

NMU LIBRARY

Northern's first strike settled

by Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

NMU's administration and the University's unionized clerical-technical employees Friday ratified a new three-year agreement after union members had staged the first walkout in Northern's history, according to Yvonne Niemi, president of United Auto Workers (UAW) Local #1950.

The contract provides for a 39 percent pay increase for those employees, a university spokesman said, adding

that the new agreement offers essentially the same economic package which the union had rejected prior to the strike.

Union officials, however, claim that the new contract has significant improvements compared to the University's earlier offer. "The University agreed to begin a comparability study within the next nine months, which will be conducted by a joint union-administrative committee to look into wage in-

equities," Niemi said.

Niemi added that the University will establish a \$20,000 fund after two years for possible inequities which may be found during the course of the study.

The new contract items the two bargaining teams agreed to Thursday night include:

*An increase of one union leave day per year;

*Elimination of the two-week waiting period for short-term disabilities in the

second year of the contract;

*Formal assurance by the University of nonreprisal as a result of employees participating in the strike, provided the union withdrew the unfair labor practice charge it filed with the Michigan Employment Relations Commission;

*Fringe benefits and union seniority would continue uninterrupted.

The union membership's decision to go on strike - a strike of an illegal nature,

according to state law - was made after the union bargaining team gave the University two extensions of the old contract, which expired June 30, Niemi said. "We were still talking contract language and not wages by the time the membership took the original strike vote," she added.

After no agreement had been reached on Monday, Aug. 18, Northern's clerical-technical employees went on strike the following morning.

Niemi said the morale

among the striking employees remained high during the three-day walkout. "We had a lot of support from other unions,"

she said. "It really boosted our morale when an 18-ton truck turned around and the driver refused to cross our picketline. I'm very proud of my membership. It was the first time they were exposed to this kind of situation and they handled it extremely well."

the north wind

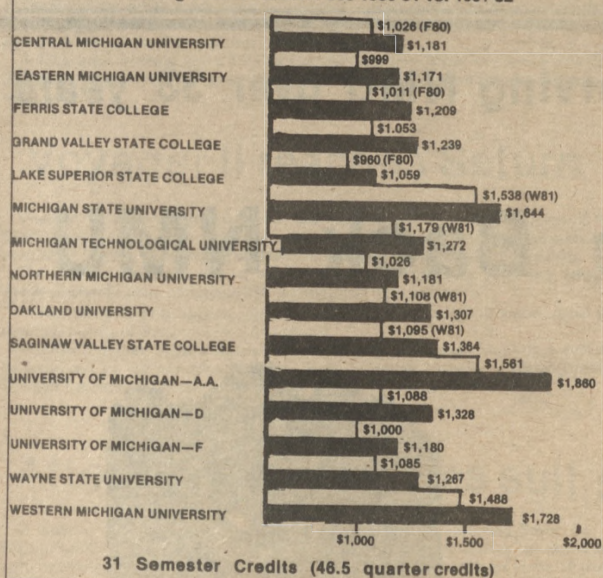
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Undergraduate Tuition Fees 1980-81 vs. 1981-82



The above graph shows a comparison of tuition fees for undergraduates at the 15 public universities and colleges in Michigan. Some 1980-81 figures (the top white bar) were raised from the previous semester and raised again for the 1981-82 academic year (dark bar). Tuition at NMU was raised 15.1 percent over the summer. In the fall of 1977 NMU undergraduate tuition for 31 credits cost a student \$850 for the year. That was \$25 per credit hour. (North Wind Chart)

Tuition remains low

by Becky Allen
Editor-in-Chief

Tuition charges to NMU students and to students at other universities and colleges have been raised substantially over the past

few years, but NMU's tuition rates remain among the lowest in the state.

A 15.1 percent tuition increase over last year tied NMU with Central Michigan University for fourth lowest

in undergraduate charges at \$1,181.50. This figure was compiled for students taking 31 credit hours for the academic year. Lake Superior State College claims the

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Jamrich looks ahead

by Ken Silfvn
Managing Editor

Rapid changes in finances and in the student body were the main topics cited by NMU President John X. Jamrich in the Forest Roberts Theatre Tuesday morning.

Speaking to the faculty and staff during his annual speech marking the beginning of a new academic season, Jamrich said there is a need for careful scrutiny of the university's identity.

"If there was ever a year or period of years when careful and vigorous attention must be given to our institutional mission, planning, commitments, and resource needs, it is now," said Jamrich.

According to Jamrich, a plan was developed for the period between 1968 and 1980. The plan called for commitments in program expansion, improvement in the quality of NMU's physical facilities, improvement in library procurement, as well as improvements in faculty and staff salaries.

"State appropriations and tuition were able to move in the direction of many of the goals set forth at that time," he said.

While planning for the next two decades, the University must take into

account a set of "rapidly changing circumstances" that are facing Michigan's public colleges and universities. These include the limited amount of financial resources, the continuing decline of traditional-type students, and education's efforts to

help the state diversify its economic base and provide for the needs of science and technology.

Jamrich said Northern would achieve its objectives if it avoided "the short-burst, quick-relief kind of plan" and the "drawing up of

continued on page 4

Students arrested in break-in

Three NMU students, two of whom are Wildcat wrestlers, and one former Northern student were arrested early Tuesday morning in connection with the breaking and entering of the Minx Sports Shop of 1125 N. Third St.

All four were charged with breaking and entering by the Marquette Police Department and lodged in the Marquette County Jail.

Arrested were NMU students Damon L. Howell, 22, Thomas G. Baker, 22, and Kareron R. Kerlin, 23; and Bradley R. Bitterman, 22, now a student at the University of New Mexico.

Howell and Baker have been on the wrestling team for the past four years, and Bitterman also wrestled at

NMU before transferring.

According to Marquette Police Department Capt. Roy Matson, a woman reported the incident to police about 2:57 a.m., saying she heard the sound of breaking glass at the sports shop. After checking out the area she saw a car containing the four subjects drive off. The woman gave the description of the car to the police, which was distributed to other agencies.

Shortly after, officers of NMU's Public Safety Department spotted a car with that description on campus. They stopped the car, and city police arrived to arrest the four men.

The \$200-\$300 worth of clothing taken from the shop was recovered.

Vehicle registration fees increase

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

Vehicle registration fees at Northern were hiked by the Board of Control at its July 23 meeting.

The most substantial increase was for the one year parking permit, which was raised from \$8 to \$15. Permits for additional vehicles will now cost \$7, up from \$4. Winter semester permits were increased from \$6 to \$10, with additional vehicle costs going from \$3 to \$5. Summer session rates are up from \$4 to \$7, with additional vehicle permits being raised to \$3. Special 30 day or less permits will cost \$3, and night school students' fees remain the same at \$5, as does the \$1 cost of replacing a window decal.

The recommendation for the increase was developed by an ad hoc committee chaired by Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance. Other members included Glenn Stevens, associate provost, Norman Hefke, dean of students, William Clark, director of personnel, Kenneth Chant, director of Public Safety and Police Services, and Jeff Arnfield, ASNMU off-campus representative.

According to Shaw, vehicle registration fees have not been raised since 1974. The increase will be used to help cover operating and maintenance costs of parking lots and meters.

Shaw said the estimated annual operating cost for parking lots and meters is \$100,000, considering the costs of the operations and maintenance department for maintaining the lots, and the cost of the Public Safety and Police Services in monitoring the lots.

According to a March 30, 1981 memorandum prepared for Shaw by Bruce Raudio, director of the physical plant, estimated costs for parking lot maintenance and operation included \$8,400 for the 137 lamps and \$2,500 for normal electrical maintenance.

A total of \$32,031 goes to the grounds department for such things as litter clean-up, pavement repair, placing and removing guard rails and curb sections, and snow and ice removal.

Public Safety ordered 20,000 parking tickets last year at a cost of \$1,213. The cost of ordinance books, maps, and computer cards

came to \$4,050. Processing fees by clerks, secretaries, supervisors, and student labor came to \$20,514, and enforcement costs from officers and students amounted to \$19,433.

Another \$5,500 went for meter maintenance, equip-

ment, and yearly printing.

Adding \$1,263.50 for the 71 street signs, as well as \$6,980 for painting supplies and labor, the total amount of expenditures comes to over \$100,000.

Last year, 5,917 vehicles were registered on campus

bringing in over \$38,000 to the University. Many of the vehicles were second vehicles, however, and were not always on campus. Based on the total of 3,160 parking spaces available, the University took in an average of \$12 per space. But accord-

ing to Shaw, the cost in expenditures is approximately \$32 per space.

Shaw said the increase will not make the operation self-supporting, and added that a fee of \$20 per vehicle would have to be charged just to cover the annual

operating costs. He added that to cover the original cost of the lots and meters, or the replacement costs, it would require a "very substantial fee."

Study on expansion authorized

by Becky Allen
Editor-in-Chief

The Marquette City Council on Aug. 10 gave the go ahead on a formalized study of the possible expansion of the Lakeview Arena, according to City Manager Dave Svanda.

Expansion of the arena was tentatively scheduled for the past summer but budget constraints on the part of the University put a halt to the plans.

A plan to expand the arena had been approved by NMU's Board of Control earlier last year, but poor economic conditions in the state and at the University

led the NMU Board to indefinitely postpone plans for expansion at its February meeting.

Svanda explained that studies up to this point were preliminary and were being done by in-house people. "We have some cost projections and some measurements to determine the expanded seating amount," said Svanda. "There have been no official architectural renderings."

The city has been involved in discussions with University officials to determine the feasibility of the project. "It's (the expansion) something we'd all like to

see happen before the Fall 1982 hockey season," said Svanda.


Meanwhile the position of the University on the project remains unchanged from the Board's decision made in February, according to Lyle Shaw, vice-president of Business and Finance.

"We have urged the city to proceed, but have made no commitments," said

Shaw. "We would consider a long term lease if the city should go ahead with the plans."

The initial proposal agreed upon by the city and the University called for NMU to pay 60 percent of the \$325,000 expansion. Expansion plans called for an additional 1,500 seats and construction of a new home team locker room.

According to Svanda, the city would benefit from a "We could become a primary market center for top name entertainment," contractual agreement with the University from the commission they would receive through the sale of hockey tickets and concession sales. "It would also allow the city to enter the competition for first-rate performances," said Svanda.

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news briefs

International

Carter visits China

Ex-president Jimmy Carter was greeted by Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang yesterday, one day after his arrival, in China on the trip that he was unable to make during the last year of his presidency.

Zhao credited the former president for making 'outstanding contributions' to Sino-American relations.

'It was during your presidency that China and the United States normalized relations.' Traveling with his wife, Rosalynn, daughter Amy and press aide Jody Powell, Carter will spend 10 days in China.

Poland bus drivers strike

Solidarity officials declared the strike by drivers in the industrial city of Radom on Tuesday a success and warned of further strikes if the government doesn't agree to talks on grievances issued as far back as 1976.

At the same time that bus drivers were striking, Solidarity leaders demanded control over television coverage of the union's first congress next month.

The union is asking for 15 to 20 minute daily television reports of the congress, with its own reporters doing the commentaries. Negotiations with the government will begin later this week to determine if Solidarity will gain access to the state run television, radio and newspapers.

National

A 20 cent stamp?

A \$4.8 billion contract with the Postal Service is expected to be ratified soon by 420,000 rank and file workers belonging to the two major postal unions. The contract ratification may be followed by a 20 cent first class stamp.

The three year tentative agreement would give workers about a 10.5 percent pay hike over the current annual salary of \$19,915 with raises and bonuses of \$2100 over the next three years, as well as with cost of living adjustments.

A \$300 wage increase and a \$350 bonus each year in addition to a special one time \$150 bonus for ratifying the agreement within 45 days will be given to the workers upon ratification.

Voyager II reaches Saturn

Voyager II journeyed around Saturn and reported storms over huge areas of the planet's active clouds. However, one region near the equator appeared smooth and bare, 'like a tan stretch of desert,' according to imaging team leader Bradford Smith.

The one ton spacecraft was so accurately on target after four years that mission director Richard Laefer compared it to 'sinking a putt from 500 miles.'

Hums, whistles, and beeps could be detected as the Voyager traveled about the moons and rings of Saturn and amid its storms.

Voyager II entered Saturn's atmosphere about 1 a.m. on Tuesday and from here it will be thrust out by the planet's gravity to begin its travels toward the planet Uranus. Voyager II is expected to reach the realm of Uranus in January of 1986.

State

Attorney General files suit

In order to halt the sale of \$363 million in securities by Consumers Power Co. to finance the Midland nuclear power plant, Attorney General Frank Kelley has filed a suit with the Michigan Court of Appeals stating that due to six cost overruns in the 14 years of off and on construction, the total cost has escalated from \$256 million to \$3.1 billion.

Kelley also stated that Consumers Power has failed to show the need for the power to be generated by the plant. If the sale is allowed, nearly all of the money will be used for construction.

The Midland plant will be the first in the nation to produce both steam and electricity.

Drilling rights auctioned off

Over 100 bidders, ranging from small Michigan farmers to Texas millionaires, participated in an auction held at the Lansing Civic Center on Tuesday for rights to drill for oil and natural gas on state lands in Michigan.

This week's auction is for 74,736 acres of land, most of which is located in Missaukee County. Also included are 160 acres in Grand Traverse and Manistee Counties.

Tuesday's highest bid was \$918,000 for 75 acres near Falmouth in south central Missaukee County. Patrick Petroleum Co. of Jackson made the high bid.

Financial aid scarce again

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

The University's financial aid program is in about the same tight situation as last year, according to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aid and student employment.

Pecotte said money for all financial aid available to students will run out this week. "Last year we ran out of funds on Aug. 15. This year it looks like we can last one or two weeks longer," he said.

Financial aid awarded by NMU includes work study,

National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and all university scholarships.

"Changes in support for the upcoming year, and continued Congressional debate about years to come have created uncertainties in a number of financial areas," Pecotte said. "There is concern all over the country about the level of federal support of student financial aid at colleges and universities."

According to Pecotte, the Basic Education and Opportunity Grant (BEOG) was

cut by \$80 this year, and was already cut by \$50 last year.

"Reagan made some changes and the timing was really bad," he said. "We didn't find out until July if we were going to get funding or not."

According to Pecotte, there will be some changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. He said that starting Oct. 1 families with an income of \$30,000 or more a year will have to prove need to be eligible.

Issue of the Week:

Strike Justifiable?

Clerical and technical employees at NMU settled their four-day-old strike on Friday, Aug. 21 just in time to avoid confusion during the week of fall registration.

