

# And where will you be in the year 2000?

by Mary Al Balber  
Staff Writer

Where will you be in the year 2000? If you're a Northern graduate you'll be prepared for the year 2000 if Provost Robert Glenn's recommendations become a reality.

The recommendations are part of a project requested by President John X. Jamrich to assess and identify what Northern

should be in 1985.

The university in 1985 proposal is aimed at developing a curriculum that will prepare students for the year 2000, said Glenn. "We're not training students to live in 1985," said Glenn. "we're training them for 1999."

The proposal, containing 20 recommendations for changes in curriculum,

major and graduation requirements, will be presented by Glenn to the Board of Control on Dec. 9.

Proficiency exams in reading, writing and math may become graduation requirements according to the proposal. Students would also have to know how to program a computer and be able to interpret charts, graphs and tables

before receiving their degree.

Students graduated summa cum laude or magna cum laude will be required to write a major paper on a significant topic and make an oral presentation to the public on the substance of the paper. The recommendation also suggests that the students be allowed to earn nine credits for this requirement.

In preparation for the year 2000, Glenn's proposal recommends that two courses in non-Western culture be required, along with a three-hour course in contemporary political issues. A three-hour course in contemporary social issues may also be required. These three-hour courses may be a result of the current talk of NMU changing from its present four-hour

credit system to a three-hour credit system.

Students entering NMU in the fall of 1985 may have to earn 148 credits for graduation, according to Glenn's proposal. It also recommends that a major consist of a minimum of 30 credit hours (10 courses) with a semester practicum.

Northern in 1985 may also see the expansion of the **continued on page 2**

**the north wind** an independent student newspaper

**nmu**

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NMU LIBRARY

## More dollars sought from state

by Mary J. Boyd  
Editor-in-Chief

Northern Michigan University administrators are pursuing an increase of about \$3.8 million or 18 percent in state appropriations for the 1983-84 fiscal year. About \$2.4 million of that amount—if granted—is

scheduled to be used as a compensation increase of about 11 percent for faculty and staff.

While improvements in next year's budget are tenuous, there is more certainty that additional blows may be dealt to this year's budget. The admini-

stration is anticipating another executive order from Lansing to come sometime in February or March. And, according to the Nov. 5 minutes of the Executive Committee of the AAUP,

representatives from the state fiscal agency advised that Northern hold back about \$1.2 million "because the state's fiscal problems may necessitate holding back some of the appropriat-

ed budget in order to insure cash flow in the state." Jamrich said that he "really didn't have an idea of how large it would be but that indications are that we are likely to have one."

Jamrich explained how the 11 percent compensation increase to come out of the request for additional appropriations for 1983-84 was arrived at.

Specifically, a 10 percent raise is planned for groups that received raises this year. They include the AAUP, the Clerical/Technical union which had agreed to concessions for only one-third of the year and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

A 15 percent increase would go to groups that did not receive a raise this fiscal year. They include the executive managers, the Administrative/Professionals union as well as non-union administrative professionals and the Michigan Education Association (MEA) (the MEA represents Skills Center workers).

Typically Michigan colleges and universities request an increase in appropriations of between 22 and 27 percent. However, according to Jamrich, this year that range is more likely to be between 17 and 30 percent.

Regarding the probability of receiving the 18 percent increase being requested, Jamrich said, "As far as realism is concerned we are all mindful of it. But overriding it is our (Jamrich and the Board of Control) ultimate responsibility to present to the Legislature the needs of NMU as we see them, the fiscal situation notwithstanding."

The remaining \$1.4 **continued on page 4**

## JXJ discusses NMU issues

by Paul Meyer  
News Editor

President John X. Jamrich held a question and answer session at the West Hall lobby in the first of a three part bi-annual talk to students in the residence halls on Tuesday evening.

Using his newsletter as the format for opening the talk, Jamrich responded to criticism by some faculty that bullpen was "worse" than last year. He countered that "it probably had less problems than last year."

Jamrich also took issue with a recent editorial in the North Wind, arguing that the editorial implied there were no purchases of books for a two year period. Dr. Jane Swafford, acting director of the library, agreed that books had indeed been purchased, though on a reduced scale.

Another meeting was held last night in the lobby of the Quad II. The last meeting for this semester will be tonight in the Payne/Halverson lobby at 6 after dinner in the cafeteria at 5 p.m. Both on and off campus students

can attend. Also attending the meetings with Jamrich will be Donald Heikkinen, dean of Arts and Sciences, Dean of Students Norman Hefke, and Bob Fisher, associate director of Housing and Food Services. Jamrich mentioned in his West Hall discussion some improvements that have been made by the administration including the money that was reinstated into student labor and financial aid, and credited ASNMU for its "instrumental" efforts in discussions about keeping the language lab and learning carrels from being cut.

On the budgetary problems that the state of Michigan and Northern are experiencing, Jamrich said that another executive order is expected from the governor during this academic year. He did say, however that this year's budget was balanced, but "precariously."

Concerns expressed by students included the proposal for a three credit system. Jamrich said this type of system would **continued on page 2**



(Ken Silfvén photo)

Former sociology Prof. Lorraine Zimmerman reviews some material with Marquette attorney Kent Bourland, who represented her in the sex discrimination lawsuit against NMU. After hearing about a week of testimony, the jury decided in favor of the university on Nov. 19, finding "no cause" for Zimmerman's claim. Pictured on the far left is Provost Robert Glenn, a co-defendant in the suit.

## NMU court case decided

by Paul Meyer  
News Editor

The three-year-long sex discrimination case filed against Northern by a former anthropology professor finally ended Nov. 19 with the university found innocent.

Prof. Lorraine Zimmerman, who taught at Northern until she was ter-

minated in the spring of 1979, said last night she would consider an appeal.

Provost Robert Glenn said he felt that the university did the right thing and that he was comfortable with the court's decision. "The purpose of the court is to resolve a difference of opinion. That difference was resolved."

Kent Bourland, Zimmerman's attorney, said he felt several key points contributed to the outcome of the case. He said that, initially, the case brought before the court claimed contract violations, a conspiracy charge, and freedom of speech violations, as well as sex discrimination.

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# Court decision

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"Before the jury got the case, the judge made rulings on what the jury could consider. They couldn't consider contract violations, conspiracy, or the right to free speech. These were not allowed," he said. "I believe that fact contributed to the outcome of the case."

Another reason cited by Bourland for the failure of his client's case was that the jury decided to go ahead and consider all the testimony on the Friday evening that closing arguments were given, rather than wait until another day.

"I'm sorry the jury decided to retire to deliberate on Friday at 4 p.m. after two long weeks of trial." I didn't think they had enough time to consider all the evidence," Bourland said.

The jury began deliberation at 4 p.m. and returned a verdict three hours later.

Wolfgang Hoppe, one of

the two university lawyers, said last night the reason some of the original claims that Zimmerman brought against the university were dropped was that it was felt that they didn't have enough supportive evidence.

"Before the case came up

was all conclusionary, not facts."

Bourland said he was going to address the "question of whether those decisions (by the judge) were proper."

Prof. Robert Miller,

*"The university need not be considered defensive because it chooses not to comment on things that happened in court."*

-Proust Glenn

for trial, we made a motion that asked the court to dismiss these (contract violations, conspiracy, and freedom of speech violations) and we supported this with reasons. The court agreed with us," Hoppe said.

Hoppe singled out the conspiracy claim saying that in such a charge, "You have to demonstrate some facts that would support this claim." He said that Zimmerman could not do this. "It

former secretary of the Faculty Review Committee, testified that Glenn said he didn't want to "force another woman" on the sociology department.

Bourland said he didn't press this point further because "the jury had the evidence" and that it was but one part of a long list of evidence. "There were things in writing that supported this and the jury heard this," Zimmerman added.

Glenn had no comment on this matter.

Zimmerman said that the point of her case was not revenge, but the hope of exposing wrong doings so the university would "be as outraged as I was."

"There is no hope of me practicing my profession," said Zimmerman about her getting employment in the future. She said she is going to write a book about "what happens when you fight city hall."

In response to the evidence presented during the trial, Glenn said he didn't feel that any further investigations were necessary. "For everyone we evaluate," Glenn said, "we evaluate very, very carefully."

"We are very careful at every turn about fair and equal employment," he added.

Total figures are still unavailable for the cost to the

university of the entire lawsuit. Hoppe declined to give an amount for his services.

Bourland said that one of the difficulties of representing the people's rights "is the fact that the university has unlimited access to money."

Hoppe said he felt that the judge and jury had made the right decision. "There is no question in my mind that, in fact, the outcome is exactly right. I regret, as a human being, that the plaintiff is in the position she is in," he said.

Glenn said he felt that the university learned a lesson from the trial, adding, "we

are doing things well, but that doesn't mean we can't do things better." Glenn also

qualified the university's stand on the case saying, "the university need not be considered defensive because it chooses not to comment on things that happened in court."

Zimmerman said that she had experienced many personal problems during the course of the trial. She had to try to sell her house, her mother had a nervous breakdown and she was deeply in debt. "These people have destroyed me," she said.

# NMU issues

continued from page 1

enable NMU to be more versatile. He said that this system, which many state colleges and universities already have, would increase the number of courses offered to students by 25 percent.

Another topic of discussion was the strings program that

is scheduled to lose faculty next year due to the recent pink slipping of those in that program. One student questioned why the President's Newsletter stated that "if there are students to be taught in specific classes and/or courses, the proper staff will be provided," and yet the strings program is

being cut.

Jamrich responded by asking whether the strings program should be funded with a limited amount of money if it only serves a few people, as compared with the funding of a program that will benefit numerous students.

Other areas that students asked about were the possibility of tuition reciprocity or equal tuition for some out of state students, possible breaks in tuition based on the amount of credits taken each semester, and more sitting room in the lower level of the library.

# Year 2000

continued from page 1

criminal justice, public administration, computer science and industry and technology programs. The library and teacher preparation programs are also recommended for expansion.

One recommendation may give the faculty the chance to become involved with the public through a series of lectures and demonstrations. This would allow students to learn more from the faculty without the tuition expense, according to the proposal.

The proposal also suggests a more flexible two and four year business administration major. Northern may see a more general masters degree in teaching beginning in 1985.

