

## 5% increase in room rates seen

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

Students living on-campus can anticipate an increase in room and board rates for next year.

Although no exact rates are available for next year until the housing budget is approved by the Board of Control, Robert Fisher, associate director of housing

and food services, said that the increase will be "somewhere around 5 percent."

He said that the estimate is based on the assumption that on-campus enrollment next fall will number around 2,250 persons, down from 2,534 persons enrolled in the fall of 1982, excluding .56 resident assistants.

A press release given by

the Housing and Food Services Department said that "the university has made the decision that the same 10 residence halls and the same three cafeterias will remain open during the 1983-84 school year as were operated in 1982-83."

"It is important to offer the same services for as long as we can economically do it,"

said Fisher, "but enrollment is the key."

Fisher says that although the university reserves the right to change the rates at any time over the summer the rates will probably not be changed after the Board of Control initially passes the budget. "It's never been done during the 14 years I have been here," he said.

According to Fisher, if enrollment is down significantly more than expected, either the students will have to pay more of an increase in room and board, or one of the residence halls would have to be closed. He said that if enrollment was 2,000 or 2,200 it would still cost the same for utilities.

If the fall enrollment is

lower than anticipated, Fisher said a decision as to whether all the residence halls should remain open would have to be made. He said the question to ask is, "Will it cost the students too much to keep all the facilities open?"

The Board of Control will consider the housing budget during its April 29 meeting.

## Senate acts on 1985 proposals

by Edward Seward  
Staff Writer

The Academic Senate on Tuesday took action in response to Provost Robert Glenn's proposals for the University in 1985.

Faculty members were appointed to four task force committees dealing with four areas of the 1985 proposals.

The task forces will make specific recommendations in marketable skills and placement, non-traditional education, general competency requirements and liberal education requirements, which will be given to the new president, according to Chairman Roger Barry.

Two students are to be on each task force, but according to Beth Bushey, ASNMU representative, she does not think any students will be involved with the task forces until next fall.

The senate adopted 10 recommendations in a statement of "Faculty Concerns" and also adopted six responses which the task forces would not consider.

The statement of faculty concerns suggested that NMU update and revise its current mission statement from 1977. It also recommended that future planning should evaluate programs and degree offerings based

on needs of the students and NMU's place in higher education in Michigan.

Although the statement was somewhat critical of the university's planning in the past, it called for "specific short- and long-range goals" with "clearly stated objectives."

At the meeting, Barry said he received a note from President John X. Jamrich about the statement, but Jamrich declined to comment on his concerns with the statement on Wednesday.

The statement went on to say that graduate programs need to be based on long-range planning and that development of the library must be concerned with modern systems and methods "with clearly defined goals."

Glenn said he agreed and that one of the criteria which a new head librarian should have is "some knowledge of automation."

Because future changes and trends will require the university to be flexible, the statement called for "a specific program for faculty development...more active placement assistance for students," and "increased research and scholarly activity by the faculty."

continued on page 4

### Announcement delayed

The announcement of Northern's next president will be postponed until early next month, according to Matthew Surrall, vice president of University Affairs.



The Raiders, a group of 20 students from Northern's military science department, recently won top honors in a skills competition held at Camp

Grayling. Pictured (left to right) are Raiders Ann Mattson, Mike Keck, Terry Ratcliffe, Ivan Falconi and Vince Stanchina. See story on page 4. (Capt. Chiapuzto Photo)

## Profs push for University Club

by Steve Kolios  
Staff Writer

The faculty and staff are teaming up to form a club which may be long overdue. During a mid-November meeting of the Academic Senate, Prof. Kenneth Schellhase of the history department suggested the possibility of forming a university club.

Schellhase said, "NMU is one of the few universities in the nation without a club of this sort."

Prof. Roger Barry,

chairman of the Academic Senate, added, "The club will not only give the faculty and staff an opportunity to discuss university concerns, but a chance for us to communicate with each other on a more informal basis."

According to Schellhase, "This is more than just a club. It's a new beginning for the university as a whole."

NMU is in a state of decay with many students and instructors apathetic, Schellhase said. He said that

Peninsular (formerly Northern's yearbook) no longer exists; the more than 25 Greek organizations have dwindled to six; the crowds at sporting events have declined and the enrollment at NMU has dropped drastically in the last couple of years.

Will this trend be allowed to continue by students, faculty, and staff?

Schellhase hopes not. "We're hoping that this club will act as a catalyst for a bigger idea which will

produce a more positive and broader attitude for all those involved in university affairs."

Recently Schellhase and Prof. Mike Gorski of the art department conducted a survey to get some input from the faculty and staff and determine how to proceed. Their response indicates that over 100 faculty and staff were interested in the club and an additional 20 people have already volunteered to help form the

continued on page 4

See Pages 8 and 9 for ASNMU Election Coverage

# Amway rep speaks on need for communication

by Patti Samar  
Ass't. Feature Editor

"The name of the game is communication," according to Joseph McNamara of the Amway Corporation. McNamara spoke on campus Tuesday evening on "Reeling and Writhing," a lecture on the job world of today and the importance of communicating yourself to others.

"We are rapidly changing from an industrial to an informational society," said McNamara. "In 1950, 65 percent of the society was involved in industry. By 1980, that figure was down to 30 percent. By 1985, it will be down to 25 percent."

McNamara stressed the importance of receiving as much liberal arts background as possible because the world will always need

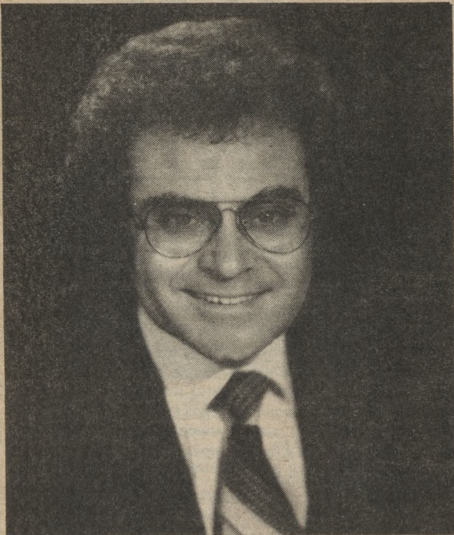
people to communicate their ideas, no matter how technological the world becomes.

"This nation has 26 million people who cannot write efficiently. We have 30 million who cannot keep a job and 34 million who cannot read efficiently. You must be well read," McNamara stressed. "Words mean vocabulary and vocabulary means reading."

McNamara emphasized the need for obtaining skills such as being well spoken and communicationally effective to use as portable job hunting skills. However, he also said that in order to be a success, job seekers should be able to accept their own failure.

"College is only practice. Believe me, you may never experience the real world

like this again. So make it an adventure by loving the way you go. Learn to communicate with yourself, learn how to express yourself, learn how to write and find answers. With this knowledge you'll learn how people work. This can only be accomplished through words. Once you realize the potential of the mind, it will be your job to explore it."



Eagles

## World's fastest hypnotist slated

Not only is he an entertaining psychic, but he's also known as the world's fastest hypnotist. Gil Eagles, who has appeared on more than 300 college campuses, will exhibit his skills in "ESP and Hypnosis" March 30 from 8-10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Eagles uses audience participation to show the amazing capabilities of the mind. A release given out by the Gil Eagles Show reports that "names, numbers, innermost thoughts and personal questions will be revealed and answered."

"With miraculous speed and unsurpassed timing, Gil Eagles will unleash his hypnotized subjects' inhibitions, resulting in a laugh provoking event. Good taste

and respect for the privacy and dignity of his audience is always assured," the release said.

