

See editorial page for student comments

# The North Wind

NMU LIBRARY

an independent campus newspaper

Thursday, September 1, 1983  
Vol. 24, No. 1

## Northern's budget sees relief

by Paul Meyer  
Managing Editor

With an approximately 9 percent increase in state funds to NMU for the 1983-84 state fiscal year and the repayment of deferred funds, it appears the budget

won't be in the dire straits it faced a year ago.

Appropriations during the state's fiscal year--Oct. 1 to Sept. 30--for Northern amounted to \$24,009,800, up from last year's total of \$22,036,714. However, only \$1,479,815 of the dif-

ference applies to this year's budget due to the overlapping of the state's and Northern's fiscal years.

Due to the recent 32 percent increase in the state income tax, the state has begun to repay these deferments with the additional

tunas it generated.

Gov. Blanchard's originally proposed increases to higher education within Michigan were to be split up between the big three schools--the University of Michigan, Michigan State University and Wayne State

University--and the remainder of the state supported colleges and universities. The big three were to get an increase of 9 percent.

Northern was slated to receive a 7.5 percent increase.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, the increases actually received were higher. The 9 percent increase, or \$1,479,819, is only part of the \$2,624,349 increase in state appropriations (see chart). The remainder of this amount was due to what Shaw said was the "lack of (budget) cuts" that were sustained by the university last year.

This spring, Northern did not receive its appropriations

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## Appleberry speaks to faculty/ staff

by Paul Meyer  
Managing Editor

In a speech to the faculty and staff of Northern last Wednesday, President James B. Appleberry made his first indications clear as to the direction that Northern will be headed in the coming years.

Appleberry, Northern's new president as of June 1, was selected by the Board of Control this spring to replace former president John X. Jamrich. Jamrich was Northern's president for the past fourteen years.

Calling Northern "the comprehensive university" for the northern part of the state, Appleberry said that the first priority of Northern should be "the interests of our students and the pro-

vision of high quality educational programs."

The address, the first held before the full faculty and staff of the university, was



Appleberry

held at the Forest Roberts Theater.

In what most would call an enthusiastic, new approach to the roll and

mission of Northern, Appleberry pressed the importance of the roles of all the members of the university population.

"Academic program planning and refinement will be a top priority of this university. Like any other organism, Northern is constantly evolving. It will be our collective responsibility to assure that Northern continues to evolve into something better and better. Provost (Robert) Glenn, the deans, the department heads, the faculty, the various representative governance groups and the students will all have roles to play," Appleberry said.

Specifically, Appleberry placed the most responsibility on the shoulders of the department heads. In an inter-

view last week, Appleberry said that the department heads must have the most responsibility because they

act as a liaison between the faculty, students and "support personnel."

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### 1983-84 APPROVED BUDGET FOR NMU

	1982-83 Approved Budget	1983-84 Approved Budget	Difference
<b>RESOURCES</b>			
State Appropriations	\$20,892,180	\$23,516,529	\$ 2,624,349
Student Tuition	8,909,146	9,533,516	624,370
Investment Income	300,000	600,000	300,000
Carry-over from Prior Year			
Unrestricted	1,603,736	851,311	( 752,425)
Contractual Commitments	119,352	812,374	693,022
Departmental Activities	490,300	540,000	49,700
Overhead Recoveries	100,000	122,000	22,000
Federal Grants	43,873	43,873	-0-
Gain on Sale of Oil	474,000	-0-	( 474,000)
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$32,932,587</b>	<b>\$36,019,603</b>	<b>\$ 3,087,016</b>
<b>EXPENDITURES</b>			
Personal Services--Est. Pos.	\$21,014,817	\$23,141,710	\$ 2,126,893
Personal Services--Other Support	1,503,295	1,487,576	( 15,719)
Office Supplies	364,255	380,715	16,460
Maintenance Supplies	246,960	317,225	70,265
Educational Supplies	380,538	401,395	20,857
Other Supplies	145,680	109,151	( 36,529)
Repairs and Maintenance	213,615	232,135	18,520
Rentals	610,636	635,796	25,160
Printing	249,499	277,827	28,328
Professional Services	738,563	696,542	( 42,021)
Travel	564,948	629,597	64,649
Administrative Expenses	438,228	437,832	( 396)
Miscellaneous Expenses	235,790	328,548	92,758
Scholarships	2,059,820	2,043,320	( 16,500)
Telephone	296,161	317,527	21,366
Utilities	2,315,674	2,315,674	-0-
Equipment	609,694	675,237	65,543
Equipment Carry-over	119,352	812,374	693,022
Transfers	321,114	175,782	( 145,332)
Operating Reserves	503,948	603,640	99,692
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>\$32,932,587</b>	<b>\$36,019,603</b>	<b>\$ 3,087,016</b>

Northern's 1983-84 budget as approved by the Board of Control Aug. 5. Including state appropriations, expenditures and income amount to \$36,019,603.

## Room, board, tuition hiked

by Todd Dickard  
Editor-in-Chief

Although NMU boasts the lowest tuition prices of any four year school in Michigan, resident undergraduate students have been tagged with a 9.5 percent increase and non-resident undergraduate students a 9.8 percent rise.

Under existing conditions, resident undergrads are

paying four dollars more a credit hour than last year's \$42. Non-resident students are paying \$106 per credit hour, \$9.50 more than last year's cost.

NMU students who attend class outside of the Marquette campus are seeing higher costs, too. Undergraduate students are paying five dollars more than last year's \$49 fee and

graduate students are paying \$68.50, which is \$7.50 more than a year ago.

Northern has consistently ranked as having one of the lowest tuition and room and board costs among Michigan's four year schools and according to Assistant Provost Lowell Kafer, it's because "the president and the board (Board of Control) are concerned that when you do raise tuition, you make it more difficult for people to attend school."

Kafer added that Northern offers one of the "finest financial aid packages in the state of Michigan."

According to Kafer, the increase in tuition prices is due to more than one factor, but "the state legislature is the largest contributor and

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### North Wind news number

The North Wind can only cover so much news. If you see or hear anything of interest, call 227-2545. Ideas, suggestions and criticisms are always welcome.



# School costs raised

continued from page 1

the one big factor in determining tuition."

"When you look at the number of students graduating from high

schools...in Michigan and in the entire nation, you'll see a gradual decline in the number of students that are available to go on to college," Kafer explained.

Tuition prices aren't the only expense on the rise. Room and board prices jumped 4.8 percent or \$103 over last year's cost. This figure pertains to those stu-

dents who are on the 20 meal plan.

According to Associate Director of Housing and Food Services Robert Fisher, there are 2,282 students living in residence halls now. However, "that figure will fluctuate in the next couple of weeks," he added.

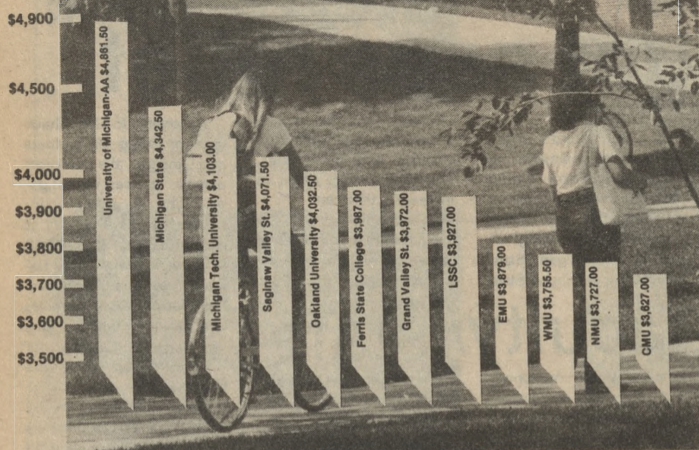
Last year opening week head counts in the residence halls totaled 2,534.

Fisher said that Northern is ranked third lowest in the state for residence hall costs. He said this is due to "effective management of resources," and having the right amount of materials for the right amount of people."

According to Fisher, even though Northern's room and board costs are low among Michigan's four year schools, the "Quality is there. Students have variety and options here."

"There certainly are no feelings to close any other facilities at this time. The closing of any facility, whether it be a residence hall or a food unit, will be a last resort...at any means," said Fisher.

"We're pleased that we're able to offer one of the lowest room and board rates in the state, it's certainly attractive," said Fisher. "If the school has the academic program the student is interested in, then that's the school the student is going to attend."



Going into the 1983-84 school year, NMU had the second lowest combined tuition and room and board costs in the state. The above graph applies to resident undergrads who are on the 20 meal plan.

# Mini-computers purchased

by Ron Fonger  
Staff Writer

Northern's recent purchase of 63 IBM personal computers will more than double the number of students computer terminals on campus. Thirty-four of the units will be available in a few weeks with the others arriving this winter.

Prof. Terry Seethoff, chairman of the mathematics department helped to plan and organize the \$200,000 project. He said the IBM models were chosen because, "the IBM microcomputers dominate the business market and the amount of software available is phenomenal." The IBM's were approved by two university committees.

Whitney Johnson, director of management information services and chairman of one of the advisory committees said the main reason for the new computers was to take stress off the university's mainframe computer. The overloading of this system has created a problem for both students and administrators, according to Johnson.

"First, the old system's response time slowed from several seconds to gain

information, to several minutes," he said. "And second, it was taking student programs from five to nine hours to run, a process which should now take only 30 minutes."

Seethoff said the computers will help Northern "restructure the entire basic data processing course."

The new computers should eliminate much of the waiting for an open terminal. In addition, it will make teaching the computer courses easier.

In addition to the 63 new computers, four printers will be housed in Jamrich Hall.

At first their use will be limited to students with a basic data processing class, but later, Seethoff sees the computers for use by other students and businesses in the community. They may be used for summer computer camps and teacher education, he said.

"This is really only the first phase," Seethoff said. "I can see the need for another 100 microcomputers in the next year. There will continue to

be a need for them and some students will not be able to get access to them."



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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Begin to resign post

Prime Minister Menachem Begin is expected to tender his resignation but it is still unclear when he will submit it to Israeli President Chaim Herzog. Begin's cabinet has asked the prime minister to delay sending it for a few days in order to give them time to choose a successor.

The likeliest candidates to succeed Begin appear to be Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and former Defense Minister Ariel Sharon.

## National

### Challenger goes to work

The space shuttle Challenger left earth early Tuesday morning. Aboard the shuttle is a five-man crew which includes the United States' first black astronaut, Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford.

The shuttle will launch a communications and weather satellite for India, conduct experiments for making pure drugs and will carry 260,000 stamped envelopes for collectors. The astronauts also will test the ability of the shuttle's mechanical arm to move payloads of great mass.

### Shelling kills two Marines

In response to increased fighting in Beirut, the United States aircraft carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower has been moved closer to the coast of Lebanon. According to Marine sources, it is there to support the Marines who are locked in heavy fighting around the Beirut airport.

There were no immediate reports of casualties. Two Marines were killed earlier in the week in the new rounds of shelling. Police said troops and men of Amal, a Shiite faction, resumed fighting in the suburbs at dawn, forcing the Marines to post a condition one alert. Condition one is the Marines' highest alert status.

### Impotence drug studied

The use of a castration drug, which causes temporary impotence to treat sex offenders, is being studied by a group from the Connecticut maximum security prison in Somers, Conn.

The use of Depo-Provera, which is produced by the Up-John Co., is described as "chemical castration" by a Texas judge who last week sentenced a rapist to 10 years of treatment with the drug.

## State

### Prison problem addressed

State officials, due to an increase in the state's prison population, are considering asking the Governor to act, for the sixth time since the 1980 law was enacted, to alleviate the overflow. State prisons which are slated to hold 13,047 inmates had 13,149 as of Aug. 24.

A decision has not been reached by the governor's office but Attorney General Frank Kelly has been asked to determine the law's legality.

Any action taken by the governor will result in a reduction in most inmates' sentences by 90 days.

Some concern has centered on whether over-crowding relief orders could be issued consecutively.

### Cult children release eyed

Eighteen children removed from the House of Judah religious camp may be released from state custody under an agreement that is expected to be reached between lawyers and parents of the children.

Most of the children who may be returned will be released to parents who are not members of the House of Judah camp.

The children and their parents were members of the camp where charges of child abuse had been filed earlier this summer.

## Local

### Citizens on both sides

According to the Aug. 31 edition of the Mining Journal, many of the citizens of Marquette sympathize with both sides in the dispute between the registered nurses and Marquette General Hospital. According to the article, it was felt that because health care hasn't been neglected that the nurses had a right to strike. However, the article also said many people felt that the rising cost of health care was major factor in the strike.

# Spring enrollment up; fall predicted down

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

## Enrollment at NMU

during the spring and summer sessions increased over the same period in 1982, according to Provost Robert Glenn, during an Aug. 15 meeting of the Board of Control.

However, projected enrollment for the fall 1983

semester is expected to decline by 5.8 percent. Although class enrollment increased during the spring and summer, the number of class offerings declined.

Assistant Provost, Lowell Kafer attributed the decrease in class offerings to a decrease in the university's budget. He said that increased class enrollment was due to "The wise selection of course offerings by deans and department heads."

Glenn said that the total enrollment for spring and summer was 3,097, an increase of up to eight percent over the previous year. Increases were especially prominent in the mathematics department and at the Skills Center. Credit hour production was also up over the same period to a total of 19,223 credit hours.

Enrollment projections for the fall 1983 semester indicate that a 5.8 percent decline is expected. Enrollment of new freshmen is expected to drop to 10 percent and the number of continuing students is projected to drop by 5.7 percent. A total of 492 fewer students are expected to attend NMU in the fall 1983 semester.

The number of transfer students however, has increased by 3.8 percent," Glenn said.

Glenn indicated that the university plans to combat further enrollment decline by a concerted effort of the university community to make known that coming to

Northern is a good experience. A long term planning project is also slated to review and realign academic programs to allow the overall program to be attractive and productive for students.

Kafer said, "We will have to make adjustments of two kinds, depending on where the demand for classes fall.

In terms of long range planning, we will have to make adjustments in faculty and staff."

Dave Carlson, president of the AAUP, indicated that the projected 5.8 percent decrease has already been accommodated for through the loss of 15 faculty members last year--mostly through resignation and retirement.

Carlson said, "I think the projected enrollment decline is overly pessimistic." He added that information the faculty had put the projected enrollment decline at about three percent.

3 percent.

Kafer said that the projec-

ted enrollment "is based upon our normal retention of continuing students using historical data and a forecast of how many new students we might expect from a pool of new high school graduates and other populations." He added that the forecast have proven fairly accurate.

Kafer said, "We have known for some time that there would be a gradual decline in enrollment." He added that declining enrollment is a nation wide phenomenon, and not confined to Northern.

He said, "I think there will be fewer classes in certain areas. That is why planning is important."

## WBKX gets PR

In an attempt to increase relations with the students, administration and faculty, WBKX announced the development of a public relations department, which will be run by former associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) Representative Randy Forster.



Forster

Forster, who worked with public relations during last year's Nuclear Freeze rally and the ASNMU Safe Walking at Night (S.W.A.N.) program, will assume the position immediately.

It will still be Jackowski's job to work with the Radio Board of Directors, ASNMU, quad governments and higher level administrative matters.

In the past WBKX has functioned without the aid of a public relations department. The formation of the PR department is an attempt to answer questions that people might have and also to field complaints. According to Jackowski, "Forster mainly will be there to inform people on how WBKX functions."

Mike Jackowski, general manager of WBKX said that Forster's job will be to act as a liaison between the station and the students. Forster and Jackowski will work closely in an attempt to improve the image of the station.

Forster will promote the station, work with students, go to the house and hall government meetings and work with the faculty and the administration, Jackowski

## Carnahan frat VP

by Tom Shippers  
Senior Reporter

Prof. George Carnahan, of the management and marketing department, was elected as vice-president of the Alpha Kappa Psi, a national professional business fraternity. He was elected to the position last week in Detroit.

Carnahan, who's been with the local chapter of

organization since 1967, said that the fraternity is aimed to advance the study of business and "promote a high standard of ethics."

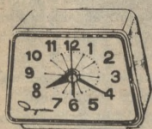
One of the things he will be looking forward to as vice-president of the fraternity is that he'll be "able to interact with other chapters outside the region," he said.

Carnahan was elected to the office for two years.



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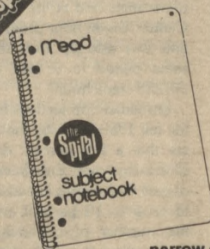


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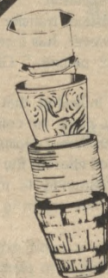


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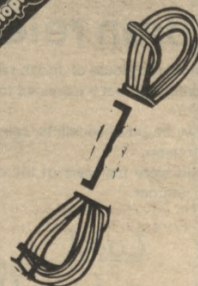
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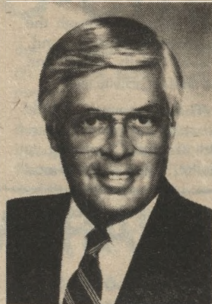


# Stevens to head state council

by Allyn Watson  
News Editor

Glenn R. Stevens, associate provost and associate academic vice president, has accepted a new position as director of the President Council of State Colleges and Universities in Lansing. He was named to the position on August 16 and will begin his new duties in early September.

