

Search committee outlined

By Mary J. Boyd
Editor-in-Chief

The Presidential Search Committee, to be composed of 12 representatives from various campus groups, was established at Thursday's Board of Control meeting. It will serve in an advisory capacity to the board and will recommend three to five candidates in unranked order from which the Board will select Northern's next president.

The board also voted to hire the Presidential Search Consultation Service (PSCS), whose purpose, according to board chairperson Jacquelyn Nickerson, will be to "help set up procedures and guidelines that have worked well at other institutions while searching for a president."

The PSCS will be retained for about \$12,000 plus \$2,500 to \$3,000 for administrative and travelling expenses, according to Matt Surrell, vice president of university affairs. Surrell said

that the PSCS will develop a "road map" to show the committee what directives to pursue and the best ways to get there as well as giving advice along the way.

Eight of the twelve members on the search committee will be selected by Nickerson in her role as chairperson of the Board of Control. She said she is identifying those people now and hopes to have the process completed (including acceptance by those members she selects) by Wednesday. "We want to get the best representatives possible and I am relying on the expertise of other Board of Control members in making my selections."

Of the "tremendously serious" task of hiring a president, Nickerson said she felt the board was off to a good start and that people have been "cooperative and very positive."

Four of the eight members to be chosen by Nickerson are Board of Control members and have already been appointed. They are

Edwin George, a charter (1964) member of the Board of Control, who will also serve as chairman of the 12 person committee; E. Harwood Rydholm, Fred Sabin and John Walch.

Nickerson will also decide on an academic dean and

an academic head to sit on the committee as well as one member from the administrative-professional/executive management staffs and one alumnus.

Of the remaining four members, two will be faculty members appointed by the

AAUP, one student selected by ASNMU and one member representing the following four campus employee unions: the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the Michigan Education Association and

the clerical technical administrative professional groups. These four unions will consult among their respective organizations in making an appointment.

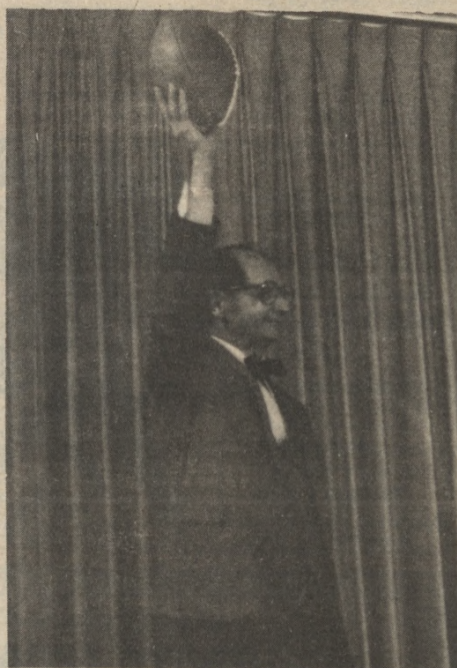
Prof. Roger Barry, chair of the academic senate, said he does not think that the fact that the chair of the Board of Control selects eight of the 12 members on the search committee—two thirds of the membership—will pose any problem.

"If it (the Board of Control) picks a president that the faculty is against, it will be a disaster. I'm glad it hired the PSCS and from the response at Thursday's meeting, I'm convinced it wants to do a good job and doesn't play to push somebody through."

To determine the specific makeup of the committee, Nickerson said the board followed the advice of the consultants from the PSCS in an effort to assure the "most efficient procedure available so that a lot of unnecessary time isn't spent completing the task."

In 1967, a 10 member search committee was composed of two department heads, two deans, one faculty member, one Board of Control

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President John X. Jamrich gave away the top prize in Saturday's Wildcat draw, a football signed by the Wildcat team, as part of the many activities offered during parents' weekend. Other prizes given away were contributed by the bookstore and area merchants. Highlights of the weekend included the football game on Saturday, three showings of "Club 102" by the NMU theatre department, a concert given by the music department, and Octoberfest, sponsored by WNMU-FM.

Possible ELF site released

by Paul Meyer
News Editor

A cross section grid of some 50 miles of half mile wide "corridors" has been proposed in an area ten miles south of Negaunee and six miles west of Gwinn for the possible location of the controversial Navy Extremely Low Frequency (ELF) submarine communications system.

ELF, which has been an idea in the making by the Navy under several different names over the last ten years, is designed for the express purpose of one-way communication with U.S. submarines.

Wesley Lehmann, regional forest manager for the Department of Natural Resources, said that the new outlay of the corridors

should not be misunderstood as the full approval of the project, it is "just consideration of the corridor." The new location, which was given to the DNR in the end of September, means "agreement in principle but is neither acceptance or rejection of ELF."

Lehmann said that once the proposed location was received by the DNR, it was responsible for coming up with a recommendation to the National Resource Commission (NRC). Both wildlife and fish biologists as well as involvement from other specialized areas of the DNR were consulted for a recommendation to the NRC.

Lehmann said that the recommendation to the NRC was "an opportunity for the

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NMU HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

THEME DANCE

Saturday, Oct. 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. rock out at Cliff's Ridge. Also limbo and "Hank Look Alike" costume contests. No entry deadline. Free bus service: pick up points around drive.

HOT PONDS ACTIVITIES

Sunday, Oct. 10, from 2 to 4 p.m. competition in many events with prizes awarded for Pirate Boat Regatta. Free bus service pick-up points around circle drive. Entry deadline is Oct. 6 for certain events.

MOVIE--"SWASHBUCKLER"

Plus added feature "Three Little Pirates" Sunday, Oct. 10, 5, 7:15, and 9:30 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 102. Admission 1\$.

PIRATE HANK MEMORIAL GAMES

Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 4 to 6 p.m. Intramural fields, lot "N." Competition in many events. Entry deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 6 for certain events.

HOMECOMING PARADE

Friday, Oct. 15 5:30 p.m. on Third Street near NMU. Entry deadlines Friday, Oct. 1—for floats, Wednesday, Oct. 6 for spirit banners, marching units, decorated cars, clowns, and pirates.

FOOTBALL GAME

Saturday, Oct. 16, NMU vs. Grand Valley Lakers, 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. Parade winners and overall homecoming champs to be announced.

PIRATES FEAST--STEAK FRY

Friday, Oct. 15, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena. Off-campus student ticket price is \$4. Residence hall student ticket price is \$1 (with Friday evening meal skip). Last day to purchase tickets is Friday, Oct. 8.

Foreign enrollment rises

by Mary Al Balber
Staff Writer

Foreign countries still perceive the American educational system as a quality one, which could be a reason for the increase in foreign student enrollment here at Northern, according to Nancie Hatch, foreign student advisor.

"This year our count of true foreign students has more than doubled," said Hatch. The 115 enrollment count includes 24 Canadians, although they are not considered "true" foreign students, she said. The true foreign student count has increased from 38 for last year to 96 for this year.

The United States is still receptive to students wanting to study in America, but some countries are not willing to let the students out, Hatch said. Foreign student enrollment in the United States is increasing, but NMU has a small number compared to other colleges.

"For most students it's a real struggle to get here, financially and academically. They have to pay out of state tuition," she said. A foreign student's financial needs run between \$6,-\$8,000 a year, said Hatch, but neither NMU or the United States offers any financial aid to these students.

Very few of the students here are on scholarships from their own countries, Hatch said, so the majority of them pay for school themselves.

Hatch said that it's hard for some students to get money for their education out of their country on a regular basis. The procedure sometimes takes six months to a year after sending a budget or cost breakdown to the student. By the time their government has approved the amount, the cost has risen, so a request for additional funds must be made, she said.

One student, Rueben

Imoh, a freshman from Nigeria, has encountered this same problem. Though his brother is paying for his education, Imoh won't receive the additional \$2,000 needed unless the

proficient they are in English, and the more similar their culture, the easier it is for them to be accepted," Hatch said.

Most of the foreign off-campus students

he was an exchange student in Wisconsin during high school.

"Marquette is a very quiet place," he said. "I'm from a big city so that takes some getting used to." Falconi also said that he has had no problem being accepted by the campus community since he likes people.

Imoh saw getting a taxi as a problem. "In Nigeria we don't have to make an appointment to get a taxi," he said. "I went to the IGA and couldn't carry everything back, so I called a taxi. It took an hour for it to pick me up and take me to Spooner." Imoh was charged \$1.70 for the ride and said when he got in the taxi, "the meter was already reading \$1.10."

Hatch is hoping for a few changes in the system to make it easier for the foreign students to adjust. "Some students need more than the routine between them and the advisor," she said. She hopes to establish "key advisors" in departments that foreign students can go to for advisement help.

Another change Hatch would like to see is a special summer orientation session geared towards foreign students. "Many foreign students don't know anything about our banking system. Some arrive here with cash," she said. Along with the academic orientation the special session would allow the students to learn what Marquette is like, she said.

"For most students it's a real struggle to get here, financially and academically"--Nancie Hatch

Nigerian consulate in New York approves it. "The university should give students a current bill," said Imoh. "not an underestimated one."

Foreign students are allowed to hold jobs on campus, however most of the jobs on campus are work-study positions and right now there are more work-study students than there are jobs. In order to get a job off-campus, the foreign student must apply to immigration for permission, but the requests are usually denied, she said.

For some, coming to Northern is a real cultural shock and takes time for adjustment. They have to learn about our customs and ways of doing things here, Hatch said. Because some students don't have someone that can speak their language, they become lonely, she said. "I've even had one student tell me he has begun talking to himself just to hear his language."

"These students have to go through more of a transition period than the average student. They have to learn to deal with the English language and get used to hearing it in class," said Hatch. "Many of the students have learned the English language in their own countries and in some cases from a teacher who has never even heard English spoken."

Although Hatch tries to contact students that can speak the same language, the "overall language barrier hinders integration with other students. The more

students have usually been here longer, established friends and gotten involved in community activities, Hatch said. "The foreign residents in Marquette also take an interest in students from their own country, so this helps the adjustment."


Ivan Falconi, a freshman from Ecuador, had the opportunity to adjust while

THE 1982 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Sunday, October 10
5:00, 7:15, & 9:30 pm
JXJ 102
Admission \$1.00

ADDED FEATURE
THREE LITTLE PIRATES

Door Prizes will be given away at the 5:00 pm show.



ROBERT SHAW JAMES EARL JONES PETER BOYLE
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD BEAU BRIDGES GEOFFREY HOLDER

HOMECOMING '82
PIRATE HANK'S
TREASURE HUNT

Clue #4, the final clue, to help locate the treasure's hiding place is:

"The number 4 enters into several factors in determining the keeper's identity and location."



This week's final clue to the password can be found in a showcase in the basement of Jamrich Hall.

Note: These are the last clues for Hank's Hunt. The first person to find the location of the keeper and to say the correct password will be declared the winner.

Marx Brothers Night

Animal Crackers
A Day At The Races
Saturday 7 p.m.
JXJ 102
Free with I.D.
\$1 without

Sponsored Solely by your Student Activity Fee



At These Theatres **DELFT MARQUETTE BUTLER ISHPERING**

STARTING FRIDAY
SHOWING ONCE EVES. 7:00

Right before your eyes and beyond your wildest dreams.



