

ASNMU V.P. vote called biased

by Brian Rowell
 Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) Governing Board named Steve Eschrich vice president by a 7-3 vote Tuesday night. Eschrich was picked from a field of five candidates and received the necessary two thirds vote for the approval. However, some ASNMU members raised charges that the selection of the vice president may have been biased.

Matt Wiese, president of ASNMU, said, "I looked for someone I could work well with, who is hard working, and who could work well with the executives and the representatives. We (the selection committee) stated that we would try to be objective and unbiased."

Ba nar Muhannad, Quad I Rep. said that prejudice may have been involved because "one candidate was not known by the president."

Andrea Bard, Quad II Rep. said, "I have a hard time believing that the committee was unbiased. I had heard prior reference to people whom the president can't work with."

After the meeting, Bard said she felt the selection committee had decided beforehand on which vice presidential candidate to choose.

Wiese said, "I feel that the committee was unanimous in trying to get rid of bias. I think the committee members would have to be convinced with a candidate themselves, not only myself."

Ron Fonger, Quad I Rep. and selection committee member said, "We were looking for someone who

would have personality clashes with as few people as possible. That's hard to do. All five candidates were good. No matter whom we recommended, we would have trouble. We have to have a show of unity."

Eschrich said, "I appreciate seeing criticism revealed. It's healthy to get it out. I'm looking forward to working with everybody. I've been wanting to get involved for over a year. I'm very excited. "Matt and I got along very well during the campaign, even though we were rivals," Eschrich said.

The ASNMU vice presidency was formerly held by Dave Livingston, who ran on a ticket with present ASNMU President Matt Wiese. Livingston resigned from his position after taking a permanent job in Florida.

Gonzo's back

by Tom Jackowski
 Senior Reporter

Last year many students left NMU thinking that Gonzo Media, the foreign film series, had been cancelled when the Student Finance Committee (SFC) refused to fund its budget request. But during an emergency meeting of the SFC, held for the purpose of reconsidering Gonzo's budget,

NMU student killed

A Northern student was killed and another man was injured early Saturday morning in a motorcycle accident on Lakeshore Blvd. one quarter mile north of Pine St.

The driver, Kenneth Lewis McCannon, 21, of

Eschrich was recommended for the position of vice president by a selection committee composed of members of the ASNMU governing board. A majority vote of two thirds of the governing board was needed for Eschrich to be named as ASNMU vice president.

According to the ASNMU constitution, the duties of the vice president are to assist the president in the execution of his duties, act as chairman of the governing board in the president's absence, and succeed to the office of president in the event of a vacancy in that office.

Eschrich is majoring in political science and economics. He previously served on the Student Finance Committee.

the committee decided in a closed vote to fund the film series.

According to Pat Gallagher, director of Gonzo Media, "the SFC granted our second budget request because we went back to the distributor and got a better deal."

Initially, Gallagher requested \$3717.17 which the SFC rejected. Because the

844 W. Washington was pronounced dead on arrival at Marquette General Hospital.

Cpl. Curtis Wolf, of the Marquette Sheriff's Department, said the motorcycle that McCannon was driving veered off of Lakeshore Blvd. at around 1:00 a.m. Saturday. Witnesses at the scene said that the vehicle was traveling without the use of its headlights at speeds between 65 and 70 mph.

The passenger, Brian Swanson, 21, of Marquette, was treated for injuries at the hospital and is in satisfactory condition.

Wolf said that the accident is still under investigation.



Matt Wiese swears in Steve Eschrich to the Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) vice presidency position.

With a 7-3 vote, Eschrich was selected amid strong debate to fill the position vacated by Dave Livingston.

(Rod Ammon photo)

Foreign film series to roll again

distributor was able to give Gonzo a better deal and because of a reduction by Gallagher of the advertising materials, Gonzo was able to reduce the requested amount to \$3370.17.

Gallagher said that the reduction in their budget did not hurt the program nor will the lack of posters damage attendance to the series.

Sandra Casselman, SFC advisor, said that Gonzo's budget request was denied because the cost of the series was not considered when the program was being planned. "Also, the jump in the price of the program from the winter 1983 to the fall 1983 was a factor in the committee's decision," Casselman added.

Gallagher, who admitted that the budget was hastily prepared said, "The committee denied the budget because they believed there wasn't enough student interest to justify funding the series." He added that he didn't

feel that the SFC was aware of the value of the program.

Casselmann disagreed saying that "the SFC has in the past supported the ideas of a foreign film series and recognizes its value to the university. Gonzo's budget was denied simply because the committee felt that they had lost concern over spending

Gonzo has been here a number of years; when it was cancelled a number of students and faculty complained about the action. "It was good to see," Gallagher said.

Gonzo will begin its fall schedule on Sept. 15. One difference is the addition of a

"The SFC approved our budget because of the complaints from the students and faculty...."--Pat Gallagher

student money," Casselman said.

seventh film as opposed to the normal six.

Because Gonzo needed the money immediately in order to develop the program, the SFC agreed to meet during the last week of school last year to hear the new budget. Gallagher said, "The SFC approved our budget because of the complaints from the students and faculty, the tradition of the program and the reduction in cost of the program."

According to Casselman, "there is no guarantee that programs like Gonzo will always receive funding. "When the SFC evaluates a program it compares the cost of the program with the attendance it draws, in making a decision," Casselman added. She said that it is the SFC's job to determine the benefit of the program to the students against the program's costs.

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.

See student comments on page 6

Repository plans opposed

by Edward Seward
Staff Writer

U.P.-wide concern has been aroused over the U.S. Government's National

Waste Terminal Storage Program after a recent public briefing by the federal Department of Energy (D.O.E.) and members of

Gov. Blanchard's Radioactive Waste Task Force.

About 400 people from several communities in the U.P. attended the meeting

at the Holiday Inn in Marquette on Aug. 22, most in opposition to locating a high-level nuclear waste burial site in the U.P.

According to the D.O.E.'s plans, each burial facility would require about 2,000 acres below ground to store 72,000 tons of high-level

The D.O.E. has set a schedule for selecting two waste storage facilities. The U.P. is not included in the selection process for the first facility which is projected to be completed in late 1990.

The schedule for the second repository involves a process of elimination of possible sites of differing geological types in approximately 17 states.

In Michigan, Marquette, Baraga, Dickinson, Iron, Menominee and Gogebic counties have large granite rock formations known as crystalline, which are being considered as potential burial sites.

Other potential crystalline sites are located in the Northeastern and Southeastern regions of the nation and adjacent to the U.P. in Wisconsin and Minnesota.

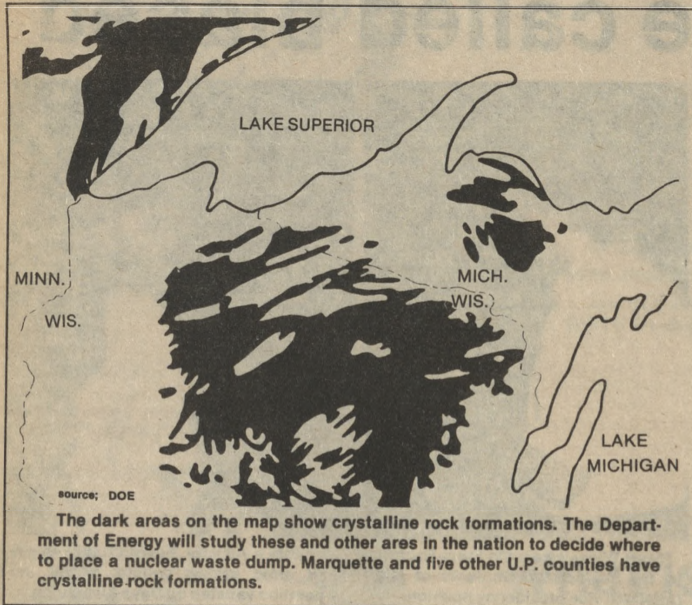
Salt, basalt and tuff deposits in the West and Gulf regions of the nation are under equal consideration.

The second site selection schedule calls for the president to recommend a site to congress in 1990. After legislative action is taken,

construction must be approved by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Disposal of the waste would not begin until after 2000.

radioactive waste. The surface facilities would be approximately 400 acres with a commitment of 11,000 to 20,000 acres needed to safeguard the facility.

Those who wish to comment or make their opinions known can write to the Nuclear Waste Task Force in care of George Bruchmann, 3500 N. Logan St., Lansing, MI 49809. Letters to the D.O.E. can be written in care of Dr. Sally Mann, D.O.E. Chicago Operations Office, 9800 S. Cass Ave., Chicago, IL 60439.



Schacht to retire

by Cheryl Hemsall
Staff Writer

Elmer J. Schacht, dean of education and an educator in the Midwest for over 40 years, will retire in January.

"No matter how good our program may have been in the past, the demands of society continue to change and I would hope that the School of Education will have the resources, support and wisdom needed to meet these challenges in a most effective manner," said Schacht.

Schacht has been a member of Northern's faculty since 1966. He taught at Wayne State University, the University of Chicago and was superintendent in North Bloomfield and New

London, Ohio during his career in education, which began in 1942.

"Dr. Schacht has given Northern many years of total commitment, and he has always been there with that extra effort," said Provost Robert Glenn.

"He has provided valuable leadership for many years, particularly during the most difficult times, and we will sorely miss him," Glenn said.

Since coming to Northern, Schacht was head of the department of education for 11 years. He was named associate dean of the School of Education in 1978, acting dean in 1980, and appointed dean in 1981.



Schacht

Announcement

NMU News Bureau

Registration deadline for beginning French and Spanish students grades four through eight, has been extended through Friday, Sept. 9.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Sept. 13 and will continue through Nov. 17.

According to Arthur B. Neiger, director of the bur-

eau of school and community college services at NMU, registration forms are available at area junior high, middle and elementary schools, or by contacting him at 227-2693.

Tuition and fees are \$35 for students who enrolled in last fall's courses and already have textbooks, and \$45 for new students.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Marines killed in Beirut

A rocket apparently fired by Druze Moslem militiamen blew up a U.S. Marine bunker Wednesday killing two Marines and bringing American casualties in the area to five dead and 32 wounded.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger said the Marines would remain in Beirut despite demands by some congressmen for their withdrawal in the face of spreading factional warfare and rising American casualties.

