

the north wind

an independent student newspaper

Thursday, April 15, 1982

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Job policy changes proposed

by Mike Campbell
Staff Writer

In the March 25 issue of the North Wind a paid advertisement compared the cost of on-campus and off-campus living. In that ad a statement was made that on-campus student would receive preferences next year in filling available housing and food service jobs.

Many students have claimed this to be discriminatory.

On March 11, 1981, the Student Employment Planning Committee (SEPC) presented to President Jamrich five recommended

policy changes. Two former ASNMU presidents, Mark Strong and Steve Fawcett, and four NMU staff members made up that committee.

That recommendation made by the SEPC which has raised much student opposition states: "...any student employment position in Auxiliary Services not desired by a) students living on campus, b) students who held them the previous semester, of c) work-study students, will not be offered to students living off campus until the first day of classes during the fall and winter semesters."

However, as of now, this and the other four recommended policy changes remain just that—recommendations. Jamrich has the final say whether to accept any, part, or all of these changes, but has not done so yet.

Associate Director for Housing and Food Services, Robert Fisher, was on the SEPC. Fisher said that Auxiliary Services is a "self-liquidating" operation, receiving no aid out of general fund, and is not profit-motivated.

Fisher also said that Auxiliary Services' one-half million dollar budget this year will be cut by about \$40,000 next year.

this will mean that either the number of available jobs

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Any potential May or August graduate who did not pass the NMU Writing Proficiency Exam must sign up for a two week writing workshop, to be held May 3-14. Students should contact the English department for more details.

Summer jobs scant

by James Anderson
Staff Writer

The outlook for summer jobs in the Marquette area is bleak and is worse than last year.

"There will be no more than 150 jobs available this summer and these jobs will be of the minimum wage variety," said Don Leach of the Michigan Employment Security Commission. He said the only solution is for students to knock on a lot of doors, check the news papers, and get in touch with their placement office.

Leach also said he doesn't see an improvement for the rest of the year, either. The layoff of workers at Cleveland Cliffs will adversely affect Marquette and the surrounding areas. The mine will close for three to four months this summer.

"We depend on the mine as a primary source of employment and when they close down for months at a time, it creates a pinch on opportunities for college students to work," said Leach.

There are very few work experience programs

available. The only programs that were mentioned were for disadvantaged youth and CETA. There is also no construction work in the area scheduled for this year.

The summer work study program at Northern is feeling a bit of a pinch also. No summer work study program for off campus is planned this year and there will be only a limited program on campus. "Students have to meet the financial aid requirements of the government before they can qualify for work study programs," said Robert Pecotte, director of the financial aids office. "We determine our needs for summer employment from department requests, added Pecotte.

Congress is still debating a continuing resolution on the amount of funds that will be available to colleges. Currently, 80 percent of the wages paid students for summer work study is taken care of by the government while 20 percent is paid for by the individual university department. "There is no specified budget for summer work study, but we should hear something from the government this month," said Pecotte.



(Brad Derrthick Photo)

In order to keep more students living in the residence halls, a proposal has been made to give job priorities to on campus students until the first day of classes.

Gov. Milliken to visit, ELF opponents rally

Gov. William Milliken will field questions from Upper Peninsula residents during an hour-long "Media Meet" program tonight on NMU's public TV and radio stations.

Milliken will be the guest on the question-and-answer session which will begin at 7 p.m. on Channel 13 and Public Radio 90. Citizen inquiries will be combined with questions from a panel of U.P. newsmen.

The media appearance is part of the Governor's visit to the Peninsula this week, including the sixth annual U.P. State Affairs Conference which is being held Saturday in Escanaba.

Residents Concerned About ELF will sponsor a rally tonight against Project

ELF. The rally is being held to demonstrate to Gov. Milliken the continued resistance of many residents

to the project.

The rally will begin at 6:15 p.m. in front of the LRC, just off of Circle Drive.

The following is the schedule of library hours for exam week through Intercession:

Exam Week	
Friday, April 23	8 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Saturday, April 24	10 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday, April 25	12 p.m. to 12 a.m.
Monday - Wednesday, April 26-28	8 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Thursday, April 29	8 a.m. to 12 a.m.
Friday, April 30	8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 1	CLOSED
Sunday, May 2	CLOSED
Semester Break and Intercession	
Monday, May 3 through Monday June 14	8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Mondays through Fridays)
Closed Weekends	
Closed Memorial Day, May 24	

April showers turn to snow

by Nancy Peetz
Staff Writer

So, you were expecting those spring showers that supposedly accompany April and bring May flowers. Well, the precipitation that the Marquette area received earlier this week hardly resembled "flower bringing showers."

In fact, 4.7 inches of snow assaulted the area, which, according to the Marquette Airport's National Weather Service, is a record breaking snow fall for this date in April.

Those flakes add to the winter's total snow fall, bringing it to 227.3 inches. These figures can be deceiving though. The city, due to lower elevation, was not lucky enough to receive this record breaking amount.

But don't despair, those of you who have already caught spring fever. The weather station promises that yes, spring will finally come to the area. Due to Michigan's unpredictable weather though, no promise of a date was made.

ASNMU accomplishes goals

by Paul Level
News Editor

The ASNMU Governing Board has accomplished all that it planned to in the past year. According to the group's former president, Steve Fawcett.

"I don't regret anything that we've done," said Fawcett.

Fawcett won't be back next year though, he feels that it is time to pursue some of his own interests. Ed Buchynski, former Quad II rep, was inaugurated yesterday as Fawcett's successor.

The board has become very active this year concerning the topic of student participation in the operations of the university, particularly concerning the budget cuts and other things that will directly affect the quality of the education at NMU.

According to Dean Norm Hefke, the group's adviser, ASNMU has made its position on student input known and the administration has tried to cooperate accordingly.

"They have been quite aggressive in seeking meetings and obtaining more input," said President John X. Jamrich.

According to Fawcett, the

group had no specific goals at the start of the year, but it developed them later. Some of the projects undertaken by the group included the escort service, the gripe table, intensive lobbying in Lansing for student financial aid, and a protest regarding the President Jamrich's pay increase.

Quad I representative, Don Brown said he feels that the group did an excellent job but that it was hindered to some extent by the lack of a complete board. Presently, he said, there are several members missing.

"I think that the gripe table is a real asset," said Brown.

It will be continued next year but perhaps in a little better location he added.

The highlights of the year were the Jamrich pay increase and the presentation by Fawcett to the Board of Control in December. The presentation to the board was the climax in the pursuit for increased student participation in the decision making process on campus. The board received the request favorably. This led to several meetings between the Board of Control and ASNMU.

"Students have seen that student government is not just people playing politics,

but it's students representing their interests," said Fawcett.

He went on to say that ASNMU is in a "unique position" in that the administration really doesn't have any direct control over them. The administration has to abide by its decisions.

"We must urge student input and accept the way things go," said Jamrich.

The most recent project that the group has pursued concerns making recommendations to the administration on student labor policies ASNMU has taken the position that with the declining financial aid, more

money for student employment should be available.

The recommendations were to reduce waste in the student labor programs and to arrange that preference be given to those students who have classes. Fawcett said he feels that most people are willing to work for their education and that they should be allowed to.

As with any government group, ASNMU has had its share of what Fawcett calls "white elephants." He was specifically referring to the plan to erect ASNMU posting boards around campus and the city. These were constructed but never

installed. He said that they will probably be used next year and will aid in communicating with the students.

Brown said he feels that there should be fewer committees next year. He said that this will streamline things and allow more people to contribute to the decision making process.

Hefke, Fawcett and Jamrich all agree on the fact that this year's board can not be compared to previous years because of the different people involved.

"Each year is different, it's really hard to compare them," said Jamrich.

Rent a wreck for a day

Jim Hunter
Staff Writer

There's a new twist in the Marquette area car rental business, and it could save you some money. It's called Rent-A-Wreck, and it's at Hornbogen Auto Sales.

The cars are not really wrecks according to Dan Hornbogen, owner of Hornbogen Auto. "We have cars from a 1980 Horizon with 91,000 miles, to a 1973 Pontiac with 35,000 miles. But most of our cars are late

model Novas or Volares in the 40-50,000 mile range."

Of the ten cars available, Hornbogen says that most rent for \$19.95 per day, about half the price of some new car rentals. There is a 15 cents a mile charge after the first 50 miles. A few of the cars rent for as little as \$14.95 per day. Cars can also be rented by the week or month according to Hornbogen.

"It's a program to rent good used cars at lower

prices," says Hornbogen, who opened his rental business March 3.

Rent-A-Wreck is a national franchise business that began in 1971.

The cars are inspected, repaired, and parts are replaced before the car can be used as a rental. According to Hornbogen, "Everything that can wear out in 12 months starts out brand new in our rentals. The cars go out in top shape."

Hornbogen says he is

happy with the response he's gotten in his first few weeks in the rental business. Most of his rentals have been

to people needing a car for a short term, such as emergency transportation.

Rentals are being restricted to those over 21 years old due to insurance costs. And if you should happen to fall

in love with your rental wreck, sorry, they're not for sale.