The university in 1985 proposal also recommends

that Northern establish a school of technology. This recommendation suggests that the department of industry and technology and the Skills Center combine resources to provide more options to the students.

Glenn's proposal also recommends that Northern establish a conservatory of music in order to continue training professional musicians. The students enrolled in the conservatory would be expected to pay more for the private instruction, which would help support the conservatory financially.

These recommendations will receive "full deliberations throughout the university," said Glenn. Any action on the recommendations is not expected until "at the earliest, during the spring of 1983," he said.

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# news briefs

## International

### Amway exec's skip hearing

Canada law enforcement officials will start immediate extradition proceedings to force Amway Corp.'s four top executives to face charges of criminal fraud in Canada, said Rod McLeod, assistant deputy attorney general of Ontario.

McLeod made this statement after the Amway executives failed to appear for arraignment on three counts each of defrauding Canada of at least \$23 million in customs duties over a 15-year period.

The four would not leave the United States because they wanted to have their rights vindicated in U.S. courts, McLeod said, and they would be arrested if they came to Canada voluntarily.

### USSR installs missiles

The Soviet Union has installed 18 sophisticated SAM6 missile launchers in clusters near Afghanistan's capital of Kabul to increase its anti-aircraft defenses, said a Western diplomat.

The launchers replaced fixed SAM2 missile launchers that were previously installed around Kabul. The capital is a major center for military operations for the Soviet's 35-month-old occupation of Afghanistan.

Since the Afghan rebels do not have aircraft it has become unclear as to whether the missiles were a safeguard against dissident Afghan Air Force pilots or against Pakistan, whose air force is being bolstered by the delivery of 40 U.S. F16's.

## National

### Reagan dumps tax plan

President Reagan abandoned Tuesday a proposal to advance from July to January the effective date of next year's 10 percent income-tax cut.

The president said the administration is not going to make a push for it and that the most important objective for the final session of Congress is to protect the cuts that are already in place.

Included in his proposals for Congress's lame duck session are a plan to increase gasoline and diesel fuel taxes a nickel a gallon to pay for highway and mass transit repairs; enterprise zone legislation to encourage investment in inner cities; money for the MX missile program, and passage of the Caribbean Basin Initiative to help economies of Caribbean nations.

### Man queried in case

Kevin John Masterson, a 35-year-old mechanic wanted for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning deaths, was arrested in Los Angeles Tuesday and was held without bail on a fugitive warrant.

Police said they arrested Masterson, who reportedly held a grudge against two of the retail outlets where the poisoned capsules were bought. In October authorities had searched his rooms in Chicago and said they had found two Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules and two bottles labled poison.

The Chicago Tylenol task force said it was "essential to their investigation" to question Masterson.

Lt. Keith Ross said Masterson was held on a warrant for possession of marijuana and is scheduled for arraignment on the charges.

### West Coast deluged

At least five people died in a storm which crashed into California with 70-mile-an-hour winds and driving rains. The storm caused mud slides, falling trees, the sinking of boats and the cutting off of power of a half-million people.

Three feet of snow was expected to accumulate in the mountains of California. A blizzard on Mt. Shasta trapped six skiers for 10 hours before they were rescued, said officials.

## State

### Bell may raise rates

If a \$451 million rate increase proposal is approved, Michigan Bell Telephone Co. would raise its basic monthly residential service charge as much as \$6 and hike the charge for local pay phone calls from 20 to 25 cents.

The proposed increase, to take effect late next year, would fall on residential users if it passes.

If passed consumers will pay a higher basic service charge, a new surcharge for unlimited calling, a five-percent hike on monthly charge for touch-tone phones, a 25 cent charge for each directory assistance beyond five in a month, higher telephone installation charges, and would pay 47.4 percent more for basic service each month.

# Human rights topic of Amnesty guest

by Kathryn Mobus  
Staff Writer

The NMU Chapter of Amnesty International (AI) announced today that former Philippine Sen. Raul S. Manglapus, internationally renowned Phillipino spokesman for human rights, will present his lecture "Human Rights in the Philippines: A Personal Overview" at 7:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center on Human Rights Day, slated for Dec. 10.

Amnesty International is the worldwide human rights organization which received the Noble Peace Prize for its impartial work on behalf of prisoners of conscience and against torture and executions. There are presently over 2000 chapters in 41 countries.

In the U.S. there are about 400 groups, 140 of which are campus network groups like the one at NMU.

Northern's chapter was formed in 1980 and currently has a membership of between 20 and 30 members.

Manglapus' talk is part of AI's special effort this semester to mobilized public opinion in defense of the victims of illegal detention, disappearance, torture, and extra-legal killings in the Philippines. Manglapus has long been active in political milieus, being a key figure in the inaugural conference of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, a ranking member of the Philippine delegation to the first Asia-African Conference in Baudun, Indonesia, president of the Christian Democratic Party, and senior associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

At the age of 23 he was chosen to broadcast for General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters at the

outbreak of the Pacific War. In 1972 he was leader of the opposition engagements in California when soldiers went to his home to arrest him upon the installation of the Marcos dictatorship.

His family was refused permission to leave but successfully escaped to join him in exile.

Presently, Manglapus is a distinguished adjunct professor at the American University in Washington, D.C. where he taught international relations.

AUSA-NMU meets bi-monthly on every other Thursday night. The next meeting will be tonight at 8:45 in LRC conference room 101.

Anyone interested in Amnesty International or concerned about human rights in the Philippines is encouraged to attend. For further information call 226-3817 or 227-2678.

## Issue of the Week

# Advocate idea good?

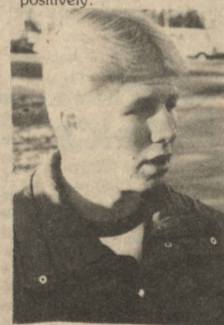
The Student Advocate Program that ASNMU recently adopted will go into effect next semester. The program attempts to represent the interests of students going before the student judiciary by interpreting the student code. In the past, the Dean of Students Office was the single source of interpretation of the code and students' rights under it. Students were asked whether they felt such a program was necessary. All those asked responded positively.



**Abby Foster, 22, a sophomore in criminal justice from Cincinnati, Ohio:** "Sounds like a good idea. I really don't know that much about it but it sounds like a good idea to have the students' ideas represented."

**Bob Thomson, 22, a junior in mass communication from Mt. Clemens:** "I think it's a good idea because too many students don't know the student code. I think it's easy to have someone explain the code to you rather than read it in a book."

**Debbie Barrera, 18, a freshman in photography from Marquette:** "I think it's a good idea to have the student advocate counsel because it will help the students."



**Clay McCreight, 19, a sophomore in Marketing/management from Mt. Pleasant:** "It's a real good idea, I know myself a lot of times I'm confused on the code, how it's really worded."



**Randy Ollila, 19, a sophomore in political science from Efen Junction:** "I feel it would be worthwhile if they're representing the students' interests. We need a voice here at the university. I think it would be a good idea."

*Editor's Note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific, representative poll. It is meant to be an informal poll to show the campus community what some of it's members are thinking.*

# Faculty to be surveyed

by Mary J. Boyd  
Editor-in-Chief

In order to aid members of the faculty's negotiating team, AAUP members are being asked to fill out a questionnaire to get a feeling for the compensation increases that the membership would and would not accept if the present contract were extended for a single year.

The questionnaire was developed for this purpose by the Salary and Fringe Benefits Subcommittee of the AAUP.

According to a memorandum to AAUP members from the subcommittee, a goal of both the faculty and President John X. Jamrich, which has been "repeatedly expressed," is to move Northern's faculty closer to parity in compensation with other state-supported Michigan colleges and universities.

According to the AAUP document, for the 1976-77 year, the average faculty compensation at NMU was 14 percent below the average compensation of state-supported schools across the state. By 1981-82, the average compensation at NMU was 17 percent below the state-wide average. "To the extent that you support this goal, you may wish to take this negative progress into account in your response," read the memorandum.

According to AAUP President John Kiltinen, the results are "absolutely not intended to be made public."

Faculty will be asked to respond positively or negatively to compensation increases ranging from 0 to 12 percent. To provide a framework for the evaluation of these increases, the following table was provided to the faculty.

## Average Compensation NMU vs. All Michigan State-Supported Schools

	All Schools		NMU				
	1981-82	1982-83	1981-82	1982-83	1983-84	1981-82	1982-83
1981-82	33,912	35,947	28,079	28,079	28,079	28,079	28,079
	+6%	+6%	+11%	+11%	+11%	+11%	+11%
1982-83	35,947	38,104	31,168	31,168	31,168	31,168	31,168
	+6%	+6%	+0%	+3%	+6%	+9%	+12%
1983-84	38,104		31,168	32,103	33,038	33,973	34,908
NMU Position: % below average of all schools			18%	16%	13%	11%	8.4%

The above table assumes: (1) For 1982-83, as compared to 1981-82, an 11 percent increase in average compensation for NMU and a 6 percent increase in average compensation for all Michigan state-supported schools; (2) For 1983-84 a 6 percent increase in average compensation for all Michigan state-supported schools.

After reviewing the table, faculty are asked to evaluate the percentage increases in compensation for the 1983-84 year on the following basis: (1) absolutely unacceptable: would rather strike than accept; (2) unacceptable: would boycott major University functions, such as commencement, President's retirement ceremonies, etc.; (3) acceptable; or (4) very acceptable.

% Increase in average compensation for 1983-84	estimated effect assuming a 6% increase in the CPI over the next year	your ranking by above numbers
0%	average real income would fall by about 6%, NMU's relative position would worsen--see table	
3%	average real income would fall by about 3%, NMU's relative position would worsen	
6%	average real income would remain relatively unchanged as would NMU's relative position	
9%	average real income would increase by about 3%, NMU's relative position would improve	
12%	average real income would increase by about 6%, NMU's relative position would improve	

## Budget

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million of the \$3.8 million increase being sought is expected to be allocated in the following manner: \$180,000 to upgrade the department of industry and

technology (including the purchase of a robotics system); \$190,000 to expand the Skills Center; \$200,000 for additional science and computer technology equipment; \$230,000 for utilities; \$30,000 to fund a master's degree program in nursing and \$570,000 (a 7 percent increase) for inflation other than that affecting compensation and utilities.