Soviets admit KAL guilt

For the first time, the Soviet Union officially admitted that its jets shot down Korean Air Lines flight 007 on Thursday.

A Soviet government broadcast on nightly television said that "these Soviet pilots stopping the actions of the intruder plane couldn't know that it was a civilian plane."

The Soviets have accused President Reagan of using the incident to bolster his military policy.

The Soviets have accused President Reagan of using the incident to bolster his military policy.

Reagan has called the incident an "act of barbarism" and a "crime against humanity."

National

Chrysler/UAW sign pact

Chrysler Corp. and the UAW reached a tentative agreement Monday night on a new pact. Although UAW President Owen Bieber said that the terms of the agreement would not be disclosed until it is reported to the members affected. The Detroit Free Press said that sources close to the bargaining table indicated that the workers would get a \$1 an hour increase.

Without the increase, Bieber said that Chrysler workers would have been making \$2.41 less than Ford and GM workers by June.

Chrysler said that it cannot afford the increase, but said that it agreed to the pact to avoid a strike.

State

Protestors battle ELF

Hundreds of surveyors' stakes have been removed and burned along a 20 mile stretch where the Navy is planning to build the controversial ELF system, according to protestors of the communications system.

Tom Hastings, a spokesman for Citizens Against Trident-ELF, said that their intention is to "stop the construction." "We'll be in front of the bulldozers, if, in fact, it gets that far," he added.

The incidents occurred along the proposed portion of the 53 mile communications antenna site located near K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Local

Northwoods suffers fire

A fire swept through the main kitchen of the Northwoods Supper Club Monday, causing an estimated \$35,000 to \$50,000 in damages, according to Ron DeMarse, chief of the Marquette Township Fire Department.

DeMarse said that a double boiler in the kitchen area overheated and ignited some grease.

The owner of the club, Ron Klumb, said that is not sure when the restaurant will reopen for business.

Students must sign to get financial aid

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

As of Oct. 1, all NMU students who are receiving financial aid will have to fill out a form at the Financial Aids Office verifying their compliance with Selective Service registration.

Selective Service registration will be a condition for receiving any student financial aid under title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The financial aid programs include the Pell Grant, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, College Work-Study, National Direct Student Loans, Guaranteed Student/P.L.U.S. Loans and State Student Incentive Grant Programs.

Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids, said, "We will follow federal guidelines. We have to certify that all students receiving federal funds have completed Selective Service registration. Anyone who does not register will have their financial aid cancelled."

"The government has given us an extension until Oct. 1 to get all of the certifications of people who haven't registered in the past. After Oct. 1, everyone will have to register who is receiving financial aid."

Pecotte indicated that women will have to sign a compliance form, since "we don't know they are women simply by looking at their names."

Persons who are not required to be registered also will have to sign the compliance form in order to indicate that they are not required to be registered with Selective Service.

Persons not required to be registered with Selective Service are: a) women b) persons in the armed services on active duty (members of the Reserves and National Guard are not considered to be on active duty) c) persons born before 1960, and d) permanent residents of the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands and the Northern Mariana Islands.

All males who were born in 1960 or after are required to register with Selective Service upon reaching their 18th birthday.

Pecotte said, "Originally, we identified people who were on federal programs and sent them a certification form with a request that they

sign it and return it to us.

"Those who have turned it in have been computerized and identified. Those who don't will be sent two more requests. Then (if the student still hasn't registered) the financial aid they received will be cut off. Our major concern is that students who will be cut off from their financial aid will have it given to someone else."

Enforcement of the federal guidelines began on July 1. As of the last week, 400 to 500 students had not completed the form. An estimated 3000 to 4000 students receive financial aid at NMU.

Pecotte said, "We have experienced very little negative response from anyone. At this point, we don't know if the 300 to 400 students who haven't completed the form will pose a problem."

"We will be running fall overage checks around Oct. 1. At that time, we will make a decision as to who stays in and who will be cancelled."

Pecotte estimated the cost

of enforcing the federal guidelines at between \$4,000 and \$5,000. This includes the cost of a temporary employee, computer time and mailings. Pecotte indicated that the cost has been minimal.

He said, "The cost to NMU could be far more if we don't get everyone registered because the information is subjected to audit."

"The next step could be that students may have to present their Selective Service forms, but that will not come about until 1984 or '85," Pecotte said.

The law requiring male students between 18 and 23 years of age to register with Selective Service in order to receive federal financial aid was passed by Congress in September 1982. The law went into effect on July 1, 1983.

According to Public Law 97-252, giving false information on a Selective Service Compliance Statement could result in a \$10,000 fine, a prison sentence, or both.

Appleberry to be on MGH board

Like NMU's previous president, John X. Jamrich, James Appleberry has accepted an appointment to the Board of Trustees at Marquette General Hospital, according to a statement released by the hospital this week.

In accepting his appointment to the Marquette General Hospital Board, Appleberry said, "I am pleased and honored to be associated with the men and women of Marquette Hospital and its Board of Trustees."

Appleberry was vice chairman of the Statewide Health Coordinating Council in Kansas for two years and was a member of the Board of Directors of the Mount Carmel Medical Center in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Appleberry also served as assistant to the chancellor at the University of Kansas in 1976 where one of his major responsibilities was the administration of the University of Kansas Medical Center. He participated in the planning, development and implementation of a \$62 million capital improvement



Appleberry

project which resulted in new hospital and a remodelled educational complex for the School of Medicine, Nursing and Allied Health.

Harlan Larson, MGH Board president was pleased with the appointment.

"Marquette General Hospital and Northern have much in common, including a commitment to improve health care delivery to the people of the Upper Peninsula. I hope to contribute to an ever-expanding relationship between the university and the hospital, as well as to the continued advancement of quality services the hospital provides to people," Appleberry said.

PEC, SDU to merge

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of NMU (ASNMU) governing board voted Tuesday to allow a week for consideration for a proposal that would combine the Popular Entertainment Committee

and Something Different Unlimited (SDU) into one organization that would promote various student activities at NMU.

Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, made the proposal at Tuesday night's

meeting of the ASNMU governing board. Bonsall said the new organization would provide "concerts, mini-concerts, lectures and possibly fine arts."

Bonsall said, "The PEC doesn't have a role on campus anymore. Schools are getting out of large concert production. This is a nationwide trend. We should head in the same direction."

"There has been excellent programming in some areas. The PEC has had frustrating times, and the lecture series has been spotty. I think the

(PEC) and Something Different Unlimited (SDU) difficulty is that they don't have the vehicle to program these."

Bonsall indicated that the new organization would provide better program contacts, better utilization of resources and prestige. He estimated that the organization would require an estimated \$25,000 to \$30,000 in funding. The figure is based on a total of four mini-concerts and five to six lectures.

Events programmed by the organization would be held in the Forrest Roberts Theater or Hedgecock Fieldhouse in the case of mini-concerts. Bonsall indicated that he would prefer if the organization was established as a subcommittee of ASNMU.

Presidents form tough new group

College Press

The same group of college presidents that managed to impose tough new academic standards for athletes on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have announced a drive to exert more control over all the NCAA's policy-making procedures.

A group of 27 college presidents -- members of the American Council on Education's (ACE) Committee on Division I Intercollegiate Athletics -- emerged from a meeting in Keystone, Colorado last week with plans to create a new NCAA group made up exclusively of campus presidents.

It's only the most recent challenge to the NCAA administrative staff's authority. A group of some 30 NCAA member schools have sued to keep the NCAA from negotiating future television contracts for them. The case is pending. The enormous revenues generated by the contracts have been the major tools used by NCAA to keep members in line.

The so-called Board of Presidents, said Bob Atwell, the ACE's acting president, "will be concerned with issues of academic standards, financial matters and the general integrity of intercollegiate sports."

The proposed 36 member board would give the presidents direct control over solutions to the grade-fixing and recruiting scandals that have rocked college sports in recent years, Atwell said. "At the present time," Atwell said, "it's difficult for presidents to participate in policy-making decisions (within the NCAA), particularly at the Division I level."

Although the new board's plans are still tentative, they could mean tougher grade standards and more control for individual schools over sports revenues.

The NCAA, on the other hand, said the proposed board is unnecessary "since the structure is already in place for (the presidents) to do what they want to do," said NCAA spokesman Dave Cawood.

"The NCAA has been built on institutional control and (presidents) have always had the power to determine the voting delegate for their institutions," he explained.

But the ACE presidents maintain their delegates are usually athletic directors. Even if they're formally appointed by the presidents, Atwell said, they don't give the presidents a direct say in the policy-making.

"Plus, college presidents really don't have the time required to be a delegate, but they do want to participate in deciding major issues. The Board of Presidents would give them this opportunity."

The ACE, in the meantime, is hoping to have the full NCAA vote on its proposal at the NCAA convention in January.

The presidents, however, are apparently interested only in Division I sports.

Atwell said his committee has no plans to form a similar committee for the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, which serves smaller schools around the country.



MEA to begin salary talks

By Edward Seward
Staff Writer

The approximately 37 instructors who are members of the Michigan Education Association (MEA) at the Skills Center will begin wage reopening negotiations on Oct. 15.

According to Instructor Dan Rozman, president of the MEA local, public statements made by NMU President James Appleberry indicate that "negotiations will be different than in the past."

Referring to NMU's stable budget, Rozman said "things should be better this year."

According to Rozman, the previous administration granted the MEA an across-the-board 6 percent salary increase and a 3 percent "merit equity" increase to be distributed by the administration.

Rozman said the 6 and 3 percent increases were a "gift from Dr. Jamrich and were given and not bargained for. We feel we should be bargaining," he said.

He said there are discrepancies in wages paid the Skills Center instructors and those paid for similar occupations across the nation, and said "we hope to correct this."

Another area of concern Rozman pointed out was a lack of vacation time. The Skills Center runs its programs year round he said.

The current MEA contract expires Aug. 25, 1984.

