

# Olympic site still pursued

By Mary Boyd  
News Editor

Northern officials will be presenting their case in favor of employing NMU as an Olympic training site to the

United States Olympic Committee (USOC) in December, according to Roy Heath, emeritus dean of graduate studies and originator of the proposal.

The USOC entered a new four year period after the 1980 Olympics. Therefore, the committee is now made up of different members than those who previously

discussed Northern as a possible site, said Heath.

"The new committee held an organizational meeting earlier in the spring where they established the policies

they'll be following. But their first official meeting will be held in September and then again in December," said Heath.

Although there are no changes in the proposal, Heath said that it is hard to determine how the new committee will feel about it.

"The old committee has discussed Northern as a possible site more than once, and there are four members held over from that committee. Jerry Lacey,

director of operations for the USOC has visited us twice and he's quite favorable toward us."

Due to the cancellation of the U.S. participation in the Olympic Games, funding to support the USOC went down substantially. The lack of funding has caused one of the two existing training sites, located in California to be closed. Thus, the only site left is located in Colorado Springs. Heath

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The picturesque Dead River with its scenic falls is a favorite visiting spot for NMU students. The sites at the river are beautiful during all seasons of the year, and have been cross-country skiers favorite areas.

The area above is located in Tourist Park. To find Dead River Falls take Wright Street west from campus for one and a half miles and then turn right at the sign. (Brad Derthick Photo)

# Booze banned in stands

It's football season once again, and that brings to mind the time-honored ritual of smuggling booze into the games.

However, this year, as any other year, drinking will not be allowed in the stands during the NMU football games.

According to Public Safety Supervisor John Eggen, about 10 officers and students will be stationed along the gates and around the field to control the crowd and confiscate any alcohol.

"We don't conduct body

searches or anything like that, but we do look into bags, and we don't allow coolers in the stadium," said Eggen.

He said it is impossible to stop all drinking at the games and cited examples of people stashing alcoholic beverages in the stadium days before the game. However, he said that the amount of drinking has been cut down a lot.

According to Eggen, the weather can determine what type of alcohol is usually taken to the games. When the weather is warm, people usually like to drink beer, he said. During cold weather people switch to wine and peppermint schnapps.

Eggen said the biggest problem with drinking in the stands is that the drinkers usually disturb the people around them. There was also a problem with people dropping bottles and cans from the stands. "The University was concerned with liability there," he said. However, since a new fence was put up around the stands the problem hasn't been as serious.

Eggen said punishment for being caught drinking usually ranges from just having the alcohol dumped out to being arrested and sent to jail. "It depends on how much of a fight they put up," said Eggen.

# Alcohol program no longer funded

By Mary Boyd  
News Editor

Funding for NMU's After Hours Alcohol Education Program has recently been terminated. Money for the program had been provided through a three year grant which expired in the spring, according to Karen Reese, associate dean of students.

"There was a possibility that we could receive sufficient funding from the University if Michigan wasn't in the straits that it is. But after the raft of budget cuts were announced in the spring, we gave up hope," said Reese.

Some of the services previously provided by the pro-

gram will still be available to the students. The dean of students office, with the help of NMU student Ken Jarvi, plans to make the transition from a funded program to a voluntary one which will require the participation of NMU students.

Services that will still be accessible to students include referral services, media distribution, and the development of a student alcohol education committee, said Reese.

Students desiring service related to alcohol education should contact Jarvi at the student activities office. If needed, Jarvi will send the student to the dean of stu-

dent's office where they will be exposed to several different referral agencies available for help.

Gary Shaffer, former director of the program, had enough graphic materials developed to provide for the next year or two. Public announcements, flyers, and creative posters, will be heard and seen, although less occasionally, throughout the next year, according to Reese.

Because of the success of the three year program, hundreds of schools throughout the country have contacted Northern to learn more of the program's makeup.

The grant was made possible to Northern with the understanding that as information developed, it would be disseminated to other colleges and universities. Much of the media material will be sent to the inquiring institutions, according to Dave Bonsall, director of student activities.

from the student activity fee, Reese said.

"Several students have expressed interest. The committee's job would not just be that of disseminating information, they will also be developing programming dealing with alcohol education and abuse," said Reese. "Faculty and staff members

## Look for What's Happening on page 15

Reese and Jarvi hope to develop an alcohol education committee composed of volunteer students. Since there will be no leadership or funding available to the group they would have to become a registered committee and seek funding

at Northern are more than welcome to become active in the group," she added.

The success rate of the After Hours program, according to Reese, was very high. And in the program's third year, the num-

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# Midyear commencement still on

By Eric Luttinen  
Staff Writer

"Generally speaking, we should think of commencement as an investment, rather than an expense," said NMU Provost Robert Glenn when asked about the possible discontinuance of midyear commencement in an effort to reduce expenses.

A study which was ordered by Glenn concerns itself with the opinions of December 1980 graduates and their parents. Although no formal recommendation came out of the study, it did show that over two-thirds of those polled were in favor of keeping the midyear commencement. And Glenn agrees on this point.

"As far as I'm concerned, there's the report. I passed it on to the President with my recommendation, not actually being any recommendation at all," Glenn said. "If there were to be a change on this issue, there would have been a recommendation made in the report or by myself."

Glenn went on to say that

if commencement is merely an expense, why not eliminate all of them? He said that the end of commencement ceremonies would make for some resentment among alumni and their relatives who planned on attending the commencement exercise, moreover, it would probably affect their

contributions toward NMU in the future.

In the last five years, alumni contributions have risen from \$9,000 to \$50,000 per year, according to Glenn. These are rough estimates, although they accurately reflect the growing part of the alumni in these times of tight finances,

he said. However, Glenn also said he doesn't look merely at the possible financial aspects of graduation. He said he feels the experience of receiving a diploma is also as important to the student, as well as to the family.

"Parents and relatives like being part of a commencement, because it's a once in a lifetime opportunity for them," Glenn said. Commencement leaves a lasting impression on most of the parents and relatives who attend, according to the provost.

## Money available for workers

Students who are not eligible for federal financial aid can still come up with some money if they are willing to work for it.

According to Larry Heiskanen, off-campus student employment counselor, NMU's job location and development department is de-

signed exclusively for students who do not receive financial aid, although the Basic Opportunity and Education and Opportunity Grant is exempt.

It is a federally funded program that helps NMU students find regular and

part-time employment in the area.

"We cover all phases of work," said Heiskanen. "Over one-third of the local businesses employ students."

He said the program was going "extremely well" and attributes that to some

changes made by the Reagan administration.

"Reagan is an advocate of self-help, and he has been cutting all of the free programs. This is not a free program. Students will work for their money," he said.

According to Heiskanen, Northern is not the only school in the state with this type of program. He said Michigan State University, Central, Western, and the University of Michigan also have similar programs.

He said the combined earnings of NMU students last year totaled about \$500,000.

All the student has to do is present a validated NMU I.D. card and list his job skills and preferences. Heiskanen takes it from there, usually by going around in person to

different area businesses and talking with employers.

Last summer there were 26,000 job opportunities posted on the office bulletin board, said Heiskanen. He added that there are already many job opportunities posted for this year, and that they are worth looking into.

"I believe there is work out there for anyone who really wants it," he said.

## NMU placement high

by Nancy Sherburn  
Staff Writer

Northern's placement office is "comparable to, or better than, any other school's in the country," according to Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning.

Northern's career placement library and resource center, located in the placement office, are "second to none," according to Forsberg. Available for student and faculty use are employer literature, brochures concerning individual companies, a computer terminal which provides print-outs on specific careers, video tapes offering training in interviewing, communication skills and job search strategies and resume workshops.

Career counseling, job listing, on-campus listing, on-campus interviews and credential services are also available.