The Secret of NIMH
AN ANIMATED FANTASY

NORDIC THEATRE

NOW SHOWING
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:20 -R-



THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP

Garp

ONE HELLUVA MAGNIFICENT MOVIE
It's top-flight entertainment

Those who loved the book will love the film:
those who never read the book will love the film.

"THE WORLD ACCORDING TO GARP"
ROBIN WILLIAMS MARY BETH HURT

CINEMA
Marquette Mall

STARTING FRIDAY
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:10 -R-



The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas

With Bart & Dolly this much fun just couldn't be legal!

CELESTINE HARRIS JIM KASROFF
DOOM DELUISE CHARLES DURNING JIM KASROFF

OPEN POSITION

The Popular Entertainment Commission has 1 opening for the position of financial manager. Applications can be picked up in the Student Activities Office from 8:00-12:00; 1:00-5:00 daily. Applications due by 5:00, Friday, October 17.

news briefs

International

Soviet jet shot down

A Soviet-built MiG fighter was shot down by South African jets over southern Angola Tuesday. Two South African reconnaissance planes and two escort aircraft were probing a buildup of missile installations when four MiGs attacked them, said Gen. Constand Viljoen. The nationality of MiG pilot was unknown.

Lebanese show force

The Lebanese army arrested hundreds of people in Muslim west Beirut Tuesday in its biggest show of force since its 1975-76 civil war.

The Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist militia allies' hidden arms were also confiscated by the government in an attempt to reassert control over the war-torn country.

The Lebanese intelligence agency is questioning those arrested and they all may be deported said police sources. President Amin Gemayal was quoted by a Saudi Arabian magazine as saying that any Palestinians found entering Lebanon illegally will be deported.

National

Diet pills banned

In a landmark ruling, the diet pills known as Starch Blockers were classified as a drug, and not a food. A federal judge Tuesday ordered seven firms to stop distributing the product and to destroy existing supplies.

The case arose from a move by the FDA to classify Starch Blockers as a drug. The manufacturers sued, insisting that the product is a food since it is made from the great northern kidney bean. The manufacturers of the pills say that starch blockers cause food to pass through the body without being absorbed, thus helping to control weight.

More bad Tylenol found

California officials said they have discovered three bottles of Tylenol laced with strychnine. Robert Kniffen, a spokesman for McNeil Consumer Products Co., which makes Tylenol, said there is no evidence so far to support that the California and Chicago poisonings are related.

Chicago authorities have two dozen suspects that may be linked to the cyanide laced Extra Strength Tylenol case that has claimed seven lives since last Thursday.

The suspects range anywhere from "a young hippie to an old man," and, according to Illinois Attorney General Tyrone Fahner, some of the suspects have a history of violent crimes.

State

Detroit schools open

Detroit public schools opened their doors Tuesday after being closed for three weeks due to a teacher's strike.

Detroit Federation Teachers voted to return to school Tuesday morning and agreed to go back to work at last year's salary scale.

Disposal plan backfires

Under pressure to find a new way to dispose of foul smelling sludge, the city of Detroit Tuesday tried to burn the by-product of human waste as part of an experimental cement manufacturing process.

The plan backfired because of a light heat inversion, mild winds from the southeast and a kiln that apparently wasn't hot enough. The metropolitan area was treated to a day of a blueish haze and, according to one Detroit resident, a smell "like dog crap."

Two battle for U.S. Senate positions

Editor's Note: This is the first in a three part series dealing with the coming elections presented by the Political Science Symposium

By Michael Celovsky

In this election year, one of Michigan's U.S. Senate seats will either remain filled by incumbent Donald Riegle (D) or will be turned over to his challenger Philip Ruppe (R). Michigan's other senator, Carl Levin (D), is not up for re-election until 1984.

Riegle has been Michigan's senior senator for six years. Before serving as a U.S. Senator, he was a congressman in the U.S. House of Representatives for 10 years. During his 16 years in Congress, Riegle has been a proponent of heavy quotas on the importation of foreign cars and products. He has also introduced the domestic content legislation requiring foreign companies to build

Background of the News

their products with at least 50 percent of it made in the U.S., and was involved in the federal loan guarantees granted to the Chrysler Corporation.

Riegle's opponent, Philip Ruppe, is a native of the

opposed the U.S. bombing of Cambodia, voted against a congressional ban on forced bussing and opposed legalized abortion.

Ruppe also opposes import quotas in foreign products, Riegle's domestic content legislation, and has instead supported a trade reciprocity legislation.

With less than a month of campaigning left, Ruppe trails Riegle by 12 percentage points according to a recent poll taken by Market Opinion Research, a Detroit based firm hired by the Ruppe campaign.

For further information on the candidates and issues, please contact: Riegle for Senate Committee, Sue Neeme, 226-7434 or the Ruppe for Senate Committee, Jeff O'Brien, 225-1486.



Political Science Symposium

U.P. and is a former brewery owner. Ruppe was also elected into the U.S. House of Representatives in 1966, representing our own 11th district. During his 12 years in office, Ruppe

Issue of the Week

Faculty proposals worth further consideration?

Last week's "Issue of the Week," the North Wind asked students which of the two options offered by the administration to the AAUP would be more preferable to the university in making budget cuts. They included faculty layoffs or salary concessions.

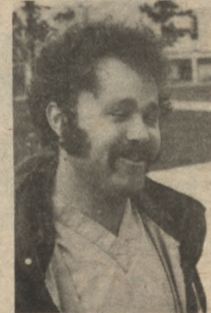
This week we gave students the alternatives offered by the AAUP to the administration to make the instructional reduction of \$1.2 million.

Some of the options suggested by the AAUP were: 1) Streamlining some of the top administrative positions; 2) removing athletics, public radio and television from general fund support and seeking external funding; 3) further attrition of the faculty; 4) Paying some administrative positions for the academic year instead of a full year.

Marcie Goethe, 19, a sophomore in mass communications from Flint: "If they could streamline the administration, I would be for it. It would be better because it wouldn't hurt the faculty."

Kern Kuipers, an undeclared sophomore from Houghton: "A combination of a couple

of these might work, but I don't think any one would be enough. Attrition of the faculty and streamlining the administration might be able to do it, but attrition of the faculty should only be used as a temporary measure until NMU can afford to change it."



Greg Lightbourn, 27, a sophomore in biochemistry from Detroit: "Streamlining the administration would be acceptable. I think it could use it. This is a school, and I think it should cut the administration people before it cuts the faculty. It wouldn't hurt the students as much."

Karen Bacula, 20, a junior in zoology from North Riverside Ill: "Paying the administrative people over the academic

year and streamlining some of the positions would help because then maybe the faculty could maintain its numbers. We need professors to help us. In my department, the professors are without graduate assistants and are forced to do much more work, so I think the administration can do a little more."



John Compton, 24, a senior in criminal justice from La Peer: "It seems nobody would get hurt if they used attrition of the faculty. It certainly would be better than going with their planned layoffs."

Editor's note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific representative poll. It is meant to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.

Prison trustees still at large

Two Marquette Prison trustees escaped recently, one on Sept. 27 and one on Oct. 1. The prisoners were still at large Wednesday.

Frederick Norman Bowman was serving time for obtaining money under

false pretenses when he escaped from New Dorm near Marquette on Sept. 27 at approximately 12:30 p.m. Bowman is 5-9, weighs 230 pounds, is a Caucasian with blue eyes, brown hair and moustache and a medium complexion with a scar on his chest and a tattoo on his left arm. He was last seen wearing Levi's pants, blue denim jacket and cowboy boots.

Charles Alvin Hamblin was serving time for malicious destruction of property and escaped on Oct. 1 at approximately 10 p.m. Hamblin is 32, 6-2, weighs 200 pounds, is a Caucasian with brown hair, beard and moustache and a light complexion. What

Hamblin was wearing during the time of his escape is unknown. He has two tattoos

on both arms and a scar on his left arm and wrist.

As trustees, both Bowman and Hamblin were under minimum security and "believed to be trustworthy," according to Paul Maynard, administrative assistant to

the warden.

Maynard said that the prison has had no reports of either Bowman's or Hamblin's apprehension and even though the escapees would not be classified as dangerous, there is a

potential element of danger, even with minimum security prisoners.

The escape methods used are not known, said Maynard. They could have been on foot or may have contacted outside sources, he added.

There is a \$25 reward offered by the state and anyone with information

regarding the prisoners should report it to local authorities.



Bowman



Hamblin

Ticket response poor

Response by students to sign up for some 820 reserve hockey seats at various locations around campus last week was termed "very poor," by NMU Ticket Manager Bob Figuli.

According to Figuli, about 74 students responded to buying the seats, which will be located in the new expanded section of the Lakeview Arena. The tickets are \$30 a piece for 16 home games. On a game-by-game basis, a seat will cost \$3.

Tickets for the student seats will be on sale by NMU rather than by Lakeview arena—as was printed in a Sept. 30 article in the North Wind.

Figuli said students can still reserve a seat for the season by calling 227-2491 on NMU's campus. Any full or part-time student of NMU can reserve up to two seats.

House for rent—2 bedroom home fully furnished with basement and garage. Heat included. 2 blocks from campus call 228-9038

For confidential, caring, competent birth control services at reasonable rates call **Planned Parenthood** at 225-5070.

Sven's Clogs

Autumn Sale
Incredible Low Prices

All Svens clogs less than 1/2 the retail price October 7 thru the 14 Show your NMU I.D. and receive a **Double Discount!**

125 W. Washington

Flu season here, shots offered

It's that miserable time of year again. No, not mid-terms—worse yet. The flu season is here to stay, probably through February, according to Health Center officials.

While many students will suffer aches and pains related to the flu, another 50

percent of these students will have the virus without ever realizing it, according to a medical spokesperson at the Marquette County Health Department.

The Health Center usually advises people to set a vaccine prior to the start of the flu season, which begins

now and runs through February. This is to allow the vaccine to be absorbed into the system and take effect.

The symptoms of the flu are similar to that of a severe cold. Symptoms usually appear in one or two days. The onset of influenza is sudden—with fever, headache and muscular pains. The throat is often red and feels sore. Symptoms such as coughing appear on the second or third day and fever may be present on the fifth, according to a medical doctor from the Health Center.

Although there is no specific cure for the flu, a vaccine can help prevent the symptoms associated with it. The Marquette County Health Department, however, recommends the vaccination only for those most likely to develop complications. These include individuals over the age of 65, and anyone who has a chronic disease such as asthma, bronchitis, cancer or diabetes.

NMU's Health Center does have the vaccine and has given it to many students and faculty, according to the spokesperson.

Influenza is spread by direct contact and through the air in droplets and dust. There are three types of the virus known to exist: A, B and C. The types A and B virus mutate rapidly and each of these types now exist in several strains,

according to Health Center officials.

