

## President won't turn down raise

by Ken Silfven  
Managing Editor

Despite meetings with student representatives, faculty and staff, President John X. Jamrich will not decline the 12.4 percent

salary increase he recently received, according to News Bureau Chief Paul Suomi.

Jamrich has been criticized by several groups on campus for accepting the raise, which was given to

him by NMU's Board of Control.

A protest rally sponsored by ASNMU was held Tuesday morning at the Carillon Towers. The protesters demanded that

Jamrich turn down the raise, or donate it towards the University.

According to ASNMU Representative Scott Israel, another protest will be held near the library at 10 a.m.

Tuesday. Israel said he encourages all interested persons to participate.

"His decision to accept the salary increase recently awarded by the board was based on many factors, including personal ones, and followed discussions with representative groups of students, faculty and staff," Suomi said.

Jamrich was not available for comment.

"I'm very disgusted with Dr. Jamrich's response," said Steve Fawcett, ASNMU president. "He has told

me time and time again that he is being responsive, but he isn't."

According to Fawcett, the impact of not turning down the raise will be considerable. "This time, the whole community is getting involved, and we're even getting national news coverage," he said.

Articles dealing with Jamrich's salary increase have appeared in several non-local papers, including the Milwaukee Sentinel and the Iron Mountain Daily

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ASNMU Representative Scott Israel mimicks President Jamrich during ASNMU's protest rally, held Tuesday morning at the Carillon Towers. After

one hour of demanding that Jamrich either refuse or donate his pay increase, the protesters delivered 210 signed grievance letters to the President's office.

(Ken Silfven Photo)

## Birdseye building to undergo renovation

by Paul Level  
Staff Writer

Starting this month the Birdseye building will be renovated and brought up to present fire codes.

The building located north of campus on County Road 550, the building failed to pass a recent fire safety inspection and must be brought up to date according to Provost Robert Glenn.

In order to bring the building up to code, the entire layout must be changed and modified.

According to Paul Uimari, co-ordinator of campus development, the whole layout must be changed, exit lights must be added, a new sprinkler system and a new alarm system must be installed.

Uimari also says that a

one hour fire wall must be added to separate the storage and classroom facilities. At the present the two are combined. This is in strict violation of the fire codes, he added.

Another area of concern which will be remedied are the entrance and exit facilities.

"Right now you must go through one area and out another to get out," said Uimari. This will be corrected by putting in main halls that will lead directly to the outside.

The reason for the sudden fire code violations is that a permit for permanent occupancy was applied for. In a temporary occupancy situation the rules and codes are less strict.

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The money for the corrections will come from the state, says Glenn. The state has a special "fire fund" which is used specifically to bring state buildings that are in fire code violation up to state standards.

The total cost to do all the updating will be \$91,282, said Uimari.

Glenn added that another \$10-15,000 will be added to

this figure. This money, which will come from NMU's general fund, will be used to move some classes around campus and furnish these new locations.

In order to remodel Birdseye, the classes must be moved out, said Glenn. This would be an "ideal time for all of us to make some moves," he added.

When some classes are moved out of Birdseye room

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## Warm winds visit Marquette

Unseasonably warm weather highlighted this week, with the highest temperature reaching 69 degrees in downtown Marquette.

According to National

Weather Service Spokesman Jerry Smith, there will be a chance of showers today, but after it clears the temperatures should be in the 40-50 degree range through Sunday,

manager, initiator of the proposal.

"I think there should be no question that the University should play the student radio station," said Covert.

Covert said opposition is mainly from administrative personnel. "It's been proven that students want to listen to WBKX."

"I'm very against making a formal policy for playing one station," said Robert Fisher, Associate Director of Auxiliary Services for Housing and Food Services. "I would not want to close doors and say that nothing else but WBKX would be played."

"We haven't had any complaints. Until we get some kind of substantive reaction from students we are not sure a problem exists, and so the present policy will continue," said Fisher.

The Housing and Food Service Budget Planning Committee voted unanimously that "student listeners should not be forced to listen to any one

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### Campus parking signs stolen

The Public Safety Department is asking for the return of several handicapped and ability impaired parking and accessibility signs that have been taken from around campus recently.

According to Public Safety Director Ken Chant, anyone having the signs should turn them over to a residence hall desk. If officers catch anyone in possession of the signs, they will be prosecuted, he added.

Chant said he feels the thefts were meant to be a Halloween prank. "But it's not a very funny joke," he said.

# State has big future in robotics

by Mary Boyd  
News Editor

The State Legislature approved last month an allocation of \$500,000 a year, for two years, to the University of Michigan for the initial establishment of The Center of Robotics and Integrated Manufacturing. The Center could become the nation's leader in robotic research if proposed additional funding is received, according to John Adams, science writer for the Michigan Daily News.

The research will be conducted on the use of robots in industry, focusing on manufacturing industries.

The purpose of the state's funding is to stimulate private and other investment into the Center, according to Robert Law, executive assistant to the Governor. And according to Adams, so far the state has succeeded in its efforts with \$1.9 million in private investments for the next two years already guaranteed. Another proposal in its initial stages could add \$1.5 million for one year.

Apart from this, said Adams, both the Air Force and Army offices of scientific research have expressed interest in investing.

The proposal for the Center was approved by the University of Michigan Board of Regents. The University, according to Adams, has had a developed program of robotic research established for some time.

"The University has a strong faculty in robotics and

micro electronics which have been conducting research," said Adams.

Adams added that the University owns a programmable universal machine assembly, PUMA, which is the world's largest robot to date.

Prior to the establishment of the Center, the only other institution with a strong robotics program was the Carnegie Mellon University in Pennsylvania.

According to Adams, Carnegie Mellon is working with a budget of \$3.5 million. He added that it is likely that the center for Robotics and Integrated Manufacturing (CRIM), will take over the number one spot, leading the nation in robotic research.

In an effort to bring Michigan to the top of the list as a world class leader in robotic research, Gov. Milliken has proposed as a part of his economic plan that an initial amount of \$25 million be set aside to indicate a commitment to high technology. The money, according to Adams, will be used to establish a state robotics and research center that would augment the University's program.

According to Lt. Gov. James Berkley, legislation for the state center, which would be located in southeastern Michigan, will be acted upon soon.

Adams added that the initial \$25 million would be to show that the state is committed to the new center, and also to stimulate private investment. He added that

the Governor expects to spend about \$200 million on the high technology program over the next 10 years.

Also, as a part of his commitment to high technology and continued research in Michigan colleges and universities, Gov. Milliken has provided six Michigan universities with grants for use in high technology.

Northern was the recipient of a \$75,000 grant for use in an "Industrial Incubator Program." According to Provost Robert Glenn, the Skills Center and its department of technology and industry will work with the school of business on the program.

