



Congressman Philip E. Ruppe, shown here during one of his many visits to the NMU campus, will be the commencement speaker at Northern's graduation ceremonies Saturday afternoon. In addition to giving the traditional address, Ruppe will receive the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters, from the University. In the photo above, Michigan's Governor William Milliken listens attentively to Ruppe's remarks.

## Six Students Nabbed For Sale Of Drugs

Six students from Northern Michigan University, arrested Saturday night and early Sunday morning for sale of narcotic drugs were arraigned shortly before noon Monday in Marquette District Court, Judge George E. Hill presiding.

They were taken into custody following a raid on NMU dormitories by the Michigan State Police, assisted by the Marquette City Police and the NMU Security Police.

The six appeared Monday in district court and a warrant is out for the seventh, also an NMU student.

Arraignments for all six who appeared in court Monday were continued until Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning to enable the defendants to consult with their own or court-appointed attorneys.

Appearing in court on Monday all charged with sale of narcotic drugs of one form or another were: Linda Lashmet, 20, of Orionville, Mich., \$500 cash bond.

Stephen Caplan, 17, Birmingham, Mich., \$1,000 cash bond.

William McGee, 21, of 126 N. Sixth St., Marquette, \$500 cash bond.

Michael R. Graine, 20, of New York City, \$5,000 cash bond.

William N. Glynn, 19, of Birmingham, Mich., \$2,000 cash bond.  
 John Quarton, 22, of Birmingham, Mich., \$1,000 cash bond.

State police reported that a quantity of various illegal drugs were confiscated during the raids. The seventh person involved was expected to be taken into custody Tuesday.

Sale of narcotic drugs is a felony and conviction carries a prison term of from 20 years to life.

In three of the cases, the continued arraignments are set for Monday and the other scheduled for Tuesday.

## Pi Omega Pi Honor Society Initiates Seven Members

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi initiated the following candidates on December 17, 1970 in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center:

Connie Bianchi, Helen Bruno, James Dellies, Linda Eliason, Linda Hilden, Carol Salewski, and Dorothy Rigby.

Pi Omega Pi is a national business education teachers honor society. The Epsilon Delta chapter was

## Honor Degree To Speaker Philip Ruppe

Congressman Philip E. Ruppe (R-11th District), Houghton, will give the commencement address to 348 Northern Michigan University graduates during the university's mid-year graduation ceremonies on Saturday, January 16.

Ruppe, who will also receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Humane Letters from Northern's Board of Control, was first elected

as Representative of Michigan's 11th District in 1966. He is now going into his third term, having been re-elected in 1968 and 1970.

During his four years in Congress, Ruppe has served on the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, and the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. He was appointed to the Father Marquette Commission by Speaker John McCormack, and in 1967, was elected to a term on the Republican Policy Committee of the House of Representatives.

Born in Laurium in 1926, Ruppe attended both Central Michigan and the University of Michigan before

receiving his bachelor's degree in history from Yale University in 1948.

A reserve officer in the U. S. Navy, he was on active duty during the Korean Conflict. As a Lt. (j.g.), he served in the Korean and Japanese areas as a personnel, administrative and anti-submarine officer in a Tactical Air Control Squadron.

After the war, he returned to Houghton, where he became general manager and later president of the Bosch Brewing Company. He also served as a director of the Houghton National Bank and the Commercial Bank in L'Anse, as well as holding numerous civic positions.

In 1957, Ruppe married Loret Miller of the Milwaukee Miller Brewing Company family. The couple now have five daughters—Antoinette, Adele, Loretta, Katherine and Mary Speed.

## Candidates Now Sought For King Scholarship

Candidates are now being sought by the Human Rights Commission for the Martin Luther King Scholarship, which carries a maximum stipend of \$500. If two persons are

selected, each will receive \$250. Candidates for the scholarship must be of sophomore or above class standing; display academic potential; possess leadership potential in the area of human rights; and demonstrate distinct promise of meaningful achievement in their later career. Candidates must also demonstrate financial need, and be a member of a minority group (preferably Black).



Information about the scholarship and application forms may be obtained from any one of three Commission members who are screening candidates — Miss Carol Huntoon, director of student activities; Mrs. Hope Trapp, political science department; or Larry Washington, 238 Halverson Hall. Application forms also may be obtained from the Office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Deadline for submitting the completed application is Wednesday, January 20.



Northern senior Arnold Strong receives the keys to a new 1971 Chevrolet Vega from R. A. Nodwell, District Manager of Chevrolet Motor Division, while G. E. Grundstrom, Marquette Chevrolet dealer, looks on.

# BLACK VOICES

by Rose Fuller

Most of us have just returned from the holidays and we are full of Christmas cheer and Happy New Years. But what does a Merry Christmas mean to a child who lives in a cold, rundown tenement building? "T was the night before Christmas and all through the house not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse," but rats and roaches were scurrying everywhere. How much did we care in our comfortable suburbia? That glorious day to some children was something they had looked forward to, because on that day only they were assured a meal, and perhaps some child's leftover toy from a Christmas a year ago. But Christmas morning to many people was just another day of wondering where their next meal would come from, or where money for winter clothing would come from and what they would do when the landlord came knocking for the rent. Did "Santa Claus" not say "A Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night" or was it some. The joy of Christmas is supposedly giving. How many of us really gave? Is Christmas the only time to give? Is it a crime to give a little each and everyday?

Soon after having a Merry Christmas we rejoiced the coming of the New Year. A new year where millions of children would be born into a world full of insane hate and unending fear. A new year of senseless murders. A new year full of starvation, lack of proper clothing, crude shelter and untimely deaths for millions. For those of you who burst balloons, shot guns, or made other noises yelling "Happy New Year," would you please inform me

what was or is so happy about the New Year?

Until the world gets itself together, Christmas is just another day and the New Year is another wish unanswred for a crude world-wide awakening.

### A SCREAM

Late one night  
I heard a  
Scream in the street  
When I went to look  
There was no one  
there.  
Perhaps it was  
The moon  
praying

## NMU's Lambda Alpha Frat Goes National

Northern Michigan University's Lambda Alpha chapter was recently installed as a member of the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity at a ceremony and banquet held in the University Center.

The initiation ceremony, which culminated 18 months of work for the 20 men and their chapter (formerly called Pi Delta Phi fraternity), was conducted by The Reverend N. J. L'Heureux, Jr. of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, Northport, N. Y., who is the assistant international ritualist for Kappa Sigma.

