

# Administrators offer answers at forum

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

By MARYSUE DETTLOFF  
News Editor

The nearly 200 students that attended last night's student issues forum had the opportunity at the start of the evening to ask questions of top administrators, offer criticisms and make suggestions about topics ranging from overcrowded dining halls to tuition.

A five-member administrative panel fielded the questions like Jimmy Connors, and the students volleyed more back like John McEnroe for almost two hours.

The administrators included Great Lakes Sports Training Center Administrator Karen Kunkel, Vice President of Academic Affairs Alan Donovan, Vice

President of Student Services Norman Hefke, Vice President of Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw, and Director of Housing and Food Service Robert Fisher.

In a 35-minute opening presentation, President James Appleberry outlined what's been happening at Northern for the last year.

He spent some time on the Olympic Training Center, explaining its history and funding. He said the monies used to fund the center are a part of the Commerce Department budget. "For those of you who don't think we're keeping it separate (from university funds), you should know that we don't even have that money (the \$600,000 per year

operating funds) in our budget," he said.

Further, Appleberry went on to lay out very simply the university's major capital campaign priorities. They are, first, the \$21 million sports training complex; second, the upgrading of the university's heating plant; third, the renovation of Pierce Hall for faculty office space and additional classrooms.

During the question and answer session of the forum, a small debate ignited over the topic of overcrowding in the down-campus cafeteria. Some on-campus students questioned the university's proposed costs for renovating the university center into a campus commons when they felt that food services

continued on p. 3

# the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

Feb. 27, 1986/Vol. 29, No. 7

## Senate approves computer fee plan

By DAVE GILL  
Senior Reporter

The Academic Senate, Northern's faculty government, approved an amended version of the Academic Computer User Committee's computer fee plan Tuesday, a plan which the committee had approved to forward to the Senate only Friday.

Amid charges by some senators that the senate had approved a computer fee proposal it had only a day to read and may not have completely understood, the proposed \$1.75 per credit hour "computer resource fee" was given a boost by the senate.

Student Senator Matt Surrell Jr. said, "Judging by the questions presented to (ACUC Chairman Fred) Joyal, the (computer fee proposal) wasn't thoroughly understood" by all senators.

Senator and Dean of Arts and Sciences Donald Heikkinen disagreed, saying the senators must have understood the proposal if they voted to suspend the rules to vote on it. "It took me no more than a half hour to understand it," he said.

Normal senate procedure says any new business has to become old business before it is allowed to be voted on. The computer fee proposal was penciled into the agenda as new business at the start of the meeting. But the senate voted to "suspend the

rules" and vote on the ACUC's proposal because of a rule that requires any new fee-type proposal to be to the vice president for academic affairs's desk by March 10. The next senate meeting wasn't scheduled until March 11.

For the fee to become a reality by next fall, Vice President for Academic Affairs Alan Donovan has to give the go-ahead and pass it along to the President's Council and, in turn, the board of control for final approval.

There was confusion among senators as to whether the \$1.75 per credit hour would be an additional cost to the students (a separate line item on the tuition bill) or an allocated amount from tuition that students already pay.

The proposal, as presented to the senate, stated that to cover the costs to improve Northern's computing resources (based on the ACUC's five year projection of individual departmental needs), a \$1.75-per-credit-hour fee--an additional charge on top of what students already pay--would have to be implemented by next fall if Northern were to remain a competitive university in instructional computing.

But Sen. Stewart Kingsbury motioned to have the proposal amended to say the monies don't necessarily have to come as an additional cost to the students, but perhaps through reappropriation of existing funds or through allotting a certain percentage of a would-be tuition increase. The amendment was approved.

Donovan wouldn't speculate on whether the necessary funds could be generated through a percentage of a possible tuition increase, but did say that tuition increases are generally followed

continued on p. 2



No. 10 Joe West sets an edge and pulls the trigger on his cannon. The Wildcats swept the UM-D Bulldogs at Lakeview Arena last weekend. (Jack McCullough photo)

## ASJ to review Potvin's charges

By PAULA PAYTON  
Assoc. News Editor

A question about the appropriation of some funds by the Student Finance Committee was put in the hands of the All Student Judiciary this week.



Greg Potvin

The charges were submitted to the Associated Students of NMU at its Monday night meeting by SFC and ASNMU member Greg Potvin. He charged the SFC with

"misappropriation" of more than \$155,000 since 1983.

According to ASNMU President Jerry Cooney, the SFC is a standing committee of ASNMU and therefore the charges would be dealt with by the board's judiciary branch.

"The ASNMU governing board wanted ASJ to examine these charges," said Cooney. "It is stated in our constitution that it is the ASJ's responsibility."

Potvin had charged last week that one-third of the budgets presented to the SFC were budgets that "originate in the Dean of Students departments."

Cooney and SFC chair Justine Marsden would not comment on the charges.

"I will hold off on any interpretation until the ASJ gives its verdict," said Cooney.

Marsden said, "It is up to the ASJ to make the final decision on this long-standing controversy."

"They are putting it off on someone else who doesn't understand it," said Potvin. "I think



Jerry Cooney

they understand my concerns and philosophy, but it was easy to push it off to the ASJ. They don't have to do anything."

"It will be an excellent learning experience for the ASJ," Cooney said. "The ASJ has final jurisdiction on this matter."

### Playoff Update

The Northern Michigan basketball team won't see any post-season play this year after losing to Grand Valley State last night, 81-72.

While the cagers stay home for the playoffs, the NMU hockey team is set for this weekend's action. See p. 9.



# Referendum election coming soon

By PAT McCORMICK  
Staff Writer

In two months, Northern students will be voting on the student activity fee referendum. The \$10.25 student activity fee is

## Huntoon accepts settlement, promoted

By RON FONGER  
Editor in Chief

The university's board of control has accepted a State Civil Rights Commission settlement with Carol Huntoon that promotes her from assistant director of student activities and commuter student services to director of commuter student services. The position change also changes Huntoon's administrative status from AP-6 to AP-7, giving her the opportunity to earn more in future years, but not immediately.

Huntoon refused to comment on the settlement, though her charge of discrimination was only one of a number of grievances that came from the Dean of Students Office after it was reshuffled, and, some felt, understaffed by President James Appleberry in 1985.

A North Wind story last September, which outlined

paid each semester by NMU students enrolled in six or more credit hours.

Currently, the North Wind receives \$3 of the fee, student radio station WBKX receives \$1.25, the Student Finance Com-

mittee receives \$5.35 and the Associated Students of NMU receives 65 cents of the fee.

The referendum committee, a subcommittee of ASNMU, is currently hearing proposals on how the fee should be divided. After the referendum committee decides what will be on the referendum ballot, ASNMU will vote on it. When ASNMU approves the proposal, it will then go to the students for final approval. Assistant Dean of Students Sandra Casselman said the function of the referendum committee in the past, "is to decide if the part of the fee each participant gets will remain the same. They evaluate the budgets of the participating groups who ask for an increase."

Any student group that wants to apply for funding directly through the student activity fee can do so, Casselman said.

Student groups that want funding through the student activity fee for various programs usually go to the Student Finance Committee, where the budget for a proposed event is looked over thoroughly. Casselman said, "the advantage to the programming group is that its budget is scrutinized. They can see the strengths and weaknesses of its plan."

Most universities in Michigan either allocate a portion of their

general fund or charge students directly for student activities, according to a spot check by the Dean of Students Office.

The schools who charge directly are Michigan State (\$12.50 a year) and Western Michigan (\$6.00 a year). At Central Michigan \$14,000 a year comes from the general fund.

According to Casselman, the only new student group to ask for direct funding is Northern Arts and Entertainment, which is asking for \$2.25. If it receives that proposed amount, the activity fee would be raised to \$12.50.

## THE FAMILY GAME JAPAN



W-5101

**JXJ 102**  
All films 7 & 9 p.m.  
Free with student I.D.  
\$2.00 non-student  
Thursday, Feb. 27th

### COUPON

## Traveling for Spring Break?

Don't forget to bring a dozen donuts along for the ride!

**\$2.30**

Reg. 2.90

1 doz. per coupon  
per customer



**Mister Donut**

1301 S. Front Street

W-2034

## Computer fee

continued from p. 1

by declines in enrollment, so the total amount of money generated through tuition increases usually stays the same.

A couple of weeks ago, ASNMU passed a resolution stating the board's concession that computers are becoming more important in today's society and that the board is in total agreement with improving Northern's computing resources. But the resolution also stated there has to be funding alternatives.

ASNMU President Jerry Cooney said, "If (Northern) can earmark \$21 million for a sports training complex, they should be able to earmark \$1.4 million" (the amount the proposal stated was necessary in the next five years) for improving Northern's computing resources."

Joyal said, "All things being equal, I would say no" to charging the students an additional fee.

But he said the fee plan was somewhat of a last resort. "You either charge the students \$1.75 per credit hour" to get the necessary computing equipment, "or we have nothing" and fall

further behind other universities in the area of instructional computing.

Said Sen. Steve Platt at Tuesday's meeting, "If computers are the wave of the future, why can't (Northern) reallocate" money it is already receiving from the students.