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Shop fire causes still unknown

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

Although last year's fire damages to the Service Building have been repaired, the exact cause of the fire has not been determined. The building, located behind Spooner Hall, sustained damages in the Feb. 6 fire which injured three firemen.

Bruce Raudio, physical plant director, said, "Dick Hinds, the Fire Marshall in Negaunee, did a thorough analysis. All of these tests were inconclusive. As of today, it is still not known how the fire started."

Initial statements put the cost of damages between \$50,000 and \$75,000. Raudio said, however, that the cost of materials, equipment and repairs to the building will exceed \$80,000. The cost of repairs was covered by insurance.

As a result of the fire, the north wall of the building

had to be partially reconstructed. The roof and its

supporting structure had to be repaired and replaced, as well as the electrical system and the heating system. All architectural surfaces had to

be scoured because of smoke and fire damage.

Some of the contents of the building also had to be replaced. They include

painting equipment, lumber, glass, plexiglass and shop tools and equipment.

Raudio said, "University labor did the initial clean-up and some painting because of smoke getting into other parts of the building. The reconstruction part of it was done by the Odevero Construction Company."

The repairs were done over period of three to five weeks. The building was formerly used as a glass repair shop, a painting area and for some carpentry work.

"We are going to make it into more of a painting area now and equip it for that purpose," said Raudio. "It set us way back in our man-hours to do maintenance. It was costly from that standpoint.

We spent hundreds of unscheduled manhours at the building."

Raudio said that more maintenance probably should have been done but wasn't because of the man-hours shortage."



Battle on ELF continues

by Dave Schneider
Staff Writer

The Extremely Low Frequency (E.L.F.) transmitter system came one step closer to becoming a reality with the approval of land easements to the Navy by the Michigan Natural Resources Commission (NRC). The NRC voted unanimously, against the wishes of Gov. James Blanchard, to issue the easements for approximately 60 miles of transmitter antenna in the Upper Peninsula.

The approval of the easements isn't the end of the fight though; the state of Wisconsin has a lawsuit pending in federal court to stop construction. According to Stop Project E.L.F., Inc. (SPE), the state wants the Department of the Navy to produce a new and adequate Environmental Impact Statement (EIS).

The state of Wisconsin contends that since the last EIS was produced in 1977, new scientific studies have linked E.L.F. radiation with increased human cancers and birth defects.

The Marquette County Commission is trying to join the suit. County Commissioner Geraldine DeFant said, "I was shocked when I found out 50 miles of the antenna was to be located in our county."

DeFant urged the commission to hold a special meeting on E.L.F. to see how their constituents felt about it. "We had a large turnout of citizens and landowners who were overwhelmingly against E.L.F., with a strong concern about land values and health hazards," DeFant said.

After listening to the citizens and a state forester from the Michigan Environmental Review Board, the commission voted unanimously to join in the suit. DeFant said, "The commission is in agreement with Wisconsin about the need for a timely EIS."

A federal judge in Madison, Wisconsin is scheduled to rule on Monday whether the commission can join in

the suit against the Department of the Navy and the Department of Defense.

Also at the federal hearing an attempt will be made by the Navy to file an updated addition to the EIS, according to Sarah Cloutier, chairwoman of SPE and spokeswoman for Residents concerned About E.L.F. (RCAE).

Cloutier also said, "SPE and RCAE are considering taking the Michigan NRC to court for granting the easements without an adequate EIS, which is a violation of the Michigan Environmental Protection Act."

Two new bills introduced at the state level to prohibit the construction of E.L.F. on state-owned land also

have the backing of the SPE and RCAE groups, Cloutier said.

"We have been finding out that many people are starting to take E.L.F. for granted. We feel a lot more community work needs to be done and we are trying to let the people know they can get involved and that E.L.F. is still stoppable," Cloutier said.

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editorials

School reacts to student need

The nurses strike at Marquette General Hospital (MGH) has triggered a decision by Northern's School of Nursing to keep baccalaureate student nurses (BSN) away from MGH facilities for clinical experience purposes. However, there will be quality clinical training for BSN's this fall due to the co-operation between the school of nursing and various regional facilities.

From 60 to 80 BSN's who were scheduled to do clinical work at MGH have been "smoothly" transferred to area institutions such as St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, Francis A. Bell Memorial Hospital in Ishpeming, D.J. Jacobetti Veterans facility in south Marquette, and K.I. Sawyer A.F.B.

Although students studying in Escanaba will have to endure traveling hours, they won't have to pay for expenses.

Northern's School of Nursing is assuming that the environment at MGH is not conducive to learning...and rightly so.

For example, to compensate for the approximately 230 nurses who are on strike, MGH has brought in a temporary staff made up of management nurses and licensed practical nurses. Prof. Betty Hill, dean of nursing, feels that it wouldn't be in the best interest of the BSN's to work with an "unusual" staff.

When the strike is resolved, most BSN's who were supposed to study at MGH will continue their work at the institutions they have been assigned to now. This is important, for to ask students to pick up and move at mid-semester would be detrimental to the learning process.

According to Hill, Northern's nursing program is interested in keeping relations with MGH "positive." Also, by not having students there now will "take some of the pressure off."

The BSN staff and faculty is doing a competent job in "expanding facilities and opportunity" for their students.

Hill is doing a competent job in preserving relations between MGH and Northern's nursing program.

Northern's School of Nursing is acting in the best interest of its students, using the best available resources to give the BSN students who have been affected by the strike quality clinical experience.

Attractive image must be continued

In light of a loss of faculty members, increases in room and board and tuition prices and a budget that is just beginning to steady itself, members of the NMU community must be concerned about Northern's role in attracting future students.

First, NMU must maintain its low tuition and room and board costs as compared to other Michigan four year schools. Central Michigan University had a 4.3 percent increase in combined tuition and room and board rates from last year. That's compared to a 6.6 percent increase at Northern.

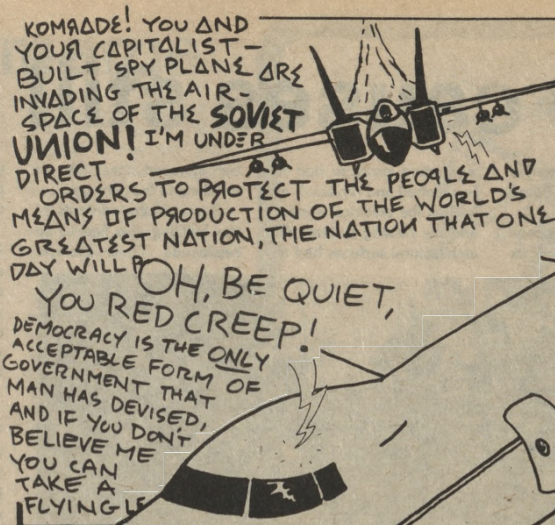
Second, NMU must maintain a quality staff and faculty. For instance, between last spring and next, Northern's music department will have lost five instructional staff members.

These and other shortcomings must be dealt with, for student to teacher ratio is one of the attractions Northern has going for itself.

Finally, Northern must adjust its academic offerings so that NMU graduates will be able to interact competitively in the job market.

Enrollment for the fall of 1983 is projected to drop 5.8 percent, and although this figure can be attributed to a variety of factors, the bottom line is this decline must be stabilized.

It's time for Northern to act immediately in further developing an attractive package of academic offerings and financial offerings, designed so that the graduating high school senior, will be fascinated, challenged and eager to attend Northern in hopes of obtaining a quality education.



HEY!
WE DON'T
CARE!!

DAN SARKA 9-8-83

Letter to the Editor

Student pushes for unity on ELF

They called it the project ELF, though some people thought it was more of an orge than an elf. Not only does Project ELF have negative effects on wildlife and human life, but its first strike capability represents a dangerous escalation of the arms race and a greatly increased risk of nuclear war.

For the most part, we the public are uninformed on Project ELF. Accused of being obsolete by the time it is built, ELF is obsolete in a defensive sense. In the deadly scheme to attain first strike capability ELF is absolutely critical.

Seen as vital in our nation's defense, to have better communications with nuclear submarines, we are expected to accept the project and support it as part of our patriotic duty.

The Trident submarine has the nuclear explosive force of two thousand Hiroshimas. This means that the Trident is one of the most awesome death machines on our planet. ELF is a vital part of this

machine. Is this something we want in our woods?

I see nothing patriotic about supporting such a weapons development that has the potential to wipe out the human race.

I feel that we must work

together on such issues and coordinate our efforts, communicating effectively among ourselves..

We have a common cause, to do what is best for all of us, such as stopping Project ELF, though we all

work in our own individual ways, whether in the courts, through grassroot organizations, or through writing letters.

Sincerely,
Marie Offer

the north wind

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

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

Student comment:

Students were asked why they were attracted to Northern.



Cheryl Hemsall, 21, a senior in photography from Grand Blanc: "I like the personal relationship between the instructors and the students...the way they make you understand."



Torsten Mayrberger, 21, a junior in biological systems from Troy: "The environment is really what attracted me. Plus they have some really good professors up here."



Banar Muhammad, 20, a sophomore in speech communications from South Haven: "Tuition prices. Student to Faculty ratio. The number of students enrolled."



Patrick Morrissey, 18, a freshman in marketing and management from Marquette: "It's a pretty affordable college and they offer a wide variety of classes here."

Paul Meyer
Managing Editor

On The Record...

So you think that going out for a drink and a cruise is a lot of fun? Typically it can be, if you don't drink too much. However, many people do drink too much.

Such was the scene over the Labor Day weekend here in Marquette. The motorcycle accident by the lake on Saturday morning seems to be all too ordinary: having a good time and then a little ride. People at the scene say the two had been drinking earlier. Both were students at Northern. One is in satisfactory condition, the driver is dead.

So big deal, some may say. They were just reckless and probably got what they deserved. Maybe. Maybe not.

Last spring, the weekend before finals, two guys left a local bar to go home four blocks away. One woke up in the hospital the next day with multiple injuries. The other woke up from a coma two weeks later.

So big deal. They were just reckless and probably got what they deserved. Maybe. Maybe not.

A year ago last spring an NMU student wandered off from an outdoor party and wasn't heard from again. A week later he was found frozen next to a tree; they say he fell asleep and died from exposure.

