

NMU radio station vandalized

by Ken Silfven
 Managing Editor

Station WNMU-FM suffered approximately \$25,000 in vandalism damage early Saturday morning. Charged in connection with the incident

was Ted Bays, 36, a part-time broadcaster at the station.

According to Kenneth Chant, director of NMU's Public Safety Department, Bays was charged Tuesday morning with malicious destruction of property over

\$100. Bays is not an NMU student, Chant added.

According to Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney Gary Walker, Bays was released on bond. He said the charge is a felony which carries a maximum penalty of four years in

prison.

Chant said Bays allegedly gained entrance to the studio with his key between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m. and smashed the studio window, microphones, tape recorders, turntables, tone arms and other equipment.

According to Chant, shortly after the damage was done Bays telephoned the station manager, who in turn notified Public Safety.

No motive has yet been established, Chant said, but he added that the incident does not seem to be the

result of any happenings at the studio.

Stephen Dupras, WNMU-FM station manager, said the station did go on the air Saturday morning,

though there were some difficulties. He said sister station WNMU-TV had offered "to assist in any way they can" and is loaning some tape recording equipment.

In the meantime, he said, production facilities will be limited, though the broadcast schedule will be maintained.

According to Carl Pace, director of NMU's purchasing department, university and station officials are still meeting with insurance representatives to see what can be done about replacing the equipment.

The damage involved WNMU-FM's newest facility located in the basement of the library, which began operation early in 1981. It is equipped with many sophisticated items, including equipment for receiving satellite transmissions from National Public Radio.



(NMU Photos)

A part-time employee of WNMU-FM is being charged in connection with a vandalism spree which occurred at the station early Saturday morning. Approximately \$25,000 in damage was caused to the station's equipment, however, WNMU-FM managed to make its Saturday morning broadcast and is still broadcasting on schedule. Officials say no motive has yet been determined.



ASNMU questioned about JXJ's surveys

by Paul Meyer
 Assoc. News Editor

The Leadership Compensation Program (LCP) that the ASNMU governing board is paid through was the topic of discussion and vote at a recent meeting of the Board of Control.

The reason that ASNMU was brought up was due to the number of responses received by President John X. Jamrich after he had sent out questionnaires to some 20 on- and off-campus representatives and executive members inquiring about the value and worthiness of the Leadership Compensation Program. Only four ASNMU members replied.

Of the \$9,500 that is taken from the general fund for the salaries of ASNMU governing board members, \$350 a semester goes to each on- and off-campus representative. Also \$450 goes to the vice president and treasurer and \$500 to the president according to Dean of Students Norman Hefke, the amount of money that is taken from the general fund each year was reduced by \$3,000 this year as part of the Phase VI budget cuts.

Because only four ASNMU board members

returned the questionnaires to the president, some question was brought up by NMU board members as to the amount of worth that those in the program feel it has to offer.

At the board meeting, Jamrich said he received only four replies to his letter and considered this irresponsible. He said he expected, as the university's chief executive, an evaluation which would have obtained a 100 percent

for office each year and it has not improved the length of time governing board members stay in office. He said that turnover on the board throughout the year continues at about 50 percent.

According to Ed Buchynski, the current ASNMU president, some of the problems with the response rate were not due to a lack of responsibility. He said that the timing of the questionnaire was bad because many

"I was disappointed and didn't see any excuse for not filling them out" - Kathy Luft.

response from the students.

The LCP was started in 1979 for the purpose of helping students who were involved in student government with money that they might have been able to get if they were working elsewhere. It also was supposed to act as an incentive to stay on the governing board the next year and thereby reduce the amount of turnover that ASNMU experiences.

Hefke said at the board meeting that his assessment is that the program has not resulted in increasing the number of candidates to run

members were involved with finals, elections and a position statement that was being prepared for the new administration.

"It gets so complicated... and things just got so hectic I feel that some reps just had to let it go. And they were coming to the end of their terms, some of them were seniors, and maybe some of them didn't feel the need to fill them out," said Buchynski.

Buchynski said that he was not sure if Jamrich was going to use the questionnaire

Academy to support self

by Mary J. Boyd
Editor-In-Chief

With the establishment this fall of the Great Lakes Sports Academy--to be located on NMU's campus--the question of funding is immediately raised. How does the university plan to finance the building of a 750 foot luge run and who will pay for support of the athletes, including transportation, food and housing costs?

According to Provost Robert Glenn, Northern "stands only to gain" from the academy and he adds that the academy will not be operated from the university's general fund.

The purpose of the academy, said Glenn, is to provide training for middle school and high school aged athletes in an atmosphere where academics as well as a social life can be provided.

The academy plans to provide training for not only luge competitors but speed skaters and cross-country skiers. Eventually there may be other winter sports activities. "We have the facilities already instead of having to start from scratch," said Glenn. "At some time we hope to have a unique bobsled-luge run--which will attract competitors from all over the world." He

continued that it is his belief that the Great Lakes Sports Academy is the first step in Olympic designation.

The essential capitol costs for the luge run, said Glenn, are being provided by a "local benefactor" who is contributing \$650 worth of railroad ties and the transportation costs to get them to the site of the luge run on the side of Kaufman Hill--just off County Road 553.

The construction work needed will be provided by the Michigan National Guard and the Department of Social Services Employment Training.

Supervision for the luge run construction will be in the hands of James Moriarity, chairman of the United States Luge Association and other interested luge participants, according to Glenn. He said that no university personnel will be employed to work on the construction.

Athletes attending the academy will be charged for room and board at the university same rates Northern students pay. With two empty dorms on campus, said Glenn, the extra occupants will provide some financial relief. He added that the housing arrangement is ideal because it provides for supervised housing which is a very important consideration to parents sending their children here as well as a legal obligation of the university.

Tutors, coaching and the costs of using university facilities will all be charged to the athletes and is possible that NMU students could be employed as tutors.

As for the occupancy of university facilities, Glenn said that he doesn't foresee it as being a problem. "It will require some scheduling but it won't interfere with anything that is considered reasonable student use."

Freeze referendum calls for U.S./USSR pact

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

Michigan voters will be asked to decide on more than politicians this November, when they will be asked to respond to a referendum regarding the nuclear freeze controversy.

"Many voters are unaware that the Nuclear Freeze Referendum is even on the ballot," said Greg Seppanen, an organizer of the Marquette chapter of U.P. Citizens for the Freeze.

A successful petition drive last year secured the referendum a place on the ballot. The referendum, if passed, will call on the Michigan House of Representatives to write a letter to the federal government with the Soviet Union.

The message to be sent to the President, the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and Congress asks for a halt to further production of nuclear weapons. The halt would be negotiated through a mutual treaty.

It would suggest "that the government of the United States immediately propose

to the government of the Soviet Union a mutual nuclear weapons freeze, whereby both countries agree to halt immediately the testing, production, and further development of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be checked and verified by both sides."

The message will also ask that Congress transfer the money which would have been used for nuclear weapons into a fund to be used for civilian use.

"People have misconceptions about what the freeze really is," said John LaVoy, a graduate assistant in the English department at NMU. LaVoy and his wife Esther are also coordinators for the Marquette Pro-Freeze committee.

"They wonder whether it will be verified, but part of the request requires that the

agreement be verifiable," said LaVoy.

The main purpose of the group being formed is to get the nuclear freeze referendum passed, said LaVoy. "Our group will be short-lived, because we have this one goal," he said.

"As a group we want to get the information out to the public, as get those supporters out to vote," said Seppanen.

"There is no reason not to vote for the freeze (referendum) if people understand what it is. This is not a political issue it's a humanitarian issue which is being resolved in the political arena," said LaVoy.

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested informing a student chapter, Monday at 7 p.m. in West Science, room 25. For more information call LaVoy at 228-2661.

Flu shots are now available at the University Health Center to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Shots will be given Monday through Friday

from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Student rate for the injection is \$5.50, cash; faculty, staff and spouses will be charged \$6.50, cash.

Sat. Sept. 11
JX 102 7:00P.M.
The Caine Mutiny
The African Queen
Free With I.D.
\$1.00 to Non Students

Humphrey Bogart Night



Imagine your worst fear a reality.

THE HOWLING

Sunday
Sept. 12
5, 7, & 9 p.m.
JXJ 102
\$1.00

THE MAKING OF
A MASTERPIECE

E.T.

THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL

Tuesday, September 14
7:00 p.m. in Hedgcock
Fieldhouse
Free Admission

with Robert MacNaughton
(Elliot's older brother)

FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Attention Business Majors

We cordially invite
you
to attend an Open House

September 15, 1982 at 8 o'clock p.m.
in the Charcoal Room of the
University Center

September 22, 1982 at 8 o'clock p.m.
in the Ontario Room of the
University Center

Refreshments will be served

Sincerely
Alpha Kappa Psi
Professional Business Fraternity



news briefs

International

Valves sold to Soviet Union

According to recently released information, last month \$2 million worth of pipe valves was sold to the Soviet Union for its trans-Siberian natural gas pipeline by a Japanese steel company.

A spokesperson for Japan Steel Works said they received no complaints from Washington and that for years the company has turned out valves under license from a U.S. firm.

GM and Toyota plan joint car

The world's two largest auto makers Toyota Motor Co. and General Motors Co. are negotiating a joint effort to produce a small car in the U.S.

Mike Mansfield, U.S. Ambassador to Tokyo said, "There is little doubt Toyota will decide to build small cars at one of GM's assembly plants." Mansfield believes Toyota has decided to go ahead with the only joint venture.

"The only aspect of this still to be debated is the location of the plant," he said.

The negotiations have been in motion since March, both Toyota officials and GM Chairman Roger Smith have said a decision would be made this month.

National

Broadway stars hurt in crash

Sunday night's fatal taxi van crash left actress Janet Gaynor and Broadway-star Mary Martin in severe condition.

Gaynor, 77, is in intensive care with a fractured pelvic and broken ribs.

