sub-500 Wildcats could play with anybody in the country. If there were any doubters then, there aren't any now.

The Michigan State Spartans, rated as the seventh best team in the nation according to the WMPL radio poll, came to Lakeview Arena sporting an 18-8 record. Their record, however, didn't seem to impress the Wildcats as they drubbed the Spartans 4-1 on Friday. But on Saturday, the Wild-

cats heard a familiar tune as they lost an exciting game in overtime, 4-3.

Despite the loss on Saturday, the 'Cats' performance was especially encouraging because they came back from a 3-1 deficit-something they couldn't have done earlier this year. It's given the team confidence.

"I think it's been a continuation of the past few weeks—we get better every week," Comley said. "They've had to lose hard this last month, but I think that despite it all, they know they're getting better."

"The last four weeks we've been playing really

well and I don't think we deserved to lose any games," said Bill Schafhauser, recipient of the Wildcat-of-the-Week award along with sophomore winger Kevin Trach. "We've been playing well and we got a lot of confidence."

The 'Cats will need that confidence this weekend when they head to Ann Arbor to face the Michigan Wolverines.

Northern, Michigan Tech and Ferris State are all still tied for fourth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, the final home playoff spot.

Northern, if they hope to clinch that spot, will have to match whatever Ferris and Tech does this weekend. If all three teams were to end the regular season with identical records, NMU would end up in fourth place because of their advantage in head-to-head competition with both teams. Therefore, if Northern were to sweep this weekend, they would ensure themselves fourth place.

The Wolverines, although currently residing in eighth place, the final playoff spot, in the CCHA with an 11-16-1 record, are not taken lightly by the Wildcats.

"I expect a game that will be very physical and I think they'll come at us very hard," Comley said.

"It's such a big weekend coming up," Schafhauser said. "It's going to be a really rough series with them—they're always physical and I'm sure they're going to put out."

"I think we're a better team than they are," senior winger Dave Mogush said. "We just have to go out there and play our own game. If we play like we have been the last few weeks, I don't think we'll have any problem winning. I don't want to sound cocky, but we've been playing good."

Both games will be broadcast on Q-107, with game times at 7:30 p.m. for both nights.

# Cagers need victory for playoffs

by John Robinson  
Ass't Sports Editor

The NMU men's basketball team's playoff hopes hinge on the team's final game of the regular season against Bemidji State Saturday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Wildcats dropped a crucial game to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay on Saturday night, 83-77, before coming back on Monday night to top Wisconsin-Parkside 85-72. The Wildcat's record is 20-7, and they are currently tied for the fourth and final playoff spot in the North Central Region with Augustana College, who owns a 17-8 mark.

"A win will put us in (the playoffs) for sure," said NMU Head Coach Glenn Brown, of the Bemidji game. "A record of 21-7

will no doubt get us there."

Bemidji and Northern faced each other once earlier in the season, with the Wildcats prevailing in a tough game, 72-69.

"When we played them earlier in the year, it was very difficult, but of course, we played them at Bemidji," Brown said. "They have some quality ball players."

Bemidji has a record of 13-12, and have won six of their last seven games. Two guards, Bobby Johnson and David Heiss, lead the team in scoring with averages of 17.5 and 14.6 per game, respectively.

The Bemidji game is of added importance for three Wildcats: center Kirk Wyers, forward Jim Dahlin and guard Kevin Latimer, who will be playing in their last

home game and will be honored before the contest.

Wyers is also gunning for two Wildcat milestones in the game. The St. Ignace native is only 11 rebounds shy of reaching 300 rebounds in a season, which has been done by only three Northern players.

"It will be a remarkable achievement," Brown said. "When you think of the great players at NMU, it will point out the remarkable achievement that Wyers will attain."

Wyers has a good chance to set a NMU record for field goal percentage for a career. Wyers has a career mark of .570 going into the game Saturday, and if he keeps the mark from falling, it will top Gene Summers' record of .560 set during the 1966 and 1967 seasons.

"Kirk's attitude is such that he wasn't intent on being good—he wanted to be better than that," Brown said. "You have to give him tremendous credit for working hard and developing his skills to a point where now he's a premier player."

# Gymnasts tumble home

by Jim Leinonen  
Staff Writer

The women's gymnastics team competed in two consecutive meets this past weekend, and though they didn't set the gymnastics world on fire, they kept up their usual pace and did come away with some good individual performances.

Friday's competition in Madison, Wis. brought the team fifth place out of a total of five teams with a combined score of 149.65 points. Iowa took first with 170.95 points and Western Michigan was a close second with 170.55 points.

Individual honors went to Lori Farrell, who placed first in the floor exercises and second in the all-around.

Her scores were 8.85, 9.05 and 9.1 respectively for a total of 35.55. Her score of 35.55 in the all-around broke her school record of 35.40 points in a meet which she set two weeks ago.

Head Coach Lowell Meier said of Friday's competition, "Lori had her best day ever and still fell off the beam once. She would have had 36 points if she had not fallen off the beam at all."

Kristy Beadle did well with 30.30 points in the all-around. Ann Desjarlias was second to Farrell on the team with a score of 8.5 in the floor exercise.