Fred Welsh, district grand master and manager of Project Planning for the U.S. Gypsum Company in Chicago, delivered the banquet address and presented the Charter to the

chapter's president, Gordon Uren, Marquette.

Besides Uren, those being initiated included Larry Bliesner, James Thorsby, Frank Prosen, Robert Flugstad, Dale Proulx, Jack Franey, Craig Mitchell, Max Engle, Robert Phillips, Peter Long, Dennis Sepala, John Allard, Steven Fassbender, Gary Herron, Scott Lyons, Ronny Peterson, Kent Taysin and Don Mihaldo.

Also initiated was Maj. George Nelson of the NMU Military Science Department, who will serve as the chapter's faculty advisor.

## Professional, Admin Group Picks Officers

Elections were held recently to select officers for the newly established Administrative-Professional Association at Northern Michigan University.

Elected as president, vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively were Robert Sibilsky, John Fairman and Robert Pecotte. Selected as members of the executive board were Paul Suomi, Tom Jernstad, Stan Whitman, Leo Deschaine and Joyce Peterson.

This association has been established to provide for representation for its membership within the university community; to solicit the active participation of the membership in affairs of the university; and to promote the general welfare of the membership.

The membership is made up of all full-time NMU employees in professional administrative positions who do not hold academic rank, are not members of the clerical staff; and are not affiliated with any union representing university employees.

Sibilsky, 27, is a graduate of Suomi College. He had served as assistant and then acting director of purchasing at Michigan Tech, prior to coming to Northern in 1967 as buyer for the university.

Fairman, 30, is a graduate of Central Michigan University. He joined Northern as news director in 1969 after having served as a reporter for the *Detroit News* and Sports Editor and Managing Editor of the *Big Rapids (Mich.) Pioneer*.

## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Dear Santa: If I'm Skunked This Year, It Won't Be Your Fault

By Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Now that the holidays are over and we're supposed to be back at the grind, I can hardly find time to prepare for finals. Like most conscientious families in which one or more members have been afflicted with the outdoor bug, mine generously unloaded yet another storeful of assorted gadgets upon this hopelessly, blissfully demented child. Between sorting, tinkering, playing and dreaming about all this new equipment, no time remains for such drab subjects as school-work. My former pride in an adequate point is spiraling down the tube.

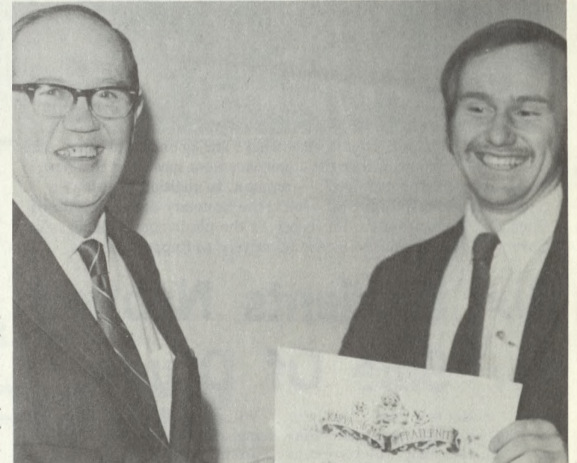
For instance, my loving and understanding wife, while bewildered at the usefulness of such an outfit, perceptively purchased a portable plastic case for my fly fishing tackle. About the size of a movie projector, the case holds twelve styrene fly boxes which are divided into eighteen separate compartments each. So, I can either carry 216 individual patterns of one size to streamside or, alternately, can tote 72 patterns of three different sizes. Figuring each compartment should hold a dozen flies of each pattern, that's 2592 flies I'll be tying this winter in order to be ready for opening day. With that much work ahead of me, how can I possibly be expected to concentrate on menial term papers?

Then there's the new parabolic spinning rod Santa brought to replace the one my dad broke on the breakwater last Labor Day. While I was busily engaged in filling out registration cards, my visiting parents were cashing in on one of those rare lake trout blitzes for which the north harbor is famous. Yet in one crackle of disintegrating fibreglass, my father shattered not only my best spinning rod, but also

any hopes I had to break my infamous record. You may recall, I've yet to take a fish from Lake Superior in high onto four years of fishing.

And camping gear! Santa generously dropped off two dacron sleeping bags which conveniently zip together to preserve marital happiness afield, a camp stove and lantern which will burn, lo, any kind of gasoline. No need to hassle with special cans of white gas anymore. An aluminum nesting cook kit, complete with coffee pot, air-mattresses, a large, brilliant flashlight/emergency flasher combination and \$75 in cash for much needed fly tying materials (and incidentally a few articles of clothing into which I can change when the fish smell in my jeans and flannel shirt becomes too strong for mixed company) almost completes the list of much appreciated gifts I received.

Almost. You see, one of the most appreciated gifts I got was the chance to participate in a fruitless chase for rabbits across fresh snow on a crisp December day. After all, no matter how much time I spend toying with my new gear, the best time of all is when I can use it.



Fred Welsh (left), representing the Kappa Sigma National Fraternity, presents a Charter to Gordon Uren, Marquette, president of the Lambda Alpha chapter at Northern Michigan University, making the chapter a member of the fraternity.

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## Selective Service Expects 100 To Be Tops For Several Months

Selective Service officials announced today that registrants in the 1971 First Priority Selection Group with Random Sequence Numbers 100 and below would be eligible for induction in January of 1971 and that RSN 100 is expected to remain the ceiling for several months. The Department of Defense recently set the January call at 17,000 men.

The First Priority Selection Group of 1971 is made up of those young men who reached the age of 19 during 1970, received lottery (RSN) numbers at the July 1970 drawing, and have not received deferments or exemptions from service. This group becomes eligible for induction beginning in January of 1971, but after the induction of those men in the Extended Priority Selection Group of 1970.

Selective Service officials pointed out that the RSN 100 ceiling applies only to the 1971 group and does not affect the liability of those young men in the 1970 prime group whose numbers have been "reached," but have not been called. These young men, members of the Extended Priority Selection Group, are eligible for induction for the first three months of 1971. Under Selective Service policy, these men must be ordered for induction ahead of those in the 1971 pool.

The Extended Priority Group is made up of young men born between 1944 and 1950 who have not reached their 26th birthday, were classified 1-A or 1-A-O at the end of 1970, and had a RSN that

has been "reached" - that is, a RSN lower than the highest number called by their local board during 1970. The highest number "reached" in 1970 was RSN 195. While no local board exceeded this RSN in issuing induction orders to young men during 1970, many local boards did not "reach" that limit in meeting their calls.