"The primary purpose of the program is to work with business and industry in other areas in an effort to attract them to the Marquette area. We are especially trying to attract industry that would be able to take advantage of the training facilities at the Skills Center," said Glenn.

Glenn said that it would be more efficient to attract "light industry" rather than heavy duty manufacturing because of the transportation costs in and out of the U.P. He compared the electronics industry to a heavy

machine manufacturing industry as a preferable choice.

Glenn said that the University had almost made an agreement with a scissors manufacturer but that it fell through at the last minute. "That is the kind of manufacturer we might be interested in. We would have trained his people to do work in that area, while at the same time he would be making preparations for his business in the U.P."

Investments already made into the University's CRIM program include \$100,000 in industrial gifts from private corporations, \$100,000 in grants from the National Science Foundation and Engineering Society, \$400,000 from internal college resources, and \$300,000 from the National Science Foundation in the form of a research grant. All of these figures will extend over the next two years, according to Adams.

Additional interest has been expressed by General Motors, (GM) said Adams. Negotiation is underway with GM for the investment of \$1.5 million for one year. Both the Air Force and Army research branches are interested in investing initial amounts totalling \$2.5 million.

According to Adams, the Dean of Engineering at the University has begun interviews with national and international leaders in robotic research in an effort to fill eight to 10 faculty positions.

The mayor of Ann Arbor has also shown enthusiasm for the programs. According to Adams, the mayor has gone to California to talk with different electronic and robotic firms about locating in Michigan. Adams added that DeVilbiss, a robotic manufacturing firm from Ohio, has already relocated near Ann Arbor.

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# news briefs

## NMU grad to speak on U.S. foreign policy

### International

#### Swedes question Russian

Swedish officials said Tuesday that their interrogation of the skipper of a stranded Soviet submarine could be lengthy because they had not received a satisfactory reason for its presence in Swedish waters.

The interrogation went into its second day Tuesday with a 45-minute session aboard the submarine, which Sweden maintains was equipped as a spy vessel.

Swedish Navy officers indicated after the session that the sub's captain, Lt. Cmdr. Pyotr Gushin, had not wavered from his explanation that an unfortunate "mistake in navigation due to faulty equipment and fog" brought his vessel close to the Karlskrona Naval Base where it ran aground last week.

### National

#### Sales tax may fund arms

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, (R-Tenn.), confirmed Tuesday that Republicans have talked privately about a national sales tax to fund the military budget, but he said he is "adamant in my opposition" to the idea.

However, Baker said Congress should "consider funding defense through a trust fund."

Baker commented as Republicans on the Senate Budget Committee met privately to discuss how to write a binding budget outline for the current fiscal year. It was not clear whether they reached any decisions, though sources said the chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, (R-N.M.), presented a proposal designed to balance the budget in 1984.

### State

#### State has no say in ELF

Michigan will have no say in whether a controversial 56-mile submarine communications antenna will be located in the Upper Peninsula, a Navy witness told a Senate subcommittee Tuesday.

The statement by Vice-Administrator Gordon Nagler is a departure from longstanding informal agreements that the Pentagon would not try to override Gov. Milliken's wishes on Project ELF.

Milliken is studying the Navy's latest proposal. It would scale down ELF from 130 to 56 miles and locate it in a state forest area outside the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base south of Marquette. ELF stands for "extremely low frequency."

#### State helps Taylor schools

A Wayne County judge Tuesday ordered the state to advance a \$2.1 million aid payment to the financially beleaguered Taylor school district, averting a threatened November 13 school closing.

The ruling by Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Joseph B. Sullivan requires the state to move up the district's regularly scheduled payment of state aid for December and January. The payment had been scheduled for December 1.

Taylor school officials said the money will keep the schools open only through Dec. 4 the day after the Wayne County suburb will again try to pass a millage proposal. District officials threatened the school closings because Taylor voters rejected a 20.4-mill package Oct. 19.

### Local

#### Mayor is re-elected

Marquette voters re-elected Mayor Robert Ling, and chose Daniel Mazzuchi and Robert Stow Sr. to serve on the city commission. All three will be serving three year terms.

Other candidates on the ballot were John "Jack" Rombouts and Harry Wood.

## NMU grad to speak on U.S. foreign policy

Dr. Dale Tahtinen, an NMU graduate who is a recognized expert on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East, will give several lectures including a public talk tonight.

Tahtinen, who served as a foreign policy advisor to President Reagan during the 1980 campaign, will discuss "The U.S. and the Middle East Crescent of Crisis: 1981" at 7:30 p.m. in Jarrich Hall 101. Admission to his presentation is free.

When slain Egyptian President Anwar Sadat visited Washington in 1980, Tahtinen was one of a few individuals invited to a Middle East briefing with him.

Two years ago, Tahtinen served on a five-member "Time Magazine" panel on the Middle East. He is the

author of several books on the Middle East and the Persian Gulf, and has been interviewed on "CBS Evening News" and the "Today" show.



Tahtinen

Tahtinen, 35, is the Resident Mideast Specialist with the American Enterprise Institute (AEI) for Public Policy

Research. Prior to becoming associated with the Washington, D.C.-based think-tank in 1973, he was a foreign policy advisor to former Michigan Sen. Robert P. Griffin and was an intelligence analyst for the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Tahtinen, who was graduated from NMU with honors in 1967, holds a doctorate degree from the University of Maryland.

His appearance at NMU is being sponsored by the political science department. In addition to his public address, Tahtinen will give lectures to several classes in political science and international relations, and will be the guest on a "Media Meet" program on WNMU-TV. The program will be aired at 10:30 p.m. tonight.

### Issue of the Week

## Is WBKX the only one?

NMU's radio station, WBKX, is supporting a proposal that would require residence hall cafeterias and other public places to air the student radio station.

A survey conducted by WBKX showed that out of 1,258 participants, 73 percent of the student body voted in favor of listening to WBKX during meal time rather than to another radio station.

Clay Covert, ASNMU representative and WBKX productions manager, said that he thinks there is no question that the University should play the student radio station. "WBKX is a service paid for by every student and I'm going to give the student that service," said Covert.

Robert Fisher, associate director of housing and food services, said that he is "very against" a formal policy calling for only one station to be played. "I would not want to close doors and say that nothing else but WBKX would be played."

The North Wind recently asked students if they supported WBKX's proposal that only its sound be heard in cafeterias and other public spots. Student reactions were mixed but most of those answering were not

strongly opposed to the proposal.

**Patty Phillips, 18, a freshman in mass communications from Skandia:** "Personally I think it should be played because the student activity fee was part of the deal with the radio station. And it is sort of a good idea for the students to hear what their fellow students are doing."



**Tina Jones, 19, a sophomore, undeclared, from Lansing:** "I don't think it's a very good idea because that limits the opportunity of choice. I think what would be a better idea is to have WBKX available to the dorms and to the community also."