Stevens, who acted as chief negotiator for the administration for last year's union contract talks, has served at Northern for 14 years.



Stevens

"In the short time I have gotten to know Glenn, I have been impressed with

his grasp of a variety of issues and with his competent discharge of his responsibilities," said President James Appleberry.

"He has had a number of most challenging assignments here at Northern and has handled them in a very effective manner. His knowledge and background in Michigan higher education should ideally suit him for his new responsibilities as executive director of the Presidents Council of State Colleges and Universities."

Provost and Academic Vice President Robert Glenn

said, "He has done a very good job of bringing together the administration and the AAUP (American Association of University Professors) in his capacity as chief bargainer and contract administrator."

"He has helped strengthen our relationship with community colleges," said Glenn. "As a result of that kind of interest, he's also been able to do some very good things at the Skills Center."

As for finding a replacement for Stevens, Glenn said, "One of the possibilities

is to replace him, but that's not the only possibility. When there is a resignation we have to reassess our position and distribute the work that needs to be performed among whatever personnel resources we

have in the best way possible."

Stevens holds three degrees from Michigan State University, including a doctorate in administration and higher education. "He's been a credit and an asset to the university," Glenn said.

## Gifts and grants total \$265,458

By Edward Seward  
Staff Writer

Gifts and grants with a total value of \$265,458 were accepted by the NMU Board of Control during its Aug. 5 meeting. A grant for \$163,335 from the Michigan Department of Corrections will support a vocational skills training program at the Marquette prison.

Thornton Routhier, associate director of the skills center will direct the program. Routhier said trustees of the prison can receive certificates in three areas: welding, automotive repair and food service.

Residents are bussed to the skills center for welding classes. The automotive and food service programs

are conducted at the prison using their facilities and skill center instructors.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services granted \$67,429 for a Molecular Sequence Analysis Project directed by prof. Temple Smith of the physics department.

Smith will work with Los Alamos, N.M., national laboratory and repository for DNA sequence information.

HE will develop software tools to analyze genetic data from all over the world. "To aid this research," Smith said, "a computer has been purchased."

Other grants include:

- \$10,000 from the Ruffed Grouse Society for research on woodcock by

Prof. William Robinson of the biology department plus an additional \$2,500 from

Wildlife Unlimited of Dickinson County.

- A \$5,000 increase for the Vocational Education Program to train high school-age students from the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District.

- \$890 was granted from the U.S. Office of Education to the Lydia Olson Library. The money will be put into the library's acquisition budget.

Ten gifts were accepted with seven having an appraised value of \$13,150.

Included were a computer and data systems equipment, a 1973 Pontiac, a chlorine cylinder, a color

television and an engine from Ford Motor Company, all donated to the skill center.

Other gifts were vintage clothing, two oscilloscopes, funds for the Finnish Immigrant Lives project, radio translator support from the Shiras Institute to WNMU-FM and an analyzer and recorder for the department of chemistry.

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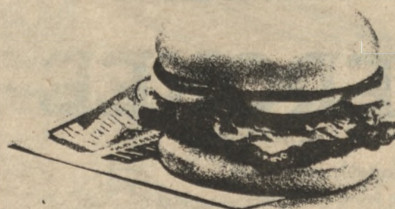
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# LRC student lounge completed

by Todd Dickard  
Editor-in-Chief

Despite funding complications, faculty concerns and logistical problems, a new student lounge has been completed and opened to

the university community in the concourse area of the Learning Resource Center (LRC).

Initiated last December by members of the Associated Students of Northern Michi-

gan University (ASNMU) Governing Board, construction began in late April and terminated in July.

The lounge, which was designed by NMU furniture design students Tom Mackey (graduate student) and Tom McManus, has a seating capacity of 35 plus, plant holders, waste containers and table space.

According to former ASNMU rep. Diane Orlando, the project has had many positive results including "a more comfortable atmosphere" and a chance for the student builders "to utilize their skills in a visible manner."

Dean of Students Norman Hefke said he "was pleased to facilitate the completion of the project. When you take on this kind of thing it seems

like it will never get done.

There was one hurdle after another."

Some faculty have expressed concern that the lounge would disrupt the faculty working environment.

"This is a faculty work area," explained Dean of Business and Management Robert Hanson. "It (the lounge) is going to attract sizable crowds in a social setting." He added that "it will be interesting to see if the anticipated problems do arise."

Hefke felt the faculty feared the lounge would become a satellite of the Book-binders.

There were also delays in receiving funding for the \$4,667.54 project. Monies

were budgeted through the university's general fund, student affairs office and the student activity fee.

The general fund provided the greatest contribution and, according to Hefke, it was also the most

difficult to obtain. This caused further delays in construction.

According to Orlando, the project was rewarding "because you can see it. It's tangible."



Dean of Students, Norman Hefke and Diane Orlando gather with furniture builders Tom Mackey and Tom McManus.  
(Ray Manning photo)

## Chair of banking named

by John Garrett, Jr.  
Staff Writer

Dr. Neil B. Murphy, professor of finance at the University of Connecticut, has been hired as the next Cohodas Chair of Banking, a position funded by Samuel Cohodas, a prominent U.P. businessman.

Dr. Murphy will be acting as a consultant for business and banking and will also serve one semester as a visit-

ing professor in the accounting and finance department at Northern.

According to Samuel Graci, head of the accounting and finance department, some of Dr. Murphy's duties are to teach one course during the fall semester and participate in career counseling through the finance department. He will also coordinate and direct individual student research projects.

Dr. Murphy has been a visiting consultant twice before; once with a federal reserve bank in San Francisco and once at the University of Tel Aviv.

Dr. Murphy holds a bachelor's degree in accounting and a master's degree in economics from Bucknell University, and a doctorate in economics from the University of Illinois.

He has also written sever-

al books on the subject of banking.

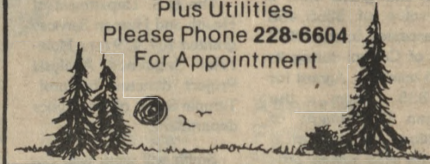
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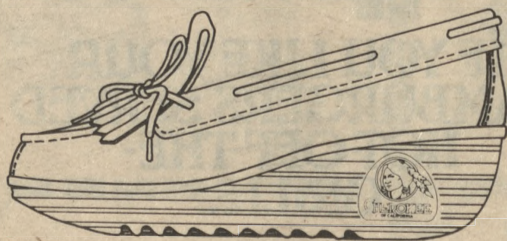
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# NMU employs job corps

by Danette Allen  
Staff Writer

It's an unfortunate fact of life that in order to get ahead—or at least stay on top—you need money. And about the only way to get money, in case a leisurely stay at the jail doesn't agree with you, is to work.

In recognition of this fact, on June 2, 1983, Gov. James Blanchard signed a proposal that set in motion the Michigan Youth Corps (MYC), a program designed to provide summer employment for persons between the ages of 18 and 21.

But along with summer employment the MYC program provided its participants with an extra bonus: career counseling and written job evaluations that could help with future jobs and career goals.

There were 60,000 people employed through MYC statewide, including 56 youth and five supervisors employed locally. Local jobs were channelled through NMU, with the youth corps working on the NMU campus and on off-campus sites.

According to Robert Herman, project coordinator and mediator between the local MYC program and the state, the jobs provided for the youth corps workers jobs were channelled at NMU in no way interfered with regular student employment.

"The youth corps did jobs that wouldn't have been done at all," said Herman. "The projects designed by MYC enable us to do things

that we would not be able to do with the regular manpower."

NMU received funds for the youth corps program through the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of Education (DOE). According to Herman, the bulk of the funding, \$62,400, came

through the DOE, while the DNR supplied \$16,000.

Jobs funded through the DOE included clean-up of the John D. Pierce and Longyear building interiors and painting of the stadium seats and perimeter fence of Memorial Field. DNR funded jobs included the preparation of the tree nursery and the clean up and pruning of wooded areas.

In keeping with the original goals of MYC, to prepare the youth for future employment Friday, August 20 was designated as Career Day, with members of the university and business community speaking and answering questions regarding the employment process.

Speakers included Ivan Fende, associate director of placement and career planning, Mike Gschwind, manager at K-Mart, and Al Hendra, personnel director of Bell Memorial Hospital.

According to Herman, the workers, who were all referred for the MYC program through the Michigan Employment Security Commission, will each receive a written job evaluation from their supervisors, which can be used as a job reference.

"When asked about their future plans, the majority of workers said that on the completion of the project they will be looking for jobs instead of going immediately to college," Herman said.

"It was an important summer job. For many it was their first full-time employment. With the career counselling and the evaluations from supervisors, the program was

more than just giving them a job, but giving them help for the future."

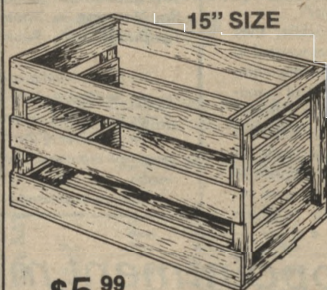
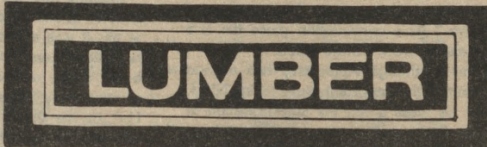
According to Herman, the youth corps program ran very smoothly despite the hectic pace with which it was begun. "There were only three weeks from the time the proposal was signed and the time the youth corps actually started working. It was hectic because of all the

paperwork that needed to be done."

"All of our supervisors were very pleased with the contribution the youth corps made to campus," Herman said. "The news articles and the editorials in the Mining Journal regarding the youth corps have all been very favorable." According to Herman, Gov. Blanchard will be renewing the program for next year.

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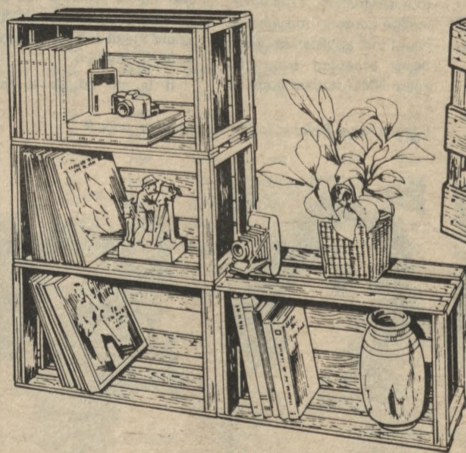
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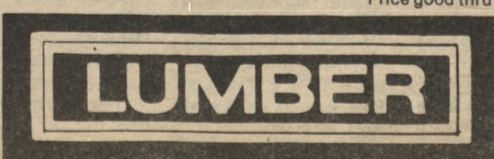


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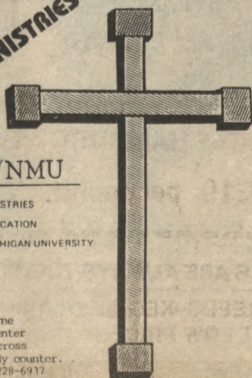


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**editorial**

# Priorities to get overhaul?

James B. Appleberry is beginning his third month as president of Northern Michigan University, and there seems to be a refreshing style of leadership emerging from the Cochodas building.

To begin with, university administrators are finding added responsibilities and, in some cases, even larger work loads.

"I won't make decisions in the administrative chain where that person has responsibilities," said Appleberry in a recent interview. "My role is to make the decision making process work." As an administrator, Appleberry is committed to colleagues who will share in the responsibilities of deciding the future of NMU.

According to Appleberry, NMU must place students first among its list of priorities, and this means the "provision of high quality programs." As a conversation piece this is a popular topic, but making it work is more difficult.

However, it seems as though Appleberry has a good understanding of many of the important issues facing NMU, and it appears that his ideas about the administration of Northern's academic future are positive, persuasive and democratic.

Another top priority is to review NMU's mission or role. According to Appleberry, it's essential that NMU develop strong links with business, industry, the public schools in the region, and all other governmental, social and cultural entities. Appleberry asks that everyone be willing to join him in being "responsive to the areas we (NMU) serve."

All of us, as part of the NMU community, must be equally responsive, and at the same time, we must demand that decisions concerning the direction or future of NMU are in the best interest of the students which it serves.

"No one group of individuals on this campus is any more important than the other," said Appleberry in his address to university personnel on Aug. 24. This emphasis on shared responsibility is different and pervasive, and cooperation and effective communication can only be beneficial.

Furthermore, Appleberry has stated that he is impressed with the "high quality, high caliber, committed and loyal faculty and staff" that is found at Northern. Let's hope that he (Appleberry) has reason to be impressed in the future.

With this refreshing style of leadership and the encouragement of campus wide participation in the decision making process, it's a perfect opportunity for the entire NMU community to become involved in the future of this institution.

Lastly, learn to voice your opinions through the editorial pages of the North Wind. Read today's accompanying editorial for insights on North Wind responsibilities and policies. Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and presented before 5 p.m. every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

# Nuclear waste threatens U.P.

Dear Editor,

Me and Clem, we was drivin' around the other day, and we heard on the radio that there was some sorta meetin' goin' on that night at the Ramada about high-energy suppositories, or something like that. Well shucks, Clem, he's had trouble with his hemorrhoids for years, and while I'm lucky in that area, I remembered that that's where they have Sexiest Tan contests at, and thought I might "check out the sights."

Imagine my surprise! It weren't about suppositories at all; it was about nuclear repositories, and this plan to bury them underground somewhere up here in the U.P. by the shores of Lake Superior. "Waugh!" I says to myself. "What do they think they're doing? How can they get away with this?"

After a little while, they said anybody that wanted to say something to the committee, this panel of hand-picked governor's men, could sign up so that they would have your name (!) and then talk. I suppose at this point, I could have retreated to Ten O'Clock

Charlie's or home to watch the TV in a little port of complacency--a ship in port is safe, to be sure. But that's not what ships are for--fellow students, don't be a ship in port this year--get out and sail. It doesn't take anything but the knowledge that you can make a difference to give you confidence to

(and that means you (and that means you and me, remember?) let out voices be heard and our ideas known the same intellectual bankruptcy that puts nuclear waste repositories next to Lake Superior and financial aid in the same bed with the Selective Service will continue to rule the day.

Yes, I talked at that meeting, and so did scores of others, all with the same message--We Don't Want It Here. But that was one meeting--what have you done for sanity lately? Remember, often the reward is the act of struggle itself...

Don Wilkie

## the north wind

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Marquette, Michigan  
(906) 227-2545

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 they are media.

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

# Appointment methods scrutinized

To the Editor:

Recently, the office of the vice-president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) was opened due to a resignation. That information came to me when I heard that applications were being accepted from the entire NMU student body to

fill that position.

The ASNMU constitution does not specify that the office of president and vice-president be filled with current ASNMU board members due to a resignation. I feel that a problem will be created if a current ASNMU board member is not chosen to fill the position.

It is my advise to the

which, is made up of ASNMU representatives, to avoid filling the position with an inexperienced person.

I feel, as perhaps many others do, that NMU students should not get the butt if an ASNMU vice presidential resignation. With that in

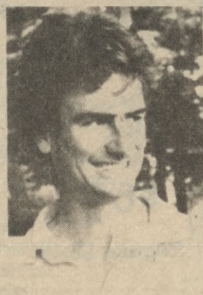
mind, one must take into consideration that only experienced ASNMU board members are the only capable students that NMU has to fill that position.

Bob Larsen  
Former Quad III  
vice president

# Student comment



**Pam David, 21, a senior in physical education and special education from Southfield:** "The North Wind needs to let the students know what's going on campus."



**Kevin Conricode, 20, a senior in biochemistry from Brighton:** "I think the North Wind should concentrate more on social student activities rather than news stories."



**Sandra Getzen, 21, a junior in marketing from Marquette:** "I would like to see more students get involved by voicing their opinions through the North Wind."



**Rob Growdon, 21, a junior in environmental design from Escanaba:** "The North Wind should keep the school informed and the student body aware of what's going on."



**Brian Kerrigan, 21, a junior in mass communications from Lake Bluff, Ill.:** "The paper should be directed towards the student and community."  
"What is printed now is sufficient."



**Diane Marmillick, 21, a senior in mass communications from Gladstone:** "I think the first priority should be with the students. They should be kept informed."



# 'Wind' reflects on policies

The North Wind is an independent student newspaper. It's designed to cover the events that affect the NMU community, with special weight to student interest and concerns. However, story content is not limited to university news only, for the North Wind staff recognizes that local, national and world events relate to university affairs too.

