

# the north wind

## Search & seizure rules proposed

By DON RAMSEY  
News Editor

The Counseling and Advocate Program is looking at a proposal for search and seizure guidelines, which was proposed by Carl Holm, director of Housing and Residence Life, and an NMU attorney, according to Bryan Gentilini, interim chairman for CAP.

The proposed guidelines would be for use in conjunction with the policy regarding entry into and search of residence hall rooms. "The members (of CAP) are going to formulate a response," Gentilini said. "There's a couple of clauses I feel they went overboard on," he added.

"I have a grievance with number 10," said Dale Kapla, a member of CAP.

Number 10 under the specific guidelines of the proposed search and seizure guidelines states: "If a student is observed in a public residence hall carrying a large bag or bundle which

appears to contain contraband, ask to investigate its contents. If permission is refused, observe whether the item is carried off premises or to the student's room. If it is carried to the room, follow the foregoing guidelines."

"We just figured that this one (number 10) was kind of vague. I mean, just what exactly is a large bundle, it could be anything from a hockey bag to a big paper bag," Kapla said. This means that "they can stop you and say what's in the bag," at any time, according to Kapla.

The foregoing guidelines include RA's or Public Safety asking students to let them into the room, but if a student refuses they may be charged with failure to comply with an official request.

In addition to this, if a student does permit entry, a search may be conducted, but if the student refuses the search, a charge of failure to comply

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Head coach Rick Comley advises his team during a timeout. The NMU icers, a seventh place preseason pick are in second place. (Photo Mark Johnson.)

## Stiffer penalties imposed by the new noise ordinance

By PAUL VALENTI  
Staff Writer

A proposal to amend Marquette's noise ordinance was approved at the City Commission meeting on Monday, and will go into effect March 1.

Under this new ordinance, renters could be charged anywhere from \$25 to \$100 for noise disturbances.

Upon a second conviction, within 180 days of the first, violators will be

assessed a civil penalty not less than \$100.

On the third conviction, within 180 days of the first, the person would be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction would be fined no less than \$100, but no more than \$500. This person could also be incarcerated

in the Marquette County Jail for up to 90 days.

Steve Peltó, committee member on the noise ordinance advisory board, felt that this is a "very good, workable solution."

Bob Hogg, another committee member, said the increased penalties are necessary to decrease the number

of noise disturbances.

Hogg, who is the landlord of Longyear Apartments, said that students who want to study should not be annoyed by people who wish to party.

All apartment units are not treated fairly, Hogg said. A large number of

continued on p. 5

## Northern freshman dies in auto accident

By CHERYL PETERSON  
Editor in chief

Services for NMU freshman and Ishpeming native, Wendy Olson were held Tuesday at the Harris Funeral Home.

Wendy, 18, of 827 E. Empire St., died Feb. 10 at Bell Memorial Hospital, where she was admitted Feb. 9 with injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Wendy was a psychology major, and, according to her mother, Marion Olson, she "wanted to work with troubled children. She loved to read and listen to music. She was also just getting into aerobics and running."

Marion said that Wendy was full of life and that she had kept, "for some reason" a note that Wendy had left for her some years earlier, and had run across again just before Christmas. "If you are afraid of the future, think of the past, nothing terrible can ever last."

Marion said that she "wants to encourage all students to be the best they can be and do all they can do."

Wendy was a 1988 graduate of Ishpeming High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society and a three-year member of the tennis team.

## SFC shoots down Gonzo series

By Kim Mills  
Junior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee rejected the budget for the Gonzo Film Series for the rest of this semester during last week's meeting.

The series of foreign films has been at NMU for 21 years, said Chris Lubienski, chairman of the SFC. "The decision will not be appealed to ASNMU."

The Gonzo Film Series was briefly cut from the budget back in 1983, causing many complaints from the students and faculty, but then director of the series went to the distributor to get a better deal, so the budget could be approved at an emergency meeting of the SFC.

"This semester's budget was for four shows for the rest of the semester. The Gonzo Series wanted to

have the shows on Friday nights, but that conflicted with the Friday before spring break and Good Friday," said Mary Jean Dulmage, a member of SFC.

"It's not like there won't be any more Gonzo series, because they can always resubmit a budget in the fall of '89. That's what we're assuming they

will do, but it's all up to Gonzo," Dulmage said.

"There wasn't much on the agenda," Lubienski added, "since Winfester is winding up this week. But we did approve a budget for a comedy group called 'We Can Make You Laugh.' The comedy group will be coming to NMU in March, according to Lubienski.

### inside:

**ASNMU votes against sculpture:** ASNMU shoots down the proposed swan sculpture. See Page 2.

**Beginning skiers:** Former alpine skier and team pain member John Mukaviatz has his hints for the beginning skier. See story column on Page 12.

**Murder and Mayhem:** "Man of La Mancha" continues the Murder and Mayhem season at Forest Roberts Theatre. See a review of opening night on Page 9.

# Appleberry stresses the need for state funds

## NMU NEWS BUREAU

Northern Michigan University President James B. Appleberry has joined with the heads of 14 other state universities in calling for an increased level of state appropriations for higher education.

The president's five-year plan to move Michigan from thirty-first in the nation to fifteenth in tax revenues dedicated to higher education was presented Feb. 13 at a meeting of the Detroit Economic Club.

The plan was worked over the past six months by the state universities' Presidents Council, following meetings with State Budget Director Shelby Solomon and Gov. Blanchard's education advisor, Thomas Baldini of Marquette.

"My fellow presidents and I believe Michigan must make a long-term commitment to increasing the state's investment in its public universities," Appleberry said in commenting on the plan. "Looking be-

yond the needs of our respectable campuses, we've proposed a higher education funding plan for the first half of the next decade."

Appleberry said the plan calls for "phased, challenging, yet affordable increases in the level of state appropriations."

The plan recommends:

\*An increase of 5.5 percent in the base higher education appropriation for fiscal year 1990.

\*An annual appropriation of 3.5 percent, including an annual inflationary adjustment, for fiscal years 1991 through 1995.

\*That \$25 million be appropriated for deferred maintenance in 1990, with an added \$2 million from 1991-95 for such projects.

Appleberry noted the increases will make it possible for state universities to help Michigan "realize its goals and aspirations in an information-based future, an age of unparalleled opportunity and danger."

He said that without the added funding, the schools would be forced to compromise on quality, limit enrollments, or raise tuition.

"While we continue to strive for the most efficient use of resources, we know that efficiency alone will result in inadequate progress, our base budgets already have been reduced considerably," he said. "We don't need to continue focusing on recovery from the hard times of the early 1980s, practically speaking that goal has been accomplished."

In the years following the recession, the Blanchard administration and the legislature provided for a staged and rational comeback," Appleberry said. "more recently, how-

ever, the momentum has been waning."

The plan points out that Michigan citizens value higher education and have been willing to pay for it. Michigan is ninth in the nation in its college-going rate and it has been increasing over the last ten years. And capita-education appropriations per college student are low. The state ranks forty-seventh of the fifty states in its education appropriations per students relative to tax revenues per capita.

Yet, Michigan citizens have been

willing to preserve the quality of the higher education system through tuition rates higher than many other states, the plan notes. Michigan ranks seventh in the nation in the percentage it expects tuition to contribute to higher education costs.

## ASNMU says 'no' to swans

By SHELLAGH McNAB  
Senior Reporter

ASNMU voted not to support the Nordic Swan Sculpture in a unanimous decision at its meeting Monday night.

The governing board disapproved the purchase of the materials to build the sculpture because the Board of Control failed to obtain input from the whole university community regarding the construction of the sculpture.

The unanimous decision came after the group discussed what it thought the overall view of the students was.

"My constituents thought the sculpture would look gimmicky on the campus," said Quad II Representative Brian Alsobrooks. "They would prefer to see the administration look at, and put money towards other problems the university has."

Prof. Steve Platt, advisor for ASNMU, said that a survey through the faculty over a year ago produced the answer "No" to the sculpture. He felt this was just another one of Northern's decisions without the input of the students or faculty.

The direction signs, the dome, Cohodas, and the new logo, Platt said, are examples of Northern's previous limited student and faculty input into university affairs.

The result of the vote on the sculpture will be the main issue President Dan Pilarski will have to discuss at the Board of Control meeting this week.

The meeting also supplied the dates for the forthcoming ASNMU elections. Petitions for nominations for the elections will be available tomorrow. They will be due Friday, March 20, and the elections will be held April 3.