Some of the conditions of the newly accepted contract include a 50 cent across the board raise for one year, with a seven percent employee increase for year two and a seven and a half percent increase for the third year.

The workers also agreed to a three percent increase every year beginning with the first anniversary of the date of their hiring.

Perhaps the most important feature of the new agreement is the \$20,000 which will be used to fund an equity study.

Strikers consisted of sales clerks, data entry operators, laboratory technicians, control coordinators, electronic technicians, three classifications of secretaries, student employment coordinator, accounting clerks, library assistants, duplicating operators and mail clerks.

Of the work force, 61 percent earn less than \$10,000 per year and 14 percent earn less than \$8,000.

Were the clerical workers at NMU justified in striking?

Was there any way the strike would have been avoided?

Did NMU students experience any inconveniences because of the backlog of work due to the strike?

Most of the students questioned by the North Wind felt that the workers did have a legitimate reason for striking and few felt incon-

venienced by the strike during their registration.



Ann Doyle, 45, a freshman in nursing from Saginaw; "I think that women who work in the secretarial or any kind of service like that for universities or anywhere else are underpaid. I don't think anyone can argue that. Whether or not its convenient to have them strike just when the University needs them most, well that's the only time a union has any power so I think they did a very smart thing. I think they deserved what they got. They planned their timing terrifically and caught the University real vulnerable with new students coming in. What else could they do?"

Emily Laray, 25, a senior in art from Marquette; "From what I've heard on TV, and that's all I'm going by, the University got a lot of money this year and they won't give any of it up. And they even raised our tuition and everything else. That's why I think they are justified. I don't think it really affected anyone that much. There wasn't really that many people here when they did it. They did it at a real good time."

Mary Boyer, 20, a senior in theater from Grand Rapids; "If it's a question of whether they were making enough money for themselves to live then they are justified. But if it's that they thought somebody else was making more and that was why then I don't think they were justified. Some of my papers didn't get processed through, but nothing too serious."

Joan Cestkowski, 19, a sophomore in elementary education from Watersmeet; "I don't think they were justified. If they want their jobs they should try and keep them because they could've lost their jobs. Yeah, I think they could've avoided it or gone about it in a better way."



Bill Gelger, 24, a junior in physical education from New York; "If someone feels justified in striking for more money then that's their prerogative. You should always look out for yourself. If negotiations were kept open and both sides were willing to negotiate the problem then there is no need for a strike, but obviously that wasn't the case. I just arrived a few days ago and so far things have run smoothly for me."

Jamrich looks ahead

continued from page 1

essentially sterile, rigid blue-prints."

Jamrich also said NMU could not afford to support programs that did not attract students. "No matter how strong the program, how exceptional the faculty, how well equipped the facilities,

or how desirable it is that the well-educated person be into a general liberal education with a particular subject, a program with very low enrollments must either attract additional students or cease to be."

The University's "identity" will also come under sharp

scrutiny, he said. He added that Northern has been shaped by the needs of the region it serves, evolving from a teachers college.

"That identity must be authentic, based on genuine characteristics of the university and its membership,"

said Jamrich.

While talking about financial matters, Jamrich said he believed Michigan's economy has improved slightly, but that he was expecting the governor to sign an executive order this fall ordering cutbacks for higher education due to delays in the cash flow.

He said NMU's \$33.159 million budget for the coming year was workable, and added that \$1.6 million of the \$2.6 million increase over the last year was earmarked for added compensation for personnel, new positions, and a "substantial increase" in financial

aid for scholarships and utility costs.

The prospect of reduced federal financial aid for student has created "considerable uncertainty" about enrollment levels for the next three to four years. Along with the declining birth rate and projected state population decline, NMU will have to formulate programs and educational policies that will attract new students, Jamrich said.

According to Jamrich, studies indicate that Northern's enrollment would decrease from its present 9,300 students to about 8,000 by 1996.

"We want to expand our traditional hold on Upper Peninsula students and continue to provide education for first-generation college students," he said.

Jamrich said that the administration, faculty and staff must make "confidence, vigor and dedication" the basis for NMU's identity and a means of attaining the goals of the next decades.

"We cannot hold to tradition for tradition's sake. Our mission is to serve. If we serve, we will survive," said Jamrich.

Auto registration

continued from page 2

The rate increase was unanimously accepted by ASNMU, but was not totally supported by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). According to the AAUP contract with the University, the University must consult with the AAUP on parking policies before taking any action.

AAUP Treasurer David Carlson said the AAUP was not "terribly excited" about the increase, but on the other hand understood that certain costs are necessary.

He suggested that maybe fees could be charged according to where the lots are located, saying the farther away the lot is located, the smaller the fee should be.

He also suggested that a transferable permit be used for those with two vehicles, instead of having to buy two stickers. That way, the permit could be switched from vehicle to vehicle, since it is difficult to drive two cars at the same time, said Carlson.

John Kiltinen, president of AAUP urged the University to show more response to faculty concerns about the convenience of parking, especially during the time between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. He suggested that designating more faculty parking sections would be a way of

providing increased service for the fee increase.

Kiltinen also recommended an increase to \$5 instead of \$7 for a second vehicle fee, and said he felt that many faculty members would reevaluate their own need to register a second vehicle.

According to a report on tuition and required fees for 1981-82, compiled by the Presidents Council on State Colleges and Universities, Ferris State College has a \$24 a year parking fee for

students, Michigan State University charges \$6 per year, and Michigan Technological University has no fee.

Carlson said that it probably would not be wise to have the parking fees subsidized by the University as they are at MTU, since the tuition fees or other payments would have to be raised to make up the parking fees, and that "would not be fair to the students who did not own a vehicle," he said.

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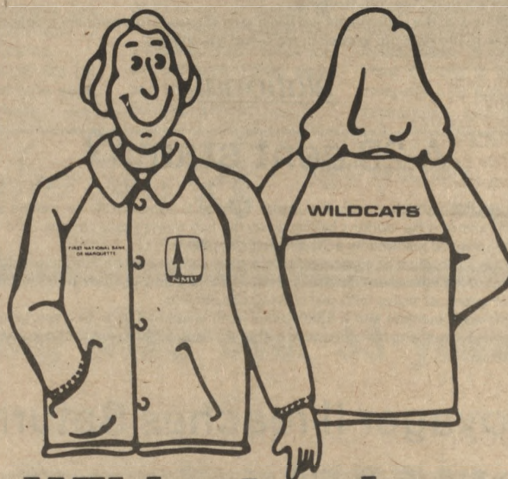
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Windows to save money, energy



The dormitories around campus got a face lift this summer when 2,440 new windows were installed. The windows are expected to save the University thousands of dollars in energy costs. Students living in the residence halls will be charged a \$20 energy fee to help repay the cost of the windows.

NMU's window replacement project, expected to save the University thousands of dollars in energy costs, was completed Aug. 15, according to project coordinator Bob Sibilski.

Beginning in late May, 2,440 windows were replaced in the 12 residence halls. Three times during the project, the windows were tested for their energy efficiency by the Detroit Testing Laboratory. NMU Physical Plant Director Mike Hellman said the project went well, with the contractor passing all the test.

Upon completion of testing and last minute details, the University will request the loan monies that it was granted from the U.S. Department of Education. College Housing Programs. Associate Director for Housing and Food Service Robert Fisher said that the cost of the project will run just under \$604,000 max-

imum loan granted to NMU.

Repayment of the loan will be semi-annual with the funds coming from a \$20 energy fee assessed to students in the residence halls and the savings in heating bills, Fisher said. At today's dollar, first year energy savings will be \$130,000 to \$140,000, he said. Divide this into the \$604,000 project cost and payoff will be in approximately 4.5 years.

Problems caused by the old windows in energy loss and lack of availability of parts prompted University

officials to experiment with different windows a year ago from last spring. Eight manufacturers were involved in the Gant Hall experiment. The Detroit Testing Laboratory was hired to measure the amount of heat loss by infiltration (through the cracks) and transmission (through the glass) in each window including the original window.

According to the laboratory's report, the original windows lost at least twice as much heat as any of the windows tested. This report was

used to qualify the university for the loan. The contract was awarded by NMU's

Board of Control to Wojan Aluminum Products Co. of Marquette who tested lowest in heat loss. Wojan also bid second lowest at \$579,000.

Other costs in the project include (estimates): \$7,000 for thermal efficiency testing; \$6,000 for legal and administrative expenses; \$800 for government field expense and \$11,068 for project contingency.

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		With everything	1.60
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		Clams, herbs and olive oil	

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editorial

Some expenditures questionable

As most students who have been at Northern for a couple of years would expect, the University's Board of Control has made some changes over the summer that may make students wonder what they are paying for.

A year ago, over the summer, the Carillon Towers, funded by a John P. McGoff donation, were built on the lawn of the University Center. Original plans had called for the towers to be located in the academic mall between the library and West Science. At the time the source of McGoff's money was being seriously questioned by the students and faculty.

This summer the Board voted to raise the parking fees, expand the bookstore and purchase the U.P. Beauty Academy.

How do these actions affect students, a majority of whom

were gone over the summer? Furthermore, publicity about the bookstore expansion and the Beauty Academy occurred after their approval. Is it not questionable for a University to make such expenditures in the face of major budget cutting over the past two years?

Well, an explanation for the raise in parking fees was supported by the Associated Students of NMU last spring. Although the faculty union didn't give total support of the idea, it still seems a good idea for motorists cover maintenance costs.

As for the bookstore, now you know where the money is going that you spent on used books. The \$260,000 expansion should cut down on the fire hazard caused by books being stacked too high. But is it necessary to spend a big chunk of that on computerized cash registers at this time?

Finally there is the acquisition of the Beauty Academy. Not that a cosmetology program wouldn't be a good thing to have, but the expenditure of \$45,000 is questionable at a time when many other programs are being cut to a minimum. Plus there is a \$25,000 expenditure to be made to renovate space in the Skills Center to accommodate the equipment.

The University has reduced spending across the board by approximately \$2.5 million in its four phases of budget cuts during the past couple of years-cutting supplies, books, positions, traveling monies, classes and more.

The University is recouping some costs through the raised parking fee but perhaps the money would be better spent restoring existing programs.

North Wind policies reviewed

The following is the North Wind publication policy.

We have written the policy with an eye to explanation. Past policies stated publication requirements and what would not be accepted. Now we are explaining why we enforce these requirements, and we hope in this way to clear up any questions that were raised in the past when submitted material was not used.

Please refer to this policy when preparing material for the North Wind. If any of these requirements seem unclear or has not been explained to your satisfaction, we will be happy to discuss them. The North Wind office is in Lee Hall and the telephone number is 227-2545.

Press Releases

I. Articles such as press releases and public relations material will be edited or rewritten. Lengthy, creative pieces will be either edited or withheld entirely. The decision to do any of these things and responsibility for it belong to the editor-in-chief.

(a.) Editing of public relations material: The reason the North Wind, or any newspaper, claims this right is that a newspaper prints news. If a press release contains an item of genuine news it will be researched further and printed if space allows.

Those who wish to air an opinion on any matter or promote a particular project in the North Wind have three

options: a letter to the editor, a guest column written for the paper's editorial section and/or purchase of advertising space.

Letters to the Editor

(a.1) Letters to the editor: with the exception of spelling and punctuation, letters from the readers are not edited. The editor-in-chief does reserve the right to condense very lengthy letters and/or omit redundant passages when they occur.

The North Wind prints all letters provided that they are readable and do not contain libel or unnecessary obscenities. Lack of space sometimes makes it necessary to hold late-arriving letters for a week before printing.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and they must be signed. Names may be withheld from print by request, but all such requests must be discussed with the editor-in-chief and will be honored only if he deems the reason sufficient. The deadline for submitting letters is the Friday prior to publication.

Guest Editorials

(a.2) Guest articles: Anyone desiring to write a guest article for the editorial section should discuss it with the editor-in-chief or managing editor beforehand. The editor-in-chief reserves the right to condense or withhold guest articles entirely if space does not permit their use. The opinion expressed in the column has no bearing on the

decision to print or to withhold.

(b.1) Withholding of press releases: Shortage of print space in an issue often dictates that one news item is printed while another is shortened to an announcement or withheld. The main criteria for determining what and when items will be printed are the timeliness of an item, whether or not the item requires rewriting and the number of students affected by the item. The decision to print or withhold and the responsibility for it belong to the editor-in-chief.

General Coverage

II. It is up to the editors to judge if a notice is worthy of an in-depth article or a photo. This judgement will depend on whether the activity serves a large percentage of students, whether the activity is a self-serving, profit-making activity; whether the notice is submitted early enough to assign a reporter to cover the event; and whether the photographer's deadline of Wednesday prior to publication can be met.

Items accepted for print include concerts, lectures, poetry readings, films, meetings, fund-raising activities, workshops and seminars.

The following persons at the Marquette Branch Prison request correspondence:

Anastasia Williams No. 126996
J. John Calvin No. 139501
Eddie D. Bridgeman No. 138032
When writing, use name and number then P.O. Box 779, Marquette, MI 49855.



See the sports Page 26

See the sports

THE NORTH WIND

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

Becky Allen	Editor-in-Chief	Terrie Scott Waldbillig	Business Manager
Ken Siljfen	Managing Editor	Tony Reed	Ads Manager
Mary Boyd	News Editor	Tom Henderson	Ad Sales
Kathy Goldsworthy	Feature Editor	Dave Kilppert	Ad Sales
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Denise McMillan	Typesetter	Gerald Waite	Advisor

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

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

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

guest editorial

Jamrich stresses 'institutional identity'

Our North Wind Editor, Becky Allen, has provided this very welcome opportunity for me to communicate with students, faculty, staff, and parents regarding the coming academic year -- some of the plans and issues with which we will be involved.

Last year, as we faced the extremely difficult economic situation in the State of Michigan and, therefore, here on campus with the decreased level of our appropriation, I emphasized the notion that WE WERE IN THIS TOGETHER.

And, our cooperative effort was successful in terms of our foresight and ability to develop budgetary constraints for the University and still provide for the qualitative factors of faculty, curriculum, and facilities for instruction. We sustained a significant reduction in our expenditure level.

The economic forecast for the coming year is still less than optimistic. It is, as one state-level economic analyst has stated, like the patient removed from the critical list and placed in "stable but guarded condition."

The level of current state revenues is such that we are faced with a delay in the receipt of our September allocation and also faced with an expectation of having an Executive Order from the Governor later in the year.

Thus, even with our reduced expenditure level, we must be extremely cautious about commitments for the year.