So big deal. He was just reckless and probably deserved what he got. Maybe. Maybe not.

It seems that it is rather fashionable to drink in excess here at Northern, a school known for its drinking reputation. But it's not fashionable to die, and it shouldn't be. This may sound trite to the casual partier, but to the friends and family of those who wind up in year-end statistics, it's quite serious.

Somewhere out there there are some people who would call themselves friends of those listed above. I sometimes wonder how good a friend that lets you drink in excess really is.

Student groups excluded

College Press Service

After a summer of delays and protests, the U.S. Department of Education has finally appointed its go-between for the administration and national student groups, but not before it tried to kick the nation's largest private college and minority student groups out of the appointment process.

The go-between--officially called the Student Liaison Officer (SLO)--is also supposed to represent those student groups in Department of Education deliberations.

Typically the groups themselves join in the process of selecting an actively-enrolled student to become the new SLO every six months.

But this year, at least two of the groups--the National Organization of Black University and College Students (NOBUCS) and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students (commonly called COPUS)--were originally excluded from the selection process.

"I can't tell you why they weren't invited," said Larry Woldt, special assistant to the deputy undersecretary of Education who oversees the selection of the student liaison. Woldt said he doesn't know because the undersecretary who excluded the two groups, Wendy Borchardt, is no longer with the department.

Borchardt could not be reached for comment.

"It's very obvious that there was much more of a political slant to the selection process than ever before," said Kathy Ozer of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), which did get to participate in the process.

USSA was the most vocal

student group opposing Borchardt when her nomination as deputy undersecretary was announced in 1981.

COPUS and NOBUCS also opposed the nomination, though their lobbyists did not testify against Borchardt. The only student group to endorse the nomination officially was the American Student Association.

COPUS ultimately did get to participate in the selection of this fall's SLO, Penn State student Mark Smith, but only after convincing department officials that COPUS met "a ridiculous list of criteria that we met from the

beginning," said COPUS Director Sara Turin.

NOBUCS also was finally invited, but never did actually help pull through the applications from students all over the country.

"We asked to be invited when we found out we'd been left out," recalled Craig Shelton, NOBUCS' new president. "We were told we could participate, but our representative did not attend for some reason. All I can say is I regret it, and I'm embarrassed it happened."

The exclusion of the two groups and other "reasons I can't explain" helped delay the appointment of the new SLO for half a year, Woldt added.

Announcement

If you plan to student teach during the Winter Semester of 1984, you must obtain a Student Teaching Application during the week

of Sept. 6-9. Student teachers will meet in groups for instructions on completing the forms during the following times:

Tuesday: 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Wednesday: 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Thursday: 12 p.m. and 3 p.m.

Friday: 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The group sessions will last approximately 45 minutes. The deadline for com-

pletion of the applications Sept. 19. If further information in desired, call the Student Teaching Office at 227-2160.



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This semester, all NMU students were registered through the on-line registration process, which was first used for winter, 1983 for seniors and graduate students. The new on-line process should alleviate many of the problems that were inherent with "bullpen." The new system indicates closed classes, duplicated classes, time conflicts and class overload.

Ray Manning Photo

All NMU students get identical ID's

This year off-campus students have identical ID's to on-campus students.

Northern is in the process of placing all students on one computerized and organized ID program.

"We hope to establish a program that will allow the students to use their ID's for cafeteria use, in checking

out books from the library and for admittance into the HPER and other activities," said Dave Bonsall, director of student activities. "It is inefficient to have two separate ID's," Bonsall added.

New equipment from Griffon Technology in New York is being rented for the process.

Cancer is often curable. The fear of cancer is often fatal.

Ford aide to visit

Jerald F. terHorst, President Gerald Ford's first appointment on Aug. 9, 1974, will be on campus Sept. 14-16. TerHorst, who was named press secretary, resigned 30 days after the appointment in protest of the Nixon pardon. He is director of Public Affairs for Ford Motor Company in Washington, D.C.

According to the New York Times, terHorst said he could no longer "in good

conscience" support Ford after the unconditional pardon of Nixon.

At the time, Ford said, "I appreciate the fact that good people will differ with me on the decision." TerHorst joined the Grand Rapids Press in 1946, after which he was recalled to the Korean War in 1951. He returned to Michigan the next year and joined the Detroit News, working at various levels of the paper. TerHorst

is also the author of several books on the presidency, including "Gerald Ford and the Future of the Presidency," and "The Flying White House: The Story of Air Force One."

TerHorst's trip to campus will take him to several public address classes, WNMU-TV and the North Wind. He will hold a press conference with the area news media Sept. 15 at 9:30 a.m.

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School costs rise

College Press Service

"People pay the tuition because they feel it's worth it," explained Suzanne Horne, an engineering major at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"People pay because they're slightly weird," says Barry Surman, editor of MIT's student paper.

Weird or not, MIT students will pay \$900 more in tuition than last year's \$8700, a 10.3 percent hike. When books, fees and other costs are added, Horne and the others will spend a total of \$14,500, making MIT one of the most expensive schools in America, according to the College Scholarship Service's (CSS) annual survey.

But most colleges are more expensive this year, as campus inflation remains frighteningly high despite the taming of inflation elsewhere in the economy.

For example, while the nation's inflation rate over the last year has varied from 2.6 percent to 4.8 percent (depending on which federal agency is counting), four-year public college costs have soared 12 percent (to an average \$4721), the CSS says.

Four-year college costs are up 11 percent, to an average of \$8440.

Community and junior college students will spend an average of \$3400 in 1983-84, an 8 percent increase.

The increases, moreover,

follow even larger hikes last year. In all, 1982-83 college costs were 20 percent higher on public campuses and 13 percent higher on private campuses than 1981-82 costs, the CSS reported last year.

At the same time, the Consumer Price Index rose by 7.7 percent. The 1983 inflation rate is 3.2 percent so far, according to U.S. Department of Labor statistics released last week.

It's worse at some schools than at others. Students at the University of North Dakota, for example, are experiencing a 27 percent increase this year. While General Motors (GM) car prices went up 2 percent, tuition at the General Motors Institute in Detroit went up 32 percent. The hike hit 53 percent at Mankato State University in Minnesota.

Because of deep budget cuts, California community college students will have to pay tuition (called "fees" on the West Coast) for the first time ever.

"Analysts see average college costs outpacing inflation rates through 1984," said Cathy Henderson, author of the American Council on Education's "College Costs: Recent Trends, Likely Future."

She said colleges are just now getting around to tuition hikes needed from 1977-82, when inflation pushed costs of running campuses up almost 44 percent while tuition increased

by "only" 51 percent.

Henderson theorized that many schools kept hikes low by stalling maintenance and freezing faculty salaries.

Yet budget cuts and unemployment mean schools can't turn to the other two traditional sources of fundraising: governments and alumni.

However, some schools have managed to avoid hikes.

Millersville State College in Pennsylvania, Delaware State College and Livingstone College in North Carolina are among a handful of schools that held the line this year.

But apparently only one school in America managed to cut student costs: Pacific Christian College in Fullerton, Ca., lowered prices from \$2756 to \$2750.

Part-time teacher and publications director Marj Weichal attributed the small decrease to "a lot of hard work," professors "willing to teach at a lesser salary," volunteers and a long list of people who "donate what they can."

Larger, more complex George Washington University raised tuition 23 percent to \$6300 in the wake of a consultant's suggestion that GW's low rates hurt its reputation as a "world class" school. But spokesman David Taylor says a 5 percent enrollment decrease and an operating deficit dictated the price hike, not a concern for image.



Student Organizations General Homecoming Informational Meeting to Familiarize Groups/Organizations with 1983 Homecoming Activities

Wednesday, September 14
7:30 p.m.; Quad II Cafeteria
Wednesday, September 14
9:00 p.m.; Quad I Cafeteria
Thursday, September 15
7:30 p.m., Huron Room, University Center

Please feel free to attend the meeting that is convenient for you

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HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 7:00 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

"WHERE THE ELITE MEET"

111 S. THIRD

For what it's worth

It's only the beginning...

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

Have you gotten in a scrap with your roommate yet? Do your socks still smell like your mother's laundry? Do you still think the Tigers have a chance? Many things change during the course of the semester that students, especially freshmen in the dorms, are unaware of.

Below is a list of things to be on the watch for when things start to get a little strange.

You can tell that it's the beginning of the academic year in the dorms when:

- The pizza delivery man gets a tip.
- A guy wears a white shirt and it's still white.
- Nobody has yet to ask you if he can borrow your laundry detergent.
- The space below the sinks in the bathroom isn't packed with returnables.
- Somebody volunteers to clean the bathroom.
- Students still say "thank-you" and "you're welcome" to their R.A.'s.
- Students still think that their R.A.'s don't drink beer.

• You observe that Marquette's weather isn't really that bad.

• You insist that winters aren't that bad.

• You still haven't realized that you left your warmest wool sweater at home.

• Students haven't yet started talking affectionately about their parents.

• Someone says that dorm food "ain't that bad."

(This is always immediately knocked down by an eavesdropping oophomere who says "wait 'till you taste the soup right before Christmas.")

• You haven't yet found a dirty fork in the cafe line.

• You think that Cohodas runs kind of smoothly.

• You still think that your semester goals can be met.

• Everybody has his own yellow highlighter.

• Everybody uses a yellow highlighter.

• You haven't yet been asked by your roommate to "please" not spend the night in your own room.

• You don't have to jump from the top bunk to get into your jeans.

• You still can't smell where the mini-frig is.

• The bathroom doesn't have a magazine rack yet.

• You haven't found a different color hair than your own in your razor yet.

• You still haven't been kept up half the night by

drunks yelling absurdities from their windows into the courtyard.

• You still haven't noticed that your shampoo has been watered down (remember, like Dad's vodka).

• All your new friends still don't know your last name (many never will).

• Everybody doesn't yet have a nickname (that's what they'll remember you by).

• There are still a few nickels and dimes left in your change cup.

• You still don't know who has the loudest stereo in your hall.

by Dannelte Allen
Staff Writer

You have your resume in hand and are about to face the job market. But to your prospective employer, what is it that will make you any different from the long line of college graduates who are applying for the same job?