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WHAT DO ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?  
DAN AKROYD, JOHN BELUSHI, JIM BELUSHI, JOHN CANDY, SHELLEY LONG, GILDA RADNER, JOAN RIVERS, AND MARTIN SHORT.  
( FOR ANSWER TURN TO PAGE 11 )

the DELFT twins  
WITH DOLBY STEREO SOUND  
LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
7:05 & 9:20 "MISSISSIPPI BURNING" - R  
7:10 & 9:10 "DEEP STAR SIX" - R  
Twin #1 STARTING FRI. 7:10 & 9:05  
NERVES OF STEEL  
BODY OF IRON  
BRAIN OF STONE.  
JOHN CANDY  
WHO'S HARRY CRUMB?  
Twin #2 STARTING FRI. 7:05 & 9:05  
"...AMUSING... EXCITING..." ...YOU'LL LAUGH  
EROTIC...and DEEPLY ...YOUR HEAD OFF  
DISTURBING... ..or I'LL chop it off!  
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TONIGHT 7:00 & 9:05 "PHYSICAL EVIDENCE"  
STARTING FRIDAY 7:05 & 9:20  
GENE HACKMAN · WILLEM DAFOE  
MISSISSIPPI BURNING  
NOMINATED 7 ACADEMY AWARDS  
CINEMA MARQUETTE MALL  
TAKE TIME OUT AND ENJOY THIS "CHANGE OF PACE" MOVIE!  
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## ALIBI AGENDA

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LADIES NIGHT MEN: 8 to 10 \$1.00 10 to 2 \$2.00	COUNTRY/WESTERN  NO COVER!	MENS REVENGE CONTESTS 8 to 10 \$1.00 10 to 2 \$2.00	TOP 40 8 to 10 \$1.00 10 to 11 \$2.00 11 to 2 \$4.00	OLDIES NIGHT  \$1.00 COVER ALL NIGHT!
AGE 21+				
TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRI. & SAT.	SUNDAY
LADIES FREE MEN: 8 to 10 \$1.00 10 to 2 \$2.00	FREE NO COVER!	.8 to 10 FREE 10 to 2 \$2.00	8 to 10 FREE 10 to 2 \$2.00	NO COVER!

SUNDAY: LIVE! SPLIT IMAGE \$1.00 COVER

# News Briefs

## International

### Victims not satisfied:

Union Carbide and the Indian government reached a \$470 million settlement on the gas disaster in Bhopal in 1984. Survivors, however, are not satisfied with the outcome, calling it a "sellout" and "nothing as compared to the magnitude of the disaster." A group of 200 women survivors demonstrated outside the home of the government's chief executive. Some of the women fainted and two vomited blood, apparently the results of injuries they received in the incident.

### Soviets complete withdraw:

As Soviet troops met their Feb. 15 deadline of withdrawing from Afghanistan, Secretary of State Baker said Moscow should help rebuild the country and called the war "a tragic chapter in that nation's history." Approximately 140 Soviet diplomats and several journalists will remain in the country's capital, Kabul. The city has depended on airlifts for supplies which have been discontinued due to the expected heavy rocket attack on the airport.

## National

### Bush looking for support:

In an attempt to get some backing for his \$1.16 trillion budget proposal that Congress has criticized as not being specific enough, President Bush addressed the South Carolina Legislature on his plans for the 1990 budget. Bush said he is prepared to work with Congress and make the "hard choices" of spending cuts. The president is scheduled to stop in St. Louis, Friday, to gain support there.

### Logging endangering forests:

A report from the Wilderness Society criticized the U.S. Forest Service and Congress for neglect in regards to programs for wildlife, recreation, soil and water and land acquisition. The report states that logging in the six Appalachian forests is putting rare species in danger and reducing wilderness areas, which is costing the nation's taxpayers \$5 million a year.

## State

### \$30 million housing proposal:

Initiatives aimed at providing housing for low-income families and the elderly were unveiled by the Michigan State Housing and Development Authority. The proposal would allow \$30 million to be used for the housing and possibly another \$1.3 million for shelters for the homeless. The proposal is part of a 12 point plan from the Blanchard administration to provide housing for Michigan citizens.

## Campus

### Air bands set U. C. aflame:

While Mountain House was singing "We've Got Big Balls" in the airband competition at the U.C. last night, a fire broke out and the building had to be evacuated. A spotlight on the ceiling overheated and ignited the masking tape secured to it.

### ASNMU election petitions:

Petitions will be available Feb. 20 for the ASNMU elections for next year. The petitions must be turned in by March 17 and the election is set for March 27 and 28. Inauguration will be on April 3. Forum dates, times and locations will be set in the next two weeks for sometimes between Feb. 20-25.

# Library catalog to go high-tech

By DIANE LANTTO

Staff Writer

By spring, students consulting Northern's card catalog will be able to do so with computers stationed next to the current card catalog.

Library User Information System (LUIS) is part of the Northwestern On-line Integrated Systems (NOTIS), which was created at Northwestern University in Illinois, to design and automate library tasks.

Joanna Wagar, head of the library technical services department, hopes five computer terminals will be installed for student use by March.

"We're waiting for the software to be developed which would allow us to load our own data base," she explained.

"Although the old card catalog is not scheduled to disappear right away, it will no longer be updated when we're satisfied that LUIS is an adequate on-line public catalog," Wagar said.

Will five terminals be enough to serve Northern's research traffic? Wagar says she cannot be sure until the system is in operation. "If five is not enough, we will try to expand," she said.

The first step in the library automation process will be the implementation of an on-line public access catalog.

"LUIS is a user-friendly catalog. It's designed to be easy to work with," said Wagar. "In most places where LUIS has been installed, people don't ask for assistance."

LUIS will have a help screen, which gives simple directions for typing a request for information on a subject, an author, or a title.

At the touch of a couple of keys, a list of books on the requested topic appears in reverse chronological order on the screen. Since purchasing is computerized, this list will include books on order.

If a specific title is typed, the monitor will display, in addition to the information found on a conventional card catalog, the name of the Upper Peninsula library which houses the book.

Although a printer will not be available for use right away, it is a possibility for the future. LUIS could make research faster by printing out a list of books by a particular author, according to Wagar.

Over the past 10 years, Wagar said, approximately 30 students have worked on loading the data base into the university's mainframe computer, "updating 100 years' worth of files" in preparation for the realization of this idea, funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

The Kellogg Foundation granted \$836,200 to the Upper Peninsula Region of Library Cooperation in 1984 to promote continuing education in the Upper Peninsula where people are spread out geographically. This grant, its interest, and other library grants have been and still are being used to allow U.P. libraries to automate so they can share their resources with other libraries.

A book in another city may be borrowed through electronic mail, according to Wagar. Each of Northern's 370,000 library books, as well as books at the Peter White Public Library of Marquette, Marquette General Hospital, and five other U.P. libraries, will soon be labeled with a bar code so patrons using LUIS will know immediately whether a title is available.

# Clause will be added to bulletin

By ANN GONYEA

Associate News Editor

A request to allow graduated students to return to school and develop a second major was presented to the Academic Senate Tuesday by Prof. Robert Kulisheck of the political science department.

Kulisheck cited a specific example of a student who graduated last year with a political science minor, and then returned and completed the necessary requirements to develop the minor into a major. However, the new major would not be on the top of the student's transcript, the courses would only be listed.

"If a student invests literally thousands of dollars and a year or half of a year's time, Northern could put the major on their transcript," said Kulishek. "There is a need to recognize students who come back with the specific intention to complete a second major."

According to Thomas Skoog, associate registrar, Northern does recognize these students, and the student Kulishek was referring to did not fill out the right application or forms, which put her in the wrong class section.

Although the student was working toward a second undergraduate major, she was placed in a class for graduate students who are not yet pursuing a specific graduate degree.

Although Kulisheck saw the issue as a "simple request for a specific type of student," Skoog said it "doesn't cover all the bases necessary. There's too much room for misconstruing what would be required."

In the cases of a student in the technology or education department, the situation would not be as simple as the one cited by Kulisheck, according to Skoog. "That's why I told them (Academic Senate) not to rush into this right away. It isn't going to solve the problem that arose."

The section "Requirements for Degrees and Certificates" of the bulletin lists all guidelines for students pursuing additional undergraduate degrees. Skoog felt that had the student looked at the guidelines, listing the new major would not have been a problem. To help

remedy the situation, Skoog is drafting a new clause for the requirements section that covers all possible angles.

# WNMU-FM to reach three new U.P. cities

SHELAGH McNAB

Senior Reporter

If plans to extend WNMU-FM go through, soon Newberry, Manistique, Escanaba, Menominee, and Sault Ste. Marie may all benefit from the sounds of Public Radio 90.

"There are a lot of folks who have been after us for a long time asking 'can't we extend?'" said Scott Seaman, general manager of WNMU-FM. Seaman said, "These areas can't receive public radio and there is a lot public radio has to offer over commercial radio." He said, for example, classical music and a three-hour news program are not commercially viable.

The broadcast would be extended to reach the four U.P. cities by putting up a translator, 200 to 300 feet high, in the area, said Seaman. The translator will repeat or regenerate the "mother signal" on a different frequency, he said.