Martin, 68, will go home this week but will not be able to walk for three weeks due to a pelvis injury and broken ribs.

Both stars were improved and were alert when visited by friends and relatives. They also received get well cards and personal calls from such stars as Bob Hope and Elizabeth Taylor.

IRS lays off workers

The International Revenue Service recently furloughed 22 percent of its working staff of 88,000 as the Reagan Administration and Congress sought ways out of their election-year spending disputes.

Stop-gap assistance that would block the release of the employees, 642 of which are from Michigan, was blocked by the Republicans protesting President Reagan's veto of a \$14.2 billion money bill.

IRS spokesman Wilson Fadely said that unless the agency is given more money quickly, 19,000 more workers will be laid off soon.

State

Cities to get federal money

The State Commerce Department said Tuesday that Hancock, Mich. will receive the biggest proportion of the \$573,000 in federal money for projects to create jobs.

For housing rehabilitation designing a water supply system, Hancock will get \$485,100.

The remaining \$30 million will be distributed among the five other communities.

Besides Hancock, the latest grants will go to St. Louis, in Gratiot County (\$24,780 to promote the development of an industrial park); Harbor Springs and Alpena (\$20,000 for development of an energy study).

Teachers return to classes

As many as 78,100 students will be affected by this year's statewide strikes.

Detroit teachers along with 11 other schools voted Tuesday to tentatively return to classrooms.

If there's no contract agreement by Friday, they told their union leaders to call a strike.

Paul Rotko, 11, a student at one of Detroit's middle schools said his mother told him at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday that the district schools were on strike. "I said, Great! She said, 'Darn.'"

About 11,000 of the unions members were at the meeting Tuesday.

So far this year, 11 school district in Michigan have gone on strike. Very few strikes have lasted more than a couple of days, however.

New director takes over job

by Paul Level
News Editor

As of Aug. 23, Jane Swafford has taken over the role of acting library director. She took over the position after former Director John Drabenstott left in late August.

Drabenstott left Aug. 21, reportedly for a better position at Eastern Michigan University. He is now assistant director of the library there.

Swafford said that she does not anticipate being in the position for more than a year. She is also presently Dean of Graduate Studies and Research

Issue of the Week

Development.

"It is new and different for me," she said, "It will definitely be a learning experience."

She said that she is looking forward to learning how a library "ticks."

Swafford said that she came into the position almost by accident. She said that it was between her and several other deans here at NMU and that by the virtues that she has no "vested interests" in any particular department, the Board of Control chose her.

As well as her duties as dean, Swafford is vice chairperson of the Education

Policy Committee.

Prior to her current duties at NMU, she was a math professor, assistant to the Provost for Faculty

Development and vice-chairperson for the long range planning commission.

A native of Georgia, Swafford has also worked at the University of Georgia and at Michigan State University as a mathematics professor.

She attended the University of Georgia receiving both a masters and a doctorate in education.

She has also written over 15 articles for publication and belongs to several professional organizations.

Center's rate hikes necessarily needed ?

Starting this year, the Health Center has raised its rates for doctor's fees and other services.

Previously, the rates for a doctor's visit was \$6.50, and lab fees were \$1.50. Now the rates have gone up to \$10 and \$2 respectively.

These increases were made in order to counter some of the cuts that were recently made to the center's budget. Other methods used were to reduce the center's operating hours and to reduce the full and part time personnel.

Students were asked if they felt the increases were necessary and if the increase in fee rates will discourage their use.

The general consensus was that the rate increases and reduction in operating hours was a little bit difficult for the student to handle.

Manny Martinez, 20, a freshman in architecture from Miami, Fla.: "If people want to spend the money they will go ahead and go, personally, I wouldn't go. I think that the increase is a

little unreasonable. They could have done maybe \$2 this year and \$2 next year.

Laurie Rasch, 20, a junior in graphic design from Grand Rapids: "Yes, the increase will definitely discourage me from using it.

For smaller things it already has. I don't make it a point of going unless it's serious. The increase is a little steep.

Greg Weber, 23, a junior in history from Saginaw: "I think that it would make me think twice

about going. It would have to be something major to make me go now. I think that the institution should pay for it. It would be too expensive for me. I think

that with things being as tough as they are, that increase is too much."

Lisa Maki, 23, a junior in graphic arts from Chatham: "It seems that the people wouldn't use the facility as much, only if it is necessary. It would probably stop some people from using it. I think it would probably be for more urgent or impor-

tant visits rather than just anything. I don't know what their reasons for the increase is, but there must be some reason."

Anne Lukaszek, 25, a sophomore in home economics from Flint: "I

wouldn't use it. I think that they will use it for the larger things rather than the smaller things. The increase is a large jump."

Cheril Holtslander, 19, a freshman in home

economics from Bloomfield Hills: "They have to rise to keep up with the times. They have to

keep up. Ten dollars isn't too much compared to a regular physician. I think that the increase is reasonable."

Heidi Occhs, 24, a junior in data processing from Marquette: "I think they will go there less for the petty things. But I still think that

\$10 is still reasonable compared to other doctors. I think it's still pretty reasonable."

Glen Barto, 18, an undeclared freshman from Plymouth: "People will be less likely to use it. They might not go as often for little things."

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.

Fund to honor Rademacher

NMU News Bureau

A memorial scholarship for Karen Rademacher, a well known area journalist who died Jan. 21, has been established at NMU by her family and friends.

Rademacher died at age 30 in a Boston hospital after

a year-long struggle with leukemia. She was wife of NMU's head football coach Bill Rademacher.

Joseph Skehen, director of the NMU Development Fund, said that the \$250 scholarship award will be made annually to a full time junior or senior enrolled in

the speech department.

Preference will be given to students who are active in theatre and who have grade point averages of 3.0 or higher, Skehen said. Nominations should be made by May 1.

Funds contributed will be deposited with the NMU

Development Fund, and the interest will be used to make the annual award, Skehen said.

A native of Boston, Rademacher attended Emerson College of Boston and Hunter College in New York City. She received a bachelor's degree from

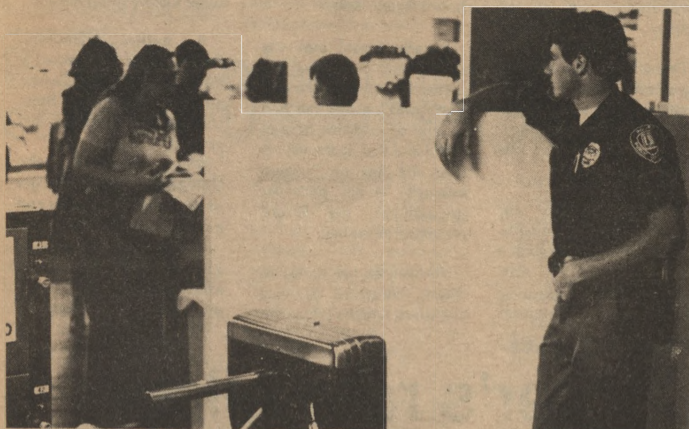
Bridgewater (Mass.) State College, and also attended the Lycee au Rambouilles in France.

In 1970 she was fourth runner-up in the Miss Massachusetts Pageant, and was one of the top 20 finalists in the National

Forensics Speech Competition. She starred in summer theatre in Maine

and Ohio, and was Upper Peninsula representative on the Michigan Council for the Arts.

After marrying Bill Rademacher in 1973, she moved to Marquette the following year where she joined the staff of WLUC-TV and later became a reporter for the Mining Journal.



According to Richard Harbick, assoc director for the bookstore, the police officers that were manning their stations at the entrance of the newly remodeled bookstore were their for "cash security" and "crowd control" reasons only.

Harbick said that there were concerns of crowd problems and cash security. He went on to say that these concerns were unfounded and that there were fewer problems this year than in past years.

Concern expressed on ELF

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter

The Residents Concerned About ELF (RCAE) held a press conference yesterday in which Sarah Cloutier, spokesperson for RCAE, indicated concern for the \$50 million soon to be passed by Congress to aid in the continued development of Project ELF for fiscal year 1983.

Despite all the oppositions directed toward project ELF from Upper Peninsula residents and admissions by Navy officials that submarines face no foreseeable threat without project ELF, Congress seems reluctant to give up the idea of a U.P. Submarine Communications System.

Bills have been introduced

recently in both Michigan houses that would, if passed and signed into law, prohibit the construction of Project ELF in Michigan.

In an effort to get these bills passed through the legislature, RCAE is sponsoring a trip to Lansing to lobby and rally against ELF. Those residents who are opposed to Project ELF are invited to attend. They will

be leaving to go to Lansing the evening of Sept. 15. On Thursday, Sept. 16, they will be lobbying the Legislature to urge its support.

RCAE will arrange lodging and transportation for those interested. For more information contact Tim Clancy at 228-8066 or write to RCAE at P.O. Box 285, Marquette.

Zoning to hike Medicare coverage

A change in zoning for Michigan will increase senior citizen's Medicare coverage in the U.P. a little over 11 percent, said U.S. Rep. Bob Davis at a press conference yesterday in Marquette.

"I am happy to announce the solution to a major problem that my office and senior citizen groups and advocates have been working on for two years," Davis said.

Traditionally, the state has been divided into three Medicare reimbursement zones, zone three receiving the lowest Medicare coverage. Zones one and two include most major city areas, while the 11th district and other rural areas are in zone three.

"We presented a convincing case that it is just as expensive for a physician to practice in rural areas as it is in urban areas," Davis said.

