

# Few Student nurses will return to MGH

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Registered nurses at Marquette General Hospital ended their 15-day strike Friday afternoon, however, only a limited number of baccalaureate student nurses from two classes will be returning to MGH for clinical experience.

According to Betty Hill,

dean of nursing and allied health, the only student nurses returning to MGH are a limited number of students enrolled in psychiatric mental health and expanded family classes. The remainder of baccalaureate student nurses have been placed in several other clinical settings, including St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba. A total of six

classes in the baccalaureate nursing program require some form of clinical experience.

"The majority of student nurses will not be returning to Marquette General. Some will be, but not immediately—a little bit later in the semester. I'm not sure how many of these students will be going back. By next

semester, everything will be as usual," said Hill.

"We've had to find additional clinical sites for many of our students. There were commitments made to these clinical sites to continue throughout the entire semester. The teaching/learning situation of the students is our major concern, and it would be

best if they stayed in their assigned areas now."

Students will be placed at Bell Memorial Hospital, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base Hospital, the Jacobettic Skills Center and area veteran's facilities and nursing homes. The nursing department has

had contracts with all of these clinical settings in the past. The only new site to be added is St. Francis Hospital in Escanaba, 50 miles from Marquette.

Hill said, "We have expanded with some of the clinical facilities. The only new setting is St. Francis."

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the north  
wind



an independent campus newspaper

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## 2.6% drop in enrollment for fall

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

The ten day enrollment count at Northern showed that the drop in enrollment was not nearly as sharp as the administration projected

earlier this year.

A release by Registrar Harry Rajala said that 7,791 students have enrolled for the fall semester. The drop was only 2.6 percent, down

from the 5.8 percent decline that the administration had predicted. Only 7,480 students would be enrolled if the administration's projection had been correct.

The decline of 217 stu-

dents came mostly from the sophomore class, reflecting last year's significant drop in the number of freshmen, according to the release.

Lowell Kafer, assistant provost, said that the administration predicted a sharp decline because of many "uncertain financial

"uncertain financial situations for students," such as the availability of loans. "It prevented students from going to school," he said. One of the main reasons that enrollment is more than anticipated, he said, was because of "positive economic

indicators."

David Carlson, president of the AAUP, said that he thought the percentage decrease would be "less than earlier projected" by the administration. "They overestimated for some reason," he said.

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Enjoying the remainder of the warm weather, two fishermen are seen taking advantage of the salmon runs in Dead River near Tourist Park.

## NMU prof. bites head off chicken in class

by Al Watson  
News Editor

You aren't going to believe this, but Sgt. Maj. Jimmy A. Powell of the mili-

and drank the blood of the chicken," Taylor said.

"From his point of view, he didn't seem to think that it was wrong," Taylor said. "There was absolutely

class. "I don't think it's anything the military represents, at least I hope not."

Taylor said he told Powell to go home and stay at his (Powell's) quarters at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base until the whole thing was resolved.

"I went to Dr. Glenn (Provost Robert Glenn) and explained it to him, said Taylor. "Dr. Glenn and I then decided that the best thing would be to get the sergeant major reassigned from here."

He said Glenn felt that there was absolutely nothing

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*"He held out the neck of the chicken, bit the head off the thing, held it up in the air and drank the blood of the chicken."--Col. Donald Taylor, NMU military science department*

tary science department was fired for biting the head off a live chicken in his leadership training lab class on Sept. 1.

That's right folks, Powell was fired for biting the head off a live chicken in class.

"As I understand it, he got from his car or had somebody get from his car a live chicken. He continued talking to the students and walking around the class," said Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department.

"He held out the neck of the chicken, bit the head off the thing, held it up in the air

nothing in what he did that I could justify."

"The students as you can imagine, were shocked by what they saw," he said.

"I was surprised," said Kip Taylor, a student in the

### 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.

# Enrollment

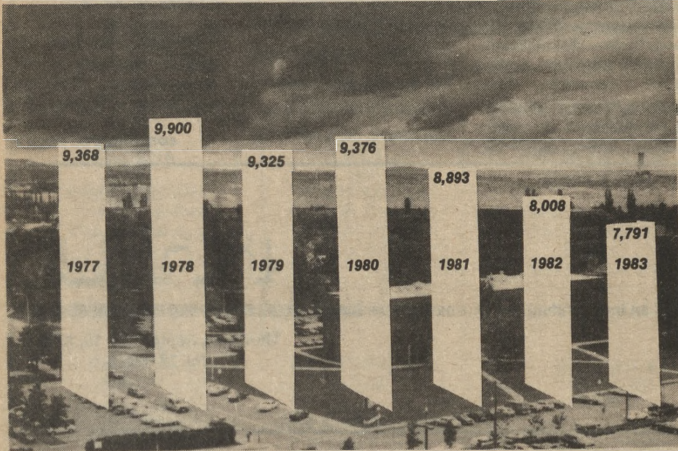
continued from page 1

Carlson added that these projections are often used to

determine how many faculty members the university will maintain. They often use it

"to justify layoffs," he said. "That's one of the reasons that there are bigger classes"

now than before. In short, he said that there's a "higher student/faculty ratio than before."



The above graph shows Northern enrollment head counts for the past six years. (Rod Ammon photo)

Kafer said that he is "pleased with the enrollment," but that it's "too early to tell if it's a trend." He noted that the number of people graduating from high school will steadily decline into the 1990's, so the enrollment "will decline" in the coming years. We'll have to work harder to get more than our share of enrollment," he said.

Carlson said that he is "very pleased" with the enrollment also, and said he hoped that it will help stabilize the academic programs here at Northern.

# Student nurses

continued from page 1

They do have lab technician students there; we do have a contract with them. We called them up and asked if they could take, for this semester only, baccalaureate nursing students in the management course.

"We have a van that will take all the students to St. Francis. They only go one day a week, and there will be no expense to the students. In essence, they had to commit one day a week to their management lab wherever it was going to be.

"They will be leaving somewhat earlier in the morning, but this time they will have their travel taken over—that is not usual. I think it will be quite an interesting experience for them."

When asked if she was aware of any negative reaction to the changing of clinical sites by nursing students, Hill said, "I have heard nothing at this office level, which happens sometimes when students are unhappy. There has been

*"The faculty were very careful in selecting comparable sites."* — Betty Hill, dean of the School of Nursing and Allied Health,

close communication between faculty and students during this period of time to try to decrease any anxiety students might have about changing clinical sites. They are into it now. I have not heard anything from the students."

No one from the Student Nurses Association was available for comment.

MGH is the largest hos-

pital in the Upper Peninsula.

The alternate clinical settings that student nurses have been placed in are all smaller than MGH and have fewer staff members and equipment.

Hill said, "I'm absolutely certain the quality of clinical

experience will not be affected. There have been many hours put in by the baccalaureate faculty. That is the concern of the faculty that the quality of the program is not affected. It was one of the reasons we did not go to MGH when a strike was in progress. The quality would have been affected.

"The faculty were very careful in selecting compar-

able sites. The learning experience will be comparable. The faculty will see to that."

Nurses at MGH voted to ratify a two year contract Friday afternoon. Although the contract was accepted, 43 percent of the union voted against it.

The agreement gives the nurses a 5 percent wage increase the first year and a seven percent increase the second. The nurses had originally asked for a 9.5 percent increase.

The nurses also accepted a dental coverage plan and an increase from 50 cents to 75 cents per hour for working the night shift. The contract did not include the incorporation of a code of ethics into the contract, which the nurses had originally sought.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Japanese chase Soviets

Eight Japanese interceptors Tuesday scrambled and chased at least seven Soviet bombers which appeared off the northwest coast of Japan. The fighters were in the general area where a South Korean jetliner was shot down Sept. 1 killing 269 civilians aboard.

A Japan Self-Defense Agency official reported to the Tokyo press that Soviet Backfire and Badger bombers were first tracked 140 miles west-northwest of Hokkaido, Japan's northern most island.

The defense official did not know whether the Soviet planes were part of a live-fire exercise begun by Soviet warships Tuesday near where the downed Korean airliner incident occurred.

### Ship remains stranded

A Soviet ship in Los Angeles remains unloaded and stranded because of Tuesday's longshoremen boycott, while two Soviet freighters in Houston harbor made plans to steam off Wednesday after their cargo was unloaded.

Because of worker anger over the Soviet downing of the Korean airliner, the longshoremen's union said it had difficulty getting enough workers to unload the ships in Houston harbor.

But in Los Angeles, longshoremen continued to boycott the freighter Novokuibyshevsk, which has been stranded with its cargo of vodka and plywood since the Korean airliner was shot down.

## National

### Kennedy, Jr. investigated

According to city officials, a warrant was issued Tuesday to search the luggage of Robert F. Kennedy, Jr., for "controlled substances" after he became ill on a flight to Rapid City, S.D.

Kennedy, 28, son of the late senator, is a former assistant district attorney in New York City.

Rod Lefholz, Pennington County's state attorney, said, "There is an ongoing investigation involving Bobby Kennedy, Jr. The investigation could take days or weeks."

## State

### Traffic deaths down

The State's traffic death and traffic related accidents are on the decline at a time where highway travel is up.

The State Police can't cite any single reason for the drop in highway fatalities, but his year's rate is 11.1 percent below 1982.

According to Jack Warder, head of the analysis section of the Traffic Services Division at state police headquarters, "It can't be just one thing. There are better educated drivers now, safer cars, safer roads, better enforcement and more awareness of highway safety—it's a combination."

### Retired officer arrested

A 78-year-old retired Inkster police officer, Harold Abner Holt, was arrested for attempting to forge eight winning \$5,000 lottery tickets.

Holt is charged with eight counts involving counterfeiting of state lottery tickets. Conviction on each count carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

He was arraigned in August after an investigation by Michigan State Police and released on an \$80,000 bond.

## Local

### Marquette may intervene

Michigan's Marquette County has been granted permission by a Federal judge to intervene as a plaintiff in the state of Wisconsin's lawsuit against the Navy's project ELF Submarine Communications System.

U.S. District court judge Barbara Crabb ruled late Monday that Marquette County may intervene on the side of Wisconsin on the issue of whether a supplemental environmental impact statement will be required before construction on ELF begins in the Upper Peninsula.

## West Hall R.A. resigns after arrest

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

West Hall Resident Assistant Kevin Johnson handed in his letter of resignation Tuesday, four days after his arrest for an incident that occurred in the Masonic Temple parking lot.

