

# Nuclear activist speaks on radiation hazards in U.S.

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

Because of the number of radiation victims he said he has interviewed in the United States, Harvey Wasserman told an audience at the UC Tuesday that more people have died from radiation exposure in the United States than did those in Japan at Hiroshima and Nagasaki because of the United States' atmospheric testing program.

Wasserman, who was a historian before he became active in radiation and its implications on the public, said, "I hear people want to dump nuclear waste up here, and I don't

think you should let them." His statement spurred a round of applause as he continued, "They also have that ELF situation, and I don't think you should let them do that either."

Talking about the proposed nuclear dump sight in granite formations in the U.P., Wasserman said that "people who are creating nuclear waste pretty much are looking at you as statistics, and because there are fewer of you, this is where they want to put this stuff."

"I never really got into the issue of what radiation does to people until 1980," Wasserman said. "Rolling Stone sent me to do a story on Three Mile Island--one year after.

At the time, everyone assumed that what the power company and the government said was true--that there was no damage from radiation and that the amount of radiation was too small to harm anyone." He said he believed this until he started interviewing people in the area that showed some abnormalities in their health after the accident.

"I found about three dozen farmers that said they were affected by Three Mile Island." Also, he said, "We found that the infant death rate in Harrisburg tripled in the three months after the accident relative to the three months over

continued on page 3

# the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

Thursday, November 3, 1983  
Vol. 24, No. 10

## Voc-ed shows 71% placement

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

It is no secret that college graduates have been having trouble finding jobs. However, graduates from the Skills Center have been finding jobs with encouraging consistency, according to James Krieg, a counselor at the Skills Center.

He said that 80 percent of those who graduated from the cosmetology program found jobs in that area, while 71 percent of those in refrigeration and air conditioning found work.

Krieg sent a survey to students who completed their training at the Skills Center between December of 1981 and August of 1982. Of the 206 persons who responded to the survey and were available for work, 71 percent, or 146 people found jobs. Forty-eight percent found jobs within their field of study.

The specific areas of study that had the highest percentage of graduates working were cosmetology, refrigeration and air conditioning, according to Krieg.

Although the percentage of Skills Center graduates has dropped over the past year, Krieg still feels that the statistics are impressive. "When we took the survey, we saw on T.V. that people were standing in lines waiting for jobs. We were surprised that so many people got jobs."

According to the office of placement and career planning, a few of the majors with four year degrees that place a high number of graduates were nursing and data processing, of which 100 percent and 90 percent respectively found jobs. Keith Forsberg, director of career planning, said that these figures were based on only those people in that field who registered for assistance with the placement office.

NMU placed 63 percent of its graduates

for 1982. This number includes only students who were assisted by the office of placement and career planning. This percentage does not include students who requested to be placed in specific geographical tions.

Krieg said that one of the purposes of the Skills Center survey is to have figures available for prospective students. "A lot of people want to know what the possibilities are for jobs after they graduate," Krieg said. "We can say to them that 60 percent over the last two years got jobs."

"The willingness of a graduate to relocate is very instrumental in finding a job," Krieg said. He said that in technical fields, such as welding, a graduate almost always has to relocate to find a job in his field of study because there is little industry in the Marquette area.

As an example, 13 welding graduates found work with a shipbuilding firm in Rhode Island. These jobs are not available in the area. The company noted that they were hired on the basis of high quality welds during testing.

Field	Percent Placed
Accounting	63%
Biology	75%
Conservation	39%
Criminal Justice	44%
Data Processing	90%
English	83%
Industrial & Technology	73%
Mathematics	57%
Marketing/Management	75%
Nursing	100%
Recreation	107%
Speech	29%

Editor's note: These figures include only those graduates placed through the Office of Placement and Career Planning. Excluded are those graduates who requested to be placed in a specific geographical area.

Placement success of various fields



(Bob Ammon photo)

With batons in hand, police academy trainees took advantage of the sunny fall weather to practice some exercises on civil disorder. Pictured are seven of the eleven academy trainees who practiced for four hours in front of the University Center last week. The exercises are part of a nine-week course.

## SFC to fund Lebanon forum

By Ron Fonger  
Staff Writer

The Student Finance Committee yesterday approved a budget of \$122.70 to fund a forum on Lebanon, which will show "both sides of the issue," according to Dave Babel, Associated Students of NMU representative who is heading the program along with Beth Bushey, of the Political Science Symposium. The program will be held Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms.

The idea evolved from a meeting of student leaders

from several organizations on Sunday night. The group felt that their purpose was to inform students, rather than attempt to show only one side of the issue. The funding from the SFC also carries with it the stipulation that the event have speakers from both sides of the issue.

"This issue carries with it the same magnitude as if every resident of a residence hall were suddenly dead," ASNMU President Matt Weise said. "People would want to know why?"

The budget allotment by

the SFC contradicts their own working policy that budgets must be submitted to the group a week in advance of their hearing. According to SFC chairman Dave McLennon though, the policy was stretched because Lebanon is such a timely issue and that "this is not a programming event where there is time to wait.

"We have no control over world events," McLennon added. He also pointed out that budgets for regular programs will still be required a week in advance.

See cartoon display on pages 8 and 9

# Program development examined

By Tom Jackowski  
Senior reporter

Program development is an important part of the North Central Accreditation Association self-study. The idea of developing a clear sense of identity at NMU by giving a high priority to a few programs--providing resources to guarantee recognizable areas of excellence--has many ramifications.

The self-study plan has appointed the Educational Policy Committee to investigate whether such a sharpening of Northern's identity would improve its competitive position or inadvertently worsen it by bringing about de-emphasis of viable programs.

According to James Greene, director of the self-study, "There are a lot of areas to look at, but there is a time factor involved." Because of the time factor, the self-study is asking that the committee investigate the merits of seeking accreditation for the business school

and changing the support levels for graduate programs. Greene said, "The reason for choosing these two, specifically, was that there has been concern about them for a number of years."

David Carlson, American Association of University Professors president, agreed that these are two significant programmatic areas that need attention. "It's important that we study changes in society and that we respond to these changes," Carlson added.

Robert Glenn, provost, recommended in "University in 1985: A Proposal" to expand six programs that are most in need of attention. Those six were criminal justice, public administration, computer science, industry and technology, teacher preparation and the library.

Glenn said, "It's a question of an increased emphasis; it doesn't mean that other programs aren't im-

portant, because all our programs (at NMU) are important."

One question that may arise is why the provost's recommendation differs from the direction taken by the self-study. Glenn said, "One of the purposes of the self-study is to discuss our differences. The fact that certain programs are on the list doesn't mean that those programs will be expanded."

Another question lies in NMU's quest to improve its competitive position; will NMU, in creating an "identity," improve its position or worsen it by de-emphasizing existing viable programs?

According to Greene, "There is a desire to have centers of excellence which would make NMU a more attractive university--to do this, more resources have to be spent in that area."

This means that in order to accomplish these goals, NMU will have to obtain funding from other areas of the university. In fact, the

## Accreditation: Northern looks at itself

### Part IV: Program Development

elimination of certain departments has been mentioned as a means to this end.

Greene explained what is considered to be unjustified cutting of programs: "If a program were good and serving a purpose and if that program were cut, then that would be considered unjustified. Also, it's a question of whether a program is flashy as measured against its viable purpose."

A concern that arises is the effect of the loss of faculty on the academic programs at NMU. The concern lies in the reduction of faculty to achieve a sharper identity and the effects that would have programmatic and faculty developments. The concern was voiced by an EPC subcommittee's report on the effects of instructor shortages on the academic programs.

The accreditation of the business school is being discussed currently by the EPC. According to Robert Hanson, dean of business

and management, "Some of the reasons relating to the idea of accreditation deal with the future. One of these is the possible loss of students because Michigan Tech may have their business school accredited before NMU does," Hanson said. Being accredited would allow the business school easier access to research and fellowship grants.

"Our program now is not that much different from an accredited program; accreditation gives them (students) something extra when approaching the job market," Hanson said. "The difference comes when the student graduates; there are some businesses that will only recruit people from an accredited school," Hanson added.

The second area that the EPC will investigate is the status of NMU's graduate programs. Some inherent problems are that NMU neither uses an extensive

number of its graduate students for instructional purposes, nor is NMU considered a research institution.

"What is really going on is that the institution is evaluating the value of its graduate programs. If we find that they are not serving an adequate function, then we will get rid of them," Carlson said.

## Northern ad policy to be formulated

"I want an advertising policy formulated before we make this place into a sign board," said Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, explaining his position on the creation of an advertising policy for NMU.

The placement of several electronic signs was recently delayed by Shaw's office until the advertising policy could be formulated by the president's cabinet. The signs, owned by Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas, are electronic cabinets which display news, sports and weather.

According to Shaw, he received several proposals for the placement of similar signs around campus. At that time, it was decided that the university should have a specific advertising policy

before allowing the signs to go up. Shaw said that he did not disapprove of the signs.

ASNMU representative Tom Strang, who is involved with the placement of the signs, said, "A primary draft was presented to the cabinet last week. They expect a final draft of the ad policy to be presented this week."

The lease from Bruner indicated that the university could object to any material or advertising presented on the signs. The objectionable material would then be removed from the signs by Bruner.

### Blood Sugar Screening

NMU Health Center  
8 am - 10 am Nov. 9

No food or drink after midnight before taking test.



### TIME STANDS STILL

Fri., Nov. 4  
7:00 & 9:00 p.m.  
JXJ 102

FREE with Student ID  
\$1 non student Fee  
Funded by your Student Activity Fee

### Tonight!

# Heavy Metal

Rated R

Nov. 3  
7 & 9 p.m.  
JXJ 102

FREE with Student ID  
\$1 non-student fee  
Funded by Student Activity

# 48 HRS.

Starring:  
Nick Nolte  
Eddie Murphy

Sun., Nov. 6  
5, 7, & 9 p.m.  
JXJ 102

Admission \$1.25

**DELFT THEATRE**  
STARTING FRIDAY  
ONE WEEK ONLY  
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00  
MATINEE SAT. & SUN. 1:30

They were a family torn apart by temptation... kept apart by pride... but brought together by a miracle!

**THE PRODIGAL**  
A WORLD WIDE PICTURES RELEASE

**CINEMA**  
Marquette Mall

**FINAL WEEKEND**  
EVES 7:10 AND 9:00 -PG-  
Caroline's a rising executive. Jack just lost his job.

**MR. MOM**  
MICHAEL KEATON • TERI GARR

Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.

**NORDIC THEATRE**

**FINAL WEEKEND**  
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00 -R-

*Risky Business*

The adventures of a model son.

1978 Monte Carlo 305-V8 PS, PB, air, cruise, rear def., AM-FM cassette, new battery & brakes, snow tires, excellent condition, 228-6075 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR CONFIDENTIAL, CARING COMPETENT BIRTH CONTROL SERVICES AT REASONABLE RATES, CALL PLANNED PARENTHOOD AT 225-5070.

**Hardee's**

**2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits**

**\$ 1.29 plus tax**

**RISE & SHINE**  
HOMEMADE BISCUITS

You're gonna love 'em when you got 'em.  
Gonna want 'em when you don't.

At participating Hardee's restaurants for a limited time. © Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1983

**BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND**

1416 Presque Isle Ave.  
Across from NMU

**Sak's**  
Student Coupon  
Special  
**Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry \$7.50**  
HAIRCUTS...Reg. \$6.00  
**NOW \$5.00**  
REDKEN Perms & Cut  
**\$23.50**  
WITH THIS COUPON  
228-8227  
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT  
NEW HOURS  
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-9p.m.  
Saturday 9a.m.-5p.m.

**FUTONS**

Send in for your FREE Mail - Order Catalogue to:

Great Lakes Futons  
1428 N. Farwell Ave.  
Mil. WI 53202  
414-272-3324

# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### U.S. forces invade Carriacou

U.S. forces invaded the island of Carriacou off the northern coast of Grenada, capturing 17 Grenadian soldiers. U.S. forces also used a key from local residents to unlock a warehouse storing a cache of weapons, officials said. On Grenada, the United States led invasion force continued its search for pockets of resistance, capturing six people in the process.

### Aircraft carrier fire kills six

A fire in the engine room on the aircraft carrier Ranqer killed six Navy men and injured 35 on Tuesday. According to Lt. Liza Collins, a reflash occurred later but both fires were extinguished within an hour. Despite the mishap, the ship continued to operate in the Persian Gulf.

