

# the north wind

## City to get student name listing

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

An agreement between university and city officials met with an angry response at the Associated Students of NMU governing board meeting Tuesday night. The main issue addressed was whether the agreement violated the rights of NMU students.

The agreement, which was reached on Friday at a luncheon meeting between city and university officials, provided that the university would:

- Provide the city with an alphabetic listing of all students,
- Inform students about city ordinances, and
- Work with the Off-Campus Concerns Committee and the commuter students dean's office.

The city in turn agree to:

- Prosecute landlords who are in violation of housing codes,

- Enforce noise and conduct ordinances, and
- Contact the State Liquor Control Commission.

The issue arose in response to the increased complaints from the community about student misconduct, but has evolved into a debate on whether the rights of students are violated when the university passes out student addresses to the city.

A resolution, which was introduced through the Off-campus Concerns Committee (OCC) by former ASNMU Representatives Beth Bushey and Dee Orlando, questioned the legality and reasoning of the agreement and called for the following actions to be taken:

- Express extreme concern over the agreement,
- Direct the OCC to work with the administration to solve the conflict,

- Discuss a plan of action under the Political Action Committee of ASNMU, and
- Inform all parties involved of the governing board's decision.

In passing the resolution, the governing board decided that the agreement would induce differential treatment by the city and would violate the right to privacy which is guaranteed by the Constitution. The resolution was passed unanimously.

David Svanda, city manager, who attended the governing board meeting said, "The city made the request for the list because we need it to enforce violations

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ASNMU board members (from left) Kevin Ferrell, Ron Fonger, Ba Nar Muhammad and Mark Moran listen to City Manager David Svanda field questions

on the city's use of the list of names it is due to be given by the administration.

## 22 new stations to be added

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Northern will be receiving transmissions from a new area cable system that will offer 35 channels; 22 more channels than the previous system. The change came about when

Cox Cable, which previously provided the area with cable service, lost a bid to continue that service to Cable Michigan, a group of local investors.

The system will provide service to married student housing, Spooner Hall apartments and all NMU quads. Individual dorm rooms will not receive cable service because the rooms are not equipped to receive cable signals. The system is to air on Monday, Sept. 26.

Some televisions will require a converter to receive the additional 22 cable channels. Televisions that are not cable-ready (those that cannot be directly hooked up to cable) and current subscribers to HBO will require the converter.

Don Ralph, assistant director of auxiliary services said, "We're going to provide converters without charge to everyone that needs one. If a person has a cable ready television, they won't need one. The university bought 200 converters, and more are available."

"Each quad has theirs already. The problem there is determining how to secure them from theft. The converters are available for the Spooner apartments, but not for individual dorm rooms."

The system will provide programming in a variety of areas, including MTV (a 24 hour rock music channel). Three pay channels; HBO, Showtime and the Movie Channel will also be offered by the system. Students wishing to subscribe to pay channels will have to contract directly with Cable Michigan, since NMU is not involved with these services.

"Persons now subscribing to HBO will have to turn in their box to Cable Michigan and will need to get a decoder filter. There is a \$20 deposit for the filter," said Ralph.

The system will also allow the reception of 14 FM radio stations. In order to receive the signal, such as MTV, in stereo, a "splitter" can be purchased from any electronics store to allow the signal to be broadcast through a stereo receiver.

The university owns its own cable system, but has a contract for maintenance on the system with Cable Michigan.

Ralph said, "We own our own cable system and pay so

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## Industry expo opens at Lakeview

Industrial Expo '83, designed as a showcase for Upper Peninsula industry, opened yesterday at Lakeview Arena with approximately 100 exhibitors displaying their products and services. The expo is open today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event, which is sponsored jointly by Oper-

ation Action-U.P., NMU and industry councils of the U.P., was designed to develop markets by bringing buyers to the area.

Gov. James Blanchard, who earlier declared Sept. 20-24 "Upper Peninsula Industrial Week," arrived Tuesday to visit the expo and to attend the 20th

anniversary Operation Action-U.P. celebration dinner Tuesday night. The dinner was also attended by President James Appleberry.

Blanchard called on citizens of the U.P. to support the industrial week as it represents an effective partnership between public

and private sectors. He pointed out that the U.P. makes an attractive place for industry seeking a high quality of life for workers and high level craftsmanship for products.

This summer travelers spent record amounts in Michigan, Blanchard said, pumping \$3.17 billion into the state's economy between Memorial Day and Labor Day. "The Upper Peninsula showed some of the strongest travel gains in the state," said Blanchard.

He said, lodging was up 6.7 percent from last summer--well above the state average--while the U.P. traffic count (an indicator of travel activity) showed the strongest increase in the state, up 10 percent from last year.

Mackinac Bridge crossings were up for 13 consecutive weeks, peaking the week before Labor Day with 102,679 vehicles--an

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Gov. James Blanchard arrived in Marquette Tuesday to kickoff Industrial Expo '83 at Lakeview Arena. He is

shown above inspecting an exhibit with Richard Dunnebacke, co-chairman of the expo, on his right.

# Staff pay above average

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

The salaries of some administrators at NMU are well above the median salaries for other universities. According to an article that appeared in the latest American Association of University Professors Update. The article also stated that the salaries of professors and associate professors at NMU were below the national average for those positions.

The AAUP published a listing of median salaries for administrative positions for all universities in the country. A comparison was made with the salaries of comparable positions at NMU. The study showed that the majority of employees in administrative and secondary administrative positions earned a higher salary than the national median.

Overall, administrators at NMU make eight percent more than the median salary for the same positions in all universities and 19 percent more than the median salary in public institutions. Secondary administrative salaries exceed the median for all universities by 13 percent and by 15 percent for public institutions.

Out of the 34 administrative positions listed, nine positions were paid lower than the median for other

universities. Three of the nine positions--student health services nurse, dean of graduate programs, and dean of nursing--are occupied by women at NMU.

In comparison, NMU faculty salaries are four per-

cent below the national median for public institutions. stated that "faculty members at NMU have lost substantial amounts of income during the past two years because of reduced opportunities for summer school and other extra teaching." The loss is estimated at \$401,000 per

Carlson said that 40 faculty members have left NMU 15 over the summer. He said, "A few have been replaced, but we had quite a bit of reduction the year before as well."

Carlson said that there are 258 faculty members at NMU and the figure could be as high as 280 if temporary professors are counted. However, the drop is even more substantial when taking full-time equivalent faculty into account.

The number of full-time equivalent is arrived at by the number of classes taught by faculty members over their normal load. For every six classes taught over the normal load, another faculty member is added. However, the number of actual faculty is not increased--present faculty members take up the equivalent workload of another instructor.

Carlson said, "The full-time equivalent number has dropped even more than the number of faculty members themselves. The

*"I think there has been a mistake in setting priorities."--AAUP President David Carlson*

cent below the national median for public institutions.

David Carlson, AAUP president said, "I think there has been a mistake in setting priorities. The real mission of the university is to provide education for students, and sometimes just maintaining the organization becomes a more important criteria.

"When you sit in a high-level administrative office, it seems important to maintain various offices. You want to keep those people there and keep them well paid. I think there are some aspects of President Jamrich's administration that tie into this. He wanted to reward those people that were willing to do his bidding. As a consequence, raises flowed more generously to those kinds of people."

The AAUP newsletter

year for the faculty as a whole. The decline has been most severe in the school of arts and sciences and the school of education, according to the AAUP.

"We have had a significant decline in the number of faculty, and I think it is fair to say they were pressed to look for other jobs. Some of them have found other jobs, and some jobs they took were not all that desirable. I know faculty members who took a cut in pay when they left Northern, but they felt that their position was so tenuous here that they had to look elsewhere.

"The faculty members who have stayed here have lost substantial amounts of income from summer school and off-campus teaching. For some faculty members it represents a 15 to 20 percent decline in income they normally earn at Northern."

**Blanchard**  
continued from page 1  
increase of 15.4 percent over the same week last year, Blanchard said.

"Thanks to aggressive marketing, an imaginative promotion program and other Commerce Department and Travel Bureau innovations, travel continues to make significant contributions to Michigan's economic health," Blanchard said.

Help Prevent Birth Defects - The Nation's Number One Child Health Problem. Support the **March of Dimes** BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION. The space contributed by the publisher.


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**ERASERHEAD** Oct. 6 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. JXJ 102  
**A SLAVE OF LOVE** Oct. 13 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. JXJ 102  
**BREAD AND CHOCOLATE** Oct. 20 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. JXJ 102  
**BLOOD WEDDING** Oct. 28 7:00 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. JXJ 102  
**TIME STANDS STILL** Nov. 4 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. JXJ 102

number was 368 three years ago and I'm anticipating it's going to be around 300. That's a very substantial reduction. I think you're talking about a 20 percent decline in faculty members."

AAUP salary reopener discussions will begin on October 15 in accordance with a contract extension agreement.

Carlson said, "I assume we will ask for something that is reasonable and within the scope of the university's budget. We are going to be looking for some fair and equitable treatment from the administration. Our requests will mirror that."

The Best Picture of the Year  
New York Film Critics National Board of Review  
Best Actor of the Year  
**Ben Kingsley**  
New York Film Critics National Board of Review Los Angeles Film Critics Assoc.  
  
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His triumph changed the world forever.  
Sun. Sept. 25  
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JXJ 102  
Admission \$1.50

**AIRPLANE II**  
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PG

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**CINEMA**  
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(THE MOVIE)  
VIC MORROW

**DELFT THEATRE**  
HELD OVER  
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:05 - PG-  
Tony Manero knows the old days are over - But nobody's gonna tell him he can't feel that good again.

  
John Travolta  
**STAYING ALIVE**

**NORDIC THEATRE**  
STARTING FRIDAY  
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00 - R-  
DO YOU WANT THE GOOD OR BAD NEWS FIRST?  
  
Well... The good news is Jonathan's having his first affair. The bad news is she's his roommate's mother  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
ROB LOWE  
ANDREW MCCARTHY  
**CLASS**

**AIRPORT DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
IS NOW EQUIPPED WITH "RADIO SOUND"  
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OPEN ONLY ON FRI-SAT-SUN  
PG

**PORKY'S II**  
TWO "R" RATED HITS!!  
School's out... but Bobby's education has just begun  
  
**My Tutor**

# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Compromise announced

Thwarting a showdown with Congress over the constitutionality of maintaining a Marine force in war-torn Beirut, President Reagan and congressional leaders announced an agreement on a compromise of the war powers resolution.

The compromise will enable Reagan to keep the 1200 American members of an international peace-keeping force in Lebanon for the next 18 months.

The agreement appeared to end tension between Reagan and Congress over the War Powers Act which states that U.S. troops endangered by fighting on foreign soil must, unless approved by Congress, come home within 90 days.

## National

### American schools failing

"American schools are failing to do the job they should," President Reagan said to a special assembly at the University of South Carolina. He added that the nation's schools need better leadership, dedicated teachers, homework and "old-fashioned discipline."

Reagan said that "compared to students in other countries, many of ours perform badly. Some insist there is only one answer: more money. But that's been tried," he said.