According to the 1980 annual placement report, 1,340 students registered with the office. About 60 percent of these students were placed, while 12 percent were not. The other 28 percent includes students that were geographically

restricted (10 percent), not sure (10 percent), going on to graduate school (6 percent), entering the military (1 percent), or not seeking employment (1 percent).

The most significant increase in demand continues to be for graduates with engineering and technical degrees, according to the placement report.

Average starting salaries for 1980 graduates with a bachelor's degree were

\$12,832 for teaching and \$13,791 for business and industry, said the report.

"For future use, it is a big advantage to the students to complete their packets and establish employment records and letters of recommendation now, from faculty who might not remember you later," said Forsberg. Packets are due from seniors graduating in December no later than Oct. 1.

## Conference slated

A press conference on Stop Project ELF will be held on Friday, Sept. 4 in the Marquette Room of the University Center.

The subject of the conference will be how to stop the Navy's construction and maintenance of ELF facilities in Michigan and Wisconsin.

Also, beginning at approximately noon on Friday members of Stop Project ELF will perform street theater skits and deliver leaflets to the public in front of the Marquette Post Office.

## Workshop scheduled

The Writing Workshop has been moved from the LRC to Jamrich Hall room 203. The workshop will begin Sept. 8 and run through Dec. 10, Monday through Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will also be open on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The workshops is open to all NMU students for assistance in writing.

For more information contact Mark Smith, professor of English at 227-2676.

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# news briefs

## International

### Soviets fighting in Africa

South African troops captured a Soviet warrant officer and killed several other high-ranking Soviet military personnel in heavy fighting inside Angola last week, Defense Minister Magnus Malan said Tuesday.

Malan said the Soviets were fighting side by side with Angolan soldiers and guerrillas of the Southwest Africa People's Organization when South African armoured columns closed in on the town of Xangango last Monday.

The incident, Malan said, proved that the Soviets were directly involved in combat roles in Angola.

### Hitler aide dies

Albert Speer, Adolf Hitler's production minister, died Tuesday at the age of 76.

He was convicted of crimes against humanity in 1946 by the Nuremberg War Crimes Tribunal and spent 20 years in Spandau Prison in West Berlin.

Speer, one of the most powerful men in Nazi Germany, organized the industrial complex of the Third Reich.

## National

### Dynamite sent to Reagan

A crudely fashioned package of dynamite was discovered Monday in a downtown Detroit mailbox containing a letter addressed to President Reagan demanding money for the families of the children slain in Atlanta and ordering Reagan to release the man who has been charged in two of the slayings.

A second package containing dynamite and addressed to the Detroit News included a copy of the letter to Reagan.

According to a federal law enforcement official, the letter ordered the release of the man being held in Atlanta because it said the killings were actually a conspiracy between the FBI, the CIA and the Ku Klux Klan.

Other sources report that the letter also ordered Reagan to start using the term "real native Americans" when referring to black citizens and to "stop unjustly cutting" federal programs affecting black Americans.

## State

### School system jeopardized

Michigan citizens, through their willingness to tax themselves to pay for excellence, have built one of the finest systems of higher education in the country, but for the last decade we have been jeopardizing the excellence that has been such a proud tradition, according to the Detroit Free Press.

The danger comes from two sources: during the 50's, 60's and 70's, the system was overexpanded with an explosion of community college growth, upgrading of a number of four-year colleges and the creation of several more. With the economic crisis in the auto industry, the state has fewer resources to devote to any college services. It is easier to create colleges than to eliminate them or reduce their size in any orderly way.

During the expansion years, over a 20 year period, Michigan dropped from seventh in the nation in spending per capita on higher education to 38th. And in terms of absolute dollars, Michigan has dropped far behind other states in what it pays per student for higher education.

## Local

### Assaults reported

Two sexual assaults reported last weekend are under investigation by the Marquette Police Department.

An attempted rape of a northside woman was averted Saturday when she fought off the assailant who entered and fled her apartment through a screened window. The woman, 21, reported the incident following the attack about 12:45 a.m., police said.

In another incident, police said an alleged rape of a 14-year-old was reported Saturday. Captain Roy Mattson said the girl did not report the rape of July 31 until Saturday.

## Hanson recovering

The reins of leadership have changed hands in NMU's school of business. Brian Gnauck has taken over as the temporary dean of the school with the absence of Robert Hanson, who recently suffered a heart attack.



Hanson

"Mr. Hanson is recovering extremely well and is complaining about being bored," said Gnauck. Gnauck said he will try to "keep the ship afloat" until Hanson returns.

Gnauck said he will still stress the basic principles of any good business school and adequately prepare the student for the job market.

"We figure that over 80 percent of our students find jobs in the first three months. In that figure we must also take into account those students who do not seek work right after school but go traveling or do something else," Gnauck said.

Gnauck also said the graduate school was very

successful and was growing rapidly. "We now offer two graduate degrees from Northern, the Masters of Business Administration and a graduate degree for teachers of business." He also said that both have grown significantly since their conception.



Gnauck

## Issue of the Week

### Registration fee hike

Northern's Board of Control voted in July to increase vehicle registration fees. The most considerable jump was from \$8 to \$15 for the one-year parking permit.

Vehicle registration fees, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, have not been raised since 1974. The additional funds generated will be used to help cover operating and maintenance costs of parking lots and meters.

A total of 5,917 cars were registered on campus last year, creating over \$38,000. With 3,160 parking spaces available, the University took in an average of \$12 per space.

According to Shaw, the cost to maintain one space is about \$32. Therefore, the increase required additional subsidizing and will continue to, even with the fee increase.

Shaw said that to completely cover the annual operating costs, a fee of \$20 would have to be charged to the students.

Northern students who have a vehicle registered on campus or are planning to soon were asked by the North Wind how they felt about the one-year parking permit increase.

The majority of the students were discontent with such a big increase in one year.

**Brian Parker, 25, a sophomore in marketing from Charlevoix:** "I refused to buy it. That's a high price to pay to park around here. For a college student you should be guaranteed a spot for \$15. But all you get is the parking lot shuffle, or you get yourself shoveled into a spot."



**Lisa Bard, 21, a senior in speech communications from Muskegon:** "I went to Western for a semester and it was \$20, so I can't kick too much. I'd just as soon see the area kept up, I guess."

**Alberta Johnson, 35, a senior in nursing from Ironwood:** "I think it's a little much. It's practically double; that's too much. One or two dollars you could understand, but to double it in one year, that's ridiculous. It's not fair to the students. And that's why I haven't registered my car yet, because I haven't the money until the first of the month when I get my social security."

**Al Burrows, 22, a junior in pre-med from Lowell:** "No, I don't think it's a fair increase. I don't know what they're using the money for. It's too big of an increase. If it went up to \$10, maybe I could see that. If they said exactly what they were going to use the money for, but they're not saying anything except pay us \$15 and you can park there. Park where? Half the time the parking lots are too full to do anything."

**Scott Lindquist, 21, a senior in accounting from Ironwood:** "I can see their reasoning that they might need additional revenue, but to increase it so drastically, that is definitely a big difference. I'm sure if you figured out what percentage it is, it would be pretty high. Some of their reasons for increasing it didn't seem that logical. Just a \$2 increase multiplied by each student who has a car on campus would be a big increase. Even \$3 at the most. But man, a jump like that, I was really surprised. I mean, things can't be that tough."

**Jim Jeakle, 22, a senior in conservation from Grand Rapids:** "I'm parking out in the street now. I'm not going to pay \$15 to park in that parking lot, especially after they hit my car last year with a snow plow. I'm not too pleased with it. I'll just have to park out in the street until winter comes and then find a new spot."