Sak's

Student Coupon
Special!
Shampoo, Haircut
and Blowdry
\$6.50

HAIRCUTS .Reg \$6.00
NOW \$5.00

REDKEN Perms & Cut
\$22.50

WITH THIS COUPON
Sandy's prices differ
PLEASE CALL FOR AN
APPOINTMENT

228-8227
NEW HOURS

Beginning Aug. 30, 1982
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



TX 135
36 exp. Film

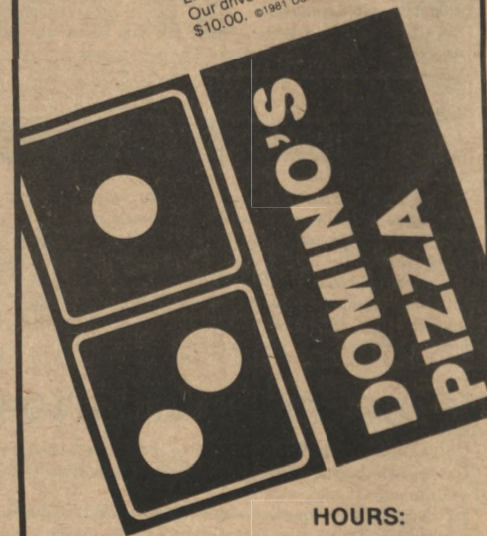
Only \$1.99

with NMU I.D.

Beauchamps
156 W. Washington

Home of 24 Hour Kodacolor processing

**U.P.'s largest
Photographic
Establishment**



**fast, free
30 minute
delivery**

Domino's Pizza is the number one pizza delivery company in the world. For over 20 years we've been bringing fast, free 30 minute pizza delivery to your home, campus, business or base, all across the country.

You know you can expect the best because...
Domino's Pizza delivers!

Fast, free 30 minute delivery
714 N. Third, Marquette
Phone: **228-4630**

We use only 100% real dairy cheese!
Limited delivery area.
Our drivers carry less than \$10.00. ©1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs.
4:30 P.M.-1:30 A.M.
Fri.-Sat.
4:30 P.M.-2:30 A.M.

Job outlook on the decline

College Press Service.

The job market for this year's college grads isn't good, and it may even be getting worse.

That's the prognosis offered by placement and employment experts around the country, who add that even the so-called "hot majors" -- engineering and computer science students -- are getting significantly fewer job offers than their counterparts a year ago.

"The job market is definitely softening for college grads," said Jack Shingleton, the placement director at Michigan State University who administers a yearly survey of business college recruiting plans.

"Disciplines such as social science, arts and letters, and education are experiencing the greatest underemployment. Even the engineering and computer science majors are not as well off as they were two or three years ago," he says.

The College Placement Council, a trade association of campus placement offices, reports job offers to June grads declined for the first time in six years in 1982.

The U.S. Department of Labor says high school and college student unemployment has hit 14.4 percent, up from 13.7 percent a year ago.

"The job opportunities are just not there," says William Heartwell Jr., executive vice-president of the Interstate Conference of Employment Securities Agencies. "Companies have had to cut back drastically. For the first time we are seeing college graduates working in jobs that are trainee positions."

Employers and placement experts blame the recession. Hundreds of top corporations have instituted hiring freezes, cut back on the number of college grads they employ, and cancelled their college recruitment programs.

"We're not hiring at all, and we don't plan to in the near future," says a spokesman for Sperry-UNIVAC's Mini-Computer Division, which several years ago was aggressively recruiting college grads.

Likewise, Xerox cut the number of college graduates it hired by 20 percent, and company officials expect the situation to get worse before it gets better.

And Exxon, traditionally a major recruiter of engineers and other high-technology majors, is currently recruiting only at selected schools.

"Our recruiting efforts have been curtailed dramatically," says an Exxon representative. "With the economy the way it is, things are very slow."

"Employers are being a bit more cautious this year because of the economy," said Linda Pengilly, of the College Placement Council.

"Where students might have received six or seven job offers last year, they're getting only two or three this year. There's a significant drop in the overall number of job offers being made, particularly in the high technology fields."

"It's definitely a tighter market than last year," agrees Rene Filice, placement director for the College of Liberal Arts at Stanford. "We're hearing about a lot of companies having freezes. A lot of people are going through the interview process and everything, only to find out that the company has instituted a freeze."

At the University of Missouri-Columbia, "on-campus recruiting looks real tight," according to Thom Rakes, coordinator for career planning and placement.

But even in light of the recruiting cutbacks and the

lowest level of job offers in six years, many experts note that things could be much worse, and some even predict a turnaround in the job market by the end of the year.

"In spite of the fact that there were fewer job offers," says the Placement Council's Pengilly, "salaries have not really seemed to suffer."

Engineering grads, for example, have enjoyed eight-to-14 percent salary hikes. Computer science majors are drawing six percent higher salaries. Business grads can expect eight-to-nine percent increases over last year.

The high-tech disciplines, followed by business majors, remain the degrees of choice when it comes to job openings and starting salaries. Even with a nine percent drop in the number of engineering openings, the Engineering Manpower Commission reports that the unemployment rate among engineers is a meager two percent.

"And even if they're not as hot as they used to be," adds Pengilly, "I think the high-tech disciplines will remain in high demand, at least for a while."

"Information systems management will be a hot item in the next few years, as will software management, programming and electrical and mechanical

engineering," predicts Elva Bradley, placement director at Auburn University.

"MBAs with technical training will also be highly marketable," she adds.

"This country is switching from an industrial and manufacturing economy to more of a high-tech and service-oriented economy," said Andrew Sherwood, president of Goodrich and Sherwood, a New York employment agency.

"I think the (job) market is coming back, but in a different way," he explains. "The hot majors of the future will be in areas such as human resources management, productivity improvement and time management -- basically any area that has to do with creating a better, more effective long-term environment."

But that apparently excludes liberal arts majors.

"While salaries for engineers at least managed to keep up with the

consumer price index," Michigan State's Shingleton says, "liberal arts disciplines have been creeping up at three-to-five percent (a year). In fact, what's happening with many of

these disciplines is that they actually have less earning power now than they did ten years ago."

"The economic value of the college degree," he said, "is gradually eroding."



**DICK'S
FAMILY
FOODS**

Hours:
8 a.m. to 10 p.m. - Mon. - Sat.
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - Sun.

520 W. Washington, Marquette
228-8174


**MARQUETTE
CHILDREN'S CENTER**

"Where Learning Becomes a Lifestyle"

THIRD & RIDGE STREETS - MARQUETTE - 225-1671

PRE-SCHOOL

HOURS 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



- Quality Day Care (Full or part time)
- Developmental Materials & Equipment
- Fun and Creative Environment
- Art/Music/Movement/Drama
- Outdoor Play Area
- Montessori Program
- Nutritious Food

CALL 225-1671
FOR MORE INFORMATION!
145 W. RIDGE

"A loving and nurturing atmosphere"

Leather
Jox for Men
Basketball Special



\$18⁸⁸

WERE \$28-\$32

HI-TOP OR OXFORD STYLE.
AVAILABLE IN WHITE SMOOTH LEATHER OR BLUE
SUEDE LEATHER.

DOWNTOWN STORE ONLY



WASHINGTON SHOE STORE
135 W. WASHINGTON STREET
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN 49855

editorial

Sports Academy: a real winner

"NMU stands only to gain," said Provost Robert Glenn. It is hard to disagree with Glenn's statement regarding the formation this fall of the Great Lakes Sports Academy (GLSA) at Northern Michigan University.

Not only does Northern stand to gain, but the entire Marquette community as well as the Upper Peninsula can only benefit from GLSA.

A first, if not the first of its kind in the United States, the academy most importantly provides professional training for young athletes who have dedicated themselves to the pursuit of excellence in winter sports.

Until now many of these athletes have been inconvenienced by the unavailability of professional training,

schooling and supervised housing all in one setting. Not only are we providing a convenient service to these young athletes, but at the same time the university will receive revenue from room, board, tutoring and other costs associated with the use of university facilities.

To add to that there are apparently no costs to come out of the university's general fund to develop or support the GLSA.

Perhaps the most important far reaching implication of the GLSA is that it is an integral step in bringing United States Olympic status to the Marquette area.

It is difficult to measure the value to NMU of being associa-

ted with such an internationally respected event. Further, Marquette County and the entire Upper Peninsula stand to gain as well.

For years university officials and others have worked long hours to bring an olympic training site to the area. Their efforts seemed to go in circles. Not until they began dealing with the national governing bodies of various sports did their efforts pay off.

Everyone involved in this project should be commended. In financially stricken times such as these we see the importance of long range planning by university officials with the approval of something such as the academy.

Letters to the Editor

Selection process queried

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the first issue of the North Wind, Fall '82.

As a student and community observer, I must respond to the Board of Control's allusion to "having some kind of outside expertise to aid in the process of selecting a new president."

Allow me to share several of my reasons for my concern.

First, the cost of such expertise may be as much as the base salary of an instructor, several graduate assistants in the arts and sciences, or perhaps part of the salary concessions which various auxiliary staff unions accepted.

The majority of students here now have been working hard to afford their education at NMU; they have not been here during the summer to observe the various situations which arose over the past few months. Indeed, various situations which have been developing for many more than just the past few months.

But there I go, using terms such as "graduate assistants in the arts and sciences," why the next thing you know, I may even say "academic programs" and "faculty" in the same breath! These are, it would seem, odious phrases to an administration planning training programs for the Midwest's only luge run. How silly of me to equate graduate assistants in the physical education areas with graduate assistants in arts and sciences; or academic programs with training and vocational programs; or, sillier still, faculty with the administration.

But I digress.

The second reason I have grave concern over the possible expenditure of tax

dollars for this outside consultant to help "focus" the selection of the new NMU president on November 2, 1982.

With this election year, we have a veritable plethora of state civil servants appointed by an outgoing governor. Is it possible one or two of these faithful, "eminently qualified" (and equally outgoing) civil servants might do nicely as candidates for NMU's presidential chair? Good grief, one or two of them might even have the requisite qualities already mentioned by two Board of Control members. I believe the phrases were "a sense of financial matters," and "administrative ability" which I assume the good Board members believe is absolutely essential to keeping tomorrow's future in good hands.

Remember, we're all in this together.

