

# President Jamrich to serve final year

by Mary J. Boyd  
Editor-in-Chief

With the completion of a 15 year tenure as NMU's president less than a year away, President John X. Jamrich announced early in August his plans to step down as NMU's chief executive at the end of the 1982-83 school year.

With a three year extension to his legal agreement just 19 months ago, Jamrich could have served as pres-

ident through June of 1985. In the midst of some of the most trying years for higher education institutions in Michigan, Jamrich said that concentrating on the upcoming year as NMU enters its most difficult year in history is upper most in his mind.

He said that he hasn't had time to even think of his plans after stepping down as Northern's eighth president.

"Our concentration is singularly upon the vital work of the coming year," he said.



Jamrich

The size and form of the

budget reductions made during the 1982-83 school year, said Jamrich, will be instrumental in shaping the quality, size and variety of NMU's programs for many years to come.

A nationally recognized expert in the field of higher education, Jamrich said that his position as director for MSU's Center for the Study of Higher Education and his 1957 study of higher education in Michigan helped to

prepare him and have subsequently served him well in performing the duties of a university president.

The study reported on various facets of higher education including medical education, community colleges, faculty and student services and physical plant and facilities.

As director of the center, Jamrich and his staff prepared people for college and university administra-

tion as well as provided consultations to Midwestern private, community and state institutions on special needs to be met to gain accreditation from the North Central Collegiate Association. He also served as the Associate Dean of the College of Education at MSU.

After a 10 year career at MSU, Jamrich assumed the presidency at Northern on July 1, 1968.

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north  
wind

nmu

an independent student newspaper

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## Tuition, room rates increased

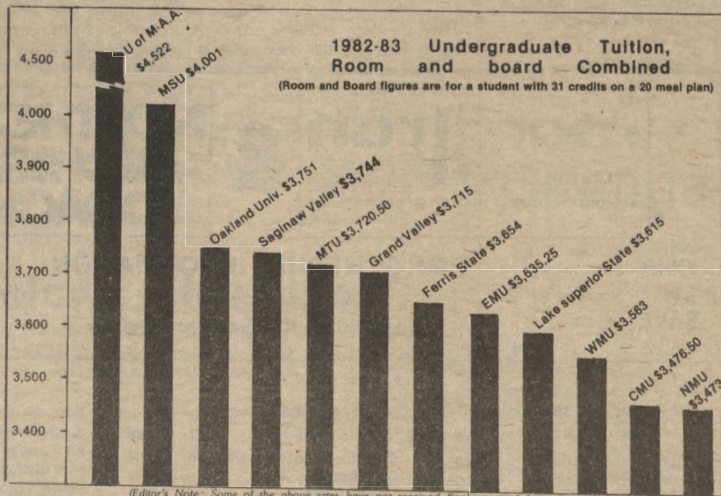
By Paul Meyer  
Ass't News Editor

A 12 percent tuition and a six percent room and board increase were voted into effect for the fall semester at the May 13 meeting of the NMU Board of Control.

This increase will raise Michigan students' per credit hour rate up four and a half dollars to \$42. Out of state students will experience a ten dollar increase per credit hour up to \$96. Resident graduate credits rose as well to \$55 from last year's \$49 per credit.

Provost Robert Glenn said some of the reasons for the room and board increase were that the cost of maintenance, wages, taxes, utilities and food have all risen in the last year.

The board tried to keep tuition as low as possible because, said Glenn, it felt



(Editor's Note: Some of the above rates have not received final approval from the institutions' governing bodies. Further, since the graph does not begin at zero, the bars are not proportionate.)

The above graph shows the combined room, board and tuition rates for undergraduate students at 12 colleges and/or universities in Michigan.

that too high an increase would hurt the number of people able to return to NMU. He said that good marketing was necessary if NMU was going to attempt to "keep the price low and the quality high." He added that the university has to "make education available to those who need it most."

Ed Buchynski, ASNMU president, said that he felt that even though the board had considered increases as high as 14 percent for tuition and 8.5 percent for room and board, it (the board) "made a concerted effort at realizing the plight of the students."

The largest expense for the NMU student, said Buchynski, is travel to the U.P. from down state. With this cost, he said, "NMU

must stay that more competitive in the free market."

Glenn said he did not feel that out-of-state students should be given any less of an increase because they don't represent a large percent of the student body. "The theory has to be that the out-of-state student whose parents don't pay (state) taxes, shouldn't take part in state appropriations."

Buchynski, however, disagreed saying that although NMU competes with community colleges more than the larger universities, NMU could be a Midwestern college if it appealed more to the out-of-state students.

Glenn said that he didn't feel that the low tuition and room and board rates that NMU has the lowest in the state among colleges or universities were a major reason for the budget problems that Northern is having.

The low combined tuition and room and board that Northern has had in the past, said Buchynski, could be one cause for its dependency on state appropriations.

Both Glenn and Buchynski said they feel there is no real correlation between the amount of money that a student pays and the quality of education that he receives. Said Buchynski, "I don't feel that because we have the lowest tuition that our faculty is of low quality. There are a great many faculty up here who are loyal to this school and want to contribute something."

## NMU budget to remain undecided

by Paul Meyer  
Ass't News Editor

It appears that Northern's 1982-83 budget will have to remain in the air, at least for the near future, due to the defeat Wednesday of Gov. Milliken's recent \$150 million executive order by the State House Appropriations Committee.

NMU had to adjust its budget due to three executive orders amounting to over \$3.7 million, over the past state fiscal year, according to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and

finance.

The deferral of funds is a sort of installment plan that enables the state to pay back expected appropriations over a period of time.

This gives the state time to recover money that it did not have to pay to schools like NMU.

About five months ago, said Shaw, the projected budget deficit for Northern was \$3.3 million. This figure came from the administration's expectation of both budget and appropriation needs.

This deficit was then split between the non-instructional and the instructional budgets. The non-instructional budget includes the UAW Clerical/Technical, the UAW Administrative/Professional, AFSCME, and MEA unions as well as other non-union personnel. The instructional budget includes the AAUP union and other related areas.

Under the administration plan, the non-instructional part of the university budget would have to be cut by

\$1.615 million, while the instructional budget would need to be cut \$1.685 million.

Some non-instructional employees and those not represented by the unions made concessions, while one union, AFSCME, endured layoffs, said Shaw. This helped to reduce the non-instructional budget.

Currently, the deficit is about \$1.27 million due in part to the concessions (wage freezes, not cuts) made in the non-instruction-

al budget. The instructional employees have declined to take concessions to date.

President John X. Jamrich said that should the AAUP (which is the major group of the instructional budget) accept concessions, the university could reduce the required amount of cuts by \$900,000.

Had the recent proposal by Gov. Milliken for a \$150 million cut in state appropriations to local governments passed, another estimated

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# Financial aid picture not so grim

By Mary Al Balber  
Senior Reporter

Rumors and misunderstanding by students may be one reason for fewer financial aid applicants this year according to Shirley Niemi, assistant director of financial aids.

"The financial aid picture is better than we expected," Niemi said.

This year Northern received \$191,000 less than the 1981-82 financial aid allocation, said Niemi. University contributions for aid have remained the same as last year, she added.

"Last year we received the most applications for aid but we weren't able to help as many students," she said. As of July 30 there were 6,745 applications as compared to 8,806 last year, a drop of 2,061.

Niemi said 2,411 financial aid awards were granted by

July 30 of this year as compared to 3,318 awards last year at that time.

Niemi said one of the reasons applications are down could be attributed to the cutback scare last year.

"There was so much talk about financial aid being cut that students may not have bothered to apply, figuring no money would be available anyway," she said.

In a report given at a recent Board of Control meeting Lowell Kafer, assis-

throughout the country are a result of federal government delays in setting program specifications," Kafer said. This has prevented the financial aid office from making timely awards, he said.

"Students need to realize that those who qualify on the basis of need should know that there is still money available," Kafer said.

Since the cuts in aid were not as large as expected, the

service placed almost 1000 students into off campus jobs last year, she added.

According to Kafer's report, the financial aid process is already hitting snags for the 1983-84 academic year.

The federal government is already behind in approving the family contribution schedule for 1983-84, which is usually finalized by now.

Declaring yourself as an independent student will be tougher next year according to Kafer. It will be very difficult, he said, for students married or single, under 23 years of age to become independent unless the parents are deceased or the student is a ward of the state.

Eligibility for GSL may be changed again for the 1983-84 year. This year those students whose families made over \$30,000 were required to prove need for aid. It is expected that no one will be eligible for a GSL if they can not prove financial need, regardless of income Kafer Predicts.

## Finance committee money is waiting

by Paul Meyer  
Ass't News Editor

The Student Finance Committee (SFC) has about \$30,000 and wants interested groups to use it to make NMU a better place. And it's all there for the asking, provided that some simple guide lines are followed.

The money that the SFC allocates to student organizations is collected at the beginning of each year in the form of the \$10 student activity fee. The fee, which is requested from students with six or more credit hours, also goes to fund in part WBKX, the student campus radio station and the North Wind. From the fee, the SFC receives \$6. WBKX gets \$1.25 and the North Wind is allotted \$2.75.

This year's fund is expected to be about \$36,000 provided that at least 6,000 eligible students return.

To obtain money for an educational, recreational, cultural or social activity, all a group need do is register at the Student Activities Office as a registered student organization. After receiving a budget request the SFC will consider giving the group money.

In the past, registered student organizations have brought speakers and events as G. Gordon Liddy, Leo Kottke, homecoming, Vincent Price, and Gonzo Media, plus a list of other activities.

Sandra Casselman, SFC advisor, and the SFC are trying to promote the ease with which a student organization can request and receive money for a campus-wide event.

"You don't have to have any experience in programming..." to request SFC money, said

Casselman, "just follow through on obligations." But she adds that "part of the criteria of funding is to look at the balance of funding and program content."

While the SFC wants the funding of registered student organizations to be as easy as possible for everyone, there are several conditions that must be followed.

The primary condition is that student money will not be used for the support of political candidates, the promotion of religious organizations, the sponsorship of religious activities or for unlawful activities or the purchase of alcoholic beverages.

This does not mean, however, that student organizations can't bring in a politician. Any group, speaker or event is welcome as long as it doesn't promote religion or sponsor a candidate.

Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities said that to become a registered student organization, a group must list the purpose of its group, list officers or contacts and have an advisor which must be faculty or staff member. Once this is done the Student Activities Office must approve it.

Bonsall said that it is "a very quick procedure" to get registered and that people are seldom rejected, and even then it's usually for a procedural reason.

Casselman said that once a budget request form is submitted to her, the minimum waiting period would be about six weeks for final funding, but added that it can be done in less time if everything on the request form is accurate. She also said that budgets can be revised after they have been submitted.

If any individual or a group doesn't feel like becoming registered or are only interested in a one time event, then they can lobby their friendly registered student organization to promote their idea, said Casselman.

Even though the allocation of funds to student organizations is generally run on a first come, first served basis, there is no limit to the number of times an organization can make requests. Casselman added that the SFC is "glad to see people with a proven track record come back."

"Students need to realize that those who qualify on the basis of need should know that there is still money available." -- Lowell Kafer.

tant provost, said that early rumors of drastic financial aid cuts, delays by the federal government in deter-

mining program specifications and changes in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) eligibility are some

reasons applications are down.

"The most serious problems facing campuses

financial aid office is still able to help students that applied late and will continue to until the money runs out, Niemi said.

"We will make maximum efforts to provide work opportunities for students both on and off campus to help students to finance their education," Kafer said.

Last year NMU employed between 3,000-3,500 students according to Niemi. The employment referral



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Marquette - K.I. Sawyer - Gwinn

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### MORNING RUN

(Mon.-Fri. Only)

	Leave
Wright & Longyear Sts	6:00
Union & Presque Isle Sts	6:05
Wright & Sugarloaf Sts	6:05
Lincoln & Fair Sts	6:05
Lincoln & Cleveland Sts	6:10
Ridge & Meeske Sts	6:10
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash)	6:20
Beef-A-Roo	6:25
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	6:30
Beaver Grove School	6:35
Skandia-Welch's Store	6:45
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	6:45
K.I. Sawyer Hospital	7:00
K.I. Sawyer Sage Bldg.	7:05
K.I. Sawyer Rec Ctr.	7:10
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	7:25
Skandia Welch's Store	7:25
Beaver Grove	7:35
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	7:40
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash)	7:45
N.M.U. & M.G. Hospital	7:50
Mqt. Medical Center	7:55

### MID-DAY RUN

(Mon.-Sat.)

	Leave
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash)	11:15
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	11:25
Beaver Grove School	11:30
Skandia-Welch's Store	11:40
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	11:40
K.I. Sawyer Hospital	11:55
K.I. Sawyer Sage Bldg.	12:00
K.I. Sawyer Rec. Ctr.	12:05
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	12:20
Skandia Welch's Store	12:20
Beaver Grove	12:30
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	12:35
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash)	12:40

	Leave
K.I. Sawyer Hospital	4:35
K.I. Sawyer Sage Bldg.	4:40
K.I. Sawyer Rec. Ctr.	4:45
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	4:45
Welch's Store - Skandia	4:55
Beaver Grove School	5:00
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	5:05
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash)	5:10

### AFTERNOON RUN

(Mon.-Sat.)

	Leave
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash. Sts.)	5:35
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	5:40
Beaver Grove School	5:45
Welch's Store - Skandia	5:55
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	5:55
K.I. Sawyer Hospital	6:10
K.I. Sawyer Sage Bldg.	6:15
K.I. Sawyer Rec. Ctr.	6:20
Skandia Comm. Ctr.	6:35
Skandia - Welch's Store	6:35
Beaver Grove School	6:40
Old Choc. Twp. Hall	6:45
Downtown Mqt. (3rd & Wash)	6:55

## Slow down on campus

According to Kenneth Chant, director of Public Safety, this is the time of year when speeding on campus is common. Students and faculty are reminded that the speed limit on campus is 15 mph.

Gwinn and Sands residents: Call 228-9171 and a MARQ-TRAN small bus will bring you to or pick you up from the Fixed-Route Bus at K.I. Sawyer. FARES: Marquette to K.I. Sawyer \$1.50, Marquette to Skandia \$1.25, Marquette to Beaver Grove or Choccolay \$1.00. \$.50 for Small Bus when transferring from Fixed Route Bus. Seniors, Handicappers and K-12 students half fare. Preschoolers ride free when accompanied by a farepaying rider.



# news briefs

## State

### More strikes likely

Teachers in a fifth Michigan school district went on strike Tuesday, and the possibility of walkouts loomed in nearly half of the state's school districts, where contracts still remain unratified.

About 48,000 students were kept out of classrooms Tuesday as about 2,400 teachers failed to report to work in Flint, Highland Park, Novi and Bullock Creek. Some 135 teachers refused to show up for orientation day in Fenton, where classes were to begin today.

With classes scheduled to start next week in 529 of the state's school districts, teachers remained without contracts in 249, including Detroit and Pontiac.

### Bridge sags, drops

Repairs to Saginaw's Zilwaukee Bridge could cost a lot and take an additional year to complete, bridge engineers say.

The bridge teetered and dropped several feet Saturday and the rest could fall perhaps as much as 100 feet very soon. "We still have a pretty ticklish situation up there," said Adrianus Van Kampen, engineer of bridge design for the Michigan Department of Transportation.

The structure sagged and fell when crews hoisted a large section of concrete onto the structure. There were no injuries in the incident.

Original plans called for the structure, which will eliminate a notorious bottleneck on I-75, to open in May of 1983.

## National

### Tax cutters back

Proposition 13 co-authors Howard Jarvis and Paul Gann announced Tuesday that they were teaming up again to sponsor a new initiative that would close the loopholes in their landmark tax cut measure that is presently in effect in California.

The proposition cut property taxes in California by 60 percent and set off a wave of similar moves through out the nation. The moves were generally unsuccessfull, with most states rejecting them by very narrow margins.

They said that they would move to strengthen Section 4 of the proposition, which requires a two-thirds vote by cities, counties and special districts before passing a tax increase.