# Training site possible

Continued from page 1  
 added that the only other proposed training site in this region of the country is

located in Lake Placid, N.Y. "The expense of the Lake Placid site is out of this world and there is no institution

available for the athletes, said Heath. NMU President, John X. Jamrich, Heath, and Burt

Boyum, chairman of the Upper Peninsula's Action Committee will present Northern's case to the USOC in December. Heath said they will also invite Gov. William Milliken or a representative of his office to attend.

Included in their presentation will be a video tape showing the athletic, sports, medical, housing, academic, and recreational facilities available as well as the general Marquette area, according to a recent letter sent to the USOC.

According to Provost Robert Glenn, several letters have been received endorsing NMU as a regional training site. Endorsements include letters from former President Gerald Ford and Gov. Milliken as well as from U.S. Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.), and Michigan Rep. Harold Sawyer of Grand Rapids.

Heath listed local supporters of the proposal as the Marquette Ambassadors, a wing of the Marquette Chamber of

Commerce, the cities of Marquette, Negaunee, and Ishpeming, the county government, the Ishpeming Ski Club, the Marquette Figure Skating Club, the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., and the local Marquette Ski Club.

Jamrich and Boyum have suggested that any capital funds needed initially, be sought by NMU through its development fund and "coordinated with the USOC so as not to conflict with those sources that have contributed traditionally to the USOC."

The proposal offers the use of NMU facilities which are valued at about \$100 million on a cost basis and guarantees to pay for overhead charges.

Athletes would be charged the same rates as students for housing and food. And a big advantage to the proposal, said Heath, is that the athletes can enroll in classes while they're training.

Campus facilities include the Physical Educational Instructional Facility,

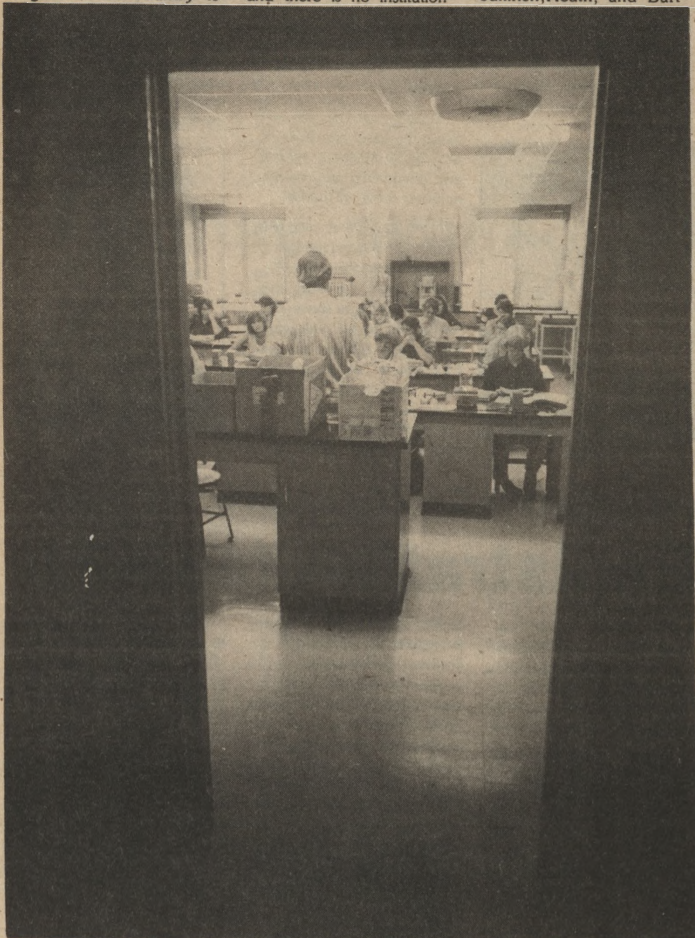
numerous athletic fields, and the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. A city-owned ice arena is available, as well as ski jumps and trails in Ishpeming and several lakes for canoeing, sailing and rowing.

"They can't afford not to deal with us because of the facilities we have and a campus available for the athletes to take classes if they wish to continue on their education while training. Where else can you find three ice skating rinks within two blocks?" Heath added, "We hoped it would've come through by now but were still plugging away at it."

During a November meeting in 1980 of the Games Site Selection and National Training Centers Committee, a position paper was developed which explained six requirements that would have to be met for consideration of future sites.

After reviewing the requirements, Heath sent each member of the USOC

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It seems like only moments ago when NMU students were handing in their final exams and taking off to their summer endeavors. But it didn't take long and students are back in the classroom with expensive new books, trying to grasp all the effort that will have to be exerted to keep up with the assignments outlined in the professor's syllabus. (Brad Derthick Photo)

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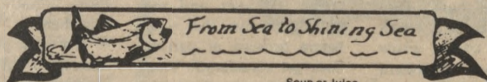
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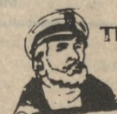


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10.00 12.50

**Prime Rib**

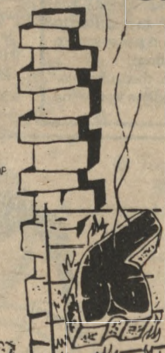
Standard Cut 12 Oz. 11.00  
8.50  
Small Cut 7 oz. 7.00  
6.00 8.50

Sirloin Steak 6 oz.

SAUTE D  
**Sea Scallops**  
COMBINATION  
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**SUNDAYS**

THE KINGS BUFFET 12-9p.m.  
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CHILDREN 10 AND UNDER -  
ALL EVENING BUFFETS 3.95  
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## editorial

# Football games for your pleasure?

First a smash. Then a cheer.

Not the sound of the clash of the bodies on the football field and the close attention of the fans, but the sound of a rowdy fan's whiskey bottle shattering on the asphalt below the stands. A throaty cheer erupts from the crowd seated nearby.

It's the beginning of the football season. It's a big party in the stands. Who came to watch the game anyway?

Probably the majority of the people in the stands, myself included.

I like football. I'm a sports fan and I'll go to every home game, no matter what the temperature. While living in the dorms I attended all of the games with a large group of

people from my house. We liked to party and the football game gave everyone an excellent opportunity to do so.

So what am I getting at? Another lecture from mom you say?

Okay. So I still like the thrill of sitting in a big crowd at the games, but when people get out of hand, smashing bottle after bottle, throwing up in the stands, and constantly passing people up, it's out of hand.

First I'll talk to the bottle dropper. Did you forget about the bottle and can bill passed not so long ago? Did you stop to think that there might be some little kids under the stands picking up returnables to build up their piggy banks? Or that friend of yours who dropped a coat down there. Was he

down there when you dropped that bottle?

And you. Well, you probably don't remember getting sick in the stands last year. But who was sitting near you and had to move just to keep their own stomachs? Was it a family, other college students, somebody's parents or grandparents?

And then there's some pretty female you passed up. Was that a concussion she got when you dropped her? How many people were kicked in the face as she traveled up the stands? And what a play. Oh, you missed that touchdown pass in the last couple minutes of the game.

Oh well, there's always another home game. Where's the party tonight, anyway?

Becky Allen

## Suggestions offered to lost NMU students

●Don't be afraid of Cohodas, even though there is six floors. The average student will only use the 1st, 3rd and 4th floors in four years at NMU.

●Talk to your instructors; they'll always give you the benefit of the doubt.

●Bus your trays in the cafeteria. Remember that your fellow students are sweating behind that window.

●Ride your bike to Presque Isle and find a nice quiet spot to study or meditate.

●Or ride out to Little Presque Isle, but watch out for crazy motorists.

●Climb Sugarloaf or Mt. Marquette at night. Leave your beverage bottles in the car so they don't get smashed.

●Drive up to Big Bay on the weekend and check out the local color. Wait a couple of weeks until the leaves change color and take your camera.

