

Enrollment figures reveal sharp decline

by Paul Meyer
News Editor

A 9.4 percent decrease in enrollment, close to the estimated ten percent that administration officials had predicted earlier, was revealed yesterday in the official tenth day enrollment figures.

The grand total, which includes all undergraduate, graduate and Skills Center students, both on- and off-

campus, shows a decrease in enrollment of 502 students, down from last year's 8,666 to 8,164.

A breakdown of the figures show that the class with the largest decline is the freshmen with 433 less students this year over last year at this time. The junior class showed the next highest decline of the under-graduates with 34 less

students. Sophomores and seniors showed a 13 and 3 increase in class size respectively.

Graduates felt a decline of 23 students and the Skills Center had a similar decline of 28.

Credit hour loss, a real indicator of the revenue loss to the university, suffered under the strain of the loss of freshmen with 7374 fewer

credits taken this year over last. The increase in sophomores showed a representative increase of 233 credit hours.

The total for all undergraduate students was down 7,915 from last year's total at this time of 92,103.

The grand total decrease in credit hours, including graduates and Skills Center students, was down 8,520

to 102,803.

A further breakdown of students both on- and off-campus showed the most substantial decrease in student enrollment was experienced by on-campus students with 495 less students residing on campus. This figure represents the loss of freshmen.

With a minor change, off-

campus students had an increase of 21 students, possibly due to the rising

cost of dorm life. Of that total, graduates showed the largest movement away from the dorms with an

additional 47 students. This figure offset the decrease of off-campus freshmen and sophomores.

north

LIBRARY

wind

an independent student newspaper

Thursday, September 16, 1982
Vol. 22, No. 3

Executive order hits state hard

by Paul Meyer
News Editor

Gov. William Milliken's new \$150 million executive order passed yesterday and cast another blow at higher education in Michigan.

The executive order, which was expected to pass eventually in some form after its defeat on Sept. 1, contains about \$32 million worth of funds earmarked for state funded colleges and

universities throughout Michigan.

President John X. Jamrich said yesterday that the postponement of funds to Northern will not affect this year's budget or

program schedule although it could pose problems further on in the year.

The state, which already owes NMU some \$80 million from past executive orders, promises to repay

this amount as well during the same 1982-83 fiscal year.

Just what this means for Northern, said Jamrich, is that the school can expect to get no increase in state funding during this fiscal year, which began July 1. He said, however, that the state's constitution stipulates that the state must have a balanced budget each year. For this reason, Jamrich said he feels that, if the state proves it cannot repay the money later in the year, higher education could expect yet another executive order that might cut instead of postpone the amount of funds that Northern had expected before this one.

Jamrich said the way the school will deal with yesterday's decision will be to pay bills that it normally would have paid with state appropriations with room, board and tuition monies.

The obvious position that this puts Northern in is that if the state defaults on its promise to repay, Northern will be left without funds for the remainder of the year.

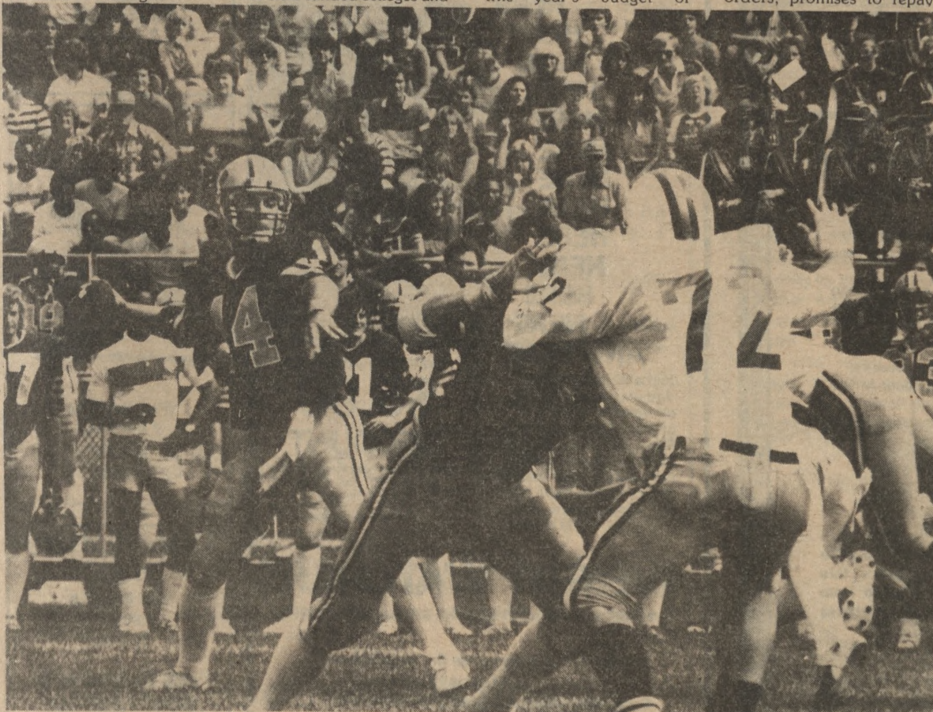
The way that Northern will handle that situation,

said Jamrich, is that is will use what he calls a "line of credit." He said that because NMU will have to use its room, board and tuition money for now, its investment income will understandably be lower because it will be used elsewhere.

"This is a tremendously complex planning problem for us," said Jamrich. "The way things appear now, we will continue as we are," he added.

The alternatives that the school will be considering in the coming months when planning next year's budget are that either the state will pay back all of the money that it owes Northern or else it will pay back some of it. If the state finds that it cannot pay back the school, it may have to extend its repayment into the following fiscal year.

Jamrich said that the effect that the newest postponement will have on instructional and non-instructional budgets remains yet to be seen and probably won't be known for some time.



Brad Derthick photo

NMU quarterback Tom Bertoldi, (14) readies for a pass over tackle Dan Leveille (61) as fans watched

NMU turn a 48-21 victory over Minnesota-Duluth at last Saturday's game.

Voter registration on campus

Students living on campus and other students within city limits who have been Michigan residents for 30 days prior to the election

and are of 18 years of age can register to vote in Marquette County at the information office on the first floor of Cobodas.

Registration begins Monday, Sept. 20 and continues until Monday, Oct. 4. Hours which students can register are 8

a.m. - 12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. Students can also register at the Secretary of State Office or the City Clerk's office.

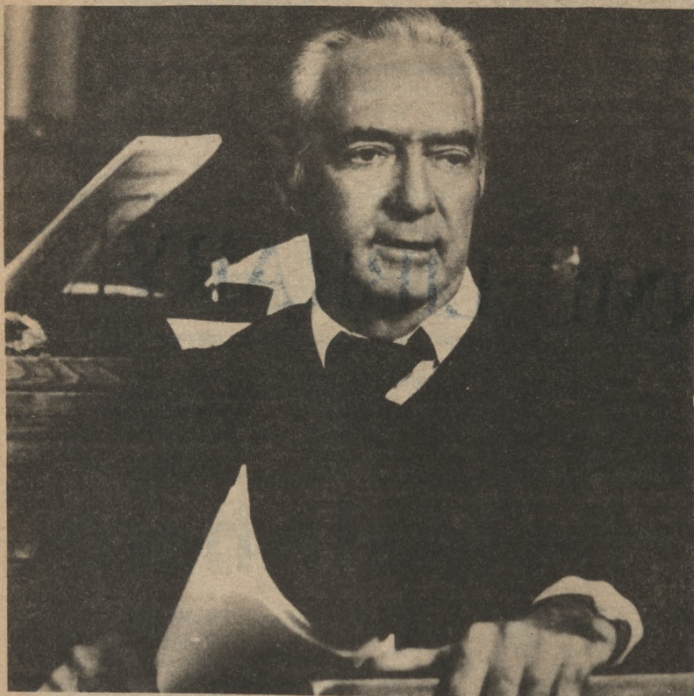
Members of the Presidential Search Consultation Service will be on campus on Sept. 22-24 to seek ideas about the future president of NMU. The reason for their visit is part of a presearch inventory that would preclude any other services they might be asked to perform. The search service had yet to be officially retained by the university.

An ad-hoc committee selected by the Board of Control was responsible for the planning and procedures for selecting the next president of Northern.

According to Matthew Surrel, vice president of university affairs, the search committee will be "getting from people on campus the direction the university is heading and the kind of leader it needs."

The ad-hoc committee is expected to make a favorable recommendation to the Board of Control at its Sept. 30 meeting, said Surrel.

Journalist next McGoff lecturer



Howard K. Smith

Howard K. Smith, a very well known print and TV journalist, will be speaking on "The Changing Challenge to America" which will be sponsored by the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series Sept. 20-22.

Smith, a news correspondent for over a quarter of a century, has received every important award given for excellence in broadcasting.

He has covered most of the major news events of the past 30 years, including the surrender of Germany in 1945, the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, the assassination of John F. Kennedy and the Vietnam War.

Smith will deliver his main

address on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University

For further information on other events that Smith will be participating in

Read the editorial page about McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series controversy

Center. A reception will follow in the Explorer Room.

contact the NMU News Bureau or the Office of University Affairs.

I want to express my sincere appreciation to the dozens and dozens of people whose thoughtful letters, cards, flowers and phone calls made my hospital stay just a lot more pleasant.

**Dr. John X. Jamrich
President**

HOMECOMING '82 PIRATE HANK'S TREASURE HUNT

WE CHALLENGE YOU TO A TREASURE HUNT!

In order to commemorate the treasure that Pirate Hank buried near Marquette back in his swashbuckling days, the Homecoming Committee is sponsoring "Hank's Hunt."

This treasure hunt is open to all NMU students, faculty, and staff who dare to accept the challenge. In order to claim the treasure, participants must:

- 1) locate the treasure's hiding place;
- 2) recite the correct password jingle to the keeper of the treasure.

Clues to the location of the treasure and the jingle will appear in the North Wind today (below) and also on September 23, 30, and October 7. The first person to locate the treasure and recite the password jingle will win the treasure chest's contents, which are:

- 25 silver dollars
- \$20 Crow's Nest Gift Certificate
- 2 Homecoming t-shirts

"The keeper of Hank's treasure was born and raised in New Jersey before finding the way to Marquette. Over the years, this person has obtained three degrees from Wildcat schools, however, not all these Wildcats have been of the same color."



NOTE: The above clue is the first of four clues to help determine where the treasure is hidden.

This week's clue to the password can be found in the showcase in 2nd floor Jamrich Hall, across from the Learning Lab.

Look for Clue #2 in the North Wind next week (in this same space).

**JOIN
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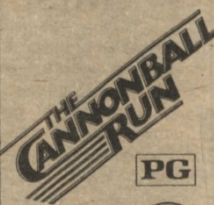
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Sun, Sept. 19
5, 7, & 9 P.M.
JXJ 102
\$1.25



Wed. Sept. 22
7 & 9 P.M.
JXJ 102
\$1.00

Laurel & Hardy Night

Sat. Sept. 18
7:00 p.m.
JXJ 102

Free to Students
With Valid I.D.

\$1 for non-students



4 classic
comedy films

news briefs

International

China, Soviets to talk

Foreign diplomatic sources confirmed Tuesday that China and the Soviet Union are to begin talks next month to reduce tensions between them. The Soviet Union has pressed for talks on border problems and normalized relations, but China has been reluctant, citing the presence of almost 500,000 Soviet troops along the border.

