

Career Awareness '83 opens today at Northern

Are my career plans realistic? What qualities do employers look for in the college graduate? What skills do they expect college graduates to have? What classes and experiences provide opportunities to develop these skills?

These questions will be among those addressed by representatives of 47 public and private employers on hand for Career Awareness '83 today at Northern.

The event is open to all NMU students and alumni. Representatives will be available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Lakes and Explorer Rooms of the Don H. Bottum University Center.

According to Keith M. Forsberg, director of placement and career planning, the program will give Northern students an opportunity to assess personnel needs of business, industry

and government. Co-sponsor is Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity.

"This is not a job fair or actual job interview," Forsberg said. "Rather, the event will bring together resource persons who will act as career counselors. It's a chance for students at all class levels to talk with people in various careers who can give them first-hand information on many aspects of career preparation."

Forsberg said this is a rare opportunity to obtain such a vast amount and variety of career information at one time.

Participants include representatives of the business world in accounting; finance and insurance; retailing; social services; communications; corrections and law enforcement; industry; law; and government agencies.

Employer companies are from the U.P. as well as Lansing, Detroit, Green Bay, Wis., and Colorado Springs, Colo. Large companies such as Chevrolet Motor Division, Michigan Department of Civil Services and Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan will be represented as well as several smaller firms.

Guest speaker at the opening session is Mark Ruge, district representative for Rep. Bob Davis.

Forsberg said that about a third of the representatives are NMU alumni, who will be able to give students insight into how their undergraduate preparation at Northern is valuable in their particular careers.

He expects more than 2,500 students to participate in the annual event.

the north
wind

nmu
 an independent campus newspaper

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City lists ordinances of special concern

By Heidi Ellerman
Ass't News Editor

A list of selected Marquette City ordinances involving excessive noise and public nuisances was

contained in the new commuter student newsletter sent to off-campus students last week.

The list includes the definition of nuisance: "Whatever annoys, injures or en-

danger the safety, health, comfort or repose of the public; offends public decency; interferes with, obstructs or renders dangerous any street, highway...or in any way renders the public

insecure in life or property... no person shall commit, create or maintain any nuisance."

Assistant Dean of Students Edward Niemi, who is responsible for the

newsletter, said the list of ordinances "serves as a first step" informing students of the city's plans.

Other ordinances listed include information prohibiting littering of streets, placing snow in streets, sounding car horns except as a danger signal, playing loud music—especially during hours of 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

In an effort to resolve recent complaints, the city plans to prosecute landlords who are in violation of occupancy ordinances and housing codes, enforce noise and disorderly conduct ordinances and work with the State Liquor Control Commission to enforce appropriate regulations and laws.

The city will also "begin to recommend and ask for maximum penalties for resi-

dents for any violations of city ordinances and state laws," said the ordinance listing.

The maximum penalty for violation of these ordinances is a \$100 fine and 90 days in jail, according to Marquette Chief of Police George Johnson.

Concerning the Pap's Pub area, Johnson said, "It's been quiet over there." The police have been enforcing the noise ordinance and making bar checks due to the recent complaints from citizens. "Last weekend was very quiet," he said.

Dave Svanda, city manager, said that working with the students will help the situation. "No question about it," Svanda said. "Communications are going to be the key."

Homecoming '83 a real hoedown

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

Golly gee whillickers! Homecoming '83 is almost over, but before the "Country Time" theme leaves campus, there are a few items of interest that students might want to join in for some hoedown fun.

Tuesday's intramural games were postponed until this afternoon due to rain. They will be held at 4 p.m. at the intramural field.

Friday at 5:30 p.m. the annual parade will take place starting at Lakeview Arena. The parade will go down Fair Avenue to Third Street, down Third to Michigan Street across to Front Street, and up Front Street back to Lakeview.

Also on Friday at Lakeview Arena will be the annual Steak Fry. According to Renee Ackels, coordinator of Homecoming, 1200 steak fry tickets were sold.

Saturday the NMU football Wildcats will take on the Northmen from Midland's

Northwood Institute. Game time is 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Students have appeared at Homecoming activities all week by the hundreds. Last Friday's kick-off activity was the theme dance held at Marquette Mountain. Approximately 500 to 600 students boogied to the sounds of "Wet Behind the Ears," a band from Wisconsin.