●Go to Mt. Marquette and walk back along the Carp River to check out the waterfalls.

●Rent some backpacking equipment at the Outdoor Recreation Center and take a weekend hike in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

●Or drive a little further in the opposite direction to the Porcupine Mountains and the Lake of the Clouds.

●Rent a canoe for the weekend. The Outdoor Rec. Center has paddles, life jackets and styrofoam mounts for your car.

●Check out the Planetarium at the Marquette High School

They will be offering classes in Astronomy also.

●Sign up for a class on Central U.P. History with MSHS teacher Fred Rhyddolm.

●Watch for this semester's Free University classes. Some offered are guitar, auto mechanics, craft classes and other more academic, athletic or technical classes.

●Wait for a hot day and try cliff diving off the black rocks near Sunset Point on Presque Isle.

## Letters from North Wind readers Figures claimed misleading

To the Editor:

The North Wind article last week on the increases in vehicle registration fees was a classic example of how people can juggle figures creatively to totally misrepresent the true picture. The article was well-written and the figures cited as given by Mr. Lyle Shaw. However, I question Mr. Shaw's belief that the huge increase in parking fees does not yet pay for the lots.

Close analysis of the figures will explain why.

Every possible, conceivable expense associated with the parking lots was included to make up the \$100,000 per year figure for running them. That included signs, clerk processing costs, snow removal (nearly nonexistent for Lots N and O where most on-campus students park), lights, electricity, etc. The list goes on. It certainly must have taken a lot of clerk and secretary time to come up with all the expenses.

Now on the other side there are the revenues they collected. \$38,000 last year and approximately \$70-\$75,000 this year from registration fees. That's it. Did the \$30-\$40,000 they raised last year and the \$50,000 from the year before because of parking fines get considered? They included the cost of printing those tickets and the cost of giving them out; so why not include the money raised? The answer seems obvious: because if those revenues were included it would clearly show that the

University will raise more money, not less, than is needed to run the lots. Instead of coming off as the "nice" guys, giving the people a break by charging too little, the truth would be clear that they are overcharging.

The worst part about the affair is not that the rates are too high, because that's only a dollar or two per sticker. No, the terrible thing here is the attempt to mislead. I find myself disappointed in the University that I am so proud to be a part of.

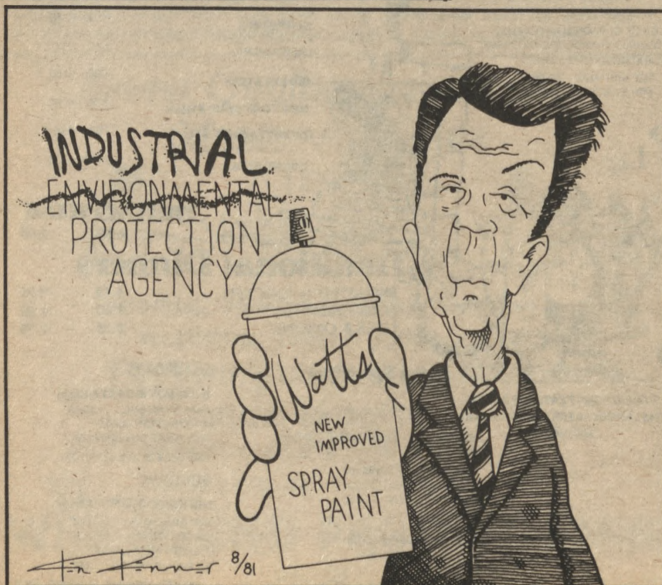
Sincerely,  
Mark E. Strong

Have something to say, but not quite sure how to make yourself heard?

The North Wind offers students and other community members access to the editorial pages through Letters to the Editor and Guest Editorials.

Letters should be typed double space and signed. The deadline for submitting letters is the Friday prior to publication. Lack of space sometimes makes it necessary to hold late arriving letters for a week before printing.

Guest editorials should be discussed with the editor-in-chief or the managing editor beforehand. Deadline is also the Friday prior to publication.



## THE NORTH WIND

<b>Becky Allen</b>	Editor-in-Chief	<b>Judy Stalma</b>	Typesetter
<b>Ken Silfven</b>	Managing Editor	<b>Terrie Scott Waldbillig</b>	Business Manager
<b>Mary Boyd</b>	News Editor	<b>Tony Reed</b>	Ads Manager
<b>Kathy Goldsworthy</b>	Feature Editor	<b>Tom Henderson</b>	Ad Sales
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<b>Cynthia White</b>	Typesetter	<b>Deb Davis</b>	Secretary
<b>Denise McMillan</b>	Typesetter	<b>Tracey Hubbell</b>	Secretary

Gerald Waite Advisor

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

The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

# Olympic training site

Continued from page 4

a letter outlining Northern's ability to meet each of the six standards.

The guidelines included the need for a winter sports

training center, the need for an additional multi-sport training center in a highly populated area, the ability to use existing facilities to their maximum, funding plans for

initial capital investment requirements and on-going operational expenses. Also, full use of the Colorado Springs site unless facilities or cost effectiveness are not

efficient, and the use of public and private facilities at a reasonable cost.

In answering these requirements, Heath stressed Marquette's traditional involvement in winter sports as well as the

extensive ski facilities, the ideal climate, available skating rinks, sports medicine, and training and weight rooms.

He also said that Marquette is within a days drive of Detroit, Chicago,

and Minneapolis. Heath added that Northern's facilities will be available by the week, month, semester, or year at break even costs, including labor, supplies, and the "customary audited overhead".

# After hours

Continued from page 1

ber of students requesting help for themselves was its highest, at 30, during the winter semester.

"A lot of people came to our activities to gain information, and we distributed a lot of literature. Also, a lot of

people concerned about family or friends came to us. But the number of students seeking help for themselves was a lot less," said Reese.

In order to make the transition from a funded program to a strictly volunteer one, Jarvis is being aided by

an \$800 grant from the Simpson Industries Fund.

The alcohol education offices have moved and are now located across from the candy shop and next to the sign shop in the University Center.

# Colleges up tuition

College Press Service

Many colleges and universities have already implemented tuition increases of up to 14 percent for the 1981-82 academic year, but that may be just another in a decade long series of tuition hikes of eight to 12 percent per year.

The forecast for large tuition jumps through the decade is only one of the predictions reached by the American Council on Education (ACE) in a study published in "Educational Record", its quarterly journal.

The forecasts were made for the ACE by David Breneman of the Brookings Institute, who added that the decline in the number of 18-year-olds during the next 10 years and erosion of public and private support of graduate education could force as many as 200 college to close.

His findings parallel those of the National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), which last spring also predicted that some 200 colleges would be closed by the enrollment crunch of the 1980s.

Breneman said he thinks that "the most troubled group will be the former teacher colleges that began to develop into comprehensive state universities in the 1960s, and now find themselves stranded in a state of semi-development and uncertain mission."

Similarly, in a speech last October to administrators from Jesuit colleges and universities, Stanford education professor Lewis Mayhew noted that the first two victims of the

enrollment crisis, Sacred Heart in Los Angeles and Lone Mountain College near San Francisco, were just such schools that "attempted

radical departures from their traditions" in the last 20 years, and were left vulnerable to the peculiar problems of the 1980s.

# Welcome to the Club.

Student Organizations Please Register NOW with the Student Activities Office

## REMINDER

Organizations Night is Wednesday, Sept. 12. Details are available at Student Activities.

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# NMU Bookstore

For what it's worth

# Confessions of an addict

by Kathy Goldsworthy

I was an addict. It's a hard thing to admit, but I had to stop worrying what others will think, and just be grateful that I'm clean now. I was an addict. I got into the habit my first year up here. I was a freshman, young, vulnerable, and ready to experience all that my parents had sheltered me from. I was just getting to know my roommate, Laura, but I had guessed that she had done it before. There were telltale physical signs, there were nights, even school days, when she'd lock herself in the bathroom for long periods, asking not to be disturbed. When she finally came out, there was always something different about the way she looked, although I could never really put my finger on it.