Contract agreement close

The UAW and General Motors of Canada came to a contract agreement Tuesday. Both parties refused to go into details on the contract until after ratification meetings were under way.

Both sides described the contract as "responsible," and one source said Canadian workers would give up 10 days of paid personal holidays.

National

A-bomb trial begins

A U.S. District Court began a trial against the government Tuesday for the residents living in three states which were exposed to cancer-causing fallout from atomic bomb tests in the 1950's and early 1960's.

The \$100 million suit will consolidate 24 cases and is likely to determine the ultimate fate of 1,200 claims filed by cancer victims living in southern Utah, Nevada and Northern Arizona.

Missile sites planned

The Air Force told Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger Tuesday that the MX missile needs to be housed in closely spaced silos known as "dense packs."

Weinberger will make his own recommendation to the White House, which has promised to meet a congressional demand to come up with a basing method by Dec. 1 for the 100 missiles the administration wants to deploy.

The housing dense pack calls for the housing of 100 missiles in silos 1,800 to 2,000 feet apart, in an area of 10 to 15 miles.

The theory is that the missiles would be protected by "fratricide," which holds that incoming Soviet missiles would not be able to destroy all the MX silos because the exploding Soviet weapons would knock each other out.

State

School payments delayed

Fiscal troubles in Michigan are not getting any better. The governor's fourth executive order for this fiscal year solves the immediate problem.

This new order will take the \$150 million from education and aid to local governments. This will delay the September payment because the schools and the state are on separate fiscal policies.

Because the educational institutions have feared the permanent loss of aid, they are more likely to accept the cash-flow difficulties.

DNR auctions oil rights

The Department of Natural Resources Tuesday opened its second sale this year of oil and natural gas rights.

Department of Natural Resources spokesman Clyde Allison said 78 bidders were registered for the three-day sale of drilling rights to 107,743 acres of state-owned land.

During Tuesday's bidding, a total of \$140,142 was offered for 12,172 acres, said Allison. The average bid was \$11.51 an acre.

The 900 parcels are in Benzie, Clare, Gladwin, Isabella, Kalkaska, and Missaukee counties. The land lease sale is being held at Cobo Hall in Detroit in conjunction with a petroleum trade show, partly to attract people from the oil and natural gas industry to the auction.

Learn laws before traveling overseas

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

Americans arrested and put in foreign jails, especially college students, may have some hope and help in getting released according to the Philadelphia-based International Legal Defense Counsel (ILDC). "If you're a college or graduate student who's planning to go abroad this year, you had better learn something about the laws of the country you'll be in," said a representative of the ILDC.

Last year over 3,200 Americans were arrested in foreign countries, according to an ILDC statement. The high number of arrests may be because of the increasing mobility of Americans, especially college and graduate students during the last decade.

ILDC warns students about using marijuana and other drugs in foreign countries. Marijuana and hashish violations accounted for one out of every five arrests, said Robert L. Pisani, executive director of ILDC.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people think that it's okay to smoke pot in foreign countries," said Pisani. Though punishment for persons arrested on marijuana violations varies with each country, Pisani said France, Spain, Norway and Sweden are especially harsh on violators.

The counsel representatives, all past or practicing defense lawyers, expressed concerns about reports of human rights of prisoners being violated. Torture and abuse against Americans is a problem that seems to be

continuing said ILDC representatives, because this is a way of getting false confessions.

A former NMU student, John Pierce, is currently being held in a Peruvian jail. Pierce was arrested on drug charges in May 1981. "So far, his mother has spent almost \$35,000 on legal fees and lawyers," said Prof. James Jones, local head of Amnesty International.

The best way to avoid arrest, said Pisani, is to know the laws and customs of the country you are visiting and the limitations of U.S. aid should you be arrested. "U.S. Constitutional guarantees have no meaning in other countries, and even where there are laws governing arrest procedures, police will frequently ignore them," Pisani said.

Issue of the Week

Campus clinic needed?

Although the exact number of cases of V.D. and other sexually transmitted diseases on campus are not known, the Health Center here on campus has confirmed several cases. However, because there is a free V.D. clinic in downtown Marquette, there are probably more. Students were asked if they felt a V.D. service should be provided especially for the students on campus with a hot line phone number located at the Health Center. Students were also asked if they thought that this were an important issue.

ntely a serious issue. Whether it would be used enough on this campus would be the question to make."



Paul Carnahan, 24, a senior in data processing from Temple Hills, MD. "I think it is a very good idea to have something offered if there is high incidence of V.D. on campus. Especially some type of free thing where students don't have to pay anything. Staying anonymous is the whole thing."

Jessica Sutherland, 21, a senior in biology from Negaunee. "If Northern is so short funds, and if there is an available center downtown for that sort of thing, I cannot see why. If the Health Center is in so much trouble as it is, it would allocate more funds to go towards that purpose if that purpose is being served downtown."

Bob Johnson, 24, a sophomore in nursing from Marquette. "I think it would be something almost necessary but I think that the fact that the one downtown is free would make it necessary for the one here to be free. Otherwise it wouldn't get much use."



Kathy Harrington, 22, a senior in nursing from Indian River. "I think it would definitely be a good idea. I think down at the free V.D. clinic there's a stigma if you're seen walking in there. If there is someplace where they could anonymously call and anonymously go it would be a lot better, so the stigma isn't there. I think it's a real issue."

Erick Simons, 24, a senior in art and design from Houghton Lake. "I probably would feel more comfortable than going to a clinic downtown. That way I would feel that it would be a little less anonymous. This way I think they'd understand a little more. It's defi-

Don Turek, 22, a fifth year student in broadcasting from Rapid River. "I think the one downtown, it's there, but I don't think too many people know about it. This one here would serve Northern a lot better. It's a part of college life. Not V.D., but sex."

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.

Energy conservation pays off for NMU

by Paul Meyer
News Editor

In the last nine years, through energy conservation efforts here on campus, Northern has saved enough kilowatt hours to light a 100 watt light bulb continuously for 33,449 years.

Not impressive enough? How about the savings of enough electrical energy to provide 2,000 watts of continuous lighting of a 3-bedroom home for 1,672 years. Still not impressed? Then how about a simple cost avoidance of \$4 million in cold cash?

According to Mike Hellman, assoc. director of physical plant, operations and Northern's energy conservation coordinator, much of these savings are due to Northern's response to the rising costs of energy and a joint conservation plan

initiated by the Carter and Ford administration.

Under this plan, the federal government set up the Energy Administration which provided guidelines and procedures that would assure that the government would pick up half the cost of any energy conservation plans.

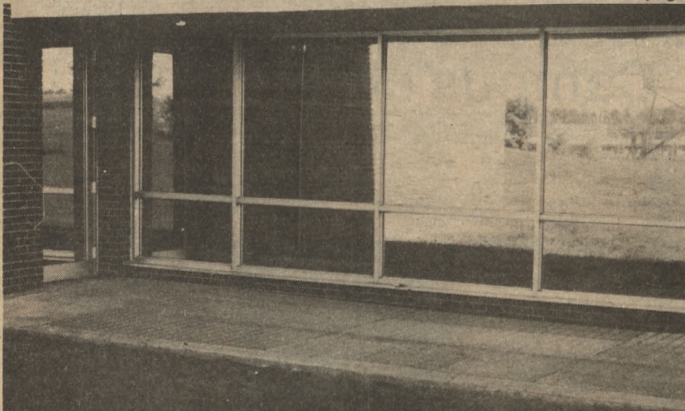
An example of these savings is the \$158,750 in cost avoidance in the first year since the installation of the 2,440 new dormitory windows. And this is just one of the items that NMU has done recently.

As most returning students will recognize, the library windows have a new look about them. The new window film that was put on the LRC this summer cost \$16,820. Its purpose is to reduce the solar heat gain in the summer and reduce the

infrared heat loss in the winter. Hellman says that the real savings will be in lower air-conditioning in the summer and that it should pay for itself in 7.4 years.

This, said Hellman, is one of the projects with a long payback. Another project that should be completed in November is the ice machine heat recovery system coupled with the aquatics area heat recovery system at the PEIF building. These two systems recover heat lost into the air above the pool and heat taken from the ice rink cooling system and use it to heat the pool. The total bill for these two projects is \$70,000 of which \$32,956 will be avoided in costs in one year. That puts the recovery time or payback at 2.12 years, or 1.06 years for NMU because the bill is split.

continued on page 7



Brad Derthick photo

Down campus reflections give us new look to the library as part of the many recent energy conservation projects on campus.

ASNMU NEWSLETTER

ASNMU welcomes everyone to NMU. The new Governing Board is fired up and has been working diligently for the past three weeks.

We've got some new ideas in the making which we think you're going to like. For each and everyone of us, our primary goal is to represent you. Let us know what you think. Throughout the year, there will be many issues arising. In order to represent you correctly and effectively, we are going to need to hear from you. So, stop by our offices to tell us what you think, or just to say hello.

Jeff O'Brien
ASNMU Treasurer

ASNMU Representatives

Quad I

Ron Fonger
Brian Cummings

Quad II

Randy Forster
Greg Dean

UC Quad

Dave Livingston
Laurie Hinkley

Off-Campus

Beth Bushey
Mike Jackowski
Tom Jackowski

Diane Orlando
Mark Haynes
Becky Daniels

Representatives can be reached at the ASNMU Office (227-2452 or 227-2453).

If you have a personal concern that you would like to express to ASNMU, President Ed Buchynski will be available Tuesdays 3-5 p.m. and Thursdays 1-3 p.m. in the ASNMU Office. You may call in advance for an appointment (227-2452 or 227-2453).

If any student has an issue or concern that they would like printed in the ASNMU Newsletter, please contact Mike Jackowski, Public Relations Director at the ASNMU Office (227-2452 or 227-2453).

ASNMU has requested that each house on campus elect a contact person who will be available for information and feed back on house concerns. If you are interested contact you Resident Assistant.

ASNMU Governing Board meetings will be held Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the Lake Superior Room of the University Center. Students are welcome to attend.

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 Center, to pick up credential packets which are used extensively in assisting with the job search.

Students can address the Governing Board on the McGoff Lecture Series on Wednesday, September 22, at 9:00 p.m. in the Lake Superior Room. Call in for speaking time by Monday, September 20, by 5:00 p.m.

ASNMU Booksale

As usual, the ASNMU Booksale was a success this fall. Approximately \$5,500 worth of books were sold. Checks will be sent out within the next week to those students who sold books. A special thanks goes to the Theta Chi Fraternity for their time and efforts in running the booksale.

Fall Workshop

The ASNMU Governing Board held its Fall Workshop on Saturday, September 11. It was an informative and productive day as the board members got their goals and objectives for the fall semester. The guests who spoke to us included: Dean Hefke, Lyle Shaw, Provost Glenn, Karen Reese, Carl Holm, Ken Chant, Vic Laduke, and Tom Leisure. We set up several committees including: The Academic Concerns Committee, the Students Rights Committee, Ad-Hoc Bookstore Committee, Public Safety Committee, and Foot Pool Committee (formerly the Escort Service). The workshop was a success in getting organized for a busy year.