Jamrich said the order of priority for the allocation of money toward these

different areas was as follows: 1) compensation, 2) equipment and inflation, 3) the nursing program and 4) expansion of the Skills Center.

"Whatever the amount of the cuts is there will be a corresponding reduction in expenditures either this or next fiscal year, said Jamrich. He added that he hoped the administration could arrange to delay the reductions for the 1983-84 fiscal year because the revenue in this year's budget has already been committed.

As a result of earlier executive orders and state manipulations of the budget, Northern is to receive about \$1.1 million at the end of June.

"Hypothetically, if the

executive order was close to \$1 million, we would try to work it with the state to keep this \$1.1 million as our share of the cut so we can finish this year with a balanced budget."

He also noted that the administration did not budget the expected payment from the state into this year's budget as a precautionary measure in case it was not delivered.

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# Rock called "evil"

by Brian Rowell  
Staff Writer

What's wrong with rock and roll? According to the Peters brothers, who recently brought their "Truth About Rock Ministries" to the First United Presbyterian Church in Marquette, rock music is detrimental to the Christian life style.

The brothers are from the Zion Christian Life Center in St. Paul, Minn., a non-denominational church. The brothers have been interviewed by Dan Rather and have been on the Ted Koppel Show for their views toward rock music.

The slide and tape presentation on Nov. 18 alleged that "backward masking" contained on various rock albums was used to promote "evil" messages. Backward masking is the practice of putting hidden messages in lyrics that can only be understood when they are played backwards.

The Peters brothers found various album covers and lyrics especially offensive. They showed numerous slides of album covers that supported their view. Many of the album covers contained satanic symbols such as pentagrams, upside-down crosses and goat heads, which often symbolize the devil. They also showed slides of several covers they found to be obscene, such as the Who's latest album which shows the members of the band having urinated on a monument.

The brothers also quoted the lyrics of several songs that they thought were offensive because of sexual connotations, promotion of drug use and references to the devil. They condemned such songs as "Cat Scratch Fever" by Ted Nugent, "Cold Ethel" by Alice Cooper and "Physical" by Olivia Newton John.

They also found the life styles of some rock stars questionable, citing bizarre sexual acts and drug abuse. Ozzy Osborne biting the head off of a live bat at a recent concert was cited as an example. The brothers were particularly upset over the sexual practices of some rock stars. At one point, they described the late Janis Joplin as having a "perverted life style."

A portion of the program was devoted to "backward masking." The brothers set out to prove that backwards masking was possible by playing two excerpts of songs that contained non-satanic messages. An excerpt from Pink Floyd's "The Wall" contained a message about a contest.

When played backwards an ELO (Electric Light Orchestra) song stated, "the music is reverse, but time is not, turn back, turn back..." The messages contained in these excerpts were surprisingly clear.

Other selections which supposedly contained satanic messages were garbled and barely recognizable

as words. The sounds were played while the lyrics of what was supposedly on them were projected on the screen in front of the audience.

The Led Zepplin song "Stairway to Heaven" supposedly contains the phrase "my sweet Satan" and "Satan is really lord" when played backwards. The song "Another One Bites the Dust" was said to contain the phrase "start to smoke marijuana." The song "Snowblind," contained on Styx's Paradise Theater album, is described as saying "oh Satan move our voices."

The Peters brothers claimed that "some groups unknowingly do this." They claim that the devil is responsible for placing many of the messages on the albums.

Criticism of rock music is not new. The blues, the precursor of rock music, was long attributed as the devil's music in the rural South of the early twentieth century. In the 1950's, Elvis Presley's antics alarmed parents to the point that he could not be shown from the waist down on national television. In the 1960's, rock music began to reflect the drug culture, enraging parents even more.

The Peters brothers recommend Christian music, "God's kind of music." They claim "rock music is harmful to your spiritual health."

# news SMØU

## ASNMU Newsletter

**PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE** - The Presidential Search Committee held its third meeting on November 8th, at which they had an Application Reading Seminar. They have set a tentative schedule of events and have released a Statement of Desired Presidential Qualifications. This information can be obtained at the ASNMU Offices. Students can submit nominations of people they feel would be qualified to the ASNMU Office.

**S.W.A.N. SERVICE** - The Public Safety Committee of ASNMU is in need of escorts for the S.W.A.N. Service. If anyone is interested, please call the ASNMU Office at 227-2452 or 227-2453.

**ON-CAMPUS CONCERNS** - The On-Campus Concerns Committee meets Tuesday nights at 6:30 p.m. in the Gant-Spalding basement. The purpose of the group is to provide communication between Quad governments on issues affecting on-campus students. Meetings are open to all interested persons.

**NEW REPRESENTATIVES** - The recent openings for Quad II and Off-Campus Representatives have been filled. Andrea Bard is the new Quad II Representative, and Keith Tobler is the new Off-Campus Representative.

**STUDENT ADVOCATE COUNCIL** - Applications are being accepted for the Student Advocate Council. For more information, contact Tom Jackowski at the ASNMU Office. Applications are due Friday, December 3rd.

**COMMUTER INFORMATION** - The Off-Campus Concerns Committee has established a permanent Commuter Information Center on the wall opposite the Students Activities Office. In the future, pamphlets, flyers and other information pertinent to off-campus students will be located in this area. This is also a designated posting area, and commuter students are encouraged to utilize the board whenever they have relevant information to display.

**CAR POOLING** - Car Pooling registration occurred at bullpen under the leadership of Mike Jackowski. Interested students will receive information about the program by mail in the near future.

**VAN SERVICE** - Currently, the committee is working on a van service program. We have proposed that a van transport commuter students from the university into the community on Monday through Thursday evenings. We are now in the process of procuring a vehicle. Questions regarding the program would be directed to Diane Orlando at the ASNMU Office.

**MEETINGS** - Finally, the committee would like to extend a standing invitation to interested off-campus students. If you have an idea, concern, or thought to share or if you would just like to know more about the OCC, please attend one of our open meetings. They occur every other Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. at varying locations. These will be posted by the previous week on the Commuter Information Board.

**WINTER SEMESTER BOOKSALE** - The ASNMU Booksale is getting ready to help you sell your used books this winter. If you have books that will be used next semester, we can almost guarantee that they will be sold.

Keep your books over Christmas Break. Then leave them with us in the Michigan/Ontario Rooms, set your own price, and we will sell them for you. About 4 weeks, you will receive a check for whatever you sold, minus an 8% commission to cover advertising and labor costs. Why go through the hassle of trying to sell them yourself?

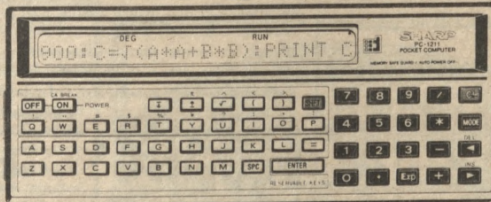
This is a service to you and we hope you will take advantage if it. The sale will be held the first week of the Winter semester and more information will be posted at that time. We hope to see you there.

**FINALS WEEK** - The ASNMU Governing Board and the Student Finance Committee will not meet during finals week. The last meeting of the semester for both of these groups is scheduled for December 8th.

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## editorial

## Zimmerman case: a lesson learned?

A U.S. District Court jury recently found NMU not guilty of sex discrimination following charges filed by former sociology Prof. Lorraine Zimmerman.

The North Wind followed the trial from start to finish and, based on the evidence which was brought out, is inclined to agree with the verdict.

Zimmerman felt she was denied promotion and tenure because she was a woman, but the evidence, including testimony from a female colleague, just did not seem to bear this out. Legally, it would seem that justice has been served. Legally, that is.

Get the impression that there may be a little more to it?

## Presidential search efforts are futile

To the Editor:

When Arturo Toscanini died in 1957 at the age of 90, the members of the NBC Symphony Orchestra were struck mute. Toscanini had presided over the orchestra since its beginning, in the process creating a unique single-voiced instrument and demonstrating his supremacy as a conductor. He had no peers; he stood above all. Now he is dead. How could he be replaced?

When the members of this now headless body recovered their voices, they found themselves saying the same thing: who could possibly do what he had done? They canvassed everyone; but no one quite measured up to him. In despair, they found they could only do one thing. Through the succeeding concert season they performed without a conductor, depending instead on their memories of what the master would have done with the music.

Strangely, few noticed any difference in the performance of the orchestra. A few years later, they silently disbanded, though not for lack of a following.

In 1982, we at NMU find ourselves in a parallel situation. Dr. John X. Jamrich is resigning. Moreover, he is resigning at a time of serious financial difficulty. The impact of that announcement has been so cataclysmic--so devastating, in fact, that our responses have been automatic, like those of shell-shocked survivors. Thus, for instance, no one has found much to say about it. And thus we have begun a routine--and expensive--search for a successor to our lost leader, as if refusing to confront the loss directly. But routine responses are not enough. Hard as it is, we must examine the situation objectively.

We have to face facts. No matter how much money we spend, we will not be able to discover even a reasonable facsimile of President Jamrich. Furthermore, this is no time for us to waste money in futile searches. Even if the cost of the search amounts only to the sum of the President's annual salary, the money could be more soundly applied to other parts of the university--to the library, say, or the salaries of three professors. Why should we throw money away on sifting mountainous haystacks for nonexistent needles?

The solution is obvious. Actually a simple statement of the problem declares the answer:

The problem: Nobody can replace President Jamrich.

The answer: Replace President Jamrich with... Nobody.

We could do no better than imitate the solution of the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a similar situation. Like them, we can rely on our memories to determine what the president would have said or done as new problems arise. We have come to know him well over the years--so well, indeed, that even now many faculty members can be seen announcing what the President will do in certain circumstances. We will miss him, to be sure. But this would keep his memory alive.

True, it's an imperfect instrument. But it's clearly preferable to any alternative, and more perfect than any substitute could be. It would save money otherwise lost in a senseless search and in the salary of an inferior counterite. And it would open up Kave House for occupation by both a Faculty and Student Union, which would become responsible for maintaining the building and grounds.

I hope that you will be able to publicize this suggestion and make it part of your editorial policy. Prof. James L. Livingston

Well, it depends on how much trust you are willing to put in hearsay and off the record information.