On Saturday, the women traveled to Whitewater, Wis. where they defeated White-

water but lost to La Crosse.

Lori Farrell again took top honors in most of the events. She won the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, the floor exercises and walked away with the all-around although her scores were down from the previous day. Her scores were 8.9, 8.15, and 9.1, respectively, totalling 34.55.

Kristy Beadle turned in one of her finer performances of the season by placing third in the balance beam and third in the all-around against the two schools.

The girls will have the week off and the following week the team will compete against Wis.-Whitewater at home.

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Northwood Notes



by Dave Schneider

## Rare owls sighted in U.P.

When we think of migrating birds, we usually think of the ones that either leave this area or pass through on their way to a warmer climate. However, the eastern Upper Peninsula has actually been the stopping place for a number of very rare great grey owls. These owls are quite rare even in their normal range in Canada and Alaska.

The great grey owl isn't actually a migrating bird in the true sense. They usually stay up north unless forced to travel due to the lack of food. When they do "migrate," they usually stay far to the west of Marquette along the Canadian border.

Sightings of the great grey owl aren't entirely new to the eastern U.P. Department of

Natural Resources wildlife biologist Tom Weise said that two or three of the owls have been seen on Neebish Island during recent winters. However, this winter there have been an unusually high number of great greys seen in other areas. Eight owls were seen at one time just south of Saulte Ste. Marie in January. Other birds have been spotted in the Dafter,

Barbeau, Pickford and the Sugar Island areas.

Great grey owls average 24 to 33 inches in length and have a wingspan of up to five feet, but they weigh less than both the great horned and snowy owls. The great grey's exceptionally long tail and deep fluffy plumage give it a larger appearance.

As the owl's name suggests, they are a dusky grey color with darker stripes running lengthwise on the underside of their body. The great grey resembles the great horned owl in that they have large facial discs with prominent grey circles around the eyes. However, the great grey lacks the feather ear tufts, or "horns" on the head.

The great grey has two characteristics that are unlike most other owls. One, they are active during the day, and two, they are very docile and appear unafraid of man. These two facts make them available to the amateur birdwatcher, but also nearly led to their demise early in this century.

All predatory birds are now protected in Canada and the United States, but Weise reports that out of five great greys found dead in January, three appear to have been shot. In addition to being illegal, it is a waste of a rare and spectacular bird.

a 2-4 record, dropping last week's meet 88-54 to Oakland University.

First place finishers for the Wildcats were freshman Denise McDowell in the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.12 seconds, sophomore Mary Ann Mraz in the 100 yard butterfly clocked at 1:00.37, and junior diver Lisa Goodman in the three meter diving event scoring 266.55. The Wildcats also had eight second and eight third place finishes including a second in the 500 yard freestyle and a third in the 100 yard backstroke event by Lee Ann Martin, who was selected as the Wildcat-of-the-Week. She swam the 500 yard freestyle in 5:34.12 and the 100 yard backstroke in 1:08.70.

"Lee Ann had two of three lifetime bests in the

events she swam," Peto said. "In the past three weeks, her times have consistently dropped. And as a senior, her improvement really sets an example for the rest of the team."

Thirteen teams will be competing in the regional meet with Illinois State, Western Illinois and Oakland predicted as the top contenders.

"We have five swimmers who are less than two seconds away from qualifying for nationals," said Peto. "The team is at a full taper (a reduced workout level) to reserve strength right now and you expect a one to two second drop in a full taper. The pool we will be swimming in is a fast pool, too, so hopefully that will also help to push us that little bit we need."

## Tankers 'taper' for finals

by Cindy Paavola Staff Writer

The women on the NMU swim team may not be Pat Benatar, but when they race this weekend at the Midwest Regional Championships in Chicago, they will be hitting the water with their best shot. The meet is the last competition the Wildcats will face before the NCAA-II National Championships.

"We're looking forward to this meet," said Head Coach Joan Peto. "We have set three goals for this weekend, with the top goal being that each swimmer aim to swim her best time in each event, regardless if it is national qualifying or not. Second and third are to qualify as many swimmers as we can for nationals and to place as high as we can."

Northern wrapped up their dual meet season with

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Tune in to **Variety Voices**, Monday and Fridays at 6:30. Interviews with campus notables, hosted by Tom Jackowski. Working with students, for students - Radio X, 600 AM, 104.5 FM. Share your comments and suggestions. Call us at 227-2349.

radio:x





## what's happening

### Thursday, Feb. 23

Gonzo Media will present the film "The Night of the Shooting Stars" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with ID and \$1 for non-students.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning is offering a workshop on resume preparation at 3 p.m. in 235 LRC.

The Accounting and Finance Club is offering a tax service, in the library lobby from 12 to 3 p.m.

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU will meet at 7 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC. Everyone is welcome.

The Quad I Program Board is presenting Still and Max, a ventriloquist act, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC.

Individuals interested in dancing in the NMU Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon to be held April 6 and 7 can attend a dancer interest meeting at 8 p.m. in the Marquette room of the UC. If you are unable to attend the meeting, registration packets and pledge forms will be available Feb. 27 to March 1 at designated locations on campus or at the student activities office.