In speaking with the faculty and staff in the opening meeting, I addressed the notion of institutional identity as the essential element in institutional planning. As in the past years, we intend to be involved in a relatively intensive effort of planning for the coming decade, planning which will enable us to successfully confront the economics of the decade, and operate as effectively as we have in the past, providing the highest quality instruction, the most relevant curriculum for the students who come to Northern.

I am calling on every member of the University community to participate in this planning effort. The planning process which we intend to follow is the one outlined in the report of the Long-Range Planning Commission.

The process calls for the enunciation of institutional directions by the president early in the year. In the first presentation to the faculty and staff, I am presenting the major guidelines and directions as I see them at this time.

In his book "Third Wave," the author, Alvin Toffler, expresses some challenging notions about the absolute necessity, in the future, of providing for the participatory roles of individuals in society, including our professional work. It is a matter with which I have struggled since coming to Northern -- the role of every individual comprising our

University -- faculty, staff and students.

There are channels of communication and input into decision-making throughout this university. Students at Northern have ample opportunities to participate in the governance process through A.S.N.M.U. (Associated Students of Northern Michigan University). The president of A.S.N.M.U. is provided with an opportunity to communicate directly with the Board of Control at every regular meeting, as well as a direct access to my office to present the concerns and needs of the student body.

As we plan, this concept must have our attention. The other guidelines I will present include:

- a. The realistic and limited budget situation for the next year or two;
- b. Our continued commitment to quality of program and instruction;
- c. Our commitment to a reasonable student-faculty ratio, reasonably low tuition (now the fourth lowest in the state), an adequate level of financial aid;
- d. Our expectation that enrollment levels for the next decade will decrease, but not as much as the overall state-wide projections;
- e. Emphasis on faculty effort in student retention;
- f. Assessment of all academic majors and minors;
- g. Commitment to the liberal arts and general education as vital elements in the total University program;
- h. Commitment to the high quality programs such as computer science, premedical education, nursing, business, etc.;
- i. Assessment of the role of the graduate school;
- j. Developing the Skills Center as an integral part of the total institutional program, serving both a new group of students as well as some of our traditional student population;
- k. Emphasis on the partnership of Northern with business, industry, labor, and the schools;
- l. Reallocation of funds within the University from low enrollment areas to those with increased student demand;
- m. Recruitment and retention of the highest quality faculty and staff;
- n. Continued high priority to the instructional support resources such as equipment and the library;
- o. Continued effort to development of new or modified academic programs to serve the student needs for the future.

These and other planning ingredients will be pursued during the coming year with the involvement of the faculty, staff, and students.

Henry David Thoreau made the following reference to planning: "If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they belong. Now put the foundations under them."

Our planning process this year is designed to put the foundations under the dreams we have for the future at Northern Michigan University for you, the students.

A vital factor in the University planning process is the element of identity--institutional identity. A successful plan, with goal achievement, will provide that identity for faculty, staff, students, prospective students, alumni, and others who support higher education.

Closely related to this element of identity is what Burton Clark, a noted sociologist, referred to as the "institutional saga." That saga is the group's definition of its accomplishments, based on historic fact but embellished through retelling, which turns a formal place into a beloved institution to which participants may be passionately devoted.

That saga, that image and self-concept is, in my opinion, nothing more or less than the summation of the individual and collective images of Northern we have created and will create in the future.

I am highly confident and optimistic about the future of Northern Michigan University, about our institutional saga. I base my confidence on the vigor and dedication of our entire academic community which is the basis of our institutional identity -- the saga in which we are the major performers.

As always, I remind every student that the faculty and staff are here to serve you in your search for that effective teaching-learning environment. The doors of the staff -- and the door of the President's Office -- are always open to you at Northern Michigan University.

Welcome! And, good luck in the new academic year.



NMU President
John Jamrich

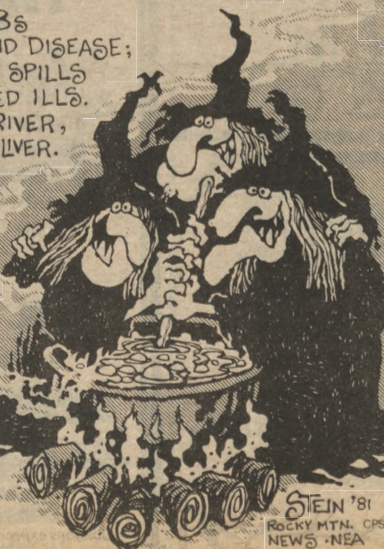
Look for What's Happening on page 25 of the North Wind

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POISON BOTH THE LUNG AND LIVER.
SPREAD THIS WASTE
UPON THE LAND,
INTO THE FLESH
OF CHILD AND MAN.

BY THE DAMAGE
MAN HAS DONE,
SOMETHING WICKED
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Bookstore expansion approved

A \$260,000 expansion of the NMU Bookstore was approved by the Board of Control at its July 23 meeting.

According to Bookstore Manager Richard Harbick the expansion will cover three areas.

One phase of the project will add over 3,000 square feet on the southeast corner of the University Center to

the present store area. The space to be annexed was occupied by the military science department, which has moved to the second floor of the University Center.

Harbick said the reason for the expansion was to provide more room for stock and display areas. He also said that, according to the fire marshal, the books

on the shelves are now stacked too high and could be a hazard in the event of a fire.

Harbick added that the windows on the southeast corner will be used for displaying merchandise, which he said he hopes will attract more business.

The bids for the project, which includes the removal of walls and installing air

ventilation and sprinkling systems, were scheduled to go out last week. He said that because of the amount of work needed and due to its present work load, a local firm is being sought instead of auxiliary services.

Harbick said the work will begin at a time when the store is not usually busy to cause less inconvenience to students. He added that he hopes the new area will be open by Christmas.

The second area of expansion will be the installation of a computerized cash register system.

The system will be used to streamline the record keeping process in textbook

sales. "We work with about 400 publishers every year. Every publisher has a different return date (for unsold books). Some have a 90-day return period, some have 6 months, and some have one year," said Harbick.

The computer will be able to give invoice data, inventory figures, as well as match the publisher's name to the return date, which would cut down on missed deadlines. "It costs us money every time we miss a deadline," Harbick said.

The computer will consist of two basic components. One part will be much the same as an average-sized

register, and it will feed information to the collector, also called a processor, stored in the back room.

An expansion of the store's postal service will be the third area of change.

According to Harbick, the location of the post office will be moved outside of the door so people won't have to check their books by the door just to mail a letter. He also said that the post office will include an information desk, where students can purchase bus and campus activities tickets.

"The whole idea is to provide better services to the students," Harbick said.

ASNMU eyes image

Changing the "invisible" image of the student government to a more "visible" image will be the main goal of the ASNMU for the 1981-82 school year, according to Steve Fawcett, president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University.

"ASNMU usually works on invisible levels. A lot of students wonder what we do. We hope to change that image this year to become more visible. We'll be holding several different activities during the year so that the students can become involved," said Fawcett.

To increase student awareness and involvement in the student government, will be to the students own advantage, Fawcett said.

"It's quite impossible, visible or invisible, for ASNMU to serve the students until they realize what an integral part they are in NMU. We need an action oriented student body behind us or else anything we do won't hold any weight. People lose contact with their responsibilities in running the University. They figure it doesn't affect them or they don't care. I'd like to make people care," added Fawcett.

Of his new staff, Fawcett feels "extremely confident."

Serving on Fawcett's staff this year are six on campus and six off campus representatives, as well as Scott deKuyper, vice-president; Bill Sheeran, treasurer; Robin Kapala, secretary; and Karen Reese, serving as advisor.

ASNMU has not set any concrete plans so far for the 1981-82 school year. Fawcett doesn't expect to have any definite plans until after he meets with his staff several times.

"We will be able to give some specifics after our

retreat, probably in mid-September. I have to meet with the staff after our summer separation, and after a few meetings we will begin to make some decisions," Fawcett said.

The annual ASNMU book sale is right on schedule. Books can still be turned in today from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and the book sale will be open for students to purchase books today, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, also from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on the second floor of the University Center.

LUTHERANS WORSHIP

MESSIAH (LCA), 4th and Magnetic

Sept. 5, 5 p.m. Sept. 6, 9:30 a.m. only

Beginning Sept. 12 & 13: SATURDAYS—5 p.m.
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REDEEMER Fair and Gray
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8 AM - 11 AM



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CAMPUS

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with toast, hash rounds
and your choice of
Bacon or Sausage.
Thick-sliced French Toast
with powdered sugar,
syrup and bacon.



The Sunrise Sandwiches



Two fresh eggs on a
toasted bun with cheese.
And we'll add
Bacon or Sausage.

1422 PRESQUE ISLE

ACROSS FROM N.M.U. CAMPUS

NMU has cosmetology program



Ownership of the U.P. Beauty Academy, located on Bluff Street, was transferred to the University earlier this month. NMU now has a certificate level cosmetology program, which is already in operation at the Skills Center. The transaction cost the University \$45,000, to be paid over the next three years. (Brad Derthick Photo)

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

After one year of discussion and planning, NMU now has its own cosmetology program, which is already in operation.

According to Glenn Stevens, associate provost and associate vice president of academic affairs, the University bought the privately owned U.P. Beauty Academy, located on Bluff St. for \$45,000. The money will be paid out over a three year period.

Ownership of the school was transferred from Russell and Betty Chrest to the University on Aug. 1.

The academy has been operated by the Chrest family in Marquette for the past 50 years.

The operation has been moved from its downtown location to the Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center, Stevens said.

"The whole operation has been approved by the state board of cosmetology," said

Stevens. He added that the school's license was not transferred to the University, and that NMU was recently granted its own license by the state.

Stevens said the program will be added to other certificate level programs offered at the Skills Center, and that

participants must receive 1,500 hours of instruction to complete the course. Students in the program can also continue on to become certified instructors.

Besides buying all usable equipment from the academy, the University also

continued on page 13

Post office closed

Due to the heavy student traffic in the Bookstore the first week of classes, the university Branch Post Office will be closed today and Friday, August 28. The Post Office will re-open Saturday, August 29.

Should anyone require postal services, contact the Bookstore staff.

Auction

Aug. 27 Thursday Night 7p.m.

511 Lakeshore Blvd.

(across from the Coast Guard Station)

Good place to buy furniture, antiques,
sets of dishes, lots of miscellaneous

Col. Thom Bogdan, Auctioneer Marcia Bogdan, Clerk

Iron Bay Auction Company

For info. call 228-7512

continued from page 1

lowest tuition level of the 15 at state public institutions at \$1,059 per year, according to a report compiled by the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor has the highest rate at \$1,860 for undergraduate level tuition.

NMU President John Jamrich cited various pressures as having an effect on the tuition increase. The demand for higher wages, lack of state funding and decreases in federal assistance were some reasons the University's Board of Control voted to increase tuition, Jamrich said.

According to the report, NMU charges the fifth lowest rates for dormitory living (20 meal plan) out of the 15 public universities and colleges in the state.

Last year NMU had the second highest rates in the state, but increased their

rates by \$81 while every other public institution increased by \$185-\$262. Some of these institutions rates are for 19 meals and some of the rates include

other fees. Three of the 15 institutions have no dormitories or meal plans.

Another area with an increase in fees is student housing.

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I.D. Validation For The First Week Of School Aug 25 - Sept 1

Thursday, Aug. 27

8 a.m. - 12 noon
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 31

8-12pm.
1-5p.m.
6-8p.m.

Friday, Aug. 28

8 a.m. - 12 noon
1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

8-12p.m.
1-5p.m.
6-8p.m.

CROSS FROM N. CAMPUS

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LABOR DAY
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 O'Dells - Kegs
 Subs - O'Dells
 O'Dells - Kegs
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 O'Dells - Kegs
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 Ice - O'Dells
 O'Dells - Cheese
 Subs - O'Dells
 O'Dells - Kegs
 O'Dells - Kegs
 Open Ice - O'Dells
 O'Dells - Laundry
 O'Dells - Cheese
 O'Dells - Open 24 hours
 O'Dells - Kegs
 O'Dells - Laundry
 O'Dells - Open 24 hours
 O'Dells - Open 24 hours
 Ice - O'Dells
 O'Dells - Kegs
 O'Dells - Open 24 hours
 Subs - O'Dells
 O'Dells - Kegs
 O'Dells - Laundry
 O'Dells - Kegs
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 O'Dells - Kegs

across from campus on Wright Street

Welcome Back Students

We, the owners and staff of the Alibi North would like to take this chance to welcome back re turning NMU Students and new freshman alike. Although studies are your main concern here at Northern, we feel everyone needs to take time off and relax with friends. With that thought in mind we would like to present to you an expanded and improved line-up of specials

Sunday

Oldies
 Bottle Beer
 Special
 All Nite

Monday

Rock & Roll
 Hourly Specials
 All Nite
 No Cover

Tuesday

Ladies Night
 No cover for Ladies
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 \$25 "Dress To Kill"
 Contest

Wednesday

All Campus Party
 Two for One on Mixed
 Drinks All Night

Thursday

Pitcher Countdown
 Rock & Roll

Friday

Happy Hour
 2-6
 Draft Beer Special

Saturday

All Specials
 From 7-9
 Mixed Music

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 good through September

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6 Pool Tables, Foosball, Pinball, Video Game, Lighted Dance Floor

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field techniques

Field Techniques is a Geography-Conservation course for upper classmen and graduate students.

Under the instruction of Pat Farrell, students get three weeks of hands on experience in a mapping class.

In what several people claim to be the best class in their college career, students work with surveying instruments, making maps in the field, contouring glacial terrain and traversing across the Au Sable Dunes near Grand Marais. It changes every session.

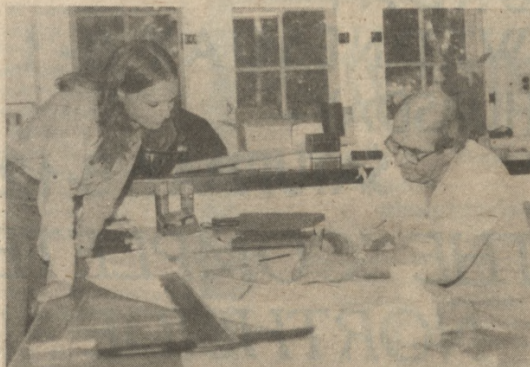


NMU student Deb Canning leads a group of hikers near Chapel Rock in the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. This 'Vegetation hike' took one day of the three week Field Techniques class.

photos by Becky Allen



The main lodge at the Field Station overlooks Cusino Lake.



NMU student Beth Herman checks her map work with Field Techniques instructor Pat Farrell.