### † FREEDOM FROM SMOKING



## WANT TO "KICK" THE CIGARETTE HABIT?

NMU Health Center is offering  
**FREEDOM FROM SMOKING CLINIC**

for Students and Spouses  
Meeting Mondays 7:00 p.m. - 7 weeks  
Starts March 10, 1986  
Call: NMU HEALTH CENTER 227-2355

## SAK'S

For Men & Women  
1432 Presque Isle

early bird  
coupon

Good only during the  
following times:

Monday-Friday  
8:00 am-10:00 am  
Sunday  
10:00 am-6:00 pm

Haircuts \$5.50

w/coupon only  
call for appointment  
228-8227

Introducing...

**Togo's**  
Roast Beef Sub  
Your choice of plain/deluxe

deluxe roast beef topped w/cheese pickles, tomatoes onions, & lettuce	plain mouthwatering roast beef topped w/american or provolone cheese
---	--

- we deliver
- open 7 days a week!

226-6535



Tummy T. Togo

# The heat is on.

This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Sign up for ROTC's six-week Basic Camp now. See your Professor of Military Science for details. But hurry. The time is short. The space is limited. The heat is on. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

## ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

For more information

Contact: Dept. of Military Science at 227-2236 or 2237



## NEWS BRIEFS

### International

#### Marcos flees, Aquino rises to power

The United States on Tuesday enthusiastically recognized the new government of Philippine President Corazon Aquino and proclaimed "reason and compassion have prevailed" in the decision of President Ferdinand Marcos to flee the palace and end his 20-year rule.

In Washington, Michael Guest, White House assistant press secretary, said Marcos was en route

to Guam, but did not know what his final destination was. Secretary of State George Shultz said earlier Marcos could find "safe haven" in the United States.

Marcos had given up power Tuesday night when he slipped away to a U.S. air base, defeated by a military and civilian uprising that had made him a prisoner in the presidential palace.

#### Israel geared for Nazi war crimes trial

Israel's legal machinery shifted into motion Tuesday for the biggest Nazi war crimes case in 25 years--the trial of John Demjanjuk, accused of herding thousands of Jews to their deaths in gas chambers.

Demjanjuk faces a possible death sentence if convicted of mass murder for his role at the

Treblinka death camp in Poland, Justice Minister Moshe Nissim said.

The trial, likely to needs months of preparation, will "remind people about the Holocaust, its horrors, cruelty, hatred and devastation," Nissim said.

### National

#### Communities can isolate adult theaters

The Supreme Court has given communities broad authority to use their zoning powers to limit adult movie theaters to isolated areas or scatter them around town.

The decision in the case from Renton, Wash., a suburb of Seattle, expanded on a 1976 ruling in a

case from Detroit that said cities could limit the number of adult theaters in one area.

By a 7-2 vote, the court said Renton did not violate freedom of speech by restricting such theaters to an area described as an "industrial wasteland."

#### Blacks still earning less than whites

Black men were earning 73 percent as much as whites in 1980, compared with only 43 percent as much in 1940, but one-fifth of the blacks remain "left out and left behind" in a destitute underclass, a Rand Corp. study revealed Monday.

The study said blacks gained as much economically between 1940 and 1960 as they did in

the subsequent 20 years. The government began employing affirmative-action programs in the mid-1960s.

Findings of the Rand study, which was funded by the Labor Department, came at a time when the Reagan administration is campaigning vigorously to end hiring quotas for blacks.

#### Despite glass scare, FDA passes baby food

The Food and Drug Administration said Tuesday it had examined nearly 18,000 jars of Gerber baby food products and found only two tiny specks of glass like those reported by consumers in 13 states.

"FDA has found no manufacturing or general problems with these foods," the agency said in a statement from Washington. "As a result, FDA

has not advised any recall of products since a recall of properly prepared foods would serve no public good."

Gerber filed a \$150 million federal lawsuit Monday against Gov. Harry Hughes and Maryland health officials, saying the sales ban violated the company's constitutional rights, disparaged its reputation and damaged its products.

### State

#### Senate approves income tax cut

Starting March 31, you should get a few dollars more in your paycheck because state lawmakers Tuesday voted to cut Michigan's income tax by about 10 percent.

The Senate's 37-1 vote ends two years of debate over a 38 percent tax increase that got the state out of debt and resulted in the recall of two state

senators.

The bill drops the tax rate from 5.1 percent to 4.6 percent. It now goes to Gov. James Blanchard, who has said he will sign it.

Under the bill, the tax cut would be made retroactive to Jan. 1 if the State ends the fiscal year with a budget surplus of at least \$150 million.

#### Chemical spill in Saline evacuates 700

About 700 people evacuated Tuesday from two schools and 150 homes in Saline because of a chemical spill at a Ford Motor Co. plastics plant returned safely by late afternoon, authorities said.

No injuries were reported, but police in the city about 30 miles southwest of Detroit kept the evacuated area on Saline's southeast side blocked

off for about three hours as a precaution.

The spill of 300 gallons of paint remover occurred shortly after 10 a.m. when a pump failed as

the solvent was being moved from inside the auto plant to an outdoor holding tank, said Bill Selover, a Ford spokesman.

## Financial aid could see cuts

By JON HALBERG

Senior Reporter

Gramm-Rudman is a familiar label for a bill that's been in the news lately. According to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aid, these names could begin to mean something to students in the not-to-distant future.

Nationally, funding for student aid programs will be reduced beginning July 1 by 4.3 percent. The 1987 federal aid cuts planned will be much more drastic.

All figures are tentative, but the information Pecotte has shows 1986 federal funding cuts planned for National Direct Student Loans as well as Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants for first-year and continuing students. "We don't know how the Pell Grants will be affected," Pecotte said. "That should be decided by May 1."

The Gramm-Rudman bill, which automatically cuts government spending when it exceeds the numbers needed to reduce the deficit, will affect education and other "discretionary" budget items most. It calls for a balanced budget by 1997.

Interest on the federal debt, Social Security, large parts of defense, and several social welfare programs--more than 70 percent of government spending--have been excluded from future cuts. Education programs have not been sheltered similarly. The cuts, Pecotte said, could be worse than 4.3 percent, depending on how quickly the U.S. wants to reduce the deficit.

When federal financial aid is cut and costs rise, the gap for needy students will obviously increase unless the state or university increase funding," Pecotte said.

When Pell Grants are eventual-

ly cut, "Northern has the highest amounts in Pell Grants of any four-year public college in the state."

A change which may affect students next year is the new verification requirement. All income and expense claims on the CSS or ACT form must be verified by the financial aid office for 1500 to 2000 students--approximately two-thirds of those getting federal aid--compared to 300 checked last year.

"It's not easy for us, and it's not going to make anybody happy," said Pecotte. "Especially students with wrong information on their financial statements."

"The stance the government is taking is that everyone is dishonest," he added. "They are checking to make sure rather than assuming (the statements) are right."

Pecotte said he was "very concerned about the needy student who borrows more than he can afford," but if financial needs increase and grant funds decrease, it can come close to being necessary.

Pecotte also talked about future tightening of requirements for financially "independent" students. There are now 1200 to 1400 independent students at NMU. A new regulation planned for 1987 will make claiming independence more difficult, aimed at those under 22 who now meet the federal standard.

The planned 1987 U.S. budget cuts "will really hit us," said Pecotte. Approximately 1500 students could not get aid in the 1987 school year, he said.

The future cuts to financial aid are "very real, the threat is there," Pecotte said.

## Forum

continued from p. 1

weren't quite up to par.

At that point, an off-campus student defended the expenditures on the campus commons by saying that off-campus students, being in the majority, needed the commons as a place to meet and eat. Several comments flew back and forth between off- and on-campus students, but were soon squelched by Appleberry.

Eric Canfield, a member of the Health Center Advisory Committee, questioned Shaw on why a \$14,000 health center allocation which was to be received at the beginning of last semester wasn't received until just recently. Shaw candidly admitted his department wasn't perfect and said, "we screwed up."

ASMNU member Paul Hagen asked if tuition was going to increase next year. Appleberry said he could not answer the question directly yet, but said, "The most effective financial aid is low tuition."

Reaction to the forum was generally favorable. Appleberry, throughout the evening, called it "excellent and healthy."

"The idea of the students gathering to discuss university issues with administrators is excellent," said Donna Johnson, a resident assistant in Spalding Hall.

Even after the forum was brought to an official end, a few students continued to talk to Appleberry and the others in small, informal groups for at least a half an hour, lobbying more questions and answers back and forth.

The North Wind will not be published next Thursday due to the fact that the staff will be enjoying its Spring Break. We hope you all have a real good time where ever you are going (or not going). We will be back on March 13.





EDITORIAL

# Send computer fee back to senate

If anything was clear about the computer user fee it was that there was no uniformity of opinion. The Academic Computer Users Committee, which originated the idea of charging students as much as \$60 yearly for a new computing system, struggled with the concept for more than five months--finally producing a final draft this week.

And boy, did it pick up steam.