On Sunday the Hot Ponds activities took place at the Dead River mouth in the upper harbor. On Monday the theme activity, the Country Fair, took place in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. A hillbilly airband competition was part of the festivities.

The king and queen competition was held last night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Sue Owen was crowned queen and Paul Nyquist was crowned king. Owen sang the song "Out Here on My Own" as her talent and Nyquist performed his rendition of "Love the World Away" for the crown.

ASNMU board moves meetings

Starting Tuesday, the Associated Students of NMU governing board will be holding its meetings in the Iroquois Room of the University Center. The meetings will still begin at 9 p.m.

According to Off-campus Representative Keith Ware, the advantage of moving the meeting place is that the Iroquois Room is open until 1 a.m.—an hour longer than the former meeting place, the faculty/student lounge in the library.

"Barring difficulties, we'll be meeting there for the rest of the year," Ware said.



Red Armon photo

Sherry Parker, a participant in Sunday's Hot Ponds activities, celebrated Homecoming in a messy way after getting sprayed with shaving cream. Homecoming is not quite over, so there is still more fun to be had. Saturday's football game against Northwood Institute ends a week of festivities.

For more Homecoming see p. 8

Tougher standards seen

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

A preliminary report on the Michigan educational system could mean tougher entrance standards for universities and a reduction of remedial classes at those universities. The newly appointed Commission on the Future of Higher Education held a public hearing on the report at NMU last week. It was one of five hearings scheduled on the report throughout the state.

John Watanen, vice president of the state board of education and chairman of the subcommittee on higher education, said, "The commission will have a substan-

tial effect eventually on NMU due to more stringent requirements at high schools--especially math and English requirements.

"We'll be getting better prepared students; fewer remedial classes will be needed, and more money can be spent on higher-level courses. Ultimately, this will be a result."

The report stated that "because higher education expectations influence high school requirements, universities and colleges should review admissions standards, strengthen those standards over a four year period, and require that incoming students demonstrate proficiency in reading,

writing, mathematics and foreign language for admission.

"In addition, the institutions should reduce the number of remedial classes offered, and community colleges should continue to be open to all individuals."

However, the commission suggests more thorough changes at the high school level. According to the commission, Michigan now has one course requirement for high school graduation -- a one semester course in civics. The suggestion of the commission is to increase the number of requirements, while decreasing the number of electives.

The commission recommended that the State Board of Education adopt four years of language arts and at least two years of mathematics as requirements for graduation. The commission stated that students going on to post-secondary education should take an additional two years of math, including advanced

algebra, geometry and trigonometry.

Three years of social studies, one-half year of computer science and at least two years of science will also be required for graduation. Students going on to college should take an additional two years of science, including physics and chemistry, according to the report.

Watanen said, "It would be highly detrimental to close universities. Instead, we should look at all the program offerings of state colleges to see if duplication can be trimmed. A possible result of the report may be the establishment of guidelines in areas of voluntary coordination of program offerings among universities."

"For example, Tech has a strong mining/engineering program. Northern has a first-rate nursing program. Other universities don't need to duplicate these programs."

The commission, which was appointed by Gov.

James Blanchard, follows a seven point plan of duties and responsibilities, including to "seek advice from all sectors of the higher education community including students." Watanen said that at present "there are no students or faculty members" on the commission.

Watanen said, "When the final report by the commission is delivered to the State Board of Education, the Subcommittee on Higher Education will analyze the report and make recommendations to the board, which in turn will report back to the governor and the legislature.

CBS president to visit NMU Monday

by Matt Finch
Staff Writer

Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News, will be visiting NMU classes on Monday, Oct. 10, and will be taping two local T.V. shows while he is here. Sauter will be accompanied by Tom Bradford, who is the director of recruitment for CBS News.

Sauter and Bradford are scheduled to meet with Prof. William Buccalo's Mass Communication Law class at 8:00 a.m. and Prof. Gerald Waite's Survey of Journalism class at 9:00 a.m. Then the two will go to the WLUC-TV studios to tape the half-hour program, "Upper Michigan Today."

Buccalo said that he was hoping for a discussion of the future for electronic journalism and the long range implications of access to information and First Amendment rights. He said he would also like to discuss the various lawsuits that have recently been filed against CBS, but he did not know if Sauter would like to do this.