Kathy Luft
ASNMU Vice-President

Student Services

ASNMU is an organization designed to represent and serve the needs of students at NMU. One of our services is the Housing and Roommate Lists. We supply on-going lists of available off-campus housing. Individuals with apartments to rent or students in need of roommates can be included on our lists by calling the ASNMU Office (227-2452 or 227-2453). Students looking for off-campus housing can pick up the lists at our office in the University Center. We also have equipment that is available for the students' use:

Ditto Machines: We have two ditto machines located in our offices. Dittos and paper are not supplied.

Typewriter: An electric typewriter is located in our Representatives' Office. Students are welcome to use it.

Telephones: Students may use our telephones to make on-campus or local calls.

If you need any assistance in the use of the equipment, we will be happy to help you. Our offices are located in the University Center next to the Wildcat Den. Phone Numbers: 227-2452 or 227-2453. Office Hrs.: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Roxanne Kapala, ASNMU Secretary

FUNDED BY THE STUDENT ACTIVITY FEE

Northwoods

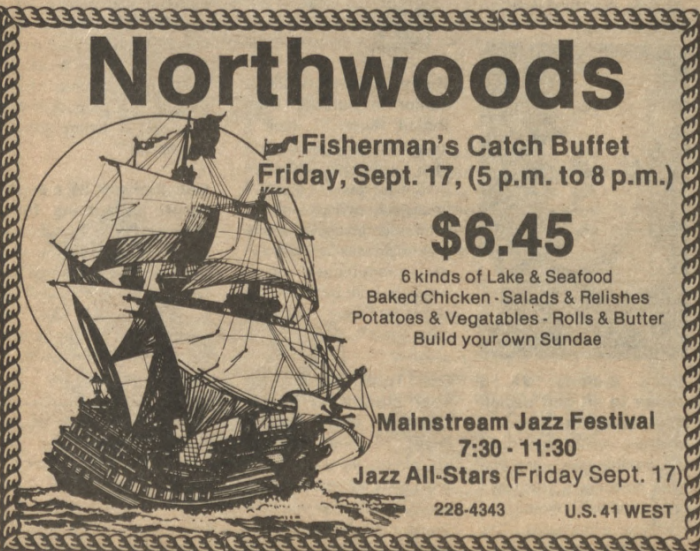
Fisherman's Catch Buffet
Friday, Sept. 17, (5 p.m. to 8 p.m.)

\$6.45

6 kinds of Lake & Seafood
Baked Chicken - Salads & Relishes
Potatoes & Vegetables - Rolls & Butter
Build your own Sundae

Mainstream Jazz Festival
7:30 - 11:30
Jazz All-Stars (Friday Sept. 17)

228-4343 U.S. 41 WEST



Financial aid cuts explained

by Edward M. Elmendorf
Deputy Ass't Secretary
Student Financial Asst.

Reports of substantial cuts in federal financial aid to college students have triggered a barrage of phone calls to the U.S. Department of Education in Washington, D.C.

Callers, both students and parents, are often confused by misleading or incomplete information. Many have expressed fear that the government has let them down that college is no longer affordable.

It is true that student financial assistance programs have undergone considerable change in the past two years. There have been some reductions.

Most of the changes, however, reflect an effort to return the aid programs to their original purpose, which was to help students cover the cost of a college education -- not to carry the whole burdern. A successful return to original intent will help ensure the survival of these aid programs for future students.

Federal financial assistance is divided into three categories. "Grants" are awards of money that do not have to be paid back. "Loans" are borrowed money which a student must repay with interest. "Work-Study" provides the chance to work and earn money to off-set college costs while attending classes.

The Pell Grant Program is one of the best known of the federal student aid programs. Formerly called the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant, Pell is often the first source of aid in a package which may be composed of other federal and non-federal sources. In the 1982-83 school year, 2.55 million students share \$2,279,040 in Pell Grants.

The Department of Education uses a standard formula to determine who qualifies for Pell Grants. Students should contact the college financial aid administrator to apply for the free "Application for Federal Student Aid." This is the form used for all Federal student aid programs. The department guarantees that each participating school will receive the money it needs to pay Pell Grants to eligible

students.

The Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) provides another mechanism for making awards to students. SEOG is different from the Pell Grant in that it is managed by the financial aid administrator of each participating college. Each school receives a set amount of money from the department and when that money is gone, there are no more

SEOG funds for the year.

In 1982-83 the Department of Education will provide 440,000 students with \$278,400 in Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants. Students will get up to \$2,000 a year under this program.

Grant programs are designed to help the most needy students get a college education. The Pell Grant, in particular, is targeted to help those students whose

families earn less than \$12,000 per year.

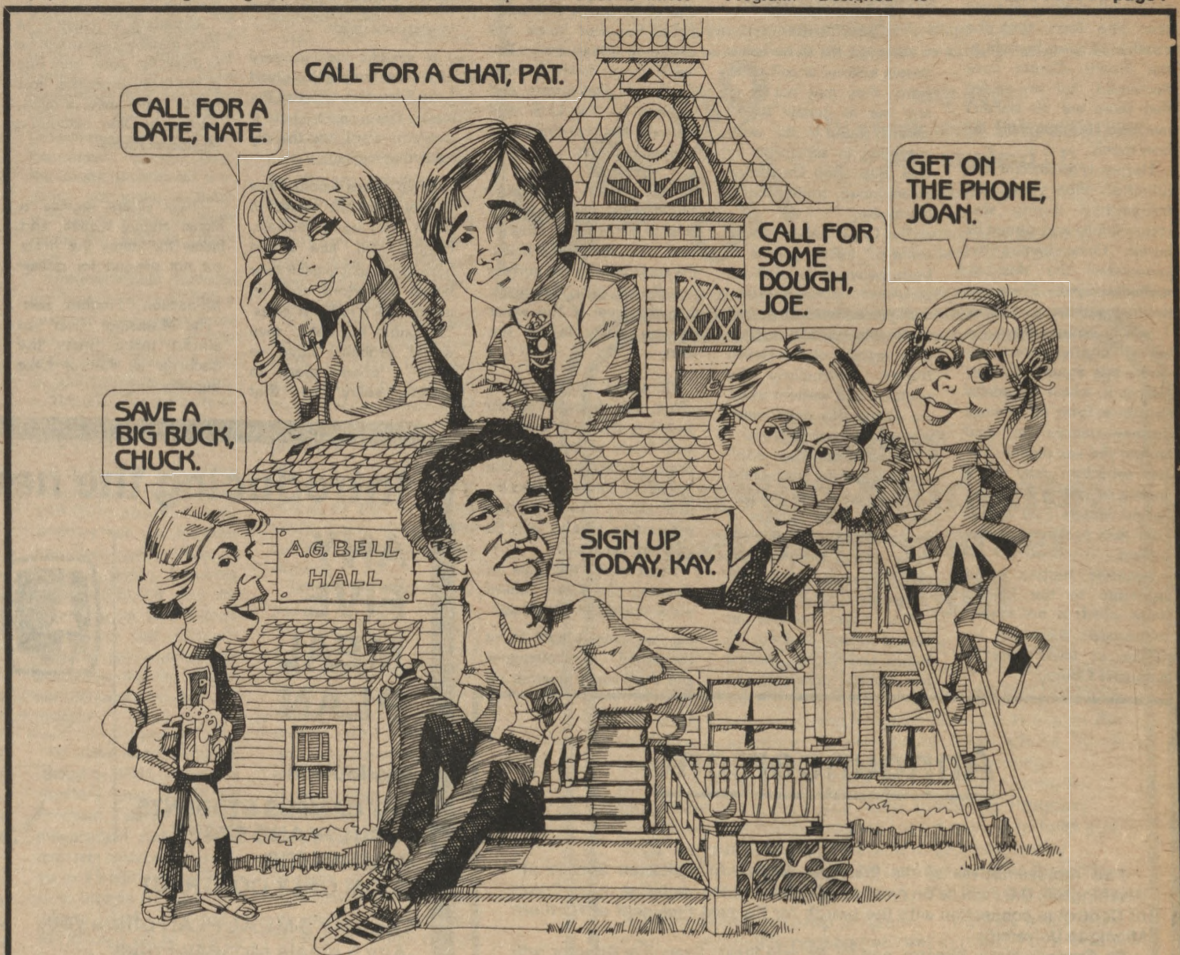
Grant aid is not meant to cover all college costs but is expected to be combined with a reasonable contribution from the student's family and individual self-help, generally in the form loans, private scholarships, and work.

Another type of student financial assistance is the College Work-Study Program. Designed to

provide on-or off-campus jobs for undergraduate and graduate students who need financial assistance, Work-Study is usually managed by the college financial aid administrator. Some 950,000 students will receive \$528 million under this program in 1982-83.

A great deal of publicity has been generated lately on Federal student loans, particularly the National Direct

continued on page 7



Video Encounters Game Room
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HELP WANTED: Part time work available for one or two students, as Sales Representative for Florida Spring Break Vacation. Pay, Commission and a Free Trip. If you are outgoing and enjoy meeting people, this job is for you. Call soon (312) 397-1665 and ask for Jean O'Connor or write to O'Connor Travel, Suite 1-G, 1126 E. Algonquin Rd., Schaumburg, IL 60195.

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Social diseases are no joke

**By Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter**

Last month in the Aug. 2 issue of Time Magazine, an informative article appeared on Herpes Simplex; a wide spread issue which piggy-backs colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Dr. Alma Rose Worden, Health Center physician, knows of several cases brought to her attention on Northern's campus. She said that she feels that the number of cases brought to the Health Center have decreased, but she added that there are no statistics available to determine by how much.

Herpes is an ancient viral infection that can be transmitted during sex, recurs fitfully and cannot be cured. Once herpes has penetrated the skin, it multiplies rapidly. There are two forms of herpes, Herpes 1 which occurs above the waist characterized by cold sores around the lips. Herpes 2, which is a genital herpes—a form of venereal disease—occurs in and around the sex organs. The first symptom may be a tingling or itching sensation. Painful blisters may appear from two to 15 days after contact.

Because herpes is an epidemic in the United States which is not readily understood, there are no statistics at hand here in Marquette County.

However, the Marquette County Health Department has investigated cases of gonorrhea and syphilis in the NMU area. Such reported cases have dropped from 220 cases in 1977 to 79 cases in 1981 according to data from that

department.

This of course reveals a drop in the two basic forms of venereal disease, but whether herpes is on the increase or not is still unknown.

Dr. Kevin Murphy of Dallas, one of the nation's

leading herpes researchers said that an estimated 20 million Americans now have genital herpes with as many as half a million to be reported this year.

He said that herpes seems to strike healthy, educated, clean-cut caucasians of

middle to upper classes. Ninety-five percent of those afflicted are white.

Two University of California-Los Angeles researchers reported herpes viruses to live up to 72 hours on an individual's bath towel

and up to 4 hours on a toilet seat.

The most frustrating part of the virus is the elusive nature of obtaining information. This causes stress and depression, which has been linked to the blister recurrences.

Many victims practice yoga, transcendental meditation, biofeedback or simply imaging in an attempt to conjure happy images to avoid stress.

Once an individual with herpes learns to control these emotions, it can make the recurrences milder and less frequent.

