

Spooner residents vie for more parking

By Ron Fonger
Staff Writer

Approximately 50 Spooner Hall residents, marching in shifts and chanting, "over the hill and far away is where we have to park today," demonstrated in front of the Cohodas Building yesterday in an attempt to lobby President James Appleberry for more student parking behind Spooner Hall.

Students marching said they had "not heard a word" from Appleberry but that "lots of people were looking out the windows."

Colin Tucker, an Associated Students of NMU representative show helped organize the protest, said he was concerned about the lack of response from the administration on the issue.

"We went in with a problem," Tucker said, "and the response was 'you come up with something and let us know.'"

He pointed out that three proposals were made—two were accepted as cost efficient—and the plans were approved by Public Safety, Campus Development and the Grounds Department. Paul Ulmari, whose office drew up the blueprints for the proposed parking with Max Muelle of the buildings and maintenance division, said that the final plans have been finished and he has "sent a letter to everyone informing them of this."

Tucker claimed that the proper channels have been passed through and now the residents "want action before the snow hits, and they can't do anything."

In response to the march, Appleberry said

it was "perfectly fine. I welcome it and I'm glad to know of the interest." He added, however, that the march will not affect his

"Everyone likes to say that this is up to the president, but that's ridiculous." Appleberry pointed out that the project and presentation are now in the hands of Norm Hefke, dean of students.

Hefke said the coordination of the project was in his hands, and that he hopes to present the proposal tomorrow at the cabinet meeting.

"We are making progress," Hefke said, "but there are 24 items on the agenda." He added that it may be brought up, but that there are several issues inside the main issue of parking. Hefke said that cost (up to \$10,000) is an issue.

Vice President of Business and Finance Lyle Shaw said, "There are other areas that may rank higher in priority."

The students involved in the protest disagreed. Bob Miller, a student, said, "We pay for a parking sticker; then we have no place to park. Even if we park at the meters, we've got glorified parking attendants walking around giving out tickets."

Laura Korry, another student, said that the parking situation is compounded by the fact that the parking that exists is far away and that the conditions are "not safe." She added that until Tuesday, Auxiliary Services had been parking semi-trucks in the Spooner parking lot.



Spooner Hall residents demonstrate in front of the Cohodas Building in an attempt to persuade President Appleberry to provide more student parking behind Spooner Hall. The students marched and chanted "over the hill and far away is where we have to park today."

Northern to build Olympic size speed skating rink

Construction will begin this weekend on a 400-meter, oval Olympic-sized speed skating rink at NMU, according to Karen Kunkel, director of NMU's Great Lakes Sports Academy and

Outreach Programs. The rink will be located north of the PEIF building, and just east of Presque Isle Avenue.

Kunkel said, "We hope to have the rink completed and ready to use by the end of

November. We plan on developing a number of community-based programs in speed skating, serving both university students and residents of the area."

She added that the facility will have four parallel lanes and will be built to Olympic regulations, and a new full-time speed skating coach is being hired by NMU for the program. The rink will be used as an auxiliary facility to the short track speed skating training rink in the PEIF Ice Arena.

The rink will cost approximately \$7,000, and will be financed by Northern with volunteer assistance by the Michigan National Guard.

According to Kunkel, the project is experimental. She said, "If there's enough interest and use, we will consider constructing a permanent speed skating facility."

field once muttered, "since when do facts have to do with the judgement of the Senate," McDiarmid said.

Sanders began by drawing a few of his favorite cartoons. He spoke about political cartoonists of the past, like Thomas Nast and about the similarities and differences of cartoons of today and those of the past.

He told the amused audience about a bribe offered by Boss Tweed to Tom Nast of \$500,000 to leave the country. Sanders said jokingly, "I wish someone would offer

continued on page 4

Cartoonists portray political satire

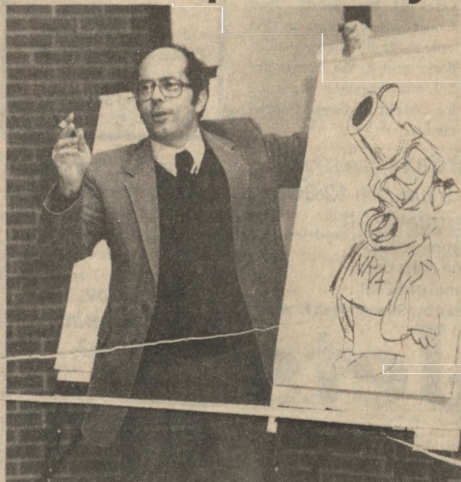
by John Garret, Jr.
Staff Writer

A panel of three political cartoonists and one satirical columnist amused and delighted an audience of approximately 300 Monday with examples of their work in Jamrich Hall.

The panel consisted of Hugh McDiarmid, a political columnist for the Detroit Free Press, and cartoonists Etta Hulme, of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, Craig MacIntosh of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune and Bill Sanders of the Milwaukee Journal.

McDiarmid began the lecture by giving examples of the kinds of satirical comments he has run across in Lansing.

"As a columnist covering state politics, I think the most



Cartoonist Craig MacIntosh of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune illustrates his remarks at the political cartooning and satire discussion held Monday.

satirically available political body in Michigan is the state legislature," said McDiarmid.

"If a cartoonist ever wanted to spend some time in the Michigan State Capitol, he could probably have a field day," he said.

McDiarmid went on to cite some satirical comments from members of the legislative body. "In May while discussing a proposed legislative pay raise, Sen. David Holmes of Detroit told the Senate that he was 'worth my salt in gold,'" said McDiarmid.

"Perry Boulard, state representative from Ann Arbor told his colleagues not long ago that 'true and untrue facts are coming out all the time,'" he said.

"A senator from South-

Announcement

The Northern Michigan University Board of Control is meeting today at 9 a. m. in the President's Office on the sixth floor of Cohodas. The meeting is open to the public.

Student life/performance probed

By Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

The relationship between student life and academic performance is one of the most difficult topics the North Central Accreditation self-study faces. It is the task of the Student Retention Coordination Committee to link the extra-curricular life of NMU students to the level of classroom activity.

The purpose of the self-study is to analyze the structure and operations of the university in order to provide justification for continuing accreditation by the North Central Association.

The quality of life outside the classroom is an important aspect of a student's total educational experience. According to the NCA self-study, "Conditions and opportunities for study, sleep and relaxation can have a considerable effect on classroom learning. So can university policies, regulations, and procedures; extracurricular programs and services; and the way that staff and faculty fulfill their responsibilities to students outside the classroom."

Because all of these factors affect learning, they in turn affect how long students remain at NMU.

The retention committee is to decide:

- What extracurricular activities enhance educational experiences at NMU,

- What extracurricular activities detract from educational experiences at NMU, and

Accreditation: Northern looks at itself

Part V: Student Life/Academic Performance

•What changes will enhance the extracurricular life of NMU students.

Norman Hefke, dean of students, said, "What we are trying to do is identify what factors in NMU's extracurricular programs add to the educational experience of NMU students. We also will identify those factors that detract from a student's educational experience. The NCA self-study is asking us to pinpoint factors that affect a student's academic performance."

Some of the factors that affect student performance are academic advisement, library hours and learning conditions in other areas of the university--mainly the dorms.

The Student Retention Coordination Committee will identify the main factors affecting academic performance by reviewing nine studies done internally by various NMU groups in the last four years. The reason for not conducting a more comprehensive study is "there was just not enough time," said Hefke. The committee will be taking advantage of the availability of the materials.

The reports to be used are basically drawn from the viewpoints of the students of NMU. The reports come from the retention committee, various staff members, the long-range planning committee, dropouts from the residence halls, student government and classroom studies.

Although these studies were focused on student satisfaction with the various aspects of extracurricular life, Hefke said that "these studies contain some contradictions and need to be looked at carefully."

Hefke noted a contradiction in the quiet hours and the study conditions in the residence halls. One student may feel that the dorms are too noisy, whereas another may protest that they are too quiet or too strict. This type of conflict of attitudes has to be examined closely.

The results of these studies have come under question for a number of reasons. According to Hefke, "Without a concentrated study, not much will come from our work. The results will not be very conclusive."

Another problem is that the reports the retention committee is using to identify the various aspects of student life are based largely on unscientific studies which may not be valid.

However, "If we can identify some factors that appear to detract from a student's educational experience, then we ought to make an effort to change them," said Hefke.

According to Hefke, the committee should have its report ready for the Dec. 1 deadline.

Survey shows draft/aid link support

Requiring students to register for the draft before being eligible for federal student aid drew overwhelming support in the latest questionnaire from Northern

Michigan Congressman Bob Davis.

The questionnaire was mailed to all residents of the 11th Congressional District asking their views on ten federal issues that will affect them and that will be important in this session of Congress.

Another issue that drew a strong response from those answering the questionnaire was the continued U.S. funding of loans to foreign countries by the International Monetary Fund. Over 70 percent opposed the funding.

While support for President Reagan's economic policies was strong, support for Central American policy was mixed. "Although I can understand people's mixed feelings about the Central American situation, my recent tour of the area convinced me that the Presi-

dent's policies are taking us in the right direction," Davis said.

Another question concerning educational issues showed a majority of residents in the 11th Congressional District favoring an increased emphasis on mathematics and the sciences in our schools.

Support was also strong for a flat tax rate system, and despite unemployment problems across the country, a majority of respondents were against the federal government providing some type of health insurance for the unemployed.

Other results showed resistance to the Forest Service sales of forestlands, free Coast Guard rescue service only in life-threatening situations, and to the higher initial out-of-pocket expenses for certain Medicare beneficiaries.

"I appreciate people taking the time to respond to the questionnaire," said Davis. "Our questionnaire tries to give an unbiased view of both sides of the issues by presenting a discussion and pro/con analysis of the question."