There are many other viral infections that resemble the flu. Tests are expensive and slow, so diagnosis is usually made on the basis of

the occurrence of other similar cases during an epidemic. Unfortunately, the spokesperson added, influenza is a virus for which there is no specific cure.

Flu shots for the 1982-83 season will be for three viruses: Brazil A, Bangkok A and Singapore B. Adults will require only one dose. Flu shots are now available at the University Health Center to students, faculty, staff and spouses. Shots will be given Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The student rate for the injection is 5:50 cash; faculty, staff and spouses will be charged \$6.50, according to the Health Center.

Early vaccination is advised for maximum protection. No vaccine will be given beyond early December. Annual vaccination is strongly recommended for older persons, as well as those who are at an increased risk for respiratory infection, heart disease, asthma, diabetes, or other chronic illnesses. It is also recommended for all college students regardless of health status simply to prevent or modify what can be a severe illness, according to Robert White, medical director.

Do not obtain a flu shot if you have a respiratory or other infection. Persons with known allergy to eggs should not receive the vaccine at all, nor should women during their first three months of pregnancy, said White.

Generally only minimal side effects have been observed, consisting of local soreness and/or low-grade temporary fever with muscle aches.




Lutey's Flower Shop & Greenhouse

30% off green plants

Under new management call 226-6576
1007 N. 3rd University Shopping Center

Lady Seiko.
We've made them easy to afford but very hard to choose.

Design after beautiful design. Finding your favorite may be difficult, but it's well worth your while. These elegant bracelet and strap designs, in either gold-tone or silver-tone, make the near-perfect performance of Seiko Quartz especially affordable. No wonder people trust Seiko more than any other watch. Seiko Quartz. 

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147 W. Washington

WDMJ changing format

WDMJ, Marquette's oldest radio station, is offering something new in radio this fall as it begins its all-news program format.

The station, which broadcasts on 1320 kilocycles AM, has joined the CNN Radio News Network and will operate a full-time schedule of news, sports, weather and other information, according to Lou Chappell, owner of the station.

"This move is being made in response to the changing demands from the public, which is finding an increasing need for obtaining more information in their daily lives," Chappell said in a recent Mining Journal article.

This will make WDMJ-- which began broadcasting as WBEO, the Mining Journal radio station back in 1931-- the Upper Peninsula's first full-time news and information station.

WDMJ's move was initially prompted, according to the station owner, "by people in the community who have expressed belief that the public is disenchanted with the number of radio stations all playing music that sounds alike, with no single station serving the essential needs of keeping the public informed."

Chappell stressed that the major ingredients for a solid news operation are the station's staff and a credible

reputation with local news sources, plus quality national news organizations.

The combination of CNN radio news, the ABC network with Paul Harvey and Howard Cosell, the Upper Peninsula News Network and a local staff of five full-time news and sports people "will enable the station to be a prime news source for the people of this area, Chappell said.

Asked about advertiser reaction, Chappell said several local and regional businesses already have signed contracts as a result of the projected move to CNN "because they

recognize a news audience is

more likely to hear and react to a commercial in a news broadcast than when it is heard over a music station."

While the change will place an accent on the news, WDMJ will continue to carry such programs as the Messiah Lutheran Church service and the Historical Highlights on Sunday.

Chappell, who has been operating the station since 1976, stressed that WDMJ also will continue play-by-play broadcasts of local sports contests and will be offering more local news reports throughout its 18 hour broadcast schedule from 6 a.m. to midnight.

Northern goes video

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter

Video games installed on campus appear to be the most popular halftime in

entertainment.

Andrew Wasilewski, assistant director for auxiliary services of Quad 2, explains the reasons for the video games.

"In the past, auxiliary services had debated installing video games. We've seen how popular these games were among students and thought of it as a prosperous investment."

Wasilewski said that this year they established a contract with U.P. Novelty Company, sharing in half of the profits.

Since July, 20 video games and two pinball machines have grossed a profit of \$7,858.25.

These profits are deposited as vending machine revenues in the account of the building in which the machines are located.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, said, "If the students weren't interested, we wouldn't put in the video games."

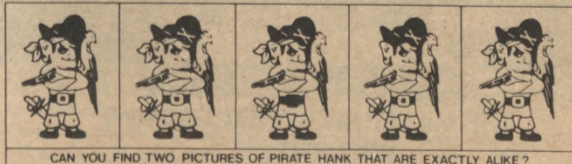
"It is also a convenience since students who are interested do not have to go all over town. On the other hand, we couldn't afford to put them in if they lost money," he added.



(Brad Derthick photo)

Students spend time and money on video games located at various spots on campus.

Homecoming '82 Theme Dance



CAN YOU FIND TWO PICTURES OF PIRATE HANK THAT ARE EXACTLY ALIKE?

Join the Limbo and "Hank Look Alike" contest.

Saturday • Free Favors!
October 9th • Music by "Rocking Chair"
9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Cliff's Ridge Free Bus Service - 8:30 pm - 1:00 am
Pick-up points around Circle Drive.

Art Supplies

10% OFF

For
NMU Students



Paints
Brushes
Varnishes
Ready-Made Frames
Canvas
Mattboard

Marquette Wallpaper
& Paint Co.

115 South Third

MTU/ Suomi Concert-Lecture Board
presents

"BEATLEMANIA IN CONCERT"



Sunday, October 10, 1982
8:00 p.m.

Student Ice Arena
Michigan Technological University

TICKETS

General Admission Seats
\$7.00 Advance General Public
\$5.00 Advance - Michigan Tech/Suomi Students
\$1.00 More Day of Show

TICKET OUTLETS

Student Activities Office - Northern
Central Ticket Office - MTU
Activities Office - MTU
WMPPL Radio - Hancock
Dick's Favorite Sports - Houghton - Calumet



Michigan Technological University is an equal opportunity
educational institution/equal opportunity employer.

Fuel alternative needed

by Lisa Helmick
Assoc. News Editor

Plans to augment and eventually take over Northern's heating plant were among the topics discussed at last Thursday's Board of Control meeting. An energy study done in 1978 by the state recommended that the university convert to alternative fuel sources other than the diminishing supply of fossil fuels, said Paul Uimari, coordinator of campus development.

Since then, a state funded coal burning plant has not gone past the preliminary planning stages as new funds have been stalled due to the state of the economy,

Uimari said. "The design stage has been completed. The next stage, the construction documents, are waiting indefinitely for new appropriations from the state," he said.

Meanwhile, NMU, along with the city of Marquette and the surrounding county, has been approached by a private firm that is interested in constructing a steam generating plant that would burn wood and garbage as fuel, Uimari said. "This idea has two benefits. It will provide steam heat and will contribute to waste disposal," said Uimari.

With the state funded coal plant on hold, the university is willing to consider the

alternatives, Uimari said. The firm consists of several people from various areas who came to Marquette to get an idea of who would be interested in their plant before they drew up a comprehensive plan, he said.

"They're waiting to see who is willing to commit themselves, and we're waiting for them to prove that their plant will work, and if it will be to our advantage to have them build it," Uimari said. A possible location of the garbage burning plant would be in north Marquette, as an incentive for NMU to subscribe because, Uimari said, the firm knows that Northern

is one of the biggest users of steam heat in the area.

Another advantage of the plant to the university would be if it would be cheaper to purchase steam than it would be to produce it ourselves, Uimari said. NMU would have to pay for usage, which is an advantage, he said, but the operation would be out of control of the university and that would make it hard to remedy any problems that might arise.

Another factor to consider would be if it were located in the industrial park in south Marquette, said Bruce Raudio, director of the physical plant. Northern would have to study the feasibility of running a steam line from south Marquette to tie into the university's, Raudio said. "The process of burning garbage as fuel is still being developed. We certainly haven't turned them away just as we are open to the use of wood and other alter-

native fuels," he said.

The existing plant is adequate for the needs of the university, Raudio said. Raudio said there was concern though that the addition of the PEIF and the Skills Center on the heating budget would tax it beyond its capacity. With new energy conservation measures being practiced, the effects of the additions have just about been cancelled out, he said.

"The idea to expand the heating plant is not because it is inadequate to service the university. We have to look further down the road when oil and natural gas may not be available to us," Raudio said. In any case, the existing plant will not be torn down, but will be used as back up to supplement any new system. "In the foreseeable future, we have plenty of natural gas and oil available to us, unless some emergency such as an oil embargo, occurs again," Raudio said.

Search committee

continued from page 1

member, two vice presidents one alumnus and one ex-officio administrative representative. All were selected by the Board of Control and those considered faculty, (heads and deans as well as professors) were drawn from the Academic Senate, according to committee members.

John Kiltinen, president of the AAUP, said that although he has faith in the Board's sincerity when it speaks of an open process, the fact that the Board's chair will select eight of the twelve members does not reinforce his impression that the process will be an open one.

"It would've been reasonable to have the department heads, deans and the administrative professional/executive management staffs choose their respective representatives from among themselves. This would've given a greater appearance of an open process if it had been structured that way.

The committee is to present to the Board on or before Feb. 15, a list of "not fewer than three and

not more than five names in unranked order from which the Board may make its selection," as worded in a resolution passed by the Board Thursday.

Barry said that he wondered about the stipulation that the candidates be presented in an unranked order. "When I heard that, I wondered about it, but I suppose if we ranked them and the Board didn't pick the first one, it would be a big controversy."

Prof. James Greene, a member of former search committee for a provost, said that he is inclined to prefer the ranking of the candidates. "I'd like to rank them, but if I were a Board

member I might look at differently. I'd also like to see what other institutions have done."

Greene added that he would like to see more faculty members on the selection committee and because eight of the 12 members are selected by Nickerson, it looks "on the face" like it would be hard to have an influence.

However, Green said that speaking from his own experience on a search committee, department heads are usually not easily manipulated and deans, although closer to being influenced are still quite independent.

Checks may be delayed

The office of Financial Aids and Student Employment (FASE) has now been informed that the new Pell Grant tables may be delayed until the week of Oct. 18, due to a delay in the signing of the bill by President Reagan.

His approval is now anticipated by Oct. 12 and the U.S. Office of Education will issue the new Pell Grant tables on that date.

"Originally, we had hoped to issue the checks on Oct. 15," said Robert Pecotte, director of the FASE, "but it does not appear to be realistic in light of the above situation." Pecotte said that he hopes another delay will not cause any undue hardship for those students anticipating an overage check.

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Pierce Hall closing completed

By Laurie Wolinski
Staff Writer

John D. Pierce Hall will be put in "mothballs" this weekend marking one of the

final stages of the relocation process taking place due to the budget cuts.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, said

if Pierce Hall were to remain open it would cost \$128,600 annually to run the building. The operating cost of Carey Hall is \$110,000 annually, thus the closing of Pierce will mean a savings of \$18,600 a year for NMU.

Shaw said that Carey Hall would have to remain open regardless of the status of Pierce because the Hearing Clinic is located there. The condition of Pierce Hall made it the best candidate

for closing. Paul Uimari, campus development coordinator, said Pierce Hall has become too expensive to operate because of its outdated plumbing, insulation, and overall structure.