This is a useful reminder: herpes is only as devastating as a patient allows it to be. It is not life threatening. After the first bout, pain is less severe.

If you are dating someone and have noticed these blister sores, don't let it go unattended. If you do, it will contaminate more people. For more information, contact the NMU Health Center or the Marquette County Health Department.

Great Lakes in demand

**By Lisa Helmick
Staff Writer**

Although the Great Lakes possess trillions of gallons of water, they may not be of any use to certain water-starved states in the west, according to statements by U.S. Rep. Bob Davis at a recent news conference in Marquette.

The Great Lakes contain some 67 trillion gallons of fresh water. It is used for power production, navigation, industry and many other activities. Now drier regions of the United States, particularly the southern and western areas, are eyeing this great water resource for their own use.

"What people don't realize is that the water of the Great Lakes is not usable," said Prof. John Hughes of the geography department. "The volume is not usable, only the excess, and there is no excess."

Our region receives an annual rainfall of about 30 inches, said Hughes, making our climate comparable to

that of Kansas or Nebraska. Lake Superior does not discharge into a river. The water flows down through the Great Lakes system, and is used by the U.S. and Canada for economic and recreational uses.

The level of Lake Superior is the controlling level of all the lakes, Hughes said. "All the water below the surface holds the surface up. If you take the water out, the level of the water will go down in all the lakes."

"It would cause a ripple effect way beyond merely lowering the lake levels," said Davis at last week's press conference. The system of canals and locks, recreation, and private properties would all be affected, Davis said.

Right now, the idea of diverting the Great Lakes water is just talk, Davis said, but "we have a right to be concerned. My colleagues and I will stand together on

this issue. We don't intend to give up one gallon.

It would be a very expensive project to divert Lake Superior's water to the west, Davis said, but it would be worth it to the dry states that need it.

Other states would have to transport the water in pipes or open canals, Hughes said, and would have to pump it to get it over higher elevations and let gravity pull it to lower ones. "To pump the water, they would probably have to build a power plant in Duluth solely for that

purpose."

According to Hughes, a more feasible plan would be to divert the water from one of the larger rivers that flow nearer to the areas of need, such as the Ohio, Missouri or Mississippi Rivers.

These rivers receive a higher annual rainfall, and below the dams the rivers are not needed for power

production, Hughes said. "The Mississippi River has almost three times the discharge as that of Lake Superior."

Announcement

Two representatives of the President Search Consultation Service of Washington, D.C., will be on campus next week at the invitation of the Board of Control in connection with the search for the next President of Northern Michigan University.

Dr. Frederic Ness, Director, and Dr. Ronald Stead, Executive Director, will be available for an open session in the Pioneer Rooms of the University Center on Thursday, September 23, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Drs. Ness and Stead will be meeting also at scheduled times with individual members of the faculty, staff and student body both Thursday and Friday.

Anyone wishing to meet with Dr. Ness or Dr. Stead during this open period from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, September 23, should come to the Pioneer Room at that time.

These consultants are coming to Northern not to identify or select the final candidate for the presidency, but to help assure that the selection process is handled with the greatest effectiveness and that we find the best possible president for this University.

Signed,

Edwin O. George
Chairman, Board of Control
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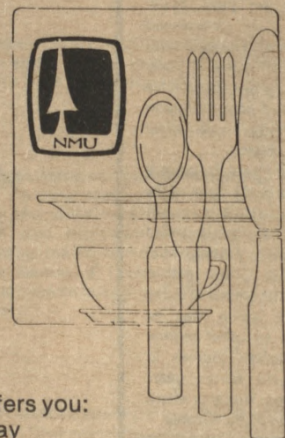
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Energy conservation

continued from page 4

by the government.

Hellman, who helped in the development and analysis of the Energy Administration, said that the school started noticing the problems with energy waste back in the 1970's.

"Before energy was a concern," said Hellman, "energy didn't cost that much money. People before the energy crisis bought big cars and didn't give a damn how much they burned."

Now, he says, people don't understand why such

wasteful buildings were built in the first place. As an example of people's misconceptions between now and then, Hellman notes that the Hedgcock building was built in the 1950's, when gasoline cost 20 cents a gallon.

Hellman says that it is

important to emphasize that the \$4 million the school saved wasn't really saved, He says, rather, that the expenditure was avoided because the money never had to be spent.

"People seem to think that all of a sudden you save \$30,000 and we've got

\$30,000 hanging around

here that we don't know what to do with. That's not true, said Hellman. "What it does mean is that I didn't have to spend an additional \$30,000 to keep the facilities running."

"If we did not save the energy and avoid the additional cost since 1973, I

guarantee you some of the (academic) programs would have been cut," said Hellman.

Financial aid

continued from page 5

Student Loan (NDSL) Program. Although all colleges do not participate in the NDSL program, 3,340 of them do. This program makes available low interest (5 percent) loans that students must begin repaying six months after completing school (either by graduating, leaving, or dropping below half-time status). Up to 10 years is allowed to repay the loan. Application is made to a school's financial aid administrator who manages the loan fund. The fund is a revolving account, designed to allow a school to continually make new loans as existing loans are repaid. About 800,000 students will receive NDSLs in 1982-83; 10,000 more than in 1981-82.

Recently, Secretary of Education T. H. Bell signed a regulation which provides incentives for an institution to reduce the default rate of its NDSL program fund. A college which has a default rate over 25 percent is asked to turn responsibility for collecting the debt over to the federal government. If an institution is not prepared to do this, and the default rate remains 25 percent or more, the federal government will cut off NDSL funding.

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program, much in the news lately, makes available low interest loans to students, with the federal

government paying the interest while a student is in school. These loans are made by a lender (such as a bank, credit union, or savings and loan association) and insured by either the federal government or a State Guarantee Agency. This, the largest student aid program, will make available over \$9.5 billion in loans during the 1982-83 school year.

Undergraduate students can borrow up to \$2,500 a year and graduate students can borrow up to \$5,000 under GSL. The total debt an undergraduate can carry is \$12,500. For graduate or professional study this figure is \$25,000.

A student borrower whose family income is less than \$30,000 automatically qualifies for an interest-subsidized loan. Students whose family income exceeds \$30,000 may still be eligible for GSL interest benefits if the college's financial aid administrator determines that the student has demonstrated financial need.

A new loan program started in 1981, called the Auxiliary Loan (or PLUS) Program, allows parents, independent students, and graduate students to borrow up to \$3,000 a year. There is no income cut off for eligibility. The interest on PLUS loans will be lowered from 14 to 12 percent some-

time in October as a result of lower average U.S. Treasury bill interest rates.

As the economy continues to recover, we can expect a continued lowering of interest rates, thus easing student repayment costs and reducing federal expenditures. In addition, the Reagan Administration has embarked on a major initiative to collect delinquent and defaulted loans under the National Direct and Guaranteed Student Loan Programs.

It is anticipated that \$80 million will be collected in 1983. Congress has been asked to allow funds collected on delinquent loans to be recycled in the loan programs; under present law, such funds are returned to the Treasury. Returning money to the loan funds would make more money available to future college students.

Student aid reforms proposed by the Reagan Administration re-establish the fundamental principal that a student and his or her family share the primary responsibility for meeting college costs. The federal and state government have a role in bridging the gap between what a family can reasonably contribute and the cost of attending college. Only by maintaining its fiscal integrity can the federal government continue to play its part in bridging this gap through student aid programs.

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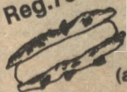
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editorial

Lecture series: will you attend?

It is hard to deny that there is strong evidence pointing to John P. McGoff's alleged receipt of illegal funds from the South African government.

It is also possible that money supporting the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series at NMU was derived from this illegal fund.

On the other hand, McGoff is presumed innocent until the long, drawn out judicial proceedings are concluded.

The concerns that have repeatedly been voiced about the \$300,000 lecture series are moral ones.

Given all this, as an individual associated with Northern Michigan University, you must make a decision on whether or not to attend the series.

As the AAUP maintains, its dissociation is based on concern "shared by many businesses and institutions nationwide, over the racial policies of the government of South Africa and because it finds these policies to be inconsistent

with the humanistic principles underlying the functions of this university."

One could argue, however, that dissociation from the series means a judgement of McGoff before the completion of a trial.

Many of the McGoff lecturers have indeed been "distinguished," including Howard K. Smith, who will be lecturing on Monday. As students seeking to glean all we can from a college education we must determine whether these allegations warrant a boycott of the series.

The question and your decision is a personal one and everyone should refrain from making judgments on the decisions of others.

Since the fund was established the North Wind staff has also dissociated. This year, however, the staff remains neutral on the issue, although some members of the editorial staff plan to attend Monday's lecture.

The AAUP's dissociation continues until a verdict as to McGoff's innocence or guilt has been determined in court.

ASNMU has also dissociated from the series in former years. During the week ASNMU officials will be making phone calls and representatives will seek other student opinion before taking a stand on the issue. On Wednesday at 9 p.m. the ASNMU Governing Body will hold a meeting in the Superior Room in the University Center. Students can attend and voice their opinion on the McGoff issue at this meeting. At the conclusion ASNMU will determine the student stance.

We feel that ASNMU should be commended in its approach to the McGoff issue this year. In past years the governing body simply took a stand without making any real efforts to seek student opinion. Clearly ASNMU is serving the student body, as is its job.

Don't be apathetic. Become informed on the McGoff controversy and let your feelings be heard on this most important moral issue.

Letter to the Editor

ASNMU upset with North Wind article

To the Editor:

The 1982-83 Governing Board read with disappointment the Sept. 9 article, "ASNMU Questioned About JXJ's Surveys". The article failed to mention a few vital facts.

At the end of last semester Dr. Jamrich sent letters to each of the members of the 1981-82 Governing Board asking for an evaluation of the Leadership Compensation Program. The article did not state that it was last year's Governing Board who received the surveys. The only returning members of the 1981-82 Governing Board are Ed Buchynski and Kathy Luft both of whom sent replies to the President regarding the Leadership Compensation Program. We feel the article is a poor reflection on the new Governing Board.

We are here to serve the student body of NMU, and would like to work cooperatively with the administration North Wind staff, and other organizations to meet the needs of the students.

We are all looking forward to a productive year of working with and for you.

Sincerely,
 Ed Buchynski, President
 Kathy Luft, Vice-President
 Jeff O'Brien, Treasurer
 Roxanne Kapala, Secretary
 Ron Fonger, Quad I Representative
 Brian Cummings, Quad I Representative
 Randy Forster, Quad II Representative
 Greg Dean, Quad II Representative
 Dave Livingston, UC Quad Representative
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 Diane Orlando, Off-campus Representative
 Mark Hayne, Off-campus Representative
 Rebecca Daniels, Off-campus Representative

Background of the News

McGoff issue summarized

What is all this controversy we're hearing about the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and why is it that certain constituencies on campus are boycotting the series that will bring the distinguished broadcast journalist, Howard K. Smith, to NMU's campus next week?

A federal investigation is going on concerning charges that John P. McGoff received \$11.3 million in illegal funds from South Africa's Information Department. Reportedly the money was intended to start a large scale propaganda effort in support of the South African apartheid system of racial inequality.