"Sauter's visit is a great opportunity for the students to meet and talk with someone of his stature," Waite said. He added he would like Sauter to discuss the quality of TV news vs. newspaper coverage.

Guy Spitsberg, the general manager of WLUC-TV, was instrumental in getting Sauter to visit this area.

"Sauter is pretty spontaneous. He is an off-the-cuff speaker, so I have no idea what he will be talking

about," added Spitsberg. Sauter became president of CBS News on March 1, 1982, after serving as deputy president since November, 1981.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Walesa wins Nobel prize

Lech Walesa, leader of the banned Solidarity trade union, has won the 1983 Nobel Peace prize, the Nobel Committee announced yesterday. The committee cited Walesa's struggle to win workers' rights from the Polish government, which has been characterized "by a determination to solve his country's problems through negotiation and cooperation." Also the committee praised his considerable personal sacrifice in battling for workers' rights, including the year of detention when Poland was under marshal law. It is not known whether Walesa will accept the prize in person, if he will be able to collect it.

Soviet airliner grounded

Airport workers Tuesday grounded a Soviet airliner, the first Aeroflot plane to arrive in London in three weeks, to protest the Soviets' downing of a South Korean jetliner. A spokesman for the Transport and General Workers Union said British Airways loaders and ground staff refused to reload or refuel the Aeroflot plane after it arrived from Moscow. Staff from the Soviet embassy in London unloaded baggage from the flight when it arrived, and about 70 passengers, most of them Soviet citizens, carried their luggage from the plane to the terminals.

Oil imports needed by U.S.

The United States will be dependent on the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' oil imports "to some extent" for at least 20 years, the Reagan administration said Tuesday. But the administration, unwrapping its latest national energy policy plan, said the nation's vulnerability to another oil embargo has been reduced markedly through the strategic petroleum reserve and the administration's policy of minimizing federal control and involvement.

National

King holiday filibustered

Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker said he hoped to get the 60 votes necessary to cut off a filibuster by Sen. Jesse Helms against legislation to create a holiday to honor Martin Luther King. Baker said that Senate rules prevent a vote on the bill until the chamber returns from its upcoming recess. Helms, ignoring President Reagan's new support for the holiday, began the filibuster Monday. Helms called King a preacher of "action oriented Marxism."

Woman exec resigns post

Mary Cunningham is resigning from her post at Joseph E. Seagram & Sons to devote time to a company she founded with her husband, former Bendix Corp. chairman William Agee. Cunningham, 32, rapidly climbed the ladder at Bendix Corp. and gained national attention when Agee stood before a gathering of Bendix executives and denied rumors that they were romantically involved. In the furor, she left Bendix and Seagram as vice president of strategic planning in March 1981.

State

State to purchase land

The state could spend \$16.6 million to buy recreational land in Michigan under a bill approved by a House Committee. The appropriations committee approved a bill that lists properties that should be targeted for purchase under the State Recreational Land Trust Fund. The trust fund is funded by the earnings of oil, natural gas and mineral leases on state owned land. The spending priority list now goes to the state House for consideration.

Local

County opposes waste site

Four Marquette County Commissioners made it known Monday night that they unanimously opposed the location of a nuclear waste disposal site in the U.P. The U.P. along with other possible sites across the United States, has been under consideration for nuclear waste disposal because of the natural granite formations, officials say. A similar resolution was passed by the Marquette County Democratic Party last month.

Self-study begins accreditation review

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

A year-long review of Northern's accreditation has begun with a self-study plan, recently submitted to President James Appleberry.

In July, Appleberry received the Northern Michigan University Self-Study plan, which Prof. James Greene developed for the North Central Accreditation review. The purpose of the self-study is to analyze the structures and operations of the university in order to provide justification for continuing accreditation by the North Central Association.

The goals of the self-study are to:

- Provide an analysis of the strengths and problems in the organizational units of NMU,
- Provide an analysis required to make policy decisions on issues that affect academic quality, and
- Prove that NMU has met the criteria for continued accreditation by North Central Association.

According to Greene, "Every university has to be reviewed every ten years. The last time NMU was reviewed was in 1973."

The current self-study plan will use a different approach than the one used in 1973, which was a compilation of unit reports. Unit reports are the reports issued by each unit that is listed on the organizational chart of NMU.