### GM slows price hikes

General Motors Corp. said Tuesday that it is raising the base prices of its cars by an average of just 1.9 percent or \$212 for the 1983 model year. This move reflects the corporation's recognition that the large price increases in the past have contributed to the auto industry's current problems.

Destination charges will remain unchanged while the cost of options will rise a scant 2.7 percent, or \$52 per car. Dealer discounts from the stickers will also remain the same for the coming model year.

GM's modest increases were in line with industry expectations and analysts predict that the other major car companies will follow suit before long.

### Economy picking up?

The Commerce Department's latest index of leading indicators, a batch of statistics designed to predict the direction of the economy, moved up 1.3 percent in July.

It was the fourth month that the indicators moved up since April and it now stands 4.7 percent higher than it did in March.

Historically, an upturn in the indicators is usually followed by an upturn in the economy.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige called the index upturn "encouraging evidence that the economy is on the upswing."

## International

### Gas turbines loaded

In defiance of a U.S. embargo, Glasgow dock workers loaded a Soviet freighter with six British made turbines for the Siberian Natural Gas pipeline in the U.S.S.R.

The manufacturer of the turbines, John Brown Ltd., braced for retaliation by the U.S. perhaps similar to the recent blacklisting of two French firms that shipped compressors last week.

Brown has three subsidiaries in the U.S., controlling nine other companies and employing 4,500 workers.

Recently, the U.S. placed a ban on companies shipping the equipment for the pipeline.

# Hill selected nursing dean

by Lisa Helmick  
Staff Writer

"I went through the diploma program at St. Luke's Hospital (now Marquette General) and then I stopped. I got married, had children, and then I wanted to go back to school." That was the beginning of the nursing education that brought Dr. Betty Hill to the position of the new Dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health Services.

"I believe that women should be well rounded. They should have a family life as well as a career," said Hill.

Hill and her husband have a family of five children. She also has a number of degrees, including her diploma from St. Luke's, a B.S. in Nursing, a Master's in Education from Northern,

plus a master's and a Ph.D. in nursing from Wayne State University.

Hill has been at Northern



Hill

since 1972, and has served as Assistant Dean since 1980. She was appointed the Dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health effective July 1, 1982.

"She is a very dynamic person. Dr. Hill has been with the faculty and is well known in nursing circles within the community. She is no stranger here," said Prof. Phoebe Crouch, the head of Baccalaureate Nursing here at Northern.

There will be positive changes with Dr. Hill as the

new Dean, Crouch said, and the School (of Nursing and Allied Health) will continue at its high level.

While Hill served as assistant dean, she was the project director for the successful effort to earn accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

"Right now we are working on a plan to develop a master's program of science in nursing," Hill said. The program will offer a master's in nursing administration which will be the first of its kind offered in the Upper Peninsula.

A proposal is being prepared to go to the Federal Government by Oct. 1. If it is funded, it would be another two years before students would be accepted into the program.

With only 25 nursing doctorate programs in the country, Hill had to leave the area to gain her Ph.D. in nursing. Afterwards, she came back to Northern.

## Issue of the Week

### Change in 'Issue' format?

The North Wind is discussing a possible change in the format of "Issue of the Week."

The format being discussed would consist of a clip out coupon at the bottom of Issue that students could fill out and return to selected locations on campus. The coupon would state the issue for the following week and the results would be tabulated and printed in the next week's edition.

A different format such as this would be similar to the Action Line column that runs in the Detroit Free Press on a daily basis.

Most of the students questioned by the North Wind were in favor of such a change.

**Bob McDonald, 21, a senior in management from Niles:** "It would be good because it would get more students involved on campus."

**Pat McCromick, 24, a senior in data processing from Royal Oak:** "It would be a good idea because it would give a wider representation of the student body."



**Don Meadows, 21, a junior in mass communications from Soundlake Mts:** "I think a new change in the survey would be a good idea because a lot of the time the people answer the questions without really knowing the issue. I feel that it would get the people that are really interested in the issue to voice their opinion."

**Kathy Schuster, 23, a junior in business administration and data processing from Cedar River:** "I think that it's a good idea because it will get more responses."

**Mark Waslerksi, 20, a junior in communications disorders from Ubyl:** "Even though

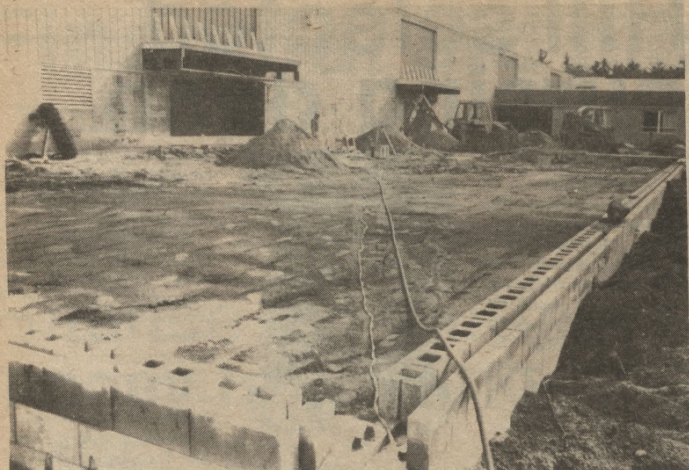
you would be getting more responses, you wouldn't be getting any concise opinions. I don't think a yes or no type format would be any good."



**Lisa Allen, 21, a junior in elementary education from Ishpeming:** "I think it would be a good idea. That way, everyone could voice their opinions. Not everyone gets to voice their opinion. Some people want to voice their opinions but can't."

*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.*





(Brad Derthick Photo)

This part of Marquette's Lakeview Arena addition will be another Donors Room facility. There will also be extra catering space as well as a new team locker room for the home team.

## Arena finish slated

By Mary Al Balber  
Senior Reporter

Construction for the Lakeview Arena expansion project is underway and expected to be completed Nov. 1, according to Lyle Shaw, NMU vice president of business and finance.

The additional 1,800 seats will boost the seating capacity to almost 4,200, said Shaw.

The expansion will also include extra catering space for banquets, concession areas, another Donors Room and a locker room for the NMU team.

The project, estimated at \$1,662,000, is based on a 15 year agreement between the city of Marquette and NMU. A release clause allows for withdrawal from the contract with a two year notice, but neither side can cancel during the first five years.

The new agreement will have NMU paying \$4,000 plus 18 percent of the gross ticket sales per game. The city will continue to collect concessions and parking revenues.

Last year ticket sales for 18 games averaged about 2,800 with NMU paying the city \$30,000 according to Gildo Canale, NMU athletic director. Because of the extra seats available, NMU will probably pay over \$100,000 to the city this year, Canale said.

Also part of the Lakeview Arena agreement is ice time compensation for Marquette Junior Hockey, said Canale. NMU will move its "whole operation" to Lakeview and provide the city with the same amount of ice time at the PEIF ice rink.

Junior Hockey will

probably practice from 3-5 p.m., said Canale.

Four hundred of the new seats may be reserved for students, Canale said. "It's our number one goal," he added.

With the additional seating Canale is hoping for a better response from students at the hockey

games. "We're going to try

to have a section where they (students) can sit together," he said.

Dave Svanda, Marquette city manager, hopes to attract people to the arena for other activities besides hockey games. In the past, Lakeview Arena has been the site for concerts and ice shows. Svanda said he has some promoters interested but no dates have been set.

## Police Academy slates fall course

The fall session of NMU's Regional Police Academy is set to begin Sept. 13.

According to Wray Vassar, acting coordinator of the NMU Criminal Justice Training Center, which sponsors the academy, completion of the nine week course leads to certification by the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council, required for employment as a police officer in Michigan.

"The council allows us to accept currently employed law enforcement personnel, and also persons who have completed at least 60 semester hours of college courses or the equivalent," Vassar said.

Recognized as one of the state's leading police training academies, the 330-hour training course includes instruction in criminal law, criminal investigation, traffic law, accident investigation, firearms, first aid and other related subjects.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens, at least 18 years of age, pass background investigations and oral interviews. They must have no felony record and be free from

physical, emotional or mental conditions, which might affect performance of duty, Vassar said.

Enrollment is limited and early application is suggested. Women and minorities are particularly encouraged to apply.

Applications and additional information is available by contacting Vassar, phone 906/227-2582 or Arthur B. Neiger, phone 227-2693, acting director, Criminal Justice Training Center, NMU.

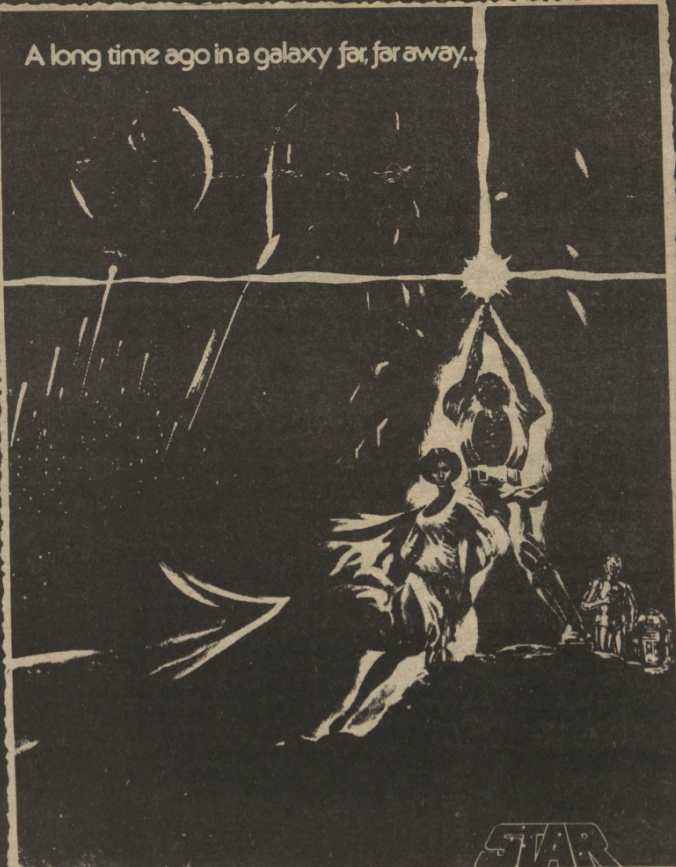
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Experience necessary  
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A long time ago in a galaxy far, far away...



STAR WARS  
MARK HAMILL HARRISON FORD CARRIE FISHER  
PETER CUSHING  
ALEC GUINNESS  
Written and Directed by GEORGE LUCAS Produced by GARY KURTZ Music by JOHN WILLIAMS  
PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED  
DOLBY SYSTEM  
© 1981 Twentieth Century Fox

## Movie: "Star Wars"

Thursday, September 2

7:00 & 9:00 PM

Friday, September 3

7:00 & 9:00 PM

Saturday, September 4

2:00 PM

Sunday, September 5

5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 PM

Monday, September 6

5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 PM

All shows in JXJ 102  
Admission: \$1.50



# Jamrich to step down

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"I never thought about becoming a college president until the opportunity was suggested to me. Dr. Hannah (MSU president from 1941-1969) and Dr. Harden (NMU president from 1956 to 1967) were the two main sources of my becoming informed and interested in the position.

"Career direction," said Jamrich, "is less related to one's specific plans than most would like to think." He added that his first ambition was to become a high school teacher of mathematics and music and

that his introduction into higher education was coincidental. His first administrative position was as the Dean of Men, supervising a residence hall at Northwestern University.

Under his administration NMU has seen the construction and development of the Sam Cohodas Administrative Center, the Physical Education and Instructional Facility (PEIF), the John X. Jamrich Hall and the Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center. This physical plant expansion, according to figures from the administration, saw the campus grow

from a value of \$43 million to \$87 million.

Jamrich said that his

greatest reward as president has come from being a part of NMU's emergence as a

quality university with its diversified programs. He added that the hardest part

of being a president comes when figures are translated into people.

## Presidential selection committee meets

by Mary J. Boyd  
Editor-in-Chief

An advisory committee to plan procedures for selecting a successor to President John X. Jamrich met yesterday in Detroit to discuss the possibility of getting outside consulting to aid in the selection process, according to Fred Sabin, Board of Control and committee member.

The four-member ad hoc committee was appointed by Board of Control Chairperson Jacquelyn Nickerson and is comprised of board members Edwin George, head of the committee; John Walch, Sabin and E. Harwood Rydholm.

According to George the committee will not report on yesterday's meeting until the Sept. 28 Board of Control meeting. George and Sabin were serving on the Board when Jamrich began his service at NMU in 1968.

"There are a lot of people interested in the selection of a new president such as faculty, employees, students and alumni, and we have to work to see that all these constituencies are represented," said Sabin.

John Kiltinen, President of NMU's AAUP, said that he was concerned that the ideas of various campus groups be taken seriously. "Often the representatives

that make up the committees work hard and do a good job and make recommendations and the decision makers do what they intended to in the first place," he said.

Although the final decision is the board's, it will take the "power of persuasion" to convince them that the recommendations of various groups are important.

Both George and Sabin said that some kind of structure will be formed to seek advice from as many interested representatives as possible.

Sabin said that it is important to pick a president that has a sense of financial matters and George added, "I think the most important thing is the person's administrative ability. Dr. Jamrich will be hard to replace in this sense because he does things in a regular and scientific way."

George said that he feels strongly about having some kind of outside expertise to aid in the process of selecting a new president. He said that if such an outside consultant or consultant firm is hired that one responsibility would be to insure that all interested constituencies are properly represented.

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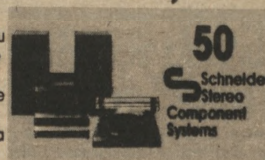
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Applications for employment for Popular Entertainment Commission events can be picked up in the Student Activities Office from 8:00-12:00, 1:00-5:00 daily. Applications are due by September 17.



editorial

# Students can enhance education

Student groups will find a pleasant surprise awaiting them this fall with a healthy \$30,000 balance available from the Student Finance Committee to be used for NMU's cultural and educational enhancement.

The fund is formed from a portion of the \$10 student activity fee, collected from students with six or more credits at the beginning of each year. It is used to bring educational, cultural and social activities to NMU.

To qualify, all a group need do is to register at the Student

Activities Office as a registered student organization. A budget request must be made and presented to the SFC and then the proposal will be considered. Read today's news story on page two for more complete information.

Here is an opportunity to participate in and influence programming activities on our campus by bringing speakers and events such as Tom DeLuca, Vincent Price, G. Gordon Liddy, Homecoming, Gonzo Media and the Art Students League.

While higher education suffers from a depressed state economy, NMU is faced with rising costs and budget reductions. It is important for us to augment the quality of our educational experiences by using these funds; they can only broaden the scope of experiences available to students at NMU.

There is no reason why NMU students can't arrange for quality forms of entertainment to help provide some relief as the rigors of academic life set in.

Letters to the Editor

## Inmate calls for reform program

To the editor:

I write to you as one human being speaking to other human beings. Out of fear as well as concern for all citizens, in jail or out. Constantly it is brought to the public's attention that Michigan's paroled prisoners are committing crimes. First, let me point out that many of these felonies are committed by men who did the maximum sentence allowed by law and therefore were never on parole. It is also neglected or hidden from the public why these men rob, steal and often kill after being released from prisons. I'd like to explain what it's like and how to solve a portion of it, at least.