### Winter hits west

Winter has already hit some western sections of the nation. Record temperatures dropped into the single digits and more light snow fell in the northern Rockies on Tuesday.

The nation's low on Tuesday morning was in West Yellowstone, MT. where the mercury dropped to zero degrees after a storm dumped up to 17 inches of snow in parts of Montana.

Temperatures in Marquette have cooled considerably, also. The temperature dropped to 37 degrees at the airport yesterday morning. They also recorded 1.5 inches of rain on Tuesday.

## State

### Jobs planned for corps

What will the Michigan Youth Corps workers do when the state supported summer employment program goes out of business on Sept. 30? Gov. Blanchard is expected to announce a 90-day project to find jobs in private business for up to 5,000 Youth Corps members who have no jobs lined up after the summer employment is over.

Administration sources said that the program will be financed with the estimated \$3 million that will be left over from the original \$42 million appropriated by the legislature.

### First-aid posters required

A bill that would require all Michigan restaurants to have posters outlining first-aid techniques for choking victims was approved by the State Senate Tuesday.

An estimated 400 people die each year from suffocation caused by food or other objects blocking their windpipes.

The posters would outline the Heimlich Maneuver. Supporters of the bill said that many of these deaths could be avoided if proper first-aid was available.

## Local

### Bill means contracts

A bill introduced by Representative Bob Davis (R-Gaylord) could mean more defense contracts for Lake Shore, Inc.'s plants in Marquette and Iron Mountain, according to Gene Coughlin, vice-president of the firm's Marine & Nuclear Division.

The bill, if passed, would stiffen the "Buy American" law governing Navy purchases.

However, Vice Admiral Earl B. Fowler Jr., commander of the Naval Sea Systems Command, said the bill would be "unnecessary and extremely detrimental to the Navy's needs."

### McGoff settles in suit

Former NMU board of control member John P. McGoff has settled in the suit brought against him by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission. The suit charged that McGoff was an illegal agent for South Africa and that he illegally concealed the extent of his holdings.

McGoff, 58, is best known at Northern for his contribution of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and the Carillon towers. McGoff "consented to the commission's charges."

# Board will program beginning groups

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

Beginning this semester, students will have the chance to enjoy programs funded by the new concert lecture board, which, according to Associated Students of NMU Quad I Representative Ron Fonger, will begin programming "right away."

The board will handle the band, lecture and fine arts programs formerly arranged by the Popular Entertainment Committee and Something Different Unlimited. "Everything's going to get a better treatment," said Fonger. According to Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, the new board will consist of 10 to 14 members, but not necessarily former

members of PEC and SDU.

In fact, SDU has not been formally dissolved. Its future status is yet to be determined. However, SDU's membership was really low, Bonsall added. The new board will be a "bigger group of people."

"PEC was the major problem" because it tried to bring big bands to campus on a budget of \$30,000, said Fonger. He added that SDU produced quality programs but not enough programs each year. "They were not programming the way they had in the past," he said.

Fonger said the new board will go for "more unknown" groups; "people

who are just starting out. The board will "grab a band that has their first hit," Fonger said.

"My personal feeling is we had a hard time getting bands," said Jill Blackett, promotion coordinator for PEC. Blackett said that larger bands didn't want to come up here because of routing problems. "The smaller bands want the exposure; they'll go anywhere," she said.

Blackett said the new board is going to be open to everyone's ideas. According to Fonger, the board might even co-sponsor events with other groups on campus.

The combining of SDU and PEC is a "great idea," said Blackett.

# Campuses can prevent rape

Editor's note: Reprinted with the permission of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America.

Campus rape is unfortunately on the increase. While students, university police, legal counsel for the colleges, and other members of the academic community are becoming increasingly concerned over the problem, a university professor believes one way to curtail the crime may be to hold the post-secondary institutions liable as third party defendants.

In the September issue of TRIAL, the national legal newsmagazine of the Association of Trial Lawyers of America (ATLA), Dr. Leonard Territo, professor of criminal justice at the University of South Florida, Tampa, said that rape is one of the most unreported of all serious crimes.

The reasons for this are numerous, he said. The victim doesn't believe the suspect will be apprehended; she thinks she will receive unsympathetic treatment from the police; unwanted publicity; fear of reprisal by the rapist; and apprehension from the media reports which could lead to being further victimized by the court proceedings.

Territo said that post-secondary institutions can protect themselves from liability providing precautions are taken. Attorneys, when determining liability, will examine "what actions, if any, the institution took or

failed to take to reduce the possibility of rapes occurring on campus."

Lighting, or the absence of lighting, could be considered a factor in the occurrence of a crime, the author said. Based on standards set by the Illuminating Engineering Society of North America, the building exteriors, main and secondary parking lots, and sports and recreational areas should be sufficiently lighted.

Overgrown shrubs, making concealment easy for would-be attackers, threaten a woman's security, particularly around the ground floor windows of dormitories, he said. It is the grounds-keeper's responsibility to ensure the shrubs and hedges are well-trimmed and not improperly placed.

Classes scheduled at night in remote areas of the campus enhance the opportunity for attacks against women, the author said. "The campus security force has a burden of responsibility either to assign personnel to these areas or at least to redirect campus patrol activity to these areas during the most critical hours," he said.

The lack of telephones in remote campus areas poses a threat to the unsuspecting victims, he said. Emergency telephone systems installed in these areas would make easy access to the police possible and reduce the possibility of an attack.

Due to the reduction in curfews and male-female visitation rights, dormitory security has become an increasing problem. "This, however, does not relieve university officials of the responsibility of assuring some degree of security for students," he said.

Keeping women informed of ways they can protect themselves should be provided through university-sponsored rape prevention programs. Information contained in pamphlets, factsheets, and booklets on rape prevention should be available to keep women better informed, Territo said.

Keeping the campus secure through detailed checks and implementing crime prevention programs for both students and staff is the responsibility of the security personnel. Additionally, security personnel should monitor crimes being committed on campus in order to evaluate how such crimes may be prevented in the future, said Territo.

In conclusion, the author said campus rapes will never totally disappear. However, the guidelines listed will help to eliminate the threat. "If counsels for colleges and universities are interested in reducing the possibility of becoming third-party defendants in such cases, then adherence to these suggestions will help them accomplish that goal," Territo said.

# 'Wind' survey results shown

A random poll of classes at Northern done by the North Wind Board of Directors last year has generally given the paper high marks in several areas. The poll was done to gauge student opinion of the North Wind because the paper is funded by the students through the student activity fee.

"We try to use the survey to give us a better understanding of our readership and to better ourselves," Todd Dickard, North Wind editor said. The survey results are as follows:

Do you feel the North Wind meets its purpose as described above?

- 11% Agree Strongly
- 74% Agree
- 1% No Opinion
- 9% Disagree
- 1% Disagree Strongly

The North Wind covers campus community events and issues:

- 6% Excellently
  - 54% Well
  - 32% Satisfactorily
  - 8% Poorly
- Does the North Wind report news objectively?
- 51% Usually
  - 44% Sometimes
  - 5% Rarely

The amount of investigative reporting in the North Wind has been...

- 1% Too extensive
- 59% Satisfactory
- 33% Not extensive enough
- 7% No opinion

The North Wind covers student organizations and their activities...

- 8% Excellently
- 48% Well
- 38% Satisfactorily
- 6% Poorly

How well does the North Wind cover campus entertainment?

- 10% Excellently
- 48% Well
- 37% Satisfactorily
- 5% Poorly

How well does the North Wind cover campus sports?

- 12% Excellently
- 46% Well
- 25% Satisfactorily
- 17% Poorly

Have you found the advertising in the North Wind

to be helpful and informative?

- 77% Yes
- 7% No
- 16% No opinion

Do you feel the portion of your student activity fee allocated to the North Wind is well spent?

- 69% Yes
- 17% No
- 14% No opinion

Do you think the editorial pages of the North Wind serve as an adequate form of expression for students?

- 60% Yes
- 27% No

13% No opinion  
According to Dickard, the survey will be revised and re-distributed this spring. "The questions from this past survey just don't tell us (North Wind) a whole lot. Next year's survey will contain questions that will give us

more complete information," Dickard added.

The survey is required each year by the bylaws of the North Wind.

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## Drinking/driving don't mix

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

Every year, a large number of people are injured or killed in alcohol-related automobile accidents. Last year, 55.6 percent of fatal, auto accidents in Michigan were alcohol-related. As of April of this year, 49 more people in Michigan were killed in accidents involving alcohol.

This is to say nothing of the number of property damage accidents and arrests due to drunk driving each year.

According to the State Police Department, a police officer who suspects

someone of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs may ask the driver to go to the station to take a breath test for alcohol, or a blood test for drugs.

Refusal to take the breath test is a civil infraction and a driver who refuses faces a license suspension and may be fined up to \$100.

Unless someone is causing a disturbance or fighting, he or she can't be arrested for walking around under the influence of alcohol. The person may be taken to the "de-tox" center at a hospital, but there is no fine.

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BE ALL YOU CAN BE.**

## ASNMMU

As the fall semester of 1983 gets into the full swing of work and play, so does your governing board at Northern Michigan University. My name is Kerrie Pridemore, and I will be keeping you in touch with upcoming issues, events, and decisions through this column, which is to be published every two weeks. The purpose of the newsletter is to familiarize you with ASNMMU, our ideas, our progress, and our accomplishments.

Each Tuesday at 9:00 p.m., the following individuals meet in the student-faculty conference room, on the second floor of the library:

Executive Board—President Matt Wiese, Vice-president Steve Eschrich, Treasurer Dave McLennon, and Secretary Roxanne Kapala.

Governing Board—(comprised of six on- and six off-campus representatives) Ron Fonger, BaNar Muhammed-Qaud I; Andrea Bard, Kerrie Pridemore-Quad II; Tom Strang, Colin Tucker-U.C. Quad; Dave Babel, Kevin Farrell, Cheryl Wistrom, Mark Moran, Keith Ware, Janis Dean-Off-Campus; and our advisor, Dean Hefke. These meetings are OPEN to the public.

Our Purpose is to provide the students with an organized avenue of communication to the Deans, President, Board of Control, and the other members of the institution-as a whole. We discuss and decide issues that affect the lives of every individual at Northern. It may be tuition costs, parking-space availability, Room and Board financing or details, lecture series issues, cafeteria "food", entertainment, international student affairs, intercollegiate issues, or other political matters.

Currently, the city of Marquette has stated a concern over liquor control and noise violations created by some off-campus parties held recently. A meeting with the Mayor of Marquette City, University officials and student representatives revealed that there must be a consolidated effort by all involved to address the problems. Contact room 607 Cohodas to remove your name from the list to be provided to the city. Collectively speaking, I think we should call upon ourselves to be much more responsible during our social entertainment.