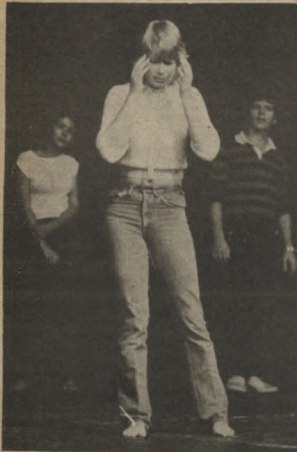
I was to find out what it was all about sooner than I expected. It was early Fall, a cold night, and the house had put on their Magers Hall sweatshirts to head to Andy's and pick group fights. I wasn't interested.

Laura walked into the room and told me casually that she had something stashed in the john that I might be interested in. I followed her into the bathroom as she locked the adjoining door.

Okay, so I knew it was wrong. I knew that I could be getting myself into something that I might not be able to handle. I rationalized that these were my college days, and I may never have another time in my life to be so daring...so bold.

She reached into the cabinet under the sink, and after a few minutes of searching, took out a device that I had seen only in back page ads of shoddy magazines. It was kind of a hospital-white device with blue lettering on the sides that read "Sears mini-dryer, 700 watts." I was impressed. "Wet your hair for the best results," she said.

I tried to appear confident as I held the plastic dryer close to my head, but my shaking hands gave me away as I tried to aim the air flow towards my scalp.



Jenny Morton concentrates on acting her part during auditions for 'A Thurban Carnival,' which will be performed on the Forest Roberts Theatre stage Oct. 7-10. (Brad Derthick Photo)

"That's okay," she smiled and said, "I was nervous my first time, too."

I wasn't sure what to expect and was slightly disappointed with the results. So I tried it again...and again...In fact, I was up until the sun rose experimenting with brushes and combs and different hand held angles.

I found myself infatuated with blowdrying my hair. It became such a large part of my life that I was planning my life around the appearance of my hair. I would wake up hours earlier than I had to and run, like a person possessed, to the mirror and perfect waves and curls. I would devote entire weekends to training my life-long cowlick. My grades were plunging downhill as I daydream in class of new approaches to bouncin' and behavin' hair.

By the end of the semester I was totally consumed. Till then, 700 watts were fine, but soon I found myself writing home for money to buy a new 1000 watt professional styler with a brush for extra body and a funnel for spot drying (I told Mom that I needed the bucks for an Angora sweater to join a sorority). But that only satisfied my cravings for a short time, before long I was doing 1500 watts a day. I was selling drugs to buy attachments.

I had lost all my friends and any social life I might have had. It didn't matter though; all that mattered was supporting my habit.

I wasn't until I went home at Thanksgiving and went to my regular hairstylist for a feathered cut that would perfectly flow back against my head that I realized the trouble I was in. He picked up a clump of my frizzed, dried out locks and said bluntly: "Kathy, you're burnt out!"

Those cruel words made me stop and see what I was doing to myself. Since that day I can look back now and be thankful every week when I go to the meeting and say, "My name is Kathy Goldsworthy, and I blowdry my hair."

## Fifth annual playwriting competition nears

by Kathy Goldsworthy  
Feature Editor

The fifth annual national competition for the Forest A. Roberts Playwriting Award has been announced by James Panowski, director of NMU's Forest Roberts Theatre, in cooperation with the Shiras Institute.

This competition, according to Panowski, is a chance for playwrights from around the world to submit an original play, one of which will be chosen.

The winning play will be produced by NMU students April 21-24, the play's world premiere, says Panowski.

The writer of the play will receive a \$1,000 cash award and as in past years, will be flown to Marquette to serve as artist-in-residence at NMU while the show is running. While at Northern, the writer will

also be involved in various workshops and seminars on campus and will make classroom appearances.

After each performance, the audience will be invited to join the cast and playwright for a casual discussion of the play and the way it was performed, said Panowski.

Since the competition was begun over four years ago, entries have come in from such countries as England, France, Australia, Japan, and Ireland. The number of entries have totaled over 1,500 since the beginning.

According to Panowski, the competition is a good opportunity for beginning playwrights as well as professionals to expand their "artistic growth." He also said that it gives NMU students a chance

of the one day out of the year that the Mackinac Bridge is open for pedestrians, an NMU student from Alpena, Cathy Daoust, will be swimming from one peninsula to the other.

A senior in mass communications and marketing, Daoust said she feels that this will be her last chance for a long while to do what she's wanted to do since she was on her Alpena High School swimming team.



Daoust

She will be departing from the U.P. shore at about 6 a.m., on Labor Day. She said she hopes that the winds will be calmer at this time of the morning. The stretch is five miles and she predicts that her swim will take her about five hours, depending on the water current.

A rowboat, manned by Al Bentley and John Lunde, will be Daoust's guide across the Straits of Mackinac, staying close to her as it rows from one shore to the other. Other boats may also be in the vicinity as well, including a friend's, and possibly, the St. Ignace Coast Guard.

## NMU student to swim Straits Labor Day

While many people will be taking advantage of the one day out of the year that the Mackinac Bridge is open for pedestrians, an NMU student from Alpena, Cathy Daoust, will be swimming from one peninsula to the other.

A senior in mass communications and marketing, Daoust said she feels that this will be her last chance for a long while to do what she's wanted to do since she was on her Alpena High School swimming team.

She will be wearing only a bathing suit, instead of a wet suit, but will also apply about 5 pounds of Vaseline on her body to help keep her body temperature from falling, she says. She is predicting the water temperature will be about 68 degrees.

She has been swimming hard for the past two months in preparation, averaging three to six miles a day in

Shore Blvd., will be a permanent facility to collect, store and exhibit historical collections.

Oatley said the museum should open in the summer of 1982. The ultimate goal of the association is to depict the history of navigation on the great lakes from the early days of the birch bark canoes to the ore carriers of the present, he said.

The proposed cost for the restoration of the building is \$30,000. "Financial assistance has not been easy," said Oatley. "We are not looking for Government hand-outs, it's everyone's museum with help coming from various community groups."

The museum association has just recently restored two Ojibway birch bark canoes dating from

the 1850s, with help from a Federal Grant of \$3,000, awarded to the association from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

The association is looking for artifacts on either a loan basis or as a gift. Membership in the association is open to

anyone interested. "We will greatly welcome the Marquette Maritime Museum," said Lee Luff, Executive Director of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. "The museum is a good tourist attraction that is long overdue."



This Peanut container crafted from Mahogany and ash by Steve Holman is one of the many original wood designs displayed recently in the Lee Hall Gallery during the Northern Woodworkers Invitational. (Brad Derthick Photo)

## Announcements

### First aid course

The Marquette Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a Standard First Aid and Personal Safety Course beginning Sept. 9. This course is limited to 15 people. Call the American Red Cross at 228-3659 for more information.

### Astronomy course

The Shiras Planetarium will offer an astronomy course every Thursday night, beginning Sept. 24, and will run for 17 weeks. The course hours are from 6:15-10 p.m. Those interested in registration or information can call 228-8800, ext. 223.

# DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



## Phibnax





# Real experience in business

by Kris Hauser  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a way to get some "real world" experience in the field of business, the American Marketing

Association (AMA) is the right organization for you, according to Tim McPherson, AMA Promotions Director.

According to McPherson, the AMA

gives students a chance to supplement their classroom learning through exposure to speakers who are prominent in the marketing field.