The current plan will emphasize evaluations more than descriptions. According to the self-study, "this shift of emphasis is a response both to a change in the standards for accreditation set forth by the North Central Association and to the needs of the university."

Another difference will be in the length of the study itself. The 1973 plan has been reduced from 700 pages to about 100 pages for the current self-study.

Finally, committees will be assigned to study specific university-wide issues concerning NMU.

One of the major goals of the self-study will be the probe of five aspects, which, the self-study states, are important to the quality of education at Northern. These are the admissions policy, the status of liberal education, the connection between student life and

academic performance, faculty development, and programmatic priorities.

These aspects will be developed into focus questions and assigned for investigation to committees formed by the Academic Senate. Both the organizational unit reports and the committee reports will be discussed in the final self-study report but will serve only as reference material in the final draft.

The committee will be responsible for developing a plan to obtain objectives, making committee appointments, reviewing reports of units and committees, informing the university as well as the North Central Association on progress and assisting in writing a self-study report.

Because there have been many changes at NMU and in the state since 1977, the

North Central Association has requested that NMU review its mission statement that was adopted by the board of control on Sept. 15, 1977. This will be done by a special review committee, which will review the mission statement and suggest changes. The changes will be discussed in the self-study final report and also will be presented to the board of control for consideration.

The study states that from July 13, 1983 through June 15, 1984 the final draft report will be completed and by July 1 the report will be presented to Appleberry.

According to Greene, "There are persons chosen by the North Central Association who will review the self-study and then visit the campus. The on-sight visit will take place on Oct. 15, 1984."

Preparations made to find director

by John Garrett, Jr.
Staff Writer

The office of the dean of students is making preparations to screen candidates for the director of black student services position. The position, formerly occupied by Flora Jenkins, has been vacant since the beginning of the fall semester.

According to Karen Reese, associate dean of students, the earliest the position can be filled is around Nov. 1; the position pays a minimum of \$17,550 and a maximum of \$26,325 a year.

Query letters were sent out to qualified candidates, primarily in the state, at the beginning of the semester, according to Reese. A selection committee with Reese as chairwoman has been reviewing the credentials of the candidates who responded.

Reese said the selection committee will have tabulated responses to the candidates by Friday and within two weeks bring the candidates who are most interested to campus.

Other members of the selection committee are: Norman Burnett, assistant dean of students, who will be working closely with the BSS director; Ivan Fende, assistant director of placement; Paul Murk, assistant

director of financial aid and Jim Gadzinski, Payne Hall resident director.

There will also be two students on the selection committee, Darryl Henry and Sylvia Reynolds, who were recommended by Flora Jenkins, former BSS director.

"I volunteered for the committee because I feel that the black student services office and the residence life program can help each other plan and implement programs cooperatively," said Gadzinski.

Bobbie Cole, president of the Black Student Union, an organization consisting of on- and off-campus students, said, "The director's role as I see it is to find out what benefits students have and be able to channel that back to us. We need someone to represent us. When it comes to things that involve our future as students, we need a strong person who can speak out in our behalf."

Until a director is found, Darlene Evans, a graduate assistant, will serve as director of BSS. She will remain as the Assistant BSS director once a director is found.

The position was developed through the counseling center on Jan. 4, 1972 to help black students with financial, academic or personal problems.

McGoff leaves trail littered with queries and money

Editor's Note: This is the first in a two-part series tracing the apparent flow of money from South Africa to NMU.

by **Brian Rowell**
Senior Reporter

John P. McGoff has come a long way since he first saw South Africa as a G.I. during World War II. McGoff's South African connection and his publishing ventures eventually led to charges he was involved in a multi-million dollar scandal that rocked the South African government and caused McGoff to be investigated by both the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission and a federal grand jury.

McGoff is also at the core of a four-year controversy at NMU, which stems from his sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture Series and the possibility that the \$300,000 given to fund the series may have come from the government of South Africa—a racially segregated, apartheid government. Because of this, the faculty association and ASNMU have dissociated from the series until charges against McGoff have been settled.

McGoff has recently consented to "charges by the Securities and Exchange Commission that he used a publicly owned company for his own gain. The grand jury

investigation must still decide whether McGoff was required to be a registered agent to receive money from another country (South Africa).