There are those who feel Zimmerman's contract was not renewed because of personal and political gripes of fellow members. It has been said that perhaps Zimmerman was too outspoken for her colleagues' tastes, and it has been rumored that the non-renewal may have been a retaliation for her stand against Prof. Kenrick Thompson's request for early promotion and tenure.

Sources have also cited alleged incidents in the past of overhearing conversations among some of Zimmerman's former colleagues that supposedly demeaned all women, and it was charged in court that NMU has a track record of sex discrimination.

Remember, these are speculations and rumors only, and were never brought out in court.

Something else to think about. Prof. Robert Miller testified under oath that Provost Robert Glenn once commented that

### Letter to the Editor

## Zimmerman voices views

To the Editor:

I want to compliment the North Wind for having the courage to cover the recent discrimination case against NMU, something the Mining Journal did not do. The publication of a newspaper which keeps the community informed is a crucial element in the continuation of a free society. Whatever the outcome, the public had a right to know that such a trial was going on in the Federal Court in Marquette.

Although the jury did not find in my favor this does not mean that the fight for equality in the work force is over, even at NMU. The women faculty here continue their struggle, mainly at the individual level. Another case against NMU has been filed this year, and two more were filed before mine. All any of us ask is the right to work and be treated like ordinary members of the faculty.

What it cost the university to destroy me and my family and crush my efforts to be a teaching scientist would have paid my small salary many times over had I been "allowed" to serve this community with my teaching, service and research until my retirement.

What did the administration hope to gain by its action against me? Could it be that my public annihilation is to be a warning to anyone, student or faculty, who dares to question the morality and public interest of the present decision-making process at NMU?

Regarding the two women, who took the stand to publically excoriate and ridicule me, do not judge them too harshly. They have survived. They are working, eating and supporting themselves. I am not. The real horror after all the system of oppression which makes such a decision necessary.

## Football team commended

The Northern football team, staff and coaches were commended recently in a letter to President John X. Jamrich from the manager of the hotel in California where Northern's football team stayed during the NCAA Division II playoffs, held last Saturday against the University of California-Davis.

The letter said that over the years the hotel had provided accommodations for several football teams and, in the manager's opinion, Northern's team had the best conduct of any group he could remember. Congratulations are well deserved by the football team for representing Northern in such a professional manner.

## Applications available

The Student Advocate program is still accepting applications for the two advocate positions available. Deadline for applying is Dec. 3.

For more information contact Tom Jackowski at the ASNMU office at 227-2452.

he didn't want to "force another woman" on the sociology department, referring to Zimmerman. Glenn has declined to comment on the matter, saying he believes it is not his place to talk about the trial.

We sincerely hope this is nothing but a misunderstanding--such archaic nonsense has no place in this society, especially in an institution of higher learning.

Has anything come out of this case other than wasted manpower and a further drain of already limited funds? Many seem to feel the jury's decision only reaffirms the faculty evaluation process. Other than that, it doesn't seem as if the case will set any kind of precedent.

The university lawyers made the point time after time that it was a sex discrimination case--nothing else. And if there was any breach of contract or harassment, it doesn't appear that sex bias was the reason. However, if any of the mentioned speculations or rumors are true, then we have a long way to go, baby.

The fact of discrimination against women at NMU was proved in the documentation of the case, as was contract violation, slander and denial of civil rights. The jury chose not to read the documentation, some 50 to 60 documents, perhaps for good reason.

They were given the case after four on a dark Friday afternoon when we were all exhausted, something the judge said at the beginning of the trial he would never do. They were in deliberation less than three hours. Can you blame them for wanting to get home to their families? What would you have done? Why did the judge make an exception to his own rule in such a big and important case?

Many people who could have helped substantiate my case were not called to testify because I did not want to put them in further jeopardy. People who have supported me in the past have since been terminated or have resigned in strange circumstances.

I do thank the people who attended the trial, whatever side they may have been on. It is important to all of us that some were there to bear witness, although all the records and testimony are now a matter of public record and available to anyone.

Please be assured that the case is not dead. Legal and procedural issues surrounding the trial are presently under consideration. A book and articles are already in progress which I hope will serve as a guide to others in the same situation.

I have a lot of advice. For example, never go to the EEOC without a lawyer! NMU and specific members of the administration and faculty (along with their testimony) are destined to become an important part of the history of the struggle for human rights in this country. This case was far more than a question of sex discrimination and we can all be thankful that efforts to keep it out of court did not succeed.

Lorraine Zimmerman, Ph.D.

**north  
wind**

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



For what it's worth

# A lesson in dating

by Renee Knox

"Hi there, can I buy you a drink?"

Sounds like the line Steve Sophisticated pours on you, right?

Wrong. More than likely, Steve isn't into that anymore. It's probably the girl who sat waiting for someone to ask her to dance for so long that her chair springs have sprung and are now closer to the ground than her feet are. Or it could be the girl who has gone to the bathroom so many times that the bouncer has the Emergency Medical Service waiting outside, just in case an immediate kidney transplant becomes necessary.

My dad has stopped asking my dates if their intentions are honorable. It's just that he has lost his fatherly concern, it's just that it's pretty hard to question somebody when he is sitting in his car with his engine running and the gear selector in drive.

Can you even remember the last time a date opened the car door for you? I can. The driver's side was jammed like the "Duke's of Hazard" car and it was either open my door or jump through the window. Lucky for me it was raining outside so the window was rolled up. I'm still not sure what option he would have chosen otherwise.

To put the blame totally on the male sector would not only be wrong, but inaccurate as well. Today's etiquette lessons not only include what fork you eat salad with, but a whole series in body language as well.

One wink means a guy thinks you are cute, and that he will meet you by the cigarette machine later. Two winks means he has stayed up all night cramming for an exam, or that he has an eyelash in his eye from winking too much.

A signal that indicates definite possibilities is when a guy turns his hat toward you, but a woman who is experienced in the art of body language knows to avoid the guy who has his eyebrows arched and is humming "first I look at the purse."

The most commonly used signal is the girl with the disinterested glare that keeps twisting her hair around her index finger. This means she would consider dancing with you, but would prefer that you get rid of your five o'clock shadow next time and pick the popcorn kernel off your front tooth.

The dating scene has fallen into the ranks of the fight for equality. Now we sit in awe as our mothers give a history lesson in chaperones, their dates bringing them home by 11 p.m., and the carnations they were given by Mr. Right when he came over for pot roast and an evening of Scrabble with the family.

## Phibnax



Actually, there is no reason to be down-hearted about the dating situation. Even though you have sat by the phone for hours waiting for the guy, whose name you can't seem to remember, to call—and even though you gave him your number on the back of a cocktail napkin that he used for a paper airplane as soon as you turned your back—don't worry. You collected a few cocktail napkins of your own and now it is your turn to reach out and touch someone.

Remember ex-"Angel" Jaclyn Smith chilling a bottle of Harvey's Bristol Cream and telling women it is not only proper to call, that "it's downright upright"? So go ahead—after all, if you can't trust an angel, who can you trust?

## Faculty award to be given Dec. 18

by Patti Samar Senior Reporter

Commencement ceremonies on Dec. 18 will bring NMU more than graduates. It will bring another announcement by the Board of Control for their Annual Distinguished Faculty Member Award.

The award was established about four years ago by President John X. Jamrich, according to Provost Robert Glenn. Students, faculty, staff and community members nominate possible candidates and



Kinninen

the Board of Control, along with Glenn and Jamrich, review the nominees.

Glenn said that recipients of the award are outstanding in their field and there is "no such thing as a minimum of qualifications." Glenn said he feels that the people receiving the awards are naturally excellent and have "far exceeded any 'qualification' requirements."

How are distinguished faculty members chosen then? The board considers publications and research in their field, along with many other items. Glenn said that distinguished



Hilton

faculty members are certainly not "picked out of a hat" and careful deliberation is given before any decision is made.

Jamrich makes the final selection.

Award winners receive \$1,000, a certificate, and an engraved memento. Previous recipients are Dr. Earl Hilton (now retired), Steven Platt, Sandra Briggs, William Robinson, Sylvia Kinninen (now retired), Lon Emerick, Fillmore Earney, and Arthur Pennell.

Nominations for this award closed during Thanksgiving break, but keep your favorite professor in mind for the next award.

## Ski club carries on without snow

by Brenda Webb Staff Writer

What better way is there to experience cross-country skiing in Upper Michigan than through the Marquette Cross-Country Ski Club?

The Marquette Cross-Country Ski Club sponsors activities and learning clinics for skiers of

all ages, interests and skill levels. Beginners will find something to get involved in whether it's a race, a tour through unbroken trails, or a touring clinic.

The club, which boasts over 200 members, has one more clinic planned for this season, besides the touring clinic and the waxing

clinic that has already been held. The technique workshop, to be held Jan. 2 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the PEIF, is still being put together, but it will have something for beginning and advanced skiers.

Dariene Haglund, the club's membership chairperson, said they hope to have an audio

visual setup so participants can see themselves ski and also receive pointers about their technique.

"We expect around 30 or 40 people at the clinic," Haglund said. "But we always get a real variety of skill levels, because the clinics cover everybody without boring anyone."

The cross-country ski club also has planned four day tours, plus one overnight weekend tour at Stokely Creek, Ontario. The Stokely Creek tour, which will be the last of the season, is scheduled for March 11-13.

The first tour is slated for Saturday, Dec. 18, to Anderson Lake. On Jan. 9 the club will go to Bushy Creek Falls, and Jan. 29 to the new trail out at Harlow Lake. The last outing will be held in February.

"We usually don't tour on groomed trails," Touring Director Pam Dalitz said. "We kind of bush-whack our way, and take turns breaking trail."

Dalitz said that tourists usually car pool out to their starting point.

"We try to educate the skiers for a day of touring," Dalitz said, "so they'll be prepared in some basic winter survival skills. This type of continued on page 10

## Doncker's: a taste of sweetness

by Patti Samar Senior Reporter

Sugar and spice and everything nice, that's what little girls are made of. So are little boys, as any observer will find watching the serving counter at Doncker's Candy and Candle Shop, 139 W. Washington St. in downtown Marquette. The store is a trunk full of history, and has been operating at the very same location since it opened in 1896.

