

# North Wind

Northern Michigan University, Marquette Mi.

an independent newspaper

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## Jamrich Dubious About AAUP Proposal

by Frank Buscher  
News Editor

NMU President John Jamrich this week was critical of the budget cuts recommended by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) but added that the recommendations needed careful assessment.

The AAUP suggested eight areas for budget cuts which are not in

accordance with administrative proposals in a memorandum to Provost Robert Glenn two weeks ago.

Jamrich said that the administration had already looked at the areas which were proposed by the AAUP. "There is no area that is excluded from careful look and assessment," he said. "In this respect there is

nothing new in here."

According to Jamrich, some of the points made by the AAUP were found inapplicable. Jamrich said that the "importance of academic programs is central. But that doesn't mean that we are not going to look at the instruction programs, because there are elements in instructional expenditure which also need to be looked at,"

"The next phase of reductions, which amounts to \$300,000, will touch the academic areas, but in a very insignificant way," Jamrich said.

According to Jamrich, the administration will maintain a reasonable class size, especially in the English composition classes and in mathematics.

Jamrich added that the

faculty has the right to review proposed budget reductions through the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). The EPC consists of faculty members and deans. It has an advisory function, but not an actual vote.

According to the AAUP memorandum, the invocation of Article 7.1 of the faculty contract through the president, which allows the Board of Control to lay off faculty in case of financial exigency, was illegal, since the administration re-allocated money from the General Fund to the Skills Center.

Jamrich said he wasn't sure if his action was illegal. "I'm not a lawyer and haven't referred the accusation to our legal coun-

cil," he said. "I think it's legal to involve anything, but the implementation of the invocation might be illegal."

Jamrich said the AAUP's proposal to sell some of the 3.2 million gallons of fuel which the University has stored would be unwise.

"We would be gaining only a one-time amount of money," he said. "As long as gas is cheaper than oil, we'll be using gas. But at one time the price for gas will be higher and then we will be able to switch back to oil. Secondly, it is unwise from the point of view of availability, because the volatility of the availability of oil is a danger situation for us."

According to Jamrich  
**continued on page 2.**



In Expectation of Christmas...Santa and a young lady pose for mommy and the camera while junior isn't quite sure just which way to look. For more on

the special holiday see the Diversion section, pages 6 and 7. (Photo by Brad Derthick)

## Commencement Speaker Named

NMU News Bureau

Harlan Cleveland, director of the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs, Minneapolis, Minn., and a diplomatic official in the administrations of Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, will receive an honorary degree and deliver the commencement address at Northern Michigan University's midyear graduation Saturday, Dec. 20.

He will be awarded an honorary doctor of public service degree during the public ceremony which begins at 10 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Cleveland was appointed

to his present post ten months ago by the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. Designated as a living memorial to the late U.S. Senator and Vice President, the Humphrey Institute is endowed by gifts from citizens and organizations throughout the world, including a \$5 million contribution from the U.S. Congress. The Institute combines graduate study in public affairs with a research center.

During his 40 year career, Cleveland has held numerous diplomatic, public affairs, education and foreign policy posts. They include:

\*Chairman of the U.S. Weather Modification Advisory Board, 1977-79.

\*President, University of Hawaii, 1969-74.

\*U.S. Ambassador to NATO and American representative on the North Atlantic Council, 1965-69.

\*Assistant Secretary of

State for International Organization Affairs, 1961-65.

\*Dean, Syracuse (N.Y.) University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, 1956-61.

\*Executive Editor (1953-56) and Publisher (1955-56), "The Reporter" magazine.

\*Assistant Director for Europe, U.S. Mutual Security Agency (Marshall Plan), 1952-53.

His honors include several honorary degrees, Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson Award, and the U.S. Medal of Freedom.

*Editor's note: Next week there will be no North Wind due to the fact that we have decided to go to our classes and take a few tests. Our professors have expressed an interest in seeing our faces without our usual haggard expressions. Have a good vacation and enjoy the holidays.*

## Students Soon To Hear WBKX

by Micki Lewis  
Staff Writer

"You're not forgotten," said Sandy Boyd, general manager of the student radio station WBKX, referring to the on-campus students who have been unable to receive the station all semester.

Plans are being made to have new AM transmitters installed in the residence halls and operating by late January, said Boyd.

According to Boyd, the AM has been off the air because of vandalism done by students to the old tran-

smitters in the steam tunnels under the dorms. This, and depreciation has put them out of commission.

Presently, only the cafeterias and Halverson Hall can get reception on campus. Gries and West halls have not had service for at least two years.

This problem could have been resolved earlier this semester but due to poor management action was delayed, said Boyd.

The previous station general manager neglected to make out a budget, which according to the  
**continued on page 2.**

## Pick up Grade Reports

Fall Semester grade reports will be distributed by the Registrar's office at the beginning of the Winter semester, rather than mail them to the student's home address.

This is being done on an experimental basis to cut postage costs, according to Registrar Harry Rajala. Student I.D. cards will be required to obtain grade reports.

All unclaimed grade reports will be mailed to the student's home address beginning Tuesday, Jan. 13.

The schedules for distribution of grade reports are as follows:

|        |                                   |
|--------|-----------------------------------|
| DATE:  | Friday, Jan. 9, 1981              |
| TIME:  | 9 a.m. - noon and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. |
| PLACE: | Brule Room - University Center    |
| DATE:  | Monday, Jan. 12, 1981             |
| TIME:  | 9 a.m. - noon and 1 - 4 p.m.      |
| PLACE: | Michigan Room - University Center |

# Black Students Affected by Budget Cuts

by Kenneth E. Altine  
Editor-in-Chief

Like most other campus departments, the Black Student Services (BSS) has felt the effects of the recent budget cuts, according to Norm Hefke, dean of students.

Hefke said that \$5,100

that had been allocated last year had not been reallocated this year. According to Norman Burnett, BSS assistant director, this reduction has been felt in programming and admissions.

Burnett also noted that a secretary, shared equally

with the American Indian Programs office, was eliminated.

A story that appeared last week concerning Indian and Black programs indicated that the BSS had not been affected by the first three phases of the budget cuts.

The same article inaccurately stated that the

Nishnawbe News, the American Indian newspaper at NMU, had been cut by 50 percent according to Hefke. He said the cut was actually about 38 percent or \$2,700 out of the General Fund allocation of \$7,212.

But according to Hefke more cuts are on the way for

the BSS. Under the phase IV reductions, Burnett's position was made half time and he was offered the part-time position of Carey Hall resident director as what Burnett calls as "alternate proposal."

The reduction in hours will last from January until

May and Burnett will become a full-time staffer over the summer, said Hefke.

According to Hefke, Burnett will then again be reduced to half-time for the 1981-82 year, which will represent a savings of \$7,108.

## AAUP

most of the unexpended appropriations, which the AAUP believes could be transferred to the General Fund, are state monies which were appropriated for building repair. "If we question the use of that money, the state is probably going to absorb it into its general fund," he said. "the money is strictly for specific projects."

Jamrich said that the ad-

ministration will further support the Skills Center, even though the AAUP had touched on that item as an area for reductions due to the fact that each Skills Center student costs the University approximately \$800 more than the average student in the academic fields. According to the AAUP, the reallocation of money from the General Fund to the Skills Center is partly responsible for the

University's financial crisis.