A memorandum attached to the draft, which arrived from committee for the Academic Senate's consideration only two days before it was introduced Tuesday, urged prompt ratification.

It told senators that a March 10 deadline existed for the proposal's approval if it could possibly be charged to students by next fall. Translation: The senate had only one meeting to deal with a previously undealt with question.

The user fee had left the station.

And in a debate some observers likened to an out of control locomotive, the senate suspended the rules, refused to table the motion, called the question, and approved the measure so it could meet the deadline.

Sen. Steve Platt said the vote was "hasty." Sen. Elisha Greifer said important sections of the proposal remain "ambiguous."

And student Sen. Matt Surrell and others said they were concerned that, though senators read the document, they appeared not to understand important elements within it.

But the motion passed and it passed on time. The user fee train reached its destination: the desk of Vice President for Academic Affairs Alan Donovan.

But what if it wouldn't have? What if the still less-than-a-week-old proposal had not been approved and normal procedure followed? What would have happened if someone asked, "What's the hurry? What if we don't rush into this?"

According to Donovan, the deadline might have been extended. The academic vice president said he would have "made every effort" to extend the March 10 deadline if the senate felt it needed more time.

But no one asked, and Donovan, who is not a voting member of the senate, did not volunteer the information.

We think this issue is important enough, the possible cost to students high enough, and the student input thus far insignificant enough for Donovan to ask the senate to reconsider at its next meeting.

Only after students are allowed to make their case completely should the proposal go any further.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted to the North Wind office no later than 5 p.m. on the Tuesday prior to publication. Letters must be signed and a phone number included. Names will not be withheld unless extraordinary circumstances arise. Appointments with the editor to discuss such circumstances can be made by calling the North Wind at 227-2545.



- |   |  |   |   |
|---|--|---|---|
| Ron Fonger<br>Dan Sarka<br>MarySue Dettloff<br>Paula Payton<br>Laura Sundblad<br>Lori Rose<br>Ray Kisonas<br>Patrick Schutte<br>Dave Gill<br>John Ackley<br>Jack McCullough<br>Kathy Becker<br>Gerald Waite | Editor in Chief<br>Managing Editor<br>News Editor<br>Assoc. News Editor<br>Feature Editor<br>Ass't Feature Editor<br>Sports Editor<br>Ass't Sports Editor<br>Senior Reporter<br>Senior Reporter<br>Photographer<br>Typesetter<br>Adviser | Dave Holmden<br>Lori Csintyan<br>Suzanne Perry<br>Stephanie Rogers<br>Dale Samar<br>Diane Savolainen<br>Peter Magaraggia<br>Richard Hilltunen<br>Mari Fleet<br>Vikki Potila<br>Marian Snively<br>Laurie Rasch<br>Cindy Pukall | Business Manager<br>Managerial Assistant<br>Advertising Manager<br>Accountant<br>Ad Sales<br>Ad Sales<br>Ad Sales<br>Senior Ad Layout<br>Ad Layout<br>Ad Layout<br>Typesetter<br>Typesetter |
|---|--|---|---|

The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks. 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 area media. Opinions expressed in the North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letters to the Editor:

# Training Complex debated

To the Editor:

I was disturbed by some things I read on the editorial page of the Feb. 20 edition of the North Wind but what I didn't read disturbed me more! To put my thoughts in context, I am not an athlete--I am a 38 year-old polio victim. And having grown up before the Special Olympics movement, I've never been subjected to the "degradation" of athletic competition. To imply, as does the letter to the editor, that development of the body does not go hand in hand with development of the mind is a slap in the face to people like my wife who also paid tuition to Northern and worked hard for their degree in physical education. Think of the opportunity the Olympic Training Center will bring to that department.

How about Nursing? The cutting edge of sports medicine will be coming to town. Is that bad for those who may want to specialize? Business? Who sponsors the Olympics? High echelon representatives of major corporations will be making visits and that's a balance sheet in the black for those seeking recruitment! Journalism . . . I hope they put Howard Cosell in the room of the person who wrote that letter when he comes to cover the national events that will one day come here.

It's a sad commentary but a fact of life that the recognition factor of the university from which you hold a degree holds a lot of weight in the job market. The effect of the OTC on this area is obvious.

"We wish for our voices to be heard" said the letter. But when I asked Olympic athletes what their input to its content had been, they told me they have never been approached. They also confided they were beginning to feel ostracized by the student body! What have they done?

Do you realize it is ultimately those athletes who will decide whether or not to use NMU as an Olympic Training Center? Yes, the student body does have the power to kill the OTC if its leadership continues to make allegations substantiated by phrases such as "It has come to our attention via the North Wind that according to Mike . . .", and the student body accepts that as documentation.

Compare Northern's budget with the other state colleges (don't forget to consider the declining enrollment). Also look at the outpouring of endowment monies since the OTC announcement. That will tell you who is paying for all of this. If I've ever seen a case of biting the hand, this is it. If the OTC fails, Northern will face certain devastation from a legislature with big time egg on its face!

To be fair, when I approached Mr. MacGready and Mr. Cooney with my criticisms, I got the impression they realized their concerns were coming across in an unbalanced way. They also ex-

pressed genuine support for the OTC. If they now augment their concerns with a firm show of support and a willingness to contribute to the whole picture, not just criticize parts, I for one will feel they have displayed a high degree of integrity. In life, successes build egos, but it is mistakes properly dealt with that create wisdom. You can trust a government that admits its mistakes. It's the government that "never" makes any that you've got to watch out for.

Sincerely,  
Paul D. Churchville

To the Editor:

I was shocked to hear what our Associated Students of NMU President had to say on the TV 6 News Feb. 20. Jerry Cooney said, "All that's gold doesn't glitter;" referring to the \$21 million Sports Training Center.

I didn't vote for him and now I've found another reason for being happy with that decision.

Let me help you in becoming more positive, Mr. Cooney. The Sports Center will bring money into the Marquette County area and the U.P. It will attract students to Northern's campus and accommodate activities that can be played yearround. One factor that is evident today is the use of the two down-campus halls. Both of them were closed and now they are revamped and being used.

I would like to say, "I'm proud to be a member of the student body in full support of the facility. It should have happened years ago. I congratulate Dr. Appleberry, Karen Kunkel, Mr. R. Thomas Peters and many others who made this dream become a reality.

Here's to the Olympic flag, the campus of N.M.U., and the people of Marquette County; may they stand united for many years to come.

Bobby Glenn Brown

To the Editor:

Much discussion has been generated by the letter and editorial printed in last week's North Wind, dealing with the Sports Training Complex.

I would first like to say that as a student, I see the long range benefits of this project, not only for the university and its students, but for the community of Marquette, the Upper Peninsula, and for the state. This Sports Complex can generate plenty of enthusiasm, and hopefully will encourage more students to attend Northern.

The main point that I would like to make is that many students, present and past, are very upset with the university's sense of priority. Many academic departments are hurting for updated equipment and instructional material. The Learning Resources Center could always use new books. A new building directed towards academics with a real auditorium is in many eyes

much more a priority than any other new building. We realize that the Governor's office, along with state Representative Dominic Jacobetti, allocated this appropriation for one purpose, that being the Sports Training Complex. We as students just want the state to know along with the university that we see the priorities differently and we are concerned about the academics on this campus. We believe that academics should be the priority on this campus.

There is just one more comment that I would like to make. All the discussion and comments made by myself or the Associated Students of NMU are directed at the University's sense of priority and not at all towards the students or athletes that are participating in either the Great Lakes Sports Training Center or the Olympic Training Center. I personally am glad that you are here and I hope you reap the benefits that Northern can offer you not only in sports training, but also in the academic field of your choice. If you, as a sports training student, have any concerns or questions please feel free to contact me through the

Murray MacGready  
ASNMU Off-Campus  
Representative

# Women skiers want credit

To the Editor:

This letter is to inform you of an oversight on your part in your coverage of the NCSA regional ski meet held at Marquette Mountain on Feb. 14. A lengthy article was published telling of the terrific victories won by the nordic teams and the disappointing finish of the men's alpine team. Individual finishes were also included. However, one person that finished in the top five was left out.

Marlene Swan, a first year skier for the NMU women's alpine team, posted the fastest time for the second run of slalom on Saturday. Combined with a solid first run, Marlene took home fourth place honors for the NMU women. This proved to be the best finish for both alpine teams that weekend.

I understand that the women's ski teams are not currently at varsity status and are considered only clubs, but a fourth place finish is a fourth place finish no matter how you look at it. One would think that because we support ourselves financially, we would at least receive some moral support from other student organizations such as the North Wind. Publicity may not seem very important to some people, but the more that students hear about our club, the more likely we are to receive their support. I can only hope that in the coming years the coverage of the women's skiing program will be more complete.

Georgia A. Brunswick



# Computer Users Committee chair defends plan

The following guest opinion was written by Computer Users Committee chairman Fred Joyal. If adopted, the fee will cost Northern students \$1.75 per credit hour.

This is an effort to clarify some of the issues surrounding the Academic Computer Users Committee's (ACUC) recommendations for improving instructional computing.