Selective Service officials said they set the RSN ceiling for January at RSN 100 in order to avoid the problems encountered in 1970 of local boards being unable to

deliver sufficient numbers of inductees during the early months of the year because not all young men with low sequence numbers had been fully examined and were available for induction, or had fully completed the delays inherent in exercising their legal appeal rights. In 1970, Selective Service set a RSN ceiling of 30 for January, moved this up to 60 for February, 90 for March, and 115 for April. The RSN ceiling reached 195 in August and remained there for the remainder of 1970.

## Maryland Appoints Board To Study Publications

College Park, Md.—(I.P.)—The University of Maryland's Board of Regents recently announced the appointment of a special commission composed of prominent journalists and educators to study methods of separating student publications from the University.

The creation of a commission was recommended by a special committee of the Board appointed to study all aspects of the student activities fees. On the recommendation of the committee, the Regents acted to separate fee-supported student publications from the University and to have the proposed commission advise them no later than February 1, 1971, on the procedures to be followed to do this.

Student publications at the University are presently supported by

funds allocated from mandatory student activities fees. Controversial contents which have appeared in several student publications prompted investigations to find out how these publications might become self-supporting.

University President Wilson H. Elkins in announcing the commission's appointment commented, "We realize we cannot be engaged in censorship which courts have ruled against."

"This leaves the University as the publisher without means of control of its student publications. We expect to separate the student publications so the University will not be the publisher and the question now is how to do it."

## Pass-Fail Option May Be Replaced By New System

Pullman, Wash.—(I.P.)—The pass-fail option now being used in many colleges and universities, may in turn be replaced by a credit-no-credit option with failing marks eliminated entirely.

This possibility is raised by Jim Quann, associate registrar at Washington State University. Quann based his findings on a survey he conducted among 150 four year colleges and universities.

The initial survey was sent to major universities in each state, as well as institutions that were reported to be experimenting with pass-fail or other grading innovations.

Much of the data listed in his study may soon be outdated, he said, but "emergent trends can be determined, and a useful model can be designed."

## The Campus IN BRIEF

On Friday, Jan. 15, the ASNMU Activities Committee will host a dance at 10 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. The featured group for the night will be the "Balance Wheel," who will appear with the "Intergalactic Light Show," both out of Detroit. Admission is \$1.00.

\*\*\*\*\*

All seniors who had their pictures taken at Lee's Studio of Escanaba are asked to report to the Peninsular Office (located in 126 Kaye Hall across from the Business Office) to identify your picture. Come in on Friday or Tuesday afternoon after 2:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. J. Orville McShine, associate professor of foreign languages at NMU, has been awarded the "Prix Dupeux" by the Academie Stanislas of France for his published doctoral thesis entitled "Maurice Barres journaliste." The award is in recognition of the book judged to be the "most outstanding literary work for 1970."

McShine spent eight years of intensive research in compiling the data contained in his award-winning publication.

\*\*\*\*\*

For your leisure reading and browsing pleasure, the library has a "New Book Room," which is located to the right of the sloping magazine shelves. Also, the book display in the main entrance is featuring "Modern Short Stories" as this week's topic.

\*\*\*\*\*

The National Science Foundation recently announced the awarding of 213 Science Faculty Fellowships for 1971. Two NMU professors - Dr. William L. Robinson, ecology, and Gregory Naul, mathematics - were among those named to receive the fellowships, which are designed to help college, university, and junior college science teachers to enhance their effectiveness as teachers. The NSF Fellows were chosen from 982 applicants from all parts of the United States on the basis of ability as indicated by letters of recommendation, professional and academic records, and other evidence of promise and attainment.

\*\*\*\*\*

Off-campus students may pick up directories of student, faculty, and staff telephone numbers in the Dean of Students Office during the regular office hours. There is no charge.

\*\*\*\*\*

A ballet class (non-credit) will be offered during the second semester

for adults and interested Northern students through the Adult Education Division. Taught by Frumeth Siegel, formerly of Ruth Page's Company and American Ballet Theatre, the class will be held weekly on Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the J. D. Pierce gymnasium and will begin February 4. To register, call Mr. Neiger's office at 227-2101.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Northern Michigan University Ski Team will present an Intrasquad Alpine Meet at Cliffs Ridge, January 16, 1971. All students are invited to attend.

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 Editor • CHARLES R. BRUNELL  
 Associate Editor • ERIC J. LARSON

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

# Academic Calendar

What ever happened to the proposed changes in the academic calendar? Remember those changes? At the time, they deserved a front-page headline in the Northern News. But where are they now?

Again this year, NMU students were faced with the ridiculous situation of having to return after a two-week Christmas vacation only to find a mere eight days of classes staring them in the face until semester exams and a subsequent semester break of around ten days.

This situation is absurd, and should be changed—NOW. We do not expect a change overnight, but the NMU community deserves an explanation on the status of the proposal.

# Snow Removal

The NMU snow plowing crews deserve commendation for a job well done after the snow storm that dumped sixteen inches of snow in our area.

Especially pleasing to us was the way in which the bosses in that department were out "on the job" directing the snow removal efforts, as opposed to sitting behind a desk in a warm office.

However, let's not stop here. Let's continue to keep our roadways and especially our sidewalks clear and free from ice and snow. Let's try to halt some of the needless injuries which have been occurring in the past on our University sidewalks.

A little more melting compound on the sidewalks, and a little less on the streets would be a good beginning.

# Food For Thought

At a high school novice debate meet held at Northern Michigan University last Saturday, an Upper Peninsula coach (female) was quoted as follows in a comment on the food served in the Gries-West Dining Room that afternoon: "There is such a thing as justifiable homicide, but this is unjustifiable ptomaine poisoning."

When asked by the News if she could be quoted, she replied, "You certainly may!"

## Quotable Quotes

The best work, and of greatest merit for the public, have proceeded from the unmarried or childless men.

— Bacon

Remember that the most beautiful things in the world are the most useless; peacocks and lilies, for instance.

— Ruskin

There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all.

— Wilde

Physical bravery is an animal instinct; moral bravery is a much higher and truer courage.

— Wendell Phillips

If there had been a censorship of the press in Rome we should have had today neither Horace nor Juvenal, nor the philosophical writings of Cicero.

— Voltaire

Civilization is a movement and not a condition, a voyage and not a harbor.

— Arnold Toynbee

All excess is ill, but drunkenness is of the worst sort. It spoils health, dismounts the mind, and unmans man. It reveals secrets, is quarrelsome, lascivious, impudent, dangerous and bad.