Questionnaire Results	Yes No Not Decided		
	1. Should the federal government provide some kind of health insurance for the unemployed?	33.8%	57.3%
2. Should Congress give the U.S. Forest Service permission to sell forestlands that the Service says are no longer needed in its system?	43.1%	51.5%	5.4%
3. Should students who apply for federal student aid be required to prove they have registered for the draft?	72.9%	23.3%	3.8%
4. Do you generally support U.S. policy in Central America?	39.1%	44.8%	16.1%
5. Should certain Medicare beneficiaries pay higher initial out-of-pocket expenses when the cost of the Medicare program goes up?	33.5%	53.6%	12.9%
6. Should the U.S. Coast Guard provide free rescue service only in life-threatening situations?	40.5%	52.4%	7.1%
7. Do you generally support President Reagan's economic policy?	57.1%	35.7%	7.2%
8. Should the U.S. continue to support loans to foreign countries through the International Monetary Fund?	15.3%	70.6%	14.1%
9. Should the federal government encourage schools to place more emphasis on mathematics and science than on other subjects?	61.2%	32.7%	6.1%
10. Would you support a flat rate tax system?	56.3%	30.2%	13.5%

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International

Arafat offers bargain

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat offered to stop fighting Syrian backed mutineers if they stop their efforts to drive him from Tripoli, his last Middle East stronghold. Since Monday, Arafat and his followers have fled the Palestinian camp of Baddawi, and regrouped in residential areas of Tripoli, with their backs to the sea. The mutineers claim that Arafat has abandoned the cause of violent struggle to reclaim a Palestinian homeland from Israel.

Reduced Marines in Beirut

About 150 to 200 Marines with the multi-national force in Lebanon have been pulled from their positions at Beirut airport and moved to Navy ships offshore. The Marine post was one of the positions caught in a barrage of artillery, mortar, rocket and machine gun fire between Lebanese army troops and Muslim militiamen. One Marine was slightly wounded during the crossfire. The fighting forced the closing of the airport for the first time since a truce was called six weeks ago. The airport has since been reopened.

National

Anderson to form new party

Former presidential candidate John Anderson has announced that he is forming a new political party and that he would again run for president if the party asked him. Anderson said that his National Unity Party would challenge the "two old parties," which he criticized for their ties to special interest groups. Anderson sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1980 and later ran as an independent. He also criticized both parties for their commitment to soaring military budgets.

Bomb explodes in Capitol

There were no injuries in a second-floor explosion which ripped through a U.S. Capitol building corridor Monday night. A time bomb triggered by a wristwatch exploded Monday night, leaving a 13-foot hole in a wall and destroying several prized paintings during the explosion. Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said that if the Senate had worked late, as expected, there would have been extensive loss of life. Several different groups have claimed responsibility for the bombing.

State

Military research protested

Twenty-seven University of Michigan students took control of the university's radiation laboratory Tuesday to protest military research on campus. The students, who call themselves the Progressive Student Network, blocked the doors of the laboratory Monday afternoon, and refused to let students and faculty enter the building. About 150 students marched outside the East Engineering Building in support of the sit-in. U-M officials said they would not remove the students forcibly if they do not destroy research material.

High school student shot

A 17-year-old high school student was fatally shot Tuesday at Highland Park High School during a feud with a fellow student. Senior Kevin Davis was shot by a 15-year-old junior in a third floor hall, according to Highland Park police. The weapon used was a .38 caliber handgun that belonged to the suspect's father. Police believe that the student dropped the gun after the shooting and another student picked it up. The suspect was taken to the Wayne County Youth Home.

Local

Winter storm heads east

Winter's first major storm which roared out of the Rocky Mountains and dumped 20 inches of snow on Utah, is expected to hit Marquette. The storm, which set a new snow-fall record, stretches throughout the Midwest. According to the National Weather Service, forecasters are not expecting a large accumulation because temperatures have been too warm. Earlier reports estimated a possible 2-4 inches by tonight.



(Rod Ammon photo)

Noted hypnotist and ESP practitioner Gil Eagle performed before an enthusiastic crowd of about 700 people Tuesday evening in JXJ 102. The audience was avidly involved in Eagle's act, which lasted two and a half hours. Co-sponsored by the Student Finance Committee and the Quad I Program Board, Eagle was asked to return to Northern after his performance here last year. A native of Austria, Eagle has 12 years of experience performing his ESP and hypnotism act.

Students complying with Solomon law

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

"Very few" students have lost financial aid because of the new law requiring men to register for the draft in order to get financial college money, according to the College Press-Service. The new law, the Solomon Amendment, went into effect Oct. 1.

One of the reasons for this is that most students signed the compliance forms. Also, due to a series of delays in getting the law into effect, some institutions are not denying aid for non-registrants.

"Here at NMU, students are not losing aid, because they have been complying with the new law," said Shirley Niemi, assistant director of financial aids. "It has generally been well received."

After becoming law in September 1982, the law was scheduled to go into effect July 1, 1983. However, the law was declared unconstitutional last spring by Federal Court Judge Donald Alsop. The U.S. Supreme Court lifted Alsop's decision against enforcing the law until the court could hear arguments in the case later this year.

According to the CPS report, resentment of the Solomon Amendment centers on two issues: that the laws are enforced only against students who need aid, and that the law links two issues which some feel should remain separate.

Thus, the U.S. Department of Education targeted Aug. 1 as the date that the new law would take effect, but complaints by financial officers convinced the department to move the deadline back to Sept. 1. Then, because students might not have been given adequate time to learn of the deadline, the department extended it once again to Oct. 1.

According to the CPS report, there haven't been any major uprisings since the Supreme Court lifted the injunction.

NMU's financial aid department was gear-

ed up to handle the requirements of the law last spring. According to Niemi, "The extension of the deadline helped because it gave us enough time to inform students to comply with the law."

The next step in the draft/aid law is the verification that students are actually telling the truth when they complete the form. Niemi said, "The only way that we know of at this time to verify the results is to request copies of students' draft registrations. Currently, this is not being done at NMU, unless the financial aid department is required to by law."

Niemi was asked if the financial aid department was required to inform the proper authorities if a student was found not to have registered for the draft. "We have the obligation of withholding that student's aid," Niemi said, "but we have no reporting authority. We would not feel like being the enforcement factor for the Selective Service," Niemi added.

The Solomon Amendment has placed an increased burden on NMU's financial aid department. "Any time you add this many students to a particular program, you add that much more paper work to our department," Niemi said.

To alleviate the work, the financial aid department hired one part-time staff member for the purpose of handling compliance with the law. Another part-time person will be hired to assist in the work load. None of these positions is funded by the federal government for enforcement of the Solomon Amendment.

Should students who apply for federal student aid be required to prove they have registered for the draft? A recent survey taken by U.S. Congressman Bob Davis said that 72.9 percent of those surveyed felt that they should. About 23 percent thought students shouldn't have to.

Watanen heads committee

by Heidi Ellerman
Assoc. News Editor

Northern English Prof. John Watanen, who is vice-president on the Michigan State Board of Education, has been named chairman of the Board's Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education.

According to Watanen, the subcommittee focuses on postsecondary education—reviewing, generating

and scheduling agenda items to be presented to the board.

"The issues facing postsecondary education in Michigan today are at a critical stage, and the board of education intends to exercise its constitutional mandate 'to serve as general planning and coordinating body for all education, including higher education,'" said Watanen.

According to Watanen,



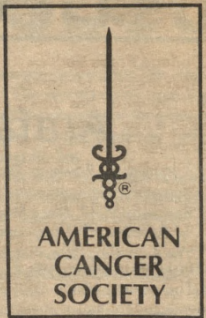
Watanen

two issues the subcommittee will be looking at are financial assistance for higher education and teacher certification or the use of the continuum model which bases certification on the "developmental stages students are going through" rather than having an age cutoff basis.

The subcommittee will also review all grants, grant applications, contracts and bidding processes involved

with postsecondary education.

A member of Northern's faculty since 1968, Watanen has twice served as president of the NMU chapter of the American Association of University Professors, twice as chair of the NMU academic Senate and as chair of the School of Arts and Science Advisory Council.



AMERICAN
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Proposal to split AFSCME union voted down by members

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

Members of the local chapter of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at NMU voted Monday against

a proposal which called for splitting the union into two separate bodies, according to union sources.

The 172-member union is currently composed of 11 different pay grades, which

include a variety of job descriptions. The pay grades range from an M-1 classification to an M-11 classification. According to sources, the proposal called for splitting the union into two separate, independent bodies. The first group would consist of pay grades M-1 through M-6, and the second group would consist of pay grades M-7 through M-11.

The proposal was voted down by the union membership.

AFSCME is currently negotiating with Northern's administration on a three-year contract. Last week, the union membership also voted down a proposal presented by the union's bargaining committee which stipulated differing increases in pay for various pay grades and job positions. The defeat of the proposal resulted in the resignation of AFSCME's chief steward.

A document was presented to the union at Monday's meeting which suggested that a 50 cent-per-hour pay increase should be instituted for all pay grades. About 103 union members had signed the document.

No union meetings are scheduled for the near future.

Cartoonists

continued from page 1

me \$500,000 to leave the country."

Sanders went on to talk about the different types of cartoons, such as the situation cartoon, opinion cartoons and characters. He drew his favorite character sketch, that of Richard Nixon with dark rings around his eyes, wearing a prison uniform and standing behind bars. "I don't have to tell you how I feel about this man, do I?" said Sanders.

Later during the lecture Craig MacIntosh told the audience that a cartoonist is not paid to be fair. He later drew a large hand gun with a human body wearing a sweat shirt labeled NRA (National Rifleman's Association).

"It's our job to tell you when the emperor doesn't have his clothes on," MacIntosh said.

MacIntosh went on to describe the process he uses in getting a cartoon published. "I take my editor about five

outrageous cartoons, cartoons I'm sure no one would ever print. Then he will reject them all and I'll go back to my office and bring back a cartoon I had already drawn that I'm sure he will print, one that is much less outrageous."

Etta Hulme was asked during her presentation, where she got all her ideas. She replied, "We're just blessed. We read a lot, Time, Newsweek," she said.