Pierce Hall is to remain empty, although studies for possible remodeling in the future are being considered, Uimari said.

It will not be torn down, but it would take extensive remodeling before it could be re-opened, he added.

The budget allotted for the relocation of Peirce and the renovation of Carey Hall was set at \$74,000, said Shaw. So far about \$63,693 has been spent, according to Shaw, in the overall process.

Essentially, 90 percent of the project is completed and, according to Shaw, even though the final cost has not been determined, there are no expectations of exceeding the budgeted amount.

The relocation to Carey Hall brought together two "sister sciences": physiology and sociology; and a

brother: criminal justice.

Uimari said the sociology department, formally located in the LRC, became interested in the move "when it got wind" of the available space. He said he brought the matter up with Provost Robert Glenn and he agreed that it was a good idea. The two sciences "are a natural match," and should be together, said Glenn.

The space vacated by the sociology department is now being used as a computer terminal lab, according to Uimari.



(Brad Derthick photo)

New Carey Hall science lab

RELOCATION AND RENOVATION COSTS FOR JOHN D. PIERCE AND ETHEL G. CAREY HALLS

Line item expenses	Costs
Construction	\$48,000
Rekeying of locks	\$1,000
Telephone	\$4,000
Carpeting	\$1,000
Computer Relocation	\$1,000
Relocation of supplies	\$11,000
Contingency	\$2,000
Head Start from Pierce to Carey	\$6,000
Total of Budget Allotted	\$74,000
Total to date spent.	\$63,963.57

ELF site

continued from page 1

DNR to consider the corridor and whether it can be lived with and express concerns."

He said that upon examination of the proposed placement, the DNR could then determine if there was "warrant for change." "Our recommendation," he said, "is that it be buried." He said that by burying the system, it would have less of an effect on the surrounding environment than an above ground system.

Lehmann added however, that "the best argument about having it over head would be that it would be less expensive."

ELF, which is a scaled-down version of the once larger Seafarer system, has received much criticism about its hasty funding by the government and the purported impracticality of its use. The ELF site that is proposed to be in the Upper Peninsula is to work in conjunction with the already in use 28 mile long project located in Clam Lake, Wis.

Lehmann said that the Navy, through a company

that it is working with, had requested information about areas of concern that should be considered within and around the proposed pathways.

He said that the DNR complied with a listing of areas such as state forest camp grounds, water access sites, timber plantations, and areas where osprey, heron, cormorant and eagle nests are known to be located.

Lehmann said that these areas were "features that were pinpointed earlier that exist on the ground that should be avoided if possible."

Michigan Technological University recently received two federal grants to study the environmental impact of

the ELF communications system. A \$324,000 grant will go to investigate ELF's electromagnetic field effect on trees and plants.

A second grant of \$102,000 will go to support studies on plant litter and nutrient cycles. The grants will cover the setting up of test plots and gathering of base line data and will start next spring. The study is expected to take the next eight to ten years to complete.

Lehmann said that the commission oversees the function and policies for the DNR. He said that it does not report to the Navy about what its conclusions or recommendations are.

"If the DNR disapproved about something and if the

Navy was adamant," Lehmann said, "they could come back through lines of authority and demand that it be this way."

9:00-3:30

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editorial

Search procedures questioned

The procedures set up to select NMU's next president seem to be basically similar to those that other institutions have followed. But if the process is to be "open," as the Board of Control claims, Northern's citizens must assume a watchdog role.

The establishment of the Presidential Search Committee at last Thursday, board meeting came as no surprise. But the way that the 12 members of the committee are being chosen is questionable. Eight of these members are to be appointed by the chair of the board--Jacquelyn Nickerson.

Surprisingly enough, four of the eight are board members who have already been appointed. This seems like a disproportionate number of board members to sit on a committee whose recommendations will greatly influence faculty and students. On the last such committee in 1967 there was only

one board member.

To determine the remaining four other members--one academic dean, one department head, one member representing the administrative-professional//executive management staffs and one alumnus--Nickerson said she planned to consult with other board members.

It is true that the board has members representing varied facets of our society, including the health, oil, automobile, education, manufacturing and community relations fields.

But how much do board members know about the abilities of, for example, the department heads on campus?

A better alternative would be to ask peers within these particular groups to reach a consensus and make the appointment among themselves.

This would undoubtedly reflect a more open approach in

determining the makeup of a search committee that will ultimately recommend three to five names from which the board will select our next president.

One other concern regards the board's requirement that the committee present the names in unranked order. On one hand, this prohibits the controversy that would surely arise if the board didn't choose one of the higher ranked candidates.

But from another angle, the fact that there is no order of priority assigned to the names allows the board maximum freedom in selecting one person over another without having to justify its choice.

While the board's good faith in this matter is not being questioned, one does have to wonder whether we are truly beginning in the most "open" manner possible.

Letters to the Editor

Definitions clarified

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled, "There must be a better solution" in the Sept. 30 issue of the North Wind was a very thoughtful analysis of the current financial difficulties at Northern. However one misconception must be corrected. Since the AAUP has called attention to the issue in question, I want to respond so our position is clearly understood.

The editorial called attention to the fact that faculty compensation has been well below the state average "forever, it seems." By contrast it said, "the administrative/professional,

A/P union group at NMU has been paid slightly above the state average for the past several years."

The fact is that it is not the A/P union group that is above the state average. Instead, it is the larger group at Northern consisting of these people plus the supervisory A/P's and executive/management employees which shows above average compensation in comparison with similar groups state-wide. With these others included the size of the group is nearly doubled.

The comparisons are made at the state level by

grouping college and university personnel into three categories; faculty, administrative/professional and service. The confusion resulted from the state's broader definition of this administrative/professional category.

It is our perception, based upon what information is available, that it is high top administrative salaries at Northern that force this average up, not the salaries of those in the A/P union group.

Sincerely,
John Kiltinen
President, NMU-AAUP



the north wind

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

Test scores increase after slump

by College Press Service

Standardized test scores for college-bound seniors rose again after a 19-year decline, but educators are still uncertain what caused the two-decade decline or why this year's scores suddenly went up.

Still, an abundance of theories has surfaced to explain the fluctuation. They range from the schools' re-

emphasis on "back to basics" classes to the banning of above-ground nuclear testing.

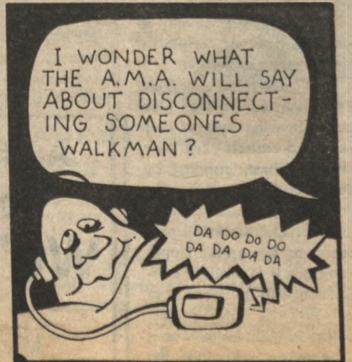
When test scores leveled out one year ago, experts were hopeful then that it signaled an upturn in the long-running decline, but few were ready to predict scores would increase this year.

Yet performances on a variety of standardized test--the Scholastic Aptitude Test, SAT, the Test of Standard Written English, and the 15-subject College Board Achievement Tests -- indicate test scores may finally be on the path to recovery, the College Board reports.

Schools have also "tightened up in terms of

basic academics," said Dr. Larry Loesch, president of the Association for Measurement and Evaluation in Guidance.

"I think there's a growing emphasis on traditional academics--math, science, and English--from the 'back to basics' movement," Loesch says.



Cheaters risk judicial action

by Cheryl Hemsall
Senior Reporter

"Do I really need to study, or should I make a cheat sheet and go out tonight?"

It can be assumed that many students on campus rely on cheating as a means to pass their classes, devising methods to sneak in quiz notes or buy a term paper for a few dollars.

The decision about cheating confronts many

students on a day to day basis. Is the information worth learning? Should I cheat? Should I study?

Norman Hefke, dean of students said, "If a student is caught cheating in class, the instructor has the ultimate authority on whether or not to fail the student or reassign a new project."

Most students are given a chance to explain their position. "If they are

charged and plead guilty, the penalty will be judged by the administrator. If they are charged and plead not guilty, they're referred to student judiciary," said Hefke.

The student judiciary deals with these cases according to the student code. The student code interprets cheating as offering information of any kind about a test to another

student, or by submitting any work besides your own without full acknowledgement. Possible judiciary action resulting from a breach of these rules are disciplinary probation or expulsion.

Are instructors aware of this cheating going on in their classes?

Prof. Michael Cinelli, of the art and design department, said he is not

aware of the same research papers showing up every semester, or of the circulating tests.

"You can't make tests 100 percent cheat proof. I've changed my tests and papers every three years," Cinelli said, "but it's hard to reconstruct a test when the material you're using never changes."

Prof. Daryl Davis of the English department has

encountered such incidents as reoccurring term papers and has dealt with them according to the student code procedures. When asked if he has been confronted with any of these situations recently he said, "At the present, it isn't particularly frequent. I try to make my assignments particular so it doesn't happen. These things are hard to catch."

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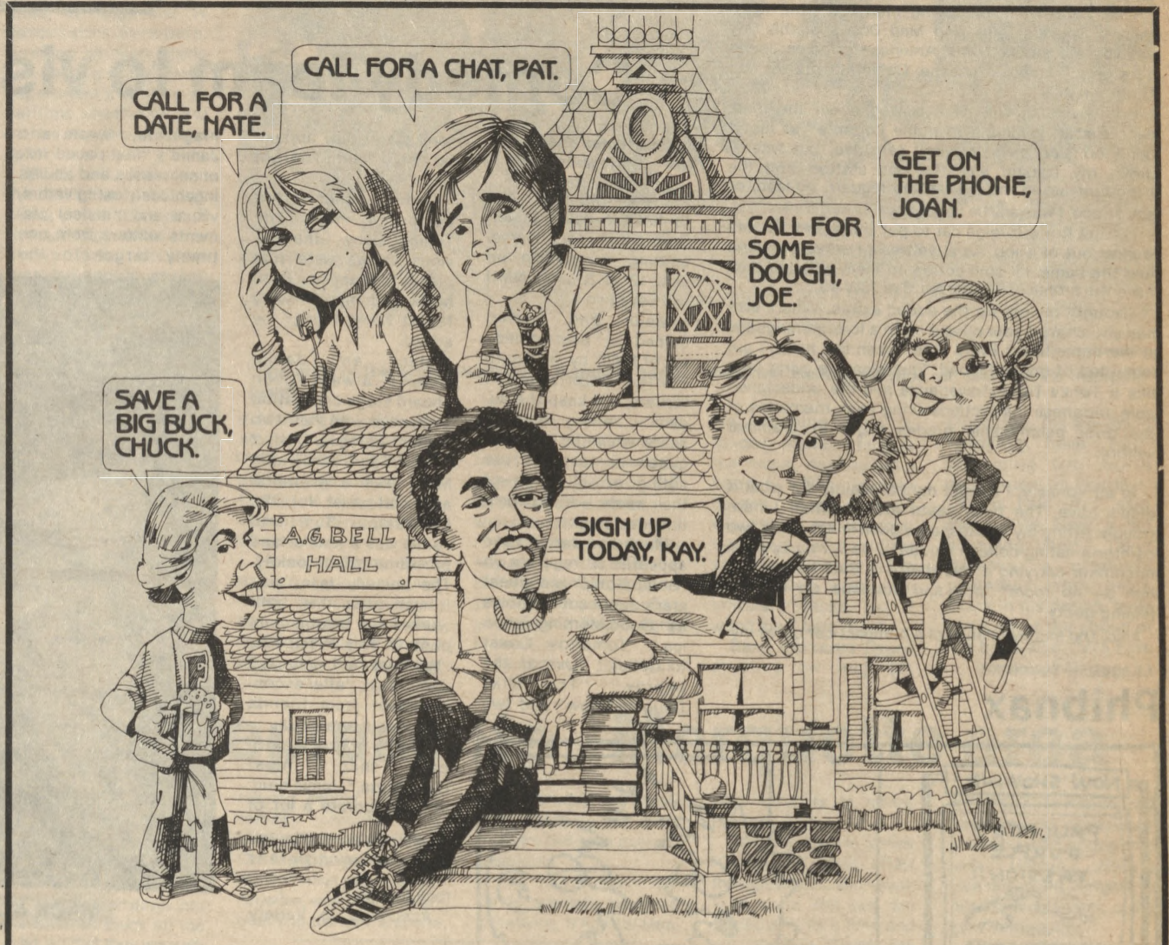
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For What It's Worth

Foreign's fine by me

by Renee Knox

Have you ever noticed that most of the cars that have "Buy American" stickers plastered all over them, are usually those with more rust than paint and a muffler held on by clothesline and a prayer?