Fred Donckers was a 25-year old man who ambitiously opened his paper shack with outdoor fruit counts 86 years ago. He sold candy, tobacco, and popcorn. He operated out of the same shack for over ten years, when in 1909, the Donckers building (the same one we see today) was erected.

Donckers had done many things in his life before settling into the snack business in 1896. He was born in Calloo, Belgium in 1871, and emigrated to the U.S. at the age of 12. He drove a mule in Republic mines

for two years, then left the area to work in a coal mine. He returned to the U.P. a year later. Donckers sold books throughout the U.P. and in 1892 he married Josephine Nys. The couple soon had a son Frank, and a daughter, Rose. The family resided in the rear of the store.

Mrs. Donckers died in 1914, and the family moved to Hewitt Street. The rear of the store was equipped with a soda fountain and six high backed wooden booths. The business was doing well.

The same year, Donckers constructed the original Deift Theater, which consisted only of the part that is now the lobby. Soon, both businesses were in need of additional seating, so in 1918, the theater was expanded to its present state, and the soda fountain added more booths.

Fred Donckers saw the business through until his death in 1946 when he died in an automobile accident. The Marquette Mining

Journal cited him as "a self-made man of shrewd judgement and foresight." He was 75 years old.

Frank Donckers Sr., Fred's son, took over the business. Frank ran the business for 10 years, until his death in 1956. His sons then assumed full responsibility.

Donckers became a regular tradition in Marquette, as a favorite resting spot for shoppers. As many as 15 to 20 baby carriages could be seen in Donckers in the afternoon, as young mothers gathered to rest after a summer walk.

Tradition was broken slightly in Marquette in 1970, when the soda fountain was closed and the booths were taken out. A candle shop was installed in their place. According to Fred Donckers, the founder's grandson and current proprietor, the reasons for closing down the

soda fountain were many and complicated. The main reason was that the shop could no longer obtain quality products, such as ice cream.



(Brad Dethrick Photo)

Doncker's interior features a nostalgic atmosphere. This old cash register is a good example.

Rather than succumb to poor quality, they decided to shut it down. The candle shop was born out of an idea they saw at a display show, and the idea soon became reality.

The Donckers do not make their own candles, but order from companies, and even receive a supply of candles from the Candleworks Shop in Christmas, west of Munising.

Donckers says everyone has a sweet tooth, and he finds fudge to be a popular favorite. Doncker's fudge recipe is an old family one, dating back to Fred's uncle, who was the original candy maker in the family.

According to Donckers, his uncle experimented and elaborated on this recipe about 50 years ago until he worked it to perfection. Donckers said his uncle taught him and he taught his son the art of making Donckers fudge. "You can't have the oven even one degree too high, or one degree too low. You can't say, 'I'm gonna beat this for five or ten minutes.' You beat it until it is a certain texture," said Donckers.

He is now helped out by his son, and it appears that Donckers Candy and Candles Shop will remain in the family and a Marquette tradition for years to come.



(Brad Dethrick Photo)

Doncker's Candy and Candle Shop first opened its doors to area customers in 1896. Their tradition is carried on today.

## Senior-parents to attend dinner

by Renee Knox Staff Writer

Remember gathering in the high school auditorium, tripping over the girl in the third row and shaking the principal's hand with a death-hold grip when you received your high school diploma?

Of course, mom and

dad were there. They were the ones with the smiles so big that they looked as if they were part of the Osmond family.

This year's NMU graduates will soon be reliving those cap and gown memories—but this time, they can start the

celebration off with an Alumni Senior-Parent Dinner hosted by the NMU Student Alumni Association.

The dinner will be held on Friday, Dec. 17, where it will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m. in the Huron and Erie Rooms of the University Center. It

will be followed by dinner, which will include a choice of lasagna, roast beef or chicken, at 7 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms.

Invitations have been sent to 375 parents and area Marquette businesses. They have been asked for donations to go towards

prizes during the event, said Jim Gettel, acting alumni meeting officiate.

The dinner will be the third graduation dinner hosted by the alumni association, according to Rick Nelson, 1982 chairperson of the association.



# Pets give room life

by Dannette Allen  
Staff Writer

When you've seen one room you've seen them all. Maybe the posters are different, and if it's a girl's room maybe the stuffed animals differ, but basically a room's a room. So what's the big deal? Well, you'll have to see for yourself to understand.

The room in question belongs to Ann Horseman, a junior from Rochester, Mich. From the moment you set your eyes on the skink sunbathing under the heat of the desk lamp—in front of the tarantula cage, you know that this is not your ordinary room.

As you turn to your left you see a human skull—plastic of course. And as

you turn a little more you see two green anoles (lizards) hanging on the curtains beside an array of cactus plants.

What do you think of bird skins on the wall? Neat, huh? Horseman has a Large Blue Heron and two smaller Rusty Black Birds and a Blue Jay. Horseman has snake skins as well as a yellow skin with brown spots that came from a snake that she found in the U.P. The other skin came from Horseman's python when it was shedding.

No, when you've seen one room you haven't necessarily seen them all. Occasionally you come across a room with a very interesting history, like Horseman's "I've been interested

in animals ever since I was 3 years old," says Horseman. "When I was little I never played with dolls, but with snakes, toads, and G.I. Joes. My first collection was stuffed frogs; then I started bringing home real frogs...and then I started bringing home tadpoles and snakes."

What was mom's reaction to all this? "She'd scream and yell at me a lot and then go and buy me more dolls; but I'd never play with them. It didn't take her too long to adjust. Actually, she had no choice.

"I started collecting skulls and skeletons because I got interested in animal anatomy. It actually started as a high school project where I put an entire horse skeleton together. It took me 20 weeks to complete it. The skeletons I have now were mostly road kills."

Horseman does not use any books or diagrams to aid her in rebuilding skeletons. "A skeleton is like a big jigsaw puzzle. Each piece fits only where it belongs. You have to sit and work with it," said Horseman. Other skeletons that she has include a squirrel (five weeks to assemble), a frog, a bird, and a fish.

Skulls pose less of a problem in collecting, for there is no reconstruction needed. Like the skeletons they were also road kills.

Horseman's skull collection is comprised of 23 different skulls including a rat, fox, dog, robin, and even a cow which Horseman found in the woods by an old farm.

What does Horseman hope to add to her collection in the future? "I'd like to get a complete human skeleton and put it together, but I can't afford one. It costs \$200 for a good skull and a skeleton is \$300 (unassembled). I'd also like to get a deer skull with antlers."

Seeing Horseman's room is an education in itself. Often people come to her room to "take a look at the tarantula," and if you come to the house to visit her roommates, the house rule is "You've got to take a look at Horseman's room. Why? Because it's really...not an ordinary room."

## Holiday spirits are back



(Brad Derthick Photo)

'Tis the season to be jolly. Christmas season is here again and so are the shoppers, decorations, and Santa.

Look for the big, jolly man dressed in red this Christmas season. We'll bet he's out greeting the young parents in the area—in a charming scene at the Marquette Mall last year.

## Club

continued from page 9  
touring is very different from regular touring."

The Marquette club has five races scheduled this winter. Probably to be held at the Marquette Fit Strip from 7 to 8 p.m., the races are scheduled for Jan. 12, 26, and Feb. 9 and 23. A special race will be held on New Year's Eve, and the races are all 5K long.

The ski club also sponsors a Bill Koch Youth Ski League for youngsters aged 6 to 13. It's basically a teaching program for children.

Registration for the youth ski league is Jan. 1. Sessions will be every Saturday between Jan. 8 and 26 from 10 to 11 a.m.

"The cross-country ski club is a good way for people of all levels, from the serious skiers to tourists, to just be on skis," Dalitz said. "It's a great way to get an education about skiing, get tips from other skiers, make friends, and have a good time."

"The Marquette Cross-Country Ski Club's purpose is to promote skiing," Haglund said. "I

know personally, I've gotten much better since I got to know some of the people. The club gives me the opportunity to talk to them and ask questions about my technique."

The club is a very active one, and it's still growing. According to Haglund, the club hopes to have its own trails soon. The club has put out a new map this year, which includes the new trails at Harlow Lake that the DNR is putting together.

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**Campus Paperback Bestsellers**

1. **An Incent Obsession**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$3.95.) Ms. McCullough's latest work of fiction.
2. **The Hotel New Hampshire**, by John Irving. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Latest novel by the author of "Garp."
3. **Garfield Takes The Cake**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Fifth book on the famous cartoon cat.
4. **The Restaurant at the End of the Universe**, by Douglas Adams. (Pocket, \$2.95.) Successor to "Hitchhikers Guide."
5. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
6. **Rabbit Is Rich**, by John Updike. (Fawcett, \$3.95.) The saga of Harry Angstrom continues.
7. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling. (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
8. **Spring Moon**, by Bette Bao Lord. (Avon, \$3.95.) A novel of China.
9. **Ogre, Ogre**, by Piers Anthony. (Ballantine/Del Rey, \$2.95.) The latest Xanth novel. Science Fiction.
10. **Here Comes Garfield**, by Jim Davis. (Ballantine, \$4.95.) TV tie-in on the famous cartoon cat.

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**New & Recommended**

- The Mind's I**, by Douglas R. Hofstadter & Daniel C. Dennett. (Bantam/New Age, \$8.95.) Fantasies and reflections on self and soul.
- Easy-To-Understand Guide to Home Computers**, by the Editors of Consumer Guide. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95.) Cuts through the tech-talk to tell you what they are and how they work.
- Selected Letters of James Thurber**, edited by Helen Thurber and Edward Weeks. (Penguin, \$6.95.) Thurber's letters spanning a lifetime and the world.

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# Area natives not forgotten

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

How do you spell Sugarloaf? Totosh Mod-Moc, of course. That is the way the Indians inhabiting Marquette spelled Sugarloaf, and it means an isolated mountain.

The Ojibwa or Chippewa Indians inhabited Marquette County centuries before white men came in the 17th century to search for minerals. According to a 1975 article in Campus Review, it was an Indian named Marjiseesick who showed the white men iron deposits in Negaunee.