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the north wind

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THE BEAST WITHIN

News Briefs

International

Argentina rejects bid

Argentina has rejected a U.S. peace plan involving a temporary three way power split over the Falkland Islands. Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew home, leaving officials from both countries to find their own solution to the jurisdictional dispute over the tiny islands just off the coast of Argentina.

In Buenos Aires, diplomats from Argentina flatly rejected the plan in which Britain, Argentina and the U.S. would jointly govern the islands until the ownership dispute is settled.

Britain has set up a naval blockade around the island and has declared that any Argentinian ships in the paths of British ships will be destroyed. Although the entire British fleet is still a week away, there are at least two nuclear submarines in the area.

Elsewhere in South America, the other countries are voicing their support for Argentina and pledging their assistance in the case of war.

National

Budget gag order issued

The White House has ordered top federal officials not to answer if Congress asks how to spend more money than the president has requested for the 1983 budget.

The order came as a memo to the officials from presidential advisor Edwin Meese, chief of staff James Baker and budget director David Stockman.

The memo states that "In many instances, representatives from your agency have been asked by... Congress how the agency might spend money in excess of the levels suggested by the president."

In case Congress gets too demanding, the officials have been given permission to use the memo as permission to clam up.

School lifts Twain ban

The Fairfax, Va. school that banned Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" has lifted that ban.

John Wallace, a school administrator, has said that they were perhaps a little too literal in their interpretation of the book.

Another official said that the book is not really racist when "viewed in its historical content."

The Deputy School Superintendent overruled the decision earlier this week.

Although the book can't be required reading, it will be allowed back into the classrooms and will still be on the library shelves.

State

Youth, 16, charged

The St. Claire County prosecutor has filed first-degree murder charges against James D. Porter IV Tuesday for the slaying of five members of the James Giuliani family in Yale last week.

Prosecutor Robert Cleland did not name the 16-year-old in his announcement. It has been known however, that the Porter youth has been in custody in the Juvenile Center in Port Huron since last week.

The charges came one day after the funeral services for Elizabeth Giuliani and her four children who were slain in the home last week. Authorities said that all five had been shot in the head.

The courts are presently trying to obtain a waiver to try Porter as an adult. Suspects in Michigan are usually tried as adults if they are over 17 years old. In some cases however, there can be a waiver filed that will allow 15 and 16-year olds to be tried as adults.

Jobless rate rises

Unemployment rose in all but four states during the 12 month period ending in February, the federal government reported Tuesday. Michigan had the worst jobless rate in the entire country with the city of Flint and the Upper Peninsula being the hardest hit.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, the unemployment rate in Michigan was at 16.1 percent. This is up substantially from the previous period.

Unemployment declined in Delaware, New Mexico, South Dakota and North Dakota for the same 12 month period. Wyoming and Oklahoma had the lowest unemployment rates in the nation with 4.8 percent of the people out of work in each state.

Local stores back athletics

by Eric Luttinen
Staff Writer

People in the athletic department and Northern students aren't the only people concerned over the cutting of programs and budgets. Some area businesses have joined in the outcry against the possible cutting of football and making all other sports Division-III with the exception of ice hockey. Ellwood Mattson, a prominent Marquette businessman, said that people coming into the area for football games make strong economic inputs to area businesses. He added that any cuts in football will result in a loss of business for area merchants.

Faced with the prospects of losing business due to fewer fans and participants coming into the Marquette area for athletic contests,

four area businesses are generating money for the Golden Wildcat Club's support of NMU athletics.

"Continued excellence in athletics at NMU" is the theme of the fund-raising drive, and the businesses are having a 20 percent discount sale today. Ten percent of this money will go to the customer in the form of a reduced price and the other ten percent will go to the Golden Wildcat Club.

Vern Scott, the manager of Palace Clothiers, was the originator of the idea and he proposed it to the Golden Wildcat Club. He then got Stein's, Stein's For Her and the Style Shop to go in on the one-day sale to benefit athletics at NMU.

"We're aware that athletics at Northern bring in a lot of people to the Marquette area, and a lot of these people use the goods and

services in the area," Scott said.

"We already belong to the Golden Wildcat Club and we thought that it would be a good idea to do something like this. The idea was well received by the administration and coaches of the athletic staff, and so we (the four businesses) decided to go with it," Scott added.

Scott said that "we'd like to think we're setting one in doing this."

As far as the athletic department being involved in the fund raising, Athletic Director Gildo Canale said, "We have no involvement whatsoever."

There will be members of the NMU football, basketball, and hockey Wildcats at the four stores, although Canale said that they will be there only to answer questions and socialize with customers.

Issue of the Week

Does U.K. have a claim to Falklands?

As Britain and Argentina gear for war over the control of the Falkland Islands, Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew from London to Buenos Aires in an effort to avert war.

The Falkland Islands, once controlled by Argentina, have been a British colony since the 1870's. There are 1,800 English speaking people on the Falklands.

Northern students were asked if they felt Britain has a right to claim the Falklands and if America should become involved in the crisis.



Eric Lutz, 20, a sophomore in management from Berkley: "Britain has a right to defend their colony and America should stay out of the whole issue. In my opinion, the situation is not

worth fighting over."

Jim Zill, 29, a graduate student in secondary education from Suring, Wis.: "I don't believe colonialism is dead. Britain has a right to the islands and America should back them."

Don Wilkie, 31, a junior in English from Marquette: "The United States has no right butting into something that's none of their business. This is a good example of colonial imperialism. Here's a country trying to control a land that's half way around the world. It's not right."

Steven Hart, 21, a sophomore in political science from Highland Park: "Great Britain doesn't have a right to the Falklands. America should become involved because we have great arbitrary influence that has been successful in the past by bringing disputing countries together."

James Long, 51, a senior in history from New York, N.Y.: "Britain, like any other country, has a right to defend their colonies. If the United States is asked to act as mediator then it's alright. If they are not asked, then they shouldn't become involved."

Carl Long, 21, a freshman in data processing from Ishpeming: "I feel that if the people of the Falkland Islands wanted to revolt it would be different. But since Argentina stepped in on their own, I feel Britain has the right to defend their colony. Also, the United States should stay clear."



Jenny Stockmeyer, 19, a sophomore, in criminal justice from Reese: "Britain has a right to protect their colonies, but I wouldn't want the United States to get involved."

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

Human Rights Week in full tilt

NMU News Bureau

Repression in Poland and the "disappearance" of critics of repressive governments will be the focus of

NMU's third annual Human Rights Week observance, which began yesterday and runs until April 21.

A public lecture by the son

of an imprisoned Solidarity union member in Poland will highlight the week's activities according to Prof. James H. Jones, coordinator of the

NMU Chapter of Amnesty International which is sponsoring the program.

Jones said that Sava Malachowski, whose father was arrested and jailed by Polish authorities because of his involvement with Lech Walesa's Solidarity movement, will be a guest speaker on Tuesday. He will talk at 8 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 101. A public reception will follow.

Malachowski is now one of the two leaders of Solidarity International and was part of the underground Polish students' union, Jones said.

Malachowski graduated from high school in Warsaw in 1971, and spent the following year travelling in the United States. He returned to Poland in 1973 to begin history studies at the University of Warsaw. He was forced to leave the university for participation in

organizing an underground university and opposition to the attempts of the government to liquidate the only independent student movement.

In 1974 he left Poland for the U.S., where he has since resided, holding various jobs ranging from a truck driver to a real estate broker.

In January, 1981, he was elected president of Solidarity International.

In addition to focusing their attention on repression in Poland under General Jaruzelski's martial law, members of the Amnesty International chapter will centralize their week's program around persons who criticize their governments and then who "disappear" after being arrested secretly. These governments, Jones said, then deny all knowledge of the whereabouts or fate of the person.

A public "reading of names" of 300 persons who have "disappeared" in such countries as Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Afghani-

stan and Ethiopia will take place on Saturday at noon on the steps of St. John's Catholic Church, Marquette.

The week's activities will officially begin at 8 p.m. tonight with a poetry reading in the University Center's Reynolds Meditation Room by Prof. Arthur Pennell. He will read from a book titled "Missing" which deals with people who have "disappeared."

In a proclamation officially declaring April 14-20 as Human Rights Week on campus, NMU President John X. Jamrich said the "governments of all nations are accountable and must hold each other accountable, for observance of the human rights specified in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"I urge all members of the NMU community to support the efforts of Amnesty International to publicize the protest repression in Poland, repression through 'disappearance', and all similar assaults upon the ideals of the Declaration of Human Rights."



NMU photo

NMU President John X. Jamrich sign a proclamation officially designating April 14-20 as Human Rights Week on campus. Included in activities during Human Rights Week is a public lecture by Sava Malachowski, the son of an imprisoned Solidarity union member.

Arms protestors arrested

by Paul Meyer
Staff Writer

Eight protestors were detained and given citations for federal trespassing last Friday after knowingly breaking the law at a protest against nuclear arms at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

The eight persons, four of whom were clergy members from lower Michigan, included Rev. Bill Kellerman and Mary West, who recently presented a slide show on nuclear arms here at Northern.

West, along with five others that were charged with trespassing on federal property, face a possible \$500 fine and/or 6 months in jail. The purpose of the protest she said, was because "We wanted to present a Christian response to the arms race."