Finally, I truly dislike spending tax dollars needlessly. Why does the Board need an outside advisory expert? What purpose would it serve to have the tax dollars expended when we already have indications now of the method by which our new president will be selected? Indeed, I don't believe any of us in the front lines have just dropped off the turnip truck, nor come from under a cabbage patch. It has been said, in a long time ago, he who has eyes, let him see; he who has ears, let him listen.

If you still believe an outside consultant might be a nice touch, consider, if you will, this bit of historical trivia. Once upon a time, not so long ago, this University conducted an "intensive," "exhaustive," "nationwide" search to secure a high-level administrator. Committees were formed, committees met, committees formulated reports and

recommendations. Clocks ticked away the hours spent...calendar pages turned and turned and turned. When at last the search was called off and the name was named, what do you suppose we found out? We found the name familiar, we found the name right in our own backyard! Fancy that. We were indeed fortunate (I believe that was the phrase used by the Board) to have a candidate of that stature already in-house. Remarkable!

And that, Virginia, is how we got speed bumps and paper graduate programs in arts and sciences. It took, you see, an "exhaustive," "intensive," "nationwide" search. If only we had known then what we know now!

This time, we should sit this one out and save a great deal of energy and expense. Let George do it! After all, he's the chair of the four-member Board of Control ad hoc selection committee. Surely the people who brought us Kaye House and the Distinguished Lecture Series, an almost Olympic Training Site and a just-about-to-be-luge run can be trusted to bring us a new president of equal caliber and relativitv.

The Board should be watched closely on this one. Aside from reports (prepared by the Provost's office, or their secretary, Mr. Surrell) and a few days on campus each year...what do the Board members really know about NMU? Indeed, what are their qualifications to make such a selection anyway?

I request the North Wind begin a series entitled "The President's Watch," featuring a background article on each Board member. Not fluff pieces from the archives, please,

but true background pieces with the whole picture for each member. Who appoints these people and why? How does one become a Board member, anyway? What political party do these people most align themselves with philosophically and by financial contribution or practical works.

And finally, what is the process by which unhappy decisions involving students and faculty are postponed, delayed and unavoidably detained until there are few on-campus to object. In fact, why is it so difficult to be placed on the Board's agenda? What is the process, and how is it arranged? Why is a University Board more difficult to address than even the local and state governmental entities? Why did the Board know earlier of the President's imminent departure and say nothing; why do agenda items concerning the President become different items of business once the actual meeting is underway?

Dennise J. Roth

August graduation cheats students

To the Editor:

This letter will be read long after the summer graduates have left to begin

new careers, but I feel it deserves a spot in the infamous "North Wind." It has to do with commencement exercise,

done cheaply, a poor substitute for the hors d'oeuvre table in the past. Our graduation fee should have covered more than a cookie and a cup of coffee. Our tassel, one of the lasting remembrances, was lacking the gold colored date, making it insignificant.

"We were cheated out of the climax of our college career when we did not receive full treatment of the previous class in the spring."--Don Douglas, Class of '82.

something all of you students are looking forward to with anxious anticipation. It happened to be the summer commencement on August 7, 1982. Sure, it was a small class, but it meant as much to us as any other class that has passed through Northern's commencement ceremony.

We were cheated out of the climax of our college career when we did not receive full treatment of the previous class in the spring. the reception was

If the present student administration lets this "happen to another class, they are not doing the job they are being paid for. We all realize cuts have to be made but let's give the students what they have earned. After all, they have made your faculty jobs and the Marquette community what it is today. Remember, the students are the main concern, whether they are entering or leaving.

Don "Doc Douglas
Class of '82

the north wind

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

Mary Boyd	Editor-in-Chief	Bill Sheeran	Business Manager
Ken Silfoen	Managing Editor	Paul Mindock	Ads Manager
Paul Level	News Editor	Tom Henderson	Ad Sales
Kathy Goldsworthy	Feature Editor	Frank Farkas	Ad Sales
Tim Froberg	Sports Editor	Paul Meinke	Ad Layout
Paul Meyer	Assoc. News Editor	Steve Faucett	Cartoonist
Jim Hunter	Ass't Sports Editor	Ken Renner	Cartoonist
Cheryl Hemptall	Senior Reporter	Maleeka Chapman	Secretary
Brad Derthick	Photographer	Luanne Miller	Secretary
Cynthia White	Typesetter	Dave Forsberg	Circulation
Judy Stalma	Typesetter	Gerald Waite	Advisor

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

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

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

Papers available to many

With the start of the new year, and the influx of new students on campus, there have been many inquiries as to where and when copies of the North Wind will be available.

The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000, 1,020 of which are placed off campus. The rest are placed in various locations around campus. Copies of past papers are also available in the North Wind office located in the basement of Lee Hall.

Papers will be available every Thursday at approximately 10 a.m. They will be placed at the following locations and there is no charge for them.

ON CAMPUS

- PEIF
- Cohodas Administrative Center
- University Center
- University Center Cafe-Carey
- Spooner
- West Hall

- Hedcock
- Fine Arts
- Jamrich Hall
- Library
- Education Dept.
- West Science
- Quad I
- Quad II
- Industrial Arts
- Skills Center

OFF CAMPUS

- Washington Street Mall
- Sunshine Stop
- B & J
- O'Dell's Party Store
- Hanson's FoodStore
- Blue Link Party Store
- Burger Chef
- Jack IGA
- White's Party Store

- Fourth Street Laundry
- King Koin Laundry
- Marquette General Hospital Lobby
- Westwood Plaza
- Ramada Inn
- Burger King
- Holiday Inn
- Marquette Mall
- Westwood Plaza
- Cal's Party Store
- Mr. Donut
- Marquette Chamber of Commerce
- Jack IGA South
- Doc's Corner
- Greyhound Bus Station
- North Wind office

Read North Wind Sports

The Shoe Salon

Wash Dry



ASNMU

continued from page 1

in the future but said that he has initiated a bi-weekly evaluation that reps must fill out for "the sake of getting them used to filling out evaluations."


"I think part of the problem was that it was the end of the year and that some of the non-returning students didn't care," said ASNMU vice president Kathy Luft. She added that she did not feel that the questionnaires were a fair judge of the LCP. "I was disappointed and didn't see any excuse for not filling them out."

Hefke said he felt that the reason Jamrich sent out the questionnaires was to get a response from ASNMU members about the merits of the program. He said that although the lack of response was probably not a major factor in what will happen in the future, "it certainly is an ingredient."

"I think the amount of time it takes to do those evaluations, that more of them could have been filled out and sent to the president," said Buchynski. Buchynski and Luft were two

of the four to turn in their responses to Jamrich.

NMU board members voted to retain the program for the next year.



**AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY**



Crandalls

Jewelry
Gifts



Orange Blossom

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS
WEDDING RINGS



Crandalls

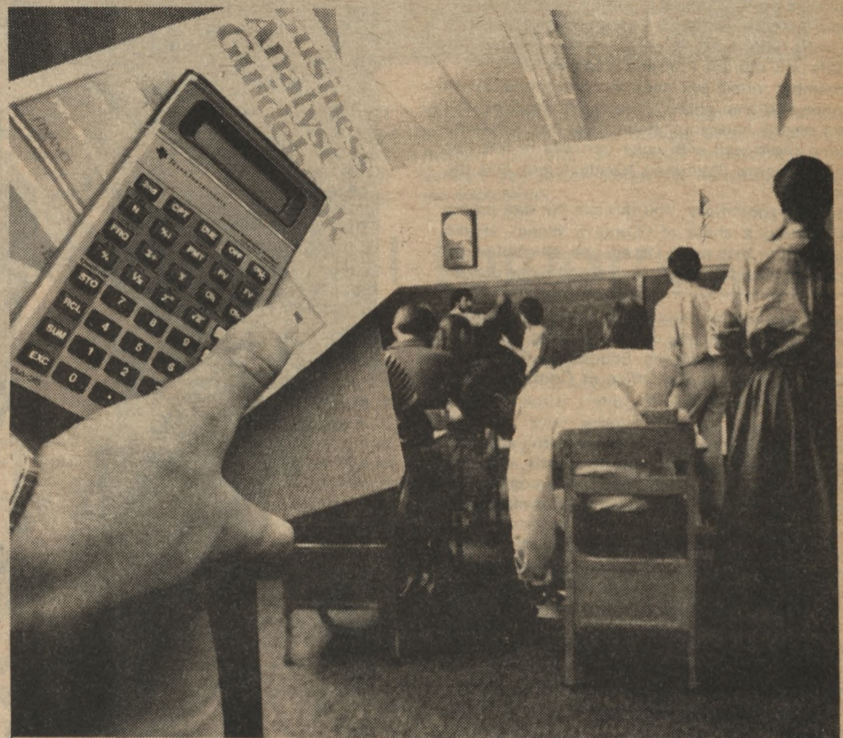
225-1189

214 South Front
Marquette, MI

**Furnished
2-room cabin
For Rent**
phone: 225-0609

Jewish Students
Contact Harvey Wallace
HPER Dept. 227-2130 For
High Holiday Services.

MARKETING REP needed to sell
SKI & BEACH TRIPS. Earn
CASH & FREE vacations. You must
be dynamic & outgoing. Call
312-871-1070 or write: SUN & SKI
ADVENTURES, 2256 N. Clark,
Chicago, IL 60614.



This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst™

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.

The calculator is just part



of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the *Business Analyst Guidebook*. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst.

**TEXAS
INSTRUMENTS**

© 1982 Texas Instruments

For What It's Worth

One helluva guy!

by Kathy Goldsworthy

Your roommate's gone berserk. Yes, the same guy you knew last year like the back of your hand now forgets your name. He's called you everything from Keith to Clutch Cargo. The guy who ate dinner at Wahlstrom's with your parents last semester now brings up pot holders for the kitchen that say "Barf out. Gag me with a spoon." He's a changed man. You used to share Adidas, Puma, and Pony sweatshirts, now he's sporting a "Meet the Nelson's" tank top with a 2-inch square of see through mesh around the navel. He's raising carp in the Ronco Vegemate that you bought together last Christmas. He "likes carp," he says, "more than vegetables."