According to the Marquette County prosecutor's office, Johnson, a junior at NMU, was arrested Friday,

Sept. 9 and charged with malicious destruction of property, a felony.

The incident involved more than \$100 worth of damage to a car belonging to Robert Balmes, also a resident of West Hall. The police report indicates there were two other people involved in the incident with Johnson, but those names are not known.

Carl Holm, associate dean for residence life, said that Johnson's letter of resignation indicated that the decision to resign was not only in Johnson's best interests, but those of everyone involved. Holm added that there was no pressure for Johnson's resignation from the residence life staff. It was an "independent" decision, said Holm.

## Heart clinic to be held

NMU News Bureau

A cardiac rehabilitation workshop will be held at Northern on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, featuring two nationally-recognized experts in the field.

The workshop is primarily designed for physicians, nurses, physical therapists, exercise leaders and others involved in care and re-

habilitation of persons recovering from heart attack or cardiovascular surgery.

It is sponsored by NMU's Cardiac Rehabilitation Program in cooperation with the Michigan Heart Association.

Primary faculty will be Dr. Barry A. Franklin, program director of the Cardiovascular Fitness and Rehabilitation Program at Sinal Hospital in Detroit, who is also assistant professor of physio-

logy at Wayne State University's School of Medicine, and Dr. Paul M. Ribisl, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Wake Forest (N.C.) University. Ribisl also directs the Wake Forest Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

Dr. Phil Watts, NMU exercise physiologist, Barb Silta, exercise specialist, will also serve as coordinators of practical sessions and group discussions.

Northern's cardiac program, offered through Outreach Services of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was established three years ago.

Each patient entering the program performs specific exercises based on responses to prior graded exercises testing, Watts said.

"Such prescribed and supervised physical activity can exert positive effects on a number of physiological and psychological factors," he added.

The workshop will provide an update on current methods of rehabilitation of cardiac patients. There will also be presentations and discussions to help the participants understand assessing of functional capacity, exercise prescription, and exercise leadership skills in rehabilitation, Watts said.

Registration fee is \$25 for professionals and \$15 for students. One semester hour of credit is offered through the Continuing Education Office.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained from the Outreach Office, Room 101 of the Physical Education Instructional Facility, phone 227-2519.

## ASNMU book sales gain

By Joy Brown  
Staff Writer

Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) book-sale grossed \$6,257 this semester, \$800 more than the fall sale last year. According to ASNMU Treasurer Dave McLennon, the winter semester sale will probably double the fall amount.

"The turnout tends to be larger for the winter sale because more students are aware of the sale and are getting rid of the previous semester's texts," said McLennon. "The sales get better every year...it seems to be a trend. More people are aware of the sale from year to year—word of mouth helps a lot."

Students who wish to sell their texts through ASNMU's

sale must bring in their books and fill out a contract during the first two days of the sale. The students set their own price based on what the book is worth and what they feel they can get for it.

There were approximately 230 contracts this semester, averaging four books per contract, according to McLennon.

Eight percent of the sale price is retained by ASNMU to pay for labor, advertising and other costs of the sale. Unsold texts must be picked up the last two days of the sale. Unclaimed books are sold to the NMU bookstore and the price, minus 25 percent, is sent to the student.

Books that are rejected by the bookstore and that are not claimed become ASNMU property and are usually sent to area charities, according to McLennon.

ASNMU handles the paperwork and the setting up of tables and displays. A school organization, this semester Theta Chi, takes care of the displays, sells the books, and collects the money.

"ASNMU is here to get the students together for this type of service for students," said McLennon. "It's gratifying that a lot of people saved money in the booksale. The only problems we ran into for this sale were long lines and getting the advertising out. We're always trying to improve the sale, so any ideas from students are welcome."

The checks for sold books will begin being sent out Monday, Sept. 19.

# Soviet symposium to be held

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

N.M.U. will be the site of a symposium entitled, "Eastern Siberia and the Baikal-Amur Mainline Railroad: Geopolitics at Work." The symposium will be held in room 239 of the Luther S. West Science building from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 27.

"The Baikal-Amur mainline has great significance for the Soviet Union's plans to open large portions of its Siberian region," said Prof.

Fillmore Earney, symposium coordinator.

There will also be a presentation by Prof. Fred Berry touching on the significance of Soviet military installations on Sakhalin Island. This is the island the Korean jetliner overflew just prior to being shot down Sept. 1.

Earney said, "The Soviets want to use the mainline railroad to open more trade with the Pacific Basin countries. This not only includes the North Pacific area, but also the South Pacific."

Earney will present the geographic perspectives of the project. "This includes the problems of weather and geography that have cost the Russians large amounts of money and labor," he said.

The railroad, when finished within the next two years, will run almost 2,000 miles across Siberia. The problems of the permafrost, mountains and the late summer monsoon rains will be among Earney's topics, he said.

Also on the panel will be Professors Ruth Roebke-

Berens, Jon Saari and Fred Berry. Roebke-Berens' topic will be "Historical Relationships of Siberia to Russia," she said, "The Siberian frontier was much like our own west. Not everyone realizes the Russians were also pushing their way to the Pacific Ocean."

Saari will follow Roebke-Berens with his presentation, "Historical Relationships of Siberia to China."

Berry will close out the presentations with, "Eastern Siberia and Regional Geopolitics." Berry said, "I will

discuss the political problems relating to the economic development of Eastern Siberia. Also, the military problems along the Chinese border and the significance of the military installation on Sakhalin Island."

There will also be a short film entitled, "Beyond baikal." The symposium is open to the public.



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Secretary  
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## WBKX has technical difficulties

by Matt Finch  
Staff Writer

WBKX started broadcasting this semester on Sept. 6, but due to "technical difficulties," Spooner, West and Halverson hall residents have not been able to pick up "Radio X." The rest of the dorms have been able to pick up the signal "just fine," according to Mike Jackowski, general manager of WBKX.

Jackowski said the problems are minor. "West needs a \$25 converter, Halverson needs a buck and a half chip, and Spooner needs a \$45 cable."

"We are close to having 'BKX in all the dorms. Our engineer, Tim Leroy, can handle the repairs in West and Halverson, but we need Marquette Cablevision to install a cable for us in Spooner."

"Quad I wasn't able to pick us up the first day, but Tim fixed that," he said. "Quad II's power was turned up too high, and the signal bled over to Quad I, causing static."

But, before parts can be purchased and repairs started, the WBKX board of directors must approve the station's budget. This cannot be done until the board's first meeting, which is tomorrow.

"Hopefully, we'll be up in West and Halverson by this weekend," Jackowski said. "We'll just have to see how everything goes."

WBKX is also diversifying its programming. Radio Free America, which airs at 7:00 p.m. on Sundays, has been added. "An open minded, very modern program," Jackowski said. "It's an hour long, with interviews. It focuses on new bands. This program has the right attitude about rock-n-roll." "We are also working on picking up The National Lampoon Comedy Hour. But we have to wait until the budget is okayed before we can pick it up."

"We would also like to build up a news department. Maybe this will take hold when people realize they can hear us everywhere," he said.

"In that direction, we will have Beth Bushey doing a show called "Kaleidoscope," in which she will be commenting and editorializing on things that pertain to the campus," Jackowski said.

Wayne Dees, administrative representative on the WBKX board of directors, sees progress at the station. "Back in 1978, the station was in the red, and there were staff problems. But in 1980, there was a turnaround."

"The budget was trimmed of its fat, and there was a better staff. Since then, the station has grown stronger and is shedding its former image," Dees said.

"WBKX is selling more advertising, which shows that somebody has been doing something right. It's a shame about the technical difficulties, but we'll iron them out," Dees said.

"We want it," said Halverson Eric Knuth, who said he likes to listen to WBKX because, "I know quite a few people who work there." He said that Halverson residents "listen through the static. We used to hook it (WBKX) up to the cable just to listen to it."

Martin Chukwulobe, a resident of Spooner Hall, will "of course" listen to WBKX when the signal is restored to Spooner. "I've been trying to get it," he said.

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# All students to register on-line

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

This year will mark a first in the history of Northern Michigan University. It will be the first year in which students will not have to

attend bulpen in order to register for their winter semester classes. 1983 also will be the first full year that all NMU students will use the new on-line system to register for classes.

Last fall, in an effort to test

the new registration system, all seniors registered for classes on the on-line system. Then the next semester, all students registered via the on-line system.

Jerry Williams, assistant

registrar said, "We were not sure the system would take." Because the registration process involves many other areas inside the university, such as the advising and academic departments, any changes in the system must

be done so that no other areas will be messed up, Williams said. "So far, the system has worked fairly good."

One problem that has arisen is the added workload the new system places on the departmental secretaries. "In a solution to this," Williams said, "We may have to staff an area, or have them (the overflow) sent over to us." Williams said that, "the work load hasn't changed, it has only shifted from the departments to the registration office.

in September 1984, NMU was forced into changing to the new registration system. "But," said Williams, "we had been thinking about it for some time anyway. The system was developed here at Northern by Dr. Karl Mulder and was not meant to be the final one," Williams said.

On-line registration will have some slight modifications this year. This will be mainly in the length of time in which a student has to register. Instead of the three and a half weeks that was used last year, it will only be two weeks this year, Williams said.

There is another area that needs improvement, according to Williams, "and that is the need for a few enhancements for the system."

One such enhancement is in the way that a student would go about changing his advisor. It will be soon so that a student can make the change on-line instead of the old way that it is done now.

Because of the expiration of the old IBM card system,

# Writer's union abuses SFC funds

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

The Student Finance Committee (SFC) doesn't mess around with the budgets it approves. Funds are allocated from the student activity fee for specific expenses, and they are to be used only for these expenses, according to Sandra Casselman, SFC advisor.

The Student Writer's Union found this out last semester. In February, the union presented a budget to the SFC for funds to bring Allen Ginsberg, a poet, to campus for a reading followed by a public reception. The budget was approved, but there was a misuse of funds, causing the SFC to put the union on probation for the 1983-84 school year.

As with all budgets presented to the SFC, expenses must be broken down into separate costs so the committee can see exactly where student activity fee money is going. The Ginsberg budget contained a request for \$100 for a room and meals.

When asked why such a large amount was needed for a one-day visit, the president of the Student Writer's Union said that it was customary for members of the union to have dinner with the writer. However, only the expenses of a guest can be charged to the student activity fee fund. Students must pay for their own expenses.

It was stipulated, in writing, in the student activity fee allocation contract, that meal allocations were to be used for Ginsberg's meals only. This contract was signed by the Student Writer's president.