Regardless of what may have been assumed about the past, our new President Appleberry has stated at many different times that he and his administration will be consistently responsive to any and all needs of the students, faculty, and institutional realm at Northern. We presently have a tremendous working relationship with the administration, with support coming and going from both sides. The door is open. If you can offer any input, questions, ideas, comments, or concerns about this, or any other issue, please VISIT, CALL or WRITE ASNMMU. We will provide you with the best avenue for your concept. It may be a name and number, a written explanation, time at our next meeting for discussion, or, perhaps, a more intricate type of answer.

To date, ASNMMU members have been attending various conferences, workshops, and seminars to function most effectively as an educated and unified voice. Realize this: we are here to represent you, and will be casting votes as a representation of you, so assume the responsibility of informing us of your feelings!

Our phone numbers are:	Our address is:	See you in two weeks!
227-2453 (governing board)	ASNMMU Office	Sincerely,
227-2452 (executive board)	Second Floor of the University Center	Kerrie Pridemore
	Marquette, MI.	

**Homecoming '83**

# STEAK FRY

**6:00 - 8:00 P.M. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7**

**Lakeview Arena**

**Menu: Steak Baked Potato Baked Beans  
Dinner Roll Beverage**

TICKETS: \$5 NON-RESIDENCE HALL TICKET  
\$1 RESIDENCE HALL STUDENT TICKET  
(with meal card; skip Friday evening meal)

Tickets available in the Student Activities Office  
and from House Representatives

Last day to purchase tickets - Friday, September 30



# After Hours program nixed

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

The After Hours program, aimed at student alcohol new stations continued from page 1

awareness, will not be in effect this year due to a lack of money. Pat Tikkanen, head of substance abuse at Mar-

quette Hospital, said, "We just didn't have enough funding to continue operation (of the program)."

According to Karen Reese, associate dean of students, the program began about five years ago and was funded for three years by a federal grant.

The primary goal of the program was to "try to encourage alternatives to the

According to Peggy Frazier, a pharmacist at the health center, "prevention programs" are hard to get money for because it is difficult to measure the effect of the program on people.

The After Hours program "was an attempt to deal with what is a problem on campus," said Tikkanen. It was "worthwhile" and "had an impact" on students. "We

*"I would like to see it reinstated if possible." --Peggy Frazier, NMU pharmacist*

abuse of drinking among students," said Tikkanen. The program "encouraged responsible drinking" by educating students in classes and the dorms about alcohol use.

The three-year grant with the National Institute of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse ran out in Oct. 1981, and during the 1981-82 school year there was a "very abbreviated program," said Tikkanen.

In March, 1982, \$4500 was received from the state office of substance abuse services. This money was used during the spring and summer. Later, the program came up with another \$1500, which was used up by Feb. 1983.

"It was the hope that the university would pick up part of the funding," said Tikkanen, but due to cut-backs at that time, the university couldn't handle it.

- 801 Lincoln, 2 bedroom, \$225 plus utilities
- 221 Seymour, 1 bedroom upstairs, \$235 includes heat, available Oct. 1.
- 203 E. Hewitt, nice 2 bedroom upstairs, garage, patio off 1 bedroom, \$380 includes all utilities.
- 101 W. Ohio, 2 bedroom, large apartment \$300 includes heat.
- 437 Garden, 3 bedroom, \$325 plus utilities
- 203 Northwoods Dr., 2 bedroom, \$180 plus utilities

**Elder Agency 228-9292**

SPN	Wide-View Entertainment
ASCN	Adult Learning Channel
FNN	Financial News Network
PTL	Christian Programming
HBO	Pay Service
EWTN	Eternal World Network
Bulletin Board	Marquette City Hall
CHN	Cable Health Network
HBO	Pay Service
EWTN	Eternal World Network
Bulletin Board	Marquette City Hall
CHN	Cable Health Network
SHOWTIME	Pay Service
MOVIE CHANNEL	Pay Service
NICK/ART	Children's Programs/Cultural
MTV	Music Television
C-SPAN	Congress and Senate Hearings
CBN	Christian Broadcasting Network
NASHVILLE	Country Music
MSN	Consumer Information

much per outlet. It is less than what a person would pay in town. If there is a problem, we have a maintenance contract with the cable company, the cost of cable reception is included in a tenant's monthly rent."

Ralph indicated that increased rent would not immediately be a result of the new cable system.

The change to the new system will be done as soon as possible, Ralph said, because some channels, such as channel 50 in Detroit, would not be available on televisions that are not cable-ready, since they will be changed to another frequency.

Converters that are issued to students are considered part of the inventory of the student's apartment. Students will be charged \$50, the cost of a converter, if the converter is damaged or missing when the student moves.

## STUDENT NOTICE

### Re: Telephone Directory

If you did NOT check NO to Student Directory on the Student Data Card at Registration, your name, address, and telephone number will appear in the **1983-84** Campus Telephone Directory

If you do NOT want this information to appear, you must give notice in writing to: Publications Dept.

607 Cohodas Administrative Center  
by 5 p.m. **Friday, September 30**

Please include your Social Security number.



always tried to get funding to support it," she said.

"I would like to see it reinstated if possible," said Frazier, "especially with the recent incidents" of people complaining about parties and the use of alcohol by students.

If the university decides to start up the After Hours program in the future, it "will require a real commitment," said Tikkanen. It will need both "financial support and student support."



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If you are interested in learning more about the R.A. position, be sure to attend the **OPEN INTEREST MEETING** on Thursday, September 29 at 8 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson Dining Room

## editorial

# Privacy rights to be violated?

Northern Michigan University students' right to privacy is being threatened because they are "part of a problem" plaguing the Marquette area.

NMU's administration agreed last Friday to hand over a list of names and addresses of NMU students to the city of Marquette. The names and addresses, which will be processed by computer, will be used to pinpoint "problem areas" in certain neighborhoods.

The agreement between city and university officials is in response to a number of concerns raised by Marquette residents due to what one of them described as "vandalism to private property, loudness of neighborhood parties, the language used by people walking the streets late at night and concerns for the safety and well-being of their families and property."

The city of Marquette says it will use the list to pinpoint locations housing more than four unrelated persons. Under a Marquette city ordinance, more than four students in a house is a violation.

The city will prosecute landlords who are in violation of occupancy ordinances and the housing code.

Northern's students shouldn't be subjected to this or any kind of selective enforcement.

To begin with, Northern's students are being discriminated against. For example, the city manager himself has admitted that university students are only part of the problem. And it's true--Northern students are indeed only part of the problem.

Why single out Northern students?

Although only a court case can determine whether or not this action is in violation of civil rights, it appears that information given out for anything but educational purposes is illegal.

The agreement reached last Friday is a two-party agreement that actually involves three parties, but the student body--the third party--wasn't even consulted.

On top of all of this is the fact that the dean of students office has to "foot" the bill to provide students with information concerning the city's rules and regulations.

Students should be appalled at this ill-devised agreement. We are calling for students to become informed on the subject matter and stand strong against it.

There is a problem and something needs to be done soon, but there must be another way. NMU students must demand that there will be another way.

If the university persists in carrying out the terms of this agreement, then we would recommend that legal action be taken. In the meantime, we suggest that all students take part in asking that their names be removed from the list via a written request to University Editor Roger Wissler, 607 Chodas.

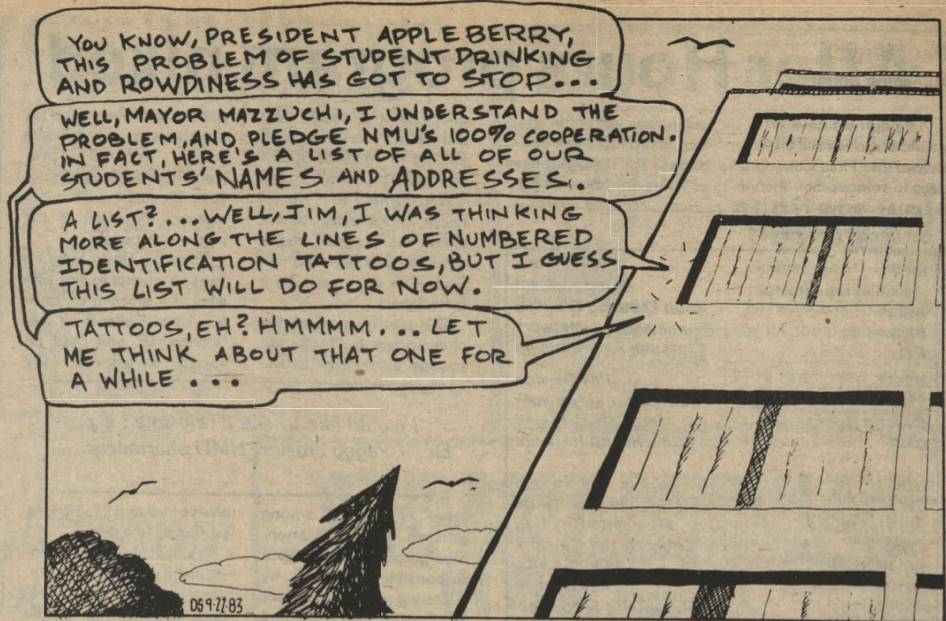
There will be an open interest meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Payne/Halverson dining room for anyone interested in becoming a resident assistant.

There are a possible 10-12 vacancies for the winter semester.

For more information concerning eligibility requirements, contact any resident assistant, residence hall director or the residence life program's quad dean.

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

The North Wind editorial staff encourages opinions for publication. Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and submitted before 5 p.m. every Tuesday.



## Letter to the Editor

# Military science explains position

To the Editor:

The Sept. 15 North Wind carried a front page article on Sergeant Major Powell's incident with the chicken in class. Several points should be made as they deserve consideration by the university community.

The only North Wind staff member who received firsthand information on this incident was News Editor Watson. I told him clearly at the start that there was absolutely nothing that was going to be covered up. In turn, I asked that he grant me the courtesy of reviewing his intended article in detail.

This agreement -- honesty and accuracy in reporting the incident in return for my willingness to discuss the details--presumably did not extend to Paul Meyer, the managing editor. Meyer

chose to develop his own article without making the effort to verify the accuracy of his comments.

Meyer reports that Taylor "finally got hold of the Provost on Friday, but couldn't meet with him until the following Monday." This indicates that perhaps I purposely delayed notifying university officials, implying that there was an attempt to cover up the incident.

Further, Meyer reported that the sergeant major was dismissed "three days later." Meyer's "facts," besides leading to unjustifiably biased conclusions, are an alteration of the facts I had given Watson.

As I told Watson, I became aware of the incident the day it happened (Thursday), and notified Dr. Glenn that same day. It was

impossible for the Provost to discuss the matter in detail until the next morning (Friday), and in fact he came in off of vacation time to look into the incident. At that same Friday meeting we took action to have Powell reassigned. Both Dr. Glenn and I were in complete agreement that the sergeant

major's actions were absolutely wrong and could not be tolerated. The provost's judgements and actions were well reasoned and prompt; it is unfair and inaccurate to imply otherwise.

Donald R. Taylor  
Professor of Military Science

**the north wind**

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

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

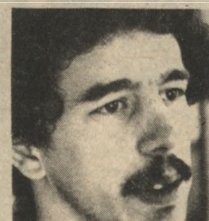
Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Students were asked whether or not they agreed with the administration's decision to turn over the names and addresses of NMU students to city officials.

