

Faculty takes contract extension

by Allyn Watson
 Senior Reporter

Northern's faculty union, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), ratified a one-year contract extension yesterday by a vote of 140 to 51. The package consists of a withdrawal of the 19 faculty layoff notices in exchange for an average 1.87 percent

reduction in base salaries and other financial sacrifices, according to James Greene, faculty negotiator.

Greene said the 1.87 percent base salary reduction is coupled with a salary reopener in October at which time salaries for 1983-'84 will be re-examined.

The AAUP, in a statement

released yesterday gave this summary of the alternatives worked out for the layoff notices:

- Four professors in the licensed practical nursing program will move out of the AAUP faculty unit to the Skills Center Michigan Education Association (MEA)

- Ten will have their layoff notices withdrawn and will

be restored to the faculty.

- Three will leave university employment with severance supplements.

- One will move to an administrative assignment.

- One will have continued faculty status reviewed under other proceedings.

John Kiltinen, AAUP president, called the faculty's concessions in the extension agreement the "tip of the iceberg," and said, "The faculty has made significant contributions to solving Northern's financial problems."

Kiltinen said faculty productivity has increased this year in spite of enrollment declines. He also said adjustments in teaching schedules have been made so that summer session courses in the School of Arts and Science are being taught as part of regular assignments rather than for extra pay.

This has meant an average loss of income of an additional 3 percent for faculty members in that school, he said.

The package, which was favored by the AAUP Bargaining Council's 26 to 1 vote Tuesday, was voted on by 77 percent of eligible faculty voters, according to Kiltinen.

"This extension and withdrawal of layoff notices provides us a period of stability for the transition between the Jamrich and Appleberry administration," said Kiltinen.

The agreement remains to be approved by Northern's Board of Control.

County's largest drug bust nabs 5 students

Five NMU students, one of them a resident assistant from Halverson Hall, were arrested on drug charges Monday and Tuesday.

A total of 41 Marquette County residents have been arrested in what may have been the biggest drug raid in the county's history, according to the Marquette County Sheriff's Department. The street value of the drugs confiscated was set at \$25,000.

The busts were the culmination of a 10-month investigation by undercover officers of the department. "Direct purchases were made on campus," said Marquette County Prosecutor Gary Walker.

All persons were held in jail pending their arraignment in the 96th District Court on Tuesday, when bonds were set and attorneys appointed. The hearing dates have been set for later this month and early May.

Of the 70 warrants issued on 68 felony and two misdemeanor charges, 15 warrants have not been delivered to six people who are out of state and four people believed to be in the area, according to Sheriff Joseph Maino.

Charges include the sale of cocaine, LSD, marijuana

and prescription drugs.

The five NMU students were arraigned on Tuesday. Their names are:

William Ramero, 19, of Van Antwerp Hall. Ramero is charged on three counts with the sale of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,000 for each charge.

Thomas Hurley, 25, of Whetstone Village. Hurley is charged on one count with the sale of marijuana, and was released by the court on his own recognizance.

William Bowerman III, 22, an RA in Halverson Hall. Bowerman is charged on one count with the sale of LSD. Bond was set at \$2,000.

James Paris, 27, of Negaunee. Paris is charged on two counts with the sale of marijuana. Bond was set at \$500 for each charge.

Pat Harrison, 20, of Fourth Street. Harrison is charged on one count with the sale of marijuana. Bond was set at \$2,000.

The maximum penalty for sale of LSD is seven years in prison with the sale of marijuana carrying a maximum four year prison sentence. The maximum penalty for the sale of cocaine is 20 years.

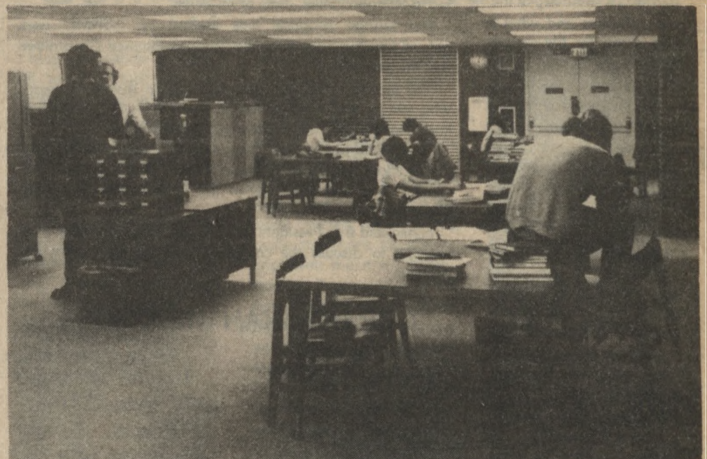
According to Maino, the undercover agents "used many disguises" but not were

disguised as a student. He said the decision to make the arrest is made by the undercover agents when they feel the investigation is at a point where the agents "are suspected."

Maino said the department tries to concentrate on the "hard-core drug dealers," trying to get the smaller dealers to exchange information about the large scale drug dealers.

"Some of the dealers think their operations are so fail-safe that we can't penetrate them. We have been in this business for four years."

Maino said there are only about six or eight repeat arrests from the drug busts of last April. The department spent \$10,000 to buy the drugs during the operation, he said.



If you're bored with the library and would like a chance of pace for studying, you might want to amble down to the Quad 1 or 2 cafeterias or walk up to the West Hall Dining Room or the Spooner BYO Room where you can chug coffee as you cram for finals. (Ray Manning Photo)

Gonzo Media film series cancelled

by Dan Oll
 Staff Writer

For fifteen years, Gonzo Media, through the support of ASNMU and the Student Activities Fee, has been instrumental in bringing a program of international films to NMU.

On April 19, the Student Finance Committee (SFC) voted to withdraw its support of the program, by allocating no funds in response to Gonzo's request for \$3,717 for fall 1983.

The projected film expenses for fall 1983 were \$814 higher than for this semester, an increase the SFC said it was unable to

accept, even though the new program included one more film and presumably films of a higher quality.

At the final meeting of the governing board of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) Tuesday, there was lengthy discussion about the SFC's decision and much confusion as to what, if anything, could be done to change it.

It was brought to the attention of the board that the morning's meeting of the SFC was its last of the semester, and that any motions or recommendations made by ASNMU that night would be useless, since the SFC had already

disbanded for the semester.

Board member Colin Tucker, in the course of his lengthy denunciation of the SFC's ruling because appeals must be submitted in writing to ASNMU one week before it meets, and Tuesday night's meeting was also that group's last of the semester.

Tucker, who is president of the Wit-Won film series and sponsors of an American film series at NMU told the board that the increase in Gonzo's projected budget wasn't excessive. "Films are getting more expensive each year, and because Gonzo buys foreign films, they pay

more. SFC has encouraged the purchase of quality films in the past," he said.

SFC Treasurer Amy Bumstead, who spoke out strongly in favor of the committee's actions, said "we gave them a fair hearing. We tried to rationalize with them and say that they number of students using the service wasn't sufficient to warrant that large of an expenditure."

The SFC refused the Wit-Won film series' original request for \$3,172 for fall 1983. A request was submitted within half an hour for \$2,397, was quickly approved.

continued on page 5

After this issue, the North Wind will cease publication until August so that we, the staff of the aforementioned newspaper, can have some time to finish all pending papers and projects and prepare for our exams like the rest of you.

We wish you all the best in finishing out the semester and hope you have a great summer. Don't do anything we wouldn't do and be nice to your mothers.

The North Wind Staff

Elections prompt change

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) elections might not have had the mudslinging the Chicagoans saw in their recent mayoral election, but the student elections here at Northern did have some less than glowing moments.

Prior to the elections, there were some questionable practices by candidates, faculty and students. Three specific incidents garnered the most attention: Two out of three candidates running for ASNMU president appeared in the North Wind's Issue of the Week; a coach sent memos to other coaches urging them to get their players to vote while also mentioning that a certain candidate was "very capable;" and two WBKX employees violated that station's rules by speaking about certain candidates on the air.

Below is a summary of the three incidents and what is being done by the people involved to avoid any future problems.

Item: In successive weeks before the election, two of the three candidates for ASNMU president, Tom Jackowski and Steve Eschrich, had their pictures and comments in the North Wind's column Issue of the Week.

The ASNMU election committee complained that it was not fair that two of the candidates appeared in the column, while the third, Matt Wiese, did not.

Changes: Matt Wiese, the new president of ASNMU, said that he plans on implementing new policies to insure that this does not happen again. He said that before next year's elections, he will "stipulate some rules about the North Wind."

Wiese said if a candidate is involved with the North Wind, he will tell them to wait until after the elections to appear in the newspaper. If, however, a candidate does "anything blatant like appearing in Issue of the Week," there is a possibility that the candidate could be withdrawn from the elections.