This stipulation was "very well understood at the budget hearing," said Casselman.

When Casselman, who authorizes payment for student activity fee fund bills, received the bill for Ginsberg's meal, she found that four meals, besides Ginsberg's, had been charged to the bill. The bill was signed by the Student Writer's

Association president.

Because student activity fee money cannot be used for student expenses, Casselman was able to authorize only payment of Ginsberg's meal. The balance had to be covered by the English department.

"It was a blatant misuse of funds and the person who came in front of us knew that he was misusing funds when he did it," said Amy Burnstead, an SFC member who was present at the budget hearing.

Due to the misuse of funds, the SFC decided that approval of future programs of the Student Writer's Union would require a \$100 security deposit.

Dave McLennon, SFC chairman, said that the deposit requirement was made to "make sure that misuse of funds wouldn't continue." He added that the SFC is

"hoping that this will be a deterrent against future misuse of funds by other organizations.

English Prof. Jim Livingston, advisor of the Student Writer's Union, doesn't know yet if the deposit stipulation will have an effect on the union this year. It may not be around this year. "They're attempting to reorganize student groups in the English department this year anyway," said Livingston.

The English department is trying to get together a group of English majors to do future programming.

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**editorials**

# WBKX must reach students

Fact: WBKX, Northern's student radio station, has an obligation to those NMU students who pay an activity fee to provide accessible radio entertainment.

Fact: students living in Spooner, West and Halverson halls are not able to pick up WBKX's AM and FM signal.

Fact: WBKX has had a long history of technical problems. There are a variety of reasons why WBKX has not had much success transmitting a signal in the past few years. They range from students illegally tapping into the transmitting cable (WBKX transmits through a wire or cable rather than through the airwaves) to poor maintenance or equipment.

WBKX also has been a victim of vandalism and has a limited amount of flexibility in the kinds of changes it can make in its transmission capabilities.

However, these problems aren't so relevant as the fact that WBKX is obligated to serve the NMU community. Students are paying for a service and a portion of them are not getting it.

WBKX is a source of student entertainment and it has potential to become a quality informant, but how many will ever know of their qualities and potentials?

WBKX must put an end to many of their technical difficulties or NMU's student body may vote no this spring, when WBKX's student activity fee allotment is up for referendum.

# Bring U.S. Marines home

Since renewed fighting erupted two weeks ago in Lebanon, four Marines have been killed and another 28 wounded.

It's time for U.S. troops to get out.

U.S. military presence in an area where rival religious factions have been fighting for hundreds of years can't be justified. How can the U.S. government, through a show of military force, expect to solve cultural, religious and political differences for groups of people with a sense of history and culture that most Americans couldn't even begin to understand.

Furthermore, U.S. Marines are like mechanical ducks at a shooting gallery.

Consider the following report from Tuesday's Milwaukee Sentinel: "A dozen 120mm mortar shells fired from the east landed in our area," a Marine spokesman said. "We did not respond and had three Marines injured."

U.S. troops are nominally a peacekeeping force and not a group of conquerors, but they are a group of men that are being shot at, killed and wounded and are limited in their ability to defend themselves. It doesn't make sense; get U.S. troops out.

Moreover, while President Reagan has failed to report to Congress under the post-Vietnam War Powers Resolution--which could trigger formal debate on the legitimacy of U.S. troops in a war zone--2,000 additional Marines arrived off Lebanon's coast Monday.

Under the resolution, Reagan can't commit troops in a combat situation without the consent of Congress.

It's time for Reagan to report now, for U.S. military escalation is possible with the drop of a hat...or a bomb.

Defending ourselves in our own backyard--in the true sense of the word "defend"--is one thing, but risking American lives at the cost of "policing" regions of the Middle East is another.

Reagan and Congress must act responsibly and withdraw U.S. troops immediately before the real bloodshed begins.

# Group scorns Soviet attack

**Editor's Note:** This letter is being printed with the permission of the American Friends Service Committee.

The shooting down of a Korean Airlines jetliner on Sept. 1 and the resulting loss of 269 lives is a pro-

found human tragedy.

We strongly protest and condemn the deliberate Soviet military attack on a civilian aircraft, an attack which its perpetrators knew must result in the deaths of innocent children, women and men.

In itself the incident represents an issue of the safety of international civilian air transport. We call on the United Nations and the International Civil Aviation Organization to meet urgently to develop aviation norms, regulations, and safeguards so that an offcourse civilian aircraft will never again be subjected to military attack, whatever the airspace it may enter.

What is needed is increased dialogue and understanding, a reduction in tension between the governments and peoples of East and West.

The shooting down of the Korean Airliner with its loss of innocent lives clarifies the importance of the movements for peace and disarmament being undertaken by people around the world.

The following persons at the Marquette branch prison request correspondence:  
T.C. Young #159853  
Kitwana Omari #132271

\*\*\*\*\*

Letters to the editor must be typed, double space and turned in by Tuesday at 5 p.m.

## the north wind

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

### Paul Meyer Managing Editor

If you've already read about the geek on the front page, then you have had a couple of pages to mull over the whole idea of it all. Pretty wild, huh?

According to Col. Donald Taylor, head of the military science department, Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Powell came into his leadership training class, the first of the semester, and after doing the usual paperwork, started discussing his temper. According to Taylor, Powell told his class that when he got upset, he knew that he couldn't take it out on them, so he would have to take it out on something else. "And at that point," Taylor said, "he got from his car or sent somebody out to his car" to get a live chicken. "And he continued to talk to the students, walking around the class holding this live chicken, petting it." Now brace yourselves, ladies, her comes the wild part.

"It got to the point," Taylor said, "where he said, 'and when I lose my temper I've got to take it out on something.' And then, as I understand it, just kind of held out the neck of the chicken, bit the head off the thing, held it up in the air and drank the blood of the chicken."

Now I've gone to this school for the past four years and this has got to be the wildest thing I've heard of...even in the National Enquirer. But when all the feathers have settled, there is still one question that remains: Why did he have a live chicken in his car?

According to Taylor, it appeared that Powell had this

### On The Record...

whole scheme planned. Following that line of reasoning, at some point that fateful morning, Sgt. Maj. Powell picked up a live chicken somewhere on the way to the university--wherever you pick up live chickens around here--and headed for classes.

Now this is speculation, but you have to wonder what he was thinking. Was he just carrying the chicken in the car with him in case he lost his temper, or was he planning to go to class and dismember a bird publicly?

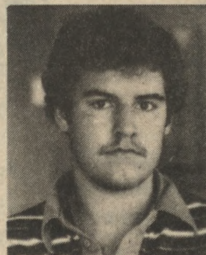
Who knows, but one thing is clear, the present administration will not stand for any such behavior from its teaching staff. This was evident with his prompt (three days later) dismissal from the university. Taylor says that it's in the Army's hands now.

An interesting sidebar to this whole weird thing is that, when Taylor finally got hold of the provost on Friday, he was told that the provost couldn't meet with him until 8 the following Monday morning. You'd think that this kind of thing went on all the time.

In any case, neither the president nor the provost had anything to say about this "personnel matter." They said that all such personnel matters shouldn't be talked about publicly. In retrospect, I suppose that there isn't much to say about someone who bit a chicken's head off in class. But boy, wait till mom hears about this one.

Coincidentally, you might be interested in knowing that Powell lives on Fury St.

## Student comment:



**Graig Taylor, 18, a freshman in zoology from Jackson:** "If they're going to be there let them fight, if they're not going to be let to fight then get them out."



**Dan Gialloredo, 21, a senior in film making from Chicago:** "...they're already messed up in El Salvador, why don't they concentrate on one thing at a time?"

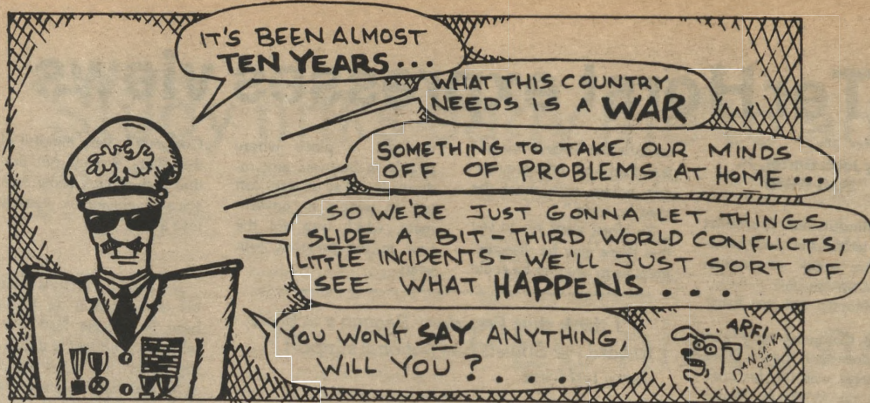
Should U.S. troops be involved in Lebanon? If so, on what scale?



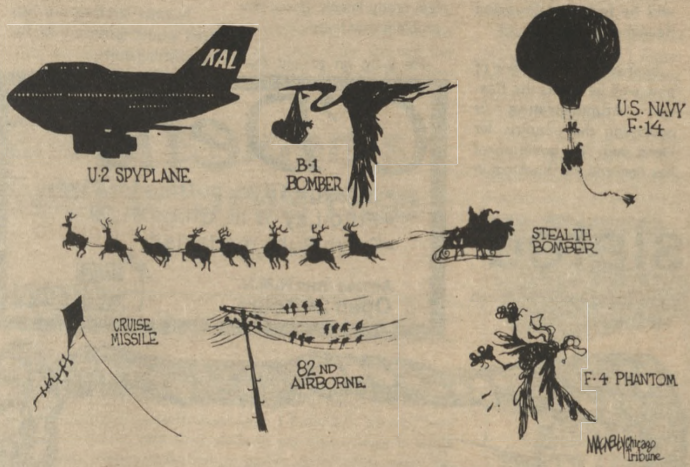
**Avery Ready, 21, a junior in mass communications from Detroit:** We shouldn't have any American citizens in Lebanon fighting in a war that really doesn't involve us."



**Amy Chown, 21, a senior in mass communications from Escanaba:** "I just hate to see the U.S. in any place where there's violence and a threat of American's losing their lives."



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## City to crack down on parties

In what was described as a situation that must be acted on, the Marquette City Commission decided that

the late night parties, vandalism and general rowdiness around the city of Marquette by the students of NMU and others must end. The commission will act in conjunction with the Marquette City Police

Department on the problem.