Now don't get me wrong. I've got as much red, white, and blue in my veins as anyone. I can recite nearly all of the Pledge of Allegiance and never would consider going to the bathroom when Kate Smith is doing her rendition of "America the Beautiful" at the beginning of a televised football game.

I wouldn't think of buying imported wine when there's Boone's Farm and Mad Dog available. My shelves are stocked with American goodies: Idaho potatoes, Wisconsin cheese, California grapes and Michigan milk.

So why is it, when I'm driving down the road, people start yelling, "Go home Commie!" at me? I don't consider myself overly sensitive, but when I drove my Datsun into the gas station and the attendant asked me if I wanted regular, no-lead, or soy sauce, I was a little upset.

I didn't buy a foreign car to put some poor factory worker out of a job. As a waitress, I serve everyone just the same. I'll spill coffee on them whether they have the aroma of Chanel No. 5 or 10W-40.

I bought my car for the added extras. Where else can you change your oil and learn a foreign language at the same time? Every time I open the hood, I am reminded of my childhood. The miniature parts look like a Tonka Toy extravaganza and the undecipherable Japanese Instructions bring back memories of the poor penmanship grades I got in grammar school.

In all honesty, I bought my car mainly for what it didn't have. The back seats are so small I have trouble fitting my Shakespeare book in-let alone two cafeteria eating college students. Now, I can pass a hitchhiker carrying a "Newbery or Bust" sign, give him a "no room" look and continue on without feeling guilty.

Also, the inconvenience of a compact car cures my

dilemma of where to sit on the first date. I tell my date he has just got to try out my rack and pinion steering and with five gears between us, I eliminate the choice of appearing to hug the window or look like my date and I are actually Siamese twins.

Sure there are times when I feel un-American. But, I figure it this way: when the government tells you you can't get financial aid because your parents make too much money, and you can't get a loan because they don't make enough, and you can't get a job because you don't have an education and you can't get an education because you don't have a job, it's time to "get driven."

by Renee Knox
Staff Writer

Every royal court has to have a court jester. During this year's Homecoming coronation on Oct. 12 at 8 p.m., NMU will have two.

Mack and Jamie, named the "best comedy act of 1980" by the South Florida Entertainment Writers, will keep the audience rolling in their seats, while the king and queen competitors are sitting at the edge of their seats waiting for a final decision.

Mack and Jamie have appeared as regulars on "Solid Gold," and guest starred on such shows as "Good Morning America," "Tomorrow Coast to Coast," "Live at the Improv," "The Mike Douglas Show" and two

weeks ago they appeared on "The Tonight Show."

Jamie said that compared to "The Tonight Show," the previous shows were just places to practice. "Both Mack and myself really felt at home there," he added.

Mack and Jamie haven't always been aboard stage captivating audiences with their two person dialogue. Until 2 1/2 years ago, Jamie said Mack was a journalist and cartoonist for the Mississippi Sun, and Jamie was a jeweler and part-time disc jockey. The comedy team was formed after they both worked in a theatre company in Key West, Fla. "We just fell into it," Jamie said, "after encouragement from friends and people around us."

"We're more theatrical than most comedians," Jamie said. We incorporate a lot of music into our act by impersonating different rock groups."

According to Variety

Review

by Patti Samar
Senior Reporter

So much can go through a mind in a single thought. NMU playwright Bryan Johnson has captured this thought process in his play, "The Excitable Gift," about a thought in the mind of Anne Sexton two days before she committed suicide in

magazine, Mack and Jamie's "fast-paced mix of set pieces and ad libs ingeniously using verbal, visual and musical elements skitters from one timely target to the

next." Jamie said that once he is on stage, his main objective, after remembering "if he wore underwear or not," is to "concentrate on living that

moment and drawing the audience into his fantasy."

After Mack and Jamie are done with their Michigan tour, they are off to England to appear on "The Das O'Connor Show." "After we're finished with that, we have three weeks to tour the continent," Jamie said.

This will be Mack and Jamie's first visit to the U.P., and for those of you who keep tabs on a debilitated marital status, Mack is a newlywed and Jamie has a saxophone.

Pirate Hank Memorial Games Wednesday at 4 p.m. on the intramural field.



MACK & JAMIE

'Excitable Gift' a success

1974. The play made its premier Thursday night in JXJ 102. Julie Williams, as Anne Sexton, played a convincing role of a woman who was questioning the world around her and always searching for new things. Her voice boomed forth, clear and audible, above the loud and often pounding

synthesizer music. The synthesizer did create an eerie, forbidding mood, although "Green Girls," a chorus of characters in the mind of Sexton. The Green Girls were effective in portraying physical movement as a representative of anxiety and confusion in Sexton's mind. Their

continued on page 14

DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



Comedy team to visit NMU Oct. 12

NMU band marches on

By Todd Dickard
Feature Editor

What thrives on geometry, plays with energy and volume and represents Northern's music department? Answer: the marching band.

"The Pride of the North," 73 strong, includes 40 winds, eight rifles, 12 flags and 14 percussion members. Directed by Alan Black, the band is the athletic department's solution to halftime excellence and enthusiastic school spirit.

Black, who has been the band director for two years, is in charge of recruiting, administrative tasks such as teaching and counseling in the music department, designing drill formations and putting it all together through practice.

According to Black, you don't have to be a music major to become involved in the band. The biggest commitment is the "time requirement," said Black. "Students need to be musically inclined or need some experience in dancing or marching."

Although Ed Seward, former band member, said he was a little



(Brad Derthick photo)

"The pride of the north," Northern's marching band performs during halftime of last week's football game.

discouraged with the amount of support the band received from the public, he liked the feeling of being able to express his musical talents.

However, Black feels there's "good support from the community." Recently, the band was invited to march in the Negaunee homecoming

parade. Also, by watching the crowd's reaction at football games, the "pride of the north" is well accepted, well accepted.

Aside from community support, there's a different kind of support that is more serious. Can you guess? That's right—money.

According to Black,

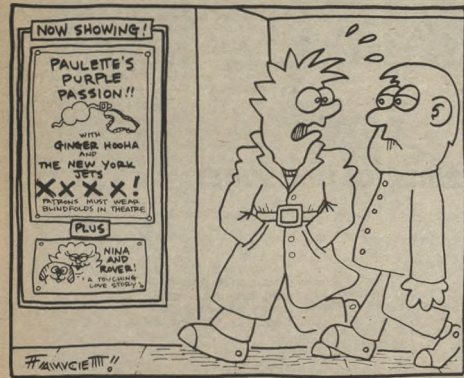
the marching band is funded money through the music department's budget. The money covers just about everything— instruments, traveling and other various equipment. "The band hurts when the university hurts, but it won't die," said Black.

Band members began practice on Aug. 25.

Since then, the marching Wildcats have been practicing two hours daily except on Sundays. "It has paid off," said Black. "We have a big sounding band." Doug Bolasky, a graduate assistant who helps Black in his duties, feels good about the sound of the band also. "We have

continued on page 13

Phibnax



That was disgusting...The guy next to me picked his nose through the whole show!

Rally team represents Marquette area

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

The Buzzard Brothers whirled down the icy, snow-covered road in their modified Oldsmobile Toronado, straining their eyes in the darkness for the next turn. They were leading the pack of road ralers by seven minutes, thanks to their Old's four-wheel-drive and a weighty front end.

"Turn right at this little cowpath," Dan Helwig's co-driver said, looking up from their direction booklet.

Moments later, they concluded the final stage of the Lac Vieux Desert Rally. The apparent winners. All that remained was a short jaunt through a transit zone to the finish.

Suddenly, they went into a slide as they rounded a corner, and got too close to the side of the road. Two wheels of their car were sucked down into the swampy muck off the road, so that they were sitting still at an incredibly steep angle. Helwig sighed heavily as he watched their competitors zip by.

Helwig, part owner of Peninsula Roller Rink in Marquette, has been competing in road rallies for four years. He has finished twice in 11 tries.

"It's tough because I don't have much car preparation experience," Helwig said. "It's expensive to get a car in shape for rallying, and I don't have the money."

According to Helwig, he became interested in road

rallying shortly after his family moved to Marquette in 1974. Press On Regardless (POR), the most famous rally in North America, was held in Marquette at the time and one

than suitable for their team because all three brothers had been autopsy assistants.

The Buzzard Brothers' car is specially designed for rallying. It has roll bars,

"I don't think any other form of road racing is as exciting as road rallying."—Helwig

day he saw the little cars with roll cages. He just had to find out what they were doing.

Helwig's brothers helped rebuild the Olds and they adopted the nickname Dan had picked up at camp when he was a kid—"Buzzard." The name stuck to him over the years, and seemed more

harness belts, and the fuel tank is protected to help prevent from explosion. The car also is equipped with nine extra lights to make navigation easier and safer at night.

"The only things still Oldsmobile on Dan's car are the engine, frame and the name," Joan Fortin said. Fortin has been Hel-

wig's co-driver in recent months.

The rally itself is a race against the clock, often through woods, and usually at night. The cars are started one at a time and are timed in stages. Between stages and checkpoints, there are transit zones which must be travelled at the speed limit. To assure this, competitors can not show up at the beginning of the next stage too soon.

The most recent rally Helwig and Fortin have competed in was the 1982 Lac Vieux Desert Rally in Marquette. The rally, which fielded 11 cars, was 120 stage miles and 80 miles of transit zones.

Fortin, an electronics student at Northern, has followed rallying since the

1973 POR. He has helped run the clocks occasionally and became acquainted with Helwig. Helwig recently found himself in need of a navigator, so he gave Fortin a call.