Here in Michigan, millions annually are spent to guard, house and feed inmates. Every year the papers scream of soaring crime statistics. The politicians ask for more money for more prisons. It seems the problem only increases each year. Why? Things are difficult all over—we all feel the economic crunch it seems. But what of the released

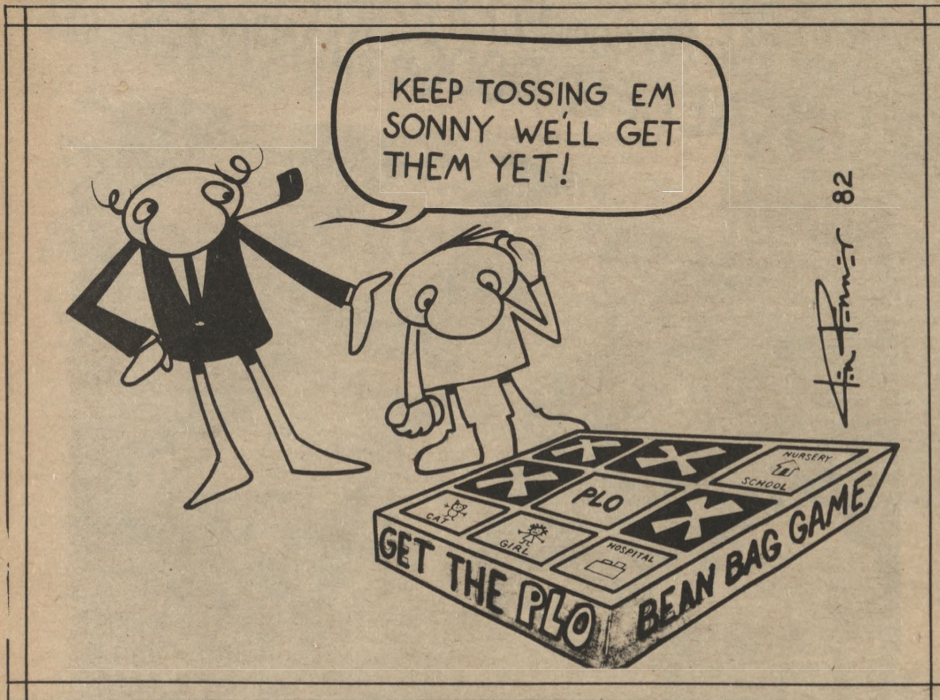
convict? Out of how many millions spent each year, how much is set aside to aid him upon his release?

To my knowledge only the price of a bus ticket anywhere in America. He is given no money to eat, to cloth himself or to gain housing. Seven to eight thousand is spent each year to keep him in prison, but no provisions are made to help him once he is released. He is faced with a decision of life and death if he has no family to take him in.

There is a solution to these problems. The convict is likened to a returning P.O.W. Programs must be set up to help the ex-con establish himself, feed himself etc. If you don't care about the ex-con, what of yourself? If you don't help him to help himself, he'll help himself to you and what you have. No more money is needed from the public—only allow what the state uses already for the corrections department to be used in part to help released convicts. We are human beings too!

Richard Holleman

## renner



## ELF a threat to local environment

Dear Students:

Welcome back to campus. If this is your first semester, welcome to Northern and good luck.

One of the great advantages of going to college in Marquette is the great natural environment we have here. At times awesome, always beautiful, readily accessible; to most of us who have gone or are going to NMU the woods are and remain as instructive and as necessary as the course of study we pursued. I write this letter to warn you about a threat to these woods: Project ELF.

Project ELF is the Navy's code name for a submarine communication system that is scheduled to be built in the central U.P. next year. To begin with Project ELF would devour 86 miles of passage through the Escanaba River State Forest. Before it is finished it is likely that as much as 2400 miles.

The purpose of Project ELF is to communicate to deep running submarines. And while the Navy claims that it is needed to safeguard those subs, it also admits that there is no present or foreseeable threat to our subs operating without Project ELF. There is good reason to believe that the real need for Project ELF is to provide an otherwise unavailable means of notifying deep running submarines to launch their nuclear weapons. Since Project ELF is very vulnerable to sabotage and attack, it is possible for it to be used only in a first strike, not for retaliation or deterrence.

The threat of Project ELF does not begin and end with its critical role in the nuclear arms race. Many studies have revealed serious biological danger in exposure to ELF (extremely low frequency) electro-

magnetic fields. Migratory birds have been found to avoid strong ELF fields. Weight gain, stress, and decreased mental ability have been linked to such exposure. Project ELF presents a multi-faceted threat to our woods and to the world itself.

I believe that Project ELF can be stopped. What is needed are people who will work to stop it. Residents Concerned About ELF meet every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center. On September 20-21 we are going to Lansing to rally and lobby against Project ELF. You can help. If you are interested in working with us, in going to Lansing with us or simply in learning more about Project ELF, either attend our Monday meetings or write to RCAF, P.O. Box 285, Marquette or call Sarah at 226-6758. We hope to hear from you.

Daniel Helton,  
Spokesperson - Residents  
Concerned About ELF

## the north wind

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**Ken Silfoen** Managing Editor  
**Paul Level** News Editor  
**Kathy Goldsworthy** Feature Editor  
**Tim Froberg** Sports Editor  
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**Luanne Miller** Secretary  
**Dave Forsberg** Circulation  
**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.



# North Wind publication policy covered

The following is the North Wind publication policy.

We have written the policy with an eye to explanation. Past policies stated publication 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 have 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.

## GENERAL COVERAGE

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 persons, 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.

## PRESS RELEASES

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.

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.

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 persons affected by the item. The decision to print or withhold and the responsibility for it belong to the Editor-in-Chief.

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.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The North Wind will attempt to print all letters provided that they are readable and do not contain libel or unnecessary obscenities; even though they may not agree with the editorial policy of the North Wind staff.

The editor-in-chief does reserve the right to condense very lengthy letters and/or omit redundant passages when they occur. Lack of space sometimes makes it necessary to hold late arriving letters for a week before printing.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and 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 the reason is sufficient. The deadline for submitting letters is the Friday prior to publication.

## GUEST EDITORIALS

Guest editorials: Anyone desiring to write a guest editorial 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.

The following persons at the Marquette Branch Prison request correspondence:  
James Slaughter #146438  
Jimmy B. Liptrot #144170  
Odell Yancy #157289  
Tommy Lewis #133200  
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August Monett #140447  
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Al Harding #129033  
Norm Kraehnke #136357  
Dave Doucet #150478  
H.L. King #162652  
Trevor Boyd #145226  
M. Wilcox #136358  
Glen Pratt #154657  
Oliver A. Robinson-Bey #147256

Michael Burns #161923  
James Jeffery #119579  
J.C. Shearrod #147598  
H.L. King #162652  
Steven Herbert #158638  
John Borrie #147998  
John Brockhoff #161461  
R. King Demson #106942  
Tony Jakupaj #148692  
Bobby Lee Camper #134451  
Tim Meaker #120727  
Dan Claydon #143530  
Jajuan Durfil #149614  
Lee Stuck #131140

When writing, use name and number then P.O. Box 779, Marquette, MI 49855

## Alumna complains of student theft of plants

To the Editor:

It is too bad that the return of students in the fall to Northern is not altogether a happy event for some people in Marquette.

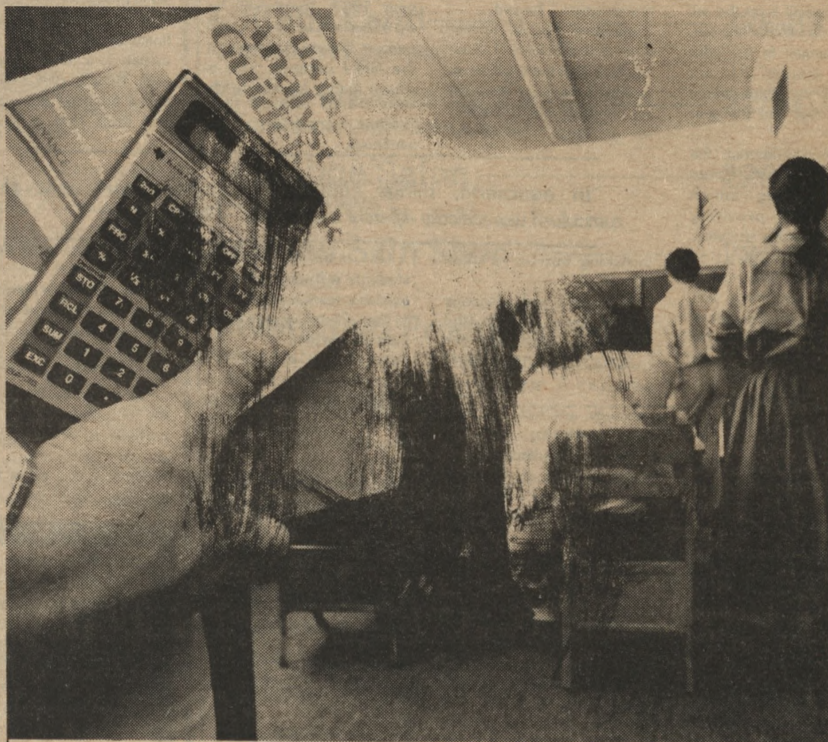
In my neighborhood several of us have been saddened and angered by the theft of our household plants in containers set out for summer sun on our

porches. I understand this is one easy method for interior decoration of student quarters.

These actions are not only

immoral, but juvenile, and must be harmful to the sensibilities of other students.

A Northern Alumni



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# Officials look at Northern's future

by Paul Level  
News Editor

Over the past 45-50 years, NMU has gone through many changes that have dramatically altered the learning experience for students here. According to Provost Robert Glenn, these changes must continue in order to keep the school competitive with others.

"In education, things change. Thirty-five years ago the curriculum was radically different from today."

These changes that Glenn is speaking about are the topic of a study that President John X. Jamrich has assigned to Glenn and several other staff members. This study will help the administration plan for the dramatic changes in the educational system that are expected to take place between now and the year 1990.

According to Jamrich, the main priorities for the future include keeping tuition down and providing financial aid for the students.

Another priority, according to Glenn is to keep NMU competitive with other colleges in the rest of the state and country. He cites the inclusion of such programs as computer science and nursing, both of which are growing in popularity and demand.

On the other hand, continues Glenn, NMU has reached a point where in order to add classes, some-

thing must be dropped. He cites the bad economic scene for this needed change in the future.

One change that is necessary, said Glenn, is to increase the productivity of the existing faculty. Though this will mean larger classes, it is necessary if NMU is to be competitive with other schools.

Glenn also said that there must be some capital investment in order to be able to present some of these courses to the students. The funding for this will come from state aid, private and federal grants and other donations.

If this funding is not available, "We'll do without that program," he said.

Margaret Rettig, former dean of the School of Nursing, feels that there will be an increased need for the nursing program and in particular, geriatrics, due to the

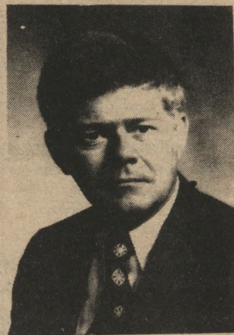
courses and less overlap between colleges, particularly in the Upper Peninsula.

Glenn said that a lot of the present specialization both in education and in the job markets will disappear in the near future.

The college education, said Glenn, will allow people to avoid becoming obsolete if their profession becomes unneeded in the future. A broad education will allow them to diversify their talents and thus avoid becoming obsolete.

Another change that is already being seen is the decline in the number of students attending NMU in the future.

Glenn said that by the year 1987, there will be approximately 15-20 percent fewer students on the NMU campus. This is where being competitive with other schools will become important, he continues.



Glenn

although he does feel that there will be less available.

Glenn also said that he feels that students should be fighting for more financial aid in the future.

He said that he has seen financial aid go from non-existent to a common occurrence. Now he cites a decline in the financial aids picture and feels that it will be

the Regional Sports Academy held on campus, said Glenn. The reasoning behind this is that the academy will provide the personnel and just rent the buildings - from the university.

"These buildings cost money to maintain even closed," he said.

The buildings will not be torn down though, because it would cost many times as

much to rebuild them in the future.

According to Vice President of Business and Finance Lyle Shaw, the university must not cut back to the point where it is no longer anticipating the

future. He continued by saying that NMU must be ready for whatever the year 2000 has to bring.

*"In education, things change. Thirty-five years ago, the curriculum was radically different from today." - Provost Glenn.*

increasing number of older people.

"Geriatrics and programs for the aging may be the directions not only for nursing, but for social services programs, sociology, and home economics," said Rettig.

Donald Heikkinen, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, said that he expects less duplication of

This smaller base of students will mean that the available resources will have to be utilized much better than the present.

According to Glenn, fewer students means fewer student dollars and thus less revenue for existing programs.

Glenn sees 6,631 on campus students as being a sensible figure for the size of the NMU in the future.

As far as financial aid is concerned, he can not predict what will happen because this is more up to the federal and state governments to decide on,

detrimental to the student in the future.

Fewer students mean that there will be less of a need for the existing buildings. Therefore some of the buildings will be closed.

Glenn would like to see the buildings rented out, perhaps to some state or government agency.

Another way to fill these buildings would be to have

## Budget

continued from page 1

\$575,000 would have been cut from each of the two budgets.

Shaw said that should the AAUP and others within the instructional budget refuse concessions in the future, the \$900,000 may have to be made up in layoffs. He estimated that the amount converted into about 30 layoffs of instructional employees.

Because the recent appropriations cut did not go through, some state budget action is still needed, said Shaw.

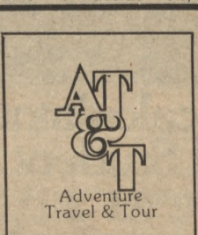
Provost Robert Glenn agreed that because the governor's bill did not pass, it may not be a reason to feel safe from further cuts. "We must not regard this as a solution, but rather as a temporary reprieve," said Glenn.

With these recent reduc-

tions in state aid, Shaw said that there will probably not be any increases in the state base appropriations level in the near future.

When questioned on whether he thought the recent decision by General Motors to roll back prices on some models of next year's automobiles, coupled with new low interest rates, might spur a mild increase in the state's sales tax collections, Shaw said he felt GM has realized that it is worth the gamble to hold prices down or reduce them so as to remain competitive with other auto makers and imports.

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# Figures show change in enrollment

by Paul Meyer  
Ass't News Editor

Spring and summer enrollment have offset each other almost equally this summer with intercession having 159 fewer students over last year and summer having an additional 158 students.

While enrollment figures for spring and summer were complete, preliminary figures for fall semester, which shows about a 10 percent decrease over last year, are not being released by administration officials until they are final.

Summer enrollment figures show 183 more freshmen this year (spring and summer combined) over last year while the senior class was down by 115.

Provost Robert Glenn indicated that the fluctuations between sophomores and juniors were inconclusive but said that the increase of freshmen was probably due to lack of available jobs. The drop in the senior class size was a result of a small junior class from the year before.

Glenn said that no conclusive reasons can be given for the fluctuations between spring and summer sessions because he said he believes that the change could mean several different things.

Graduate enrollment for the summer was down considerably with 225 fewer students taking classes. The reason for this decline, said Glenn, could probably be seen as an overall downward trend.

Glenn explained that some students may have attended school during the summer because they wanted either to "make up that extra class" or because they "can't get jobs." He added that because there are a significant number of new freshmen, it is not clear whether this can be seen optimistically as an indicator of the fall enrollment picture. He said that this increase may take the place of the amount of freshmen

expected to enroll for fall classes.

The Skills Center had an increase of 98 students this year over last which added substantially to the number of credit hours taken for summer session. Glenn qualified the credit hour increase at the Skills Center not as more classes being

taken but more to a restructuring of class credits so they were comparable to those on campus.

Glenn said that enrollment for summer was "up a little," but he was optimistic, saying that, "Given the general decline we've been experiencing, this is very encouraging."

## Board of Control accepts gifts

NMU's Board of Control accepted two packages of grants and gifts over the summer totaling \$373,048. The two packages were accepted by the board at its regular meetings in May and August.

The first package which totaled \$11,416 and included three gifts amounting to \$384. The second included 11 grants amounting to \$353,222. Five gifts that were included in the second package were appraised at \$7,840.

The largest grant accepted was for \$95,272 from the U.S. Department of Education (DOE) for the Upward Bound Program.

The DOE also made another grant for \$94,933 in support of the Special Services Project under the direction of Norman Burnett. The program provides services for handicapped.

Michigan's DOE contributed \$54,705 for vocational training and support services for the handicapped and disadvantaged.

The Michigan State Police gave \$12,800 for the Regional Police Academy.

Fourteen gifts were given

to the Vocational Skills Center, the biology department and the art department.

The Development Fund is used for loans, research and scholarships, said Skehen.

Of the \$551,000, \$490,000 was donated by non-alumni with the remaining 61,000 consisting of money from alumni.

Last year, the fund assisted over 40 programs and projects such as the archeological excavation in Mackinac County and the medical library fund.