Eagles was born and raised in Tanganyika, East Africa, and says that at the age of 13, he first realized his sensitivity to clairvoyance. It was in Africa that he first practiced his craft.

He was educated in London and came to the United States in 1960. For the past 12 years Eagles has been an avid advocate for the medical and psychiatric professions.

Admission is free for students and \$1 for non-students.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### 'U.S. aids rebels'--Nicaragua

Nicaraguan officials charged "Yankee imperialists" with backing an invasion by Honduran-based exiles Tuesday. Officials in Washington said that rebel forces are receiving U.S. funding.

Diplomats from Nicaragua called for a meeting of the United Nations Security Council to discuss the invasion.

The anti-Marxist rebels have fought to within 50 miles of Managua, killing 200 Sananista soldiers during the two week fight.

### Mitterand's cabinet resigns

The entire French cabinet of Socialist President Francois Mitterand resigned as a result of post-election economic woes.

Mitterand kept Pierre Mauroy as his prime minister, and he asked Mauroy to form a new government.

### U.S., Soviets arm 33 fights

Of the 45 nations around the world currently involved in a conflict, the United States supplies arms to twenty of these countries. The Soviet Union is the second leading supplier, with the Russians give arms to 13 countries.

The Center for Defense Information also said in its 24 page report that there are 40 major and minor conflicts going on around the world.

## National

### Reagan leaves aid alone

The Reagan administration announced this week that it has abandoned efforts to weaken regulations which forbid universities and other institutions receiving financial aid from discriminating against disabled people.

Early drafts of the proposal redefined financial aid and gave state governments the ability to enforce the discrimination statutes.

### Six anti-nukes arrested

A train with a secret cargo, supposedly loaded with nuclear warheads, arrived at the Navy's Trident submarine base in Bangor, Wash., earlier this week.

Police arrested six demonstrators who attempted to block the tracks as the train was arriving. Over 200 additional demonstrators surged toward the train on its arrival, but police restrained the crowd from getting in front of the train.

## State

### Boyle goes to high court

Gov. James Blanchard announced this week that he is appointing U.S. District Judge Patricia Boyle to the Michigan Supreme Court.

Boyle, a resident of Detroit, will serve on the Court until at least Jan. 1, 1985.

### Chiropractors restricted

The Michigan Court of Appeals ruled this week that chiropractors may not give general physical examinations, use procedures such as ultrasound treatments, or dispense and /or prescribe vitamins.

The Court's decision affects 1,300 chiropractors in Michigan although the president of the Michigan State Chiropractors Association wasn't surprised by the decision.

Fritz Boehm said the group expected a decision of this kind to come down. "The courts have told us this is the way the law reads. We feel it's very restrictive," Boehm said.

Robert Dean, an attorney for a Petosky chiropractor, said that the decision may be appealed to the Michigan State Supreme Court.

## Local

### Snowmobiler dies in crash

A downstate man died in a snowmobile accident near Munising last weekend, the first death in Alger County this year.

John Rogoszewski of Grand Blanc was killed when he was struck by another snowmobile near Au Train Township. According to Michigan State Police in Munising, Rogoszewski was either thrown or he jumped off his vehicle and was hit by another snowmobile.

## Placement office helps CCI worker get new job

by NMU News Bureau

For six years Dave Kurtz was an accountant for the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. in Ishpeming. But the mines cut back or closed and he was laid off last May.

Since then he has sent out over 350 resumes to all parts of the country with only a few "nibbles" and no firm job offers. Discouraged, Kurtz walked in the Placement Office at NMU, where he graduated in 1975 with a degree in business administration.

Kurtz shared his problems with Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning. Together, they took a hard look at his frustrating situation and what might be done about it.

Originally from Syracuse,

N.Y., Kurtz had been in the Marquette area a dozen years and had put down roots. He married Sherry Isaacson of Ishpeming and they had a daughter, Kristy. They wanted to stay here.

But Kurtz and Forsberg agreed that job opportunities were elsewhere.

"One of the most important things was to change Dave's attitude which had become quite discouraged," Forsberg said. "We changed the format of his resume to one that projected his personal as well as professional qualities."

"I convinced him there were jobs out there, and that he could be successful finding one," said Forsberg.

"I had a good response from the United Telephone Co. in Ohio," Kurtz said. "Early in

January I flew down to their headquarters in Mansfield, and by mid-month, they offered me a job. I accepted!"

In his new position, Kurtz will be an internal auditor for the nation's third largest telephone company, serving mainly rural areas scattered across 21 states.

Kurtz says CCI personnel were "really helpful" in helping him relocate, and that assistance from the NMU Placement Office was the turning point in his search for another job.

"We have the resources and want to be of assistance," Forsberg said.

"There are job opportunities, and the way people go about looking for them can make a big difference. It did for Dave Kurtz."

## Issue of the Week

# Issues for new president

A new president of NMU will take office at the end of this semester. The new president will need to acquaint his or herself with all aspects of the university, including student needs and concerns.

Students were asked what issues and concerns the next president of NMU should concentrate on.

**Don Able, a freshman in criminal justice from Sault Ste. Marie:** "Tuition issues...if Gov. Blanchard decides to raise the taxes we are going to have a harder time. I'd also like to see this new president make an issue of the human rights area...with aid for foreign students and helping them when they need something."



**Debbie Ehman, 21, a senior in nursing from Lapeer:** "I think that he should give more time to the students and listen to their issues. I think it is important for him to know what the students' problems are and what they feel should be corrected."

**Pete Gormley, 22, a freshman in industrial technology from Grosse Pointe:** "He should concentrate on better advising for the underclassmen, keep promoting sports and try and branch out and experiment with new things."

**Jeff Nelson, 22, a senior in industrial technology from Ishpeming:** "He should keep on trying to build up the university for the education level, not cut back on faculty. I think the academic end should come first."

**Kathy Plajstek, 23, a senior in communications from Hamtramck:** "I

would like to see the new president concern himself with establishing a good rapport with the students, making himself visible, accessible to problems, solutions and suggestions."



**Steve Eschrich, 23, a junior in economics and political science from Troy:** "I think declining enrollment has got to be the most crucial thing to be faced by the university right now. Hopefully we'll get more student involvement in all the aspects of the university so that he understands what the students need. I am hoping he will be a young guy who is receptive to student interests."

*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 its members are thinking.*



**Angela Debaens, 21, a senior in psychology from Rochester:** "I would like to see him listen more to what the students have to say, keep the professors who were let go, and be more active with ASNMU."

# Task forces

continued from page 1

The senate recommended that "budgeting in the academic area be revised to permit more orderly planning by departments" and "that every effort be made to increase undesigned contributions to the development fund."

Glenn said he is "one of

the very few who indicate no restrictions" on his contributions to the fund and that he agreed with the senate recommendation.

Responding to the senate suggestion that "many of the problems at Northern are the result of ineffective communication between

groups" and that procedures should be developed to improve communication between university groups and the community, Glenn said he was not sure what specific types and areas of communication the suggestion was concerned with.

In their letter of response to the proposals the task forces would not address, the Senate endorsed the 1985 recommendation that faculty members give public presentations.

The 1985 proposals suggested a leadership training program for some senior students, but the senate said that this was already occurring through the office of the Dean of Students.

Glenn said his proposal was an attempt to give students a chance to "have an extensive exposure to some of the difficult problems we face at the university," and that he was approaching leadership training from a different approach.

The 1985 proposal would expand six programs includ-

ing the library, criminal justice and public administration, but the senate said these expansion issues are complex and should be done after NMU has "a comprehensive future plan," including a new mission statement with a plan that reflects the statement.

Barry said he was concerned that lessened state aid would leave no choice but to cut other programs to provide for the programs which might be expanded.