Todd Dickard, next year's editor-in-chief of the North Wind, said that although no decision has been made by the newspaper's staff concerning this issue, he is "concerned with the issue of the North Wind acting as an

influence in promoting ASNMU candidates.

"I think it did have a kind of advertisement effect," Dickard said. "It will be considered for it is a matter of concern with the staff."

Item: On March 25, basketball coach Glen Brown sent a memo to 12 athletic coaches saying they should "strongly encourage" their players to vote in the elections. In the second paragraph, Brown's memo said Matt Wiese and Dave Livingston would be "highly recommended as students who would be very capable representatives." Many students, including those interviewed by the North Wind, questioned this practice.

Lounge delayed

Because of a complaint from a faculty member concerning the proposed student lounge in the Learning Resources Center, construction of the lounge may be delayed, according to Norman Hefke, dean of students.

The lounge proposal was drafted by ASNMU and gained funding from both the Student Finance Committee and the university.

The faculty complaint came from Dean Robert Hanson, who said he was speaking for faculty in both the accounting and management and marketing departments.

"I understand the need for the area," Hanson said, "but the location is completely out of place. This is an area for faculty work and a lounge in this area would be totally intolerable."

Hefke said that President John X. Jamrich has called for a meeting to discuss the complaint and try to resolve the problem.

LIBRARY EXAM WEEK HOURS

Friday, April 22	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Saturday, April 23	10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sunday, April 24	12 noon - 12 mid.
Monday, April 25	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Tuesday, April 26	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Wednesday, April 27	8 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Thursday, April 28	8 a.m. - 12 mid.
Friday, April 29	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday, April 30	CLOSED
Sunday, May 1	CLOSED

Changes: Although Athletic Director Gillo Canale said he didn't see the incident "as a problem," he said that next year's coaches will be allowed to send memos to other coaches to urge their players to vote, but they may not "indicate any person's name" within the memo.

Canale added that he "doesn't feel a coach has the power to dictate to the players whom to vote for."

Item: Before the elections, two WBKX employees on the air said that one of the candidates, Steve Eschrich, did not get equal time on that station, but that it didn't matter because he would win the election anyway, according to

Pat Dudley, general manager of WBKX. Although Dudley said he feels the comments were made in jest, "the problem was the way the comments could have been taken."

He said that all three of the candidates were offered three minutes of free air time, but only Eschrich did not use it.

The two employees were fired by the station because they broke two rules in the station's code book that forbids this practice.

Changes: Dudley said there is not much more that the station can do to prevent this in the future. "We have guidelines in the book, and all the people on the staff have it; they're responsible for what's in it."

Dudley said an alternative would be to monitor or pre-program the shows, but that alternative "is not our format. It's too strict. Our whole staff is aware of what happened; they got the message."

Woman raped

A 25-year old woman was raped by two assailants in her apartment on North Third Street on April 13, at 4:40 a.m.

According to Capt. Roy Mattson of the Marquette City Police Department, two suspects have been

identified and questioned by police but no arrests have been made.

Mattson said the incident is considered to be a first degree criminal sexual assault with aggravated circumstances because two assailants were involved.

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PEC abolished as promoter

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

The Rolling Stones have never played in Marquette and probably never will—especially now that the Popular Entertainment Commission (PEC) has been abolished.

The PEC, a student organization established to promote large concerts at NMU, was abolished this month according to Brian Cummings, former booking agent and chairman of the PEC.

In a proposal submitted to the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) on April 5, Cummings presented reasons for eliminating the PEC, which was a subcommittee of the governing board. ASNMU approved the abolition of the PEC, and created a committee composed of Student Finance Committee (SFC)

members and former PEC members to help develop another student programming organization.

"Because former members were extremely finicky, conservative entertainment was not being brought here," said Cummings. "They (PEC) were kind of waiting for the Rolling Stones to say they wanted to play Marquette, sell tickets for a few bucks and sell out. That's the dream of every promoter."

"We concluded it was no longer feasible for the entertainment commission to concentrate their efforts on promoting large concerts. They're not a big thing like they used to be," said Cummings.

Cummings gave other reasons for his idea to ask for the elimination of the PEC. In his proposal, he cited Marquette's distance from

normal tour routes, outdated accommodations for concerts at Hedgcock and the pressure involved with putting on a large show.

Cummings said the new organization is being established "with the primary purpose of promoting up-and-coming musical and comedy acts, in the \$2,000 to \$6,000 range."

He said that this price range is an intermediary between what the Quad Program Boards have and what the PEC used to have. According to Cummings, the Program Boards seldom spend more than \$1,000 for a single act.

According to the PEC bylaw which was amended in 1982, the student group automatically received up to \$7,500 from the student activity fee fund each semester, said Sandra Casselman, advisor for the SFC. She said the PEC account had a

\$30,000 ceiling which it could not exceed.

Dave Bonsall, advisor for the now defunct PEC, said the organization had about \$30,000 in its account when it was abolished. This money will be returned to the Student Activity Fund to be used next year, Bonsall said.

Even though the PEC had its own account, SFC approval had to be given before any money could be spent Casselman said. The new organization will also have to submit proposals to the SFC just as other student groups do, according to Casselman.

Future programming at NMU will focus on series

entertainment, said Cummings. One of the possibilities he is considering is a comedy series—"Maybe Franken and Davis and Michael 'J.J.' Walker...entertainers of that caliber."

Cummings also would like to establish a rock and roll series as well as using the local bars for another series, "sponsoring entertainment as well as allowing drinks."

Another program possibility is a laser show with a three dimensional effect put to rock and roll music. Cummings said Michigan Tech held two showings of this last year and made almost \$4,000.

"If things go the way I want them to go, literature for the series will be in the mail (to students) this summer," said Cummings.

Applications for membership in the programming committee being established will be available in the fall.

"This is going to affect their (student's) social lives—especially if we get a series form. Over the years we can build up credibility in the music business," said Cummings.

"As many people as possible will be involved," said Cummings. "Next year they'll definitely see the fruits of labor."

Military enrollment more attractive today

by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

More college educated people are opting for military service these days because the military has become acceptable, according to a local recruiter and an ROTC instructor.

"I think there's a lot more acceptance of what we're doing. People are seeing us as more important. They realize that we're here to serve as a deterrent," said Tech. Sgt. Gary Anderson, an Air Force recruiter in the Marquette area.

"President Reagan has brought the military to light, but even before that people were seeing us as being more acceptable," he said.

Capt. Daniel Imholte, an instructor in the ROTC program at Northern said, "I hope there is a change in how people see the military. A few years ago when I went around in my uniform I used to get looks from people like they thought I was a war-monger. Nowadays people are not so close-minded."

Imholte said "the fact that Vietnam is not going on and reforms in the military, such as training officers to be more responsible for ethics (and having) more moral responsibility to themselves and their country" are

reasons why the Army is more attractive as a career alternative.

"An interesting concept to see is the one that says ROTC should not be on campus. The way I see it is that we need to have our leaders from different universities bring those values to the Army. It will lead to more heterogeneous values and more civilian input into how the Army is led," Imholte said.

Anderson said he hasn't had very much contact with anti-military sentiment in his 18 and-a-half years in the Air Force. "I've never run into any anti-military to any anti-military sentiment from a group. Mostly it's just an individual that is anti-military. The Air Force is accepted pretty well all over the country," he said.

Imholte did indicate the economy has been a factor. "It's one of the larger reasons students are considering ROTC," he said.

Anderson said the pay is good and that the military provides attractive opportunity for starting a career. Improved compensation for military personnel is drawing a higher quality of personnel to the services, too. "We're getting more in numbers and quality," Imholte said.

"We can see it in the

scores of Northern students sent to advanced camp in Fort Riley, Kansas last year." Northern had the highest scores in three areas: PT (physical training), military skills proficiency tests and peer rating," Imholte said.

"They do well in their own disciplines, too," Imholte said of their academic performances.

One of the effects of increased enlistment is that more ROTC graduates are going on to reserve duty with the National Guard instead of into active duty with the Army.

Anderson said the increase has caused the Air Force to raise its standards of enlistment. "We're being more critical of who we waive," he said.

He said that occasionally the Air Force will take enlistees who are technically ineligible to go in because of something like a misdemeanor. Under such circumstances a waiver has to be filled out and processed. "I only do it if I feel they have an even chance of getting in," he said.

He said though, that there are still shortages in some areas of the Air Force, such as nursing, engineering and meteorology.

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Union chief proposes remedies

by Edward Seward
Staff Writer

William Marshall, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO emphasized the union's concern for the economic troubles in the Upper Peninsula in his keynote speech at the Upper Peninsula Political Action Conference held Saturday.

Marshall called for "a massive public works program and a strategic investment bank" to be operated by the state "to support investment in large industries."

The Saturday and Sunday conference held at NMU drew approximately 150 union members from across the Upper Peninsula.