"We made a firm commitment to that program," Jamrich said. "It's a very important and vital program for this area for a particular group of students."

"The fact is that vocational education is more expensive than academic areas and that's nationwide," he said. Jamrich also said that the AAUP's proposal to cut athletics is too simplistic.

"Athletes are students and if they weren't athletes, two-thirds of them would qualify for financial aid anyway," he said.

The AAUP had also mentioned that departmental waste costs the University a great amount of money. Jamrich said that he will check each of the departments and items listed on the memorandum.

Jamrich said, referring to

an incident at the board of Control meeting last week, he didn't know why a member of the board did not want the AAUP proposals to appear in the media.

"I operate an open administration," Jamrich said. "We welcome any new ideas concerning the University's financial situation. That's the only way to make use of the expertise of people, wherever they may be."

## WBKX

bylaws, should have been submitted to the Radio Board of Directors of approval 60 days prior to the beginning of classes.

Job vacancies at the station were left unfilled, said Boyd. This included station manager, chief engineer, program director and music director. There were applicants for the positions but a meeting was never scheduled by the manager for approval by the Radio Board of Directors.

"It's not unusual to have such a turn-over but the delay in filling the vacancies is," said Boyd.

This all resulted in the new transmitters not being ordered earlier.

The general manager resigned Nov. 3 and Boyd took over the position the next day.

Within three weeks, Boyd

filled all vacant positions and has almost completed the budget. "All that's lacking is the cost of the new transmitters," Boyd said.

Upon obtaining this information Boyd can submit the budget to the Radio Board of Directors for approval and then order the transmitters that will be placed in Quads I and II.

Allowing 3-4 weeks for shipping and time for the chief engineer to install,

Boyd projects that students living in those residence halls will be able to pick up AM 600 WBKX by the end of January.

In January, the budget for the new semester will include purchasing transmitters for up campus and they should be operating by the same time, said Boyd.

A dollar fee per student with at least six credit hours is included in their activity fee for allocation to WBKX.

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# news briefs

## INTERNATIONAL

### Soviets to Cross Poland

Reports sent to the United States indicated that the Soviet Union has requested the Polish government permission to move four divisions of their army across Polish lands into East Germany.

These reports are being considered as rumors by the Pentagon and the U.S. State Department.

"I know of no basis for such reports," U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie told reporters after a secret briefing on the Polish situation for the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

He said that if the Soviets followed through by moving troops into Poland, what would happen "is the undermining of detente, if not its destruction."

Muskie left Washington Tuesday for Europe where he will meet with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

In Brussels, a top NATO military leader underlined Western concern about a possible armed intervention by saying the Soviet Union has the capacity to move into Poland on a few hour's notice.

"The ability of the Soviets to intervene in Poland is such that they can do it with very little warning indeed...hours, not days, and certainly not weeks," said Canada's Adm. Robert H. Falls, NATO military committee chairman.

Pentagon officials said it appears the border between East Germany and Poland has been reopened to NATO observers. The border was closed last month due to the Warsaw Pact military maneuvers.

## National

### Ex-Beatle Lennon Shot, Killed

Ex-Beatle John Lennon was shot and killed Monday night outside of his apartment building in New York City. Police officials have arrested 25-year old Mark David Chapman and charged him with second-degree murder in the slaying of Lennon.

Chapman was arraigned Tuesday in the Manhattan Criminal Court. He entered no plea, but his court-appointed attorney asked that a psychiatric examination be given to Chapman based on the grounds that Chapman has attempted suicide twice.

The court agreed and ordered Chapman to be held without bail for the examination at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

Chapman waited outside Lennon's Manhattan apartment building, the Dakota Apartments, for Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, to arrive. As Lennon stepped out of his car, Chapman called his name, then released five shots from the .38 caliber handgun he had. Authorities said Chapman had been lurking around the building for six hours before Lennon's arrival. Earlier that day, Chapman had gotten Lennon's autograph on his copy of Lennon's newly-released album, "Double Fantasy."

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, has said there will be no funeral service for her husband and has asked that fans take part in a vigil to "pray for his soul." Her statement said the exact time for the vigil would be announced later.

## State

### Chrysler Extends Holiday

Due to a large backlog of unsold K-cars, Chrysler Corp. announced that an extra seven working days will be added to its usual holiday shutdown time at its plants in Detroit and Delaware where the new front-wheel drive compact is produced.

This announcement made Tuesday is Chrysler's most dramatic acknowledgement that sales of the K-car are falling far short of goals. The new car was expected to be the key to Chrysler's survival.

The shutdown will idle about 5,000 workers at the two plants starting Monday. They are scheduled to return on Jan. 5.

In a statement released Wednesday, Chrysler repeated its concern that its sales woes are the result of "negative impact of high interest rates on the retail car market."

### Senate Overrides Veto

The state Senate overrode Gov. Milliken's veto of a bill that would almost end use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions on Tuesday. A similar effort in the House fell short by nine votes.

The Senate vote turned in Tuesday was the exact two-thirds majority needed to overturn a veto, or 26-12.

The house later voted 65-42 to override the veto, which was nine votes fewer than needed for their two-thirds majority vote.

The announcement of the override veto drew cheers and applause from "pro-life" activists who packed the Senate gallery during the debate on the bill. A noontime rally on the Capital steps drew 400 participants and was sponsored by the Right to Life of Michigan anti-abortion group.

Lawmakers who supported the veto said Tuesday the bill would not accomplish its goal.

"It stands to reason that if you stop the use of Medicaid funds to pay for abortions, low-income women will pay for them out of their other means of support, either ADC or general assistance," said Sen. Doug Ross, D-Oak Park.

"All that will happen is that those women will look for cut-rate illegal abortions by qualified persons."

# Tuition May Increase As Cuts Continue

by Kenneth E. Altine  
Editor-in-Chief

At an NMU Board of Control last week, NMU President John Jamrich outlined the budget considerations for the winter semester as well as the 1981-82 academic year.

According to Jamrich, an additional \$300,000 must be cut from this year's budget which has already sustained \$1.3 million in previous cuts. Jamrich also added that \$1.6 million must be cut from the 81-82 budget.

According to figures released by Jamrich and some released by the State, there is a \$112,489 difference in what Jamrich had expected as the 1980-81 allocation and what the state actually awarded.

Jamrich said that the additional cuts for the current year would be "across the board" and noted that at this time there

were no plans to increase the tuition second semester.

He did note, however, that an increase in tuition of up to 12 percent could be initiated for the 1981-82 year.

Jamrich said that the new phase of cuts (Phase IV) will mean the termination of faculty and staff as well as reduce some services in various areas for the 1981-82 year.

The exact areas that the \$1.6 million will be cut from have not yet been released.

Jamrich listed the reason for the additional \$1.6 million in cuts as the decreased amount of money being allocated for the state, as well as an additional increase in utilities and faculty and staff compensation.

According to Jamrich, the 1981-82 state allocation is expected to be \$19,993,094, a three percent

increase on this year's final allocation of \$19,571,600.

Jamrich also stated that an increase in enrollment is expected for next year, and this coupled with a tentative 12 percent tuition increase, would add about \$9 million to the budget.

New expenditures that are not in this year's budget but ones that are figured into next year's budget include \$1.6 million in staff and faculty compensation, \$500,000 in increased utility costs, and a \$260,363 decrease in reserves.