The senate referred the 1985 proposal to "develop a more general master's in teaching degree" to the Graduate Programs Committee of the senate. The senate also said the Provost should handle the proposal to create a School of Technology at Northern.

Glenn said he has already handled his part and that the "senate should become involved" with this proposal.

The senate requested the department of music respond to the 1985 proposal to establish a conservatory of music.

Saying that the music department has already lost some positions, Glenn said the "purpose of the conservatory of music is to make it

possible to not only keep the positions, but to perhaps add positions away from the General Fund."

# NMU's Raiders take top honors

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

To receive a perfect score in competition, one must not only have trained vigorously, but one must be able to perform when it really counts-- during competition.

Twenty students from Northern's military science department went down to Camp Grayling recently and six received perfect scores in competition using "combat type skills."

Four schools, The University of Detroit, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan and NMU, compete for the Rogers Cup, an award given to the school that gets the most points during competi-

tion. For the second year in a row, Northern's Raiders won the cup, taking over 840 out of a possible 1,000 points.

According to Capt. Jim Jajich, the students compete in combat type skills such as putting together and taking apart weapons, troop leading and navigation. "If you miss one step," he said, "you get less points."

A total of eight people received perfect scores at the competition, and of those eight, six are from Northern: The six are Anne Mattson, Mary Bacon, Gary Gregorich, Robb Pierce, Richard Vanderlinden and Eric Rundman.

"Northern is the team to beat," Jajich said.

# Faculty club

continued from page 1

guidelines for the club.

The club, still in its formative stages, has obtained bylaws from the University of California/Davis and Michigan State University to enable it to form a constitution.

The only real difficulty now is finding a place to meet. The West Hall dining room seemed ideal, but the West Hall Government, On-Campus Concerns Committee, Odyssey House Government and the U.C. Quad Council sent letters denying this request.

Betty Cox, a student and

a member of all four committees, said, "We back the club 100 percent, but the West Hall dining-room is used by the students for meetings, workshops and studying." The club is now making arrangements for a room in the U.C.

According to Schellhase, "With a new president coming into the university, the time for a change in action is now. And even more importantly, we sincerely care."

Barry added, "We have to start working as a team. This is just one reason we're naming the organization 'the University Club.'"

## THE 10,000 METER "GOLD BAR" RUN

Fun Run

April 9, 1983, 8:00 a.m.

Individual Application Form

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All Proceeds to Big Brothers

### RACE DETAILS

- All proceeds go to Big Brothers of Marquette.
- Race to be started by a Green Bay Packer representative.
- Starting time is 8:00 AM at Lakeview Arena, Marquette, on April 9th.
- Race route circles Presque Isle and finishes at Lakeview Arena (see map below).
- Pick up runner tags at the Cadet Center, Room 208, 2nd Floor of the University Center, Northern Michigan University, on April 8th between noon and 8:00 PM or at starting point on the morning of the race between 7:00 and 7:45 AM.

### FEES

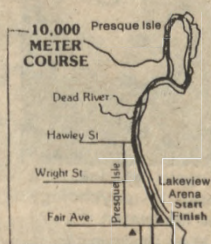
\$5.00 pre-registration, \$7.00 the day of the race. Make checks payable to: Department of Military Science, Northern Michigan University

### RUNNING CATEGORIES

MEN	WOMEN
19 and Under	19 and Under
20 - 29	20 - 29
30 - 39	30 - 39
40 - 49	40 - 49
50 and Over	50 and Over

### AWARDS

- Medals awarded by age and sex categories.
- Health awards raffled at conclusion of race: Race # = Raffle #
- All runners who finish receive a T-shirt.



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### Registration Form

In consideration of my entry fee, I, for myself, my heirs, executors and administrator, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the Gold Bar Run Committee, Northern Michigan University, and any and all participating sponsors and supporters, for all claims of damages, demands, actions, whatsoever in any manner, as a result of my participation in said running event. I attest and verify that I am physically fit and have sufficiently trained for the competition of this event. I hereby grant full permission to any of the foregoing to use my likeness (photo) or any other record of this event for legitimate purpose.

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MALE: \_\_\_\_\_

FEMALE: \_\_\_\_\_

AGE ON APRIL 9, 1983: \_\_\_\_\_

CATEGORIES: (CHECK ONE)

FEMALE

19 and Under \_\_\_\_\_

20 - 29 \_\_\_\_\_

30 - 39 \_\_\_\_\_

40 - 49 \_\_\_\_\_

50 and Over \_\_\_\_\_

MALE

19 and Under \_\_\_\_\_

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40 - 49 \_\_\_\_\_

50 and Over \_\_\_\_\_

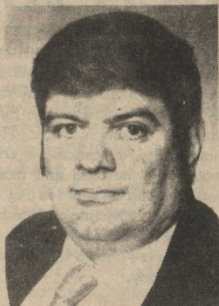
# New sergeant hired

by Al Hunt  
Staff Writer

Robert Spencer, 44, is the new police sergeant at NMU's Public Safety Department.

Spencer took over the position from Patrolman Thomas Leisure, who had served in that position for the last two years. Leisure stepped down from the position for personal reasons but continues to serve with the department as a patrolman.

Spencer has served as the Police Chief of the Chocolay Township Police



Spencer  
Department since Sept. 1978. He also spent nine

and a half years as an officer in the Royal Oak Police Department and two years as an officer in the Franklin Police Department.

Spencer also did counseling work in the Resident Elderly Alcoholic program in Highland Park and with the Gateway Crisis Center.

Spencer said he made the move to his new position at Northern because it fits into his career objectives. While he is here, he will also be working on a master's degree in guidance and counselling, an area which

he sees as important to police work.

While serving Chocolay Township as police chief, Spencer introduced new practices to the police department, the biggest of which being an officers' accountability system, which measures the amount of time being spent on any given facet of police work.

Spencer said he has no plans for any specific changes at Public Safety but said he does hope to "include officers in many decision making processes."

He also knows that some of his work will be in public relations. "Police work has to become part of the community," he said. He has already met with some of the students in the quads. "I stressed when I talked to the quads that it's very important that we interact," he said.

Spencer will continue helping the Chocolay Township Police Department as a private citizen and being available to advise the new police chief.

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(News Bureau Photo)

Public Safety Patrolman Thomas Leisure displays the trophy he received last Friday night when he was recognized as "Officer of the Year" by

the Marquette County Law Enforcement Officers' Association. Each year the travelling trophy is awarded to an officer deemed worthy by his peers.

# Campus patrolman named top officer

by Al Hunt  
Staff Writer

Public Safety Patrolman Thomas Leisure received the "Officer of the Year" award from the Marquette County Law Enforcement Officer's Association Friday night. The award goes to the top police officer in Marquette County as selected by the association.

"I was never surprised as much by anything in my whole life," Leisure said.

Civic involvement was a large factor in winning the award for Leisure. He teaches CPR for the Red

Cross and trained 125 officers in the use of radar equipment last year. Leisure has served as an instructor in the Regional Police Academy, teaching police courtesy and ethics, patrol techniques and general police subjects.

Leisure is the senior officer in NMU's Public Safety, joining the force in September 1976 after graduating from Northern with a B.S. in criminal justice. Leisure rose to the rank of sergeant two years ago but stepped down from that position last month for

personal reasons.

Leisure said the award was especially meaningful because it was given by his peers in the law enforcement profession. "The names listed on the plaque are some of the best officers in the county," he said.

In the future, Leisure said he plans to continue in his duties as a patrolman with Public Safety and someday work towards a masters degree.

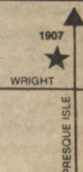
Leisure is originally from Knightstown, Ind. and is married with two daughters.