Six of the eight persons detained had been detained earlier this month for the same offense, though they were only given "bar letters," which prohibit re-entry onto the base. The citations, which were issued

through the attorney general's office in Grand Rapids, were for violating the "bar letters."

Jim Smit, who was present at the protest though not detained, said "When laws protect something hideous, then we must appeal to higher laws."

Smit also said that the protest, as well as the illegal entry onto the base, was planned and that they had informed the base of their intentions.

The protestors called themselves the Lenten Peace community which was formed solely for that protest.

Lt. Stenger, chief of Public Affairs at K.I. Sawyer, said that the protestors were warned that they would be "detained for processing" if they entered the base. He said that the protestors were warned again once they had entered that if they did not leave, they would be detained.

Stenger said he handed out official statements to the

protestors outside the gate of what the consequences for trespassing would be. "Some were taking them, some were not," he said.

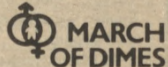
He added that six of the eight who had been issued bar letters were not arrested but that they were "detained for processing" and "cited for trespassing" though not

actually "charged."

West said she felt that the group had a responsibility to divine law. Asked if she felt that divine law out-weighs conventional law, she said, "I believe it does."

"I'm ready to go to jail," she said, and added that it was a "good experience" and a "successful" protest.

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Would bill affect wilderness?

by Lisa Helmick
Staff Writer

Mineral Security or Mining Supremacy? That question is the basis of the controversy that has risen concerning House Resolution 3364, The National Minerals Securities Act.

"The act is aimed at correcting one of our country's major problems: our dependence on foreign countries for many vital minerals," said Congressman Bob Davis, R-Mich., a co-sponsor of the bill. "We import 93 percent of our cobalt needs, a mandatory element in the manufacture of high performance jet engines," said Davis's Washington office. Davis said he feels that if we have the minerals, we should be ready to use them.

Environmentalists such as the Sierra Club call the bill the "Mining Supremacy" act. "The Sierra Club strongly opposes the proposal. We feel that it would establish mining as a dominant use on public lands, and grant the Secretary of Interior sweeping authority to open now closed lands to mineral development," said Debbie Sease, Washington representative for the Sierra Club.

Sease said that the bill would also extend the 1983 deadline for staking new mining claims in wilderness areas by 10 more years, and it would set up a process that would allow the mining industry to nominate currently protected areas to be opened up for mining.

"Almost 40 percent of all the land in the Upper Peninsula is public land," said Adrian Gentoft of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. "About 18 percent is federal land and 19 percent is state owned, he added.

At this time, no land in the Upper Peninsula is officially

designated as wilderness area, said Jim Gottscker, regional forester of the Ottawa National Forest.

The Sylvania and Sturgeon River areas are pending designation, Gottscker said, but right now Ottawa National Forest.

The Sylvania and Sturgeon River areas are pending designation, Gottscker said, but right now they are being managed as wilderness areas under a regional foresters approved plan.

"They are presently being managed to provide a wilderness like experience," Gottscker said. "Even if they were officially designated as wilderness areas, that bill passed wouldn't have much to say about mining there."

"There are vast areas of federal land in the Upper Peninsula, and Congressman Davis is not in favor of acquiring any new wilderness area," his Washington office said. Davis said he feels that there is enough public land already and we can afford to open up some wilderness

areas for mining if they are needed.

Many of the controversial points of the bill have been the result of misinterpretation of the bill's intent, Davis's Washington office said.

"The term ('dominant use') has been widely misrepresented. What is meant by the term is to give mineral development equal status with other important uses on public lands," the office said.

"The Sierra Club opposes anything that James Watt has to do with," an Interior Committee member told Davis's office. "Jim Santini, the sponsor of the bill, specifically said that it is not his intent to allow mining in National Parks."

"Under the bill's present wording, our attorney has told us that National Parks

could be legally opened up for mining by the Secretary of Interior," said Debbie Sease. "There is no requirement in the bill for public hearings or congressional review concerning mining decisions," she added.

The language of the bill is intentionally vague, allowing it to pass under scrutiny and still allow for "loop holes," Sease said.

House Resolution 3364 is presently in committee,

waiting to be reviewed. "We (the regional forest service) haven't heard much about

the bill," said Gottscker. "It doesn't seem like much of a threat right now, but it could be."

The North Wind is Accepting Applications for an Associate News Editor

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the north wind

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If you are a student with darkroom experience, and are comfortable with 35mm systems, the NMU News Bureau may have a part-time job just for you. The Bureau is now looking for 1 or 2 students who will work 10 to 15 hours per week for the University's award-winning photographer, Mr. Donald Pavloski.

In addition to knowledge of photography, candidates must be able to work effectively with numerous personalities.

If interested, please submit brief resume, including references, by April 20 to Mr. Paul Suomi, News Bureau Chief, 607 Cohodas Building.

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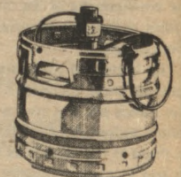


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Grand Opening
Specials
next week
(April 19-23)

editorial

Election results to affect education

The Marquette County school system, like all facets of our local economy, is feeling the pain created by the depressed conditions we are all now faced with. On Monday the 19th voters are asked to go to the booths and support an additional millage point that, if passed, would provide \$300,000 of an expected \$800,000 shortfall for the 1982-83 school year.

"Where cuts are concerned we are nearing rock bottom," said Paul Kotila, assistant superintendent of schools. Last year 31 teachers, 28 teachers' aides, three secretaries, four bus drivers and two and a half administrative positions were cut from the school budget and the city assumed

responsibility for nine crossing guard positions.

According to Kotila, if the millage is passed the money will be used to "buy back" ten of 18 pink-slipped teachers for next year as well as two teachers' aide positions. The remaining money would be used to purchase math books for elementary grades kindergarten through five.

The additional millage point obviously plays a vital role in maintaining an acceptable educational system during hard economic times. Our youth's future is at stake and, according to Kotila, it will cost the average citizen an additional \$23 a year or 43 cents a week to provide some desperately needed relief to the school's fiscal problems.

A tax increase during these times is hard for anyone to accept. But it is during these times that the public must recognize its priorities. The education of our youth should be near the top of that list.

Significant cuts have already been made and they've taken away from the quality of education provided. More cuts could only further compromise that quality.

If we, Marquette County voters, can't give an additional 43 cents per week to help ensure the proper education of our youth, there is something fundamentally wrong with our priorities.

Noise in library interrupts student

To the Editor,

I would like to address the student body on an age old problem, that of 'those who do not respect the quiet of a library'.

I could sit at my kitchen table to study. However, when I do the dog needs to be fed immediately, my husband needs my attention right away or the dishes start whispering about how long they've been sitting, dirty, in the sink.

Therefore, I pack up my books, kiss everyone goodbye and take off for the NMU library.

I just settle down at an available table and get a fine level of concentration going when a couple of young students decide to sit close by. I'm sure that it will be a few minutes before they too settle in and become quietly

absorbed in their work.

Alas, this is not the case. It seems that the one in yellow has recently had an earth-shattering experience with the cute guy from Gries Hall and needs to explain it, in detail, to the one in pink.

I do realize the importance of socialization as an integral part of the total college experience. However, I question the appropriateness of bringing it into the library.

Sometimes discussion is necessary in a library, especially when working on a joint project or when another person can help clear up some academic confusion. For this I would like to point out that our school library has set aside seven group study rooms where one can verbalize to a peaceful heart's content.

Sharon Hagelthorn

guest editorial

Great Lakes may feel federal cuts

From the Detroit Free Press

Although raw sewage no longer spills into the Great Lakes from a hundred outfall pipes as it once did, and a surfeit of algae no longer chokes Lake Erie, the waters are far from untroubled. Things are happening in the Great Lakes that few people can sense, except the researchers who perform autopsies on lake trout and mallards and herring gulls, who draw up sediment cores from the bottom and chart the increase in chemical contaminants in the greatest freshwater reservoir on earth.

While most of the gross polluters along the shore have been controlled, airborne toxic contaminants have become a major source of concern.

The Great Lakes have become a collector basin for pesticides borne on the wind from the Northern Plains, for lead and hydrocarbons from automobile exhausts, for stuff from the smokestacks of the industrial Midwest, for toxic, long-lasting organic compounds of every kind, blown in from every direction.

The impact of the contaminants is still largely uncertain, but their presence raises a warning prickle among scientists. The Lakes are the source of drinking water for 22 million people today. An even larger population may come to rely on them in the future, as the great Midwestern aquifers dry up and local groundwater sources are affected by the slow seepage of hazardous chemicals dumped decades ago.

The primary facility for monitoring toxic pollutants in the lakes is the Large Lakes Lab at Grosse Ile, an arm of the Environmental Protection Agency. Last year, the administration's frenzied budget-cutting would have slashed

support for the lab by 70 percent, had not Rep. James Blanchard, D-Pleasant Ridge, led a successful effort to restore part of the funds.