According to Jamrich, earlier budget cuts have resulted in extensive cuts in some programs as well as leaving vacant positions unfilled in both educational and administration departments.

Jamrich added that Northern's financial situation could get worse.

## Issue of the Week:

### Affected by Cuts?

After the final budget cuts had been made for this semester, a total of \$1.3 million had been reduced from the 1980-81 budget. But according to top administrators the cut was not enough and an additional \$300,000 has to be cut from the second semester as well as \$1.6 million to be cut from the 1981-82 academic year.

The first three phases have resulted in some classes being combined while other were cancelled completely. Faculty that have left due to resignation, illness, or death have not been replaced and NMU President John Jamrich has announced that faculty could be laid off within the next academic year as the state financial condition got worse.

Students were asked if they had felt or expected to feel the results of the budget cuts. While a few had actually felt cuts, most were sure that the effects would be felt as soon as next semester.

Donnell Elwod, 22, a junior in broadcasting from Troy: "I myself have not been affected and I won't be because I'm going to be transferring next semester anyway. For those that are staying I feel that it is

unfortunate that they have to deal with budget cuts."



Jim Gettel, 19, a sophomore in Speech Communication from Leapeer: "If they make any more budget cuts it gets into the departments, other than that no. I'm a foreign language minor and if they cut foreign languages I'm in real trouble and it'll be one of the first to go."



Mary Birdsall, 20, a sophomore in elementary education from Kingsford: "I haven't been affected yet but you can see that cuts like that are always

going to affect people. Things are cut out and there is a void."

Lynn Corrigan, an NMU graduate and a bookstore employee: "I don't think we (employees) will be affected because we're (the bookstore) self liquidating, but everybody else will be (affected) if we even survive."



Carol Price, 19, a sophomore in criminal justice from Ada: "I think everybody is going to be affected somewhat. I just hope that the criminal justice doesn't cut like their threatening to do, such as loading up and doubling up classes. I think everybody will be affected."

Mitch Herlache, 22, a senior in security administration from Gladstone: "In the future I will be affected, I know that. But as far as my major not really because I think that the major I'm in is pretty secure."

# Deadline Draws Near for Student Loans

Students who anticipate the need for making a State Direct Student Loan for Winter semester, are reminded that the applications must be received by the

Financial Aids Office by Friday, Jan. 9, according to director Robert Pecotte.

These loans are an alternative source of loan funds for students who are unable

to obtain a Guaranteed Student Loan from a private lender.

The Financial Aids Office was recently informed by State Direct Student Loan officials in Lansing that they will not accept new applications after Feb. 1, 1981 until further notice. Therefore, the January deadline date has been set in order to provide the Financial Aids Office with time to process applications before the deadline, Pecotte said.

The reasons for the suspension of loan activity include a lack of funds as

well as making changes to computer programs, information sheets and application forms due to the program revisions required by the recent passage of the Higher Education Reauthorization Act.

Pecotte said the state has further warned that although it expects to be able to fund the applications that adhere to the schedule, if funds run short, loans would be committed in the order that the applications were received in until money is no longer available.

"For this reason, students

are strongly encouraged to submit their applications to the Financial Aids Office as soon as possible," he said.

According to Pecotte the state hopes to re-open the program in May of 1981.

## ASNMU Agenda

Discussion of a sexual harassment policy and winter semester budget cuts affecting the University Health Center are two topics of concern on the ASNMU agenda for this afternoon's meeting.

Also scheduled for debate is a possibility of a pass/fail grading system for the physical education (LP) classes, more information on the student governments attempt to get a student on the board of control, and discussion concerning complaints about student athletes not attending classes. Complaints about a history class where an instructor was absent for three weeks and was not replaced by a substitute for that period of time, will also be discussed, according to Tom Dell, U.C. Quad Representative.

Information on the Michigan Higher Education Student Association (MHESA) will be presented for discussion by U.C. Quad Representative John Beckler. MHESA is investigating the validity of

college entrance exams such as the ACT and the SAT. They are also looking into the surcharges put into effect at MSU and MTU.

The meeting is at 4 p.m. in room 208 in the University Center. It is open to any interested persons.

## Library Hours

Library Hours for the remainder of the semester will be as follows:

|                        |                  |
|------------------------|------------------|
| Fri., Dec. 12          | 8 a.m. - 11 p.m. |
| Sat., Dec. 13          | 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. |
| Sun., Dec. 14          | 1 p.m. - 12 mid. |
| Mon. - Wed. Dec. 15-17 | 8 a.m. - 1 a.m.  |
| Thurs., Dec. 18        | 8 a.m. - 12 mid. |
| Fri., Dec. 19          | 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.  |



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OPENING EVERYWHERE ON DECEMBER 17TH

# How to Survive Christmas Break

It's time to put away the books after cramming for finals and researching for papers. Many will be glad to see the buildings of NMU fade as they head for out of town and turn towards home, but how are you prepared for three weeks of living in the same house as your parents?

Here I have compiled a list of survival tips which might help you actually enjoy your break from the hectic activity of college life.

Be sure and take home plenty of dirty laundry, it is the surest way of keeping Mom occupied and stops those awkward moments when you're both in the room alone

and she says she "wants to talk with you."

Also be sure and find a tough problem for Dad to worry over, page 53 of the Probability and Statistics text has a couple of fine brain busters that will keep him quiet. After all, who wants to admit that they can't do a problem their child did the first week of class?

Over break is also a good time to catch up on the sleep you lost "studying" at local bars. The best way to sleep in the mornings is to stay out late at night; this also succeeds in getting you out of the house.

But while relaxing is fine, don't let yourself lose contact with national concerns. The economy is

sagging, support it by spending money, preferably not your own. Call all of your college pals. Remember, calling is the next best thing, especially if it's your parents' bill.

If all of these tips still don't alleviate the problem of parents who just "want to visit with you," there is one last method that will be sure to make them leave you alone.

All you have to do is buy your next semester's texts early and study. But remember, this is only to be used as a last resort.

Drive carefully and have a happy holiday.

## Letters from North Wind Readers

### ASNMU Rep. Comends Letter Concerning Kahn Lecture

To the Editor:

Tim Clancy, I have one word for you concerning your letter in Dec. 4 North Wind about Mr. Kahn. "Yeehaa." In your excellent letter you showed insight into the potential consequences a guest speaker may exert upon the young student population. The problem resides in the hands of those who selected Mr. Kahn.

If, by chance, you read the Mining Journal, when Mr. McGoff owned it you would find that the opinions expressed by Mr. Kahn were very compatible with the attitudes delivered through Marquette's only daily newspaper.

I myself did not attend the lecture. In fact, I have not attended any of the "Distinguished" lectures. I am a proponent of boycotting the Series. I do not wish to participate in any project funded by a man who owns the white voice in South Africa. By your letter gave me a sense of feeling that I did not miss anything, after all.

You may find it interesting to note that Mr. Kahn was paid \$15,000 to speak at you. You may also find it of interest that the people who selected Mr. Kahn are Dr. Jamrich, Mr. McGoff, and one other member of the

Board of Control. That's right, these three people alone, calling themselves the "McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series Committee," decide who will speak here at Northern through the series.