Nearly every AMA meeting, held semi-monthly on the NMU campus, hosts a top marketing professional who, "gives students insight on where they are going in their field of study," said McPherson.

Began in 1937, the AMA is a national organization which now has over 300 collegiate chapters.

The AMA also sponsors field trips to observe marketing functions in actual practice. Last year, NMU's chapter sponsored a trip to the AMA Regional Convention in St. Louis, MO.

Other activities include the sponsoring of outside programs, such as last year's "extremely successful" Distributive Education Clubs of America Program (DECA), said McPherson. The DECA program involved a regional competition with high school students from throughout the Upper Peninsula. These students were tested in simulated marketing situations, set up by AMA members.

Fund raisers have also been held in the past, including drawings and T-shirt sales, said McPherson.

In addition to the educational aspects of the association, the AMA includes social events in their activities. McPherson said that AMA members are invited to attend a Marketing Mixer after every meeting, in which members meet socially. Also, there is a banquet at the end of each semester.

Said McPherson, "The AMA is an excellent combination of discipline in the marketing field and the social aspects of meeting new friends."

The first organizational meeting of the AMA will be held on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Erie room of the U.C.



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(Valid for NMU students with student I.D. through September 9, 1981.)



Approximately 150 students and NMU faculty gathered at ROTC Rock Saturday to take advantage of a free rappelling clinic. (Brad Derthick Photo)

## Psychology test results published

### NMU News Bureau

Not only did Northern Michigan's football team of a year ago reach the NCAA Division II national playoffs, the squad also took part in a psychological study whose results are being presented at the Fifth World Sports Psychology Congress in Ottawa, Canada, August 26-31.

Making the presentation is Dr. Harlyn Hamm, associate professor of psychology at NMU, whose paper is among 125 from 30 countries being read at the annual conclave of the International Society of Sports Psychologists.

Hamm said his study with Northern football players used an anxiety questionnaire to reveal the general nature of situations which produce anxiety in competition.

Hamm was one of 300 potential candidates in six theme areas who submitted an abstract for the 1981 Congress. He was then invited to submit a paper, titled "Interaction of Person, Situation and Mode of Response in Competition Anxiety," which led to his invitation to appear at the Congress.

### ALL CAMPUS PARTY sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta



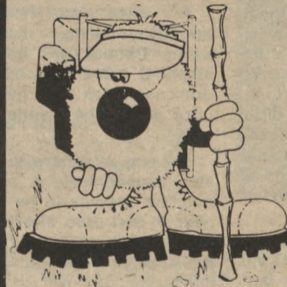
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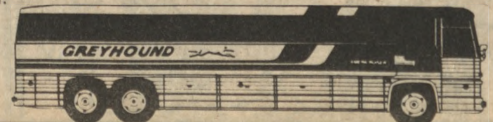
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In season opener

# NMU defense key to victory

by Tim Froberg  
Staff Writer

It will be strength versus strength Saturday afternoon, when NMU's highly touted defense will try to shut down a powerful North Dakota ground game in the football Wildcats' season opener. Game time is 1:05 p.m. at Memorial Field.

"They're one of the more respected teams in Division II," said Wildcat head coach Bill Rademacher. "They're consistently nationally ranked, and always have a big, strong team. I expect the same kind of game that we played a year ago...real tough."

Last season, the Cats topped ND 10-0 in a rugged, defensive battle at Fargo.

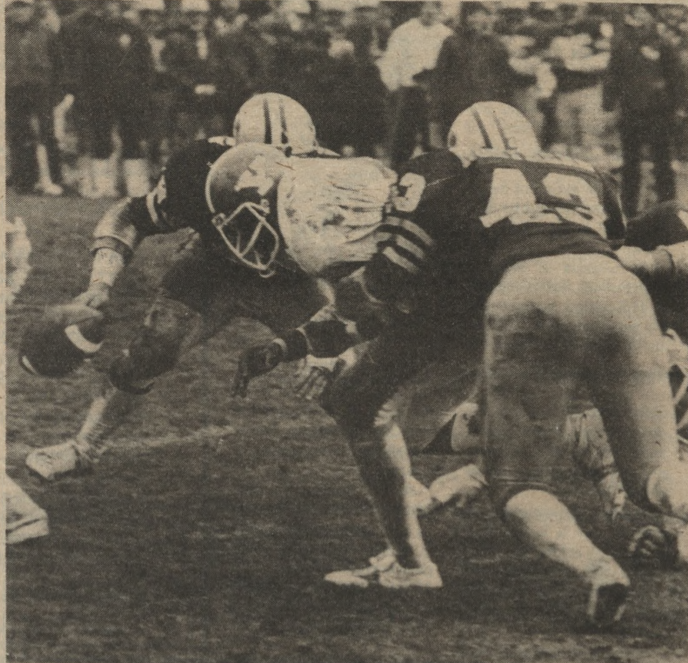
North Dakota State head coach Don Morton has mutual respect for the Wildcats.

"They have an outstanding team," said Morton, now in his third year as head coach. "It will be a tremendous opportunity and challenge to play Northern."

The Bison (6-4 a year ago) operate a veer offense, and fans can expect to see a lot of option football. Last year ND finished third in Division II in rushing offense.

North Dakota State, like NMU, faces the difficult task of replacing an All-American quarterback. Mark Sperial, the most prolific passer in ND history, has graduated and will be replaced by junior Mark Nellermeoe, an excellent option runner with a soft passing touch.

Last year's starting backfield of Kevin Peters and Mike Kasowski return. Peters, a 5-10, 199 pound-



Wildcat linebacker Dennis Ware (43) jars the ball loose from an opponent last season. NMU's defense will get a supreme test against the Bison's option oriented offense. (NMU Photo).

er, led the team in rushing last season with 722 yards and a sparkling 6.4 yards per carry average, while running mate Kasowski (6-0, 192 pounds) scampered for 618 yards and four touchdowns.

The Bison also have a deep receiving threat in split end Robert Blakely, who was clocked at 10.2 in the 100 meters last spring.

The offensive line returns three starters from last year and is big, averaging 240 pounds, while the defense, has six returning starters that Morton describes as being

"extremely quick and very intense."

Tim Belgert, a 6-1, 250 pound middle guard, will anchor the defensive line along with returning starter Dan Borgenheimer (6-1, 228 pounds) and Mike Stratten (6-1, 213). The strength of the defense is at linebacker. Todd Lecy (6-2, 223) is regarded by scouts as a legitimate pro prospect and is back along with three starters from last year, Tim Eidem, Chris Broome, and Jim Kent.

The Bisons also boast of Doug Schlosser, who aver-

aged 40.6 yards per kick in 1980. Schlosser is regarded as one of the finest punters in the nation.

A big factor in the game will be the condition of star NMU receiver Scott Sible. For most of the week Sible, one of the premier receivers in Division II, has been battling a shoulder injury and is listed as questionable for Saturday's game. If unable to play, he will be replaced by senior Greg McClain.

NMU sophomore Tom Bertoldi will make his starting debut as quarterback and will be

joined in the backfield by Andre Nelson and George Works, both juniors.

The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM (92.3), and telecast by channel 7, WLUC-TV.

NMU fans will get a sneak preview of the Wildcats

when Rademacher stages his annual "Meet the Wildcats" night tonight at Memorial Field.

The main gate to the west grandstand on Fair Ave. will open at 7 p.m. and the Wildcat players will take the field at 7:30.

## Wildcats cited

Coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats were mentioned as a dark horse contender for the playoffs, in the Aug. 31 issue of Sports Illustrated.

NMU's home match-up against Michigan Tech was also mentioned by the magazine as one of the most interesting small college contests to watch this season.