## National

### Strike may close auto plants

A strike at the Chrysler Corp. stamping plant in Twinsburg, Ohio, if it continues, will force Chrysler to close all but two assembly plants by the end of the week, according to company spokesman Baron Bates. The workers walked off their jobs on Tuesday after contract talks broke down over a local dispute about work rules.

### War powers act invoked

By a 403-23 vote, the House passed a joint resolution involving the war powers act on troops in Grenada. The measure was then sent to the Senate. The House wants President Reagan to get U.S. troops out of Grenada by Christmas or be required to seek congressional approval for a longer stay.

### Postage costs may increase

The U.S. Postal Service said Tuesday it would seek to increase the mailing cost of a first class letter from 20 cents to 23 cents. Increased cost to mail a postcard will be 15 cents. Postmaster General William F. Bolger said, "I still think that 23 cents will be a bargain" for a letter. According to officials, the independent Postal Rate Commission will be asked within days to approve the new rates.

### \$9,609 charged for wrench

The senate Governmental Affairs Committee charged that General Dynamics Corp. proposed selling the Air Force a 12 cent hexagon wrench for \$9,609 and two 3-inch steel pins for \$7,417 each. Aides to the committee said that General Dynamics withdrew the price proposals after learning of the committee's investigation.

## State

### 2nd meningitis victim dies

Six-year old Amy Cronin of Davison, Mich., died Monday of spinal meningitis. This is the second recorded case of the disease in the last week, officials said. Dr. William Hall of the state Public Health Department said Michigan normally records between 70 and 95 cases of spinal meningitis each year. About one in 10 cases is fatal.

## Local

### Township water rates to rise

A new structure for sewer and water rates will add about \$1.50 to \$2 a month to the water bill of the average township customer, according to township manager David Peterson. Following a brief discussion, a motion was made to adopt the new rates, which passed unanimously.

### Arena manager fired by city

The city of Marquette fired Lakeview Arena's manager Alan Smentana Tuesday because of "irregularities in financial management at the arena." Police are investigating the alleged irregularities. City officials would not go into detail on the allegations.

# Greenhouse effect changes climate

by Al Hunt  
Staff Writer

Imagine this; it's a hazy, sunshiny day with the temperature in the mid 70's and a gentle breeze blowing inland from Lake Superior--in mid-January.

That's the impression you might get from reading a report titled "Can We Delay a Greenhouse Warning?" by Stephen Seidel and Dale Keyes of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The report states that major changes could take place in the earth's climate, perhaps as early as 1990. The report attributes the cause of the changes to "the greenhouse effect," the process by which the earth's atmosphere allows heat rays from the sun to strike the earth's surface but holds in the heat radiated back into the atmosphere.

The result of the greenhouse effect is to warm the earth in much the same way a glass-enclosed greenhouse is warmed. Some of the changes the report claims will take place include:

- A rise in the average temperature of the Earth by 1.08 degrees by the year 2000, four degrees by 2040, and nine degrees by 2100.

- The melting of polar ice caps, which would raise sea levels by as much as one to two feet, flooding many coastal plains including cities such as Charleston, S.C., and Galveston, Tex.

- A milder Florida-like climate in the Northeast and the shifting of the grain belt from the Midwest to Canada.

The greenhouse effect is caused by increasing levels of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. Carbon dioxide is one of the major byproducts of the burning of fossil fuels such as coal, gas and oil. Since carbon dioxide remains in the atmosphere for 30 to 40 years, the constant burning of fossil fuels combined with less absorption of carbon dioxide by plants--as the world's forests are cut down--adds to the effect.

The authors of the report advocate immediate planning to deal with the climatic changes, but others in the scientific community remain skeptical.

"I don't think anybody in Marquette will be getting out the bathing suits in January," said Sten Taube, associate professor of geology and earth science at Northern.

"Given six experts, you'll find two schools of thought: one for a warming period and the other for a cooling period," he said. Taube said the difference between the two stem from what they believe the effect of solid particulate matter has on the atmosphere. One group believes the particles block out heat rays and result in a cooling effect. The other group believes that the particles hold in heat radiated by the Earth and cause a warming effect.

Taube is inclined to believe that temperatures will be going up, but on a much smaller scale than the report indicates. He said incomplete data is a problem in studies such as these and thus it is difficult to get an accurate picture of what is going on. "I think they're looking too far down the road with too short vision," he said.

# Child aid clinic to be held

A group of trained professionals from Marquette University and Ingham Community Mental Health Center will meet today to

discuss child abuse and neglect in a conference titled "Child Protection."

## Activist

continued from page 1  
the past two years."

After he found out about the problems in Harrisburg, Wasserman said that he wanted to find out if similar incidents had happened elsewhere. He spent the next two years interviewing people that were exposed to radiation either from government testing or from private companies working with radiation. "The more I dug into it," he said, the more "I found other incidences of a serious radiation leakage."

Wasserman said that six weeks after we bombed Japan, we sent "well over 10,000 troops" into the devastated area. He said that the troops were told that there was no possible danger. But he said a man, whom one of his colleagues interviewed, said that he started suffering from lung hemorrhaging and stomach tumors that eventually led to cancer. The afflicted man tracked down 15 of the men whom he was stationed with and found that six had died of heart attacks while the others were suffering from lung ailments, weak bones or skin problems.

During the period that the United States was testing its nuclear arsenal in the atmosphere, he said that more than 40,000 troops were exposed to radiation in the South Pacific. "They wanted to see how human beings responded to nuclear weapons in battlefield conditions," Wasserman said. "They did this to a quarter of a million men," he added.

Not only did the government expose civilians, he said. "As many as 375,000 American babies may have died prematurely from radiation fallout from the bomb testing program," he said.

"Millions of civilians in the United States have been affected or even killed by radiation from our testing program. This is where the assertion comes from that more Americans were killed than Japanese," from radiation poisoning, he said.

The conference, planned by the Marquette County Suspected Abuse and Neglect Team (SCAN), is being held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the UC.

According to Larry Beltrame of the Department of Social Services in Marquette, the conference is a means of learning new techniques, educating parents and sharpening skills in aiding abused and neglected children.

Dr. Susan Sheuer of Michigan State University will be the keynote speaker of the conference. Scheuer, a pediatrician and director of the Family Assessment Clinic Team, will speak on "Stages in the Development of a Sexual Abuse Protocol" and give a description of what her team does. For example, members from the Family Assessment Clinic Team investigated the House of Judah incident where a child from the religious group allegedly was murdered by his mother.

For further information call the Department of Social Services at 228-9691.

MID LIBRARY

# Student runs for city position

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

Relations between the city of Marquette and the NMU student body appear unstable at times. One student, Mark Moran, an off-campus representative for the Asso-

ciated Students of NMU, has a possible solution—win a seat on the Marquette City Commission.

Moran, a 20-year-old junior from Utica majoring in speech communications, will be running for one of two

available positions on the commission during the election Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"There is a large number of young people living in the Marquette area, and they are disproportionately represented on the commission,"

said Moran.

The recent fervor over the city's attempt to get a listing of student addresses and the implication of students being involved in local disturbances has led Moran into the race. "I believe that NMU

students are stereotyped as outsiders and troublemakers in the city; this practice is wrong. The student body of NMU means a lot to the community in such areas as employment, economics, and recreation activities and facilities. A student on the city commission will help the city keep this in mind and make sure that all young people in Marquette are treated fairly," Moran said.

Since it is too late to get his name on the November ballot, Moran is running a write-in campaign as an independent.

Marquette City Clerk Norm Gruber said that "voters should ask the election inspectors at the polls how to go about writing in a candidate. If the ballot isn't filled out correctly, it will be invalidated." Gruber added that to be in a race seriously, a candidate would need more than 1,000 votes.

Moran knows that it is a

little late to start a campaign, but he feels he has a good chance. "If the students who are registered get out and vote, I can win a seat and have our opinions and ideas really known," he said.

Moran said he felt that he is offering an alternative to the "list" of usual candidates. He said he hopes not only the students but other young people in the city will get out and support a candidate from their own generation.

Other candidates for the positions are E. Bradbusch and Robert Berube.

## Additional parking seen

A change in plans by West Hall has temporarily delayed an expansion of parking spaces near that residence hall. Tom Strang, Associated Students of NMU UC Quad representative, told the ASNMU governing board Tuesday that West Hall residents had changed their minds on whether to incorporate an intramural field into parking spaces.

The decision by West Hall contradicts earlier statements that the parking crisis for West Hall students should not interfere with the field.

The original proposal had been drawn up into blueprints by Paul Uimari, coordinator for campus development, and was set to go to Dean of Students Norm Hefke tomorrow morning. The West Hall proposal will now be "on hold," according to Strang.

Spoooner Hall residents' plea for additional parking spaces have been turned into blueprints by Uimari and will be given to Hefke, who is acting as "a middle man," tomorrow. Spooner's parking will increase approximately by 14 spaces, according to Colon Tucker, another UC Quad representative of ASNMU.

The original plans for the additional parking spaces were drawn up by both Strang and Tucker.

"For Spooner residents," Tucker said, "the most difficult part is over. We've completed the blueprints."

From Hefke, the proposed blueprints will probably go to three different university groups for approval; the grounds department, public safety, and the office for campus development (which drew up the blueprints).

## Faculty negotiations continue

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

Negotiations between the American Association of University Professors and Northern's administration, which began shortly after Oct. 15, are continuing. The negotiations are covering faculty salaries, which

remained undecided after the two parties agreed to a contract extension this spring. The extension was agreed upon with the understanding that salary negotiations would be held this fall.

According to the AAUP Update, the union publication, the two parties have

exchanged initial proposals, and are now engaged "in serious discussions of the particular proposals." It also stated that negotiations have been slowed due to scheduling difficulties and that "not much progress has been made."

According to the update, the negotiations will determine: 1) What increases in salary individual faculty members will receive for this year and how those increases

will be calculated; 2) What the rate (or rates) of pay will be for teaching off-campus extension courses; 3) Whether the increments for promotion in rank should remain at the same levels they were in the last contract, or whether those increments should be changed; and 4) The fate of the \$600 merit award system used for the past three years. This was not part of the one-year extension.

## AFSCME suffers internal discord

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is currently continuing negotiations with Northern's administration on a three year contract.

AFSCME members have rejected one proposal presented by the union's bargaining committee. The proposal stipulated differing increases in pay for various pay grades and job positions in the union. The 172-member union includes 11 pay grades, M-1 through M-11. The pay rates for union members currently range from \$5.85 per hour (for the M-1 pay grade) to \$11.57 per hour (for the M-11 pay grade).

A petition is now being circulated among union members that suggests that a 50 cent per hour pay increase should be instituted for all pay grades. As of Wednesday, the petition contained the signatures of about 80 union members.

It has been reported by

union sources that AFSCME's chief steward, Louis Gentet, resigned because the bargaining committee's proposal was voted down. The position has been filled by Raymond Stolpe.

The AFSCME union members are scheduled to meet on Monday to continue discussion of the negotiations.



**patagonia**  
software

**Down Wind Sports**

514 N. Third-Mqt.

**TIMELESS TOOLS**  
505 N. Third Street  
Marquette, Michigan 49855



**Maddin**  
kerosene mantle/electric lamps

**COPIES COPIES COPIES**

**6¢**

COPY SERVICES

FOR NMU STUDENTS

University Shopping Center  
228-8880


**2nd St. Sauna**

Sunday 2 for 1 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Wed. & Fri. 4:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.  
Sat. 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. **\$2.50** per person

**Private Saunas**  
We have everything you need.  
Just stop by. **226-7681**

Corner of College and 2nd  
Between 3rd and Front



New Owners and Hours


**Back Door Bar**

**Live Band X-Statics**

Count down Special!!!