Fortin's job as navigator is to give the driver directions. He has a booklet of instructions and an odometer to help him.

Fortin has only rallied twice with Helwig, and the two have not had great luck so far. They had carburetor trouble in their first outing. Then they ran out of water for the radiator which cost them time to wait for it to cool. At Lac Vieux they were in third place after the first stages, but then blew a head gasket.

Fortin says road rallying continued on page 14

Brilliant colors splash area

by Laurie Wollnisk
Staff Writer

Memories of fall seem to be but a flash in time before the snow begins to settle in. To capture these fleeting moments one has many choices, and each one can be as beautiful as the next.

The Upper Peninsula, which puts on a spectacular fall fashion color show, is once again on display. A variety of trees are dressing their branches with breathtaking colors of fiery reds, bright oranges, mellow yellows, harvest golds, pulsating plums, and earthy browns.

A leisurely walk through one of nature's cathedrals can astound the eyes with such colors as these.

In the Marquette area several places are accessible by foot or a few minutes travel by car.

The reflecting water of Tourist Park basin paints a beautiful picture of the surrounding trees. For one who wanders through the wooded area, a sense of



(Brad Derthick photo)

Area colors added plenty of beauty to the Marquette area just in time for parents weekend. Act fast, those pretty colors will be turning to brittle leaves soon.

relaxation can be obtained.

Presque Isle's inviting arms are awaiting picnickers who want to catch one of the remaining warmer days on the island.

The colors of Lake Superior, dotted

with white sails, provide a perfect background for the changing tree color. The cool crisp breeze has an invigorating affect as you walk around the island.

Crashing waves and cries of seagulls sound as if they are mourning

the passing of the seasons. Smaller animals can be seen scurrying about gathering and storing food for the oncoming winter months.

This transitional period provides a splendor of beauty to the "eye of the beholder." The Marquette Area Chamber of Commerce suggests two places to go where a panoramic view of the area can be seen.

Traveling south from Marquette on U.S. 41, turn in at the entrance to the Tiroler Hof motel. Stay to your left on Carp River Road and follow the signs up to Mount Marquette.

Marquette and its surrounding area can be seen in a splendor of colors. The view of the Carp River Valley on the south side of the mountain is also worth seeing, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

County Road 550, located north of Marquette off Wright Street, provides numerous areas to stop

and view the colors.

The Chamber of Commerce suggests stopping at Sugar Loaf Mountain. From here an entirely different view of the Marquette area can be seen. Hogsback Mt., Yellow Dog River and Lake Independence are some other area color spots.

A pamphlet available at the Chamber of Commerce suggests

many more places to go while the fall colors are still in bloom.

Catch it before it fades away and the crunch of the fallen leaves turn into echoes of the past.

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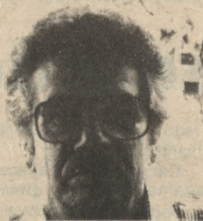
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Prof writes poems

Philip Legler, professor of English at NMU recently had a new book of poems accepted for publication.

Legler's volume is a collection of Upper Peninsula poems entitled "North Country Images." It will be printed in a limited edition and published by the Scarlet Ibis Press.



Legler

Legler began writing his Upper Peninsula poems shortly after he and his family arrived in Marquette in the summer of 1968. In the fall of 1981, as part of his one-semester sabbatical leave, he put the book together and wrote several new poems for it. The special collection con-

continued on page 13

Read North Wind
Sports

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October 8, 1982

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Activities Office

Poems

continued from page 12

tains five poems which appear in "The Instrumental," Legler's second book, which was first printed in the magazines Poetry Northwest, the Western Humanities Review, and The Nation.

At the same time, the volume contains works which have been published in the Wayne State

University Press anthology "The Third Coast: Contemporary Michigan Poetry;" and in the magazines Counter/Measures, Green River Review, Ontario Review, Poetry Northwest, and Prairie Schooner.

Containing 22 poems, "North Country Images" is arranged in six sections.

Some of the poems focus on local interest such as the tides of Lake Superior, a bear in Marquette, Dale's Flower

Shop in Calumet, the abandoned mines of the Keweenaw Peninsula, a cove at Middle Island Point and the ore boats at Presque Isle. Legler,

well known in the area, is

a participating poet in the Michigan Council for the Arts Writers-in-the-Schools Project.

A scrapbook of Legler's poetry, entitled "This Thing of Dark-

ness," is coming up in the fall/winter issue of Passages North.

NMU student organization, "Feed the People" is sponsoring a fund raising for the international CARE organization. A hunger meal will take place on Wednesday Oct. 13 in Quad I from 5-6:30 p.m. The meal is free to students under the Quad meal plan, and the public is welcome for \$1.50. The same evening, a lecture will be given by Dr. Sue Whittemore, executive director of CARE, at 7 p.m. in West Science room B.

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Review

Concert a success

by Patti Samar
Senior Reporter

Highlighting the annual Parent's Day Weekend concert held Saturday night in JXJ 103 were the NMU Jazz Band and the NMU Arts Chorale. Various duets, trios, and a quintet from the opera "Carmen" were also featured.

The opening numbers were lively and upbeat performances by the Jazz Ensemble. Solos were held by many band members and featured their varied talents and performance range. The solos were invigorating and even toe tapping. The Jazz Band is certainly the place for instrumentalists to put aside the disciplines of marching band and concert band

and let their own personality show through.

The Arts Chorale opened its season complete with a new director, Stephen C. Edwards, who hails from Racine, Wis. Stephens, who holds a masters degree in musicology and has many and varied credentials will help the group maintain the traditional professionalism in its performance. The group is considerably smaller after returning from its European tour of last spring. The chorale took part in the renowned St. Moritz Choral Festival in Switzerland.

A second vocal group, comprised of Arts Chorale members, performed Act II of the opera "Carmen." The quintet was directed by Peter Zellmer, instructor

in the music department. The energetic performance was highlighted by a dramatization of the scene taking place.

Filtered in between the main attractions were an entertaining variety of musical talent by instrumentalists in the department. The audience enjoyed selections from composers such as I.O. Jacobson, Claudio Monteverdi, and Johannes Brahms.

Come and enjoy the fun at the hot ponds Oct. 10 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. All kinds of team and individual events will be held. Support Northern's Homecoming activities.

Marching band

continued from page 11

an exceptional sound for the amount of members we have," said Bolasky.

The band season seems to be marching right along for Black. The band has the remaining

football games on the schedule and the Homecoming parade Oct. 15.

"Marching band gets a fare share of attention. We are seen by more people than any other

band in the department. I think that's good," said Black.

Both Black and Bolasky enjoy their work and feel that it's well worth the time.

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Rally team

continued from page 11
is an upcoming sport in northern Michigan. It is growing as it gains more and more publicity.
"If someone were interested in road rallying, I

would suggest going to a couple of rallies to see how other cars are built," Fortin said. "Helping work them would be useful, too."
The brothers are hoping

to compete in the POR in Houghton Nov. 5-7 provided they can repair their car by then.
According to Helwig, the POR is the oldest, longest, toughest,

meanest rally in North America. Competitors come from California, Texas and overseas.
"I don't think any other form of auto racing is as

exciting as road rallying," Helwig said. "It's challenging because it requires more kinds of skills to become a good rally driver. You have to master the

handling of the car in all kinds of weather and conditions, from snow ice and mud, to tar. We don't run on those nice tracks, either."

Beatlemania comes to Tech

by Lisa Niemi
Staff Writer

Take a look at the future while traveling through the past with Beatlemania. The group performs at the Student Ice Arena on the campus of Michigan Tech at 8 p.m. on Oct. 10.

Part concert and part theater, Beatlemania is a look at the future of the theatrical production, "according to Jessica." "Part concert and part theater, Beatlemania is a look at the future of the theatrical production," according to Jessica Mike, editor of the "San Fernando Magazine." The group takes us back to the era of the 60's with Beatles' tunes and a variety of film footage and still photos depicting the unrest of the Beatles era. The use of visual media with music is a new idea in entertainment and could be a breakthrough in modern theater.



The cast of the play "Beatlemania" will perform Sunday at Michigan Tech. Show time is 8 p.m.

American-based, the four men who represent the Beatles have an uncanny resemblance to the English rock band. Lenie Colacino, pianist and base guitarist, was a member of the original Broadway cast of "Beatlemania." Al

Sapienza, drummer, has appeared on the TV soap opera "General Hospital." Jim Riddle, rhythm guitarist and keyboardist, is the only one of the four that is not a native New Yorker. He was born in Philadelphia. And lead guitarist Joe

Bithorn works as a studio musician during his spare time.

Ticket prices are \$7 in advance and a \$1 extra the day of the show. Michigan Tech and Suomi college students can get their tickets for \$5.

Gift

continued from page 10
willowy costumes were used to their fullest extent with big, graceful, flowing arm movements.
Other costuming was distinct and impressive. The character of Sexton was broken into three age groups. Each Anne was dressed in satin. The young Anne wore white, middle Anne brown, and the ghostly,

eerie, older Anner wore black. Each color showed the tainting of interested in playing actress portrayed the blemishing process.
Technically, the show ran a bit roughly as the opening night jitters overcame the crew, but mistakes were quickly covered. Lighting was very practical, used in

beat with the synthesizer. Brilliant colors filled the stage and emitted emotion and feeling.
"The Excitable Gift" was an appealing addition to Parents Weekend, and an interesting season opener for the Forest Roberts Theatre.

The writing workshop, located in JXJ 201, is open to all NMU students who are in need of assistance. Hours are Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Friday's 9 a.m. til noon and Sunday's 1 to 5 p.m.

Read North Wind editorial

Any NMU student interested in playing with the Pep Band, particularly brass players, should stop by the music department in the Thomas Fine Arts building and fill out an instrument form, or contact Alan Black, director at 7-2309 or 7-2165 for more details.

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Sports

Offense explodes in 'Cat rout

Bill goes West....

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Saturday's game. Last season at Memorial Field, the 'Cats had to struggle before posting a 14-0 win over Northwood. It is one game that Rademacher would like to forget.

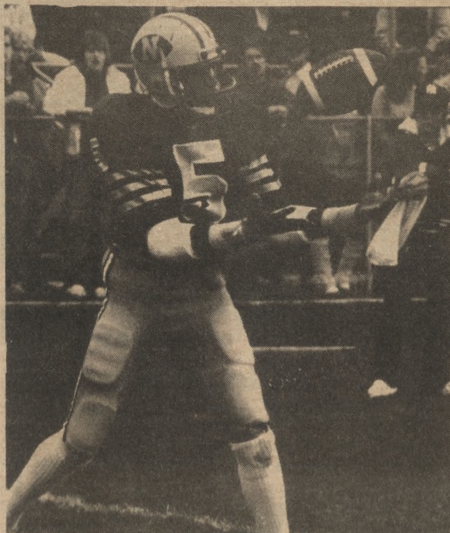
"Our playoff team did poorly against Northwood last year. It was almost embarrassing. I think that they looked better than we did," said Rademacher. Last weekend, the Northmen were beat by Michigan Tech 14-13.