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

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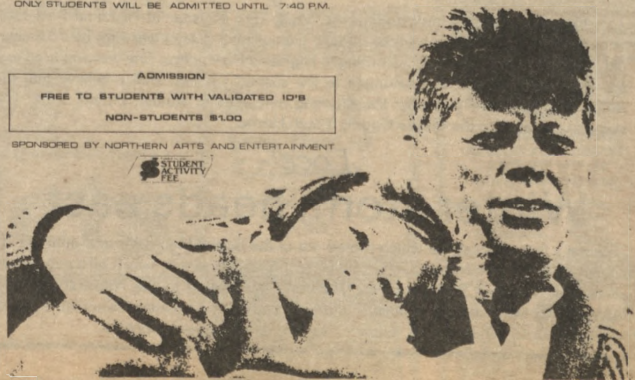
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Federal funding could go up

College Press Service

After months of wrangling, Congress has finally passed a new federal education budget for the 1983-84 school year that, if President Reagan agrees to it, will mean more federal funding for most college programs -- including student aid -- for the first time in three years.

"The overall picture (for federal student aid) is much more favorable for 1984," said Charlie Saunders, governmental affairs chief for the American Council on Education.

"Congress has approved at least one-half billion dollars more than the administration asked for, and over \$400 million over last year's financial aid budget," he said.

Funding for Pell Grants, for instance, will increase from \$2.4 billion for fiscal year 1983 to \$2.8 billion this year. Under the new budget, students' maximum Pell Grant award will increase \$100, from \$1800 to \$1900.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants funding will rise by \$14.6 million, and State Student Incentive Grants by \$16 million.

Not all aid programs got more money, or even escaped cuts.

College Work Study funding will decrease from \$590 million to \$550 million this year under the new congressional funding package.

National Direct Student Loan funds, moreover, will

fall nearly \$18 million, from last year's \$178.5 million to \$161 million.

The new budget will cover the fiscal year that started Oct. 1, 1983 and will end Sept. 30, 1984.

"We're very pleased we came out with higher figures in the areas we did," said Dallas Martin, executive director of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. The increase in the Pell Grant award to \$1900 was very much needed."

Aid officials said they're ready to start lobbying for more.

"The nation is concerned with the present education system, especially with all the national reports pointing out some of the problems we

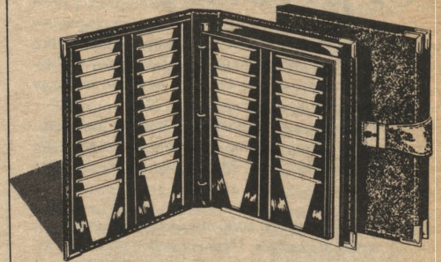
have," Saunders said.

"I think we've finally passed the cut-cut-cut philosophy," agrees Martin. "There just wasn't the fat there (in financial aid programs) that many people suspected."

Martin said he doesn't foresee "any major infusion of money into financial aid like we saw in the seventies," but rather "a slow, gradual rebuilding" of aid programs.

"For a change, instead of having less money we now have more," said Martin. "For students it means it's worth struggling through (the aid process) because there's some money in the end now."

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Student bows out in local election

Mark Moran, Associated Students of NMU off-campus representative, failed in his attempt to be elected to the Marquette City

Commission. Moran, a write-in candidate, was one of three persons who were running for two vacant seats on the commission. Moran

received a total of 21 votes.

E. Brad Busch, who was seeking re-election, won one of the seats with 378 votes. The other commission seat will be occupied by Dr. Robert Berube, a Marquette-area dentist who received 399 votes.

Voter turn-out was low. According to a spokesman for the city clerks office, only 4.7 percent of Marquette's registered voters cast their ballots.

Moran said that the recent attempt by the city to get a listing of students' addresses and the implication of students being involved in local

disturbances led him into the race.

Moran is a 20-year-old junior from Utica, who is majoring in speech communications. He ran as an independent.

Forum on Lebanon to be held today

In a program organizers claim will "clarify what is occurring in Lebanon" and "help students share insights and opinions," the Political Science Symposium will sponsor "Why? America in Lebanon" Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the University Center.

"We're going to have panelists from various fields to give us several views from different perspectives," said Jeff Ratcliffe, president of the symposium.

Panelists will include Profs. Miodrag Georgevich, Elisha Greifer, David Cooper, Mokhlis Zaki, Steve Platt, and James Jajich. Students from the symposium will begin the program,

according to Ratcliffe, by "giving a history of the region and the circum-

stances that have led to the present conflict." The faculty members will then field questions from the audience with Ratcliffe moderating.

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editorials

Hunting safety first priority

The Department of Natural Resources estimates that more than 600,000 hunters will take to the woods Tuesday as the 1983 firearm deer season begins. Due to a new law, hunters will be able to take antlerless deer up to Dec. 11.

Firearm deer season is often marred by tragedy: last year eight died in deer season hunting accidents in the state of Michigan, one in the U.P. Also, 24 were wounded, eight in the U.P.

According to DNR sources, accidents usually occur within the hunting parties themselves. Victims moving into the line of fire and guns going off while loading and unloading are common types of accidents.

The DNR suggests that hunters obey rules like wearing hunter's orange and keeping firearms unloaded while in a vehicle. Making sure of the target and using extreme caution while loading and unloading guns are important tips also.

We suggest that hunters know where their buddies are, leave the bear behind and develop a sense of professionalism in general.

Firearm deer season is a tradition in the U.P., and often times the degree of danger or risk involved is taken for granted. Even though the accident record is a good one according to the DNR, "one (killed) is too many."

When out in the field this hunting season, consider the enormous responsibility you're holding in your hands. Make this hunting season a safe one.

Parking issue stuck in 'tape'

Concerning the status of parking near West and Spooner halls: improvements in parking accessibility are necessary, or the students will once again find themselves as victims of bureaucratic decision making.

There are two stumbling blocks, it seems, to a solution of the parking shortage up-campus.

First, ideas concerning parking legislation, like most other forms of legislation activated on the student level, gets lost in the "Northern Shuffle." This, from time to time, is a game in which proposals get tossed around from one administrative department to the other without anything constructive being accomplished.

Finally, the cause for student reform, such as improved parking facilities, seems to get caught up when it comes time to ask for financial assistance from the university.

Granted, student groups can not be given money every time they cry reform, but changes benefitting student life that get stifled in the budget trap are both unfortunate and detrimental to the campus community.

Some students argue that they're paying for parking stickers while not being able to find a place to park. Also, parking that exists is located at distances and in unsafe areas.

Dean of Students Norm Hefke, who is looking into the parking problem for NMU's administration, said that progress was being made but there were still some things to be touched up on. Vice President of Business and Finance Lyle Shaw said that "there are other areas that may rank higher in priority."

We can understand that there may be areas of higher priority, but the parking issue, in a sense, is an example of the lack of communication and cooperation between students and administration on many issues of mutual concern.

the north wind

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters.
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 Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

Letter to the Editor

On-campus house commends lecture

To the Editor:

The government body of Brewery house in Meyland Hall would like to express their sincere thanks to Public Safety for sending Sgt. Spencer to speak to us last Thursday on drunk driving.

The talk was informative and entertaining.

It is a good feeling to know that there are people like Sgt. Spencer who care enough about students to help out.

We would like to thank him for all of the time and effort spent.

Sincerely,
 Brewery House Government

Letter to the Editor

Grenada fact-finders less skeptical

Letter to the Editor:

When members of the congressional fact-finding delegation left Washington Friday, many were openly skeptical about the U.S. led invasion of Grenada. However, after receiving a warm welcome from local (native) officials and attending town meetings with the island's citizens, they've changed their minds.

"Some of us who came down here very skeptical of the whole thing are less so now," said Rep. Michael Barnes, D-MD., Chairman of a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on the Caribbean area. Rep. Bill Alexander, the fourth ranked Democrat in the house, admitted "the invasion was justified because the lives of American students were in danger. The Grenadians grabbed a (Soviet-Cuban) tiger by the tail and that tiger turned on them and terror-

ized them," Alexander said.

Even criticism of the invasion from our allies is fading fast.

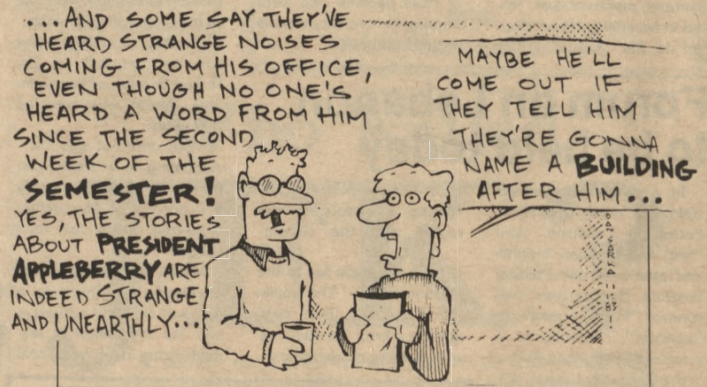
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher stopped her initial criticism by saying, "Whenever people have the yoke of communism lifted I am delighted. The people of Grenada are free."

A West German spokesman for the Bonn government, Juergen Sudhoff, watered down initial criticism from his government by saying, "We have full trust in the United States that their action contributes to securing Democratic freedoms for the people of Grenada."

This explains why our am-

bassador to the United Nations, Jeanne Kirkpatrick, said more than half of our public critics (West Germany, Great Britain, France, Venezuela...Italy) at the United Nations privately congratulated the United State for our actions.

Steve Nystrom



Letter to the Editor

SFC needs to re-examine bylaws

To the Editor:

We would like to express our concern over the SFC statement in the Nov. 3 editorial that the post-script "Don't Miss Josh McDowell !!!" was an "illegitimate use of the ASNMU Newsletter" and activity funds. The criticism was based on the statement that the "purpose of funding the ASNMU Newsletter is for informational purposes, not for advertisement." After an investigation of the SFC bylaws, we do not find this policy stated.