**Progressive Happy Hour**  
8 p.m. til 9 p.m. 4 for 1 drinks  
9 p.m. til 10 p.m. 3 for 1 drinks  
10 p.m. til 11 p.m. 2 for 1 drinks  
11 p.m. til 2 a.m. regular prices

**Tonight**  
**Thursday, Nov. 3, 1983**  
County Rd. 553



**HELP WANTED**

**STUDENT PROGRAM COORDINATOR**  
for  
**Student Volunteer Organization**



must possess leadership qualities and strong communication skills

- 12 hours/week/paid
- Begin November 14, 1983

Applications and Job Descriptions available at the Student Activities Office

**Application Deadline: Wednesday, November 9, 1983**



Winter Field Day Activities

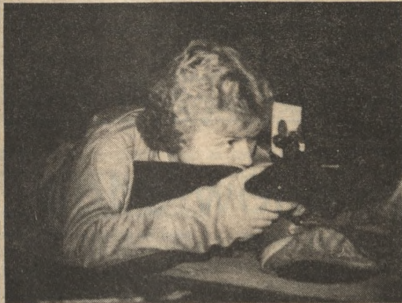
**NO  
OBLIGATION**

# What is Army ROTC offering winter semester?

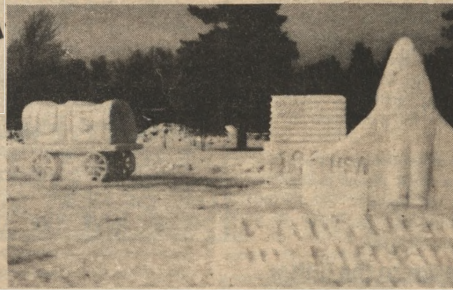
## Get PE credit and learn new skills



MS 105 - Marksmanship



Join the rifle team  
Compete in the Big Ten



1st Place Snow Sculpture  
Winfester 1983

All labs will  
snowshoe and cross country ski  
MS 101 Intro to Military Science  
MS 200 Land Navigation  
MS 205 Small Group Operations  
MS 105 Marksmanship



Can you navigate in the woods?  
MS 200 - Land Navigation  
will show you how

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

## ROTC Quiz

- Northern's ROTC Offers:
  - Land Navigation
  - Leadership Training
  - Cross-Country Skiing and Snowshoeing
  - Scholarships
  - All of the above
- Freshman and sophomore ROTC classes can be substituted for PE credit:
  - True
  - False
- Freshman and sophomore ROTC classes do not obligate students to any military service:
  - True
  - False
- Freshman and sophomore ROTC students do not wear uniforms:
  - True
  - False
- Land Navigation (MS 200) offers the following:
  - How to read topographic maps
  - How to use a compass
  - How to navigate in the woods
  - How to orienteer
  - All of the above
- Small Group Leadership offers:
  - An opportunity to be a leader
  - Information on how to lead
  - How to determine your style of leadership
  - Outdoor labs
  - All of the above
- ROTC classes are listed in the registration bulletin under what heading?
  - Leadership Training (LT)
  - Physical Training (PT)
  - ROTC (RO)
  - Military Science (MS)
  - Officer Training (OT)

- If enrolled in an ROTC class, the student must pay for:
  - Books
  - Lab Fees
  - Uniforms
  - None of the above
- Extra curricular activities available to ROTC include:
  - Rifle Marksmanship Team
  - Color Guard
  - Raiders
  - Association of the US Army
  - All of the above
- Sophomore classes offered by the ROTC Department include:
  - Land Navigation MS 200
  - Small Group Operations MS 205
  - First Aid Training (Lab)
  - Snowshoeing (Lab)
  - Cross-Country skiing (Lab)
  - All of the above

If you correctly answered

9-10 questions - You should be enrolled in a Military Science class.  
7-8 questions - You should consider enrolling in a Military Science class.  
5-6 questions - You're missing a great opportunity to expand your experiences.  
Less than 5 questions - You should dial 228-ROTC (7682) and find out what you're missing.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Capt. Jim Jajich at 228-ROTC or visit the Military Science Office in the 2nd floor of the University Center.

ANSWERS: 1:01:10; 2:10; 3:10; 4:10; 5:10; 6:10; 7:10; 8:10; 9:10; 10:10

## editorial

# Musing exam week

In less than two weeks Northern's Academic Senate will consider a proposal to establish an examination week.

If the proposal is adopted by the Academic Senate, then it will be considered by the Education Policy Committee (EPC), which is responsible for recommending NMU's calendar to the provost. According to administrative sources, a final decision should be made within approximately 30 days.

The proposal suggests a 78 day semester for the fall of 1984 as opposed to a 75 day semester without an exam period. Five of these days will be designated for final exams only.

The proposed change in the schedule raises a few questions that will have an immediate effect on students here. For example, students will probably have to pay extra room and board rates and there will be 73 days of instruction instead of 75. Classes will start three days earlier than usual for the fall semester of 1984 and four days early for the winter semester of 1985.

However, there seems to be a feeling within Northern's student body that a week devoted to examinations is needed. Why? It's an asset for any student body to be able to

focus directly on exams while leaving other academic responsibilities behind.

We do not want to imply that the students of NMU are or should be responsible for drawing up the academic calendar. However, since many of the implications of an exam week will fall on the shoulders of the students, it only makes sense that they heavily influence the final decision.

Students are encouraged to contact the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, which passed a resolution in favor of exams week Tuesday night, for representation on the issue. Also, campus media organizations will be able to help. For example, state your opinion by writing a letter to the editor for publication in the North Wind.

Students need to ask themselves whether or not an exams week means enough to them to prolong the semester, with all the attendant consequences. But think of all that time to prepare for exams.

### Letter to the Editor

## Freedom to obtain knowledge

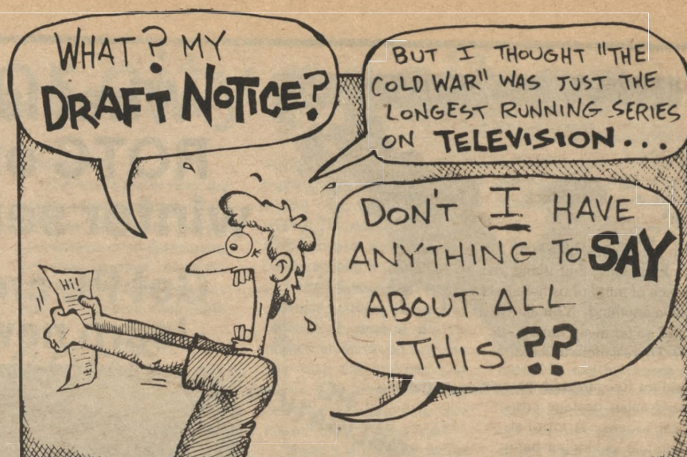
To the Editor:

I am writing in response to recent concern over an item that appeared in the ASNMU Newsletter, Oct. 20 edition. As I continue, please keep in mind that the opinion I am about to express is my own, and not that of ASNMU.

The Student Finance Committee, an organization that decides where the Student Activity Fee will be allocated, has expressed their concern over my postscript to the last ASNMU Newsletter ("Don't miss Josh McDowell!!!"), stating that it was against their by-laws to fund or mention an event with religious content. I stand corrected. However, I would like to note a few things dealing with their purpose.

In the newsletter, I also contained a paragraph on Abbie Hoffman, who was funded by the Student Activity Fee. Absolutely no mention of this was brought to my attention, which is strange, when one learns that it is also against the committee's by-laws to fund an event which supports a particular political campaign (Hoffman endorsed Jesse Jackson for president, shortly before he belittled a student for his questions concerning communism). It appears to me that there is no difference in principles in both these cases. However, reactions were quite conflicting.

Presently, the university is funding the celebration of



**SORRY, PHIL! TOO LATE NOW! WHILE YOU WERE BUSY WATCHING 'HBO' AND DREAMING OF YOUR FUTURE IN THE COMPUTER FIELD, A LOT OF NEAT STUFF HAPPENED THAT YOU JUST DIDN'T HAVE THE TIME TO WORRY ABOUT! HAPPY HUNTING!**

## the north wind

**Todd Dickard** Editor-in-Chief  
**Paul Meyer** Managing Editor  
**Al Watson** News Editor  
**Helli Elerman** Assoc. News Editor  
**Patti Sumar** Feature Editor  
**Brenda Webb** Asst. Feature Editor  
**Tim Froberg** Sports Editor  
**Mark Paris** Asst. Sports Editor  
**Brian Russell** Senior Reporter  
**Tom Schippers** Senior Reporter  
**Tom Jackowski** Senior Reporter  
**Roy Manning** Photographer  
**Rod Ammon** Photographer  
**Gerard Walte** Advisor

Lee Hall  
 NMU Campus  
 Marquette, Michigan  
 49801 227-2545  
**Cynthia White** Senior Typsetter  
**Judith Stalma** Typsetter  
**Lisa Mason** Typsetter  
**Bill Sheeran** Business Manager  
**Dale Summers** Asst. Business Manager  
**Paul J. Meinke** Asst. Manager  
**Shella McMahon** Ad Sales  
**John Krioseheff** Ad Sales  
**Dan Sarka** Ad Sales  
**Nancy Daudlin** Ad Layout  
**Sarah Clement** Asst. Ad Layout  
**Maleeka Chapman** Secretary  
**Lori Young** Secretary  
**Angela Brown** Secretary

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.

### Letter to the Editor

## Aid policy ethical

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to "Financial aid policy needs revision" in your Oct. 27, 1983 edition. Miss Allen is outraged because students with a 1.70 to a 2.00 GPA are allowed to enroll at our university and are eligible for financial aid. She also complained about "freshmen and sophomores who could barely spell, let alone write a paragraph," and said, "to reward people for under-achievement makes a farce of the already below standard requirements that exist."

If it wasn't for these so called low standards, I would not be attending this university. Because of the "right to try" policy, I was permitted to enroll at NMU with a high school GPA of 1.50. An advisor suggested that I take 090 algebra and composition in my first semester. I finished my first

semester with a 2.5 GPA and if my grades don't drop between now and the end of the semester, I will finish with a 3.0 GPA because I'm spending 40-50 hours a week working on my education. I am not the only student receiving financial aid who raised his/her GPA since starting college. Other students I know who are receiving financial aid have raised their GPA also.

Many students in high school do not realize the importance of a good education. All they want to do is graduate and get a job. Later they realize the importance of a good education, however, they think it is too late for them. I thought it was too late for me, until I heard about NMU's "right to try" policy. This policy can give them one last chance for a good career and a better life.

Sincerely,  
 Dan Lohman

issues all across the gamut.

Martin Luther's 500th birthday celebration--a cause deemed relevant to, essentially, only Lutheran (a Protestant sub-heading) enthusiasts. I really would like an explanation of the legal and moral differences pertaining to the above three cases.

I did some objective research that I would like to share: Josh McDowell cost \$600. 2600 persons attended. He spoke on changing society and interpersonal communication by beginning with changes within the individual. He has the following credentials: a bachelor's degree in both economics and history; a master's degree in legal evidence, theology and language; he is a member of the Simon Greenleaf Society of Law, and a member of the International School of Theology. He is the number one sought after speaker in the United States today (Ralph Nader being number 2). His background also includes archaeology, political science, Pentagon lecture experience, and English studies.

Abbie Hoffman cost \$3,267. 800 persons attended. He lectured on the need for youth's input to the systems of Democracy, through group processes. He began a psychology degree, but never completed it. He has many experiences to share in his dealings with the FBI and other various organizations. His activities have consistently opposed the government's stands on

tried to mention such, given the opportunity, only because I believe in the freedom of expression, through the Constitution, to hopefully be exercised for our own increase of knowledge on all levels and types of education. I sincerely believe that if we don't initiate the presentation of all available research and opinions, even if we may disagree--now on a more informed and actionable level--we are opening ourselves up to the possibilities of a slow brainwash process by the systems in which we are surrounded.

Both of these speakers were very valuable to our university's goal of providing knowledge to enhance our understanding of the entire scope of our world, and both stressed the need in our youth to feel as adamant about issues and their solutions, as did the 1960s populous.

We need education on as many views, with as much depth, as we can get our hands on. This will help us to understand other cultures, their motives, their beliefs, and their rationality behind their actions.

Let it be noted that I support every religion, political view, lecturer, movie, etc., and would have

above on price versus activity by your Student Activity

continued on page 7

### Letter to the Editor

## Letter questioned

To The Editor:

The Student Finance Committee would like to express a concern about the ASNMU Newsletter in the Oct. 20 issue of the North Wind.

The purpose of funding the ASNMU Newsletter is for informational purposes, not for advertisement. The appearance of the post-script encouraging people to attend Josh McDowell's lecture was an inappropriate use of activity funds. This commentary does not concern the content of McDowell's presentation, but only the illegitimate use of the ASNMU Newsletter.

The members of the Student Finance Committee recommend that ASNMU implement controls that are consistent with the purpose for the funding of the ASNMU Newsletter so that this problem does not reoccur.

Cordially,  
 Student Finance Committee

Due to technical difficulties and another good letter turnout, student comment has been held over. Look to future North Winds for student comment in its usual position.

Paul Meyer

On The Record...