North Wind editorial policy is developed and executed by the North Wind editorial staff. Again, editorial content is generally geared to reflect concerns that are university related.

Furthermore, as far as editorial content goes, the North Wind doesn't have an ax to grind. North Wind editorial policy is neither liberal nor conservative. The North Wind editorial staff judges all editorial or opinion related content by its merit.

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and signed. However, names may be withheld upon requests.

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

The North Wind published once a week. Therefore, there is a degree of limitation on space. The North Wind staff, or more specifically the Editor-in-Chief, is responsible for all of the news copy that appears in the North Wind.

Editors reserve the right to edit copy, including letters, that has been turned over to the North Wind staff. Art and design work, including photographs, is also subject to editing. The North Wind editorial staff also reserves the right to use, in future editions, any written material that has been held over due to space limitations.

News copy must also be typed and double spaced.

The North Wind has a responsibility to inform, educate, raise awareness and entertain its readers in a thorough, accurate and realistic fashion.

In order for the North Wind to be successful in the areas mentioned above, it must have contribution from the entire NMU community. The North Wind seeks to serve as a tool of communication within the university.

The North Wind is funded by the student activity fee and money generated through advertising revenue. Also, funding has been obtained in the past through gifts from organizations like the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and others.

If any material in this editorial seems unclear or not specific enough, the North Wind staff will be happy to discuss priorities, responsibilities and policy in further depth.

The North Wind office is located in the basement of Lee Hall and the telephone number is 227-2545.

Remember, the North Wind is an informant and community voice.

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9:35	9:40	9:45	→	9:50*	9:55	10:00■
10:35	10:40	→	10:45	10:50*	10:55	11:00■
11:35	11:40	11:45	→	11:50*	11:55	12:00■
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1:35	1:40	1:45	→	1:50*	1:55	2:00■
2:35	2:40	→	2:45	2:50*	2:55	3:00■
3:35	3:40	3:45	→	3:50*	3:55	4:00■
4:35	4:40	→	4:45	4:50*	4:55	5:00■
5:35	5:40	5:45	→	5:50	5:55	6:00■

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N/S	6:35*	6:40*	6:45*	6:55*	7:00*	7:05*	7:10*	7:15*	7:20*	7:25*	7:35*
N/M	7:05*	7:10*	7:15*	7:25*	7:30*	7:35*	7:40*	7:45*	7:50*	7:55*	8:05*
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# Computer software: a 'hot' item

*Editor's Note: This article is being published through the cooperation and permission of the Chronicle of Higher Education.*

Providing computers for all the students who need them is a problem faced by many colleges and universities. Some solve it by requiring students to buy their own.

That solution has not been adopted at the University of Michigan's College of Engineering, where students this fall will begin using systems that cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 and are capable of advanced graphics and complicated networking.

Instead of settling for more affordable but limited computers, the college plans to purchase some 500 advanced computers and tack a \$100 per term user fee onto the tuition charged each of its 6,000 undergraduate and graduate students. This fee, which will repay the purchase price of the

equipment in about two years, will allow students un limited access to the new computers clustered in classrooms and laboratories.

The computers will be connected with networks within the engineering college and also to U.M. Net, the university-wide computer network, so that they can communicate with other computers on the campus.

Richard I. Phillips, a professor of engineering, said 200 computers would be in place when the semester begins in September. At least 200 more will be purchased by the end of the year. College officials have not yet settled on a manufacturer.

"Garage developers"—freelance computer programmers who want to market their creations—can get some insight into the software publishing market, meet software publishers, and maybe win \$10,000 at "The Great American Soft-

ware Contest" November 1-3 in Boston.

The contest is actually a conference where participants can learn what publishers look for in the role of agents, and how to find the right venture capitalists. The conference is sponsored by TALMIS, a microcomputer research and consulting company.

Software publishers will attend to see new microcomputer programs, talk to the developers, and discuss prospects for the software market, said Jeanne Dietsch, president of TALMIS. She expects more than 300 publishers and 1,000 software developers to attend. Participants are allowed to enter one piece of software in the contest for the registration fee of \$195; they must provide microcomputers on which to run their programs.

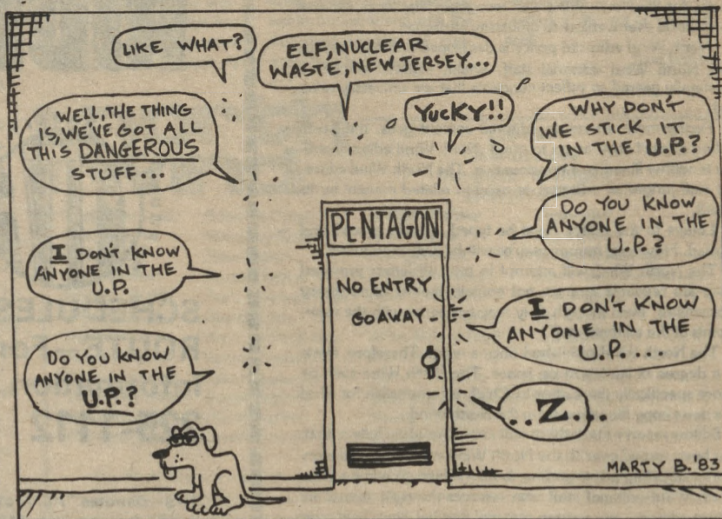
A total of 21 prizes worth \$30,000 will be awarded to software developers. Categories will include business, game, and educational pro-


grams. For registration information will be the drawing card at Conference Management, a feature of the Modern Language Association's annual convention in New York on December 28 and 29.

Software demonstrations will be the drawing card at the "Electronic Workshop," a feature of the Modern Language Association's annual convention in New York on December 28 and 29.

For more information contact Ann Hull, director of

convention programs, Modern Language Association, 62 Fifth Avenue, New York 10011; (212) 741-5588.





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# Budget 'positive;' --Shaw

**continued from page 1**  
for the months of January, February, March and April, which amounted to a total of \$7,659,000.

During the summer the state has been catching up on the repayment of those funds that were due Northern. As of Aug. 15, the state owed Northern \$5,229,000. On Aug. 22, the state gave the university 65 percent of this balance \$3,392,000.

According to Shaw, the state will then owe Northern \$2,538,000 on Sept. 15, which, he added, probably won't be paid on that date. However, Shaw said that on Sept. 19 the state should pay 50 percent of the \$2.5 million, with the other half paid on Sept. 30.

After Sept. 30 the state will have repaid all of the funds that Northern was due throughout its last fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). The 9 percent increase will then take effect Oct. 1, the beginning of the state's 1983-84 fiscal year.

President James B. Appleberry said "as funds are restored or as we are able to get increased funds, they (the increased funds) will not go back across the board and they will not necessarily go back to the areas where they were trimmed during the (previous budget cutting) process."

Appleberry addressed the school's budget in last Wednesday's speech to the faculty and staff. Appleberry said, "As we approach a period of greater budget stability, we will be examining each and every administrative unit and budgetary center to assess the level of activity and the resource needs of that particular center or unit. In this context, each budgetary unit supervisor, whether it be a dean, an academic department head or the head of a supporting administrative unit will be seeking the suggestions and help of the persons in that unit as to the direction of that unit, the level of activity and the resource needs. One of our goals this year is to restore

stability to our budget and to put in place a workable budget process in which there will at least be an opportunity for everyone of you to make your suggestions as to the needs and directions of the university."

This year's budget is "considerably more positive," Shaw said. "The state's revenue picture is so much better that it doesn't appear that we will be faced with cuts coming during the year."

"So, we're not going to be looking at 'how do we cut back?' and 'whom do we lay off?'--these kinds of things."

Shaw said. "Now, the amount we got (the appropriations increase) was a long way from what we requested. It does not provide us with money to go out and rehire the people who were laid off or to launch a bunch of new programs."

Shaw said that the majority of the increase that Northern got went into the Personal Services--Established Positions line item.

Though Northern had asked the state legislature for a higher increase, it received a 9 percent one with the big three getting a 9.5 percent increase.

Shaw said that the majority of the increase that Northern got went into the Personal Services--Established Positions line item, which is used to pay the faculty and other employees. Within this area, Shaw said, is a provision that will allow the university to pay for any salary increases following the negotiations with several unions that are due to begin Oct. 1.

Due to the sensitivity of contract negotiations, Shaw said he could not release that provisional amount.

Other related budget items:

•Under the scholarships line item, Shaw said what looks to be a decrease in money available for scholarships is actually representing the transfer of \$20,000 to student labor last year. He added that within the scholarship area there is a reserve

amount of \$90,000 that can be used when the need arises.

•The apparent loss on the sale of oil, Shaw said, is also somewhat deceiving. He said that during last year, when Northern was in the

budget cutting process, some oil was sold. The decrease actually represents no sales of oil this far this year. Shaw said that the prospect of future sales will be determined by the need for additional monies

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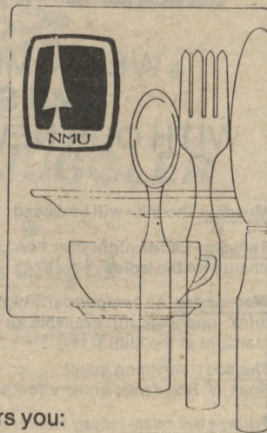
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# WBKX format explained

by Tom Shippers  
Senior Reporter

Have you ever listened to radio stations that play top 40 music and wondered where they discovered the tunes? Chances are that the popular songs played by these stations were first aired by the college radio stations, according to Mike Jackowski and Dave Polcik, first year general manager and station manager respectively at WBKX.



New WBKX general manager and station manager, Dave Polcik and Mike Jackowski.

(Ray Manning photo)

WBKX, the student radio station at NMU, also sees itself as a "new music station." Polcik and Jackowski said that before many of the top 40 songs were played on the local WBKX was introducing them to the students. "College radio," said Jackowski, "says this is good and that is good. We play stuff before anyone hears it on top 40."

"We break in new groups," said Polcik, "and we try to give students different music to listen to" as compared to what the other local stations have to offer.

WBKX, however, has not been without its problems. In the past, many students weren't able to receive the WBKX signal. Since WBKX was and still is funded by the student activity fee, this problem soon became a major cause for concern.

Jackowski said that although there are still some problems with students in

dorms receiving the signal, many of the problems have been alleviated because of new equipment purchased last year. "Certain places," Jackowski said, "because of geography, can't get the signal."

He said, for example, that the long halls in the dorms get the signal better than the short halls. Also, in the dorm rooms, Jackowski and Polcik said that between three and four feet above the ground there is a "dead zone."

He added that if a student does have problems getting the signal, he should call the station and an engineer from WBKX will come out and see if he can help you get a better signal.

Unlike most radio stations, WBKX does not broadcast via the airwaves. Instead, Jackowski said that they will transmit their signal to Marquette Cablevision via the telephone lines. Marquette Cablevision then takes the signal and transfers it into the cable. The signal then goes through the cable to NMU where it is changed from an F.M. signal to an A.M. signal. This monotone, A.M. signal is then picked up by on-campus residents from the electrical outlets in their rooms. Jackowski said that "small radios pick up the signal great."

For those who live off campus and want to get WBKX, they can only pick it

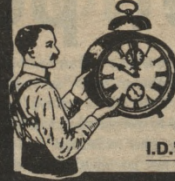
up through the cable. Jackowski said that for \$9, Marquette Cablevision will put an adapter on your existing cable that fits on your receiver's antenna outlet. This will enable the radio to pick up the F.M. signal.

Jackowski and Polcik said they welcome student requests and feedback. Jackowski said that "anybody who wants to be a disc jockey should come on in" and fill out an application.

WBKX will add one major program to its schedule this year—a type of news forum show. They plan to take current qualified personnel, whether they are students, faculty or staff, to represent each side of the issue. "Campus issues will be aired," said Jackowski.

Both managers said the station will kick off the semester on Sept. 7. Students on campus can pick up the station at 600 on the A.M. dial; those off campus with the cable and adapter can get it at 104.5 on the F.M. dial.

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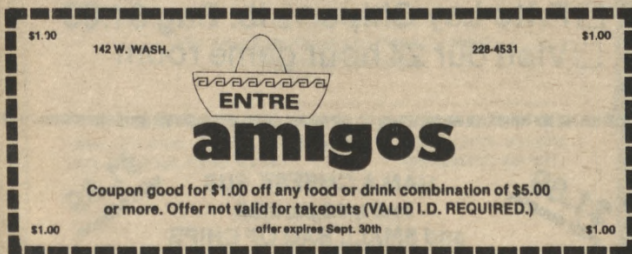
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# Hospital strike effects nurses

by Brian rowell  
Senior Reporter

Students enrolled in the baccalaureate nursing program at NMU will not be assigned to clinical service at Marquette General Hospital (MGH) while registered nurses there remain on strike, according to Dean of Nursing and Allied Health Betty Hill.

"Our students go to MGH for learning, not service. The setting there would not be ideal at the moment. We hope the strike is settled soon so we can return," said Hill.

Registered nurses at MGH went on strike at 3 p.m. Friday after refusing a final



Nurses on the picket line in front of Marquette General Hospital. (Ray Manning photo)

contract proposal offered by hospital administrators.

"In the interim, we will find other clinical settings. When an institution is invol-

ved in a strike, it is not an appropriate learning setting."

The union had been asking for a 7.5 percent salary increase.

The issues of dental coverage and the incorporation of a code of ethics also stalled negotiations. This is the first strike in the history of the hospital.

Hill indicated that there are no student nurses at MGH now since the semester has just started. A total of six of the baccalaureate nursing courses require clinical experience.

Florence Buhrmann, director of education at MGH, estimated that between 60 and 80 nursing students do clinical work at MGH each year.

"We are not concerned right now," said Hill. "We have alternate facilities available." She indicated that stu-

dent nurses are also placed at Bell Memorial Hospital and K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital, as well as area nursing homes and veteran facilities.

"The need for clinical experience is not immediate. Lab technicians and speech pathology students are not scheduled to be placed at MGH until next semester. We will be looking for alternate clinical experiences if the strike continues. We will go back when it is done," said Hill.

During the strike, licensed practical nurses and management-level registered nurses are the only nursing personnel on duty at MGH.

## P.O. boxes on campus

Northern now offers post office lock mail boxes for rent in the Don H. Bottum

University Center. The boxes are located directly across from the bookstore where stamps, postal stationary, mail packages, insurance mail and registered

mail can be purchased. Material can also be mailed from the boxes.

The lock boxes are available for a six month rental fee ranging from \$10 to \$34.50 depending on size.

Mail will be distributed by the postal service each busi-

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## Appleberry speech

continued from page 1

"As part of this effort," Appleberry said in his speech, "we will use our re-accreditation study for the North Central Association to help us in this program review and refinement process. We welcome this accreditation review as an opportunity for self-study and self-renewal."

Appleberry also talked about the need for Northern to be linked with the community, state and region. "It will be absolutely essential," Appleberry said, "that we as a university develop strong links with business, industry, the public schools of the region, the hospitals and all other governmental, social and cultural entities."

At what appears to be an attempt in this direction, the president was selected to be a member of Marquette General Hospital's Board of Trustees.

Although Appleberry tried to show the direction that the university will be headed in the future, he was not specific. Appleberry said that in order for the university to proceed in any direction, Northern should first receive input from the entire campus community, local community, state, governor, legislature, and possibly surrounding states.

Appleberry did say, however, that Northern would be the one to make the decisions on direction and not anyone from outside of Northern.

"While the university will not be able to be all things to all people, we should serve as a catalyst to promote the economic, social and cultural development of the Upper Peninsula."

## Suomi named

Paul N. Suomi, director of communications and acting director of alumni relations at Northern Michigan University, was elected to a one-year term as secretary of the American Lung Association of Michigan (ALAM) at the annual organizational meeting in Lansing on June 24.

Suomi has volunteered for the ALAM at the state and local levels since 1978. He has been a member of Public Information Committee and is now serving as chairperson. He has also served as president of ALAM's Upper Peninsula Regional Council.

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# NMU Board members named

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

While the majority of students were on vacation this summer, two new members were appointed by Gov. Blanchard to Northern's Board of Control. Succeeding Jacquelyn R. Nickerson and Larry J. Sell, whose terms expired, are James M. Collins of Negaunee and Bella I. Marshall of Detroit.

Marshall holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University and a law degree from the University of Michigan. She is a member of the National Bar

Association, the Michigan Bar Association and the Detroit Bar Association.

Marshall a former instructor at Wayne County Community College and also worked for the State Housing Development Authority. She is a member of the Municipal Finance Officers Association and is employed as the finance director for the city of Detroit.

Collins holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and a law degree from Wayne State University. He has served on the Public Broadcasting

Advisory Committee and was a charter member of the President's Club. He also serves on the Board of Simmons Airlines, the executive committee of Bay Cliff Health Camp and is an Officer at Large of the State Democratic Party.