According to Ivan Fende, associate director of placement and career planning, a college degree is no longer the determining factor in getting a job.

"It is exceptionally important for students to have a variety of experience before entering the job market, anything that might set you apart from the crowd."

"Volunteer work is a way for students to share themselves with the community and with people who are in definite need of their time."

said Sue Heika, director of volunteer services at Marquette General Hospital.

Marquette General Hospital is one of the various community out-reaches where volunteers are needed.

"It is important for students to have a variety of experience job market," Ivan Fende, Placement office.

According to Heika, you don't have to work with patients in order to volunteer at the hospital.

"There are positions where volunteers work directly with patients on the floors, and there are indirect positions such as working at the front desk or clerical positions in different offices throughout the hospital."

"Volunteer work provides an excellent opportunity for students going into health related

or science fields to 'feel out' the area they think they might be going into. They can get a first-hand idea of what the field will be like through volunteering."

Big Sisters are required to spend one hour a week with their little sisters, while Big Brothers spend a minimum of one to two hours a week with their little brothers. Both Big Brothers and Big Sisters are required to stay with the program for a year.

"Big Brothers offer time and experience, and are to be a positive role model," said Carol Dunleavy, placement and screening director of Marquette Big Brothers.

"None of the little brothers have a father living at home, nor are they seen by their fathers on a regular basis. It is important to

the little brother to have a special friend on a one-to-one basis, someone they don't have to share.

According to Ruth Cillard, Marquette Big Sisters board member, Big Sisters are also to provide a good adult role model. "We match Big Sisters with little sisters who have similar interests. The little sisters benefit from the time and attention given to them by their Big Sister. A lot of little sisters have mothers who don't give them very much individual time."

The Michigan Department of Social Services (DSS) offers a variety of volunteer experiences which, according to Julia Hadas, volunteer services supervisor, can benefit students majoring in social work, political science, nursing, child care, home economics and even computer programming.

Said Hadas, "Volunteer work at DDS offers students real-life work

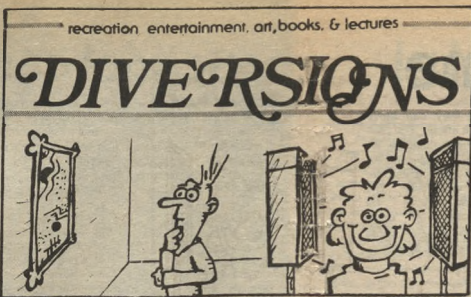
experience, especially if you are interested in a human-service career. It gives students a taste for what really happens; it allows you to apply what you've learned in the classroom."

Volunteer positions at DSS include child care specialists or transporters, friendly visitors and family care specialists.

According to Hadas, the child care specialists supervise the visits of a child who has been placed in a foster home and his or her natural parents. The volunteer also transports the child to dental and doctor appointments.

Friendly visitors are volunteers who visit and build a friendship with homebound elderly and handicapped adults. Volunteers in this program are required to visit once or more a week, just to talk, have coffee, or go for a walk.

The family care spe-



Volunteer work: a job market aid



Workshop to be held for campus student leaders

Living in Northern's residence halls offers the typical student many opportunities to become involved in various activities. One of those activities is student government at various levels including house, hall, quad and ASNMU.

To help get student leaders off to a productive year, the newly formed Government Development Team of the Residence Life Program (RLP) has planned a two-day workshop to

be held Friday and Saturday in the West Hall dining room.

According to Carl Holm, associate dean for RLP, the workshop was put together with the goals of providing residence hall student leaders with opportunities to become acquainted with one another, to help student leaders promote positive community development within the residence halls and to assist resi-

dence student leaders in setting their organizational goals and objectives for the school year.

The workshop is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday and end at approximately 10 p.m.

The program for Saturday begins at 8:30 a.m. and ends at approximately 4 p.m. The workshop will involve lectures as well as group discussion, activities and will be run by members of the government team.

dened participation in the band in addition to declining student enrollment are class schedule conflicts or work schedule conflicts, according to Black.

"It's time consuming," Black said, "but it's only time consuming during football season."

Many students believe they don't have enough talent to be in the march-

Band needs a big boost

by Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

Even before the players line up on the 40 yard line, it is obvious that the guy on the end wouldn't be able to catch a screen pass if he had a bushel basket, and the guy in the backfield probably doesn't know a slam dunk—they're both carrying musical instruments.

department members than non members.

Greg Hunt, a third-year music major from Oscoda. Problems that have

ing band, which is a false belief, Hunt said. "The band now has several members who have never

required by the university to participate in the marching band for two years. They receive half a physical education credit each year they participate, and a total of two credits if they stay in the band for two years.

Hunt, a junior tuba player, plans to be a band or music director after being graduated from NMU.

"As a music instructor, I need the experience of being in a marching band to teach," Hunt said. "I need to know how to run a marching band and know what the students on the field are going through."

The band has openings in any section for people that play an instrument or are just interested in being a member of the color guard, which is under new director James Fangman.

Many NMU students that played in their high school bands just sort of gave up on it, Hunt said.

"You'd be surprised how far people will go out of their way once they're in marching band, because they enjoy it so much," Hunt said.



The NMU marching band, also known as "The Pride of the North," presents a pregame and half-time performance at every Wildcat home football game. Here, the trumpet line blasts out high notes during Saturday's halftime show at Memorial Field. (Ray Manning Photo)

"I'd like to see more people out on the field, but I thought last Saturday's performance went real well with what we had, especially since we only had one week to put it together," said Black.

Sixty members marched during NMU's opening game against North Dakota State. There were around 80 members last year and the school has had as many as 130 members, according to Black.

There are fewer music

hindered participation in the band in addition to declining student enrollment are class schedule conflicts or work schedule conflicts, according to Black.

"It's time consuming," Black said, "but it's only time consuming during football season."

Many students believe they don't have enough talent to be in the march-

marched before and are doing a remarkable job," he said.

Marching can be trying at times, Hunt said. "Sometimes the morale is down," he said. "This year the freshmen class is highstrung, which is good for the band."

Music majors are

Bell System provides funds for computer

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The use of computers is an art to some people, but to most, art and computers seem to have little to do with each other.

However, according to Prof. Michael Cinelli, head of NMU's art and design department, computer graphics is a rapidly expanding field and a new method of design, and the area of computer graphics will become a new part of Northern's designing curriculum when they receive a new micro computer this semester.

The department was awarded a \$5,000 grant through the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. to purchase the computer. The check for the computer was presented on Aug. 4 by Robert Pol-

zin, Michigan Bell area manager, to NMU President James Appleberry and Robert Glenn, provost and vice president for academic affairs.

"When Michigan Bell approached the president saying they would consider giving a grant to the university, a campus-wide offer was made for grant proposals, so I wrote up a proposal to Michigan Bell for the use of a computer for design purposes along with other functions," said Cinelli. "Michigan Bell selected the grant proposal because they think that with development, the program could serve a lot of students."

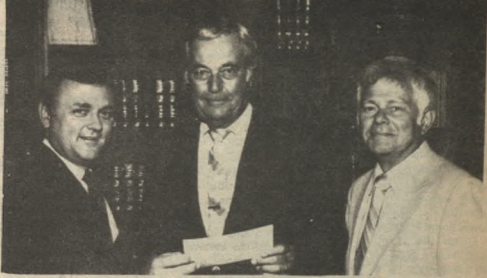
According to Cinelli, the computer will be used to catalog the art collection of the department,

to record transactions including those of the Art Students League and generate color imagery for all design concentra-

tions including furniture and graphics.

"What we are trying to do is set up a basic system for design

exploration that would allow the students, through the use of the computer, to manipulate design ideas,"



The Michigan Bell Company provided funding for the purchase of a computer for the art and design department. Robert Polzin, center, area manager for Michigan Bell, presents the check to NMU President James Appleberry, left, and Provost Robert Glenn.

Hall of Fame finds new home



The Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame will soon be located in Marquette's Lakeview Arena. The hall is currently located in the Don H. Bottum University Center, on the NMU campus. Ray Manning Photo

by Jim Dalgleish
Staff Writer

Due to growing pains and the availability of an expanded Lakeview Arena, the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame will be moving out of the University Center.

The NMUSports Information Director and Hall of Fame Secretary Gil Heard explained that the UC was always considered to be a temporary home and that the hall simply "outgrew available space." The city

is setting aside a 2000 square foot Donor's Room in Lakeview, which is enough space for the present hall and plenty of room for expansion.

NMU Athletic Director and Hall President Gil Canale noted that the arena will better serve the hall of fame for several reasons: parking, accessibility and hockey. Parking at the UC, especially during university hours, is difficult according to Canale. The arena is very accessible from major city streets and attempts

are being made to get the State Highway Commission to put up signs directing visitors to the Hall of Fame, said Canale. Hockey is being counted on as a way to draw even more visitors to the hall. Hall officials are expecting the new Hall site to be ready for the NMU hockey Wildcats' home opener on Oct. 14.

Hall officials are waiting for the arrival and installation of new display equipment

before they can move into the arena. The plan is to have cubicles for each U.P. high school and four-year college displayed in the hall. The cubicles will be sponsored by each school's booster clubs or interested individuals.

The Hall of Fame is a non-profit, privately financed (through tax deductible donations) organization set up to honor the Upper Peninsula's sports history.

Star-gazing shines in Marquette

by Tom Shippers
Senior Reporter

The U.P.'s vast wilderness and clear waters have much to offer to the sportsman. But to the astronomer, the U.P. also offers clear skies.

Scott Stobbelaar, an astronomy teacher at Marquette Senior High School, said that the U.P. is a fine place to observe the stars. "The skies are clearer," he said. "We don't have the smog problem" that cities like Detroit have, and we don't have the lights that the cities have to drown out the stars."

Stobbelaar said that anyone can enjoy the stars, but to begin to understand the names of stars and constellations, the beginner should start by obtaining a star map. "Then," he said, "you go out and identify the major constellations that the ancients came up with. It's a real good way of getting to know your way around the map. He added, "You go stars." He said that all this can be done on a clear night with the naked eye.