Shortly after that, Rep. Blanchard introduced a Great Lakes Protection Act that would authorize the federal government to conduct research and co-ordinate federal activities on the lakes. But in the 1983 administration budget, there is no funding at all for the Large Lakes Lab, and none for any other agency that might carry out the mission of protecting the lakes.

The savings to be realized by putting the lab out of business are nickel-and-dime stuff. Less than that, really: The roughly \$2 million spent last year amounts to less than five cents for every person living in the Great Lakes basin, about one one-thousandth the cost of a nuclear submarine, one ten-thousandth the cost of the MX missile system in its most stripped-down form.

From the banks of the Potomac, the subtle changes going on in the lakes may not seem of special importance, despite the mercury, asbestos and PCB scares of recent years. Yet the purity of the lakes is critical both to public health and the economy of the upper Midwest.

Congressmen from the Great Lakes states ought to be able to argue eloquently at least for keeping the Grosse Ile lab going. What a pity that Washington cannot hear the lakes speaking for themselves - great, dark volumes of fresh water, brimming up in the heart of the continent and spilling down to the sea, giving and sustaining life for thousands of years - and now, for all their power and breadth, terribly vulnerable to our misuse and indifference.



"HEY AL, COULD YOU DO ME ONE MORE FAVOR..."

Gov. William Milliken will be the guest of a question and answer session beginning at 7 p.m. tonight on Channel 13's "Media Meet" and Public Radio 90.

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Is sex being used to get high grades?

To the Editor,

This is an open letter, or rather a plea, to the women of NMU who have been manipulated by a certain professor in return for sexual favors. If you are mad, disgusted, and frustrated that others have received higher grades simply because they suspended their morals and ethics, then speak out!

Join together and stop this travesty of education. Grades should be earned through educational gains not purchased through

sexual payments. The most effective way to stop such activity is through a united effort.

Speak with other women and discover that you are not alone. The next step is yours. Do you let this continue unchecked or stop it now? I hope this can be stopped immediately.

Contact the North Wind or the Dean of Students office. It is not necessary that your name be revealed.

Name withheld by request

THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall
NMU Campus
Marquette, Michigan
(800) 227-2545

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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.

Writer requests letters

To the Editor,

I am a resident here at Jackson Prison and have been incarcerated since early 1974, for Armed Robbery. I expect to be paroled next January. I consider myself a writer and I've been told by Professor's here at J.C.C. that my work is commercial stuff and that I should pursue a career in writing. Besides spending much time writing short

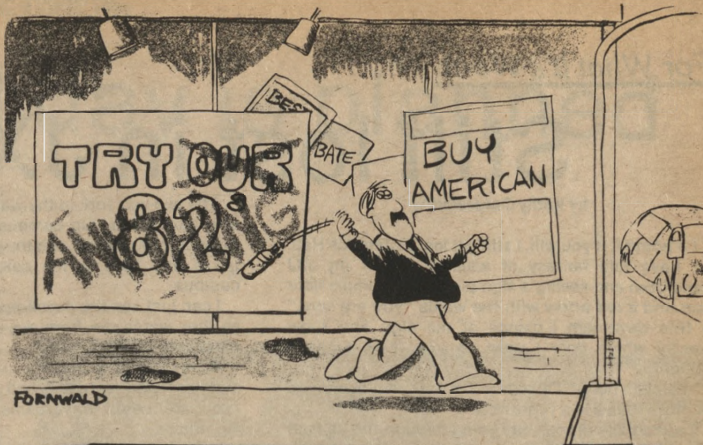
stories & fables I also correspond with as many people as possible.

Letter writing is very encouraging for me, but it is very difficult to make contact with people out there because the only medium I have to achieve contact is through newspapers and magazines and they generally aren't very liberal minded about publishing corres-

pondence requests from convicts.

It would indeed be very inspiring to hear from a few people around the college there. If there is a fee involved for this service please advise me. My nationality is Creole, age 28.

Mr. Antoine Evans
P.O. BOX E, 138870
Jackson, Mi. 49204



The following persons at the Marquette Branch Prison request correspondence:

- | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| Champagne Johnson #153496 | Jimmy B. Liptrot #144170 | David W. Coe #135159 |
| Nasir Abdur Rahman #121878 | L. King Demson #106942 | David Doucet #150478 |
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| John D. Brockhoff #161461 | Tommy Lewis #133200 | Gus Monett #140447 |
| Steven M. Herbert #158638 | Glenn L. Pratt #154697 | Al Harding #129033 |
| | | Lee Stuck #131140 |

When writing, please include first the name and number, then P.O. Box 779, Marquette, MI 49855.

ASNMU reps defend election

To the Editor,

Last week's North Wind contained a letter to the editor that charged ASNMU with using undemocratic means in the election of off-campus representatives.

Mr. Lyons cared enough to take a few minutes to vote; he cared enough to write a letter to the editor; but he did not care enough to become informed about the candidates or the issues. His simple-minded way of showing his displeasure--voting "no" on all six candidates--only serves to demonstrate and promote apathy.

Mr. Lyons' charge that

ASNMU is at fault is irrational and without foundation. ASNMU is not to blame for the lack of people interested in running for student government.

We are deeply concerned

about this university and we are looking forward to working for the students as ASNMU off-campus representatives.

Sincerely,
Beth Bushey
Mike Jackowski

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Application deadline is 10 p.m., Friday, April 23.

For What It's Worth

Still lost in JXJ

by Kathy Goldsworthy

I'll admit it if you will, I still get lost in Jamrich Hall. I have this fantasy of walking out of my JXJ classroom and seeing a sign picturing a simple floor plan and a red arrow with the words "you are here." In this daydream I glance at the sign and know exactly which door I want to exit. It is a happy thought.

"You are here." Of course I'm here. I've been here for more than a few years now. I spend all-purpose day going through the halls of JXJ saying to myself "okay...after this class I take a left and go 1 1/2 corridor lengths and then exit. After that class, I turn right and take the first set of doors after the drinking fountain that doesn't work real well." "I'm usually okay unless someone stops me to talk, then I simply go back to the room and start again. Bathroom stops were always a problem with throwing me off track, until I started drilling myself: "when I come out I will turn left and go to the second doorway. Left, left, left."

When someone stops me to talk in the bathroom, though, that's when I really get disoriented. Then it's time for the extreme "Plan D."

This is where I walk to each set of doors and determine the exit that I want by the design of the sidewalk outside. The straight stretch with a lamp post off to the right leads to West Science and dormland. Wrong door. The u-turn shape is the quickest way to the library. Wrong again.

Easter Sunday was a day of giving for the Gant Hall governing board. The board members and hall residents combined their efforts to come up with 97 baskets and contents as a gift to the people at the Norlite Nursing Home in Marquette.

Four students spent a few hours at the nursing home Sunday to deliver the Easter baskets and talk to the residents.

Shipwreck films to be shown

For anyone who is interested in the shipwrecks of Lake Superior, and willing to go to Munising to find out more about them, there is a program tomorrow especially for them.

The second annual Alger Underwater Preserve Shipwreck Film Festival will be held at 7 p.m. in the Mather Middle School auditorium in Munising.

Sponsored by the Alger Underwater Preserve Committee, the program will feature underwater film and slide presentations of Lake Superior's historic shipwrecks.

Highlights will include presentations on early schooners on the Great Lakes, Isle Royale shipwrecks, Cousteau's 1980 Lake Superior trip, Munising area shipwrecks,

The two-way fork-in-the-walk with the piles of slush and mud leads "up campus," (Wildcat Den, Sweet Shoppe, home, etc.) and the door that looks out onto grass and field is the quickest escape route off campus.

I can just see the psychology department laughing as they watch me from one-way observation ceiling tiles.

Now that exams are nearing, though, and disorientation is just a hall conversation away my "you are here" daydreams are replaced with a nightmare.

In it, I'm clutching a JXJ phone receiver while my roommate on the other end tries to calm me down. "Don't move, we'll be right there to find you...does anything around you look familiar?"

Students dig archeology

by Debbie Boeger Staff Writer

An archeological field study is planned for this summer at a pre-historic Indian village located on the northern shore of Lake Michigan in the Upper Peninsula.

Maria Buckmaster, associate professor of sociology, and ten students will be sharing in the excavation of the village May 10 through June 25.

"The village was probably inhabited by the Ojibwa (Chippewa) Indians and dates back to approximately 800 A.D. to about 1400 A.D.," said Buckmaster.

This summer will be the third time the village has been studied.

In past excavations many relics of the pre-historic Indian culture have been recovered. Pottery and stone tools along with other prominent material objects help to explain the cultural development of the Ojibwa Indians.

One of the most prominent pieces collected is a "species of the box turtle" which comes from the Lower Peninsula. "This is evidence that one of the Indians' survival techniques was based on trading," said Buckmaster.

"The eagle bone whistle" is another significant remainder of the Indians that has continued on page 10

by Lisa Niemi Staff Writer

Prince Charles isn't visiting, but Northern is rolling out the red carpet tomorrow for 300 high school students from all over the U.P. to encourage next semester's enrollment.

Red Carpet Day is a pilot program sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, designed to recruit high school juniors and seniors.