Who is this guy? (You wonder.) He used to help you re-arrange the fish net on your ceiling whenever you needed a change. Now the fish net drips fresh lake water on your bed at night and your room smells faintly of carp. Live carp. Carp that still have friends in the area.

You were really thinking of him when you bought up three bushels of corn from your uncle Ned's farm - but now he tells you that "yellow food is evil!" and he now eats only maroon food and Rice-a-Roni.

Remember when you used to "jam" together to Foreigner and Van Halen? You hung up Joan Jett posters on the radiator. Roommate has plastered the living room wall with color portraits of the Rex Humbard Singers (Featuring Maude Aimee and the Grandkids).

That zany roommate. You thought he was joking about starting a chain of "Confetti World" stores throughout the mid-west. He spends all of his free time playing with the used paper shredder he picked

Two non-credit courses aimed at business personnel and club members will be offered by NMU's Department of Continuing Education. For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, phone (906) 227-2101.

GETFIT, a supervised adult fitness program sponsored by NMU's Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, gets underway for the upcoming fall season with adult sessions starting on Sept. 20.

The second annual Northern Michigan University employees' golf outing has been set for Sun., Sept. 12 at the Marquette Golf and Country Club.

Thanks to continuing support of its listeners and the special efforts of Friends of Public Radio 90, WNMU-FM was selected a finalist in the Corporation for Public Broadcasting 1982 Local Radio Development Awards for outstanding achievement in the areas of public participation and fundraising.

Gov. William G. Milliken said that a 500-mile "Go as You Please" race for long distance runners, the first ever held in the United States, is scheduled to be held in September between Marquette and Detroit.

Several of the nation's top distance runners will begin the 500-mile run Sept. 18 in Marquette, he said.

"Go as You Please" races were popular six-day running races held on indoor tracks in New York and London in the 1880s. Participants were permitted to run as far as they wished in any one stage, rather than having to cover a set distance each day.

The races have been revived in recent years—but on tracks rather than on the road. The Michigan race will be the first ever "Go as You

up at a garage sale. Not even the peeling wallpaper is safe now. He caters afternoon football games.

He asks you not to bring home any girls, because the carp get scared.

Beer is still okay, as long as you drink it outside, and brush your teeth before coming back inside.

He also asks you to do your laundry more often, because even though he can't see your dirty clothes, he can "feel their presence."

Yes, your old pal this is not. He's become eccentric and a tyrant and you'd like to find another roommate...but it won't be easy to find another person with a complete set of Ginsu Knives.

'E.T.' star to talk here on film Tuesday

Editor's note: The North Wind phoned Robert Macnaughton in New York prior to his NMU visit.

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor
Two hours of "E.T." magic was probably

enough for most people who saw the extraordinary film. Some even indulged in four, six



Robert Macnaughton

and eight hours of magic. But three months? "When I saw the movie, the magic was still there for me," said Robert Macnaughton, even after three months of working on the movie. Macnaughton portrayed the "oldest" of three children who take E.T. into their home.

"I saw 'E.T.' six times," said Macnaughton. Macnaughton is scheduled to visit NMU Tuesday on a college lecture tour, speaking about the making of "E.T." and his just completed "I am the Cheese."

The fifteen year old actor has been on stage and screen for three years and plans to pursue acting as his career. But in the meantime, the tenth grader still has high school to think about. He has his books on the road with him and says

Anyone interested in obtaining a poster from the Double Feature Film Series, may check with the Student Activities office.

DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



Grads of discipline, stress

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

Physical training at 5:30 a.m. Inspection from 7:30 to 8 a.m. In the classroom from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., including a one hour lunch break. Is this the day in the life of an army recruit at basic training? No, this is a typical day for a police academy cadet, working his or her way to becoming a certified Michigan police officer.

According to Wray Vassar, coordinator of the police academy, the long days and disciplined training are designed to ready the cadet for the stress of police work.

Vassar considers his program "tough." Cadets are put through just as much mental training as physical. "If the cadet participates and shows effort, he is accepted," said Vassar.

Part of Vassar's program includes what he calls "respect in the classroom." "Sir," "Ma'am," can you imagine? Northern's faculty has never dreamed of so much respect. "Being in the public eye," said Vassar, "is the atmosphere in which we train our cadets."

Standing at attention, saying "yes sir," "no sir," morning inspection 5:30 a.m., physical

classroom. "Sir," "Ma'am," can you imagine? Northern's faculty has never dreamed of so much respect. "Being in the public eye," said Vassar, "is the atmosphere in which we train our cadets."

Standing at attention, saying "yes sir," "no sir," morning inspection 5:30 a.m., physical

training and 100 percent participation are all a part of what Vassar calls a "successful program." "The long hours was the hardest part," said Sue Marshall, a 1979 graduate of the regional police academy at NMU.

"After such a long day, I would have to come home and prepare for the next."

"If you can't take it in

a training situation then you can't take it on the street," said Marshall. Her attitude is typical of students and graduates of the police academy program.

Marshall, who works for Northern's public safety department says, "I wouldn't do it again. The long days with no end in sight were too much for me. The only

thing that got me through was knowing it would pay off in the end." Marshall will be teaching a course in field notation and report writing at NMU's police academy.

Together and always trying to help each other out is something all the cadets learned at the police academy, said Marshall.



Summer police academy grads are: Front Row (left to right): Diane Mantyla (Secretary), Sharon Boberg, Carol Price, Dale Van Drese, Karen Olson, Sally Dishong, Donald LaVerigne, Neal Trzeicki, Michael Patrick, Charles Willour, and Art Neiger (Director).

Back Row (left to right): Wray Vassar (Coordinator), Brian Cadwell, David Lange, Charles McIntire, Richard Cherrette, Jr., Robert Anderson, Timothy Gussert, Jay Larson, Brian Pitt, Kenneth Mattonen, and John Smith.

Students invited to rappel tomorrow

by Tom Schippers
Staff Writer

A ninety foot vertical wall of rock can be an intimidating geographical feature for a person that wishes to descend the cliff. But it can be done safely, says Captain Jim Bessler of NMU's Military Science Department, while being very enjoyable.

Tomorrow, the Military Science department here at NMU will hold a free rappelling clinic at ROTC Rock from 2-5 p.m.

Students will be able to learn how to rappel down a ninety foot rock face by individual participation.

Captain Bessler says that this is a good opportunity for students to get outdoors and have fun with some of their friends.

A person need not have great physical strength or athletic prowess to enjoy rappelling. Just about anyone can enjoy it, but, says Bessler, it can be a bit frightening at first,

descending down a ninety foot cliff. But he adds, "There is nothing to worry about."

A person is harnessed with rope, forming a type of chair around the person's midsection, called a swiss-chair. Once the person starts rappelling, he or she is

able to drop at the individual's desirable speed. As a precaution, a belay man stands at the bottom of the cliff and is also able to assure to control the speed of the person rappelling. This is to assure that if a person loses consciousness for any reason, the belay

man can safely lower the person to the ground.

Why do people enjoy rappelling? Captain Bessler feels that "students still enjoy challenging things." A person at the top of ROTC Rock usually will feel a certain fear, but says Bessler, one "learns to deal with the fear. A person turns from humble to proud in ninety feet. It builds character."

The U.S. Army uses rappelling as a way of "traversing a type of

terrain," according to Bessler. "By specializing for different types of terrain, the army finds no obstacle."

Rappelling is just a method that we use in mountainous terrain." Although the Military Science department is running the clinic Bessler says that there will be no recruiting whatsoever. "This is just for fun."

For more information about the rappelling clinic, call 227-2236

Phibnax



Liberal arts program considered career skills asset

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

How many times have you been asked, "what's your major" and the reply is always, "undeclared?" If this is the case, then maybe you really do know what you are doing.

In recent studies done by General Motors Corporation and the Bell System Management, researchers have found that liberal arts majors have career-transferable skills rather than job-specific skills.

Career transferable skills, or "liberal arts skills are transferable, functional abilities that are required in many different problem solving and task-oriented situations," according to in-

formation from the placement center.

These skills may be learned formally through education or informally through everyday experience.

Roger B. Smith, executive vice-president of General Motors Corporation, said, "our goal is to bring the brightest and most gifted liberal arts graduates we can find to General Motors. And if their presence in our organization helps add that depth and breadth of insight and knowledge that the leadership of any major corporation needs today, then our efforts will be well rewarded."

Keith Forsberg, director of the Placement and Career Planning

Center also encourages students to follow the path of the liberal arts program. He said that many students feel they should pick a specific career or major instead of the liberal arts. He said he does not want to discourage them from doing this but would rather show the possibilities that are open to liberal arts majors.

He said that studies have found persons with a varied background in learning were more apt to rise to a position of leadership than others who specialize in just business or management.

Weaknesses and strong points of your own liberal skills can be found with the aid of liberal skills inventory test. The test can be taken in the career planning center and the results can help you assess your strengths and weaknesses.

When writing a resume your strengths should be prominently highlighted as well as in an interview with a prospective employer.

The weaknesses that you find can be overcome on the job if you prepare yourself and follow an effective learning plan.

In helping you to

recognize career-related liberal skills the placement center has grouped them into nine clusters, some sharing overlapping characteristics.

The groups are as follows: Information management skills, design and planning skills, research and investigation skills, communication, human relations and interpersonal skills, critical thinking, management and administration skills, valuing skills, and personal-career development skills.

"In short, this new generation of business leadership recognizes more that its predecessors—that it must take on far greater responsibilities in a modern society. It must continue to compete in the traditional marketplace where goods and services are sold, yes—but it must also enter a new marketplace—a marketplace of ideas, where the forces that shape society have always been determined. Only leadership with many and varied talents can hope to be successful in such an ideological marketplace—and this is why the liberal arts in industry are assuming so much importance today," said Smith.