Marshall proposed a "massive public works program" as part of the national AFL-CIO proposal for public works "that would provide 2.7 million jobs for American workers and a reindustrialization program that would target tax policies to strengthen investment in basic industries and new, high growth industries."

Marshall said his proposals "would help get our people back to work while rebuilding the deteriorating roads, bridges and drains that provide the basic skeleton of our society," and he said, "I'm going to carry a

message to Gov. Jim Blanchard and the state legislative leaders that the U.P. needs, wants, deserves and must get a sizeable share of any public works program established in the state."

"The mining industry will not pick up until someone gets a handle on imports."--William Marshall, president of Michigan AFL-CIO.

In addition to the public works program Marshall proposed that the "strategic investment bank would take the form of a major state sponsored lending institution to support investment in target industries."

The investment bank "could lend limited amounts of money from state pension funds, guarantee loans from private financial institutions and use state funds to subsidize interest rates to attract business development," said Marshall.

To attract industries, he called for "a review of state regulations in order to make sure that we aren't harassing businesses out of the state on unimportant technicalities."

"The number one problem facing the Upper Peninsula workers is unemployment," Marshall said.

Marshall attributed the

high unemployment of the nation and the Upper Peninsula--22.8 percent in December--to the Reagan administration policies. If there is going to be a change in Washington, we're going

to have to make it happen ourselves," he said.

In an interview, Marshall emphasized the political reasons that the AFL-CIO held the conference. He said it was organizing for the 1984 elections and planning

to hold a fall conference to "deal with the political campaign."

Marshall said the forest products, mining and tourist industries "can play a major role in redevelopment efforts" in the U.P. along with manufacturing in metal work, plastics and high technology.

He said the major obstacle for these industries to overcome is acquiring capital, but said "legislation enacted last year permits up to 2 percent of state pension money--more than \$350 million--to be invested in Michigan small business."

The mining industry in the

Upper Peninsula, he said, could be assisted by the "technological know-how available at Michigan Technological University, and other higher education facilities to help businesses utilize recent advancements in their day to day operations."

The mining industry will not pick up, Marshall said, "until someone gets a handle on imports. The Japanese subsidize their steel industry. Our government is permitting them to ship their unemployment into this country."

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New staff named

Mike Jackowski and Dave Polcik have been chosen as new general manager and station manager of WBKX for next year. They will be replacing Pat Dudley and John Guirey who will be graduating.

Dudley said both men have worked together on the station's executive staff. "Both are familiar with every aspect of the station, and both work well with people," he said.

As general manager, Jackowski will be responsible for dealing with external functions of the station

such as working with the administration. He said one of his main objectives will be to inform people about the station.

Polcik, who will be in charge of the day-to-day workings at WBKX as station manager, says that he wants to make people realize that the station is not against them.

Polcik also said the station is "about 99 percent" sure it will be developing a department next year to focus on campus news. He said the station will also emphasize more specialty shows.

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Gonzo abolished

continued from page 1

Bumstead cited Gonzo's failure to offer similar cuts in their proposed program as a reason why funding was denied. She told the board that the most expensive film in the Gonzo series for this semester cost \$450, whereas the proposed series includes several films at \$675.

"There is a point where you

have to stop, and we (SFC) felt we had to make that point," she told the board.

Prof. Michael Cinelli, faculty advisor to Gonzo, was not present at ASNMU's Tuesday night meeting.

Earlier however, he said of the SFC's decision, "The study of foreign cultures is part of what a university is all about. It's demoralizing to think that in a university of this size, there will be no foreign film series. It

certainly will detract from the academic atmosphere of the university. It says something about a university not to have an international film series on campus."

There was discussion at ASNMU's meeting of calling

an emergency meeting of the SFC to reconsider Gonzo's budget but the idea was passed over in favor of a motion that read "ASNMU strongly urges the SFC to use everything in its power to reconsider Gonzo Media."

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NMU COUPON

editorial

Farewell wishes to President Jamrich

It is time for accolades, gold watches and pats on the back for President John X. Jamrich as he steps down from a 15-year tenure which has been marked with many achievements and some controversy.

Overall, President Jamrich's time with us has clearly benefited Northern Michigan University.

He is responsible for the construction of the PEIF, the Cohodas Administrative Center and the Skills Center, not to mention the \$400,000 plus Kaye House that disturbed many groups on campus. He oversaw the completion of the library facility and John X. Jamrich Hall.

Services and programs that saw significant development during Jamrich's career include the business and communications programs, women's athletics and public television and radio services. He established and oversaw the accreditation of the nursing program and developed the four year criminal justice program.

But not all is sweetness and light although some of our

troubles have been beyond his control. One glaring sore spot which stands out is the relationship between the faculty and the administration, which is a serious strain on the university. Faculty members, eight years ago, felt the need to unionize for collective bargaining. This indicated a vote of "no confidence" in the administration, and that has seemed to be the status quo ever since.

For many years faculty have been inadequately compensated. Permanent faculty offices were promised but never delivered while administrators were housed in a beautiful new facility. And there seems a certain pomposity in allowing a building to be named after oneself while still in office--let alone alive.

Many say Jamrich's tenure was too long, considering the average of about five years for college presidents. Particularly unpopular among faculty and students were the extension of his contract in 1981 without prior discussion and his acceptance of a 12.4 percent pay increase in 1981--in light of

serious budget reductions. He was also less than open about the generous retirement package quietly arranged for him.

Yet one justification for his salary, which is among the highest for Michigan college presidents, is that he has also had one of the longest tenures among these presidents.

Perhaps his ability has been best shown in getting funds from state legislators and commanding their respect. This success also allowed for physical and academic development and for increased appropriations. It kept tuition and room and board among the lowest in the state and increased financial aid dollars from the university's general fund.

While there is much to criticize, criticism is inevitable for a person who has any kind of decision making responsibility. The buck does stop at his desk and he must act with the university as a whole in mind. His leadership role in developing Northern's status as a competitive state university deserves commendation.

The North Wind staff sincerely wishes him and Mrs. Jamrich a prosperous future.

north wind

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

Letters to the Editor

Support for arrested sought

To The Editor:

This is in regard to the overtime earned by the campus, city, county, state and federal authorities who staged their annual spring comical farce Monday night. For four years I've seen this sort of buffoonery. The funniest thing about it is that the show gets bigger every year. I, for one, would like to see this show "taken on the road."

To the poor fools that were busted, especially the young ones, do not plead guilty to any charge. Dare your accusers to come forward. Most of the arrests are based on little evidence.

"We support these alleged dealers economically, why not philosophically and publicly?"--M. Grade, an NMU student.

The conviction rate is low

and I know of nobody in jail from last year's raid. Despite what the authorities say, the arrests are mostly harassment techniques.

Some of the people arrested are students. Don't

much objection, and dope smoking has become quite acceptable to our generation. I'd like to see the ASNMU formally request the NORML (National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws) to assist in the defense of our fellow students. This is clearly an issue our student government should take some responsibility and be fighting for us on. We support these alleged dealers economically, why not philosophically and publicly?

Students get more than their share of hassles in Marquette (e.g. the signs that read, "No NMU checks," now posted in stores). End the policeman's overtime, end the harassment, and make our stay here more hospitable.

The worst thing in the world is not having a joint to celebrate the end of exams. One more thing, just remember, their motto is to protect and serve!

M. Grade

New peace solution needed

To the Editor:

I believe in cutting back on military spending, whether it involves the ROTC program, Project ELF, or nuclear weaponry. Sometimes people ask me to be realistic. After all, we have to defend ourselves or Russia will take us over. I do not believe we can "melt the guns," but I see no use in continuing to increase our military might, especially in light of the way it is being used.

Realistically, don't we have enough "nukes" and

military power to defend ourselves? Have you ever considered that our "defense" department may be restricting freedom rather than containing communism, while it inhibits world peace? We need to examine South Africa, El Salvador and a list of other places throughout the world and take note of the injustice we are doing. We as a nation are as guilty as anyone in preventing peace. Until we stop using our defense department as a crutch for corrupt and re-

pressive governments, we will never be able to work toward peace, and I will remain opposed to it (the defense department).

Realistically, it is safe to make cutbacks and work toward peace. The money saved could be used in other areas across the nation. War is the old solution for peace, it is time to find new solutions. Military build up is not a sign of security, it is a sign of insecurity.

Sincerely,
Gary Miron

Campus improvements suggested

I transferred to Northern last year and barring any complications I'll graduate this spring. Before I arrived at Northern I visited and attended different schools. In my experience I have seen no campus as poorly planned as NMU's. Before I leave this spring I have some simple suggestions to offer that would improve life at NMU.

Northern's campus seems to have been planned with the indiscreet mentality of another era, when little thought was given to the needs of the people. I have not thought of a better reason that justifies the sprawling layout of Northern's campus. For Arizona it would be fine, but for a small school on the country's northern fringe, it doesn't make any sense. With the long cold winters in the U.P., the campus should have been consolidated so that students and staff could move comfortable from one building to the next.