A federal grand jury investigation, which became public in the spring of 1979, and another by the Securities and Exchange Commission, has been probing McGoff's South African connection.

In a North Wind article in April of 1979 a diagram portrayed how NMU received money from Global Communications, a McGoff owned company that supposedly received money from the illegal fund.

A former chairman of NMU's Board of Control, McGoff is one of NMU's largest contributors with donations totalling over \$400,000. Of this \$300,000 was stipulated to be used for the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and about \$40,000 was contributed for the construction of the Carillon Towers--between the Cohodas Administrative

Center and the University Center.

McGoff was also the former president of the Panax Publishing Co., which owned three daily Upper Peninsula newspapers, including the Mining Journal as well as several newspapers in lower Michigan.

Panax was later liquidated and a Business Week article listed McGoff's alleged involvement with the South African Information Department and the illegal funds as one of the reasons that the Michigan publisher decided to liquidate.

The doubts surrounding the source of the McGoff fund have led the ASNMU and the AAUP as well as the North Wind, in former years, to dissociate from the Distinguished Lecture Series.

Currently the North Wind staff has agreed to remain neutral on the controversy but the AAUP dissociation from the series is in effect until the current investigation into McGoff's alleged use of the illegal funds is completed.

This week ASNMU will be making phone surveys and representatives will also be seeking student opinion on the issue. At a governing board meeting next Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Superior Room, ASNMU will take an official stand on the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. The first half of the meeting will be open to students wishing to voice an opinion.

Mary J. Boyd



the north wind

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

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

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

Read the North Wind sports pages for the best in Wildcat coverage

Letter to the Editor

NMU cheerleaders seek understanding

To the Editor:

We, the NMU Cheerleaders have a few things we would like to say.

First, however, we will point out that we are the football and basketball cheerleaders and have no connection with the hockey cheerleaders.

The intent of this letter is not to point fingers or lay blame. We wish only to set the record straight.

As is every group on campus, we are short of funds. Contrary to popular belief, the university does not pick up our expenses. Therefore, in order for us to operate throughout both seasons we must spend much time raising money.

Our goal as cheerleaders is to create and help sustain a high level of energy in the crowd. Hopefully this energy can then be transferred to the team. This is an easy task at home, simply due to the numbers present. The task becomes more difficult at away games, and is at these away games when our support is most vital. We attempt to

attend as many away games as is financially possible to provide that "extra energy."

Many do not realize the cost of sending a group to an away game. Using Northern Iowa as an example consider this: Our squad consists of 11 members and one coach. At \$290 a person, the airfare alone runs over \$3,000 and on a very conservative \$285 per day room and board our costs will run about \$3800 to \$4,000 per game. Our university budget is \$2,000 annually. If we manage to raise that much again through our money projects, it will cover the cost of one game. And basketball season has twice as many away trips.

We are realists and we know that money is short. What we ask for is understanding when we cannot afford to travel with the teams. We are all volunteers and we do this job with great pride and loyalty. We need funds in order to operate. Where we will obtain the funds is anybody's guess. We need support

from fans and administration.

In closing we would like to

ask that you consider our position before you complain or listen to other

complaints.

The NMU football/basketball cheerleaders

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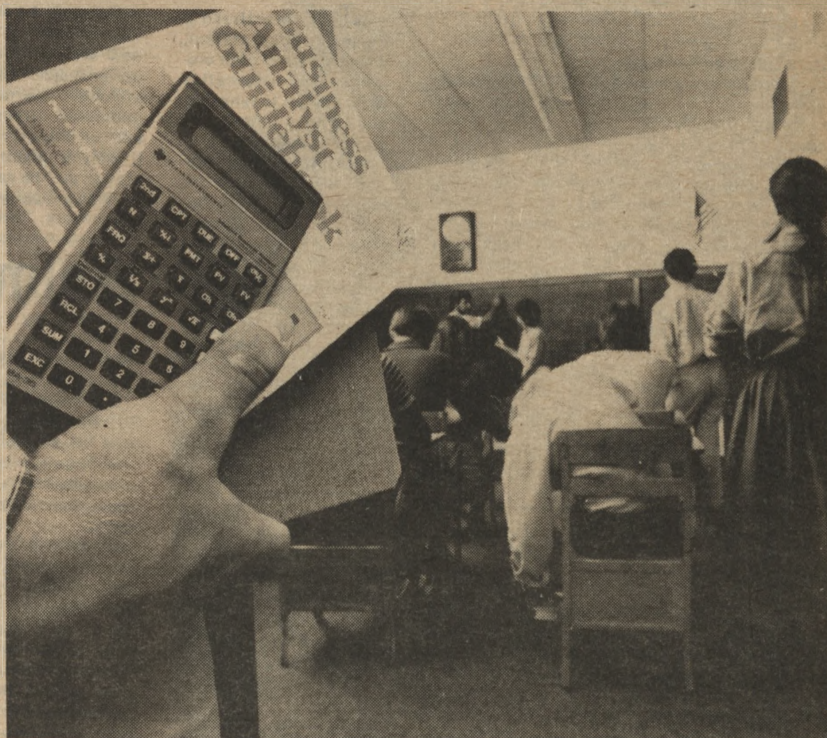
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For What It's Worth Down and out on money

By Brad Laesch

Broke, destitute, indignant. My tuition fees exceeded my financial aid, my book costs exceeded my bank account and my grocery bill exceeded my pocketbook.

I found only rejection and denial from everyone I turned to. The school did not like my credit rating, my parents didn't trust me and my friends could not spare a dime. It was as though the purse-strings of the world had tangled themselves around my neck and were inexorably squeezing the life from me. Things looked bleak.

Over a liquid lunch of Old Crow, purchased with the last of my assets, I decided drastic action had to be taken-or at least when I sobered up.

The situation required the kind of action that might be taken by one of my heroes-Bogart, Eastwood, Bonnie and Clyde. It suddenly came to me. I would knock off a bank.

I couldn't get it off my mind. A quality education. Everything was set. I leaned against the utility pole smoking cigarettes to the filter while casing the bank. Summoning courage, I entered.

"May I help you sir?" asked the teller, riveting my attention. "Sure sweetheart," I replied with a Bogie drawl and pulled out the gun.

Visions of a major in history, a six bedroom house on Third Street and an eventual career in law began to flow through my head.

Silence.

The dame looked at my powerful hand-held weapon with eyes as big as hubcaps, her face was as white as Aunt Mary's sheets and her jaw went so slack I could count her cavities. She was cataleptic.

"Tell me how much you want sir," she said, stammering like a jackhammer.

With a satisfied sneer I told her to "fork over 50 thousand clams in big stuff along with 10 bucks to pick up a case of old swill on the way home. And make sure 'dat lettuce ain't marked."

She fell to the alarm of my eyes, and before I could react, he play for the corner.

From the corner of my eye, I saw the aged bank guard draw his revolver, and before I could react, he

threw lead. One slug hit my pataka, and as I fell I thought to myself, "How am I going to fix my torn body? I don't have any money."

As blood oozed from my limp body, I wondered about my future. Would my roommate claim all of my cans and bottles? Would he even do the unthinkable and cash my \$10 deposit on the keg we had last weekend? Would I ever fulfill my life long ambition and open up a savings account at Union National Bank?

And school. My future as a well known court lawyer doesn't look to promising. Oh well. When I get out of the hospital, maybe I'll gum a bottle of Old Crow and think about it for a while.

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

WBKX, Northern's campus radio station, will continue to offer students an alternative radio station to tune into according to John Guirey, station manager.

"Being a student station, we can be a lot more flexible with our format," said Guirey. "We're not like WMQT; they've changed to an almost completely AM sound, but we aren't going to."

"WBKX, broadcasting 16 hours a day at 600 AM and 105.5 FM, features jazz, new rock, classic and mellow contemporary music.

"Our staff this year is really enthusiastic about putting out a professional sound," said Guirey. "We're going to do this year. I guarantee it."

"WBKX is not here just for the listeners," said Pat Dudley, general manager of the station.

"Our number one role is to provide students with some 'hands-on' experience in a semi-professional setting."

Students don't have to be broadcasting majors to become a volunteer disc jockey at WBKX said Guirey, an art and design major. "We'll take anyone who is dedicated, train them and put them on the air. If they're good, they'll stay on air," he said. "We've had an over-

whelming interest in the station by freshmen and new students. We're trying to find the best job for the best product," he said. WBKX also serves the local community, said Dudley. The station receives \$1.25 from the \$10 student activity fee charged to students

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Good year planned at WBKX

Animal abuser fined, given sentence

by College Press Service

A University of Florida (UF) student who literally fried his pet guinea pig has begun serving an unusually tough jail sentence for cruelty to animals.

UF math major George Schiro is serving 60 days and paying a \$198 fine for abusing his pet Albert, who has since been taken away from him by the court.

Police arrested Schiro earlier this summer after one of Schiro's dorm neighbors reported

hearing the guinea pig screaming. The neighbor, Ruth Rose, says she's heard the butterscotch-colored rodent scream in pain before, and had seen Schiro throw Albert against a wall once.

Besides putting Albert in a hot pan because the creature, according to Schiro's testimony, refused to play with him, Schiro forced the animal to take showers with him.

"When he was brought in (to the Alachua County Humane Society) he just

shivered and shook, like he was wondering, 'what's going to happen to me next?'" recalls Margo Duncan, Humane Society investigator.

The animal's feet were "scabby and bloody," she adds. Albert was underweight and suffered from abdominal swelling, probably the result of the stowfers, she says.

Albert himself, now adopted by another Gainesville family, is "happy and doing just fine," Duncan reports. "All his hair has grown

back, and he comes when his name is called. He's coming out of it all very nicely."

The Florida case was the second recent instance of students disciplined for abusing animals. A Penn State fraternity was threatened with abolition last month for holding annual salamander-eating contests among its members.

Wildcat football is on the air, Saturday, Sept. 13 at 1:30 p.m. thanks to WJPD 92.3 FM.

by Renee Knox
Staff Writer

Ahoy there mates. Swab the deck and get ready to hoist anchor-NMU is heading out to sea.

While this year's Homecoming activities may not take you on an actual voyage, they do allow students a chance for some pirating fun. The events planned for

by Todd Dickard
Feature Editor

It began as an ambitious local tourism development in the spring of 1962. A railroad linking Marquette and Big Bay. Its purpose? To gather large groups of tourists and open them up to a variety of activities served by the railroad.

Once thought of as the possible Disneyland of the U.P., the Marquette & Huron Mountain Railroad opened its passenger rail service in June of 1964.

However, soon to face financial difficulties, the M&H Railroad would have to shut down its engine and let its 25 miles of track slowly turn a rust color from 1966 to 1974.

Firing up its engine in the summer of 1974, the M & H Railroad once again offered the public a scenic 15-mile train ride into the beauty of Michigan's U.P.

Today, the "Iron Horse" is considered to be one of the top tourist attractions in the U.P., according to Lee Luff, executive vice president of Marquette's Chamber of Commerce. The railroad is responsible for an annual rise in tourism said Luff.

"During the peak summer months, our office handles around 12 calls a day inquiring about the M & H Railroad. The majority of the people that ride the "Iron Horse" are from the following areas-Illinois, Wisconsin and Canada, Luff said.