### Lecture Message Reinforces Series

To the Editor:

Herman Kahn's recently delivered message seems to reinforce the notion that the McGoff lecture series should be boycotted because it is right-wing propoganda payed for indirectly by South Africa. There is no doubt that Kahn acts directly as a spokesman for the people in power who would like the world to be always as it is now. Should we, as "impressionable" students, be subjected to near-sighted speakers whose view of the world is outrageously distorted by their egocentric interests?

Well, unless television has made us all into uncritical zombies who don't think twice about anything we are told (like the student who gets uptight when asked to do more than regurgitate that presented in class, we have nothing to be afraid of. There are different viewpoints on every issue, different ways of doing any

Students must realize what the lecture series is. It is a direct spoon-feeding of Republican political propoganda aimed at the young population. McGoff hold the ultimate decision over who speaks through

job: all we are told is propoganda.

Education (not to be confused with training) is the process by which we learn to discriminate among the many alternative ways of thinking and doing, and the only way to become educated is to be exposed to as wide variety of viewpoints as is possible. Differences can then be analyzed and underlying themes brought into focus, with the resulting judgement becoming more sophisticated with the addition of each different idea.

Herman Kahn, is presenting his view of the future, showed us one system of priorities (one that, in view of the election of Ronald Reagan, is shared by many Americans. Though I strongly disagree with Kahn's position, I cannot say that I regret being exposed to it and, I hope there is no reason to regret that others have been exposed to it, as Tim Clancy proposed in a letter last week and as

those who would boycott the lecture series seem to believe (among other things.

My bet is that Tim Clancy's position on environmentalism has become stronger and better having heard Kahn, and James Greene, despite his moral objections to the lecture, couldn't wait to hear (second hand of course) what Kahn had to say, because he knew it could only improve his beliefs.

Thank you John McGoff for contributing your dirty money to our education.

Tim Dorcye

### Thanks

To The Editor:

I would just like to thank everyone who picked me and my cane up hitchhiking between school and home, this semester, without you, I wouldn't be graduating next week. Thank you, and Happy Holidays.

Josette Bevirt

in the file is the three part series about McGoff that the Detroit News published Dec. 26-28 in 1979. I will enlighten you with a few quotes from that series.

"Nowhere in the U.P. is McGoff's influence more noticeable than on the campus of NMU." "Besides the \$300,000 Lecture fund, McGoff has given NMU \$42,000 for two carillon towers, \$105,000 yacht (which NMU sold) and \$1,050 in cash."

"McGoff has strong political connections which he has not hesitated to use

to foster his interests in South Africa's policies." "McGoff was quoted as saying he was South Africa's No. 1 friend in America."

Boy, I tell you, after rereading the series I find many interesting things. I suggest all students read the series before attending another lecture. Once again, it appeared in the Detroit News, Dec. 26-28, 1979 and is available in the ASN-MU office if you can not find it in the library.

Jim Popp

## THE NORTH WIND

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

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HERE SON.

WHEW.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! FROM PHIBNAX!!!

# Vietnamese Find Home

by Lorrie Darrah  
Staff Writer

There is one family in Marquette who will certainly smile a lot when Christmas comes later this month. Chac Quay, his wife Sy San, and seven members of their family, arrived in Marquette on Friday, Nov. 21, after a late-May escape from their home in Vietnam.

Claudia Jamieson, committee leader of St. Peter's Catholic Church of Marquette who sponsored the family, said the church first got involved

with the Chacs in May when they were notified that a family was available for sponsorship. "We didn't know who the family would be or when they would arrive in Marquette, but we got ready," she said.

Most of the crucial arrangements had to be postponed until word was received on when the Chacs would arrive.

That day was Thursday, Nov. 20. Jamieson said she got a phone call in the afternoon telling her the Chacs were flying in from San Fran-

cisco and would get in Marquette Friday evening. "All of us were very excited about the Chac's arrival," she said. "We only had one thing to get everything ready for them."

Steve Dupras, WNMU-FM station manager and a member of St. Peter's, related the need to the Dupras-Racine Agency in Marquette and said they were "very receptive" to the idea of helping the Chacs. A two-story home one block from St. Peter's was secured for the

family, which they now call "home."

Chac related the story of his family's flight from Vietnam. He owned a 21-meter-long hand-made boat which was packed with 430 people when they left Vietnam. He said the central Vietnamese government demanded payment of 240 gold pieces before they could leave, then continued on page 8.



# Chinese Scholars Visit Northern

by Jeannette Watson  
Staff Writer

Five scholars from the People's Republic of China visited NMU last week, comparing the American and Chinese educational systems and the Cultural Revolution and Gang of Four trial.

The scholars are conducting scientific research at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Their visit to Marquette Thursday through Sunday was sponsored by local members of the US-China Peoples Friendship Association.

"Most campuses here (America) are larger and students have more freedom to choose their classes," said Qian Yongliang, a physics major.

According to Qian and mechanical engineering

student Chang Lixun, a small class at Chinese university averages about 40 students. However the student to faculty ratio is about five to one since many professors concentrate on research instead of teaching.

Not only are classes crowded but living quarters are somewhat cramped according to American standards.

Qian said there is a housing shortage in Japan and a dormitory room usually contains four bunk beds, with room for only one or two desks.

"And you have to shut off the lights at ten," added Chang.

According to the scholars, Chinese students have to pass difficult national examinations before

they can be accepted to a university. "Only about four or five percent of the high school students get into college. Most study very, very hard," said Tiande Shou, who is studying neurophysiology.

Chinese students pay no tuition and last year the government began paying for housing, clothing, food and supplies for poor students.

For entertainment Chinese students watch movies, listen to opera music and play basketball, volleyball and table tennis, said Qian.

The scholars said the average salary in China is about \$50 to \$60 a month, but the cost of living is much lower in China than in the U.S.

"Here food and living prices are higher but electrical and technical products are cheaper than in China," said Qian.

Shou added that in China a two-room house

rents for a \$1 a month while it would take him about three years to save enough money to buy a color television set.

The Chinese visitors commented on a cartoon made in China on the Cultural Revolution and Gang of Four shown at NMU Thursday.

Joni Saari, associate professor of history, and the scholars explained the symbolism used in the cartoon. A stack of hats, shown in the film means to pin a political label on someone in China.

Another symbol used in the cartoon was a broom. "They (Gang of Four) were taking a broom and sweeping it through education and the arts," said Saari.

David Wu, a student in physical education at NMU from China, called the Cultural Revolution "a tragedy for our country," saying that the leaders did just what they wanted. There was no law at all.

Shou said the Gang of Four "controlled the whole country and only allowed a few cultural works to survive."

Shou also said that late chairman Mao was a "great man" in his early years "but from 1957 something was wrong, especially in the Cultural Revolution."

Wu said that China and America can learn from each other through increased communication and discussion. He also said that each culture has distinct aspects which are difficult to compare.

"In China people are more communal and relate better as a group, while people in America are more individualistic."



The Chac Quay family, who arrived in Marquette on Nov. 21 after leaving Vietnam in late May, is getting settled in just in time for Christmas. Pictured in the back row, from left to right, are Line, 19, Bay, 15, Tam, 15, Sy San, Quay, Chuong, 11, and Lan, 9. In the front row are Lihn, 7, and 19-month-old Han. (photo by Mark Cornille)

# Christmas Is Universal, Yet Different

by Paul Leval  
Staff Writer

Everybody knows that Christmas is almost here by now. Christmas is a time of celebration and joy. The United States however, isn't the only country to celebrate Christmas. Just about every country on earth celebrates it with its own special touches.