It is too late now to correct this problem but not too late to take advantage of the situation. When the money becomes available, I think

more evergreens should be planted. Especially pine trees planted in rows along the walkways on the main part of campus between JXJ, West Science and the library. This would fill in the empty spaces, cut down on wind and make the campus so much more attractive and pleasant to walk through. It is important to use evergreens to add green warmth to the bleak winter days.

Secondly, wooden benches should be built along the walls near the entrance of the Learning Resource Center and I emphasize wood since cement is such a poor substitute. Why in front of the library? It's the only place on campus that is protected from the wind and faces south and west catching the winter sun. Granted there isn't much sun, that's why it is important to take advantage of what little we get. Already, on sunny days people congregate in that area and sit along the walls.

I don't think it would take too much to build benches attached directly to the wall with no uprights or footings.

This design would be useful, attractive while giving easy access to snow removal equipment.

Northern could even take advantage of its long cold winters by having an ice rink in front of West Science. This would be a unique feature of NMU. I haven't heard of any school that has an ice rink in the middle of their campus. The rink, though not large, would give students the chance to get in a little outside activity on those winter days. The ice rink could be made and maintained by recreation majors who might benefit the most from this experience. An ice rink would benefit those who use it and create for others the positive externality of a little movement, life and splash of color on our many dreary winter days.

Finally, there is a serious problem with chalkboard space on the second floor of Jamrich Hall, they didn't provide enough. In most of my classes, professors get squeezed for space. It isn't the professors who suffer, it's the student. Often, ideas

Breath test ordered in drunk driving law

by John Garrett Jr.
Staff Writer

Drivers who drink and drive, beware! the cops are out there and they're loaded with a new law and a Smith & Wesson breathalyzer kit. In essence, the new drunk driving law is designed to catch those motorists who can drink a lot and hide it well.

The new law, which went into effect March 31, will enable police officers to better determine the sobriety of a suspected drunk driver.

Certain police officers on patrol will be given the breathalyzer kit to give roadside tests to motorists suspected of drunk driving.

Because the kits are so expensive--\$75 apiece--not all police agencies will purchase the instruments. Probably only state and county patrolmen and possibly public safety officers will carry the instruments, according to Karen Curtpatrich, Marquette County assistant prosecutor.

The kits are an additional test officers can use to determine a drivers sobriety.

But, according to Curtpatrich evidence gathered from the roadside breath test is not admissible in court.

The new law will make it unlawful for motorists to refuse to take a breath test on

the road. It's an admission of guilt and carries with it a \$100 fine and a six month driver's license suspension.

However, it is within a motorist's rights to refuse to take a sobriety test, to walk a straight line or touch your nose.

If a motorist refuses to take the roadside breathalyzer test, he or she will be arrested and given the breath test again at the police station. This information is admissible in court.

If the motorist refuses to take the test again he or she can face a possible jail sentence.

One hurt in dorm fight

A head injury was the result of a fight involving eight NMU students at 2 a.m. Tuesday in Hunt Hall.

No charges or arrests were made concerning the incident.

According to Rick Stevens, Quad II night clerk supervisor, one of his night clerks administered emergency first aid at the

Hunt/VA desk to one of the men involved in the fight. He then contacted Public Safety and EMS, which transported the student to Marquette General Hospital and treated him. The student was reportedly given 16 stitches and released. The name of the student was not released by Public Safety.

According to another student involved in the incident, the injured student was struck over the head several times with a club before fleeing the scene.

The names of the students involved in the fight were not released by Public Safety because no arrests or charges were made.

New head in duplicating

by Cheryl Hemsall
Staff Writer

The former duplicating department recently came under new management to improve efficiency. By combining the positions of manager of duplicating and university editor of publications, the new position of manager of office services was created. Roger Wissler, former editor of publications, now holds the position.

"In combining these two

departments we have developed some new policies for printing efficiency and have saved the university a lot of money," said Wissler.

Prior to the recent development of increased efficiency in the printing department, the university used to send material out to other printing agencies.

"It cost the university \$40,000 to send duplicating material off campus. By printing everything here on

campus, we've saved 20 percent in printing costs. We also can do microfilm work now for interested departments," said Robert Sibilsky, assistant director of purchasing.

Security procedures to prevent tests from getting out before exams are enforced by the duplicating department and Sibilsky said, instructors suspicious of tests getting out are welcome to walk the tests through printing.

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For what it's worth Phobophobia reigns!

by Brian Rowell

After three years at Northern, I've noticed that the people here are not too stable. As a matter of fact, the mental health of the average Northern student is somewhere between John Hinkley Jr. and the average New York flasher. After a few hours research I think I've found the answer.

Don't worry. You won't have to take the blame for your actions. You're all products of your environment. The answer lies in phobias-and believe me, you all have them.

ROTC cadets are a good example. The whole bunch is infected with trichophobia, the fear of hair. Their heads are trimmed with the care and precision that goes into the pruning of the Cotodas building's lawn during summer.

One of the major causes of mental illness is that great NMU institution, the cafeteria. After careful observation, I've determined that you can pick up all sorts of diseases around that place.

Eating at the cafeteria results in acute sitophobia, the fear of food. A number of victims develop arachnophobia, the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth. This is followed by a chronic dependence on pizza deliveries.

Other phobias arise out of the carefree student lifestyle. The most common is the infamous "Friday night at the bars" syndrome.

The symptoms start when you stagger into bed and find you have clinophobia, the fear of beds, because the damn thing won't stay still. The following morning you get optophobia, the fear of opening your eyes, because it feels like the back of

On April 26 and 27 the Parent Advisory Council and the Concerned Parents of Marquette Public Schools will be sponsoring a series of workshops on parent-teen communication and positive ways to handle possible drug usage.

On April 26 the workshops will take place from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Marquette Senior High School.

On April 27 the workshops will be presented from 1 to 4 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church at 120 N. Front St. Use the Blaker Street entrance.

For more information call Bonnie Holland at 228-3958.

your head is going to fall off if you do.

If you happened to bring a friend home with you, you might develop gynephobia, the fear of women, or androphobia, the fear of men. These fears arise from being infected with syphilophobia, the fear of syphilis.

When you arrive at the Health Center and find you have belonephobia, the fear of needles, your best bet would be to apply at the nearest monastery.

Of course, some fears are universal among college students. One of them is ergophobia, the fear of work. It keeps us from taking glamorous jobs, like shoveling cow dung. Yet, after four years of getting our brains stuffed and finances drained, we develop sophophobia, the fear of learning.

Ambitious students reap good profit

by Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

For most of us, the reality of owning a business is almost just a dream, especially when the label "poor college student" is attached to our being.

If you want to shed this image and make the impossible possible, take the initiative as other fellow students have.

Interior Cleaning Service is a working business for two NMU students. Steve Cieslak, 23, a management and marketing major, and Vince Darwood, 23, an art and design major with a business and finance minor have made their dream a reality.

In March of 1980 they started their building Plot criticized

Plot criticized

'Forgotten Verdict' booted

by Dan Olli
Staff Writer

The verdict is in on Richard Aellen's first play and it's not favorable to the author. The jury finds him guilty of writing a play with a weak plot and of possessing a dull editing pencil.

There were moments of humor, there were moments of aroused interest and concern; but when it was over, there was a sense that, like the sentence passed on Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, the play, too, would soon be forgotten.

Despite efforts of the players to rescue it, Aellen's play fell short of audience expectations. While it's difficult to pinpoint the missing element, it's not fair to condemn the play either.

There were some signs which indicate the author's potential. The dialogue was well written and there were sporadic instances that held the attention of viewers. The weakness lies in the plot.

The lengthy courtroom drama centers around the plight of Yamashita, the first military official court-martialed by the U.S. government following the second World War.

The courtroom tactics of his American military lawyers, roles filled by Edward Folcik, John Ciemo

maintenance service because of the "simplicity of getting into the business," said Cieslak. Prior to starting the business, Darwood was a salesman and had acquired a Rainbow carpet cleaning machine through an out of court settlement.

Another machine was purchased by Cieslak while working in the Detroit area. "I saw great potential for profit because of the low cost operation and high yield," said Cieslak.

Getting their business off the ground required a lot of personal selling "for two years, full time," said Darwood.

"Going door to door to businesses and posting cards we billed ourselves as commercial carpet

cleaners," added Darwood.

During their first year in business, they started their janitorial and window service because of the low cost in equipment and high yield produced from this service.

"We have the potential of making more money by raising prices, but we're not going to because we want to stay competitive and not get undersold."--Steve Cieslak, NMU student.

"Now we're into doing hard floors," said Darwood, "which is more of a high cost low yield business in marginal profit as compared to janitorial and carpet cleaning."