One way in which the problem may be dealt with through the implementation of a new ordinance. Also the commission will explore the possibility of forming a committee to work with the university to solve the problem.

Norm Hefke, dean of students, said that the university was willing to meet with city officials and to be cooperative. Hefke said he

"didn't know anything about any committee, but he did acknowledge that President Appleberry would be meeting with a delegation from the city on Friday.

Last weekend there were 33 complaints for noise and party violations. As a result there were 12 tickets issued by the police department. The behavior prompted Police Chief George Johnson to comment in the Mining Journal "that it is the worst that it's ever been here."

According to the Journal article, NMU students are singled out by Marquette residents because in their neighborhoods it is the students who are causing the problem. Both the commission and Johnson agree that others are also involved.

## Stoves installed

by John Garrett, Jr.  
Staff Writer

Prompted by requests from Spooner Hall residents, Auxiliary Services is installing three new kitchen facilities for the residents of Spooner Hall.

According to Tom Stanaway, custodial supervisor of the U.C. Quad, one kitchen will be located on each of Spooner's three floors for the use of students who have single apartments and who may not wish to eat in the U.C. cafe.

The installation of the three kitchens was supposed to be completed by last

Friday, but because of some complications, the work won't be finished until tomorrow.

According to Stanaway, someone stole the carpet from the kitchen on the first floor, and someone tore the carpet in the second floor kitchen.

In addition to the three kitchens, Auxiliary Services has installed fluorescent light fixtures in Spooner.

According to Don Ralph, assistant director of Auxiliary Services if the U.C. Quad, the new lights burn brighter and longer and are an energy saving measure.

## Powell

continued from page 1

right about what he did and that it had no place in a university environment.

Glenn sent a letter to the Army requesting Powell's reassignment. The matter is currently being handled by the Army.

"I went into the class on Tuesday morning. The students were still kind of stunned by what happened," said Taylor. "I apologized to them, but said that I was not apologizing for the Army, because I don't want them to believe that what

they witnessed should be considered typical or the way Army people act."

Taylor said that Powell won't be replaced right away and that the classes that Powell taught will be absorbed by various staff members.

Glenn had no comment and Powell could not be reached for comment.

"We try to maintain a right image, and it just

takes one misguided thing like this to hurt all the good things that we do," Taylor said.

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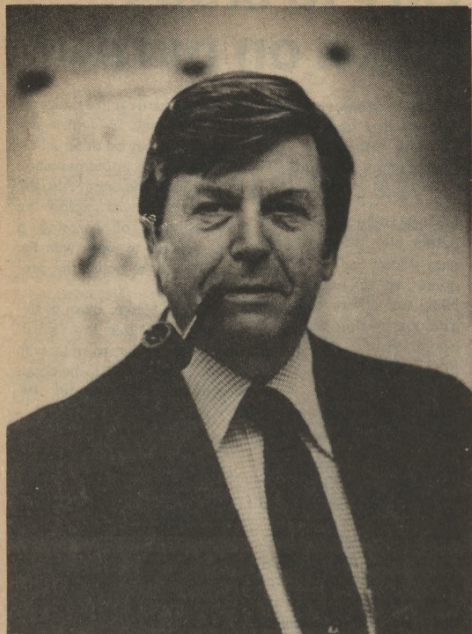
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Jerry terHorst

## TerHorst expresses views

by John Garret, Jr.  
Staff Writer

Distinguished journalist Jerry terHorst arrived yesterday to speak to various classes on campus.

TerHorst, aid to Ford Motor Company and former president Ford's press secretary, was the featured guest on WNMU's Media Meet hosted by Stan Ryd-

holm Wednesday. Directly following the Media Meet program, terHorst held a press conference for the local press.

When asked about President Reagan's reaction to the Korean jetliner incident ter Horst said, "I think that President Reagan's actions

towards the Soviets has national support. I think everyone agrees with what the president said."

TerHorst went on to say that there may be disagreement as to whether he could

at least, a place where people in business and industry feel they at least can talk to people in government, which was not the case in the previous four years.

Congress is very mindful of the Wars Powers Act and that they will not allow America's involvement escalate into a war.

in closing terHorst said his other reason for being here is because Matt Surrrell, vice-president of university affairs, is a good friend of his and that they are going to go trout fishing. He also will be speaking to several communications classes.

Neither terHorst nor Surrrell would disclose their secret fishing hole.

*"I think that President Reagan's actions toward the Soviets has national support."* - Jerry terHorst

have found some more meaningful ways to punish the Soviet Union. TerHorst said he feels that President Reagan has done enough.

In answering a question of how well he thinks the Reagan Administration is governing the country, ter Horst said, "the government has become, in Washington

Speaking of the American involvement in Lebanon, he said, "As an ex-Marine, I feel pretty keenly about the problem over there."

He went on to say that

## Science, math meet slated

### NMU News Bureau

Many of the nation's leading science and math educators will be visiting Michigan this fall when the School Science and Mathematics Association holds its national conference at NMU.

More than 1,000 math and science classroom teachers and other educators from throughout the nation are expected to attend the three day meeting October 13-15, hosted by

the Michigan Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

Science and math in the classroom will be emphasized in 150 sessions with topics ranging from use of microcomputers in the classroom and robots in industrial education, to energy conservation and the relationship between math and writing.

Educators will be representing levels kindergarten through four-year college, according to NMU Prof. Ro-

bert McGinty, cochairman of the annual meeting.

"Educators from all over the country will be taking part in an exceptionally wide range of workshop sessions," says McGinty. "There are a lot of exciting things happening in both fields, and we will be taking a hard look at new developments as well as the basics."

McGinty is also president of the host Michigan council. Prof. John Van Beynen of the NMU mathematics de-

partment is cochairman with McGinty.

You are cordially invited to an informational business meeting of the



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# Study links early life to adult aggression

by Ron Fonger  
Staff Writer

Our earliest life experiences may plant the seeds of human aggression, according to a recent study by Psychology Prof. John Renfrew.

Laboratory experiments on young rats by Renfrew and his associates indicate that very early life experiences of human children may have an affect on adult aggression and may have implications for current childrearing practices.

"The rats were isolated the day after birth," Renfrew said. A stomach tube was used to feed the rats and

they were cared for around the clock.

These rats were then compared with others that had been raised with their mother and the isolated rats "were found to be less aggressive."

Renfrew presented and report of the study to the North American Meeting of the International Society for Research on Aggression (ISRA).

The paper outlined Renfrew's experiments on rats showing how early social experiences during the first 20 days of life affected the amount of aggression they displayed as adults.

Although the study was conducted on rats, and not on humans, Renfrew believes there is something to learn from the study.

"We should look at the early play experiences of

children that encourage forceful interaction, he said. An example of which is "when a child grabs another's hair and tries to pull it out," Renfrew said. He said that we should dis-

courage this behavior instead of saying how "cute" it is.

ISRA is an organization that Renfrew has been involved with for several years and is dedicated to the

study of aggression in order

to understand it better and help control it at a personal and political level. ISRA is a consultant to the United Nations

## PEC nixed, new group formed

A motion was presented to the Associated Students of NMU board Tuesday night to abolish the Popular Entertainment Commission. The motion passed.

Ron Fonger and Ba Nar Muhammad, Quad I representatives, filed the motion, according to Matt Weise, ASNMU president.

Fonger said that the committee was abolished because it tried to bill big name entertainers, but it was out of

their ballpark. "One reason that the PEC never got anything done was because they tried to get the big concerts that were out of their price range," he said.

ASNMU will incorporate a new committee to take PEC's place, according to

Fonger, but will be aimed at billing "smaller bands."

Last night at the ASNMU meeting Ba Nar Muhammad, Quad I representative, was elected to the WBKX board of directors as a ASNMU representative. Muhammad was elected

by his fellow board members after a lengthy discussion. Colin Tucker, U.C. Quad representative, also expressed an interest in becoming the ASNMU representative to the board.

Tucker later declined his interest.

## Black students' test scores rise

College Press Service

Black students scores on standardized tests are rising, and the gap between black and white students' scores will continue to close at least through the end of the decade, a new study says.

The study of National Assessment of Education Progress (NAEP) test scores -- the test is given annually to a nationwide sample of students aged nine, 13 and 17 -- shows "very clear evidence" that black students are much closer to white students in basic skills than in earlier generations, says University of North Carolina psychology Prof. Lyle Jones, who directed the study.

Black students' most striking improvement came in the verbal skills portion of the test, Jones says.

In 1969, black students' verbal skills scores averaged 20 points lower than their white classmates'. This year, the gap has been halved, to 10 points.

The trend coincides with a steady six-year improvement in Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores for blacks and other minority students.

Last fall the College Board, which administers the SATs, reported black student test scores were largely responsible for the first overall rise in SAT scores since 1963.

Jones says the closing of the gap "is certainly not due to any one thing." He attributes it instead to the panoply of social and political changes of the last two decades.

"Twenty years ago there was very little association among whites and blacks," he notes.

Jones expects standardized test scores for black students to continue upward at least through the eighties, especially on the SAT.

"The nine-to-13 age bracket, which scored higher on the NAEP this year, will be the one taking the SAT in future years," he says. "I feel quite confident in predicting an improvement when those black students take the SAT at age 17 or 18."



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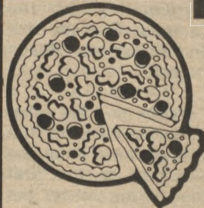
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For what it's worth

# Please stop bugging me!

by Brenda Webb  
Asa's Feature Editor

As I was washing my car the other day, I couldn't help wondering what's wrong with bugs.

I mean, naturally we don't expect a bunch of bugs to have marital problems or deep emotional scars or suffer from excessive stress, but whatever possesses them to commit suicide in hordes by hurling themselves in front of my car?

We don't expect insects to have emotional traumas because they are stupid.

Kamikaze bugs dive-bomb my windshield and run a once perfectly clean bumper.

Like the fernings that follow each other off a cliff, these stupid insects flock to their death against my innocent vehicle.

Don't get me wrong, I am environmentally conscious and I realize the need for insects in the ecosystem. Toads eat bugs and snakes eat toads and so on. (The need for snakes in the world is a question in itself—oh yes, to feed the hawks.)

As important as insects are to the ecological system, I do have a little difficulty buying the idea that one of their purposes in life is to squish themselves against my windshield.