Each country that celebrates Christmas does share something with the other countries. There is a magical being that comes in the darkness of night to deliver gifts to all the good little boys and girls.

In the U.S. it is Santa Claus. In Norway it's St. Thomas. In Sweden it's little elves and in Greece it's a spirit. After this

similarity things begin to diverge, each country has its own traditions to celebrate this season of joy.

Norway's Christmas begins on Dec. 13 with the ringing in of Christmas. The church bells begin ringing at 4 p.m. and will ring daily until Christmas. On Christmas Day there is the traditional feast finishing with almond pudding. The pudding has a whole almond in it somewhere. Whoever gets the whole almond is the next person to be married.

Christmas begins on Dec. 13 in Sweden, too. On this day, called St. Lucia's Day, the oldest daughter dresses in white and serves the rest

of the family coffee and buns. Elves called Jul Tomte help out with the holiday tasks and bring the gifts.

Poland's celebration starts with a day of fasting on Christmas Eve. The feast begins on Christmas Day, leaving a vacant chair at the table for the Holy Child to occupy. Small waffle cookies and cards are then exchanged.

The Greeks feel that the holiday season is filled with evil spirits lurking about. To keep them away they burn a yule log continually during the Christmas season. On Jan. 1, after the evil spirits have left, gifts are exchanged. Also during the holidays, the village priest blesses

all the streams and lakes in the area. After he has blessed the water he throws his cross in and the divers of the village compete to retrieve it.

Christmas in France is similar to the United States. The children put their shoes or stockings in front of the fireplace on Christmas Eve, expecting St. Nick to fill them with gifts. On New Years Day the adults exchange gifts.

In Italy, as in Poland, Christmas Eve is a day of fasting. Christmas Day is reserved for religious ceremonies and feasting. On Jan. 6 an old witch creeps down the chimney and leaves the gifts for all the good little kids.

During the Christmas

season there are an abundance of symbols that we take for granted but may not know what they symbolize.

The Christmas tree came about through a rather violent episode concerning a missionary traveling in Germany. He saw a group of Druids about to sacrifice a young boy beneath the sacred oak tree. He insisted that the tree be cut down and burned. Instantly a pine tree sprung up in the oaks place, or so the legend goes.

Kissing beneath the mistle toe comes from the Scandinavians. The plant is considered the plant of peace and enemies were supposed to make peace for the day if they met beneath it.

# Children Decorate Room

The Charcoal Room in the University Center got a new Yuletide look Friday as the Children from the Child Development Center decorated it with handmade ornaments.

According to Kris Martin, director of the Center, the class has a different theme each week, and in keeping with its Christmas theme, the class decided to decorate the room and Christmas tree with drawings and other decorations.

"This is the first time we have done a project for NMU," Martin said. The Center is for pre-school children between the ages of 2½ and 5 years old, said Martin. "We help the children

make social developments, emotional developments, and physical developments," she added.

"Because most of their parents are students and faculty members, we have kids coming and going every hour," Martin said. "We try to meet the needs of the people on campus."

The Child Development Center, which is partially funded by Northern, is located in the Hedcock Fieldhouse.



# Santa Claus Is Christmas

He is not very old, hardly more than 1000, but he has come to be both a person and a symbol. He is the spirit of Christmas and a real person although we are aware that he doesn't exist.

Santa Claus is said to be St. Nicholas, a Bishop of Myra in Asia Minor in the 4th century.

St. Nicholas was born in Patras, a city of Lycid in Asia Minor. His father was a very wealthy bishop, his mother a very religious woman. Miraculous stories are told of St. Nicholas's extreme holiness, even as a baby. While most babies are concerned only with food, Nicholas indulged only once on Wednesday and once on Friday. As a boy, instead of playing games he devoted his time to the study and understanding of the scriptures.

Many legends surround the life of St. Nicholas. During his lifetime three boys were said to have been murdered by an inn-keeper, their bodies cut up, and the pieces pickled in a barrel of vinegar. St. Nicholas discovered the pieces, sorted them out like a jigsaw puzzle and with a prayer joined them together and brought the boys to life again. Because of his childhood and this deed St. Nicholas is said to be the patron saint of children.

The many legends of St. Nicholas vary, with some conceiving him as being only a bestower of gifts, while others consider him as one that carries presents for the good children and a birch rod for the naughty.

St. Nicholas, as Santa Claus, was taken to America in the 17th century where he was readily adopted by the English settlers. From English America Santa Claus was exported to the old country, where he found as warm a welcome as he had been given by the colonists.

When Santa was brought to the United States he was much changed from the old St. Nicholas. It is said that his pale face became like a rosy apple. His lean build became fat and he became a jolly, old fellow, more human than St. Nicholas. He also traded his gray

mare for reindeer and a sleigh.

In 1809 Washington Irving called Santa, "a tubby little fellow with a jolly manner, who sped through the air in a reindeer sleigh."

The invention of Santa Claus' uniform and accessories were established mostly by custom. The scarlet hooded cloak was a common garment among the early Dutch settlers. Since legend represented the saint as coming from the North he was given reindeer and a sleigh as his transportation.

However in 1822, Dr. Clement Moore developed our present day conception of Santa Claus in his poem, "The Visit of St. Nicholas," which is known today as "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

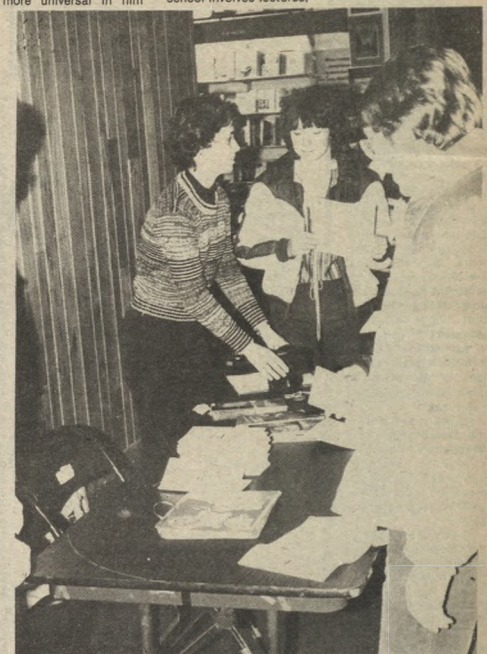
Our modern day Santa has something much more universal in him

discussions, and studying.

A small silver chimney is given to the graduate to prove he has passed the Santa test. For every successive three years of service to children as Santa Claus the graduate receives three silver bricks to pin on his chest like medals. After 15 years of service he receives a silver fireplace. If the Santa make it 25 years a ruby is set in his silver fireplace.

These graduates know just what it takes to become a store Santa and they have a B.S.C. (bachelor of Santa Claus degree) to prove it.

There is a Santa Claus as sure as there is love, generosity and devotion. He exists in the minds and hearts of all children and probably always will. Just think how dreary Christmas would be without the jolly old fellow called Santa Claus.



One of NMU's communication disorders classes set up an information booth at the Marquette Mall Dec. 9 and 10. People who stopped at the booth were given free tests for hearing and language problems. According to Jean Hamersky, class instructor, 21 students from the class participated in the booth, passing out information and giving the tests. (photo by Brad Derrhick)

# Vietnamese

continued from page 6  
 Communist executive officers said that he had to take 250 of their people. That meant that all of Chac's family could not come with him. He had to leave four of his children in Vietnam, including his 25-year-old daughter and her husband, the parents of 19-month-old Han.