The ACUC has been actively engaged in evaluation and planning with respect to academic computing for more than five years. The current five-year plan is the 1986 update to a plan which is revised annually. Departments are asked to submit their plans this time each year because it coincides with annual budget preparation activities.

The "fee" which is being proposed is not a "usage" fee. The ACUC would oppose any proposal to charge students for the use of computing resources. The committee believes appropriate computing resources should be made available for student use the same way that library resources and almost all other instructional resources are made available. A more appropriate label for what is being proposed is "computer resource fee." Funds from this fee would be used for student facilities and not for faculty or administrative computers.

This is not the first time the ACUC has discussed financing alternatives for academic computing improvements, including a per-credit-hour fee. The difference this year is that a majori-

ty of the ACUC representatives believe normal allocation processes will not produce the financial resources necessary to meet the basic needs their departments have in this area. While the cost of technology is slowly declining, the demand is rapidly increasing such that small expenditures make very little impact.

Until this past Friday no actual proposal has been made by the ACUC. The current five-year plan and alternative methods of financing have been under discussion for some months, but these were being refined within the committee. These discussions have now resulted in a specific improvement plan and a proposal for a \$1.75 per-credit-hour fee.

ASNMU proposed that the university hire a consultant to examine existing computing resources and facilities and to make recommendations on student computer needs for the future. If we were to follow this suggestion, we would have to bring in a large number of

consultants—one for almost every discipline. The instructional computing needs vary a great deal across disciplines. Department faculty are in the best position to determine departmental needs in computing, library acquisitions, other types of equipment, etc. Also, departments are already periodically reviewed by outside consultants.

prepared by the English department indicates that right now, 25 percent of the composition and literature instructors either require or strongly recommend that students prepare their assignments with a word processor. The report estimates that over the next four years this will increase to 75 percent of the instructors of these courses alone. The School of Nursing is making plans to involve 100 percent of their majors in computing. The Accounting and Finance Department has indicated they are prepared to introduce computer applications to support the demand. The list goes on.

The final ASNMU proposal recommended that the Academic Senate examine the academic programs at Northern to ensure instruction and training is provid-

ed on computers before any fee is assessed. The ACUC is not proposing that overnight, we install an optimum set of computing resources and require students to use them in the morning. No doubt there are students who have had a bad experience in their first exposure to computing. We will make mistakes in our efforts to introduce new technology into the curriculum but instruction in any area is an evolving thing. We are in the third year of what amounts to an explosion in the demand for computing across the university curriculum.

*"While the cost of technology is slowly declining, the demand is rapidly increasing such that small expenditures make very little impact."*

The fee would be applied to non-Skill Center, on-campus courses for one hour or more with a maximum per-semester fee of \$30. Under these conditions, if enrollment patterns remain stable, the average per-semester fee would be \$19.87. Copies of the complete ACUC proposal are on reserve in the library. Each academic department and the Associated Students of NMU office have a copy as well.

Finally, I would like to offer a few comments with respect to the resolution passed by the ASNMU board on Feb. 10.

A second proposal was that a fee structure that charges only users of computers be examined by the ACUC. As noted previously, the ACUC has reviewed this concept and is opposed to any direct user charges. The committee has no desire to financially ration use. The ASNMU board may be unaware of the extent to which computing has spread across disciplines. This year 52 percent of all four-year major programs contain one or more courses in which the students use computing in a non-trivial fashion. A recent report

## Forum set

An open forum will be hosted by Joyal tonight at 7 p.m. in West Science 104.

ACCEPT NO LESS  
LISTEN TO THE BEST...

**WBKA**  
YOUR STUDENT RADIO STATION

600 am

104.5 fm

W-5108

**JOHN'S JUNQUE & COLLECTIBLES**  
(formerly J&M Second Hand)  
741 W. Washington Marquette  
Antiques • Records • Comics • Jewellery  
Used Furniture • Plus hundreds of other items!  
Also, a fine line of upholstery supplies and  
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE  
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Saturday 226-2826

**Jazzie Mullett**  
**Beach Party**  
Featuring  
**Electric Ice**  
Cash Bar Dancing  
Free to Students  
4-9 pm  
Great Lakes Room  
**Friday, Feb. 28**  
(wear your beach clothes)  
Be there or be in Florida

**the north wind**

Get Paid for Great Experience

**North Wind**  
**Positions Available**

**Editor in Chief**  
**Business Manager**  
**Advertising Manager**  
and many more!

**Minimum Qualifications:**  
Enrollment at NMU  
Minimum 2.0 GPA  
8 credit hours during semester  
Knowledge in field of journalism or business

Application deadline, March 15  
Applications available at North Wind office  
Basement of Lee Hall 227-2545



# For What It's Worth Saudi Arabia, here I come!

By LAURA SUNDBLAD  
Feature Editor

Where are you going for Spring Break? ARRGGHHH!!  
I am sick of hearing this because I'm not going too far. "Where are you going for Spring Break, Laura?" "Well, uh, Green Bay." I reply. "GREEN BAY? Oh," they say, then say no more.

Yes, I'm going to Green Bay, I like Green Bay. It's a cute town. There's stuff to do there, sure. So it's not Florida or Vail, but at least it's not Ishpeming.

I begin to get defensive about it. But then after being asked seven times and receiving seven similar responses to my response, I decide to play stupid. Maybe downright rude. And kind of smart-ass.

"Where are you going for Spring Break, Laura?" "I think I'm gonna cruise to Jabal Mazhafah."

"Ja..."  
"You know, in Saudi Arabia. It's supposed to be the THE hot spot for Spring Break this year. Can they party there!"

"Uh, ya, that's what I hear, too."  
No laughter, no scorn, no criticism. Just confusion, I love it.

Next person, "Where are you going for Spring Break, Laura?" "Oh, probably to the Lesser Khing Range in China."  
"What?"

"Northern is offering a bus tour to the Lesser Khing Range in China. It should be great. Imagine the partying on the bus. And think of the people I'll meet."

"But don't have you to cross the ocean?"  
"Yes, that's the fun part. They're going to put the bus on a big cruise boat, and that way we get a bus trip and ocean cruise in one!"

"Uh, ya." Complete bewilderment. It's great.

"Where are you going for Spring Break, Laura?"  
"Well, I can't decide between the Great Sandy Desert or the Nullarbor Plain. Both are in Australia. The Great Sandy Desert has some real hot men, but Nullarbor Plain has great shopping centers. I just can't decide."

"Gee, wish I could help you, but..." Duh.  
"Where are you going for Spring Break, Laura?"  
"I think I'm gonna skip to Guyana. I know it's a tourist trap, but they sure make some nasty drinks there."

"I'm sure I could think of a couple of other 'places' to tell people I'll be during break. Maybe these people will get together and discover that I was not telling the truth. Maybe they never believed me in the first place.  
But I don't care. I'll be in Green Bay."

# Jazzie Mullett brings the beach to you

By KRIS MANTY  
Staff Writer

Services, which is sponsoring the party.

So, your buddies are going to Florida for spring break, and you'll be left here in this Dixie cup. You can either keep clicking your heels together and saying, "There's no place like Florida, there's no place like Florida," which will get you nowhere, or you can go for a bitchin' time to the Jazzie Mullett Beach Party Friday night.

The Jazzie Mullett beach party will be the next best thing to Florida, for people who are stuck in town for spring break.

"It's going to be Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach all wrapped up in one," said Murray MacGready, secretary for the Off-Campus Commuter Student

Everyone should come to the party dressed in what they would normally wear to the beach. Time to dig out your polka dot bikinis, plaid bermudas, and funky fliske the Cow beach towel and get yourself in the beach party mood.

Electric Ice will be performing and will be sticking to the beach theme, playing Beach Boys and other beach tunes. MacGready said. There may also be a limbo contest, he added.

The party will be held from 4 to 9 in the Great Lakes Rooms and is funded by the Student Activity fee. This is the second annual Jazzie Mullett beach party, and there will probably continue to be one every year around this time, according to MacGready.

# Speed skaters experience first semester here

By LAURA SUNDBLAD  
Feature Editor

They go to school. They study. They have busy days, but they try to find some leisure time. They sound like typical students, with two exceptions.

David Besteman, Andy Gable, and Marty Pierce live in Meyland hall, and they are speed skaters training for the 1988 Olympics.

This is the first semester at Northern for the three of them and it is also their first time at a training center that offers the option of a college education. Their being here is new to them and it's new to us, and the three have a lot to say about Northern, skating, and the world.

**On skating.** Practice for them is from 8:30 to 10 a.m., every morning six days a week (one day is a rest day). During that time they get their skating in. They also work out on their own, which includes stationary biking, running, and lifting weights.

However, "We're tapering off right now because there's some important competition coming up," said Besteman. This weekend they are traveling to Chicago to compete. The following weekend sees the World Team trials, and the weekend after that is the Nationals, both of which are in St. Louis.

**On the Worlds.** The World Team trials are important to the

wasn't here. I wouldn't be here," said Gable. "I like it here. I've never ever been to this town before. There are more people here than I expected."