### Facts About NDSU

Location:	Fargo, ND 58105
Enrollment:	8,000
Colors:	Yellow and Green
Nickname:	Bison
Conference:	North Central
Affiliation:	NCAA—II
Head Coach:	Don Morton
Record:	12-8 in 2 years
Assistants:	Mike Daly, Phil Engle, Ross Hjelseth, Earle Solomonson, Pat Simmers



### 1980 Results (6-4-0)

### Series Summary

NMU won 2, lost 3, 61 TP, 95 OP

1969 - NDSU 28, NMU 14  
1976 - NMU 14, NDSU 9  
1977 - NDSU 38, NMU 17

1977 - NDSU 20, NMU 6  
1980 - NMU 10, NDSU 0  
\*NCAA—II Quarterfinal

"NMU has an outstanding team. It will be a challenge and a tremendous opportunity to play them."



Morton

## Wildcat kicking jobs open

by Bill Jennings  
Staff Writer

Experience in the offensive unit hasn't been the only question in the mind of Northern Michigan football coach Bill Rademacher this fall.

Who's going to handle the kicking chores?...especially

with all of 1980's kickers gone.

Rademacher says the 1981 kicking duties will hinge on the collective feet of Brian "Butch" Tabin, a sophomore from Trenton, Dan Garceau, a freshman from Oelwin, Iowa, Pat "Vess" Veselick, a freshman

from Quinnesec, and Joe "Toe" Snow, a Calumet sophomore.

Rademacher notes that "last year we had a good kicking game because we had a lot of veteran kickers. Tony Gheller and Matt Beatty did our field goals, extra points and kickoffs.

Beatty has only two run-backs to the 20 yard line all year long. And Tom Rynning kept us in really good position most of the time with his punts."

"All three of last year's kickers have left, we have to find new people at those

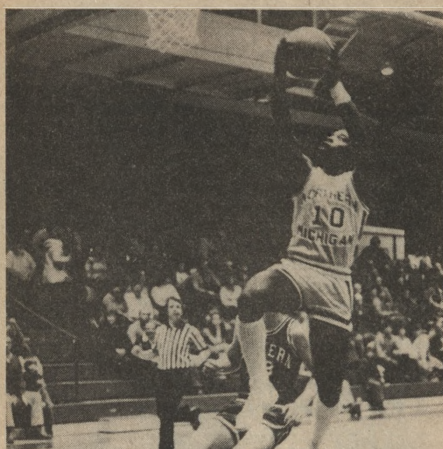


Rademacher

"North Dakota is a highly respected team. I expect the same kind of game that we played a year ago...real tough."

continued on page 12

# Brown fills void with recruits



Coach Glenn Brown feels his recruits will adequately replace such former NMU stars as Ernie Montgomery (North Wind Photo).

by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer

Six promising recruits should add considerable strength to coach Glenn Brown's 1981 addition of Wildcat basketball.

Added to NMU's field of cagers are newcomers Kevin Latimer, Mike Sobotka, Kip Taylor, Mike Simon, Troy Mattson and Gary Robbins.

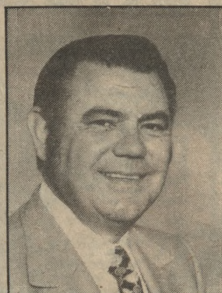
Latimer, a 6-3, 185 pound junior transfer student at second guard, will provide valuable experience.

"He is an excellent defensive player, and can be used as small forward," said Brown.

An alumus of Aquinas High School, Sobotka is a 6-7, 185 pound forward who will be relied upon to fill an inside position. Sobotka

averaged 18 points and two rebounds during his prep career, and was a Class B All-State First Team pick.

Taylor is another strong forward recruited by Brown.



Brown

Taylor, from West Springfield High, averaged 14 points in his senior year. He also shot 62 percent from the field, and 76 percent from the charity line. Taylor was all-state honorable mention pick.

At 6-6 Simon is the third big man to come to the team as a power forward. Simon, in Brown's eyes is a competitive player who averaged 19.8 points and 12 rebounds for the Michigan Class C state champs Stephenson

Eagles. A 58 percent field goal and 83 percent free throw shooter, Simon was a first team All-State pick.

"Atmosphere," Simon said when asked why he decided to come to NMU.

"Everybody likes everybody. And NMU has a superior coaching staff and their treatment of their athletes is first class all the way."

Mattson, a 5-11 point

guard from Westwood High School, is what Brown says a versatile, capable athlete who should be a fine leader for the Wildcats. He is joined in the guard position by Robbins, who prepped at Struthers High in Ohio. Robbins is a quick second guard.

"These players know what it takes to win, and NMU should continue its winning tradition," said Brown.

## Kicking

continued from page 11

positions. Right now we've all new people and I think they're all going to help us."

Here's how Rademacher rates the kickers before Saturday's game against North Dakota.

Punting -- "Butch" Tabin, a starting cornerback on defense, has practiced during the off-season. Pat Veselik has the next best leg for punting and Dan Garceau also does a very adequate job."

Place Kicking -- "We have two freshmen - Veselik and Garceau - and we're going to have to put them under fire as much as possible

before the first game. Those two and Joe Snow are all field goal kickers, but we haven't decided yet who is going to do what. Veselik has the strongest leg for distance and he and Garceau are soccer-style kickers. While we're home we're running a contest among the kickers so we can give them a fair evaluation."

Veselik is a business major who played his high school football at Kingsford where he was a place kicker, punter and lineman. He received all-state honorable mention as a punter and place kicker.

Snow, a physical education major, played at Calumet High School where he was a split end, linebacker and kicker. A 24-year-old

sophomore who was in the service for three years, Snow was an all-conference end and place kicker and an all-U.P. kicker.

Garceau, majoring in recreation, was a kicker and quarterback at Oelwein High School where he earned all-conference honors on a 9-0 team that went to the state playoffs.

Tabin, who stepped into the 'Cats starting defensive unit in 1980 after being red-shirted in 1979, was a quarterback and defensive back at Trenton High School and was an all-league punter.

"They've all got ability," says Rademacher. "What we're looking for is consistency and how well they handle pressure."

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NCAA vs. AIAW

# Who will govern women?

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

(first of two articles)

For over ten years, the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) fought hard

championships," said Berkey. "It was not a power grab and had nothing to do with money. Things needed to be put under one roof in both men's and women's athletics."

Patrick, NMU assistant athletic director and field hockey coach, money was the bait the NCAA used to lure away AIAW members.

"The NCAA offered to pay a team's transportation costs to championship games unlike the AIAW," said Patrick. "The AIAW couldn't afford to yet. Plus the recruiting rules in the NCAA are a lot more lenient too."

Patrick said under AIAW rules, a college coach can

meals and lodging at the University.

Under NCAA guidelines, an athlete may be visited personally by a coach besides being contacted by other means. The prospective competitor can also have his travel expenses paid for, along with lodging, and food once arriving on campus. No tryouts are allowed.

Patrick believes the NCAA's recruiting rules put a lot of unnecessary pressure

"The only reason for the NCAA takeover is sheer power." --Donna Lupiano, president AIAW.



to establish itself as the top governing body for women at the college level.

In the last two years, however, the long established NCAA (the governing body for men) has decided it was time to get into the business of hosting national championships for women. This put the NCAA in direct conflict with the AIAW. And the power struggle is still on today. Experts favor the NCAA because of its enormous power.

In June, over 1,000 schools were affiliated with the AIAW. That count is now down to 760. Presently in Michigan, all Division III schools are AIAW affiliates. But Division II is where the most defections to the NCAA took place. Last year over 11 schools were with the AIAW. This year only NMU, Central and the University of Michigan are under the AIAW banner.