Let's look beyond the postscript. In the Oct. 20 and Nov. 3 newsletter, Northern Arts and Entertainment included a paragraph about Abbie Hoffman's campus visit. Where is the policy that deems the difference between advertising and

information? We must remember that Northern Arts and Entertainment, like all other student organizations, is subject to the same rights and limitations.

Maybe this statement concerning the post-script stems from the policy regarding the allocation of Student Activity Fees which states that the SFC cannot sponsor religious activities. But this is a misunderstanding of what sponsorship means.

Also, we find it interesting to note that a student government can accommodate many things they cannot not sponsor.

We believe the SFC wants to accommodate the interests of students, and they state this clearly in their introduction to the Student

Activity Fee policy. We appreciate the wide variety of programming financed by the committee, and our intent is not to tie the hands of the committee. However, there are some obvious discrepancies in policies and the implementation of such policies by the SFC.

We recommend as concerned students that the SFC should re-examine its bylaws and implementation

of its bylaws, which are open to criticism, misunderstanding, and investigation, enforce its policies consistently (when such policies exist) and apologize for the unfounded criticism of Kerrie Pridemore's post-script in the ASNMU Newsletter.

Jeff Jahnke
 Andy Kaufman

The public is invited to an open forum of the United States' involvement in Lebanon. The event will take place in the Michigan Room of the U.C. beginning at 7 p.m. Discussion will include history and circumstances of the Lebanese conflict. There will be a question and answer session.

Paul Meyer

On The Record...

Oct. 25 minutes of the ASNMU governing board: "Whereas, there is a problem with bottle returns in Marquette, and Whereas, this is a concern of the students, let it be RESOLVED, that the Ad-Hoc Fair Bottle Regulations and Return Practices Committee be formed..."

No kidding, this is what your student government is doing this year—naming committees and drowning in parliamentary procedure. Not to discredit some of the things that ASNMU has done productively—like providing input on the student name-listing problem—but some more examples will show just how they do business.

"Vice President's Report: Steve (Eschrich) informed the board that he has decided to give a grace period for the representative reports. The deadline for turning the reports in will be the Thursday before payday; however, checks will not be held unless the reports are not in by payday."

What this amounts to is a subtle way of saying "No reports, no pay."

At first this may not seem like much to mention in writing, but when coercive management techniques like this are needed to get people motivated to turn in a report about what their activities have been, then something is wrong.

What appears to be wrong is that if you're involved with ASNMU, it's purely for financial reasons...not for the good of the students. Another example of the problems that ASNMU is having just discussing issues will make my point clear.

Ron Fonger and Ba Nar Muhammad discussed whether board members should be dismissed from the board because of social probation. The following exchange appears in the minutes: "Steve (Eschrich) rose to a point of order on the grounds that the discussion was moving away from the committee report. Matt ruled in favor of the point of order."

Kevin (Farrell) objected on the grounds that the discussion directly pertains because the committee will be looking into the issue. A vote was taken on the objection, and the objection passed, 8-4-0. Discussion continued. Ron moved, Mark (Moran) seconded to end debate. The motion failed, 3-6-0. Dave (Babel) stated that he believed the severity of the charge should be looked at when determining whether a board member should be dismissed. Colin (Tucker) rose to a point of order on the grounds that this is a new issue and the board needs more information on the issue. He also moved to end debate. Matt ruled against the point of order on the grounds that a motion cannot be incorporated in a point of order. While Matt was discussing the validity of the point of order, Ron rose to a point of order on grounds that the chair rule one way or the other. The point was ruled on and the chair made its decision. Matt ruled that the board limit discussion during committee reports to questions about the report."

What the hell is going on here? Would you call this an effective form of problem solving—rising to points of order and arguing about what can be talked about in various areas of the agenda?

Ron Fonger probably said it best when he said he felt "the board is beginning to slow down." Last year ASNMU didn't have these petty communication problems and wasn't forced to do its work through coercion. ASNMU could be a viable student organization if members got off their high horses and got down to the issues at hand.

And a good way to start may be to quit playing these parliamentary games with "Robert's Rules of Disorder," quibbling with esoteric details and start solving some problems.

Rape case accuses school

College Press Service

Lawyers for a woman raped in a college dorm in 1976 went back to court last week to try to make the college itself pay her damages for the incident.

Madelyn Miller allegedly was raped in a dorm at the State University of New York-Stony Brook in 1976, an incident she claimed would not have happened if the university had kept her dorm's doors locked, according to Martin Rubinstein, her lawyer.

Rubinstein filed an appeal of the case in a New York state court last week. In September, a lower court ruled the university hadn't been negligent in leaving the doors unlocked. Still earlier, another court had held the school liable, and awarded Miller \$25,000 in damages.

The case could help make all colleges responsible for certain violent crimes that occur on their campuses, said Leonard Territo, a crim-

inologist at the University of South Florida.

Courts have blamed rapes on colleges recently because the schools didn't accurately train their security officers, because they scheduled night classes in isolated areas that "leave females in a highly-vulnerable position," because they failed to redeploy police to high-crime campus areas, or because they left employees working alone at night in unlocked buildings, Territo said.

If they don't respond, "there's now enough case law in the United States to hold the university responsible," he said.

Territo agreed that most campuses "were not designed for security purposes. But the question now is, does that relieve them of the civil liability" for crimes committed on them?

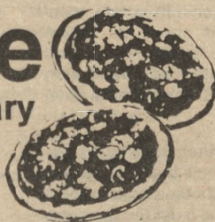
Rubinstein said he expects the New York Court of Appeals will decide the Miller case by next January.

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who: Political Science Symposium
what: is Sponsoring a Forum on Lebanon.
Why? U.S. in Lebanon
where: Michigan Room, University Center
when: Thursday November 10, 7:00 p.m.

The program will present a brief history of the conflict in Lebanon to be followed by a question and answer period with a panel of students and faculty members. All are welcome to share their comments and insights.

Admission is free

Funded through Student Activity Fee

For What it's Worth

Shhhh! Be very quiet.....

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

Remember how you told your high school history teacher you were bored without saying a word? That long, drawn-out yawn said more than any words could.

I thought those little habits were left behind in high school with study hall and detention, but have you ever noticed how professors and students still do this kind of stuff, they talk to each other but they don't speak to each other. You know, if a professor is staring at you while he's talking, you automatically nod your head as if to say, "yes, I agree."

How about when a student comes running into class late. The professor has just started his lecture, and this guy comes stumbling in as if he'd just run a four minute mile. He sits down and the whole class looks at, and listens to, his heaving chest. Isn't that ridiculous? Why doesn't he just go into class breathing normally and tell the professor, "Hi, I know I'm late, but I made a commendable effort trying to get here on time." Not only would that be easier than hyperventilating, but it would also keep the professor from thinking that you are just out of shape.

Or how about when I come into class late, and the professor doesn't say a word. Instead, with a grim face, he looks up at the clock and studies it as if he were about to have a test on the locality of the scratches on the plastic cover. Then his eyebrows curl towards his nose as he looks down at me. His eyes dart back up to the clock. Down to me. Up to the clock. Down to me. Okay, Mr. Professor, I get the message. Wouldn't it have been easier if he would have just said, "Hey Schippers, you're late, and I don't like it."

Sometimes I'm really appalled, though, at how loud a student's message can get without the use of vocal chords. It always happens with three to five minutes of class left. Usually, the guy in the far corner starts it when he begins to close his books and put them in his book bag. Soon, over half the class--while the professor is still talking--is closing their folders, putting the caps on their pens, and tying their shoe laces so they don't trip on them at the ten-to dash. By 11 minutes to the hour, people are sitting at their desks with their coats zipped and their mittens on.

Instead of this, the students might as well raise their hands at quarter to the hour and when called upon, say, "all right, enough of your hot air, teach. You only have five minutes of my time left, so you might as well start winding up your so-called lecture." The only disadvantage with this alternative is that many of the students would have to spend a minute or two after class--god no!--packing their books and put on their wraps.

Really though, look at it from their perspective: if someone came out and told you that you bored them--which is what these students are doing--what would you do? Scream at the top of your lungs and say, "No I'm not, now shut up and listen." Maybe it's better that we don't talk.

Shipwreck festival surfaces Friday

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

"The lake is said never gives up her dead when the gales of November come early..." Gordon Lightfoot, "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

For those of you who have a craving to find out more about Lake Superior and other Great Lakes and their treasure

chest full of shipwrecks, the Marquette Maritime Museum will be sponsoring a maritime festival on Friday evening at 7:30 in JXJ 102.

"It is an opportunity to bring to Marquette a most exciting evening of ship lore, along with films and slide presentations," according to Fred Stonehouse, a coordina-

tor for the program. "The particular reason we chose Nov. 11 was because of the eighth anniversary of the sinking of the Fitzgerald. Other presentations include a film making its world premiere, produced by Media Vision, a Traverse City filmmaking company, and an old film to be shown by Marquette's Superior Studios.

The festival will include lectures given by Stonehouse, who has authored a book about the Fitzgerald, and a film by Tom Farnquist, an underwater photographer

who was awarded the Ancient Mariner award by the Maritime Museum for his outstanding contribution to shipwreck exploration. Other presentations include a film making its world premiere, produced by Media Vision, a Traverse City filmmaking company, and an old film to be shown by Marquette's Superior Studios.

Following the presentations, an update on the progress of the museum will be given and then the audience members will be invited to a special open house to see the museum, located at 501 East Arch St.

Admission to the festival is \$2 and all proceeds will go to the Marquette Maritime Museum.

'Bacchae' audience sparse, restless

by Lisa Niami
Staff Writer

"Sparse and restless" are the words to describe the audience at the opening performance of "The Bacchae," the Forest Roberts Theatre's third production of the 1983-84 season.