Collins is a member of the Michigan State and Marquette County Bar Associations, and owns a private law practice in Negaunee. He also serves as a special assistant to the state Attorney General's office.

Collins, who worked with Governor Blanchard during his 1982 campaign, submit-

ed an application for the position. "Anyone who is interested in this type of position must let his interests be known," Collins said.

Marshall was asked if she was interested in the position. After studying the university and citing her interest in the students from Wayne county who attend Northern, she accepted.

Marshall said she was impressed with the university, the Board of Control, and especially Dr. Appleberry. "The appointments were made in an attempt by the governor to increase educational support and to

provide new ideas to the Board of Control," Marshall said.

Whether these new appointments by the Blanchard administration will change the policies of the NMU Board of Control remains to be seen. Both Collins and Marshall said that partisan politics would not play a part in the Board's activities.

"The governor appoints members to further the educational purposes of the university. Politics should not play a part in these decisions," Collins said.

"There are certain areas where political affiliations are simply not necessary. The concerns of myself and the Board's are aimed at the future of the university," Marshall said.

## Fowler named library director

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Rena K. Fowler has recently been named as director of the Lydia M. Olson Library. She is replacing acting director Jane Swafford, who has returned to her position as Dean of Graduate Studies.

Fowler received a bachelor's degree in history from Colorado College in 1967. She has also received a master's degree in library science



Fowler

from Columbia University and a master's in history

from the University of Chicago in 1974.

Fowler was employed by the University of Denver for the last six years. She was assistant director for technical services during her last three years at the university.

"At this point, I'm talking with the staff. I would like to get to know the faculty and administration and get things sorted out," said Fowler.

"I took this job because the university seemed like an

interesting and challenging experience. I like working with students and faculty.

"At this point, the library hours will be the same as last year. I would hope that the number of books purchased this year would be similar to the number purchased next year."

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## Theater night to be held

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't Feature Editor

Theater Interest Night will be held Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater for Northern students and members of the Marquette community.

The annual event is de-

signed for all interested students to learn about theatrical activities and opportunities at Northern, according to Prof. James A. Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theater.

"One of the things we're proudest of," Panowski said, "is the open-door policy of

participation. Any student on campus can audition for roles or work backstage regardless of their major."

Entertainment will be provided by theater students and the emcee for the evening will be Todd Neal, a junior in theater from Marquette.

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# ASNMU relocates in U.C.

by Tom Shippers  
Senior Reporter

What happens if you have a real problem with the administration at NMU and you don't know how to go

to "represent the rights and views of students," said Wiese. In short, he said ASNMU is the students' "voice to the school."

The organization is cur-

really like it. She decided to transfer to the University of Colorado to "try something different" he said.

Mark Brophy, a Quad II representative, got an R.A. position in Payne and won't be able to work at ASNMU, Wiese said.

"We're looking to replace three positions," he said. "We hope to have the positions filled by next week."

He said that applications will be taken until 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 2. In the absence of these key personnel and because of the ASNMU book sale, Wiese said that it has been hectic at ASNMU, but they "hope to get rolling this week."

The personnel at ASNMU might be able to handle the chaos that always comes with the first week of school

a little better now that they have new offices.

Instead of being located on the ground floor of the University Center, across from the Student Activities Office, they have moved to more appealing office space on the second floor.

office space. "Now we're more available." He said that the new office space will make for "better working conditions" and thus make the work that they do "more productive."

Anyone that would like more information about ASNMU can call Wiese at 227-2452 or the office at 227-2453.



The above photograph shows the ASNMU's new office on the 2nd floor of the U.C. "People never knew where we were," said Wiese, referring to the old office space. "Now, we're more available." (Ray Manning photo)

about getting some answers? Who do you talk to? Where can you start?

One of the roles of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) is to "through the proper channels to get things done," according to Matt Wiese, president of ASNMU. "We try to get them to the proper referrals," Wiese said.

ASNMU is a student organization here on campus, and from their new offices on the second floor of the University Center," they aim

to be more recently understaffed since three people elected by the student body last year will not be serving as representatives this year.

Dave Livingston, elected as vice-president, had a parttime job at a corporation in Florida; but when they offered him a full-time job, Wiese said Livingston decided to stay in Florida.

Kris Lutey, elected as an off-campus representative, also will not be back. Wiese said that she went out to Colorado this summer and

## Carlson elected AAUP president

by Al Watson  
News Editor

Northern's faculty union, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has a new president, Prof. David Carlson of the political science department. Carlson, who was formerly the AAUP vice president, assumed the position on July 1, succeeding Prof. John Kiltinen, who was the union's president for three years.

For the coming year, Carlson said that there are some "over arching problems" that he would like to see addressed.

"One, we really have a morale problem here at Northern. It comes out of the latter Jamrich years and specifically last year. I would

like to see a kind of era of good feelings reestablished between students, faculty and administrators and get us all pulling in the same direction again. I think that's the major job that faces President Appleberry.

"A second one is to reestablish the primacy of the academic mission at Northern. It would be my hope to get the real purpose of the university back out in front for all of us to focus on."

Regarding faculty/administration negotiations, Carlson said, "We have made some progress in terms of faculty salaries and other things. I am going to work very hard to make sure that we don't lose any of the ground we've gained, and, if possible, try to shore up on a few of the weak points."





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# Leadership training tough

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't. Feature Editor

Northern's resident assistants (RAs) seem to know how to handle everything from problems in the residence halls to supplying information to bewildered freshmen. Most of them learned these things during two weeks of intense training in the weeks before classes began.

This year, NMU's 57 resident assistants were trained through a series of workshops for approximately six hours a day, Aug. 14-26.

"It's a very intense two weeks if you think about trying to prepare people to return back to a unique job or prepare people for a unique job," said Carl Holm, associate dean of residence life.

"They really work hard before anyone else really even is thinking about coming back to school," Holm said.

Among the things the RAs cover in the workshops are how to handle emergencies

such as fires, methods to approach a situation such as a fight, organizing student governments, getting residents involved in the house activities and helping students with both academic and personal problems.

*"I've already confronted people with personal problems who've come to me because I am an R.A."--Terry Girard, Spalding Hall R.A.*

The emphasis in the training program this year was in the area of community development, student government and programming, according to Holm.

"We had the feeling that we need to get to the basics," Holm said. "Those things are so essential in making residence hall living what it can be. And tangent to that is that there are going to be some important decisions regarding resident hall changes made. The stronger student government is, the more significant their influence can be."

The workshops are led by resident directors, who go through similar training two weeks before the RAs. Also involved are resources people such as members of

Public Safety and Student Supportive services, the assistant dean of students and Holm.

About 30 resource persons contributed to the training program this year, according to Holm.

Terry Girard, a first-year RA in Spalding Hall, said she almost immediately used some of the skills she learned in resident assistant training.

"I thought I'd be broken in gradually," Girard said. "It's kind of a culture shock. I had 50 girls moving in, and I had to force myself to go down and introduce myself and try to remember all the new faces and names."

"I've already confronted people with personal problems who've come to me because I am the RA," Girard said. "They know they can trust me."

One of the most difficult things Girard experienced was getting up in front of a group of people and speaking, she said.

"In training, you were expected to give your personal feelings about how you feel about things, such as alcohol in the dorms," Girard said, "and you have to talk right off the top of your head. You don't have time to think about it, because things happen in the dorms so fast you don't have time to think about them."

Girard said she also learned not to judge people ahead of time. "In this job you can't judge people without getting to know them," Girard said. "You have to try to keep an open mind and not discriminate against people."

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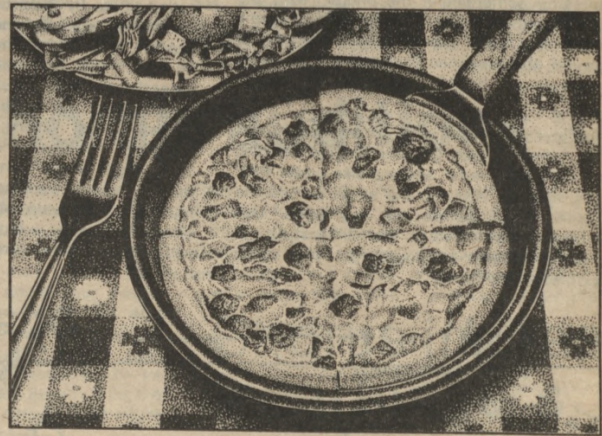
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For what it's worth

# Fudgie feeding a 'fun' folly

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Last spring I was so excited because I was going to spend another exciting summer on glorious Mackinac Island, and everyone knows how much I just adored my first summer there in '82.

Anyway, I could hardly wait to get back to shoveling snow-cones in fat "fudgie's" (tourists) faces, waiting tables on ass-pinchin' drunken yacht racers, and sending fudgies on their merry way on broken down bicycles. I personally said a prayer over each one as they rode away, hoping that if the tire went flat, the chain fell off, or (as in one unfortunate but true case) the tire fell off, the once cheerful fudgie would remember that I did not personally loosen the screws on junior's bicycle so that junior would have to walk half way around the island due to a defective bicycle.

College graduate fudgies pretend to be uneducated because they are on vacation relaxing. This brings us to the subject of "Stupid questions that fudgies ask."

1) Which way to the Grand Motel? Answer: There isn't a Grand Motel on the island because there are no cars allowed, therefore there are no motor inns, meaning no motels, right? Try explaining this to a vacationer who has put his mental capacities on hold because he is "relaxing" on vacation.

2) Can I rent a horse? At first, this might sound like a legitimate question. However, I worked at a bike rental, and the last time I looked, a horse didn't even resemble a bicycle.

3) What time does the bridge swing over so we can walk home? After one summer of hearing this ridiculous question, before seeming like a totally ignorant soul for a second summer, I checked with the Mackinac Bridge authority, just to be sure that I wasn't missing something if the bridge really did swing over so that I could walk the five mile span and save myself ferry fare. Fellow students, contrary to popular belief, the Mackinac Bridge does not swing over to Mackinac Island, according to bridge authority.

Renting bicycles in itself is an art. My own format or renting bicycles was: Get the fudgies' money, have them sign their name, shove a bike under their fat fannies, and get them on the street before the bike wobbles apart before my very eyes. Our business motto was posted on the wall just shy of fudgie's sight: "When in doubt, get the extra nickel...fudgies spend money."



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18-Thursday, September 1, 1983

After spending my summer waiting on snow-cone inhaling fudgies who have rear ends the size of hippopotami, even the low pay and long hours of a grade desecrating job like the North Wind sounded like relief.

However, if you want to keep on my good side, don't ask me the all too cliché question, "How was your summer?". Short of hearing an earful, my response will be, "It was okay..." as I pause with a glazed look in my eye at the reminder that only two-and-a-half short weeks ago I was a fudgie feeder, bike renter disguised as a poor college student earning her way through school. Welcome back to NMU.

by Edward Seward  
Staff Writer

A comedy, a tragedy, two musicals and the world premiere of a new play in April are scheduled over the fall and winter semester.

"The coming years' five productions will be the most exciting season since I've been here," said Prof. James Panowski, Forest Roberts Theater director.

A musical retrospective of songs and music by Stephen Sondheim, called "Side by Side by Sondheim" will open the season Sept. 21-24. The musical will include selections from such memorable works as "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Follies," "A Little Night Music" and many other famous musicals. Panowski will direct this review, which will be performed in Jamrich 102.

"The Real Inspector Hound," a comedy written by British playwright Tom Stoppard, follows Oct. 5-8. Prof. James Rapport will direct the spoof of the mystery melodrama.

The last production of the fall semester features a famous Greek tragedy, "The Bacchae," said Panowski, "in the last 10 years, we have never done a Greek drama."

"Dr. Shelley Russell will be making her NMU directing debut for this psychological drama worthy of a Stephen King novel," said Panowski.

The winter semester builds to a thrilling conclusion with two shows, "Cabaret," and the winning entry in the internationally known Playwriting Award Competition, now in its seventh straight year of premiering a new play.

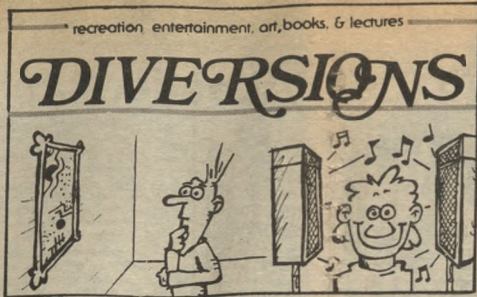
## Week juggles to a close

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Give me a W, give me an E, give me another E, and give me a K! What does it spell? Week! What week? Wildcat Week, of course.

"It's a week long schedule of activities that several student organizations and our office get involved with," said Dave Bonsall, director of student activities.

• On Monday, a lawn picnic took place in front of the U.C. that featured free ice cream and games on the grass. Tuesday evening, "Caught Red Handed" provided live music outside the Lower Deck in Quad II.

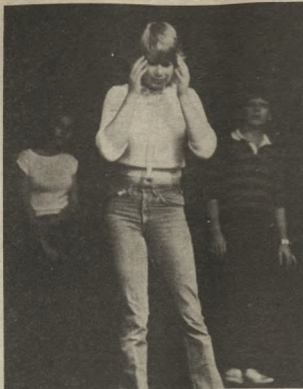


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# DIVERSIONS



## Theater season sings into swing



"I'm so confused!" should be an exciting season, according to Prof. James Panowski, Forest Roberts Theater director.

"Cabaret" plays Feb. 14-18. Named the best musical of 1966-67, the 1972 film version starring Liza Minnelli won eight Academy Awards. Panowski will direct with Russell will direct the April 11-14 showing of the Playwriting Award winner.

Prof. Victor Holliday is in charge of scenic design for the first four productions and a student will design the set for the final award production.

"We have proven to the campus and community that theater can be enjoyable."

Season tickets are available at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office weekdays from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$6 for students and \$3 for NMU students, senior citizens and Armed Forces.

Tonight Chris Bliss, "high tech" juggler, will perform at 8 p.m. in the



Bliss Forest Roberts Theatre. Admission is free. This will be Bliss' second Wildcat Week performance. He first appeared in 1981. Since then, Bliss has received national recognition

through a tour across the U.S. and Europe with the rock group Asia. The September 1983 edition of Playboy magazine also wrote of Bliss' unusual talent.

According to Bonsall, Bliss juggles to music with an accompanying light show.

Sunday night Wildcat Week will present the movie "Creepshow" at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free.

Wildcat Week began about nine years ago. It is intended to provide light, social fun and a welcome back to students. They're the kind of activities you'd go to with a few friends...nothing that you have to sign up for.

19-Thursday, September 1, 1983

# Cool U.P., warm hello

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Ask 16 year-old Tim Appleberry what was the first piece of "culture shock" he suffered after moving from the wheat-fields of Kansas to the ski hills of Marquette, and he'll emphatically reply, "Accent!"

"When I first came up here, for about the first week, I couldn't understand what anybody was saying...I'm serious. They talk real fast."

NMU's newest administrator is President James B. Appleberry, the former president of Pittsburg State University, located in Pittsburg, Kansas.

President Appleberry and his family have experienced much more than misunderstanding the typical "Yooper" accent since their arrival to the Marquette area earlier this summer.

"For us, this is the coolest summer we've ever spent in our life," the president said with a smile.

Appleberry was born in Waverly, Mo., where he attended school and met Pat, his wife. Throughout his schooling and early teaching assignments, the Appleberrys have lived throughout the Great Plains, in states such as Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas. The Appleberry's elder

son, Mark, is currently attending the University of Kansas.

Having lived in such a warm climate all of her life, Mrs. Appleberry has experienced culture shock in a different form. "You see people enjoying each other in the out-of-doors with picnics and boating and just enjoying the beautiful weather that's here," she said. "And because we come from such a warm climate, we as a community are always inside...inside our air-conditioned homes, air-conditioned cars, and air-conditioned businesses because it is so warm. It's been pleasant and refreshing to see people enjoying the out-of-doors, and having their windows open and taking walks and riding bikes."

President Appleberry has been impressed with the people of the Upper Peninsula and the community at large. "They have been unbelievably warm and receptive and helpful to us," he said. "We could not have expected such a warm reception. They have gone out of their way to involve us and make us feel welcome."

President Appleberry noted that the family has received numerous invitations to participate in recreational activities such as boating and relaxing at "camp."



President James Appleberry and his wife Pat served as Grand Marshal for this year's Fourth of July parade in Marquette. The Appleberrys plan to stay active in community affairs, as well as campus activities. (NMU News Bureau)

The Appleberrys were active in several community service organizations during their residence in Pittsburg and they plan to keep active in their surroundings concerning the outdoors.