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editorial

# Students: it's not too much to ask

We're not asking you to support Gov. Blanchard's tax proposal; we're not asking you to express your concerns about Project ELF; and we're not asking you to oppose faculty layoffs. What we're asking is for all students to act responsibly by voting in the ASNMU elections.

There are three presidential teams expressing concerns about issues such as Northern's "poor accreditation," student apathy, tuition and room and board rates, decreasing enrollment, relationships with the new president and a new leadership for ASNMU.

These issues have a direct effect on the quality of your

educational experience at NMU.

There are also 10 students running for off- and on-campus representative positions. Today's North Wind features a look into the concerns of the ASNMU candidates. And this afternoon at 12:10 and 5:15 in the Wildcat Den and University Center Cafeteria respectively, there will be a forum where candidates will discuss their concerns and answer questions.

These candidates have taken the initiative to play an active role in issues that affect students at NMU. Why are they so concerned? Because with decreasing state support, decreasing enrollment and rapidly changing technology,

Northern's future will be shaped by the decisions made in these trying years of economic depression.

If students are truly concerned about their education at NMU, then it's crucial that they play a serious role in the decision making process. The first step is to become informed on the candidates' concerns. The second step is to vote. And the third and most important step is to stay involved with the issues as they develop.

Take an active role on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in assuring that the people selected to represent your concerns are elected by a majority-- not a minority-- of the student body.

Tonight at 7:30 in JXJ 101, Col. Brian Pennicott, Chief of Artillery for Britain during the Falkland Island War, will give a presentation on topics that will include the effects of climate on operations, command and control challenges and hardships, special forces operations, night operations and lessons learned from the Falkland Island War.

## the north wind

Lee Hall  
NMU Campus  
Marquette, Michigan  
(906) 227-2545

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

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

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

### Letter to the Editor

## Candidates supported

To the Editor:

Concerning the upcoming ASNMU election on March 28, 29, and 30, we feel--as members of ASNMU active in campus activities--that it is our duty to inform the student body about two candidates that are running for president and vice president of ASNMU.

Tom Jackowski--who is running for president--has done an outstanding job as off campus representative this past year. Among many of his accomplishments is that of creating the Student Advocate Program to give students fair representation in their NMU judicial needs. Also, as chairman of the Student Rights Committee he has fought for students'

rights everywhere on campus.

We feel with his past experience that he would continue to fight for students' rights around campus and continue with strong and responsible student government.

Concerning the vice presidential race it stands out that Randy Forester is by far the most qualified and responsive to student's needs. Some of his past accomplishments are the Nuclear Freeze rally last semester which was one of the biggest rallies at NMU in the recent past.

Also he has created many new parking areas throughout campus through his work with the ASNMU Parking Committee. He has

single handedly revised the escort service so it can be operational for next semester. His services as a Quad II Representative on ASNMU also give him valuable experience. Both candidates, we feel, have the much needed experience, leadership, and vision to keep ASNMU moving in the right direction--representing the students. We feel it is of paramount importance that these candidates are supported by the students on March 28, 29, and 30.

Sincerely,  
Edward J. Buchynski  
ASNMU president  
Ron Fonger, Quad I  
representative  
Keith White

## ASNMU elections, when and where:

<b>DATE:</b> Monday, March 28	<b>DATE:</b> Tuesday, March 29	<b>DATE:</b> Wednesday, March 29
<b>LOCATION:</b> All students can vote in the Learning Resources Center. On-campus students can vote at quad cafeterias.	<b>LOCATION:</b> All students can vote in the Learning Resources Center.	<b>LOCATION:</b> All students, last chance--vote in ASNMU offices in the University Center. Skill Center students vote near cafeteria.
<b>TIME:</b> All students: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. On-campus students: vote during supper hours.	<b>TIME:</b> All students: 10 a.m. - 7:15 p.m. Results to be announced in the North Wind on March 31st.	<b>TIME:</b> All students: 1:30 - 5 p.m. Skill Center: 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Students must have a validated I.D. to vote.



# Older women re-enter college

by Diane Marmalick  
Staff Writer

She's usually over 30 years of age, has been out of the work force, the educational environment--or both--for a period of years.

She may be widowed, divorced or faced with other personal and economic problems which make it necessary for her to change the pattern of her life.

She may have children in school or who have reached adulthood and left home.

According to this semester's enrollment figures, females 30 years of age and over comprise 693 students, while 18- and 19-year old females make up 1,106 out of the 8,009 total enrolled at Northern for this semester.

These "nontraditional" or "re-entry" students have been returning to college in recent years to become something of a savior for many schools which would otherwise suffer worse

enrollment declines, according to a recent College Press Service story.

According to Jeantz Martin, program counselor in student supportive services and facilitator of the "Woman's Re-entry Support Group" on campus, many of the women have either attended college at one time or have never been to college and need support to help them adjust to the college environment.

"They feel anxious, different from the younger students and need somewhere to voice their concerns, get support and make new friends," said Martin.

Every Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m., the support group meets to discuss problems and needs of these older students. Each week Martin has a new topic lined up to get the ball rolling.

The topics include "Messages on Your Parents' Images," which tries to help these students overcome negative features their parents could have voiced while they were growing up. "Two Adjectives That Describe You," takes a look at each student's outlook on life and how they see themselves, while "Life Goals" discusses what they hope to

achieve in both their career and personal life and how they relate.

Martin also said that many of these women feel awkward in the college environment because of their age, and these topics help them realize they aren't alone and to deal with these feelings.

According to Martin, these nontraditional students tend to be more practical in their career choices than the traditional student. These

students are studying areas which will lend themselves to job opportunities once they obtain their degree.

According to Robert Nystrom, director of continuing education and extension services for Northern, there isn't any real recruiting done for these nontraditional students beyond the news releases and advertisements sent to area radio stations and newspapers.

A special registration is also held the Saturday before the beginning of the semester for these students to sign up for classes still open after late registration, he said.

"Right now, all we have is brochures telling of extension courses offered, but things in the future will have to be done because these students are becoming a more and more important figure in the total enrollment at Northern," he said.

## Placement office position unfilled

by Diane Marmalick  
Staff Writer

As of yet, no one has been appointed to fill the position of associate director of placement and career planning, which was vacated in December when Robert Herman took a position as assistant director of personnel and staff benefits.

"We are currently screening applicants but we won't know when the position will be filled until the financial situation becomes more clear," said Norman Hefke, dean of students.

According to Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning, Herman's former position has been posted within the university and also in universities throughout Michigan.

"Sixty applicants are now being considered for the position, with 50 plus applications from outside of the university," said Forsberg.

According to Hefke, a screening committee has been established, with Forsberg serving as one of the committee members.

"The committee has met, but no interviews have been conducted. It is contingent upon the state budget--it's all pending on the cutbacks in the university," said Forsberg.

Forsberg also said he is optimistic that the position will be filled.

Even though his office is short one person, Forsberg said he doesn't feel this is necessarily a handicap. He indicated that a student may have to wait four to five days to get in to see someone but he doesn't feel this is a major problem.

Herman's responsibilities as associate director included placement and career planning for students

in the Schools of Education, Nursing and Allied Health, specific academic departments from Arts and Sciences and for one- and Two-year programs.

According to Forsberg, these responsibilities are now divided between his associate, John Argeropoulos, himself, along with the secretarial staff.

"We're doing the best we can. Hopefully there won't be any more cutbacks and we can continue interviewing and then hire someone to fill the position," said Forsberg.

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# DIVERSIONS

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Ozzy Osbourne will not be appearing at Lakeview Arena tonight due to a viral infection and throat problems he has been suffering from for three weeks, according to arena manager Alan Smetana.