The Field Station is located on Cusino Lake, approximately 65 miles east of Marquette.

WBKX to be on the air

NMU's radio station, WBKX, located in Lee Hall, is expected to be on the air, broadcasting in "full force" on Labor Day weekend according to discjockey, Steve Fawcett.

On campus students can tune into WBKX at 600 AM on their radio. The station will air in Quads I and II on Monday, however, it will not be available in the University Center until mid-September,

according to the station's general manager, Pete Frecchio.

Frecchio said he expects the format of the station to be dominated by rock and roll with some jazz and rhythm and blues. On Sunday mornings there will be a Christian-oriented program aired.

According to Fawcett, the station, which is album oriented, holds the "best

record collection in the Upper Peninsula."

Off campus students and residents can locate the station at 105.1 FM on their radio dial, as can students living in married housing.

Anyone who is interested in becoming involved with WBKX can attend the general staff meeting tonight at 7 p.m. The executive staff will meet tonight at 6 p.m.

Center offers services

The Ada Vielmetti Health Center will be offering several changes in its services for NMU students this fall, said Gary Symons, administrator for the health center.

The health center hours will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. everyday, with nurses on duty during this time. Physicians will be available continuously from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Physicians will be on call

24 hours a day, every day, through the health center or the emergency room at Marquette General Hospital.

An appointment scheduling system has been established in order to reduce patient waiting time, and students are asked to call in advance for an appointment. Walk in patients will be scheduled in the earliest possible opening, Symons said.

There will be no

scheduled physician clinic hours on weekends, but the nursing staff will be available from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday.

In a three month period, from Jan. 1, 1981 to March 31, 1981, the health center had 4,055 contacts with patients. In a similar nine month period, from July 1, 1980 to March 31, 1981, health center contacts totaled 11,373. Both figures are down just slightly compared to the same period in the previous year.

For the period running from July 1 to March 31, 1981, the health center had revenues of \$357,285 with expenditures of \$349,411.

During the nine month period the number of student contacts with a nurse only, increased by 13 percent. Other notable changes compared to the same nine month period a year ago include a 23 percent decrease in the number of commercial lab tests and a 31 percent decrease in the total number of observation patients.

Applications available

Applications for student positions on the student-faculty judiciary are due by Friday, Sept. 11.

Students must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.00, must have full-time student status and be free of probation imposed through a judicial system. Students must also have lived in a residence hall at NMU for one semester.

The judiciaries hear cases involving alleged violations of University regulations committed by a student. The All-Student Judiciary also decides the penalties in such cases if appropriate, except for suspension or expulsion. The Student-Faculty Judiciary has the authority to impose a suspension or expulsion if warranted.

Applications are available at the dean of students office, Student Activities Office, and the quad Deans' offices.

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Gifts to Board total \$55,053

Seven gifts and grants with a total value of \$55,053 were accepted by the NMU Board of Control.

The largest of three grants was \$19,603 from the Michigan Bureau of Employment and Training to cover administrative costs of an employment training program being carried out jointly by NMU and the Six-

County Consortium for Employment and Training, under direction of Arthur B. Neiger.

The two other grants included \$7,700 from the Michigan Department of State Police in support of mandatory basic police training at the Regional Police Academy, and \$3,000 from the Manufacturing Engineer-

ing Education Foundation for curriculum development in the department of industry and technology, to be directed by Thomas J. Meravi.

Gifts accepted included six items of computer equipment from the Booth Newspaper Corp. of Saginaw, valued at approximately \$15,000 for use in the Numerical Control Program in the department of industry and technology.

Other gifts were \$1,000 from the Earl-Beth Foundation to assist the office of Handicapped Student Services, a Cary-14 Spectrophotometer for the chemistry department from the

Dow-Corning Corp., Midland, and accessories, valued at \$8,500, and a set of 20 Encyclopedias of

Photography from Frazier H. Tubbs of Negaunee, valued at \$250.

A 37-foot Merlin boat

from Samuel Benedict of Cincinnati, Ohio, was also accepted, contingent upon a satisfactory legal arrangement.

Sawyer gets simulator

The U.S. House of Representatives has recently approved the construction of a flight simulator training facility at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Gwinn. The flight simulator will cost \$3.84 million and will be used to train pilots to fly B-52 bombers.

Cosmetology

continued from page 9

kept the academy's staff, which consists of about six people, said Stevens.

The department will be headed by Betty Chrest.

The classes will consist of existing students from the academy as well as students from the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District and area high schools.

According to Carl Pace, director of NMU's purchasing department the renovation for the facility will

cost about \$25,000.

The 5,000 square foot area will accommodate 80 Students, said Stevens.

He said the only purpose of the program is education, and that it is not meant to compete with the private sector.

"It's going to be a good program, a cost effective program, and we will continue to provide the same services as before," Stevens said.

Jamrich approves budget

President Jamrich's recent approval of the 1981-82 fiscal year budget for NMU's public radio station, WNMU-FM, will enable the station to continue to air full time, 18 hours a day, for the next 12 months, according to Stephen Dupras, manager of the station.

Included in the budget is \$35,000 raised by the "Friends to Save Public Radio 90" campaign as well as a one time allocation of \$15,000 from the University's general fund in addition to the usual support from the general fund.

The approval of the new budget, said Dupras, will allow the station to operate with its five full-time staff members for the next 12 months with a broadcast day of 18 hours.

Besides University funding, the station receives support from Corporation for Public Broadcasting, CPB, grants and contributions from individual listeners and business, according to Dr. Ernest Phelps, WNMU-FM general manager.

"The future of the station will depend on our ability to raise funds above and beyond the support of the University and CPB. If our experience with the Public Radio 90 group over the past two months is any indication, I am encouraged about the future of the station," commented Phelps.

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University Center

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14-Thursdays, August 27, 1981

Jacobetti Skills Center dedicated

NMU's D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center was officially dedicated in early May. The \$16 million structure, which covers nearly five acres, is designed to house a variety of occupational training

The Skills Center is named in honor of Dominic J. Jacobetti, State Representative from the 108th District. He has been in the House of Representatives for nearly 27 years.

In addition to serving as chairman of the House

public office in 1954, Jacobetti served as a staff representative of the United Steelworkers of America.

Jacobetti, his wife and three children attended the dedication program.

Of the Skills Center Jacobetti said, 'It is going to do more to help the

trained work force to help attract industry.'

The Skills Center, which opened in January, is designed to accommodate more than 1,000 students. Training programs fall into five areas, business services, climate control and electrical, food and health related services, industrial maintenance, construction and fabrication and transportation and power equipment.

Some of the most modern equipment is available in the individual classrooms. This equipment includes: refrigeration and air conditioning, waste water treatment, industrial electronics, welding,

industrial maintenance, audio and TV repair, and automobile mechanics.

Another asset of the Center is the physical plant.

'Our goal is to make maximum use of this outstanding physical facility. We plan on constantly seeking to develop and offer programs which will have both short and long term benefits to students and to the local, regional and state economy which provides support for the University,' said Glenn Stevens, associate provost. Stevens has the overall administrative responsibility for the Center.

In 1962 Congress passed the Manpower Development

and Training Act, and NMU established one of the earlier pilot programs in the nation.

'The original intent of Congress was for state and local institutions to eventually take over after federal assistance was phased out. I believe Northern is one of the few universities in the nation to fully accomplish this goal,' said Retaskie.

Part of the Skills Center will be set aside to serve as an industrial incubator to help develop new businesses for the Upper Peninsula.

The incubator is part of an economic development plan announced by Milliken to

continued on page 18



NMU's \$16 million D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center was officially dedicated May 2. Representative Jacobetti was on hand for the ceremony as well as US Rep. Robert Davis and State Sen. Joseph Mack. (NMU Photo)

programs, according to Skills Center Director Richard Retaskie.

Dr. Edgar Harden, president emeritus of NMU and ex-president of Michigan State University was on hand to give the dedicatory address.

Also in attendance was US Representative Robert Davis of Gaylord, State Senator Joseph Mack of Ironwood and NMU Board of Control Chairman Larry SEI.

Gov. William Milliken was unable to attend the event, but he sent a taped message, according to Thomas Peters, chairman of the dedication program.

Appropriations Committee since 1975, the legislator has served as associate speaker of the House and has served on several of the 33 standing committees.

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economy of our Upper Peninsula than most people realize. It not only means more and better training opportunities for our people, but it means we will have a more adequately

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Ruppe receives degree

Loret Miller Ruppe, director of the Peace Corps and well known Upper Peninsula resident, delivered the address and received an honorary degree at Northern Michigan University's Summer Commencement Saturday, Aug. 8.

The NMU Board of Control unanimously approved conferring the degree Doctor of Public Service on Ruppe at its July 23 meeting.

The wife of retired Eleventh District Congressman Phillip E. Ruppe, Mrs.

Ruppe was nominated as director of the Peace Corps by President Reagan in February.

As head of the Peace Corps, Ruppe directs the activities of nearly 6,000 volunteers serving in more than 60 countries.

She has traveled extensively through North and East Africa, particularly in Kenya, Morocco, Egypt and the Spanish Sahara. She has also visited Tanzania several times. In

her travels she has seen "potential in partnerships between Western and Third World countries in meeting basic human needs."

Her attendance in the 1978 Conference on Africa at Ditchley Park, England,

also contributed to her further understanding and concerns of the developing world, she said.

A native of Milwaukee, Wis., where her family owned the Miller Brewing Co., she attended Mary-

mount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., and Marquette University, Milwaukee, studying history and education.

After their marriage, the Ruppes settled in his hometown of Houghton, MI where they continue to maintain a residence.

Mrs. Ruppe has been a volunteer organizer and civic leader in the Copper Country for many years. She has served as chairperson of the Houghton United fund Campaign, president of the St. Joseph's (Portage View) Hospital Guild and has been active with the Houghton County Republican Committee.

In 1966 she assisted her husband in his successful campaign for election to the 90th Congress. He was re-elected for five additional terms, retiring in 1979. Mrs. Ruppe co-chaired the Michigan/Bush Committee during the recent Presidential campaign.

In Washington, Mrs. Ruppe was president of the International Neighbors Club IV, an organization which assists wives of government officials, members of Congress and foreign diplomats.

The Ruppes have five daughters and reside in Potomac, Md.

Aid

continued on page 4

The Parent Loan Program allows parents to borrow up to \$3,000 for their children's education.

NMU is attempting to ease the financial problem with a financial aid "packaging plan" which uses more money from the general fund to help supplement cut-backs in federal support.

Pecotte said the plan is developed to supplement what families can contribute. It consists of a minimum of 55 percent gift assistance, 35 percent employment aid, and 10 percent loan assistance.

Last year 6,700 students received over \$13 million in aid, about a \$2 million increase from the 1979-80 school year, he said.

Of the \$13 million, about \$5 million was in gift assistance, another \$5 million in long term loans, and \$2 million in student employment.

Pecotte also said that Northern will have 100 National Merit Scholarship semi-finalists or students

with American College Testing (ACT) scores of 30 or higher on campus this fall, assisted with University scholarships. Last year the total number of students was 82.

According to Pecotte, the biggest problems facing college financial aid programs are caused by inflation, indecision at the federal level, as well as cut-backs in federal funding programs.

"There is a lot of abuse in the program. I think it is a good idea," said Pecotte. As of now, there is no income level limit on the program."

The interest rate on the loans also went up to nine percent as of last January. Guaranteed Student Loans do not have to be paid back until after graduation.

The interest rates for the Parent Loan Program will also rise from the current nine percent to 14 percent beginning Oct. 1, Pecotte said. This loan differs from the GSL in that it has to be repaid 60 days after the loan is taken out.



Peace Corps Director Loret Ruppe gave the commencement at the Aug. 8 ceremonies. She was presented with a Doctor of Public Service Degree by the NMU Board of Control. She is the wife of former Eleventh District Congressman Phillip Ruppe. (NMU Photo)



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Underwriting helps WNMU

NMU's public television station has announced the introduction of single day underwriting on Channel 13 for businesses and individuals.

Underwriting, a major source of funding for programming on WNMU-TV and other public TV stations, occurs when a business or individual helps to meet the costs of obtaining a program by 'underwriting' all or part of a program's costs for the station.

Past underwriters of series specials on WNMU-TV have included the Dayton-Hudson Foundation, Michigan Bar Association, Marquette-Alger County Medical Society, Color Vision, Pike Distributors, Burger Chef, Pepsi Cola of Marquette, Marquette General Hospital, Attorney and Mrs. Dennis Shafer, First National Bank of Norway, Mead Paper, The Mining Journal, Rogers Electric, Inc., Rogers Insulation, Inc. and others. Scott Seaman, WNMU-

TV assistant general manager, reported the station received nearly \$35,000 in underwriting during NMU's fiscal year which ended June 30.

'Whereas in the past businesses underwrote a program of their choice, regardless of station air time, single day underwriting announcement for a particular day of the year or for the particular programming. With single day underwriting, we hope to make the concept of underwriting more accessible to businesses and individuals interested in supporting programming on public television,' Seaman said.

An advantage of single day underwriting is that the business name appears once each hour from 9a.m. until midnight on the day they have reserved to underwrite, said Seaman.

Channel 13 has a potential audience reach of 225,000 viewers in the Upper Peninsula and Northeastern Wisconsin.



With summer vacation winding down, many students decided to make the last few days as enjoyable as possible. There was no better way to enjoy the last few days of summer than an

invigorating game of volleyball at Presque Isle. Students got back to the old grind yesterday, starting another year of studying and partying. Not necessarily in that order. (Brad Derthick Photo)

Skills Center

continued from page 14

help the economy of the Upper Peninsula. It will allow a new business to have temporary, inexpensive shelter until it becomes established well enough to seek a permanent location.

NMU President John Jamrich said, 'If a new industry were interested in locating in Marquette, we would make space available for the company's machinery and the training for their operators. A company might wish to try some manufacturing in Marquette during a trial

period with no commitment to build a facility. The Skills Center would take care of the firm's needs during such a period.'

Space would be leased from NMU and the University would recover training costs from the new firm.

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Homemade Soup . . .39	Rice Pudding49
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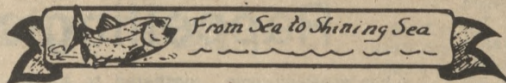
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LADIES FILET 6 oz. tenderloin	6.50	9.00
RIB EYE STEAK 10 oz. average	8.00	10.50
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THE KING'S BUFFET 12-2 p.m.
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For what it's worth

Anxieties forgotten in U.P.