**Mike Everts, 20, a junior in psychology from Grand Rapids:** "I

don't really feel the issue is if it's the only station to be played on campus or not. The important thing is that they should get some antennas under and inside the buildings and dorms so that people can get reception there. Because they do play some good rock and roll that is consistent with the type of music the average college student is into. As far as the original issue, allowing only one station is too strong: it's too much of a censorship. I think I would choose WBKX but we shouldn't be limited in that manner."

**Eric Willoughby, 20, a sophomore in biology from Owosso:** "I think it's a good idea because what they play now is crap. I'd just as soon go with whatever the students want to do. WBKX is better than what they have now. At least you'd get one station instead of everyone bickering over it."

**Dale Hill, 22, a senior in accounting from Gwinn:** "I wouldn't agree with it. Why shouldn't the other stations put what they want to put on. I've never even heard the station myself so I don't know what they put on. If they want to put it on let them but it shouldn't be the only one."

News analysis

# Libyan interest in N. Africa upsets U.S.

By Sue Neeme  
and  
Pat Arseneault

U.S. tension caused by Libyan involvement in North Africa has mounted in the past year and a half. The recent assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat only increased concern that the U.S. has no countering force to Libyan activity.

Libya's leader, Muammar Kaddafi, is widely viewed as a world troublemaker and an

As a young army officer, Colonel Muammar Kaddafi seized power in Libya during a military coup in September 1969, that ousted King Idris.

The U.S. implicitly accepted Kaddafi's new regime by refusing military assistance to restore the king. A few months after the coup, the U.S. actively protected the new regime, by warning Kaddafi of the first serious plot against him. At that time, Kaddafi's anti-communist ideology was seen as favorable to U.S. policy. Kaddafi had denounced Soviet policies in the Middle East early in his rule.

The U.S. protection policy toward Libya weakened in the mid 1970's, as Kaddafi's support for global revolution and terrorism became more apparent.

In the early 1970's, Kaddafi funds, arms, and training for Palestinian terrorists who attacked the Israeli team at the 1972 Munich Olympic Games.

Kaddafi has provided funds for the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland and has supported Leftists in the Lebanese Civil War, extremists in the Palestine Liberation Organization, liberation movements in Angola and Mozambique, and Black Muslims in the U.S. Kaddafi also provided shelter for the group that kidnapped 60 OPEC members attending the 1975 Vienna meeting.

Early in 1980, a Kaddafi-connected mob raided the

U.S. embassy in Tripoli. On May 2, 1980, the U.S. state department officially closed its embassy in Libya. At the same time, President Carter expelled four members of the Libyan Embassy in Washington.

In December 1980, Kaddafi threw a scare into surrounding African countries when he successfully moved large numbers of troops into Chad, announcing a "merger" between the two countries.

A complete break in U.S.-Libyan relations came months later in May 1981, when President Reagan expelled the remaining

diploamats from the United States. In mid-August, during routine maneuvers of the U.S. Navy fleet in the Mediterranean, an exchange of fire between American and Libyan warplanes was viewed as the most serious development in the dangerous severing of relations.

Reagan had gone ahead with the scheduled maneuvers in the Gulf of Sidra in defiance of Kaddafi's 1973 declaration for a 100 mile limit off the Libyan coast. On August 19, two F-14 fighters patrolling the perimeter of the exercise site discovered two Libyan fighters heading toward the American fleet. After a mis-

sile was fired by one of the Libyan fighters, the U.S. pilots fired back, destroying both Libyan planes.

This recent clash in the Gulf of Sidra is the first overt Military action Kaddafi has launched against the U.S. The U.S. almost immediately lodged an official protest with the Libyan government for the "unprovoked attack" and warned, "any further attacks against U.S. forces operating in international water and airspace will also be resisted with force if necessary."

The state department feared a Kaddafi retaliation against the 2000 Americans working in Libya. Instead, Kaddafi ordered the assassination of the U.S. ambassador to Italy, Maxwell Rabb. The Italian police deported ten suspected Libyan hit men. The assassination

plan was subsequently aborted.

A Kaddafi-sponsored assassination scheme is a new kind of threat to the United States. The Reagan Administration will have to deal with this subtle version of warfare.

Reagan's most difficult challenge in the Middle East may come in Sudan, where U.S. support is needed to offset Kaddafi's attempt to overthrow the pro-Western regime of President Jafar Nimeri. Already, the Reagan administration has offered \$100 million in nonmilitary aid to Sudan, in the hope of encouraging growth in its failing economy. As another defense strategy, Sudan will join the U.S.-Egypt joint military training exercise Operation Bright Star, scheduled to begin next month.



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obstruction in the Middle East peace attempts.

Neighboring countries to Libya fear Kaddafi's policy of expansion. In his twelve year rule, Kaddafi has supported many international terrorist groups, sponsoring subversion throughout Africa and in other areas around the world.

A pressing concern is the potentially explosive situation of the Libyan staged bombing attacks on Sudan, Egypt's closest Arab ally. Egypt and Libya have already fought a brief border war in 1977, and the possibility of another outbreak exists.



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# Salary protest

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News. The Detroit Free Press has sought more information, and the Colorado-based College Press Service plans to run an article next week.

Fawcett also said that ASNMU had already taken this issue pretty far, but

needed help from other campus organisations.

"ASNMU can be the spearhead, but other campus groups and unions like the AAUP, are going to have to start helping."

According to Fawcett, Tuesday's project was "effective." "The rally was

accurately represented, and the people were angry," he said.

The protesters wore signs saying such things as "Nice Scam Jam" and "Unity in Sacrifice."

Representative Israel mimicked the President by dressing up with a bowtie,

and did such antics as pretending to steal students' wallets and purses.

"With the students, I feel the protest was an outstanding success," said Israel. "The students are becoming aware of the situation here at the Jamrich fieldom."

After the rally, which lasted about one hour, approximately 40 students took 210 signed grievance letters to Jamrich's office. However, Jamrich was out of town at the time.

"I believe his decision

shows lack of foresight and sensitivity," said Fawcett. "I believe the man has made a

## WBKX

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single radio station all the time." And the university Center Quad Council opposed the policy because "it's too structured." Variety is more favorable, said John Clore, quad council representative.