Gable is a junior majoring in Finance/Marketing. He is taking 16 credits this semester and doesn't want to lose pace with school. I will graduate on time." Before coming to Northern Gable attended Marquette University.

"It's a friendly place," said Pierce. "It's a typical small college, but it's perfect for what I'm here for—to train and go to school." Pierce is a freshman at Northern with a 12 credit load. He is a pre-engineering major who plans on graduating in about five years. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee prior to Northern.

Besteman was at Northern the last winter semester, so the campus isn't exactly new to him. Right now he's "trying to get an overview" of school, and his major is undeclared, but he's hoping to become an architect. He

## Focus On

someone fell and bent my blade, so I was out then. But I'm ready now...anxious to get going. We've trained enough."

Pierce competed in the 1983 Worlds in Japan. He broke his ankle the returning year and couldn't compete, and the following season he broke his ankle again. But he is ready this year. "Things are going well. I think I have a solid chance."

Besteman competed on last year's World Team and was the top American finisher. And, in the 1984 World competition he placed third in the 500 meter race, a feat he dubbed his best accomplishment. Besteman has made three World Teams.

**On Northern.** Northern is the main reason why the speed skaters came here. "If the school

likes the way school and skating work out for him.

**On leisure time.** "There's not much leisure time," said Besteman. "I watch T.V. and go out. We skate too early in the morning, and our schedules aren't conducive to going out."

"There's not much leisure time," said Pierce. "You make as much as you can." Also, "It's hard to find time for homework, and tests. It's hard getting my mind off skating and concentrating on books."

"I go to school, skate. That's about it."

Said Gable, "My schedule gets hard. I don't have time to sit around. I like to keep busy."

**On each other.** Besteman, Gable and Pierce have known each other for a while. They met through skating a long, long time ago and have been friends for just as long. "We're really good friends, we have been for a long time," said Pierce.

"The three of us have had some really, really good times,"

said Gable. "We've known each other since we were about 7."

**On the Olympics.** Both Besteman and Gable will be competing for indoor speed skating at the 1988 Olympics, which is an exhibition sport this year. "I'm definitely an indoor skater. I've always enjoyed indoor skating better," said Gable.

Pierce will be competing in the outdoor speed competition for the '88 Olympics, an Olympic sport he feels is taken more seriously.

**On their future.** Said Pierce, "I'm going to compete in the '88 and '92 Olympics. It's unreasonable to think that I can be a medal contender in '88. I'm too young. I should have a degree by '92, and by then I can just get a job in engineering."

Pierce said his future at NMU is uncertain. "I miss the city."

Gable said he won't try for the '92 Olympics, but it's hard to say what he will do. One thing for sure, he does want to open his

continued on p. 11



David Besteman, (left) Andy Gable, and Marty Pierce take time out to look excited. (Brett Nylund photo)

# WORLD OF DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see.

## See Fast Ed's review of 'Living in the Mirror' on p. 8



# Former Northern students release debut album

By KATHY DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Emerging from the rock scene in the Midwest is a new trio led by former NMU students Allyn and Steve Watson. The Other Kids' debut album, *Living in the Mirror*, is the latest release from Boat Records, an independent recording label based in Madison, Wis.

Bass player Allyn Watson, 23, played trumpet in Northern's jazz band for one year and also worked as news editor for the North Wind in 1984. While in Marquette,

"We probably fall somewhere between Husker Du and Tom Petty, but we also have a lot of the Who and the Doors mixed in. A few of the local papers have compared us to Lou Reed."

"Everybody seems to really like the album. We are getting heavy airplay on WORT, which is a local public radio station."

Watson said there are about four or five critics in town who are all pretty tough. "Our performances, though, have been getting good reviews. Our album release party at the

UW student union made "Critic's Choice" in the *Isthmus*, which is probably the most critical paper in town."

About the Madison music scene, he said, "There are a lot of original acts and a lot of bars for them to play at. Sometimes it all seems rather cliché, but we try to avoid conflicts and things like that."

The Other Kids plan on touring the Midwest soon. They will be doing a show for the Marquette audience on Saturday, April 5, at Marquette Mountain.

## The Other Kids:

- Allyn Watson, (left)
- Steve Watson,
- and Christopher
- Fink.

# WNMU-FM sends radio postcards

By LAURA SUNDBLAD  
Feature Editor

Two Northern professors have gotten together to send Public Radio 90 and FM 102 listeners some Radio Postcards.

Radio Postcards are five-minute segments that will feature travels in New Zealand, New Caledonia, Tahiti, and Australia. They will be narrated by Louise Bourgaunt, assistant professor of broadcasting, and Neil Cumberland, assistant professor of biology, who also wrote and researched the project.

The postcards will air on six consecutive Thursdays at 6:50 a.m., 8:50 a.m., and 4:15 p.m.,

beginning today. Everything from sights of the country, such as its native animals and birds, to ethnic foods to people and the way they live will be featured in each segment.

Bourgaunt and Cumberland got the idea for Radio Postcards this past summer. They were ready to head back to the United States when they were told there was a ceiling on the amount of money they could convert to U.S. currency.

To cut through some red tape, they decided to take the long way home and bought tickets for an around the world trip which would end in Marquette. It was then that they decided to do something creative and came up

with the idea for Radio Postcards.

"I feel that it is something different that local people have done," said Evelyn Miscisin, promotion director for Public Radio 90. "It's interesting and informative, something people will

enjoy while learning about a country at the same time."

"It just goes to show what we can do on Public Radio."

Radio Postcards were produced by former WNMU-FM News Director Dan Rydholm.

## Library Spring Break Hours

Friday, Feb. 28	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday & Sunday, March 1 & 2	Closed
Monday - Friday, March 3 - 7	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, March 8	Closed
Sunday, March 9	Noon - 11 p.m.





DISCUSSIONS

# The Kids are alright

"Living in the Mirror"  
The Other Kids  
Boat OK-1008  
By "Fast Eddie" Consolmagno

It's bad enough that a friend of mine called from San Francisco the other night--collect, of course--and told me all about people I've played in bands with who are now gigging steadily in the Bay Area. Yeah, and I got a postcard from an old guitar player-associate who's presently skiing in the Alps. And some other guys who I used to jam with are playin' in San Francisco and sailing on the sunny Bay on Sunday afternoons. Temperature in Marquette: 9 degrees above zero.

But if that ain't enough, now I'm called upon to write a review about an album that's been put out by some guys who only a couple of years ago were studying here at good old NMU.

They could have at least released a rotten record...But "Living in the Mirror," The Other Kids' debut E.P., sounds pretty good.

Their music is a sort of power-pop blend with hard rock. The three man line-up keeps things simple, and the chords are played with obvious glee...these guys sound like they're having fun. In true garage-band tradition, they make the most out of simple dynamics. [The cheap Jim Morrison/"Gloria" rip-off is kinda neat on "She's Got Me Where It Hurts".]

"Neverland," a song about estrangement, played to power chords reminiscent of the Boomtown Rats, kicks off the A side. "Things We Can't Change," a song about the inevitability of inevitability, and "Satellite," a joyous "let's take a drive" song in the tradition of Jonathan Richmond's "Road Runner," are for my money the best cuts on the album.

The other songs deal a little bit too much with teenage angst for me to really get into...guess I just can't relate to themes of adolescent ennui or post-teen nostalgia.

The album is excellently produced and the sound quality is superb. Chords ring with full resonance, the drums aren't muddled in the mix, and the bass punches a particular wallop.

The Other Kids are good enough for me to sit and listen to, even if they do remind me about that other world, the one far away from these boondock latitudes. I think I need a vacation.

[The Other Kids are: Steve Watson, songwriter, singer and guitar player and Allyn Watson, bass player and vocals, who were once two-thirds of the local band Jets, and Christopher Fink, drums and vocals. They are based in Madison, Wisconsin.]

# Award nominations sought

By LORI ROSE  
Ass't. Feature Editor

The Office of Human Resources is looking for outstanding faculty members and non-teaching staff for nomination in this year's Distinguished Faculty Awards and Excellence in Service Awards Programs.

Director of Human Resources John Hammang said, "We're looking for faculty who have made a significant contribution to both their field and the university."

The Excellence in Service Awards are open to all non-teaching employees of NMU. Some criteria to be considered in the service award are congeniality, leadership, self-improvement, and service beyond the call of duty.

Nominations for both awards can be made by students, university employees, and residents of the area. Three faculty members and four employees will be chosen after the review of screening committees. Each winner will receive a \$1,000 award.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Alan Donovan, whose office will oversee the faculty awards, said "significant professional contribution" means "compiling a distinguished

record, including such things as high-quality classroom instruction, research and professional development, and service to the university and the community."

Nomination forms for both award programs are available at the Office of Human Resources and the Office of Academic Affairs in the Cohodas Administrative Building.

The deadline for nominations for Excellence in Service awards is Monday, March 3. Award presentations will be made at the annual Retirement and Service Awards Program on April 17.

Faculty nominations are due by Wednesday, March 19, and presentations will be made at the commencement ceremonies on May 3.