— William Penn

Nothing can be truer than fairy wisdom. It is as true as sunbeams.

— Douglass Jerrold

The living together for three long, rainy days in the country has done more to dispel love than all the perfidies in love that have ever been committed.

— Arthur Helps

Let us have wine and woman, mirth and laughter, Sermons and soda-water the day after.

— Byron - "Don Juan"

Great fleas have little fleas upon their backs to bite 'em,  
 And little fleas have lesser fleas, and so ad infinitum.

And the great fleas themselves, in turn, have greater fleas to go on;  
 While these again have greater still, and greater still, and so on.

— Augustus de Morgan

# Curse Of The Snow God

In the spirit of Christmas past, the New Year, and joy to all, I think it only appropriate, fitting, and proper to publicly thank those people who gave me presents this year.

I specifically thank (?) that individual who did such a good job of directing extremely powerful

and sincere prayers to the Snow God. And that's snow kidding. (Yes—I know it stinks but then, so

Larry Colgrove

does fourteen feet of snow with occasional drifting which devours three story dormitories.) Anyway,

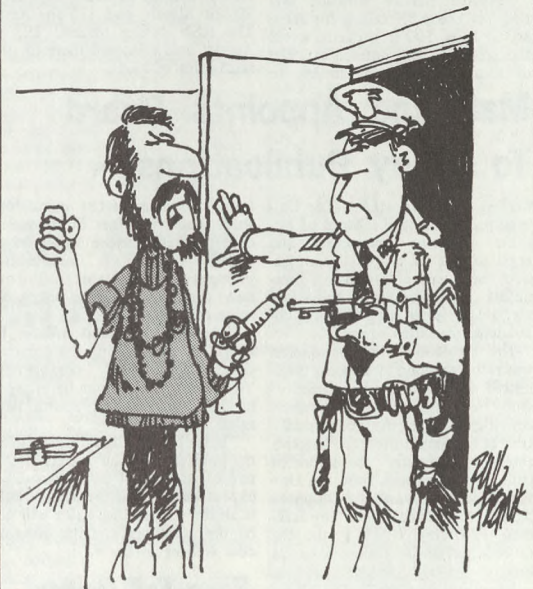
thank you, whoever you are. However, I hope you have learned the meaning of the word "temperance."

Even though I've thanked one, I have special thanks to extend to another: someone very near and dear to me. That special individual is the NMU employee who so considerably plowed my car into its parking place where it has only to wait for the spring thaw for its freedom. Actually, it's not the act itself so much as the carefully executed precision with which the deed was performed.

What actually happened was... he plowed an entire strip down the parking lot and after accumulating snow for approximately two hundred feet, he dumped his little bundle of joy right in front of my car. Wasn't that thoughtful of him? (It is better to give than to receive). Well, being the unappreciative person I am, I wasn't particularly enthusiastic upon finding my car being intimidated by a snowbank. However, upon examining the situation and in the "better to give than to receive" tradition with which my gift had been given, I began giving... giving forth with a number of extremely descriptive phrases regarding the giver and his gift. Unfortunately, he wasn't dear, in fact, he wasn't even near to me at the time. Hell, for that matter, he wasn't even in the relative vicinity. (I always prefer direct communication to indirect.) I've had misgivings about writing this for him though, as if his IQ is consistent with his actions, I doubt he can read; let alone distinguish a newspaper from a door. At any rate, thank you again for all you've done for me and inasmuch as I don't want to deprive anyone else here at Northern of similar surprises, please bypass me next time around as someone else may enjoy the privilege of your joyous gifts.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE  
 BOX 787 / KANSAS CITY, MO. 64114

# Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

## Clarification

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the one which I wrote in the last issue of the Northern News. In one section of that letter, I implied that the entire security office was "not too willing" to be drivers for President Jamrich. This is true of some of the officers, but not of all the officers. It's a common and often dangerous mistake to view the beliefs of all.

I also want to make it clear that President Jamrich is not doing anything illegal or extralegal by this practice; this is part of securities' job. My objection is that it should not be part of their job. If a driver is sometimes needed for Mr. Jamrich, perhaps students could be hired for this purpose.

Dwight Stevens

## Congratulations

Dear Editor:

I have received several copies of your paper from Mrs. Willie, a counselor here at Lakewood High, and a truly beautiful lady inside and out, for use in my Black Studies program.

We were especially impressed by your Black Culture week and we plan one of our own. Your column, "Black Voices" is read avidly by all my students. We wish we had the resources to hire someone of Dr. Abernathy's caliber but we did

make copies of his speech and passed them around to as many students as we could afford. I hope you don't mind. Having been born in Georgia, I am continually amazed at the compassion and humanism shown by our young people toward their fellow man.

You see, I am the only black teacher at Lakewood and all my students are white. We wish you the best of luck, and please continue your good work.

Harris Watters  
 President N.A.A.C.P.  
 Watts Branch

P.S. We memorize your "Quotable Quotes."

## R.O.T.C.

Sir:

It has come to my attention that there is a controversy arising between two students of Northern, concerning the ROTC program here. A third party seems necessary. I am going to dispatch the principles that the Seconds might step into the duel. I understand that Mr. LaLonde had a bad experience in Tech's ROTC, and that Mr. Lyle is having a very good experience in our program. The two Principles use pistols loaded with arguments that drip with Doctrine and the usual Propaganda. Instead, I offer a few observations. Those who would may rip me to shreds, but again, I offer only observations.

First and foremost, a student has to want ROTC to be in it. True,

there are a few who are pressured into the program, and most often they either quickly drop the program or flunk it. Neither matters—that the motivation is not there is the point. In my three years (equivalent) in the program, I have managed to enjoy ROTC immensely... because I want to. If I didn't, there would be no way on God's Green Earth that I could be made to enjoy ROTC. I know a Cadet whose father pushed him into the program and he didn't like it. Yet, when on a field trip to Ft. Knox, he enjoyed the trip into Louisville extremely. I greatly doubt he would have been able to enjoy such a trip outside an ROTC program, in his college career.