On Friday, high school

students will be treated like royalty as they take campus tours, talk to academic department heads, and eat lunch with President Jamrich. They will also participate in a panel discussion that will cover academics, career planning, financial aids and residence life. Jamrich and Provost Robert Glenn, with others, will be there to answer questions.

At the end of the day, students will get passes to explore the PEIF before they travel home. Those that wish to spend the night will stay in Carey or Gries Halls and can attend a square dance in the Wildcat Den.

"The difference between Red Carpet Day and orientation," said Robin Henderson, president of the Student Alumni Association, "is that it gives students the opportunity to come to a live campus."

"If the program is successful, we would like to open up to high schools in the Lower Peninsula too," Henderson said. There are already twice as many students coming than originally expected, he said, so the day should be a success.

"NMU students should put on a happy face if they see a young person on campus Friday," said Henderson, because these could be the people that will keep enrollment up and prices down."

DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



NMU students Kristy Beck (left) and Laurel Maier are just two of the students on campus who have been enjoying the spirit of National Bubblegum Week.

Visitors to get 'red carpet'

Red Carpet Day is being funded by various university offices such as Auxiliary Services, admissions, and the Provost Office, so students will only have to provide their own transportation to NMU and back.

Henderson said that more students may enroll next fall because of Red Carpet Day, which would lower costs for those living on campus next year.

"Last Will and Testament" is written from the persona of a disappeared person who, via the poem, tells his family not to believe what the police-protector of citizens - tell them. "When they tell you I'm in prison don't believe them. When they tell you the moon is the moon don't believe them."

He is not advising his family not to believe horoscopes, not to believe everything they read. He is telling them to have absolutely no faith in the authorities of their country. "When they tell you that I

A special day is planned

by Tina Heino Staff Writer

April 24 will be a very special day at NMU as more than 600 athletes ranging from eighth years old to adulthood gather at Hedgcock Fieldhouse to take part in the 12th annual U.P. Regional Special Olympics.

Events will begin at 9 a.m. with a parade of athletes and the lighting of the Olympic torch. Following the opening ceremonies, the athletes grouped according to age, sex, and ability, will compete in gymnastics, swimming, track and field, Frisbee accuracy and baseball distance throwing.

When not competing, participants will be able to bowl at the lanes in the UC or dance at the Wildcat Den.

According to Becky Hunter, publicity chairman of the Special Olympics Committee, the Special Olympics provides its participants with a chance to get out into the community and use their abilities. "Letting them compete can really boost their morale," she said. "To some of these kids this is the biggest event of the year."

Hunter said that some of the winners of the U.P.

Special Olympics will go down to the State Special Olympics at Central Michigan University in Mount Pleasant. She said that all participants in the events will be awarded ribbons so that "everyone goes home a winner."

Hunter went on to say that the Special Olympics are rewarding not only to the athletes but to their parents, coaches, and to the volunteers who take time to act as hosts and helpers during the event.

NMU students are responsible for seeing to it that the Special Olympics runs smoothly. Students who wish to help out may do so in one of two ways. Hosts and hostesses are needed to take participants from event to event, provide moral support, and ease nerves. Helpers are



The 12th annual U.P. Regional Special Olympics will be underway April 24. Students participate every year with nearly 600 athletes, and join in the closing celebrations when each participant sends a helium balloon into the sky.

also needed to act as timers, keep score, hand out ribbons, and do other tasks associated with the events. Students interested in

acting as hosts or hostesses should see Dr. Marjorie McKee, advisor of the Council for Exceptional Children, at LRC 3-C. Students who

would like to help with the events should contact Dr. Alice Choman of the department of health, physical education and recreation which is the co-sponsor of the Special Olympics. The deadline for signing up is April 20.

Hunter emphasized the importance of people showing up for whatever they sign up for in order to keep the event truly special.

Everyone is invited to come down and watch the competition and cheer on the athletes. According to Hunter, "the kids get really excited when there's a crowd there to cheer them on. It makes them feel good."

The Special Olympics should be an uplifting experience for all who attend, even if only to watch. As a finale to the day's events, 600 very special winners will gather at 3 p.m. to release helium filled balloons bearing their names and addresses—possibly to find new friends with whom they can share their special memories.

Popular Entertainment Commission will present an evening of off the wall humor and blistering rock n' roll tomorrow evening. "The Best of the Mr. Bill Show" and "The Kids Are Alright," (a view of The Who's musical career). Tickets are \$1.25 and showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m.

World premiere at NMU

The world premiere of "High Road, Low Bridge" by Joel Wyman, winner of the Fifth Annual Forest A. Roberts-Shiras Institute Playwriting Award Competition, will be presented from next Wednesday to Saturday at 8:15 p.m. on campus. This will be the final

regular production of the 1981-82 "Sing Out, Sweet Land" season. The play will be directed by Prof. James A. Panowski, who instituted the playwriting competition in 1977. Playwright Wyman, from New York City, will receive a \$1,000 cash

award from The Shiras Institute and will serve as Artist-in-Residence during the run of his play. Tickets went on sale Monday, and can be reserved by calling 227-2082 between 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Book Review

by John Benson

There is a book on campus entitled "Missing," poems by Ariel Dorfman which link the words terror and hope to concepts truly terrifying and truly hopeful. These poems depict the anguish victims of repressive governments, governments that use terror the way we use legislation, suffer under the twisted tool of disappearance. People who the government considers troublesome vanish, are secretly arrested and tortured, killed, imprisoned or perhaps released.

In a poem entitled "Hope," the parents of a disappeared boy have just heard that their son was seen some time ago being tortured in prison, and their only comfort lies in the twisted hope that he is still being tortured, for then he "may might could still be alive."

"Last Will and Testament" is written from the persona of a disappeared person who, via the poem, tells his family not to believe what the police-protector of citizens - tell them. "When they tell you I'm in prison don't believe them. When they tell you the moon is the moon don't believe them."

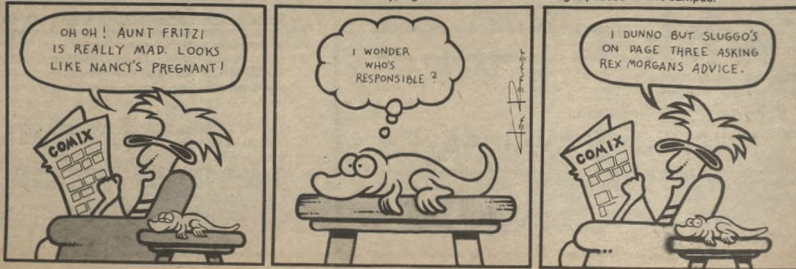
He is not advising his family not to believe horoscopes, not to believe everything they read. He is telling them to have absolutely no faith in the authorities of their country. "When they tell you that I

am completely absolutely definitely dead, don't believe them don't believe them don't believe them."

"Red Tape" is a concept that we who live in bureaucratic societies will understand. In the poem bearing that title, we hear of the bureaucratic anafu a Chilean must undergo "just to be able to bury your body, to have a place where your mother can go with flowers." Certainly a quest most of us can intellectually appreciate but have difficulty understanding in our stomachs, a quest more basic than justice, simply to bury the body of a friend.

However it may seem, the book is not morose. Amongst the depiction of anguish and terror a steady theme of hope refuses to be snuffed, a hope as tenuous as humanity itself because it is humanity itself. This hope, along with unity, is most pungently expressed by Muriel Rucia Dockendorff, a woman who disappeared but managed to have a message smuggled out of Cuatro Alamos prison in Chile. "We are one in adversity" she tells a fellow victim. "We will meet again one day through the fog that we will clear."

Editor's note: NMU professor Art Pennell will read from "Missing" tonight at 8 in the U.C.'s Meditation Room as an activity of Human Rights Week. "Missing" is available through professor James Jones in the English department for \$1.75 for students and \$2.25 for non-students.



Directory logs hospitality

by Diane Marmillick
Staff Writer

Are you tired of the run-of-the-mill guided tours and identical motel rooms while traveling in unfamiliar states and countries? If so, Traveler's Directory may be just the organization you're looking for.

Now in its 22nd year of operation, Traveler's Directory has aided numerous travelers while visiting new areas, according to Scott Lewis, assistant editor of the organization.

"The organization serves as an informal hospitality consisting of anything from simple floor space to a guest room and possibly a meal, or advice on seeing the local area," he said.

The Directory currently has more than 450 listings from 25 countries with its main objective to help each other. On the application, each member writes a short description about themselves and the hospitality they can offer. This information is then listed in the directory along with the person's address.

The underlying theme of this organization is friendliness. "After joining the Directory, I visited many T.D. homes, and everywhere I was given the 'red carpet' welcome. It was just what the doctor ordered for the weary traveler blues. Last summer, I began hosting foreign guests and showing them the

city, and I loved doing it. Thus, I have been proselytizing T.D. to my friends as the only way to travel," said Joel Rosenblit, a member from Cincinnati, Ohio.

One condition editors Tom Linn and Scott Lewis strictly enforce is that only those who are themselves listed as hosts may obtain a copy of the directory.

Traveler's Directory is published in semi-annual segments each year, one in April and the other in October. This is done to keep updating the directory with its new members. The deadline for the spring segment was Feb. 1, but anyone can join anytime and receive a copy of the current edition and be included in the next seg-

ment, according to Lewis.