The signal could be sent to Sault Ste. Marie by picking up the signal in Munising and microwaving it to the Sault. The Sault would bring in a total of 15,000 listeners on the U.S. side and 45,000 on the Canadian side.

WNMU-FM has to be granted the five licenses it applied for from the Federal Communications Commission and the grant from the Federal Funding Committee before it can go ahead with its extension plans. But Seaman is "very optimistic" about it.

"We have a 10 to one chance of our applications (for grant and licenses) being accepted, but we'll be granted ours," Seaman said.

Seaman gave a few reasons for his optimism. "We've so far received all of our last six consecutive grants. Our station has such a good track record and our grant is a priority 1A," he said.

Priority 1A is the government's first priority to supply public radio to areas which cannot receive it. The four U.P. cities fall under Priority 1A.

Apart from that, added Seaman, "We deserve it."

# Lee Hall Gallery grant speeds renovations

By DAN STEGNER  
Staff Writer

Wayne Francis, director of the Lee Hall Gallery, said that the gallery's expansion was nothing more than a topic for discussion until he found out about a cultural and educational grant administered through the Founders Society of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Francis said that the gallery would have eventually been remodeled without the \$60,000 grant, but that it would have taken a lot longer.

"We consider ourselves very fortunate to have gotten a grant which could be applied to physical plant improvements," Francis said.

Contrary to the many horror stories of dealing with a bureaucracy, the application process, according to Francis, was fairly simple.

"All we needed to do was submit a letter to the Founders Society with our proposal, and 30 days later we received a \$60,000 grant," Francis said.

Marilyn Sicklesteel, senior accountant and grant administrator for the Founders Society, said that \$400,000 was set aside last year for art, culture, and education projects of 501C3, the classification for non-profit organizations which are tax-exempt.

"We processed 23 grants last year," said Sicklesteel. "Most of the recipients

were libraries, museums, and various historical societies."

The application process, according to Sicklesteel, generally takes 45 days.

"The applicant sends us a letter that describes the nature and scope of the proposed project, together with background information on the organization and verification of their non-profit status."

Sicklesteel said the application is then forwarded to the chairman of the State House Appropriations Committee for final approval, of which state Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti, (D) 108th district, currently chairs.

The Founders Society also requires that grant recipients give an account of the spending of the grant money within a year after receiving the funds.

"It's one of the ways we keep track of the funds," said Sicklesteel. "The grant money cannot be used for personal or political purposes."

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## CAP

continued from p. 1

with an official request will be made.

"There's no doubt about it, if you give some RA's this kind of power, that they're going to take advantage of it," Kapla said.

According to Gentilini, there are more guidelines that do not set well with some members of CAP. These include guidelines numbered six and seven under the general search and seizure guidelines.

Number six states that a search of a student's room or property must be limited to areas in which the contraband could conceivably be "secreted."

Number seven states that in the course of a counseling entry, contraband which is in plain view should be confiscated, but may not be used as evidence in support of formal charges against the student.

A counseling entry may be made by a "designee of the director of Housing and Residence Life or the dean of students," if it is believed that a student needs "counseling regarding behavior which may be in violation of the university regulations," or for "removing articles which constitute, or are likely to be used in conjunction with, a violation of university regulations," according to the guidelines.

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- Wednesday, March 8 - 7:30 p.m. - West Hall Dining Room

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# Reagan policies cut office of civil rights funds

**College Press Service**  
 Despite intense recruiting efforts, there were fewer black men on American campuses in 1986 than there had been in 1976, a new census claimed. Some 470,000 black men were enrolled in colleges in 1976, the American Council on Education (ACE) said, compared to 436,000 in 1986. The ACE's David Merkwowitz found the decline "alarming."  
 The enrollment of black women, by

contrast, stayed about the same while 5.2 percent of the total U.S. college student population are black women, as it had been 10 years earlier. To bring in more black men, the ACE's report said campuses must develop "comprehensive programs designed to recruit, retain and graduate a more culturally diverse population." Most colleges have been trying to do that for years. But Marilyn Frahm, a spokeswoman

for Michigan's Saginaw Valley State University, said pressures to increase academic standards may have sabotaged those goals. "Secondary school systems are often not as strong in geographic areas high in minority populations," she said. "That puts those students at a disadvantage when they reach the college level. And with the cost of tuition jumping steadily in recent years, many black men may opt instead to join the military or get a job after high school," she added.

come may be \$10,000. Under Reagan, Orfield said, staffing for the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights was cut by one-fourth and its budget reduced by \$2.8 million. The administration was deliberately hostile to the enforcement agency's goals, he said, and deliberately blocked the flow of information from

enforcement agencies that would have demonstrated the true extent of the retreat on civil rights.

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## Noise

**continued from p. 1**  
 apartments together could make more noise than smaller apartment complexes, he noted. Hogg said he likes students and will continue to rent to them. He noted that most of his tenants have only been one time offenders, never needing a second warning.

Hogg did seem to have some feelings for new students, saying that, "Most of these students are away from home for the first time and do some things they're not supposed to, but I'll bet most of the board members had some parties in their college days." This ordinance, which amended Title IV, Chapter 26 of the city code, will have its effectiveness reviewed in August.



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 FEBRUARY 10**

6:00 - 10:00 P.M.  
Great Lakes Rooms

## WHAT DO ALL THESE PEOPLE HAVE IN COMMON?

DAN AKROYD, JOHN BELUSHI,  
 JIM BELUSHI, JOHN CANDY,  
 SHELLEY LONG,  
 GILDA RADNER,  
 ? JOAN RIVERS, AND ?  
 MARTIN SHORT.

( FOR ANSWER TURN TO PAGE 11 )

## DR. RUSSELL MAGNAGHI

Professor of history at Northern Michigan University

*Dr. Magnaghi*  
 Will be autographing and discussing  
**HIS PUBLISHED WORKS**  
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## NMU BOOKSTORE

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 1:00 to 4:00 p.m.

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Editorial

# Responsibility for noise lies with renters

Parties can be expensive. Students, or anyone else who lives in the city of Marquette, will soon find that not only will they have to pay for food, drinks and any other party paraphernalia, they may have to pay fines for being too loud.

Beginning March first renters will become responsible for the noise that they produce. The city commission amended Marquette's noise ordinance Monday. Under this new ordinance the renter could be charged from \$25 to \$100 for first offense noise disturbances.

Second offense convictions, in less than 180 days from the first, will be assessed as a civil penalty and can be not less than \$100. Upon a third conviction, within 180 days of the first, the renter will be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction would be fined no less than \$100 and no more than \$500.

In other words if overly loud parties are less than three months apart they may get extremely expensive, not only in fines, but in court costs, as well.

Back in October the Marquette City Commission had proposed a noise ordinance that would have imposed a fee on property owners, thus forcing the landlords to pay for the actions of tenants.

We are pleased that the landlords aren't being held accountable for the actions of renters. We feel that everyone is responsible for their own actions and that the decisions that they make, they have to live with. If someone is going to have a party, then they should realize that it could get out of hand and violate the noise level. Even the best-planned parties could end up in court. The renters are the ones planning the party, it is their friends and it is their responsibility, not the landlord's.

We have said before—and still believe—that regulating noise levels in residence areas is necessary to keep the conflict between residents and college students, (we know it isn't always college students throwing parties, but a lot of the time it is) to a minimum.

Students need to come to the realization that as adults they gain responsibilities to the community and must be sensitive to the rights of others. As of March 1 students will be forced to act responsibly or pay the consequences.

## 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 revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 5,400 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 Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media. Opinions expressed in the North Wind reflect the views of the editorial staff.

## Letters to the editor

# Foolish to halt swan sculpture

To the editor:

I was one of the students who had lunch with President Appleberry as he indicated in his memo dated Jan. 27. At this luncheon, we discussed many topics including the proposed Nordic Swan sculpture.

I am very concerned with the attitudes that some of our faculty and students are adopting towards the sculpture. I feel they are bringing about a controversy that should not exist around this project. Their negative attitudes are greatly endangering the possibility of good

art ever being part of NMU's campus.

The editorial comments I read in last week's paper indicating the possibility of a "mistake that will be regretted far into the future" are really sad. If we stop this project because of foolishness, we will all be "regretting" it later when Northern's campus still has no sculptures.

I feel that President Appleberry's memo made it quite clear that this sculpture is a gift to Northern. President Appleberry did not solicit Marshall Fredricks to do a sculpture for our campus; Mr. Fredricks approached NMU with his idea/gift.

The money involved in this project is being donated specifically for the Nordic Swan sculpture, not any other works of art. If we do not use this money for the Nordic Swan sculpture, it cannot be used at all.

Furthermore, future donations may very well be denied because of our lack of appreciation. This would be a terrible waste.

Because of the specialness of the gift, the idea of jury selection is silly. There are no other sculptors offering this kind of gift to select from. Marshall Fredricks is a world renowned sculptor. How many Art Student League members here at Northern are known for their talents world-wide? This man is probably one of the best qualified sculptors Northern could get to do art on our campus.