"The Bacchae" a powerful Greek tragedy by Euripedes, begins when King Pentheus, played by Todd W. Neal, denies the powerful god Dionysus, played by Edward Folcik. Dionysus eventually gets his revenge by destroying the king-

dom and by having Pentheus's mother rip him to shreds. "The Bacchae" could be a very gripping play that didn't grip Wednesday night's audience.

"I expected the audience to react more," said Kellie Morin, one of Dionysus's followers. "This kind of theatre

isn't done very much in the part of the world," said Shelly Russell, the director. "People get spooked by something that they're not used to."

According to Russell, today's bad times may have something to do with restlessness of the audience. "People want to see

comedy in hard times to escape," said Russell. This show can't be escaped.

Not only is Greek tragedy difficult for an audience, it's difficult for the actors to play sincerely. "Tragedy could easily slip into melodrama," said Neal. "It has to be very honest and not stereotypical."

"Our generation doesn't have tragic experience to draw on like the generations of Nam, World War one and two," said Morin.

"The most tragic thing I can think of right now," said Neal, "is to have my name drafted and to be sent somewhere to fight for no reason."

"The play took a great amount of energy," said Neal. Well, the play started out with energy but too much was required from the actors and audience to keep the play alive.

"Wednesday night's audience is usually sparse," said Director Russell, "and because of the sparseness, it was hard to get the hum of the audience which is needed for this kind of play."



recreation entertainment, art, books, & lectures

DIVERSIONS

by Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

Many NMU students weren't yet born and many of the others were very young, perhaps too young to remember much about the man or the event.

Twenty years ago, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 22, 1963. As the 20th anniversary nears, several prominent university administrators and faculty members recall that day and their reactions to it.

President James Appleberry: "It stunned everyone. It was one of the first assassinations our country had experienced. I think everybody was just shocked."

At the time of the assassination, Appleberry was the principal of Knob Noster Junior High School in Knob Noster, Mo. The school served the strategic Whiteman Air Force Base.

The school was among the first to hear of the assassination through a call from the base, Appleberry said. Whenever there is a national emergency such as that, military personnel were placed

school continued classes for the students who didn't return to the base, Appleberry said.

"We went through the rest of the day in a stunned manner. I don't think any of us knew what the consequences would be, but we had some idea that it would have a far-reaching effect."

"The overwhelming observation of the thing is that one lunatic outvoted the entire country with his gun"--Robert Barrington.

The assassination awakened the United States to terrorism and the vulnerability of the country, Appleberry said. "We didn't think it



Bonsall

could happen in this country," Appleberry said. "I think we expected in that day and time that the protection was good enough, that it just couldn't happen. In that respect, perhaps we were naive."

The event saddened America, Appleberry said, not only for the Kennedy family, but for our nation, that this could happen.

"It didn't speak well for us as a nation," Appleberry said. "It wasn't one of our proudest moments."

The United States was in such a positive frame of mind then, that the assassination was a jarring thing, Appleberry said.

"Ultimately, it led to our realizing that we are not invincible," Appleberry said.

David Bonsall, director of Student Activities: "I think it probably influenced this whole country. When Kennedy was president, you could feel what a positive influence

he had on this country. He was young and energetic and at that time it seemed like we could solve anything. Since then, it seems like people have been much more pessimistic about politics."

At the time of the assassination, Bonsall was in the eighth grade.

ing about pulling our troops out. "So if he hadn't been shot," Bonsall said, "it might have had a profound influence on the country in that respect."

Norman E. Hefke, dean of students: "It happened to an awfully great person. It was a shame that it had to hap-

pen. He was, in my opinion, making a great contribution and would have continued to do so had he lived."

At the time of the assassination, Hefke was at Northern Illinois University. He was in a staff meeting when someone brought in the news, he said.

"We were all shocked at the news," Hefke said. "Although we didn't close the meeting, I recall that there wasn't a great deal accomplished because of concern with what had happened. We might better have cancelled the meeting because we had a hard time concentrating, I think."

Hefke said that he still



Hefke

As a very memorable, pointed moment. "It is one of the few things in life that you have a vivid memory of," Barrington said. "It just burns into you. Pearl Harbor is the only other I remember so vividly."



Barrington

As a very memorable, pointed moment. "It is one of the few things in life that you have a vivid memory of," Barrington said. "It just burns into you. Pearl Harbor is the only other I remember so vividly."

Kennedy murder topic of lecture

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

The Northern Arts and Entertainment committee is sponsoring Oglesby's visit. It is being funded by the student activity fee.

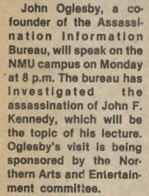
According to Colin Tucker, ASNMU UC quad representative and committee member, Oglesby's lecture is the third this year that the committee has sponsored. "We received information about his lecture series and, when we first got together, this was picked because the available date was parallel with the JFK anniversary. We wanted someone involved with the front lines."

The investigation committee that Oglesby was involved with reported that they felt that Lee Harvey Oswald, who was apprehended as the prime suspect in the murder case, was not alone in killing the president--as the Warren Commission that investigated the Kennedy case had concluded in the 1960s.

Tucker said that some of the reasons for bringing Oglesby to campus were that "we realize that there are several new facts every year not made public and we were impressed by the information we received on him."

"We wanted this to be not only entertainment, but a chance for students to see this as something that has affected the lives of everyone in the country. "It is the most puzzling crime in world history."

Though the "shot heard round the world" often refers to the start of the American Revolution, the shot heard in our own time was probably the shot that killed President John F. Kennedy. Twenty years after the assassination, the mystery that surrounds



Oglesby

John Oglesby, a co-founder of the Assassination Information Bureau, will speak on the NMU campus on Monday at 8 p.m. The bureau has investigated the assassination of John F. Kennedy, which will be the topic of his lecture. Oglesby's visit is being sponsored by the Northern Arts and Entertainment committee.

Kennedy's murder still puzzles many people. Carl Oglesby, a co-founder of the Assassination Information Bureau will speak at NMU Monday at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102 on the Kennedy assassination and the Information Bureau's findings during a 1978 investigation.



'The Bacchae,' a Greek tragedy, is being performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre.



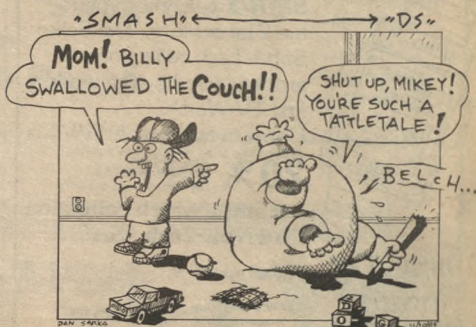
Bonsall

on alert. Their families generally had to return to the base until it was cleared, according to Appleberry.

"We heard of it five to 10 minutes before the news of the assassination aired," Appleberry said. "Then we went around to the classes and told the students."

Appleberry took the call. He was sitting at his desk when the phone rang while his secretary was out to lunch. The

Where were you in '63?



DAN GARGANO

Shipping on the Great Lakes: a history

by Dave Schneider
Staff Writer

Today we take for granted a car or airplane ride from one end of the state to the other. But up until the turn of the century it wasn't so easy and the only practical mode of transportation was the boat.

The Indians of the region used the canoe, either the dugout or the more common birchbark canoe. The Indian's birchbark was a far cry from the canoe we know today. They were up to forty feet long, held a dozen passengers and approximately two tons of cargo.

Near the end of the 17th century, when fur traders and explorers were traversing the Great Lakes, there was a need for a larger and faster craft. The Mackinaw boat filled this need. These boats were commonly 40 feet or longer, had two masts and five sets of oarlocks. They held 15 to 20 men and carried several tons of cargo. The Mackinaw was known as a sturdy and fast craft that was still light enough to beach if the lake got rough. Some of the boats had easily removable masts that were used to roll the craft up the beach.

The 1800's saw a shipping boom in the Great Lakes. At the height of the lumber boom, in the middle 1800's, there were an estimated 800 lumber schooners that

had a 20 to 100 ton capacity. All but five of these craft were in the lower lakes. The reason for this was the difficulty in hauling them up the rapids at Sault Ste. Marie. The first lock was built in the Soo in 1855 and thus ended the problem.

One of the first ships hauled up the rapids was the Uncle Tom. The 90-ton steamer arrived near Marquette in 1849 carrying early settlers and machinery for sawmills and forges.

Another early steamship was the Independence. This ship carried settlers and goods along

the south shore of Lake Superior. Lake Independence in Big Bay got its name from this ship. Early settlers of that community said the outline of the ship's hull resembled the shape of the lake.

In the late 1850's a booming tourist trade began that lasted into the early 1900s. Tourists from Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo travelled the Great Lakes. A report from 1860 said that 14 steamers would be travelling up and down the lakes, and 96 sailing

vessels would be hauling lumber, ore and pig iron.

The first large ship built entirely from U.P. materials was the George Nester in 1887. The ship, built in Baraga, was 216 feet long and had a 38 foot beam. It took 1.2 million feet of lumber and 150 tons of iron to build. All of the timber was cut off the owner's land and the total cost of the ship was \$50,000.

The first excursion ship built in Marquette was the Jennie R. The steamer was 56 feet long and carried 60 passengers. The ship made regular trips from the foot of Washington street to Presque Isle during the summer and

the fare was 25 cents. The Jennie R. also made longer trips to Little Presque Isle and the Granite Rock lighthouse.

In 1894 John M. Long-year bought the City of Marquette a steamer from Manitowoc Wis. and brought it to Marquette. The ship was 128 feet long and held 400 passengers. It had 12 large staterooms, a large

dining room and a smoking room. It made regular runs from Houghton to the Pictured Rocks and made special trips as far away as Isle Royale.

Soon after the turn of the century railroads became the main tourist carriers and the pleasure ships faded into the past, leaving the Great Lakes to the 1,000 foot ore carriers of today.