The cost of the directory is \$15 yearly, which also includes an in-house newsletter, "The Link", that provides a forum through which members can come to know a little more about each other, as well as discuss ideas, problems and proposals within the organization, said Lewis.

Traveler's Directory also puts out a separate semi-annual newsletter, "The Vagabond's Shoes", which is devoted entirely to travel news of low cost transportation, accommodations, organizations and publications that will be of interest to those seeking the best ways to plan their travel. The cost of this newsletter is

\$3.50 a year.

Traveler's Directory is not for everyone. "When some people travel, they just want to see the sights. But there are a lot of people—myself included—who genuinely want to get to know

others when they're on the road," Lewis said.

If you are interested in becoming a member of Traveler's Directory, write to editor Tom Linn at 6224 Baynton St., Philadelphia, PA 19144 for an application form.

archeology

continued from page 9
been salvaged from previous excavations. Buckmaster said that the whistle was probably used in ceremonies and as a source of communication.

In this year's excursion Buckmaster has set a goal to delineate a house that was partially recovered at the end of the last excavation.

"The size of the house will tell us about how the Indians struc-

tured their families," said Buckmaster.

Buckmaster's main objective in her archeological studies is "to find out how the Indians of the Great Lakes area utilized their land and its resources and how it has had an impact on how we live today." She added, "in the long run the recovered materials offer a lot of information about human behavior."

Buckmaster said that this year she will be

finishing studies at this particular site. "The Michigan Archeologist," a quarterly journal published by the Michigan Archeological Society, has agreed to print her site reports, (available in the LRC).

Buckmaster would like to train ten students in archeological field techniques to participate in the excavation. Interested students should contact Marla Buckmaster at 227-2030 or 227-2844. Students will "live in the field" as part of their experience, and will receive eight credits for their participation.

All gathered artifacts

are stored at, and become the property of NMU.



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Local authors chosen for print

"The Third Coast: Contemporary Michigan Fiction" has recently been released by Wayne State Press, and includes stories by John Voelker of Ishpeming and John VandeZanze of NMU.

four hundred manuscripts.

Voelker is known for "Anatomy of a Murder," and his latest book, "The People vs Kirk." VandeZanze, who teaches writing and English at NMU, has had stories published in a number of literary journals and reviews.

The book will soon be available in the NMU Bookstore.

The book, partially funded by the Michigan Council for the Arts, contains 23 works selected by the editors from over

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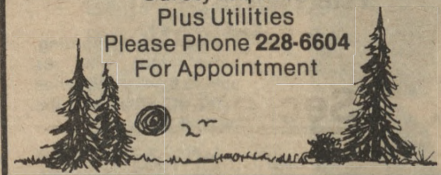
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Many more forego pay raises

About 20 more people added their names to the list of administrators who have formally announced that they will forego salary increases in the next year, bringing the total to 40 people.

The salary freeze was one of President John X. Jamrich's preferred methods of cutting operating costs of the university.

Jamrich feels that this alternative will save the university \$2.2 million next

year. Another part of the alternative would be for the faculty members to take off several days without pay. This would save the university \$800,000. The combination of these plans would "wipe out" \$3 million

of the expected \$7 million deficit.

According to Jamrich, these plans "would enable us to continue with the quality and scope of our academic programs."

He also feels that it would help minimize future layoffs and provide flexibility for the administration.

The following persons at the Kincheloe AFB, request correspondence:
 Bryan West #146869 Mike Wilcox #135358
 When writing, please include first name and number, then KCF, Kincheloe AFB, MI 49788

Job policies

continued from page 1

or the number of hours associated with each job will have to be reduced by six to ten percent.

In view of this, Fisher said he sees the proposed policy change as "very fair."

Norm Hefke, dean of students, was also member of the SEPC. Hefke called

the recommended policy changes "workable and reasonable." Hefke added that this was, in fact, current practice.

Hefke said that proposal for policy change is meant "to increase the number of on-campus students who are employed." This year the on campus student labor force

was 62 percent of all student employed. Next year, Hefke said, they hope it will be 75 percent.

Hefke said the proposal is aimed "to keep room and board payment increases at a minimum." This can only be done, Hefke said, by keeping the number of students living in the

residence halls at a maximum.

To accomplish these aims,

Hefke said, on campus students must be guaranteed a job. However, he added, after the first day of classes

the available jobs still left will be given to "the most qualified and the most needy."

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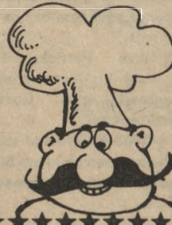
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Elimination of certain sports possible

Athletics brace for more cuts

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Cuts, cuts, cuts, and more cuts.

The NMU athletic budget, already skeletonized from Phase VI cuts, may resemble a corpse by next month.

In May, NMU President John X. Jamrich will be ask-

ing athletics, along with all facets of the university community, to cut departmental budgets as part of an anticipated deficit of \$3.3 million, due to a drop in state appropriations.

The news of another wave of cuts was anything but good news to Gil Canale,

NMU athletic director. Canale said the \$200,000 in reductions athletics absorbed as part of Phase VI has depleted Wildcat sports to a critical level.

"Our operating budget for next year is so minimal that you wouldn't want to cut it any more," Canale said. "It's almost getting to a point now where we might as well cut a sport out. If we do another across the board cut we will seriously jeopardize the competitiveness of our programs."

Barb Patrick, NMU assistant athletic director, agreed with Canale's assessment.

"When we made cuts in the operating budgets for the

various sports, all we left in was basically money for travel," Patrick said. "We wanted to hang on to our excellence, and provide our athletes with a good competitive schedule. With all the cuts, these two elements have remained intact."

The need to institute another round of cuts became apparent Tuesday, when Jamrich met with university officials. Jamrich said NMU budget directors are working now on how much money each department will need to cough up to reach the \$3.3 million figure.

"It's a planned budget deficit," said Jamrich. "Our next step as part of article seven (of the AAUP

contract), is to provide each budget unit (department)

"It's almost getting to a point now where we might as well cut a sport out. If we do another across the board cut it will seriously jeopardize the competitiveness of our programs." --Gil Canale, NMU athletic director.

with its level of the planned reduction, and given the planned budget level, each unit will then be asked to reduce it by some amount which will contribute to the



Canale

figure of \$3.3 million."

As part of Phase VI, \$124,724 was cut in financial aids from athletics. The operating budget, which

continued on page 13

Dave
Forsberg
sports editor

Support for football?

Northern students, in last Thursday's "Issue of the Week," said they believed their peers staunchly back Wildcat football, and did not wish to see the sport cut.

One respondent in particular said he believed most of his peers back the 'Cats and would be willing to pay a higher price for admission, if it would save the sport from the budget ax.

But if support for a team is measured mainly by attendance, then it looks as though Bill Rademacher's men have a very small following from Northern students.

Figures from Bob Figuli, NMU ticket manager, prove it. Until 1979, NMU students got into games on their ID's only. But when the athletic department began charging \$1 in 1980 and \$2 in 1981, attendance by students took a big nose dive.

In '79, a total of 15,960 NMU students attended five games. An average of 3,100 students went to each contest.

These same numbers plunged in '80. There were again five home games, with a grand total of 9,407 students, including high school Wildcat fans, attending all contests. Figuli knocked off 15 percent of this total to figure in NMU students and came up with a sum of 7,690, or an average of 1,550 students per game.

But last year, the numbers shrank even more. Only 6,720 NMU students showed up for four home games, for an average of 1,550 per game. It appears the numbers per game were about the same as in '80.

A quick check of game records from Gil Heard, NMU sports information director, revealed that students may have stayed home in '80-'81 because all of the games were televised and were played in poor weather. Strengths of NMU opponents may have also been a factor.

In '80, only one game was played in temperatures above 35 degrees and in sunny weather. The Wildcats went 9-2-0 that year and hosted Division II schools.

Last year only two games were played in warm, dry weather. Only two Division II foes invaded Memorial Field. The rest were Division III teams. NMU went undefeated at 10-0 also.

The weather was good to NMU football in '79. Four out of five games were played in sunny weather. Only Division II schools met the 'Cats.

Bad weather and TV coverage may have kept students home for the last two years. But did the elimination of free admission play a part also in low attendance? It would seem so.

What these figures show is that on paper, student support for the football 'Cats is questionable.

It seems to me that with people asking for the elimination of football and closely scrutinizing all facets of athletics, students might want to consider going to football and other sporting events on campus, despite the weather and an admission charge.

Who knows, in a year or two NMU may not have any games to go to.