I wish NMU faculty and students would quit their bickering and complaining and accept this gift with some graciousness. It is a wonderful gesture made by a talented man and several other generous people. Why complain about jury selection processes when they do not apply to this situation?

Be grateful for what is being given to us. I would hate to see this controversy affect the art future of Northern.

# Sculpture does not represent future or past

To the editor:

As a member of the university community, I feel I must share my opinion on the matter of the "Five Nordic Swans" sculpture.

First, I strongly disagree with the way it was selected.

Second, I strongly disagree that it is representative of the Upper Peninsula's cultural past, or future for that matter. Would you drive 100 miles to view it?

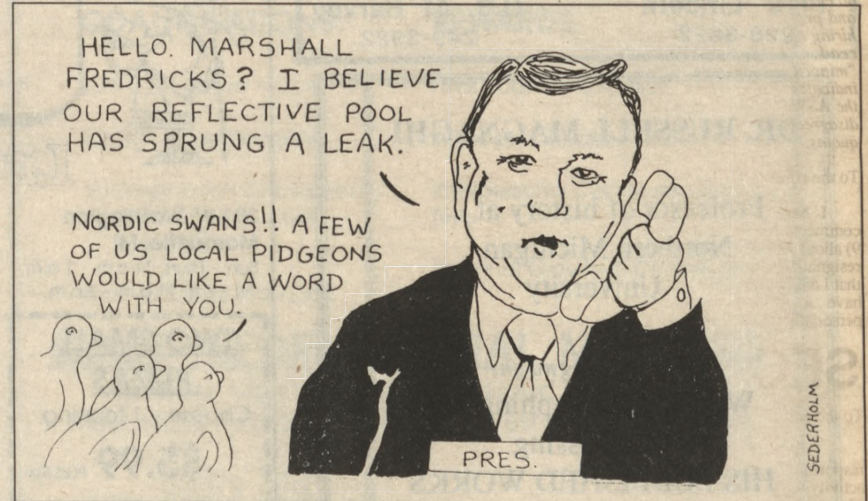
I found this quote in one of my art education readings and feel it is appropriate.\*

"Of special interest to anyone interested in education is the question of why our college graduates or the members of the educated classes do not constitute a fairly large and powerful group of tastemakers with influence on the aesthetic life of the nation somewhat comparable to their influence on other areas of national activity. Why has this not come about? Why has the gulf between the serious contemporary artist and even the educated public remained so wide and forbidding?"

Adelia Bax

(\* From Harry S. Broudy, "Contemporary Art and Aesthetic Education." The School Review, Vol. 72, No. 3 (Autumn 1964) p. 397. University of Chicago Press.)

Dan Olszewski



# Computer labs are turning into arcades

To the Editor:

I would like to express my concern about the playing of video games in the library Macintosh lab.

On two different occasions recently, while I was using the Macintosh lab, people have come in and played video games on the other computers. This is not only hard on the computers, but also very annoying.

On the second occasion I decided to complain, and was told by the people at the reference desk, "There is nothing we can do, because we don't have any policy

against video games." When I pointed out that the games made a lot of noise, I was told, "The computer room is not considered a part of the library, so we can't do anything about the noise either."

I find this situation appalling, and would like to suggest that if Northern Michigan University is truly interested in losing its reputation as a party school, one place to start might be in the library. No matter what kind of policies they have, a library should not be used as a video arcade.

David R. Woodcox

Letters

Disdain is distasteful to ASNMU board member

To the editor:

In response to Sara Custer's (Feb.2) and Wes Orr's (Feb.9) letters: Why do they want to attack a person who is making an honest effort to do something good for this school...

I work with Dan on ASNMU, and I know that he is not, as Ms. Custer and Mr. Orr so ridiculously stated, attempting to bring Jackson to NMU in order to save a floundering career as ASNMU president.

For one thing, it is obvious to anyone who is in any way involved in student government that Dan does not see the year's ASNMU board as a failure. Many people do, but Dan does not.

More importantly, Dan does not have the egocentric view of NMU that Ms. Custer and Mr. Orr apparently think he has. Only a person with such a narrow view would ever be able to consider a great man like Jackson a life preserver for a drowning and relatively insignificant ASNMU board.

Please, Ms. Custer and Mr. Orr., in the future, find something worthy of your disdain on which to focus your enormous amounts of self-righteous indignation.

Perhaps someday you will unselfishly give your time, effort and heart to the part of the world you come into contact with, rather than leaping in the way of those who are trying to do so.

Until that day, if you are unable to recognize the benefits that Jackson's wisdom would bring to people of this community, at least try to recognize that your petty snipes at Dan do not show you in a flattering light.

Julien Rolff ASNMU Secretary

ASNMU president asked to resign or rectify problems with the student government

(Editor's note: In Wes Orr's letter to the editor on Feb. 9 there was a part of a sentence that was left out by mistake. The printed sentence said "I do empathize with "minority" rights and protection as with strict racial hiring quotas." When it should have read, "I do empathize with "minority" rights and protection as indicated in my recent application to the ASNMU board, though I am in disagreement with strict racial hiring quotas." We are sorry for this error.)

To the editor:

I have been having a lot of comments regarding my letter (Feb. 9) about ASNMU and Dan Pilarski's resignation request. Let it be known that I did not do this in spite, nor do I have a vendetta against Dan. I personally feel it is time for a better,

more qualified leader. It must also be said that my request alone will probably not induce Dan's resignation, only the voice of a loud student opposition will do that.

I was told by a friend that requesting his resignation would probably do more to hurt ASNMU than anything else. As a student leader and one who believes in ASNMU's potential I will agree, but only to a point. Yes, initially Dan's resignation would disrupt the order of our student government.

In addition, it may cause the students to be more apathetic about its usefulness as a governing body. Overall, though, I feel it will give the students a chance for a better, more unified student government in the final analysis.

At the very least, all this controversy may cause Dan to finally

Reviewers need to research topic

To the editor:

The recent reviews of New Order's "Technique" album (Feb. 2) and the Gallery 236 art exhibition (Feb. 9) irritated me very much.

My grievance with these reviews is not that I disagreed with the reviewer's opinions. A critic should be free to express any opinion on his subject he wishes, so long as he can support it with specific and well defined references to the subject. These two reviews had no such grounding.

Olson's art review told me only that he thought the exhibition was pathetic, and that perhaps the art and design faculty weren't doing their job well. He gave no description of pieces in the exhibit that supported this view.

He did specifically state that the works in the exhibit were not properly framed and matted, but this alone hardly allows such a piquant review of the works in the show, and of the art and design department as a

whole.

The "Technique" review is somewhat better in that it does present several excerpts from the lyrics. The descriptions of the music, however, are far too generalized to really give the reader an idea of what the music sounds like, and how it compares to New Order's other albums.

Phrases like, "The songs are really smooth and soft, but to an upbeat," and "...nothing matches up to Blue Monday," don't tell the reader enough.

The sentence that puzzled me the most was, "A lot of songs are half lyrics and half instrumental, which is something New Order has always been good at." What in Ian's name is that supposed to mean?

Some remarks in the "Technique" review suggested a

Paul Wise

lack of familiarity with New Order on the part of the reviewer. The sampling of strange sounds is by no means unknown in their previous work (remember the crickets in "Perfect Kiss?"). Also the tendency of New Order albums to sound the same from one song to the next is a relatively recent development. (Check out pre-1985 releases.)

In the four-plus years I've read the North Wind, I've seen a number of reviews that communicate nothing about their subject but the author's opinion of it.

It is essential that a review give the reader an idea of what the subject is like as well. I hope to see North Wind reviews in the future that do this. (Hint, it's easier if you write about something you understand well.)

ASNMU Election petitions will be available starting Feb. 20 in the ASNMU office.

Petitions are due March 17

Elections will be held March 27 and 28

SFC bylaws support decision

To the editor:

The Student Finance Committee has the responsibility of allocating money from the student activity fee to student groups to sponsor cost-effective educational, recreational, cultural, and social programs for the students of NMU.

Several statements in last week's North Wind referred to the SFC's denial of the request for funding for the Winfester Dance. We would like to explain the rationale for our decision to deny funding to the Special Events Committee to put on the Winfester Wind-Up dance.

The SFC based its rejection of the request for funds for the dance on the limitations stated in the SFC bylaws. Section VIII, article C of the bylaws, directs the SFC to deny requests for programs that are "scheduled for a date which may conflict with other campus-wide activities so as to have a major impact on the attendance of either program."

The dance was scheduled for Feb. 17, the same evening as a musical at the Forest Roberts Theatre, as well as an important game in the last home hockey series of the regular season.

A further limitation in article D allows for the denial of requests for funds for programs when "there is reason

to believe, or evidence to indicate that the activity will not be of interest to a sufficiently large number of students to warrant the expenditure proposed."