"The fund is making an impact on a number of educational programs," said Mattson.

NMU's Endowment Fund also reached a record level of \$1,043,846 recently, according to Vice President for Business and Finance Lyle Shaw.

According to Shaw, this figure is \$104,938 larger than when he last reported on the fund in June.

The Endowment Fund is mainly used for scholarships and the increase comes as a result of investment income and transfers from other accounts.

# WASHINGTON ST. MALL



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# WASHINGTON ST. MALL



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# Health Center budget reduced

By Paul Level  
News Editor

The NMU Board of Control approved a reduced

operating budget for the Health Center for the 1982-83 school year at its regular meeting on August 6.

This brings the total budget below last year's budget by \$55,334 and four percent below the 1977-78 operating budget.

According to Health Center administrator Gary Symons, this will allow for two full-time physicians and three 10-month registered nurses. As a result, the present contracts for two of the four doctors employed at the center will not be renewed. One of the remaining four nurse's contracts will also be terminated.

Evening and weekend hours will be cut allowing for the elimination of custodial and secretarial positions at those times.

Administrative costs and fees have also been increased in order to counter some of these reductions. The doctor visit fees have been increased from \$6.50 to \$10.00 and the lab fees have gone up from \$1.50 to \$2.00.

The pharmacy has also been moved downstairs in an effort to save money, though according to Symons, the real savings will be minimal due to the new rental charges by the Auxiliary Services.

In a presentation to the board in May, Symons referred to a 1978 survey comparing NMU's Health Center to those at other schools. In this, he showed that the Health Center's 1980-81 expenditures remained below the 1977-78 level six percent and that in other similar college university centers the expenditures actually increased by about 48 percent.

Even though there will be fewer personnel on hand to handle patients, Symons said that the present system of requiring appointments will help to keep the system running smoothly.

"The appointment system gives much better control over patient traffic," said Symons.

Symons added that he would like the health education lectures to continue, though he would like to see larger groups attending than

there were in the past.

"We still want to provide that service (the lectures), but we are limited in how we can do it," he said.

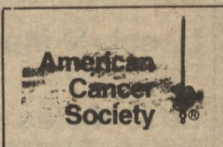


(Brad Derthick Photo)

Peggy Frazier, of NMU's Health Center, rearranges stock in the new pharmacy. The pharmacy was relocated downstairs at the center over the summer as a cost cutting measure.

All students graduating in December 1982, April 1983, or August 1983, should stop in at the Office of Placement and Career Planning, Room 208 Cohodas, to pick up their credential packets which they will need in their job search.

Student teachers for the Winter Semester, 1983, must apply between August 30 and September 10. Applications can be picked up in L.R.C. 3J. Applications will not be accepted after Friday, September 10.



### TUTORS WANTED

Do you need a job? The All Campus Tutoring Service is now accepting applications for Fall semester tutors. Qualifications: Need 2 faculty recommendations and have at least a 3.00 GPA. Apply at the office of Student Supportive Services before 5:00 p.m. on Sept. 8th.

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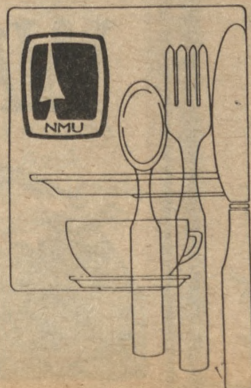
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# Sports academy to be here

by Laurie Wolinski  
Staff Writer

Last May, associate Prof. Karen Kunkel presented to the Board of Control a preliminary proposal for the establishment of a Great Lakes Sports Academy.

Today, that proposal is an actuality.

The academy is to be located on campus, but would be a self-sufficient operation, said Provost Robert Glenn.

The proposal for the academy had the intent to start in the fall of 1983, but as things stand now the first two athletes will be here October 1.

The boys, ages 14 and 15, are the number 1 and 2 junior division luge competitors in the United States, said Kunkel. October 2 will be the starting date for the construction of a 750 foot luge run on the side of Kaufman Hill.

Glenn, who is involved in the operation said the purpose of the academy is to "provide training for athletes of middle-school and high school age, reflecting a

prevalent belief held by many American coaches that the training of athletes who can be competitive at an international level must begin when they are very young."

These promising young athletes will benefit from the academy as well as college and the community, said Glenn.

As of now there are two empty dorms, but the future brings hopes of filling these dorms with young athletes, said Kunkel.

The athletes who rent the dorms will be charged approximately the same for room and board as any Northern student would pay. The same meal plan options will also be available.

Kunkel said if the dorms were to be filled it would be an "aid and compliment to the student body. It would help keep the dorms going."

The use of the dorms is also a means of providing supervised housing for the students, said Glenn.

"We have a legal obligation to take care of these kids," he added.

The coaches like this arrangement, said Glenn, and the parents of the athletes are ecstatic over it.

Through the academy the young athletes have the opportunity to continue their education

The coaches and parents that Glenn spoke to regard this as "the single most important advantage."

Educational opportunities are available through either the Marquette Public Schools or direct tutoring, said Glenn.

The school of education at Northern has students who could be tutors, Glenn said.

Kunkel said there will also be academy classes offered which will be equivalent to high school classes.

Glenn said the project is not a vested interest of the University but rather a project which "contributes to a much larger perspective."

"We are discovering that the Great Lakes Sports Academy is the first step in Olympic designation," said Glenn.

By bringing the academy here on what would at first be a trial basis, the Marquette area could establish itself as a "winter sports center."

"We have the support wherever we look," said

Glenn, and "everybody gains from this particular venture."

Other than the University, Glenn said, Cliff's Ridge, Suicide Bowl, Kaufman Ski Hill, merchants, motels, restaurant owners and others will all be involved one way or another.

"It would bring more traffic to this area," said Glenn.

Other areas have attempted a project such as this, he said.

It was previously attempted in Wisconsin, said Glenn, but "bombed" because "there was no possibility for leisure time."

University events such as movies, rock concerts, and lectures are accessible, said Glenn. "The downtown area and malls also offer things to do."

By October 15, 8-16 speed skaters will also be attending the academy, Kunkel said.

The students are selected on an application basis, she added.

There are several coaches who have already been

selected for the academy.

The luge team (a sledding team of 1 or 2 men) will have national junior coaches.

For the cross-country skiing team Steve Myett will be the coach along with Dominic Longhini, a local cross-country skier and former NMU coach.

Coaches are in the process of being appointed by the national government

Most of the athletes who will be attending the academy will have sponsors or their parents backing them up. "We are not operating on the university's general fund," said Glenn.

Kunkel also stated the one advantage Northern has is

that "we have the facilities already available instead of having to start from scratch."

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# Court backs campus searches

by College Press Service

Campus police have essentially the same rights as off-campus officers when it comes to conducting searches without warrants of student dorm rooms, according to a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Less than a week after the ruling, campus police at Middlebury College in Vermont searched several students' dorm rooms for copies of a secret memo that named a student involved in

a campus plagiarism case.

The students whose rooms were searched are considering filing an invasion-of-privacy lawsuit against the college's administration.

The administration had mistakenly sent the memo to members of a student-faculty group. Dean Steven Rockefeller ordered the college police to retrieve the memo, and "they got overzealous in carrying out my order."

The January Supreme Court case began with similar charges of overzealousness of a Washington State University security guard.

The incident occurred in 1979, when the WSU officer

saw student Carl Overdahl leaving his dorm building holding a bottle of gin. When he was stopped, Overdahl explained his identification was in his dorm room. The officer then

accompanied Overdahl up to the room, where he spied a marijuana pipe. The guard also found other drugs in the room when Overdahl and his roommates waived their rights, and consented to a search.

Overdahl subsequently claimed he should not have been charged with drug possession because the search had been conducted without a warrant.

The Supreme Court said

in its ruling that the Washington case was "a classic instance of incriminating evidence found in plain view" during the officer's "lawful access to an individual's area of privacy."

Although campus law enforcement officials said they were pleased with the ruling, it will not significantly change how campus police conduct business, says James McGovern, director

of the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administrators.

"Campus police officers are well-trained in search and seizure procedures," McGovern comments. "The only difference is perhaps an extension of previously established procedure. An officer can observe questionable material by eye and be within his rights to search the premises."

## Drinking games harmful

by College Press Service

While many campuses are coping with the sudden onslaught of students returning to class and others desperately try to concoct ways to mitigate their present fiscal crises, the University of Iowa is fighting a different kind of problem: a small epidemic of students who have to have quarters removed from the digestive tracts.

Over the last six months, Iowa City's University Hospital has treated 15-20 students who had been playing "Quarters," a drinking game, according to Dr. Robert Hageman.

The game, Hageman says, consists of "a bunch of

people sitting around a table drinking beer, and trying to flip quarters into the mugs. When someone gets a quarter into a beer, he can either drink it or choose someone else who has to. The person elected must chug the beer, and catch the quarter in his teeth."

Feldick reports an increase in injuries relating to other drinking games among Iowa students during the last two school years. Some students have also been hurt playing a game in which a participant lights the alcohol in a drink on fire, and then tries to gulp it down without getting burned.

"We started hearing rumors about the games,

and before long we were getting students with injuries from them," Feldick recalls.

Many people simply pass the quarters, but some--Notably smaller, younger, and female students--are physically incapable of passing them.

Hageman worries that some people might start using smaller coins to make the game safer, but warns that "a smaller coin would be the perfect size to lodge in the airway at the back of the throat, and cause death in about 20 seconds."

Neither Hageman nor Feldick will speculate why there's an increase in the game playing, or in the injuries from it.

Hospital spokesman Dean Borg, however, notes, "I asked my son who is in high school about this, and he said 'That's nothing new, and it isn't limited to Iowa.'"

But it hasn't spread through the state yet, however. "We have had no students come in with injuries related to any of those games," reports Dr. L.Z. Furman of Iowa State's Student Health Service.

## Profs study erosion

NMU News Bureau

A grant from the National Parks Service has been awarded to two NMU professors to study Lake Superior Shoreline erosion along the Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore.

Profs. John Hughes and J. Patrick Farrell of the geography department have received \$9,900 to do the one-year study of various points along the lakeshore, which stretches from Munising to Grand Marais.

Hughes and Farrell, who have done extensive research on erosion along the lake, will study the patterns of erosion occurring between July 1, 1982 and Sept. 30, 1983. The points stretch from Sand Point in Munising to the mouth of Beaver Creek in Burt Township. The bluff areas are also included in the study.

The erosion at Sand Point is due to a combination of natural and man-induced processes.

The points under study are Sand Point, 1,350 feet

north of the lakeshore headquarters; Miners Beach, 1,300 feet east of the mouth of the Miners River; Mosquito Beach, 1,350 feet east of the

Mosquito River; Chapel Beach, 1,550 feet on the Beach, 1,550 feet from the mouth of Chapel Creek; and Beaver Creek, 700 feet east of the mouth to a hiking trail.



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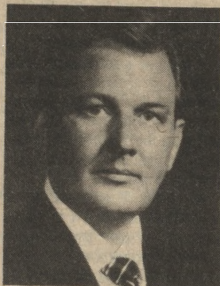


# New banking prof dies suddenly

NMU News Bureau  
Deane C. Carson, a noted economist from Evergreen, Colo., who arrived in Marquette Tuesday evening to serve as the first Sam M. Cohodas Professor of Banking and Finance at NMU, died Aug. 25 of an apparent heart attack in Marquette General Hospital.

Carson, 56, was stricken while having breakfast with his NMU host, Robert Hanson, dean of NMU's School of Business and Management.

The banking chair was established by Cohodas, a



Carson

nationally-known financier and philanthropist, who

resides in Ishpeming. "All of us at Northern are deeply saddened by this sudden tragedy," Hanson said. "Dr. Carson was a highly respected economist and teacher who was very, very devoted to his family. His passing is a great loss not only to his family but to the business world, the academic community and our country."

Dr. Richard Kraas of NMU has offered to teach Carson's classes, leaving the banking chair, established by Sam Cohodas, vacant with this purpose by Cohodas, for a replacement.

The money that was to have been used to pay Carson will remain in the fund that was established for this purpose by Cohodas.

Carson served as the senior economist with the office of the Comptroller of the Currency, U.S. Treasury Department from 1963 to

1965 while on leave from Brown University.

He was recently retired after 15 years as a professor of banking from Columbia University's Graduate School of Business where he was also director of Columbia's commercial bank

management program for banking executives from 1966 to 1978.

He also taught economics at the University of Colorado, Allegheny (Pa.) College, and Clark University where he earned his Ph.D. in 1956. He earned his

bachelor's degree at the University of Northern Colorado and his master's degree at the College of William and Mary.

Survivors include his wife, five children and three grandchildren.

## SkillsCenter gets new fall courses

Three new courses are being added this fall to NMU's Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center.

James A. Gauthier, head of the Department of Student Services at the skills center said that the courses will deal with heating and energy, industrial maintenance, and automotive parts and their sales and inventory control.

The new courses are: **Heating and Energy Specialist**-covering areas of warm air and hydronic heating systems.

**Industrial Maintenance Mechanic**-designed to provide basic skills for entry level employment.

**Automotive Parts, sales and Inventory Control**- includes understanding stockroom layout and parts catalogues.

Gauthier said that the skills center offers 20 other programs covering a wide variety of skills and services. Additional information can be obtained by contacting the NMU Admissions office.

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# Deletion policy to be dropped

by Paul Meyer  
Asst. News Editor

Course deletions on transcripts will no longer be available to students here at NMU, said Provost Robert Glenn, because of misunderstandings and misuse in the past. Glenn said that the deletions will not be possible after Sept. 30, 1982. Originally, the course

deletion policy was to be stopped at the conclusion of summer session, August 6, because of students trying to improve their graduation standings or to become eligible for financial aid for which they were previously not eligible for due to bad academic performance.

The deletion policy was started three or four years

ago, said Glenn, so that students could start fresh with a clean slate after not doing well in a couple of classes in their first semester of college. Only three classes in total could be deleted—though they are not really

deleted, rather they are simply lined out of the transcripts and the grade points

refigured. The classes that have been deleted are still visible on the transcripts as well.

"Why have all those things counted against you," said Glenn, "When you made that first mistake? Why hold that against you?"

Glenn said that other problems with the deletion policy were that, besides being able to graduate with honors, some students were trying to become eligible for financial aid when they delete courses. He added that students who did choose to use the deletion policy were not aware that other schools don't recognise the refigured grade points and often were

confused about the worth of the policy.

Glenn said that the policy was used as a forgiveness for the lack of interest or non-ability but that "people were abusing it and using it to make up for bad performance so it was decided that it should be dropped."

ASNMU President Ed Buchynski brought it to the attention of the administration that if the policy were to be dropped during the summer, students would not have the opportunity to use it before it was eliminated.

Buchynski said that the policy was "not beneficial to the students overall" but that it should be made available to those who need it.

Both Glenn and Buchynski felt that the students should not make a mad dash to use the option because, said Buchynski, "It could do more harm than good because it might cause a false sense of security."

## Inmates complete Northern program

by Richard Kappler  
Staff Writer

On May 7, 1982, seven resident of the Marquette Branch Prison received degrees and certificates marking their completion of a new program here at NMU.

The seven were the first and possibly the last prisoners to complete the one and two-year courses of study.

The Michigan Department of Corrections has included

funding for the programs in its 1982-83 budget, although there is a big possibility that it will be cut as an economy measure.

"Most of the educational programs in state correctional institutions are operated by community colleges, and are funded by legislative appropriation," says Raymond Ventre, NMU's program coordinator.

"But," he adds, "in the U.P., these programs are

under auspices of four-year colleges and universities, so the funding has to come out of the Corrections Department budget, and they're really hurting."

Ventre said that the students in the NMU program "have been very dedicated and get their work done. The average class starts out with 25 students, ending up with from 15-18, which is a pretty low drop-out rate," he said. Most of the students, he adds, want a four-year college course, but present regulations only provide for a maximum of two years.

At the May 7 ceremony at the prison, residents John McGhar and Larry Nichols received two-year associate degrees. Among the other who received one-year certificates were Bruce Baxter, Kenneth Copley, Keith Ruppahn and Daniel Staggs.