Chac told of how the communists took command of the boat's food supplies and how they would not distribute the food and water to the boat's occupants. "They gave my family one small bag of rice but no water and a couple members of my family died," he said. "We were on the water for five days before our rescue."

Chac also said that by the time the people on his boat were rescued, 65 people had died of starvation and lack of water. He said the communists were arrested and their weapons taken away.

The Chacs are trying to adjust to the differences of American culture. A television set, donated to the Chacs, shows them only part of ways of life. Lila Rose, of Marquette, is in charge of teaching the Chac family English. "We're starting with common household words with the children, like sink and bathroom," she said. Rose, who has been involved in teaching English as a second language for several years, said she would like to set up a resource center for the Chacs and other foreign families that might move to Marquette to help them in learning English. "The tutors will be very important to the Chacs, as only Chac knows English," she said.

Adjusting to the life in the United States and Marquette will not be a quick thing, but people like Mary Tavernini, owner of the Cat's Meow on Third St., are trying to help.

"I saw the picture of the Chacs in the Mining Journal and sent them a Christmas card, welcoming them to Marquette. I thought they'd like to know someone cares," she said, and even though she doesn't know the Chacs, they were still impressed with Mary's thoughtfulness.

Christmas is a time of happiness and good will towards others. While families gather for the holidays, the Chacs will have many special thanks to give. "I can't express in words how happy we are to be here and how grateful my family is for all that has been given to us," Chac said.

Anyone who wants to welcome the Chacs to Marquette can send a card to the Chac Quay family, 227 Rock St., Marquette or contact Claudia Jamieson at St. Peter's.

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## Icers Gunning for Comley's 100th Win

by Dave Forsberg  
Ass't. Sports Editor

NMU's icers have two important orders to fill when they host Ferris State this weekend at the Lakeview Arena, in a Central Collegiate Hockey Association encounter.

First, the Cats will try to supply coach Rick Comley with his 100th NMU career win, then sweep the series and knock the Bulldogs out of first place in the league and give NMU sole possession of the top spot.

"Ferris was picked by almost everybody to win the league," said Comley, whose record is 99-50-9. "They're the team that lost the least people and they're the team we feel we have to beat if we're going to win the league."



For the second time this season Jeff Pyle has been named player of the week in the CCHA.

NMU and Ferris are very familiar with one another. The two teams met six times

last season with the last meeting being the CCHA playoff finals which Northern swept 7-3 and 8-6.

NMU has never lost to Ferris in 13 meetings over the last four years.

"Don't let the series record fool you," said Comley. "They are a very physical team, have a great offense and never let up when playing."

Ferris, like Northern, is undefeated in league play after four games. Last week, the Bulldogs swept Lake Superior at home by scores of 8-6 and 7-6. NMU got its CCHA wins over Miami last month, then Western Michigan 5-3 and 7-5 last weekend in Kalamazoo. Ferris is now 7-4-1 while the Wildcats are 8-7-1.

"Northern is a very strong team," said Ferris coach Rick Duffet. "They come at you hard and are very disciplined. It'll be a tough series."

NMU's defensive corps will have another challenge on their hands this weekend as Duffet's icers boast a potent scoring attack lead by 1980 All-CCHA first team member Jim Baker, who has four goals and 10 assists. Freshman defenseman Jim File has an identical scoring record.

FSC's veteran netminder, Ted Ykema, who Comley



NMU forward Steve Bozek tries to score on FSC's Ted Ykema during action in Marquette last year. Northern will again need Bozek's scoring talents to help topple the Bulldogs, who currently share first place with the Wildcats, in the CCHA. Bozek ranks fifth in the league in scoring while Jeff Pyle is third. In goaltending, Wildcat Jeff Poeschl is third in the CCHA with a 3.67 goals against average. (NMU Photo)

calls as "one of the best," has a record of 4-2-1 and goals against average of 3.80. Teammate John Morris, has a 4.88 GAA and a 3-2-1 slate.

Comley says Jeff Poeschl who is 5-4 and sports a 3.68 GAA, will start Friday and

possibly Saturday, depending on his performance in the opener. Other NMU goalies, Randy Eliason and Scott Stoltzner, have been out with injuries but could see action if needed.

Against WMU Friday, the Wildcats trailed 2-1 after the

first period. NMU's opening period goal came from Eric Ponath. NMU then got three unanswered tallies in the second period, two by Dave Ikkala and one by Brian Verigan. Ponath wrapped up the Wildcat scoring 20 seconds into the third.

"We dominated play completely in the first game," said Comley. "Saturday they came out as a completely different team and dominated us in the first. In the second we took control and never lost it."

The Wildcats owned a 4-3 lead after two periods of play, thanks to goals by Walt Kyle, Greg Egan, Dave Mogush and Pyle. The Bronco's Terry Olson scored twice to give his team a 5-4 lead. But Pyle's second and third goals of the game for a hat trick, and a power play tally by Jeff Tascoff enabled the Cats to come from behind to win.

After this weekend's series with Ferris, NMU will take a break for the holidays and return to action January 2 and 3 hosting Michigan Tech.

Face-off is set for 8:00 p.m. tomorrow night and 7:30 Saturday at Lakeview Arena.

**This Week in the CCHA**  
Ohio State at LSSC  
Western at Miami  
Ferris at NMU  
CCHA Standings  
N. Michigan  
Ferris State  
Ohio State  
Bowling Green  
Lake Superior  
Western Michigan  
Miami

## Cagers Winning, but Could be Better

by Ben Bushong  
Sports Editor

Glenn Brown isn't one to be easily pacified. Despite a 5-1 record Brown is far from being totally satisfied with the play of his basketball Wildcats.

"We're not performing like we should, not like the way we did against Wisconsin Superior. It really showed in our loss at Michigan Tech last Friday," said Brown.

The Wildcats will have a chance to smooth out their flaws when Lake Superior State and Illinois-Chicago Circle come to C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Saturday's game with the Lakers is set for 2 p.m. and Monday's tipoff with Chicago Circle is at 7 p.m.

"They play a very demanding schedule and should give us a good test. Next year they are moving up to Division I," said Brown. This week Circle is making a west coast swing, playing San Diego State, Cal State Northridge and Cal State Ervine.

Monday night NMU played a stingy defense and dumped St. Norbe. College 65-48. A victory was pretty predictable, but Brown stressed the need to play hard, no matter the opponent. "If you don't have respect for the other team, a win can walk right away," said Brown.

It wasn't a question of proper motivation but too many turnovers last Friday that caused NMU to suffer its first loss 66-57 at Michigan Tech. At the half NMU trailed 35-24 after giving away the ball 14 times.

Gregg Upton and Ernie Montgomery were the only players in double figures with 11 points. Eric Posey grabbed a season high 17 rebounds.

"At one point we had a chance to win but the errors kept us back," said Brown.

The next day NMU bounced back with a 88-54 smear of LSSC at the Soo, giving Brown his 400th career victory and -184th at NMU. Upton, playing his 80th

consecutive game as a Wildcat led all scorers with 19, all in the second half. Posey was next with 15 and Montgomery and Mark Mindeman each had 14.