Insects are also lots of fun at picnics, campouts and little league games. They love food, light and sweat. They are the only species alive turned off by anti-perspirants.

Until you have inhaled an insect while stretching for a corner shot during a doubles tennis match or heard one fly into your ear, you will never truly understand that the true purpose of insects is to infuriate human beings.

Insects have no qualms about getting smacked on somebody's forearm or getting run over by a child's tricycle. They develop resistances to poisons, only to end it all on a dark night on an almost deserted highway—when a freshly washed car approaches and is victimized.

They are fearless. They are ruthless. They are cruel. They are emotionless. They are devious. They are senseless.

Have you ever seen an insect travel in a straight line? Think about it. They zigzag and spiral and buzz all over the place. They fly like an airplane with one wing. They walk like they are lost and forgot to bring a map.

Maybe it's all caused by hanging upside down on too many ceilings, or bumping into glass window panes and mirrors too many times.

Maybe they're stupid because they have to be in order to be easy catches for toads. Maybe they don't see very well and are a little hard of hearing.

It is possible that they aren't stupid at all, but only kill themselves for the betterment of their species, which is undoubtedly overcrowded.



## Could you run that by me again?

by Brenda Webb  
Asa's Feature Editor

They're everywhere. They're alongside the roads. You'll find them in parks, in the NMU turf room and on the beaches. Occasionally,

you'll even spot one or two in the woods.

Runners—they've become a familiar sight in Marquette and on campus, and people no longer laugh at them.

An estimated 35 million Americans jog or run, according to the Runners Association. Eight years ago, approximately 70 runners started the first Marquette Marathon. This year, about 387 started the marathon and 10 kilometer races combined.

Last year, the average number of runners in the PEIF turf room during the hour reserved for runners was 38 per hour.

"The interest in running is increasing because it is a fairly simple sport and it's inexpensive," said Barbara Silta, exercise specialist at NMU. "Basically all you need are shoes and clothes. You don't need any fancy equipment and you can run generally anywhere you want."

There are a variety of reasons for running, including convenience, cost and enjoyment. But what most people are aware of is that running produces results.

"I think staying in good health is what interests most people," said Buzz Tiseo, owner of Mixx Sport. "It's a good way to knock off some weight and get in shape so you can stick around longer. Some people run because they like the exercise, some



Ted Harris, an NMU sophomore from Farmington Hills, takes a break from studying to run down Presque Isle Avenue. Running is a popular form of exercise among NMU students. (Rod Ammon photo)

run because they have to and some run because they like to eat and it helps keep weight off."

The President's Council on Fitness and Sports recently commissioned a panel of experts to evaluate 14 of the most popular forms of exercise. Each make the contribution each make to cardiovascular fitness, muscle development, weight control, digestion and sleep. Running received the highest score.

Among the physiological benefits to runners are improved cardiovascular fitness, greater muscle tone, energy expenditure and a loss of body fat, ac-

# Asian art: a new collection

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

You don't have to dig a tunnel to China, fly a plane to Japan or paddle a kayak to Korea to experience Asian culture; you only have to walk to the Lee Hall art gallery to sample the beauty of Asian art.

The Bennett Collection of Asian Art was recently donated to Northern's permanent

collection by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bennett. While in the Navy, Bennett collected these prints, woodcuts and pottery.

"The collection is valuable," said Prof. Zehnder of the art and design department, "valuable in terms of meaningful experience." Both Zehnder and Prof. Cinelli, head of the department, hope the display will give people a taste of another culture.

When the exhibit is done in the gallery, it will be placed in storage until a permanent place for display can be found on campus. "The only problem with this," said Cinelli, "is finding a place where the climate can be controlled, especially for the prints." When a place is found, other important art pieces will be displayed with the collection.

"We don't want to break the collection up," said Cinelli, "but we would loan the pieces



This end piece of the roof structure of a Japanese temple from a Hiroshima prefecture is part of the Bennett Collection on display in the Lee Hall art gallery until Sept. 23. The animal face is the temple guardian. (Rod Ammon photo)

out. We want as many people as possible to see the collection."

As many as 10 to 15

people are touring the gallery per hour, said Cinelli. The Bennett Collection will be in the gallery next to Public Safety until Sept. 23. Asia is only a few footsteps away.

## Sondheim revue to open season

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

"Pure entertainment, witty and literate," is what director Prof. James Panowski said about "Side by Side by Stephen Sondheim," the first production of "One of the Best: A Championship Season" at the Forest Roberts Theater.

"Side by Side" is an exciting musical revue that will take us back to Sondheim's career through his lyrics and music from such loved musicals as "A Little Night Music," "West Side Story," "Gypsy," "Follies," "Company," "Anyone Can Whistle" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"We don't want to recreate—but suggest the way a number was originally done," said Panowski.

"We will be focusing on the lyrics," Panowski said. And in order to do just that, two pianos played by Sue Pohlman and Lynn Koski, will be the only musical accompaniment in the show. "It's not that

the music isn't important, we just want to hear Sondheim's marvelous lyrics," said Panowski.

Three singers, Elizabeth Marie Snyder, Todd Neal, Catherine Colder and one narrator, JoAnn Tahltine, will guide us through the life of Sondheim.

Originally created to introduce Sondheim's spectrum to the English

and probably never would have been heard if it hadn't been for this production."

"Side by Side" will open Sept. 21 and will run through Sept. 24. The production will take place at 8:15 p.m. in 102 Jamrich. Tickets are on sale at the Forest Roberts Theater box office.



Catherine Colder and Todd Neal throw themselves into their roles while rehearsing a scene from "Side by Side by Stephen Sondheim," the first production of "One of the Best: A Championship Season" at the Forest Roberts Theatre. The play will be performed Sept. 21-24 in Jamrich Hall 102. (Rod Ammon photo)

## 'Alicia' blasted student's summer

by Brenda Webb  
Asa's Feature Editor

Colonel Sanders' sign on the big bucket on the top is contorted so that the would-be chicken might tumble out onto the soggy ground. Other signs are toppled. Glass from shattered and broken windows lines the streets. Parts of roofs have been blown completely off of buildings. Trees are uprooted or left at unnatural angles.

Such was the scene NMU senior Karen

Wodek of Carp Lake saw Aug. 18 when she and friends took a walk along Seawall Boulevard, a main artery of oceanside businesses in Galveston, Texas.

Hurricane Alicia, which swept through southeast Texas late Aug. 17 and early Aug. 18, left as many as 750,000 persons in the Gulf Coast area and three quarters of Houston (the nation's fifth largest city with nearly three million per-

sons) without electricity, caused millions of dollars of damage, and caused the deaths of at least six persons.

The season's first Atlantic hurricane crashed into the Texas Gulf Coast with 115 mile per hour winds and a 12-foot storm tide. "It was kind of exciting because I knew I was in a safe place," Wodek said, "so I wasn't real worried about it. Otherwise, it would have been a lot scarier."

Wodek was staying with 64 other college students from all over the country in an elementary school in the center of Galveston Island when the storm struck. She spent two and a half months in Galveston working at Kettle Restaurant on Seawall Boulevard and participating in the Campus Crusade for Christ Summer Beach Project.

Wodek and the other students slept in the hallway, away from the windows, on the first floor of the school the night Hurricane Alicia swept through the city.

"There was no damage to the school other than two little windows, so we were in a real safe place," Wodek said.

All the electricity in the city was out and there was a great deal of flooding, said Wodek.

"Early in the morning we could hear the wind and the rain because by that time it was getting pretty strong," Wodek said. "The worst part came at 2:30 or 3:30 in the morning. Most of us slept through it. I know I did."

Before the storm en-

gulfed Galveston, most of the city's people seemed to take the oncoming hurricane in stride, according to Wodek. Area businesses boarded up their windows or put tape on them so that the glass wouldn't shatter, and were taking other measures to prepare for it, she said.

Wodek left town the following night, so she did not see the cleanup projects underway. The city was still crippled without electricity and thousands were still without water and phone service.

"We left right after the hurricane," Wodek said. "We didn't know if we were going to be able to leave, but the roads weren't blocked. When we left it was pretty dark."

The hurricane could have caused more problems, Wodek said.

"If it had come earlier in the summer, I might have lost my job because of the damage to the restaurant I worked at," Wodek said. "It was bad because it might have screwed up my plans as far as going home or getting things done."

SMASH! = DS =

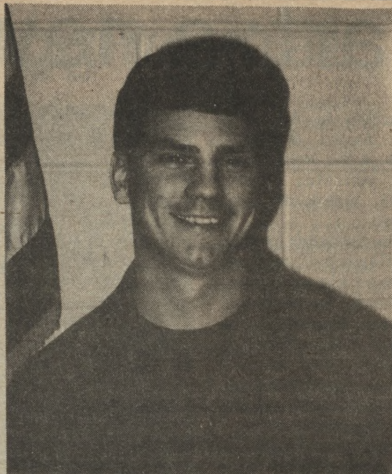
**HERBERT IS KNOWN AS AN INDIVIDUALIST WHO REFUSES TO COMPROMISE. HE HAS VERY FEW FRIENDS.**



DW SARKIS 9-15-83



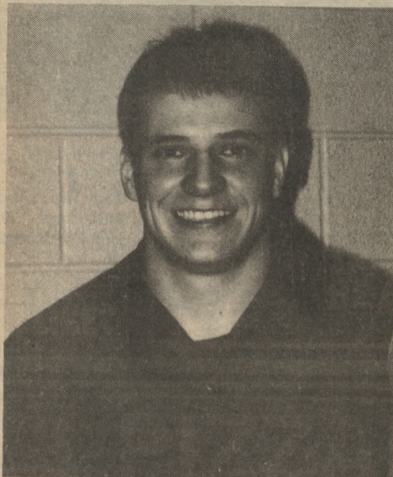
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Senior  
Criminal Justice  
Grosse Pointe, MI



**Rich Vanderlinden**  
Senior  
Criminal Justice  
Gladstone, MI



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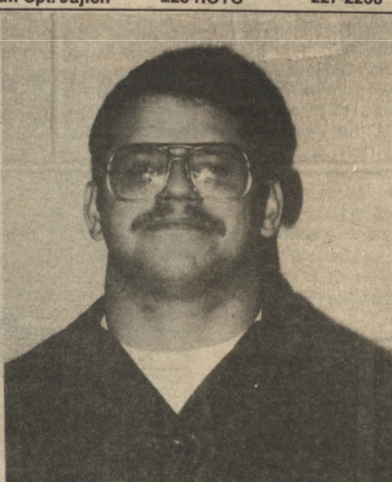
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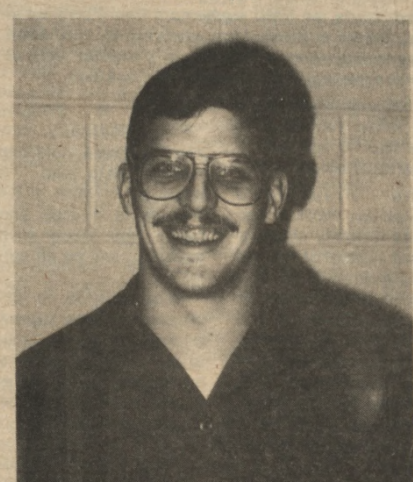
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Grad Student  
Business Data Processing  
Livonia, MI



**Ken Miller**  
Senior  
Business Data Processing  
Saginaw, MI



**Tom Howko**  
Senior  
Criminal Justice  
Flint, MI



**Scott Lephien**  
Senior  
Political Science  
Marquette, MI

# Colleges step up computer use

## College Press Service

For freshman accounting major Jackie Pouliot, the events transpiring on her first day of registration at Clarkson College "weighed a lot on my decision to come here."