The subject matter areas involved were writing, business, humanities and the social sciences. The one-year program was designed so that those who wanted to apply their credits toward a two-year program could.

The courses were taught by members of the NMU faculty, and subject matter requirements were "a little stiffer" than those for similar courses on campus," said Ventre.

The question that remains, however, is if the program will be run again this year.

## Student rights violated at UCLA

By College Press Service

Faculty members and administrators at the University of California-Los Angeles have now managed to violate the privacy of their students for the seventh time in six weeks. This information coming from the school's chairman Donald Erlenkotter.

The faculty member that has brought the entire thing to a head is Roy Goldberg, who operates a private accounting office in the area and lectures to three classes at the college.

This time, the chairman of UCLA's Graduate school of management (GSM) says he "can't think of a reason to rehire" a guest lecturer who was the most recent official to violate both university policy and federal laws protecting the privacy of students' exams and papers.

It was the third time the same lecturer violated the law. It was the second case of student records being made available to the public in two weeks at UCLA.

Goldberg twice broke university policy last year by leaving completed mid-terms in an empty class room and then by leaving completed final exams in the hallway, where he claims

they were "lifted."

Additionally, Erlenkotter sent memos explaining the privacy policy to every faculty member, and included possible methods of distribution other than leaving the exams in the hallway to be picked up later in a special information packet.

The GSDM chairman learned of the third violation last year from the UCLA Daily Bruin, whose staff called him for comment. Upon seeing a stack of exams in the hallway himself Erlenkotter concluded that, "I think we can find someone else for his position who can better conform to the university rules."

Although other GSM faculty members have violated the rules, Erlenkotter says that none have done so more than once.



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# Harassed prof gets no help

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**by College Press Service**

A year ago, a former evening student of Marquette, Wis. University philosophy Prof. Michael Vater walked into Vater's office and, as Vater recalls it, "went absolutely haywire." She told him her personal problems, told a story about that the professor thought was "a delusion complete in every detail," and begged him to see her "socially."

It didn't stop there. When Vater refused to go out with her, the woman vigorously pursued in class and out. In desperation, Vater asked university officials and finally off-campus police for protection as he felt his effectiveness as a teacher dissipate.

But in an age when colleges are finally coming to grips with the problem of faculty members sexually harassing their students, Vater found there are few protections for faculty members harassed by their students. Many Marquette administrators, Vater complains, were virtually no help at all. The university lawyer, in fact, still says that the school couldn't help if it wanted to. Vater even discovered that help from civil officials, while readily given, was complicated by a freak political connection to the school.

Mostly, Vater was seeking protection. About six weeks after the woman—whom both Vater and school officials refuse to identify to the press—broke down in his office (an incident which followed a series of invitations for the professor to "have a drink"), the woman started barging into Vater's lecture classes, demanding to speak to him. She also took to haunting his apartment, once even trying to fit various keys into the lock "so she could come in and claim me," Vater recalls.

During the summer and fall months, Vater says his teaching began to suffer under the continuing assault. Student evaluation scores of his classes fell eight to 10 points. He was so distracted, he complains, that he had to stop work on a research project.

Instead of researching, he was spending time asking university and Milwaukee officials for help, he says.

But help was slow in coming, he adds. On his

own, he enlisted the aid of colleagues on the faculty whom Vater guessed the student would approach to discuss her crush.

The dean of students managed to meet with the woman "two or three times" over the last year, urging that the student should call off the hunt. But Vater continued to get letters from her, and would frequently be stopped by her in hallways.

Unhappy with university efforts to protect him, Vater filed a complaint with the city attorney's office in July. City policemen, some in plainclothes, soon began to patrol Vater's home and classroom. They arrested the woman at least six times, charging her with disruption.

Yet the woman returned. Dean of Students Linda Kuk arranged a final "showdown" in her office in October, 1980. Kuk warned the woman the university would use the disciplinary jurisdiction over non-students, the woman promptly left the dean's office for the registrar's office, where she dropped out of school.

"It was obvious she purposely quit school so she could chase me," Vater explains.

Campus police continued to provide some protection after the woman dropped out. But there was little further help. "Certain sectors of the administration were very helpful," Vater stresses, "but some weren't."

Vater speculates that the university's reluctance to do

more was due to a previous suit against the school filed by faculty members and students upset by some campus disciplinary measures. "They simply don't want lawsuits," Vater summarizes.

Marquette lawyer John Hill said the university

*"Certain sections of the administration were very helpful, but some weren't."--Michael Vater.*

couldn't help more because the woman wasn't a student when the harassment began.

The actual harassment didn't take place until after the woman was no longer a student," Hill maintains. "We could have moved immediately, probably gotten her treatment if she was a student."

Others involved in the episode disagree with Hill. Kuk says she wouldn't have had the meeting in her office in October if the woman hadn't been enrolled as an evening student during two of the three semesters of the pursuit.

"The woman was a student, at least until a short time after the (October) meeting," Kuk asserts.

Hill also claims to be the one who first called for off-campus help "to set up a procedure to stop this thing," Vater, however, has alerted Milwaukee police months before.

In all, the case "involved many problems for me," Hill says. One was that the student was employed in the district attorney's office during the day. The D.A. consequently has to appoint

a special prosecutor to avoid a conflict of interest.

The woman was finally tried in municipal court on loitering charges in February, when she received a suspended sentence and a \$450 fine.

Soon thereafter, according to Vater, she

mental health facility, the woman continues to trouble Vater. "There is always the chance that she could come back," he says. If she does, Vater says he wouldn't know what to do, except try the same things he's been trying over the last year. On reflection, he doesn't know how the episode started, much less how to stop it.

"The woman was simply delusional," he observes. "She told my roommate I reminded her of her former husband, and I think she got a crush on me as a way of reconciling with him. She had many family and personal problems."

For now, he hopes to resume a "normal" life, without disrupted lecture classes or police officers patrolling his home. But "there's always the chance of it starting all over again," he adds uneasily.

**"Walk the plank for Pirate Hank"**



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 Friday Till 9 o'clock



For What It's Worth

# Renting tips

by Kathy Goldsworthy

- The North Wind Advisory Committee on apartment renting advises students not to rent an apartment if:
  - You can smell it more than a block away.
  - The pattern on the carpet gets up and follows you into the kitchen.
  - The kitchen makes you think of the old cat-in-the-microwave oven jokes.
  - There are two toilets in the bathroom. And the landlord tells you that one works and one is for show.
  - The landlord asks you how you feel about "roughing it."
  - The landlord won't completely furnish it, but offers to throw in a set of Ginsu Knives.
  - The shopping weeklies deliver every place but yours.
  - The neighbor kids come up and ask if you are with the health department.
  - You're offered a two year lease with option to condemn.
  - The landlord says "whatever you do, don't flip that light switch!"
  - The last cleaning the place had was the day in 1979 when the Kirby Vacuum cleaner salesman came by to offer a free home demonstration.

# Program aids all

by Richard Kappler  
Staff Writer

The Office of Black Student Services has announced the reopening of its Big Brother program here on campus. The Big Brother program provides student assistance in helping to locate offices, financial aid, tutorial assistance and just being there.

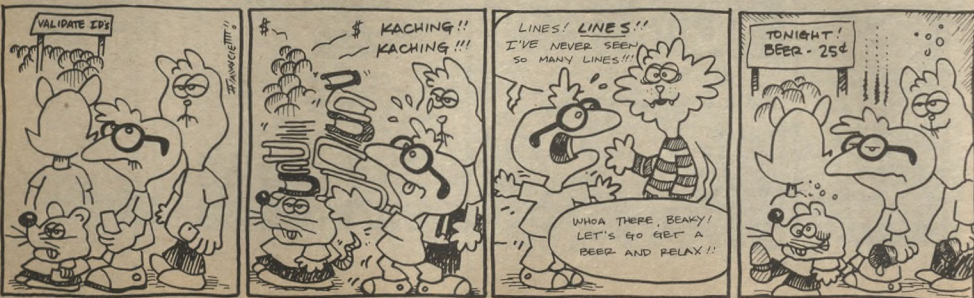
Big Brother started back in 1979 under the direction of Harry Matthews. However, after he left NMU in 1981,

the program soon folded. Flora L. Jenkins, new director and coordinator of the Big Brother program, feel that the program should be run once again.

Although the program is run by the Black Student Services, the program is open to all students, regardless of race, age, or sex. For information on how to join the Big Brother program or how to take advantage of this program, Jenkins or Anderson can be reached at 227-1700.

The Free University at Northern Michigan University is currently planning its fall session. Anyone interested in sharing a skill can teach a class. The courses which are free of grades and credits, range from two-hour workshops to five-week classes. The subject matter is up to the instructor.

# Phibnax



# Don't sit down, there's plenty to do!

Historical Museum.)

**Stone Cutter's Pioneer Cottage**-This cottage is authentically restored to the time it was built in 1858. It is located at 200 Craig Street in south Marquette. The hours are 9 to 5 seven days a week during July and August. For more of a glimpse of Marquette's past, take a walk/drive down East Ridge Street where many of Marquette's old homes overlook the Lake. (Walking Tour Guides are available free from the Marquette

**Shiras Planetarium**-There are many places to view the splendor of the Upper Peninsula's Northern Lights, but the planetarium offers you a chance to learn more about them. Lectures are featured weekly and all of the programs are open to the public. The hour long programs are held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays during the summer months, Mondays only during the

school year. The planetarium is located on the Marquette Senior High School Campus on Fair Avenue.

**Shiras Park**-As the closest park to NMU's campus, it is not uncommon to find some type of student activity going on here. Shiras is known for its long stretch of sandy beach and its ideal grassy picnic area. The park is located where Fair Avenue runs into Lakeshore Blvd.,

just a block away from the Lakeview Arena. The park can be easily spotted if you're traveling the bikepath which runs along the lake.

**Presque Isle**-The journey to, and Presque Isle itself, is loaded with a large variety of activities. The park is located on Lakeshore Blvd., just a few minutes north of downtown Marquette. On the way there, you may wish to stop at the Hot Ponds, where warm steam rises out of Lake Superior all year round. A little further, on your left, take a scenic fifteen mile ride through the wilderness on an authentic steam railroad. The Marquette Huron Mountain Railroad makes two trips daily from June through Labor Day at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Then take a minute to stop across the street to watch the Great Lake freighters, loaded with iron ore pellets, at the Lake Superior and Ishpeming Railroad Ore Docks. There is a public viewing area and grassy park just to the right of the ore docks.



Known as the train graveyard, this hidden area holds hundreds of train engines and passenger cars of long ago.

# H. K. Smith to visit

by Todd Dickard  
Staff Writer

Howard K. Smith, the well-known and highly respected ABC news commentator, will appear on NMU's campus on Sept. 20-22 as the next speaker in the John McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

Smith's three day visit to Northern will include a public address, classroom lectures, a

question and answer session with high school students from around the Upper Peninsula, and

various meetings with university officials.

Considered to be a leader in the field of political science, Smith will center his public address on what he calls "the changing challenge to America." His speech will deal with the political future of America both domestically and abroad, according to the office of university affairs.

Considered by many to be the most outspoken and uncompromising of the TV news commentators, Smith is the winner of six Overseas Press Club Awards for interpretation of foreign affairs and is the only journalist to win the Dupont Commentary Award twice. He was the first working newsman to receive the "Paul White Award," which up

to that time had been given only to one network president.

Earlier speakers in the NMU lecture series, which is funded by a \$300,000 gift from John and Marge McGoff of Williamston, West Virginia, have included former President Gerald Ford, Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg and, most recently, playwright Edward Albee.

**Theatre Interest Night**  
Tonight at 7:30 p.m.  
At the Forest Roberts Theatre  
Everyone Welcome!

**Tourist Park**-From June to November this city owned park is popular for its 20 acre camping facilities. However you don't have to camp to enjoy the other 20 acre spread which offers a beach, playground, ballfield and picnic areas all year round. The park is located on the Dead River, a perfect spot for upstream canoeing and fishing. Travel just a half mile from Wright Street on Big Bay Road (County Road 550 - the street by O'Dell's). The sign on the left hand side of the road leads you into the park. Make sure to keep Big Bay Road in mind if you enjoy a lazy afternoon drive. The colorful woods and cliffs on either side of the winding 2-lane road make any travel a luxury.

**Harlow Lake**-The peaceful dirt road which takes you into the woods surrounding the lake is a very beautiful walk or drive. Along the road are small clearings which create a perfect camping or picnic area with a clear view of the lake. Many people enjoy taking advantage of the peaceful atmosphere by centering their get-togethers around a blazing fire. The woods and streams in the area are great for hiking. Harlow Lake is located out Big Bay Road about

nine miles from campus, on the left.

**Au Train River**-The rapids here are excellent for tubing and rafting. Canoe rental is also available. Take advantage of the great fishing and swimming in the area. Au Train is located east on M-28 (The road to Munising). Once there, turn right and follow the road to the river.

**Big Bay Area**-The population of the village is just 200. Here you can find beaches and cross country ski trails along with plenty of spots for swimming, fishing, and hiking. The Big Bay Hotel was built in the 1940's and offers a glimpse of the past. Used during the

filming of "Anatomy of a Murder," the hotel was just recently reopened. Also found in Big Bay is Perkins Park on Lake Independence. The park can facilitate 68 camping units and has boating facilities. The scenic 25 mile drive north on the Big Bay Road will lead you to a real vacation spot that won't easily be forgotten.

**Dead River Basin**-Hiking back towards the falls can be a beautiful way to spend a day. The further you go, the bigger the falls are and the amount of seclusion you will find. The blacktop road which leads into the area begins on Wright Street. You can find

continued on page 20

**ROTC Rock-Rapelling** and rock climbing are popular sports here, and the view from the top makes a great way to relax and catch your breath. You can find the Rock just adjacent to Tourist Park on Big Bay Road.

**Sugar Loaf Mountain**-The path and stairs up Sugar Loaf makes for an easy 20 minute climb, but if you wish to get a little hiking in, you can make your own path up the side. From the top you will find a fantastic view of the coast, along with miles and miles of trees and mountaintops. The colors in the Fall are breath-taking. If you want to reach the rocky beach below, try your skills at mountain climbing, or even take the stairways and paths around the side. The trip back up makes for a fan-



Presque Isle's miles of rocky shoreline make for a popular and scenic attraction throughout the year.



Tourist Park's location makes its beach and wooded park easy for on-campus students to enjoy regularly.



# Free oldies for students

by Kathy Goldsworthy  
Feature Editor

The life of an old movie buff isn't always easy. It's a bleary eyed life: a world of 3 a.m. "Casablanca's" and taking an afternoon exam knowing that "A Night to Remember" is being shown at home.

Who knows why networks save the three and a half star shows for those hours at dead center of most people's sleeping schedule, but that seems to be par for the course.

Anyway, NMU old-movie buffs may sleep a little easier knowing that this semester the new Double Feature Film Series will be offering two classic American films to students on most Saturday evenings, free of charge.

Some of the best will

be represented by the Double Feature Film Series: the best movies, actors and directors. Each week there will be two movies grouped by themes such as Classic Comedy Night, Laurel & Hardy Night, Science Fiction Night, Halloween Horror Night, Woody Allen Night and Second Childhood Night.

Some of the movies to be shown include "The African Queen," "Suspicion," "A Day at the Races," the original Boris Karloff "Frankenstein," "My Little Chickadee" with WC Fields and Mae West, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Producers," and on Second Childhood Night: "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" and "The Wizard of Oz."

The Series will begin

Saturday night with "Abbott & Costello Meet the Keystone Kops" and "Abbott & Costello Meet Frankenstein."

Show time is at 7 p.m. and there will be a brief intermission between films. Students who plan on attending the films are asked to come no later than 7 p.m., in consideration of those watching the films. The doors will open at intermission, which will be at various times each week due to varied lengths of each movie.

All movies will be shown at JXJ 102. There is no charge to NMU students with valid I.D. cards to show at the door, and there is a \$1 charge for non-students. Check the "What's Happening" section of the paper weekly for individual movies to be shown.