Stobbelaar said that a constellation is "a pattern of stars that represent an animal or a figure as imagined by the early astronomers. The constellation figures go back some 2000 years."

After the student of astronomy gets a grasp of these major constellations, he said, the gazer can look through a telescope for fainter lights. "When you get more serious and start looking for

nebules and galaxies, you then use these basic stars in the constellations as reference points to get to the things that are fainter."

For those that are interested in astronomy, Stobbelaar said that there is an astronomy club in town that anybody 18 or over can join. He said that the Marquette County Astronomical Society has an observatory south of town. "We have an eight inch telescope," he said, "and it's open to anybody that's interested in astronomy. A person that is checked out on the telescope--so we know that he knows how to operate it correctly--will get a key to the observatory and they can go up there anytime they want. It's a doers club." He said that those interested in the club should contact John Schibley at 225-5033.

Why do people have an interest in the stars? "The recent movies like 'Star Wars' have really spurred interest," Stobbelaar said. "Also, the photography we've gotten back from Saturn and Jupiter...this is fascinating stuff." These discoveries "have captured the public's imagination."

An atmospheric phenomenon that many people in the area have been enjoying all summer is the aurora borealis, better known as the northern lights. Those that have never seen the northern lights need only look at the horizon in the

north, and if conditions are right, one would be able to see pillars of light flashing up from the horizon.

Stobbelaar said that the northern lights are caused by electricity. "The electricity comes from the areas on the sun called sun spots. These charged particles get trapped by the earth's magnetic field. The magnetic field lines come in at the north and south poles. When these particles come in to the atmosphere, they charge the gas up, and that is what we know as the northern lights."

The main color of the

northern lights is green, he added and that is because "the main gas in the atmosphere is nitrogen; if you took a tube of nitrogen (in the laboratory) and sent an electrical charge through it, it would show up as green."

The further north one travels, he said the lower the lights will be on the horizon but the more intense the light will be. Also, as these particles travel further into the atmosphere, the more variety of gasses they will hit and therefore the more colors they will illuminate. He said that this

is why northern areas see the northern lights with more colors. "The best times are in the spring and the fall," he added.

Stobbelaar operates the Shiras Planetarium at Marquette Senior High School. He offers programs all during the semester. One catch that makes it particularly attractive to the college pocketbook is that all the programs are free of charge. For more information about these programs, call Scott Stobbelaar at 228-8800, extension 204.

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Island: NMU was there

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

The evening sky is full of stars and the night is warm. In Horn's Bar, Shaun Riley is belting out an old crowd favorite, strumming his guitar. Across the street, the Surrey Sandwich Shop is filled with college-age youth, grabbing a bite to eat, satisfying their midnight munchies. Further down the road, a rock band at the Pilot House bar blasts out the sound of the Bow Wow Wows. A policeman strolls down the street, glancing in store windows, and a taxi becomes louder as the clip clop of horses' hooves rings out...a taxi—with horses?

The place is Mackinac Island and the scene is the quiet, relaxed atmosphere that occurs after the last Arnold Line ferry leaves at 8 p.m. This summer NMU students were there, a part of the daytime chaos and nighttime fun.

Debbie St. Aubin of Palmer was there. Employed by the Orr-Kids' Bike Shop, this was St. Aubin's first summer on the island.

"I like it when it's about 7 p.m. and you ride (a bicycle) around the island," said St. Aubin. "The job could be better. People are pushy and they expect you to serve them all of the time."

Cathy Fagan of Escanaba was there and found the most enjoyable part of their summer to be her free time when all of the "fudgies" (tourists) had gone home. "I really like the college town atmosphere," smiled Fagan. "My favorite time

is the evening and anywhere the fudgies aren't!" Fagan was employed at the Dock-side T-Shirt Shop.

"I worked with really nice people and that made my summer eight

"My favorite time is the evening and anywhere the fudgies aren't!"—Cathy Fagan, NMU student.

hundred times better."

Mike Ennis of Newberry related similar experiences, but made several other observations during his second summer of employment at the Grand Hotel. "It is a big adjustment to live without cars, without your own phone and to have to take a boat to get back and forth. You don't notice it too much until you're off the island and you see a gas station or McDonald's...and you feel good!" Ennis laughed. "It is a peaceful, quiet place especially at night when the fudgies are gone."

Dave Gorlay of Westland, was in his second

summer of employment on the island and felt lucky to hold the position at the General Store that he did. However, he pointed out that most jobs on the island pay only minimum wage "and I'm

looking for something a little bit better (for next summer)."

According to Donna Ogborn, administrative assistant of the Grand Hotel, hiring NMU students is to the hotel's advantage. "Our biggest priority is dates. If a student can open with us in May, then we probably have a place for him, even if we have to replace him in August when he goes back to school."

Ogborn said that the hotel employed about four NMU students this summer and would have been interested in more, but they didn't receive the applications. "We hire in January and February, and if a student

sends an application in during March or April, our positions will be filled."

Ennis had mixed feelings about working at such a large institution during the summer. "It's impersonal because it's so big, yet you get close...it's like a family because there are people of all ages working there. I felt special being a part of the big organization. The guests treat you special because they figure you're all 'nice college kids.'"

Fagan, Ennis, Gorlay and St. Aubin all have

mixed feelings on whether or not they are going to return to their jobs next summer. Gorlay said, "I'd like to work in Marquette...I miss it."

Though St. Aubin isn't sure where she'd like to work next summer, she is convinced of one thing. "Fudgies are pushy. They don't realize that you've heard the same thing one hundred times that day. I know I'll be different when I 'fudge' around. It was a good experience for me though, because it was my first time away from home."

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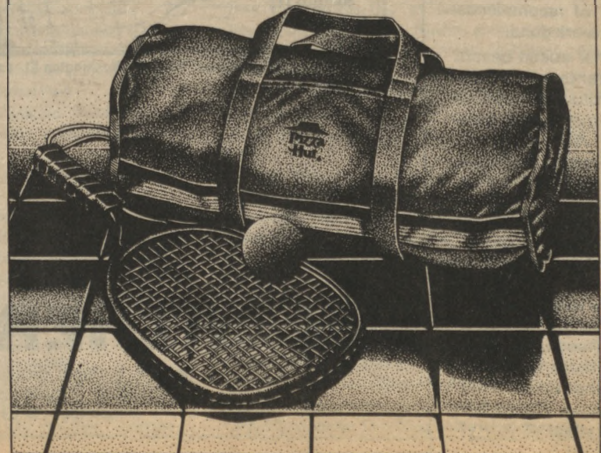


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Help-

continued from page 11
 cialist is a good program for someone working on a degree in nutrition and health, according to Hadas. Volunteers help families in areas of nutrition and health, money management, homemaking, shopping and child care.

Other volunteer positions open to students are child care aide, clerical aide, transporter (for adults or families) and donors.

According to Hadas, employers are placing more importance on volunteer work. "It used to be that people didn't think volunteer work would benefit, but more and more employers want to see that they are getting a well-rounded individual."

The Marquette County Chapter of the American Red Cross has only one paid staff member, Executive Director, Karen Teichmen. "Everyone else is a volunteer," said Teichmen. "there are over 250 Red Cross volunteers in the community, including the board members."

Many of the programs at the Red Cross are educational, where the volunteers are trained in a specific area and then go out into the community, teaching others what they have learned.

All of the organizations and agencies previously mentioned stress the fact that volunteers are needed and that volunteer work is important, not only to the recipient, but to the volunteer, who can receive a job reference or a letter of recommendation for work done.

Another added benefit for students who decide to do volunteer work is the co-curricular transcript. According to Karen Reese, associate dean of students, the co-curricular transcript is a formal document which which would contain verification of any campus or community volunteer work.

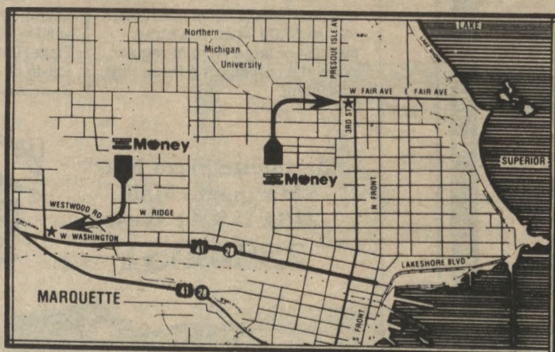
Said Reese, "with a resume, there is no verification that you actually did the work. The co-curricular transcript carries more weight."

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Wildcats fall short in opener

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Sure, it would have been ideal to open the '83 season with an exciting last-second victory at home over last year's national runner-ups, North Dakota State (NDSU).

Only it didn't happen.

Northern's chances of knocking off the highly regarded Bison ended at the North Dakota State two-yard line last Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field when NDSU handed Northern a heartbreaking 17-14 loss.

The Wildcats missed on a golden opportunity to win the game. With one last shot at pulling the game out, the 'Cats mounted a late fourth quarter drive and moved the football to the Bison two with less than a minute to play. But the Wildcat offense bogged down on three plays and on fourth down, head coach Herb Grenke elected to go for a touchdown and the win, rather than settle for a field goal which would have tied the game. Quarterback Tom Bertoldi rolled right and tried to hit tight end Todd DeVillers in the corner of the end zone. However, the ball was slightly deflected by a pair of Bison defenders and bounced off DeVillers' shoulder, falling to the ground incomplete, thus giving the Bison the win.

Despite the tough, emotional loss, Grenke took it in stride in the solemn NMU locker room following the game. "I'm not going to play for a tie," Grenke said. "The kids played hard, we should have won. We had a lot of mistakes out there that we have to correct. But the effort was there. It was a great effort on both parts. The Bison are a good team." Grenke said that the Wildcats may meet the Bison again, but in a different type of situation. "I wouldn't be surprised if we meet them again...in the playoffs."

Northern hopes to rebound on Saturday when they travel to Duluth, MN, to face the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

But first NMU has to put aside Saturday's frustrating defeat.

In front of an enthusiastic

crowd of 5,602 on a humid Saturday afternoon with the thermometer hovering near



Borree

90 degrees, the Wildcats just couldn't put things together.