McGoff

McGoff was an administrator at Michigan State University until he met one of the most useful connections of his career, Michael Dow, a grandson of the founder of the Dow Chemical Co. The two men began to buy radio stations throughout Michigan and a television station in Missouri. In 1963, they formed Panax and began buying small circulation newspapers, including the Mining Journal in Marquette.

McGoff's South African connections began in 1968 when he accepted an invitation to visit South Africa, where he met Eschel Rhoodie. Rhoodie was secretary of the South African

Department of Information in 1972 under the leadership of Information Minister Cornelius Mulder.

According to the Columbia Journalism Review, Rhoodie developed a plan to improve the image of South Africa's racially segregated, apartheid government abroad. He argued that the department should sidestep the racial question and emphasize South Africa's economic potential and strategic importance to the Western world.

A number of visits to South Africa were sponsored by the department at this time. Former NMU President John X. Jamrich made a trip to South Africa in 1974, which he said was financed by the South African Department of Information. Jamrich was invited to view the educational and hospital systems of the country.

After McGoff's return from South Africa, he began to sporadically send his papers stories on South Africa. In 1974, the flow increased dramatically.

McGoff made a play for several media organizations in 1974 which seemed to be beyond his financial capabilities. The most notable example is the Washington Star. McGoff made a bid for the paper, but failed because the owners of the paper

were not sure where McGoff's financial backing was coming from.

In 1974, Panax lost money. McGoff's salary was \$67,507, and he owned about 4 percent of Panax stock (43,126 shares) valued at \$2 a share. Yet, McGoff offered between \$20 and \$25 million for the Star, according to the review.

Hell broke loose for McGoff's South African connections in 1978 in the form of a scandal involving the misuse of that government's funds. Investigations that followed resulted in the resignations of Prime Minister Vorster, Cabinet Minister Mulder, and Rhoodie.

A later investigation, by the Erasmus Commission, concluded that at least \$11,750,000 had been passed to McGoff, who used it to buy a newspaper and newsfilm agency. Evidence presented to the commission suggested that McGoff was a central part of the propaganda campaign that was conceived by the department of information.

McGoff has denied that he acted as a propagandist for the South African government. He has also refused to comment on the grand jury investigation which is pending.

Next week: "The NMU Connection"

ASNMU votes on holiday

by **John Garrett, Jr.**
Staff Writer

A resolution requesting the proper authorities to declare Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday, Jan. 15, a national holiday, was passed by an 8-4 vote by the Associated Students of NMU governing board Tuesday.

Ron Fonger, Quad I re-

presentative and Ba Nar Muhammad, Quad I representative, argued that the resolution could only make the students of Northern look good.

The argument opposing the resolution was that, although King was a great man, the ASNMU governing board may be stepping out

of its boundaries and that there are enough national holidays already.

According to Fonger, the King issue is in the foreground right now and that this is an opportunity for the governing board to start taking some stands on social issues, civil rights issues and moral issues.

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Nishnawbe News ends; new publication to come

by David Schneider
Staff Writer

The Nishnawbe News is no longer in existence at NMU, but the people who

were involved with it are hoping to put out a new publication.

"We receive no money from the student fund or the state. Our only income was

from subscriptions and grants," said James Carter, advisor to the Nishnawbe News. "The revenues coming in weren't enough to keep the paper going so we had to close down."

Carter isn't sure where they will go from here, but they do have a grant to try to set up a small publication. "We are considering changing the format and the content of the paper. One possibility is a type of Indian quarterly in journal form, containing opinion, thought and research articles," Carter said.

The Nishnawbe News had been published since June of 1971 and Carter felt it would be a shame to see it die. "It was a highly respected publication, not only in this area but throughout the country and Canada as well. The Nishnawbe News was one of three major Indian publications in the country. It was well read and, in fact, we had some readers in England who have sent grants to us," Carter said.

According to Nancie Hatch, director of the American Indian program, the space in the basement of Lee Hall where the paper was printed will continue to be used as a meeting and study center for the Indian community at NMU.



Traditional Values Topic Of Seminar At Mackinac



Business Development Meet Set



Court Rules Indian Claims Mishandled

Former 'News' Staffer NMU Senior Accountant



Shown above is the front page of the last publication of the Nishnawbe News. The publication was ended because of insufficient revenues.