Smetana said that Osbourne collapsed on stage in Rockford, Ill. on Tuesday night. Osbourne has been hospitalized and the rest of the tour has been cancelled, according to Smetana. Ticket refunds may be obtained at the place of purchase.

## For what it's worth

# Family and fish fail- what could be next?

by Patti Samar

All right, I give up. Please God, take me now and take me kindly, just don't torture me like this anymore. I mean, I could handle the speeding ticket in Illinois, the snow storm during "spring" break, and a 20-page North Wind right after break, but let's not get ridiculous!

By now you're probably wondering, "What the heck is this chick's problem? What is she babbling about?" Certainly you've all heard the expression, "I'm having one of those days," right? Well, I'm having more than one of those days. I'm having one of those semesters!

It started off so innocently. After dropping the old grade point last semester, I said to myself, "Hey, this semester has got to be better, right?" Wrong.

The first day of class told me things weren't going to get any better. The first professor of the day announced, "We will be covering seven chapters a week (one for each day) with an exam every other day."

My home life is deteriorating before my eyes, too. I arrived home from my spring break vacation on Sunday evening. I didn't see my father until Wednesday night. I was walking in the door after a late night at work. The living room was dark. As I fumbled around, trying to be quiet, a body bumped into me. "Who's there?" I asked, terrified.

"Pat, it that you?" a man's voice asked, curiously relieved. "When did you get back from your vacation?" It was dear old Dad.

"Sunday, didn't Mom tell you?"

"Mmm...let's see. Your mother brought your brother to his hockey practice on Monday and I passed them as I was coming home for supper. We waved. After that she went to a meeting, and then I played hockey that night...I guess she forgot to tell me you got back. It must have slipped her mind."

"Well Dad, I'm tired and I've got an early class tomorrow. Good night." I haven't seen him since. I hear that he got a promotion. I'll have to send him a card.

Believe it or not, my mail has been affected by my run of ill luck. I received a notice in a black envelope the other day. Inside was the following message:

Dear Ms. Samar:

We regret to inform you that the fish named after you that was residing in Central Park has passed on. A donation was given to the park in order to have the fish named after you, and we would appreciate any donation you might be able to provide to cover the cost of engraving your name in the park's register as a deceased fish. Make checks or money orders payable to the city of New York.

Sincerely,

Park and Recreation office, New York, N.Y.

First of all, I didn't even know New York was a suitable environment for fish to live in, let alone have some "generous" friend anonymously name some stupid fish after me.

I have one consolation to all of this: there are only five and a half more weeks of school left. That is some consolation now that my grades are in the toilet, my family won't recognize me and my fish has died. What else could go wrong?

# Change of face; hello Portside Inn

by Liz Doyle  
Staff Writer

Just when you think you've exhausted all the possibilities of finding a reasonably priced bite to eat in Marquette, along comes Tom Cunningham, entrepreneur, to fill the void.

Cunningham is the owner and manager of The Portside Inn, a new restaurant and bar located at 239 W. Washington St. that features "Deli and pizza delights," according to Cunningham.

"The idea was to open a classy deli and pizza place that people in Marquette can afford. Right now everybody is pretty strapped financially."

The building, now occupied by the Portside Inn has changed hands several times in recent

years. Joe's Bar and Faces Lounge were two businesses that have previously operated there.

What prompted Cunningham to take the risk of opening a new business, especially considering that a few restaurants and bars in Marquette have gone bankrupt lately?

"Well, it's basically because these places are closing that there is a very definite need for another restaurant," said Cunningham. "Buying a building like this is very cheap in tough economic times."

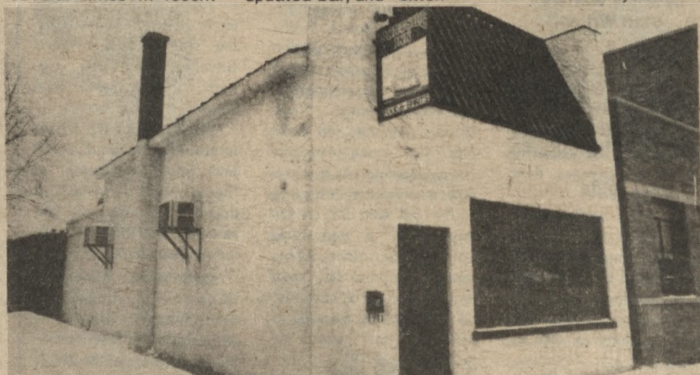
A lot of renovation and remodeling needed to be done in order to create the restaurant Cunningham had in mind. A new kitchen and waitress area, an updated bar, and "exten-

sive plumbing and electrical work" were necessary.

The decor of the Portside Inn is unique and picturesque. A wood-burning stove, overhead circulation fans, wooden booths and paneling all contribute to the warm, cozy atmosphere. Ropes, chains, and other rigging devices hang from the walls, along with pictures of old ships. "Resort-like" is the way one bartender described it.

The menu features appetizers, daily soups, salads, a variety of sandwiches and pizza. Restaurant hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. weekdays, and 11 a.m. to midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. The bar is open until 1 a.m. every night.

The Portside Inn is closed on Sundays.



The Portside Inn, one of Marquette's newest restaurants, is located at 239 W. Washington St. It specializes in "pizza and deli delights." (Ray Manning Photo)

# Tuition drawing planned

by Patti Samar  
Ass't. Feature Editor

How many of you would like 12 credit hours of tuition paid for next fall? You don't have to throw a football like Tom Bertoldi, shoot a puck like Bobby Curtis or swim the breast stroke like Julie Bauman. This isn't an athletic scholarship of any kind, it is a fund raiser being sponsored by Capitol Hill House of Magers Hall.

"It's a tuition drawing," said Mike Chartier, coordinator of the project. "We'll be giving away the equiva-

lent of 12 in-state hours of tuition."

According to Chartier, the idea came from house resident assistant Steve Daoust. Daoust had apparently heard of it being done somewhere in previous school years, but according to Chartier, no one has done it recently.

Tickets are available now, and will be until April 15. They will be obtainable the following dates and times: UC, March 27 to April 2; Quad I lobby, March 20-26; Quad II lobby March 14-19 and April 3-9.

The drawing will be held on April 15 at 4 p.m. in the Quad II lobby. Carol Huntoon, assistant dean of students, will draw the winning ticket.

Capitol Hill is asking for a \$1 donation per ticket. Tickets may be obtained from house members, or at designated areas.

According to Chartier, the money they have left over after the tuition cost is taken care of will be used for an end of the year celebration for house members. Said Chartier, "We get to help someone else while helping ourselves."

SMASH! ← → DS



# Chinese life studied here

by Howard Cook  
Staff Writer

In the past quarter century, America's relations with the people of China have grown immensely.

Through the teachings of Prof. John Saari, of Northern's history department, students can gain valuable insight concerning the people of China.

Approaching China is a course designed to describe China from the outside as well as from a Western perspective.

According to Saari, part of the emphasis of the class is to humanize and individualize the Chinese, rather than thinking of them as a mass of people. To do this the students don't use a "traditional" textbook, but a sourcebook of documents on Chinese life, plus occasional guest speakers, such as NMU undergraduates from China.

The 15 week course is just the start of understanding China, and Saari said that he hopes "this is the beginning of a lifelong contagion."

Saari's qualifications include undergraduate work at Yale and a Ph.D. from Harvard

Saari has also studied with psychologist Erik Erikson and spent extensive time in China. He plans to return for an extended period of time in one or two years.

The class will be offered in the winter of 1984 and is usually offered once a year.