## Student comment:



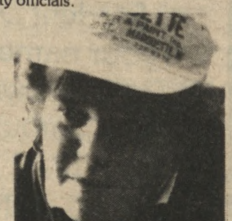
**Chris Heide, 20, a junior in nursing from Lake Linden:** "It's just not NMU students that are causing the problems, it's people that are just living here."



**Rick Specker, 23, a sophomore in architectural engineering from Marquette:** "If there's a big problem then I think they should turn over names so they can help correct it."



**Dave Polcik, 21, a senior in speech communications from Montrose:** "It's discriminatory. They're not taking the names of anyone else. They're picking on the students."



**Wendy Young, 21, a senior in speech communications from St. Ignace:** "If they're not living on-campus than what right does the university have to give out that information."

**Paul Meyer**  
Managing Editor

*On The Record...*

Although we have probably beaten this chicken thing to death, there are still a few remaining points that need to be cleared up. First, it did not take the provost and ROTC three days to remove Sgt. Maj. Jimmy Powell from his teaching duties, as was reported in this space last week. In actuality, it only took until the next day to have him relieved. Therefore, my statement, "It would seem that this kind of thing happens all the time," was completely unfounded.

Secondly, rumors have been flying around Northern that Powell did not actually bite the head off the chicken but simply tore it off with his hands. According to Col. Taylor, Powell did do the act with his teeth. So with the inaccuracies out of the way, what's going to happen now, especially to the images of the university and ROTC?

Believe it or not, this thing was big. It made it all the way down to Florida, out to Denver, into the Detroit Free Press, The Milwaukee Journal, The Milwaukee Sentinel, The Chicago Tribune, and of course, The Mining Journal, not to mention the AP and UPI wire services. Due to the stigma of this mess, Northern is bound to be remembered in a less than favorable light.

ROTC has obviously taken the punches with this thing and is probably wishing that it would just die down.

But even Col. Taylor, head of the ROTC department, agrees that public scrutiny is good--as long as the facts are straight. What Col. Taylor is worried about, though, is that people may make unfair judgements about the Army based solely on this one incident. Technically, to make a fair judgement, one should have all the facts in hand. And with an intelligent look at ROTC, it's obvious that they don't condone this type of behavior.

In fact, Col. Taylor was very open about the whole affair and in no way attempted to keep any of the information from the press. By the methods displayed by the staff at ROTC, it should be clear that they are just as shocked at this as the rest of us.

And the university, how will it deal with the extensive bad press that, by now, the whole Midwest knows about? It's hard to tell, but it really shouldn't matter that much.

Things could always be worse, like declaring financial exigency or laying off faculty.

Letter to the Editor

**'BKX management expresses views**

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the editorial that appeared in last week's North Wind concerning WBKX.

The editorial mentioned some problems that WBKX is having. It is true that Halverson hall does not receive the WBKX signal. All priority goes to repairing the problems in Halverson. As for Spooner hall, the residents in the apartments are able to listen to WBKX on FM cable. And, as stated in an article about WBKX that appeared in the very same issue that the editorial appeared in, Spooner is waiting for a cable to be installed. This cable must be installed by Marquette Cable Vision. This will be done soon.

It was also explained in the article that West hall would be receiving WBKX by the following weekend. In fact West hall was receiving WBKX only hours after the paper came out, yet the editorial seemed to ignore this.

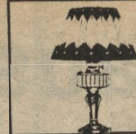
The student radio station had been broadcasting for only 8 days when the editorial appeared. The station is made up of an all student, non-professional staff, that is in charge of maintaining thousands of dollars worth of equipment. All effort is being put towards bringing WBKX to all of the students; currently WBKX broadcasts to 8 1/2 of the 10 dorms. We are confident that all of the students will be able to hear their radio station soon.

Most important was the editorial's mention of a no vote on the student activity fee referendum next spring. After broadcasting for only 8 days we feel that the mention of eliminating WBKX was premature and uncalled for. This is a new staff for WBKX and our goals are within reach. We are confident that this will be WBKX's most successful year.

Michael Jackowski, General Manager  
Dave Polcik, Station Manager

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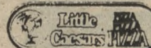
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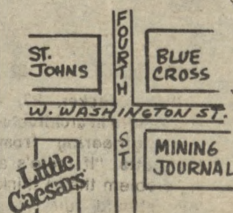
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# Cuts causing low staff morale

## College Press Service

When West Virginia developed the worst unemployment rate in the United States and Gov. Jay Rockefeller cut the state budget in response, Dr. Donald Menzell figured it was time to make a choice.

West Virginia University told him he'd have to forget getting any significant salary increase for the second year in a row.

It was too much for the political science professor, who not only wanted more money but was dispirited by

the constant cutbacks and academic compromises forced by the budget problems.

"I cannot function with that much instability," he said, "If you are at all professionally-minded, you cannot do that."

So Menzell went job hunt-

ing, finally finding an open spot at the University of South Florida, where he'll start this December.

The severe budget cuts of the last three years, in short, seem to be pushing teachers over the edge this year.

No one knows exactly

how many teachers are moving. Estimates range from 30,000 to 100,000. Most likely to move are the 100,000-some non-tenured teachers now working on U.S. campuses, says Irving Spitzberg, retiring head of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the third biggest college teachers' union.

However many there are, no one disputes the reasons they are moving.

Faculty members, said Spitzberg, are simply "tired of hard times on campus." Those hard times often translate into salary freezes, increased workloads, and even prohibitions from cash-short schools against buying needed materials for class work.

"We are having terrible problems" holding teachers on campus, said Margaret Schmid, president of the University Professionals of Illinois.

At West Virginia, the faculty vacancy rate is four times higher than ever before, said Dr. Herman Mertins, vice president of university administration.

Consequently, the school has cut the number of course sections it is offering this fall. A number of Illinois schools have dropped overcrowded business and computer science courses for lack of people to teach them, Schmid said.

Some faculty members are retaliating. West Virginia Prof. Thomas Cady, for example, sued Gov. Rockefeller for "malevolent evisceration of higher education" this summer. The suit asks the court to restore \$2.5 million in budget cuts to the school.

In August, 32 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point teachers advertised their services en masse to schools with more "commitment" to education and, not coincidentally, no salary freezes.

Colorado State University English instructors wrote letters to students' parents complaining that CSU's treatment of liberal arts programs had caused a "severe loss of morale" that, in turn, could damage students' educations.

But most dissatisfied teachers prefer more quietly moving on to other, more bountiful areas.

The University of Oklahoma got 350 applications for three administrators' openings during the summer.

"Teachers are probably moving in the direction of the Sun Belt states," said David Poisson of the National Education Association (NEA) in Washington, D.C. He said Texas, Arizona, California and Florida schools seem to be getting more applications this year.

West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are having the hardest times holding onto college teachers, speculates Perry Robinson of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

But "a mass migration of faculty from institution to institution -- the gypsy professor -- is an exaggeration of the circumstances," the NEA's Poisson said.

Indeed, "the biggest movement is from institutions, out of higher education altogether," said Nevin Brown of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The reason is that "faculty salaries are so far behind the rising cost of living," said Alfred Sumburg of the AAUP.

During 1982-83, independent college faculty members earned an average \$28,680, compared to \$27,860 at public schools, the AAUP said.

"People in high demand areas will go where the money is," said UNLV's Mori.

And will flee the places in which they're unhappy. Texas' Giesecke recalls hearing from a tenured faculty member in Indiana who wanted to change jobs not for money, but because his department, laboring under budget threats and a sense of decline, was a "sad" place to work.

"Everyone" in Minnesota is "upset and saddened" by the University of Minnesota's denial of benefits to the widow of a professor killed while on an anthropology expedition, said a colleague who requested anonymity.

"It's indicative of what's happening (to the profession)," she said. "You work hard, and all you get are cutbacks and notices that you can't buy the supplies you need to do your job. Even if you're tenured, you might lose your job. Now you can't even be sure you're taking care of your survivors."

## ASNMU board sets goals

### by Tom Schippers Senior Reporter

The new governing board of the Associated Students of NMU is starting to "get their wheels in action" this week. After being bogged down early in the semester because of the vacancy created by the resignation of Vice President-elect Dave Livingston, ASNMU is starting to develop committees for some of the projects they hope to implement during the year.

One of the more obvious changes this year is the new location of the ASNMU offices. Instead of being located on the main floor of the Don H. Bottum University Center, the new offices are located on the second floor.

Dave Bonsall, director of student activities, said that because ASNMU is a student-run organization, their office space has been funded from the student activities' budget; ASNMU rents space from auxiliary services.

This year, because the office space is more expensive, Bonsall said that students activities will not pick up the extra tab, but will continue to pay the same amount as last year, \$2,812.50.

The total cost of the 1,143 sq. ft. office space for this year will be \$7,429.50. Matt Wiese, ASNMU president, said that ASNMU will pay 20 percent of that cost, or \$1,429.90.

Wiese and Vice-President Steve Eschrich are planning some new projects for this year. One project is the development of a student union where students, faculty and staff could go and "congregate."

"We need a lounge that's comfortable," Wiese said. He said that there is no place on campus where people can go and, in a comfortable atmosphere, interact with others.

Another project they are

addressing is the student parking problem. Eschrich said there is simply "not enough parking" for students. "I hear complaints from people that they can't

project that ASNMU addresses, a committee is formed to look into and get the details of that project or problem. "The committees beat the trail and get re-

vicepresidents. He said that it would not be aimed as a "watchdog" operation but instead as just a method of gathering information from these departments.

Wiese said that he would also like to see WBKX improved. "I'd like to see more off-campus students get it (the station)."

Eschrich said that before they get involved with the problem of the station's signal, they first want to "make sure that students want the station."

*"We need a lounge that's comfortable,"* -- Matt Wiese, ASNMU president.

find a place to park." He said that a committee has been formed to look into the problem and try to find more space to park.

Wiese said that for each

suits," said Eschrich.

Wiese said that they would also like to see and intern or liaison from ASNMU work in the offices of the five university division heads or



At the oardock in Presque Isle Harbor, the freighter Acawa Canyon rests and awaits loading of taconite.

(Rod Ammon photo)



# Agreement

continued from page 1

of the city housing code and occupancy ordinances. This list in no way will be used against students in a discriminatory way or to enforce noise and party ordinances."

But, the make-up of the list and its intent has led ASNMU members to be concerned that the city will not use the list in the best interest of the students. By enforcing the various residences where four or more people live, which, according to the city's housing codes, is illegal.

According to Norman Hefke, dean of students, the list of all students is only the information that is included in the student directory. "There are currently 15 pieces of information that the university considers public information. The university is required by law to comply with all legal requests for information," Hefke said.

The legality of the list is being questioned under the regulations of the "Family Education Rights and Privacy Act," the Buckley Amendment. The act pertains to the flow of information from a federally-funded

institution to the general public.