Phase VI athletic department cuts

	FINANCIAL AID			OPERATING BUDGET		
	81-82	82-83	reduction for Phase VI	81-82	82-83	reduction for Phase VI
MEN'S ATHLETICS						
tennis	--	--	--	4,000	4,000	no change
cross country	--	--	--	3,886	3,886	no change
skiing	--	--	--	8,000	7,500	\$500
basketball	45,450	25,000	\$20,450	53,877	50,000	\$3,877
hockey	95,000	75,000	\$20,000	106,150	103,449	\$2,701
football	177,000	100,000	\$77,000	170,668	132,260	\$38,408
wrestling	19,000	19,000	\$ no change	15,243	12,172	\$3,071
TOTAL:	336,450	219,000	117,450	361,824	313,267	48,557
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS						
field hockey	26,915	24,915	\$2,000	15,438	9,000	\$6,438
basketball	23,070	23,070	\$ no change	17,095	12,020	\$5,075
volleyball	23,070	21,021	\$2,049	13,916	9,640	\$4,276
swimming	24,000	24,000	\$ no change	14,594	12,915	\$1,679
gymnastics	19,225	16,000	\$3,225	12,002	8,902	\$3,100
TOTAL:	116,280	109,006	7,274	73,045	52,477	20,568
TOTALS OF BOTH PROGRAMS:	\$452,730	\$328,006	\$124,724	\$434,869	\$365,744	\$69,145
				TOTAL CUTS FOR PHASE VI: \$193,869		

Facts surrounding sports cuts

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Here is some information to take into account when looking at the chart above on Phase VI budget cuts for athletics.

Right now there are about 300 men and women athletes at NMU. Only 176 of these competitors are on some kind of sports scholarship. Football has an amount of money in financial aid equivalent to that of 45 full ride scholarships. A certain percentage of athletes receive full or partial aid.

Based on figures from the fall and winter semesters of last year, women athletes have accumulated a 2.65 grade point average for 1981 while the men had a slightly lower figure of 2.51. This is according to Barb Patrick, NMU assistant athletic director.

No more cuts can be made in financial aids and operating budgets for 1982-83. NMU Athletic Director Gil Canale says aid has already been allocated to athletes and schedules have been set with NMU opponents.

NMU students support athletics besides paying admission

to home games. The Board of Control allocates \$5.15 per credit hour to foster activities on campus. \$1.80 of this amount goes to athletics, through the general fund. Last fall, \$202,100 went to NMU sports and this winter, \$181,252. With a decline in enrollment forecast for the fall of 1982, athletics can expect to receive even less from this source.

Phase VI took \$124,724 in financial aids from athletics. But the Golden Wildcat Club (a fund raising group for athletics) has vowed to raise that amount to keep funding at its current level.

Athletics has a number of funding sources besides game admissions and credit hour allotments from students. Money also comes from the NMU Development Fund and the President's Club. Donors can designate a certain percentage of their contribution to go toward either men's or women's athletics. This is a true also with the Golden Wildcat Club.

If NMU were to move to Division III, some of those athletes that wouldn't receive an athletic scholarship could still qualify for aid based on individual need. This information came from NMU President John X. Jamrich.

Rademacher inks 21 football recruits

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

Spring practice for coach Bill Rademacher and his football Wildcats is underway, but so far is off to an unpleasant start because of uncooperative weather and injuries.

Practice has been going slow for the Wildcats. With the cold and snow that doesn't seem to want to leave, the 'Cats were forced

to remain indoors until last Friday when they got outside for the first time this spring.

"So far our spring practice is going very slow," said Rademacher. "The weather has been bad and almost all the backs have some sort of injury."

Luckily, this year's recruiting season, which saw Rademacher sign 21 prospects, was very

successful. The Wildcats recruited a large amount of running backs and linebackers but didn't get the men they would have liked in other positions.

"We were light in defensive linemen," said Rademacher. "I wish we could have gotten more. We also looked for a big tight end, but didn't get one."

Of the 21 recruits, the 'Cats picked up nine running

backs, four linebackers, four linemen, two defensive backs, and two quarterbacks.

"Considering we got off to a late start because of the playoffs, I feel that we had a very good recruiting season."--NMU coach Bill Rademacher

"Considering we got off to a late start because of the playoffs, I feel we had a very good recruiting season," said Rademacher.

Here is a list of Rademacher's 21 recruits

RUNNINGS BACKS-Lewis Sawicky, 5-10' 180 pounds, from Baraga; John LaFrinere 5-11' 180 pounds, from Cheboygan; Greg Duncan, 6-0, 165 pounds, from Flint; Yul Snell, 6-0' 180 pounds, from Flint; Jeff Seaberg, 6-0' 185 pounds, from Munising; Tim Gerard, 5-11' 180 pounds, from Baraga; Greg Cooke, 6-2' 185 pounds, from Muskegon; Kevin Thurman, 6-2' 195 pounds, from Racine, WI; Curt Wenziaff, 5-10' 205 pounds from Calif.

QUARTERBACKS-Greg Thelan, 6-2' 185 pounds, from Oconomowoc WI; Brian Sharp, 6-2' 190 pounds, from Riverview.

LINEBACKERS-Brian Cole, from Ecorse; Mark Staniak, 6-2' 210 pounds from Green Bay, WI; John Baltes, 6-0' 200 pounds, from Madison WI; Bob Jurasin, 6-2' 210 pounds, from Bessemer.

LINEMEN-Doug Forestrom, 6-1' 220 pounds, from Kingsford; Don Carlson, 6-4' 235 pounds from Baraga; Brian Baily, 6-5' 210 pounds, from Battle Creek; Chuck Hudak, 6-4' 210 pounds, from Cheboygan.

DEFENSIVE BACKS-Bryan Borrell, 6-3' 190 pounds, from Schofield WI; Don Palmer, from Iron River.

MTU rips 'Cat netters

Coach Kirk Schmidt's NMU netters, still smarting from a 8-1 thrashing at the hands of Michigan Tech, hope to get back on the winning track against Lake Superior and Hillsdale this weekend at Sault Ste. Marie.

The Wildcats got their only point from Brad Laesch and Kim Colby, who

defeated Brian Munn and Jeff Meehleder 2-6, 6-1, 7-6 at number doubles.

In other doubles action, Phil Hendrie and Craig Patterson were downed by Mark Midgley and Gary Dick 2-6 and 3-6, and Mike Richard and Mark Marosote swept Matt Manion and Kevin Bone 6-2 and 6-4.

Singles competition,

to remain indoors until last beginning at No. 1 saw Hendrie fall to Mark Midgley 2-6, 0-6; Patterson was gunned down by Dick 2-6, 1-6; Laesch lost to Munn 3-6, 0-6; Manion fell to Meehleder in three sets 6-1, 2-6, 4-6; Bone went to three before losing to Marosote 1-6, 7-6 2-6, and Colby was stung by Aivers Zimis 4-6, 1-6.

Budget cuts

continued from page 12 included money for such things as travel, supplies, and officiating, was reduced by \$69,145. Plus, \$15,000 was eliminated from the athletic department's \$70,000 administration budget. Actual total savings for Phase VI were \$208,869.

According to Canale, cutting a sport for further savings will be tough for NMU. Right now, to be affiliated with the NCAA in Division II, Northern must maintain its current level of six men's programs. This does not include ice hockey, which is in Division I.

Conceivably, NMU, between now and 1985, could cut one women's sport. Northern could eliminate two men's teams in '85, to meet future NCAA regulations.

The women's program now stands at five teams as required by the AIAW, which will probably fold soon. The NCAA will become the top governing body for women in the next

three years. Northern officials say it is probably only a matter of time before NMU sports are all members of the NCAA.

As of yet, the NCAA has no guidelines for the number of women's programs a school must have to be a member of its organization.

But in '85, a school to be a member of the NCAA, must have at least eight sports programs, four men's and four women's teams.

"We'll have to also have


an even amount of men's and women's programs not only because of NCAA regulations, but because of the federal guidelines," Canale said. "Title IX says you have to provide equal opportunity for women's athletics."

"Cutting a sport is something we will have to look at when we discuss the next round of cuts," Canale added. "It's not going to get any easier."

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A sports analysis

Sparky's Tigers to contend

Looking outside, you might not know it but baseball season is upon us again. This spring, manager Sparky son has proclaimed the Tigers as legitimate contenders for the American League Eastern Division title. Here is a look at the Tigers, and a prediction of this year's AL east pennant race.

The Tigers seem to have improved themselves a great deal since last season, acquiring key players such as outfielders Chet Lemon and Larry Herndon, infielder Enos Cabell, and relief pitcher Elios Sosa. But the question remains, is the Tigers' pitching strong enough to win in the tough AL east?

While the Tiger pitching staff has been much maligned in the past, it carried the team throughout much of last season and could be the team's strongest suit this season.

club. Lemon, a 288 career hitter, is an all-star caliber player and Herndon just seems to be coming into his own as a hitter. Both players have good speed and defensive skills and with centerfielder Kirk Gibson, could become one of baseball's best outfields. Gibson was the American League's top hitter in the second half of last season and has superstar potential.

The infield is solid defensively, with shortstop Alan Trammell and second baseman Lou Whitaker forming perhaps the finest double play combination in the game.

Rick Leach won the first base job with a hot bat in spring training but is unproven as a hitter at first base.

Cabell, a 272 lifetime hitter, will swing between first and third base where last year's regular, Tom Brookens, will also see frequent action.

Catcher Lance Parrish has a gun for an arm, and is adequate defensively, but must improve on last year's 244 batting average. Designated hitters Richie Hebner and John Wockenfuss also had poor years offensively in '81 and must show marked improvement. Otherwise, the Tiger offense may be in trouble.