Darwood said it took about 10 months to break even and "from there, we've been

doubling every year." Their next move was to the phone book, said Cieslak. "The Yellow Pages was a very big step in our career although it hasn't made a big difference in our income," said Darwood. Darwood added that

previously, their residential cleaning was supplemented by word of mouth and "there was a market they hadn't tapped yet."

"Constant growing pains" accompanied the two in their business venture. During the first winter of operation, they needed income because

and Michael Skehen, were not enough to save the general from execution.

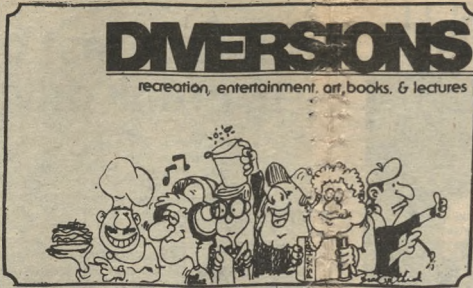
Credit Skehen and his boyish stage presence with keeping many people in their seats. His portrayal of the chief defense attorney--whose friendly relationship to the accused turns out to be about the only human relationship in the entire play--gave the play a degree of credibility.

Steve Greer, acting the part of the soft-spoken Yamashita, was cast in a difficult role. He too performed well. As the ever-philosophical oriental, he was able to elicit from the audience a touch of sympathy, and at times he seemed quite real.

The rest of the actors, through no fault of their own, were cast in roles which, save for the part of Gwen M. Gausich as the racy, sexy Philippine girl, were easily forgettable.

Aellen's entire approach to the subject matter of this play is questionable. The play was a mixture of comedy and drama and left viewers wondering what the author's intentions were. It was a little thick in parts and often bogged down with slow-moving dialogue.

In his attempt to treat an important matter in a light and comical fashion, Mr. Aellen succeeded only in losing his audience. One can only hope that he has learned from his mistakes.



by Cindy Karvonen
Staff Writer

"About face, forward in Fairbanks, Alaska.

That seems to be the only instruction missing from the many lists of orders being given in the end of the semester cram, and it's no wonder. Many of the faces we see on campus every day are former servicemen, including our "Commander-in-Chief," President John X. Jamrich.

Jamrich received a direct commission in the Army Air Corps and served three years active

duty during World War II in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Some of these ex-GIs were given the chance to do what most former GIs like to do--reminisce about their enlisted days.

Regardless of what branch they came from, the overall opinion was that the biggest advantage the service offered was the opportunity "to be exposed to so many different things you wouldn't otherwise be exposed to," said Allen Raymond, professor of management who is a West Point graduate and a retired Army Lt. Col. with 22 years of service behind him.

Prof. Howard Swaine, head of economics, tells of a job he got after he left the army. "There was a keen competition for a position operating a radio. I did this in the army and got the job. It had not been in the army, I would have never done it. I never expected to get a job like that. It (the army) helped out."

Swaine is a graduate of the State University of Iowa where he received an Army commission through ROTC. He spent two years on active duty.

John Ludlow, professor of management, is a West Point graduate who

retired from the Air Force with 22 years of service as a fighter-bomber pilot. Ludlow said the service gave him "opportunities and responsibilities far beyond what would have been possible in any other way. I was able to on the B-1 Bomber project and teach for four years in the Air Force athletic department."

John Fassbender, superintendent of building maintenance, said his experiences were so broad that today he is able to "understand music more because I have been in so many of the great concert halls of the world." Fassbender received his Army commission in the Corps of Engineers through Officers Candidate School (OCS). After eight years of service, he joined the Army Reserve for seven more years.

According to these men, being in the service is also a definite asset to any civilian career you could pursue.

"There is a wide variety of career options. You can take any major at Northern and there is a corresponding pattern in the service. I went to graduate school for two years at Princeton in international relations and economics and taught at West Point for two years. People don't understand you can do those types of things," said Raymond.



Swaine



Ludlow

Donald Heikkinen, dean of arts and science, said, "The whole experience of being a part of a huge administrative organization gave me a perspective I would not have gained as quickly in any other place." Heikkinen received his commission through OCS and spent

over three years on active duty with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Swaine said even though he didn't learn a particular trade in the Army, it still "differentiates you from the crowd of other job seekers. Employers are able to make assumptions

continued on page 16



President Jamrich at right.

SMASH! ↔ DS

DESPITE THE FACT THAT THE SEMESTER IS COMING TO A CLOSE, IT IS STILL NOT UNCOMMON FOR MANY OF US, FRESHMEN AND SENIORS ALIKE, TO BE STRUCK WITH A CRUEL FEELING OF DESPAIR AND CONFUSION UPON LEAVING OUR CLASSES AT JAMRICH HALL AND REALIZING THAT WE DON'T KNOW WHERE THE HELL WE ARE!!



The Theta Chi Fraternity of NMU recently donated \$100 to the Lydia Olson Library. According to fraternity secretary Mark Ruth, "The library is an important part of the university and we wanted to contribute what we could." Pictured from left to right are fraternity members Ben Zybut and Jerry Wilson, acting director of the library Jane Swafford, and fraternity member Dave Bowen.

Olympic meet here for special people

by Dannette Allen
Staff Writer

Few events hold the thrill and excitement of an Olympic Meet, not only for the participants who practice and train in order to excel at their event, but also for the audience who have a chance to feel the same pride and joy as the winner.

This Saturday, the Hedgcock Fieldhouse will come alive with the Olympic spirit as NMU hosts the 1983 U.P. Special Olympics. The regional Special Olympics is a competitive program held for mentally impaired children and adults living throughout Upper Michigan. The participants come not only in hopes of winning their events, but they come for a chance to try.

"Special Olympics provides a goal for those involved," said Michael Flanigan, publicity chairman of the 1983 Olympic Committee. "It

gives them something they can shoot for and practice for. It provides a way for the participants to keep physically fit."

According to Prof. Alice Shoman, an advisor for Special Olympics, competing in the meet gives the participants a sense of self esteem, the confidence that if they can do well in their event, they can do well in work and school.

"The meet provides a chance for the participants to show that they have overcome some obstacles," said Flanigan. "They are the center of the attraction, everyone is there to watch them, to cheer them on. It is a day when they themselves are important, despite handicaps or negative criticism from anyone else. This sense of importance is something that is imperative to every one of us; for at the very least we have to be important to ourselves."

There are over 500 participants coming to compete in Saturday's meet ranging in age from eight to 80.

Along with the three major areas of activity-track and field, swimming, and gymnastics--there will be an alternate program for individuals who are 20 and older. Said Shoman, "The alternate program offers a chance for those who don't wish to compete to still come to socialize and get to know each other. The program will include bowling, pool, chess, and other table games."

Winners from the regional meet will have the opportunity to go to Central Michigan University to compete in the State Special Olympics in June. Winners from the state level will then go to the international meet to be held in Baton Rouge, La.

While winning is an important aspect, the emphasis of the Special



These two beaming faces belong to participants from the Special Olympics of 1982. Every competitor receives a ribbon for trying, and by the looks on these faces and the ribbons on their shirts, these two ladies were successful winners.

Olympics is not on winning, but on trying. "Everyone who participates in the meet wins a participation ribbon. It is a recognition that they are winners because they tried," said Shoman.

Another form of recognition comes from the audience, according to Flanigan. "It's a big

boost for the participants to have people yelling and cheering. I encourage anyone to attend."

The organization of this year's Special Olympics was accomplished through the joint effort of members of the community and over 500 NMU students who have volunteered their time to

coaching, working as hosts and running and planning the events.

The U.P. Special Olympics will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The opening ceremonies will include the lighting of the Olympic torch by Rene Goyan of Ishpeming High School. There will be no admission charge.

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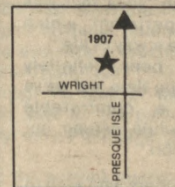


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U.P. club: running away!

by Ellen Conroy
Staff Writer

Do you like to run? Do you ever wonder how you can find out where local races are being held? The Upper Peninsula Road Runners Club (UPRRC) was started for these reasons.

The UPRRC was started in 1976 by 15 runners in an effort to promote distance running in the Upper Peninsula. The club's main functions are to schedule foot races, suggest standards for age groups and race fees, and to provide organization.

According to Sue Nostrant, a four year member of UPRRC, there

is an unusually high population of runners in this area, and the club acts as a network for these runners.

There are 276 members from northeast Wisconsin, the Upper Peninsula, and the Canadian province of Ontario. Membership is open to anyone. Members receive an annual race schedule, a quarterly newsletter, lower entry fees at UPRRC sanctioned races, merchandise discounts, and an opportunity to meet accomplished people.

Applications for membership to the Upper Peninsula Road Runners Club can be

obtained in most athletic shops or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to UPRRC, 2062 Orchard St., Marquette.