According to Hefke, the Buckley Amendment does not apply because students can, by written request, remove information from the

Committee of ASNMU. Hefke said, "The role of the OCC will be that of a vehicle to disseminate information. Students will not be involved in policy making."

Kevin Farrell, chairman of

*"They get together without adequate student representation..." -Kevin Ferrel, off-campus Concerns Committee*

university's public information list.

The source of funding to distribute the information was also questioned. Edward Niemi, Assistant dean of commuter services acknowledged that his department would be handling the information and the cost to inform the students.

Neither Hefke nor Niemi could pinpoint the cost of the agreement to the university. Niemi said he has developed a leaflet containing a list of city ordinances. Approximately 3,500 copies will be sent to off-campus residents along with the newly developed commuter student service newsletter.

According to the agreement, the city will work with the Off-campus Concerns

the OCC, said, "The city and the university claimed that we would cooperate before even having met with us (OCC). Not that we wouldn't, but we must be allowed to have input. They got together without adequate student representation and formed a two-party agreement, when actually there were three parties involved in the dispute," Farrell said. Farrell, along with other representatives and a North Wind reporter, was refused admission to the meeting where the agreement was formed.

Ron Fonger, ASNMU Representative said "There are many actions that can and will be taken if the university and the city continue this line of reason-

ing to solve the problem. We have already contacted representatives of the American Civil Liberties Union and they say that this is a very serious problem."

"Another way is a drive to get as many students as possible to write to the administration and get their names off that list," Fonger said.

"The results of this action, though, will leave the students without a directory which we use for educational and informative purposes. It can't be helped," Fonger said.

Steve Eschrich, ASNMU vice president, said "the OCC is going to look into this in great detail and report to the executive board on its findings. From there we will know better on what course of action will be appropriate

President Appleberry had no comment.

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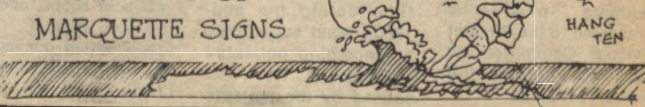
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MARQUETTE SIGNS

HANG TEN

For what it's worth

# Everybody's a comedian

by Patti Samar  
Feature Editor

Funny. Every other week or so I sit down at my typewriter and try to be funny. It's not as easy as you think it is to be the witty and intelligent person that I must present myself as whenever I take on the task of writing this column.

Being funny is something that comes natural to some people. For instance, there's a guy in my eight o'clock who is just hilarious. He's at least 97 years old, balding and is the only human being alive who wears suspenders to hold up his underwear. (Don't you get any kinky ideas, now. Everyone can see the bright red suspenders through his over-bleached white t-shirt.)

Anyway, this guy finds himself incredibly funny. Every day he insists on telling the class an amusing anecdote relating something about "the good ole' days" in Detroit when he was growing up. "I remember the days when a damn good prostitute was available at a reasonable price and you didn't have to worry about any of them 'thar social diseases, either!" he chortled. Now if you ask me, that's real funny.

Even my own family has resorted to the funny act lately. A typical phone call home goes something like this: "Hello Mom, it's Patti."

"Who?"  
"Your daughter, Patricia...the light of your life."

"Patricia? Hmmm, sounds familiar. May I help you?"

"I was just wondering if I could come home on Sunday to eat lunch and do my laundry."

"Dinner? Laundry too? Now, now, don't you think that's asking a lot?" I could hear the grin in her voice.

Funny Mom...very funny.

My 16 year-old brother finds humor in knocking on my apartment door at midnight, accompanied by four or five high school accomplices. As I groggily stand in the doorway in my red flannel nightie, rollers in my hair and green mud on my face, he grins at me. "Hi Pat. Everyone, this is my sister...you remember the (snicker) beauty queen who was a hockey cheer leader last year? (more snickering) By the way Pat,

what do you have to eat?" By the time the crowd leaves at 1:30 a.m., the green mud has peeled off of my face, the red flannel nightie has enough static electricity to light up Lincoln Plaza in New York City and my hair has fallen out of the rollers. On top of all this, the kitchen cupboards are empty. Definitely a fun time.

So it seems that we have quite a world of comedians out there. Everyone can find something funny in everyday life. My job simply requires that I put "funny" on paper. Now I'm back where I started...what should I write about this week?

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

Fourteen million dollars in gold a year from the U.P. - hard to believe, isn't it? If the hopes of the Callahan Mining Corp. of Phoenix, Ariz. come true, they will be mining this amount within two years.

The site is the old Ropes gold mine, located a few miles northwest of Ishpeming. "When the mine is in full operation we will get 1,000 tons of low-grade ore a day," said Al Walkup, Callahan director of mining. "The gold content in this ore is one-tenth of an ounce per ton, so if all goes smoothly, we will get 30,000 to 35,000 ounces of gold a year."

If the value of gold re-

mains at \$400 an ounce, it will add up to \$14 million a year.

Gold coming out of "them thar hills" is nothing new to the Ropes mine. According to records at the Marquette County Historical Society, the mine first operated in 1883. The

never earned a profit. The property was sold at a public auction in 1898 for \$7,500.

The next attempt at mining gold at the Ropes mine was in 1937 when the Calumet and Hecla Consolidated Copper Co. bought the property. After exploration drill-

picture. "We bought the property in 1975, and from 1979 to 1981 we spent \$2.5 million on exploration and presented our findings to the corporation's board of directors," Walkup said. The project finally received approval and in

The shaft will be large enough for 40-ton capacity trucks to drive down into to haul the ore up. The round trip will take about one hour, Walkup said. He added that the original shaft sunk by Ropes will be used for a ventilation shaft.

Walkup hopes the 900 foot level will be reached within six years from the start of phase two. The total money invested will be \$17 million and \$20 million.



The tunnel of gold, Ropes Mine, is northwest of Ishpeming. It will produce about 30,000 ounces of gold a year when in full operation. (Photos by David Schneider)

July of this year phase one began. "This phase involves set-up and development of the site," Walkup said. There are about 25 employees at this time and the set-up should be completed within two years. Walkup estimated the cost of phase one at \$3.1 million.

Phase two will be the actual mining of the ore and the milling of it. Walkup said, "We have to go down to the 300 foot level before the ore is economically feasible to process. We plan on going down 900 feet at this time, but tests at 1,500 feet have shown gold in the earth. If the market is still good and the gold content of the ore high enough, we will continue down," Walkup said.



feet. The closing was blamed partly on a labor dispute. The miners had complained that they weren't getting paid on time. Ropes also felt that the ore was petering out and too much was being lost in the processing. Although over \$700,000 in gold came out of the mine, Ropes

ing, the company judged the project feasible, but the federal government wouldn't allow them to mine for gold. The government wanted all available miners to work in the copper mines, which was a badly needed metal at the time. The Ropes mine lay

dormant once again. Various people thought of opening the mine as a tourist attraction during the 1950s and 1960s, but the idea never materialized.

In 1975, gold prices soared, and investors were looking for new properties. This is when Callahan came into the



# Musical opens season

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

A little music, a few tears and a lot of laughter are blended together in Stephen Sondheim's musical pot-pourri "Side By Side," Forest Roberts Theatre's first production in their 1983-84 season.

"Side By Side," a cabaret-style musical, takes us through Stephen Sondheim's career by way of his songs and lyrics which tell of love, marriage and other humorous relationships or situations.

Three singers, Todd W. Neal, Catherine Colder, Elizabeth Marie Snyder, and a narrator, Jo-Ann Tahtinen, sing and act out songs such as "A Boy Like That," from "West Side Story," "If Momma Was Married," from "Gypsy," and "Send in the Clowns," from "Little Night Music."

"We tried to concentrate on acting as well as singing," said Director James Panowski. "The actors play characters in

situations with the lyrics of Sondheim.

"I was given words, music and a narrator to

work with and I have to conceptualize the total

idea." Panowski said. "And the idea turned out to be a very humorous yet, touching musical that runs more like a play than a musical revue.



Todd Neal is at the mercy of Catherine Colder, right, and Elizabeth Snyder, left. Neal, Colder, NS Snyder are cast members in "Side by Side by Sondheim," which will be performed tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102. (Rod Ammon photo)

According to Tahtinen, the musical is better than a regular play. "In a play the audience is apart from the work," said Tahtinen, "but in this it reaches the audience." To get the audience involved in the musical, two singers, Colder and Snyder, sing their way through the audience to the front stage. And after the grand finale of a Sondheim medley, the audience can join in an old fashioned song along, side by side the actors.

"There's so much energy that comes from the audience," said Snyder, one of the singers. "It's like a celebration."

"Side By Side" is a wonderful combination of music and comedy that makes pure entertainment.

# Activities planned for Parent's Weekend

by Brenda Webb  
Asst. Feature Editor

It's time to clear a path through the mounds of clutter in your dorm room and do your laundry from your first four weeks at NMU. It's Parents' Weekend.

Approximately 1,500 guests are expected to stream onto campus this year for the annual event, according to Sandra Casselman, Parents' Weekend coordinator.

If 1,500 parents, brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles and grandparents do register this year, it will be the largest number of participants in the history of Parents' Weekend, Casselman said.

"We always get a large response from downstate parents and out-of-state parents as well as Upper Peninsula parents," Casselman said.

First year students' parents probably make up the majority of those attending because they probably know the least about the university,

Casselmann said.

Parents' Weekend was scheduled this year during a home football game (Saturday at 1 p.m. against Michigan Tech) and what Casselman hopes will be the peak of the color season.

"We like it to be at a time when travel is convenient and it's so beautiful in Marquette in autumn that it's a very nice time to visit," Casselman said.

Also among the weekend's scheduled activities will be two performances of the theater production "Side by Side by Sondheim;" Oktoberfest '83 (a WNMU-FM promotion), a German-style festival at the University Center; the art exhibit of "The Bennett Collection" in Lee Hall Gallery; a coffee hour Saturday at 9:30 a.m. at the University Center; walking tours of the campus and Prerequisite; open houses; and recreation in the Physical Education Instructional Facility.

"There are a million things going on," Casselman said. "Parents can pick and choose or find something to do on their own." According to comments Casselman has received from past participants, the highlight of the weekend for the parents seems to be the coffee hour.

"The parents seem to

like the whole activity-filled time," Casselman said. "We give them more to do than they probably have time for. It takes in the different interests of the parents."

Parents' Weekend was started as a students program under Association of the dean of students' office when it required a good sized budget for

mailing and coordination, Casselman said, which was several years ago.

"For many students, Parents' Weekend is the first time they have the opportunity to be host or hostess for their parents," Casselman said. "This is their first home away from home."



# Outdoor Rec Center offers equipment

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't Feature Editor

By the time most students pack their stereo, 37 pairs of underwear (so they won't have to do their laundry more than once a month), 45 pounds of popcorn (to help them make it through the winter), there usually just isn't enough room in the trunk of dad's Toyota for recreation equipment.

The Outdoor Recreation Center, located on the east side of the PEIF through an outside entrance, has rental equipment for the over-packed-and-under-sized-trunk student's use.