Last semester, a number of dances that featured a band or disc jockey were held in the University Center. The programmers were enthusiastic about their dances and also predicted a large attendance. Unfortunately, despite excellent planning, these dances attracted few students.

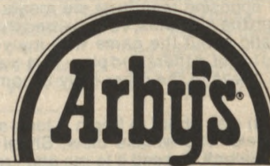
At the time of hearing, the members of the SFC had reason to believe that both of these limitations should justifiably be used in denying the request for \$1,495.25.

The SFC had no prejudicial feelings towards the Winfester program. We try to give this group the same impartial hearing that we owe to any student group. We have nothing against the dance, but would have liked to see a more cost-effective budget.

We hope the denial of the budget addendum from the Special Events Committee and subsequent denial of their appeal (from ASNMU) does not discourage the Winfester programmers from presenting budgets in the future. We encourage them, as well as every student group, to continue to exercise their right to request funds for programming projects.

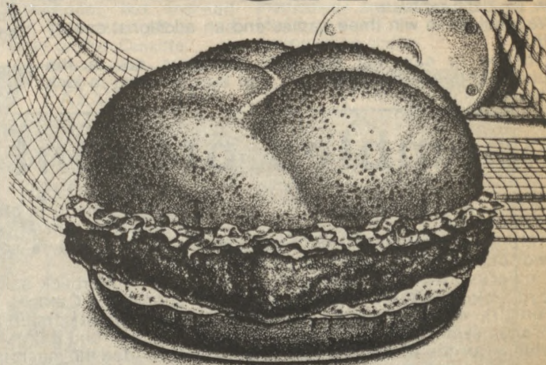
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Wes J. Orr



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MARQUETTE





# Film burns with real hatred

By CHERYL PETERSON  
Editor in chief

"The rest of America don't mean jack shit. You're in Mississippi now," said the mayor of Muddville, Miss.

Mississippi 1964—even the FBI couldn't penetrate and demolish the hatred and fear held by the whites and blacks in small towns in Mississippi.

"Mississippi Burning," directed by Alan Parker and starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe, depicts a time that most Americans would like to forget. "A time when America was at war with itself," as the billing says.

Hackman, playing Mr. Anderson, and Dafoe, playing Mr. Wade, are FBI agents sent to a small town in Mississippi to investigate the death of three civil rights investigators who had disappeared.

They find themselves in the middle of an anti-segregation

movement, complete with the Ku Klux Klan.

Wade is young, moralistic and in charge of the operation. He is willing to do anything within the means of the law to find out what happened to the three men.

Anderson is older and originally from a small town in Mississippi, therefore more willing to sit back and observe how things get done than to rush in full force with guns blaring, waving a badge like Wade does.

It is clear that they are outsiders and it seems that Anderson has more of a handle on what is really happening. Wade, for all of his good intentions, seems to cause more trouble for the black citizens of the town than he does good.

Only after a flock of bureau men settle in the town does it seem like war between the Ku Klux Klan and the FBI agents, with the blacks caught in the middle. Many churches are burned and those who do try to

help are terrorized. Wade finally realizes that he needs help.

Anderson provides this help. He does things his way, on his terms and gets amazing results.

Wade and Anderson are at odds with each other throughout most of the investigation. One thing keeps them working together; the belief that what they are doing is right. But they are fighting against hatred that runs deep.

"Hatred isn't something you are born with, it gets taught," said the deputy's wife, played by Frances McDormand. Parker does a thorough job of depicting the fear of the blacks, and the beliefs of the whites.

This isn't a time that many Americans can remember as one to be proud of. Parker and the cast of "Mississippi Burning" do a remarkable job of eliciting rage, sorrow, shame and pride from those who view this film.

# Sunburn

continued from p. 8

sun. You could reduce the risk of UV rays by 50 percent by avoiding the sun between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 12 to 2 p.m. in daylight savings time.

A consumer report, entitled "How to get through Summer," emphasized gradual tanning. By increasing the hours and building up your immunity. It should be noted that sunburn doesn't appear until two hours after exposure and takes 16 to 24 hours to reach its peak.

So if you're feeling burnt, leave the sun, since you've probably already over done it.

If skin gets so burnt it peels, any pigment in the skin surface peels off with the burnt skin, and the skin must start building up its tolerance again.

A report by the Surgeon General said it was very important to use a sun screen. The strength of the factor would depend on the already present pigment in the skin. Blue-eyed blondes and red-heads should take the most precautions.

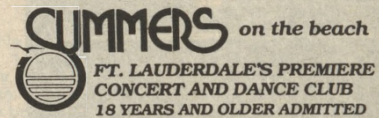
The Surgeon General said most sun screens will say on the label what they are best suited for, so make sure to read the label. A good source of protection to look for, if you can remember it, is Paraaminobenzoic acid.

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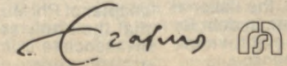
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## Ski-a-thon benefits MS

### NMU NEWS BUREAU

The Student Social Work Organization of NMU will ski in a benefit cause to raise money for victims of multiple sclerosis in the Upper Peninsula.

The event will take place on Saturday and is part of the national fund-raising effort called Students Against Multiple Sclerosis.

It is open to anyone who wishes to participate. Skiers of all ability levels will be participating since this is not a race or an endurance trail.

Prizes will be awarded to skiers and organizations raising the most money.

Ski equipment will be available through both the university and local ski shops.

The ski-a-thon is now an annual event hosted by the social work students. This is their fifth annual ski-a-thon for multiple sclerosis.

## Fraternity

continued from p. 9  
active memberships of Phi Mu and Sigma Theta Psi. The two organizations are now in the process of organizing a local constitution.

According to Stephenson, the chapter will be placed on "reorganization status." This gives the chapter one year to recruit new members and get functional again. If the chapter is not reorganized within this time limit, it will be dissolved, and the members that left will be suspended and not allowed to return.

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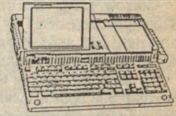
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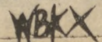
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(Answer from pages 2 and 5.)

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# Garrow keeps icers in 2nd

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

Doug Garrow's overtime goal gave the hockey Wildcats a 4-3 win Tuesday over Wisconsin and a return to second place in the WCHA.

The Badgers—one point behind NMU in the WCHA standings—had a short-lived stay in second place, though, after winning Monday's opener, 6-3.

Garrow's slap-shot from the lower-left side of the right circle beat UW's Duane Derksen low to his right side, and caromed off the left post into the net. It was his 10th goal of the year.

"I remember seeing the puck rolling along the right-side boards inside the Wisconsin blue

line," Garrow said. "Dallie (Dallas Drake) and a Wisconsin player (defenseman Sean Hill) were both going for it. Drake got there first and poked it to me at the top of the right circle. I carried it toward the goal a second, then let it go."

"(Darryl) Olsen passed me the puck," said Drake, who had two goals and two assists on the weekend. "It deflected off of my stick into Wisconsin's zone. After I beat Hill to the puck, I tipped it to Garrow, then he scored."

Head Coach Rick Comley, winning his third game in 18 attempts at Madison, said: "Phil (Berger) was having a tough night, so we moved Dougie (Garrow) up on a line with Drake, and he (Garrow) responded."

The win was the 20th of the season for

NMU—the fourth time the team has accomplished the feat in its 13-year existence.

"It was a monster win," Comley said. "It was the kind of win we needed. Everyone dug down deep. The kids reacted well and showed a lot of emotion; this meant a lot to them. Now we're right in the fight for second place. It sets the stage for this weekend."

Olsen appeared to put NMU up for good at 6:10 of the third period, when his power-play goal from a few feet inside the center of the blue line beat Derksen past his glove hand for a 3-2 lead.

But when Eric LeMarque hooked down Rob Mendel at 7:19, the Badgers had a power play and a chance to tie it back up. And they did, 21

seconds later. Doug Macdonald's rebound score from low in the right circle evened the game at three and brought the sea of red, a crowd of 8,577, to its feet.

UW's Steve Rohlik opened the scoring at 8:45 of the first. John Byce fed a centering pass to Rohlik, who was streaking down the slot and scored point-blank on Bill Pye.

But Olsen, scoring his first of two on the night, tied it at one at 15:33 of the opening period. Drake won a face-off in the Badger zone back to Olsen, who beat Derksen between his pads.

The "Big Red" roared back in the second though, taking the lead at 2-1, when Byce took

continued on p. 14

the north  
wind

## Sports

All the best of Northern's sports



John Mukavitz

## Senior weekend, UND next

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT  
Sports Editor

It's already upon us again: NMU hockey's "Senior's Night" weekend. It's a late-season hockey ritual in Marquette.

The visitors this weekend, the North Dakota Fighting Sioux, who lead in the series, 11-10, beat NMU 2-1 and 5-4 in the season's first series.