Grenada--a small, helpless island stuck in the middle of the Caribbean--now has a few thousand American troops on it after we went in and took control from a recently installed Marxist regime.

So there we sit. Abbie Hoffman last week exclaimed that if we think anything that island can do will affect the security and peace of mind of us here in Marquette, then we're ready to believe anything. You almost have to agree. What could an island so far away have to do with us here in the United States? There's more to it though.

President Reagan said we went into Grenada to prevent another Iranian hostage crisis involving the 600 to 1,000 Americans there. A lot of statements lately have criticized that rationale as "trigger-happy, gunboat diplomacy" while bespeaking the inevitability of a larger American military involvement prompted by Reagan. And if you ask around, you'll find even more people getting scared of Reagan.

A few years back the United States had 52 people held hostage in Iran for 444 days. We didn't get them back until a failed rescue attempt cost the lives of eight Americans and President Carter made some sort of desperate deal.

But this time we won't have to wait for Americans to come home. What we will have to wait for, though, is for America to come to grips with the idea that it's fashionable to hate Americans in the world today.

Many people will tell you that one of the major reasons why Carter didn't get re-elected was due to his handling of the Iranian hostage crisis. As if by magic, our attitudes have swung to the other end of the moral continuum. Now, Reagan may not get re-elected into office because of his attempt to avert a similar situation. It seems funny that we can't make up our minds on this.

The thing that isn't funny, though, is that Americans are so confused these days that they don't have a clear idea about what a national defense is for. If we haven't a clear idea of when we do need troops and when we don't, then we shouldn't have a national defense at all.

This weekend I was told that a friend of our family was in the building that was powdered in Beirut. He didn't make it and probably never woke up.

But when the president sent troops into Grenada the other morning, he was probably the first one in America to wake up...fortunately before someone got another chance to plant a bomb under more Americans.

Letter to the Editor

Grenada invasion gets support

To the Editor:

President Reagan's decision to take military action against the Soviet-Cuban backed Marxist government of Grenada headed-off future trouble for the United States and the entire Western Hemisphere.

Here's why! Former Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, three cabinet ministers, two union leaders, and many civilians were killed in an army coup led by General Hudson Austin, after thousands of Maurice Bishop's supporters freed him from house arrest in front of army headquarters. The reason being that while visiting the United States last year, Bishop was becoming increasingly apprehensive about the size and role of his Soviet-Cuban advisors on Grenada. The idea of becoming a Soviet-Cuban surrogate for terrorism against other nations in the area, was giving him very serious second thoughts about the role his country was taking.

In light of this, it isn't hard to see why the other democracies of Antigua, Barbados, Dominica, Jamaica, St. Lucia, and St. Vincent asked President Reagan to participate with them to restore democracy to Grenada, fearing they would be next on the Soviet-Cuban hit-list.

Although the thought of sending U.S. forces abroad to restore democracy doesn't please anyone, neither does the thought of having another Soviet-Cuba or Marxist Nicaragua in the area, supporting terrorism and instability under the guise of revolution in the Western Hemisphere. Representative Carrol Campbell, (R-S.C.) said, "We stood up for the first time

and threw out the Cubans and the Soviets in our own hemisphere." She then went on to say, "Enough is Enough! Perhaps if we had stood firm earlier, we would not be in some of the mess that we are in this area now."

Finally, the thought of seeing some 800 American students at St. George's Medical School, being killed under the government's "Shoot to Kill Curfew" or being taken as hostages (like the Americans in Iran were) isn't very pleasing at all. I suppose the students summed it up the best when they returned to the U.S. by kissing American soil, and praising the U.S. forces that rescued them.

About 50 evacuees wrote and signed a handwritten thank-you letter to the Pentagon.

"Your deep concern for the life of American citizens on the island of Grenada clearly demonstrates the de-

claration and courage of the officers and crew of the United States defense forces."

I would agree!

Steve Nystrom

Letter to the Editor

This is progress?

To the Editor:

When registration was held via the "bullpen" it took me 15 or 20 minutes at the most to register for classes. Last year, using on-line registration, it took 40 minutes. this year, on the same on-line registration, it took one hour and 20 minutes.

This is progress?

Yvonne Smith

Now we can detect a breast cancer smaller than this dot.

At such an early stage, your chances of living a long, healthy life are excellent. But we need your help. The only proven way to detect a cancer this small is with a mammogram. A mammogram is a low-radiation x-ray of the breast capable of detecting a cancer long before a lump can be felt. If you're over 50, a mammogram is recommended every year. If you're between 40 and 50, or have a family history of breast cancer, consult your doctor.

American Cancer Society



Sweater by Dale of Norway

100% Wool

Layaway Plan

scandinavian gifts next to Lutey's

1007 N. Third - Marquette

Knowledge

continued from page 6

Fee, and one who was not, perhaps this should indicate an obvious change in the organization's by-laws, to better represent all students and their thirst for knowledge on every possible topic.

I did attend both of these lectures, and I did some research on the "separation of Church and State" rights. This was created to protect the individual from any laws the states might have wanted to enact enforcing a certain secular belief, not to succeed in the concept of ignorance and passivity on the part of all their constituents.

I, again, am sorry that I broke the by-laws of the Student Finance Committee, while at the same time, am sorry this by-law exists that segregates which know-

ledge is felt that I should be exposed to, with my money.

Sincerely,

Kerrie Pridemore  
ASNMU representative

**Fresh Magic**  
At Elias Big Boy

**Family Restaurants**

U.S. 41 West  
and  
in the Marquette Mall

VALUABLE COUPON

**FREE PIZZA!**

Buy any size Little Caesars Original Round Pizza and get the identical pizza free with valuable coupon!

Pick up or delivery  
**WE DELIVER**  
Marquette City Limits! Expires 11-13-83

**Little Caesars**

301 West Washington Street NW

**225-1331**

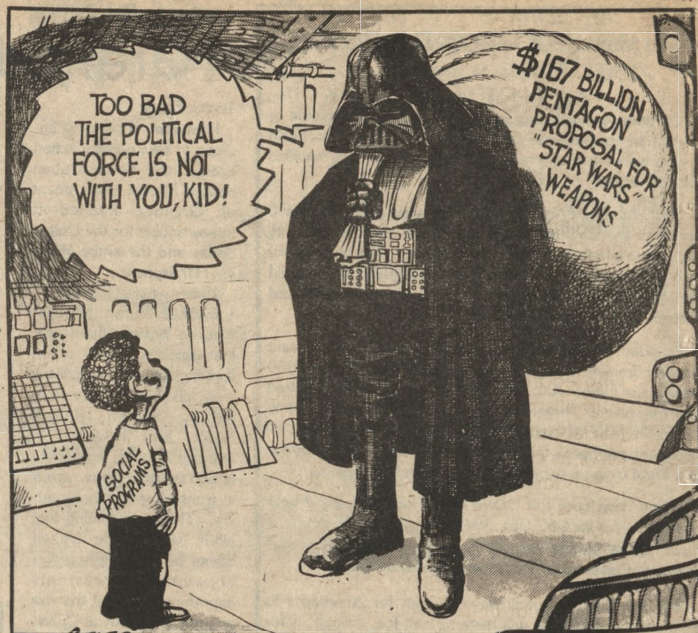
HOURS:  
Sun-Thurs. 11 a.m.-Midnight  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2 a.m.

©1982 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON



Macintosh



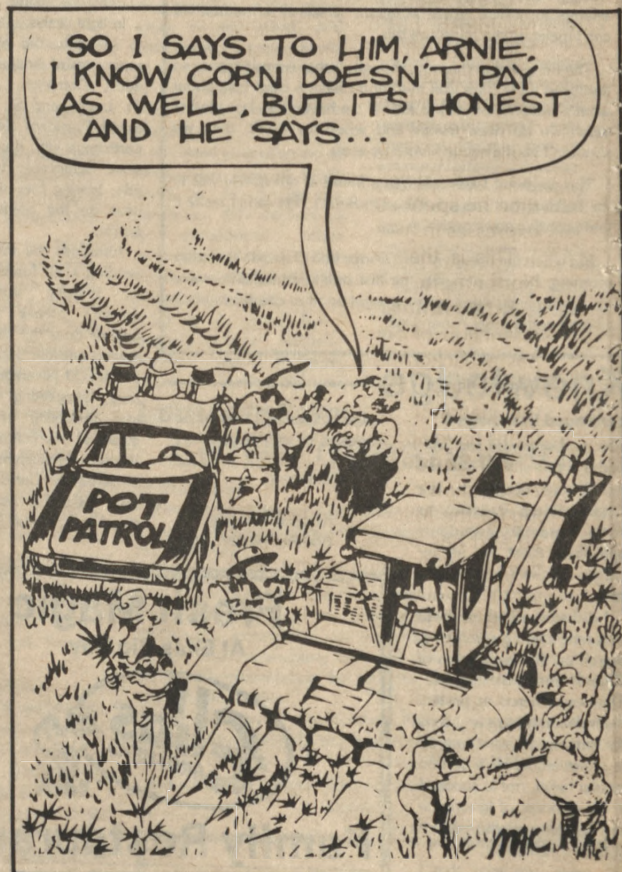
Sanders



Hulme



Sanders



Macintosh



# Political cartoonists display their work

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

Political cartoonists Craig MacIntosh of the Minnesota Star and Tribune, Etta Hulme of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Bill Sanders of the Milwaukee Journal and journalist Hugh McDiarmid, Lansing bureau chief of the Detroit Free Press, will be visiting Northern Nov. 7 and 8.

According to Political Science Head Robert Kulisheck, who coordinated the visit, the four will be speaking in journalism, government and history classes. They will talk about "how cartoonists reflect the time period and serve as critics of their time," said Kulisheck.

Sanders and Hulme will be holding a seminar on illustrations.

Monday night at 7:30, the four will be participating in a free public address, "Political Cartoons and Satire: An Evening with MacIntosh, Hulme, Sanders and McDiarmid." According to Kulisheck, this will be a "round-table discussion" in which McDiarmid will serve as moderator while the cartoonists hold a "freeflowing discussion" and illustrate what they're saying.

"I've seen them work before, and it's fascinating," said Kulisheck. "It's like magic when they get up and are drawing while they're talking."

**Craig MacIntosh**, son of former NMU professor Neil MacIntosh, has been cartooning for about 10 years and has been with the Minnesota Star and Tribune since 1975. He is a syndicated cartoonist for a number of state papers in Minnesota, and his work has appeared in Time, Newsweek and the Washington Post. According to Kulisheck, MacIntosh "has always been interested in politics" and "developed really strong feelings" during the time he spent as a combat soldier in Vietnam, which he expresses in his cartoons.

This is the second time MacIntosh has appeared at Northern; he previously visited in 1976.

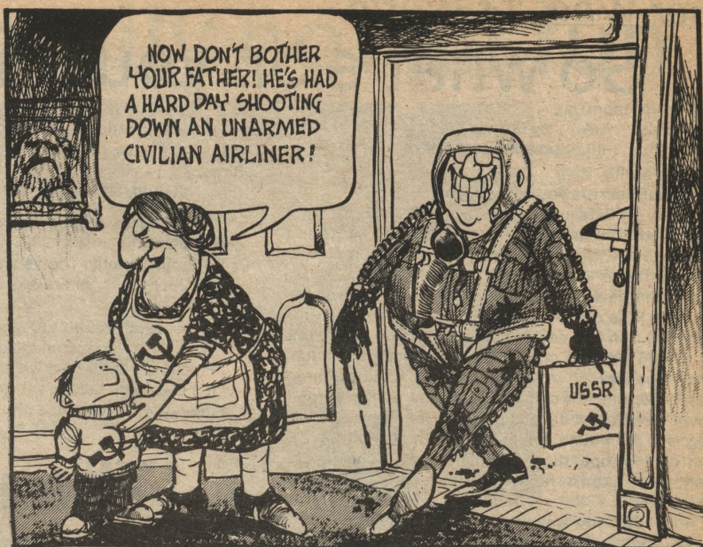
**Etta Hulme**, who, according to Kulisheck, "has the distinction of being one of the few women cartoonists," has a background as an illustrator and has worked for Walt Disney. Because she is nationally syndicated--with the National Education Association--some of her cartoons have appeared in the Mining Journal.

**Bill Sanders** is the former president of the American Association of Editorial Cartoonists and is currently working for the Milwaukee Journal. He is nationally syndicated and has produced two books of cartoons and narratives titled "Getting Angry Six Days a Week" and "Run for the Oval Office."