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

I'm from the city. I can't help it, that's the way it is. I come to Marquette to dry out anxiety-wise. I never realized just what Marquette does to me until I left for home last spring. Mellow is the word, but not the "let's sit around and get to know each other...cause hey, we may never pass this way again" kind of mellow, but the subtle kind.

It hit me slowly as I made my way home, still thinking about the town where the only traffic jams occur when too many pine sprouts try to grow in the same spot. Back roads of Gwinn left me unsuspecting; streets of Green Bay, slightly apprehensive; highways of Chicago, a look-alike for Jello pudding-in-a-cloud. Not that I couldn't handle it, but this kind of cultural transition would be hard for even a hard-nosed country/city commuter to take.

It was a weekday, nearing the dinner hour, and a slight drizzle fell on the southbound lanes of the expressway. I remember twisting my neck to see around the dent in my windshield wiper that was uncannily in my direct line of vision, when I made out a green and white sign that read "O'HARE AIRPORT NEXT RIGHT." I no sooner fed the information into my memory banks when I noticed traffic swarming all around me, as if from nowhere. I mean, you would have thought it was the busiest airport in the world or something the way the lane space was filling up. Big steel things began pouring at me from every concrete orifice imaginable. They were different shapes and sizes, but the drivers bore a similar crazed look in their eyes as they guided bone crushing machines carelessly...some of them talking into auto phones, or shaving into their rearview mirrors. It amazed me how confident a person became once they acquired a little steel. My attention went back to protecting my own stock of metal when I saw in my mirror a man barreling up behind me as if he wanted my Chevy and his Volvo to become one. I was sure by his aggressive body language (he looked as though the steering wheel were pinned to his lapel) that his brain was plugged into another universe. In fact, I was sure as he picked up what looked like a CB mike that he was reporting his warp factor to the mother ship. I could read his lips as he spit out excitedly, "...have cornered and am about to destroy enemy Klingon ship...Scotty, beam me up on count 21 6...5...4..."

Just then I was distracted by red lights flashing ahead of me, the steel things were slowing to way below maximum government standards, and finally, to a crawl. I inched along with the others, occasionally entertained by a driver who in the panic forgot to deactivate his cruise control. Oh, the "welcome home" feeling I got as they flew onto the shoulder at

85 mph - bearing white knuckles and a fear-of-roller-coasters look on their faces.

By the time the traffic had cleared, the rain had stopped, the sun was shining, and I began to have a little fun and allow myself some anxiety again. I practiced my horn honking a few times (I was really rusty) and brushed up on some new evil eye contact that I had been dying to try out. And the frustration I felt when a car ahead of me refused to turn its windshield wipers off even though the sun shining was enough to...yes! It was all coming back to me. Like riding a bike.

But now I'm back in Marquette, and I must leave those days behind me, for a while anyhow. It's not always easy, but when things get really bad I fill up my gas tank and cruise the construction area by the Marquette Mall.

Theatre preview

Forest Robert's Theatre features America's best

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

The Forest Roberts Theatre is busy preparing for what could be an exciting 1981-82 theatre season at NMU, said theatre director James Panowski. The collective theme of the season's performances is entitled "Sing Out, Sweet Land," featuring a series of musical compositions and plays by famous American authors. The selection of productions is an exciting one, generally full of fiery tales and good humor; qualities that appeal to a wide variety of tastes, Panowski said.

The opening production marks an annual tradition at the theatre, a

play performed entirely by "new faces."

Auditions are open to any student who has never performed on the Forest Roberts Theatre stage. This includes upperclassmen and transfer students as well as freshmen.

The production will be James Thurber's "A Sweet Land," a fun series of zany stories which include "The Night the Bed Fell," and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," said Panowski. This first production will be shown from Oct. 7-10 and will be one of the highlights of Parent's Weekend.

Audition dates for the "New Faces" production will begin in the Forest Roberts Theatre Thursday, Aug. 27 at 8:30 p.m. They will continue Friday, Aug. 28, at 7 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 29, at 1 p.m. Call backs are slated for Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1 p.m.

"Dark of the Moon," the haunting story of the love a witch boy has for a beautiful girl, is scheduled for Nov. 11-14. This story features Smoky Mountain folklore and music, and danger as the boy deals with the supernatural. "Dark of the Moon" will be NMU's entry for the American College Theater Festival.

A twin-bill production put on by both the music and speech departments will be shown Feb. 10-13. "The Medium" by Gian Carlo Menotti, centers



recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

The art and design department at NMU will immediately be continuing its scheduled Visual Artists Workshop and Lecture Series that was begun last winter. The series consists of 10 visiting artists that make their professions in various fields of art and design.

Appearing for two days will be a former resident of the Upper Peninsula, Craig Macintosh. Macintosh is the editorial cartoonist for the Minneapolis Star in Minnesota, who is

becoming known for his illustrative satires on humanity and issues of the day.

While here, Macintosh will be on hand for informal discussions as well as illustrated talks with students and interested people in the community. He will offer critiques to both students and local artists, and will display samples of his work at the Lee Hall Gallery.

A workshop based around cartooning and illustration will be a large part of Macintosh's schedule, with emphasis on topics ranging from

developing a cartoon strip, illustration that relates to a particular issue or story, caricatures that "work," and political cartooning. The workshop will be held both Sept. 10 and 11, from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., with a one hour break beginning at noon.

Talks and lectures will begin on Sept. 10 after the workshop with a

seminar to students and public from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Lee Hall Gallery. From 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., a public lecture entitled "I'll Tell You No Lie; The Artist and the Media" will be given at the Marquette Arts Center. Talks will resume on Sept. 11 with a critique of artists' works (both students and local artists) at Lee

Hall Gallery from 3:30-5 p.m., and will end with a reception at Lee Hall from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.

The workshop is geared for both beginners and advanced artists, but is limited to 20 persons. Enrollment is open until Sept. 8.

More information can be obtained by calling the department of art and design at 227-2194.

Art and Design workshops continue



Illustration by Craig Macintosh

best

hold up to 40 percent over purchasing tickets individually. For complete information call the Forest Roberts Theatre at 227-2082

DISCussions

ZZ Top growing with audience

by Dean Mollanen

Most of the "superstar" acts of the mid and late seventies have settled into a sort of comfortable middle aged stance when it comes to creative output. Bands like the Who, the Rolling Stones, and the now defunct Led Zep chose to rely on time tested formulas to keep old fans happy and win new followers.

With the release of "El Loco," ZZ Top offers nothing strikingly new. Instead these three "good ole boys" from Texas serve up another dose of Tex-mex funk that rocks but never plods. A quick glance at song titles gives you a less than subtle hint as to the lyrical direction of "El Loco," "Tube Snake Boogie," "I Wanna Drive 'You Home," and "Don't Tease Me," "Necklace" may need repeated listenings and the help of a sailor with a working knowledge of obscure

slang to fully appreciate tongue in hand references that abound on this latest twelve inch effort.

Musically, the band has moved away from the "heavy rock" that was evident earlier on "Tres Hombres" and "Fandango." "El Loco" epitomizes the new brand of blues influenced music that is gaining a marked resurgence across the country under the banner of "blueswave." With a dancibility owing to everything from "funk" to West Texas Border swing, ZZ Top fashions a very understated yet incessant style of music that is short on pretension and long on fun.

Any name acts that can survive for ten years must strike to sound fresh even though the band may make no great strides in forming a new sound or image. Over the past few albums ZZ Top has held onto the roots of their music while enlarging both the appeal and scope of the "ZZ Top sound." On "El Loco," songs like "Lelia" and "It's So Hard" come across as sensitive ballads that offer commercial potential without sacrificing the band's unique appeal. Unfortunately for all the album's high points, there are some self-indulgent moments on "El Loco" (all of them on side two), that helps turn a solid vinyl effort into one of inconsistency. "Groovy Little Hippie Pad" comes across as a slap dash poke at "New Wave," and "Heaven, Hell or Houston" winds up being a waster of precious petroleum based record material. Try to imagine a street hustler on "ludes who's rapping over a bizarre discopolka, riff that about sums up the direction of "Heaven, Hell or Houston."

For the die hard Top fan "El Loco" is slightly mired gem. Old fans will be pleasantly surprised to hear that the band has grown along with the audience that's stuck by them since the early days of "Rio Grande Mud" and the uninitiated "ZZ Top" listener is liable to go out and buy all the old albums after catching a good dose of the sparse, gritty drive of "El Loco."

around a dishonest Madaam Flora who stages a phony seance, but she is unprepared when the tables are turned. Also playing will be "The Devil and Daniel Webster," the tale of a courtroom duel to save the soul of Jabez Stone.

"The Night of the Iguna," by Tennessee Williams, is scheduled

for production March 31-April 3. This is the coming together of three unlikely Americans, and the understanding they come to have for one another.

April 21-24 is held open for the winner of the Fifth Annual Forest A. Roberts Shiras Institute Playwriting Award Competition. According

to Panowski, the production may be a farce, tragedy, or mystery, as long as it fits in with the "Sing Out, Sweet Land" theme. Entries are submitted by aspiring playwrights from all parts of the world, and gives NMU students the opportunity to perform an original work.

Closing the season will be a special Children's Theatre production of "Story Theatre" by Paul Sillis. This will be shown on campus from May 20-22 and then will leave for a tour of the Upper Peninsula grade and middle schools. Season tickets are available which save the

Rappelling clinic is just for fun

A free rappelling clinic will be put on this Saturday by the department of military science.

According to Capt. James Bessler, the clinic is just for fun, an opportunity for students and faculty to get together and get to know one another. Last year's turnout was great, said Bessler. Almost 300 students and professors

gathered to try their hand at rappelling or just to watch and enjoy the scenery.

Bessler said that this event is in no way a recruiting venture for the ROTC program, just a chance for anyone to enjoy the outdoors, try something new, and have a good time. He said he feels that this might help people realize

that although this area is isolated, there are still many people around and many things to do.

The rappelling itself is perfectly safe, says Bessler, with no chance of anyone endangering themselves. Also, the event is popular because the location is easily accessible to on-campus students.

The time is from 10

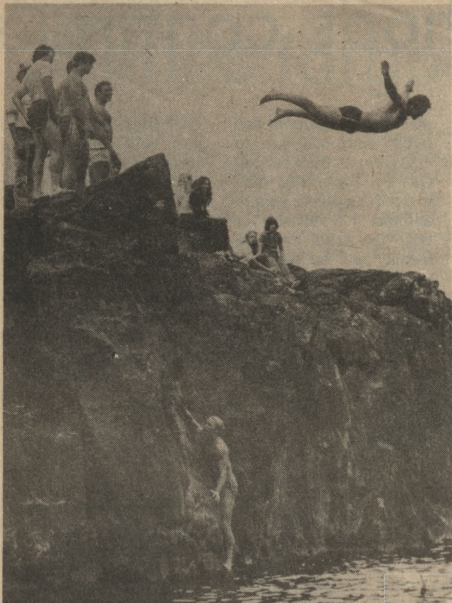
a.m. to 3 p.m. this Saturday. The location is what Bessler calls the "ROTC Rock." This can be found by heading down Big Bay Road (next to the Alibi) and taking a left on the trails that are just after the cement bridge that crosses the Dead River Basin. Walking is the only way to take the trails, so look for cars parked along the road.

Phibnax



A familiar sight this week was the unloading of many cars and trucks into many dorm rooms and apartments as NMU students brought the campus back to life. (Brad Dethick Photo)

Juggler to appear tonight



Divers took advantage of the occasional warm weather out at Presque Isle's Black Rocks. (Brad Derthick Photo)

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

There's juggling...and then there's JUGGLING. There are jugglers...and then there's Chris Bliss.

It may be hard to think of a juggling act being anything more special than a circus clown balancing three or four plates. But there is a man who is out to explore and develop every possible phase of juggling. Bliss is, by his own admittance, out to be "juggling's first super-star." His imagination keeps him constantly developing new and exciting routines using techniques that take his audience totally by surprise.

A former pre-law student, Bliss now dedicates himself to improving his act. His props include lace scarves, a comet-like fireball which he juggles barehanded, and a variety of fluorescent, mirrored, and multicolored balls and globes. These are all highlighted by a light show, featuring the use of color and flash devices, and ultraviolet and strobe lights. He also adds a touch of a personalized comedy routine including satire and anecdotes based on

his own experiences and human nature.

Rounding off the act is music that literally sets the mood. Bliss' selections include music by the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, Mason Williams, and Tchaikovsky. He centers the rhythm and mood of his performance to the particular mood of the music. Bliss summarizes his own performance by saying, "What I do is music for your eyes."

Bliss has performed in 36 states, Canada, and Great Britain. His nearly 100 college performances include Michigan's Alma College, Grand Valley State, and Mercy College. His 65 major concert appearances include opening for such noted performers as Eddie Money, Head East, Atlanta Rhythm Section, and Todd Rundgren. He has appeared on five

national television shows, among them "The Midnight Special" and "stars on ice."

There is no admission for Bliss' NMU performance.

He will appear tonight at 9 p.m., outside the Lower Deck (Quad II dormitories). If it rains, the show will move to Jamrich Hall room 102.

State sponsors U.P. tours

The Marquette Chamber of Commerce makes sight-seeing easy. A state-assisted program will run through Labor Day, providing tours to area attractions on a daily basis.

Students may want to take advantage of these tours if they lack transportation and a knowledge of where a certain attraction is or just to sit back and let someone else do the

driving.

The Marquette departing tour visits the National Ski Hall of Fame in Ishpeming, Negaunee's Jackson Mine Museum, and makes its way to the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

This is an all day tour, leaving at 9 p.m. and returning at 5 p.m. The price is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children.

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Hiawatha music fest

The Hiawatha Music Co-op will be holding its third annual Music Festival this weekend, Aug. 29 and 30. The festival will be a gathering of a wide range of musical performers, playing many different types of music. Bluegrass, folk, polkas, and western

swing will be heard as well as jazz and pop.

In addition to the musical entertainment, crafts will be displayed and sold, and many different types of food and refreshments will be available.

The location of the Hiawatha Music Festival

will be the Horse-Pulling Grounds in Champion, which is about 27 miles west of Marquette, just off of U.S. Route 41. Admission will be \$5 for one day's admission, with discounts given to senior citizens and children. The festivities will begin at noon, and will be held rain or shine.

Seagulls endangered

The Department of Natural Resources has been contacted by many concerned people over the unexplained dying-off of a large number of ring-billed gulls and herring gulls, two of the most common types of sea gulls in this area. The gulls have been found dead along the northern Great Lakes waterways and on inland lakes of the Upper Peninsula, according to Carol M. Schmidt, DNR radio dispatcher.