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editorial

Homecoming: is it tangible?

As NMU's Homecoming draws to a close, hundreds of Northern students will soon look back at a week's worth of festivities.

And NMU's Homecoming Committee, along with many other interested students who are responsible for Homecoming '83, will contemplate their months of hard work.

How has this year's Homecoming been beneficial to the campus community?

It has given the students the opportunity to participate together in a social atmosphere. This feeling of togetherness is healthy, for cohesiveness within NMU's student body can only have positive results.

Homecoming is not only designed to bring the campus community together, but it also builds cooperation between the city and university. In light of recent controversies concerning off-campus "rowdiness," this is especially welcome.

Homecoming has given some students a chance to develop organizational skills. For example, students were involved in lobbying for money from the Student Finance Committee, in scheduling a parade through the streets of Marquette and in stimulating participation throughout the campus community.

Yet, although attendance at the events so far has been good (500-600 at the Homecoming dance, 300 at the Hot Ponds activities and 700-800 at the Country Fair), there seems to be a lack of off-campus awareness concerning the events. The Homecoming Committee's efforts in reaching the entire student body are in question.

Next year campus media organizations such as the North Wind, WBKX and the News Bureau might be used more efficiently to reach those off-campus and commuter students who are unaware. Also, the Homecoming Committee should consider conducting a series of information meetings at various off-campus locations.

It would seem that an organization in charge of events that thrives on student participation would be more concerned about informing its main source of energy—the students.

In the future, we hope that the people involved in planning NMU's Homecoming will make tangible strides in generating more student involvement.

News program needs support

In last week's North Wind it was reported that NMU's campus radio station would "try to establish a credible news program."

To clear away the smog, it is a fact that WBKX now has a news program with a few designated staff members. Their job compiling the news is time consuming, non-profitable (financially) and educational. As far as their credibility goes, that takes time.

The most important thing that WBKX's news program needs right now is support. Whether it comes from Northern's administration, broadcasting faculty or the student body in general, they need support in gathering information, airing that information, and with the many other duties it takes to run a successful news program.

It might be wise for Northern's broadcasting curriculum to develop at least a practicum class whereby students can participate in WBKX's news program for credit.

Keep in mind that WBKX has its foot in the news broadcasting door, and if it can gather the kinds of resources, professionalism, experience and journalistic skill it needs to become a reliable news medium, then the NMU campus community will benefit.

Credibility is a growth process. It grows on an organization without that organization realizing it. Credibility is also the product of dedication, responsibility and a certain skill in journalism that makes an audience believe in the information that is being presented.

Let's hope that WBKX is capable of nurturing this credibility.

the north wind

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

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

Letter to the Editor

Don't blame the Army

To the Editor:

After reading the Letter to the Editor in the Sept. 29 edition concerning Roland Whitted's remarks about the so-called "chicken incident," I decided to write and tell the NMU population a couple of things concerning that incident.

I was in the MS 301 class when the chicken dispute occurred. I was shocked at first, but after thinking for a while, I realized that different people act differently in given circumstances.

Sgt. Maj. Powell was a well qualified soldier. He made a mistake and right away everybody wants to blame the Army. It's not the Army's fault. I am positive that if they had any idea this was going to happen they

would have prevented it.

What Whitted doesn't understand is that not everybody did what they could to get the problem remedied,

and I think they should be commended for not trying to cover anything up and for prompt actions to clear up the problems.

David T. Querio

Letter to the Editor

Free 'U' sheds light on budget

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the North Wind for the excellent article about the Free University last week.

How I wish we did have an annual budget of \$45,000 because we could become the best Free University in the United States! But for now I would like to reassure everyone, especially the Student Finance Committee, that we are doing great on our budget of approximately \$4,500 yearly.

I would also like to remind everyone to "fall" into Free University fun and register for a class Oct. 10 and 11.

Joan Mason
Free University coordinator

Student comment:

Students were asked whether or not they have been involved in Homecoming this year, and for what reasons concerning why and why not.



Mary Cotter, 33, a junior in biology from Chicago: "I would like to see the money used for Homecoming put toward low cost quality day care."



Betsy Domitrovich, 18, a freshman in art and design from Ontonagon: "I participated in the dance this year. I think Northern puts out some good entertainment."