There seems to be a lot of Flak flying about neutrality, extension of militarism, value of courses and such rot. Bah—Humbug! If a University offers a course, it must give credit for that course, or it fails its purpose for being. Moreover, the 1 or 2 credits allotted to ROTC are hardly damaging in view of such worthy courses as Badminton or Archery or Bowling receiving one credit, while those Two-Hours-Of-Work-A-Day-Plus-Overtime Marching Band members get ½ credit hour for all their trouble. Make you wonder what the Phy. Ed. and Music departments are up to... Hm-m-m? Then, on another track, I've found my ROTC classes to be the most open-minded and quite bias-free... save when you touch on

(Continued on page 5)

## 'Free Students Now' Group Attacks 3-Man Room Problem

In an effort to alleviate the problem of three-man rooms on Northern's campus, the Free Student's Now movement met Thursday with representatives of the administration, the ASNMU Governing Board and the RHA. The meeting was an outgrowth of the Michigan Housing Code Teach-In held shortly before Christmas break.

Claiming the university's policy toward three-man rooms was in violation of the Michigan Housing Code, the FSN representatives offered to form a student committee to administer housing policy, reapportion rooms and allow as many students off campus as possible while maintaining bond payments on the dormitories. The representatives suggested that the university agree that three-man rooms were in violation of the state code, or they are at least not conducive to a good climate of learning, and that the room and board payments made by students living in three man rooms is more than what is necessary to make the bond payments. The FSN claims that the university is ahead of schedule on the bond payments because of forcing students to live in three-man rooms.

The administration, on the other hand, discounted the FSN claims because they were not documented. Deans Bob Maust, Lowell Kafer and Norm Hefke did concede that three-man rooms were not the ideal situation, especially in women's dorms. The administration offered to combine approximately 200 men living in single rooms and turn one

house in a men's dorm into housing for women now living in three-man rooms.

Debate on these issues continued for more than two hours but they were not resolved. The four parties agreed to meet again at a later date.

## New Plan Adds To Honor Roll At N. Illinois

De Kalb, Ill.—(I.P.)—The pass-fail option has resulted in a substantial increase in number of Northern Illinois University undergraduates making the academic honor roll.

A total of 1,702 who were enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of courses in spring 1970 earned a grade-point average of 3.5 or better. Of the 1,702, "P," or "pass," was received by 341 on one or two courses. No grade points are given for "P" so such marks are not counted in determining grade-point averages.

Its use increased markedly during spring semester, 1969-70, when NIU officials ruled that two, instead of one as stated in the catalog, courses could be taken under the pass-fail option.

The office of Dr. Ernest E. Hanson, vice-president, Student Personnel Services announced the 3.5 "dean's list." The 3.5 represents a "B" plus under Northern's grading system. Instructors are not informed as to which students have elected the pass-fail option.



## CENTER STAGE

The spotlight on this Center Stage column will dim during February and March due to a student-teaching assignment for this student-columnist; but I will return with Center Stage for the final two months of the spring semester. May I take this opportunity to thank my readers for their support during this past semester.

Recently, I reflected on the purpose of this column, and I concluded that its purpose is two-fold: 1) A column in 'the stage and the related arts' is a necessary part of any newspaper that boasts variety, and 2) this column serves as a newsletter to NMU students about upcoming University drama productions. This second purpose is definitely the more important of the two; and I ask myself this question: Has Center Stage succeeded in that respect? This column is informative, which was and is my objective in writing it.

The theatre department of Northern has done its utmost to interest the University community to patronize their drama productions. The play-bill for this semester was excellent when one considers the fine quality of the plays and the performances themselves; but still, there were seats left vacant at many of the performances. Why? Publicity was sufficient, and admission fees were nominal: fifty cents; that's about one-third the admission of one movie seat. A lack of interest by the majority of students and faculty seems to be the only reason for the box-office failure.

What more need be said? Obviously, the academic and cultural atmosphere is extensively limited at Northern Michigan University, but only on the part of the students and faculty. Both students and faculty limit themselves to classrooms and lectures for their so-called "enrichment." I can only hope that more of you will literally wake up and take advantage of the NMU theatre productions next semester. They include a musical, a comedy, a folk-drama, and two one-acts. All are produced for YOU!

Until I see you again in April, best wishes for a happy and healthful new year.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "A cynic is a man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing." —Oscar Wilde

## Editor's Mail

(continued from page 4)

the delicate matter of the merits of the Branches. Is it then surprising that most of the University's finer professors are retired Officers? Officers are responsible for those strange beings, called People, who make up our Military—that's tough from the start. It should also be noted that a Cadet doesn't contribute an iota to the Military until he completes four years of ROTC and GRADUATES.

poisonous effects are negligible, and it has done no one any harm (save for those demonstrators who got hit by their own rocks). In a truly "Universal" place of education, it seems little to ask of the modern, shrewd college student who knows his own mind and allows others to come to know and express theirs.

Steven R. Vanderburg

You don't hear much about four years apprenticeship before a plumber becomes a Journeyman and can gouge you \$5 an hour. Besides, that nasty old militarist Robert E. Lee who said, "It is well that war is so terrible, else we should grow to love it." And I can see several pairs of eyeballs lighting up with the thought, "And how about the Bozo they're hamstringing on the My Lai bit???" It was that timeless Sage, Mr. Spock who said, "Constant exposure tends to incriminate." So much for Doctrine and Logic. I expect that ROTC on this campus is ultimately doomed. This is because ROTC brings money into the University. Remember Job Corps?—it brought in oodles of money, and it got canned. . .so, ROTC is doomed.

What all this boils down to, I guess, is that I feel ROTC should remain on campus for those people who would benefit by it. Its

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## New Approach To Knowledge Started At UW

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—An attempt to steer away from the traditional lecture-quizz course toward a multi-disciplinary approach has resulted in a new course for the Integrated Liberal Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin, according to Professor Robert Kimbrough, chairman of the department.

Titled *Approaches to Knowledge* the year-long four-credit course is designed to provide a means of drawing together and integrating the facts, ideas, and points of view developed within each of three basic courses which ILS freshmen take their first semester. These courses center around the three basic disciplines — natural science, social science, and the humanities.

Dr. Gretchen H. Schoff will act as director of the course. She will be assisted by Dr. Joyce Sexton. Both are full-time lecturers at the University.

"We're seeking to be more freely experimental," Prof. Kimbrough explained. With education becoming more topic-oriented, "this is clearly the direction in which we want to go," he added.

The course will be devoted to developing skills in reading, writing, research, and understanding, and will be conducted through small group discussions, seminars, and tutorials.

Prof. Kimbrough stated that as many as 20 different seminars may be offered during the second semester this year. Students will have a hand in planning these seminars according to their interests.

The addition of the course followed the University's abolishment of the freshman composition requirement last spring. Prof. Kimbrough explained that the ILS faculty feels that work in reading and writing is still an essential element in liberal education.