**Abbott and Costello Night**  
Saturday, Sept. 4

**Humphrey Bogart Night**  
Saturday, Sept. 11

**Laurel and Hardy Night**  
Saturday, Sept. 18

**Science Fiction Night**  
Thursday, Sept. 23

**Alfred Hitchcock Night**  
Saturday, Sept. 25

**Marx Brothers Night**  
Saturday, Oct. 9

**Frank Capra Night**  
Saturday, Oct. 16

**Classic Comedy Night**  
Saturday, Oct. 23

**Halloween Horror Night**  
Saturday, Oct. 30

**Paul Newman Night**  
Saturday, Nov. 6

**Second Childhood Night**  
Saturday, Nov. 13

**Woody Allen Night**  
Saturday, Dec. 4

**Mel Brooks Night**  
Saturday, Dec. 11

## The Double Feature Film Series

All Shows in JXJ 102

Showtime 7 p.m.  
Free to Students With Valid I.D.  
\$1 for non-students

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### Sunday

**9:30 AM:** Sunday School for All Ages with Fireside Class for "Young Adults"-- orientation class about Baptist Beliefs, taught by pastor, lasts 18 weeks, a scriptural basis for our history, chance for non-Baptists to discover & discern our beliefs, an introductory course for new Christians/Baptists, a review for older members.

**10:30 AM:** Hot Chocolate, Coffee, Cookies - a time for sharing.

**11:00 AM:** Worship Service (semi-formal opportunity to praise & proclaim the Word of God.)

**2:00 PM:** Study Hours - Our church is open for quiet study & visitation until 4:30.

**7:00 PM:** Choir Rehearsal - Practice for any who sing.

**8:00 PM:** Prayer and Music Service - an informal time to pray silently while listening to music.

**9:00 PM:** Fellowship Hour - something special for the younger crowd.

### Monday - Friday

**2:00 PM:** Study Hours - Our church is open for quiet study & visitation until 4:30.

### Thursday

**NOON:** Scripture Sandwich/Pastry Prayer Luncheon- Informal sharing of the Word & personal prayer requests while enjoying a light (bring-your-own) sandwich & free (home-baked) pastry.

### Saturday

**7:00 PM:** Baptist Student Group - 'Rap' session for all Baptist & friends.

**EVERY DAY, All Day:** Pastoral Counselling - Pastor available for private talks by appointment. 226-6014/2014.

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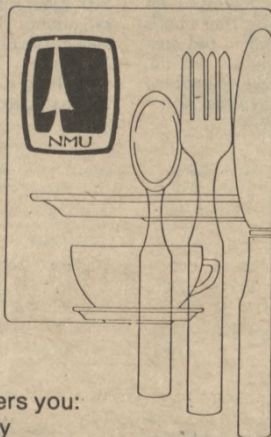
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# Theatre season underway soon

By Richard Kappler  
Staff Writer

"Wise and Witty" is the theme for this year's NMU Theatre season. Dr. James A. Panowski, director of the theatre, announced that there will be a "different" selection of plays to entertain all.

"Our new season is something of a departure from previous ones. State funds having been severely curtailed this year, we were placed in an awkward financial and philosophical

situation. Although it had always been our great joy to present Forest Roberts Theatre audiences with exciting 'raw' talent in our annual New Faces program, we began to feel a stronger need to allow our already-in-training performers more - indeed maximum - opportunities for mainstage experience."

Although the financial difficulties have arisen, the idea of excluding new participation is not a surprise. "We had

decided to change the New Faces format long before we were dealt this year's financial blow," Panowski said recently, "and by the time we got the figures for the coming season, it was even more clear to us that some re-ordering of priorities was needed."

The theatre department will now allow for two mainstage productions each semester and a trial season-opener to be staged in NMU's Jamrich Hall 102.

This year's schedule includes "Club One-O-Two," "Mother Courage and Her Children," "The Importance of Being Earnest," "and Damn Yankees."

"Club One-O-Two" will play Oct. 1 and 2. This play will show the talents of new acting students as well as veterans of the stage in a series of singing, dancing, and speaking scenes. This production will be held in conjunction with Parent's Weekend.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" will be shown Oct. 6-9. Authored by Bertold Brecht, it tells the story of a woman and her struggle to survive against all odds as she wanders through wartorn Europe selling her wares to outpost troops.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will be shown Nov. 10 through shown Nov. 10-13. One of the best known of all Oscar Wilde's dramatic works, it centers on the love of a young man with very low stature to a girl of high caliber.

"Damn Yankees" will be featured Feb. 16-19. "Shoeless Joe," the result of Joe Boyd's soul selling, has second thoughts now, but is tempted by a saucy witch named Lola.

Capping the new season will be the Forest A. Roberts Playwriting Award Competition (in cooperation with the Shiras Institute) which is being run for the sixth straight year. The winning play will be produced at the Roberts Theatre April 13-16. As in

past years, the world-premiere playwright will serve as artist-in-residence during the run of the show.

Season tickets have been on sale as early as Aug. 23 and may still be purchased at the theatre Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m.

"Season ticket holders," said Panowski, "not only save 38 to 50 percent on individual ticket prices, but also have the benefits of choice seating, ticket exchange, snow checks and ticket insurance."

Special discounts are available to NMU students, senior citizens and members of the armed forces. More complete information is available by contacting the Forest Roberts Theatre at 227-2082.

**Stripes**  
Tuesday, Aug. 31  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Star Wars**  
Thursday, Sept. 2  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.50

**Star Wars**  
Friday, Sept. 3  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.50

**Star Wars**  
Saturday, Sept. 4  
2 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.50

**Star Wars**  
Sunday, Sept. 5  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.50

**Star Wars**  
Monday, Sept. 6  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.50

**The Howling**  
Sunday, Sept. 12  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**On Golden Pond**  
Sunday Sept. 19  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.25

**Cannonball Run**  
Wednesday, Sept. 22  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Arthur**  
Sunday, Sept. 26  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Sharkey's Machine**  
Wednesday, Oct. 20  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Taps**  
Sunday, Oct. 24  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**3-D Creature from the Black Lagoon**  
Sunday, Oct. 31  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Time Bandits**  
Wednesday, Nov. 3  
7 and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Chariots of Fire**  
Sunday, Nov. 7  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.25

**Ghost Story**  
Sunday, Nov. 14  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip**  
Sunday, Dec. 5  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

**Neighbors**  
Sunday, Dec. 12  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1

## 1982 Feature Film Series

All movies  
shown in  
JXJ 102

**Swashbuckler**  
Sunday, Oct. 10  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.25

**Absence of Malice**  
Sunday, Oct. 17  
5, 7, and 9 p.m.  
Admission: \$1.25

"Welcome Back NMU Students"

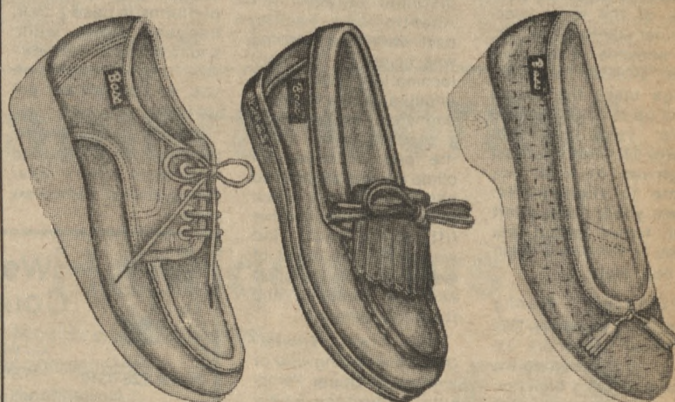
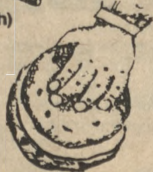
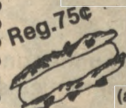
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# NMU runs public TV courses

## NMU News Bureau

Something besides cartoons will be available to television viewers on Saturday mornings this fall when three Upper Peninsula colleges will be offering courses for credit over WNMU-TV, NMU's public television station, beginning Saturday.

The five telecourses will range in scope from creative writing to American history. They will also be retelecast on other selected weekdays, according to WNMU-TV station manager Bruce Turner.

Called the Adult Learning Program, the service is being co-sponsored by NMU, Suomi

College, Hancock, and Bay de Noc Community College, Escanaba, Turner said.

"The program service allows students to view telecourses independently, receive a complete set of study materials, talk with the instructor by phone, and write and submit term papers -- all without

having to leave home," he points out.

"Students with crowded schedules, with transportation problems or physical disabilities are provided with an opportunity to work toward a degree or professional certification at home," Turner added. "The courses are particularly suited to students out of the college mainstream."

NMU credit courses are:

**The Art Of Being Human:** A highly visual approach to culture in the Emmy award-winning series. A non-traditional introductory course in the humanities ranging from the Bible to Greek mythology to jazz and television. Airs Saturday 10-11 a.m., repeats Tuesday 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Wednesday 1-2 p.m., with credit offered by NMU.

**Understanding Human Behavior:** An introduction to human thought and behavior, motivation and development, personality theory and psychotherapy, and social psychology. Provides answers to the question, "Why do people act the way they

do?" Airs Saturday 12-1 p.m., repeats Monday 1-2 p.m. and Thursday 5:30-6:30 p.m. with credit available through both Suomi and NMU.

The courses run for 15 weeks. Each course repeats twice during the week, allowing make-ups

in the event of missed programs.

For further information and registration, persons may contact NMU at 227-2101. WNMU-TV may be reached toll-free in the Upper Peninsula at 1-800-562-8903.

## to do

### continued from page 17

plenty of berry picking along the streams by the road. At the dead end, you will find a power plant with the path beginning right along the side of it. The road is about two miles down Wright Street from campus, just beyond the bend on the right.

### Laughing Whitefish Falls

The falls here offer one of the most spectacular sights of the U.P., all seasons of the year. The woody surroundings make the casual walk up to the site of the falls very soothing. Travel 17 miles south on Highway 41 until you come to Highway 94. There you'll make a left and travel about six miles where you'll begin to see signs.

### Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore

This National Lakeshore extends 35 miles along the shores of Lake Superior. Fifty to one hundred foot high multicolored sandstone formations along with six outstanding waterfalls are part of the natural beauty of the area. There are boat cruises offered which enable you to see the forest topped rocks. The park houses many historical points of interest along with inland lakes for swimming and fishing, a variety of nature trails and a twelve mile long sand pebble beach. Just take Highway 28 to Munising and when you come to a blinking light in the town keep going straight. Follow this road and keep bearing to the left when the road forks.

### Van Riper State Park

Located on Lake Michigamme, this facility offers outstanding scenery, fishing, boating and swimming. The 227 campsites are

spread over 1,044 acres of land, offering plenty of spacey camping for both trailers and tents. Take Highway 41 west about 35 miles.

**The Train Graveyard**-If you take the first left after you pass under the oredock on your way to Presque Isle, you'll discover a monument to the days when the steam engine narrowed the distance between the Atlantic and Pacific, days when new meaning was given to the word locomotion. Two steam engines have found a permanent resting place a hundred yards. Down the road, explorers can climb aboard abandoned cast iron rail cars. If you follow the tracks another fifty yards you'll find yourself in the midst of even more. Also a great spot for blueberry and raspberry pickers.

**The Train Trestle**-Offers a stunning view of untouched Upper Peninsula wilderness where the LS&I railroad crosses a tree lined canyon carved out of the bedrock. The view from the trestle is particularly breathtaking during the fall color season. Take highway 41 west toward Negaunee until you spot a train trestle crossing the freeway just before

the Midway Industrial Park. Park your car or bike well off the shoulder, then hike up onto the tracks. Walk down the tracks that puts Marquette to your right and Negaunee to your left for little more than half a mile and the canyon will spring into view below you. One final note: those platforms on the trestle aren't observation platforms, they're safety platforms in case a train happens along while you're taking in the view-yes, the railroad is in use, so keep an ear out for trains.

Much of this copy was reprinted from a published book from NMU's After Hours alcohol awareness program.

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# More room for books in store

by Richard Kappler  
Staff Writer

Returning students and new freshmen will have a much easier time buying books this year due to the recent expansion of the NMU Bookstore. A summer-long remodeling project has expanded the bookstore by almost 2,000 square feet.

Expansion of the bookstore was

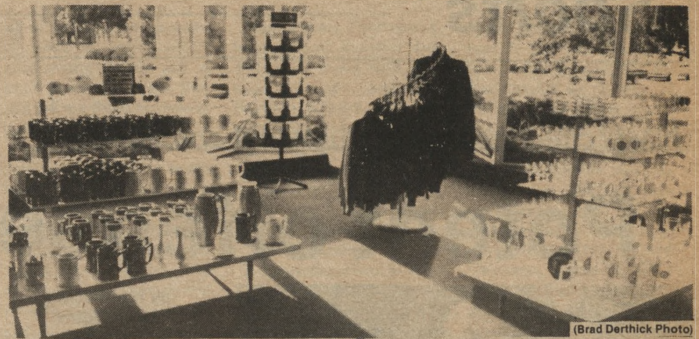
recommended because it was extremely difficult for students to reach the textbooks in the small place that was provided for them. Now, the expansion allows for easier and larger access to the books.

In the past, many students would come to the bookstore, look quickly for their books, and when not finding them, would report to the professor that the book

was missing. The prof in turn would call the bookstore and ask why the book was not available. In reality, however, the book was in the back storage room shelves. "This happened at least once a year," added Mike Kuzak, assistant manager of the bookstore.

Another reason for expansion was due to temperature control. "Many book bindings were drying out because the temperature control could not be adjusted. Now, however, that has been taken care of," said Kuzak.

Kuzak credited Richard Harbick, bookstore manager, with the idea of expanding and renovating the bookstore. "It has been his dream to expand this bookstore, and now it has finally come true." Harbick added, "I knew we had to do something. It was my dream to get more space and provide



(Brad Derthick Photo)

There is also more room now for other bookstore displays, such as NMU jackets and memorabilia.

more services to the students here at NMU."

Inasmuch as the bookstore has expanded, the inside has also taken on a new look. New carpeting has been laid down and larger shelves and aisles have been installed. The expanded shelf area allows for sufficient amount of books to be displayed for the students.

Books, however, are

not the sole subject of sale here. Jackets, shirts, greeting cards, school supplies and other items are available and in large supply. The bookstore also stocks special order items for people requesting them.

As far as cost goes for the project, Harbick said that the tab for the project was being picked up by past and future earnings. The old carpeting that was in the

bookstore was rejuvenate and placed elsewhere in the university. "We are keeping costs down for this project and at the same time offering more service to the students."

Harbick's enthusiastic voice tells us that the bookstore is one to be proud of. "Our primary reason for being here is to provide a service to the students of NMU."



(Brad Derthick Photo)

The bookstore expansion that took place this summer should make book and supply buying more convenient.

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# Sports

NMU cited by Sports Illustrated and ABC-TV

## Potent offense to power 'Cats



By Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Last pre-season, NMU football coach Bill Rademacher felt that the Wildcat defense would have to hold his team together during the early going while the promising Northern offense gradually matured.

This season Rademacher finds the tables somewhat turned.

All-American candidates Tom Bertoldi and George Works, along with an experienced offensive line return to lead a power packed Wildcat offense which averaged 34 points a game last year.

Defensively, graduation has stripped Northern of eight of last season's starters including the defensive line of Curt Wojan, Bob Yacht, and Mike Howe, star inside linebackers Reggie Oliver and Jim Szczepaniuk, and defensive backs Pete

Raeferd and Mercer Bryson.

Despite the heavy defensive losses, Rademacher is very excited about his Wildcats and the '82 grid season. "I'm very optimistic," says Rademacher. "We did lose some fine players, especially on defense, but we do have some real quality players returning at the skill positions. There's no doubt in my mind that we'll have a very strong offensive team."

"I feel that with the returning skill players that we have we're ahead of ourselves from last year on offense right now. Defensively we've lost some key players up front but we do have a very experienced secondary back and have three veteran players returning between the line and linebackers. We do lack experience at a few key positions in the interior, so the defense is going to have to mature as they go along. We're going to come up with a good defense, I'm sure of that. It's just a matter of them working together to form a solid unit."