Throughout the 19th century Indians and white men worked together in many ways. The Indians traded fish venison, maple sugar and berries for axes, blankets, metal utensils, barrels of salt pork and beef and tea. In south Marquette, Indians held

a large maple grove where syrup was gathered with the aid of whites.

In 1850, an Indian named Jimmecca was hired by the Marquette postmaster to carry mail to L'Anse during winter. Into the 1880s, Indians maintained postal service between Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie, Houghton and Green Bay.

Although Indians worked and traded with the white men, they remained on the outskirts of white man's society. In the 1850s, Indian town was formed in south Marquette within the present confines of the Soo line yards, and it was on these outskirts that the Indians remained until they were forced to reservations at Bay Mills or L'Anse.

But before they were settled into reservations, the Indians lived in Mar-

quette and left names to places. A few like Sugarloaf have been changed but others remain—a reminder to us that Marquette has a strong Indian heritage. Lake Superior was called

Gitche Gumee which meant "big sea water;" Hogs Back was named Cradle Top because its curving outline is that of a stiffened hoop protecting the child's face in the Ojibwa cradle.



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## Theatre to hold tryouts

Audition dates have been announced for the annual NMU musical production. Open tryouts for "Damn Yankeest!" will be held from 1-4 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4 and Sunday, Dec. 5 in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Callbacks are slated for Monday, Dec. 6 in JXJ 102 at 7:30 p.m.

All auditionees are requested to have a prepared song from any musical. An accompanist will be provided and acting scenes will be available at auditions. A large cast of actors, singers and dancers is needed. Scripts and scores are now available for 24-hour checkout from the theatre office.

"Damn Yankees!" will be presented Feb. 15-19 at 8:15 p.m. on the Roberts Theatre stage. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Monday, Jan. 31. There are no group rates or theatre parties available for this production.

## Groups to display area activities

"To get people to know what's going on in the community" is the idea behind a planned club and organization day to be held in the Marquette Mall, Saturday, Dec. 4, according to James Levandoski event coordinator.

Groups from around the Marquette area will be on hand to answer questions and show displays designed to promote community involvement. There are nearly 40 organizations participating, according to Levandoski.

The event will give area organizations a chance to display their work in promoting area activities. "It will be a good for new people coming to the area and students as well," said Levandoski.

The event has proved successful in places like Grand Rapids and other downstate areas, said Levandoski.

Club and organization day will begin at 7 a.m. and last until 6 p.m. Mall business hours are from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

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Application deadline is Friday, December 10, 5 p.m.

the north wind

NMU

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Cal Davis stops 'Cats

# NMU gridders ousted in playoffs

By Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

"It just wasn't meant to be." Those words by Northern coach Bill Rademacher seemed to best describe last Saturday's 42-21 loss to Cal Davis in the opening round of the NCAA Division II playoffs in Davis Calif.

Playing on a field better suited for mud wrestling than football, the 'Cats saw their dream of a second national championship come to an abrupt end as the Aggies, playing before a home crowd of 9,770, overcame periodic showers and treacherous footing with a big play attack, keyed by All-American quarterback Ken O'Brien. Cal-Davis, now 11-0, will host North Dakota State in a semifinal battle this Saturday.

Despite the score, the 'Cats' performance in the game was not nearly as bad



Paupore

as the score might indicate. Northern outgained the Aggies in total yardage by a 420-413 margin and picked up 17 first downs to 14 for Cal-Davis.

But when it came to big plays, the Aggies were magicians, scoring on first half touchdown passes of 61 and 91 yards, along with a fumble recovery in the endzone for six points as Cal-Davis built a 28-7 halftime lead.

Northern had a golden opportunity to jump right back into the game early in the third period, but couldn't convert on a pair of excellent scoring chances and the Aggies proceeded to put the game out of reach.

"We're a much better football team than the score indicates," said Rademacher. "We made an awful lot of yardage but when we had scoring opportunities, we just couldn't convert on them. Meanwhile, they came up with some big plays that we

*"We're a much better football team than the score indicates."*

--NMU coach  
Bill Rademacher.

just couldn't stop, very crucial plays in which we were so close in preventing them. I thought right up to

the fourth quarter that we could win.

"I don't think that the players felt that they were humiliated or anything. They knew how close things were happening to them and they didn't give up."

Another contributing factor to the defeat was the absence of defensive tackle Dennis Ware. Ware, considered to be Northern's best defensive lineman, was stricken with pneumonia prior to the trip and was left home.

With the extremely muddy conditions, both teams relied on their passing games. NMU quarterback Tom Bertoldi completed 23-of-40 passes for 364 yards but was intercepted four times. O'Brien hit on 14-of-20 tosses for 308 yards. Northern's All-American fullback George Works was held to just 44 yards on 18 carries as the 'Cats netted only 20 total rushing yards in

the game.

The Aggies jumped on the scoreboard less than two minutes into the game as tight end Bill Woehler,

finding a gap in the Northern secondary, took a pass over the middle from O'Brien and galloped 67 yards for a

**continued on page 13**

## All-American

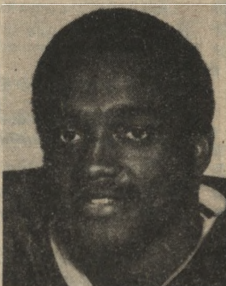
by NMU News Bureau

Fullback George Works has been selected to the Kodiak All-America team for the college Division I class.

Works, Northern's all-time leading rusher and scorer, was one of 24 NCAA Division II and NAIA Division I players named to the team by the American Football Coaches Association.

The 5-10, 182 pound senior fullback rushed for 1,292 yards and scored 23 touchdowns this season. He has rushed for 3,006 career yards and has scored 59 touchdowns for 354 points in his Northern career, all school records.

Previous Wildcats elected



Works

to the Kodiak All-American squad include center Dan Stencil in 1975, flanker Maurice Mitchell in 1976, and defensive back Joe Stemo in 1977.

# Guess who's coming to town hockey fans

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

You can tell when they are coming to town. University of Michigan backers make sure their cars have a

bumper sticker that attacks this Ohio school with demeaning verbs.

In Marquette, only the form of "affection" is different. Wildcat hockey fans make sure their dress attire

includes a button revealing a "love poem: 'OHOWIHATE OHIOSTATE.'"

This weekend, one of the hottest CCHA rivalries will take place at Lakeview Arena where Northern Michigan will face the Ohio State Buckeyes.

Game time is 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Students can purchase tickets until 4 p.m. today at the NMU Bookstore, or before game times at the arena.

Coach Rick Comley's icers head into the series ranked 10th in the latest WMPL radio coaches' poll. The Wildcats are 7-4-2 overall, and 7-3-2 in the CCHA, good for a third place tie with Michigan Tech. Last week NMU split with Michigan 6-3 and 3-5 on the road.

Comley and Buckeye coach Herry Welsh both would like to win at least once this weekend. Welsh is eyeing his 150th career victory, and Comley his 200th. Ohio State is 8-4 overall, and 5-4-1 in the CCHA. OSU is in sixth place in the league.

Last year in Columbus, the Wildcats lost 3-2 in the opener, but came back to

win by the same score the next night. NMU leads the series 15-9-2.

The OSU-NMU rivalry is probably No. 1 among Wildcat backers, mainly because of what happened when the two schools met in a regular season game two years ago in Marquette.

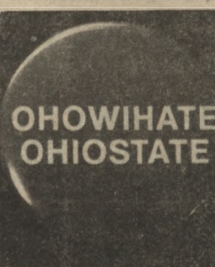
It was on Jan. 31, 1981, when a second period donnybrook occurred. Both benches cleared and several players were ejected from the game, which NMU won 7-0. Comley and Welsh were reprimanded and censored by the CCHA for verbally abusing each other on a radio talk show the next day, and for "losing control of their teams."

The Buckeyes have long had a reputation among fans and CCHA coaches for accumulating a lot of penalty minutes for their rough and sometimes chippy style of play. But according to Comley, Ohio State has changed.

"I think the fans are looking forward to the series," said Comley. "It's a good rivalry but I don't think anyone should be mistaken by the fact that Ohio State has changed over the years.

They're a talented team and don't receive half as much penalties as before. It's going to be a tough test for us."

Both NMU and OSU have strong goaltending. Leading the Wildcats is Jeff Poeschl,



**And how do Wildcat fans feel about the Buckeyes?**

who has an overall goals against average of 3.06 in 12 outings. In the CCHA, he ranks third among netminders with a 2.93 GAA. Buckeye John Dougan has a 2.93 mark from 10 games and is fifth in the league with a 3.37 GAA.

In the scoring department, freshman center Bob Curtis is Northern's top point getter with seven goals and 10 assists for 17 points. Senior forward Eric Ponath, who

returned to the line-up in the Michigan series following a knee injury, is second with 15 points (4-11-15). Junior wing Dave Mogush and sophomore center Charlie Lundeen round out the top four with 14 points.

One of the Wildcats' other top scorers, senior forward Bruce Martin, who has missed seven games with a groin injury, is questionable for the weekend.

For the Buckeyes, wing Dave Kobryn leads his team in offensive firepower with 25 points (4-21-25), followed by centers Andy Brown and Paul Pooley with 20.

A line that may be NMU's No. 1 in the OSU series, is the combo of Curtis, Ponath and Mogush. The trio together produced 10 points in the Friday Michigan game. Mogush scored two goals, while Curtis and Ponath had one each. Freshman Leroy Rempel and junior Dave Smith tallied the 'Cats' other scores.

Curtis also scored a goal in Saturday's game. Lundeen and defenseman Bill Schafhauser notched NMU's other points.



(photo by Dave Forsberg)

Junior netminder Jeff Poeschl has been a big reason for the 'Cats' successes on the ice this year. Poeschl is ranked third among CCHA goaltenders with a 2.93 gaa.

# Road trip continues for cagers

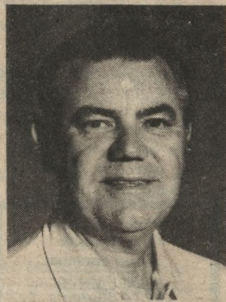
by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

After a pair of defeats on the road to Division II cage powers North Dakota and North Dakota State, things won't get any easier for coach Glenn Brown's young basketball Wildcats in the next week.