Tim has been participating in the Marquette Senior High School cross-country team. Dale Phillips, cross country coach, also teaches scuba diving and Tim

has recently taken up that sport through Phillips. Tim has acquired a fondness for Lake

Superior. "The lake is great!"

President Appleberry shares his son's attachment to the lake. "The lake is intriguing. It changes color. It could change every 15 minutes...green over here, deep blue over there, then grey...it's the currents and the waves. It's always a changing panorama."

If the Appleberry family thinks that Yoopers have a funny accent, Yoopers might find their last name at

continued on page 23

## Chorale auditions set

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Did you spend your entire summer working on your Do-Re-Me? How about your Fa-So-La-Te-Do? If so and you're just dying to let everyone know that you're practicing to be the next Beverly Sills, the NMU Arts Chorale might be for you.

Steven Edwards, director of the group, said that the group is open to any university student who is accepted through an audition. Members are selected for their musicianship and voice quality, according to Edwards.

During the course of the semester, the chorale performs several concerts. "The group tours and does workshops. They go out into the schools around the U.P. Last spring we toured down the western shore of Lake Michigan.

They have gone to Europe in the past." The group rehearses Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 1:50 p.m. in room 101 of the

Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building. To arrange for an audition, interested persons may stop in at the music department office or call 227-2165.

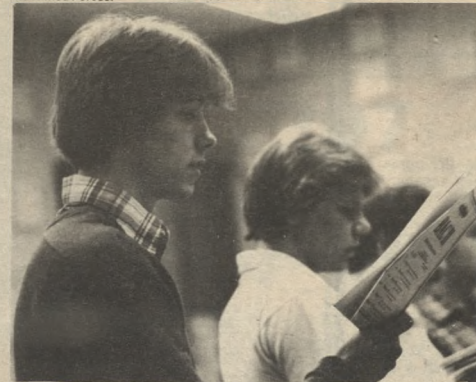
## Chorus invites local singers

If you have sincere doubts about the caliber of your singing voice—Muffy the cat just died from an severe ear infection that mysteriously occurred when you took up exercising your vocal talents at home—you might not feel comfortable auditioning for the NMU Arts Chorale. However, do not feel that your talents will go to waste.

The Marquette Choral Society is now accepting new members, as well as welcoming back old ones, according to Steven Edwards, director of the group. Area residents as well as NMU students comprise the group, said Edwards. "If there are any students interested in singing, we like them to know that we exist."

This season the society's presentations will feature Mozart's "Vespers" and Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity."

The first rehearsal will be held on Sept. 12 in room B101 of the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call the music department.



If you feel that you're strong competition for Olivia Newton-John, or you just love to exercise your vocal chords, the NMU community has a singing group for you. (NMU News Bureau)



# It's Country Time!

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Get ready for some foot-stomping, hoe-down fun--NMU Homecoming is just around the corner. This year's theme, "Country Time," is sure to generate more fun than a whole can of lemonade.

According to Renee Ackels, coordinator for this year's Homecoming activities, there will be some new events to coincide with the theme, along with the traditional activities, such as an afternoon at the hot ponds.

"This year we'll have a

country time fair that will include a hillbilly band competition," said Ackels. The band competition will be similar to the air band competition held at last year's Win-fester Carnival Night, only Ackels is hoping for "a jug band" theme with washboards and buckets for instruments.

Though the first official Homecoming event will not take place until Sept. 30, there are committees to be formed and work to be done, according to Ackels. Students interested in participating on Homecoming committees can watch

the North Wind's What's Happening section, or contact the Student Activities office.

Last year Meyland Hall displayed their Wild-cat pride in the Homecoming parade with this destructive scene of the opposing team. Last year's theme, "Walk the Plank with Pirate Hank" is a long walk through this year's theme, "Country Time."



## ASNMU holds annual booksale

By Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

It's Thursday now and you're seven chapters behind in your Yooper History class--the reason? The "friend" who said he'd loan you his text book has conveniently disappeared and you're still trying to save yourself a few dollars by tracking him down. Have no fear, the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) booksale is here.

this procedure is followed.

"Last year, I believe over 1200 students brought books in to sell," McLennon said. "I want to really encourage students to take advantage of the sale. We're not competing with the bookstore. This was started to help the students get a cheaper book."

"The purpose of it is to give the students a chance to sell their own books for more money and a chance to purchase books for less money," according to Dave McLennon, ASNMU treasurer. "Students come in and set their own prices. We take eight percent to cover printing and labor costs."

The sale has been taking place since Tuesday in Explorer rooms of the U.C. It will continue today until 7p.m.. All students who left books to be sold must pick up unsold books by 5p.m. on Friday, or ASNMU will sell the book to the bookstore and send the owner a check. McLennon said that a larger portion of the sale will be taken if



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\*Details on the Phase I Leadership Development Workshop can be obtained at the various registration sites or by calling the Dean of Students Office 227-1700.

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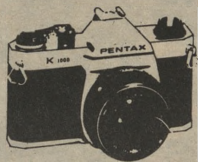
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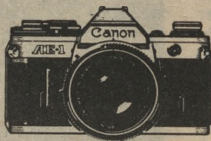


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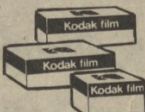


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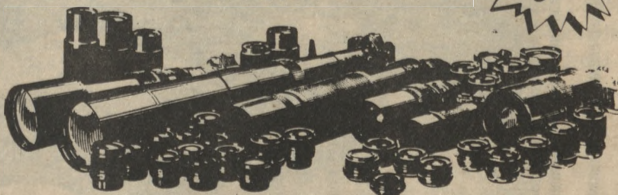


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The Dead River Falls are located at the very end of Forestville Road, located off Wright Street. The cascades are approximately three-fourths of a mile long.



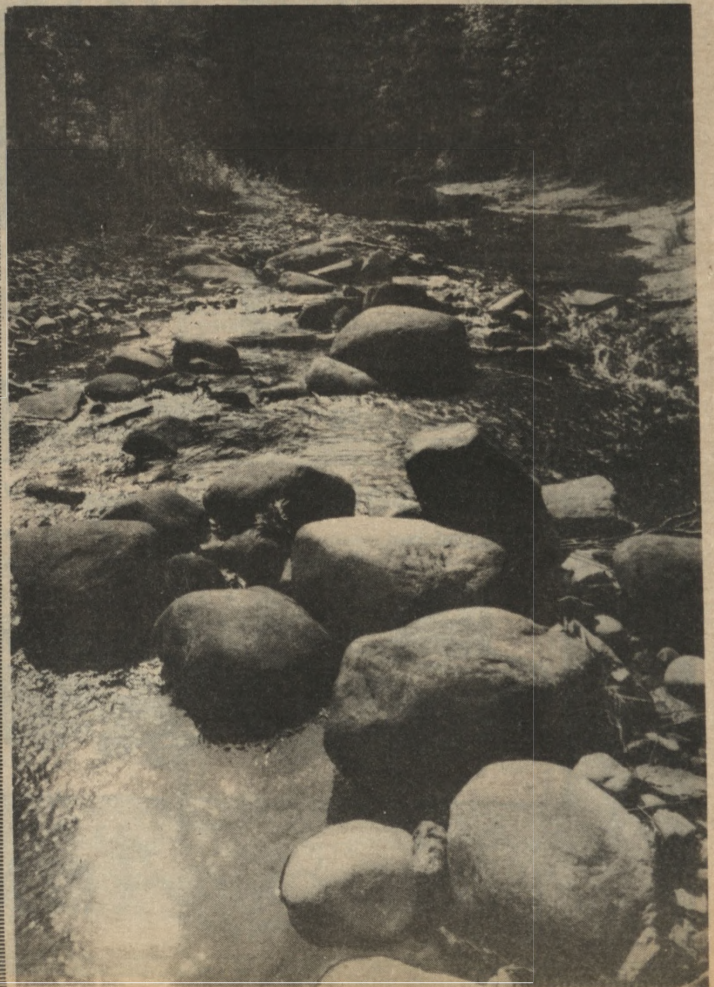
The Little Garlic River is located about 15 miles north of Marquette on County Road 550 (the Big Bay Road). There are trails to follow along the river-side that are excellent for hiking.

## Mother Nature at her best

NMU, Michigan's Upper Peninsula has just experienced one of the loveliest summers in recent history, and recent weather forecasts are promising a beautiful fall. Take advantage of the beauty that surrounds you...hop on a bike, take a walk, or if the gas tank permits it, take a drive. All work and no play makes Joe student a very dull person!

### *Photos by Ray Manning*

Little Presque Isle is located eight to ten miles north on the Big Bay Road. There are cliff diving spots, clear water, snorkling and lots of rock formations to observe.





# Program develops leadership

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't. Feature Editor

Leaders are not made in a day, but through the Northern Michigan University Development Program, that can be refined in a few months.

The program, divided into four phases, is designed to enhance the leadership skills and knowledge of its participants.

"It is not just for students interested in present leadership positions, but also for those interested in developing skills for future use," said Linda Potter, a Spalding Hall resident assistant who has completed the four phases.

Phase I of the program, which was begun in the fall of 1980, is intended for students who have had little or no leadership experience in a college setting and are just beginning to get in-

involved in student organizations. Phase I focuses on basic leadership skills.

Phase II deals with personal development. The skills and qualities participants would like to develop are identified through a series of self-assessment exercises.

The third phase offers specific training for the leaders of small groups and organizations. It is for students who have recently acquired a leadership position or would like to in the near future.

Phase III, for students who have already completed phases I and II, can also be a refresher course for established leaders.

A two-credit class, Leadership Theory and Practice is the fourth phase. Sophomores who have completed the first three phases of the lead-

ership program may register for the class.

Once a student completes all four phases, which takes about three years, they are eligible to apply for a leadership internship.

"You get the opportunity to use those skills through your internship," said Spooner R.A. Kathy Luft. "Anyone in any organization on campus would benefit."

The program has helped Luft develop as a confident leader, she said.

"A lot of skills are basic interacting with people," Luft said. "So anytime you're working with people, these skills will come in handy."

The Phase I "Introduction to Leadership" workshop will be held Sept. 16-17. Students may register Sept. 6-13 at the Office of the Dean of

Students, the Student Activities Office or the Residence Life Offices in Quad I or Quad II. Registration table will also be in the Learning Resource

Center Sept. 6-7.

For additional information, call Amy Bumstead at 227-1700 or Kathy Grosso at 227-2440.

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K.I. Rec. Center	7:10	9:15	11:15	1:15	3:15	4:45	6:20
Skandia Comm. Center	7:25	9:30	11:30	1:30	3:30	5:00	6:35
Welch's Store-Skandia	7:30	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	5:05	6:40
Beaver Grove School	7:35	9:45	11:45	1:45	3:45	5:15	6:50
Choc. Twp. Hall	7:40	9:50	11:50	1:50	3:50	5:20	6:55
Mqt. Trans. Center	7:45	9:55	11:55	1:55	3:55	5:25	7:00
3rd & Wash.	7:45	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:30	7:05
MGN-Hos./N.M.U.	7:50						
Skill Center	7:55						

MONDAY-SATURDAY

\* Denotes early a.m. pick-up. Wright & Tracy - 5:55; Wright & Longyear - 5:57; Union & Pres. Isle - 6:00; Pres. Isle & College - 6:05; College & Lincoln - 6:10; Lincoln & Ridge - 6:10; Ridge & Meeske - 6:13; Meeske & Washington - 6:15; Washington & Third - 6:20.

\*\* Denotes - Does not serve this stop on these runs. Call 228-9171 for Small Bus to K.I. Sawyer.

FARES: \$1.00 Marquette to K.I. Sawyer, Gwinn, 50¢ for all intermediate points. Handicappers-Seniors-K-12 student pay half fare. Preschoolers ride free when accompanied by a fare paying passenger. For small bus service to K.I. Sawyer transferring to or from Fixed-Route service, fare's are 50¢. Free transfers between K.I. and N.A. Fixed-Route Buses.

## President

continued from page 19

little unusual. According to the president, it is of English and Welsh decent. "It is an unusual name and you don't find it very often," laughed President Appleberry. "There are derivatives of the name. In fact, if you go back four generations, there is a graveyard in Missouri where our ancestors are buried. There are three

brothers buried on the same plot, and they have three different spellings on their headstones."

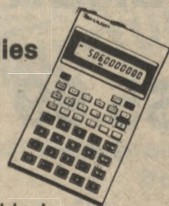
Tim piped up that he thought the name might have been derived from another English/Welsh name that was more common. The name? Cheeseman. Welcome to NMU, President James B. Cheeseman-Appleberry.

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# Classes offered to inmates

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

There are students attending NMU classes who other students that have the freedom to walk the sidewalks of Northern's campus have never met. These students are inmates of the Marquette Prison. And for some of them, their participation on the Northern Michigan University-Marquette Branch Prison Academic Program can become the key that can open doors in their future.

"These classes will increase my knowledge, insight and understanding of the world and society and aid me in future employment," said one inmate, age 24, of the program.

Coordinator, Raymond Ventre, is an associate professor of English at NMU and has been a faculty member since 1979.

Ventre attributed many reasons for inmates' enrollment in university classes at the prison. Parole boards look at academic achievements favorably, but also classes become a form of social contact, said Ventre. Another important element the inmates recognize is that a college education will increase their employable skills which enhances their chances of future employment.

"Society has now made a higher education almost mandatory," said Ventre. Education gives inmates the tools to survive when they are released."

Another, 29, replied, "To get the hell out of here, and to provide myself with some marketable skills so I won't feel like coming back."

And one student, 28, said, "I think the only way to increase my productivity is to first increase my education. They (the classes) will marketly increase my chance for gainful employment in the future."

Prof. Tom Hruska, professor of English and former teacher of prison classes said another reason for inmates taking classes is "that although Marquette Prison is touted for rehabilitation,

there are people who won't be getting out. For those people, education

one inmate said he "didn't think the prison administration likes having

although "their problems are complicated by prison life, they are often the same problems most students have. 'How can I improve my grade?' 'Why do I keep making the same mistake?' 'I don't know what you want.'"

Since the program's beginning in 1972, it has had about 900 students. An average of 80 students attend each of

the three semesters offered. Ventre said that there has been an average of 200 students per year for the last two years, with a waiting list of 50 students.

Seventeen one-year certifications and four associate degrees have been awarded to the students in the past two years. It takes about three years to complete an

associate degree according to Ventre.

Ventre said state legislators look at the rate of recidivism as the mark of whether prison education is an effective aspect of rehabilitation. At the present, few studies have been made to calculate how many educated inmates return to crime once released from prison.

and especially literature can help make the years go by faster and be more enriched."

Northern's program offers associate degrees in small business management, social sciences, humanities, and English. According to Ventre, the most popular of the degrees right now is in small business management with the social science degree also rating high.

Students who complete 32 credit hours receive a Certification of Merit.

"An important aspect of the learning experience is to feel achievement. Often, these certificates are the first rewards of achievement within society's guidelines," said Ventre.

Northern's program at the prison is not unique. According to Ventre, most prisons have some educational program. The Marquette Prison also offers Adult Basic Education (ABE), GED programs and a vocational skills program taught by NMU vocational skills faculty.

The prison administration has been cooperating with the program, said Ventre. Although

this sort of program available to the inmates."

Prof. Robert Allbritten, who has taught public address and interpersonal communication classes at the prison, describes his teaching experience there as "a great challenge."

"The students there are in a situation where communication is of absolute importance, good communication skills are vital," said Allbritten. "There are a very different set of communication rules there and the students were very helpful in teaching me about the restrictions. The risk of self-disclosure is looked upon with great caution."

"There are some really fine people in that prison, like so many who have made mistakes," he added. "I have the belief that when there is a communication breakdown the possible outcome will be to turn to nonverbal means of taking care of needs and wants. When you teach people to communicate effectively, they carry with them an assurance that they can obtain certain goals through communicating."

Hruska said that,

*"...to get the hell out of here (the cell) and to provide myself with some marketable skills."--a prison inmate.*

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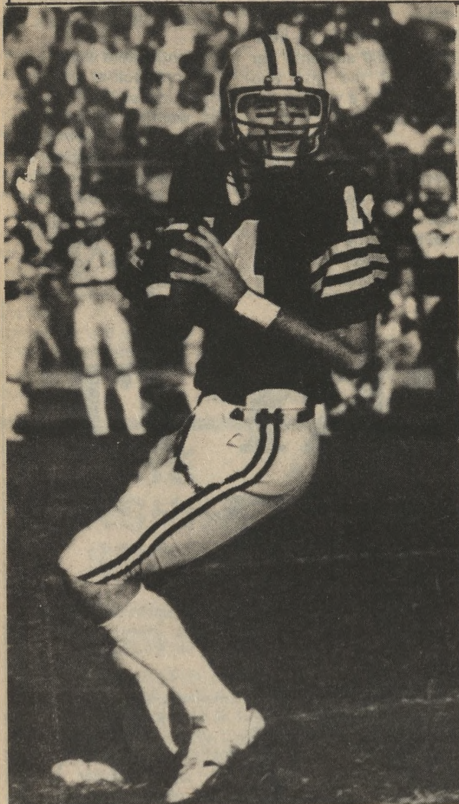


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With two years of starting experience under his belt, talented NMU quarterback Tom Bertoldi should be one of the top Division II signal callers in the country this season. Bertoldi will receive ample protection from an experienced offensive line and that should mean an explosive NMU air attack.