The Wildcats, 11-1 and national semi-finalists in 1981, have made the playoffs six times in the past eight years and Rademacher feels that this year will be no exception. "I feel that

we're very capable of getting into the playoffs. That's our team goal. But we'll have to stay healthy because we don't have a lot of team depth."

NMU was mentioned as being a top powerhouse in Division II on ABC-TV last Sunday. And in this month's Sports Illustrated, Rademacher's Wildcats were rated as one of the top four

teams to beat in their Division.

Directing the highly explosive NMU offense will be Bertoldi, a bazooka-armed junior from Iron Mountain. Last season the 6-foot 4, 210 pounder made NMU fans practically forget Phil Kessell, the incumbent All-American quarterback. Bertoldi completed 164 of 331 passes for 2,454 yards and 15 touchdowns and ranked third in NCAA Division II in total offense with a 221.9 per game average.

Rademacher says that Bertoldi has improved a great deal in his defensive reads and should be considered "the best Division II quarterback in the country this season."

Bertoldi will be backed up by sophomore Steve Preston and promising freshman Keith Nelson.

The receiving corps has been hit hard by the graduation losses of gazelles Scott Sible and Greg McClain, but Rademacher notes that

continued on page 23

### Tim Froberg

sports editor

### USFL offers hope

There's great news for Jim Szczepaniuk, Reggie Oliver, Scott Sible, Greg McClain, Mercer Bryson, Phil Kessell, and Todd Krueger. These ex-NMU grid stars, all recently axed by NFL teams, may get a second chance to play professional football.

No, it's not the NFL, CFL, WFL or AFL-CIO. It's the newly organized United States Football League (USFL). The league, although still not fully organized, is scheduled to open its initial season in early March with play to continue through August. The proposed USFL season will not interfere with the NFL season and will give football viewers, brace yourself ladies, year round football viewing. It's the ultimate fix for gridiron addicted fans.

Can the USFL successfully compete in today's jam-packed sports market? Or is it just a pipe dream like the ill fated World Football League (WFL). The WFL was started in similar fashion to the USFL in the mid seventies, but up to its ears in debt, folded after just two seasons.

One key difference between the two is that the USFL will begin its first season with a respectable financial base. This past summer the USFL signed a four year contract with ABC television that will guarantee each team one million dollars a year. However, if USFL team owners go overboard with their checkbooks and attempt to lure players away from the NFL by offering big money contracts, this television revenue will not go far.

How seriously the USFL will compete with the NFL for talent is not yet known. Many USFL officials deny that the new league will enter bidding wars with NFL clubs for top collegiate talent.

Recently however, Tim Wrightman and Jim Fahnhorst, the number three and four draft picks this past year of the Chicago Bears and Minnesota Vikings respectively, have spurned the NFL and signed contracts with USFL teams. In addition, there is speculation that the USFL will hold their first collegiate player draft within the next year.

For the first few years however, the league will have to rely primarily on NFL castoffs - NFL veterans past their prime - and good college players weren't quite good enough to make it in the talent-laden NFL.

That's a tremendous opportunity for thousands of college football players across the country who have dreamed of playing professional football, but would otherwise never get a real chance to play pro ball.

With strong-armed quarterback Tom Bertoldi (top) directing the high powered NMU air attack, and 1000 yard rusher George Works (below) doing the ground work, the wildcats should again be able to put points on the board in a hurry this fall. Both players are seen here going through fall practice in preparation for this Saturday's season opener.

(Brad Derthick Photo)



## Gridders face tough Bison

The NMU Wildcats face a stern test in their season opener this Saturday when they battle North Dakota State, national runner ups in Division II last season. Game time is 8:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on

The Bison, 10-3 in '81, have 31 lettermen returning including five starters on defense and six on offense.

Senior quarterback Mark Nellermore returns to direct the Bison option-oriented offense which features

running backs Dan Harris and Jeff Willis.

Defensively, nose guard Mike Stratten and tackle Dan Borgenheimer lead the hard charging Bison defense.

"It's a big game for us,"

says NMU coach Bill Rademacher. "They're always tough and they will be especially up for us playing at home in their season opener. They've lost about the same amount of players that we have."



# Football

continued from page 22

Bertoldi will have a "very competent receiving crew" to throw to.

Sure-handed senior Jerry McCune, a starter in 1980 but a backup to McClain last season, returns to the starting lineup at flanker. McCune has 52 NMU career receptions, including 10 in 1981. Sophomores Bob Stefanski and Matt Paupore are



Herman

the leading candidates for the split end position. Senior Bill West and freshman Sean O'Brien may also figure in the picture.

Tight end is in the sure hands of senior John Casanova, back for his fourth season as the team's starting tight end.

Casanova snagged 23 passes for 268 yards last season and has 65 career receptions. Sophomore Todd Devillers will back up Casanova.

Rademacher said the 'Cats will have a "well-balanced offensive attack" and will strive for 250 yards passing per game and 150 rushing.

Complementing the Bertoldi aerial show perfectly will be a sound running

attack keyed by senior fullback George Works. Last season the 5-foot 10, 190 pound fireball from Davidson, N.C. revived the once-dead NMU ground game. Works rushed for an NMU record 1,049 yards in '81 and led Division II in scoring blasting his way to 21 touchdowns for 126 points. Rademacher calls Works "the best all-around running back in Division II." Joining Works in the backfield will be tailback Steve Gjerde, a frequent starter last year. Gjerde, 6-foot 1, 230 pounds, is an outstanding blocker and a tough inside runner. Sophomore tailback Scott Weber and freshman fullback Tony Paris are listed as the number one backups to Works and Gjerde but are being pushed by talented freshmen John Boltis and Lew Sawicky. Promising



Storm

Jeff Sindelar has been lost for the season with a broken leg suffered over the summer.

To move the ball however, the 'Cats must get good production from their offensive line which returns two of last year's starters, Dan Wyers and Gary



Ware

Dravecky along with three experienced lettermen. Wyers at 6-foot 2 235 pounds will man the quick tackle spot while junior Dan Leville, 6-foot 1 220 pounds will start at strong tackle.

Dravecky, a 6-foot 1, 215 pound junior, will line up at strong guard while 6-foot 3 215, sophomore Todd Shweigert is the likely starter at quick guard. Junior Rob McIntire, 6-foot 2, 212, will get the nod at center.

"I think that we have a very good line," says Rademacher. "They're not real big but are very quick and are good pass protection blockers. I think they will make our running game more consistent as well as our passing attack.

The defense is the area that will receive most of the attention by the coaching staff this fall. Rademacher has a big rebuilding job ahead and knows it. "I'm pretty secure about our secondary," says Rademacher. "But any time that you lose five interior people, you have a serious coaching job ahead of you. Herb Grenke and our defensive coaches have done a super

job of getting them organized. We've got some good young people with a lot of potential. I think that you will see them improving by the week."

Anchoring the rebuilt defensive line will be tackle Dennis Ware. Ware was a starter in the defensive line in 1980 but was switched to outside linebacker last season. "He's the best and most consistent lineman that we have," says Rademacher of the 6-foot 3, 230 pound senior.

Junior Barry Peterson, a heavyweight wrestler for NMU will move into the nose guard position. Peterson, 6-foot 1, 230, has experience and is described by Rademacher as "exceptionally quick."

The third tackle slot is being sought by sophomore Joe Buelt and senior George Goldasich. Buelt, a 6-foot 3 240 pounder seems to have the inside track.

Returning starter Mark Storm and experienced Glenn Dobson head the line-

backing corps. Storm, a 6-foot 2, 210 pounder from Marquette is praised by Rademacher as "as one of the most consistent linebackers that we've ever had here." Dobson, a 6-foot 2, 215 pound senior will join Storm at the outside linebacking posts.

Rademacher is banking that sophomores Gerard Valesano, 6-foot 1, 210, and Scott Weston, 6-foot 2, 205 will fill the void at inside linebacker. "They're

continued on page 24



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# Football

continued from page 23  
inexperienced," said Rade-  
macher," but are both  
quality athletes and hard  
workers."

The strength of the Wild-  
cats lies in the secondary  
where four veterans return.  
Senior Rick Callies, a part  
time starter in '81 will start at

one corner while senior  
Steve Hermsen is a likely  
starter at the other corner.  
Sophomore Chris Hofer will  
also see frequent action.

Senior Tom Taylor, after  
missing almost the entire '81  
season with a leg injury  
sustained in the first game of  
the season, returns for his  
third season as the team's  
starting strong safety. Jeff  
Herman, also a three year

kicker. Ferretti may be  
pushed by Pat Vesselick, last  
season's first half kicker.

Freshman Brian  
McPherson is expected to  
handle the punting chores.

## 1982 NMU Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
S-4	North Dakota State	Fargo, N.D.	8:30
S-11	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
S-18	Saginaw Valley	University Center, Mich.	1:30
S-25	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.	1:00
O-2	FERRIS STATE	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
O-9	Northwood	Midland, Mich.	1:30
O-16	GRAND VALLEY	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
O-23	Northern Iowa	Cedar Falls, Iowa	8:30
O-30	WESTERN ILLINOIS	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00
N-6	NORTH DAKOTA	MEMORIAL FIELD	1:00

## Veteran runners return

Experience should be the  
key word to describe this  
year's cross-country team.  
Coach Chris Danielson is  
expecting seven of last year's  
eight letter winners to be  
running again this year.

Paul Hughes will be back  
after winning the team's  
most valuable award last  
year. His five mile time of  
26:10 is a Wildcat record.

Joining Hughes this year  
is senior Gary Miron who  
will be trying to earn his  
fourth straight cross-country  
letter, according to  
Danielson. In the team's  
five-year history, Miron is  
the only runner to have  
earned three varsity letters.

Other returning runners  
include junior Tim Petipren,  
Mark Adams, a sophomore  
who has posted a 4:30 mile,  
Kevin Conricode and Jeff  
Michaud.

Sonja Nehr, who set the  
women's records in the five  
kilometer (19:25) and ten  
kilometer (39:51) distances  
last year will also be back.

About 30 persons are  
expected to try out for the  
team, according to  
Danielson. It is a walk-on  
sport with no scholarships,  
and any aspiring runner is  
urged to come out. It is also  
a good way to train. "There

is a great training benefit in  
running with people who are  
faster than you," said  
Danielson.

Without scholarships and  
without a track season,  
Danielson has had some  
trouble in drawing runners to  
NMU. One plus for Northern  
however, is the excellent  
cross-country ski team.  
There is a strong draw there  
for the two-sport athlete.

The women runners will  
continue to run with the  
men's team until a women's  
team can be formed. That  
will only happen, according  
to Danielson, if there are  
enough women involved.

and if they can be  
competitive.

Joining Nehr and the  
other women runners will be  
Roseanne Raiche, a  
promising junior, and senior  
Cindy Courneene.

Transfer student Gerard  
Grabowski, senior Steve  
Culmen, and John  
Kingston, a freshman from  
Marquette, will be among  
the runners trying to work  
into the men's varsity spots.

The team will run in two  
open races, in Escanaba and  
Marquette, before heading  
to Parkside Wis. for a  
regular meet Sept. 25.



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starter, is back a free safety  
where he intercepted two  
passes and recovered three  
fumbles last year. Jeff White-  
side and Bill Foster may also  
see action.

Sophomore Mario Ferretti,  
a walk-on last season, who  
took over place kicking  
duties at mid-season last

year and hit on seven of  
eight field goal attempts and  
15-15 PATs, returns to give  
NMU a dependable place



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# Field hockey team looks to new season



(Brad Derthick Photo)

If hard work and dedication pay off, then Coach Barb Patrick's field hockey team will be successful this year. Here the team prepares for their Sept. 17 season opener at Western.

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Citing improved teamwork and greater enthusiasm as the key elements, field hockey coach Barb Patrick is confident that her squad will improve immensely on last season's 6-9-1 record.

"I'm optimistic," says Patrick, who has compiled an impressive 108-53-20 in 14 seasons of coaching. "We have some good returning athletes and we will be in much better condition than last year."

Patrick feels that the team has a much better general attitude this season. "Our team attitude is very positive," said Patrick. "Last year I feel that we are more team oriented and have greater unity. The players seem to have a much more serious attitude this year. They have been giving 100 percent in practice and that kind of dedication will pay off for us down the road. Our goal is to make the NCAA playoffs."

Seven veterans will form the nucleus of this year's team. Seniors Claire Diggins, Brenda Hartman, Francine Malindzak, and Alice Ross returns as do sophomores Mary Chaltry, Anna Marie Lance, and Laura Jane Yankee. Hartman and Diggins each netted six goals a piece last season. Chaltry was named as the team's most improved player.

Newcomers to the squad include Michele Sproull, Mickie Danielson, Teri Hartung, and Amy Lewis.

Patrick said that Lance and Malindzak will be sharing responsibilities at goalie. Lance notched 136 saves last season while Malindzak added 17.

Patrick's team has been working hard the past few weeks in preparation for their season opener Sept. 17

*"I'm excited about the season. I have a very good feeling about this team." --- Coach Barb Patrick.*

at Western Michigan where they will compete in a club tournament.

"I'm excited about beginning the season," says Patrick. "I have a very good feeling about this team."



Patrick

Patrick reports that the team is still interested in any players that might like to join the team. For information, call her at 227-2100.

## B-ball tryouts set

A women's basketball organizational meeting will be held next Wednesday at 5 p.m. in classroom 1 in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Any interested candidates should attend. A pre-season

conditioning program also will be organized at that time.

For further information call coach Palmer at 7-2643 or see her at office number four in Hedgcock.

## Banquet, game slated

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Former Wildcat icers will be doing some talking and giving out some physical checks Saturday in a banquet and an alumni-varsity game that will benefit Northern Michigan athletes.

The Golden Wildcat Club (GWC), which is a booster club for men's athletics is sponsoring both events in an effort to help raise over \$124,724 cut in financial aid from this year's athletic department budget. Other fund raising efforts are also planned.

According to a club spokesman, several ex-Wildcats including Tom Laidlaw, and Steve Weeks of the New York Rangers, plus Keith Hanson, Don Waddell, Jeff Pyle and others, will attend both events.

Wildcat hockey coach Rick Comley says that alumni-varsity game will strictly be a "fun thing."

Banquet tickets for NMU students are \$9 with a meal ID card or \$12 without while admission to the hockey game is \$5. Tickets can be obtained from any GWC member or by calling 227-2610.

The banquet begins at 7 p.m. in the University

Center with a program to follow at 8 p.m. The alumni-varsity hockey game will be

held on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the PEIF ice arena.

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# Women's sports to play under NCAA

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Beginning this fall, Northern's five sport women's athletic program will be competing for the first time in history under the affiliation of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

For the past eight years, NMU's women's teams have been under the wing of the Association for Inter-collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). But the AIAW is shutting down operations soon, forcing its members to join the NCAA, which has long been the governing body for men's collegiate athletics.

"The switch to the NCAA for our women's programs will benefit us," said Gil

the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, which deals with unfair competition. The suit will be heard next month.

Under the suit, the AIAW charges that the NCAA took the right away from women to have their own governing body for collegiate sports. AIAW officials believe that even if they win the suit, their organization will only be a shadow of its former self and to small to carry on effectively.

The move to the NCAA will not cost Northern any more money this year in terms of operating expenses and travel costs. Wildcat women sports teams will still be playing the same schools they faced last year. But NMU schedule planners will have to be careful who the

"BoostHer" Club will undoubtedly be under pressure to start turning out money from its coffers. At present, men's athletics is being helped out by its booster organization, the Golden Wildcat Club.

Athletic officials have a dilemma to face in the

future. If they want women's sports to be fully competitive in the NCAA, they will have to increase the maximum amount of total scholarships allowed for a women's program like NMU's to 42. At present, Northern is at the full scholarship level of 33, or \$109,000 under the

AIAW. To go up to the full NCAA figure, Patrick says NMU will have to cough up an additional \$35,000 to be fully competitive.

"It's something we in the athletic department are going to have to think about," said Patrick. "I've already asked our people to

give out a road map of where women's athletics will be five years from now. Do we continue to stay with our AIAW scholarship level in the future or move up to the NCAA figure? The new booster club for women's athletics will really be needed."

"The switch to the NCAA will benefit us."--  
Gil Canale, NMU athletic director.