If the 'Cats offensive output is anywhere near what it was last weekend at Memorial Field, the Northmen will be in for a long afternoon.

Using everything but TNT to blow apart the outmatched Bulldogs, the Wildcat gridders celebrated Band Day by continuously marching up and down the field through the seemingly invisible Ferris defense.

Northern, scoring on its first seven possessions, roared to a 50-7 halftime lead and before the Bulldogs could make their getaway, added 30 more points in the second half to rack up the

...for six points



(Brad Darthick Photo)

NMU wide receiver Bill West had perhaps his finest day as a Wildcat in Northern's 80-14 pasting of Ferris State, scoring two touchdowns while throwing for another. Above West prepares to snag a touchdown pass from quarterback Tom Bertoldi while on the right, the 'Cat receiver celebrates the score with some fancy stepping.

If the Wildcat scoring rampage continues, scoreboard operators at Memorial Field just may have to equip themselves with calculators for future games.

The 'Cats, rolling up a total offense figure that would boggle the minds of football statisticians everywhere, recorded an astounding 80-14 victory over Ferris State Saturday in Marquette to raise their season record to 4-1.

The win was the fourth straight lopsided victory for the Wildcats.

Northern coach Bill Rademacher hopes to bottle some of last week's firepower for this weekend when the 'Cats venture downstate to meet Northwood Institute, a team that gave Northern fits last year. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. at Juillerat Stadium in Midland. The game will be broadcast by WJR(92.3).

The Northmen, coached by Escanaba's Jack Finn, carry a 3-1 record into



(Brad Darthick Photo)

second highest score in Wildcat history. The record is 82.

The combined score (94 points) was the highest total in NMU history. Other Northern records broken

were extra points scored in a game, (10) by Mario Ferrer, touchdown passes (5), and yards passing (414).

Fullback George Works led the Wildcats rout with
continued on page 16

Icers tune up

by Dave Forsberg
Staff Writer

Coach Rick Comley's NMU icers tune-up one final time for the 1982-83 season this Saturday in an exhibition game against Lake Superior State College.

Game time is 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena. Tickets can be obtained at the Lakeview Arena or at the door.

The Wildcat's, who have been practicing for about three weeks on the ice, open up the season on Oct. 15 against the Minnesota Gophers in Minneapolis. Then on Saturday, NMU against plays the Gophers in the annual Hall of Fame game in Eveleth.

Lake Superior should prove to be a tough opponent to scrimmage against for the Wildcats, who tied the Lakers for seventh place last year in the Central Collegiate Hockey

Association. NMU went 15-20 overall, and experienced its first losing season since Comley began the program back in 1976.

Comley says the scrimmage with the Lakers is a much needed tool to prepare the Wildcats for what's ahead.

"You can only accomplish so much in practice," said Comley. "You need a good opponent so you can get a tough hockey game and watch a player's reaction under pressure."

An area Comley will be watching the most is goaltending. Juniors Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner are battling each other for the number one position. Poeschl played in 17 games last year and compiled a 4.84 goals against average. Stoltzner played in one regular season game and a playoff contest to record a 4.83 GAA.

continued on page 16



(Brad Darthick Photo)

Paul Hughes, wearing his Wildcat warpaint, takes on a Michigan Tech runner last weekend.

Harriers nipped in wildcat open

by Jim Hunter
Ass't Sports Editor

Michigan Tech was a slight favorite to win the Wildcat Open last Friday, and it did just that by edging Northern's cross-country team 25-30.

In the battle for the Upper Peninsula Collegiate Cross-Country Championship, Lake Superior State came in a distant third with 84 points.

Cross-country coach Chris Danielson saw the men's battle with Tech as a very close race all the way around. "Our first four guys each got beat by a Tech runner by less than six seconds," he said.

In the women's race, in which NMU had the only complete team entered, Northern's Roseanne Raiche broke the tape for the four mile run in 27:06.

Raiche and the other women runners will be gearing

up for the Today's Girl-"Lookin' Good" 5 and 10 kilometer races this Saturday. The race is open to all women, but only to women, so Northern's men's team will have to be content to cheer on their teammates.

Raiche will be competing in the 10-K race according to Danielson, with Northern's Sonja Nehr pacing the 5-K. NMU will have seven women Wildcats competing in the two races.

Last weekend's Wildcat Open also had an open runners division, and Marquette's Duncan McLean beat all runners with a 26:36 time over the five mile course. Paul Hughes was NMU's first finisher. He posted a time of 27:06, and was fifth overall.

The women's open division winner was Jeanne Wadsworth with a time of 27:57.

Tim Froberg

sports editor



Tired of moneyball?

Is the pro football strike starting to get you down? Are you growing tired of the contract negotiations and wage scale proposals that have turned the sport of football into the business of moneyball?

Do you feel like sending player's union boss Ed Garvey on a one way trip to the Land of Oz?

Well, these are tough times for grid fans but there are a few ways for the football addict to survive the strike. Here are a few suggestions.

1) Paper Football- Remember the good ole' days in elementary school when paper football was the rage. Picture yourself again, flicking a folded paper, trying to land it on the edge of a desk for a touchdown. What strategy! What suspense! Who needs pro football when you can experience the thrills, chills, and excitement of paper football.

2) Get out and play some football-What a better way for the boys to get together on a Sunday afternoon. Whether it's touch or tackle, or simply throwing the ball around, this can be a lot of fun, especially if your crew rolls out a keg of Pabst like the gang does on the PBR commercial on television. At any rate, it's fun to fantasize yourself as the next Billy Sims, John Jefferson, or Rich Wingo. Or maybe even the big name stars like Eric Torkelson or Ken Calicut.

3) Watch the Bart Starr Show--Even if you're not a Packer fan, always optimistic Bart is sure to try to help you through the strike with very positive thinking. Rumor has it that if the owners decide to play the rest of the season with amateur players instead of the striking veterans, Starr is seriously considering coming out of retirement and suiting up again. Starr reportedly is working out at his old quarterback position with his two sons who will also try out as running backs. Together they will give the Packer's an all-Starr backfield.

4) Watch ESPN- Your total sports network gives you the best in coverage from football to kickball. Scheduled for next week are the Marquette County Junior High Badmitten Championship followed by the U.S. Wiffleball Invitational.

5) Buy Bob Ufer's Greatest Games album- Hear the late great Mee-chee-gan broadcaster tell of the grid escapades of "General George Patton Schembechler," Woody "Dr. Strange" Hayes, Rick "The Peach" Leach and Harlan Huckleby. After listening to 60 minutes of Ufer's fanatical ravings and cheerleading, you won't miss the excitement of a football game for the next 10 years.

But seriously folks, there is another avenue open to football fans and it's a good one. It's college football. College football viewing seems to be at a peak these days, and with the absence of pro football, can be expected to greatly increase its audience.

While the players are not as talented as a Sims or a Jefferson, they seem to always give 100 percent and do not seem to be concerned about big money contracts and wage scales.

They play hard and their performance is not distracted by monetary concerns.

Isn't that what the game should be all about?

Hockey

continued from page 15

"We've got an intense battle going on right now with Poeschl and Stoltzner," said Comley. "And one of them has to win the job and

take over for us to be competitive this year."

In another hockey development, NMU ticket manager Bob Figuli said response by students to sign

up for 820 new seats at the Lakeview Arena around campus last week was "poor." A season ticket costs \$30 for 16 home games.

Superior win for spikers

BY Jim Hunter
Ass't. Sports Editor

Northern's volleyball Wildcats found themselves in the 'up' position again as their seesaw season continues.

The spikers took home

the team title as they swept all five games in the Superior Invitational in Superior, Wis. last weekend.

Coach Terrie Robbie's 'Cats are coming up winners every other weekend, but would like to get off the teeter-totter before tonight's

match at Ferris State.

The women spikers could use some steady play because after tonight's game, they take on the University of Michigan and also Grand Valley at Grand Valley on Saturday, and then travel to Lake Superior State on Monday. A big weekend of volleyball winds up a week from today when the team hosts Grand Valley at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

In last weekend's action, the Wildcats didn't lose a match as they beat their opponents ten games to two.

"We played with a lot of confidence and I thought we were in control all the way," said Robbie.

Sharon Dingman scored 14 service aces during the tourney, and Kelly Heaton led the team with 39 kills.

Robbie saw the win as good experience for her young team. "It helped them gain confidence for this coming weekend as far as their mental attitude."

The volleyball Wildcats have now won two tournaments, and have a dual record of 11-9.

Football

continued from page 15

three touchdowns while receiver Bill West added two tallies and was responsible for another with a 45 yard, option pass for a touchdown to flanker Jerry McCune.

"It was a great team effort," said Rademacher. "Everything just went like we hoped it would. Their defensive secondary challenged us man to man and we just beat their coverage."

The 'Cats rolled up an enormous 616 total yars, second highest in NMU history, while limiting Ferris State to 133.

Northern's one-two punch of Works and quarterback Tom Bertoldi once again provided the knockout blow. Works, behind fine blocking by fullback Steve Gjerde and the NMU offensive line, rushed for 122 yards on 19 carries. Bertoldi completed a crisp 13 of 22 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman Keith Nelson also shined with a 13-17, two touchdown performance.

The Wildcats scored every time they touched the ball in the first half. Following a pair of touchdown runs of 2 and 12 yards by Works, Bertoldi and West hooked up for touchdown passes of 12 and 35 yards as the Wildcats tore out to a 29-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Works added his third scoring dash, a six yard run

early in the second quarter and Gjerde and freshman Tony Paris each cracked over from one yard out as the Wildcat lead bulged to 50-0 shortly before halftime.

The Bulldogs managed to get on the scoreboard just two seconds before the permission on a one yard pass from quarterback Steve Piotraczk to Scott Alward.

Aside from the West to McCune aerial, the 'Cats added second half touchdowns on scoring passes of nine and four yards from Nelson to Scott Weber and Sean O'Brien respectively, and four yard blast to Paris.

Another Wildcat score came when freshman linebacker Nick Weaver nailed Piotraczk in the end-zone for a safety.

The Bulldog's second touchdown came on a one yard run by tailback Greg Washington, who led Ferris with 47 yards rushing.

McCune led Wildcat receivers with eight catches for 148 yards.



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(Brad Derthick Photo)

'Cats coast, take two

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The Wildcat field hockey team tucked two more victories under its belt in home action this past weekend by defeating Western Michigan University 2-1 in exhibition play and UW-Green Bay 4-0 in a regulation game.

This weekend the 'Cats will be challenged when they travel to meet Division I schools University of Michigan and Central Michigan University.

"To win against two Division I schools would really help our NCAA standings," said field hockey coach Barb Patrick.

Now, at the midpoint of the season, Northern's record is 8-3-1. Last year's record was 6-9-1 for the team.

All three goals of the Western-Northern match-up

came in the second half, senior Claire Diggins and freshman Teri Hartung scoring for the 'Cats.

"It was a good win. The team has been improving every game and our passing improved a lot last weekend," said Patrick.