Faculty members also feel that in a topic-oriented period of higher education, care must be taken to insure that assigned readings are intrinsically worthwhile and that they cut across periods of time, disciplines, and cultures.

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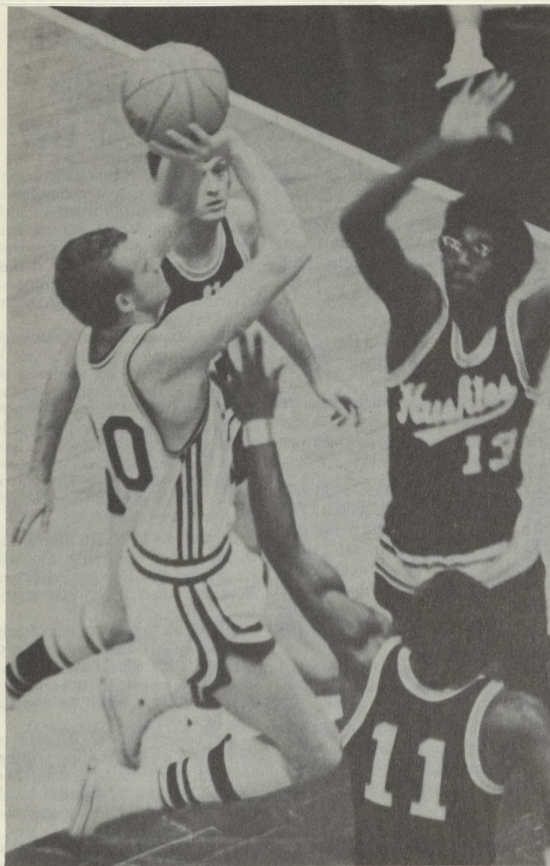
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Marty Griffin, pictured here going up for a score against Michigan Tech in action earlier in the season, paced the Wildcats to a 76-74 win over Dominican College Monday night with 21 points.

# 'Cats Host Lake Superior Tonight, Detroit Friday

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Lake Superior State College will provide the opposition tonight as the Northern Wildcats attempt to regroup after a rocky vacation that saw them drop four of five contests.

Tonight's game is the second of three home games in a row. Game time is 8:00 at the Fieldhouse, with a freshman contest at 6:00.

Monday evening the 'Cats eked out a 76-74 victory over a scrappy quintet from Dominican College, an NAIA affiliate headquartered in Racine, Wis.

## Bay de Noc Here To Face Frosh Tonight At 6:00

Lee Frederick's freshman basketball team will be gunning for victory number five tonight as they host Bay De Noc College of Escanaba at 6:00 in the fieldhouse.

The undefeated frosh have yet to play a game on the road, but will get a big change of scenery after tonight's contests, playing five games in a row on foreign courts and not returning home until a February 6 tilt against the Alumni.

Jim Kroll, the 6-9 center from Westland, Mich., has been the dominant force in the freshman attack so far. Kroll has averaged 31 points and 26 rebounds a game, hitting from the field at a 56% clip. His 44 points against Gogebic and 32 rebounds in the opener against K.I. Sawyer AFB set new freshman marks in both categories.

The rest of the attack has been pleasingly balanced. Karl Saltschneider, 6-8 forward from Barron, Wis., who saw some varsity action over the holidays, has averaged 18 points and 16 rebounds a game. Marquette native Bob Leanes has averaged 16, George Wadlin 15, and Dewey Bellisle 10.

## NEWS SPORTS

January 13, 1971 Page 6

It was pretty much a see-saw battle all the way with the 'Cats coming out on top on the strength of Marty Griffin's 21 points and Lee Palmer's 20. Hugh Friday got the winning bucket with 20 seconds left to play.

Winona State toppled the 'Cats 92-82 December 19, the day after most of the campus had evacuated home for vacation. Then Northern lost to South Alabama, 74-58, in the opener of the New Castle Classic, and the following evening dropped the consolation to Wittenberg, 77-63.

The Cagecats were able to start the New Year off right, turning back Minnesota-Duluth in a 107-106 thriller that saw George Barber sink both shots of a one and one situation with one second remaining in the game. The contest also marked the return of Lee Palmer, earlier thought to be lost for the season with a knee injury. Palmer responded by hauling down 16 rebounds.

But last Wednesday Northern was overpowered by Edinboro State, 116-98, despite Palmer leading the club with 34 points and another 16 rebounds.

Injuries and illness have hampered the Wildcats, and forced head coach Glenn Brown into a line-up juggling act over the holidays. NMU lost the services of senior center Al Inkala with an ankle injury, and Inkala is not due back until next week. Marty Griffin missed the last two games with what was first thought to be mononucleosis, but the North-ernites received good news when it was discovered Griffin had only a virus, and will be back in action this week. Brian Ouimette, 6-4 junior forward from Iron Mountain who suffered a severe ankle sprain in the season opener at Tennessee, has been deemed ready for action and will be suited up tonight against LSSC.

Friday night, Northern tangles with NAIA power Detroit College, led by two-time Little All America LeRoy Jenkins, a 6-2 house-a-fire forward who shoots, rebounds, passes, plays defense, and is generally regarded as one of the finest all

around players in the state. Jenkins led national NAIA statistics last year in scoring, and this year is off and running to a 34 points-per-game average.

Following the home stand, Northern takes to the road for two games over semester break, first against Central Michigan Jan. 23 in Mt. Pleasant and then to Milwaukeee January 26 to face third-nationally ranked Marquette University, led by All-American Dean Memminger and 6-11 sophomore sensation Jim Chones.

## FOCUS

By Marty Fox  
NEWS Sports Writer

### LAKE SUPERIOR STATE DETROIT COLLEGE

The Lake Superior State Lakers make their first appearance on the NMU schedule in many years tonight and are in the midst of a basketball rebuilding program. Recently well known as a small-college hockey power, Lake Superior took a step to fortify their cage program by hiring Tom Ludwig, former University of Michigan cager of the Cazzie Russell era, as head coach.

Going into last week's road trip downstate against Grand Valley and Northwood, Ludwig's charges had posted a 5-3 record, and appear to be on their way to bettering last season's 7-17 mark. Leading the Sault Ste. Marie based school is freshman forward Joel Hawkins with a 19 point-per-game average. Dean Kent, a guard from L'Anse where he teamed with former Northern cager Gerry Gerard, is hitting at a 17.4 clip, while another freshman, 6-5 center Chris Buell, is averaging 16.5.