Autopsies have been made on a few ring-billed gulls to discover starvation as the cause of death. Schmidt said the DNR believes that this year produced a bumper crop of both types of gulls, and that many more have been reported than in previous years. At the same time, the DNR reports a shortage of food available to the

gulls. In this type of situation, says Schmidt, the gulls that do not survive are usually the young ones, for the older gulls have a better chance at getting the available

food. The DNR will continue looking into the situation to find out more specifically what is happening to the sea gulls of the area.



The Seagull: endangered this year in areas of the U.P. (Brad Derthick Photo)

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Amnesty International looks ahead

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

NMU's campus chapter of Amnesty International will have its first meeting of the semester on Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in LRC Room 101. This group was very active last year in promotion of human rights, and plans to push even harder this year toward its goals, according to James H. Jones, coordinator of the NMU Campus Network Group.

Amnesty International focuses on the plight of prisoners throughout the world who were imprisoned not for a crime, but for a belief, be it religious, political, or ideological. The organization itself is independent of political grouping, government or economic interests, or religious beliefs. According to Jones, the specific goals of Amnesty International (AI) are to seek the release of men and women detained anywhere for their beliefs, color, sex, ethnic origin, language, or religion, provided they have neither used nor advocated violence. These are termed "prisoners of conscience."

It advocates fair and early trials for all political prisoners and works on behalf of such persons detained without charge or without trial.

AI opposes the death penalty, torture or other cruel, inhuman, or degrading treatment or punishment of all prisoners without reservation.

Last semester, the NMU chapter supported a Human Rights Week, with a week of scheduled movies, lectures, and a letter writing and petition signing campaign. Although Jones

said much time and energy was contributed toward the cause of human rights, and the events were informative, he also said he feels that stronger methods are needed in the next Human Rights Week to inform and recruit many more people. Jones said he hopes for AI's members to carry out more projects and events, and

hopes for much more energy and motivation to go into this year's events.

Letter-writing is a large part of AI's active campaign. The members of Amnesty International believe that a prisoner has more of a chance to be freed if many concerned citizens of all countries write to proper officials expressing their

disapproval of the situation.

Jones urges everyone concerned with the cause of Human Rights to write a letter stating their feelings, for what could take a small amount of time and money to one person might mean the release of a prisoner who is most likely badly treated and subject to torture.

For those interested in learning more about Amnesty International, a film, "Prisoners of Conscience," will be shown at the first meeting as an introduction to what AI is striving to achieve. For

those interested in joining, there is a \$2.50 student and \$5 non-student fee.

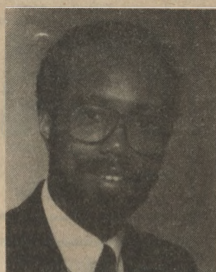
There are also national dues which are \$12 for students and \$20 for non-students.

Burnett named director

The department of Black Student Services at NMU will have a new director this fall. Norman B. Burnett, assistant director since 1979, accepted the position following the resignation of former director Harry B. Matthews, who left to take another position.

Burnett came to NMU in 1979, having served as an intern to the vice president for student affairs at New York-Binghamton State University. He also worked as coordinator of tutorial services, and head resident for The Education Opportunity Summer Development Program.

Burnett's work in Afro-American studies has brought him recognition throughout the nation. He was cited by Harper College at SUNY, and was the recipient of the Frances Pettus Incentive



Burnett

Scholarship Award in 1976. The U.S. Jaycees also recognized Burnett, naming him Outstanding Young Man of America.

Although Burnett says he feels that the Black Student Services are limited in staff compared to the needs they serve and the counseling they provide, he is pleased with the outcome of past programs and will strive to maintain the same

success this year.

The department will be aiming for improved academics of black students this year, and hopes to make black programs more visible to students living in the residence halls, he said. Burnett will also be involved later this fall in recruiting more black students to Northern, and said he hopes to coordinate some of his programs and services with other universities.

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Tate chairman



Tate

The Music Department faculty at NMU has appointed Eida A. Tate to a five-year chairmanship of the department.

Professor Tate came to NMU in 1968 after receiving a bachelor's degree, a master's degree, and a doctorate of musical arts in perfor-

mance from the University of Texas-Austin. She has served as principal flutist with the Opera Orchestra of New York, the New York Symphonette, Queens Opera Co., New York Opera Society Orchestra, Puma Opera Co., Russian Balalaika Orchestra, Mahler Society Orchestra and New Symphony Orchestra.

Active in local performances, Tate is a member of the Northern Community Orchestra, Superior Chamber Orchestra and the Choral Society Orchestra. She is also a member of the Faculty Woodwind Trio and has performed frequently at NMU.



Students are plentiful in the Presque Isle area as newcomers discover the beauty and those returning get re-acquainted. (Brad Derthick Photo)

NMU grad receives honor

Wasting no time in beginning her theater career, Susanna M. Banks, a May graduate from NMU, has been accepted to apprentice with the Actors Theater of Louisville, KY., one of the nation's leading regional theaters, said James Panowski, Forest Roberts Theatre Director. The opportunity is an excellent one, and the competition for the honor was tough, Panowski said.

Banks was chosen as one of 14 persons out of more than 1,000 who auditioned at various

conferences, both statewide and national.

Active at NMU's Forest Roberts Theatre, Banks appeared in such productions as "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Runner Stumbles."

While at Northern she received the Wilbert H. Treloar Scholarship and the Michigan Higher Education Scholarship, and left NMU with the honor of Outstanding Graduating Theater Student" for 1981.

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WNMU-TV expands television courses offered

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

WNMU-TV, Northern Michigan University's public television station, will be offering television-aired courses this semester. The program was started at NMU last semester with a single course being offered, but this year will be the first concerted effort to make the program successful, according to Barb Bucheit, promotion director for WNMU-TV.

The Public Broadcasting System (PBS), which implemented the idea, offers a variety of college credit earning courses to schools, who then decide which courses they will offer via television. As of now there are over 100 stations airing these courses, serving the needs of about 500 participating schools in

the nation.

WNMU-TV will be airing five courses this semester, two of which will be available for credit to NMU students. Other area schools taking advantage of these courses are Bay de Noc Community College, in Escanaba, and Suomi College in Hancock. One of the courses available to NMU students is also co-sponsored by Michigan State University.

Taking courses via television, according to Bucheit, is advantageous mainly to those students who find it difficult to fit into a normal college students' schedule, but still want to earn college credits. Bucheit predicts that the majority of students interested in the WNMU-TV courses will be those who, for different reasons, choose to stay out of the college mainstream.

Transportation is another reason for taking these courses; there has already been a large response from potential students at KI Sawyer Air Force Base, she said.

The courses being offered for credit at NMU include "The American Story" which tells the history of the U.S. from

its beginnings to the 1976 bicentennial, starting on Saturday, Sept. 5; and a course designed to aid parents and teachers with the special needs of gifted children. The later course has required seminars which allow those taking the course to meet with other parents and educators with similar interests in

gifted children. This course begins on Friday, Sept. 18. Each course is aired at various times and days throughout the week, giving the student flexibility.

The success of the coming semester for PBS courses will help to determine the use of them in the future. Bucheit says she is

optimistic, judging from the response WNMU-TV has already received for the coming courses, and will be prepared to expand the program to fit a growing students' need.

To find out more about these courses contact the Office of Continuing Education Credit Programs, Room 410-A, Cohodas Administrative Center, NMU.

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Sharon R. Young, 2nd Vice Pres. Third Street Branch

what's happening

Thursday, August 27

Chris Bliss, the juggler, will be performing outside the Quad II Lower Deck area at 9 p.m., free admission. Rainsite: JXJ 102.

Theatre Interest Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Forest Roberts Theatre. Refreshments will be served, everyone is welcome.

Also held in Forest Roberts Theatre at 9:30 p.m. "New Faces" auditions for the production of "A Thurber Carnival" will be held for any student who has never performed on NMU stage.

I.D. Validation is available through the Sign Shop in the University Center. Times are 8 a.m.-12, 1 p.m.-5, 6p.m.-8.

Friday, August 28

"New Faces" auditions, 1 p.m., Forest Roberts Theatre.

I.D. Validation, Sign Shop, University Center, 8 a.m.-12, 1-5.

Saturday, August 29

"New Faces" auditions, 1 p.m. Forest Roberts Theatre.

Third Annual Hlawaatha Traditional Music Festival 12 p.m. The location will be on Horse-Pulling Grounds in Champlon, Mich. Tickets are \$5 for one day.

Sunday August 30

The film Honeysuckle Rose will be shown in JXJ at 5, 7, & 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Last day of the Hlawaatha Traditional Music Festival.

Northern Woodworkers Invitational from 3 p.m., Lee Hall Gallery.

Callbacks for "New Faces" at 1 p.m.

Mortar Board members will meet at the 200 site at Presque Isle from 6 until 8 p.m. Bring your own supper. For more information, call 227-1700.

The First Methodist Church invites new and returning students to Sunday Worship and lunch, on the corner of Front and Ridge, at 10 a.m.

Monday August 31

The Shiras Planetarium is presenting "Sky Watchers of Ancient Mexico," a program on the ancient civilizations of Mexico and Central America and their relationship to the stars. The show is free of charge and the time is 7:30 p.m. The planetarium is located at the Marquette Senior High School near the Shiras Tennis Courts. Children under 12 years old must be accompanied by an adult and pre-school children are not admitted to the planetarium.

I.D. Validation, Sign Shop, University Center, 8 a.m.-12, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Tuesday September 1

I.D. Validation, Sign Shop, University Center, 8 a.m.-12, 1-5 p.m., 6-8 p.m.

Know of something happening?

Send events with complete information to: What's Happening, c/o Feature Editor North Wind, Lee Hall, NMU.

Announcements

Police Academy applications

Applications are now being accepted for the Fall Session of the Regional Police Academy at NMU. This eight-week course is scheduled to begin Sept. 14. For more information, contact Wray Vassar at the Criminal Justice Training Center, 104 Pierce Hall, NMU phone 227-2582.

Student teaching

Student teachers for winter semester, 1982, must apply between Aug. 26-Sept. 11. Pick up applications in the Learning Resource Center, room 3H. Completed applications must be returned by Friday, Sept. 11.

Personal finance course

A new course offered by NMU's accounting and finance department deals with the understanding and handling of finance affairs on a personal level, for those who don't have a background in business. The course covers financial areas that a person may face throughout life, such as budgeting, investments, real estate, and insurance.

The four-credit hour course will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5:40 p.m. Further information is available at the accounting and finance department.



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Free order of french fries with any sandwich.
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- BURGER CHEF - 1422 PRESQUE ISLE**
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10% off any menu item.
- WHISKERS - 1700 PRESQUE ISLE**
Free order of fries for cardholder with purchase of any burger.

What Else Is Happening?

\$100 cash will be given away to some lucky student here at NMU. The Mortar Board and The Marquette Jaycees have joined together in a fund raising venture called the Marquette Diners Card.

All students are invited to get their Diners Card at the table in the University center lobby right around the corner from the Bookstore.

The simple \$5 purchase of the Diners Card places your name into the drawing for the \$100 cash prize. But even if you don't walk away with the cash, the Diners Card is worth up to \$125 depending upon how often you get tired of eating dorm food, your own cooking, or worse yet - your 1.03 GPA roommate's culinary delights. The Diners Card is also THE answer to the great "What do I eat on Sunday?" dilemma.

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34 veterans return

Rademacher counts on depth

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

With a strong nucleus of 34 lettermen returning,

Northern Michigan coach Bill Rademacher is hoping that experience will pay off in the win column for his

1981 football Wildcats.

"We're looking for a lot of exciting fun," said Rademacher, now in his fourth season as head coach. "We lost some fine players from last year but we have an outstanding group back. Our staff is looking again to make the playoffs."

The Cats will kick off the season at home, September 5, against North Dakota State.

While the offense will once again be built around the passing attack, improvements have been made in the ground game which should keep opposing defenses honest in '81. Last season, the pass-oriented Wildcats averaged 269.6 yards per game in the air but only 98.2 yards per game on the ground.

The defense, spearheaded by All-American Curt Wojan, returns with nine starters from a superb unit which permitted only 9.4 points per game in 1980.

Last year the Wildcats, ranked number one in Division II polls for most of the season, posted an impressive 9-1 record and qualified for the national playoffs before bowing to Santa Clara 27-26 in the quarterfinals. Northern, national champions in 1975, has made the playoffs four times in the past six years.

The key for the Wildcats this year will be their ability to avoid major injuries. "We have good front line people but we're thin in depth," admitted Rademacher.

The defense, which was awesome a year ago, figures to be first rate again.

"This year's defense could be the best ever at Northern," said Rademacher. "We'll average 225 pounds in our line and linebackers, and have the entire secondary



Coach Bill Rademacher will rely on sophomore quarterback Tom Bertoldi to pilot his 1981 Wildcat offense. Andre Nelson (40) is also a likely starter in the backfield. (NMU Photo)

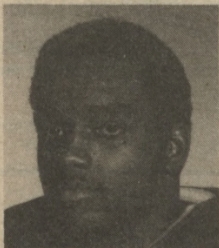
returning. We'll be especially strong against the run." Last season, the Wildcats allowed their opponents a meager 92.1 yards per game on the

ground. We'll be especially strong against the run." Last season, the Wildcats allowed their opponents a meager 92.1 yards per game on the



Wojan

ground. Wojan, a 6-1, 225 pound senior, is back at middle guard to anchor a strong defensive line. He will be back-



Works

player. Three year lettermen Bob Yauck, the fastest lineman on the team according to Rademacher, will flank Wojan at defensive tackle.

The other tackle spot is wide open as last year's starter, Dennis Ware, has been shifted to linebacker.

Newcomer Mike Howe, a senior, and the NCAA Division II wrestling champion, played extremely well in spring practice and seems to have the inside track. "We're very high on Mike," said Rademacher.

Despite the loss of stand-out veterans Mark Zabroske and Tim Stauss via graduation, the linebacking corps will be sound. Inside linebackers Reggie Oliver and Jim Szczepaniuk, both juniors, return. Oliver, a savage hitter, was an All-Mid Continent Conference pick last year and was named Chevrolet's defensive player of the game by ABC, in NMU's nationally televised shoot-out with Eastern Illinois last season. Szczepaniuk tied for the team lead in interceptions last year with three. Ware, a junior, is a crunching tackler, and will probably be teamed with sophomore Mark Storm at the outside linebacking posts.