"Technology in the 80's: Implications for Education" has been set as the theme of an upcoming conference sponsored by the Marquette-Alger Professional Development Activities Consortium. According to Patrick Manning, Staff Development Director at the MAISD, the October 15th conference "is aimed at providing area educators an opportunity to update their information and skills in all content areas with respect to the overall theme."

Stamply and Gibbs entertain tomorrow

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

Combine a little honky-tonk and a unique country style and what do you have? Joe Stamply and Terri Gibbs.

Stamply and Gibbs will be appearing at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$9 at the door.

Stamply's musical success, which has led him to several major TV appearances including "Austin City Limits," "Hee Haw," "Country Top 20," "Pop! Goes the Country," Nashville, "Dinah" and "That Nashville Music," can be attributed to a high energy concert style that

often involves his audience in sing-alongs, hand clapping and dancing in the aisles.

Memphis record giant Sam Phillips predicts that Terri Gibbs will be the biggest female singer of the '80's. "She has a rare voice," said Phillips, "a voice that is full of surprises." Gibbs, who struck it big with her first album "Somebody's Knocking," has become one of country's class acts. "The biggest thing that has helped my career is my gain in confidence," said Gibbs.

The Stamply-Gibbs concert is sponsored by The Popular Entertainment Commission, in conjunction with WLUC-TV.

Touchdown!

Kodacolor Film Developing Special



Bring in your film today!

C110
C126
C135


\$1.99

12 exp. 20 exp. \$3.59
24 exp. \$3.99
36 exp. \$5.99

GOOD THROUGH SEPT. 11

FOUR SEASONS PHOTO
PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES

University Shopping Center 228-8070



Homemade cookies
"Just like Grandma made."
University Shopping Center
N. Third St.


nyquist Jewelers inc.

a touch of class

ARTICARVED SEIKO/BULOVA WATCHES
DIAMONDS

147 W. Washington (906) 226-2851
Marquette, MI

WBKX is BACK!



600AM-104.5 FM STEREO CABLE

LOCATED IN LEE HALL ON THE CAMPUS OF NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

FOR REQUESTS:

7-2348 7-2349

Second Finn film near finish

NMU News Bureau
Work is nearing completion on the second of two documentary films depicting lives and folk art of Finnish Americans in the United States, but an additional \$36,000 is needed to complete work on the second film.

Project Director Michael M. Loukinen said that \$36,320 has been received recently in two grants for completion of the film "Finnish American Folk Artists," — \$8,820 from the Michigan Council for the Arts, and \$27,500 from the National Endowment for the Arts. Loukinen is a

professor of sociology at Northern Michigan University.

"Purpose of the film is to promote awareness and appreciation for Finnish American traditional art forms," Loukinen pointed out.

He said that about 90 percent of the filming has been completed on the second film. Thirty minutes long, it will present four Finnish American folk artists at work, and talking about the meaning of their art.

"The film will also highlight the way in which Finnish folk art traditions were trans-

planted, spread, and changed in America," Loukinen said.

Featured in the film will be Katri Saari, a 90-year-old immigrant weaver, and John Toivanen, 94, a woodcarver, both living in Northern Minnesota; master-storyteller, Jingo Viitala Vachon, and lumberjack-accordionist, Art Moilanen, both from the U.P.

"The final \$36,000 is needed not only to complete the film, but to promote and distribute it," Loukinen said.

Last February, the first 45-minute film, "Finnish

American Lives," was released. It focused on a group of immigrants associated with a three-generation farm family living in the Upper Peninsula. Included was a 92-year-old grandfather who lives with his 11th son on the family farm near Ironwood. The film is also being telecast in Finland beginning Sept. 5.

Total cost of the documentaries, already considered to be classics in their field, will be about \$252,000.

Loukinen noted that support for the folk artists film has also come from the Michigan Council for the Humanities, which provided support for the initial film.

Additional funding for the documentary project has come from Northern Michigan University, the Post Corp., the Cleveland-Cliffs Foundation, Lutheran Brotherhood Insurance, Mainos Television of Finland and a number of other organi-

zations and individuals, Loukinen pointed out, "and nearly every Finnish American organization in the U.S."

The documentaries will be televised in the U.S., Finland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Great Britain.



ROAD SERVICE

24 Hours A Day
7 Days A Week

Petoskey Towing

249-3938

'Pirate' meeting planned

Student Activities will be holding an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Quad I and 9 p.m. in Quad II for those interested in upcoming Homecoming activities.

"Walk the Plank for Pirate Hank" is the theme of this year's Homecoming. The theme was developed in honor of a South Seas pirate named Hank. Hank made his way to Marquette so

he could trade furs with the Indians, according to Reene Ackels, special events coordinator for student activities.

Although the meeting will focus on student organizations, individuals are welcome. Student organizations will be directed in how to participate in homecoming. The meetings are considered to be very important for groups and

organizations wishing to plan their Homecoming involvement, according to Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities.

Homecoming activities will begin Oct. 9 and run until Oct. 16. A variety of events have been planned ranging from a theme dance on Saturday, Oct. 9 to a parade and steak fry on Friday, Oct. 15.



Second Skin Shop

Washington Street Mall
Lower Level Ben Franklin
226-2263

- Men's and Women's Dance Attire
- Lingerie
- Dance Shoes

Second Skin Shop

The North Wind is accepting Applications for a

Senior Reporter

5 hours per week paid

Gain writing, production & editorial experience
Advancement Opportunities

positions on the North Wind Board of Directors

— Must carry at least (6) six credit hours during each semester in office.

— Must have at least a 2.0 GPA based on an accumulative of at least 12 credit hours.

— Two year terms.

Apply North Wind Office
Lee Hall Basement
Deadline Sept. 17, 1982 at 4:00 p.m.

the north wind

NMU
Lee Hall
Marquette, Michigan 49855
(906) 227-2545

Introducing the new

ANY FIVE MEAL PLAN

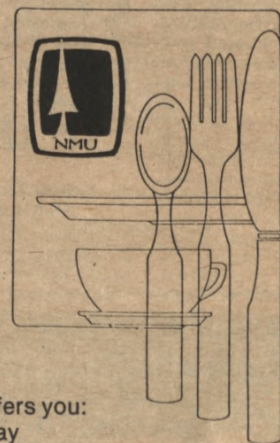
Available to
**OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS
FACULTY AND STAFF
COMMUTERS
ROOM ONLY CONTRACT**

The ANY 5-MEAL PLAN offers you:
-Any 5 meals Monday-Friday
-Balanced meal containing the Basic Four Food Groups - every day.
-Wide variety of Entrees, Side Dishes, Soups, Desserts, Salad Bar and Beverage
-All you can eat
-Served at all 3 cafeterias.

No matter what kind of schedule you have, the "ANY 5-MEAL PLAN" will fill your needs. Only \$200.00 a semester! (That's 75 meals at \$2.67/meal!)

Sign up at the Vali-Dine/Auxiliary Services Office, Gant-Spalding Lobby, Quad I. For information, call 227-2520.

**The ANY 5-MEAL PLAN — More than a MEAL
It's a DEAL!**



'Cats seek rebound at home

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Still marting from a disappointing 20-3 loss to North Dakota State in their season opener, the football Wildcats must lick their wounds and try to rebound this Saturday afternoon when they host Minnesota-Duluth. Game time is 1:00



Jeff Herman

p.m. at Memorial Field.

Duluth is coached by Jim Maloney, the winningest active Division II football coach, and the Bulldog's bring some pretty impressive credentials to Memorial Field.

Last year the Bulldogs posted a 9-1 record and were under playoff consideration until a late season 29-0 loss to Moorehead State knocked them out of the post season picture. This year the Bulldogs, who opened their '82 season last weekend with a 39-3 victory over Wisconsin-Superior, return nine of 11 starters on offense, but have suffered heavy losses in their

defensive secondary.

The Bulldogs offense is paced by quarterback Bruce Grant, the son of Viking coach Bud Grant, and running back Boyd Hanson.

NMU coach Bill Rademacher is approaching the game very cautiously. "UMD has lost only one game in the last two years and they'll be out to prove

Senior defensive back Jeff Herman has been named Wildcat of the Week by the NMU coaching staff. Herman was credited with 15 tackles and one fumble recovery during Saturday night's game.

that they belong in the playoffs," says Rademacher. "They play the wing-T with a lot of misdirection plays and defensively they're a hard team to throw against deep. Their coach is going after his 150th victory, so they should have some incentive going for them," adds Rademacher.

The Wildcats should have plenty of incentive this

weekend following last Saturday's frustrating loss in Fargo N.D.

Before 8,850 fans, bearing the sweltering 90 degree heat, North Dakota State's Bison put the clamps on Northern's highly touted offense and punched holes in the Wildcat defense, en route to a 20-3 victory.

Poor field position and five interceptions haunted the 'Cats throughout the night as NMU moved inside the 30 yard line just once all night. Despite 142 yards rushing by fullback George Works on 21 carries, the Wildcat offense could muster up only 256 total offensive yards as the Bison shut down Northern's powerful air attack. Quarterback Tom Bertoldi completed just 14 of 40 passes for 138 yards.

Meanwhile, option quarterback Mark Nellerhoe dazzled the Wildcat defense, passing for 140 yards and running for another 95. Running backs Jeff Willis and Dan Harris rushed for 127 and 121 yards respectively as the Bison rolled up 498 total

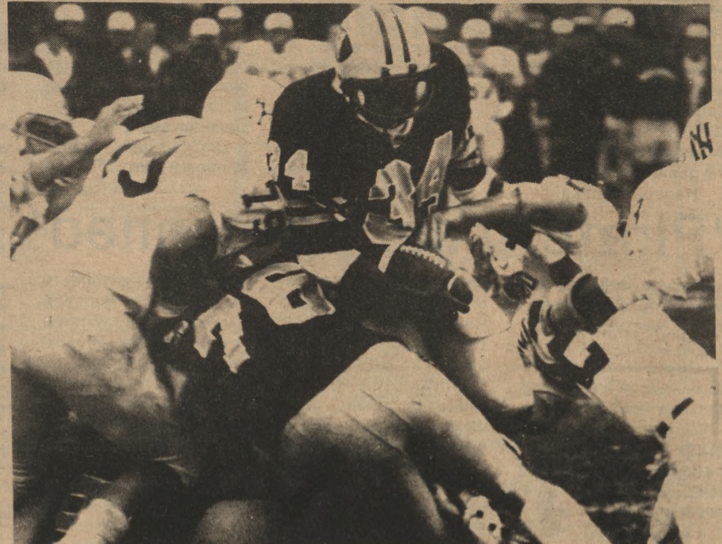
yards on offense.