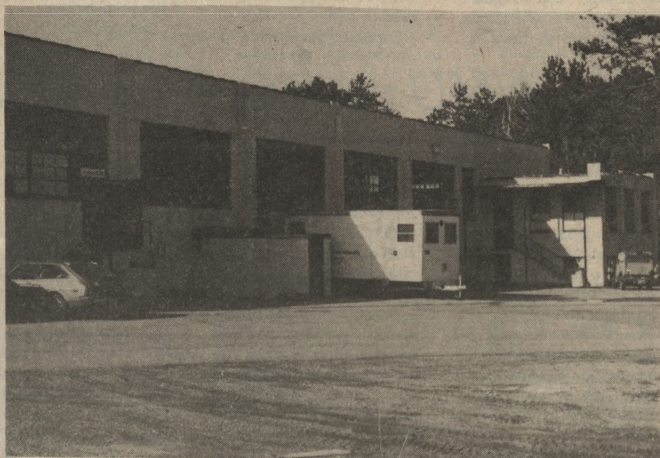
Covert said that students indicated they wanted to hear WBKX by passing a referendum last spring to finance the station and through a survey that WBKX with ASNMU took last week.

Out of the 1,258 participants, 73 percent voted in favor of listening to WBKX during meal time

rather than to another radio station. ASNMU passed a resolution that supports the playing of WBKX in the cafeterias at mealtimes and also at other student oriented public places so the students of NMU can listen to the station which they support.

Clore said the University Center Quad Council thought the survey was biased toward WBKX. "We recommend that another survey be taken, structured unbiasedly. Then we'd be willing to support those results," he said.

# Birdseye



(Brad Dertthick Photo)

NMU's Birdseye building, located on County Road 550, will undergo renovations which will bring it up to the fire code. According to Provost Robert Glenn, the renovations will cause several departments to be relocated.

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must be made in other parts of campus anyway, so other classes will also be moved into new quarters that will suit them better, he said. Glenn said that the moving of classes from Birdseye will create a "domino effect" which will facilitate the moving of these classes.

The military science program will be moved from Birdseye to the Thomas Fine Arts building. Nursing will go from Lee Hall to the Skills Center and the painting department will fill the space left by nursing in Lee Hall. The weaving classes will be moved into Birdseye upon completion of the renovations.

The Birdseye building was originally the Birdseye veneer plant in the late 1950's and early 1960's. This is the origin of the name.

In 1965 the federal government stepped in and took it over, using it for the Womens Job Corps for offices and storage.

NMU took over in 1970 after the Job Corps program

was phased out.

Up to now the building has recieved no major renovation other than "piecemeal remodeling",

says Uimari. He went on to say that there are plans being considered to upgrade the heating system in the future.



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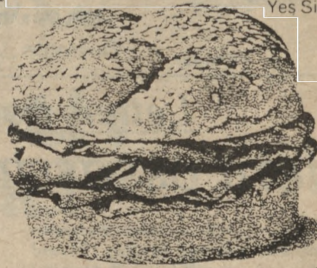
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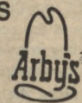
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editorial

# Demonstrators continue to fight

They started in a small group Tuesday morning. They gathered at the Carillon Towers, a symbol of money thrown to the wind. They chanted and raved against the idea that a university president would accept a raise when the economy of the state and university is in poor condition. They mimicked the president and distributed form letter. They protested for one hour.

Because of the close to 2,000 signatures obtained on petitions earlier this week, the president of ASNMU expected a large turnout at Tuesday's rally. Unfortunately this was not the case.

Approaching 11 a.m., one hour after the protest was scheduled to begin, the demonstrators could not have numbered more than 40 persons. At this time they had already moved to the academic mall between West Science and the library. Here they prepared to march to the administration building to confront President Jamrich with written comments and signed form letters protesting

Jamrich's recent 12.4 percent pay hike.

In the ten minute period between classes, a few more people joined the group while others signed form letters and moved on. Many students skirted the protest, laughed at the "radical demonstrators" and hurried off to class. Still others had absolutely no idea what was happening.

The group, headed by ASNMU President Steve Fawcett, marched across campus to the Cohodas Administration Building where they split up and climbed the stairways to the sixth floor. They quit chanting and walked into the reception area where the executive secretary pleasantly informed the group that the president was not on campus. She also complimented the group for picking "such a perfect day" to demonstrate.

Well, the day was lovely - more than 15 degrees above normal temperatures for this time of year - and President Jamrich must have seen fit to take the day off to who knows where. Even Jamrich's secretary claimed to have no

knowledge of his whereabouts.

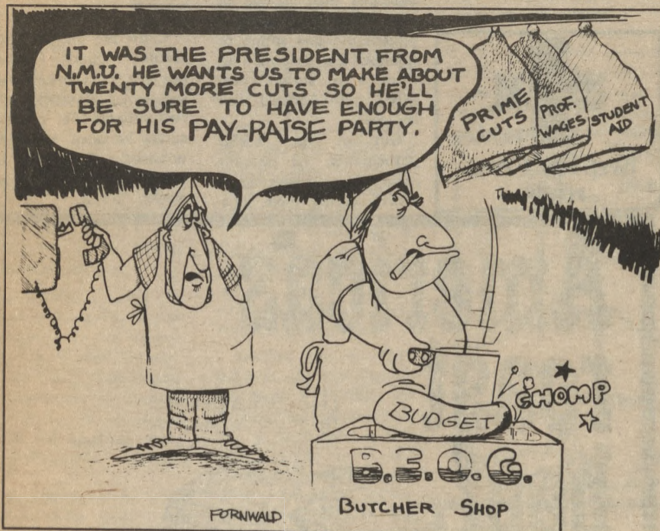
But the demonstrators seemed undaunted by this fact and left the office saying, "Give Jamrich our best."

In fact, they are planning another demonstration for Tuesday. They are giving the students another chance to participate in what Fawcett claims will be a continuous pressure move.

Students should be reminded that the demonstrations are not just a protest against a salary raise, but a protest of a top official's hypocrisy in a time of budget crisis. It is a cry to the people that higher education is in trouble. And demonstrations are legal.

Your student government gives you a great opportunity to make yourself heard. Show the administration, not only of NMU, but as state and national as well, that you are not going to sit there and let incongruities float over your head.

Support your student government, the student voice.



## New NMU president needed chemistry professor says

To the Editor:

As a faculty member at Northern Michigan University I no longer have confidence in the leadership of President John X. Jamrich. Events over the past 2-3 years, especially as they relate to the academic programs, are the reason for my lack of support of the present leadership.

In my opinion, President Jamrich was a good chief executive during his first 8-10 years in the office. He very ably led the University through the final years of student activism, and into

the period of declining enrollment and fiscal constraints. I believe Northern was better managed than the other Michigan universities during the 1970s.

However, now, as I view executive decisions, and as I interpret priorities based on actions, not words, I believe Northern is experiencing poor leadership. A better term may be a lack of "Quality Management."

Two examples of poor judgement are the graduate programs and the library. In recent years enrollment in graduate programs has declined, caused in part by the

low priority graduate programs have been given by the administration; a conclusion based on what the administration has done, not on rhetoric. Thus, Northern has a very low graduate student stipend for graduate assistants, and a large number of graduate assistantships have been eliminated.