**NORTHERN MICHIGAN SAVINGS BANK**

## MICHIGAN GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS

### AVAILABILITY:

**\$12,500-Undergraduate**  
**\$25,000-Graduate Level**

No repayment until 6 months after being out of school.  
Interest rate is subsidized by the U.S. Government.

# 228-7300

Member F.S.L.I.C.

## NORTHERN MICHIGAN SAVINGS BANK

1502 W. Washington St. Marquette, Mi. 49855

## ASNMU Elections

*Petitions available in ASNMU office in University Center for President, Vice President, Off-Campus and On-Campus Representatives.*

Petitions available Monday, March 10, due Friday, March 28 by 5:00 p.m.

## Printing Services Has Something to Cheer About!

NMU's Printing Services is now offering their services to the students.

We can handle your printing needs.\*

- Posters
- Color Work
- Darkroom Capabilities
- Misc. Bindery
- Using the university price structure
- Example: \$1.86 for 50 copies, \$2.76 for 100 copies
- Copies - 25 minimum
- Class Handouts
- Typesetting
- Resumes
- Flyers
- Brochures

Two convenient locations to serve you.

- Room 13k Learning Resources Center
- Printing Services Room 102 Cohodas

Any questions please call 227-2454.

\*SOME LIMITATIONS DO APPLY.

**Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.**



## SPORTS



Jeff Grade, left, and Gary Emmons serve up a double-Bulldog sandwich while the helmetless leap for safety. (Jack McCullough photo)

## Ray Kisonas



### Playoff picture set

This weekend's hockey playoff action will get underway at 8:35 p.m. EST at Duluth Arena on Friday and Saturday nights. Live broadcast of both games will be aired by Q-107.

It's a do-or-die situation for the 'Cats (23-13-1). Whoever has the most goals after both games advances to the next round of the playoffs.

Northern will try to avenge last year's ousting from the playoffs by the same Minnesota-Duluth team.

## No playoffs for cagers, 81-72

By RAY KISONAS  
Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan basketball Wildcats couldn't shake the road jinx last night as the Grand Valley State Lakers shattered any playoff hopes the 'Cats had with a 81-72 victory.

Eight out of Northern's nine losses have come while away from Hedgcock.

"There's no way we'll be in the playoffs if we can't beat Ferris State or Grand Valley," said head coach Glenn Brown. "We don't deserve to go."

The Wildcats shot a dismal 35 percent from the floor, hitting only 27 of 78 shots. The Lakers, however, made half of their shots (27-54).

Northern's foul trouble didn't help either, as the 'Cats sent Grand Valley to the free throw line 42 times, and the Lakers canned 27 of them. "There's no question the officiating was rotten," fumed Brown. "We played hard the second half, but the calls the officials did not make really took us out of our offense. I'm not happy about that."

Three Wildcats, Mike Sobotka, Brad Smith, and Lake

### Emmons out

## 'Cats to duel 'Dogs in Duluth's barn

By PAT SCHUTTE

Ass't Sports Editor

A whole lotta hitting was going on last weekend at Lakeview Arena as the hockey Wildcats took it to the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs, snatching two victories, including a 6-5 overtime thriller on Friday night.

The 'Cats will open the WCHA playoffs on the road this weekend when they travel to Duluth to challenge the 'Dogs again.

Northern, tied with UM-D for the number nine ranking in the nation, got another excellent performance from the league's leading goal scorer on Friday as Gary Emmons satisfied the goal judge twice. Tragedy then struck as Emmons took a high-speed, blades first baseball slide into the boards, which torqued on his ankle so bad that it doesn't look as though he will suit up for this weekend's action.

"We've been working very hard with good progress on the ankle," said Northern's trainer Bill Caillet. "Gary looks doubtful this weekend, but very encouraging for next weekend (if the 'Cats advance)."

Troy Jacobsen, Glen Hartley, and Dave Randall all blasted goals in a game which ended up tied at fives after 60 minutes. Then with only 20 seconds gone in the overtime stanza, Kevin Trach caused a stampede out of the Doners' Room as he iced the game on a feed from Randall.

"It was a thrill," said Trach, who took Wildcat of the week honors. "My parents were here and our line was working really hard. It was a very proud moment for me."

Saturday night gave indications that it was going to be a blow-out right off the bat, as Darryl Olsen launched a rocket from their blue line that looked like it spun their goalie's leg pad halfway around his leg. Joe West opened up the second period with a sweet deflection for a goal. Kory Wright and Dennis Jannaras were the first and second stars of the night, though, as Wright collected two markers and an assist while Jannaras missed his shutout by seven minutes.

"Trach and (Ron) Brodeur were really pumped," said Wright. "I was thinking that this might be the last time I'll play with these guys, so I gave it hard and capitalized off their passes to me."

"We won the games with contact," said Coach Rick Comley. "By dumping the puck deep into their zone and forechecking, we created opportunities to score. We also played well defensively."

What do the 'Cats have to do to win in the opening round? "We have to dump and bump, scrap in front of their net and work as hard as we can," said West. "We want to give Emmer another chance to play."

Tiger Williams, Dave Schultz, Joe Kocur, and Bryan Watson. These hockey players had one thing in common--their only role in the sport was to go on the ice and cause mayhem. Not with their hockey skills, but with their fists. They can be commonly referred to as goons.

Williams, Schultz, Kocur, Watson...and Joe West? Not hardly. Although the Northern Michigan skater leads the team in penalties (109 minutes), he also contributes to the game as none of the others has ever done. West sets up his teammates, and he scores goals. He is on NMU's top line, and is second only to Gary Emmons in total points on the team with 19 goals, 32 assists and 51 points.

It's quite common to see a penalty minute leader have as many points as the goalie, except for West. "When I grew up, I could always score because I worked with the puck well," he said. "I like to hit and play aggressive, but I'm no goon. There's just no room for that in college hockey."

The trouble is, most college hockey followers outside Marquette don't agree with him. "I definitely have a reputation for being a goon," said the Winnipeg native. "First of all, I'm not built like one, but if I can catch a guy I'll knock him through the boards to next week."

Some feel a goon is considered a policeman--a player whose only role is to protect the top scorer on the team. But West feels there is a distinct difference between the two. "A goon doesn't protect his teammates, he goes after the other team's top player--they're bums. A policeman is someone like Clark Gilles or Larry Robinson; they're players who command respect." Is Joe West a policeman? "In a sense I am. I mean, I'm not just going to stand around if someone's going after one of my teammates."

Head coach Rick Comley feels that, although he has a tough reputation around the league, the coaches feel differently. "Other coaches have respect for him," said Comley. "He's a hothead, but he's no goon. Joe uses his body to stir opponents, but he doesn't go around looking for fights."

According to West, who says he would like to play in Europe someday, he has two roles on the team: to lead the squad in offensive hits (his main role), and to score goals. And although he is third on the team in putting the red light on, West feels that he gets "just as much satisfaction setting plays up."

Hockey is a tough sport filled with hard hitting. Sometimes a few cement heads can tarnish the game and turn some people into badminton fans. But a good judge of the game won't condemn a player for going out and playing hard every game, and he won't frown on him for doing his job. Someone who understands the game of hockey wouldn't denounce Joe West.

Cosby, all fouled out. At least Northern beat the Lakers in one category.

The 'Cats had three players score in double figures. Bill Harris poured in 22 points, while Brad Smith added 12, and Tony Goldson, 10. Robert Allen led the Lakers with 26 points, and Tim Ludwick, who averages a whopping eight points a game, managed to get 24, his career high.

After falling behind by 10 at the half, 42-32, the 'Cats finally tied the game at 50 with 9:48 to go in the game as Harris canned two from the charity line. But Grand Valley held its ground and walked away with the win.

## Nordic skiers go for it

The Northern Michigan nordic ski team, ranked number one in the country, began its quest for the national championship with a first place showing in the 15K race at Killington, Vt. yesterday afternoon.

The Wildcats finished with 20 points, followed by Bemidji State (21), Anoka-Ramsey (37), and Minnesota-Duluth (39).

Individually, Northern skier Jon Bjorgum finished second behind Bemidji's Geir Simonsen. Wildcat John Goble rounded out the top three with a third place showing.

The 3x5K relay, which will be held tomorrow, will determine the national champion. Coach Tony Hartmann said that he "expected it to be close, and it is. The championship boils down to the relay as to who will win."

The 'Cats will play their final game of the season this Saturday night when they entertain Michigan-Dearborn at Hedgcock. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The Grand Valley contest proved to be crucial after Northern lost to Ferris State on Monday night by the score of 90-81.

Harris netted 26 points before fouling out; Cosby and Sobotka each had 11; and Ken Webb pumped in 10 for the Wildcats. Kurt Stevens led the Bulldogs with 27 points.

Northern is now 18-9 on the season.