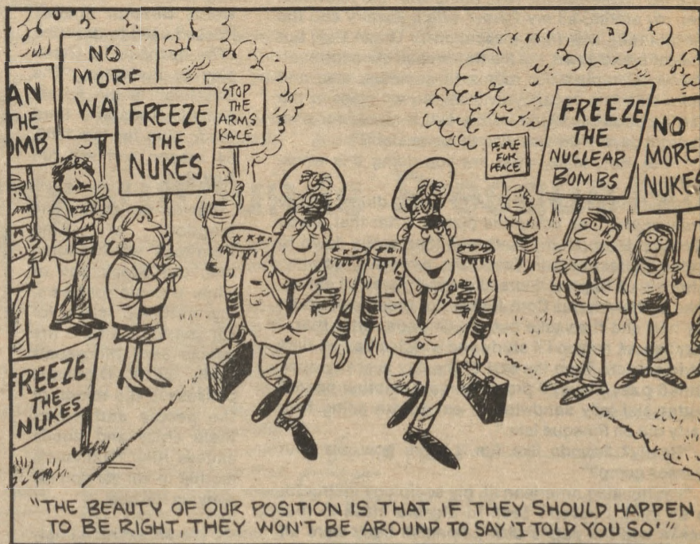
**Hugh McDiarmid**, Lansing bureau chief and political columnist for the Detroit Free Press, has had experience as city editor for the Dayton Journal Herald and has been assistant city editor of the Washington Post.



A collection of the cartoonists' work is being exhibited in the lobby of the library during the first two weeks of November.



Sanders



Hulme



MacIntosh



# Oktoberfest surpasses fundraising goal

## NMU News Bureau

Listeners across the U.P. and northeast Wisconsin helped put WNMU-FM, NMU's public radio station, "over the top" in its Oktoberfest Celebration in Sound" fundraiser.

According to Station Manager Stephen Dupras, a total of \$11,403 had been received by Oct. 28 in pledges, mailed-in money, and donations from matching gift employers. The goal was \$10,000.

"When we signed off the air the final day, the on-

air pledge total stood at \$9,495. Gifts are still coming in," he said.

Throughout the 11-day fundraiser, several special programs were featured, and many different musical groups and soloists performed live at the station to help bring in funds.

Operations Manager Bill Hart said, "I'm particularly pleased with the cooperation of the musicians volunteering their time and talent in live performance to help make Oktoberfest that much more entertaining."

*"We are very pleased with the support we are receiving from our listeners. With this support, we can continue to provide quality alternative radio programs for the people of the Upper Peninsula and northeast Wisconsin" -- Stephen Dupras*

Performance groups included folk musicians such as John Kumjian, Ray Dollar, Jim Pennell, Mary Corbin, Jack Bowers, Jim Steadman, Dave Betts, and Joe Zane; jazz groups such as the Marquette Jazz Ensemble and "Room To Move", with Jerry Kippola and Mike Schuller, theater expert Peter LaVoy, pianist Bob Buchkoe, and classical guitarist Lee Gardiner.

The music group, "Close To The Floor", performed traditional acoustic dance music and an NMU Baroque Ensemble performed classical selections. The Timberland Chamber Players played classical chamber music, and folk songwriters Mark Mitchell and Mike Felton did a special performance of original U.P. folk songs.

"Phone volunteers are the backbone of a fundraiser," said Special Project Coordinator, Susan Sherman, "and I'm pleased to say we received lots of help from individuals and groups around the area."

Area groups included the Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity, the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base Officers' Wives Club, the NMU Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, and the Marquette County Law Enforcement Officers' Association.

Area merchants also supported the fundraiser. Mr. Doughnut provided fresh doughnuts every morning, and Marquette Bottling Works provided pop for all throughout the event.

"We are very pleased with the support we are receiving from our listeners," said Dupras. "With this support we can continue to provide quality alternative radio programs for the people of the Upper Peninsula and northeast Wisconsin, and in turn, our membership will continue to grow."

## Sorority to offer local scholarship

Do you have those out-of-money blues? Does your bank account look drier than a dead doornail? If so, the Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority for Women Educators may have just the thing for you.

According to Judy Ashby, a member of the local chapter, the sorority is sponsoring a scholarship for NMU education students. Ashby said that the scholarship is a one-time monetary award which is not renewable.

Though Alpha Delta Kappa is an international sorority, students applying for the scholarship need not be female, according to Ashby. "We would like someone who has done some community volunteer work. We don't care if the student is male or female. Though we look at grade points, you don't have to

have a 3.9. We're flexible. We will be looking at the individual."

To apply for the scholarship, interested students should be ready to supply three references: one from an NMU faculty member, one personal and one from a community representative. An updated NMU transcript should also accompany the application.

To obtain a scholarship application, call Judy Ashby at 225-0011. Applications must be returned by Nov. 18.

We have a large selection of clothing for the big and tall man, including

sportscoats sweatshirts  
winter jackets sweaters

and many other items

226-3561 **Getz's**  
218 S. Front St. Department Store  
Marq. Men's and Women's clothing



## Introduction to Blacksmithing

Dept. of Art and Design

Instructor:  
Dale Wedig

No Prerequisites Required

4 Credit Hours

Tuesday & Thursday Evening  
7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Course will cover beginning through advance forge work, tool making, forge welding and basic operations of a blacksmithing shop.

## Word Processing by Copy Services

6¢ copies

Self-Service Typing  
Theses  
Term Papers  
Resumes

High Quality While You Wait

In the University Shopping Center  
228-8880



# ASNMU and U

**COMMUTER STUDENTS ORGANIZATION.** The CSO will be forming an organized car-pooling program for the winter semester. Registration forms will be available at the On-Line Registration and throughout the campus.

**OFF-CAMPUS CONCERNS COMMITTEE.** The Off-Campus Concerns Committee will be meeting each Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the LRC, Room 101. Contact Kevin Farrell if you have any input that you would like to offer before the meeting.

**ON-CAMPUS CONCERNS COMMITTEE.** The On-Campus Concerns Committee meets every Monday in Carl Holm's office (Payne Halverson side of the cafe) at 5 p.m. Andrea Bard is the chairperson of this committee if you have any suggestions or ideas to be acted upon.

**POLITICAL ACTIONS COMMITTEE.** The PAC is chaired by Ron Fonger, and meets each Monday at 3 p.m. in the ASNMU office.

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS:** There will be a Library Board on the main floor of the LRC for your convenience. This board will be updated constantly concerning the issues we are currently dealing with. If you have further information or interest for ASNMU, please attend our meetings, or contact our office.

We are currently dealing with the organization of the Joint-Committee with Marquette and university officials, and request your ideas to make this work.

There will be 14 parking spaces added for Spooner residents, and about 36 spaces for West in the very near future. Dave Babel, Colin Tucker and Tom Strang have accomplished this, so far, in their efforts to notify the university of its parking problems. They are still attempting improvements in other areas up-campus.

**NORTHERN ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT.** This subcommittee of ASNMU will be sponsoring a lecture on the question "Who Killed John F. Kennedy?" on Nov. 14, 1983. This is the same organization that brought Abbie Hoffman and Harvey Wasserman. NAE meets in the Superior room of the U.C. at 9:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, and requests a larger membership.

ASNMU Office  
Upstairs in the UC  
Representatives: 227-2543  
Executive Board: 227-2542

## Island park

continued from page 11  
 gift because of the cost of building a road, when White came through again. He paid for the road and its upkeep for the first five years.  
 After the building of the road in 1887, which also included the planting of the row of Lombardy Poplars along Lake Shore Drive, the island was a popular picnic spot for citizens and tourists alike.

The city street car line was extended to the island in 1891. The manager of the line was instrumental in getting the first zoo built in 1897. This early zoo included bears, deer, coyotes, wolves and several varieties of birds that were all native to the region.

Almost every Fourth of July celebration, convention, or big event held in Marquette included a picnic at Presque Isle.

In 1898, the pavillion, which is still a favorite place for gatherings, was cut into sections and floated across the bay from Partridge Island and reassembled.

The pavillion had been owned by John M. Longyear and had been used for several years as a dance hall. Once or twice a week an orchestra and dancers would take a boat around from the lower harbor and "shake a leg."

Presque Isle's most famous citizen was the last local chief of the Chippewas, Charlie Kawbagam. Peter White and some other citizens of Marquette built Charlie and his wife, Charlotte, a house that they lived in until Charlie's death in 1902. Charlie was buried on the island Jan. 1, 1903, and Charlotte was buried beside him upon her death in 1904.

Presque Isle hasn't changed much since 1933. The pool and original bathhouse were built in 1920. The new zoo and the bandshell were completed by 1932 and the trails that are used by hikers and skiers today were being walked upon almost a hundred years ago.

# Students accumulate blood credit

by Matt Finch  
 Staff Writer

"Hey! A little courage, a little time. That's all it takes to donate a pint of blood. And who knows, you may save a life," said John Wells, donor recruiter for the U.P. Regional Blood Center, located on the third floor of Marquette General Hospital.

That message has certainly taken hold on Northern's campus. At Wells' latest count, 25 student organizations

*"Hey! A little courage, a little time. That's all it takes to donate a pint of blood. And who knows, you may save a life"--John Wells*

have set up donor clubs in order to donate blood and to bank their donation.

"These donor clubs provide a no-cost community service," Wells said. "The students in these clubs, and any that donate, are providing a valuable community service, something that this area is probably not aware of," he added.

People in donor clubs provide 75 percent of the

Blood Center's weekly blood need. The Blood Center provides over 100 pints of blood to eight hospitals in five counties in the U.P. weekly. And since blood is only good for 35 days, a constant supply must be maintained.

Another advantage that a donor club provides is that the blood banked can be sent to any hospital in the United States in order to replace blood used by a family member or relative. "The blood banked can be used in a charitable fashion, also," Wells said. "We put no restrictions on how the blood can be used. It's up to the donor clubs to decide what they want to do with their credits," Wells said.

According to Wells, less than 2 percent of the people in Marquette donate blood. "We transfuse over 7,000 pints of blood a year. That's 875 gallons, or 55 kegs of blood," Wells said.

"The two most active donor clubs we have on file are the Gwinn Veterans of Foreign Wars with 1,066 units, and the Catholic Student Organization from Michigan Tech with 1,020 units on account," Wells said. Spalding Hall has the lar-

gest account at NMU, with 169 units.

That account used to be larger, according to Carol Otte, resident director of Spalding Hall. "At one time there were more than 200 pints in our account," she said. "So somebody must be using it."

"The neat thing about a donor club is that it keeps the people in it consistently donating,

rather than donating just one time," Otte noted.

"John (Wells) also realizes we are active, so he calls us when blood is needed. We also put up the 'Blood Needed' signs you see around campus from time to time."

"We once sent blood to Munising by snowmobile during bad weather," Wells said. "When Marquette is socked in by bad weather and people

can't drive, our back-up source of blood is the students. They can walk to the hospital easily. But hey, we need all the people we can get," Wells said.

Anyone interested in starting a donor club, holding a blood drive, or wanting more information on donating, should contact Wells or the Blood Center at 228-9440, ext. 580.

## CREDIT FOR STUDENTS



**VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards Now Available to Students through TIMESAVER's BankAction Program!**

No Minimum Income or Job Requirements. Savings account and fees required. Mail this coupon for complete information.  
 Send to: Timesaver Headquarters Building / Student Dept / 12276 Wilkins Avenue / Rockville, MD 20852

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
 School Attending \_\_\_\_\_  
 Status: Fr  Soph  Jr  Sr  Grad

**There's Never Been a Better Time to Get VISA® and MasterCard® Credit Cards! Apply Today!**

© 1983 Timesaver, Inc.

## Employee blood bank increases

The NMU Employee Blood Bank has become "the most active blood bank in the county," according to John Wells, director of Blood Bank Donor Services at Marquette General Hospital.

The blood bank has accumulated 112 pints of blood since March 1.

"A tremendous effort has been put forth by the employees at Northern," Wells said. "The unions and the administrative personnel have joined to donate quite a sizable amount of blood. I am really amazed at this effort," he said.

According to Jane Wagon, chairperson of the NMU Blood Bank, the Clerical-Technical union started the bank. There are five other groups involved in the effort, which include American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, American Association of University Professors, Michigan Education Association, United Auto Workers/Administrative Professionals, and Administration.

"Prepare before blood is needed, not after, is how I feel about this," Wagon stated. "I'm satisfied with 100 units, but the bank can always use a little more," she added.