The 'Cats continue their five game road trip this Saturday as Brown's squad journeys into the land of big-time basketball when they meet the Michigan Wolverines at Crisler Arena in a 7:30 match-up.

Following the Michigan game, the Wildcat road swing continues on Monday when Northern takes on highly regarded Ferris State in Big Rapids. On Wednesday the 'Cats return back to the U.P. but only to travel to Houghton to face arch-rival Michigan Tech. Tip-off time for both games is 7:30 p.m.

Brown, sees the road trip as a real challenge for his cagers, especially the Michigan game. "Michigan is a very fine team and it's really going to be a challenge" says Brown. "They had probably the best recruiting year of any college team in America and also have three returning starters back. Their point



Brown

guard Eric Turner is just a premiere player. He creates so many points with his passing as well as scoring abilities. And Tim McCormick is being counted on by Michigan to be a dominant force this year. We're really going to go after them though. We've got to put a lot of pressure on them and try to stop them from setting up offensively."

The Ferris contest will also be a very tough game according to Brown. "Ferris won 20 games last year and won the GLC conference," points out Brown. "This year they're picked to win it again. Their program has really blossomed in the past few years."

The 'Cats following an impressive 91-71 victory over Carroll College (Wis.), on Nov. 22, dropped to 1-2 on the season with losses in the past week to North Dakota and North Dakota State.

In the season opener against Carroll, the 'Cats overcame a slow start to break out of a 44-37 half-time lead. Using a variety of player combinations, to wear down Carroll, Northern used pressure defense and a dazzling fast break in the second half to turn the game into an easy Wildcat win.

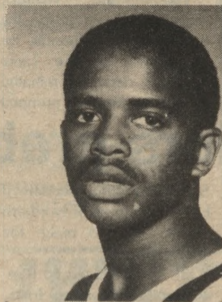
Sophomore center David Traylor, making his first NMU start, paced the Wildcat attack with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Junior forward Kirk Wyers added 14 points and 6 rebounds while sophomore Todd Dickinson contributed 11 points.

Last Saturday night, the 'Cats began their extensive road trip with a 90-78 loss to a strong North Dakota team in Grand Forks. Northern trailed the Fighting Sioux 24-23 with 10:38 left in the first half, but suddenly fell scoreless over a five minute span as the Sioux ripped off 15 unanswered points to take a dominating 39-23

lead with five minutes remaining before the half.

The Sioux extended their lead to 53-34 at the intermission and stayed in complete control for most of the second half. The 'Cats crept within ten, 77-67 with 4:27 remaining but the run was too late.

"They're a good team," said Brown, of the Sioux. "They also have sort of a home court mystique down there as they have won 43 home games in a row. We had a bad streak in the first half but played well in the second half." Traylor led the Wildcats with 18 points while freshman point guard Bill Harris tossed in 14 points and Dickinson 10.



Harris

On Monday, the 'Cats moved on to Fargo, N.D.

and found things just as tough as they absorbed a 94-78 defeat to North Dakota State, a team ranked high in Division II polls.

The 'Cats trailed for most of the contest with the Bison holding a 43-37 halftime

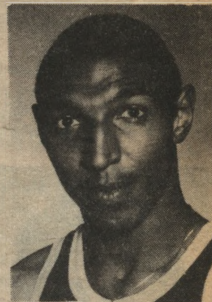
lead. Northern stayed within 10 points of the Bison for most of the second half before North Dakota State clipped off six straight points to turn a 71-61 lead into a



Wyers

77-61 advantage with less than seven minutes left in the game. The 'Cats drew within ten, 86-76, with under a minute remaining but that was a close as they could get.

"We played a good first half but the game got away from us in the second half"



Traylor

said Brown. "We just have to be more consistent."

For the third game in a row, Traylor paced the Wildcats with 15 points. Harris continued his fine play with 13 points while junior forward Kevin Latimer tallied 10. Wyers snatched 10 rebounds to lead NMU rebounders.

Despite the losses, Brown is pleased with the development of his young team. "I'm happy with our progress, we're going to be a good ball club" said Brown. "But you have to be realistic. We're a young team and it takes time for the players to learn to play together and understand the intensity level required in a game."

## Football



(Brad Dertthick Photo)

Northern's Kodiak All-American George Works was hampered by the extremely muddy field conditions, gaining just 44 yards on 18 carries.

continued from page 12  
score.

The 'Cats responded by driving the ball all the way to The Cal-Davis 23 yard line but a Bertoldi pass was intercepted to halt the drive.

With 1:33 left in the first period, the Aggies stunned the 'Cats again. Backed up near his own endzone, O'Brien launched a bomb near midfield for flanker Allan Fleming. NMU defensive back Steve Hermesen tipped the ball, then slipped and fell down as Fleming snatched the aerial and zipped untouched the remaining 50 yards for the score.

Northern came back to cut the score to 14-7 just a minute later as Works, on a halfback option, tossed a 36 yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Matt Paupore for a touchdown. Mario Ferretti booted the extra point.

With 12:58 remaining in the first half, the Aggies struck again. Bertoldi was sacked near the NMU goal line with the ball squirting

loose. Cal linebacker Loyal Miner recovered the fumble in the endzone for a score.

Following a Northern drive that stalled at the Cal Davis 27, the Aggies increased their lead to 28-7 with 4:37 remaining before intermission as Dan Hawkins pulled in a 10 yard scoring pass from O'Brien.

The early minutes of the second half all but decided the game as the 'Cats muffed a pair of excellent scoring chances that could have turned the game around. On the second play of the second half, Works took a screen pass from Bertoldi and streaked 72 yards to the Aggie eight yard line. But the 'Cats couldn't push the ball in and a 25 yard field goal attempt by Ferretti was no good. On the very next series, NMU linebacker Scott Weston recovered an Aggie fumble at the Cal Davis nineteen. But the 'Cats lost 11 yards on a Work's fumble and a 50 yard field goal attempt by Ferretti was

short.

The Aggies put the game on ice late in the period as O'Brien scored on a one yard plunge to give Cal Davis a 35-7 cushion. Hawkins scored the final Aggie touchdown on a one yard run early in the fourth quarter.

Northern tallied a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns on a three yard run by Works with 6:06 left in the game and on a five yard pass from Bertoldi to Matt Paupore with 3:06 remaining.

Paupore led all the receivers with seven catches for 154 yards while the Aggies Shawn Rogers paced all rushers with 62 yards on 14 carries.

"We're all disappointed that we couldn't make it to the finals, but all in all it was a fine year," said Rademacher. "We got ourselves into the playoffs in a clutch situation. I think that being in the playoffs for the third straight year will help our recruiting."

# Women cagers cruising along

**By Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer**

Whoever said basketball games are won and lost at the free throw line certainly knew what they were talking about.



**Palmer**

The lady Wildcats waited with bated breath Monday night at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse, while Lake

Superior guard Lee Ann Huffman put up a one and one free throw. With just six seconds left on the clock, the 'Cats led by only one point.

The ball bounced off the rim and senior Gwen Jackson snatched the rebound and was fouled as time ran out. Jackson sank both free throws, making the final score 78-75.

Both teams started sloppily, with Northern handing over a slew of passes. Late in the game, they were bitten by the Laker's fullcourt press, which helped the visitors close Northern's lead to one.

"Jeanne Coureen was thrown into the starting point guard position just three days before our first game," coach Anita Palmer said. "Once she learns just what to do in different situations, we shouldn't have as much



**Hoekstra**

trouble."

Junior Denise Patton has been sidelined by an injury and backup guard Connie Bykoski is been suffering from a sore foot.

The Marti Wallace machine proved to be the hottest thing to handle for Northern, as the Lake Superior center dominated the inside. Wallace pumped

in 28 points to lead all scorers and brought down 13 rebounds.

Liz Hoekstra dropped in 17 points for NMU. Krista Pray, a 6-2 senior, grabbed 12 rebounds and snuffed four lakers shots.

Jackie Johnson dazzled her hometown fans on Tuesday with a 21 point performance at Bessemer, Michigan leading Northern to an 83-66 victory over Minnesota-Duluth.

"It was a very close first half," Palmer said. "They were ahead of us until we switched to zone. We couldn't play them any other way because they were big and aggressive."

Jackson added 20 points, raising her total career points to 992. She is on the verge of becoming the Wildcat's second 1000 point scorer in the history of women's basketball at Northern.

Northern is now 3-1

following a 61-80 loss to Central Michigan and a 71-62 win over Grand Valley during the Thanksgiving break.

The Wildcats will play at home again Saturday at 5 p.m., when the Northwood Institute comes north.

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# Wildcat wrestlers grab a win

**by Mark Paris  
Staff Writer**

The Wildcat wrestlers were busy over Thanksgiving break, feasting on Marquette University on Nov. 20 in their first dual meet of the season, and competing in the Northern Open held last Saturday in Madison, Wis.

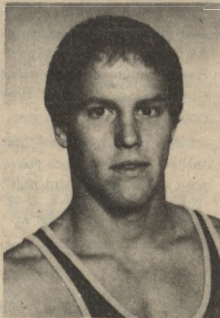
Head coach Mike Duroe and his squad now turn their attention to the Michigan Open being held Saturday in Mt. Pleasant. Duroe is taking his entire team to the one day tournament and hopes to get a good look at his entire squad inaction.

"The Michigan Open should be a very good meet," said Duroe. "The University of Michigan and Michigan State will be competing so there should be a strong field of competitors."

If the matmen perform like they did against Marquette University they should fare well at the Open. The Wildcat wrestlers took no prisoners in their meet against the Warriors, trouncing them 42-6 in the 'Cats first home meet of the season.

Marquette's only points came on a forfeit at 126 pounds to avoid a shutout. Northern also picked up 12 points by way of two forfeits at 150 pounds and heavyweight. The Wildcats won all seven of the contested bouts.

"It was just a very good all-around team performance," said Duroe. "Everyone



**Ingold**

wrestled very well and the forfeit at 126 was all that kept us from a shutout."

Three grapplers winning their matches by fall were Dave Milheim (134) in 2:26 over Mike Springstein, Tim Jones (158) in 2:33 over John Pachowitz, and Jack Richardson (167) in 3:57 over Tim Pachowitz. Milheim was chosen as Wildcat-of-the-Week for the meet.