The other instance of poor judgement is the decision to decrease allocations for purchase of books and periodicals in the library, followed by a reluctance to bring in an outside consultant.

I believe Northern Michigan University is ready for a change in leadership. Northern need a new president, someone from outside of the university who will bring new ideas and experiences and expectations for this university. We need a new leader to carry us forward through the 1980s and into the 1990s.

Don Rybacki  
Karyn Rybacki

Roger Barry

### Letters from North Wind readers

## Student assassination game lacks taste

To the Editor:

Appalling is the only word that describes the 'fun and games' going on in the UC Quad.

In a year in which President Reagan and Pope John Paul II have been wounded, and John Lennon and Anwar Sadat have been killed, the appropriateness of this game must certainly rank right up there with the marketing of JFK Salt and Pepper Shakers in 1964. Three holes in the back of the slain President's head, get it?

If imitation is the sincerest form of flattery, we must ask if those persons who are imitated by the Assassination Game are worthy of flattery or contempt.

However, in a positive vein, this sort of thing could put NMU on the map. The Quad Programming Board could score a coup by replacing Wilson Bryan K&e

with a panel discussion chaired by Sen. Edward Kennedy and featuring

Sirhan Sirhan, Sara Jane Moore, 'Squeaky' Fromm, Arthur Brenner, James Earl Ray and John Hinckley Jr. Alleviate the present scholarship crunch by approaching the PLO, the IRA, the CIA and the Mafia about the possibility of providing scholarships for the lucky winners!

Since the game is being

*"The segregation game would be loads of fun, unless you happen to be black."*

used as a "guinea pig for future games," let us suggest some possibilities of equal merit. The Segregation Game would be loads of fun, unless you happen to be black. Move all the black students into one dorm, make them sit at the back of classrooms, and mark all

bathrooms and drinking fountains in the classroom buildings as "Whites Only."

The Concentration Camp Game would be another winner, unless you happen to be Jewish, homosexual and/or a gypsy. Since these individuals would represent a blot on the purity of our campus, they would be forced to prominently display the NMU 'pine tree logo' on their residence and person at all times so that they could be quickly

rounded up and sent by pick-up truck convoy to Camp Cusino where the fun would really begin!

Just think of the possibilities! We don't have to go on emulating big name places like MSU and GMI. If we put our minds to it, we can create any number of

tasteless and insensitive ways to while away the hours all by ourselves. Let's get with it, or we will never

be able to turn NMU into a place we can truly be ashamed of.

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## Fashions shown tomorrow

Fourteen NMU students will serve as models for the Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund Fashion show tomorrow to be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C.

The show, sponsored by the Office of Black Student Services, will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Ticket information can be obtained by phoning 227-2168.

## Course booklet error

On the ASNMU Course Description Booklet, the course, The Third World in a Historical Perspective (HS 104), was incorrectly listed as carrying humanities credit. The course should have been listed as carrying liberal studies social science credit. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

# B.O.C. ends tour at NMU

by Dean Mollanen  
Staff Writer

If there's one thing that every concert goer is looking for in this age of musical uncertainty, it's a sure bet. Nothing is worse than plunking down your grimy greenbacks on some "flash in the pan" musical swill that leaves you with ringing ears and an empty pocket.

No one concert promoter can ever offer any live music fan a sure bet, but Stardate Productions could come awfully close tomorrow night when Blue Oyster Cult returns to Marquette's Lakeview arena to wrap up a nationally acclaimed fall tour of the U.S.

For those of you who are teetering on the edge of a decision on whether to go or not, read on and then go buy your ticket.

The cult emerged in the early seventies under a storm of critical raving and fan devotion bordering on fanaticism. Ten albums and almost ten years later the oyster boys from Long Island have nurtured an audience that started out as east coast cultists and have since grown into a worldwide network of mollusk manics.

Continual musical growth in the studio, coupled with searing live performances has won the cult new fans, and kept the early followers in the flock.

While lesser groups have often resorted to plumbing the depths of various disposable fads as a means of maintain-

ing popularity, Blue Oyster Cult has remained steadfast too a sound that hinges on fixation with natural/supernatural phenomena word play and the ethereal musicianship to match.

The bulk of the concert will focus on material off the cult's latest studio release, "Fire of Unknown Origin." Concert reviews from earlier tour dates point to such stand out cuts as "Burnin' for You" and "Joan Crawford has Risen From the Grave" as also being larger than life epics on the concert stage.

While Blue Oyster Cult is not a group to rely on visual crutches, the well timed use of state of the art theatrical devices throughout the show will help to reinforce the band's metallic message. Fans of the cult's earlier albums will also get their due. Well honed live killers such as "I ain't Got You," Born to be Wild," and "Don't Fear the Reaper" are included in the on stage

by Lisa Bard  
Staff Writer

At the Marquette-Alger Planned Parenthood they believe in the right of all people to determine their own reproduction, regardless of age or economic status, according to Glenda Robinson, executive director.

Northern students will now be able to get birth control services based on a sliding fee scale.

In the past the clinic provided services only to

area teens. With its new expanded program, Planned Parenthood is able to meet the needs of NMU student as well as other area adults, said Robinson.

Adult clinics are held in the evening on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month. According to Robinson, a typical client calls early to make an appointment and at that time answers some questions about her name, age and the kind of contraception she is interested in.

Before a type of contraception is prescribed, each person has a physical examination. A nurse's aide weighs each client, takes her blood pressure, and pricks her finger for a blood test. A urine test is also done.

Seeing the nurse clinician is the next step in the process. Here a client has a pelvic exam and a pap test. Then, depending on her choice and her medical history, she and her clinician will choose her method of birth control.

Pregnancy testing is another service that Planned Parenthood provides.

Planned Parenthood's new office is at 228 W. Washington in the Blue Cross Building. Call or stop by between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on week days. The number is 225-5070.

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antics.

The visual centerpiece for the group is vocalist Eric Bloom. The guitar assault is led by Donald "Buck Dharma" Roeser, with added aural texture supplied by keyboardist/guitarist Alan Lanier. The bottom end of B.O.C.'s massive live sound is fueled by Albert Bouchard on drums, while his brother Joe plays anchor with bass guitar.

The fact that this same line-up has survived and

flourished without a single change since day one is simple testimony to this group's level of teamwork and professionalism.

The concert will start at 8 p.m. with special guest "Whitford-St. Holmes."

Schirk says that ticket sales are moving fast and that a large crowd is expected. There are still tickets available at the U.C. Candy Counter today until 5 p.m. Prices

are currently \$8, but tickets bought tomorrow are only available at the arena box office for \$9.

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# No easy foes left for Wildcats

by Tim Froberg  
Staff Writer

So far this season, coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats have played on the same level as their opponents have, to win. Last week NMU came out sloppy, only to wake-up and trounce Michigan Tech 44-14 at home.