Wells said that "NMU President Jim Appleberry has donated as often as he is allowed to. He exemplifies the spirit involved in this effort. We need those type of people."

## Looking For A Good Humanities Course?

**NEW** Take LB 121  
 Western Values: Greeks & Bible

LB 121 is an interdisciplinary course taught by members of the English, History and Philosophy departments. The course explores the contributions of the ancient Greeks and Judeo-Christian cultures to Western Civilization. Areas to be covered include mythology, the hero, drama, history, politics, philosophy and art.

Lecture	12:00	Monday
Discussion sections	9:00 Mark Smith	T Th F
	11:00 David Cooper	T Th F
	12:00 Fred Stenkamp	T Th F
	1:00 Kay Pavlik	T Th F

For further information see Project Director, Kay Pavlik, English dept., 227-2672

**PRE-REGISTRATION: OCTOBER 31 - NOVEMBER 11**

# Organization offers work experience

by Steve Hoptaken  
Staff Writer

Would you like to help others and in return gain valuable experience? A new student organization can help you to help others. It is the Student Volunteer Organization and its purpose is to link students who want the experience of doing a particular type of volunteer work with community agencies who need volunteers.

"We are a referral agency that gives the students names of community organizations," said Amy Bumstead, a member of the organization. "They select and train their own volunteers.

"We have eight divisions through which volunteer work can be done," Bumstead said. "We are currently looking for students to act as division coordinators."

The eight volunteer divisions include work in

health, education, social services, recreation, youth, religion, handicapped and public service.

"A student can develop skills and make valuable contacts within the

community," said Kathy Phillips, media agent for the organization.

According to Carl Mangold, advisor to the organization, volunteer work looks good on a resume and can help

with getting jobs or getting into graduate school.

"Your work experience can be verified because it goes on your co-curricular transcript," Man-

gold said.

To become a volunteer through the organization, students can sign up for course sequence number 6999 at registration for the winter semester, or the office of the

Dean of Students.

For more information on the Student Volunteer Organization, contact Terry Meden or Amy Bumstead at the Dean of Students Office at 227-1700.

## Former ghetto missionary to speak here

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't Feature Editor

The Rev. Albert Pero, Jr., will speak on "Lutherans and the Minorities" today at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Pero, an associate professor of systematic theology at the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago, is the third in a series of four speakers to address the NMU Martin Luther 500th Anniversary Celebration.

"In recent years the church (all Christian churches) has been much more active in supporting social justice issues and in looking for social changes," said NMU Prof. Ruth Berens.

"This is direct emphasis of Lutherans on minorities and poor people. I'd think that Dr. Pero is interested in these issues. He's an advocate of the church taking a leading role in social activist issues."

Pero has done missionary work in Chicago's low income housing ghetto districts, according to Berens.

Pero, who has pastored churches in Chicago and Detroit, has also done missionary work in India for the Lutheran church.

He served as executive director of the National Committee of Black Churchmen, vice

president of the Lutheran Council in the United States of America and president of the

association of Black Lutheran Churchmen.

Among Pero's published works are "Lutheran

Education," "Occasional Papers of Catholic Higher Education" and "Dialogue."

**JOB OVERSEAS M/F** (Including Australia, South Pacific, Europe, Africa, Alaska, Cruise Ships, Airlines), All Occupations. Temporary and Full Time. \$20,000 to \$80,000. Call Now! 206-736-5103 EXT 145

**VD CLINIC FREE**  
confidential  
**VD testing & treatment**  
Monday 7-9 p.m.  
**Planned Parenthood**  
Washington Street Square  
No Appt. Necessary  
475-9977

**GOING SOMEWHERE ?**  
We can help at  
**Adventure Travel & Tour**  
Complete computer reservation and ticket service. Come and see us before...  
\* Thanksgiving break  
\* Christmas Vacation  
\* Spring break  
Mon. through Fri. 9 - 6  
Sat. 9 - 2  
N. 3rd St. at Washington  
Downtown Marquette  
**228-7990**



**Constant Update**  
**Weather..... Closings**  
**Sports.... Ski Reports**



all the news.....  
all the time.....  
as it happens.....  
from **CNRADIO 13.10 abc**

**Listen to NewsRadio**  
**1320 AM**

**Northern  
Nightclub  
Series**  
presents

**Kim and Reggie Harris**

**Wednesday, November 9**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**Great Lakes Rooms**

Sponsored by the U.C. Quad  
Program Board  
Funded by your Student Activity Fee



# Gridders need win over W. Illinois

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

The football Wildcats took one small step toward a Division II playoff berth last Saturday.

They can take a giant leap toward that same goal this weekend.

Northern, 7-2 after hammering Division I-AA Northern Iowa, 45-26 to extend its winning streak to six games, will now face Western Illinois, another Division I-AA team on the road this Saturday.

Game time is 2:30 p.m. in Macomb, Ill. The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM, 92.7.

Although nothing is guaranteed, a Northern win over the Leathernecks, 3-6 on the season, would put the Wildcats in a very good position to receive a playoff bid. It would give NMU two wins over a pair of Division I-AA squads and, combined with an 8-2 season record, would be difficult for the Division II playoff committee to ignore.

Northern has to get past

fensive line," said NMU head coach Herb Grenke. "They're not as big defensively, but we'll be outmaned again this week."

Northern should have plenty of confidence heading into the game following last Saturday's romp over the Division I-AA Panthers.

Before a sparse Memorial Field crowd of 1,834, the 'Cats for the second straight weekend put on a near brilliant gridiron display and completely dominated their highly touted guests.

Northern, moving the ball with relative ease, blazed out

to a 24-6 first quarter lead and added a second quarter tally to build a 31-12 lead at the intermission. The 'Cats put the game on ice with a quick third quarter tally.

"It's amazing what our kids can do," said a delighted Grenke following the game. "This was a total team effort against a team with a great deal of talent that is very well coached. We played very well. The first half was unbelievable."

Wildcat tri-captain Barry Petersen, who paced a hungry Wildcat defense which held the Panthers to just 257

continued on page 17

## NMU seniors cited

Northern Michigan's six seniors have been named to share football Wildcat-of-the-Week honors following last Saturday's 45-26 win over Division I-AA Northern Iowa.

Sharing the award are quarterback Tom Bertoldi of Iron Mountain, offensive guard Gary Dravecky of Ironwood, defensive back and special teams player Pat Hardig of Brighton, offensive tackle Dan Leveille of Escanaba, center Rob McIntyre of Sun Prairie, Wis., and defensive nose guard Barry Petersen of Ixonia, Wis. (Oconomowoc HS).

"Saturday's win was a team effort," declared NMU head coach Herb Grenke, "and our seniors were the ones that put it all together."

## 'Cat icers set sights on Miami-Ohio

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan hockey Wildcats prepare to do battle with the Miami Redskins on home territory this weekend after playing five games on the road. The 'Cats are 1-5 overall and 1-3 in league play.

Face-off times are 8 p.m. on Friday and 7:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Lakeview Arena. Both games will be broadcast on WMQT-107 FM.

The 'Cats icers will be trying to get on the winning track after bowing to Ohio State 5-4 and 8-1 in their series last weekend. The Redskins also dropped two games last weekend in their match-up with Michigan by scores of 4-3 in overtime and 6-3.

Miami's head coach Steve Cady led his team to a 15-16-1 sixth place finish last year, one spot behind the Wildcats who marked a fourth place 16-13-3 league record. Overall records for the teams were 18-17-1 for

Miami and 18-18-4 for Northern.

Miami has 18 returning lettermen and is led in scoring by senior wing Dave Wheeldon, who has three goals and three assists on the season. Also on the offensive attack are sophomore wing Paul Beirnes, sophomore center Todd Channell and senior center Greg Lukas.

A home series may be just what NMU needs following last weekend's double dip at Ohio State.

In the first game of the OSU series, the two teams went into the lockerroom in a 2-2 deadlock after one period of play. Northern's goals were scored by senior wing Dave Mogush and freshman center Gary Emmons, who scored unassisted. Mogush's goal was a result of a pass from sophomore forward Bob Curtis as the two came in on a two-one-one break.

At 11:58 of the second period, NMU defenseman Todd Morrisette was cited for a double minor of inter-

ference and roughing. Taking advantage of the powerplay situation, Ohio State's powerhouse scoring line of Andy Browne, Dave Kobryn and Paul Pooley combined for two goals to give the Buckeyes a 4-2 lead. NMU freshman Colin Lundrigan put the 'Cats within one at 19:59 of the period with a pass from junior tri-captain Morey Gare that Lundrigan lifted past OSU goalie John Dougan.

Emmons and Mogush were robbed during the 'Cat attack of the third period, each hitting the goalpost twice but failing to put the puck in the mesh.

The Buckeyes regained their two goal lead with a tally early in the final period, but with 45 seconds remaining in the game, Gare slammed a powerplay goal into the mesh with help from Curtis and Emmons to make it 5-4.

Senior NMU goaltender Jeff Poeschl came out of the net with 17 seconds left in the game, but the Wildcats

failed to succeed in scoring with the six-man attack, and the Buckeyes squeaked by with the victory.

Poeschl had a game total of 38 saves while Buckeye goalies Dougan and Bob Krautsak combined for 30.

"I thought we played very well on Friday," said Comley. "It was an even game but we missed a few very good opportunities."

NMU came out determined on Saturday night and

slipped in between Poeschl's skates and into the net.

Sophomore wing Leroy Rempel tied the game at 1:12 of the second period on a powerplay goal from Emmons and Gare. However, midway through the period, Ohio State erupted for five unanswered goals to give them a luxury lead of 6-1 and put the game out of the reach of the dazed Wildcats.

The Buckeyes managed to capitalize twice more for the final 8-1 tally.

Poeschl kicked out a two-period total of 30 saves before freshman Dennis Jannaras took over the net duty for 6 saves. OSU's Kraustak stopped 29 Wildcat attempts.

NMU lost two players during the second game of the series when sophomore forward Kevin Trach suffered a slight concussion after being checked heavily into the boards in the first period. Emmons missed third period action because of a pulled muscle.

continued on page 17



A Northern Iowa ball carrier is gobbled up by the middle of the Wildcat defense during last Saturday's 45-26 Wildcat rout of the Division I-AA Panthers. In on the play are, left to right, Mike Karkkainen, (25) Gerard Valesano, (54) Barry Petersen, (74) and Jim Whiteside (2). Northern's playoff hopes are on the line this Saturday when they face Western Illinois on the road.

Rod Ammon photo



Karkkainen

Western Illinois first, though. The Leathernecks are members of the Mid-Continent Conference, of which Northern was a former member. Last season, the 'Cats topped Western 22-7 at home.

WIU averages 271.1 yards per game on offense but the Leatherneck defense has given up 349.4 per game. Quarterback Mark Bloom is the leader of the Western offense. He has passed for 1,593 yards this season and nine touchdowns.

Last weekend, the Leathernecks were pounded by Illinois State, 45-6.

"Western is similar to Northern Iowa in its offensive and defensive styles, and they're close to Northern Iowa in the size of their of-



Emmons

matched the pace of the Buckeyes stride for stride. But when the first twenty minutes were over, the Buckeyes enjoyed a one goal lead from a goal by Perry Pooley that was

# Peto positive about Wildcat swim team

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

This year's NMU swimming and diving team might be described as a pool full of potential. According to head coach Joan Peto, the team is young, but talented.

The Wildcat swimmers begin their 1983-84 season this weekend when they travel to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay to defend their title at the Green Bay Relays.

Eleven teams will participate in the meet and, although the 'Cats have captured the first place trophy for the past two years, Peto says that this year the team will be up against stiff competition from UW-Eau Claire.

Twenty-five swimmers are part of the NMU team including 13 newcomers. The Wildcats lost ten of last year's team members, of which four graduated. But returning to the 'Cats are two of the eight 1983 All-Americans, junior Lisa Goodman and sophomore Mary Ann Mraz.



Mraz

"We have a very young team, but in these freshmen is talent that hasn't been developed yet," said Peto. "It's exciting to be a part of that development. Most of these women haven't been in a program that has challenged

them to their fullest ability."

Last year's team posted a 5-5 record and placed 11th in the national meet with 69 points. Clarion State took the top honors followed by Air Force in second place.

In 1982, the Wildcat swimmers earned the runners-up position at the national championships. Along with her team's success that year, Peto was named the national Division II Coach-of-the-Year. This season begins her seventh year as the only head coach in the existence of the program.