Saturday's rematch with the Lakers ought to be a little closer since the recent return of their starting center Mark DeSmet. The Detroit junior missed the NMU game due to a death in the family.

"We really had a good practice Tuesday, working on a good system of attacking zone pressure. It was evident a lot of questions on proper assignment were answered," said Brown.

After the short home stand, NMU will play four

### Eastern Illinois in Grid Finals

Eastern Illinois faces Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo for the national NCAA Division II football championship Saturday.

That championship game, to be televised by ABC-TV, will be the Zia Bowl in Albuquerque, N.M.

Eastern beat North Alabama in typical Panther

games during Christmas

NMU will square off against the University of Michigan Jan. 3 at the Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. It will be the first of a double header, featuring U of Detroit taking on Chicago Loyola at 9:30 p.m. Game Time for the Wildcats is 7:30 p.m. and tickets can be purchased from the Alumni office in Cohodas.

On January 10th Youngstown State comes to town to start Mid-Continent Conference play. The Cats will start the new semester off with a home game with Mid-Continent Conference foe Eastern Illinois.

style, 49-24 in the semi-finals.

Chuck Wright for EIU hit 15 of 25 passes for 169 yards and three touchdowns.

Cal Poly beat Santa Clara 38-14 to reach the finals.

Santa Clara had edged MCC's Northern Michigan 27:26 in the quarter-finals.



SPORTS  
Dave Forsberg

Coach Rick Comley's Wildcat icers have played three home series so far this season. In the six games, only about 400 NMU students bothered to show up at each contest to support the second best team in the nation last season.

The rest are mostly Marquette residents. It appears Northern students have fallen into a deep apathetic hole.

It's my opinion and that of Comley that it's not an unreal request for at least 1,000 students to attend a game, especially when considering there are 9,000 students here.

What's been keeping students away? There are two reasons I can think of.

One deterrent might be the seat situation at Lakeview. Most students can't afford to pay \$3.50 for a reserve seat in the north and south bleacher sections.

Instead, the average broke student pays \$2.00 to watch the action behind a protective net, in the balcony bleachers, or from standing behind scratched plexiglass. Increasing the seating capacity might be a solution and that possibility is currently in the works by the city of Marquette and NMU.

Another reason might be the lack of tickets for good seating when students approach the ticket counter Friday night. This could easily be alleviated by purchasing tickets when they go on sale Wednesday.

Granted, watching a hockey game is not everyone's idea of a good time. But the low student turnout is not deserving for a team that needs your support.

If you're having problems getting tickets or have a complaint concerning hockey, contact Comley at 227-2116, or call ASNMU; they'd like to hear from you.

But most of all, your classmates who wear hockey jerseys every Friday and Saturday night would like to hear from you in the stands that is...with shouts of support.



# Men's Ski Team Hampered By Budget Cuts

by Jeff Arnfield  
Staff Writer

The major worry that an athletic team usually has is whether or not it will win its next bout with the competition; however, due to budgetary constraints, the Wildcat ski team's biggest concern may not be winning their meets but getting to them.

Even with the 50 percent budget cut, both nordic coach Mons Kjorlaug and alpine coach Tom Olson expect to have several skiers gliding to the NCAA National championships in Park City, Utah this March.

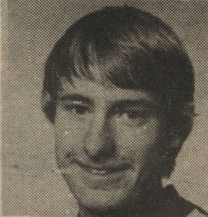
The combined teams ranked first in the Central Division, were rated fourth in the national standings last year.

The nordic team returns in full strength this season, with some new members filling out its ranks. Returning racers Pentti Joronen, ranked fourth nationally last year, Per Utnegaard, Steve Oulman, Sten Fieldheim and Will Andreson will give the team a powerful core, according to first year coach Kjorlaug.

"There are some skiers out for the first time this year who look very strong," Kjorlaug added, "but it takes more than one year to

do really well."

Alpine coach Olson, also new this year, has almost a full returning team to work with. The only member who left the team was Brett Williams, who held down



Oulman

second place nationally last year. "Brett decided to go

pro," said Olson, "because there wasn't enough scholarship money available for him to stay in school."

"Bill Bowman and Duane Hendrickson both look very promising," Olson said. He said that the team's new members should combine with the veterans to yield a consistently strong team.

Although both coaches feel confident in the teams' potential, they are concerned that the adequate opportunity to hone the skiers' skills won't exist.

"With a combined budget of \$7000 this year," said Olson, "we're limited in the meets we can go to. The

teams we'll face in the nationals are out west and in the east, and we won't be able to see them ski beforehand unless the guys pay for it out of their own pockets."

The limited scope of competition will also create motivation problems, according to Kjorlaug. "It's

difficult for them (the skiers) to perform their best in meets they already know they're going to win," he said.

The teams are making plans to raise money on their own to ease the strain. "We've planned a Ski Film Festival for Dec. 11 at 8 p.m.," said Olson.

## NMU Lady Gymnasts Win Opener

by NMU News Bureau

NMU's women gymnasts had a successful season start last weekend, with a tri-meet victory on the road against UW—Superior and Augustana.

"It wasn't bad at all for our first meet," said coach Lowell Meier. "And we didn't have two of our good sophomores: Dana Parker stayed home because of a broken finger and Theresa Berube sprained an ankle

during practice."

Lori Farrell, Kris Stanfield and Sue Peters, finished first, third and fifth in the all-around, and carried NMU to a 108.65 score. UW—Superior was the runner-up at 101.95. Augustana trailed with 93.55.

Farrell won the all-around with a 27.35 score and was

first in two individual events. she won the uneven bars with a 6.8 score and took the floor exercise with a 7.2.

Stanfield, third in the all-around at 26.65, was the first in vaulting with a 8.45, second in floor exercise with a 6.9 and fifth on the beam with 6.2.

Runner-up on the beam with a 7.1 score was Peters, who

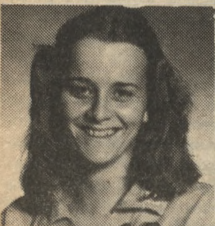
also was third in the all-around and third in floor exercise.

Meier's gymnasts are idle until January

## Spikers Honored

Three members of NMU's 1980 state runner-up volleyball team have been named to the Michigan AIAW Division II all-state squad.

Selected were senior Jennifer Nichols of Livonia, junior Liz Hoekstra of Madison Wis., and junior Barb Allyn of Gwinn.



Nichols

It's a repeat honor for Hoekstra who earned both all-state and all-regional honors as a sophomore a year ago.

Northern finished the season with a 29-13-1 record after bowing to Lake Superior State in the championship match of the Michigan AIAW—II state tournament.

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**Friday**

|                        |          |          |          |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|
| Lv No. Mich. Univ.     | 9:15 AM  | 1:25 PM  | 11:20 PM |
| Ar Detroit             | 10:35 PM | —        | 1:50 PM  |
| Ar Marinette-Menominee | —        | 3:45 PM  | 2:00 AM  |
| Ar Chicago             | —        | 10:40 PM | 8:15 AM  |

**Sunday**

|                        |         |         |                  |
|------------------------|---------|---------|------------------|
| Lv Chicago             | 6:00 AM | —       | 3:45 PM          |
| Lv Marinette-Menominee | 1:22 PM | —       | 10:22 PM         |
| Lv Detroit             | —       | 6:45 PM | 1:20 PM (Monday) |
| Ar No. Mich. Univ.     | 5:35 PM | 8:15 PM | 3:00 AM          |

Schedules operate every weekend with the exception of holidays, exam week, and semester break. Prices and schedules subject to change. Some service requires reservations.