(News Bureau photo)

### Students get in free

## Wildcats face stern test

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

When you think of college football rivalries, the teams that instantly pop into your mind are Michigan-Ohio State, USC-UCLA, and Oklahoma-Nebraska.

But in Division II circles around the Midwest, there's probably no rivalry more fierce and intense than the one between Northern and North Dakota State. The two, both of whom appeared in last season's NCAA playoffs, will square off this Saturday when the 'Cats kick-off their '83 season at home against the powerful Bison, national Division II runner-ups last year.

Memorial Field will be the battle site. Kick-off time is set for 1 p.m. NMU students will be admitted free with a

Northern ID.

The Bison return 30 lettermen, including 18 starters from last year's squad which posted a perfect 11-0 mark before bowing to Cal-Davis in the NCAA finals by a 19-14 score.

Wildcat coach Herb Grenke, whose team returns 29 lettermen and 10 starters from last season's 8-3 team, has the utmost respect for NDSU.

"They (NDSU) are an outstanding team," says Grenke. "Obviously, they were one of the best teams in the nation last year and also the year before that. We have to look at this as one of our most difficult games. But it really should be a great game for the fans to watch."

Aside from the home field advantage, the 'Cats will have a revenge factor on their side. Last year in the

### 29 letter men return

## Explosive 'Cats await opener

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Despite a bit of inexperience on defense, head coach Herb Grenke sees plenty of reason to be very optimistic about his '83 NMU Wildcats.

The new Wildcat mentor will have 29 lettermen returning from a squad which posted an 8-3 mark last season, including what he calls "the best Division II quarterback in the country," working behind an experienced offensive line. With senior quarterback Tom Bertoldi tuning up for what could be his finest season, the 'Cats, despite the graduation loss of George Works, one of the most prolific running backs in NMU history, should be able to light up the scoreboard frequently this fall.

And although question marks exist on defense where just four starters return, Grenke is confident that the young Wildcat defense will mature quickly. "We have a young defense and we're not really very big, but we have some very good athletes and an outstanding coaching staff. I think that

our defense will be as good as it has been in the past,"

The big question on offense is how the 'Cats will adapt to the loss of Works, who rushed for over 1,000 yards in each of the past two seasons. One has to wonder if the Wildcats, known primarily as an explosive passing team, will have to go to the air even more this year without the breakaway threat of Works. Grenke doesn't think so.

"Our emphasis is on having a balanced attack," commented Grenke. "If you throw the ball all the time, then the defense will find ways to take that away. We'll try to keep the defense off-balance with a running game, but obviously we'll feature the pass."

And how the 'Cats can pass. Utilizing a pro-set offense, NMU has consistently ranked near the top of the Division II charts in passing offense in recent years.

Bertoldi, a legitimate All-American candidate, returns for his final season as Wildcat quarterback. The rifle-armed signal caller from Iron Mountain passed for over 2,400 yards last season and

is closing in on numerous NMU passing records. "Tom should improve even more this season," declared Grenke. "He spent a lot of time studying film this summer and worked out daily



Grenke

with starting receiver Matt Paupore. I don't think that they missed a day all summer."

Bertoldi will be backed up by sophomore Keith Nelson. Paupore heads what Grenke calls "a very competent wide receiving corps." At 5-7, 163 pounds, Paupore lacks size but has good hands and speed with the ability to get open. Sophomore Sean O'Brien and junior Bob Stefansky

complete the trio which will be used interchangeably. O'Brien has excellent speed and is referred to by Grenke as "our deep threat." Stefansky, a good athlete with great leaping ability, saw frequent action last year.

"Our emphasis is on having a balanced attack...but obviously we'll still feature the pass."--NMU head coach Herb Grenke.

At tight end, freshman Bryan Borell and experienced sophomore Todd DeVilliers will split playing time.

In the backfield, tailback John Baltes, who started four games last season, and junior college transfer Marcus Tanksley hope to provide the 'Cats with a decent running game. "I don't know how you can replace a George Works--he had such great skills," said Grenke. "But Baltes and  
continued on page 27



Junior inside linebacker Gerard Valesano (54) is expected to be one of the Wildcat's best defensive players this season. Other top defenders for the 'Cats will be junior linebacker Scott Weston and veteran tackles Barry Peterson and Joe Buel. The Wildcat defense will receive a big test this Saturday at Memorial Field when they try to shut down North Dakota State's option-oriented offense.

(News Bureau photo)



# Grid preview

continued from page 26

Tanksley can do several things well. Baltes is in super shape and Tanksley can catch the ball—he was a receiver in high school. For our type of offense, they do

the things that we require very well." Freshman tailback Eric Dudley and sophomore fullback Tony Paris also fit in the backfield picture.

The offensive line returns four starters and is a major

strength of the team. "Our offensive line has been and will be a very solid area for us this season," said Grenke.

Rob McIntire, 6-2, 221 pounds, who Grenke says is "just as good as any center that we've had here," spearheads the experienced line. Returning starters Gary Drapecky, a 6-1, 228 pound senior and 6-2, 213 pound junior Todd Schweigert are back at the guard slots. Another '82 starter Dan Leveille, a 6-1, 228 pound senior returns at a tackle spot along with promising sophomore Tim Frantti, 6-4, 220 pounds.

The Wildcat defense will be built around a pair of potentially outstanding inside linebackers—Scott Weston and Gerard Valesano, and a solid defensive front which features returning starters Barry Petersen and Joe Buel.

Weston, 6-2, 205 and Valesano, 6-1, 215, both juniors, developed rapidly as starters last season and should make inside linebacking a Wildcat strength.

Petersen, a steady 6-2, 220 pound three-year letterman, returns at nose guard where he will be flanked by Buel, 6-4, 235 pounds, and Bob Jurasin, a 6-0, 230 pound sophomore, who is described by Grenke as a "great athlete." Look for 6-0, 206 pound Joe Stefanowsky to see frequent action.

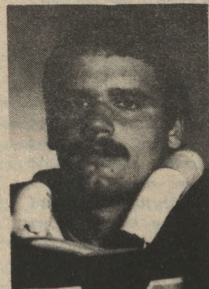
## 1983 Wildcat Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
S-3	<b>NORTH DAKOTA STATE</b>	<b>Memorial Field</b>	1:00
S-10	at Minnesota-Duluth	Duluth, MN.	2:30
S-17	at Central Michigan	Mt. Pleasant, MI	1:30
S-24	<b>MICHIGAN TECH</b>	<b>Memorial Field</b>	1:05
O-1	at Northeast Missouri	Kirksville, MO.	2:30
O-8	<b>NORTHWOOD</b>	<b>Memorial Field</b>	1:00
O-15	at Grand Valley	Allendale, MI	1:30
O-22	<b>SAGINAW VALLEY</b>	<b>Memorial Field</b>	1:00
O-29	<b>NORTHERN IOWA</b>	<b>Memorial Field</b>	1:05
N-5	at Western Illinois	Macomb, Illinois	2:30

## Key Wildcats



Paupore



Petersen



McIntyre



Weston

## Grenke no stranger to NMU

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Although Herb Grenke will be serving his first year as head coach of the football Wildcats, he's not exactly a new kid on the block.

Grenke, prior to being named to the head coaching position last December, had served for the past nine years as the Wildcats' defensive coordinator.

While NMU has become best known by grid fans for its wide-open passing game, Grenke has played a principle role in the rise to prominence of the Northern football program, molding an equally traditional strong defense.

Therefore, when Bill Rademacher left Northern last winter to accept an assistant coach job at Michigan State, it came as no surprise to many that Grenke was

named to replace him.

Described by fellow coaches and players as a "dedicated worker and a good organizer with a great deal of character," Grenke, a Marine Corps veteran, doesn't anticipate the need to make any sudden changes in coaching philosophy, particularly the 'Cats explosive passing attack. "You don't change something that's been working well," said the 45 year-old Laona, Wis. native. "Passing the football is most effective way of scoring. Our personnel down to our freshman class reflects that kind of thinking. But we will strive for a somewhat balanced attack."

With all of the added responsibilities and pressures of being a head coach, especially in his first season, you might wonder how the added burden has taken its toll on the new head coach. "Well I

didn't get much fishing in this summer," chuckled Grenke at the Wildcat's annual press day. "But I do have an outstanding coaching staff and we've made very few changes. Things have gone smoothly and we have a very positive attitude."

Assisting Grenke this season will be defensive coaches Jim Driscoll and Jerry Rosburg, working with the defensive backs and linebackers respectively. On offense, Grenke has Al Sadona working with the offensive line and Mark Marana serving as offensive backfield coach. Assistant coach Kurt Huffmaster completes the staff.

Under Grenke's guidance, Wildcat defenses have ranked sixth in scoring defense in NCAA-II in 1976; sixth in passing defense in 1977; fifth in scoring defense in

Sophomore Nick Weaver, 6-2, 220 pounds, and Mike Karkkainen, 5-11, 198

pounds, a pair of highly regarded lettermen will man the outside linebacking posts with freshman Anthony Hill, 6-3, 185 pounds, to compete for playing time.

The secondary will be the biggest challenge for the NMU coaching staff where graduation has stripped away last year's entire starting secondary. Grenke however, remains optimistic. "I feel very good about our secondary, especially after our spring game," said Grenke. "They played very well against a professional quarterback (Phil Kessel). We have some good athletes back there and if there's a better secondary coach than Jim Driscoll, then I haven't met him."

Sophomore Chris Hofer, who saw frequent action in '82 and freshman Dave Luebbe are likely starters at

the corners with freshman Andy Pool, a Marquette native, to also see action.

At free safety, sophomore Paul Shield, a converted quarterback has the inside track with competition to come from junior Pete Curtice, a junior college transfer who played his prep ball at Gwinn high school.

Freshman Karl Boree and junior Jim Whiteside are the top candidates at strong safety.

Junior Pat Veselik will handle both the punting and place kicking duties. Last season's place kicker Mario Ferretti has not returned this fall due to academic problems.

With teams such as Division I Central Michigan, Division I-AA foes Northern

Iowa and Western Illinois, and North Dakota State and Northeast Missouri, both Division II playoff teams, Grenke knows that the Wildcats have their work cut out for them, but remains confident.

"We feel that we can play that type of schedule," declares Grenke. "We always seem to play well in big games. This is the kind of schedule that we want. The kids are very excited about it."

Grenke however, prefers to avoid making predictions. "I can't predict what our record will be," says Grenke. "With the right type of attitude we'll do well. Our only goal is that every player do his best on the field at all times."

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### DOWN WIND SPORTS

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Coach Barb Patrick's field hockey team has been working hard this fall in preparation for their September 16th season opener at Eastern Michigan. Patrick, entering her 16th season as head coach, has just three letter winners returning from last season's squad which posted a 12-5 record. (NMU photo file)

## Season challenges Patrick

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

The beginning of a new season is always a challenging time for a coach who must organize practices and conditioning sessions and evaluate the athletes' talents for the upcoming year. For field hockey coach Barb Patrick, this year is complicated by the fact that her team has only three returning letter winners from last season.

Nine newcomers have joined the 1983 team and according to Patrick, none of them have any prior field hockey experience on an intercollegiate team. Some, she says, have no field

hockey experience at all, but just a desire to participate on a college team.

Patrick, starting her 16th season as the Wildcat coach, describes the outlook of the season as a challenge, but not a new experience.

"I began my field hockey coaching career this way and it is always a great challenge to a coach to start out with a team that has a majority of greenhorns," says Patrick.

Returning from last year's 12-5 team are senior Mickie Danielson, junior Mary Chaltry, and sophomore Teri Hartung. Also aiding the team in experience this year will be Joan Lohsen who holds the NMU record as all-time leading scorer with a 48 goals and five assists combined total for the 1979, 80, and 81 seasons. Lohsen was ineligible to play last year.

The 'Cats have a 16 game schedule this season of which three games are non-regulation. Their first meet is Sept. 16 against Eastern Michigan University in Ypsalanti. "The new

players may not have a lot of experience, but they are super enthusiastic and are progressing well," Patrick said. "They have a good attitude and I think it will be fun to work with them. You have to give these girls credit. They are coming out for a sport many of them know almost nothing about. That takes a lot of courage."

However, this year's field hockey team not only has to deal with the aspect of inexperienced players, but the fact that they have no goalie at the present also.

"Three days before practice began we found out that our goalie is academically ineligible," Patrick said.

Patrick says that the early season practices have consisted of weight lifting, indoor drills, on-the-field practices, and sprint training.

Patrick added "if there are any former athletes or interested persons in trying out for the team, I would be very happy to meet with them."

## Eye on sports

Tim Froberg

sports editor



## Pick a question--any question

Q. So tell us pine tar breath, how'd the summer go?

A. Hey, watch the language there fella. Next thing you know you'll be calling me "hockey puck" or "pigskin Tim." The summer was just fine, thank you. Nothing like a nice long rest in exciting tropical New Swanzy to get you anxious to get back to school.

Q. How are those ex-Wildcats doing in the pros?

A. The ax fell on the final Wildcat on an NFL roster early this week when quarterback Phil Kessel (1976-79) was cut from the Atlanta Falcons. Last week, two '82 gridders, George Works, trying out as a wide receiver, and tight end John Casanova were released from the Seattle Seahawks and Cincinnati Bengals respectively. Head coach Herb Grenke however, says that he has been receiving calls from pro teams inquiring about Works. Grenke says that Pete Raeford, Reggie Oliver, and Jim Szeppaniuk have signed contracts with the San Antonio Bulls, a semi-pro football team.

Q. Who's going to win the NFC Central Division?

A. Everybody from Casper the Ghost to Jimmy the Greek is predicting the Packers to win it. But I have some doubts about the Pack. If the offensive line breaks down as it has in the past, the Packers are in big trouble. About all quarterback Lynn Dickey can scramble are his eggs in the morning. If Dickey doesn't get protection, all-galaxy receivers James Lofton, John Jefferson and Paul Coffman will be lost in space along with the Packers' chances. The defensive line is also a very big question mark for Green Bay. Still, I'll wager the Pack puts it all together and takes the division in a tight race. As for the Lions, they'll have an improved team attitude without malcontents Bubba Baker, David Hill, and possibly Tom Skladany and will probably be a much better team than most people think. I don't feel that they are a contender this season however.

Q. How 'bout those football Wildcats and new coach Herb Grenke?

A. I really don't think you'll see much difference in the quality and style of play by the 'Cats. With All-American candidate Tom Bertoldi working behind an experienced offensive line, NMU should be explosive as usual. Defensively, they'll be very inexperienced in the secondary and at outside linebacker. Grenke however, has good personnel up front and always seems to come up with a solid defense. I think that another playoff appearance is very possible, despite a TOUGH schedule.

Q. Won't it be strange to watch the basketball Wildcats without Tom Izzo?

A. I'll really miss that feisty assistant coach. Last season Tommy seemed to tone down his act quite a bit, but I'll never forget his 360 degree leaps off the bench in reaction to the officiating. Izzo might have went into orbit now and then but he has a brilliant basketball mind and a bright future as a coach. I think Dean Ellis will be a quality replacement.

Q. Heard anything about Bill Rademacher and his new job at Michigan State?

A. No, but I hear that former NMU assistant coach Carl "Bucky" Nystrom, also an assistant coach at state, is gaining respect from his players very fast. Some coaches yell and scream at their players. "Bucky" likes to throw things. Like his set of artificial teeth.

Q. Will the Tigers choke?

A. It depends on the health of Aurelio Lopez and Milt Wilcox. Sparky cannot rely on Doug Bair, Howard Bailey and the rest of his "not ready for prime time players" in the bullpen. If Lopez can continue his comeback from his gout problem, and if Wilcox can contribute, the Tigers should stay in the race and could steal the pennant. Lopez is the key though. If Senor Smoke's fastball is extinguished, so are the Tigers.

Q. Don't you think that professional sports salaries are getting out of hand?

A. Right on, pal. Now, I think that the Boston Celtics' McHale is a very fine basketball player but aren't things getting a little out of hand when a sixth man in basketball is getting paid over a million dollars a year.

Q. I hear that Rick Comely has a bumper crop of new recruits?

A. On paper it looks like an outstanding recruiting year. Three of Comely's recruits, Ron Chyzowski, Ralph Vos, and Kory Wright were all selected in last spring's NHL draft.