"We played a good team," said Rademacher. "But we just made too

many mistakes and blew several first half scoring opportunities. Turnovers were a big factor.

"I think that the momentum developed early in their favor because of the

continued on page 13



(North Wind file photo)

Running back George Works was the lone bright spot in the Northern offense during last Saturday night's 20-3 loss to North Dakota State. The senior fullback, pictured above in action from last season, rushed for 142 yards on 21 carries and caught 7 passes for 45 yards.

Pro-Am game draws 1,000

Puck alumni edge out varsity 6-5

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

The moves and the magic are still there—even after all those years.

That's what a group of

former NMU hockey stars found out about themselves Saturday night. In an inaugural Pro-Am game sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club to benefit NMU

athletics, the alumni wheezed, bumped and skated to a 6-5 victory over the 1982-83 Wildcat varsity team, before a crowd of 1,000 at the PEIF ice arena.

According to Larry Serati, president of the Golden Wildcat Club, both the Pro-Am game and a banquet held the night before were "very successful." He said roughly \$5,000 was raised from both events. The money will be put back into scholarship monies axed from men's athletics as part of Phase VI budget cuts.

The game was billed as a "fun thing" by NMU hockey coach Rick Comley. But both sides treated the contest seriously. To the 16-ex-Wildcats, which included pro players Steve Weeks and Tom Laidlaw, and NHL farm club competitors Jeff Pyle, Don Waddell and others, the event was a chance to show people that age hadn't changed a thing.

"We wanted to show we could still do it," said John

Kyle of the alumni. "We paced ourselves in the first two periods then got on a roll in the third. We all started remembering the system coach Comley grinded into our minds as players and things began to click. I'd be lying though, if I said some the boys and myself weren't a little sore in the muscles."

According to varsity team member Phil DeGaetano, a sophomore on defense, the game gave him and his teammates a chance to showcase their talents a little early, before official practice began this week.

"We wanted to go out 100 percent - and prove ourselves," said DeGaetano. "We had a chance to score on a NHL goaltender (Weeks) and that fired up our team. We were surprised at their stamina. And it got physical. I told Dave Mogush (DeGaetano's teammate) he looked like a racquetball in a racquetball court when Laidlaw railed

him against the boards. Both teams were up."

Stamina appeared to be what the varsity would use to beat the alumni. In the first two periods, the ex-Wildcats in varying forms of physical condition, could manage only a few shots on goalies Jeff Pyle and Scott Stoltzner, who both played on separate varsity teams.

As a result, the alumni found themselves down 4-0 after a period-and-a-half, on varsity goals by freshman Bob Curtis, juniors Glen Damota and Bill Schafhauser, and senior Dave Kanigan.

But at 14:46 of the second period during a power play, Pyle sparked the alumni with a rebound shot that squirted between the left side bar, and a downed Poeschl and defenseman Dave Smith, to cut the margin to three.

In the third, the contest broke open for good. Denis Flanigan for the

continued on page 13



(Photo by Dave Forsberg)

Alumni goalie Steve Weeks, (far right) kneels down to stop a shot while teammate Keith Hanson (24) ties up varsity attacker Tom Strelow, during last Saturday's Pro-Am game at the PEIF ice arena. For a look at those alumni who returned for the event, see page 13.

Pro-Am game

continued from page 12

alumni and freshman Alan Chancellor of the varsity

traded goals at 1:17 and 17:13 respectively. Then came what Pyle called the

varsity's "second wind."

It came in a flurry. NMU assistant hockey coach Walt

Kyle tallied at 13:57 followed by Greg Tignanelli moments later. Then on a

breakaway, after the scores from the previous goals had barely been written down by statisticians, Terry Houk made it 5-5.

Flanigan got the clincher for the alumni at 18:16. Poeschl was pulled from the varsity net for an extra attacker, but the former Wildcats prevailed.

"It (the game) was a lot of fun," said Comley. "Pride

was a definite factor both

sides were playing for. I couldn't believe how hard the alumni team worked out there at times. I saw traces at times of their old selves. The first group of the varsity team was strong defensively, and the second team I thought was a little intimidated out there. But the night was entertaining."



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Pictured above, are 16 former NMU hockey stars that returned to participate in last Saturday's Pro-Am game. **FRONT ROW** (left to right): Doug Harris, Keith Hanson, Tom Laidlaw, Greg Tignanelli, Steve Weeks, Terry Houck, Jeff Pyle, Dave Ikkala and John Kyle. **BACK ROW**, (left to right); Dr. Phil Dennis, varsity coach, Dave Mackey, alumni coach, Don Waddell,

Bob Dupras, Dan McKeraghan, NMU assistant hockey coach Walt Kyle, NMU head coach Rick Comley, Jeff Tascoff, Denis Flanagan, Mike Miekle, Larry Seratti, Golden Wildcat Club president and coach of the alumni, and Dennis Hickey, varsity coach.

Football

continued from page 12

mistakes that we were

making and once they got ahead they just seemed to

build more confidence."

The pattern of the game was set early as two first quarter Northern drives to the NDSU 28 and 31 yard lines respectively, were snuffed out by North Dakota interceptions.

The Bison drew first blood early on the second quarter when Nelloermoe scored on a one yard run to cap off an 80 yard drive. Mark Luedtke's PAT gave NDSU a 7-0 lead.

The Bison extended the lead to 10-0 with just 44 seconds remaining in the first half as Luedtke kicked a 20 yard field goal.

With 9:54 remaining in the third quarter, NDSU hit paydirt again as Nelloermoe tossed a two yard scoring

pass to tight end Terry Baer. Luedtke's PAT padded the Bison lead to 17-0.

The 'Cats didn't get on the board until 11:08 of the fourth quarter when Mario Ferretti booted a 42 yard field goal to cut themargin to 17-3.

Luedtke closed out the scoring with a 38 yard field goal with 8:58 remaining.

Facts about UMD

Location: Duluth, Minn.
 Enrollment: 7,500
 Colors: Maroon and Gold
 Nickname: Bulldogs
 Conference: Northern Intercollegiate
 Affiliation: NCAA-II
 Athletic Director: Ralph Romano
 Head Coach: Jim Malosky
 Record: 149-68 in 24 years at UMD
 Assistants: Scott Hanna, Neil Ladsten
 Brian Bloomquist, Dukes Knutson



1980 Results (9-1-0)

NMU won 2, lost 1, 79 TP 20 OP
 1961 - NMU 35, UMD 6
 1962 - UMD 14, NMU 0
 1976 - NMU 44, UMD 0

Series Summary

**NOW OPEN
IN MARQUETTE**

Hobby World

124 S. Front - Marquette

**Model Train Kits - Ship Building Kits
Model Plane Kits - Miniature Train Sets
Doll Houses - Doll House Miniatures
Die Cast Collections - Hobby Tools**

STORE HOURS

MON.-THURS. 9A.M. to 8P.M.
 FRIDAY 9A.M. to 9P.M.
 SATURDAY 9A.M. to 5P.M.

HOBBY WORLD

124 SOUTH FRONT STREET,
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN 49855 228-4098

**OZONE
OF THE
NORTH**

215 S. Front
Downtown
Marquette

**Poster - T-Shirts
Waterbeds - Jewelry**

**Magazines
Albums & Tapes
Lowest Prices
Used LP's
Guitar Strings
Blank Tapes
Buttons**

11-6 Daily
Friday Till 9 o'clock

THE CABARET SPECIALS

Front Street near Downtown Marquette

Sunday & Monday Night	12 oz. bottles of Labatts 75¢ 2-Michelob or Michelob Light Shorties \$1.00
Tuesday & Thursday	2 for 1 ALL DRINKS ALL NIGHT
Wednesday	Pay at Door & Pay no more! \$6.00 at 10 p.m. \$5.00 at 11 p.m. \$4.00 at 12 Midnight \$3.00 at 1 a.m. \$2.00 at 1:30 a.m. Includes all brands, single shot drinks, & all brands of beer for the entire night.
FOOTBALL SPECIALS	
After NMU Home Games NFL Sundays	4:00 to 8:00 p.m. 12:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. 60 oz. Pitchers of Beer \$2.50 Martinis, Manhattans, and Gimlets \$1.25

See NFL Games on GIANT 6 ft. screen. Sunday and Monday
YOU MUST BE 21 and PROVE IT. NEVER A COVER CHARGE.

Hunters shooting for fall season

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

Frosty fall mornings may mean the coming of winter to some, but to many area outdoorsmen they mean one thing - the coming of a new hunting season.

Sept. 10 marks the opening of hunting season for black bear hunters. Chances

for success among bear hunters is expected to be good, with many bears being spotted this year, according to the local Department of Natural Resources (DNR) field station. Successful bear hunters will no longer have to register their kills at DNR field stations this year. A bear stamp is required and

kill tags will be provided with the stamp. Bear hunters are not required to wear hunters orange until Sept. 15.

Small game season gets underway on Sept. 15, with ruffed grouse, woodcock, and gray squirrels becoming legal game. Hunters hoping to score big on grouse may have to hunt a little harder to

fill their game bag, as numbers of ruffed grouse are down from last year.

The outlook for woodcock and gray squirrels is expected to be good, with the numbers of both species up from last year.

Small game hunters are required to wear a cap, vest, or jacket made of hunter orange material while in the field.