The "Iron Horse," which operates from the last weekend in June to

Labor Day, offers its customers a package of surprises. Running at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily, the train winds its way past the rocky spectacle of Sugarloaf Mt., Wetmore's Pond, Hogsback Mt. and Harlow Lake.

Riders on the morning run can sit down and enjoy a lumberjack breakfast which is cooked on the train. The breakfast features scrambled eggs, sausage, bacon, juice, coffee, milk and all the flapjacks you can eat.

After the eight mile trip past tall pines and cliff rock out to Harlow Lake, there's a 15-minute wait as the engine is uncoupled and switched to the opposite end of the train for the trip back to Presque Isle Station which is located on Lakeshore Blvd. in Marquette.

The railroad is "strictly seasonal," according to Art Anderson, general manager and mechanic for the railroad. "We shut down our regular season on Labor Day weekend and we open up the last week in September and the first week in October for our fall color runs," according to Anderson.

"Business was up around 40 percent this year," said Anderson. "The future looks good. We have bus trips scheduled for next year already."

With a summer payroll of around 25 and an off-season payroll of three, the M & H Railroad is no match for Disneyland or Glacier National Park. However, according to Anderson, "we're content with our size. I don't see any plans for

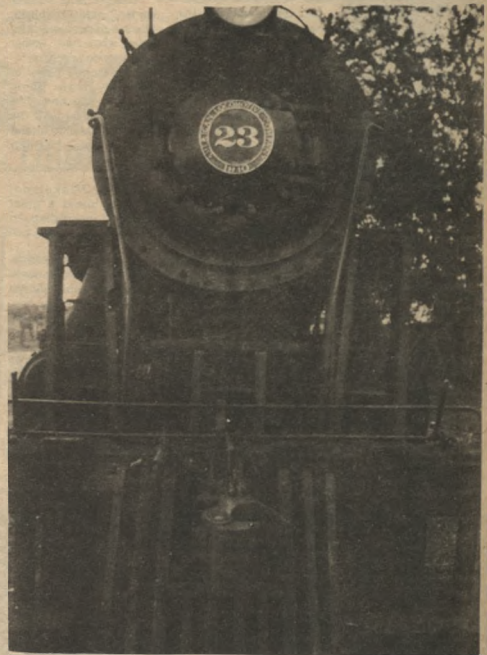
expansion in the future." The engine, built in 1910, takes close to a ton of coal to make the 15-mile round trip, said Mick Benright, mechanic and fireman (who shovels coal and keeps water in the boiler). "The "Iron Horse" has a major overhaul every four to six years. It runs good because we keep it that way. There's always

something to repair," said Benright.

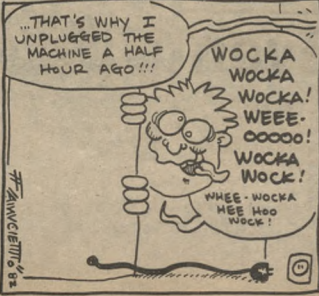
The cost is \$7.50 for adults, \$1.75 for children ages three to 12 and children under three get in free. Students, senior citizens with an ID and families with more than two children get a discount. You can get real adventurous and ride in the locomotive for \$15, also. The lumberjack

breakfast is \$3.50. Here's a piece of advice from Benright and Anderson: Don't wear your Sunday best for the locomotive ride.

Get out to Presque Isle and taste a bit of nostalgia. The "Iron Horse" will be making its color runs in two weeks.



Built in 1910, "Iron Horse" serves line since 1964. (Brad Derthick photo).



Events planned for Homecoming

Homecoming week, Oct. 9-16, center around the theme "Walk the Plank for Pirate Hank."

According to Mike Schopleray, creator of this year's Homecoming theme, "Pirate Hank" took his name from Henry Morgan, a famous pirate whose ship was blown up the St. Lawrence Seaway by a storm. After making his

way through the Great Lakes, including a stop in Copper Harbor to look for gold deposits, "Hank" came to Marquette. Most of the information about Hank came from Prof. Wade A. Menut, of the auxiliary history department, said Schopleray.

One of the events planned is a plank walk. Relax, there's no cause

for a mutiny. The people walking the plank aren't students on probation; quite the contrary. According to Renee Ackels, special events coordinator for Student Activities, the victims will be resident hall directors, resident hall assistants and student organization presidents. "It's going to be a charity walk for the Big

Brothers," said Sally Buggs, resident hall assistant in Magers Hall. "Everybody who enters has to be sponsored by their house."

"I think walking the plank is for a good cause. Even though I am not looking forward to getting wet, it should be fun," said Doug Grosso, quad II program board advisor and hall director

of Van Antwerp.

As a special tribute to his final year as NMU's president, John X. Jamrich and his wife June will be presiding as Homecoming Parade Grand Marshals. The announcement was made by Jim O'Mara, parade committee chairperson, during the first

continued on page 15

ROTC cadet attends ranger school

by Todd Dickard
Feature Editor

With an average of 17 hours of work a day, the army's nine week Ranger Training School is no picnic. If you don't believe it, just ask Dwight Mickelson, a graduate of this elite group of soldiers.



Mickelson

"The school made me a lot different as a person. People don't realize what it's like not to have anything," said Mickelson. "It's the toughest training the armed forces has to offer."

What Mickelson is referring to is a training program broken up into three three-week stages. The first, taught at Ft. Benning, Ga., is a physical fitness period where the cadets are taught confidence skills (rappelling, river crossing, etc.) hand to

hand combat, patrolling and mental discipline, said Capt Jack Chiapuzio of Northern's military science department.

Phase two is taught in the mountains of middle Tennessee. Here, the cadets begin to put their skills to work. Mountaineering skills, vigorous patrolling and a lack of sleep and food are all characteristics of the "mountain phase." On the average, the cadets walked 10 miles a day, according to Chiapuzio.

The third and final phase took place in the swamps of Florida. Here the emphasis is on survival and amphibious work, said Chiapuzio.

Training is concluded with a 10 day field exercise. Nothing more than a war game, the training involved

airborne drops, river operations, patrolling that involved over 100 miles of walking and according to Chiapuzio, learning how to take an objective.

Mickelson, who was one of the 50 percent who started the program and graduated on Aug. 5, is seen to have much promise in the eyes of his superiors.

"Dwight is a natural leader," said Chiapuzio. "He's a serious guy who loves what he's doing. He's very competitive."

Mickelson, a junior in conservation from Munising, was one of 50 cadets from around the country chosen to attend the army's Ranger Training School.

"He's (Mickelson) going to make a great officer," according to

Capt. Jim Bessler of NMU's military science department. "I've never

seen a cadet with as much drive and stamina as Dwight has."

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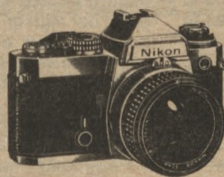


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Nutrition to be discussed

NMU News Bureau

A good state of mind is a great asset for one who is interested in good nutrition.

The impact of the state of mind on health will be the topic of a discussion by Dr. Owen Fennema, a nationally known nutrition expert, when he visits Northern's campus

tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. The title of Fennema's talk is "Beyond Nutrition—An Interesting Dilemma." The speech is scheduled for Room A of the West Science Building.

"Our state of mind is a serious matter since it can have profound effects on our well being," says Prof. Mohey Mowafy, head of the

department of home economics at NMU. "The impact of the state of mind can be severely negative or highly positive—with the best documented and most dramatic examples coming from the areas of medicine and religion."

Mowafy said that nutritionists and food scientists have largely ignored the possible

consequences of the state of mind on the interrelation between dietary practices and the effectiveness of diet, "even though there are strong indications that this is of great importance."

Fennema's appearance is sponsored by Feed the People and the society of Sigma Xi.

EMS conference

A U.P. regional Emergency Medical Services (EMS) conference is

planned for Saturday, Oct. 30 by the U.P.-EMS Corporation. It will be held at the Holiday Inn in Marquette, and will address topics concerning legal issues in EMS, social crisis intervention, common errors in pre-hospital

emergency care and emergency obstetrics.

James O. Page, director of the Advanced Coronary Treatment (ACT) and publisher of jems magazine will be the featured speaker. He will be joined by Dennis C. Whitehead, M.D., Carol Lease, R.N., and other health professionals who will complement the faculty.

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The original diagnosis was just Pac Man Fever, but it turned out to be morning sickness.

Arts Chorale tours Europe

by Richard Kappler
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's Arts Chorale left May 19 for a tour of seven European countries, thanks to the generosity of the people throughout Michigan.

The 35-member NMU chorale joined seven other U.S. choral groups in the tour under the auspices of the renowned St. Moritz Festival in Switzerland. They returned home on June 12.

Previously, most of the funding for the Art Chorals' trips abroad had been provided by the university. But due to the financial crisis, the group had to come up with the entire amount themselves.

"We were overwhelmed by the outpouring of public

support for our trip from the Marquette area, the Upper Peninsula and the entire state," said Tim Brimmer, a graduate student from Traverse City and fundraising chairman.

The Arts Chorale arrived in Brussels, Belgium on May 21 and then traveled to Paris, Venice and St. Moritz. Other cities included on the tour were Dijon, Montreux, Lyon and Toulon in France; Offenbourg, West Germany; Salzburg, Austria; and Zurich, Switzerland.

While overseas, the Arts Chorale attended the St. Moritz Festival and a workshop there with Robert Shaw, director of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra Chorus, and considered to be among the world's outstanding

choral directors.

While in Dijon, Montreux, and Toulon, Douglas Amman, director of the chorale, pointed out that there were other American groups there also. However, the Arts Chorale was the only American group to perform at the other tour points, accompanied by the Philharmonica Hungaric of Budapest, Hungary.

The Arts Chorale will be making its two traditional tours this year. The first one is spring break when the chorale will visit Lower Michigan. Although a destination has not yet been determined, the chorale will make its second tour in May, according to Steven Edwards of the music department.

Pageant slated

How about a chance to be crowned Miss Superiorland? Well you better act fast. Carol Healy, executive director of the third annual Miss Superiorland Scholarship Pageant, recently announced that the deadline for entries has been set for Sept. 17.

The new Miss Superiorland will be awarded a scholarship and will gain the right to represent the Miss Superior area in the Miss Michigan Pageant and the opportunity to seek the \$3,000 scholarship awarded to the state queen. Winner of the Miss Michigan Pageant will represent the state in the Miss America Pageant where the winner is awarded a \$20,000 scholarship.

This year's pageant, which is scheduled to take place on Saturday, October 23, 1982 at 8 p.m. at the Ishpeming High School Auditorium.

To qualify, a young woman must be between the ages of 17 and 24 on Labor Day, 1983, a high school graduate by Labor Day 1983, and must never have been married.

Personality, poise, beauty and talent are the major factors in judging. Each contestant will be judged in a private interview, evening gowns, swimsuits and in presentation of her talent. Judging of the candidates will be based on the same values as considered in the Miss Michigan Pageant.

In urging civic and

social organizations to sponsor candidates, Healy said each member of the organization to sponsor candidates should consider the young women they know personally, relatives, or daughters of friends and should encourage the girls to enter the pageant.

Entry blanks may be obtained by calling or writing Healy, 119 Ridge St., Negaunee, Michigan 49866—phone 475-9854.