Mark Easterwood, 23, a senior in biology from Marquette: "I don't get involved. I don't think that commuter students get involved like on-campus students do."



Wayne Brazaski, 20, a senior in management from Luther: "No. I used to when I lived on-campus, but off-campus you don't know what is going on quite as much."

Letter to the Editor

'Wind' policy favored

To The Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor degrading the ROTC unit and its members and the policy of the North Wind in advertising for them.

I am not out to justify the actions of other people, but rather to ask a basic question. Are we not all human and don't we all make mistakes? (I'm sure that most of us would agree that we do.) Then, if this is the case, where do we get off making critical attacks on entire organizations for the misconduct of one of its members?

Statements like, "Isn't what they have done enough?" are more of an indictment of the entire ROTC unit rather than the person responsible for the misconduct. Couldn't we be a little more forgiving to others around us?

I hope that in the future your advertising policy for the ROTC unit as well as other organizations on this campus will continue.

Thomas Hennink

Letters

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

Bus shuttle to Munising available

by John Garrett, Jr.
Staff Writer

Starting Monday, a shuttle bus service between Munising and Marquette for commuter students and the general public will be running twice a day, five days a week.

According to Rochelle A. Cotey, director of Alger County Services, the Alger County public transportation services, prompted by commuter student interest, will cooperate with Marq-Tran and operate a bus service from the Munising High School parking lot to Northern's library parking lot.

The bus shuttle will run Monday through Friday, leaving Munising at 6:40 a.m. and arriving at Northern at 7:40 a.m. At 5:10 p.m., the shuttle will leave Northern's library for Munising High School and arrive at 6:10 p.m.

An Alger County bus will leave Munising and deliver passengers to the Sand River, where they will board a Marq-Tran bus, which will take them to Northern's library. The opposite route will be taken on the return trip to Munising.

According to Cotey, the service will normally cost \$3 one way, but passes can be purchased from the Alger County bus drivers. A five day pass will cost \$12, a four day pass will cost \$10, and a three day pass \$8. Persons using the shuttle service for the week will have to purchase passes on Monday.

For more information, those interested can call 1-800-562-7814.

Paul Meyer On The Record...

Last week ASNMU decided to dissociate from Northern's McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series due to the possibility that the money might have originated from the Republic of South Africa. McGoff, as you may remember, is the one who was allegedly involved in a scam to favorably influence public opinion about policies in South Africa and is currently under a grand jury investigation of some of those charges.

So just what does this dissociation mean anyway? Well, that's such a good question that the governing board of ASNMU thought that it should be addressed...after they voted for it. Sounds like a little backwards logic, doesn't it? According to ASNMU President Matt Wiese, even though the timing of the discussion was a bit awkward, "What we wanted to do was see what it meant. It means that we are not actively involved in or promoting students' involvement in the McGoff Lecture Series because of the implications of the money that was donated by McGoff or the possible connections with the government of South Africa." However, Wiese added that this would involve the promotion of their opposition to the series and why they are opposed.

This differs a bit from last year's student government which sought out student opinion first--before it made a decision to remain completely neutral. It also differs from the ASNMU actions two years ago to dissociate and then actively oppose the series while pretending to be neutral.

Fortunately, ASNMU did not make the mistake of calling dissociation neutrality. What they did do though was to make a vote to publicly voice their opposition to the series without posing the question to the students first.

It seems to me that not but a couple of weeks ago ASNMU was harping about the administration not consulting the students prior to its decision to send a list of students' names to the city council. Of course, nobody's perfect, but this should cause ASNMU to sit down and think about how far they are going to take it upon themselves to legislate student morality.

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For what it's worth

Bike victimized, left to die

by Brenda Webb
Ass't Feature Editor

Somebody ripped off my bicycle wheel. I'd just returned to the PEIF after a cross-country meet out on the cliffs and ravines of the Marquette Golf Course, so I was tired and hungry and did not exactly feel like carrying home an amputated bicycle.

My first reaction upon seeing my ravaged bike crumpled helplessly in the grass, still chained to the post, was to kick it. My second reaction was to look for a doctor for my wounded foot.

I called campus 5-O, who promptly arrived on the scene. After introducing myself, I led them to the victim.

All business as usual, one of the officers expertly flipped out her notepad and began taking down information while her partner examined the wreckage.