Stream trout fishermen have until Sept. 30 to try to fill their creels and freezers with trout. The 30th marks the season's end on all waters, except the lower reaches of some rivers where lakerun trout and salmon will still be available. The rainy weather has brought the level of many streams back to a fishable level and the cool temperatures have cut down on the number of biting insects making it enjoyable for those wishing to get out before the

season ends. Limits on brook and brown trout are 10 a day (individually or in combination). Only five rainbow trout can be taken in a day.

Maps of public hunting and fishing areas are available from area DNR offices.

The North Wind is looking for sports writers. Call Tim at 227-2547

STEREO COMPONENTS
At reasonable prices. For major brands and others not found in the Marquette area, such as Hafler, AR, Carver or Altec Lansing.
Call 228-7937
or write:
HIGH TECH SYSTEMS
Box 531, Marquette, MI 49855



Adventure
Travel & Tour

Tell us
what you
want
we'll tell
you where
to go

110 N. 3rd
Downtown Mqt.
226-7990

The Marquette Triathlon: Three big sports in one

by Jim Hunter
Ass't Sports Editor

"I think it's going to be the sports of the '80's," said Buzz Tiseo, owner of Minx Sports. What's he talking about? It's called a triathlon, a sport that combines swimming, bicycling and running all into a single event.

On Sept. 25, the Marquette Triathlon makes its debut giving local triathletes a chance to compete.

Triathlon distances vary greatly from course to course. According to Tiseo, the Marquette course begins with a quarter-mile swim followed by a 17-mile bike ride, and finishes with a

four-mile run. All three segments of the race start and finish at Tourist Park.

Tiseo's biggest concern is with the swimming portion of the race. "This is supposed to be a fun thing. I don't want to see anyone drown," Tiseo added that safety measures will be taken, but cautions that "if you haven't done the proper training for the swim, you shouldn't even get into the water."

There will be prizes to the top five men and the top five women, and running shorts and t-shirts to all participants.

Tiseo is planning to make this an annual event with a

few changes planned for next year. The distances will go up to a half-mile swim, 25.5 miles for the bike ride and an eight-mile run. There are also plans to have the race earlier in September as the weather at the end of the month is not always the best for swimming.

In conjunction with the Marquette Triathlon will be the Minx Mile Invitational, according to Tiseo. Fifteen of the top milers in the Upper Peninsula will compete on Sept. 24 as part of the Escanaba/Marquette high school football game.

Next year Tiseo said he hopes to run the Minx Mile on Third Street with the event open to all runners.

There is a \$10 fee to enter this year's triathlon with entry limited to the first 200 persons. Proceeds from the event will be donated to the Special Olympics.

Tiseo is also looking for volunteers to help work the triathlon.

Golden Wildcats to sponsor run

The Golden Wildcat Club will be sponsoring a jog-a-thon to raise money for Northern Michigan athletics on Sept. 25 at NMU.

Athletes, members of the athletic department staff and friends of Wildcat sports will be among the participants in the one hour event. The course, 440 yards, will be at

Memorial Field.

Sponsors of each participant may pledge anywhere from 25¢ to \$100 per lap, or make a flat contribution.

Money raised from the event will be deposited in the Golden Wildcat Club account of the NMU Development Fund.



★Natural Foods★ ★Vitamins★
★Ice Cream★ ★Body Care Products★

University Shopping
Center

225-0988 1015 N. 3rd



WANTED:



Part-time, flexible schedule: Sales/Marketing position for enterprising student. Includes opportunity to attend a 4 day seminar in Milwaukee Wisconsin. A

Miller Representative will be on Campus Tues., September 14, 1982. Interviews may be arranged by contacting the Placement Center at 227-2800.

Art Supplies

10% OFF

For
NMU Students



Paints
Brushes
Varnishes
Ready-Made Frames
Canvas
Mattboard

Marquette Wallpaper
& Paint Co.

115 South Third

what's happening

Thursday, September 9

The Homecoming Committee will have two general meetings to acquaint students with scheduled Homecoming events in the Quad I cafe at 7:30 and Quad II cafe at 9 p.m.

"Movieola Show" movies produced by Charles Eames will be shown in JXJ 102 at 1 p.m.

A portfolio review of design work in interior architecture and graphic design is being shown at 7 p.m. in JXJ 105.

An organ recital will be presented over WNMU-FM at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, September 10

The Popular Entertainment Commission with WLUC-TV present Joe Stampely and Terri Gibbs in concert at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance \$9 day of the show.

ROTC will sponsor a free repelling clinic from 2-5 p.m. at Marquette's Tourist Park on Big Bay Road.

"Movieola Show" movies produced by Charles Eames will be shown in the Brule Room of the University Center at noon.

Steve Frykholm and Nancy Phillips will be giving presentations and informal discussions on graphic design and architectural design beginning at 10 a.m. in the Brule and Nicolet rooms of the University Center.

Saturday, September 11

Northern's Football Wildcats host Minnesota-

Duluth at 1 p.m. on Memorial Field, tickets are \$2 general admission.

Humphrey Bogart film festival, "Caine Mutiny" and the "African Queen" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free for those with validated ID, \$1 for non-students.

ASNMU will be holding a workshop from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Current budget problems will be discussed along with a question and answer session.

Sunday, September 12

"Howling" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Monday, September 13

Shiras planetarium will have a public show, "The Four Seasons- A Concert Under the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Nishnawbe News in the basement of Lee Hall at 7 p.m.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in passing the Nuclear Weapons Freeze in the November elections. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in West Science room 25.

Tuesday, September 14

The program "La Salle Expedition II" will be presented at the Vandenberg Elementary School.

Reid Lewis, who led a reenactment of LaSalle's voyage from Montreal to the Gulf of Mexico, will be present.

There will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in passing the Nuclear Weapons Freeze in the November elections. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in West Science room 25.

There will be a Campus Crusade for Christ meeting at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 104.

The Political Science Symposium will hold its annual "Internship Night" at 8 p.m. in room 239 of West Science. All interested students are invited.

The First Student Nurses Association will be holding a meeting at 4 p.m. The room is to be announced on the SNA bulletin board.

Wednesday, September 15

The Outdoor Recreation Center will sponsor a basic canoeing workshop. The workshop will start at 7 p.m. at Tourist Park, weather permitting. It will start at 7 p.m. in the PEIF if the weather is bad. Interested students are asked to sign up at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the PEIF or at the Hedgcock Recreation Service office number 1.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is having an open house for all interested business majors tonight at 8 p.m. in the Charcoal Room of the U.C.

228-3201

PIZZA JOYNT

1907 PRESQUE ISLE MQT.

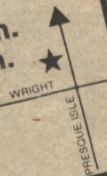
228-3201

We use 100% Real Dairy Cheese and we mix our own special sauce and dough daily.

**The Original
2 for 1
Pizza Place**

**Conveniently located
near our campus
at Wright St. and
Presque Isle**

**Hours
Sun.-Thurs. 1 p.m. til 1 a.m.
Fri. & Sat. 1 p.m. til 2 a.m.**



**BUY ANY
Small, Medium
or Large Pizza
get identical Pizza**



FREE!

No coupons necessary

**Pick-up or Delivery
Delivery Charge \$1.25**

**We not only employ NMU students, the new owners are NMU students
We know what you want!**

Keep an eye on us for something new in the near future.

Wayne E. Webb

Wayne E. Webb
Senior, Accounting

Sincerely

Kevin Travis
Junior, Management

Kevin Travis

Schafhauser competes in sports festival

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

Some people play baseball in the summer. Others swim, and some just lie on the beach.

But others play hockey, like NMU's defenseman Bill

Schafhauser who participated in college hockey's Sport Festival IV.

Eighty players from colleges across the country were selected to participate in the 10-day festival held in Indianapolis.

Schafhauser, who also



Bill Schafhauser

Schafhauser played for the South team which was coached by Jim Higgins of Princeton. The team placed third.

"I got to know a lot of players and met many

players from our league," said Schafhauser.

As a freshman, Schafhauser shared the Most Improved Player award with teammate Bruce Martin. Last year, he played

on the U.S. Junior National team which placed fifth.

"One of my goals for this year is to be a better team leader, more consistent than last year," Schafhauser said.

Sports Shorts Divers needed

Swim coach Joan Peto urges any women with prior competitive experience in diving to attend a team meeting at 4 p.m. today in room 241 of the PEIF building or call her at 227-2827.

Giants cut Raeford

Ex-NMU star Pete Raeford, a 5-11 180 pound defensive back has been cut from the New York Giants football roster in the club's final cut before the regular season. Raeford was one of 12 players cut Tuesday as the Giants trimmed their roster to the league limit of 49.

Raeford, a four year letterman at Northern, enjoyed his finest season as a Wildcat last season as he intercepted eight passes and was named as the team's Outstanding Defensive Back.

Raeford is one of seven ex-NMU players that have been cut recently from NFL clubs. The others include Scott Sible, Greg McClain, Reggie Oliver, Jim Szczepaniuk, Phil Kessell, and Todd Krueger.

participated in last year's festival, was the only Northern player to attend Festival IV.

"The festival was a super deal this year," he said. "It was really organized and the whole town supported it."

A junior from St. Paul, Schafhauser is a tri-captain along with Eric Ponath and Morey Gare for the hockey Wildcats.

The players at the festival were divided into four teams and practiced together for the first five days. A round-robin tournament between the teams was held the last five days.



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Wildcat junior defenseman Bill Schafhauser, seen here in action from last season, was among 80 players from across the country that were selected to participate in college hockey's Sport Festival IV.

**HAVE YOU
EVER BEEN LOST
IN THE WOODS?
MS 102 (LAND NAVIGATION)**

will give you the necessary skills and practical experience you need to move through the woods and mountains with confidence.



Break From The Classroom Routine



As an added attraction, during labs you'll learn rappelling techniques, cross rope bridges across the Dead River and become familiar with basic first aid. Put MS 102 into your schedule now.

Grants PE Credit

For more information call
Cpt. Jack Chiapuzio
Army ROTC
227-2236