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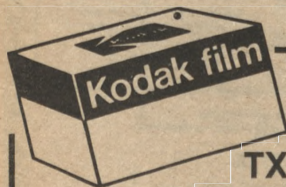
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Homecoming

continued from page 11

Homecoming meeting held on Sept. 8 in the Erie Room of the UC.

Some of the other activities scheduled are a theme dance at Cliff's Ridge, a pirate boat regatta, a movie entitled "Swashbuckler," a pirate feast at Lakeview Arena and a variety of intramural games.

In keeping with the seaward festivities, a

treasure hunt is also among the scheduled events. Ackels said clues will be given in the North

Wind and around campus Sept. 16, 23, 30 and Oct. 7.

"You have to find the

location of the treasure and the jingle needed to release it," said Ackels.

Both Grosso and

Ackels stressed the importance of student participation. Workers are needed to help make

the events run smoothly. Homecoming is going to require sturdy sea legs before it can set sail.



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George Works fine for NMU: Wildcats rip UMD Bulldogs

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

The football Wildcats have a message for any skeptics that might have written the team off following a season opening 20-3 loss to North Dakota State—forget it.

After an impressive 48-21 walloping of Minnesota-Duluth, the 'Cats now seem to be back on track toward

their preseason goal—a third straight playoff appearance.

With their record squared at 1-1, Northern hits the road this weekend traveling to Saginaw Valley to face the Cardinals, who are 0-1 this season. Game time is 1:30 p.m. at Cardinal Stadium, University Center, Mich. The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM (92.3).

Saginaw Valley returns 37 lettermen from last season's 3-7 club. The Cardinals opened up their season last weekend in less than impressive fashion, losing to St. Joseph's (Ind.) 25-0.

NMU coach Bill Rademacher feels that the Cardinals just might be a better team than their record indicates. "Their record has not been that good, but I

think that they have pretty good personnel. I'm looking forward to going downstate this weekend and hoping that we can play well again."

The 'Cats are riding high following a home victory over UM-Duluth, a team that has lost just two games in the past two seasons.

Last Saturday on a warm sunny afternoon at Memorial Field, a crowd of 4,921 fans watched as NMU erupted for 28 second half points to turn a tight ball game into a Wildcat rout.

The win was very important as it injected a healthy dose of confidence into the Northern gridders, badly needed after the opening game defeat.

"It was a great win for us," said Rademacher. "I think that we were out to silence the critics and show people that we are a good football team and a national contender."

Behind the solid blocking of the NMU offensive line the 'Cats with outstanding individual performances from George Works and Tom Bertoldi, cranked out 485 offensive yards.

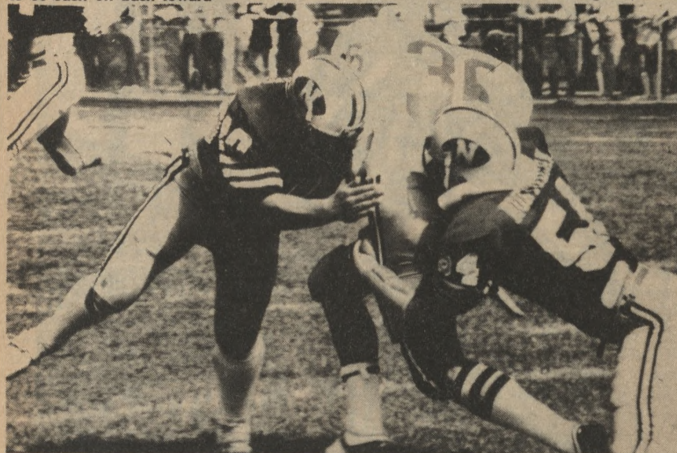
Works, flashing the form which made him Division II's leading scorer last season, rushed for a school record 219 yards and scored five touchdowns, tying his previous record set last season.

Bertoldi, rebounding from a sub-par performance in the opener, completed a crisp 22-29 passes for 243 yards. Flanker Jerry McCune was Bertoldi's favorite target snatching seven passes for 118 yards.

Early in the game it looked as if the 'Cats might be in for a real fight.

Northern scored first on their initial possession as the 'Cats, mixing the passing of Bertoldi along with the running of Works, marched 76 yards in 13 plays with Works plunging over from one yard out to cap off the drive. Ferretti booted the PAT to give NMU a 7-0 lead.

The Bulldogs struck back with 2:33 left in the first period on a touchdown run
continued on page 17



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Wildcat defenders Jeff Herman (20) and Gerald Valesano (54) combine to make the stop on a UMD ball carrier. The NMU defense shut down the Bulldog attack in the second half as the 'Cats chewed up Minnesota Duluth 48-21.

Spikers to host tourney

by Jim Hunter
Ass't Sports Editor

After a tough weekend in Cleveland, the volleyball Wildcats will be looking for some wins in this weekend's NMU Invitational.

Northern lost all five of its matches in the Cleveland

tournament we'll have this year."

The Wildcat women were the only Division II team at the tournament and "probably the youngest team there," said Robbie.

In their first match, against Division I powerhouse Central Michigan University, the NMU spikers scored the first seven points only to lose the game 8-15, according to Robbie. They then went on to lose nine of the next 11 games.

Robbie believes the tournament was a good experience for her team. "The younger kids learned a lot. They see now that they have to work really hard."

Senior Kelly Heaton had a good tournament pacing the team with 29 kills and seven stuff blocks while teammate Kim Haldane had 20 kills.

In this weekend's home tournament, the Wildcats

will face four other Division II teams. Robbie sees her team as one of the favorites despite the losses in Cleveland. "One of two things will happen," says Robbie. "The girls will put last weekend in perspective as a learning experience, or they'll lose their confidence."

The round robin tournament begins Friday evening in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse and continues on Saturday with the top four teams advancing into the playoffs.

The single elimination playoffs begin Saturday afternoon with the title game starting at 3:30.

This weekend is the volleyball team's parent's weekend, and it is the first chance for NMU fans to see the team.

The spikers can also be seen in action Tuesday evening when they host Lake Superior State.



Terrie Robbie

State Tournament in what coach Terrie Robbie called "probably the toughest



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

In a move that would have made the Packers' Lofton and Jefferson proud, offensive linemen Dan Leveille (61) and Dan Wyers celebrate a Wildcat touchdown with a high five. The play of the offensive line was big reason the 'Cats rolled up 485 total yards, including 219 rushing by George Works.

Hughes is second in Bayshore Run

NMU News Bureau

Racing against several of the U.P.'s most experienced runners, Northern Michigan University's cross-country team swept five trophies during the Bay de Noc Community College Bayshore Runs last Saturday.

Marquette sophomore Paul Hughes celebrated his 19th birthday by pacing the Wildcat men with a 34:22

second place 10-kilometer clocking. Hughes finished just 36 seconds behind overall winner Kevin Holmes of Escanaba.

Northern harriers also monopolized the next five places in the men's 10-K race as Marquette freshman John Kingston posted a 36:38 to edge senior Gary Miron for third place. Miron was followed by Kevin
Continued on page 17

Football

continued from page 16

of 10 yards by Boyd Hanson. The extra point was wide leaving Northern with a 7-6 lead.

The 'Cats took a 14-6 lead early in the second quarter as Works banged in from two yards out to finish off an 80 yard Wildcat drive.

The Bulldogs quickly retaliated with an impressive drive of their own. With 12:15 left in the half, Hanson again scored, this time on a 12 yard run to cap

off a 76 yard drive. A two point conversion pass from Grant to Prinne Curry was good, tying the score at 14.

Northern took the ensuing kickoff and methodically moved 80 yards in nine plays with Works scoring on a nifty 27 yard run to break the tie. Ferretti's PAT was good and NMU took a 21-14 lead into the lockerroom at halftime.

The second half was all Northern as the 'Cats blew the game wide open with

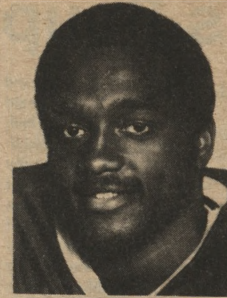
four touchdowns while limiting the Bulldogs to one.

On their first possession of the second half, the upset minded Bulldogs drove to the NMU 24 yard line before the Wildcat defense came up with a big play. Linebacker Glenn Dobson forced a UMD fumble with a crunching blind side hit of quarterback Bruce Grant and linebacker Scott Weston recovered to stop the drive. Four plays later, Works sliced left on a draw play, cut

outside, and turned on the burners racing 54 yards for a touchdown. The PAT attempt was foiled on a bad snap from center leaving Northern with a 27-14 lead with 7:17 left in the third quarter.

The 'Cats padded their lead to 34-17 on their next possession as sophomore Scott Weber scored on a three yard run to cap off a 52 yard drive. Ferretti's PAT was good.

With 14:02 left in the game, senior safety Tom Taylor picked off a Grant



George Works

pass in the left flats and

romped 21 yards for a touchdown to ice the contest. Ferretti's PAT gave the 'Cats a 41-14 lead.

Works added his fifth touchdown of the day at the 12:15 mark of the fourth quarter on a six yard scamper. Ferretti closed out the Northern scoring with his sixth PAT of the day.

Works was named Wildcat of the Week by the Northern coaching staff, while Dobson was named as defensive player of the week.

Patrick eyes opener

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

With big plans for improvement on last year's 6-9-1 record, the NMU field hockey team opens its season this weekend with a five game road trip.

The Wildcats will meet Western Michigan University in an exhibition game on Friday. The field hockey program was dropped at WMU last year and this year their team participates as a club.

"We've got some new people in key positions and this game will give them a chance to gain some experience," said coach Barb Patrick.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Northern team will travel to Dixon, Ill. to take part in Saul Valley College Weekend. Sixteen teams will be participating.

The event is held annually and the 'Cats have attended for the last 12 years.

Each team will play four games. Northern has requested that its matches be considered official and count towards their NCAA-Division II standings.

"This is not a tournament," Patrick said. "But an opportunity for schools to come together and compete against teams

they otherwise wouldn't be able to meet."

Sophomores Anna Marie Lance will be minding the net for NMU. Lance also played at the goalie position last year.

"I think we're ready for the meets. We started practice a week before school started, I expect the team to do well," said Patrick.

Cross country

continued from page 16
Conricode, Gerald Grabowski and John Lundmark.

Wildcat women copped the first two honor spots in the 10-K race. Norway junior Roseanne Raiche covered the rural route in 42:13, leading teammate Cindy Courneene of Escanaba by 91 seconds for the winner's laurels.

NMU also scored well in the concurrent 5-K competition with Marquette sophomores Nancy Marshall's 22:31 good for the runner-up spot, behind Julie Poloms' 21:31.

Northern scoring was rounded out by coach Chris Danielson who won the men's 5-K in 16:39 while supervising the Wildcat runners.

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NMU's Paupore, a special kind of desire

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

Most football players have at least one thing in common - a love for the game. But it takes something extra to pick up the pads and stage a comeback after suffering a serious neck injury like NMU's Matt Paupore did in Northern's 62-0 debacle at Southwest Texas State last season.

Although he says he's fine now, last Dec. 5, the 5 foot 7 inch, 165 pound sophomore was knocked unconscious during the second quarter of the NCAA Division II national semifinals in San Marcos, TX.