In the eyes of Barb



only call or write to an athlete that the institution is interested in, invite the prospect to the campus for a tryout and pay for a few

"We're not engaging in a power grab. Institutions are merely being given a choice in the area of women's championships." -Ruth Berkey NCAA.

on the high school athlete. Glenn Brown, NMU assistant athletic director and

continued on page 14

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NMU must now decide in the coming months whether to switch to the NCAA. Either way, the stakes are high.

In a June 1981 UPI release, AIAW President Donna Lopiano said the NCAA's reasons for taking over women's championships were power and the AIAW's recent successes in governing women.

"The only reason is sheer power," said Lupiano. "The AIAW rules are more financially prudent than the NCAA. There are no transcript scandals, no off-campus recruiting and the judicial system is fairer."

"We have also proved to be a significant embarrassment to them," added Lupiano. "The women can produce the same championships without the costs or the negative effect of scandals. If they (the NCAA) didn't make the move now they wouldn't be able to do so in the future."

When contacted by the North Wind Ruth Berkey, director of women's championships for the NCAA, neither power or money were the reasons for the NCAA in wanting to host women's championships, but rather practicality.

"The NCAA felt there was a need to offer options for institutions in the area of

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# NCAA-AIAW

continued from page 13

basketball coach, sees things differently.

"When I was a high school basketball coach I made college coaches sit away from the bench and go through me in dealing with an athlete," said Brown. "I myself practice this now as a college coach and I think most other college coaches do the same. But there still is pressure on the high school competitors, especially the sought after ones."

In the area of scholarships, the AIAW like the NCAA pays an athlete's way the first year. Unlike the NCAA, the AIAW must also fund the competitor's second year, even if the student turns out to be a lemon. But she must be academically eligible.

"That athlete that has her scholarship turned down

can request a hearing with the AIAW to protest her cut," said Patrick, "whereas in the NCAA an athlete can merely complain to a university athletic council. What it boils down to is that the AIAW is more responsive, and protective of women athletes, and is kind of like an unofficial agent."

Patrick said under the NCAA's proposed plan for women's championships, there will be only a single playoff tournament, as in current areas of men's competition. With the AIAW, there has been a regional, state and then a finals tournament. With the NCAA, Patrick sees negative elements for women.

"This will be tough because it will be harder to qualify for the finals," said Patrick. "If you have a winning record as a Division

II school but don't play enough schools in your division and too much in Division III, you might be ignored by the finals selection committee. This happened to NMU's basketball team. Plus, there is less of a chance for schools to get publicity by going through all those regional

and state games before the final tournament."

Gil Canale, NMU athletic director, wouldn't say whether the NCAA's move would be good or bad, till he looked at the ramifications on the men's program, namely in the area of increased dues to cover costs for the women's

division. But Berkey doesn't see this as a major factor.

"We plan to spend \$2.5 million next year for hosting women's championships," said Berkey. "But our dues right now are lower than the AIAW. We require only a national due, whereas the AIAW receives a regional as well as a national due from

its affiliates. And although we will be having a rate increase in dues within the next two years we'll still have lower dues than the AIAW."

Next week, a look at further reactions from Patrick, Brown and Berkey, as well as a look at NMU's possible move to the NCAA in women's athletics.

## CMU and NMU to renew series

by NMU News Bureau Northern Michigan and Central Michigan will resume their football rivalry in 1983 after a lapse of seven years.

NMU athletic director Gil Canale said the two teams will meet Sept. 17, 1983, and Sept. 1, 1984, at Central's 20,000-seat Perry Shorts Stadium in Mt. Plea-

sant. "We hope that this is the start of another long relationship between two sister institutions in the state of Michigan," said Canale.

CMU is an NCAA Division I member of the Mid-American Conference while Northern currently is an NCAA Division II independent.

### SPORTS SHORTS

#### Tryouts slated

Tryouts for the Marquette Americans Junior 'B' hockey team will begin next, according to head coach Denis Flanagan and assistant Dave Mingay.

Anyone interested in trying out are asked to report to the first trials on Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the PEIF rink. Two other sessions will be held on Sept. 9 and 10 starting at 9 p.m. both nights. To be eligible, participants must be between the ages of 17-20.

For further information contact Mingay at 228-8679 or Flanagan at 228-5979.

#### Meeting set

There will be a general meeting for anyone interested in trying out for the women's swim team on Sept. 9 at 4 p.m. in the undergraduate room of the PEIF building.

For more information contact coach Joan Peto at 227-2827.

### INSURANCE

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If you do NOT want this information to appear, you must give notice in writing to: Publications Dept.

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Please Include Your Social Security Number

# what's happening

## Thursday, Sept. 3

The first meeting of Amnesty International will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC. "Prisoners of Conscience" will be shown at the meeting.

WMQT - 107 FM will present the "Evolution of Rock" through Monday, Sept. 7.

A house plant workshop will be presented for all female students at 7 p.m. on the top floor of the University Center. The workshop is sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

## Sunday, Sept. 6

WNMU-TV begins "New Cinema from India" series. "The Golden Fortress" will be shown at 2 p.m.

## Monday, Sept. 7

Labor Day - no classes!  
"The Shining" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.

Shiras Planetarium and Marquette High School will present, "Poetry Under the Stars." Admission is free, with doors opening at 7:15 and the show starting at 7:30 p.m. Pre-schoolers will not be admitted, and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

## Tuesday, Sept. 8

A general meeting of the American Marketing Association will be held on the second floor of the University Center at 8 p.m. Signs will be posted.

## Wednesday, Sept. 9

"Liverpool" will appear at the Lakeview Arena.

The Homecoming Committee will meet in the Brule Room of the University Center at 6 p.m. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Last day to sign up for Craig MacIntosh's illustration workshop. Contact art and design dept. at 227-2194.

Student season athletic tickets will be on sale at the first football game for \$15. Those who have prepaid for their athletic tickets can pick them up at the athletic ticket office in the PEIF building.

## Women's center helpful to students

by Linda Marmillick  
Staff Writer

Three scholarships have been awarded to part-time students at NMU through the help of two local women's groups and the Women's Center of Marquette.

Recipients for the fall semester were Carol Moore and Mary Ann

Kisling both of Marquette, and Joanne McCoy of Ishpeming.

Sally May, director of the Women's Center said, "A gap needed to be filled for students who don't qualify for other types of assistance. These part-time students can support themselves, but don't have extra money

for tuition."

Financial contributions came from the American Association of University Women (AAUW) and Business and Professional Women (BPW). "The Women's Center was unable to contribute financially, so funds were limited," May said. More scholarships will be awarded for

the winter semester, she said, and interested students should call the Women's Center at 225-1346 for more information.

A variety of workshops will be offered through the Women's Center again this year. To get things started, a workshop entitled, "Women In Law," will be

held the end of September.

Other workshops include: "Career Awareness," "Building Your Child's Self Esteem," "Weight Awareness," "Active Listening," "Expanding Your Horizons," "Woman On Her Own," "Assertiveness Training," and "Common Sense In Self-

Defense."

May said that the workshop on self-defense will probably be presented in the dorms at NMU. "We are quite concerned about the number of rapes in Marquette so we feel something should be done to make people more aware of what's going on, she said.



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You see, the Army National Guard is part-time. After your initial training, it takes just two days a month and two weeks of annual training a year to serve. So there's plenty of time left for your studies. And you get paid for every hour you put into the Guard, so you'll have extra cash for books, lab fees, and all those other little expenses that come up.

Of course, there's more to the Guard than money. It's a chance to do something good for your country, as well as for people right in your own com-

munity. The Guard can give you more options in your life—and more control over your financial future.

If that sounds like where you want to be, see your financial aid officer, contact your local Army National Guard recruiter, or use the toll-free number below for complete details on how the Guard can help you pay for college. And help in a lot of other ways, too. But hurry! These special programs for college students are available for a limited time only.

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