# Prof says cops care for victims

by Kathy Walters  
Staff Writer

Northern's criminal justice department offers a course that is rarely taught as a part of police training—a course entitled "Victims in Criminal Justice."

The course is taught by Prof. William Waters, a former parole officer. He said he feels that police are often in the best position to help victims because they are the first people to have contact with victims after a crime has been committed.

"Police are caring, compassionate people," he said. "Police department policy, and ultimately society's values, dictate what police are allowed to do to help victims."

This is where the course goes beyond most police training classes. It is a course concerned with the way police and society interact in the treatment of victims and criminals.

"Society expects police to be criminal catchers," said Waters, "and so police think of their function as primarily that of criminal catchers."

"There are signs that this attitude is changing, though. For instance, President

Reagan has assigned a task force to study what can be done for crime victims. Social and cultural attitudes are changing, and individual officers can bring this awareness to their departments," said Waters.

Waters also tries to give his students an idea of the myths and misunderstandings about criminal justice. "There is an awesome gap between the public ideal and what is really happening," he said.

Waters said that society can't even agree on what rehabilitation is, for instance, or on how convicts should be treated.

"People also think

that the police can keep them safe. How can a policeman keep all those people safe? I want my students to understand this gap in understanding and what they can do to narrow it," Waters said.

Waters also stresses to his students that besides a need for communication between law enforcement people and the rest of society, there is a need for cooperation among the three branches of criminal justice—the courts, corrections and police.

One way he helps his students to see themselves as part of a system and a unique society is by taking them on a "comparative study

tour." His students have gone to Germany twice, and he says that students come back with a clearer idea of how the American society affects the American criminal justice system.

"For instance," he said, "There are few prison riots in Germany. Germany is a crowded country and people are used to living more regulated lives than we are. They bring this obedience with them to prison."

This exposure will, he hopes, make students realize that institutions reflect society, and that we can't make changes in the criminal justice system outside the context of the American society.

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## Aperture!

The North Wind Photo Contest is open to all NMU students. You may submit as many photographs as you like under four categories. There is a \$1.00 entry fee for each photograph submitted. All photographs must be in black and white and should be mounted on mount board and or matted. There will be one winner for each category plus one Best Of Show chosen from all entries. The North Wind will be accepting work beginning March 24 thru noon April 8, 1983. This years display will be held April 11 thru April 15 in the basement of the LRC. Awards will be announced at this time and the winning photographs will be published in The North Wind. Judge's for the contest are Art and Design Professors Michael Cinelli, Diane Kordich and Dennis Staffne. If there are any questions feel free to call The North Wind at 227-2545.

<p><b>Nature</b> Landscapes, seascapes, the sky, the trees, wildlife, etc.</p> <p><b>Open</b> Anything and everything</p>	<p><b>City</b> Street scenes, architecture, skylines, industry, etc.</p> <p><b>Portrait</b> Friends, family, or strangers.</p>
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NW3

# Stout sparkles at swim finals

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

The Northern swimmers have hung up their suits to dry as their season ended with a disappointing finish at the 1983 NCAA Division II swimming and diving championships.



Stout

For this year's team, the dream of surpassing its honor as last year's AIAW-II runners-up, vanished with each wave of misfortune the team was slapped with during the season.

"We didn't swim well and I was disappointed," said Coach Joan Peto. "But the 11th place finish wasn't too bad for all that the team had to deal with. We were hit with one thing right after another, such as sickness and injuries which resulted in the loss of swimmers and the hardships we endured through the season were evident."

The Northern highlight at the nationals held in Long Beach, Calif. was senior diver Jodi Stout capturing the one-meter diving event with 374.75 points. Last year, Stout placed 33rd in the event at the AIAW-II nationals.

"Nobody deserved to win more than Jodi," said Peto. "She came on to the team as a walk-on and has worked hard for all four years. She has learned how to dive consistently."

Stout, tri-captain for this year's team, also gained All-American honors in the three-meter event with 356.20 points for 12th place.

All-American honors were awarded to the top 12 finishers in each event.

Sophomore Kim Storm also sparkled for Northern, setting an NMU record in the 50 yard butterfly with a time

of 29.19 seconds for eighth place.

Storm earned five All-American honors at the meet in the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, 400 and 200 yard medley relays, 100 yard freestyle, and the 400 yard freestyle relay. She was one of eight 'Cat swimmers to finish in a top twelve spot.

Teammates also awarded All-American honors were senior Julie Bauman in the 200 yard freestyle, 400 and 200 yard medley relays, 50 yard breaststroke, and 400 yard freestyle relay; senior Dawn Olson in the 200 yard freestyle event; Stout in the one and three-meter diving events; sophomore Karen Olson in the 200 and 400 yard freestyle relays; Sue Bezy in the 200 and 400 yard medley relays; sophomore Lisa Goodman

in the one and three-meter diving; and freshman Mary Ann Mraz in the 400 medley and 200 freestyle relays.

Clarion State took team honors, its fourth straight national title, out of a field of 51 teams. Air Force finished second and University of California-Davis third.

"It was a rough meet, but an exciting one," Peto said. "The meet ended up coming down to the last event and the last heat of relays."

For Peto and the 'Cat swimmers, the national meet had a "snowball effect."

"It was such a shock for us to do so poorly in the 200 medley relay, our premier race of the meet, that is set the mood for the whole meet and we couldn't shake the mood," Peto reflected.

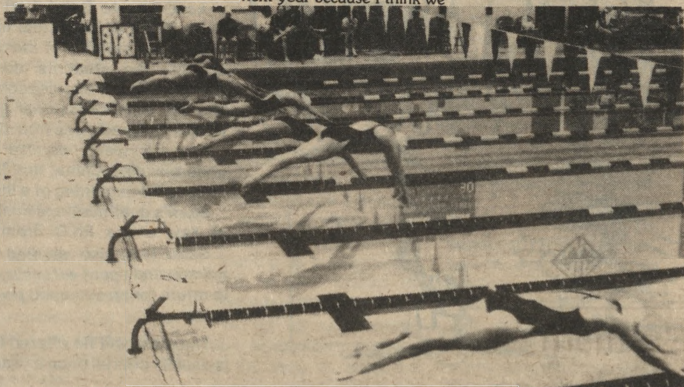
The Wildcat coach said she felt her team's performance was one of a

"mental breakdown" combined with the pressure to "do as well as last year."

"It (the season) was quite a learning experience for

me as a coach in that I had to deal with unpredictable, unavoidable circumstances," said Peto. "I'm so excited for next year because I think we

learned a lot as a team and will have a lot of team leaders next year from the experiences."



Despite an outstanding performance by diver Jodi Stout, the NMU swim team finished in a disappointing 11th place in the NCAA Finals held in Long Beach, Calif. last weekend. (Ray Manning Photo)

# Gare brothers display similarities

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Michigan hockey fans have been hearing the name of Gare quite a bit this season.

"Down the right side skates Gare, he shoots, SCORES," blurted WJR radio announcer Bruce Martyn from his press box seat at Joe Louis Arena.

"Here's the pass in the slot to Gare, he shoots, no good, rebound, HE SCORES," blurted WMQT play-by-play man Joe Blake from Lakeview Arena in Marquette.

The players these voices of the airwaves are speaking of are both captains of two young, but up-and-coming hockey clubs in the state. They are the Gare brothers, specifically Danny, of the Detroit Red Wings and Morey, of the Northern Michigan University Wildcats.

Danny, age 28, and Morey, 20, admit they share a lot in common. Both stand at around 5-9 in height, and by their own standards, don't score a lot. Danny, in 70 games, has tallied 24 goals and 32 assists for 56 points. Morey finished the year with four goals and eight assists for 12 points.