The UPRRC has one annual meeting a year to elect officers. This year's elected officers are

President Bob Ryan of Marquette, Vice President Kevin Holmes of Escanaba, Secretary/Treasurer Paul Hannuksela of Marquette and Communications coordinator Sally Davis.

On May 7 the Gwinn and Rock Lions Clubs will be sponsoring the fourth annual 24-mile canoe race on the Escanaba River.

According to Brian Gardipee, publicity chairman of the Gwinn Lions Club, the race will begin at Nordeen Park in downtown Gwinn and will end in Rock.

The race, which is sanctioned by the U.P. Canoe Association, offers several amateur classes.

Those interested in the racing class can begin registering the day of the race at 11:30 a.m. Those participating in the amateur class can register at 9:30 a.m. Amateur participants may not use racing canoes.

For more information call 346-6305 or 356-6951.

Senior exhibit occupies Lee Hall

by Lilly Wise
Staff Writer

Sensitivity to the surrounding environment, or ambient continuity. This is the theme of the senior art exhibit in the Lee Hall Gallery.

The exhibit runs until April 30 and it features the work of 20 NMU artists.

The exhibit features pottery, illustration, metal work, painting, photography, industrial design, mixed medium pieces and sculpture.

As part of the exhibit, there is a collection of written reactions by each artist on his or her own work.

"Sometimes I feel strongly about issues and I represent them by drawing the images I see when I think about the issue. When these images are synthesized,

what they represent becomes easier for me to understand. Drawing, because it brings forth and communicates my feelings, lets others

know something about me and helps me in understanding and knowing myself," said Luanne Wrenn, a senior in drawing.

Gallery hours are 8-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. There will be a reception at Lee Hall Gallery April 29 from 8 to 9 p.m.



The current exhibit in the Lee Hall Gallery displays the work of senior NMU artists. The exhibit will be on display through April 30. Twenty students have pieces under review. (Ray Manning Photo)

Area provides historical escape

by David Schneider
Staff Writer

Will your parents be visiting soon and the weather isn't appropriate for outdoor activities? Why not take a trip through the Marquette County Historical Society's museum?

This is the suggestion that newly elected historical society trustee Prof. Ruth Roebke-Berens offers to students.

"I think students and their families should know something about

the area that the students will spend at least four years of their lives in," Roebke-Berens said.

Roebke-Berens is head of the history department at NMU. Her field of expertise is recent European history, but she said, "Any area of history can be fascinating. If you get involved local history can be just as interesting as any other area of history."

Roebke-Berens' latest project has been a study of the ethnic history of

Negaunee. She said it is too soon to tell if a book will come out of the research, but she has had a fun and interesting time doing it.

The historical society also operates the John M. Longyear research library.

"Marquette area history dates back to the 1840's and a large amount of information on immigrant lifestyles, mining, lumbering and many other facets of local history are available to the public,"

Roebke-Berens said. "The Marquette County Historical Society is one of the largest in the Midwest with approximately 700 members," Roebke-Berens said. She added that the historical society is involved in the history of the whole U.P., not just the Marquette County area.

The historical society is located at 213 N. Front St. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

American

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'Cat MVP's named at banquet

by NMU News Bureau

Most valuable athletes in eight intercollegiate varsity sports were among the honorees at Northern's annual spring sports banquet held last Thursday night in the Great Lakes Rooms.

Voted most valuable by their teammates were:

• Senior Theresa Berube

of Escanaba (Ludington HS) in gymnastics. It was the third career MVP award for Berube who holds NMU records for most career points and most career first places.

• Senior Kim Haldane of Filion in gymnastics. She was also her high school MVP in volleyball, basketball

and track.

• Senior Brenda Hartmann of East Stroudsburg, Pa., in field hockey. Also her high school MVP, she had 10 goals last season and tied the NMU record for career assists with 18.

• Senior Liz Hoekstra of Madison, Wis. (LaFollette HS) in basketball. She was

the team's second leading scorer and rebounder after playing four seasons of volleyball.

• Sophomore Paul Hughes of Marquette in men's cross country. It was his second consecutive MVP award. He was also named co-most improved in nordic skiing.

• Junior Willie Ingold of Green Bay, Wis., (Bay Port HS) in wrestling. He earned All-American honors by placing 3rd in the NCAA-II national championships at 118 pounds.

• Senior Steve Oulman of Burnsville, Minn., in nordic skiing. A 1983 National Collegiate Ski Association All-American, he was a member of NMU's national champion relay team.

• Junior Roseanne Raiche of Norway in women's cross country. It was her first season of competition.

• Junior Kay VanDeKerkhove of Warren (Tower HS) in swimming. A distance swimmer, she had 11 first places last season and was also her high school MVP.

• Senior Wayne Ward of Saginaw (Eisenhower HS) in alpine skiing. He was a National Collegiate Ski Association 2nd team All-American and the 1983 Midwest Collegiate Ski Association alpine combined champion.

Eight other athletes, in addition to Hughes, pocketed most improved awards.

Honored in women's sports were freshman Ann DesJarlais of Livonia (Clar-

enceville HS) in gymnastics, freshman Jenny Flynn of Ishpeming in swimming, freshman Linda LaFleur of Madison Heights (Lamphere HS) in volleyball, junior Nancy Marshall of Marquette in cross country, and junior Lisa Usitalo of Houghton in field hockey.

Selected in men's sports were sophomore Bob Hull of Rochester (Adams HS) in alpine skiing, senior Gary Miron of North Street (Port Huron Northern HS) in cross country and the co-award winner in nordic skiing, and sophomore Derrick Munos of Aurora, Ill. (East Aurora HS) in wrestling.

Three athletes received outstanding freshman awards. They were Rich Friberg of Wyoming (Rogers HS) in wrestling, Jon Newbury of Harbor Springs in nordic skiing, and Lori Schwemin of Marquette in women's basketball.

Freshman Theresa Pickett of Lincoln Park was selected to receive the Coaches Award for academics in swimming and freshman Cec Dawson of Rhinelander, Wis., was named the Spark Plug Award winner in basketball.



Ten athletes received most valuable player award honors at Northern Michigan's spring sports banquet held last Thursday in the Great Lakes dining room. The athletes honored, left to right, were: Front row- Roseanne Raiche, women's cross county; Brenda Hartmann, field hockey; Kay VanDeKerkhove, swimming; Theresa Berube, gymnastics; and Willie Ingold, wrestling. Back row- Wayne Ward, alpine skiing; Paul Hughes, men's cross country; Liz Hoekstra, women's basketball; Kim Haldane, volleyball; and Steve Oulman, nordic skiing. NMU News Bureau Photo

Huskies ace netters

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

Michigan Tech is fast becoming a thorn in the side of the Wildcat Tennis team.

The Huskies walked on the 'Cat netters twice in less than a week, trouncing their 9-0 in play on Tuesday.

Earlier last week they defeated NMU by a score of 8-1. And even though it wasn't reflected in the score head coach Tom Izzo said his team played well.

"We really played pretty good tennis against them," said Izzo. "Tech has a real good team and in the end, they were just too strong."

Chalking up the lone point for the Wildcats in last weeks match was Kevin Bone, who won his number three singles match 6-2, 3-6, 6-4.

But the net team did add another one to the win column when it squared off against Wisconsin- Green Bay last week. Izzo's Netters won four singles and two doubles matches on their way to a 6-3 victory.

In singles play it was Kevin Bone notching a 7-5, 6-0 win at number two singles. Joe Gillen won at number three singles 6-3, 6-2. Clark Lambros volleyed to a 6-3, 6-4 win at number four, and Mike Baum was a

5-7, 6-0, 6-3 victor at number five singles.

In doubles play the winning combinations were Bone and Craig Patterson at first doubles with a 5-7, 7-5, 6-1 win. Gillen and Lambros were number two with 6-3, 6-3 wins.

"We did a very good job at Green Bay," said Izzo. "We played well and won a big match."

The 'Cat's record now stands at 2-8 for the season.

Duroe defeated

Northern Michigan wrestling coach Mike Duroe won one-of-three matches in the USWF National Open Freestyle Championships held last weekend in Madison, Wis. and failed to place among the top six finishers in the 136.5-pouond class.

Duroe, whose goal is to earn a berth on the 1984 U.S. Olympic team now plans to compete in the AAU National open freestyle Championships May 6-7 in Cleveland, Ohio, hoping to advance to further national caliber competitions.

Pospyhalla, Oulman receive Canale Academic Award

by NMU News Bureau

Mary Pospyhalla, a senior basketball player from Greendale, Wis., and Steve Oulman, a senior nordic skier from Burnsville, Minn., have been named the 1983 recipients of NMU's Gildo A. Canale Academic Achievement Awards.

Established in 1982 by Canale, director of intercollegiate athletics at NMU, the award honors senior athletes who have attained superior academic records.