Canale, NMU athletic director. "All of Northern's sports programs will now be under one roof in terms of rules and regulations."

What mostly led to the AIAW decision to close down was money. Last year the NCAA began hosting women's championships and paid a team's travel cost to the playoffs. The 10-year old AIAW couldn't match the NCAA's subsidy, so AIAW affiliates, strapped by tight finances, defected to the NCAA, beginning last year.

The AIAW, in an effort to stave off defections, filed an injunction last year against the NCAA in U.S. District Court in Washington, under

"Cats play next year, if they want to see Northern teams qualify for the playoffs.

To be considered playoff material, under the NCAA, NMU's women's teams will have to have a winning record and not play too many Division III schools. And a few Division I foes will have to appear on Northern's women's sports slate.

"A strong schedule will be needed for our teams to qualify," said Barb Patrick, assistant athletic director at NMU.

To be competitive, NMU's women's sports teams will need more money to recruit good athletes. With budget cuts already in place, the soon to be formed Wildcat

## Run scheduled

by Jim Hunter  
Ass't Sports Editor

The sixth annual Marquette Marathon and 10 kilometer run will be held Sept. 18. Both races are sponsored by the First National Bank of Marquette.

Over 300 runners are expected for the marathon, with some 400-500 runners trying the 10 K according to Mike Skytta of First National.

Doug Kurtis of Novi, winner of the marathon last year, will be back to try the 10 kilometer race. His time of 2:15:31 is a course record for the marathon. Kurtis will be trying to break the 10 K record of 31:14 set in 1980 by Jim Drews.

Heading the marathon

field will be Ken Jezierski who is in the 2.20 range for

the marathon according to Skytta.

The marathon will again start at Jackson Park in Negaunee and finish at the Lakeview Arena. The 10 K race will both start and finish at the arena.

Applications for either race will be accepted until Sept. 17. There will be medals and trophies to the winners and t-shirts to all finishers.

The Marquette Marathon is the state championship for marathon runners in Michigan.

There will be a special pre-race clinic on Friday evening Sept. 17 at the Ramada Inn. Kurtis will again be the main speaker.



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12:50	1:00	1:05	1:10	1:20
1:50	2:00	2:05	2:10	2:20

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1:20	1:30	1:40	1:50
2:20	2:30	2:40	2:50

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**MARQUETTE TO ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE**

Lv. NMU & Medical Center	MQT. MALL	MIDWAY DR.	NEG. LKW. APTS.	NEG. SR. CTR.	AR. ISH. SENIOR CENTER
4:40	4:50	5:00	5:05	5:10	5:20
	5:20	5:30	5:35	5:40	5:50
	5:50	6:00	6:05	6:10	6:20

**ISHPEMING & NEGAUNEE TO MARQUETTE**

Lv. ISHP. SENIOR CNTR.	LAKEVIEW APTS. & SR. CTR.	MIDWAY DRIVE	MQT. MALL	AR. DOWNTOWN MARQUETTE
5:20	5:30	5:40	5:50	
6:00	6:10	6:20	6:30	6:35
6:20	6:30	6:40	6:50	6:55

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# Comley happy with crop of new icers



(NMU photo)

NMU hockey coach Rick Comley feels he has recruited some big defensemen this year to help out the Wildcats' top returning goalie, junior Jeff Poeschl.

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

After hitting the recruiting trails from Minnesota to Pentiction, B.C. Canada, to the shores of the American Northwest, NMU hockey coach Rick Comley feels his batch of newcomers should greatly strengthen the 1982-83 Wildcats.

"We obviously wanted to improve our defense after struggling in that area last year," said Comley. "And we wanted to improve our physical strength. We got pushed around and intimidated last year and I believe this won't happen to us this season with the people we've brought in. I'm pleased with our new recruits."

Comley's Wildcats went 15-21-0 last year overall and 12-16-0 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association (CCHA), good for a tie for seventh place. With his new recruits, Comley feels NMU's offense will be stronger. But he admits the defense will have to mesh quickly if NMU is to be in the thick of things for the CCHA crown.

Some of the new faces on defense, which will join 18 returning lettermen for dry-land training on Sept. 7 include: Rob LaChappelle, a

5-10, 170 pounder from Marquette, who played for the Marquette Americans in junior 'B' hockey; Todd Morrissette, a 6-2, 210 pound native of Coon Rapids, Minn., who played with the Bloomington Stars of the Midwest Junior League, and Dan Pallin, a 5-

*"We obviously wanted to improve our defense after struggling in that area last year." -- NMU coach Rick Comley*

11, 185 pound native of Chisholm, Minn.

Among some of the rookies on offense are: Bob Curtis, 5-11, 170 pound left wing from Seattle, Wash.; LeRoy Rempel, a 5-11, 185 pound wing from Pentiction B.C. Canada, who was an all-star with the Pentiction

Knights of the B.C. junior league; Ken Rowe, a 6-4, 175 pound left wing-centerman from Calumet, and Kevin Trach, who stands at 5-10, 165 pounds from Kitiimat, B.C. Trach was also a Pentiction Knight.

Northern will open the season on Oct. 15 against Minnesota and then plays the Gophers again the next day in the annual "Hall of Fame Game," in Eveleth, Minn.

## Tryouts

NMU coach Joan Peto has announced there will be swimming and diving tryouts on Sept. 9. Anyone interested should meet in room 242 of the PEIF building at 4 p.m. Anyone that can't make the meeting should call Peto at 227-2827.

## Kyle named as coach

By Eric Luttlinen  
Staff Writer

If there was ever a logical succession of steps to reach a career goal, it would be to learn from the best and follow it up. Walt Kyle is a



Kyle

case in point as Northern's new assistant hockey coach.

"I'd like to make a career of coaching, and I think that I'm in a great position now," Kyle said. "I'm learning

about coaching at the college level from Rick Comley, who's the best in the country."

Kyle has worked his way from player to graduate assistant to assistant coach in a matter of five years at NMU. He transferred from Boston College after the 1977-78 school year, despite the fact that BC had been the NCAA runners-up in hockey that season.

When Kyle arrived at Marquette, he was greeted by his new head coach and that made him feel right at home. Another factor that may have helped Kyle adjust so quickly was that his brother John was on the NMU

hockey squad.

Kyle sat out the 1978-79 season, and he then became a tri-captain for his two seasons at NMU. He is NMU's 11th all-time leading scorer with 90 points, and he scored 44 points in two years at BC.

Kyle was a graduate assistant last season, and he was offered the job when Bill Murray left to take the assistant coach's position at Cornell, his alma mater.

"Rick and I talked when Murray left for Cornell, so I'm not really surprised about the decision," Kyle said about his appointment.

Right now, I'd just like to establish myself."

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# Wildcat coaches net top recruits

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Why is Northern basketball coach Glenn Brown wearing such a broad smile on his face these days? Chances are it's the excellent recruiting year turned in by Brown and assistant Tom Izzo that has the NMU head coach excited.

Using immediate playing opportunities as bait, Brown reeled in five blue chip recruits that could make things very competitive for the returning veterans.

The five include Bill Harris, a 6-foot, 170 pound two-time all-state point guard from Flint Hamady High School, Kenneth Webb, a 6-foot 6, 180 all-state forward from Romeo High School, Charles Ray, a 6-foot 9, 255 pound all-conference center from Springfield, Ill. Southwest High School, Al Ruleau, a 6-foot 3, 189 pound all-state wing guard from Menominee, and David Traylor, a 6-foot 7, 215 pound forward transferring from J.C. Clarendon, Texas.

"It was a very fine

recruiting year for us," said Brown. We've filled every position and they are a very exciting group of players that will blend into our system and complement our returning players very well. "I'm extremely pleased."

Although Brown stresses that the veterans will have the first crack at playing time, Harris, Webb, and Traylor could see extensive early action.

Harris will battle veterans Troy Mattson and Brian Summers for the point guard spot. Brown is sky high on Harris. "He's an outstanding player," says Brown. "In the Michigan High School All-Star game this summer he was really outstanding. I think that he will remind people of Ernie Montgomery. He's extremely quick and is an outstanding passer and ball handler. He's also an excellent scorer. In fact he averaged 25 points a game in his senior year and that's very unusual for a point guard."

Webb, who will compete for the small forward position is described by Brown as

"a very steady player with great quickness and speed."

"He's really going to be a fine addition to our team," says Brown. "He can really get down the court on the fast break."

Traylor was an all-state player on Detroit Mackenzie's 1980 state championship team before attending Clarendon J.C. last season. He will be tried both at power forward and center. "David's a very strong inside player and an excellent rebounder. We think that he'll give us great inside strength which is what we need."

U.P. cage fans will remember Ruleau, a long range bomber from Menominee's state semi-finalist team. Ruleau averaged over 20 points per game for the Maroons last season and is a zone breaking outside shooter. "He'll remind people a lot of Chuck Vercoe," says Brown. "He's a rainbow shooter with great range and is a good player." Ruleau will be tested at wing guard and small forward.

Ray, a mammoth center,

6-foot 9, 255 pounds, fits the bill of a strong intimidating center, a role that was missing last season. "He's going to have to lose some weight," says Brown. "He's going to have to get down to about 240 but we think that in time he's going to be a very good player. He's the big strong kind of center that a team really needs. He's also got excellent touch and good hands."

"I think that all of these players have the capabilities of filling in for us and playing quite a lot during the year. We have a very young team and no one has a lot of experience so all of the players have a chance to play."



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Keith Posey is one of three starters that will have to be replaced by Brown this season.

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# Campese opts for major 'A' hockey

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Comley and his Northern Michigan icers will be entering the 1982-83 season next month minus the services of Bruno Campese, the Wildcats'

rookie sensation in goal last year.

Campese, who was picked in the 12th round of the recent NHL draft by the Boston Bruins, notified Comley in July that he would be continuing his

amateur career with the Portland Winter Hawks of the Major 'A' Western Hockey League.

"It was a mistake," said Comley of Campese's decision. "He has only one year of junior eligibility. His view was that the college hockey season wasn't long enough to adequately prepare himself for the pros."

"Boston told him he was foolish to leave college," added Comley. "Their organization already has four goalies. He also told me of his decision after he signed with Portland."

Campese, in a phone interview from his home in Nelson, B.C., Canada, said it was indeed the short season of college hockey that swayed him back to the juniors.

"I'd only be playing in about 40 games in college," said Campese. Portland plays 100 games a season and they gave me a contract and will be paying for my school at Portland State University (in Oregon). I'm excited about the season

and I don't regret my decision to leave."

Campese, who compiled a 4.63 goals-against average as a freshman last year, had an up-and-down rookie year, sparkling during the first half of the season while struggling late in the campaign.

Comley says there was more, he believes, than the short season aspect, that led to Campese's decision to leave Northern.

"I think Bruno felt a little intimidated by the competition here," said Comley. "Around exam time he had

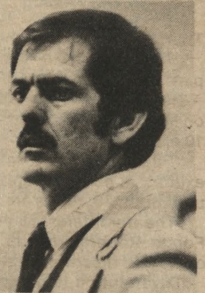
*"He (Bruno) would have had a terrific battle with Jeff (Poeschl) and Scott (Stoltzner) had he come back."--NMU coach Rick Comley.*

trouble mentally preparing himself for games. Adjusting to the academic life was a factor."

Last year, Campese shared the netminding chores with juniors Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner. Comley feels this year Poeschl and Stoltzner will serve the Wildcats' needs in front of the twine just fine.

*"I'd only be playing in about 40 games in college...I don't regret my decision to leave."--former NMU goalie Bruno Campese*

"He (Bruno) would have been in a terrific battle with Jeff and Scott had he come



Comley

back," said Comley. "Jeff had an off year and he is determined to come back strong this year and Scott shined for us in the playoffs against Bowling Green. But we will be looking for a third back-up."

In another related hockey development, Comley announced that Ray Ferraro, a top Wildcat recruit, has decided to sign with Portland instead of coming to NMU. Ferraro, like Campese, was a one-time Penticton Knight in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League.



(photo by Dave Forsberg)

Campese, who compiled a 4.63 goals-against average, had an up and down rookie season for NMU.



Campese

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# what's happening

## Thursday, September 2

"Star Wars" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Used books! The ASNMU used book sale is going on in the Explorer Room at the University Center from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Fugitive Color," a contemporary color photo exhibit, is now on display in the Lee Hall Art Gallery until Sept. 30. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Theater Interest Night" will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Forest Roberts Theater. Everyone is encouraged to come and discover theatrical opportunities at NMU.

ID validation is going on in the sign shop at the University Center from 8-12 p.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

## Friday, September 3

"Star Wars" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

Last day for the ASNMU book sale. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Last day for 100% refund on dropped classes. Also, last day to drop classes without a grade for 8 week block courses.

ID validation is going on in the sign shop at the University Center from 8-12 p.m. and from 1-4 p.m.

## Saturday, September 4

"Star Wars" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

"Abbott and Costello meet Frankenstein" and "Abbott and Costello meet the Keystone Cops" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free for those with a validated ID. \$1.00 for non-students. Northern's Wildcats will open up their 1982

football season on the road against North Dakota State. Game time is 8:30 p.m. EDT. The game will be broadcast on AM radio 92.3, WJPD.

## Sunday, September 5

"Star Wars" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50

## Monday, September 6

Labor Day - No Classes!

"Star Wars" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50

## Wednesday, September 8

An organizational meeting will be held for all pre-veterinary students at 7 p.m. in room 239 of West Science. A film on swine dysentery has been scheduled.

There will be an "After Hours" meeting held at 6 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center. The meeting is for any student who is interested in learning more about the program or would like to get involved in program activities. For more information call 227-2439.

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Erie Room of the University Center for those interested in homecoming activities. Rules, regulations and deadlines will be discussed.

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



## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **E.T.: The Extra-Terrestrial**, by William Kotzwinkle (Berkeley, \$2.95.) Novel of the popular film.
2. **Real Men Don't Eat Quiche**, by Bruce Feirstein (Pocket, \$3.95.) A hilarious guide to masculinity.
3. **The World According To Garp**, by John Irving (Pocket, \$3.95.) Outrageous story of T.S. Garp.
4. **The Road To Gandolfo**, by Robert Ludlum (Bantam, \$3.75.) His latest suspense thriller.
5. **Garfield Weighs In**, by Jim Davis (Ballantine, \$4.95.) Second book on the famous cartoon cat.
6. **The Cinderella Complex**, by Colette Dowling (Pocket, \$3.95.) Uncovers the roots of women's inner conflicts.
7. **What Color Is Your Parachute?**, by Richard Nelson Bolles (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95.) Career and job guide.
8. **Thin Thighs In 30 Days**, by Wendy Stehling (Bantam, \$2.95.) How to tone up and thin down.
9. **The White Hotel**, by D.M. Thomas (Pocket, \$3.50.) Story of a troubled young woman in pre World War II Austria.
10. **The Soul Of A New Machine**, by Tracy Kidder (Avon, \$3.95.) Behind the scenes at a computer company.

## New & Recommended

- Mazes and Monsters**, by Rona Jaffe (Dell, \$3.50) The latest bestseller by the author of *Class Reunion*.
- Oxford American Dictionary**, (Avon, \$3.95) The authoritative paperback dictionary of American usage.
- Coming Alive/China After Mao**, by Roger Garside (Mentor, \$4.50) An eyewitness, in-depth examination of the dramatic new changes in China.

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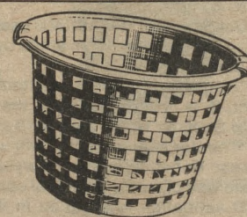


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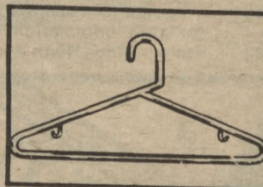
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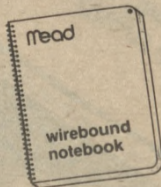
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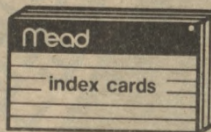
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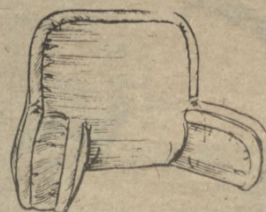
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