"It bugs us both," said

Morey of he and his brother's point totals. "But it has been a little more difficult for me. As a leader at the college level, the players look for you to score more. But I've just got to work harder."

As Red Wing coach Nick Polano and NMU mentor Rick Comley see it, Danny and Morey have made an even bigger contribution to their teams this year in the area of leadership.

As a sophomore tri-captain, Morey helped the Wildcats take fifth place in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association and reach the league finals in Detroit recently where NMU finished the year at 18-18-4 overall.

Danny, meanwhile, is trying to help the Red Wings overtake Toronto for the last playoff spot in the Norris Division.

"Danny Gare is a very tenacious player," said Polano. "His character and leadership rubs off on his teammates because of his big heart."

"He (Morey) has a very constructive attitude and works hard," Comley. "I know he hasn't scored as much as he wanted, but he has a positive outlook on things and is a positive influence on the team."

When life has gotten rough for Morey this season, Danny says a once-a-week phone conversation they've had has shored things up.

"Morey is in the same mold as I am," said Danny during a Red Wing practice session in Detroit. "We don't score a lot, but we make up for it with hard sweat. We talk and I try to keep him in a positive frame of mind and upbeat."

Morey and Danny say their "hard work" ethic came from their father Ernie, who was the head of a family of five children in Nelson, British Columbia. Each winter, a rink was built in the Gare's backyard. Morey said the ice saw a lot of action.

"I think my brother will agree that our father was the biggest influence on us," said Morey. "He told us that if we worked hard, it would solve problems in hockey and in life."

Danny came to Detroit last year as part of a six-player trade between the Red Wings and Buffalo. He spent seven years with the Sabres and is now in his ninth campaign as a forward in the pros. During the off season, he and his wife Maryanne Nelson spend a lot of time with their daughter Danielle.

An activity Danny and Morey will likely engage in this summer, as in past years, is practicing together.

"We'll probably be working on our shots again by shooting pucks in our parent's backyard patio," laughed Morey. "And there will be workouts and running."

And what does the future hold for the Red Wings and the Wildcats?

"We have a good franchise now with a new owner," said Danny. "Jimmy Devellano (Detroit's general manager) knows

talent and coach Polano knows how to make a player work. With a few more (player) drafts, we are going to be an exciting team that will pump up the fans."

"We may have lost, but it was a good experience for us to come here," said Morey of NMU's trip to Detroit. "We know what it's like and we have the potential to go all the way next year."

With players like Morey and Danny Gare, the Wildcats and the Red Wings could very likely be enjoying big successes next year.



The Gares, Danny (left) and Morey (right) have a lot more in common than just being brothers.

(Photo by Dave Forsberg)

## Rademacher touted

Former NMU head football coach Bill Rademacher was one of ten new members inducted into the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame last weekend. The members were formally inducted into the hall at an induction dinner Saturday night at the Don H. Bottum University Center.

Rademacher, in his five years as head coach at NMU (1978-1982), posted a 37-16 record, making the Division II playoffs three times. He was touted as the Mid Continent Conference Coach of the Year in 1980, when his team finished with a 9-2 record and reached the Division II quarterfinals.

On the field, Rademacher, a Menominee native, earned AP-All American Honorable Mention honors in 1963 as an end. He was also named NMU's Most Valuable Player that year.

Although not taken in the NFL draft, Rademacher signed with the New York Jets of the old AFL as a free agent and was a member of the Jets 1968 World Championship team. He finished his pro career with the Boston Patriots in 1971.

Known for his prowess as an offensive coach, Rademacher's teams were very explosive and lived by the passing game. In December he left Northern and accepted a job as quarterback coach for Michigan State University's football team, where he is reunited with former NMU assistant coach Carl "Buck" Nystrom.

Others elected to into the hall were Pete Fusi, the late Al Ness, Harold Anderson, Leo Brunelle, Stan Bilski, Jim Crumme, Mel Holme, the late George McCormick, and George Shomin.

## Northern to 'Bust Loose'

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

Suffering from a case of cabin fever? The Recreational Services Department hopes that it can provide some relief when it sponsors "Bustin Loose," a night of games and activities tomorrow at Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7 p.m.

"Bustin Loose" is a spin off of last year's "Fun Night," which was very popular. The admission to "Bustin Loose" is free to all students, faculty, and staff.

There will be many activities, ranging from traditional games such as one-on-one basketball and volleyball, to airplane and beer can throwing contests.

If those activities aren't appealing to you, there will also be obstacle course races, a giant "Twister" game and a pretzel eating contest.

The highlight of the evening could be the belly-bouncing competition. According to Fred Kulka of Recreational Services, contestants will be in the ring with a pillow on their stomach, with the object of the game being to bounce their opponent out of the ring.

Winners in each competition will receive prizes, which may be a T-shirt, or gift certificates from local businesses. For more information, call Recreational Services at: 227-2031.

# King and His Court reign

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

There were plenty of fireworks Monday night at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse as the King and His Court topped Northbound 77-68 in the men's intramural basketball championships.

Jerry McCune led all scorers with 25 points to pace King and His Court. He was aided by teammates John Casanova and John Hogberg who contributed 16 and 15 points respectively.

King and His Court made it to the finals by winning the men's independent championship topping the Mustangs by a 61-42 score. In that game, it was Jim Sobo's 17 points that led the way.

Northbound advanced to the finals by topping Pirates cove 40-39 in the men's on-campus championship game. Tom Clapp scored 12

points for Northbound while Shawnee Kinten notched 12 also for the Pirates.

In the women's finals it was Animal House over the Little Huskies by a 28-26 final. Cindy Peterson scored 12 points for the Animal House.

Poetry In Motion topped Payne's Pistons in a wild co-rec championship game 88-63. Wendy Schulke scored 36 points, and teammate

Kim Haldane added 23 to lead Poetry in Motion. Julie

Chaltry also shined for the Pistons, pouring in 27 points.

In intramural bowling, Northbound topped the Quad I Musketeers by 15 pins to take the co-rec title. Northbound finished the year with a 21-7 record. Larry Bergwall led the Musketeers. Bob Pykosz had a 166 average for the Musketeers.

Jane Anderson had the top average for women in the finals with a 129 for the Musketeers.

Keith Belogna of

Playground/Friends I had the top single game of the year posting a 231.

## Net News

Coach Tom Izzo's NMU tennis team will host Lake Superior State as scheduled this Saturday. The meet has been moved indoors because of the poor weather and will start at 1 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Last weekend's meet at Green Bay was canceled due to the bad weather.

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# Prep cage tourney brings relief

Professional sports has been taking it on the chin the past few years.

First, there was the baseball strike, which wiped out nearly half the season two years ago.

Then there was the football strike which threatened to cancel the football season, only to be salvaged by a whirlwind round robin style tournament in which nearly everybody and anybody got in.

Have you heard that there is a possibility of a pro basketball strike now? It's a definite possibility, although it may be avoided because pro basketball simply does not have the mass fan following that baseball and football do. Basketball may not be able to afford to lose any more of its audience.

Also, pro sports is in the midst of a serious drug scandal. Former Dolphin running back Mercury Morris recently received a lengthy jail sentence for drug trafficking.

In addition, Don Reese, a former NFL lineman, started the sports world by claiming in an interview with Sports Illustrated magazine that a very serious drug problem exists in the NFL. Reese alleged that more than 50 percent of the NFL players are involved with drugs, with cocaine being the chief culprit. Drug rumors have also been prevalent in pro basketball and baseball.

Coke is much more than a liquid refreshment to pro athletes these days it seems.

ments at Hedgcock Field-house so refreshing.