The other four wins came by decision. Tim Williams (118) stopped Larry Bunzel, 7-4, Glenn Sartorelli (142) beat Kurt Sonneleitner, 13-7, and Steve Dean (190) was an 8-3 winner over Jim Hackney.

In the Northern Open, Willie Ingold and Tim Jones made the best showings of the five Wildcats entered in the tournament. Both Ingold and Jones reached quarter final action before being eliminated.

Ingold, competing at 118, won his opener by default over Wisconsin's Gene

Spellman, and decided Ernis Christmas of Northern Illinois, 7-3, to reach the quarter finals.

He was defeated by Randy Majors of Northern Iowa, 2-0, and in the losers bracket, beat UW-Parkside's Mike Venia, 4-1, before having to withdraw from competition with a pulled shoulder muscle.

Jones, a junior at 167, won his first three matches which carried him into the quarters. He pinned John Marley of Purdue, 1:22, decided John Miller of DuPage, 14-7, then stunned defending Big Ten champion Jim Trudeau of Minnesota in a 4-4 criteria decision.

In the quarters, two Iowa State wrestlers eliminated Jones. He lost to Jim Lord, 11-3 in the quarter-final match and was knocked out of the competition after a 8-6 loss to Bill Reed.

"Tim is the Wildcat-of-the-Week," said Duroe. "He wrestled well and did a good job beating Trudeau."

Glenn Sartorelli (142) and Willie LeClerc (150) were both stopped early. Sartorelli lost his opener and did not advance, and LeClerc was eliminated after two losses.

The fifth Wildcat, Derrick Munos (177) won his first losers bracket match after losing his opener, but was eliminated in his third bout.

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# what's happening

## Thursday, Dec. 2

Wit-Won award classic film series presents "Barella" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID, and \$1 without.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning is offering a workshop dealing with self employment opportunities at 10 a.m. in room 206 Cohodas.

## Friday, Dec. 3

NMU Hockey Wildcats host Ohio State University at 8 p.m. in the Lakeview Arena.

NMU Chapter of the American Marketing Association will hold its award banquet at the Northwoods Supper Club. Cocktail hour begins at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner at 7:30. Terry Nyquist of Simmons Airlines will be guest speaker.

The Student Psychological Association will present a discussion, "Death and Dying: Working in a Hospice." The meeting will take place in Carey Hall, room 102 from 3-5 p.m. Walter Davis, co-ordinator of the Marquette County hospice, will speak.

## Saturday, Dec. 4

The Choral Society will perform at the Graveraet Middle School at 8:15 p.m.

The NMU Hockey Wildcats host Ohio State University at 7:30 in the Lakeview Arena.

The Double Features Film Series presents "Woody Allen Night." "What's Up Tiger Lily" and "Casino

Royale" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free with a student ID. \$1 for non-students.

Auditions for the musical "Damn Yankees!" will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. For more information, contact James Rapport in the speech department or Kate Green in the music department.

The Choral Society will perform at the Graveraet Middle School at 2 p.m.

## Sunday, Dec. 5

"Richard Pryor: Live on Sunset Strip" will be shown at 5-7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

Auditions for the musical "Damn Yankees!" will be held from 1-4 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. For more information contact James Rapport in the Speech department or Kate Green in the music department.

## Monday, Dec. 6

A pre-dental meeting will be held in room 239 of West Science at 7:30 p.m. A representative from the University of Michigan will speak.

## Tuesday, Dec. 7

The Office of Placement and Career Planning is offering a workshop dealing with self-employment opportunities at 2 p.m. in room 206 Cohodas. Sign up by stopping in at 208 Cohodas or call 227-2800.

The Political Science Symposium will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the last meeting of the semester. The meeting will be held at Betsy Johnson's house. Stop by or call the office at 227-2468 for more information and directions.

The NMU chapter of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society will initiate 51 new members at 8 p.m. in the Michigan and Huron rooms of the University Center.

## Wednesday, Dec. 8

The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce will have a business, industrial and professional council at noon at the Northwoods Supper Club.

Copies of the new Polk city directory of Marquette are now being delivered to area businesses.

The first city directory of this area was

published by the Polk Co. in 1925. The books have been used by local historical and governmental agencies.

The directory includes an alphabetical listing of

local residents along with their addresses and telephone numbers and has a classified

business section and a narrative history of the area.

For information on how to obtain a new directory, contact the

Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce at 226-6591.

**M WILDCAT SKI CLUB**

**SKI SWAP**

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**Equipment Check-in**  
Thursday, December 2nd  
3:00 p.m. to 8 p.m.

**Equipment Sales**  
Friday, December 3rd  
1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 4th  
11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Equipment Pick-up**  
Saturday, December 4th  
2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

**Notice:** The Wildcat Ski Club is not responsible for equipment which is not claimed during pick-up time.

Wildcat Ski Club will charge a 10 percent commission on all sales. Checks for sold equipment can be picked up in the Student Activities Office beginning Monday, December 13th, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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# Gymnasts ready to jump into season

by Laurie Hinkley  
Staff Writer

With three veterans and six promising newcomers, the NMU gymnasts anticipate another successful



Meier

season.

Lowell Meier is in his fourth year as head coach, while Mike Lamieux, former NMU gymnast, returns for a second year as assistant coach.

Teresa Berube, Kathleen Holihan, and Sue Casadonte are the three returning members from last year's regional championship squad. Berube, in her fourth year with the Wildcats, placed second in total points on last year's team. She is an outstanding all-around gymnast and does especially well on the uneven bars.

Holihan was last year's star rookie. She won all-around in the Canadian

Open at Manitoba before suffering an injury during a home meet against GMU. Another fine all-around gymnast, her best event is the balance beam.

All six newcomers have had high school gymnastics experience and two of them were among the best in Michigan. Joann Rodgers placed third all-around in the state while Kelly Boucher took second all-around in the U.P. state meet. The other freshmen are Kristy Beadle, Sue Godell, Michelle Kaiser and Ann Desjarlais.

When asked for a prediction about the 82-83 season, coach Meier commented,

"It's too early to tell. Barring injuries and eligibility problems, I expect to have a winning season." The team's goal is to qualify for the NCAA-II regionals.

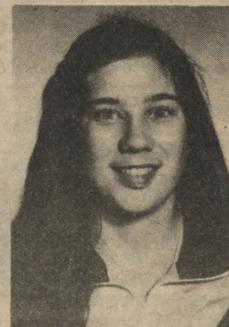
NMU, along with many of last year's opponents, switched from AIIWA to NCAA this year. This change will have two major effects. First, regional competition includes more states, making it more difficult to qualify for the nationals. Second, the NCAA pays all travel and related expenses if NMU does qualify.

The Wildcats open their season at home on Dec. 11 against the University of North Dakota. A familiar



Berube

opponent, North Dakota has yet to win against Northern Michigan. Since NMU beat them by a wide margin in last year's away meet, Meir expects that "If we hold true



Holihan

to form, we should beat them on their home turf. I'd like to have a crowd here to get us off on the right foot." The meet begins at 1 p.m. and admission is \$1.

## Gymnastic home schedule-

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 11	Univ. of North Dakota	1 p.m.
Jan. 14	Univ. Wisc.--Oshkosh	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	Univ. Wisc. Milwaukee	1 p.m.
Jan. 29	Univ. Wisc. Stout	1 p.m.
Feb. 26	Univ. of South Dakota	1 p.m.

## Swim team to head south

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

The NMU swim team heads down state to take on Division I Eastern Michigan University Saturday. The 'Cats have an 0-1 dual meet record after being defeated by Michigan State two weeks ago.

"I think it's going to be a

good meet," said coach Joan Peto. "It should be a tough one, though."

Northern hasn't met Eastern in dual competition for two years and has never beaten them. Peto says there is a "good interstate rivalry" between the two teams since a lot of NMU swimmers are from that area.

Eastern's greatest in the

backstroke, according to Peto, which is Northern's weakest. But Peto says her team is equal in all the other strokes.

"Eastern is on the same level as us, so we're really going out to win," she said.

So far this season, the Wildcats have qualified 9 swimmers in 15 events for Division II Nationals.

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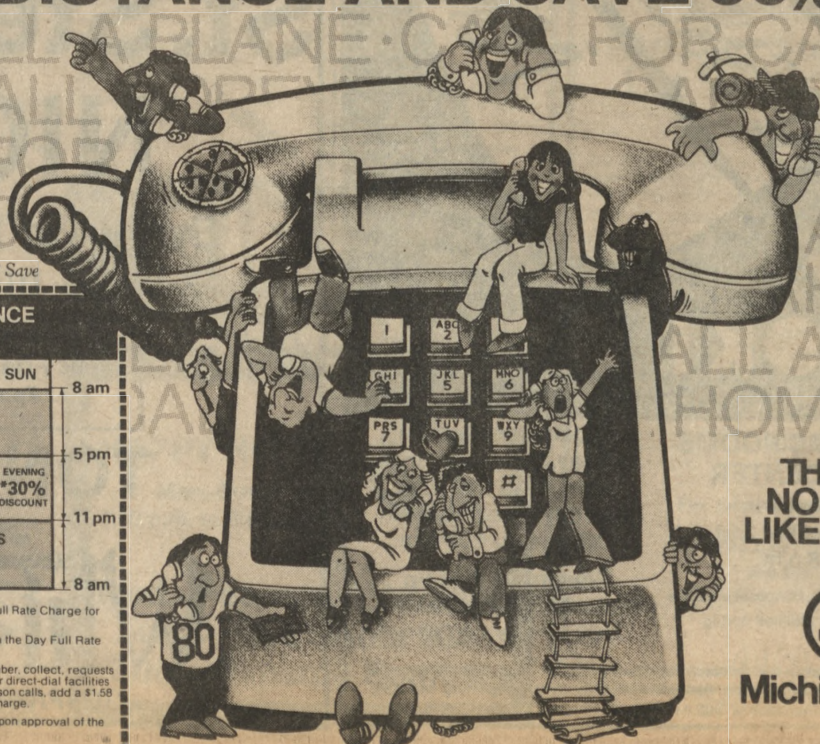
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