Pospyhalla, forced to sit out the 1982-83 season because of knee surgery, competed three years in women's basketball, scored 363 career points and had 204 career rebounds. She was the team's Outstanding Freshman in 1980 and the Spark Plug Award winner in 1981.



Pospyhalla

Oulman, a four year letterman in cross country skiing, was a 1983 National Collegiate Ski Association All-American and the team's MVP. He was a member of the NMU team that won the NCSA championship in the 3 x 10 kilometer cross country relay.

Pospyhalla, an accounting major, had an overall 3.70 grade point average entering her final semester, and Oulman, a planning major in geography, carried a 3.77 GPA.



Oulman

Previous Canale Award recipients were basketball players Liz Hoekstra and Dave Meinert in 1982.

Pack, Lions eye NFL draft

The meat market opens next Tuesday for NFL teams.

You see, that's the day of the NFL collegiate draft. And according to NFL scouts, there's still plenty of prime beef left, despite some early shopping by the USFL.

While the new league has snatched up blue-chippers Anthony Carter, Kelvin Bryant, Trumaine Johnson, Craig James and Tim Spencer, all projected to be first-round NFL picks, football talent scouts say that this year's draft is still expected to be one of the strongest in recent years.

This is a fun time of year for NFL fans as they try to anticipate just whom their favorite team will draft in the first round.

Every player looks good on draft day. While some are seen as missing pieces to a frustrating puzzle, others are looked upon as saviors for struggling franchises. Take John Elway for instance. He's viewed by NFL teams as a combination of Superman, Batman and Indiana Jones. It may take all the gold in Fort Knox to convince Elway to pass up baseball for a grid career though.

At any rate, here's what's on the shopping list for the Packers and Lions.

THE PACK-- Coach Bart Starr and the Packer brain trust are under a lot of pressure this year to field a productive draft. While other teams have been solidly filling their holes the past few years with sound drafting, the Packers have been virtually using Silly Putty to fill their gaps.

It seems that just one player taken in the past two drafts, cornerback Mark Lee, has made it into the Packer starting line-up. To compound the problem, former No. 1 picks Rich Campbell and Ron Hallstrom have been major disappointments, with both not showing enough ability to make it off the Packer bench thus far. Because of this, the Pack will choose very carefully with their first round pick, the 11th overall.

The Pack needs help in two areas-- the offensive line and the secondary.

Left tackle is the weakest link in the Packer offensive line but since they're considering moving Hallstrom there, Green Bay may go for an offensive guard to replace the inconsistent Leotis Harris. Although the Packers like Northwestern's Chris Hinton and Pittsburgh's Jimbo Covert, a pair of tackles, look for them to take bulldozing guard Bruce Matthews of USC if he's available. He may be the best lineman in the draft and could be available when the Packer's turn comes up. Matthews can also play tackle.

The Pack could also elect to add some speed to their secondary by possibly drafting Pittsburgh's Tim Lewis or Clemson's Terry Kinnard, a pair of fleet defensive backs, who may be available. Also on the Packer's shopping list are a defensive end, running backs and an outside linebacker.

Likely first round pick-- If the Pack is to attack next year, they'll need an improved offensive line. Matthews could be their man.

THE LIONS-- You can say a lot of things against Monte Clark, but the one thing that the man in the extra-large Hawaiian blue sweater has done well for the Lions is draft. While receiver Mark Nichols, Detroit's No. 1 pick in '81 has been a bust so far, Clark has thoroughly patched up his offensive and defensive lines through the draft.

The Lions chief needs entering the draft are defensive backs, defensive backs, and defensive backs. Detroit's "Silver

Tim Froberg
sports editor



Rush" can't hold the defense together. They need some speedsters in the secondary.

Lewis and Kinnard are the top two prospects in the defensive secondary and at least one of them should be around when the Lions choose with the 13th pick in the first round. Also, look for Clark to take at least a couple more defensive backs in the remaining 11 rounds.

If Lewis and Kinnard are gone, the Lions may take a chance on another wide receiver to compliment Freddie Scott and David Hill. Gary Anderson of Arkansas and Willie Gault of Tennessee are both flyers and considered the best available receivers. One of them should still be on the board when the Lions take their pick.

Also possibly on the Lions' want list are running backs. They may draft a hard blocking fullback and perhaps even a tailback to replace Billy Sims who is entertaining offers from the USFL.

Likely first round pick-- I'll wager a year's supply of two-for-one Cabaret cards that the Lions take either Lewis or Kinnard.

Coaches named

by NMU News Bureau

Burt Gustafson, a Green Bay Packer staff member who formerly coached at Northern after winning 12 varsity letters as a Wildcat athlete, has been named to coach the alumni team during NMU's spring football game Saturday, April 23.

Gustafson will be assisted by two other former Wildcats, Mike Mileski and Dick Koski, who are area high school coaches.

Kickoff time for Saturday's varsity-alumni game is set for 2 p.m. at Memorial Field. Four All-Americans, quarterback Phil Kessel, running back George Works, outside linebacker Mark Zabroske and inside linebacker Curt Wojan, are listed on the alumni roster.

Proceeds from the spring game will again go to the Dominic Sicchio Memorial Fund established in memory or the late Wildcat fullback

who died in 1974. The fund will provide a scholarship for Sicchio's son, Jason, at NMU.

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Analysis of the News

Northern athletic revenues examined

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

In these times of economic troubles, even the simplest things seem to become confusing. Take for instance, the NMU athletic financial analysis presented to the Board of Control in March. The analysis reported that \$919,653 was retained from intercollegiate athletic in 1982-83 as the difference between revenue and direct cost of athletics to the university.

Wow, you say, athletics are making nearly a million dollars? Well, yes and no.

Included as revenue were state reimbursements for

each of the 308 student/athletes, tuition and fees, room and board payments, ticket revenues, gate guarantees from opponents, recruiting allowances and money received by the NMU Development Fund through the Golden Wildcat Club. The total revenue figure based on these factors comes to \$2,449,883.

An expenditure of \$1,533,230 was the total cost of salaries for athletic personnel, rental of Lakeview Arena, recruiting budget, support budget and financial aid budget of both the university and Golden Wildcat Club.



Patrick

The difference between the two figures was a positive \$919,653. So where's the money? Well this is where the 'no, athletics are not making a million dollars comes into play.

As the analysis stands,

there's \$919,653 from athletics put into the general fund. What the report doesn't delve into are the (what I shall term) "internal expenses" which can eat up a million dollars in a real hurry. For example, figures obtained from Gil Canale, NMU's athletic director, show the athletic department paid the audio visual department \$1,600 for rental of video taping equipment, \$10,000 is spent each year in duplicating materials, and \$38,000 is paid in room and board for athletes who must stay at the university while classes are not in session.

"We do not make money in athletics. The \$919,653 figure doesn't even begin to pay for all the extra expenses not included, such as renovation and care of the football field, electricity--the list goes on," said Barb Patrick, assistant athletic director.

So why did the athletic department issue a report that could be read by some people to imply that athletics are making almost a million? Both Canale and Patrick say that the analysis wasn't meant to imply a profit of a million dollars.

"People have asked so often for the figures of athletics that we decided to do the analysis. We are getting tired of hearing negative, negative, negative about athletics," said Patrick. "We feel we really contributed to the university."

All the data about the athletes used for the study came from the coaches and the total figures of the analysis were reviewed by Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance.

Canale says reactions to the analysis report that he has received have been "positive from all over the

community and students as well."

When asked if other departments within the university doing the same type of analysis would have a similar difference between revenue and expenditures, Canale agreed that "they probably would."

John Kiltinen, AAUP president, says that if the same study were done on the music department's ensembles, they too would show a substantial positive difference between revenues and expenses. Using rough estimates, Kiltinen figures the music ensembles have a revenue of \$764,000 and an expenditure figure of about \$100,000 which would leave a total return of \$664,000.

So what's the bottom line? Well, this sports reporter has drawn four conclusions about the athletic analysis issue:

- The athletic department is not making a \$919,653 profit and neither is any other NMU department.

- Because Barb Patrick says she would stake her job on the accuracy of the facts, then the facts are accurate.

- Although it is commendable for the athletic department to put together a cost analysis of

figures that are of interest to a great number of people, its analysis was underdeveloped in that it was presented in a way which probably misled many people. Even a brief explanation of the "internal expenses" that total at least as much as \$919,653 would have set the record straight.

- And finally, that during these tough economic times it would be extremely useful for all sports fans and sports reporters, whose only involvement with statistics is batting and goals-against averages, to enroll in Statistics and Budget Comprehension classes.

Coaches ink recruits

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan hockey coach Rick Comley has signed five players to national letters of intent to enroll at NMU next fall.

The five include:

- Kory Wright, a 6-0, 185 pound right wing from Anchorage, Ala. He played last season with the Dubuque (Iowa) Fighting Saints of the United States Hockey League.