Among the top recruits is Janet Boniecki of Evergreen Park, Ill. who, Peto feels, will add depth to the team in the strength of all her strokes.

"Janet is an all-around good swimmer. She is really good and all of her strokes are strong," says Peto.

Boniecki swims the individual medley. She received four letters from her high school in the sport where she was named MVP for four years and was awarded the Athlete-of-the-Year Award her senior year.

With the loss of freestyle sprinter and All-American Kim Storm, who did not return to school, the NMU Wildcats are looking to new recruit Sue Skala of Darien, Ill. to fill the sprinting position. Skala finished in the top 12 in state competition in freestyle sprinting events this past year. She was named to the All-Conference team and was a four year letter winner at Hinsdale South High School.

"Sue is a very good sprinter. She could definitely have competed against Kim Storm. Denise McDowell, another freshman, will also be a top sprinter on our team," Peto said.

Four seniors begin their final year of collegiate competition--Ruth Hossack, Lee Ann Martin, Betsy Timmer, and Kay VanDeKerkhove.

"You can tell right now that they are seniors because they are really working hard, harder then they ever have. It's their last year and they know they only have one shot left at making it to nationals," said Peto. "I expect that all four of them will qualify to go to nationals. I



Boniecki

think they all have the potential."

Also returning to the team are juniors Cathy Childers, Goodman, and Lisa Smith along with sophomores Mraz, Jenny Flynn, and Theresa Pickett.

According to Peto, sprint freestyle is the team's top strength and backstroke is its weakest area.

"We lost our top two sprinters, but I still feel that we are strong in that area. Backstroke is our real weakness because we only have one backstroker, a freshman named Barb Gilbert. But I think we will be strong also in the breaststroke, butterfly, and I.M. events."

The 'Cats face a challenging ten meet schedule with Big Ten schools of Wisconsin and Minnesota included. Another tough opponent for Northern will be Division I Michigan State.

Peto's team will also travel this year to Oxford, Ohio to compete in the Miami Invitational where they will meet the first, sixth, and ninth place teams of last year's Division II national championships.

"The Miami Invitational is always an excellent meet and it will give us a good indication of the competition we will face at the nationals," Peto said.

New to the schedule will be four home meets. Wisconsin, UW-La Crosse, UW-Milwaukee, and Minnesota will travel to Marquette to take on the Wildcats on home territory.

Second-year graduate assistant coach, Mike Prutz, is again the head mentor of the diving team. Northern lost 1983 NCAA-II national champion diver Jodi Stout to graduation, but All-American Goodman will take the place as the top NMU diver. Newcomer to the board is Crystal Lake. Lake, of Saginaw, is praised as "a diver who could be

really good--may become one of our top divers."



Goodman

However, Peto says that the team is still interested in gaining more divers, and anyone with high school diving experience should contact one of the swimming coaches.

An addition to the coaching staff this year is assistant Jill Stephenson who was a four-year letter winner as a 'Cat swimmer. She is a 1983 NMU graduate.

Although Peto says she doesn't know what place her team might finish in the

national rankings this year, she predicts that Clarion State will again take the title and will be strongly challenged by Air Force.

"I think this team we have now is jelling better than any we've ever had here. It's a rebuilding year for us, but because of the loss of so many from last year, there is room for the swimmers, especially the upperclassmen, to excel and take those top positions," said Peto. "Our only team goal right now is to qualify as many people from nationals as we can and for each of the swimmers to do their best times ever."

**Down Wind Sports**  
514 N. third-Mgt.

Grand Opening Grand Opening Grand Opening

## Celebrate with us!

Jean's Jewelry in the Marquette Mall has doubled their size and would like to invite you to share in their excitement with the following:

A \$20.00 Kremenz Pin will be given to the first 50 customers  
Each Day - No Purchase Necessary

**Layaway** for **Christmas**

We Will have Sales Representatives Showing Jewelry Never before Available in Marquette - All at 20% off Layaway for Christmas

All Merchandise at Least **20% off**  
Some items 50% off

Thursday Nov. 3 thru Sunday Nov. 6

**JEAN'S Jewelry**

Many Drawings for Prizes

Marquette Mall  
228-6654

Hours:  
M-F 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sat 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sun 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Grand Opening Grand Opening Grand Opening

### WE MAKE WINTER FUN!

Sharing our skiing experiences with you is what CB Sports is all about. It is our desire to offer you the ultimate in performance ski wear!

This product and its ingredients represent years of skiing, testing and refinement. You'll enjoy wearing it. Available especially at Minx Sport.



OUTBOUND

BREAKER

**minx sport**

1125 N. THIRD 228-6397

# Gridder win

continued from page 15

total offensive yards, echoed his coaches words. "It's unbelievable," Petersen exclaimed. "We outcoached them, outplayed them, and everything caught fire for us."

Petersen had plenty of help on defense from fellow defensive linemen Bob Jurasin and Joe Buel and line-backer Mike Karkkainen. Jurasin and Buel along with Petersen controlled the line of scrimmage and put plenty of heat on Panther quarterback Larry Miller who strug-

gled through a frustrating afternoon, getting sacked along with his backup Ken Willard, a total of seven times. Karkkainen was also in the Panther backfield most of the afternoon, making 12 tackles and two quarterback sacks.

On offense, the passing combination of quarterback Tom Bertoldi and wide receiver Bob Stefanski, once again clicked with big results. Stefanski hauled in three touchdown passes from Bertoldi which, for the second time this season, tied his

own NMU record for touchdown receptions in one game. He now has 10 touchdown catches this season, a new school record.

Bertoldi tossed a record-tying four touchdown passes and scored one himself on a one yard quarterback sneak. He now holds the school record for most career touchdowns passes (42) and now has moved to just 17 yards within Steve Marriucci's all-time career total offense mark of 6,576. On the afternoon, Bertoldi completed 19 of 33 passes for 338 yards.

Stefanski caught first-half touchdown passes of 21 and 15 yards while running back John Baltes scored on a three yard touchdown run

and freshman tight end Bryan Borrell snared a 29 yard flea flicker pass. Kicker Pat Veselik added a 29 yard field goal as NMU built their 31-12 halftime lead.

Northern finished out the scoring with third quarter tallies on a one yard quarterback sneak by Bertoldi and a 15 yard touchdown grab by Stefanski. Northern led 45-12 entering the final quarter.

NMU amassed 436 total yards in the game. Stefanski snared 10 passes for 180 yards to lead all receivers. Freshman Eric Dudley led all rushers with 45 yards on 10 carries.

Northern picked off three passes in the game, two by defensive back Paul Schield and one by Jim Whiteside.

**Tim Froberg**  
sports editor



## Eye on sports

• If New Jersey Nets' mammoth center Darryl Dawkins develops into the outstanding player that his potential suggests, NMU basketball coach Glenn Brown will wear a proud smile. Brown spent eight days at the Nets' training camp last month on the campus of Princeton University to help assist his old friend, New Jersey head coach Stan Albeck (who formerly coached at NMU). Brown, upon request of Albeck, critiqued the Nets practice sessions and worked individually with some of the players. Dawkins was one of Brown's pupils. The 6-11, 270 pound Dawkins, who has unlimited ability but, because he plays underneath like someone on All-Star Wrestling, usually fouls out of the game, was a model student according to Brown. "He was attentive and worked very hard," said Brown. "He really listened to what I had to say. He wants the club to do well." Brown's work with Dawkins was designed to improve his lateral movement. Did Brown's work help? It sure didn't hurt, as Dawkins played 35 minutes in the Nets opener and scored 16 points.

• It's unique to see a brother combination playing together side by side in collegiate sports such as the football Wildcat's Petersen brothers—Barry, a senior, and Kevin, a freshman. "It's kind of weird when I get up from a pile and Kevin is right there," says Barry, NMU's standout nose guard. "I always thought of him as my little brother. Well, he's not so little any more," says Petersen of his 6-2, 230 pound brother, who has seen extensive action in recent games on the defensive line.

• Speaking of Brown, the NMU cage coach says that former Westwood High star Troy Mattson, a junior, has improved tremendously at the point guard position. The Wildcats will need an improved Mattson at the point with starter Billy Harris ineligible until Dec. 28.

• Rumors are hot in Detroit that outfielder Glenn Wilson will be peddled to the Cincinnati Reds for starting pitcher Bruce Berenyi. I'm not so sure that I like that deal. Berenyi is highly regarded in the National League but so was ex-Tiger Dan Schatzder. You remember Schatzder, don't you? He was the lefthander that was supposed to propel the Bengals to the top. Instead, his fastball was about as overpowering as Ernie Harwell's, and he flopped miserably. Give Wilson some time, he has too much talent to trade. Besides, if Wilson is traded, that leaves lead-glover Kirk Gibson to play right field. Tiger pitchers Jack Morris and Dan Petry might not even report to camp if they hear that.

• Thomas Monaghan, owner of the Domino's Pizza chain and new owner of the Tigers, received a glowing recommendation to the Tiger front office before buying the team, by none other than University of Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler. With Bo's Wolverines out of the Rose Bowl picture, maybe Monaghan will repay the favor by sponsoring a bowl game for Bo—how about the Pizza Bowl?

• **Quick thought**—Based on their names, shouldn't football players Andy Pool and Marcus Tanksley be on the swim team instead?

## Icers

continued from page 15

"The loss of Trach and Emmons hurt us. Both are very dangerous players," said Comley. Comley added that he expects that both players will be back in action for this weekend's play.

Emmons, a native of Winnipeg, was selected as the

Wildcat-of-the-Week for the OSU-NMU match-up.

The award carries a \$100 donation to the development fund in Emmon's name.

"I thought Gary Emmons was the best player of both teams out on the ice Friday," Comley said.

# Intramural news

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

Tim Hasse scored three touchdowns to lead Northbound-A to a big 44-0 victory over the Radicals in men's intramural football playoff action on Tuesday night.

Tarawa won both of their playoff games going into Wednesday, with triumphs over Smokehouse 12-7, and Piramo 20-6.

In other playoff games on Tuesday, Power Rage topped the Replicants 22-0, and the Men Without Hats shut out the Mildcats 26-0.

In women's playoff games, Middle Earth defeated the Sunnit Superstars 8-0, and Odyssey beat Broadway 14-6.

### Other Men's Football Results

Team X #2 12, Stader 0  
Gimp's Marauders 12, Animal House #3 0  
Penthouse 14, Animal House 0  
Mountain Men 22, Insbruck 12  
Gimp's Marauders 8, Northbound 6 (Overtime)  
Dakota Warriors 7, Scotland Yard 6  
Piramo 7, Attic A's 5  
Payne Killers 20, West Coast 8  
Wimbledon 6, Brule Scammers 0  
Brewery 13, Chamonix 0  
Replicants 26, Team X 6  
Men Without Hats 32, Athletics 0  
ROTC 16, Theta Chi 0  
Kings Quarters 14, Last Resort 12  
Tarawa 40, Fresside 6  
Capitol Hill 31, D-Land 0  
Attic A's 4, Dakota Warriors 0

Radicals 14, Mountain Men 6  
Power Rage 22, Ducks 20  
Replicants 20, Dependables 0  
Northbound 8, Wimbledon 0  
Men Without Hats 44, ROTC 14  
Capitol Hill 6, Kings Quarter 0  
Brewery 17, Payne Killers 6  
Power Rage 46, Chargers 6  
Gimp's Marauders 12, Smoke House 18  
Piramo 14, Penthouse 6

### Women's Results

Odyssey 14, Sunnity 0  
Sunnit Superstars 6, Sun Valley 0  
Middle Earth 12, Brewery 0

# Hardee's

## 2 Sausage & Egg Biscuits

\$ **1.29** plus tax



You're gonna love 'em when you got 'em.  
Gonna want 'em when you don't.

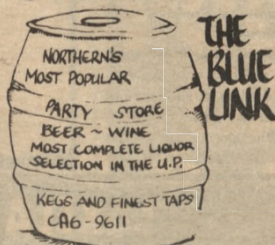
At participating Hardee's restaurants for a limited time. © Hardee's Food Systems, Inc. 1983.

**BEST EATIN' ALL AROUND**

1416 Presque Isle Ave.  
Across from NMU

## BLUE LINK Party store

For all your party needs



Largest Keg Dealer in the U.P.  
Daily Lottery Now Available  
Bob 'Sonny' Marlowe, prop.