Here were high school kids, while all not extremely

## Tim Froberg

sports editor



To top it all off, the salary structure of professional athletes is at an all-time high, and this fact is beginning to turn off a lot of sports fans. For instance, center Moses Malone of the Philadelphia 76ers has a guaranteed contract which pays him a mind-boggling salary in excess of \$3 million a year.

And don't forget Hershel Walker's not so paltry contract which nets the Bionic back an estimated \$3.9 to 4.5 million over three years. In hard economic times such as these, it's growing increasingly harder for even the most die-hard sports fan to respect and faithfully follow the millionaire athlete.

Strikes, drug scandals, sky-high salaries—it's enough to tempt the typical "Monday morning quarterback" to switch the television channel to reruns of 'Love Boat.'

That's why I found last weekend's Regional high school basketball tourna-

mented, busting their butts to win a ball game in front of their respective, energized home town fans.

They call it "March Madness" and the Regional games at Hedgcock are the highlight for U.P. basketball fans. For the teams that make it to Hedgcock, they are given plenty of vocal support as small towns "roll up the street" and journey to Marquette to see their local teams play.

It's my favorite time of the year. I love the spirited small town crowd, and the tense, but sometimes comical rivalries between the competing schools as opposing student sections try to outdo each other with any kind of gimmick and gag that they can come up with. Probably the most popular gimmick features an entire student section holding up newspapers in front of their faces while the opposing team attempts a free throw.

It's a great atmosphere

## 10-k run slated

The NMU ROTC department, in conjunction with the Big Brothers Association of Marquette and Q-107 radio, will be sponsoring a 10-kilometer run on Saturday, April 9 with all proceeds to go to the Marquette Big Brothers.

The race will start at 8 a.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

There will be 10 separate categories for prizes with the

categories to be divided by age and sex. A free T-shirt will be given to all participants of the race.

The registration fee is \$5 in advance and \$7 the day of the race. Registration forms are currently available in all academic buildings on campus.

For more information, contact Capt. Chiapuzio at 227-2236.

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## what's happening

### Thursday, March 24

Wit-Won Films presents "Gallipoli" in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is free with a validated I.D. or \$1 without.

There will be an organizational meeting for Young Republicans at 7 p.m. in the University Center.

There will be a senior recital by Jane Koteles, flutist, in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

The ASNMU Election Forums will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the Wildcat Den and at 5:15 p.m. in the U.C. cafe.

Col. Brian Pennicot, British assistant military attache, will speak on "The 74-day War: New Technology and Old Tactics" in JXJ 101 at 7:30 p.m. Pennicot was Chief of Artillery in the Falkland Islands. Admission is free for NMU students.

### Friday, March 25

Terence Rust will perform a guest piano recital in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

### Saturday, March 26

The Feature Film Series presents "Casablanca" in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1.

There will be a senior vocal recital by David Dagenais in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

### Sunday, March 27

The Feature Film Series will be showing "Monty Python-Live at Hollywood Bowl" at 5,7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25

### Monday, March 28

An off-season conditioning program for women's basketball candidates will be held at Hedgcock Fieldhouse for all interested players. For more information, call Coach Anita Palmer at 227-2643.

Voting for the 1983-84 ASNMU Governing Board begins today. All students can vote from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Learning Resources Center (LRC). On-Campus Students can vote in the quad cafes at dinner.

Joseph Bavaro will give a lecture and slide presentation of his own woodwork from 2 to 4:30 p.m. in the Birdseye Wood Studio. Bavaro is here as part of the Visiting Artists' Workshop and Lecture Series.

### Tuesday, March 29

There will be a University Orchestra concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater. No admission will be charged and all are welcome to attend.

Intersarsity Christian Development Fellowship meeting will be held in JXJ 233 at 7 p.m.

The Coffeeshouse series presents John Benishek in the Quad II cafe at 8 p.m.

All students can vote for the 1983-84 ASNMU Governing Board in the LRC from 10 a.m. to 7:15 p.m.

The visiting Artist's Workshop and Lecture Series presents Joseph Bavaro at 7:30 p.m. in West Science lecture room B. Bavaro will give a public lecture on his book "The Furniture of Gustave Stickley."

### Wednesday, March 30

Intramural wrestling entries are due today for men and women. For more information call 7-2031.

The Quad I Board Production will present the Gil Eagles Show demonstrating E.S.P. and hypnosis, from 8 to 10 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The Paris Trio recital will be held in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m.

OUTYSEY, a new outdoor recreation club, will meet at the Pizzarena at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

Skills Center students can vote for the 1983-84 ASNMU Governing Board from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. near the cafe. The ASNMU office in the UC will be open for voting from 1:30 to 5 p.m. presents Joseph Bavaro. He will discuss the fuming and joining techniques of Gustave Stickley.

WNMU-TV's "Festival '83," a 16 day fund raiser which ended at 12:15 a.m. on Monday, brought \$105,090 in "on-air" pledges to the station. This is a 27 percent jump over last year's \$82,529 total pledge mark. An additional \$6-8000 is expected to be added to the "on-air" total as a result of "unpledged contributions," according to general manger Scott Seaman.

★★★★★

WBKX is sponsoring a Skate-a-Thon at the PEIF Ice Arena on April 14 to raise money for the Library Endowment Fund. For more information contact Sue McCullagh or Patrick Dudley at 227-2349 or 227-2715.

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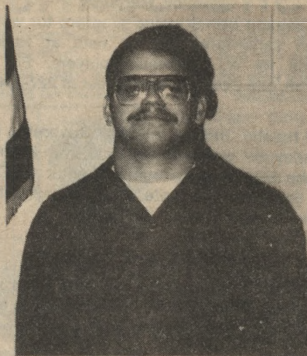
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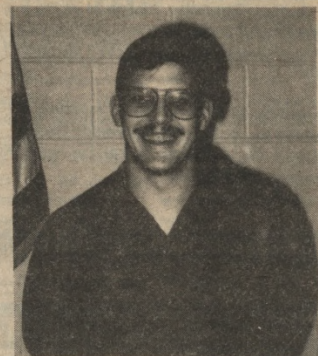
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"Basic Camp was a challenge to me. I got an opportunity to check out the Army without obligation and now I'm looking forward to a commission as a Second Lieutenant."



**Scott Lepthien**  
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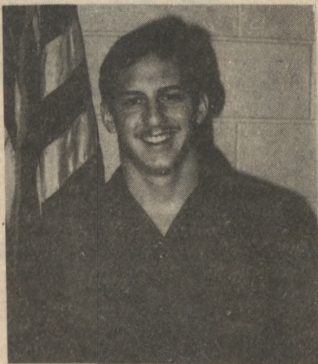
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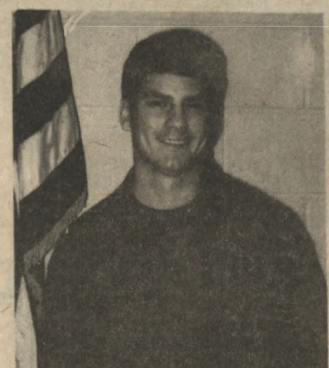
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"I went to Basic Camp with no Military experience and really didn't know what to expect. It turned out to be one of the best times of my life. You are challenged mentally and physically in every way. If you want to know the Army, Basic Camp is the best way."



**Eric Rundman**  
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"As an athlete, I enjoyed the opportunity to stay in shape over the summer. I got a chance to do a lot of things I ordinarily wouldn't have and get paid for it. The scholarship I received also, helps, I get to go to school and pay almost nothing."



**Richard Vanderlinden**  
Junior  
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"I went to Basic Camp with very little knowledge of how the military worked, but when I returned, I was proud of what I had completed and I know what's in store for me."