At least this season fans can enjoy "senior weekend" to its fullest—without downcast feelings—knowing it won't be the last time the Wildcats will play at home this year.

Thanks to a winning season by Rick Comley's team, which was picked to finish seventh in the WCHA in the preseason polls, fans will see the first-round of the WCHA Playoffs at the Lakeview Arena, Feb. 24-25.

"It's a special weekend," Comley said, "but it's a critical weekend. We have a chance to finish in second place. We've never finished higher than fifth in the WCHA. North Dakota is one of the best all-time programs in the history of college hockey. If we can get two big crowds it will really help us a lot."

Last weekend in Grand Forks, N.D., the Sioux shut-out first-place Minnesota, 9-0, before losing, 9-3.

"The biggest thing this time of year is mental preparation," right wing Doug Garrow said. "We'll be pumped up for senior weekend. As far as second place goes, we have our fate in our own hands."

UND is led in scoring by Lee Davidson, with 15 goals and 28 assists for 43 points. Next are Scott Koberinski, 40 points (14-26), and Neil Eisenhut, with 36 points (21-15).

Sophomore Chris Dickson, the mainstay in the UND net, is 13-11-1 with a 3.31 goals against average and a saves percentage of .883. Sophomore and backup Steve Peters has a 4-3 slate along with a 3.34 gaa and a .889 saves percentage.

UND's power play is successful 21.1 percent of the time (37 for 175), while its opponents are good on 26.1 percent of their chances (47 for 180) with the extra man.

Phil Berger leads NMU with 46

## Ski apparel essential for hill

In these days, when skiing is a fashionable thing to do, first-time skiers should know what they're getting themselves into before they go.

To avoid ridicule, a few steps should be followed before venturing out for a day on the slopes.

The following itinerary will ensure that the first-timer will act and look exactly like every other beginner.

If you have the cash, go down to your local sports shop and throw yourself at the mercy of the salesperson. They will try to sell you the latest and non fashion. Go for it, it's the *creme de la creme* for ski wear.

Be careful. Don't let yourself get talked into buying drab, out-of-date stuff from the discount rack. This stuff can turn you into an outcast before you even get started. And whatever you do, don't wear a leather jacket. All that will get you is pity.

Once you have purchased all the essentials of the sport, try them all on and look at yourself in the mirror. It's a miracle, as if a fairy godmother touched you with her magic wand. Here you stand transformed into that wondrous thing called a skier, *voila!*

Imagine, the total command of a sport for only a few hundred bucks and the time it took to try it all on. Most sports take years of dedication before you can get any kind of recognition, but look at you now, you're at least guaranteed a few glances at the bar, anyway.

The next thing to consider is the place. Where do you go? Well, Marquette Mountain is undergoing remodeling, so why not go there and check it out?

Okay, so now that you're there, what's next? Take a look around and notice the people. They all look like you. They are dressed in some variation of neon colors. Doesn't that make you feel better? Now you know you look like a skier.

Your first experience will be the chairlift. From here you can watch the countless variations on the standard style taught by most Professional Ski Instructors of America. Pay attention to the way people ski. Everything could be used by you to make you look better on your maiden voyage.

One thing to remember when you take your first run: Everyone on the chairlift is looking at you, just like you looked at them, so look your best.

The thing that most pro's are amazed at is the ease with which beginners perform difficult tricks. Viewed most often are superman-dives, face plants, and double-ski releases.

The best-adapted of beginners can be easily spotted when doing these moves. He's found a way of incorporating all the moves into one graceful maneuver that takes only a few seconds. Beginners like this are constantly delighting lift-riders and usually never even know they are the center of attention.

So remember, reader, the eyes of your fellow skiers are upon you—so good luck and good skiing.



Defenseman Brad Werenka hits the ice after colliding with Lake Superior's Anthony Polumbo earlier this year. (Matt Bemis photo)

points (20-26). He is followed by Dean Antos, who has 38 points (20-18). Darryl Olsen and Dallas Drake both have 37 points on (15- 22).

Bill Pye has a 20-12-2 record, a 3.28 gaa and a saves percentage of .904. Willie Mitchell is 0-2, has a 2.80 gaa and a saves percentage of .903.

The Wildcats have a success rate of 20.9 percent (38 for 182) on their power play, while opponents score 23.7 percent (41 for 173) of the time.

A big crowd "lifts you up a lot," Garrow said. "It brings the best out of you. Like, if you don't feel up to par, a big crowd will change that."

### WCHA Standings

Team (Overall)	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota (27-8-3)	25	6	2	52	147	88
N. Michigan (20-14-2)	19	12	2	40	154	106
Wisconsin (19-11-5)	17	11	5	39	123	99
North Dakota (20-15-1)	18	14	1	37	127	110
Denver (17-17-2)	14	17	2	30	133	138
Michigan Tech (15-22-1)	15	18	0	30	123	144
Minn.-Duluth (14-21-1)	11	21	1	23	100	130
Colorado Col. (11-22-3)	9	21	3	21	109	147

#### Games this week (Feb. 17-18)

North Dakota at NMU  
Wisconsin at Minnesota  
Minn.-Duluth at Michigan Tech  
Denver at Colorado College (Home and Home series)

#### Games next week (Feb. 24-25)

WCHA Playoffs (First Round).  
Best two out of three game format at campus sites. The four winners will meet at the WCHA Final Four at the St. Paul Civic Center, March 4-5.

## Skiers, Wilkens impressive

By JOSEPH VESELENAK

Associate Sports Editor

The NMU men's and women's nordic ski team came away with a strong showing in the VASSA cross-country race at Mora, Minn., last weekend.

This weekend Northern will tune up for regionals—which will be held the following week—when it travels to downstate Boyne, to participate in the National Collegiate Ski Association district championships.

The Minnesota race, which originated in Mora's sister city of Mora, Sweden, featured a 32K race and a 58K race. However, most of Northern's skiers participated in the 32K race.

The race was open to all skiers, but team scores were kept. Northern's men's team captured first place—out of a 14-team field—with 18 points, while no team results were available for the women's race.

"It was an exciting weekend for us," a jubilant Head Coach Sten Fjeldheim said. "It was a huge community event and the whole town was up for it. Our team even got to hold a clinic for some of the younger skiers. It was just a great experience for our whole team."

In the men's 32K race, Northern's Andy Wilkens placed second out of 800 with a time of one hour, 21 minutes and 25 seconds.

"I had a really good day," Wilkens said. "It was the first time I skied in this long of a race with so many people. I just stayed with the front pack and eventually there were only about seven of us in the lead."

Also placing for NMU were Greg Olson, fifth (1:26.30); Joe Haggemiller, ninth (1:28.9); and Brad Skillicorn, 11th (1:28.24).

In the women's 32K, Sarah Airolodi captured third place (1:40.41), while Colleen Connery (1:44.14) and Sydney Ringheim (1:45.14) placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

Northern had only one member participate in the 58K race. Steve Smiegle placed 13th (2:46.12) in the grueling test.

Fjeldheim also participated in the 58K race and finished 17th.

"I was one of the favorites to win, but at the 48K mark I hit the wall," the Wildcat mentor said. "I was doing good until the piano jumped on my back. Everybody skied really well," Fjeldheim added. "Some of our top skiers didn't compete because of colds, but they'll be rested up for next week."

"We should have no problem winning this meet (Boyne)," Fjeldheim concluded. "It will give us a chance to get into a groove before regionals."

## Ladies set to break record

By ROD THOMAS

Junior Reporter

The 1988-89 lady basketball Wildcats are on the verge of posting their program's best record.

The Wildcats tied the current win record with victories over Grand Valley State 76-71, and Ferris State 80-63, last week.

The ladies could break the mark of 21-7, which was set in the 1980-81 campaign, with a home victory over Lake Superior State tonight. Their overall record is 21-2.

"I can't believe we had such a turnaround from last year," senior Sue Willson said. "It really feels good."

NMU will then gear up Saturday for its final home game of the regular season against Saginaw Valley State.

Northern is ranked second in the GLIAC with an 11-1 mark, behind Oakland, which is 11-0.

In the Grand Valley contest, it was Willson and guard counterpart Mary Aldridge once again taking charge when the 'Cats needed rejuvenation.

"We knew we didn't need another loss, so when they pressured us on defense, we just relaxed and played to win," Aldridge said.

Willson netted 19 points, and added five steals, leading NMU's attack. Aldridge added 17 points and six steals.

The ladies, who defeated the Lakers earlier this season 89-66, seemed to be thinking about the trip home a bit early, allowing GVSU to rally late in the second half.

After being down 71-58 with under four minutes to play, the Laker offense kicked into overdrive, going on a 12-3 run and looking as if they may post a possible upset. But the lady 'Cats had other plans.

With time running out, center Theresa Pelkola hit perhaps the most crucial shot of her 13-point evening, as it stifled the Laker momentum.