Freshman engineering major Steve Safrank likewise liked the Aug. 25th registration to Christmas morning, when he, Pouliot and 800 other freshmen each got eight boxes to cart back to their dorms.

Once there, they hastily unpacked the boxes to find new Zenith Z-100 personal computers. They inserted accompanying "demo disks," and stared at the monochrome screens in silent homage.

Clarkson thus goes down in history as the first college to require all entering freshmen to buy not only paper, pens and textbooks, but microcomputers.

A week later, Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey became the second school to impose the new requirement.

*"I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus,"—U. of C. Prof. Alfred Bork.*

This winter, Drexel University in Philadelphia will require its freshmen to buy a new Apple computer, which college officials grandly call the Apple-DU.

Even more — all of them private colleges — are only months from similar steps.

"What's happening at Stevens and Clarkson merely heralds what is to come," predicted Alfred Bork, a physics and computer science professor at the University of California-Irvine. "I think we all agree the day is near when all students will be required to bring computers with them to campus."

The remaining questions seem to be just how and when that will happen, what the cost will be, how the computers will affect everyday campus life, and, as Bork pointed out, if educators can actually create courses that will use the machines.

"It's one thing for everyone to come to campus with a certain piece of hardware," he said. "It's another to make them useful, and to design a curriculum around them. That will take a while, and it doesn't happen automatically."

Clarkson, for example, lacks not only a campus network to link its computers but even phones in the dorm rooms. There are no courses designed specifically for using the computers yet.

"Unfortunately, about all I can say at this point is that, among schools implementing computer programs, the variety is enormous, the interest is enormous, and the confusion is enormous," said Steven Gilbert, director of the EDUCOM Computer Literacy Project, which is trying to link whole campuses to each other.

"The cost is also enormous," added Bernard Sagik, vice president of academic affairs at Drexel.

"By spring," he said, "we should have lost a few machines to theft, encountered numerous breakdowns, and have solved problems we haven't even thought of yet."

Sagik estimated students will have to pay over \$1000 each for their computers, but isn't sure if they'll be charged one lump sum or be allowed to pay it off gradually.

Like most of the other schools, Drexel has a special deal to buy machines in bulk, and then distribute them to students at a discount.

Stevens students pay a one-time \$1800 for their Digital Equipment Corp. Professional 325 computers.

Even at that, said Stevens spokeswoman Amy Bass, "students will be getting a \$4400 computer system for \$1800."

Clarkson students will pay a total \$1600 for their \$3600 systems, but at the rate of \$200 a term. They won't own them until they make the final \$200 payment, added Clarkson spokeswoman Helen Chapple.

The value of a campus monopoly to a company like

Zenith can be huge. It's "a real big step for us," said public relations head Steve Ingish. Zenith will be selling about 1000 microcomputers a year to Clarkson students.

"Besides being such an impressive sales account, we're looking down the road when we have thousands of students graduating from Clarkson with Z-100s under their arms," Ingish said. "We hope they'll keep purchasing Zenith products, and that they'll take them out into the job market with them as well."

Stevens completely rewired its dorms to ensure students wouldn't have assignments zapped into oblivion by power surges or outages.

And campus maintenance workers spent the summer ripping up dorm rooms when they found computers use up enough desk space to make twin beds impossible. "We found we needed twice the desk area available last year," said Thomas Lungard, special assistant to Stevens' president. All dorm rooms now have bunk beds.

Carnegie-Mellon, which has the most ambitious computer plans announced to date, is rewiring, remodeling and reshaping the entire campus to make way for a 7500-computer network which administrator Doug Van Howeling hopes to have in place in four or five years.

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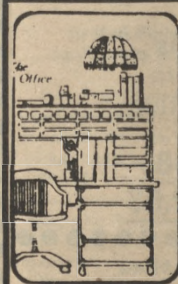
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# Assassin game is revived

by Steve Hopstaken  
Staff Writer

It's been called the game that would not die, although most of the players do.

The name of the game is assassin, and the object is simple: kill off the rest of the players. Assassin is a modified game of tag.

It was banned from campus two years ago, due to disruption of classes but it's back and has gone underground.

According to the organizer of the game, who wished to remain anonymous, the game is usually played with dart guns or water pistols, but this year they have replaced them with the deadly marshmallow.

"The goal is to be the last player left," the organizer said. "Players are eliminated from the game when they are hit with a marshmallow." He added that as a player you are always hunting someone and at the same time are being hunted yourself.

"What makes the game really exciting is that you don't know who's after you," the organizer said.

The organizer said that he didn't feel there would be any problems with the game disrupting university activities.

"This year the LRC, Cohodas, departmental offices and classes in session are strictly off limits," he said. "Any marshmallow throwing in these areas could get a player suspended from the game."

"We are just out for a good time," he said. "That's why we chose the marshmallow as a weapon instead of a dart gun. You have to admit, it's awfully hard to put out someone's eye with a marshmallow."

The game that is going on now is a trial game to see how smoothly it will run. According to the organizer, there are 25 players left in this round.

"So far, there haven't been any problems," he said. "One innocent bystander was pelted

"It's the thrill of the hunt and of being hunted," said one player, when asked why he

roommate, or even your girlfriend."

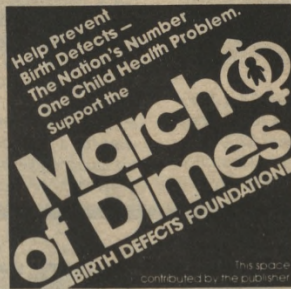
A female student playing the game joked, "It's a good way to meet guys."

A second game is already being organized. Anyone interested in playing should call 227-1894 for more information. The game is open to anyone on or off campus.

*"It's the thrill of the hunt and of being hunted,"--an assassin game player.*

with a marshmallow after being mistaken for someone's target, but he was a good sport about it."

played. Another player said he loved the paranoia. "You don't know who's after you, it could be your



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## 'Cats down Dogs, Central's next

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

Back on the winning track following a 23-7 victory over Minnesota-Duluth, the football Wildcats now prepare for what could be their biggest challenge of the year... Division I Central Michigan.

The Wildcats, 1-1, travel to Mt. Pleasant this weekend to battle the Chippewas, 0-1. Kickoff time Saturday is 1:30 p.m. at Kelly/Shorts Stadium. The game will be broadcast by WJPD—FM, 92.7.

Central was idle last weekend after suffering a 31-14 opening game defeat at the hands of Kentucky the week before.

Last season, Central posted a 6-4-1 record and finished 5-3-1 in the Mid-American Conference. CMU is coached by Herb Deromedi, who has a 41-13-2 career record in six years as head coach.

This year, Central returns 39 lettermen, including ten starters, five each on both offense and defense. The Chippewa attack is keyed by sophomore running back Curtis Adams, who rushed for 1,090 yards in just eight games last season, and was named "offensive player of the year" in the MAC as a



Veselik

freshman. Central is quarterbacked by freshman Ron Fillmore.

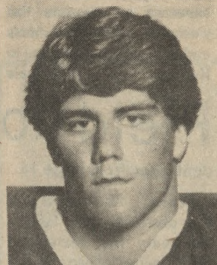
"Central is a real challenge," says NMU head coach Herb Grenke. "It's an opportunity to test ourselves to see how good we are. We've played well against some Division I teams in the past; Wichita State, Drake, and Delaware, for example. It's going to be a tough game."

Northern should be riding high going into the game following last Saturday's win over Minnesota-Duluth in Duluth, Minn.

The 'Cats jumped out to a 17-7 halftime lead and were never threatened from there as they gave Grenke his first NMU victory as a head coach.

The Wildcat defense was the chief story in the game. Led by linebacker Scott

Weston, who made 18 tackles, and nose tackle Barry Peterson who was credited with eight, the NMU defenders held the Bulldogs



Baltes

to a mere 96 yards in total offense. UMD picked up just 56 yards rushing on 40 attempts.

Offensively, Northern was paced by place kicker Pat Veselik. The Quinneseec native booted three field goals on the day, including a

school record 50 yarder.

Quarterback Tom Bertoldi passed for 228 yards in the game completing 16 passes in 36 attempts, but was intercepted three times.

The Wildcats added 180 yards on the ground for a total of 408 offensive yards. Sophomore tailback John Baltes led all rushers with 91 yards on 14 carries while freshman fullback Eric Dudley picked up 73 yards on 15 attempts.

"We played well in spots," said Grenke. "We did some good things that we haven't seen before."

After taking a 3-0 first quarter lead on a 20 yard Veselik field goal, NMU increased its lead early in the second quarter to 10-0 when Baltes capped off an 80 yard scoring drive with a 10 yard touchdown run. Veselik added the PAT.

### Facts About CMU

|                             |                        |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|
| Location:                   | Mt. Pleasant, MI 48859 |
| Enrollment:                 | 16,000                 |
| Colors:                     | Maroon and Gold        |
| Nickname:                   | Chippewas              |
| Conference:                 | Mid-American           |
| Affiliation:                | NCAA-IA                |
| Athletic Director:          | Ted Kjolhede           |
| Head Coach:                 | Herb Deromedi          |
| Record:                     | 41-12-2 in five years  |
| Lettermen Back:             | 39                     |
| Lettermen Lost:             | 17                     |
| <b>Series Summary</b>       |                        |
| NMU won 12, lost 24, tied 1 |                        |



The Bulldogs however, came right back with tally to cut the gap to 10-7. Linebacker Jeff Savdak picked off a Bertoldi aerial at the Wildcat 33 yard line and returned the ball to the Northern 10. Three plays later, halfback Prine Curry cracked in from four yards out for a touchdown.