If history repeats itself, NMU (8-0) should play well against a tough foe this week--North Dakota, in a game that Northern must win to gain a post season playoff berth.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. in Grand Forks, ND. The Fighting Sioux, 6-3, were ranked number one in Division II earlier in the season, and are a big, physical team. "They're a very big team and rely a lot on their defense," said Rademacher. "They have not really scored a lot of points, but still average nearly 300 yards a game. We need another good defensive effort and hopefully our offensive can get us the points we need."

UND is led by running back Milson Jones, one of the top

rushers in NCAA—II. Jones is averaging 112 yards rushing per game and has scored six touchdowns.

Last Saturday before a Memorial Field crowd of 4,738 on a warm Indian Summer afternoon, the 'Cats used a well-balanced offense along with some big plays to shoot down outmanned U.P. rival Michigan Tech.

The game had been billed as a wide-open contest and fans were not disappointed as 65 passes were thrown and 40

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On his way to earning some more flying hours and his 17th touchdown of the season, George Works

eyes the endzone during NMU's romp over Tech last week

Photo by Brad Derthick

## Northern could host

# NMU dreaming of playoff birth

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

NMU football coach Bill Rademacher very simply summed up Northern's chances of entering the playoffs, when talking to reporters after last week's 44-14 drubbing of Michigan Tech at home.

"I can't see us not getting into the playoffs with a 9-1 record, but there's a chance we may be overlooked if we lose our last two games of the season."

With a tough matchup against Division II powerhouse North Dakota set for this week, and then two weeks from now, Division I Wichita State, NMU's goal of reaching the playoffs certainly will be challenging at best.

According to Gil Heard, sports information director of NMU, a win on Saturday would pretty much assure the Wildcats of a playoff berth, possibly as a host team.

"A win on Saturday should put a lock on it," said Heard. "If we do lose our last two games we could be passed over. We could lose our last two and get selected, but the other top five schools ranked in Division II would have to lose too."

"The possibility of hosting a game, even in November up here, is good too," added Heard. "In 1977 when we went to play at North Dakota it was snowing and very cold. But we might also want to pass up hosting a playoff game, in favor of playing in warm weather. We've beaten teams on the road in the playoffs."

Northern has been to the playoffs six times in the last 20 years.

# Surprising icers face scrappy Buckeyes

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

Ask any sport fan, be it a Marquette townie or upper-class NMU student, what their favorite sports contest is and chances are they won't say Michigan and Ohio State in football.

Instead, the reply you're more likely to get with a low voice, a mean look and a hungry smile is...Ohio State versus Northern in hockey.

Both fans and the NMU icers will be intensely involved this weekend, when the Wildcats (4-0) face the Buckeyes (2-1-1) in a CCHA series in Columbus.

Game times are 7:30 both

nights with Q-107 broadcasting both contests.

Like last weekend's series which NMU won 3-2 and 4-3, this week's Ohio State contests should again be an educational experience for the freshmen orientated Wildcats.

"It's going to be a character building weekend," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "OSU is an experienced and physical team. They've got some good scorers up front and their defense is very solid. Their only questionable area is goaltending."

Northern heads into Columbus leading the series,



Campbell

with a 14-8 record.

The last time the two schools met in Marquette, Lakeview fans witnessed a 15 minute bench clearing brawl and heard a verbal war

of words between Comley and OSU coach Jerry Welsh on a local radio station the next day. Bystanders also saw the emergence of "ohowihateOhio state" buttons, as the hot selling item on the streets.

This weekend however, Wildcat co-captain Eric Ponath sees nothing but a tough and physical series ahead for NMU with little chances for donnybrooks to occur.

"It's one of the toughest road games of the year for us," said Ponath. "And I'm sure fans like us are looking forward to the series, which will be physical. It's hard

psychologically to go down there because the rink is so small and the atmosphere is almost like being in a dungeon. We'd like to beat them bad."

*"It's hard psychologically to win at Ohio State. The atmosphere there resembles that of a dungeon."*-Ponath

Three elements that helped NMU top Notre Dame last weekend, the scoring of Dave Mogush and

top goaltending by Bruno Campese and Jeff Poeschl, will again be needed this weekend by the 'Cats.

Friday, a crowd of 2,987 saw Notre Dame take a 1-0 lead, but the 'Cats scored one goal in the first and two in the second to clinch the win.

Dave Smith got NMU's first point on blast from the point in the first at 10:17. The Wildcats then got their last two goals of the game in the second on a short-handed effort by Mogush and a power play goal by Bruce Martin.

In the nets, Campese, continued on page 12

# 'Cats rip Tech

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first downs made.

After a sluggish first quarter, Northern exploded for three second quarter touchdowns to put the game away early.

Northern scored on its first two possessions on field goals of 32, and 49 yards by Mario Ferretti. The latter tied an NMU distance record.

Tech came back early in the second period to take the lead on a 15 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Steve Hoffman to Scott Stevens. Jim Ostrowski added the PAT to give Tech a 7-6 lead.

From then on it was all Northern.

With 11:59 left in the half, quarterback Tom Bertoldi and split end Scott Sible hooked up on a spectacular 72 yard touchdown play. Sible, running a deep slant pattern, caught the ball at midfield between defenders, cut down the middle, broke a tackle and outran the Tech secondary to the endzone. Ferretti made the extra point to give Northern a 13-6 lead.

Minutes later, Mercer Bryson set up the next Wildcat score with a pass interception and return it to the MTU 41 yard line. From there, relying strictly on the ground game, the

'Cats scored four plays later on a two yard plunge by George Works--his 17th touchdown of the season.

NMU added another tally with just 37 seconds left in the half on a 70 yard dash by flanker Greg McClain on a reverse. Ferretti's PAT hiked the Wildcat lead to 27-7 at the intermission.

In the second half, Northern turned the game into a slaughter, tallying three more times on a 39 yard Ferretti field goal, a seven yard scoring pass from Bertoldi to tight end

Todd Devillers, and a two yard Jeff Sindelar run. Tech scored the game's final points on a nine yard Hoffman to Marty Plumstead aerial.

NMU outgained Tech by a whopping 542-251 margin. Works led all rushers with 135 yards on 16 carries while running mate Andre Nelson chipped in with 84 on 13 attempts. Bertoldi completed 11 of 23 passes for 173 yards, while Hoffman was 14 of 31 for 191 yards. This Saturday's game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM (92.7).

## Hockey

continued from page 11 starting in his second college game, was busy stopping 44 Irish shots, to help keep NMU in the contest.

Saturday, The Fighting Irish again went out in front and dominated the action till the third period, when NMU

finally came together.

Notre Dame again tallied first in the opening stanza, but the Wildcats retaliated in the second with one power play goal a piece from Ponath and Mogush. The third saw Mogush come back with his second short-

handed goal of the series, and Brian Campbell notch his first collegiate tally, to make it 4-3.