The NMU defense, thought by many to be somewhat suspect, was simply outstanding. They held the powerful Bison option offense led by a huge offensive line that averaged nearly 260 pounds per man, to 252 total yards. Of greater importance, the Wildcat defense forced four fumbles and came up with two pass interceptions.

However, the Northern offense, thought to be potentially explosive, was equally disappointing.

The Wildcat offense mustered just 187 total offensive yards, the lowest total offense figure in a game since 1974. The highly touted Wildcat air game never got off the ground, accumulating just 132 yards on Bertoldi's 13-25 passing. On the ground, the 'Cats picked up just 55 yards.

Bertoldi spent most of the afternoon under the gun. The NDSU defensive front completely outplayed the Wildcat offense line, putting constant pressure on the senior quarterback and sacking him a total of five times. One factor that contributed to the lack of protection for Bertoldi was the loss of sophomore starting tackle Tim Frantti, who left the game in the second period with an ankle injury. "We lost some cohesiveness when we lost Timmy (Frantti)," Grenke said. "I think that it really hurt our pass protection."

Another factor of key importance was Northern's inability to take advantage of Bison turnovers. Three times in the first half, NMU came up with turnovers that

put the ball in excellent field position, but the 'Cats came up scoreless each time.

The Wildcats also suffered some costly turnovers and mental errors. Two interceptions off Bertoldi and a pair of subsequent penalties set up the Bison's two touchdowns.

Northern took an early 7-0 first quarter lead as junior inside linebacker Scott Weston set up the first Wildcat score with a pass interception and return to the NDSU

12 yard line. Three plays later, Bertoldi scampered in on a three-yard bootleg touchdown run. Pat Veselik added the PAT.

While the NMU offense failed to take advantage of Bison turnovers, the Wildcat defense held the Bison scoreless until the final minute of the first half when NDSU kicker Mark Luedke booted a 27 yard field goal. The Bison had driven to the NMU five yard line, but the 'Cat defense stiffened and

held the visitors to a field goal.

The 'Cats tallied quickly in the second half and looked to be in control of the game. Freshman safety Karl Boree, who recovered two fumbles on the day along with an interception, pounced on a loose ball at the Bison 33. Bertoldi then set up a one-yard touchdown run by Bob Jurasin, NMU's starting tackle who doubles as a goal line situation fullback, by bootlegging again, this time

to the right side, 25 yards to the Bison one. Veselik's PAT gave Northern a 14-3 lead with just three minutes elapsed in the half.

However, that was the extent of the Wildcat offense the rest of the game as the Bison took command.

North Dakota State tallied two quick touchdowns early in the fourth quarter to take a 17-14 lead with 12:37 remaining. The Bison scored on touchdown runs of one

continued on page 18

Bulldogs next for 'Cats

If coach Herb Grenke's NMU Wildcats are to bounce back from a frustrating 17-14 opening game loss to North Dakota State, they'll have to do it the hard way...on the road.

The Wildcats, 0-1, travel to Duluth, MN this Saturday to face Minnesota-Duluth (UMD), 1-0. Game time is 2:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM 92.7.

Last season at Memorial

Field, the 'Cats easily disposed of the Bulldogs by a 48-21 score.

This year however, the Bulldogs are more experienced. They return 37 lettermen from last year's 7-2 squad. The Bulldog offense is paced by senior quarterback Bruce Grant, son of Minnesota Vikings head coach Bud Grant. Last season, Grant passed for 1,416 yards.

The Bulldogs won their

season opener last weekend at home with a 12-7 come-from-behind victory over arch-rival Wisconsin-Superior.

Minnesota-Duluth is coached by Jim Malosky, the winningest active Division II coach. Now in his 26th year at UMD, he has a 157-70-8 career record.

Despite last year's lopsided win over UMD, Grenke is somewhat wary of the Bulldogs. "This game is

important for UMD," says Grenke. "They've had teams with good records that didn't make the playoffs. Beating a playoff team like us would really help their program. So Jim Malosky will have them ready for us."

"We have two basic things to improve on," Grenke adds. "We have to work on stopping the run at the perimeter and we have to throw the ball more."

Tim Froberg

sports editor



Eye on sports

THINGS I'D LIKE TO SEE JUST ONCE IN SPORTS,
BUT PROBABLY NEVER WILL!

- Immobile Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey bootlegging 95 yards for a touchdown.
- Low-keyed Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry giving running back Tony Dorsett a high-five following a touchdown run.
- Holdout Lion punter Tom Skladany booming a punt off the roof of the Silverdome.
- A football game played entirely without a holding call.
- Billy Martin caught in the Yankee clubhouse applying pine tar to the Yankee bats.
- A flock of crazed seagulls chasing Yankee owner George Steinbrenner through New York's Central Park.
- Steinbrenner joining the "Save the Seagulls" foundation.
- Denver's John Elway, after a poor start, traded back to the Baltimore Colts.
- Tiger leadfoots John Wockenfuss and Lance Parrish pulling off a double steal.
- Newly acquired Tiger free agent Mark "The Bird" Fidrych buzzing a fastball past Baltimore's Cal Ripken for the final out as the Tigers beat the Baltimore Orioles on the final day of the season and win the A.L. East pennant.
- Pennypinching owner Calvin Griffith acquiring New York's Dave Winfield and his 1.5 million yearly salary.
- Piston center Bill Lambier rejecting a shot by Houston rookie hotshot Ralph Sampson into the stands.
- Former baseball player Danny Ainge, now a professional basketball player with the Boston Celtics, changing his mind again, and deciding to play football with the San Francisco

49ers.

- Third baseman Howard Johnson and outfielder Kirk Gibson winning "Gold Gloves" for the Detroit Tigers.
- Johnson or Gibson going a week without making an error.
- A professional wrestling match between two immensely popular "good guys."
- A standing-room only crowd at Memorial Field.
- Free "Pine Tar Rag Day" at Tiger Stadium.
- Brewer manager Harvey Kuehn, always seen with a huge wad of chewing tobacco in his mouth, making a commercial for Bubbleyum bubble gum.
- Former Brewer Gorman Thomas making a commercial for Norelco razors.
- A Lite Beer commercial featuring Billy Martin and George Brett.
- A real ballet routine featuring Lite Beer "cultural buffs," Bubba Smith and Dick Butkis.
- Humble Detroit Tiger announcer Ernie Harwell, singing "Take me out to the ball game" during the seventh inning stretch at Tiger Stadium while Cubby announcer Harry Caray abandons his cheerleading tactics.
- Bob Uecker elected into baseball's Hall of Fame.
- The USFL keeping its hands off college undergraduates such as Oklahoma's Marcus Dupree.
- A courteous, praiseworthy Howard Cossell.
- Northwestern win a Rose Bowl.
- Michigan win another Rose Bowl game.
- Boxing promoter Don King with a normal hairdo.

Wildcat Saturday

True, Northern didn't win the ball game, but the 5,602 fans at Memorial Field saw a tense, exciting grid battle in which the Bison slipped past the 'Cats by a 17-14 score.

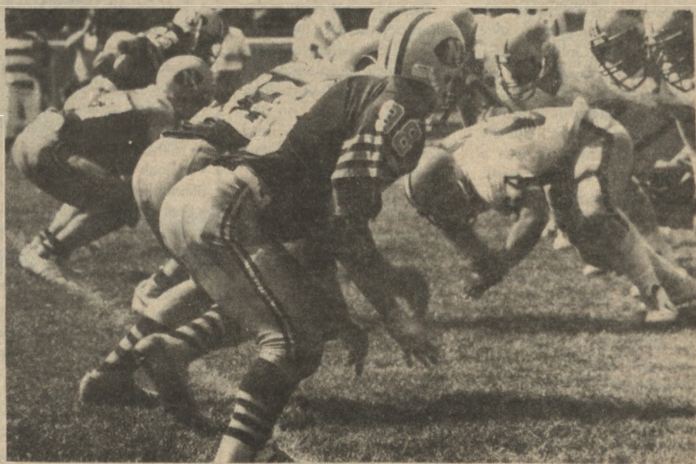


(Above) NMU quarterback Tom Bertoldi attempts to fire a pass above the outstretched hand of a Bison defender. (Right) Place kicker Pat Veselik puts the boot into a field goal attempt.



(Above) Wildcat fullback Marcus Tanksley drives toward the Bison goal line. (Right) The Wildcat defense, led by outside linebacker Nick Weaver(98), digs in to try and stop the North Dakota State offense.

Photos By Ray Manning



Sports Briefs

Monkey off his back

Howard Cosell privately apologized for calling Washington Redskin wide receiver Alvin Garrett "that little monkey" during Monday night's Washington-Dallas football game.

Even though Garrett was not offended by the remark, complaints to ABC from fans watching the game demanded an apology be made.

Cosell said the comment was not meant to be derogatory, but refused further comment.

Dickey, Gay tops

Green Bay Packer quarterback Lynn Dickey and Detroit Lion defensive end William Gay were named Pro Football Weekly's players of the week. Dickey threw for 333 yards and five touchdowns in the Packers 41-38 overtime victory against Houston. Gay had five and one-half quarterback sacks for the Lions who defeated Tampa Bay 11-0.

Pack inks tackle

The Green Bay Packers have signed nose tackle Charles Johnson, a third round pick of the team in 1979. Johnson started for the Packers for two seasons but was cut prior to the 1981 season. He did not play in '81 and was on the Philadelphia Eagles' injured reserve list last year. He was cut by the Eagles last month.

Earlier in the week, the Packers were informed that starting nose tackle Terry Jones and starting inside linebacker Randy Scott would be lost for the season due to injuries. Rich Turner and Rich Wingo will replace the injured duo at nose tackle and linebacker respectively.

"Bird" flies in Felch

Former Detroit Tiger pitching stars Mark "The Bird" Fidrych and John Hiller pitched the Felch Rangers to a 7-2 win over Hancock last weekend in the 12th Annual Upper Peninsula Hardball Classic held in Felch.

Fidrych, released from the Boston Red Sox farm system earlier this summer, is a close friend of Hiller, who now resides in the Felch area following a brilliant career as a relief specialist with the Tigers. Fidrych pitched the first five innings of the game while Hiller hurled the final two. The tournament was won by Ishpeming WUPY-Bietila's.