However, the Bulldog momentum was short lived as the 'Cats scored just 37 seconds later. Bertoldi and

wide receiver Sean O'Brien quickly hooked up on a 49 yard pass play. Three plays later, Bertoldi hit Bob Stefanski for a 15 yard gain. The two plays set up a six yard touchdown pass from Bertoldi to wide receiver Matt Paupore with 55 seconds left in the half.

The only scoring in the second half came off the foot of Veselik, who nailed field goals of 50 and 24 yards.

## Patrick's squad ready for opener

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

Even though field hockey coach Barb Patrick is the first to admit that this year's hockey squad is not loaded with many players from last season's squad, Patrick still expects big things from her team when they open their season this weekend.

When Patrick's team opens this Friday at Eastern Michigan, she will have only five players who are returning from last year's squad. The rest of the team will be made up of young, relatively inexperienced players.

"We have a very young squad this year," said Patrick. "For a lot of girls this is the first time they have played the game. But all the girls are very enthusiastic



Lohsen

and looking forward to this coming weekend."

After the hockey 'Cats square off against Eastern, they will continue their down state trip, traveling to Sauk Valley to compete with 19 other teams in a college weekend series.

continued on page 16

## Eye on sports

Tim Froberg

sports editor



### Sports Wrap Up

When basketball coach Glenn Brown's squad opens up play in mid November, two underclass starters from last season, point guard Bill Harris and center David Traylor, will not be in Wildcat uniforms.

Harris, a slick playmaking guard who broke into the 'Cat starting lineup as a freshman last year and averaged over eight points per game, is academically ineligible to play until he completes a course at Mott Community College in his hometown of Flint. Harris failed to complete a summer course requirement there and thus failed to complete the necessary 24 semester hours of work in one academic year to stay eligible. If he passes the course, he will be eligible to play Dec. 28, according to Brown. "It's a tremendous disappointment," says Brown. "He just didn't take care of responsibilities, it's that simple."

Traylor, who was the team's leading rebounder and second leading scorer, averaging 11.3 points per game, was suspended by Brown for his involvement in a residence hall disturbance last spring and has not returned to school this fall.

Starting sophomore offensive tackle Tim Frantti, who sustained an ankle injury in NMU's opening season loss to North Dakota State, will be out of action for at least five-to-six weeks. Frantti suffered a chip fracture of his right ankle during the second quarter of the game. To fill the void, guard Todd Schweigert has been shifted to Frantti's tackle spot and 5-9, 206 pound sophomore Harlan Green, has been inserted at Schweigert's guard slot.

**From the how times have changed department--** The last time that Northern and CMU met in a football game was 1976, the year after NMU won the national Division II championship. Before a mob of (believe it or not) over 15,000 people at Memorial Field, the 'Cats walloped Central by a 41-13 score. I remember attending that game as a high

school student and the scene was simply amazing. Because every seat at Memorial Field was filled, I had to stand near the track along the sidelines to watch the game, along with the rest of the crowd who couldn't find seats.

Wildcat quarterback Tom Bertoldi, closing in on a number of NMU passing records, has been attracting the attention of NFL scouts. Recently, a scout for the Buffalo Bills was in Marquette to check out the Wildcat signal caller. Bertoldi has the proper size and the strong arm that NFL teams like. There is a strong possibility that he will be selected in next spring's NFL draft. Last spring, a Division II quarterback, California-Davis's Ken O'Brien, was selected in the first round by the New York Jets.

Former NMU point guard Ernie Montgomery, a flashy playmaking point guard who was a second team small college All-American pick in 1981, has signed a free agent contract with the NBA Golden State Warriors and will report to the Golden State training camp in San Jose, Calif., Sept. 30.

Montgomery caught the attention of the Warriors with his outstanding play in the Los Angeles Summer Pro League. Montgomery is one of at least eight guards who will be at the Warriors camp. The team plans on keeping probably four guards.

Eric Floyd and Lester Conner are the Warriors' starting guards. Montgomery's chances of making the squad will be increased if holdout backup guards Ron Brewer and Lorenzo Ramar continue to stay away from training camp.

**Quick thought--**With the Packer defense virtually in shambles after giving up nearly 1,000 total yards in their first two games, maybe Packer fans should start a "bring back Dave Roller campaign." Roller, a defensive tackle, played for the Pack in the late seventies and was adored by Packer fans for his fiery, determined play.

# Wildcat harriers prepare for invitational

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

After an impressive performance by his team in the First National Bank of Marquette Run, cross country coach Chris Danielson is optimistic about his team's

chances to do well this season.

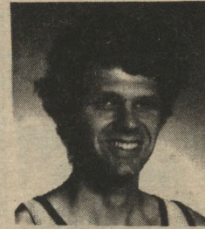
One of the reasons for Danielson's high hopes was the performance of Duncan McLean, who broke NMU's 10 kilometer road record with a time of 30:57, good for second place in the

event. Teammate Kevin Holmes, a freshman from Escanaba, also broke the old record finishing third, with a time of 32:03. The previous record was 32:15.

Marie Forrest and Cindy Courneene, members of the women's team, finished

second and fourth respectively in the women's race.

However, some bad news resulted from the race. Roseanne Raiche, NMU's top woman harrier last year and defending women's champion in last year's Bank Run, was unable to finish this year's race because of a knee injury. She is not expected to compete this weekend when the men's and women's teams travel to Kenosha, Wis. to participate



Danielson

in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Invitational.

Danielson expects McLean to challenge for the overall championship in the Stevens Point meet. He also expects strong showings from Holmes, and Ramone Llorens, who transferred to NMU from Southwestern Michigan Junior College.

Both men's and women's teams will open their home season Sept. 30 at the Marquette Golf and Country Club.

# Hunters take to the field

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

For U.P. bird hunters, this is the big day—the opening of ruffed grouse season. And while the ruffed grouse population is down, the number of woodcock in the area should make up for it, according to Ralph Bailey, wildlife biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

The reason the ruffed grouse population is down is that we are still in a low year of the grouse cycle, Bailey said. "The 10 year cycle of the grouse isn't really understood, but we are near the end of the low period. The unusually cold and wet June this year was hard on the population."

The outlook is better for woodcock, which also opens today. "We have a good supply of local birds that should provide plenty of shooting action for hunters," Bailey said. Woodcock are most plentiful during their migration, Bailey added, but the weather determines when that will happen.

Exact location of bird populations is hard to pinpoint. Bailey said the best way to find good bird areas is to go out before the season, preferably with a dog, and scout out different areas. Knowing this is not always possible, he suggested that the best area to try is south of Marquette, in the Gwinna area.

*"We have a good supply of local birds that should provide plenty of shooting action for hunters,"*  
Ralph Bailey, DNR wildlife biologist

If the weather has been wet, the best place to look for grouse is in young aspen stands, especially those with

young hazel growth. If it's been dry, stay close to the stream bottoms in the tag alders and on the hillsides along the streams, Bailey said.

"The woodcock can also be found in these areas, but they like it wetter," Bailey said. "So if it's been dry, the stream bottoms will be your best bet."

Oct. 1 is the opening of rabbit season and Bailey hopes for an upturn in their population. "The rabbits have been in the down period of their cycle the past few years, and should be very plentiful this year," Bailey said.

"There have been many reports the last few years of rabbits being infected with rabbit tapeworm. This is a cyst on the skin that doesn't affect the meat, and won't harm humans," Bailey said. If the rabbit is cleaned good, and cooked well, the meat will be fine, he added.

Bailey concluded, "The hunter who goes out and looks hard will find plenty of game."

# Field hockey

continued from page 15

Patrick, who is aware of the obstacles that face a relatively inexperienced team trying to win, is still confident about her squad's ability to do well.

"So far the new players have caught on to the game

very quickly," said Patrick. "I'm looking for this weekend to be a very good experience for them. Even though we are very young, I still expect us to do very well."

Returnees from last year's 12-5 team are senior Micki

Danielson, junior Mary Chaltry, sophomore Teri Hartung, and senior Joan Lohsen, who is NMU's all-time leading scorer with 48 career goals.

Northern has a 16 game schedule this year, of which three are non-regulation.

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# Sport Briefs ★ Sports Briefs ★ Sports Briefs

## Big crowd awaits

A capacity crowd is expected for this Saturday's NMU-Central Michigan football game at Kelly-Shorts stadium in Mt. Pleasant. Athletic director Ted Kjolhede says however, that tickets are, and will be available. NMU sports information director Gil Heard, says that the crowd should be one of the largest ever to see the Wildcats play.

## Tennis tryouts slated

New head coach Jim Jackson announces that there will be a meeting this Saturday for any students wanting to try out for the men's varsity tennis team. The meeting will be held on Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. in room 243 of the PEIF building.

## Hoyt wins 20th

Chicago White Sox pitcher LaMarr Hoyt has become the first American League pitcher in three seasons to win 20 games. Hoyt reached the 20 game mark in Chicago's 5-4, 10 inning victory over the California Angels last weekend.

The last White Sox pitcher to win 20 games was Mike Kaat, who accomplished the feat in 1975.

## America's Cup sails

The America's Cup races that were postponed Tuesday because of light and shifting winds, finally got underway yesterday in Newport, R.I.

In 25 challenges since 1851 the United States has never lost the American's Cup race. But this year, Australia II with the infamous bulb-wing keel is a two-to-one favorite to take the cup. The current winning streak held by the United States is the longest winning streak in sports history.

## Baltimore boos Elway

Denver Bronco quarterback John Elway, who bid farewell to the Baltimore Colts before he even arrived, was buried in boos when he traveled back to Baltimore to take on the Colts.

The boos of the fans finally took their toll on the young quarterback in the fourth quarter when he was pulled by head coach Dan Reeves after being penalized three times for delay of game and wasting a time out. Back-up quarterback Steve DeBerg came in to finish the game and lead Denver to a 17-10 victory.

## Big bucks for Bird?

If incoming Boston Celtics co-owner Alan Cohen is a co-owner of his words, then All-star forward Larry Bird may become the second highest paid player in the National Basketball Association.

Cohen answered with a "yes" when asked if he agreed with Bird's assertion that "I feel Moses Malone should be the only player paid more than I am."