\*\*\*\*\*

Friday's opponent, the Falcons of Detroit College, are another strong NAIA school that can't be sneered at. The Falcons were flying along with a 9-1 record going into games with Shaw College and Eastern Michigan, and the only loss was tacked on them by powerful St. Bonaventure, a university-division school. Coach Jack Arduin posted a 16-4 record in his first year as coach at Detroit and has the nucleus back for another big season. Leading the Dearborn school will be All-American Leroy Jenkins, who led the NAIA in scoring last season. Jenkins is off to another great year, averaging 34 points a game, while running-mate Fred Smiley offers the second half of a one-two punch with his 28 point average.

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\*\*\*\*\*

### Student Skiing

Mt. Mesnard is open to student skiers on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6:30-7:00 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Pre-Holiday Basketball

Semi-finals for pre-holiday basketball will be held Monday, January 11, with the finals following on January 12 at 9:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.

\*\*\*\*\*

### Bowling Entires

Entries for second semester bowling and second semester basketball must be turned in to Hper 5 before or on Wednesday, January 13. Play will begin the first week of second semester.

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# FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



Injuries, a bugaboo to any team, have hit hard at the NMU basketball team. Brian Ouimette, Hugh Friday, George Barber, Lee Palmer, Marty Griffin, and Al Inkala have been hit so far with the season not yet half over.

The first to be affected was Friday. A knee operation before the season began forced him to go at about 75% at the start of the season. Hugh is just now regaining top form, although he has been one of the top scorers to this point.

Brian Ouimette, the promising junior, was next. Ouimette was affected after only seven minutes of the 'Cats opening game at Tennessee, when he suffered a severe ankle sprain. Brian has not been in uniform since. He began working out over the Christmas holidays and was expected to rejoin the team for Monday night's game against Dominican. Ouimette is still limping however, and it remains to be seen just how effective he will be. Brian came on strong at the end of last year and was expected to lend both scoring and rebounding to the Wildcat attack.

Lee Palmer, the high scoring Junior College transfer, suffered a recurrence of a knee injury against Utah and missed six games. It was thought for a while that Palmer would have to undergo surgery, but the knee responded to treatment, and he rejoined the team on January 4. He immediately made his presence known by scoring 57 points in two games and added much needed rebounding. Palmer is still not at full strength, however.

George Barber came up with tendonitis during the holidays and was severely limited during the New Castle Classic, when the 'Cats lost to South Alabama and Wittenburg. Barber is going at about 90%, but added two free throws with one second left to beat UMD.

Al Inkala came up with an ankle sprain during a practice session and will be lost for at least two weeks.

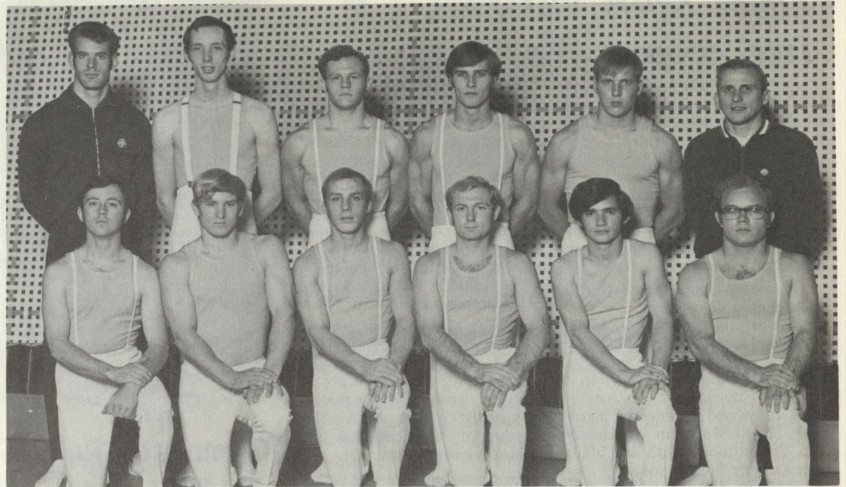
Inkala had shown signs of greatness at times this season. He gave Illinois' Greg Jackson fits under the board although giving up three inches and 50 pounds to the Illini center. The 'Cats will miss Inkala's rebounding and height.

Also affected during the holidays was Marty Griffin. Griffin became ill and the preliminary diagnosis is mononucleosis. If the diagnosis is true, Griffin will be lost for the season. He was averaging 16 points and seven rebounds per game and has an uncanny jumping ability. However, it was learned just before press time, that Griffin does not have mononucleosis. He has rejoined the team and was in uniform against Dominican.

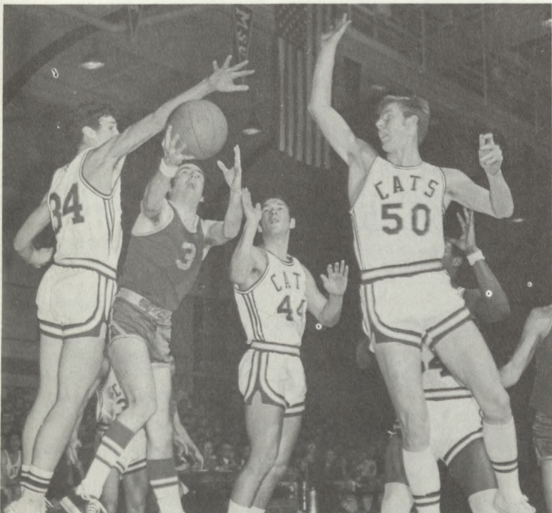
As a result of the injuries, Karl Salschieder has been brought up from the Freshmen squad. Karl has shown poise but lacks experience.

The injury bug has turned the season for the 'Cats. After getting off to a 3-1 start, (not counting an exhibition victory over the Swedish Nationals), the team has fallen to 5-7. The team showed character and poise in losing to Utah and Illinois, two nationally ranked major schools. The 'Cats came back to beat San Fernando, but since then, it has been downhill. Barber's injury came just as he was regaining his old form, and this may have cost NMU a victory at New Castle, as he was limited to very little action.

The rest of the schedule is rugged. The 'Cats cannot afford to take anyone lightly and must come up with more rebounding if their season is to be successful. The team has shown spirit and desire even in the face of adversity. They did a tremendous job of coming from behind to beat Minnesota-Duluth. Against Edinboro State, however, the team was outmanned and outplayed. Unless the injuries stop and the team can put it all back together, what was once a promising season could become very bleak in deed.