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Valley of the Horses**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.95.) Sequel to *The Clan of the Cave Bear*.
2. **Truly Tasteless Jokes, Book 1**, by Blanche Knott. (Ballantine, \$2.25.) Beyond off-colored jokes.
3. **Master of the Game**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.95.) The secret behind a woman business tycoon's rise to power.
4. **The Color Purple**, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
5. **Different Seasons**, by Stephen King. (NAL, \$3.95.) Four novellas that transcend the horror genre.
6. **Friday**, by Robert A. Heinlein. (Del-Rey/Ballantine, \$3.95.) Latest science fiction by the master.
7. **Bloom County — Loose Tales**, by Berke Breathed. (Little, Brown, \$5.95.) Highlights from the author's cartoon strip.
8. **Spellbinder**, by Harold Robbins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) An explosive look at the multi-million dollar business of religion.
9. **Return of The Jedi**, by James Kahn. (Ballantine, \$2.95.) Companion to the hit movie.
10. **Lace**, by Shirley Conran. (Pocket, \$3.95.) A jet-set journey through the lives of four women who share a guilty secret.

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Luther series draws to an end

by Brenda Webb
Ass't Feature Editor
Dr. Kosuke Koyama, the final speaker of the NMU Martin Luther 500th anniversary celebration, will appear here Friday at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the UC.

Koyama, professor of ecumenics and world Christianity at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, is familiar with other religions such as Buddhism, Taoism, Hindu and Muslim, according to the Rev. Carl Mangold of the NMU Lutheran Campus Ministry.

Koyama, a Japanese citizen, is very knowledgeable in Southeast Asian affairs of state, politics and religion of that area, Mangold said.

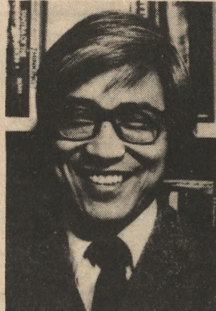
"He seems to be quite knowledgeable in the interplay between them," Mangold said. "I assume he'll address Christianity as it is in that part of the world—what it has to offer and what it has to learn."

Koyama did his doctorate thesis on Luther and his masters on Augustine at Princeton University, Mangold said.

"Obviously, because Koyama knows something of Luther but is not a Lutheran himself, he'll talk about protestant Christianity in the third world," Mangold said.

Koyama was ordained to the ministry of the Church of Christ in Thailand, and he taught in Thailand and New Zealand before coming to New York City in 1980.

Koyama attended Tokyo Union Theological Seminary, Drew University and Princeton, where he got his PH.D.



Koyama

He has been involved as a consultant in dialogue understanding and with the World Council of Churches.

Koyama is married to an American citizen. He and his wife have three children, all American citizens, one of which was born in Canada. Their other two children were born in Thailand.

Also this week, there will be a concert by the NMU Arts Chorale and University Choir, featuring 16th and 17th century settings of chorale tunes and choral works selected from H. Chutz, J.S. Bach and C.P.E. Bach. It will be held to-night at 7:30 at the Messiah Lutheran Church and is directed by Steven Edwards, NMU professor of music.

Handicappers set to bowl

by Brenda Webb
Ass't Feature Editor

With a little time, a little assistance, and a little encouragement, several handicapped Marquette residents will be aiming for the 10 pin.

Starting tomorrow, handicapped individuals will be taking over the lanes at the NMU UC bowling alley from 7 to 9 p.m. on Fridays.

The recreation event, put on by the Marquette Parks and Recreation Department, has attracted 15 to 25 persons from the handicapped community in the past, according to Coordinator Tom McKenna, a recreation major at NMU. Last year, 16 persons participated.

"The range is minor to severely handicapped, so you don't know what you'll be working with until they get here," McKenna said.

None of the bowlers who have expressed an interest so far have been NMU students, according to McKenna, but about 15 to 20 students will be helping McKenna Friday nights.

"The assistants help score, and usually help

those participants that can't bowl by themselves, or can't hold a ball," McKenna said.

The assistants walk the participants up to the line, or put the ball on a special ramp designed for handicapped individuals, according to McKenna.

The assistants aim the ramp toward the pins and set the ball up on it so that the participants can push it, McKenna said.

"We try to get at least two games in for each person," said McKenna, who is in his second year as coordinator of the bowling night, "except for those people who

need help all the time. We usually get one game in a night for them."

"The NMU lanes should be cited for building a ramp on the side for the handicapped people," Foreman said. "There's a real good awareness for handicapped events, to make it accessible for wheelchairs."

Handicapped students interested in participating in the Friday night sessions should contact McKenna beforehand and students interested in helping should stop by the NMU bowling alley Friday between 7 and 9 p.m.

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Sweep primes 'Cats for State

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

Before Miami of Ohio humbly invaded Lakeview Arena last weekend, Northern's hockey team had managed to score only nineteen goals in six games. But thanks to an effective power play, superior talent and a winless foe, Northern was able to amass fifteen goals in its sweep over Miami.

Led by junior winger Morey Gare's three goals and three assists and freshman center Gary Emmons' three goals and two assists, the Wildcats drubbed the cellar dwelling Redskins 6-1 on Friday and 9-5 on Saturday. Emmons scored a hat trick Saturday night in four minutes and fifty seven seconds, accomplishing the feat faster than any player in Northern's history. He broke Bill Joyce's old mark by seven seconds and did it in the first period.

Despite the impressive offensive output, Northern coach Rick Comley said that the 'Cats will "definitely" have to play better this weekend against Michigan State if they hope to win. The 'Cats will meet the Spartans this Friday and Saturday in East Lansing. The games will be broadcast on WMQT-FM (107).

Michigan State, last year's CCHA playoff champion, is currently in third place with a 4 and 2 record. Although the Spartans lost All American Goalie Ron Scott to the New York Ranger's organization, they still return fifteen players from last year.

The Spartans, who Comley says "are going to be as good as anybody" in the CCHA, are led by leading scorers Tom Anastos (8-1-9) and Kelly Miller (7-2-9).

If the Wildcats hope to improve their 3-3 league record, Comley said that they will have to play a lot more consistently than they did against Miami. "We have a fine young team," Comley said. "It's just that at times we've been inconsistent." Last weekend, he said, "we played very well in spots. Two periods each night I would classify as being played very well, but we had

a tendency each night to sit back for a little while."

Michigan State, who Comley says is "a lot better than Miami," is "not going to be head and shoulders above us by any means, but we're going to have to play up to our potential a lot more than 35 to 40 minutes

of the game to do well. They'll take advantage of that lapse and hurt us."

The Wildcats are currently tied for fourth place with four other teams in the league. Leading the 'Cats in scoring are Bob Curtis (2-9-11), Gary Emmons (5-5-10) and Morey Gare (4-5-9).

Comley said that his young players have been improving with each game, and a few of the veterans, like senior defenseman Dave Smith, have played very steadily. "We're a lot better team this year than we were last year," Comley said, "and I don't think they're (Spar-

tans) as good."

But, Comley added, "they just lost two at home to Bowling Green, and they didn't expect that. They're going to be hungry."

Gare was tabbed by the coaching staff as Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play in the weekend series. "We thought that Morey was by far our best player on the ice Friday night," said Comley. "We thought his goal was the deciding factor in Saturday's victory, making a 6-4

hockey game a 7-4 game to put us three goals ahead."



Gare



Wildcat iceer Ron Brodeur cuts across the Redskins' blue line looking for an open man to pass to. The Wildcats swept Miami of Ohio last weekend. They will be looking at a more formidable foe this weekend when they travel to East Lansing to face the Spartans of Michigan State.

(Ray Manning photo)

Scoring Summary

Friday	
MU	1-0-1-1
NMU	1-1-4-6
First period-	1, NMU, Gare (Vos, Lundrigan), 10:21. 2, MU, Buettgen (Channell, Wheelon), 13:50.
Second period-	3, NMU, Gare (Trach, Emmons), 13:15.
Third period-	4, NMU, Curtis (Moree), 4:50. 5, NMU, Lundrigan (Gare, Curtis), 9:58. 6, NMU, Lundrigan (Trach, Emmons), 15:20. 7, NMU, Chyzowski, (Mogush, Strelow), 18:22.
Saturday	
MU	0-4-1-5
NMU	4-2-3-9
First period-	1, NMU, Emmons (Lundrigan, Curtis), 5:28. 2, NMU, Emmons (Schafhauser, Gare), 7:43. 3, NMU, Emmons (Trach, Curtis), 10:25. 4, NMU, Randall (Smith, Vos), 19:29.
Second period-	5, NMU, Chyzowski (Wright, Smith), 3:24. 6, MU, Buettgen (Wheelon, Channell), 3:42. 7, MU, Wheelon (Belmes, Clott), 7:58. 8, NMU, Gare (Lundrigan), 8:15. 9, MU, Belmes (Lynes, Christie), 9:10. 10, MU, McMillin (Cozzi, Lukas), 15:17.
Third period-	11, NMU, Curtis (Smith), 1:08. 12, NMU, Rempel (Vos, Trach), 6:29. 13, MU, Dean (Lukas, Macoun), 12:05. 14, NMU, Trach (Vos, Rempel), 17:57.

The waiting game next for gridgers

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

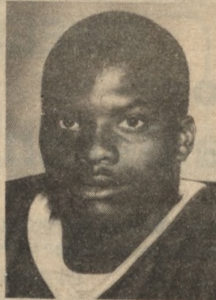
Although the regular season has drawn to a close, the football Wildcats must now play another very difficult game...it's called the "waiting game."

The Wildcats, after walloping Division I-AA Western Illinois by a 47-14 count for their seventh straight win, will have to wait 10 days until they find out whether they will be one of eight teams selected for the NCAA Division II playoffs.

The teams are picked by the NCAA Division II Playoff Committee, which consists of four members, each of whom are aided by the assistance of small advisory committees. All playoff teams will be announced on Nov. 20.

Of the eight teams, the number one rated team in each geographic region is automatically tabbed with the remaining four teams chosen at large. NMU, which was not rated in the Division II top 10 rankings this week, but did receive honorable

mention status, fits into the latter category. Based on Northern's last two poundings of Division I-AA teams along with an 8-2 record, the Wildcats would be a difficult team for the



Dudley

committee to ignore, however.