The hard-hitting secondary returns all four of last year's starters. Senior Pete Raeford, named the team's Outstanding Defensive Back in 1980, will be at a cornerback along with sophomore Brian "Butch" Tabin. Senior Tom Taylor, beginning his third season as a starter, is back at strong safety along with junior Jeff Herman at free safety. Raeford, Tabin,



Sible

and Herman all picked off three passes in '80 while Taylor grabbed two. Senior Mercer Bryson, a key reserve last year, and junior Rick Callies, who was a starter in '79 but sat out the entire 1980 season with a leg injury, will also see plenty of action, according to Rademacher.

continued on page 27



SPORTS
Dave Forsberg

NCAA being tested

The NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) which has been the top power in governing college sports, is getting what Rodney Dangerfield gets: no respect.

At the moment the association is getting attacked by 61 of its strongest members, who have formed their own group called the College Football Association. What are the stakes in this battle?

Well, for starters, there is the control over millions of dollars in television broadcast rights that the CFA mostly rakes in for the NCAA for being on TV, and second, the respect everyone has for the NCAA.

The battle is being fought over the three TV networks, and who gets to bargain television rights with them: the NCAA or the CFA.

The CFA, which is composed of all major independents and conferences except the Big 10 and Pacific 10, is headed by Executive Director Charles Neinas. Last week, the CFA voted to approve a \$180 million, four year television contract with NBC to begin in 1982. This conflicts with a \$263 million contract the NCAA signed four weeks ago with CBS and ABC.

Among the CFA member schools are those in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Big Eight, the Southeastern Conference, the Southwest Conference, the Western Athletic Conference and such independents as Penn State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Army, Navy, Florida State, Tulane, Virginia Tech and West Virginia.

Officials from the NCAA have said that if any member of the CFA appears on telecasts other than those approved by the NCAA, football and all other athletic programs at their school would face expulsion and probation.

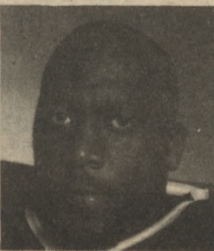
In a story that appeared in the Aug. 12 issue of the Washington Post, Neinas said the CFA feels "quite strongly that each institution owns its own TV broadcast rights to its football teams and the NCAA is seizing control of those rights."

What will happen if these schools break away from the NCAA? Plenty, says NMU athletic Director Gil Canale. The damage will be done in the money area. Canale says currently any school in the NCAA gets money from the association if they or a member of their conference appears on TV. That money is mainly used to pay transportation costs for the schools to get to championship games. Last year NMU received between \$15-18 thousand in TV money, and will get more this year for being an independent.

"With those sixty-one schools not bringing in money for being on TV, that will be less money to the schools that didn't appear on television that were in their conference," said Canale. "It would hurt everyone, especially the smaller schools."

Next month, the CFA will vote to reconfirm their earlier decision to go with NBC. Canale believes the NCAA will carry out its threats.

"The NCAA will expel them," said Canale. "And I really don't think the CFA has looked at the ramifications of their move. It's going to be an explosive issue, especially when these CFA schools and the NCAA collide at the annual association convention in January."



Oliver

rwotrwoc

Football preview

continued from page 26

Rademacher's teams have always lived by the pass. In each of his three seasons as head coach, the Wildcats have been the national leader in passing offense in NCAA Division II.

Last year, the offense, led by All-American quarterback Phil Kessel, piloted an all-out aerial circus. Kessel, the most prolific passer in NMU history, attempted an amazing 38 passes per game in 1980.

This year the offense will be more balanced, according to Rademacher.

"We use a pro-type offense and we'll still throw the ball quite a bit, but we'll also run a lot more to set up our passing game," said Rademacher. "We've got a young offense and it may take a bit longer to get quite where we want to be, but we should be productive."

Replacing the graduated Kessel at the quarterback controls will be sophomore Tom Bertoldi. Bertoldi, a 6-4 205 pounder from Iron Mountain, was the back-up signal caller a year ago. He appeared in four games last season and completed 11 of 24 passes for 141 yards and one touchdown.

"He's a big, strong quarterback with an excellent arm," says Rademacher. "He's got great potential."

The Wildcats also have capable backups in Dave Willman and Steve Preston.

Led by speedy flanker Scott Sible, Bertoldi will have an exceptional group of receivers to work with. Sible, on the brink of becoming Northern's all-time leading pass receiver, snared 50 passes for 799 yards and

four touchdowns in 1980, and needs only 17 catches and 130 yards to break former Wildcat Zach Fowler's career records. Also back as juniors are starting split end Jerry McCune, and Greg McClain and senior Bill West.

The player to watch in the backfield is junior tailback George Works. The 5-10 188 pound Works is the Wildcat's best runner but has been hampered by injuries the past few seasons. A tough, second-effort type of runner with breakaway speed, Works rushed for 438 yards and seven touchdowns in 1980, and is reported to be in excellent shape this season. Joining Works in the backfield will probably be junior fullback Andre Nelson. Nelson, a small but powerful (5-9, 195 pounds) runner, carried



Pictured above is the 1981 NMU football coaching staff. Standing from left to right is Al Sandona, offensive; Jim Driacoll, defensive secondary; Bill

Rademacher, head coach; Mike Soukup, offensive backfield; and Herb Grenke, defensive line. Sandona is the newest addition to the staff. (NMU Photo)

48 times for 124 yards and one touchdown last year in a reserve role. Nelson, like Works, can play both the tailback and fullback positions. A couple of junior

college transfers, Jeff Sindelar and Steve Gjerde, have also made waves in the backfield.

The offensive line, which has long been a strong point

at NMU, will undergo some major changes this year. Starters Bryan Burgess and John Claxton have graduated, and Pete Helein has decided to pass up his

final season of eligibility. In addition, well-known line coach Carl "Bucky" Nystrom has departed for a coaching position in

continued on page 28



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Patrick eyes trip to nationals

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Loaded with a core of seven returning veterans, field hockey coach Barb Patrick sees no obstacles in the way of her 1981 team reaching the nationals this season, after a one year absence.

"If our experienced people come through for us and we can work together as a team, I see no reason for not having a winning season," said Patrick. "All the elements are there for positive things to happen."

Patrick bases this cheery assessment on what happened last year. With another group of experienced people and some enthusiastic freshmen that came together, the Wildcats captured the AIAW Division

II state championship for the second year in a row, then went to the regionals to place third overall. NMU ended up with a record of 17-5 while Patrick boosted her career coaching mark to 102-43-20 as the first and only Wildcat field hockey coach.



Patrick
"All of our veterans played in the regionals last year and before that when

we were at the nationals," said Patrick. "They came back from summer in good physical shape and our new people are enthusiastic, never complain and work hard. If we jell as a team we can do it."

Providing the backbone for Patrick's squad this season are returnees Brenda Hartman and Joan Lohson, both of whom are juniors, and seniors Judy Doney, Alice Ross, Barbara Weiss, Deb Canning and Fran Malinzack.

Patrick also is grooming three recruits -- Ann Marie Lance and Lora Yankee, both freshmen, and Claire Diggins, a transfer from North Idaho University. Other new faces as walk-ons are Mary Schartry and Lora Petritz.



NMU women's field hockey forward Fran Malinzack (left) waits with anticipation for teammate Deb Canning to let go with a shot during practice this week. (Brad Derthick Photo)

For the past two weeks Patrick's women have been working on conditioning and stick skills in preparation for their Sept. 19 season opener on the road against Western Michigan. Between now and then Patrick is looking at who will get the nod in goal, between Malinzack and

Lance. "Last year Fran played goal for us but had indicated to me she'd like to play up front this season, so I've been counting on Ann Marie to be our goalie," Patrick said. "But right now she's nursing a knee injury, so it's up in the air who will start in

the opener. Both will do well though, no matter whom we use." Patrick added that she is still in need of players and asks anyone interested in joining the team to call her 227-2109 anytime before Sept. 19.

Football

continued from page 27
Colorado. He will be

the strong guard position. The Kicking game is

some good prospects, however."

1981 Football Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE	TIME
Sept. 5	NORTH DAKOTA STATE	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Sept. 12	WIS. SUPERIOR	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Sept. 19	Wayne State	Pontiac Silverdome	12 noon
Sept. 26	Grand Valley	Allendale, Mich.	1:30
Oct. 3	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	8:30
Oct. 17	*NORTHWOOD	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Oct. 24	Western Illinois	Macomb, Ill.	2:30
Oct. 31	MICHIGAN TECH	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
Nov. 7	North Dakota	Grand Forks, N.D.	2:30
Nov. 14	Wichita State	Wichita, Kan.	2:30

*Homecoming

replaced by Al Sandona, a former Northern coach and alumnus.

"We were all sorry to see Buck go," said Rademacher. "He was a great coach and friend, but we feel that we were very fortunate to get a coach of Al's experience and knowledge."

Senior Bill Coon, a three year starter, is back at center while lettermen Tim Chapman, a senior, and Eric Baty, a junior, will be at the tackles. Junior Dan Wyers, a starter in 1979, will be the likely starter at quick guard while sophomore Gary Dravecky is expected to win

unsettled and may need a lot of work before the season opener.

"This could be our team's weakest phase," admits Rademacher. "We lost both of our field goal kickers and our punter. We do have

Defensive back Brian Tabin is the leading candidate to handle the punting with Bill Foster a possibility also. The field goal kicking job could go to one of three freshmen: Don Vesselick, Dan Garceau, or Joe Snow.

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VB relies on vets

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

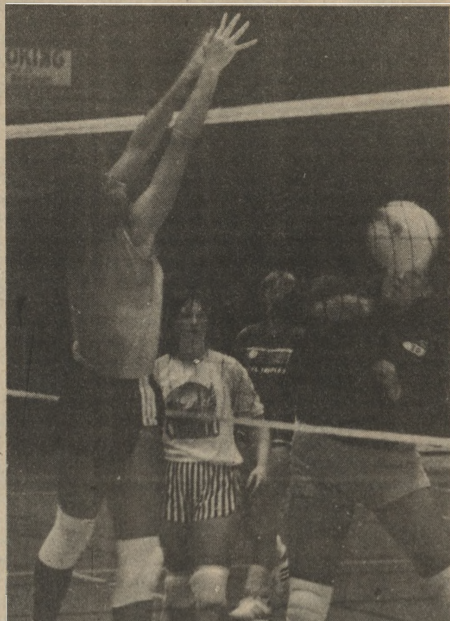
First year volleyball coach Terrie Robbie is pinning her prediction of a successful season on the old saying, "Experience is the best teacher."

With four seniors having tournament experience back from last season, Robbie sees a trip to the nationals a very real possibility for her NMU women spikers.

"We've got the experience to do it, to go all the way," said Robbie. "I want it, and the girls who last year beat teams that were in the nationals want it. It can be done."

Robbie is replacing former coach Mark Hunt, who accepted another coaching job elsewhere. Last season Hunt guided NMU to a 29-13-1 record as AIAW Division II state runner-up. The Wildcats also had veterans Barb Allyn and Liz Hoekstra named to the all-state team.

Before coming to Northern, Robbie played collegi-



Two unidentified NMU women spikers battle it out during practice. (Photo by Brad Derthick)



Robbie

ate volleyball for two years for both the University of Northern-Colorado and Utah State, where she earned her B.S. in business. She coached for three summers at the International Sports Camp in Battle Creek, and last season, was the assistant coach for Indiana University, while doing graduate work.

From her job with IU last year Robbie brings with her new strategies of offense that she says will make NMU a tough foe on the court. The Wildcats will use a 6-2 offense where the setter from the back row has the option of setting up the three hitters in the front. NMU will also have a number of offen-

sive plays to confuse the defense, Robbie said.

"It will be a quick offense that will have our hitters spiking the balls out of the setter's hand instead of getting the ball from a mid-

air set up by the setter," said Robbie. "This should work out well for us."

Back to make Robbie's vision of a successful season come true, besides seniors

continued on page 30

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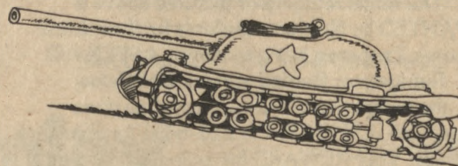
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Pyle and Bozek leave NMU for NHL

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Hockey Coach Rick Comely's hopeful return trip to the finals this season may be somewhat rocky with a recent decision by junior forwards Jeff Pyle and All-American Steve Bozek to turn pro.

Bozek, a 1980 third round draft pick of the Los Angeles Kings and Pyle, a free agent of the Hartford Whalers, have signed contracts and will report to both team's camps on Sept. 15.

Both scoring powers have notified Comely of their decisions and were quick to say their future moves were tough to decide.

"It was definitely the toughest decision of my life," said Pyle.



Bozek

Pyle

"I had offers from others including Minnesota, but with the Whalers and Larry Pleau (Hartford's coach) rebuilding and the call and it was just too good to pass up. They (Hartford) don't have too many dependable centers and I feel good about what I can do for them."

"The good times I had here, the super fans and the way they treated me and the guys plus coach Comely and him being a great coach were the only things that was holding me back," added Pyle. "If it wasn't for coach, I wouldn't have this opportunity. But the offer from Hartford was hard to turn down."

Bozek cited the fans and Comely as factors he considered in staying but looked mainly at his presence of possibly helping out the Kings, as an element in going pro.

"What Marquette and Comely have given me has been tremendous," said Bozek. "It was hard to decide, believe me. I think I can do something good for the Kings and feel pretty good about myself heading into the training camp."

Bozek was reluctant to reveal the terms of his contract,

which he says was similar to Pyles-- a \$30,000 signing bonus, a \$27,000 salary the first season if in the minors, or \$65,000 if with the big team. And there will be a one way pact if both played in 36 or more games in this season or 55 in two years. Both players also have educational clauses with the Kings and Whalers, paying for the continuation of their education.

"The terms of the contract were good but I also figured why not, I didn't go last year and I can always come back to finish my degree with the terms of my contract helping me out," added Bozek. "I think I speak for Jeff when I say neither of us wouldn't be in such a great position to bargain with the pros if it wasn't for coach Comely and what he's done with the program. And the fans have been tremendous."

playing a lot of young people I thought they'd be the right people to go with."

Pyle also said he thought NMU would still be a strong contender this year.

"I have no problems with saying NMU has a good chance of doing well again and going to the finals," said Pyle. "I say this based on the guys like Bruce Martin, Gord Pace (junior NMU forwards). They were threats last year and will be again this year so I am not worried about Northern."