"They had just scored and were kicking off," said Paupore. "I took the ball, saw a hole and cut toward it. Then someone grabbed my face mask, my head went one way, my body the other. The next thing I remember is hearing Reg Peters (NMU trainer) asking if I was alright. My body was numb, but there wasn't any pain, just soreness in my neck. They put me on the board and took me to the ambulance."

While nobody really knows the extent of the injury, it is believed to be a spinal cord contusion. Paupore visited several doctors during the off-

season and they had differing opinions as to the extent of the injury.

Dr. Don Elzinga (NMU team physician) called Paupore into his office and told him he could not play ball. But a determined Paupore visited neurosurgeons in Marquette and Green Bay, a chiropractor in Iron Mountain and a Ferris State College trainer.

While the neurosurgeon in Marquette could find nothing wrong, he suggested that Paupore not play. The doctor in Green Bay and the Ferris State trainer both said he was alright. The doctor in Green Bay even wrote a letter on Paupore's

behalf saying he had recovered from his previous injury.

Paupore began working-out with weights in the off-season, but was told in January that he wouldn't be allowed to play.

"A lot of players got behind me," said Paupore. "Watching them work I decided that I had to play again. I worked hard with John Casanova (Wildcat tight end) to get ready. We did a lot of weight lifting, running and stretching. We worked out every day."

While Paupore was determined to come back, his family wasn't so sure his decision was the best. "I



Matt Paupore

don't think they wanted to see me play again, they were kind of skeptical. But all along they said the decision was mine," said Paupore.

Paupore's next step

towards donning a Wildcat uniform was to get a release drawn up. He visited a lawyer and had a 'hold-harmless' agreement made. The agreement frees the university of liability should he happen to suffer a neck injury while playing as a Wildcat.

The agreement was accepted and now Paupore is running post patterns and curl-ins as a starting Wildcat receiver.

"I don't even think about reinjury," Paupore said. "I put it out of my mind, because if you're thinking about getting hurt your mind's not in the game and you're not in the game."

Tennis meeting slated

Newly appointed head tennis coach Tom Izzo announced that a team meeting will be held this Tuesday for any interested candidates at 3 p.m. in the Hedcock Fieldhouse gym. Izzo, who also serves as

Northern's assistant basketball coach, was recently appointed to the post by athletic director Gil Canale.

A 1977 graduate of Northern, Izzo has served as assistant cage coach for the

past four seasons. He captained the Wildcat basketball team in 1976 and 1977 and was elected MVP by his teammates in his senior season. Izzo is a native of Iron Mountain.

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What's Happening

Thursday, Sept. 16

The Visiting Artists Workshop and Lecture Series will have a workshop entitled, "The Gamemanship of the Artist/Gallery Legislation." The guest speaker will be Kathy Constantinides, and it will be held in JXJ 219 from 10 a.m. until noon.

There will be a pre-trip meeting at 7 p.m. at the Outdoor Recreation Center for those interested in a backpacking expedition to Lake Superior Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada. The trip is being sponsored by the Recreation Center and will run from Sept. 17-19. There is a \$22 fee for the trip.

Friday, Sept. 17

Sigma Xi and Feed the People will sponsor a talk on nutrition when Dr. Owen Fennema discusses "Beyond Nutrition-An Interesting Dilemma," at 3:30 p.m. in lecture room A of West Science.

Saturday, Sept. 18

The Wildcat's vs. Saginaw Valley football game will be broadcast over WJPD 92.3 FM at 1:30 p.m.

The Laurel & Hardy Film Festival will feature "Way Out West," "Sons of the Desert," "Bohemia Girl," and "Saps at Sea" in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is

free for those with a validated I.D., \$1 for non-students.

Sunday, Sept. 19

"On Golden Pond" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

A general meeting of the Criminal Justice Association will be held at 6 p.m. in Pierce 108.

There will be a "Free Jam" at the Faces Lounge in downtown Marquette starting at 9:30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 20

The Planetary Citizens of NMU will have its organization meeting at 7 p.m. in room 121 of the Learning Resources Center.

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

Tuesday, Sept. 21

The American Marketing Association will hold a meeting in JXJ 234 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker Earl Hawn will be speaking on marketing candidates.

Wednesday, Sept. 22

ASNMU will hold a governing board meeting at 9 p.m. in the Lake Superior Room of the University Center.

"Cannonball Run" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

'After Hours' will hold a meeting for any students interested in program involvement or just learning about the program at 6:30 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi, a professional business fraternity, is having an open house for all interested business majors at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the University Center.

The Student Social Work Organization will hold an open house in the Spooner BYO room from 3 to 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

On Saturday Sept. 25, U.P. Drivers Ltd. will sponsor the 5th annual Lac Vieux Desert Divisional Rally in Marquette. 15 cars are expected from Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. For further information contact Fred Anderson at 226-3847.

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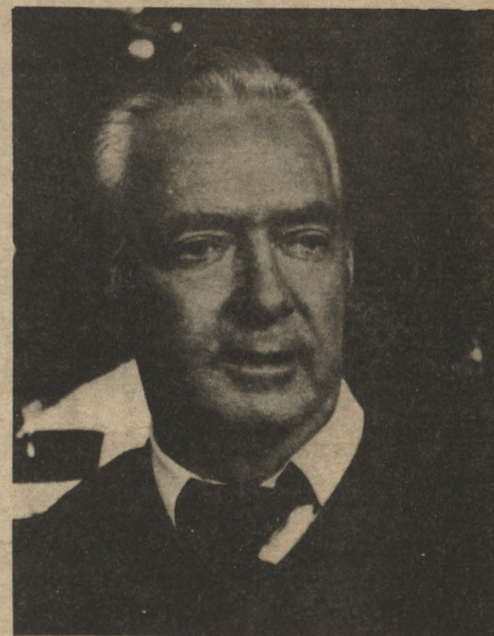
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GWC fundraising Board of Directors being formed

Women's sports to get boost in bucks

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Next month, NMU's booster club for athletics, the Golden Wildcat Club, may want to change its name for publicity's sake--to the "NMU Boost HIM and HER Club."

On Oct. 1, a board of directors under the Golden Wildcat Club (GWC), will begin to plan activities to help raise money for women's athletics at Northern. The announcement was made Tuesday by Barb Patrick, assistant athletic director of NMU, who will serve as facilitator of the board.

"This was a much needed move for NMU women's athletics," said Patrick. "I've got a good, strong feeling that the board will succeed. And it couldn't have come at a better time."

"I feel good about a board of directors for women," added Patrick.

Patrick says her next task is to search for men and women who will serve on the GWC board of directors for women's fundraising. The board will consist of

seven to nine people who will answer to the GWC and president Larry Seratti.

"As soon as the board is established, we'll be sending out a newsletter outlining the



Patrick

organization and asking for donations," Patrick said. "And I'd like to see women be incorporated into the Golden Wildcat Club's slide presentation which is used for recruiting."

The GWC has been in existence since 1965. Then, in 1980, the club decided to support women's athletics at NMU as well. But according to Patrick, the GWC never went out and actively solicited funds for the women as it did for the men.

From 1980 up until this year, Patrick said only \$3,000 was raised for women's sports by the GWC. Athletic department officials are still deciding how to spend the amount.

A board of directors for

"...I've got a good strong feeling that this board will succeed..."--Barb Patrick, NMU assistant athletic director.

women's fundraising was born at a meeting Tuesday night between Patrick and a panel of NMU women's athletic backers, and an ad hoc committee of the GWC.

"We're all excited about working with Larry," said Patrick. "He's been just super in getting this thing going. He's devoted to the cause and has brought in some fresh ideas."

There has long been talk on the NMU campus of establishing a fundraising movement for women's

athletics at NMU. Action is happening just this year because of Phase VI budget cuts that hit athletics hard, and a recent decision by university officials to switch the women's athletic program affiliation with the soon-to-be folded Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) to the NCAA. The move will force NMU to come up with more money for recruiting and operating expenses in the future to be competitive.

It also became apparent to Patrick, and others that the

"...We want them to succeed..."--Larry Seratti, president of the Golden Wildcat Club.

GWC wasn't spending an adequate amount of time looking for NMU women's athletic donors. The women got most of their money from persons who checked a box on a GWC recruiting brochure designating

their money to be earmarked for women's athletics.

Seratti says discussions on establishing a board of directors have gone well. And he had praise for Patrick.

"The whole process has gone just fantastic with Barb," said Seratti. "She's been instrumental in getting this whole thing going. She's an outstanding individual and a motivator."

"And the Golden Wildcat Club is still going to make a strong effort to help



Seratti

women's athletics," added Seratti. "We want them to succeed. And there are people out there who will want to just donate to

women's athletics. There is a market."

Pressure will be intense for Patrick and the GWC fundraising board for women's athletics to raise money and quick. Tough financial times will continue to plague schools says Seratti, meaning athletics can count out any more financial help from the institutions themselves.

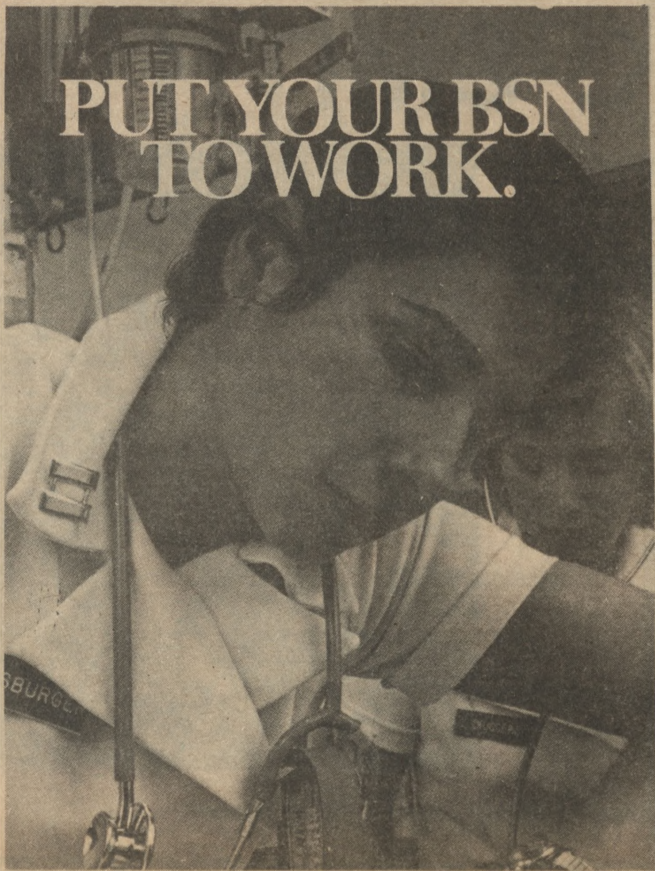
Plus says Patrick, competition will increase in the NCAA. To be considered for post-season playoffs, a team will have to play a strong schedule of opponents, consisting largely of Division I and II schools, most of which are far away from NMU.

"Travel costs will be up and we'll need a high quality athlete, so recruiting will be important," said Patrick. "Raising money will be very important."

Seratti is confident fundraising efforts for women will succeed.

"They could probably raise \$15,000 the first year and \$40,000 by 1985," said Seratti. "It can be done."

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