Swim Tryouts

Attention swimmers and divers! NMU swim coach Joan Peto announces that a meeting will be held this Monday for any candidates interested in trying out for the women's competitive swimming and diving team. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 243 of the PEIF building. If unable to attend, call the swimming office at 227-2827.

Marathon slated

The seventh annual Marquette Marathon will begin this Saturday starting at 8 a.m. at Lakeview Arena. The race will cover approximately 26.2 miles.

Quote of the week....Green Bay Packer defensive end Casey Merrill before last Sunday's Packer game against the Houston Oilers. "If we hold Earl Campbell to under 10 yards rushing, we'll win." Campbell blasted through the Packer defense for 123 yards as the Oilers racked up nearly 500 total offensive yards. The Packers still won though, 41-38 in overtime.

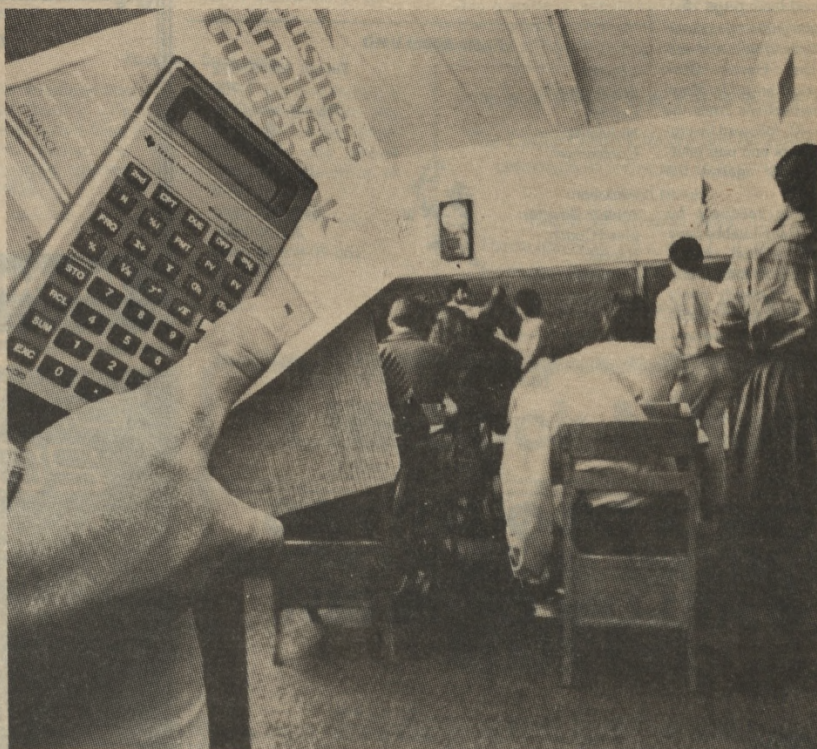
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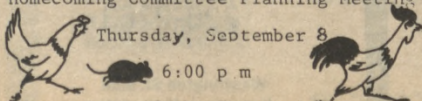
All Interested Students

Homecoming Committee Planning Meeting

Thursday, September 8

6:00 p.m.

Huron Room of the University Center



Buelt cited for play

NMU News Bureau
Junior defensive tackle Joe Buelt has been named Wildcat of the Week for his performance against North Dakota State in the opening game of the 1983 season last Saturday.



Buelt
"graded out very well against two very good people opposite him," said

NMU head coach Herb Grenke.

McIntyre, a senior from Sun Prairie, Wis., was named offensive player of the game. He graded out an excellent 88% on his pass and run blocking.

Weston, a junior from Rockford, earned defensive player of the game honors. He was the team's leading tackler and set up the game's first touchdown with a pass interception.

Wildcat defeat

continued from page 15
and eight yards by quarterback Myles Bosch and full-back Dan Harris. Both scores were set up by Bison pass interceptions inside the Wildcat 40, followed by crucial facemask and pass interference calls against the 'Cats.

A fumble recovery by freshman Dave Luebbe gave Northern its final chance with the ball on the 50 and 6:16 left. Bertoldi coolly drove the 'Cats to the NDSU three yard line. However two running plays netted just one yard and a third down swing pass to running back John Bailes was overthrown by Bertoldi. That set up the crucial fourth down play which decided the game.

Facts About UMD

Location:	Duluth, MN 55812
Enrollment:	7,700
Colors:	Maroon and Gold
Nickname:	Bulldogs
Conference:	Northern
Affiliation:	Intercollegiate
Athletic Director:	NCAA-II
Head Coach:	Ralph Romano
Record:	Jim Malosky
Lettermen Back:	156-70-8 in 25 years
Lettermen Lost:	35
	9



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1962 - UMD 14, NMU 0
1976 - NMU 44, UMD 0
1982 - NMU 48, UMD 21

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<p>OUTDOOR GEAR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •North Face •Woolrich •Lifa •Eureka •Optimus 	<p>HOCKEY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •CCM •Bayer •Cooper •Christian Bros. •Sherwood •Titam

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In 1819, Captain Alden Partridge, a former superintendent at West Point, started what we know today as Army ROTC.

He felt our country needed more "citizen soldiers." So he established the first private school to offer military instruction.

It didn't take long for his idea to spread. By the turn of the century, 105 colleges and universities across the country were offering military instruction on their campuses.

Today, with Army ROTC available at over 1,400 colleges and universities, the program is stronger than ever.

And last year alone, over 70,000 students participated.

Some were interested in the leadership and management training. Others enrolled on full-tuition scholarships. And the financial assistance—up to \$1,000 a year during the last two years of ROTC—attracted still others.

But all of them had one thing in common: the desire to begin their future as Army officers.

Why don't you do the same? You'll graduate to a position of real responsibility. Exercise leadership and management skills. Build a secure future for yourself. And enjoy the travel, adventure and prestige of being a second lieutenant in today's Army.

Army ROTC. It's as much of a tradition as the job it trains you for. Find out how to enroll today.

For more information, contact the Army ROTC Professor of Military Science on your campus.



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what's happening

Thursday, Sept. 8

A meeting of the Student Nurses Association will be held in JXJ 239 at 4 p.m. For more information contact Heidi Misuntel at 227-2859.

A Homecoming committee planning meeting will be held in the Huron Room in the U.C. at 6 p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.

There will be a meeting for skiers aged 15 and up who are interested in becoming members of the National Ski Patrol. It will be held in the Nicolet Room of the U.C. For more information call 226-3778.

Friday, Sept. 9

There will be a "Do it While you Can," bash for the speech and hearing department at 4 p.m. in Shiras Park. For more information contact Kris at 228-5095.

Today is the last day to apply for student teaching. Applications will be discussed in a group meeting in LRC 121, between 1 and 3 p.m.

The Marquette Marathon Race will begin at 8 a.m. with the 10,000 meter race starting at 8:30 a.m. There is a \$5 entry fee. For applications contact the First

There will be a "Pre-Race, all you can Eat," spaghetti dinner for \$4 per person at the Ramada Inn. For more information contact the First National Bank of Marquette.

Sunday, Sept. 11

A picnic for NMU students will be hosted by the Lutheran Emmaus House (1522 Lincoln) at 3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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

Monday Sept. 12

Students are invited to attend an orientation tour of the university library. The tours will be given at 10 a.m., 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Tours will be held through Sept. 16.

Rehearsals for the Marquette Choral Society's Thirteenth Annual Christmas Concert will be held at 9:30 p.m. in room B-11 of the Fine Arts Building. For more information contact Steven Edwards, at 227-2165.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

The American Heart Association will be offering a Basic Cardiac Life Support course (CPR) to the general public from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Timber Room of the Holiday Inn. For reservations and further information call the American Heart Association at 225-1124.

Committees to hold meetings

With Homecoming just around the corner, lots of preparation is already underway to keep the tradition of a fulfilled week full of festive activities.

According to Renee Ackels, special events coordinator for the student activities office, organizational meetings will held Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Quad II cafeteria, and 9 p.m. in Quad I cafeteria. Another meeting will be held Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Huron room of the U.C.

If students are interested in more than just participating, helping run one of the various committees for the scheduled events is an open option, according to Ackels. If this is the case, there is an organizational committee meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Huron room of the U.C.

Any questions should be directed to Renee Ackels in the student activities office located in the U.C. or call her at 227-2439 during normal business hours.

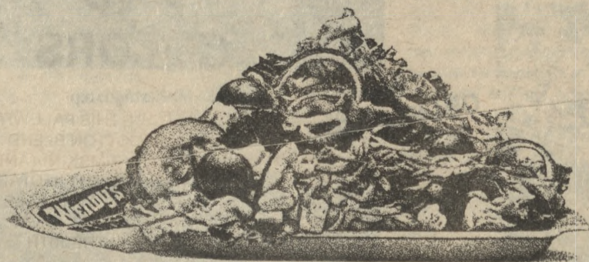
The Lydia Olson Library will be conducting orientation tours the following dates and times:

Sept. 12-16 and Sept. 19-23

Tours leave at 10 a.m., 1, 3, and 7 p.m. from the library lobby on the main level.

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If you'd like to find out more, make a date to see your Army ROTC Professor of Military Science.

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MS 101 - Intro to Military Science
MS 200 - Land Navigation

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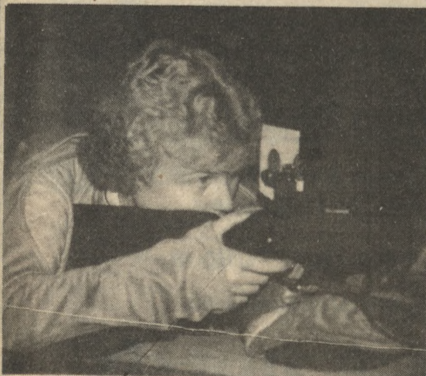


All labs do rappelling
MS 101 Intro to Military Science
MS 200 - Land Navigation
MS 295 Small Group Operations
MS 105 - Marksmanship



MS 105 - Marksmanship

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**Find schedule listing under "Military Science"
For more information contact
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