The center, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Thursday and Friday, is equipped with backpacks, sleeping bags, two and four person tents, fishing sets, camp stoves, day packs, canoes and game sets such as volleyball, soccer and badminton. In the winter, it also has cross-country skis and snowshoes.

The center also coordinates weekend outings, such as a planned backpacking trip to the Porcupine Mountains at the end of the month. Workshops about kayaking and cycling are being scheduled as well.

"What we want to stress is hands on experience," said Supervisor Elspeth Gibbs, a senior in Outdoor Recreation. "We want to give people



services and equipment it offers recently, student use has not been as high as had been expected, according to Gibbs.

A pair of college students, Michael Pryde and Alan Orrick, load up a canoe rented from the Outdoor Recreation Center before launching. The center is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ray Manning Photo

"I'm real sure a small percentage of the number of students on campus actually use the center," Gibbs said. "I think the location has a lot to do with it. I don't know if people just are

a chance to experience it, not just give them the information."

For the bicycling workshop, participants will be encouraged to bring their bicycles to try out the things covered. The kayaking workshop will be held in the PEIF pool, but participants will be given the opportunity to try Eskimo Rolls, and not just watch somebody else do it, Gibbs said.

The outdoor trips are informal with small groups of six to nine persons, Gibbs said.

"They're not very structured," Gibbs said. "We have a route set of where we are going to go, but it's flexible as far as what we want to do on the trip."

The center is now stressing that it will plan trips for groups such as residence hall houses and supply them with the appropriate equipment, Gibbs said.

The center also has a reservation system that enables students to reserve equipment up to 30 days in advance for a

fee, Gibbs said. Reservations must be made in person.

Although the outdoor center has increased the

not interested, or if they're hesitant to take a step to do it or if they just don't know about us."

The center has special one to three day rental costs, and until further notice, students checking out equipment for a weekend may keep it Thursday through Monday.

Students can check out enough equipment for two people on one ID.

Equipment rents for the entire weekend from \$1 for a day pack and \$4 for a stove to \$10 for a canoe.

There is a \$5 deposit on all equipment, which will be returned when the equipment is returned on time and in the same condition.

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# Kaye Hall: a look at the past

by Jeff Carrier  
Staff Writer

For ten years the battlefield has been quiet. Where once angry throngs of Marquette residents and alumni of Northern Michigan University screamed that the last thread binding them to a bygone era was being snipped, life now goes on as usual.

The echoes of 1972, the year Kaye Hall was torn down, no longer reverberate.

Built in 1915, Kaye Hall housed nearly all of what was once known as Northern Normal School. Founded in 1899, the fledgling teachers' college had no main building for administration, no auditorium for concerts or plays and not enough classroom space for its 500 students. Then President of the college, James H.B. Kaye, recognized these needs and was responsible for its construction.

Upon its completion, Kaye Hall boasted an auditorium seating 1,500 and the largest gymnasium in the Upper Peninsula, seating 1,400. Classrooms and administrative offices were also housed in the three-story building.

The architect employed for the project used



Kaye Hall stood where the Cohodas Building now stands until 1915. The Carillon Towers, top left above, still ring every day and are located in front of the University Center. (NMI News Bureau photos)

native teardrop sandstone in the high walls and added two towers, one higher than the other, on the top of the structure, which faced Presque Isle Avenue.

Kaye Hall was built for a college with an enrollment of 500, not a university whose students numbered in the thousands.

It soon grew obsolete and began deteriorating. Floors moaned and shook and the sandstone walls began to crack and crumble.

Under university President John X. Jamrich, fire safety requirements became more regimented and it was found that Kaye Hall did not meet

many of them. Exits from the auditorium were not adequate and there were no fire exits from the third floor.

In the event of a fire, the three-story foyer would act as a chimney, blocking the only stairway to the top floor.

The auditorium was closed and further structural inspection revealed many weaknesses. The third floor was eventually closed due to deteriorating support beams in the floor.

The cost to refurbish the building was estimated at \$2.5 million. Jamrich announced that Kaye Hall was to be destroyed and a multi-story administration building would be raised in its

place. The war was on!

Calling Kaye Hall a time-honored institution, citizens banded together in an effort to save it.

Alternatives, such as converting Kaye Hall into a museum or restaurant, were presented and denied. The funds needed to save the building were not available. Kaye Hall was demolished and the Sam M. Cohodas Building was built as planned.

was practically new when I was there and I especially remember that beautiful auditorium." She said that every Tuesday and Thursday morning the students would gather there and listen to either a musical program or lecture.

*"With it died a part of the past,"--Inez Wallin Lahti.*

Inez Wallin Lahti, a member of Northern Normal School's class of 1918, is still bitter about its destruction. "I don't see why it was necessary," she said, "I still think something could've been done to save it."

Lahti's memories of Kaye Hall are many. "It

Lahti said that Kaye Hall was the last remaining part of the original Northern Normal School. "With it died a part of the past," she said, "but today's society has no appreciation for things that were. They're too concerned with progress."

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# Festival offers German flavor

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't. Feature Editor

Between the football game against Michigan Tech and the final performance of "Side by Side by Sondheim," you may want to fill the hours by stopping by the Great Lakes Room at the University Center for a little German food and dance.

The third annual Oktoberfest, a fundraiser for Public Radio 90 (WNNM-FM), will be held Saturday between 4 and 10 p.m. It will feature music by the Copper Country Polka Band and a German food buffet.

The Oktoberfest will kick off WNNM-FM's annual fundraising drive. The on-air portion of the drive will begin Sept. 30.

The money raised by the fundraiser will be used to pay for programming and operational expenses, said Evelyn Miscisin, WNNM-FM promotion director.

"We'll use the money for programming, equipment, operating expenses and for increasing our library," Miscisin said.

Also appearing at Oktoberfest will be dancers and singers from Michigan Tech and the Marquette County Folk Dancers, a traditional German folk-dance group.

"I think the most interesting thing about Oktoberfest is getting to meet all the people who actually listen to public radio," Miscisin said. "We also get so many volunteers during the on-air drive that it's amazing. Our volunteers back us up. We wouldn't be here if it weren't for them."

Admission for the event is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. The buffet will be open 5 to 7 p.m. There will be dancing and music from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

"One big change in Oktoberfest was having it on Parents' Weekend," Miscisin said. "We get a

*"I think the most interesting thing about Oktoberfest is getting to meet all the people who actually listen to public radio,"* -- Evelyn Miscisin, WNNM-FM promotion director.

lot of parents from downstate that can learn what U.P. living is like, espe-

cially when we serve German beer."

WNNM-FM, located at 90.1 FM, is the national

public radio station on campus.

Folk singers Mary Cor-

bin and Mark Mitchell will perform live in the station, along with Bob Buchkoe; Close to the Floor, an acoustic dance band; Timberland Chamber Players and the NMU music department will perform a Baroque program.

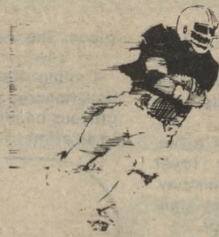
The station's goal for this year's Oktoberfest is to increase its member-

ship of approximately 2,100 by at least 100 members, Miscisin said.

Miscisin added, "We want to get old members to renew. Our one big goal is support the station."

Individuals contributing \$20 or more to the station become members. Smaller contributions are accepted.

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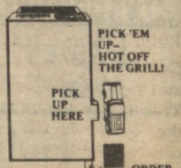
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breast filet, crispy and lightly spiced	
FRENCH FRIES, regular size	.69c
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12 oz.	\$1.49
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FROSTY Dairy Dessert,	
12 oz.	.69c
16 oz.	.89c
so thick you have to eat it with a spoon	
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SALAD BAR	\$2.19
Side Salad	\$1.19
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Small Soft Drinks	.50c
Medium Soft Drinks	.55c
Large Soft Drinks	.65c
(Pepsi, Diet Pepsi, Orange, Teem, Mountain Dew)	
Tea	.40c 50c
Milk	.40c
Hot Chocolate	.40c
Coffee	.40c 50c

Clip and Save



Clip and Save

# 'Cats hope to harness Huskies

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

It's still a bit early to start discussing playoff opportunities, but it doesn't take a sports genius to realize that the football Wildcats can ill afford to lose the rest of the season.

The 'Cats dropped to 1-2 on the year last Saturday in Mt. Pleasant where they were routed by Division I Central Michigan, 37-15.

Northern now has to snap off a streak of victories to keep their post-season hopes alive. The Wildcats can start on Saturday when they host Upper Peninsula rival Michigan Tech. Kickoff time is set for 1:05 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Tech, 1-1, will be rolling into Marquette on a high note. Last weekend they blanked Alma, 36-0 at home. The previous week, the Huskies were buried by North Dakota, 55-7.

Tech, 1-8 '82, has accumulated 471 yards in their two games but the MTU defense has surrendered 639.

The Huskies utilize a two-quarterback system consisting of freshman quarterbacks Lloyd Seery and Dave Walter. Tech has just three returning starters from last season on offense and five on defense.

"Tech is much improved from the other times we've played them since I've been here," says a cautious Herb Grenke. "Their quarterbacks are young but they execute their game plan well and have a fine receiver in Bill Hauswirth."

Although MTU leads the series, 31-29-5, Northern has won 10 of the last 11 meetings between the schools. Last year, the 'Cats walloped Tech by a 50-19 score.

First however, Northern has to brush aside last Saturday's grid lesson in Division I football, tutored by the Chippewas.

Before a near capacity crowd of 21,067 fans at Kelly/Shorts Stadium, Central completely dominated the 'Cats, building up a 27-0 lead midway through the third quarter and coasting from there.

The Chippewas, using a slick option attack keyed by

quarterback Ron Fillmore and running backs Curtis Adams and Tony Brown, rolled up 520 total offensive yards, 437 of them coming on the ground.

Meanwhile, the Central defense put a zip lock on the



Grenke

Northern offense, holding the 'Cats to an almost incredible 0 net yards rushing.

Wildcat quarterback Tom Bertoldi, under heavy pressure, completed 19-of-33 passes for 189 yards, but was sacked six times and threw a pair of interceptions. The 'Cats accumulated 277

total offensive yards.

"Fillmore ran the option very well," said Grenke. "They controlled the ball and kept it away from our offense. We didn't do the fundamental things properly. We had a lot of assignment mistakes."

Things looked good for the 'Cats in the early going as the Wildcat defense shut down Central on their first three offensive series.

Central however, busted loose with a touchdown late in the first period and then proceeded to score the next three times they touched the ball to take a 20-0 lead into the locker room at the intermission. CMU's tallies came on touchdown runs of eight and five yards by Fillmore and Brown respectively, and field goals of 29 and 31 yards by Rob Comlin.

The Chippewas upped their lead to 27-0 midway through the third period. Brown rambled 55 yards with a pitch but fumbled at the Wildcat two yard line. Teammate Roland Stevens

recovered the loose ball in the endzone however, for a CMU touchdown.