Willson sealed the victory with her ever-consistent foul shooting, nailing two, and ending the game at 76-71.

After handily defeating the Bulldogs of FSU earlier this season, the ladies knew what to do, and produced the same results.

This was a game dominated by the NMU frontcourt—namely Tammie Anderson and Jenny Okon, and centers Lisa Jamula and Theresa Pelkola.

Anderson led the Northern attack by sinking 20 points. She also added seven rebounds. Okon added 11 points, four steals and five boards.

Jamula did her part by hitting 12 points, grabbing seven caroms, and blocked four shots. Pelkola rounded out the evening by the Wildcat "big girls" by skying for nine rebounds and hitting eight points.

The 'Cats shot a cool 57 percent from the field for the contest, while holding the Bulldogs to only 42 percent.



Willson

## Roundballers stonewalled

By JOSEPH VESELENAK

Associate Sports Editor

The NMU men's basketball team traveled downstate last week looking to break its road skid, but after playing the top two conference teams, came away with its losing streak intact.

The 'Cats were dropped by second place Grand Valley State 109-91, Saturday and first place Ferris State 88-62, last Thursday.

Northern, which dropped to 6-6 in league play and 11-13 overall, returns to the friendly confines of the Hedgecock Fieldhouse, when it hosts Lake Superior State tonight and Saginaw Valley State Saturday.

"We have two key conference games over the weekend and we're in a position where we can move up in the conference standings," Head Coach Dean Ellis said. "We lost to both teams on the road, so we're looking forward to playing on our court."

Against Grand Valley Saturday, the 'Cats set the tone early, turning the ball over on four of their first five possessions, helping the Lakers break out to an 11-2 lead.

The Lakers continued their dominance of the 'Cats early, building an eventual 30-12 lead. It was at that point the 'Cats went on a spree of their own, reclaiming off a 15-3 run, cutting the lead to 33-27.

Northern, sparked by two Doug Ingalls three pointers, was able to trade hoops with the Lakers the rest of the half and went into the locker room trailing 50-43.

The second half saw Grand Valley come out and spring a 16-6 run on the 'Cats, making the score 66-49. The 'Cats would not give up, and kept chipping away at the Laker lead, eventually getting as close as eight late in the half.

The Lakers, however, were able to hit their free throws in the end to hold on to the victory. Five Northern players eventually fouled out of the game.

Northern was led by Dan Viitala's 20 points, while Ingalls came off the bench to pump in 19 points, dish off five assists and nab five steals.

"Ingalls did a very good job for us," Ellis said. "He scored well, but his best assets, by far, on the court are his ability to steal the ball and cause a lot of problems for the other team."

Grand Valley was led by Ed Finch, who shot nine of 13 from the field and five of five from three-point land for

32 points. Kent Wiersma added 21 points for the Lakers.

In last Thursday's loss to Ferris State, Northern was able to contain Bulldog big man Marcus Kennedy (eight points), but forward David Tuck came through, nailing four three-pointers in the opening six minutes of play en route to a 29-point performance.

The Bulldogs, led by Tuck's shooting, built a 14-2 lead early and would never look back. The 'Cats, who trailed by as many as 23 points, trailed 49-28 at halftime. Ferris hit 12 of 19 three-point shots in the first half.

"We thought we had to stop Kennedy to win," Ellis said, "but their other players picked up the slack. They're a very tough team on their home court."

The second half saw the 'Cats play Ferris fairly close, but they could not dent Ferris' big first-half lead.

"We played as well as we could against them," Ellis noted. "They just put us in a big hole early."

Don Goheski and Damon Tidwell each put in 14 points for Northern.



Freshman Tim Gray watches his jump shot, hoping it will fall in the hole. (Matt Bemis photo)

## Sluggish aquacats win two

By FRANKLIN CAPLETT

Sports Editor

The NMU aquacats won two dual meets last weekend, but "it wasn't that much to get excited about."

"We looked really tired," said Head Coach Anne James, whose dual meet record is 25-7 (.781) in her third season. "We didn't have the speed, because we got off the bus (at both meets) and swam right away."

James said she was concerned about the lack of competition her team would face in the month before the GLIAC Championship meet.

"A lot of it (national qualifying times) is going to come down to the conference championships and how well we do there," she said.

The Wildcat aquanauts easily defeated Ferris State, 142-85, Friday, before handing Grand Valley State a 133.5-99.5 setback Saturday.

The Green and Gold—which captured nine of 13 events at both meets—reached its early-season goal of seven dual-meet wins, going 7-2 on the year.

NMU's losses were at Minnesota, Nov. 11, and to Oakland on Nov. 19. At Ferris, freshman diver Kim Wilkens set pool records on both the one- and three-meter boards.

In six dives on each board, Wilkens earned 243.6 points on the one meter, and 247.95 on the three meter.

The native of downstate Edwardsburg won both diving events at

Grand Valley as well. There, she pocketed 235.05 points on the one meter, while accumulating 254.25 on the three meter.

"I felt good going into the (Ferris) meet," said Wilkens, who's an English major.

"(However), I wasn't very happy with Grand Valley's boards, because they're so outdated, but that's where the conference meet will be held.

"I've been improving over the season," said Wilkens, who was a state finalist in diving her final three seasons at Elkhart (Ind.) High School, where she was an All-American. "Our diving team is going to be strong at the GLIAC meet."

May Tan set a pool record at FSU (.59.73) in the 100-yard butterfly.

Anneli Hagglund's 1:59.76 in the 200 freestyle, earning her first place, against FSU was another highlight for James' squad.

Although the NMU squad hasn't had any of its members qualify for the nationals the last few weeks, James is not overly concerned.

"We really haven't expected anyone to qualify," she said.

"(But) if somebody would have, it would have been considered gravy. If we don't get any qualifiers in the conference meet, then we'll be worried."

"We have begun a taper," James said, "but the bodies have yet to adapt and get the full effect of the taper."

## The North Wind Athlete of the Week



Junior Doug Garrow #12  
Right wing; Marquette, Mich.

Garrow, known for his superb penalty killing, scored the game-winning goal in Tuesday's 4-3 overtime win at Wisconsin. He also scored the Wildcats' final goal in Monday's 6-3 loss.

# Runners claim second-place finishes at Oshkosh

By MICHAELLE JOHNSON  
Junior Reporter

Despite the lack of facilities for track at Northern, the Wildcat runners managed to pull off some second-place finishes at Saturday's meet in Oshkosh, Wis.

Coach Tom Zarzycki said that when the new dome facility is built, athletes will be more likely to participate in track.

Mike Clark, director of communications at NMU, said the dome's construction is expected to start this

spring, while the completion date is tabbed for sometime in the fall of 1990.

"There are a lot of good athletes up here," he said. "Track should really take off when the dome is built."

Zarzycki also said that the team is put at a disadvantage because it doesn't have the proper equipment to train.

"It hurts a little," he said. "You have to do the best you can with what you have."

The track team lacks the use of an

adequate indoor track, and a pit to jump into.

Three other teams besides Northern participated in last Saturday's meet: UW-Oshkosh, UW-Whitewater, and UW-Platteville. Team scores were not available.

In the men's division, the 880-yard relay team consisting of Russell Van Buren, Randy Mince, Scott Johnson and John Redders grabbed a third place finish. Redders was an All-GLIAC 2nd Team wide receiver for last season's football team.

Johnson, a product of Escanaba and not to be mistaken with the NMU football player, took a fourth-place finish in the 220-yard hurdles with a time of 27.5 seconds.

Johnson said that he has been improving every meet, but that it's hard to compete with schools that have a practice track.

"We really can't do much at all, we can't sprint more than 50 meters and the other schools have practice tracks," he added.

In the women's division, Tabby Schnicke ran the 1500-meter run in 4 minutes and 56 seconds, giving her a second-place finish. Jennifer McLean took fourth place with 5 minutes and 1 second.

Michelle Chause pulled off a second-place finish in the 440-yard dash with a time of 1 minute and 3 seconds.

Chause said that her entered time was too slow so she had to run in a slower heat.

"I might have been able to do better if I could have run in a different heat," she said.

Chause also said that the lack of an indoor track made it hard to train.

"Training outside is totally different than training on an indoor track," she added.

Schnicke and McLean ran neck and neck in the 800-meter run, giving the 'Cats two finishes.

Schnicke, who is from the Upper Peninsula town of Crystal Falls, took third with a time of 2 minutes and 25 seconds, and McLean grabbed fifth in 2 minutes and 28 seconds.

"I was pleased (with the meet), even the people that didn't place, improved their times," said Zarzycki.

## Garrow

continued from p. 12

advantage of NMU's sloppy defense at 4:41.

The scoring see-saw continued when Drake—deflecting in a Lou Melone shot from the right point—tied it at two halfway through the second.

Pye made 25 saves (12-6-7-0), while his counterpart Derksen stopped 27 NMU shots (9-11-7-0).