### Friday, Feb. 24

Ellish McCormick will present a horn senior recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Black Student Services will host the Black History Month Sweetheart Ball at 10 p.m. Contact Cindy Karvonen at 227-1414 for location and further information.

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 2 p.m. in the Spooner Hall BYO room. For more information, contact Lori Buerger at 226-2016.

### Saturday, Feb. 25

The Wit-Won film series will present a triple-feature night, that will show "A Separate Peace" at 5:15

p.m., "Take Down" at 7 p.m., and "Big Wednesday" at 8:50 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with ID and \$2 for non-students.

Recreational Services is offering a free winter photography clinic at 11 a.m. in Hedgcock room 1.

The basketball Wildcats will play hoop against Bemidji State College at 7:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Field-house.

### Sunday, Feb. 26

The film "Psycho II" will be presented at 5, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

The Northern Arts and Entertainment Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Resource room of the UC. New members are welcome.

The Governing Board of ASNMU will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC. Everyone is welcome.

Recreational Services is offering a free fly casting clinic in Hedgcock room 1 at 6 p.m. Fly rods will be provided for the clinic for those who do not have one.

Hedgcock will be open for recreation from 2 to 6 p.m.

### Monday, Feb. 27

The Student Writer's Union will meet at 9 p.m. in JXJ 203.

The Student Finance Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC. Everyone is welcome.

### Tuesday, Feb. 28

The Accounting and Finance Club will be holding a tax service from 12 to 3 p.m. in the lobby of the library.

The On-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU will meet in the Quad I dean of students office at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

### Wednesday, Feb. 29

The NMU music department will present a jazz concert featuring Fire and Ice at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Marquette. Also performing will be the NMU Jazz Band.

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

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee will be holding a poetry reading, dramatic sketches and improvisation at 8:15 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC. They are appearing as part of Black History Month.

Intramural volleyball entries are due. The manager's meeting will be held at 5 p.m. in Hedgcock room 1.

## Superdance

Are you ready to boogie? Northern will be holding a Superdance for muscular dystrophy, on April 6 and 7.

There will be a dancers' interest meeting to-night at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the University Center.

Everyone interested in the Superdance is welcome. A film on the dance will be shown and information packets will be available. Dancers can sign up at this time.

Refreshments will be served.

People who participate in the Superdance will have an opportunity to win either a portable AM-FM stereo with headphones, a Polaroid Camera, a four-speaker Sanyo Stereo cassette recorder, or a Panasonic home computer, based on the amount of pledge money raised.

If you have any questions, contact the student activities office at 227-2440.

# COMING SOON.



Look for  
THE MOVIE  
MAGAZINE  
in an  
upcoming  
issue  
of your  
college  
news-  
paper.

# DON'T MISS IT!

"WHERE'S THE BEEF?"  
AT

# Wendy's

WEEK 1, 2-22  
THROUGH 2-28

FREE

1/4 # HAMBURGER

WITH PURCHASE OF  
1/4 # HAMBURGER  
AT REGULAR PRICE

OFFER EXPIRES: Feb. 28, 1984

WEEK 2, 2-29  
THROUGH 3-6

FREE

1/4 #

CHEESEBURGER

WITH PURCHASE OF  
1/4 # CHEESEBURGER  
AT REGULAR PRICE

OFFER EXPIRES: March 6, 1984

WEEKS 3 & 4, 3-7  
THROUGH 3-21

FREE

1 TACO SALAD

WITH PURCHASE OF  
1 TACO SALAD  
AT REGULAR PRICE

OFFER EXPIRES: March 21, 1984

FOR NMU! YOU'RE WENDY'S KIND OF PEOPLE





**Marc Bumia**  
Southfield, Michigan  
Recreation

"A very worthwhile experience for all majors."



**Gretchen Cadwallader**  
Atlanta, Michigan  
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

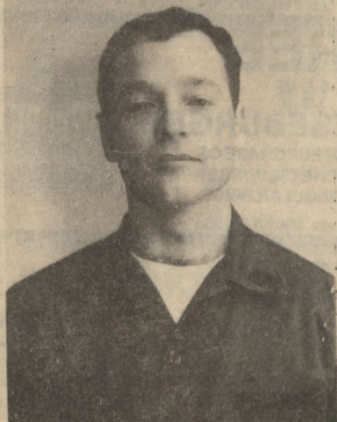
**WHEN:** MAY OR JUNE OR JULY

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

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

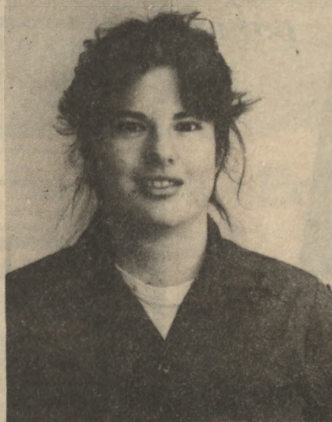
**A LEADERSHIP EXPERIENCE**

**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."