- Ralph Vos, a 6-3, 175 pound center-right wing from Burnaby, British Columbia. Last season, he played with the Abbotsford Flyers of the British Columbia Junior 'A' League.

Abbotsford won the B.C. championship.

- Ron Chyzowski, a 6-0, 170 pound center from Edmonton, Alberta. He played last year with the St. Albert Saints of the Alberta Junior 'A' League.

- David Moree, a 5-9, 170 pound defenseman from Vancouver, British Columbia. Last season he played with the Abbotsford team along with Vos.

- Glen Hartley, a 6-2, 190 pound left wing from Winnipeg, Manitoba. He played last year for Fort Garry Blues of the Manitoba Junior 'A' League.

Other NMU recruits were

announced by Wildcat coaches Mike Duroe and Joan Peto.

In wrestling Duroe signed Greg Elie, a four-time Upper Peninsula high school wrestling champion from Escanaba. Last season Elie compiled a 25-0 record wrestling at 119.

Swimming coach Joan Peto signed a pair of state place winners to letters of intent. They are Barb Gilbert, a four year state qualifier from Libertyville High School in Illinois, and Denise McDowell, a state freestyle place winner from Wyoming Park High School in Wyoming, Mich.

Meyland wins in O.T.

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

Meyland topped Payne in a hotly contested intramural floor hockey game, 4-3 in overtime last week.

Meyland was leading 1-0 with seconds to go in the game, but Payne scored as time ran out to send the game into overtime.

"The puck went into the net as time ran out," said timekeeper Tom Hryniak. "I don't think that the goal should have counted, but it stands."

The goal sent the game into overtime, but after the one overtime period, the score remained tied at one.

Meyland then won the game in a shoot out, as both teams lined up to shoot at the opposing goaltender.

In other games, the Warriors exploded offensively as they topped Hollywood 12-3, the Quad 1 Immortals bombed Misty

Bound 9-2, the Alamo defeated Broadway 9-6, and Whitely Bay defeated Deja Vue 10-3.

In women's volleyball last week, the People's Court and Arizona had a very tough match, but the Court prevailed 17-15, 3-15, 15-8.

Shalimar had an easy time beating Whitely Bay 15-1, 15-7, and Spalding defeated Atlantis 15-9, 15-10.

In the men's division, the Thumpers defeated the 69'ers 15-7, 15-6, and the J.Q. Strike Force beat the Blocker 15-8, 15-1.

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what's happening

Thursday, April 21

Wit-Won films will present "Days of Heaven," at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with student ID and \$1 for non-students.

Today is the last day to guess how much bubble gum is in the pitcher in the bookstore during National Bubble Gum Week.

The Northern Michigan University Symphonic Band will present its spring concert in Forest Roberts Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The University Choir will perform in JXJ 103 at 4 p.m.

Friday, April 22

The Quad | program board and the NMU Bookstore are sponsoring a dance in recognition of National Bubble Gum Week in the Payne-Halverson cafe from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be door prizes and various contests.

There will be an Arts Chorale dinner and concert at St. Peters Cathedral hall. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. There will be a \$4.50 admission fee. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Student Psychological Association will present a Senior Colloquium at 3:15 p.m. in 102 Carey Hall. Four seniors in the psychology department—Al Beauchamp, Almina Kellis, Lisa Lehouillier, and Kelly Lundberg—will share their experiences on job searching and acceptance into graduate programs.

Saturday, April 23

The varsity vs. alumni football game will be held at 2 p.m. at Memorial Field. Donations will go toward

the Dominic Succio Memorial fund. Succio was a former NMU gridder who died in 1974.

Sunday, April 24

"Rainbow Gathering," a slide show presentation, will be shown in the Erie Room of the University Center. It is sponsored by the Planetary Citizens. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

There will be a free dinner in the Emmanus House Lutheran Student Center beginning at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. For more information contact Pam Stokke after 4 p.m. at 228-5180.

Kathryn Greene, Mezzo-Soprano, will perform in a faculty recital at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103.

The Upper Peninsula Select Choir will perform at 8 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal church.

The 12th annual Rainbow Family World Peach Gathering is in Michigan this year from July 1-7. There will be a slide show at 8 p.m. in the Erie Room. For more information call 225-0393.

Tuesday, April 26

The Arts Chorale will perform at Forest Roberts Theater at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The NMU Marching Band yearbooks are now available from instructor Alan Black or graduate assistant Douglas Bolasky in the music building. There is a \$3 charge for the book.

'Wind' officials retire services

by Patti Samar
Ass't. Feature Editor

Just as there will be new faces walking the sixth floor of Cohodas next fall, there will also be new faces in the offices of the North Wind—and two prominent ones will be missing.

Graduation is taking its toll as Editor-in-Chief Mary J. Boyd and Managing Editor Ken Silfven leave NMU and depart for the "real world."

Boyd, a management major with a journalism minor, has been a member of the editorial staff for two years. The St. Louis, Mich. native had filled the shoes of news editor and managing editor before becoming editor-in-chief in the winter of 1982.

Boyd has seen several changes take place in the time that she has been with the paper.

"The North Wind has developed a more credible image in the eyes of the community. The staff members are much more professional and serious now. Our journalism department has grown. The staff writers are more enthusiastic, our ads sales have increased, and we are therefore able to buy better equipment."

Silfven has also seen many changes occur in the basement of Lee Hall. "We've obtained better equipment—the typesetter, for example. I remember the old one. It was always breaking down and we had to kick at the thing. Just as the equipment has improved, so has the staff. The quality improves every semester."

Silfven is a native of Stambaugh. He began his three-year staff membership as the feature editor for one year, and has been the managing editor for the past two.

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Staff reflects

continued from page 9
about you from your service career. Being an officer is also a plus; employers see you have

met standards in the past."

All of these men said that given the chance to enlist again today, they

would do it. Said Fassbender, "Absolutely yes, now we need stronger people more than ever. If we have any ideas of remaining free we have to take positive stands."

The men had mixed feelings on the present adverse attitude toward the military and registering for the draft. Said Ludlow, "Times are much different now. People were more conscious of the service and patriotism in those days, especially during World War II. The thing that conditions a lot of people today is Vietnam.

Now they have quite a different attitude."

Raymond said "most rational people are anti-war. No more so now than in the past. Up to 90 percent of eligible men go ahead and register."

Each man had different reasons for deciding to join the



Fassbender

military. One of the biggest reasons for joining was the GI Bill that was available. Many used this money for college. Others were compelled to fight in the war or were influenced by the family.

Every one of these former servicemen said their time in the military was an asset to their lives.

Said Swaine, "Although there were times that weren't so good, like sitting in a cold rain

trying to eat fast because your mess tray keeps filling up with water, I have all positive feelings about it. There's no doubt about it, I'd do it again."

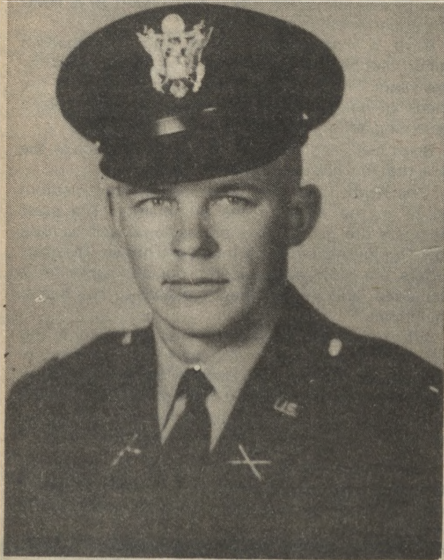


Raymond

The Paraprofessional Training program is looking for volunteers to help five hours each week next year. The "Paraprofs" are trained to help others with assertiveness skills, social skills, and relaxation techniques. For more information and applications contact the Counseling and Academic Advisement Services in 201 Cohodas or call 227-2930.

According to Pat Dudley, general Manager of WBKX, the skate-athon held last week organized by that station has \$852 in pledges. The money raised will be given to the library endowment fund, according to Dudley.

Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming has been named honorary chairman of a testimonial dinner May 20 for Northern President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich.



Heikkinen

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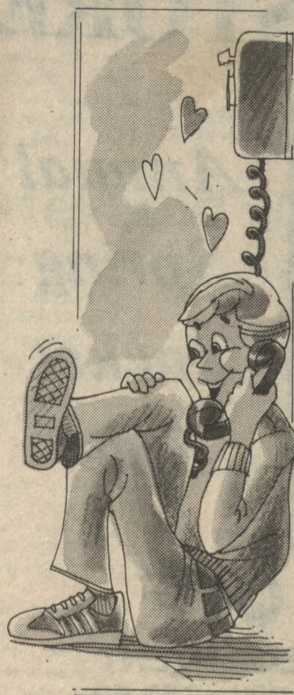
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