Monday it was obvious the Badgers were hungry for second place as they came out of the gate with a fury. Four of their first five goals were of the power play variety.

NMU was whistled down 10 times for 20 minutes, while UW was assessed seven penalties for 14 minutes.

"They were taking a lot of dives," Garrow said. "The referee wouldn't see the play, instead he would go by the crowd noise and the dive.

Don Granato first beat converted defenseman Phil Brown, then shot the puck above Pye's left shoulder for a 1-0 lead at the two-minute mark.

Rohlik made it 2-0 at 6:07 when he scored off of Byce's rebound. Gary Shuchuk's power-play goal with 19 seconds left in the first—a back-hander off of a rebound—gave the Badgers a comfortable 3-0 lead.

Northern looked like it would mount another comeback in the second, when Drake and Dean Antos scored in the first half of the period, cutting into the UW lead at 3-2.

But Byce's power-play tally at 12:45, which proved to be the winner, was the first of three consecutive UW goals, which raised its lead to 6-2.

Garrow rounded out the scoring at 5:28 of the third, when he redirected a Brad Werenka shot from the left point past Curtis Joseph.

Pye made 27 stops (17-8-2) before giving way to Willie Mitchell, who saved four shots in 14 minutes and 45 seconds. A gathering of 8,444 viewed the contest.

"The game was over at that point," Comley said, referring to Pye's exit. "Mitchell has played well every time we've put him in. Billy let his last goal in between his legs. It was a bad goal. He looked out of it at that point."

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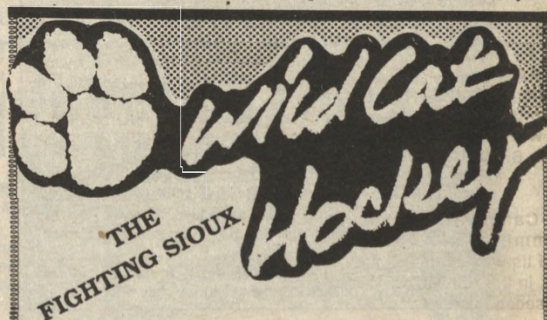
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# What's Happening

## Thursday, Feb. 16

**Student Finance Committee** will meet at 8 p.m. in the UC.

**Study Skills/Textbook Reading** The workshop is sponsored by Student Supportive Services. It will be from 3-4 p.m. in JXJ 206.

**Ask The Dentists** Public TV 13's program will focus on questions about sports medicine and therapy. The program will begin at 8 p.m.

**Family Communication** will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Women's Center. The workshop is every Thursday for six weeks. It will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

**On-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU** will hold its weekly meeting at 4 p.m. in the ASNMU Office, on the second floor of the UC. Any students with problems regarding the residence halls are urged to attend.

**Fashion Merchandising Club** will be holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in TH 211.

**The Road to Recovery** is an open discussion with those recovering from drug and alcohol abuse. This program is sponsored by ADAPT for Life and will be from 7-8

p.m. in JXJ 218.

**American Marketing Association** will hold their weekly meeting at 6:30 p.m. in conference room 102 A and B of the LRC.

**NMU Team Handball Club** - Practice every Thursday from 9-10:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock wooden gym. No experience is necessary. New players are always welcome.

## Friday, Feb. 17

**The Counselor and Advocate Program of ASNMU** will be holding its weekly meeting at 1:30 p.m. in the UC. All students with problems or suggestions for protecting student rights are urged to attend.

**Job Readiness** is a workshop offered by the Women's Center. The workshop will be from 1-3 p.m.

**Inmate Education: Catalyst for Change or Just a Distraction** will be the topic of the Psychology Colloquium from 3:10 to 4:45 p.m. in Carey Hall, Room 102.

**Senior Recitals** Faculty

Baroque Recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

## Saturday, Feb. 18

**Cross Country Ski-A-Thon** sponsored by the Student Social Work Organization and Students Against Multiple Sclerosis. The ski-a-thon will be held from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Anyone interested call 227-1115 or 446-3266.

**Feature Films** "A Fish Called Wanda," at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102.

## Sunday, Feb. 19

**Evening Liturgy** will be held at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center. All faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

**Feature Films** "A Fish Called Wanda," at 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

**Chess Players of NMU** will meet every Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Wildcat Den.

## Monday, Feb. 20

**The ASNMU Governing Board** will be holding its weekly meeting at 9:30 p.m. in the UC. All interested students

are encouraged to attend.

**U.P. Catholic Historical Association** will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Jacobetti Veterans Facility. Everyone is welcome.

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** will be the topic of a meeting at the Catholic Campus Ministry. It will begin at 8 p.m.

**Chess Players of NMU** will meet every Monday at 7 p.m. at Muggy's.

**American Marketing Association** will be holding its regular membership meeting at 8 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

## Tuesday, Feb. 21

**Off-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU** will be holding its weekly meeting at 8 a.m. The meeting will be in the ASNMU office, on the second floor of the UC. All commuter students with problems are urged to attend.

**Alcoholics Anonymous** weekly meetings are being held at 7p.m. in West Science, Room 25.

**The Student Judicial**

**Process** will be the topic of the workshop sponsored by Student Supportive Services from 7-8:30 p.m. in JXJ 206.

**Amnesty International** will be holding its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in JXJ 236. Amnesty International is a human rights organization. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**NMU Team Handball Club** will be holding practice every Tuesday from 9-10:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock wooden gym. No experience is necessary. New players are always welcome.

## Wednesday, Feb. 22

**AI-Anon meetings** for friends and relatives of those with a drinking problem, are held at noon in Van Antwerp Hall, Room 105-7.

**Coping With Going Home** will be the topic of a workshop sponsored by the Counseling Center. The workshop will be from 3-4:30 p.m. in Cohodas 201.

**Catholic Campus Ministry** bible study will be held from 12-1 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry. Participants are welcome to brown bag their lunch.

# Classified

## Announcements

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## Personal

JOZ:  
Happy Valentines Day,  
Sweetie. I Love You!  
-KK

Dee & Bear:  
Happy Valentines Day!  
-Kathy

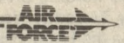
Thanks for the 100 DEEP-WATER bops, Troy. It felt so good. Just don't tell Lisa about it.

Mr. Mom:  
You're the best! I've got two DeCago tickets to ride the Concord, wanna be my date?  
Love ya!  
-Toad

**AIM HIGH**  
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**10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

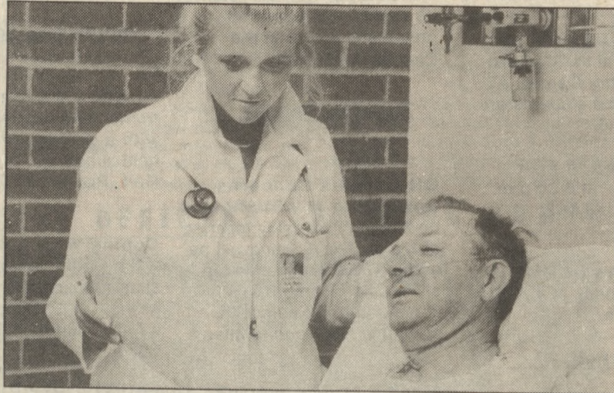
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## Discover all the reasons why Butterworth is the best place to begin your nursing career

Butterworth is a leader in health care for many reasons. We're recognized as the area's most progressive facility. We're experiencing a growth mode as a result of continuing financial and patient census stability. And our additions to support staff give nurses more time for direct patient involvement, more time to put their skills to full use and more time to enhance their expertise.

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Butterworth Hospital is always interested in hearing from new and soon to graduate nurses. For more information on career opportunities, call or send your resume to Bobbie Neal or Sandy Groot, Nurse Recruiters, Butterworth Hospital, Human Resources Department, 100 Michigan N.E., Grand Rapids, Michigan 49503. (616) 774-1760. Equal opportunity employer.



**Butterworth**  
HOSPITAL

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\*The only IRISH-MEXICAN Restaurant in the U.P.

\*Brand new menu featuring **REAL** Mexican Cuisine plus Irish and traditional foods.

\*Our entire **FOOD** menu from breakfast thru dinner **TWO FOR ONE** Thursday Friday, and Saturday, February 16th, 17th, and 18th (excluding take-out).

\*Enjoy the quaint atmosphere of JJ's or the new harbor view in the Shamrock Irish Pub.



\*107. FM LIVE on Thursday, February 16th, 9p.m. to Midnight.

\*Big Screen T.V.

\*Newly remodeled.

\*Clean, bright Pub atmosphere.

\*Enjoy the harbor view.

\*Home of the "Cabo" Margaritas.

\*Enjoy English darts, pool, ping-pong, and Shuffleboard.

\*Thurs., Fri., and Sat., February 16th, 17th, and 18th, all well mixed drinks, draft and canned beer 75¢ plus additional specials throughout the weekend.

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