Northern's two touchdowns came on scoring passes of four and seven yards by Bertoldi to split end Matt Paupore and tight end Tod DeVillers. The first tally was set up by a 50 yard half-back option pass by sophomore Brian Sharp to wide receiver Sean O'Brien in the third quarter. The finale came midway through the



Bertoldi

fourth quarter after Central had padded its lead to 37-7. Junior inside linebacker Gerard Valesano set up the

Location:  
Enrollment:  
Colors:  
Nickname:  
Conference:  
Affiliation:  
Athletic Director:  
Head Coach:  
Record:

Facts About MTU



Houghton, MI  
7,500  
Black and Gold  
Huskies  
Great Lakes  
NCAA-II  
Ted Kearly  
Ron Marciel  
2-16 in two years  
142-59-7 career

Lettermen Back:  
Lettermen Lost:

25  
11

Series Summary

NMU won 29, lost 31, tied 5

score by recovering a CMU fumble on the Chippewa eight yard line. Bertoldi tossed a two point conversion pass to Paupore to close out the scoring.

Paupore led the Wildcat receiving corps with six catches for 96 yards.

Adams, last year's "offensive player of the year" in the Mid-America conference, paced the Chippewa ground attack with 106 yards in 22 carries. He saw limited action in the second half. Brown and Fill-

more added 91 and 75 yards on six and 13 carries respectively.

Sophomore quarterback Keith Nelson, in reserve of Bertoldi, hit on four of nine passes attempts for 38 yards.

Junior inside linebacker Scott Weston led the Wildcat defense with 15 tackles

Grenke said that the Wildcats got "banged up a lot in the game," but reported that everyone should be ready for the Tech game.

## Spikers finish third

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

Disappointed, but not dismayed. That probably best describes head coach Terri Robbie after her volleyball Wildcats placed third in the 15 team Fort Wayne Invitational Tournament held last weekend.

The spikers had very little difficulty early in the tournament, sweeping through pool play undefeated. With four straight wins after the first two days of the tournament, the 'Cats were seeded number one in their bracket and headed into the semi-finals to face Ferris State.

"We played extremely well until we reached the semi's," said Robbie. "We had close matches with Grand Valley and Xavier during the early rounds. But when we reached the semi-final matches we didn't play like we are capable of."

A bad performance by the Wildcats was all that Ferris needed, as FSU rolled to a

victory in the semi-final round by scores of 6-15, 15-9, and 4-15. The spikers bounced back from the setback to beat Indiana-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 15-6, in a one game playoff for third place.

Northern in the tourney with 31 kills each. Salm added seven service aces while Digman and freshman Peggy Grimmer each scored six. Grimmer had 13 stuff blocks and Dingman had 10.

"We had some very good play from the girls," said Robbie. "This was our first meet, while the other teams participating had already played in one meet. We're going to have to improve on our passing, we definitely need work there. All in all, I'm pleased, I just wish we could have beaten Ferris."

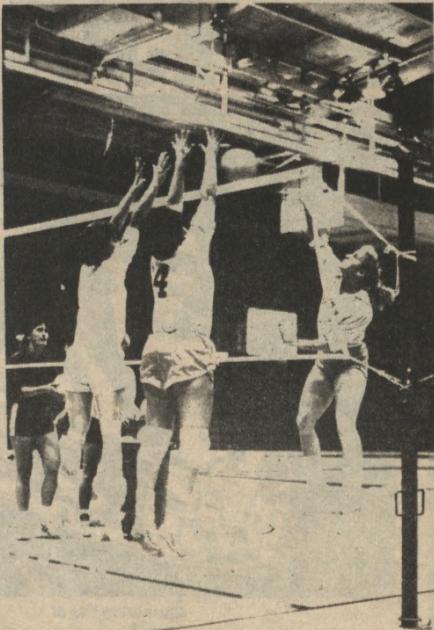
Robbie and her squad will get a chance to make that wish come true this weekend when they head south again. Tonight, the volleyball team will be in Midland to take on Northwood College, and then will head to Big Rapids to participate in the Ferris State Tournament on Friday and Saturday. Ferris, Wright State, Louis University, and Northern will take part in the tourney.



Salm

"We really should have beaten Ferris," said Robbie. "I really don't know what it is but when we go up against them we have a mental block. The team just hasn't decided that they are as good or better than they (Ferris) are."

Seniors Bonnie Salm and Sharon Dingman paced



Northern's Marina Hamlett tries to push a spike past teammates Peggy Grimmer (left) and Sharon Dingman (right) in a recent practice session. Coach Terri Robbie's spikers opened up the season last weekend by placing third in the 15 team Fort Wayne Invitational. Tonight the team will play Northwood Institute at Midland. (Rod Ammon photo)

# Sports Briefs

## Pack cuts linebacker

The Green Bay Packers released second year linebacker Chet Parlavechio and signed free agent linebacker Mike Curcio last Tuesday.

Curcio, 26, was the Philadelphia Eagles' eighth round draft choice in the 1980 NFL draft and played in all of the Eagles' games last season. He was released by the Eagles in the final cut of this season.

Parlavechio was the Packer's sixth-round draft choice last year and spent the entire season on injured reserve.

In other Packer news, offensive tackle Greg Koch remains in St. Vincent's Hospital with a herniated disk. It is not known whether Koch will be able to play Monday night against the New York Giants or whether the team will have to place him on injured reserve.

## Oilers trade two

The Houston Oilers Tuesday traded starting quarterback Archie Manning and tight-end Dave Casper to the Minnesota Vikings for two undisclosed draft choices.

The Vikings needed both a quarterback and a tight-end to fill the vacancies left when starting quarterback Tommy Kramer was injured in last Sunday's victory over Tampa Bay. Minnesota tight-end Joe Sener was injured earlier this year and will be out indefinitely.

## L.T. to go inside?

The New York Giants' star linebacker Lawrence Taylor isn't saying much on the Giants' idea of switching him from an outside to an inside linebacking position.

"Don't even ask me. I don't know," snarled Taylor after last Monday's practice. "Thursday I'll give you the scoop."

The possible move was prompted after All-Pro inside linebacker Harry Carson suffered cartilage and ligament damage in the Giants' 28-13 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK-** "He's an artificial turf type of guy." L.A. Rams head coach John Robinson's response when questioned why Eric Dickerson, former SMU All-American, slipped so much on the natural turf during the Rams 27-24 loss to the Green Bay Packers.

# Salmon season opens

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

Well it's finally here, the fall salmon run, and the forecast looks good for local anglers. "Coho and chinook salmon are starting to show up in the streams, and we expect the main run anytime," said Bernie Ylkanen, fisheries biologist for the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

A trip to the Dead River at the County Road 550 bridge will show you that the fishermen are ready. Ylkanen reports that the Dead River is one of the better streams in the area. He added the coho and chinook salmon are both planted in the Dead River and run the river frequently in the fall. This is an odd numbered year, so the pink salmon also make their run.

Other area streams that have good salmon runs are Harlow Creek, located off County Road 550, and the Carp and Choccolay Rivers, located off U.S. Highway 41 and M-28 respectively. A little farther east on M-28 are the Laughing Whitefish and the Rock Rivers.

"The Laughing Whitefish and the Rock are real good pink salmon streams," Ylkanen said. "If anyone wants to venture a little farther east, the Miners River in Munising has a tremendous run of all the salmon types," Ylkanen said.

Many fishermen use arrow deer hunters to catch salmon, but according to Ylkanen, most successful anglers are using a number three "Mepps" spinner. Ylkanen says to work the spinner through deep holes and the flash of the lure will attract the fish.

Ylkanen also reminds anglers that October is the month that lake trout are available to the shore fishermen. "The lake trout come into the shallows and can be caught off either breakwall with spinners. If you have a small boat available, trolling in the upper and lower harbors of Marquette will produce lakereels," Ylkanen said.

The big day for bow and arrow deer hunters is Oct. 1, and it looks like they should have a good season. "Last year's mild winter was real good for the deer population," said Ralph Bailey, wildlife biologist for the DNR.

"Although the deer are more difficult to locate now, then when they group up into their winter range, their population is up so that the serious hunters should see game," Bailey said. He added that the edges of openings and recently cut-over areas, with young aspen growth, are the best spots to look for deer. Bailey sug-

gested to hunt either very early in the morning, or just before dark.

"As far as general areas go, the northern part of the U.P. isn't a real stronghold for deer," said Bailey. "There are quite a few around but, if you have a car available, a trip down south to Menominee County will put you into real deer country," Bailey concluded.

There have been no new changes in the bow-hunting laws for archers to be aware of, but hunters are reminded that both antlered and antlerless deer are fair game for the archers.

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# Stickers shut out in season opener

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

It was a long weekend for NMU's field hockey team as they opened their '83 season last Friday by falling 4-0 to Division I Eastern Michigan. The 'Cats then proceeded to lose three of the next four games they participated in at the annual Sauk Valley College Weekend.

But the bright side, according to coach Barb Patrick, is that her inexperienced team "got their feet wet with field hockey."

The Wildcats will now meet Division I Central Michigan this weekend at home. Two games will be played with starting times of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Both



**Pohlman**

matches will be regulation games which will count in Northern's standings.

The 'Cats were defeated in both of the games they played on Saturday, bowing to Kent State 5-0 and to Ohio University by a score of 7-0. Both are Division I

teams. On Sunday, the NMU team suffered another loss when they were beat by York (Ont.) 7-1.

Senior Joan Lohsen, NMU's all-time leading scorer, put in the net her team's only goal against York. Sophomore transfer Anne Pohlman had 57 saves in goal in the three games at the invitational where 19 teams competed.

"Considering we had eight women on the field who had never played field hockey at the college level and seven who had never played the game of field hockey at all, I was pleased with our development over the weekend," said Patrick.

The lone victory for the

Wildcats came in a non-regulation scrimmage against Division II Ashland College on Saturday when NMU pushed past Ashland, 4-0. Lohsen had three goals and junior Mary Chaltry scored the fourth.

This weekend's games are one of two scheduled home matches for the Wildcats' season. The games are free to spectators and will be played on the field behind the Memorial Field.

"They (Central) will have a good team, but we are going to give them one hundred percent," Patrick said.

## Skiers keep on rolling

If you almost get sideswiped on campus by someone on a pair of skis, don't scratch your head and look for the nearest calendar. While there probably won't be snow on the ground for a while yet, the NMU cross-country team under the direction of new coach Tony Hartman is in the midst of their training in preparation for the upcoming season. The team's training program is centered around running and rollerskiing (with skis attached to roller skates). Recently, the team completed a weekend of training at the U.P.'s Porcupine Mountains State Park.

# Harriers make the grade

By NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan University's rebuilding men's cross country running squad claimed fourth place overall in an eight team field at UW—Stevens Point last Saturday. Coach Chris Danielson's harriers jumped off to a fast start, claiming the first four places in the one kilometer of mark. In addition, three NMU runners broke the Northern eight kilometer record.

Meanwhile, Danielson's harriettes placed fifth in the women's five kilometer event with 132 points, just 104 off UW-Oshkosh's winning tally.

"This was the first collegiate test for ten of our runners and, for the most part they passed with flying colors," Danielson said. "The way our men flew to the lead

indicates they'll have the confidence to take on anybody this season."