"We were slow at first and they (Notre Dame) dominated us, said Comley. "But as the game went along we adjusted."

### WMPL Hockey Poll

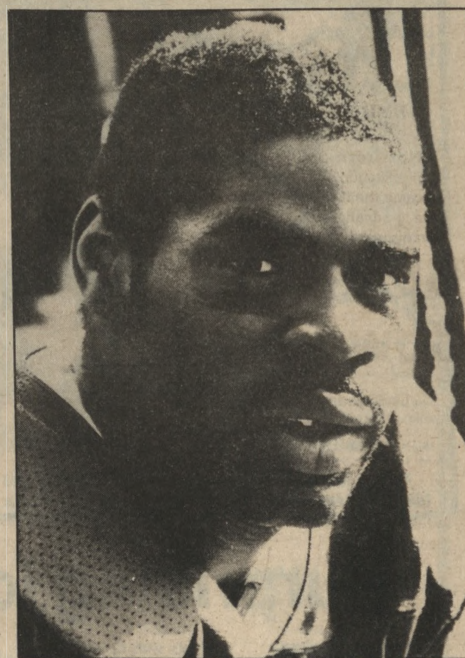
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3. Michigan
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North Dakota
6. Providence
7. Clarkson

# It was a great day to be a Northern Wildcat



(left) Behind the steady blocking of linemen Tim Chapman (76) and Dan Wyers (70), Wildcat quarterback Tom Bertoldi completed this pass for a 72 yard scoring strike to Scott Sible.

(right) Wide receiver Greg McClain takes a breather shortly after his "end around" that went for a 70 yard TD.



Photos by Brad Derthick



(right) A swarming pack of Wildcats gang tackle a lonely Husky back, Bill Matkin. Putting the hit on Matkin are (83) Dennis Ware and (3) Mercer Bryson with Mark Storm (88) and Bob Yauck (57) coming in for support. Also in on the play was (45) Reggie Oliver, (92) Mike Howe, and (52) Jim Szczepanuk.

(Left) Mario Ferratti, a walk-on kicker from the Dominican Republic, boots one of his three field goals; this one was a 33 yarder out of Steve Hermson's hold.



# Patrick's women end disappointing year

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

In any sport, a team can lose, despite playing their best game of the season.

Such was the case last weekend for NMU's women's field hockey team, which lost its last two games of the season to Michigan and Central in Mt. Pleasant. The Wolverines bested NMU 4-2 while the Chips nipped the 'Cats 1-0.

"I was very pleased with our effort," said coach Barb Patrick. "We had not played together that well as a team all season but last weekend we did. It would have been nice if we could have put it

Against Central. Fran Malindzak was in goal and recorded 17 saves against 27 shots on goal and 22 penalty corners. Northern was limited to five SOG and two penalty corners.

*"We never played as a team that much during the regular season,"--coach Barb Patrick.*

together a few weeks ago though."

Brenda Hartman scored both goals in the U-M loss, firing in a penalty stroke 28 minutes into the first half after getting and assist from Joan Lohsen at the 21 minute mark of the second half.

Michigan scored two goals in each half and had 25 shot on goal and 18 penalty corners. NMU goalie Anna-Marie Lance had nine saves. NMU had 19 shots and eight penalty corners.

Central's goal came in the first 64 seconds of play.

"The Michigan game was a wide open sideline to sideline game," said Patrick. "Central was more of a physical game."

The two losses left Northern 6-9-1 in a season that Patrick termed a difficult one, for both herself and the team.

"Our whole problem was that we never played as a team till really last weekend and in our only home meet a



CMU Life photo/ Eric Revels

An unidentified Michigan player and NMU's Joan Lohsen (white jersey) battle for the ball during some intense field hockey action last week in Mt. Pleasant. Watching the outcome in the foreground (left) is Laura Yankee and Brenda Hartmann.

few weeks ago," said Patrick. "We had captains that never were really used by the entire team always for leadership. We were a young team that made mistakes. I tried everything I

knew to make them correct those errors. But they had to want to do it and I did see some improvement last week.

"All I can say about the future is that we'll be having

10 returning lettermen and are very much looking forward to spring practice," added Patrick. "We hope to learn from this season a lot."



Lohsen

## Nehr qualifies for finals

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan University junior Sonja Nehr became the first Wildcat athlete to advance to an NCAA championship event for

women by winning the NCAA Division II Great Lakes regional qualifying race last Saturday at Ferris State.

Nehr, a Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., native who competed

during the regular season with the men's team, won her sixth consecutive race to qualify for the NCAA-II championships for women at Southeast Missouri State on November 21.

The Wildcat runner paced behind host Ferris State's star Denise DeLong for almost two miles, then pulled away to a 10 second victory to the dismay of the home crowd. Nehr posted a meet record time of 19:50 while teammate Leah Johns, a Wakefield junior, was 14th

in 22:30.

Marquette freshman Paul Hughes led the men's team to a 14th place finish, the highest Great Lakes regional showing in the team's history. He was clocked in 34:39 for 6.2 miles and placed 45th overall. Other Wildcat scorers were: Jeff Michaud 36:14, Tim Petipren 36:37, Mark Adams 38:19, and Bob Larsen 39:01.

Ferris State won both the men's and women's team titles.

## Spikers have down weekend

by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer

Coach Terrie Robbie's NMU women spikers came away with one win and two losses during a three match weekend at Lake Superior Saturday.

After downing Laurentien 15-5, 15-1 NMU took the Wayne State Tartans to four games before bowing out of the best in three out of five matches. The 'Cats lost 8-15, 10-5, 15-11 and 8-15.

In NMU's final match of the day, the 1980 AIAW-II champion Lakers bested Northern 9-15, 9-15 and 12-15.

"We played real well against Laurentien," said coach Terrie Robbie. "We were fired up and ready to play when we got out on the floor, but then we had to sit in the stands for an hour and a half before playing Wayne State. As a result we just never got going again."

Northern now 14-11, heads to Bloomington, Indiana this weekend for the six-team Hoosier Classic. The tourney will be a very important one for the Wildcat women, as Robbie will be determining whether or not NMU will go on to regional competition.

## Amerks host Soo Ontario

The Marquette Americans, fresh from high scoring 11-3 and 17-3 wins over the Thesalon Flyers, are at home this weekend to host Sault Ste. Marie Ontario.

Game times in Northern Ontario Hockey Association International Junior B action, is set for 7:30 Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lakeview Arena.

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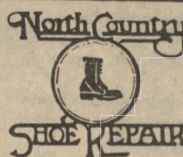
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# Swimmers to open season at Green Bay

by Cindy Paavoia  
Staff Writer

Swimmers up, set, go! These will be the words which Northern's women's swim team will be living by beginning this Saturday when the 'Cats open up their

season at the UW—Green Bay relays.