In the game against Division III UW-Green Bay, each team used only eight players in the field instead of the standard 11 because of injuries disabling some UW-Green Bay players from competing. Senior Brenda Hartman put two of the Northern goals in the net while seniors Fran Malindzak and Alice Ross each pushed one past the UW-Green Bay goalie.

It was the first goal that Ross, this year's team captain, has ever scored for Northern. This is her fourth year on the NMU field hockey team. Ross plays defensive left fullback.

"I was excited about the goal, especially since it is my senior year," said Ross. "We were dominating the game, so the defense was playing up farther and the situation came. I just happened to be there and happened to swing."

This weekend's contests against U of M and CMU are going to be tough games, according to Patrick. She predicts both games "to be within one or two points if the team plays well."

"I see Central and Northern as very comparable teams," said Patrick. "There's not much difference between the two."


Central will meet Northern with a 5-5 record. The University of Michigan team's record is 5-1 with their only loss coming from Northwestern University who was ranked in eighth place in last week's NCAA standings.

Brenda Hartmann fights her way out of a field hockey squeeze play. Northern won twice last weekend, topping Western Michigan University and UW-Green Bay. Hartmann scored two goals in the win over Green Bay.

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Tuesday, October 12
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8:00 PM - King and Queen Final Talent Competition and Final Student Voting 8:00-11:00 PM

9:30 PM - Comedians Mack and Jamie

10:30 PM - Crowning of King and Queen



Special teams play big role

by Mark Paris
Staff Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the kamikaze did not disappear at the end of World War II. Every Saturday, the football Wildcats' own kamikazes appear in



Whiteside

the form of special team players.

Though many of the special team players may not be as well known as George Works or Tom Bertoldi, special team players such as James Whiteside, John Baltess, Bob Jurasin, Chris Hofer, Steve Hermesen, and

Todd DeVillers, each week put 110 percent on the field to contribute to the Wildcat attack.

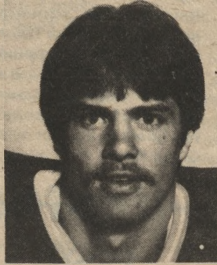
While the importance of the special teams is known by the coaches and players, the fans often overlook their importance.

"Special teams are as important as the offense and defense," said James Whiteside. "When you play on kick-off return teams, you're the first person on the field. You can either sway the momentum to your side or take the momentum away from your team, depending on how you perform."

"Special teams are really important," said Hermesen, cornerback and special teams player. "A lot of practice goes into the special teams and it pays off."

The special team player is thought of in many instances as a wild man sacrificing his body to get to the ball.

"You get as intense and as psychologically high as



Hermesen

possible," said Whiteside. "You do your job as well as you can, being as crazy and intense as possible."

"When I'm out there I try to take their confidence away," said Whiteside. "I'm going to intimidate the opponent, let them know they are going to get hit."

While they may not get a whole lot of recognition, the special teams player knows that the contribution he makes is important.

"Each week a special team player of the week is chosen," said Hermesen. "So the players are getting

credit."

"You have to put playing on special teams in prospective," says Whiteside. "You're not in the limelight, but you're making your own contribution to the team."

Hermesen, now a starting cornerback, feels that playing on special teams before becoming a starter helped prepare him for his starting role.

"It helped me adjust to the type of football being played here," said Hermesen. "Instead of just getting thrown in there it helps you adjust and learn the system."

"Even though one player gets picked as special team player of the week, a lot more than one deserves credit," said Hermesen.

"Special team players are very proud," says Whiteside. "There are a lot of talented players on special teams, so you're confident of the person next to you. It gives you a real good feeling to be able to contribute."



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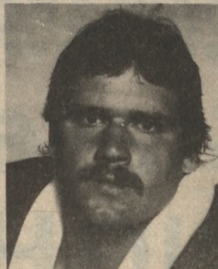
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Top Wildcats cited

by NMU News Bureau

Quarterback Tom Bertoldi is Northern Michigan's Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play in last Saturday's 80-14 win over Ferris State, and three other players, offensive tackle Dan Wyers, defensive nose guard Barry Petersen, and running back John Blates, have also been honored for their play.

Bertoldi, a junior from Iron Mountain, "dominated the first half," according to head coach Bill Rademacher. He completed 13 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns and ran for another eight yards while playing a little over half the



Petersen

game.

Wyers, a senior from St. Ignace, was named offensive player of the game. "He graded out excellently at 90 percent and

was very consistent," said Rademacher.

Petersen, a junior from Ixonia, Wis. (Oconomowoc HS, anchored the defensive line that limited FSC to 133 total yards and was picked defensive player of the game. He's a much improved player just since the start of the season," noted Rademacher.

Blates, a freshman from Madison, Wis. (Edgewood HS), was tabbed special teams player. "He had several outstanding tackles inside the 20 with the kickoff teams," explained Rademacher.

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what's happening

Thursday, October 7

Dean Hill will be speaking at the Student Nurses Association meeting in JXJ 213 at 2 p.m.

Career planning workshops on personality type and career potentials will be held in the Cohodas building, room 206 at 3 p.m.

There will be a concerned persons meeting at 7 p.m. in the Marquette Room in the UC. Anyone who is concerned about their drinking or that of a family member is welcome to attend.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" by Bertold Brecht will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For more information call 227-2082.

Watch for clues to Pirate Hanks Treasure.

Friday, October 8

Learn interviewing skills. A workshop is to be held at 9 a.m. in room 206 Cohodas.

An instructors certification clinic for rhythmic aerobics will be held at the Grace United Methodist Church of Marquette from 5 to 9 p.m. For more information contact Debra Turner at 346-6434.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" will be performed at Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 227-2082.

An overview of new developments in industry, career opportunities, and demonstrations by a variety of industrial participants will all be a part of the U.P. Industrial Seminar beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the McClintock Industrial Arts building. Additional information is available by contacting Industry and Technology at 227-2554.

Last day to purchase your "Pirate Feast" (steak fry) tickets.

Saturday, October 9

An instructor certification clinic for rhythmic aerobics will be held at the Grace United Methodist Church from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact Debra Turner at 346-6434 for more information.

The Double Feature Film Series presents Marx Brothers Night: "Animal Crackers" and "A Day At The Races" in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. Admission is free for NMU students with validated ID and \$1 for non-students.

Wildcat exhibition hockey game, at Lakeview Arena, game time 7:30 p.m. NMU vs., Lake Superior.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Contact 227-2082 for more information.

The Homecoming '82 theme dance, "A Swashbuckling Night of Pirate Delight," will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cliff's Ridge. Music will be performed by "Rocking Chair." A limbo dance and Pirate Hank look-alike contest are two of the features. Shuttle bus service will be provided from 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.

Sunday, October 10

Homecoming '82 Hot Pond Activities will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Presque Isle hot ponds. Competition events will feature challenge tugs, a pirate fight, open volleyball, pirate boat regatta and a charity plank walk. Shuttle bus service will be provided from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

Homecoming movie: "Swashbuckler" with added feature "Three Little Pirates," will be shown at 5, 7, and 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

There will be a Criminal Justice Association General Meeting in Carey Hall room 327 at 6 p.m.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" tryouts at 7 p.m. Auditioners may pick up preusal scripts at the Forest Robert Theatre box office.

"Mother Courage and Her Children" will be performed at the Forest Roberts Theatre. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. For more information, call 227-2082.

"Beatlemania In Concert" 8 p.m. at the Student Ice Arena at Michigan Technological University. Tickets are \$5 student admission and \$7 general admission.

Monday, October 11

The Free University will hold fall registration near the Sweete Shoppe in the University Center from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Course booklets available at registration.

The University Health Center is offering a diabetic screening program to the entire university community from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. If you have questions about this program call the Health Center at 227-2355.

Career planning workshop, Morris Massey's videotape in values will be shown at 10 a.m. in room 206 Cohodas.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" tryouts at 7:30 p.m. Auditioners may pick up preusal scripts at Forest Roberts Theatre box office.

Tuesday, October 12

Free University registration continues near the Sweete Shoppe on the first floor in the UC from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Course booklets available at registration.

continued on page 20

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continued from page 19

Job Search Strategies for seniors will be held at 3 p.m. in room 206 Cohodas.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" callbacks will be at 7 p.m.

Planetary Citizens of NMU is sponsoring a film and discussion on hunger at 7:30 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. The discussion will focus on what local communities can do to deal with hunger on a local and international level.

Homecoming '82 King and Queen Competition presents comedians Mack and Jamie at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. 8 p.m. in the king and queen final talent competition and there will be a final vote for students with validated ID at 9:30 p.m. Comedians Mack and Jamie; the crowning of king and queen will be at 10 p.m.

Off-Campus Concerns Committee will be meeting at Pap's Pub from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Voice your

concerns about the location of permanent posting areas, a landlord/tenant rights workshop will be held also.

Wednesday, October 13

Ready Set Grow! Offered through the Job Strategy Seminar Series are workshops on resume preparations at 10 a.m. and interviewing skills at noon in room 206 Cohodas.

Homecoming '82 Pirate Hank Memorial Games will be held from 4-6 p.m. at the Intramural Fields. Competition Events include chase the dragon's tail, obstacle course, peanut hunt, and Togo's eating contest.

ASNMU Governing Board meeting will be held in the Superior Room of the UC at 9 p.m. Students are welcome.

"Pirate's Feast" Steak Fry is taking place on Friday, Oct. 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. Off-campus student tickets are \$4 and residence hall ticket prices are \$1. Tickets are available at the Student Activities office. Last day to buy tickets is this Friday.

Read the North Wind News Pages

If you won't read these 7 signals of cancer... You probably have the 8th.

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3. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
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5. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
6. Obvious change in wart or mole.
7. Nagging cough or hoarseness.
8. A fear of cancer that can prevent you from detecting cancer at an early stage. A stage when it is highly curable. Everyone's afraid of cancer, but don't let it scare you to death.

American Cancer Society

NMU prof asked to make speech

NMU News Bureau

Virginia Frei Grundstrom, professor of home economics at NMU, has been selected to make a presentation at the annual meeting of the National Council of Family Relations. The meeting will be held Oct. 12-16, in Washington, D.C.

The National Council

of Family Relations is an interpersonal organization through which members of multiple disciplines are able to exchange ideas, work, and plan together for the strengthening of marriage and family life. Its present membership of 5,000 includes professionals in the areas of marriage and family counseling, psychology,

home economics, child development, and other areas.

More than 1,000 of the membership are expected to attend the sessions.

Theme of this meeting is "families and Government."

The title of the address to be given by Grundstrom is "Governmental Policies

and Decision Affecting the Status and Economic Opportunity of Women in the Islamic Society of the Arab Republic of Egypt." Grundstrom said she will trace the tides of Egyptian women as they have emerged through the centuries producing several female Pharaohs, surviving the regression under the Ptolemies, on

to the present resurgence of broadening personal recognition and economic options.

She will give an update on governmental policies related to female educational opportunities, personal rights, family planning and career development within the present governmental structure.

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