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# Lake Superior Next Foe for Matmen

by Steve DiDomenico  
Staff Writer

The Wildcat wrestling team returns to action today when they travel to

the Soo and take on a tough Lake Superior State.

Last week NMU took sixth place in a field of 16 teams at Mt. Pleasant in the

Michigan Collegiate Championships. NMU heavyweight Mike Howe was the only individual champion. Howe, a two-time All-American,

pinned Brian Bloom in 2:55, and Michigan State's Dan Dudley in 5:04. In the tough semi-final match, Howe defeated Chris Rot-

terbusch of Saginaw Valley 10-4. Howe, then defeated John Lucas of Muskegon CC14-4 to win the heavyweight crown.

place winners.

Michigan State was the team champion with Central Michigan finishing a distant second, while Western Michigan followed a close third. Lake Superior State, Northern's opponent tomorrow, finished fourth, accumulating 47.5 team points.

Wildcat coach Mike Duroe, said, except for Howe, it was a pretty average performance. Among Northern's 11 other wrestlers, only three were

## Cat Swimmers Lose to CMU

by Stan Jorash  
Staff Writer

Coach Joan Peto's swimming team captured first in eleven events against Division I Central Michigan Saturday at Mt. Pleasant.

But the Chippewas captured enough second and third-place finishes along with their few firsts to slip by them, 66-65.

The loss dropped the women's dual meet record to 1-2. NMU returns to action Dec. 27-Jan. 9 at Ft. Pierce, Fla., for its Christmas Training Camp. While there, the Cats will have the opportunity to face some top competition.

Peto said she was "disappointed that we didn't win," but praised both Sue Berger and Betsy Timmer, for turning in fine performances.

Berger, who has already qualified for the AIAW Division II nationals in five events, added another event to her collection by winning the 200 backstroke with a national-qualifying 2:17.23 time. She also won the 100 back with a 1:03.68 time.

Although Timmer did not win any of her individual events, she -- along with

Berger, Lee Ann Martin, and Julie Bauman -- helped NMU's 400 free relay team to victory with a 3:41.31 time.

Bauman had another good day by capturing a first in three events: the 500 freestyle (5:24.90), 100 free (55.35), and the 200 free (2:00.36).

Donna Lori was the Cats' other first-place winner,

## NMU Women Cagers Win Three

by Sharon Williams  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan University women's basketball team opened its 1980-81 season downstate last weekend and brought home a 3-1 record.

After dropping a 67-63 opener to Lewis-College Friday night, the women cagers bounced back against Adrian College 85-46 and Toledo 73-56 in their final two games of the round robin tournament. The Wildcats then traveled to Big Rapids Monday and topped Ferris

State 72-66.

"It was a very rough game with Lewis college," said head coach Anita Palmer. "But they did a better job shooting free throws and they also out rebounded us."

Lori Juntilla scored 18 points and grabbed six rebounds to pace the Adrian win. The Wildcats also came up with 25 steals.

Juntilla fired in 25 points and had nine rebounds while Mary Pospyhalla contributed 13 assists in the afternoon win over Toledo.

Northern trailed by 13 in the first half when Palmer went to a full court press. NMU cut the deficit to seven by halftime and took the lead early in the second half.

Five Cats scored in double figures at Ferris led by junior Mary Bykowski's 22 point performance. She was followed by Gwen Jackson with 12, Krista Pray with 11 Juntilla and Traci Kolic both had 10.

The lady cagers play Lake Superior at Hedgcock Fieldhouse this Saturday at 11:45 a.m.

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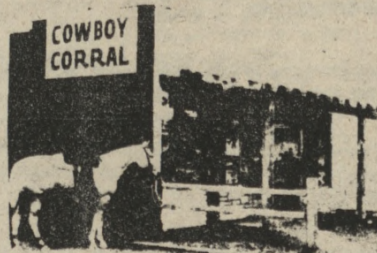
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# what's happening:

## Thursday, Dec. 11

Sam Shepard's "Tooth Of Crime" will be presented through Saturday, Dec. 13 at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103. The lab show is directed by Robbie Smith and admission is free.

## Friday, Dec. 12

The NMU Hockey Wildcats will take on Ferris State College at 8 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

The Hiawatha Music Co-op is sponsoring a "Hiawatha Holiday dance featuring string bands, refreshments and a raffle. The dance will take place at the Marquette Armory from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and can be purchased upstairs of the LRC, The Second Skin Shop, or at Teletronics. Tickets can also be purchased for \$3.50 at the door and children are admitted free of charge.

The final lecture of the Afternoon Psychology Department series will begin at 3 p.m. in room 224 Pierce. The lecture is entitled, "A Situational Anxiety Inventory For The Athlete: Steps 1 and 2 Of Many," and it is presented by the NMU Student Psychology Association.

## Saturday, Dec. 13

The NMU Hockey team will take on Ferris State College at 7:30 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

"When A Stranger Calls" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and sponsored by Misty Mountain House of Spaulding Hall.

The Wildcat Basketball team will play Lake Superior State College at 2 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Auditions will take place at 2 p.m. in JXJ 105 for three one-act lab shows that will be presented January 29-31. Students auditioning should bring a prepared monologue and wear flexible clothing.

Auditions for "Ludlow Fair," "Scenes From A Marriage," and "Mrs. Dally Has A Lover," will be held at 3 p.m. in JXJ 105. The three one-act plays will be presented January 29 through 31, and those auditioning are asked to bring prepared manuscripts.

A Nature Arts and Crafts Christmas Sale will be held at the Greenwood Nature Clinic from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Anyone wishing to display their work can call Dave Kronk at 227-2311 for more information.

Masses at the Catholic Student Center of NMU are at 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily mass will be held at 5 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

## Monday, Dec. 15

The Shiras Planetarium "Christmas Show" will begin at 7:30 p.m. and is free of charge. The planetarium is located by the Marquette Senior High School near the tennis courts.

## Thursday, Dec. 18

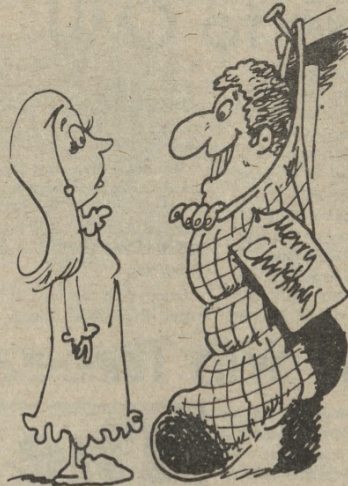
Members of the NMU Chapter of the National Student Speech and Hearing Association will be Christmas caroling from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at the Marquette General North and South Hospitals.

## Friday, Dec. 19

Last Day of Classes - Christmas Vacation Begins!

## Saturday, Dec. 20

Commencement exercises will begin at 10 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.



Sunday, Dec. 14

A movie will be shown in JXJ 102 and it is sponsored by Mountain House of VanAntwerp Hall. The title and times will be announced.

The Lesbian Support Group will meet every Sunday at 3 p.m. For more information, write: P.O. Box 102, Marquette, Mich. 49855.

## Veterans!!!

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