# Scoreboard

## FINAL WCHA STANDINGS

Team, (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Denver, (29-9-0)	25	9	0	50	170	115
Minnesota, (28-10-0)	24	10	0	48	179	116
Wisconsin, (25-13-0)	23	11	0	46	172	136
Minnesota-Duluth, (25-12-1)	21	12	1	43	153	118
Northern Michigan, (23-13-1)	21	13	0	42	168	151
North Dakota, (23-14-1)	19	14	1	39	156	137
Colorado College, (12-24-2)	11	21	2	24	131	155
Michigan Tech, (9-24-2)	9	22	3	21	118	163

### Last Week's Scores:

- Minnesota-Duluth 5-1, Northern Michigan 6 (OT)-6
- Denver 7-4, Colorado College 6-2
- Minnesota 6-6, North Dakota 3-0
- Wisconsin 7-3, Michigan Tech 5-4 (OT)

### REGULAR SEASON ENDS

### This Weekend's Playoff Games:

- Northern Michigan at Minnesota-Duluth
- Michigan Tech at Denver
- North Dakota at Wisconsin
- Colorado College at Minnesota

## Icers need OT, then blast Bulldogs

**Minnesota-Duluth** 2 1 2 0-5  
**Northern Michigan** 2 3 0 1-6  
 1st-1. NMU, Jacobsen 5 (Vos), 3:36. 2. UMD, Johnson 10 (Unassisted), 9:22. 3. NMU, Emmons 44 (Jannaras), 10:38. 4. UMD, Johnson 11 (Gosselin), 11:42. Penalties—Poindexter, NMU, 8:06; Delisle, UMD, 9:33; West, NMU, 9:33; Langan, NMU, 11:39.  
 2nd-5. NMU, Hartley 4 (Curtis), 4:7. 6. NMU, Emmons 45 (Moree, West), 1:33. 7. UMD, Toomey 19 (Johnson, Odnokon), 4:25. 8. NMU, Randall 6 (Goode, Chyzowski), 6:05. Penalties—Odnokon, UMD, 12:08; Mäciver, UMD, 13:47.  
 3rd-9. UMD, Moore 27 (Hull, Cowan), 13:2. 10. UMD, Toomey 20 (Johnson, Odnokon), 15:24. Penalties—none.  
 OT-11. NMU, Trach 3 (Randall), :20. Penalties—none.  
 Shots—UMD 12 10 11 0-33; NMU 13 16 9 1-39.  
 Goals—Hydruke, UMD; Jannaras, NMU.  
 Attendance—3,813.

**Minnesota-Duluth** 0 0 1-1  
**Northern Michigan** 1 3 2-6  
 1st-1. NMU, Olsen 4 (Unassisted), 11:49. Penalties—Tonanto, UMD, 8:48; Olsen, NMU, 8:48; Johnson, UMD, 12:27; West, NMU, 12:27; Poindexter, NMU, 12:27.  
 2nd-2. NMU, West 19 (Jacobsen, Grade), 9:08. 3. NMU, Wright 11 (Brodeur), 11:27. 4. NMU, Moore 6 (Wright, Trach), 14:37. Penalties—Johnson, UMD, 20:00; Wright, NMU, 20:00.  
 3rd-5. NMU, Wright 12 (Trach), 5:17. 6. UMD, Delisle 4 (Tonanto, Shold), 12:19. 7. NMU, Vos 11 (Unassisted), 14:53. Penalties—Delisle, UMD, 3:03; Gosselin, UMD, 4:49; Vos, NMU, 4:49; Moree, UMD, 6:29; Olsen, (double minor), NMU, 6:29; Odnokon, UMD, 13:31; Purnal, NMU, 13:31.  
 Shots—UMD 11 10 7-28; NMU 6 12 16-34.  
 Goals—Curtis, UMD; Jannaras, NMU.  
 Attendance—4,104.

# Iowa State up next for gymnasts

By PAULA PAYTON

Assoc. News editor  
 Northern Michigan's gymnasts will be traveling to Iowa and Illinois this weekend to battle with three Division I schools.

Tonight the team will be in Ames, Iowa for a dual meet with Iowa State, of the Big Eight Conference. Sunday the Wildcats, 5-1, will be at Northern Illinois University, where they will participate in a tri-meet with NIU and a Big Ten powerhouse, the University of Iowa.

"I think we'll beat them," said head coach Lowell Meier of Iowa. "It's not that I'm bragging, but if the kids have a good day, Northern Illinois will be the toughest."

Last weekend the lady 'Cats' undefeated record was snapped after they lost to Division I Central Michigan by six-tenths of a point, 171.2 to 170.5.

"We didn't have Cathy Heitert," said Meier. "But we did OK." Heitert sprained her ankle two weeks ago at the Sweetheart Invitationals.

According to Meier, the team's strongest event is the floor exercise. "Our floor exercise is as good as any Division I school anywhere," he boasted. "The beam and bars hurt us a little."

Give a hoot.  
 Don't pollute.  
 Forest Service, U.S.D.A.

## Concerned About Excess Weight?

If you have a problem with weight control and want to learn how to lose weight and keep it off, come to the Health Center's

### Weight Control Workshop

First of six [6] sessions will begin Thursday, March 13th at 4 p.m. Additional information can be obtained by calling Darlene Alduton, RN at

227-2355



er  
 Summer  
 Summer  
 Summer  
 Summer  
 Summer

1986 Summer Orientation  
**STAFF ASSISTANT**  
 PERIOD OF EMPLOYMENT:  
 May 27 - July 11  
 REMUNERATION:  
 \$900 plus room and board

ment  
 Employment  
 Employment  
 Employment  
 Employment

es  
 Opportunities  
 Opportunities  
 Opportunities  
 Opportunities

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE:  
 Application forms available at the following locations:  
 \*Office of the Dean of Students, 401 Cohodas  
 \*Student Activities Office, University Center  
 \*Resident Directors' Office

MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS:  
 1. Required: At least sophomore status [28 credits or more] and a minimum grade point average of 2.50.  
 2. Desirable: Two semesters of residence hall living experience.

APPLICATION DEADLINE:  
 Applications must be returned to the Office of the Dean of Students by 5:00 p.m. on February 28, 1986.

# NORTH WIND

## Experience Responsibility

### "Can You Handle The Pressure?"

The North Wind is now accepting applications for the Fall '86 semester.

The following paid positions are available:

- |                                 |   |
|---------------------------------|---|
| <b>Editor in Chief</b>          | <b>Senior Reporter</b>                  |
| <b>Managing Editor</b>          | <b>Business Manager</b>                 |
| <b>News Editor</b>              | <b>Advertising Manager</b>              |
| <b>Associate News Editor</b>    | <b>Advertising Sales Representative</b> |
| <b>Sports Editor</b>            | <b>Assistant Business Manager</b>       |
| <b>Assistant Sports Editor</b>  | <b>Advertising Layout</b>               |
| <b>Feature Editor</b>           | <b>Typesetter</b>                       |
| <b>Assistant Feature Editor</b> | <b>Photographer</b>                     |

We need people like YOU that enjoy a challenge

(Minimum of 2.0 G.P.A. and 8 credits required)

Information and applications available at the North Wind office, basement of Lee Hall, or call 227-2545.

Application deadline March 15

W-5112

W-5107



# What's Happening

Thursday, Feb. 27

The Association for Social Issues will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the LRC. The meeting is open to all students interested in contemporary issues affecting NMU.

The Student Finance Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Marquette room of the UC. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Gonzo Media will present the film "The Family Game" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free for NMU students and \$2 for non-students.

A meeting for men's and women's team handball will be held at 9 p.m. in the wooden gym of Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Residence Hall Association will meet at 6 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC. The meeting is open to all interested students.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will present a workshop entitled "Assessing Strengths and Achievements" at 3 p.m. in 300A Cohodas. To pre-register, call 227-2800.

The Academic Computer Users Committee will hold an open forum at 7 p.m. in West Science 104. The idea of increasing Northern's computing resources by charging all students \$1.75 per credit hour will be discussed.

Friday, Feb. 28

The psychology department will present its weekly colloquium from 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 102 of Carey Hall. Students of the psychology department will make presentations.

The Jazzie Mullett Fan Club beach party will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

Saturday, March 1

Spring Break begins.

The NMU men's basketball team will take on the University of Michigan-Dearborn at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The ORC will embark on its Smoky Mountains National Park Backpacking Trip.

Monday, March 10

Winter Semester classes resume.

The Public Relations Organization will meet at 4 p.m. in the Superior room of the UC.

Tuesday, March 11

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will present a workshop entitled "Assessing Strengths and Achievements" at 4 p.m. in 300A Cohodas. To pre-register, call 227-2800.

The Marquette County chapter of the Red Cross will hold a training session on CPR from 6 to 10 p.m. in Payne Hall.

The Down Campus Program Board will meet at 9 p.m. in the Payne-Halverson cafeteria. Interested students are welcome.

The Intersarsity Christian Fellowship will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 235.

Wednesday, March 12

Catholic Campus Ministry will hold a support meeting for adult children of alcoholics from 6 to 7 p.m. in 113 Hunt Hall.

The University Center Activities Team will meet upstairs in the UC at 4 p.m. The meeting is open to all students.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will present a workshop on resume preparation at 4 p.m. in 300A Cohodas. To pre-register, call 227-2800.