Ironwood senior Duncan McLean paced the Wildcat record assault with a third-place clocking of 25:19, breaking Paul Hughes' school mark by 51 seconds. Escanaba freshman Kevin Holmes (25:39) and South Haven junior Ramon Llorens (25:41) finished ninth and tenth respectively in the 85-man field. Hughes was next for the 'Cats at 26:45. Northern's men fell 73 points short of the host school's winning total.

"I was really impressed with the performance of (Brighton senior) Kevin Conricode," Danielson added. "When some of our freshmen runners lagged a little, Kevin picked up the slack and ran the race of his life to post a 27:40 as our

fifth scorer."

In the women's race, NMU junior Lisa Impola of Longview, Wash., came across the line 22nd of 55 at 20:24. Tracy Donahue (20:35), and Cindy Courneene (21:15), Lynn Emerick (22:02) and Ruth Grant (22:17) also scored for Northern.

"Ruth and Lisa improved a whole lot on their seventh and eighth team placings in Marquette's Bank Run," Danielson noted. "Tracy had a great kick, while Cindy and Lynn maintained contact well."

Northern will next head for the hills of UW-Parkside for the Midwest Collegiate Championships on Saturday.

"We'll be facing a lot of swift competition there from NCAA Division I schools," said Danielson.

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## Eye on sports

**Tim Froberg**  
sports editor



### Thinking Out Loud

- Cheer up Tiger fans, it was a good year for the Bengals. Two and a half months into the season, the Tigers' chances of even contending in September, were about as likely as a Beatles reunion in Trenary.
- **Will the real Lemon please stand up**—Did you notice the big year that Steve Kemp had for the Yankees. Kemp, who signed a free agent contract with New York for a salary in excess of \$1 million a year, hit just .241 this year with a grand total of 12 home runs and 41 RBI's. An injury has forced him to miss the remainder of the season. That sure makes the Kemp/Chet Lemon deal look sweet for the Tigers.
- Do you realize that Kemp's replacement in Chicago, rookie Ron Kittle, is making about a million bucks less than Kemp. With Kittle's 32 home runs and 92 RBI's he has totally outperformed Kemp to say the least and Yankee owner George Steinbrenner will probably fall off his wallet when he realizes that.
- Speaking of the team that everybody loves to hate, something very strange, in addition to the pine tar and Johnathan Livingston Seagull incidents, DIDN'T happen to the Yankees -- George didn't fire a manager. Maybe he's planning on selling the team to Dave Winfield, hmmm.
- So the Tigers are planning on moving Kirk Gibson to first base. That seems like a pretty logical move considering that Gibby plays the outfield with all the smoothness and grace of Hulk Hogan. O.K., so he's not a Mickey Mantle clone, but I hope that Sparky and the Tigers don't give up on Gibby despite his poor season. He's still a tremendous prospect and if the fans and the media get off his back, I think he'll turn the boos at Tiger Stadium into cheers next season. Lou Whitaker went through a similar situation a few years ago, hitting in the .230 range and look at him now.
- I hope that the San Francisco 49ers aren't observing the success that Packer human catapult Gary Lewis is having blocking kicks for the Packers with his 35 inch vertical leap. Next thing you know, they'll be trying to lure, 7-3 cage star Akuim Abdul Olijewan onto the football field to do the same. Heck, he could block the launching of the space shuttle, not to mention a football.
- Isn't it rather eerie the way the Atlanta Braves suddenly lost star slugger Bob Horner and promptly folded right after Chief Nocahoma, the team's Indian mascot, was removed along with his teepee to allow additional seating. The Braves went into a tailspin last season when the same arrangements were made. Kind of makes you think that Rod Serling is hiding inside the teepee with a smirk on his face.
- Nebraska 84, Minnesota 18. Did the Gopher's leave at halftime?
- The ending of the Packer-Ram game featured an amusing sight. With nothing to lose, the Rams started later-rolling the ball on the final kickoff to everyone except coach John Robinson. They must have stolen that play from Curley, Moe, and Larry, or maybe they were waiting for a marching band to lead interference.
- Things don't look too promising for the Lions with Gary Danielson and Billy Sims out for extended periods. It's still too early to hit the panic button but coach Monty is walking on shaky turf. That's too bad because the real problem may lie in the front office as many Detroit backers will agree with. Ask most Lion fans and they'll tell you that general manager Russ Thomas couldn't manage a bait shop.
- **From the you've got to be kidding department**—It's hard to believe that the Houston Oilers traded both tight end Dave Casper and quarterback Archie Manning for a pair of undisclosed draft picks. Manning may be aging a bit but is still a quality quarterback while Casper is still in his prime. I bet ole' stoneface Bud Grant turned a few cartwheels, not to mention cracked a smile, when informed of the news. Grant's Vikings have both quarterback Tommy Kramer and tight end Joe Sener out for extended periods with injuries and the trade should go a long way to filling those voids. Meanwhile, the Oilers might be rebuilding until Earl Campbell is 40 years old.
- **Hot trade rumor** -- Bernie Brewer for Chief Nocahoma.

## Paupore 'Cat-of-the-week

### NMU News Bureau

Junior wide receiver Matt Paupore of Kingsford has been named Northern Michigan's Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play last Saturday against Central Michigan. Other game honors went to offensive tackle Dan Leveille and defensive backs Dave Lubbe and Andy Pool.

Paupore was Northern's leading pass receiver with six catches for 96 yards and one touchdown. He pulled in a 50 yarder from halfback Brian Sharp during a 76 yard scoring drive in the third period and capped it with a four yard touchdown reception from quarterback Tom Bertoldi.

Paupore is second to Bob Stefanski in receptions for the Wildcats with eight catches for 115 yards. He has scored two touchdowns.



Paupore

Leveille, a fourth year player from Escanaba, was named offensive player of the game. He earned his film grade and was cited for extra effort against Central's pass rush.

Lubbe, a sophomore from Rothschild, Wis. (Schofield Everest HS), was named defensive player of the game. He had eight tackles, six of them unassisted, and broke up a pass.

Special team honors went to Pool, a Marquette freshman. He had four kickoff returns for 98 yards despite having one shortened by a penalty. His 34 yard return was NMU's longest of the season.

Pool starred at running back and defensive back for coach Mike Mileski's Marquette Redmen in high school (1980-1981). Last season, he was redshirted.



Lubbe

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## what's happening

### Thursday, Sept. 22

The Political Science Symposium will be holding its annual internship night at 7:30 p.m. in the UC. New members are welcome. For more information call Jeff Ratcliffe at 227-2019.

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

The Accounting and Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC room 101. They will discuss the fall semester fund raiser.

The theater department will present "Side by Side by Sondheim" at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$1 for NMU students and are available at the theater box office.

### Friday, Sept. 23

There will be an organizational meeting for all students interested in joining the pep band at 6 p.m. in B-100 of the Thomas Fine Arts Building. For more information call the music office at 227-2165 or Alan Black at 227-2309.

The Four Winds Rainbow Club is having an open house for all American Indian students at 6:30 p.m. in the Nishnawbe News office in the basement of Lee Hall. For more information call Norene at 249-9883.

The theater department will present "Side by Side by Sondheim" at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$1 for NMU students and are available at the theater box office.

### Saturday, Sept. 24

The women's field hockey team will battle Central Michigan University at 9:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. behind Memorial Field.

The NMU Pride of the North marching band will host 10 area high school bands who will help them perform the halftime show at the Wildcat football game at Memorial Field for the annual band day festivities.

The theater department will present "Side by Side by Sondheim" at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102. Tickets are \$1 for NMU students and are available at the theater box office.

The football Wildcats take on the Michigan Tech Huskies at Memorial Field. Kickoff time is 1:05 p.m.

The Quad II programming board is sponsoring a parents welcome in the lobby of quad II.

Oktoberfest celebration will take place from 4 to 10 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. For more information or to reserve tickets call 227-2600.

### Sunday, Sept. 25

The bi-monthly meeting of the Lake Superior Peace Community will be held at St. John's Episcopal

Church on 101 W. Main St. Negaunee at 7:30 p.m. For more information contact Jim at 249-1527 or Maria at 226-7845.

An introductory kayak workshop will be offered in the PEIF pool at 3:15 p.m. Bring your swimsuit.

The film "Ghandi" will be shown at 5 and 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

### Monday, Sept. 26

"Cosmos—The Voyage to the Stars" will be shown at the Shiras Planetarium (located at Marquette Senior High School) at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call 228-8800, extension 204.

The NMU Spanish Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. in the LRC room 101.

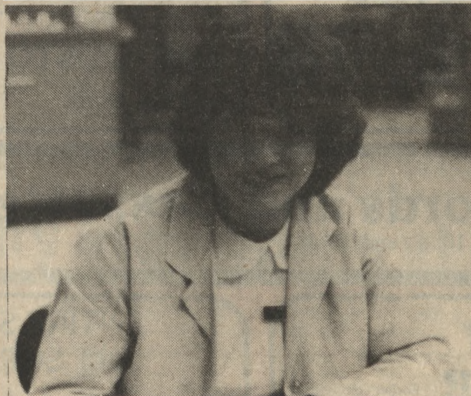
### Wednesday, Sept. 28

Homecoming entries for intermurals, hot ponds, Country Fair Hillbilly band and parade (except floats) are due by 5 p.m. in the Students Activities office.

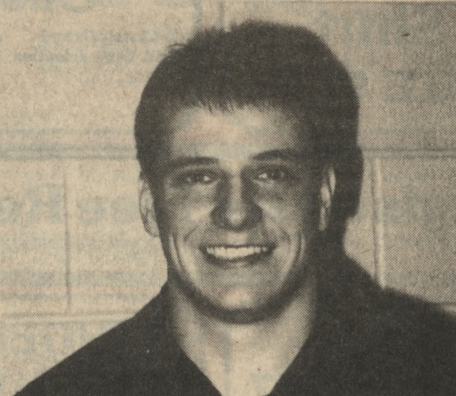
The film "Airplanell, the Sequel" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 5, 7, 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

### Thursday, Sept. 29

Abike touring workshop will be held at 4 p.m. in Hedgcock room 101.



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From: Marquette



James Charles  
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From: White Pine

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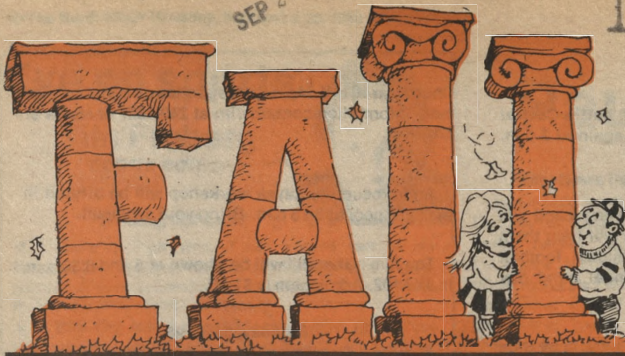
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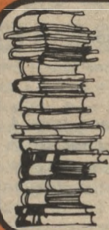
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