1714 Presque Isle 226-9611

EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

AT THE **alibi ★ north**

# EX-BOYFRIENDS

THEY WERE HOT THIS SUMMER NOW THEY'RE "SIZZLIN'"

Fri. and Sat. Nov. 4 and 5 from 9:30 p.m. till 1:30 a.m.

3 for 1 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

**ALIBI NORTH**

**910 Wright St.**

EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS EX-BOYFRIENDS



# Danielson's harriers end season

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

The NMU men's and women's cross country teams ended their respective seasons with ninth place finishes in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional, held at UW-Park-

side last Saturday.

Despite the ninth place finish, the men's team topped Michigan Tech, the team that has been the dominant cross country team in the Upper Peninsula for the last ten years.

Coach Chris Danielson was pleased that his top

runners, Duncan McLean, Ramon Llorens, and Kevin Holmes, beat all of Tech's runners.

McLean finished 15th in the 10 kilometer race at 31:39, and Llorens finished two seconds later for 16th place.

Danielson said that the

race "was extremely fast," and both McLean and Llorens had "excellent times."

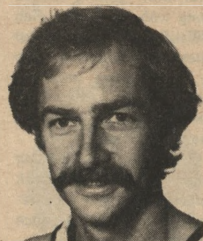
Holmes finished 33rd even though he had to overcome leg injuries.

According to Danielson, Paul Hughes ran his best race of the year in the regional, and Duane Suckow ran a "good" race.

The ninth place finish enabled the men's team to post its first winning season ever, as they topped 39 teams this year, while losing to 27.

The women's team was paced by Lisa Impola and Cindy Courneene in the five kilometer race. Impola placed 30th with a time of 20:01, a time that Danielson says is the "best time ever" for an NMU runner, and Courneene finished 39th at 20:47.

Most important, though,



McLean

was that Impola and Courneene both beat Michigan Tech's Shawn Oppiger, who had won the Wildcat Open in Marquette a few weeks ago.

Courneene "had a great kick," according to Danielson, that enabled her to top the Tech runner.

Impola and Courneene were backed by teammates Roseanne Raiche (who finished at 21:10), Ruth Grant (21:24) and Tracy Donahue (21:31).

# Wrestlers open at home

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

The wrestling Wildcats will be taking to the mat this weekend as they open up the 1983-84 season on Friday and Saturday against Lakehead University.

The matmen, who are looking to make ammends



Duroe

for last year's less than spectacular showing should get a good test from Lakehead, who last season finished third in the Canadian Col-

legiate League.

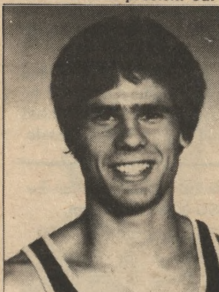
"This should be a very good test for our team," said coach Mike Duroe. "It should give us some indication of where we're at. In order to win the meet we'll have to get solid performances from our older wrestlers like (Willie) Ingold, (Glenn) Sartorelli, and (Tim) Jones."

Sartorelli and Jones were named co-captains for the season, and according to Duroe, both have been giving 110 percent in practice. But Duroe says he is especially pleased with the way Jones has come along.

"Tim will be wrestling at 167 lbs. for us," said Duroe. "He has really worked hard getting ready for the season, and he's really starting to excel."

Duroe will be short one key man when the season opens. Dave Iverson, an All-

American from two years ago will miss the first meet due to a back problem but



Sartorelli

should be back after this meet.

The Friday and Saturday meets will be held in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. The Friday meet starts at 6:30 p.m. and will follow NCAA wrestling rules. Saturday's meet begins at 1 p.m. with International Freestyle rules being used.

Before each meet starts there will be a brief explanation of the rules so those not familiar with the sport can learn the scoring and what is involved. Admission is free.

they face this weekend at Houghton.

"We made it to the quarter finals rather easily," said Coach Terri Robbie. "We were undefeated in pool play and we just looked past Gustavus. We were looking ahead to who our next opponent would be. We have to guard against that this weekend."

While last weekend's loss didn't hurt the spikers' chances of a post season bid, it didn't help them either. It appears now that the volleyball squad will have to wait and see how they fare in the Louis tournament next week before they know where they stand.

"The Louis Tournament should decide the final rankings," said Robbie. "We're just going to have to practice hard and get ready. They know that they will have to work hard to reach the goals they set at the beginning of the season."

# Robbie's spikers ready for Tech

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's volleyball Wildcats found smooth sailing in last weekend's Minnesota-Duluth volleyball tournament, until they reached the opening round of championship play, when the spikers' ship capsized.

The Wildcat women beat Lakehead 15-9, 15-4, and Macalester 15-6, 15-5 on Friday night. The next morning, the spikers walked over Bemidji State and Wisconsin-Stevens Point, but then things took a turn for the worse.

In the Saturday afternoon quarterfinal round, Gustavus Adolphus College rallied to hand NMU a 15-6, 7-15, 9-15, setback which knocked Northern out of the single elimination championship round.

The spikers, who now stand at 21-9 for the season will have to turn their attention to Michigan Tech and Wisconsin-Oshkosh, whom

## Wanted Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor

- 2.0 GPA
- Maintain eight credit hours per semester
- Be able to exhibit knowledge and an interest in sports
- Have some writing experience
- Management and organizational skills needed
- 15 and 10 hours per week paid respectively.

Pick-up and return applications at the North Wind office, basement of Lee Hall.

Applications due  
Nov. 7, 1983.

Become Involved

# WINFESTER 84

1st Organizational Meeting

**TONIGHT  
6:00 P.M.  
JXJ 225**

Everyone is Invited to Attend  
Bring your Ideas

## LAKELAND SPORTS

# PRE-SEASON SKI SALE ON NOW

Thru Nov. 5th

# 1/2 Price Sale!

## EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN!

**LAKELAND SPORTS**      412 N. Third St.  
MARQUETTE 226-9434  
"FREE CHRISTMAS LAY-A-WAY PLAN"

## What's happening

### Thursday, Nov. 3

The Student Nurses Association will meet at 4 p.m. in JXJ 238.

Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 4 p.m. in the Iroquois Room in the UC. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Financial Management Society will sponsor guest speaker Steve Matson, from the First National Bank, to speak on banking operations and careers in banking at 8 p.m. in the Learning Resource Center (LRC) room 235. All students are welcome to attend.

The first organizational meeting for Winfester '84 will be held at 8 p.m. in JXJ 225. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Wit Won Film Series will present the film, "Heavy Metal" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID. \$1 for all others.

### Friday, Nov. 4

An Arthur Walker Memorial Fashion Show sponsored by the Black Student Services will be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms in the UC. The cost will be \$3.50 for students \$4.50 for K.I. Sawyer residents and \$5.50 for the general public.

The Philosophy Club and philosophy department is sponsoring "Model," a movie directed by Frederic Wiseman at 2 p.m. in JXJ 101. Admission is free.

The Aurora Trio will give a community concert at 8:15 p.m. in Kaufman Auditorium.

NMU wrestling Wildcats will take on Lakehead University at 6:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU hockey Wildcats will take on Miami of Ohio at 8 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

### Saturday, Nov. 5

Linda Todd, author of "Labor and Birth: A Guide for You," will present a one-day childbirth education workshop at St. Mark's Church. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. The workshop fee for International Childbirth Education

Association (ICEA) members is \$20 and \$25 for non-members.

The Marquette Mountain racing team will have its annual ski swap sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Marquette Mountain. Turn in equipment Friday, Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Marquette Organic Food Co-op will show movies for the whole family at the Good Earth Center, 131 East Michigan St. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. A monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. and the movies will begin at 8 p.m. The public is invited. For more information call 225-0671.

NMU wrestling Wildcats will take on Lakehead University at 1 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

NMU hockey Wildcats will take on Miami of Ohio at 7:30 p.m. in Lakeview Arena.

### Sunday, Nov. 6

The Student Psychological Association is holding an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the UC.

The Criminal Justice Association will hold its general meeting at 7 p.m. in 313 Carey Hall.

The film "48 Hours," will be shown in JXJ 102 at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.

### Monday, Nov. 7

"Political Cartoons and Satire: An Evening with Craig MacIntosh, Etta Hulme, Bill Sanders and Hugh McDiarmid" will be held in JXJ 103 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Advocates for birthing and parenting choices are meeting in JXJ 239 at 7 p.m. All expectant parents are welcome. For more information call 228-5246. Child care will be available.

The Criminals Justice Association will hold a bake sale in the LRC basement from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Planetary Citizens of NMU will present the film "If You Love This Planet" at 7:30 p.m. in the Marquette-Nicolet Rooms of the UC. For more informa-

tion, call 226-7845.

The art and design department's Social Aspects class will be holding an art exhibit in the LRC basement that will run through Nov. 12.

The On-Campus Concerns Committee will meet in Carl Holm's office at 5 p.m.

The Political Actions Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC.

### Tuesday, Nov. 8

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the LRC.

The Quad I Programming Board and the Student Activity Fee present Gil Eagles, a hypnotist, at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free.

The ASNMU governing board will hold its weekly meeting at 9 p.m. in the Iroquois Room of the UC. For more information call 227-2452.

### Wednesday, Nov. 9

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a taco sale in the LRC basement from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Martin Luther 500th Anniversary Organ recital will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church in Marquette.

\*\*\*\*\*

The illustration area is offering a figure drawing class free of charge to all art and design majors and minors. Drawing from both costumed and unclad models will take place. The class will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Spooner Hall classroom adjacent to the painting studio. Contact the art and design department for more information at 227-2194.

\*\*\*\*\*

## Help wanted:

WBKX has an opening for the position of sales manager. The position is open to students with a 2.0 grade point average or better. Pay is on a commission basis.

Apply in person at WBKX in Lee Hall. Application deadline is Monday 11/7 at 5 p.m.



We've seen the future.  
And it rocks.

radio:x

WBKX 600 AM 104.5 FM

# POLITICAL CARTOONING & SATIRE



ETTA HULME Ft. Worth Star-Telegram  
CRAIG MACINTOSH Minneapolis Star and Tribune  
HUGH McDIARMID Detroit Free Press  
BILL SANDERS Milwaukee Journal

JH 103  
ADMISSION FREE

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.  
Monday, Nov. 7, 1983

# PUBLIC STEREO & VIDEO AUCTION

\$500,000 worth of BRAND NEW STEREO & VIDEO EQUIPMENT, TOOLS AND MUCH MORE, including the remaining inventory of Pacific Trading Co's. chain of stereo stores, will be sacrificed at public auctions! Name your own price on a portion of this gigantic inventory! All merchandise auctioned will be sold to the highest bidders, NO MATTER HOW SEVERE THE LOSSES!

DAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

Auction Preview 6 p.m.  
AUCTION 7 p.m.

LAKEVIEW ARENA

401 East Fair Ave.  
Marquette, MI

**COMPUTERS•VIDEO GAMES**  
Values to \$900.00  
ATARI commodore and more!

**RECEIVERS•AMPS•TUNERS**  
Values to \$499.95  
Technics JVC KENWOOD PIONEER and more!

**CASSETTE DECKS**  
Values to \$399.95  
PIONEER JVC SANYO ONKYO and more!

**PORTABLE STEREOS**  
Values to \$229.95  
SONY CROWN SANYO AWIA and more!

**CAR STEREOS•SPEAKERS•AMPS**  
Values to \$399.95  
KENWOOD PIONEER JENSEN SONY and more!

**VIDEO EQUIPMENT**  
Values to \$1500.00  
HITACHI SANYO JVC Panasonic and more!

**HOME SPEAKERS**  
Values to \$900.00 Pair  
BOSE JENSEN EPI FISHER

**TURNTABLES**  
Values to \$265.00  
JVC PIONEER Technics and more!

**ALL BIDS START AT \$5**

**WARRANTY INFORMATION**  
All merchandise is BRAND NEW and carries the following warranties:  
1. Manufacturers factory warranty.  
2. Service available at many local warranty centers. Not available at time of sale.  
3. STEREO LIQUIDATORS own warranty with a phone number to call and a staff of experts available to assist you.

**NO DEALERS!**  
Auctioneer Bob Hamel, licensed and bonded (not responsible for accidents). All sales FINAL. All items in limited quantities (all products similar to illustrations); some items advertised may not be available due to prior sale, and early advertising deadlines.



**TERMS OF SALE**  
Cash, Certified checks, or Bank cards only. All sales FINAL.

**STEREO LIQUIDATORS**  
The Nation's Electronic Wholesalers