Q. Anything else you'd like to add?

A. Yes, names may not mean a thing in sports, but NMU has a few football players with names that are ideally suited for the gridiron. How would you like to be a quarterback knowing that a defensive tackle named Joe Buel (pronounced Belt) is right across the line of scrimmage ready to blast you into another solar system. And how would you feel if you were a defensive player realizing before the game that you have to tackle a fullback named Marcus Tanksley?

Q. You'd better hang it up for the day.

A. Same to you pard. May Ezra Johnson mistake you for a tackling dummy.

## Robbie positive about '83 squad

Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

Confident. That word probably best describes coach Terri Robbie when she talks about her 1983 Wildcat Volleyball team.

Robbie is confident that with five returning players and three new freshman recruits her team will be a force to be reckoned with this season.

"We're a lot stronger coming into this season than we were last year," said Robbie. "The players are returning in real good shape and have shown lots of improvement over last year. The fact that we have more experience than the year before will be a plus in our favor."

One thing that the volleyball coach is aware of is that in order for the Wildcats to make their mark some strong play will be expected from the returning players.

"We'll be looking to key returning players such as Sharon Dingman, Bonnie Salm and Amie Fragner as team leaders," said Robbie. "We have to get good play from them."

"We're one of the best

teams in Division II volleyball this year," said Robbie. "Ferris State placed in the top eight last year and they should be strong again this year. In the state we'll pro-



Robbie

bably be the two teams to beat."

Robbie's team will get a first hand look at the Ferris squad as the two will square off in a scrimmage on Labor Day weekend, and then will travel downstate on Sept. 15 to open the season against the same Ferris State team.

"The matches against Ferris should be good tests for us," said Robbie. "We're both slow starters as teams so it should be interesting to see how we do."



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Kings trade Bozek

Former NMU ice star Steve Bozek (1977-80), a former All-American at Northern and a third round pick of the Los Angeles Kings in '80 has been traded to the Calgary Flames. Bozek was swapped last week to the Flames in exchange for two icers, Kevin LaValley and Carl Mokosak. Following an outstanding rookie season with the Kings in which he slapped in 33 goals, Bozek was hampered with injuries last season and tallied just 13 goals along with 13 assists in 53 games.

### Triatholon set

The second annual Marquette Triatholon will take place this Sunday starting at the Marquette Tourist Park at 9 a.m. The event features a combination of swimming, bicycling and running skills. Each contestant will swim one quarter of a mile at Tourist Park, bicycle along Lake Superior, around Presque Isle and onto the hills of Forestville Road; then run 10 kilometers along the Lake Superior portion of the loop.

Sponsored by Minx Sports, Stereo 100, and Budweiser Light, merchandise prizes will go to the top three men and women overall finishers. Prizes will also go to the youngest and oldest finishers. Each contestant will receive a Bud Light hat and commemorative T-shirt.

All proceeds will go to the Special Olympics fund. For more information, call 228-6397.

### Bradshaw's out

The Pittsburgh Steelers placed quarterback Terry Bradshaw on the injured reserve list, meaning that he will miss at least the first month of the regular season. Bradshaw had elbow surgery during the off-season. He will be replaced by veteran Cliff Stoudt.

### Milt's ready to go

Veteran righthander Milt Wilcox, who has been suffering from shoulder inflammation, will be reactivated on Friday by the Detroit Tigers. Wilcox has been hampered the second half of the season with the shoulder problem.

### Mee-chigan no. 1?

Sports Illustrated magazine, in its pre-season football issue, has picked the Michigan Wolverines to win the national championship. "This will be the kind of season that coach Bo Schembechler loves," the magazine said, referring to Michigan's strong defense.

The noted magazine also said that Wolverine quarterback Steve Smith "executes the option and reads defenses better than any other quarterback ever to play at Ann Arbor. That combination will make Michigan the national champion," said the magazine.

### Canale tabbed

Northern Michigan University Athletic Director Gil Canale has been named to the advisory committee which will select teams for the 1983 NCAA Division II football championships.

Canale will serve as a member of the Midwest regional advisory committee which rates teams in 10 states for the weekly NCAA-II national poll. Those states are Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas.

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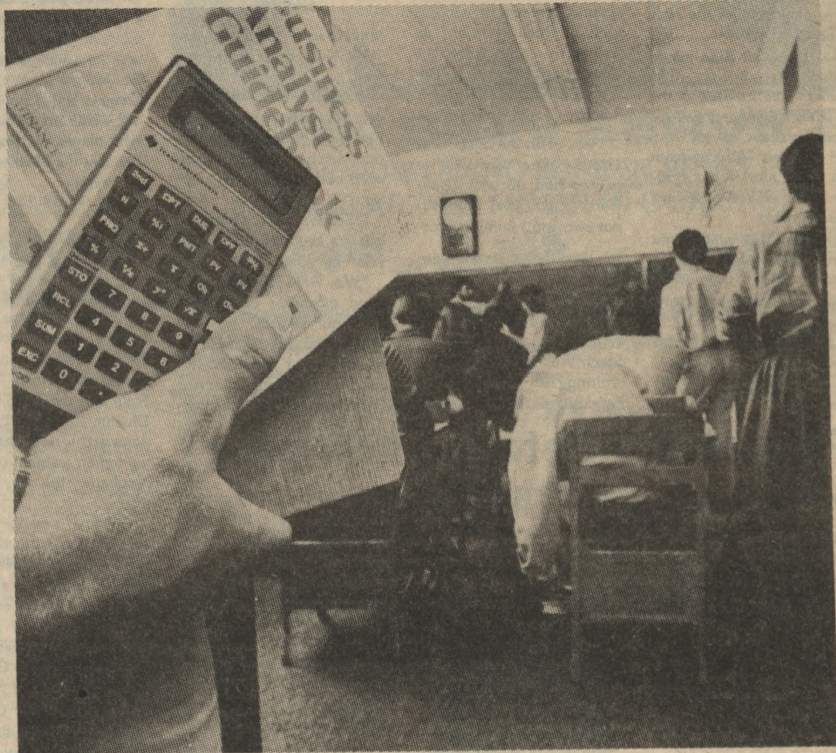
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# Wildcat icers gain NHL draft recruits

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

Hockey coach Rick Comley believes that for a team to be a top contender it "must be strong down the middle," or, put another way, to have a powerful and effective offense.

Because of the philosophy, Comley sees a parallel between the potential and talent of this year's returning players and recruits "to our spurt of success with the 1980 team." That was when All-American, Steve Bozek, now a member of the NHL Calgary Flames, Jeff Pyle, and Walt Kyle joined with veteran seniors Mike Mielke, Tom Laidlaw of the New York Rangers, and Bill Joyce to shape a very solid and talented Wildcat team that took runners-up position at the NCAA Division I championship.

Three of this year's eight recruits were selected in last spring's NHL draft. Ron Chyzowski of Edmonton, Alberta was named an early choice picked in the fourth round by the Hartford Whalers. Chyzowski, a 6-0, 170 pound center played last

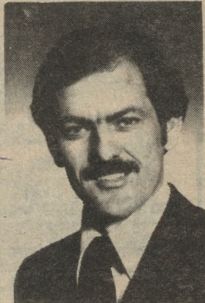
year with the St. Albert Saints of the Alberta Junior 'A' League.

Another 'Cat recruit selected in the draft was Ralph Vos of Burnaby, B.C. who was chosen in the eighth round by the Edmonton Oilers. The Oilers also took 10th round pick Kory Wright of Anchorage, Alaska who will be appearing in a Wildcat jersey this season.

Wright, a 6-0, 185 pound right wing, played last season with the Dubuque (Iowa) Fighting Saints of the United States Hockey League. Vos, a 6-3, 175 pound center-right wing, is one of three Northern recruits to come from the Abbotsford Flyers of the British Columbia Junior 'A' League.

"Vos is on the order of a Gretzky-type. We will be pairing him up with (Bob) Curtis and (Dave) Mogush, our two top returning scorers, because he can get them the puck," said Comley. "Chyzowski has very good feel around the net and Wright is an all-around coach Walt Kyle did the recruiting for this seasons' newcomers. Comley added

that he thought one of the reasons the recruits chose NMU was the "good rela-



Comley

tionship established between Walt Kyle right from the start."

"Last year was Walt's first year of recruiting and he did a very good job and his second bunch of recruits might even be better," said Comley.

Offense, said Comley, was the key concern of this year's recruiting effort.

"We were looking for good offensive players. I think our statistics proved that we have a good defense, but our real difficulty last year was our offense. There were too many games

where our lack of an effective offense made the final difference."

Besides Vos, David Moree and Colin Lundrigan came to Northern from the Abbotsford Flyers, champions of the British Columbia Junior 'A' League.

Moree is a 5-9, 170 pound defenseman from Vancouver, B.C. and Lundrigan, a 6-1, 185 pound left wing from Prince Rupert, B.C.

Two natives of Winnipeg, Manitoba also signing with NMU are Gary Emmons, a 5-9, 160 pound centerman who played with the Swift Current, Sask., where he was the leading scorer in the Saskatchewan Junior League, and Glen Hartley, a 6-2, 190 pound left wing who played for Fort Garry Blues of the Maitoba Junior 'A' League.

Also recruited for Wildcat

play was goalie Dennis Jiannaras, 6-1, 170 pounds, from Brentwood, N.Y. Jian-



Kyle

aras played last season for

the Waterloo Blackhawks of the United States Hockey League.

"Well, Jeff Poeschl, without a doubt, is our number one goalie. So when we recruited, we were looking

for someone we felt could play 10 to 12 games to spell him and at the same time gain some experience and be able to come in and play next year," said Comley.

"We decided to recruit late and Dennis decided to go to school late, so that worked to our advantage. Dennis played last year on a poor team, but because he was called upon for so many saves each game, his physical capabilities were very apparent to us."

Comley said that his year's recruits help in "adding a major step of talent to our team."

"The combination of this new talent with the sound talent of our seniors and the maturity of last year's recruits helps to make an all-around solid team," said Comley.

## Patrick promoted to new post

by NMU News Bureau

Barbara J. Patrick, an assistant athletic director at Northern Michigan University since 1978, has been named, associate athletic director, effective immediately.

The appointment, announced by athletic director Gil Canale, has been approved by the University's Board of Control.

One of the organizers of women's sports at NMU, Patrick will continue to be in charge of the women's athletic program and will assist the athletic director in special projects.

Patrick is a native of Big Rapids, Mich., and a 1961 graduate of Central Michigan University. She was a

physical education instructor in the St. Johns (Mich.) public schools prior to obtaining her master's degree at Michigan State University where she was a graduate assistant.



Patrick

Patrick became an instructor in the department of health, physical education and recreation at Northern in 1965 and began coaching three years later when she

initiated field hockey as the university's first intercollegiate varsity sports for women.

She served as women's athletic coordinator from 1973 to 1976 and took over those duties again one year later when she was appointed assistant athletic director.

During NMU's affiliation with the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, Patrick served as national vice-president for Division II and was the Michigan AIAW-II state commissioner.

Her field hockey teams have compiled a 119-58-20 record in 15 seasons, won state championships in 1979 and 1980, and reached the 1979 AIAW-II national finals after winning the Midwest regional crown.

## Gibbons on hockey staff

NMU News Bureau

Michael Gibbons, head hockey coach at NCAA Division II/III national runner-up Bemidji (Minn.) State and the 1983 College Division Coach-of-the-Year co-award winner, has been named an assistant coach at Northern Michigan University.

Gibbons, who joined the staff last week, is a native of White Bear Lake, Minn. He coached Bemidji to a 30-6-1 record last season en route to second place in the NCAA II/III playoffs. The American Hockey Coaches Association named him co-winner of the College Division Coach-of-the-Year Award at the end of the season.

A graduate of Hill-Murray High School in St. Paul, he played with the North St. Paul Raiders and the Austin Mavericks before enrolling at Bemidji State. He was an

All-American on Bemidji's 1978-79 NAIA national championship team, then played with the Hampton Aces of the Eastern Professional League before returning to Bemidji as an assistant in the 1981-82 season.

Bemidji won the Northern

Collegiate Hockey Association league championship in 1982 and 1983, posting a 16-3-1 conference record last season.

Gibbons joins current assistant Walt Kyle III as a member of head coach Rick Comley's staff.

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# Ellis named new cage coach

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

With the departure of assistant coach Tom Izzo, NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown didn't have to look very far to find a replacement.

Dean Ellis, a student assistant with the 'Cats for the past three seasons, has been named as the Wildcats' new assistant basketball coach.

Ellis, a Negaunee native, succeeds Izzo, who was granted a leave of absence in order to accept a one-year appointment as a part-time assistant coach at Michigan State University.

An all-around athlete at Negaunee High, Ellis earned eight varsity letters--four each in both basketball and golf--at Southwest Missouri State University. After Ellis completed his collegiate eligibility at Southwest Missouri, he transferred to NMU where

he received his bachelor's degree last April.

An excellent golfer, Ellis captured the Upper Peninsula men's golf championship in 1981 and was runner-up in 1983.



Ellis

"Dean is very eager to get into coaching and is very familiar with our system," said Brown.

Izzo, who has served as the 'Cats assistant coach for

the past five seasons, was reluctant to leave Northern but said he felt that he simply couldn't pass up the opportunity to further his career. "It was a move upward for me and it will give me a chance to meet new people and advance my career. It's very exciting for me. Michigan State has a very fine program and big things are expected from them this year. But it's hard to leave Northern, also. I've been here for the past nine years as a player and a coach."

Izzo said that his new job entails most of the duties that he performed at Northern but points out that he will not be as involved in the actual game strategy as he was at Northern and will not be allowed to recruit off-campus. He will also receive a cut in pay.

Izzo feels that Ellis will be a quality replacement for him

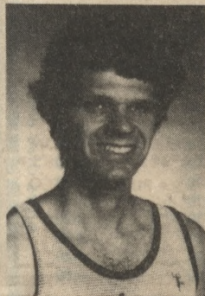
at Northern. "I think that the transition will be very easy for Dean because he is so familiar with the system," said Izzo: "He's very personable and knowledgeable and I think that he'll be a very good coach offensively. He'll work well with coach Brown. I think that Dean is one of the good young minds in the game."

# Danielson high on harriers

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

Promising talent of new recruits and the sound performances of returning letter winners has cross country coach Chris Danielson anticipating with optimism the Wildcat harriers' upcoming season.

"Our team had their best



Danielson

regional showing ever last season," said Danielson. Northern placed ninth at the regional and the harrier coach, who begins his fifth year as head of the NMU running team, predicts that this year's team should place even higher.

"If everyone stays healthy, we could make the top three this year," he said.

The Wildcat runners will soon have an indication of how close or far away they

are from that goal as they open their season on Sept.

30 with the Wildcat Open to be held at the Marquette Golf and Country Club. Teams from both Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State are expected to compete, according to Danielson.

Returning runners for the NMU team include two-time Most Valuable Runner Paul Hughes, Mark Adams, John Lundmark, Roseanne Raiche, and Cindy Courneene.

Joining the Wildcats are nine recruits which Danielson praises as "promising." Newcomers to the team are Steve DeLong, Marie Forrest, Jim Harrington, Kevin Holmes, Lisa Impola, Ramone Llorens, Duncan McLean, Jon Ottoson, and Duare Suckow.

Danielson is looking to star recruits Holmes and McLean to put in good showings for Northern. McLean, who was last year's

cross country skiing coach, joined the team after resigning from his former position to pursue his undergraduate studies.

"McLean competed out in Oregon this summer against world class competition and has a 2.29 marathon best," Danielson said. "Kevin Holmes has probably won

more races than all the men on last year's team put together."

One of Danielson's main challenges is recruiting for a team that is non-scholarship. No Northern runner has received an athletic scholarship since 1980, according to Danielson.

The Wildcat cross country running program began in 1978. This season will be the fourth year that women have participated on the team. Sonja Nehr, the first NMU runner to qualify for a national cross country championship, was the first woman runner to come out for the team in 1980. Since then the cross country team has been one of the few programs at Northern to survive co-ed existence.

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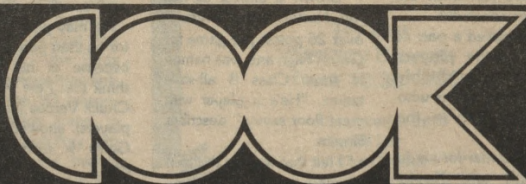
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# Brown recruits key cagers for 'Cats

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

With the graduation loss of Franz Jenkins and question marks existing in the middle, Wildcat basketball coach Glenn Brown knew that he had to shore up two important areas in the off season--outside shooting and rebounding.

And that's just what the veteran cage coach did.

Brown recruited a pair of promising inside players along with three highly regarded sharpshooters who could provide help in the backcourt.

With 6-8 center-forwards Brad Smith and Kevin Steussi, Brown feels he has a pair of big, rugged kids with the ability to contribute right away and give the 'Cats much needed help on the boards.