Bird, who is in the final year of his five-year contract with the Celtics, has stated that he will become a free agent at the end of the upcoming season if he can't come to terms with the Celtics.

## Quiz whizzes to mark

K.C. fireman Dan Quisenberry came in to finish off the California Angels Tuesday night, and in doing so, picked up his 39th save of the season which set a new major league record for saves in one season.

The old record was 38 saves set by former Detroit Tiger ace John Hiller, who set the mark in 1973. The only other two relief pitchers who have come close to the mark are Rollie Fingers, who had 37 saves in 1978, and Bruce Sutter, who matched that mark the following year.

## Who'll go for Bo?

A decision still hasn't been made on who will be the Michigan Wolverines' starting quarterback for this Saturday's game against Washington State. Senior quarterback Steve Smith is still hampered by a bruised shoulder injury which gives him trouble throwing the football. Smith worked out with the first team in practice however, along with senior Dave Hall and sophomore Jim Harbaugh. Hall started last weekend in Michigan's 20-17 victory over Washington State but passed for just 50 yards. Harbaugh is regarded as Michigan's quarterback of the future.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK** - "Everybody knows Baltimore has got everybody by the throat. But what the hell? As long as they haven't strangled you yet."---Detroit Tiger manager Sparky Anderson commenting on the Baltimore Orioles' lead over the other teams in the American League East.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK II** - "We can play better. What we have to do quite frankly is to be a lot more reckless, aggressive, butt-kicking type of people or we're not going to get it done." Green Bay Packer head coach Bart Starr on what his defense must do to stop giving up huge amounts of yardage to their opponents.



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# The Wildcat line 'gets some respect'

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

You never see their pictures on game programs or in magazines. And about the only time that anyone seems to notice them is when they are whistled for holding or the quarterback is sacked.

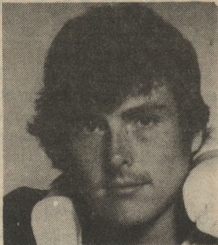
A glamour position it is not. Yet when you ask just about any football coach exactly what makes an offense tick, chances are that he'll tell you time after time that it's the offensive line.

Just ask someone like Dan Fouts or Walter Payton what makes them all-pros year after year. They'll probably agree that much of their success is due to the work of the offensive line.

At Northern this season, head coach Herb Grenke has four starting linemen-- Dan Leveille, Rob McIntyre, Gary Dravecky, and Todd Schweigert returning from last year's 8-2 squad.

While the key to the Northern offense is solid pass protection for quarterback Tom Bertoldi, the Wildcat offense line, without the explosiveness of a George Works in the backfield, faces additional pressure to open better holes for this year's less experienced runners. Just ask Leveille, a senior tackle from Escanaba.

"George (Works) made our line look a little better in the past because of his great



Leveille

quickness and acceleration," said Leveille. "He went through the holes so quick. I'm not saying that our backs this year are not good, they are, but we don't have that threat that George gave us.

Leveille feels that the 'Cats should have a respectable running game this season but stresses that the line has to protect Bertoldi also. "He gives us a lot of incentive, says Leveille. "When he throws a 50 yard bomb, boy, that just lifts us."

Faced with unenviable task of doing all of the "dirty work in the pits"--a job which helps make All-Americans out of players such as Works and Bertoldi--it seems natural that offensive linemen might resent their lack of recognition.

"It doesn't bother me a bit," said Laurium's Tim Frantti, who opened up the year as the Wildcat's starting left tackle but is currently out of action with an ankle injury sustained in the opening game. "I enjoy my job of

blocking my man and keeping him out of the quarterback's face."

"Not everybody can carry the ball," says Schweigert, an offensive guard from Two Rivers, Wis. "Football is played by 11 people."

McIntyre, a senior center from Sun Prairie, Wis. feels that a lineman achieves recognition by just strapping on the shoulder pads and helmet. "Our recognition comes from just playing the game," declares McIntyre. "The players on the team know if you're doing the job or not. We also achieve recognition from just watching the game films, making our film grade, and realizing just what we did during the game."

One might also wonder just what is the ultimate degree of satisfaction that a lineman can achieve on the field.

"If you make a big block, knocking somebody right on their back, and all of your teammates see it on the sidelines, that's real satisfaction," says McIntyre.

Dravecky, a senior guard from Ironwood, echoes his teammate's thoughts. "You feel good when you make a big block," agrees Dravecky. "A lot of people see it and say something to you after the game."

Schweigert says that his satisfaction comes from one basic but very important area--winning. "Good

blocks come with the game," Schweigert says. "Winning is the biggest thing involved."

Two key elements are essential to any good offensive line--experience and unity. Northern has both of



Schweigert

them. "We've all played together for a number of years and when you've played together, you can make switches and adjust blocking patterns on the line of scrimmage," points out McIntyre. "And there certainly is a lot of unity among us. All of us take classes together, we go out together, some of us live together. It's that closeness that makes you that much better on the field."

Leveille, a graduate student who is carrying an

overall grade point average of 3.59, adds that this year's offensive line is "the closest knit offensive line that I've seen since I've been here."

To offer a little incentive, Schweigert and Dravecky

*"Good blocks come with the game. Winning is the biggest thing involved."--NMU offensive lineman, Todd Schweigert*

say that often, the offensive line and Bertoldi engage in friendly bets. For example, if the offensive line allows one or less sacks in a game, Bertoldi will take the line out to dinner and vice versa.

Leveille stresses that while academics are the most important aspect of his college career, one very special feeling experienced last season on the gridiron will always be a part of him. "I remember last year when we had that

great comeback win against Grand Valley. We were down but we all pulled together. When we won, it was such a great feeling. I don't think that I'll be able to find that kind of feeling again the rest of my life in anything that I do," says Leveille.

With an extremely challenging schedule and already one defeat, Northern will have to play near perfect football the rest of the year if they are to make a fourth straight Division II playoff appearance.

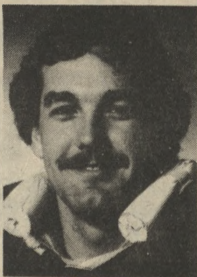


McIntyre

And if the 'Cats do make the playoffs, there's one thing to be sure of...it'll be with the Wildcat offensive line leading the way.

## Wildcat-of-the-Week

Junior inside linebacker Scott Weston has been named Wildcat of the Week for his performance in NMU's 23-7 victory over Minnesota-Duluth. In addition, tailback John Baltes, nose tackle Barry Peterson, and kicker Pat Veselik were also cited for their efforts. Weston, a native of Rockford, paced a Wildcat defense that held the Bulldogs to just 96 total offensive yards. Weston made 18 tackles in the game, including five unassisted. Baltes, a sophomore from Madison,



Weston

was named as offensive player of the game. Baltes led the Wildcat ground game

with 91 yards on 14 carries, and also scored a touchdown. In addition, he caught two passes for seven yards. Peterson, a senior from Ixonia, WI, was honored as defensive player of the game. Although double teamed in the game, Peterson was credited with eight tackles.

Veselik, a junior from Quinnesec, was touted as special teams player of the game. He booted field goals of 20, 24, and a school record 50 yards.

*Forsberg Flowers*

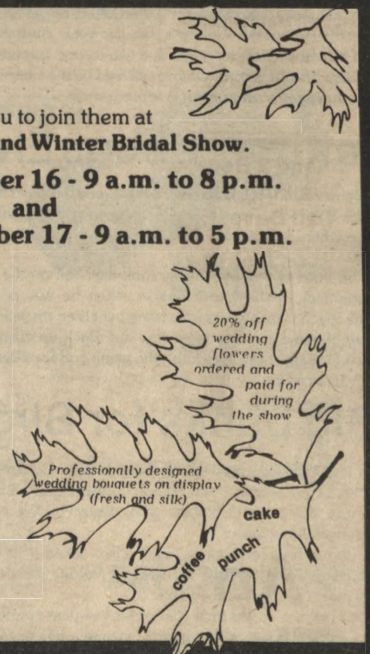
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## what's happening

Thursday, Sept. 15

A Gonzo Media film will be presented in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m.

There will be a Homecoming informational meeting at 7:30 in the Huron Room.

Saturday, Sept. 17

The Upper Peninsula Health Systems Agency will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Alpine Pancake House from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Michigan Student Nurses Association will meet at 10 a.m. in the upstairs conference room, in the Learning Resources Center. The public is invited.

Students wishing to try out for the men's varsity tennis team should meet in room 243 of the PEIF building at 10:15 a.m.

Monday, Sept. 19

The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council will hold a production meeting for their second annual haunted house. It will be held at the Vista Annex in Negaunee at 7 p.m.

The Shiras Planetarium will show "Cosmos - The Voyage to the Stars" at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Steak Fry tickets will go on sale at the student activities office and from resident hall representatives. The tickets are \$1 for on-campus students, and \$5 for off-campus students.

The Recreation Department will be holding a meeting for all students interested in leading workshops, guiding biking, hiking and canoeing trips throughout the semester. Guides will be paid. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the HPER pit. For more information call 227-1911.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

The American Marketing Association will present Tim Tschosik of National T.V. and Appliance. He will lecture on competitive marketing at 8 p.m. in the Charcoal Room.

Homecoming entries for country fair booths, king and queen, and floats are due at the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

There will be a theater production of "Side by Side by Sondheim" by Club 102 in JXJ at 8:15 p.m.

## Harvest Festival to open tonight

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

To kick off your Homecoming spirit, in keeping with the Country Time theme, students might want to hike to Lakeview Arena tonight through Saturday to take in the many displays and exhibits at the twenty-seventh annual Marquette County Harvest Festival.

"Actually, it started out as a potato show, and each year it keeps growing," said Lillian Johnson, a representative for the festival.

According to Johnson, "It's very similar to a county fair. We don't have a midway, but this year we have a carnival. The Skerbeck Shows will be in the arena parking lot."

Johnson said that there are livestock entries, as well as arts

and crafts, photography and handicrafts. "We have a wonderful photo department. We have very talented people in Marquette County."

Johnson said that the festival is sponsored and funded by the County Board of Commissioners and the State of Michigan Department of Agriculture.

NMU students may enter the Harvest Festival. Entries may be original or built from kits.

Students may enter arts and crafts and photography along with any other departments open for judging. Entries must be delivered tonight between the hours of 5 and 9. Exhibits will be judged on Friday morning. They must be picked up by 9 p.m. Saturday night.

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