FORECAST-The Milwaukee Brewers will score a ton of runs this season and if they get adequate pitching, will be the team to beat in the AL East. The Tigers need comebacks at the plate from several players but their pitching will be the key. If Saucier and Rozema have good years, the Tigers will be contenders and may even win the pennant.

The Yankees have the best overall talent in the league and perhaps baseball. But with the circus atmosphere and constant turmoil provided by arrogant owner George Steinbrenner, the "best team that money can buy" may fall short.

Look for the Brewers to finish first in a tight race followed by the Tigers, Yankees, Orioles, Red Sox, Indians, and Bluejays.



Eying the Tigers by Tim Froberg



The Tigers' top three starters, Jack Morris (14-7 3.05 ERA) Dan Petry (10-9 3.00) and Milt Wilcox (12-9 3.03) all are coming off excellent seasons. And Dave Rozema seems to have regained the form which made him the league's top rookie pitcher in 1977.

The bullpen could make or break the Tigers this season. Lefty Kevin (Hot Sauce) Saucier was brilliant in short relief the first half of last season, but fizzled out in the second half. Sosa, acquired this spring from Montreal, is a proven veteran and should complement Saucier very well in the bullpen. A rebound by Saucier is needed along with a good year by Sosa to cure the Tigers' bullpen blues.

Offensively and defensively, the Tigers, despite a slow start at the plate, should be much improved over last year's

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what's happening

Thursday, April 15

There will be a senior recital, Robert Mueller, piano, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Got a beef? Need information? Let ASNMU know at the Gripe Table, located in the library basement from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Prof. Arthur E. Pennell of the Department of English will present a public reading from "Missing: Poems by Ariel Dorfmen" at 8 p.m. in the Meditation Room of the University Center.

Residents concerned about ELF are sponsoring a rally against Project ELF to commemorate Gov. Milliken's visit to Marquette. This is a non-confrontational rally being held to demonstrate to the governor the continued resistance to Project ELF on the part of U.P. residents. The rally will begin at 6:15 p.m. in front of the Learning Resources Building, just off Elizabeth Harden Drive.

Friday, April 16

C.B. Larson, an area resident, will present his eye-witness account of the Holocaust at the liberation of Mauthausen Death Camp in May, 1945, as an event of Human Rights Week at NMU. JXJ 101, 8 p.m.

Red Carpet Day for about 300 Upper Peninsula High School students who will be visiting Northern's campus for possible future enrollment. There will be a luncheon, orientation programs, tours and open PEIF privileges.

"The Best of the Mr. Bill Show" and The Who's "The Kids Are Alright" will be shown by PEC. Tickets are \$1.25 at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Saturday, April 17

At noon, the NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International, USA, will present a public "reading of names" on the steps of St. John's Church on Washington Street to emphasize that the victims of repressive regimes are "Disappeared," but not forgotten, the names of some 300 such victims from 14 countries will be read, along with excerpts from the letters of their anguished relatives.

There will be a senior recital, Dave Channing, guitar, Michael Gorak, clarinet, at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

There will be a Choral Society Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Sunday, April 18

There will be a Choral Society Concert at 3 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

Fame will be shown at 5, 7, & 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

Monday, April 19

There will be a lecture/recital by Timothy Brimmer, at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Alcohol Education Program is sponsoring a meeting open to everyone. If you have a drinking problem, or know someone else who does, you're welcome to attend these meetings. Free help and information. The meeting is from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

Tuesday, April 20

There will be a percussion ensemble at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

A public lecture of Repression in Poland, by Sava Malachowski, a Polish national forced out of the University of Warsaw because he spoke out for freedom, who is now president of Solidarity International, will be held at 8 p.m. in JXJ 101.

The weekly meetings of Campus Crusades for Christ, with leadership training classes, will be held in JXJ 104 at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21

There will be presentation for all interested sportsmen in the Quad I cafe, 8 p.m., sponsored by Mainstream Freeze Dried Bait and Gant Hall Sportsman's Club. Topics discussed will include best rod and reel combinations, 1982 DNR rules and regulations, and taxidermist Ken Mead will talk on preserving your prized catch.

"High Road, Low Bridge" by Joel Wyman will be presented at Forest Roberts Theatre through Saturday. Tickets are on sale at the box office and play begins at 8:15 p.m. For more information call 227-2082.



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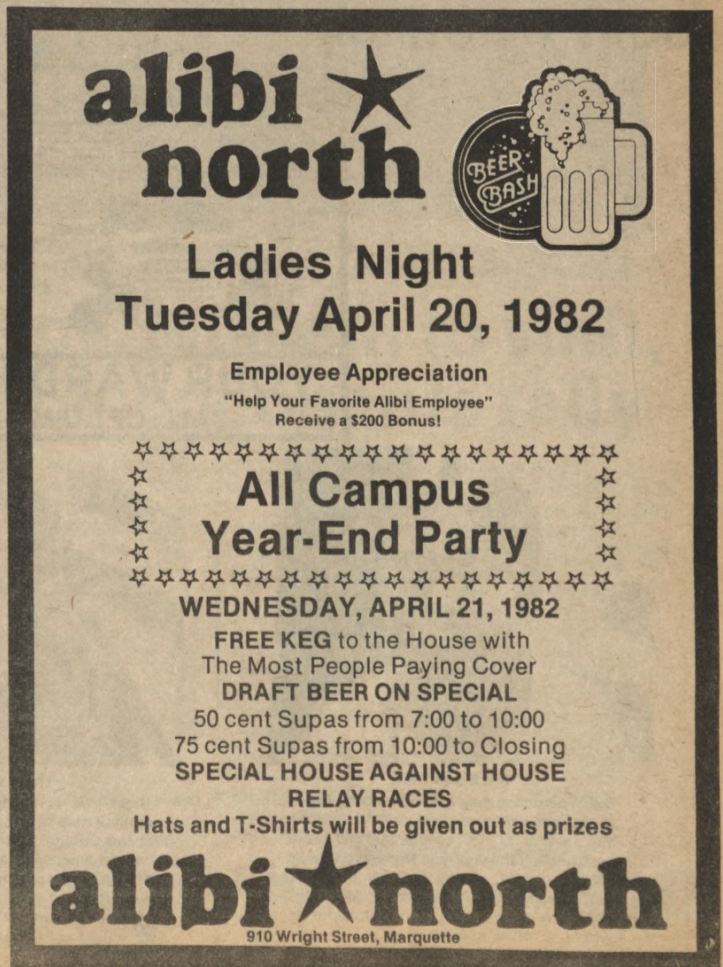
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**All Campus
Year-End Party**

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1982

FREE KEG to the House with
The Most People Paying Cover
DRAFT BEER ON SPECIAL

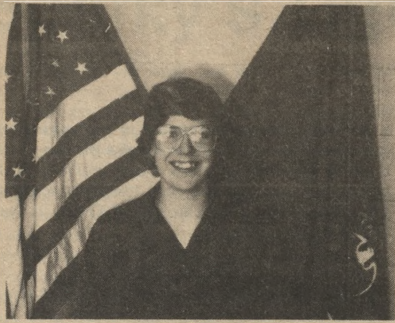
50 cent Supas from 7:00 to 10:00
75 cent Supas from 10:00 to Closing

**SPECIAL HOUSE AGAINST HOUSE
RELAY RACES**

Hats and T-Shirts will be given out as prizes

alibi north

910 Wright Street, Marquette



Diane Steele

Diane is a nursing major from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She went to Basic Camp at Fort Knox, KY. last summer. She has a 2-year R.O.T.C. scholarship and plans to graduate in August of 1984.



Tina Pangrazzi

Tina is in her third year of nursing at NMU. A resident of Marquette, she attended the On-Campus Summer Program last August. Tina has been awarded a 2-year R.O.T.C. scholarship. Upon graduation, she'll be commissioned in the Army Nurse Corps as a 2nd Lieutenant.

NMU NURSES

**FRESHMEN
&
SOPHOMORES**

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Army nurses have the opportunity to work in one of over 37 hospitals around the world. Start your nursing career as an officer through Army R.O.T.C. Enroll now in the On-Campus Summer Program.

Tripler Army Medical Center: Honolulu, Hawaii

YOUR WARD IS THE WORLD
CALL: CPT. JIM BESSLER, 227-2236

**We have special
scholarships
"For Nurses Only"**



Bill Bowerman

Bill is a nursing major from Munising. He is in his third year of nursing at NMU. He also has a 4-year R.O.T.C. scholarship and plans on attending the alternate Nursing Camp at Fort Knox, KY. during summer break of 1983. He believes Army Nursing will offer him more opportunities than he could ever expect in civilian nursing.



Therese Vallian

Therese is currently in her third year of nursing here at NMU. She has been active in the Student Nursing Association since her freshman year and has been secretary of SNA for the past two years. She has been awarded a 2-year R.O.T.C. scholarship. Upon graduation, she'll be commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps.



Art Brehm

Art has prior service, he spent 3 years in Nuremberg, Germany. He is now a senior in the ROTC program and a member of the National Guard serving as a Field Medic.