In 6-1 point-wing guard Tony Goldson, Brown has a player out of the Jenkins mold who can penetrate and shoot well from the outside.

Add a pair of noted Upper Peninsula "scoring machines" in 6-5 Chris Norton and 6-2 Gerry Pirkola and it's easy to see why Brown is high on his new recruits.

"I feel very good about our recruits," said Brown. "All of these players have great competitiveness and are highly motivated with excellent attitudes."

With the status of David Traylor still in question, Smith, from DePere, Wis., and Steussi, from Wales,

Wis., will be given a thorough look by Brown this season.

Smith, 6-8, 220 pounds, an all-state honorable mention pick last season, is described by Brown as a "big, sturdy type with a soft inside touch. He's also an excellent rebounder and a very intelligent player," adds Brown. "We think that he can come in and play right away."

While Smith will be tried at center, Steussi, 6-8, 205 pounds, will be tried at power forward. "He's an excellent 15-foot jump shooter and he's really developed physically over the summer. If he continues to develop, he has a chance to help us next year."

Goldson, who averaged 20.5 points per game for Southgate Aquinas High School where he was named to three Class B all-state teams, is seen by Brown as a

special type of player. "There's no question that he can come in and play right away," Brown said. "He can play the point or shooting guard position. He has great quickness, is an excellent outside shooter and can really go to the basket. He's a little smaller than Franz (Jenkins) but he's that type of player."

Brown is almost as high on Norton, who averaged over 26 points per game for Gwinn High and was named to three Class B all-state teams. "He's a player with great floor savvy," describes Brown.

"I felt that he was the best player in the Upper Peninsula last season. We were very interested in him all along but we backed off because we thought that he was going to Middle Tennessee and play baseball. But he called and indicated that he would like to come here and play. I guarantee he's going to be a very fine basketball player

here. No question about it. He just needs to develop physically." Norton will be tried at both small forward and wing guard.

Pirkola, a 6-2 wing guard, is another player who is no stranger to the Upper Peninsula. A two-time all-U.P. pick for Negaunee High, Brown says that Pirkola has fine outside shooting range and excellent work habits. "He may play a lot quicker for us than people think just because of his attitude. I think that Pete Marana and Chuck Vercoe (former NMU players) showed this also. Gerry is from the same area."

Another factor that pleases Brown about his new recruits is their classroom performance. "They're all very good academically, which I'm

very happy about," said Brown.

Hopefully, they'll give Brown plenty of reasons to smile this season.

## Duroe to return to NMU

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

Head Wildcat wrestling coach will return to Northern after a summer of trying to make the Olympic wrestling team. And even though he won't return as an olympian, he's not quite ready to shelve the Olympic dream.

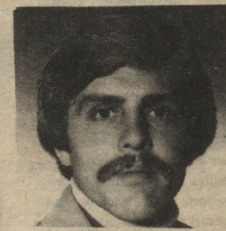
Duroe left the U.P. at the end of the last school year and headed out to his home state of Iowa for a summer of training with Iowa State University's wrestling coach Dan Gable. His goal-a spot on the Olympic wrestling team.

Things started out slowly for Duroe. Before he left for Iowa, he competed in the

National Open Freestyle Tournament, but failed to place high enough to be eligible to go on to national training camps where the wrestlers actually challenge for spots on the olympic team.

But this summer, after some hard training under Gable, the Wildcat mentor placed third in the National Sports Festival. The third place finish was good enough to make him an alternate for the training camps.

According to Northern's assistant wrestling coach Randy Meier, Duroe isn't ready to call it quits yet. "Right now Mike is still in Iowa training for the World



Duroe

Cup Team Trials," said Meier. "The trials haven't been held yet, but he will be returning to NMU at the end of September after they are over. Whether or not he takes a leave of absence so he can continue competing, I think, depends on how well he does at the competition

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CLIP AND SAVE



A peek at the pennant

# September will sizzle in the A.L. East

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

This is it—the home stretch. One more month is all that remains of baseball's regular season. And for the fans who follow baseball's American East division (is there any other?) the question even more important than 'Will George take all the seagulls in Toronto to court', is who will emerge as A.L. East champs.

It would be nice to use the cliché that the division race is heating up, but it isn't. The simple matter of fact is that it's cooking.

Five teams are in the hunt for the A.L. East crown—Baltimore, Milwaukee, Detroit, New York and Toronto. Some thought that a few of the teams in contention would have faded by now, none have of yet. Let's take a quick look back over the eastern division and see why the teams are where they are.

We'll start in the cellar,

and deep in the cellar we find the Cleveland Indians. It would be pretty tough to find something good to say about the Indians this year, so I won't. 'Better luck next year Tribe.'

This year for Boston, the pitching, which was there for awhile, just fell apart. That, along with some inconsistent play, put them where they are now and where they will stay for the rest of the season—in sixth place.

If you would have told a baseball fan at the beginning of the season, the Toronto Blue Jays would be in contention come September, he would have laughed in your face. But it may be the Jays who get the last laugh. They have one game against Baltimore today, then four more against Detroit (Sept. 2-4). After those interdivision games, Toronto will be off to the coast to play teams in the A.L. Worst, a task the other four teams would love to have.

With the talent they have

along with the fact that Billy Martin is managing them, you know that the Yankees have to be in the hunt. George has players sitting on the bench that would be stars on other teams, and they do have the pitching. You can bet that they'll be at or close to the top when all is said and done.

The Tigers are right in the thick of it all despite some big losses of key players during the season. The big question for Detroit is pitching. Namely, whether or not Lopez, the ace of the Bengal bullpen, is really healthy. If he is, and Rosey or Wilcox come back strong, the Tigers will have all the tools to take this thing and finally make one of Sparky's predictions come true.

Midway through the season, everyone except diehard Brewer fans thought the Brew Crew's keg had run dry. No Rollie Fingers, no Pete Vuckovich, no pennant this year. But wait, a mid-season trade of Gor-

man Thomas to the Tribe for Rick Manning, a new found fireman in Peter Ladd, sound hitting, defense and pitching have all led to the resurrection of Harvey's Wallbangers. And now with Vuckovich supposedly back in good form, the force could be with the Brew Crew.

Come on now, who would have honestly thought that without the "Duke of Earl," the Birds would do anymore than flutter through the '83 season. But the Orioles hung in there. Then when they sent Jim Palmer to the minors you thought, 'this is the beginning of the end for Baltimore', right? Wrong. The Orioles, without Earl Weaver, are perched atop the A.L. East and may be there to stay.

The biggest problem facing Baltimore in September is that they play all four other contenders—two games with Toronto, eight games with the Yankees, and seven

each with the Tigers and Brewers. If the O's hit the skids they might not stop until they catch Boston, but if they get hot, forget it.

Who will win the American League East? Heck, if I knew the answer to that I'd have already figured out what ever happened to the little guy in the bow-tie.

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# Summer's over, and it's NFL time again

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Sure, the pennant race is very exciting. And it's still not too cold to hit the beach. And actually, the USFL wasn't really that bad, especially since Michigan finally received a championship team.

But this Sunday, millions of sports fans across the country couldn't care less. That's because the National Football League (NFL) opens play that day. It's a day when gridiron fans rejoice and uninterested housewives mourn.

Despite the very unpopular NFL players strike last season and the rumored rampant use of drugs by players, the National Football League has not lost a great deal of viewers. Our public still seems to regard it as the ultimate in viewing pleasure because of the action and excitement involved.

Believe me, not too many television sets will be tuned in to Bill Kennedy's afternoon movie this Sunday.

The NFC Central Division will be watched closely by Midwest fans this season. Formerly known as the "Black and Blue Division," it has been getting about as much respect in recent years as Rodney Dangerfield receives in Lite Beer commercials. Well, the days of the "Purple People Eaters and Monsters of the Midway" (names formerly given to the Minnesota Vikings and Chicago Bears) are gone, but most of the teams in this division have been quietly rebuilding and it should soon command respect again.

At any rate, here's a look at the NFC Central.

## GREEN BAY PACKERS

**-Strengths-** Best set of receivers in the Milky Way. Outstanding group of linebackers. Passing of Lynn Dickey.

**-Weaknesses-** Defensive line is a question mark. Dickey has absolutely no mobility and the offensive line is still somewhat suspect.

**-Key Changes-** Number one pick Tim Lewis will help in the secondary. Casey Merrill should be an adequate replacement for Mike Butler, who fled to the USFL. Ron Hallstrom is the new 'left tackle. Jefferson will be used more extensively this year.

**-Outlook-** The Pack has outstanding team talent and if they get consistent play from both offensive and defensive lines, they will be the team to beat in the NFL Central. However, that's a big if.

## DETROIT LIONS

**-Strengths-** Excellent running game keyed by Sims and top draft pick James Jones. Good set of linebackers.

**-Weaknesses-** Defensive secondary is very shaky. More consistency is needed at quarterback where the Lions have to make a decision between Eric Hipple and Gary Danielson. Team does not seem to have a winning attitude.

**-Key Changes-** Three new starters in the defensive front with Mike Dawson, Curtis Greer and William Gay. Disgruntled veterans Bubba Baker and David Hill were sent packing. Jones will help at fullback.

**-Outlook-** Lions are not as bad as most people think. They should have a respectable season but will probably not contend.

## CHICAGO BEARS

**-Strengths-** Quarterback Jim McMahon will get better and better, especially with road runner Willie Gault to throw to. Tough, aggressive defense. Walter Payton is still one of NFL's best running backs.

**-Weaknesses-** Offensive line has a lot of holes in it. So does the defensive secondary. Payton can't carry the running game by himself.

**-Key Changes-** Gault will help immediately as will offensive lineman Jimbo Covert.

**-Outlook-** Should be much improved in '83. Will go as far as McMahon can take them.

## MINNESOTA VIKINGS

**-Strengths-** Outstanding air attack piloted by quarterback Tommy Kramer. Defensive front and linebackers are very solid.

**-Weaknesses-** Offensive line is shaky, as is the secondary. Running game is mediocre.

**-Key Changes-** Number one pick Joey Browner will help a troubled secondary. Last year's top pick Darrin Nelson, a speedy running back, should contribute more in '83.

**-Outlook-** With a rapidly maturing defense and the passing of Kramer, the Vikings could be the surprise team of the division. However, they do have some holes to fill.

## Meeting set

A women's basketball organizational meeting will be held next Wednesday, September 7th at 5 p.m. in classroom one at Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For further information, contact Palmer at 227-2643.

## TAMPA BAY

**-Strengths-** Buccaneers have that quick, aggressive defense that's keyed by MX missile Hugh Green and godzilla-sized LeRoy Selmon.

**-Weaknesses-** Secondary is suspect, as is the running game. Passing game is questionable with the departure of Doug Williams, who defected to the USFL.

**-Key Changes-** Either Jack Thompson or Jerry Goldstein will take over for Williams.

**-Outlook-** Defense will be solid. Team success depends on how well Thompson or Goldstein performs at quarterback. Bucs could actually be better without Williams, who was constantly criticized for his inability to read defenses. At times he was outstanding, at other times he was far from adequate.

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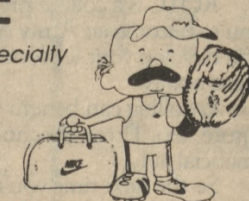
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## what's happening

### Thursday, Sept. 1

Juggler, Chris Bliss will perform a "Concert for Your Eyes," at 8 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Admission is free.

### Friday, Sept. 2

Students who left books to be sold by ASNMU must pick up all unsold books by today, or ASNMU will sell the books to the bookstore. The owners will be sent a check.

### Saturday, Sept. 3

The Northern Michigan football Wildcats will play North Dakota State at 1 p.m. Admission is free with student ID.

### Monday, Sept. 5

The film, "Creepshow" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

### Tuesday, Sept. 6

A commuter student organization meeting will be held at noon in JXJ 227. The meeting is open to all commuter students.

Theatre Interest Night will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Northern students and members of the Marquette community are welcome to attend.

### Wednesday, Sept. 7

A commuter students meeting will be held at noon in the Superior Room of the U.C. All commuter students are welcome.

The first organizational meeting this year of the International Club will be held at 7 p.m. in Spooner Hall. All interested students are welcome.

## Club to hold antique sale

Have you ever spent hours devouring the contents of your grandmother's attic, totally absorbed in the charm and quality craftsmanship of the kerosene lanterns, trunks, old rocking chairs, and dressing tables with heartshaped mirrors your spent hours dressing in front of as a child?

Whether or not you fall into this category or you just love the thrill of an antique sale, the

Marquette Federation of Women's Club's (MFWC) 12th annual antique show/sale will be held at Lakeview Arena on Sept. 9, 10, and 11.

The purpose of the annual sale is to provide funding for the upkeep of the MFWC clubhouse. Miller said this year's proceeds will go toward completing payment on siding that was replaced on the house several years ago.

## TV courses offered through WNMU-TV

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

Taking classes that are presented by a television may sound like a futuristic idea to some, but according to Robert Nystrom, director of continuing education credit programs, television courses for college credit have been available at Northern since the fall of 1978.

Two television courses are being offered this semester by Northern through the facilities of WNMU-TV (Channel 13).

"Overall I think the television courses have been

very popular," said Nystrom. "Part of the reason for their popularity is that it lets people at our extension sites take classes at other times, such as Friday night and Saturday morning, which allows them to distribute their schedules more."

"Vietnam," an in-depth examination of the war, will be offered at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Iron Mountain High School and on the NMU Campus. "Teaching Writing: A Process Approach" will be available at Gladstone High School and Kingsford High School. The Vietnam course will begin the week of Sept. 11 and conclude the week of Dec. 11,

said Nystrom. The writing course will also begin at the same time but will conclude the week of Nov. 5.

"Another good thing about the television courses is that when we lease these programs there are seen on Channel 13 and a lot of people get to see them whether they are taking the course or not," Nystrom said. "They are also used by other classes as additional class resource, material."

For more information on this semester's courses, "Vietnam" and "Teaching Writing: A Process," can be obtained from the Continuing Education Office, said Nystrom.

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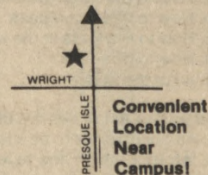


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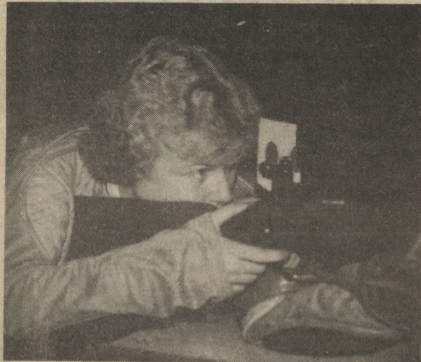


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MS 295 Small Group Operations  
MS 105 - Marksmanship



MS 105 - Marksmanship

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Find schedule listing under "Military Science"  
For more information contact  
Capt. Jim Jajick 227-2236

## ROTC Quiz

- Northern's ROTC Offers:
    - Land Navigation
    - Leadership Training
    - Cross-Country Skiing and Snowshoeing
    - Scholarships
    - All of the above
  - Freshman and sophomore ROTC classes can be substituted for PE credit:
    - True
    - False
  - Freshman and sophomore ROTC classes do not obligate students to any military service:
    - True
    - False
  - Freshman and sophomore ROTC students do not wear uniforms:
    - True
    - False
  - Land Navigation (MS 102) offers the following:
    - How to read topographic maps
    - How to use a compass
    - How to navigate in the woods
    - How to orienteer
    - All of the above
  - Small Group Leadership offers:
    - An opportunity to be a leader
    - Information on how to lead
    - How to determine your style of leadership
    - Outdoor labs
    - All of the above
  - ROTC classes are listed in the registration bulletin under what heading?
    - Leadership Training (LT)
    - Physical Training (PT)
    - ROTC (RO)
    - Military Science (MS)
    - Officer Training (OT)
  - If enrolled in an ROTC class, the student must pay for:
    - Books
    - Lab Fees
    - Uniforms
    - None of the above
  - Extra curricular activities available to ROTC include:
    - Rifle Marksmanship Team
    - Color Guard
    - Raiders
    - Association of the US Army
    - All of the above
  - Sophomore classes offered by the ROTC Department include:
    - Land Navigation MS 200
    - Small Group Operations MS 295
    - First Aid Training (Lab)
    - Snowshoeing (Lab)
    - Cross-Country skiing (Lab)
    - All of the above
- If you correctly answered
- 9-10 questions - You should be enrolled in a Military Science class.
  - 7-8 questions - You should consider enrolling in a Military Science class.
  - 5-6 questions - You're missing a great opportunity to expand your experiences.
  - Less than 5 questions - You should dial 228-ROTC (7682) and find out what you're missing.
- FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
Capt. Jim Jajick at 228-ROTC or visit the Military Science Office  
in the 2nd floor of the University Center.