Northern Michigan's gymnastics team with a 2-2 record and also a win at the Northern Invitational championship at Bemidji, Minn., is pictured above. Kneeling from the left are Ed McDermid, Don Masse, Mike Zuke, Rick Macheda, Fred Gorton and Bob Conroy; and standing, from the left, manager Guy Flom, Jim Zeigler, Bill Simpson, Joe Leskoske, Joe Johnson and coach Lowell Meier.



Pictured above are three of the six NMU Cagers who have been plagued with injuries in the first half of the current basketball campaign. Brian Ouimette (34) has played only seven minutes, having suffered an ankle sprain in the season's opener at Tennessee. George Barber (44) is still not 100% after suffering tendonitis in the New Castle Classic Tournament. Al Inkala (50) sprained an ankle in practice last week and his status is still in doubt.

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## Alpine Skiers Victorious, Two Jumpers Win Honors

Northern Michigan University's men's and women's alpine ski teams swept all events at Cliffs Ridge Saturday in the second annual NMU Invitational Alpine Ski Meet hosted by Northern.

Two other NMU skiers, jumpers Carl Trinrud and Korey Arneson, placed 1-2 in the junior class in the 66th annual Norge Ski Club Championships in Chicago Sunday.

The men's alpine team led from the opening downhill event placing all five of its varsity skiers in the top ten places. Captain Paul Lundy, Iron Mountain junior, won the event. Sophomore Dan Kipley from Traverse City was second. Joe Priante, Ironwood sophomore, placed fifth. Iron Mountain sophomore Jim Tobin took eighth and junior Pete Lunday finished ninth.

Lakehead University from Port Arthur, Canada, took second place team honors followed by Michigan Tech, Michigan State, Lake Superior State, Gogebic Junior College, and General Motors Institute from Flint.

Northern's women's team beat the Michigan State coeds handily with Wendy Willis, Lynn Hazelton, and Jan Robertson, taking first, second and fourth places.

The slalom race, won by LSSC's John Carlisle, saw Northern skiers grab second, third, fourth, and seventh places.

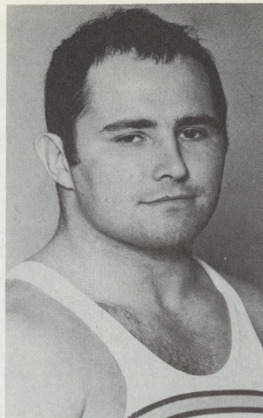
Alpine coaches Ben Myler and Karen Kunkel both were pleased with the performances of the NMU teams. They pointed to the great balance and depth of the Alpine squads as the greatest factor in the victory.

The men's team now has 6-0 record for the season and the girls hold a 1-0 mark.

Peeling off jumps of 168 and 172 feet, Trinrud, a freshman from Scandinavia, Wis., grabbed the junior class title at Norge Ski Club with 184.4 points. He was followed by Arneson, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., who tallied 158.7 points on leaps of 159 and 161 feet.

Dr. Don Hurst, Marquette, who doubles as NMU's ski coach, was runner-up in the veteran's class with 173.9 points on jumps of 169 and 155 feet.

The varsity ski program at Northern has grown to midwestern prominence and the Winter Wildcats hope this year to pose a serious challenge in competition at the NCAA championship events at Terry Peak, South Dakota in early March.



Tim Furno

## Gymnasts Rally To Beat Kent

Scoring 22.70 on horizontal bar, the final event of the meet, Northern Michigan gymnasts rallied to defeat Kent State by less than three-quarters of a point in a dual meet at Kent, Ohio Saturday.

The final score was Northern 132.00, Kent State 131.35.

Mike Zuke, Don Masse and Bill Simpson provided the come-from-behind points for NMU after Kent State had led all the way. Zuke placed first with an 8.50, Masse was third with 7.17 and Simpson fourth with 7.05.

It was the first meet in a month for Zuke because of a sprained thumb and the Wildcat's all-around ace entered only four events. Rick Macheda, another all-around performer for Coach Lowell Meier's squad, did not compete because of an ailing back.



Northern's strong Nordic team of jumping and cross country specialists is under the overall direction of Dr. Don Hurst, above. The team looms as a serious contender for NCAA honors which will take place in late March.

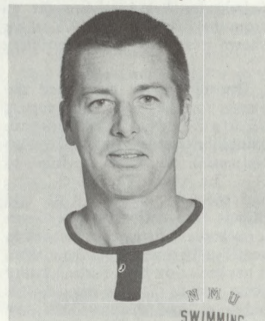
## NMU Grapplers Win Twice In Wisconsin Quadrangular

Three victories each by Mike Tello, John Hittler, Tim Furno and Ron Fandrick paced the Northern Michigan wrestling squad to two out of three victories in a quadrangular meet at Oshkosh Saturday.

Competing with three Wisconsin State University teams, the Wildcats defeated Whitewater 20-14 and Platteville 21-17 while bowing to host Oshkosh 19-17.

Tello (134) scored three solid decisions to run his record for the season to 18-2. Hittler (167), a freshman, also won three decisions and now has a 10-2 record for the year. Furno (190) earned two one-sided decisions and a fall to bring his mark for the season to 15-2. Fandrick won a decision, a fall, and a forfeit and is now 20-3.

Two other NMU grapplers, Al Collins (126) and Bob Regan (142) were 2-1 for the day, but the 'Cats dropped 12 other bouts including three forfeits at 118 because of the absence of Steve Smith who is out of action with a knee injury.



Coach Don Trost

"The forfeits cost us the Oshkosh meet," said coach Ken Koenig. "We had beaten them earlier in the season, but we had to spot them five points right away and then failed to get pins in a couple of crucial bouts."

Northern's record for the year is now 6-2 in dual competition. The Wildcats are idle until January 23 when they compete at Wheaton, Illinois.

## Swimmers Win Against Duluth To Even Record

Northern Michigan swimmers won their second meet in less than 24 hours Saturday afternoon, defeating UM Duluth 82-31 in a dual meet at the C. B. Hedgcock natatorium.

Diver George Eisenhardt, put on a pair of outstanding performances on the one meter boards, recording NCAA qualifying scores in both events and shattering the NMU varsity and pool records in three meter with a 296.50 effort.

Teammates Tom Schwab and Jim Gregory also had NCAA qualifying scores of 254.25 and 227.45 in the one meter event.

Coach Don Trost's Watercats won every event except the final 400 yard freestyle relay in which the NMU team swam exhibition.

The victory evens Northern's dual meet record at 2-2 and sets the stage for Friday night's encounter at home with Oakland University which finished in the top 30 in the 1970 NCAA College Division championships.

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