"I don't know how they cannot consider us," said NMU coach Herb Grenke. "We've played extremely well against Division I-AA competition and they can't disregard the quality of our schedule. As a matter of

fact, I think that with the exception of Southwest Texas State, none of the top ranked teams have even played Division I-AA competition. They certainly have to consider us."

If the Wildcats do make the playoffs, it will be NMU's fourth straight post-season appearance and seventh playoff trip in the past nine years.

The 'Cats, who have indeed resembled a playoff caliber team in the past month, continued their gridiron dominance by overpowering Western Illinois last Saturday in Macomb, Ill. in their regular season finale.

Northern, as has been the pattern in recent weeks, came up with a big scoring quarter to decide the game early.

The 'Cats erupted for 24 second quarter points to turn a 7-3 first period deficit into a 27-7 halftime advantage. NMU then tallied on its first two possessions of the second half to put a padlock on the victory.

Senior quarterback Tom

Bertoldi and freshman running back Eric Dudley keyed the Wildcat offensive onslaught. Bertoldi connected on 19-of-34 passes for 267 yards and three touchdowns. Dudley, who finish-

See page 14 for Wildcat MVP picks

ed the season as NMU's top rusher with 465 yards, paced a strong ground game by churning out 119 yards in 12 carries and scored two touchdowns, including a 60 yard scamper. On the day, the Wildcats rolled up 481 total yards.

On defense, NMU forced four Leatherneck turnovers. Sophomore defensive back Chris Hofer led the raid with two pass interceptions.

Trailing 7-3 entering the second quarter, the 'Cat offense clicked off 24 second stanza points. Bertoldi hooked up with wide receiver Matt Paupore on a 45 yard touchdown pass at 13:12 of the quarter: Vese-

lik, after booting a 29 yard first quarter field goal, split the uprights from 40 yards

out at 9:23: Dudley galloped in from 12 yards to cap off an 83 yard drive at 3:42: Wide receiver Bob Stefanski pulled in a seven yard touchdown pass from Bertoldi with 49 seconds remaining in the half to complete the scoring-outburst.

The tallies by Veselik and Stefanski both set Wildcat records. Veselik's second quarter field goal was his 14th of the season, a new school record and 17th of his career, which ties an NMU record. Stefanski's touchdown catch was his 10th of the season, also a new Northern record.

The 'Cats added second half touchdowns on a four yard Bertoldi run, a 10 yard scoring pass from Bertoldi to tight end Bryan Borrell, and a spectacular 60 yard run by Dudley, the longest NMU run from scrimmage this year.

Continued on page 16

'Cat swimmers stroke past UW-Green Bay

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

It's possible that the NMU swim team may be on its way to starting a tradition. For the third straight year, the Wildcat swimmers came home from the Green Bay Relays with the first place trophy. The 'Cats topped the meet with 616 points followed by second place UW-Green Bay with 586. Northern may have trouble, however, staying on the winning track with its

next opponent--Big Ten powerhouse University of Wisconsin. The Badgers will travel to Northern to take on the Wildcats at 7 p.m. on Friday at the PEIF pool. Admission for NMU students is free with an I.D.

"I think this will be our toughest meet of the year," said Head Coach Joan Peto. "Wisconsin is always one of the top three in the Big Ten and are as strong as ever again this year."

Peto says that she expects

the meet to be fast and should help to push her swimmers to early national qualifying times.

"This meet will be a tough one for us to win, but the races will be very fast," says Peto. "I hope that the fast pace will help us qualify some people for nationals. The qualifying times for nationals are extremely tough this year."

In an effort to condense both the men's and women's national championships into

a three-day competition instead of a four-day one, the NCAA has raised quali-



McDowell

fying times along with dropping all 50 yard events, with the exception of the 50 yard freestyle event.

Six teams participated in the annual Green Bay Relays meet. Of the 17 relay events, the Wildcats captured seven first place finishes, five second place finishes, and five third place finishes. No qualifying times were recorded, but the 'Cats marked one of the two meet records set. The team of junior Lisa Smith, senior Betsy Timmer, and freshman Janet Boniecki and Denise McDowell were clocked at 1:55.816 minutes in the 200-yard butterfly relay for the new record.

McDowell and freshman Susan Skala were the top Wildcat placers, each parti-

cipating in five winning relays, while Boniecki and sophomore Jenny Flynn were both on four victorious teams.

"We did well considering that we had been practicing very hard before the meet and didn't rest for it," Peto said. "It was a total team effort. Green Bay gave us some good competition and led in the meet for seven events. We had to work harder this year to win the meet than any previous year."

Peto praised freshmen McDowell, Boniecki, and Skala for their performances along with seniors Kay VanDeKerkhove, Flynn, and junior diver Lisa Goodman. "All of Kay's and Jenny's

times were ahead of their times last year for the same meet," said Peto.

Freshman Crystal Lake joined Goodman to make up the NMU diving relay which placed second in the one-meter diving event with 196.65 and third in the three-meter event with a score of 180.45.

Junior All-American Cathy Childers was awarded the Wildcat-of-the-Week honors. She swam on eight relay teams, the most events of anybody on the team.

"In all eight events, Cathy was faster than she was last year at this meet, and she swam a career best time for her 200 individual medley," said Peto.

Grapplers open with split

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

The wrestling Wildcats opened up the 1983 mat season with a win and a loss to Lakehead University.

The 'Cat matmen seem to be in good form last Friday as they rolled to a 26-15 win over Lakehead University at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Wrestling under NCAA rules the Wildcats had strong performances turned in by Willie Ingold (126) and Chris Gilman (134) who both recorded pins. In addition, Rich Friberg (142), Glenn Sartorelli (150), Tim Jones (167) and Randy Cul-ton (177) all notched deci-

sions for NMU.

But things didn't go well the next evening for Northern's grapplers. Wrestling



Culton

under International Freestyle rules, Head Coach Mike Duroe's squad fell to Lakehead 27-17.

Wildcat Randy Culton recorded the only pin for the grapplers in the meet. Decisions in the Saturday night meet were recorded by Ingold, Sartorelli and Craig Brooks (190).

"The kids wrestled really well on Friday, but had difficulty adjusting to the freestyle rules on Saturday," said Duroe. "But I feel we did well for this early in the season."

Randy Culton was named Wildcat of the Week in wrestling, and according to the coach, Culton has been a pleasant surprise.

"I'm really pleased with the way Randy has stepped in and wrestled in place of (Dave) Iverson," Duroe said. "He won a big decision on Friday, and came back with a pin in Saturday's match."

This weekend Mike Duroe's grapplers will be on the road, travelling down state to compete in the Michigan State Invitational Tournament.

The teams participating in the tournament are Central Michigan, Eastern Illinois, Eastern Michigan, Indiana University, Michigan State, Notre Dame, Ferris and Brockport along with NMU.

NMU Spikers set for critical tournament

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

One more regular season meet. That's all that remains for coach Terri Robbie and her NMU volleyball squad. But that remaining meet will probably be the biggest one of the season.

After whitewashing Michigan Tech last weekend at Houghton in straight sets, 15-5, 15-7, 15-8, the Wildcat spikers now turn their attention to preparing for the Lewis Invitational Tournament on Nov. 18-19, with a possible playoff bid hanging in the balance.

A strong showing by the Wildcat women, who stand at 22-9 on the season, would give them a very good shot at receiving a Division II playoff bid.

"The key to how we do in the Lewis tournament will depend on our defense," said Robbie. "When our defense is going well, it seems that everything clicks for us."

Seven teams will take part in the Lewis tourney; Wright State, Lewis, Ferris, University of Nebraska-Omaha, North Dakota State and Florida International. Wright and Ferris will be two teams the spikers will have to do well against.

"Plain and simple, we have to win," Robbie said. "First of all, we have to defeat both Ferris and Wright State. If we beat those two teams that will move us up in the rankings. Second, we can't lose to Florida International or Lewis. Those matches will be important ones for us."

But even if the spikers don't get the playoff shot they're hoping for, Robbie won't be totally disappointed.

"I'm pleased with our season. We've had a couple of losses that we shouldn't have had, but all in all I'm pleased. For the most part we played very well this season," said Robbie.

Intramural news

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

Mike Konopacke's second-half touchdown propelled the Men Without Hats to a 7-6 victory over Northbound-A in the men's intramural all-campus championship football game.

The Men Without Hats advanced to the championship game by defeating Power Rage 12-6 in the men's off-campus championship game. Steve Mattioli and John Lemm scored touchdowns for the victors.

Northbound-A shutout Tarawa 21-0 to win the men's resident hall championship. Tim Hasse found the endzone twice for Northbound.

Sharon Dishaw's touchdown was the only score in the women's championship game, as Middle Earth defeated Odyssey 6-0.

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Bertoldi earns top honors

NMU News Bureau

Senior quarterback Tom Bertoldi, Northern Michigan's career total offense and pass leader, has been voted the Wildcats' Most Valuable Player for the 1983 season by his teammates.

Bertoldi's selection was announced Tuesday night at Northern's annual football banquet sponsored by the Golden Wildcat Club.

Eleven other Wildcat players also received special recognition at the Tuesday night affair which honored the Northern team for its 8-2 season. The Wildcats are currently playing a waiting game for a possible NCAA-II post-season bid.

Bertoldi was also Northern's MVP as a sophomore in 1981. This year he completed 167 of 304

passes for 2,298 yards and 18 touchdowns and scored four other TDs rushing.



Bertoldi

The Iron Mountain senior completed his regular season career with 524 completions in 987 attempts for 7,330 yards and 45 touchdowns and had a total offense figure of 6,807 yards. All are NMU career records.

Also honored at the foot-

ball banquet were:

- Sophomore Dave Lubbe of Rothschild, Wis. (Schofield Everest HS), the most valuable defensive back.