The Wildcats are expecting a successful season with the return of 11 swimmers and a host of promising newcomers to make up the largest team in

the program's five year history.

"It's the largest team we've ever had—25 girls," said coach Joan Peto. "We've had an excellent turnout. It is also the largest number of returning swimmers we've ever had."

Peto, the only coach in Northern's swimming history, lead last year's team to a 9-2 season record and 13th place at the 1981 AIAW Division II National Championships, which NMU hosted.

"We did very well and I was happy with the results," said Peto. "And for this week I think we're ready. We're real excited. We've been practicing for a while and we need to have a meet like this to see where we're at. We've always gotten second at this meet, always. If we don't false start we

have a chance to beat the top team."

Beginning their final season with the NMU swim team are seniors Sue Berger, Sue Mass, and Beth Ridicker.

Olson, Jill Stephenson, and Johanna Stout and sophomores Sarah Clement, Lea Ann Martin Betsy Timmer, Kay Vandekerkhove.

Last year, Bauman achieved All-American honors at the nationals in four events: 200, 50, and 100 yard freestyle and 50 yard breaststroke.

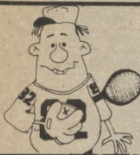
The large turnout of walk-ons are expected to give the team added depth especially in the relay event. Newcomers include Ruth Hossack, Tina Jones, Lisa Goodman, Linda Heiler, Lorene McPherson, Kathleen Minette, Karen Olson, Margaret Post, and

Karen Zawadzki.

Recruited for NMU's roster were Karen Kessler of Grand Ledge, Lisa Smith of Lansing, Sue Bezy of Royal Oak, Sherri Westmass of Kentwood, and Kim Storm of Northville.

"I really like Northern, and I like the atmosphere of a smaller school," said Storm. "Joan Peto is a good coach and I think she does a lot for the team."

This year the Wildcat swimmers have 12 meets, of which two are home, and the AIAW Division II National Championships. For the first time ever, Northern will clash with Michigan State.



## Intramurals and Recreational Services

by Tim Feld  
Staff Writer

When the dust finally cleared from the NMU intramural fields last Thursday, Groovy Guys and Sweet Briar emerged as all-campus champions in men's and women's touch football.

Groovy Guys downed Horizon 12-8, while Sweet Briar used a record straight eight overtimes to dispose of F.B. Dawgs 12-6.

Through most of the first half of the men's game, offensive drives from both teams ended up short of the goal line due to either penalties or interceptions. Horizon's defense penetrated well, sacking Groovy Guys' quarterback, Doug Fleming, several times.

But with only two minutes left on the clock, Fleming passed to Bill Slough in the end zone to put Groovy Guys on the board first. However, the two point conversion failed.

This didn't discourage Horizon though. Quarterback, Barry O'Conner completed a pass to Tony Maurglin who ran the ball in to score with only twenty seconds left on the clock. With the game tied up, Eric Blumenstein caught the two point conversion pass to put Horizon on top 8-6 at the half.

Six minutes into the second half, Doug Fleming intercepted a Horizon pass on his own five-yard line and ran it back 35 yards.

On the first play, Fleming completed a pass to Mark Rometti in the end zone to put Groovy Guys back into the lead 12-8.

But Horizon didn't give up yet. Despite two of their scoring drives in the second half being cut short by interceptions, Horizon closed in on the goal line in the last plays of the game.

With three plays left, Horizon drove down to Groovy guys' two yard line. However an incomplete pass and a tag behind the line of scrimmage shattered Horizon's hopes.

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Thursday Nov. 12 Interviews: Placement Center  
Friday Nov. 13 Information: Main Library (a.m. only)  
(Detroit office: 313-226-7928)



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Also returning this year are juniors Julie Bauman, Dawn

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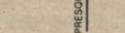
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In Person

**WILSON BRYAN KEY**

**Thursday, November 5 JXJ 102**  
**8:00pm**

**QII PROGRAM BOARD**

# what's happening

## Thursday, Nov. 5

The Outdoor Recreation Center opened Nov. 1. Hours of operation are from 3 until 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The Political Science Symposium will present a Mid-East specialist, Dale Tahitonen, at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 101. Admission is free.

Wilson Bryan Key will speak on "Subliminal Seduction" at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. The lecture is presented by the Quad II Program Board.

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in the B.Y.O. room of Spooner Hall. All students are welcome to attend the meeting.

## Friday, Nov. 6

The Hiawatha Music Co-op's Student Chapter will present Joel Mabus in concert with special guests Betsy and Martin Lucas at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Students are admitted free with ID, and for non-students admission is \$1.

Blue Oyster Cult will perform at Lakeview Arena at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 the day of the show. Warm-up band will be Whitford-St. Holmes.

## Saturday, Nov. 7

Dance Slinmnastics, Ltd., will hold a free training session for new instruction from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. at the Gwinn High School gym.

Taekwon-Do Karate Chaplonship will be held at 7 p.m. at the Marquette Community Center Gymnasium. Registration will be from 11 a.m. until noon, eliminations will take place starting at 12:30 p.m., and finals to begin at 7 p.m. Spectators admission for the finals is \$2 and free admission for the eliminations. For more information, call Dan Oja at 226-9091.

Come as you are party at Cliff's Ridge from 8 p.m.-1:30 a.m. Sponsored by Fortress North.

## Sunday, Nov. 8

"Slapshot" will show at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.

Orienteering Race! Join the fun of navigating with map and compass through the autumn forest. Meeting at Longyear Ski Trail, take Wright St. west four miles to Forestville Road. Follow signs. Compasses and maps provided. For more information call Kristi Price at 226-2488. Time is 1 p.m. It's free.

"The Photo Show" will be aired on WNMU-TV. This is the 6th of a 13-week series of easy-to-understand photography instructions and demonstrations.

Masses at the Catholic Student Center with Fr. Tom Bain are at 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Saturday mass is at 7 p.m.

## Monday, Nov. 9

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet from 6 until 11 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. Dungeons and Dragons will be played and everyone is welcome to attend.

Shiras Planetarium will present "Dr. Einstein's Universe" at 7:30 p.m. The show is free to the public, but children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

## Tuesday, Nov. 10

ASNMU will be holding a demonstration against Dr. Jamrich's pay increase at 10 a.m. in front of the library. There will be speeches.

## Wednesday, Nov. 11

"Dark of the Moon" will open at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:15 p.m. and play through Saturday, Nov. 14. Tickets for NMU students are \$1, and for more information, call the box office at 227-2082.

The Superior Friends (Quakers) will present a slide program, "Acceptable Risk - The Nuclear Age in the United States" at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicolet Room if the U.C. The program will discuss the entire cycle of the nuclear industry.

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