Bozek, the Wildcat's first hockey All-American last year scored 35 goals and 55 assists for 90 points. Pyle has 35 goals and 53 assists for 88 points, and earned the CCHA's Player of the Year honor. Bozek is third on NMU's career scoring list with 89 goals and 114 assists in 117 games. Pyle is fourth with 76-117 in 114 games.

Bozek and Pyle became the fourth and fifth NMU players to sign with pro teams. Currently former Wildcats Tom Laidlaw and Steve Weeks are with the New York Rangers, and Don Waddell with Los Angeles.

Volleyball

continued from page 29

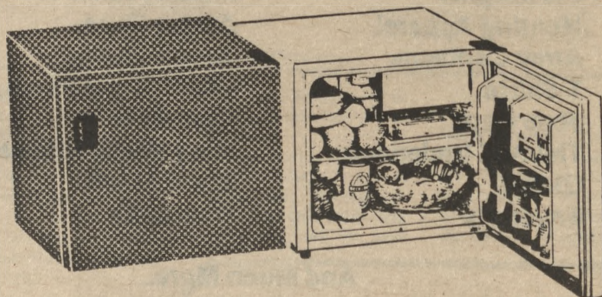
Allyn and Hoekstra, is Becky Griswald and Paula Scalici, also seniors, and junior Kelly Heaton and sophomore Mary Lueth. Hoekstra and Allyn will be used as middle hitters and blockers while Griswald and Heaton will be strong outside spikers. Scalici and Lueth will be setters.

Transfer student recruits Kim Haldane and Annette Olson, and walk-on fresh-

man Renee Gill will also be figured into Robbie's promising offense for the Wildcats.

Robbie's main concern, besides readying her women for their season opener on Sept. 12 at Lake Superior, is the past low turnout of NMU students to home volleyball meets. Through increased publicity and some fan contests during halves of matches, Robbie hopes to see more student fans.

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Ex-Wildcats battle for pro jobs

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Northern fans may have to wait another season to see two former Wildcat basketball and grid stars, Mark Mindeman and Phil Kessell, from appearing on the rosters of pro teams.

Mindeman, a seventh round pick of the San Antonio Spurs, didn't make a lasting impression in a summer training camp and is being sent to Switzerland this year for further development by the team.

Kessell, drafted in the ninth by the Washington Redskins, twisted his knee in practice and was placed on the injured reserve list. If no other NFL team claims him in four weeks, Kessell could be put back on the list again by the Redskins.

In a phone conversation with the North Wind, Mindeman said he was not that saddened about not making the Spur roster this season.

"I'm not that disappointed," said Mindeman. "At the tryouts I played well and was pleased and so was Stan Albeck (the Spur's coach



Former Wildcat cager Mark Mindeman gets set to fire in two, during action last year. Mindeman, drafted by San Antonio over the summer, will be playing pro ball in Switzerland this season. (NMU Photo).



Kessell

and a former NMU cage mentor), who really helped me a lot. They were just loaded with forwards and decided to keep the rights to me and send me to Switzerland for some development of my upper body strength and experience of playing against big people."

While in Switzerland, Mindeman will be receiving

Kessell, who could not be reached for comment, was a Wildcat AP All-American passer on the second team in 1980, as well as a Mid-Continent Conference

Player-of-the-Year and First Team player. Kessell is also the holder of many Northern passing records.

In other related developments the Buffalo Bills cut

another former NMU passing star, Todd Krueger, a draft pick of the team in 1979. Krueger spent last season on the injured reserve list.

Marquette Marathon set

Over 300 runners from around the nation are expected to take part in the fifth annual Marquette Marathon, slated for Sept. 12. The event is sponsored by the First National Bank of Marquette. There will also be a 10 kilometer race held in conjunction with the Marathon.

The Marathon gets underway at 8 a.m. at Jackson Park in Negaunee while the 10 K finish line will be at the Marquette Lakeview Arena. Starting time is 9 a.m. Applications will be accepted up till race time in six divisions. There will be medals and trophies to the winners and t-shirts to all finishers. Both races are sanctioned by the AAU, and times can be used to qualify for the New York and

Boston Marathons.

In the mens division of the Marathon, racers will be trying to break the course record of 2:32:46 set in

1979 by NMU cross country coach Chris Danielson. And last year's winner, Dave Riske, will be out to defend his title.

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Schafhauser, Poeschl drafted



Wildcat goalie Jeff Poeschl gives the cold shoulder to an airborne Wisconsin forward during action at the NCAA finals last season. Poeschl was picked up in the ninth round of the pro hockey draft over the summer by Hartford and his college teammate Bill Schafhauser in the sixth by Chicago. Both said they were surprised to be drafted. (North Wind Photo)

by Dave Foreberg
Sports Editor

NHL scouts liked what they saw in NMU's hockey program last season, namely freshmen Bill Schafhauser and Jeff Poeschl, and picked up the two Wildcats in the annual pro draft over the summer.

Schafhauser, who is a defenseman, was picked up in the sixth round by the Chicago Black Hawks, and Poeschl, a goalie, in the ninth, by the Hartford Whalers. Both can play out their eligibility at NMU or sign with their respective teams.

Both Schafhauser and Poeschl said they never had any idea that they would be drafted.

"I was pretty surprised about the whole thing," said Poeschl. "I knew a few teams were interested in me but not to the point of drafting me. This gives me something to work hard for now, when I start playing for Northern again this year."

"It was great to get picked," said Schafhauser, especially a little earlier than I thought. It's great." *

Over the summer, the two Wildcats took part in tryouts for the U.S. Junior National Team in Colorado Springs, Colorado and the National Sports Festival in Syracuse, N.Y., where they merely showcased their talents in front of Olympic coaches. To be invited to the NSF, you have to be considered one of the top 80 college players in the country by olympic officials.

Schafhauser says he was pretty happy about his own performances at both events but felt Poeschl could have done better if he would have had better defensive coverage.

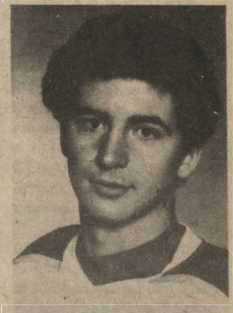
"I was pleased with what I did," said Schafhauser. "But Jeff let in some goals, ones that could have been stopped

with better help by his defense. 'You can look really bad as a goalie if your defensemen aren't helping out. But Jeff did play good I thought overall.'"

Schafhauser and Poeschl will know by the end of November if they have made the final cut for the national



Schafhauser
sixth Chicago



Poeschl
ninth Hartford

team, which will compete in a pair of tournaments against the Soviet Union and other European teams over Christmas Break.

Last season, Schafhauser had three goals and 12 assists for 15 points as a Wildcat. Poeschl shared the CCHA's Rookie-of-the-Year award, after achieving a 3.27 goals against average. Both Wildcats were teammates at Minnesota Hill-Murray High.

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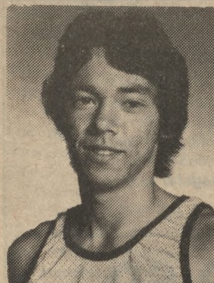
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Cross-country boasts of large squad

Seven returning lettermen will spearhead the largest squad in the Wildcat cross-country running team's four-year history as it tackles its most ambitious schedule ever, according to Coach Chris Danielson.



Fesmire

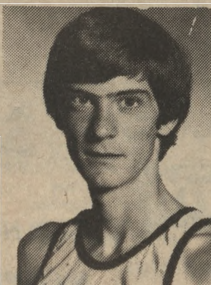
After warming up for the grueling two-month campaign by pacing the First National Bank 6.2 Mile Run in Marquette Sept. 12, Northern's harriers will be on the road five of the next six weekends. Away meets include the Mid-American Collegiate Five Mile Championship Sept. 26 in Parkside, Wisconsin. NMU will be making its debut in that event.

Senior Kurt Malmgren heads a pack of returnees including juniors Marty Dugard, Gary Miron, and Kevin Travis. Sophomore lettermen Tim Petipren, Bob Smith, and Roy Fesmire will be chased by several freshmen with promising high school careers, Danielson said.

The team will have an international flavor once again with the presence of junior Sonja Nehr from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada. Nehr added to her distinction as the only female member on the 1980 roster by capturing the women's overall championship in the St. Norbert

(Wis.) Invitational. She will join reigning men's champion Malmgren in the Wildcat invitational team title defense Oct. 17.

Wakefield junior Leah Johns, who set a Class D prep 3200-meter record of 12 minutes, 13 seconds in winning the 1979 U.P. Finals race, is one of several prospects who will strengthen the female contingent of NMU runners.



Travis

Marquette High School will be well represented on this year's squad. Former Redmen Malmgren, who advanced from his stand-out prep two mile clocking of 9:33 to a 32:15 team record time for the 6.2 mile

distance last year, and Fesmire will be reunited with newcomers Ron Specker and Paul Hughes, who placed fifth and sixth, respectively in the U.P. Class A-B cross country finals.

Flushing's Travis, bouncing back from an injury-plagued season, also will be joined by a fellow alumnus. John Launstein's 52-second quarter-mile speed will prove a valuable asset when accompanied by racing experience at longer distances, Danielson said.

Last year downstater Petipren of Scottsville and Smith of Wolverine were instrumental in the narrow Wildcat upset of the long-established Michigan Tech team at home. Freshmen such as Mark Adams, a 4:30 miler from Sterling Heights, will be called upon to help defend Northern's U.P. collegiate cross-country crown against the aroused Huskies Oct. 10 in the less familiar precincts of Houghton.

Dugard, of Riverton, California, will be out to regain his team five mile record from Petipren while running against several powerful teams Sept. 19 at Stevens Point, Wis. Port

Huron's Miron will try to improve upon his third place tie with Dugard at last year's Wildcat Open in the 1981 version of the event, tentatively slated for Oct. 3. "I expect the team's record of improving every

year will continue," said third-year coach Danielson. "All it takes is an honest desire on the part of everyone to become the best runner they can be." "I'll be satisfied if each of our people meets that goal,"

he said. "Since cross-country is a walk-on sport here, I hope every student who had positive running experience will take a shot at becoming a Wildcat sports hero."

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Comley grabs top recruits

NMU News Bureau

NMU hockey coach Rick Comley has announced the signing of nine student-athletes to national letters of intent.

Included in the signings are players from the United States Hockey League, Penticton Knights of the British Columbia Junior Hockey League, Marquette High School, and Henry Carr Crusaders. The other lone signee is a senior at Minneapolis Southwest High School.

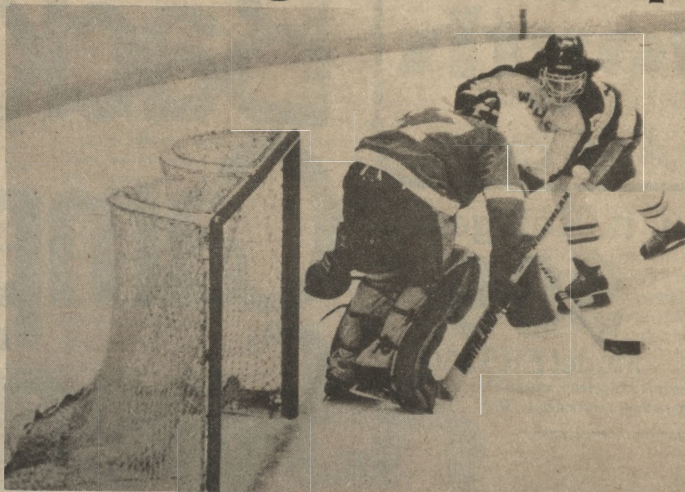
The nine are:

*Brian Campbell, a 6-1, 191 pound wing of Toronto, Ont. He was a member of the Crusaders.

*Bruno Campese, a 5-9, 160 pound goaltender from Penticton, B.C. and a member of the Knights, BCJHL champions.

*Phillip DeGaetano, a 6-1, 195 pound defenseman of Roslyn, New York. He was a member of the Austin, Minn. Mavericks.

*Morey Gard, a 5-9, 170 pound wing of Nelson, B.C. He was a member of the



NMU hockey coach Rick Comley will rely heavily on some of his newly recruited forwards to help soften the loss of Steve Bozek (white jersey) who recently decided to forego his senior year at Northern for the pros. (North Wind Photo)

Knights, BCJHL champions.

*Charlie Lundeen, a 6-0, 170 pound center from Minneapolis, Minn. He was selected to the 1981

Minnesota All-State team while playing at Southwest H.S.

*Scott Lunn, a 6-3, 185 pound defenseman from Marquette and member of

the Redmen high school hockey team.

*William Peterson, a 5-11, 170 pound wing from Marquette and member of the Redmen high school

hockey team.

*Tom Strelow, a 5-11, 170 pound center of Mahtomedi, Minn. He was a member of the St. Paul Vulcans and selected to the USHL All-Star squad.

*Jeff Whiteside, a 6-3, 195 pound defenseman of Rexdale, Ont. He was a member of the Crusaders.

"We think the talent level

of the incoming freshmen is very high," said Comley.

"We recruited an excellent young goaltender," continued Comley. "The defensemen all have excellent puck skills and size. We have brought in several forwards, all having good offensive capabilities, which should help us balance out that area of our game."

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Campus sports notices

NMU Ticket Coordinator Bob Figuli has announced that students can purchase season ticket packages for all Wildcat athletic events except ice hockey and can begin putting in their names for hockey season tickets.

Cost of the season ticket package is \$15 and season tickets for hockey \$30. To qualify for purchasing hockey season tickets you must be enrolled for at least eight semester hours and can apply for only two seats.

Figuli added that otherwise it will cost \$2 for student admission to any athletic event.

For more information, call Figuli at 227-2491.

Fight

Sugar Ray Leonard and Thomas Hearns, two of the

brightest stars in all of boxing, will battle for the welterweight crown at Caesars Palace in Las Vegas on Sept. 16. Locally, the championship card can be seen live on closed-circuit

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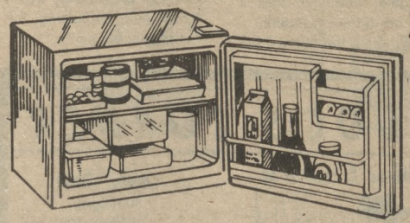
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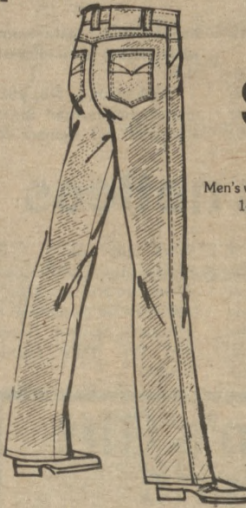


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