- Junior Scott Weston of Rockford, the most valuable linebacker and the defensive Claw Chart leader.

- Senior nose guard and tri-captain Barry Petersen of Ixonia, Wis. (Oconomowoc HS), the most valuable defensive lineman.

- Senior center Rob McIntyre of Sun Prairie, Wis., the most valuable offensive lineman.

- Junior flanker Bob Stefanski of Grand Blanc, Wis. (Edgewood HS), the most valuable receiver.

- Sophomore fullback John Baltes of Madison, Wis. (Edgewood HS), the most valuable offensive back.

- Running back Eric Dudley of Battle Creek (Central HS), the outstanding freshman.

- Junior place kicker Pat Veselik of Kingsford, the most valuable special teams player.


- Sophomore offensive guard Harlon Green of Flint (Powers HS), the co-most improved player.

- Junior outside linebacker Mike Karkkainen of Escanaba, co-most improved.

- Freshman quarterback Rick Popp of Iron Mountain, the offensive scout team player.

- Freshman outside linebacker Pat Doud of St. Ignace, the defensive scout team player.

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Deer season opener draws near

by Dave Schneider Staff Writer

Tuesday marks the opening of what could be the best firearm deer season in many years. "Last year's mild winter was excellent for the deer population," said Michigan DNR wildlife biologist Ralph Bailey. "Lots of fawns made it through last winter and will be available to hunters this year as young bucks," Bailey added.

According to Bailey, the most productive area will be the Crystal Falls district, which include Iron, Dickinson and Menominee counties. "Our field checks have shown that this district is going to have an exceptional season, probably one of the best in recent years," Bailey said.

The Marquette District, which comprises Marquette, Delta and the western part of Alger counties, is also expected to provide more bucks than usual. "The

southern part of Marquette county should be the best in our area for deer this year. The northern part of the county has less deer but there are some real trophy bucks there," Bailey said. He added that there is less public land in northern Marquette county, but also less hunting pressure.

Last year was the second largest harvest of deer in recent times. Just less than 1 million hunters bagged approximately 200,000 deer statewide (firearm and archery combined). Of this total, 94,700 hunters in the U.P. bagged 20,200 deer. Bailey said that hunters should be even more successful this season.

Hunters are reminded that only deer with 3 inch or longer antlers are legal game. An exception to this rule is that hunters with an antlerless deer permit can take either sex in a few areas in the western U.P. A new rule

this year allows hunters with an antlerless deer permit to hunt until Dec. 11 in these areas instead of the usual Nov. 30.

Hunters are also required to wear either a vest, jacket or hat of a highly visible hunter fluorescent, blaze or flame orange color while hunting on public lands.

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AIR FORCE
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what's happening

Thursday, Nov. 10

"Resume Preparation" will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Office of Placement and Career Planning at 11 a.m. in 206 Cohodas. Sign up for the workshop in 208 Cohodas or call 227-2800.

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

A forum on "Why? U.S. in Lebanon" will be held at 7 p.m. in the Michigan room in the UC. It is being sponsored by the Political Science Symposium. Admission is free.

A development meeting for the Vietnam Veterans Outreach Program will be held at 7 p.m. in the board room of the Jacobetti Veteran's Facility at 425 Fisher St. For more information, call Dr. Lily Greenbridge at 225-1181.

The Wit-Won Film Series will show the film "Lord of the Rings" at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID, \$1 for non-students.

The NMU Arts Chorale and University Choir will perform a "Luther" concert at 7:30 at the Messiah Lutheran Church. This performance is part of NMU's Martin Luther series. Admission is free.

The Forest Roberts Theater will present "The Bacchae" at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students.

Friday, Nov. 11

The Forest Roberts Theater will present "The Bacchae" at 8:15 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students.

Saturday, Nov. 12

Emilie Lungerhausen will perform a clarinet senior recital at 4 p.m. in JXJ 103. Admission is free.

A chess tournament will be held in West Science 218 starting at 9 a.m. Free entry to NMU students and faculty. It is being sponsored by the NMU Chess Club and the Lake Superior Chess Association, Inc. For more information, call Joe Rubatt at 475-6280 or Jim Tech at 475-7680.

Sunday, Nov. 13

The film "The Verdict," starring Paul Newman and James Mason, will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

The Criminal Justice Association will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. in 313 Carey Hall. Nominations will be taken at this meeting for next semester's executive board. For more information, call Sherry Niece at 228-2174.

The Emmaus House Lutheran Campus Center, located at 1522 Lincoln, is hosting their Sunday evening dinner at 5 p.m. It is free and is open to all NMU students.

Monday, Nov. 14

The History Club is having a donut sale in the concourse of the LRC from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Political Actions Committee will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the ASNMU office in the UC. Open to the public.

The On-Campus Concerns Committee will hold a meeting in Carl Holm's office on the Payne/Halverston side of Quad I at 5 p.m. Open to the public.

The Citizens' Task Force on Nuclear Waste will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in West Science 239. A slide show on nuclear waste prepared by the Copper County Peace Alliance will be featured. For more information, call 228-4656.

An Acquaintance Rape Prevention program will be presented in the Quad I cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Guest speakers from NMU's counseling department and Marquette's Women's Center will be featured.

The film "T.R. Baskin," starring Candice Bergen will be shown at 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 105. A discussion will follow, and admission is free.

Carl Oglesby will be giving the lecture "Who Killed JFK?" at 8 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID, \$1 for non-students.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

"Career Paths for Liberal Arts majors" will be the topic of a workshop offered by the Office of Placement & Career Planning at 9 a.m. in 206 Cohodas. Sign up for the workshop in 208 Cohodas or call 227-2800.

The Off-Campus Concerns Committee will be holding a meeting at 8 p.m. in LRC 101. Open to the public.


The NMU Symphonic Band will be performing at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater. Benciscutolo's "Symphonic Jazz Suite" will be featured. Dr. Robert Stephenson will be conducting. Admission is free.

ASNMU will hold their Governing Board meeting at 9 p.m. in the Iroquois room in the UC.

Wednesday, Nov. 16

The films "Finnish American Lives" and "The Tradition Bearers" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7:30 p.m. The producer of these two films, Prof. Michael Loukinen, will be commenting. The showing is sponsored by the History Club. Admission is \$1. For more information, call Patti at 227-1278.

"Suor Angelica" will be featured at an opera workshop at 8:15 p.m. at St. Peter's. Admission is free.

TGI-F!
Commuter Student
Happy Hour
Friday, Nov. 11
3:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Great Lakes Rooms U.C.
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Sports Briefs ★ Sports Briefs

Local

Izzo gets promotion

Former NMU assistant basketball coach Tom Izzo has been named as a full-time assistant on the Michigan State basketball team.

Izzo was granted a one year leave of absence by NMU to become a part-time assistant with the Spartans, but received the full time job due to the resignation of Edgar Wilson.

Izzo was an assistant under head coach Glenn Brown for five seasons.

Hoop exhibition set

The NMU women's basketball team will take on an alumni team in a scrimmage at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Saturday. The game starts at 2 p.m., and is free of charge.

Rugby club triumphs

The newly organized NMU rugby club ended its fall season by defeating the Cheboygan-Petosky area club 25-0 last weekend. Coach Chuck Delpier is looking for some players for the spring season, and anyone is welcome to join. For more information, contact Coach Delpier at 228-4654.

Harriers set pace

Members of the NMU cross country team had excellent performances in the Sixth Annual M&M Races held in Menominee on Saturday.

Both the men's and women's two mile records were broken by NMU runners, Kevin Holmes and Tracy Donahue. Holmes' time of 9:41 topped teammate Paul Hughes, who finished at 10:01. Donahue's record-setting time was 12:16.

NMU cross country coach Chris Danielson broke the U.P. five mile record with a time of 24:25.

Skiers take meet

Although there's no snow on the ground yet, the NMU nordic ski team is hard at work. The skiers won the Grand Traverse pre-season Nordic Teams competition last weekend in Traverse City. NMU took three of the four events, including the running and roller-ski races. They open their season, weather permitting, on Dec. 4.

National

Murphy named MVP

Atlanta Braves outfielder Dale Murphy has been named the National League's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.

Murphy, who batted .302 with 36 homers and 121 RBI's, was only the fourth player ever to win the award in consecutive years since the award's institution in 1931.

Andre Dawson of the Montreal Expos was second in the balloting casted by the Baseball Writers of America.

"Greek" misses one

Louisiana State athletic director Bob Brodhead said that the school did not make an offer to former Philadelphia Eagle coach Dick Vermeil about becoming their head football coach.

According to Jimmy "The Greek" Synder of CBS, LSU made Vermeil "one of the best offers ever" to take over the team. Brodhead states however, that the report contained "not one fraction of truth."

Bucks add Townes

The Milwaukee Bucks have picked up guard-forward Linton Townes to replace guard Charlie Criss, who was injured in the Bucks game against the Atlanta Hawks on Sunday.

Townes was a second round draft choice of the Portland Trail Blazers in the 1982 draft, and was used primarily as a back-up guard. He averaged 4.5 points per game for the Trail Blazers.

Quote of the week

"I promise you I will knock him out. I will beat him right here, right now" -- Roberto Duran, on tonight's fight with Marvin Hagler for the World Middleweight Championship.

Gridders

Continued from page 12

Western Illinois finished the season with a 3-7 record.

Stefanski, who led Wildcat receivers this season with 56 receptions, was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play in Saturday's game. The Grand Blanc junior hauled in seven passes on the day for 108 yards. Additional honors went to Dudley, Borrell, defensive tackle Bob Jurasin, Hofer,

Dudley and Borrell shared offensive player of the game honors. Borrell caught five passes for 69 yards and one touchdown and was also cited for his blocking.

Jurasin and Hofer were named co-defensive players. Jurasin had seven tackles in the game including one for lost yardage.

Borree was named top special teams player. Playing on all of the special units, he recorded six tackles and broke up a pass.



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