The Marquette County chapter of the Red Cross will hold a training session on CPR from 6 to 10 p.m. in Payne Hall.

## Everyone buckle up this Spring Break

Spring Break: relaxation, vacation, and cars. Chances are most of us will have to do some driving or riding this break, and because of this, Public Safety would like to remind everyone to buckle up.

Under Michigan Public Act 1 of 1985, all drivers and front seat passengers must wear a properly adjusted and fastened safety belt. Children under the age of four must be properly protected in a child car seat.

Failure to wear a seat belt can result in a \$25 fine. However, police can only enforce this law as a secondary action when the driver has been stopped for another suspected violation.

According to Sue Marshall-Wierzbicki of Public Safety, people feel a lot of law officers are not enforcing the seat belt law and don't wear one themselves. "Our patrol officers do wear their seat belts and are enforcing it," she said.

Between July 1 and December 31, 1985, Public Safety gave out 35 seat belt violations. "We believe that it's important to wear seat belts and enforcement is part of the process," said Marshall-Wierzbicki.

"We'd like to have people wear them because it makes sense, not because it's the law, and we'd like Northern to be behind it 100 percent."

## Speed skaters

continued from p. 8

own business. "I don't know what kind of business, but I don't want to work for anybody," he said.

Gable also is not sure about Northern next semester. "It's up in the air, far in the future. I'm taking it one semester at a time."

Besteman said after the Olympics he will keep skating indoors, go to school, and maybe try again. He, too, is unsure about

Northern. "I probably won't be going here until 1988, though," he said.

**On their personal life.** Besteman, Gable, and Pierce are all National Team Members for speed skating. Besteman is 23 and is from Madison, Wis.. Gable is 21 and hails from Northbrook, Ill., a suburb of Chicago. And Pierce is 19 and is from Milwaukee.

**On anything else.** "Sometimes

people's first reaction is to treat us differently. After they get to know us, they realize we are the same. I won't mention that I'm a speed skater unless it's brought up. A lot of my friends don't even realize it," said Gable.


Besteman, Gable and Pierce don't think they are different from any other students. They eat in the same cafeteria, study the same subjects, and sleep. The only difference is they live in Meyland hall.

For confidential, caring, competent birth control services at reasonable rates call **Planned Parenthood** at 225-5070. W-5104

**Tele-Tronics Discount Records**  
603 N. Third St.  
Lowest Prices on Records & Cassettes  
Full Stereo Service Department  
W-5105

**PART-TIME \$:** Make money putting commercial notices on bulletin boards at your school. Write for info. CPN, rm. 610, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605.  
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$  
W-2032

Light up a room or a friend...  
  
Timeless Tools  
122 W. Spring  
Marquette 226-3313  
W-2033



**SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS**

Could you use a scholarship for medical school? Why not investigate the **Armed Forces Health Professions Scholarship Program (AFHPSP)**, with sponsorship by the U.S. Air Force.

Current senior pre-medical students of medicine or osteopathy may now compete for Air Force scholarships. The scholarships provide full tuition, and all authorized fees, plus a \$662 monthly stipend.

We want to help you continue your education. Contact your local Air Force Health Professions Representative for details.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:**  
MSgt. Tom Kennedy  
2457 N. Mayfair Road  
Wauwatosa, WI 53226  
414-258-2430 Outside areas call collect

**AIR FORCE**  
On the leading edge of technology.

W-6054

Constant Updates on...

# News

Constant Updates on...

# Weather

Constant Updates on...

# Sports

And then...

# You

talk, and then we...

# Talk on

W D M J 1 3 2 0 A M

Local talk Mon.-Fri. 9-10 a.m.  
Local sports talk Wed. 6-7 p.m.

**RADIO abc CNRADIO**  
**ABC TALK RADIO**

all news.....all talk  
All The Time.....

# 225-1313

W-5102



# Lady 'Cats drop finale, 86-73

By KEVIN MCCREADY  
Staff Writer

Last night the Northern Michigan basketball Lady Wildcats ended their 1985-86 season with a disappointing loss to Grand Valley State by a score of 86-73.

"We ran into a hot shooting team, and a hot shooting senior playing her last home game,"

said Coach Paulette Stein. Rose Antrim was Grand Valley's hot shooting senior who scored 22 points.

The key performers for the 'Cats were Karen Linden and Cheryl Day as they scored 15 points apiece. Other scoring leaders were Jeanne Courneene with 11 and Alice Short with 10.

Courneene played her last game as a Wildcat. Cheryl Day also snatched nine rebounds.

Grand Valley's hot start in the first half would plague Northern the rest of the game, as the Lakers got nine points in a row to take an early 13-7 lead. Halftime didn't look so promising to the 'Cats either as they trailed 44-25. The Wildcats would later get within 13 points of the Lakers in the second half 60-47, with 10:35 left. Grand Valley set a school record with a 64 percent shooting (35 of 54).

According to Stein, the 'Cats could've made it closer. "I thought we made a good run and gave them a scare in the second half," she said. "Their subs didn't play well in the second half, so they put their starting five back in. That says something for our defense. Our bench did play better though."

The Lady 'Cats concluded the 1985-86 season with a 13-11 record, while Grand Valley finished at 21-7.

# Lady Wildcats swim away from Green Bay

By MARK LAMKINS  
Staff Writer

"Thanks Green Bay, good luck at nationals," yelled the victorious Wildcat swimmers after the final score of 76-35 raised their record to 7-4 at the PEIF pool last Friday afternoon.

The contest with Wisconsin-Green Bay was an unscheduled meet. Team co-captain Denise McDowell said that "we were excited about it (the meet with the Phoenix) because we are looking for a couple of qualifying times."

And that's exactly what they did. Diver Missy Baron will be heading to Orlando, Fla. March 12-15 to compete in the Division II Championships. So far, the lady Wildcats will send four divers (including Baron), two relay teams, and two individual swimmers.

The swimmers and divers close out their regular season schedule in the three day Midwest Independent Championships which

open today at the University of Illinois-Chicago. Northern will be one of 14 teams at the meet. And of those 14, ten will be from Division I.

"Illinois State always wins it, but I think we're closer to them this year," said Coach Joan Hopkins. "Our goal is national qualifying times and placing second in the meet."

Northern was third a year ago and went on to place sixth in the NCAA-II national finals.

In last Friday's action against the Phoenix, Baron broke the team and pool record in the three-meter dive with a score of 461.47. Although Phoenix diver Pam Thompson gave Baron some stiff competition, the Wildcat sophomore still received the highest scores in both the three and one-meter diving.

Hopkins was more than pleased with the team's effort. "We're looking super," said the Northern coach, "and we're excited about the Midwest meet."



More people have survived cancer than now live in the City of Los Angeles.

We are winning.

Please support the  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**



## ST. GEORGE'S UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

GRENADA, WEST INDIES

St. George's University School of Medicine, with more than 975 graduates licensed in 33 states, offers a rigorous, nine-semester program leading to the degree of Doctor of Medicine. In January 1985, *The Journal of the American Medical Association* published a report which ranked St. George's number one of all major foreign medical schools in the initial pass rate on the ECFMG Exam.

70 medical schools in the United States have accepted over 630 St. George's students with advanced standing.

St. George's has received probationary approval to conduct clinical clerkships in New Jersey subject to regulations of the State Board of Examiners.

A Loan Program for Entering Students has been instituted for a limited number of qualified applicants.

For information, please contact the Office of Admissions:  
St. George's University School of Medicine  
The Foreign Medical School Services Corporation  
One East Main Street, Bay Shore, N.Y. 11706, Dept. C-1  
(516) 665-8500

W-6050



## HEALTH CARE ADMINISTRATION STUDENTS:

Get your career off the ground with an Air Force commission. Graduates of accredited health care administration programs may apply for openings in our worldwide health care system. We offer excellent starting salary and many other outstanding benefits such as:

- A direct commission as an officer in the U.S. Air Force Medical Service Corps
- 30 days of vacation with pay each year
- Advanced education opportunities
- Complete medical and dental care

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:  
MSgt. Kennedy  
(414) 258-2430 Outside areas call collect



On the leading edge of technology.

W-6053

# ALIBI & Q107 SPRING BREAK PARTY

Alibi

Thursday, February 27, 7 pm-2 am

Contests all night  
Win hats, t-shirts, cash prizes

Supa & Pitcher Specials Till 10:00 p.m.  
Drink Specials All Night

**alibi** ★  
**north**

Next to the Wright Place

W-3025

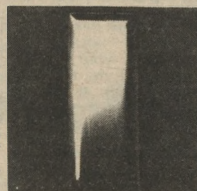
Sponsored by NMU Tae Kwon Do Club



## THERE ARE TWO SIDES TO BECOMING A NURSE IN THE ARMY.



And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



on the right means you command respect as an Army officer. If you're earning a BSN, write: Army Nurse Opportunities, P.O. Box 7713, Clifton, NJ 07015. Or call toll free 1-800-USA-ARMY.

**ARMY NURSE CORPS. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

W-6055