"Victim's name?"
"Schwinn."
"Age?"
"11." (How old is that in bicycle years?)
"Description?"

"Blue, slender build, used to have two wheels."
After the officers left to begin what would undoubtedly be a relentless search for some wild-eyed fiend, I dragged the bike home.

Did you ever try to ride a one-wheeled bicycle? It's very hard to make good time. The steering is not so great, and I kept forgetting which hand brake was functional.

Between the PEIF and home, at least a dozen people asked me if someone had ripped off my wheel. I asked an old lady if she had seen anybody walking around with a spare bicycle wheel. She denied it, but they all acted pretty suspicious. Why else would they stare at me as if it were unusual to stroll down the road with a deformed, half-naked bicycle under your arm?

Besides being forced to eventually decide between eating for a week and buying a new wheel, this pilferage will leave me transportation-less in upcoming weeks, a fate worse than studying for a comprehensive exam.

Walking everywhere is nice, but it takes longer and you go through more pairs of shoes. And what if I get a blister or something?

I still haven't figured out why anyone would attack an innocent bicycle—which was just minding its own

business—waiting for me to pedal it home.

I mean, is the \$10 the crook is likely to get for my wheel worth risking getting caught and probably sent to the electric chair? Come on, collect pop cans or something.

So, I'm keeping my eye out for guilty-looking people riding their bicycles, or for a wheel that has the distinguished marks mine had.

And if the thief would kindly leave my wheel where he found it Saturday between 10:30 and 11 p.m., no questions asked, my bicycle would greatly appreciate it.

Other organ donors are welcome.

More than 'Fair'

by Chris Ford
Staff Writer

What do you get when you put bales of hay, various booths and approximately 700-800 persons together in Hedgcock Fieldhouse? What else, but the first annual Country Fair.

Booths varying from a watermelon seed spitting contest to hot-but-tered corn on the cob to an old-fashioned pie-eating contest were featured Monday night at the fair.

There was also a pig calling contest and a hillbilly band competition.

When the door opened at 7:30 p.m., approximately 100 persons were already waiting to get inside.

At 8:15 p.m. the hillbilly band contest started.

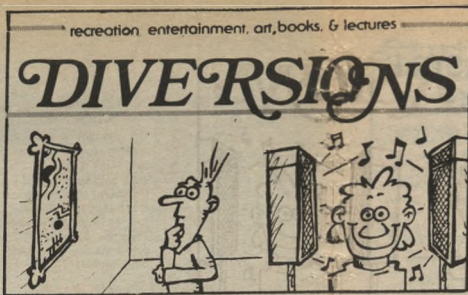
The judges awarded first place to the "Mub-hubs," second place to

"The Losers" and third place to Alpha Xi Delta.

Following the hillbilly band competition came the pig calling contest. With a total of seven entries, the judges had a hog-wild hard time deciding who was best. But when the decisions were announced, Cullen Gascocede was the male winner and Linda Potter came out on top in the female division.

Louise Cook, coordinator for the Country Fair, was pleased with the turnout. "It was a lot better than expected. We've never tried anything like this for Homecoming before and it seemed to go over quite well. Both construction is outstanding. The help and lots of hard work really paid off."

Cook also said that there is a very good possibility that this format will be used for Homecoming next year.



By golly, Homecoming was a lot of fun!



Bob Cole digs his heels in during a tug-of-war match held Sunday at the Hot Ponds. The matches were part of the recent Homecoming festivities.

Hot or cold pond?

The weather was gray, damp and cold, but spirits were bright, cheery and vibrant for the annual Homecoming Ponds activities held in Marquette's upper harbor Sunday.

According to Cathi Massi, coordinator for the Hot Ponds activities, "about 300 persons showed up, despite the weather."

The activities started with the Gant Hall staff taking on Attic House in the tug-of-war, or "Hog Haul." After the tugs were under way, people were tossed into the Dead River faster than pigs come when they're called to sleep.

Next in line was the Greased Pig Scramble, which 12 women's teams and nine men's teams entered.

What? You say you don't know what a greased pig scramble is? Well imagine two teams of

by Lisa Niemi
Staff Writer

"I thought it was a mystery. It was a comedy. I think it was a comedy," said Mary Martin, a Northern student, and member of the audience for the Forest Roberts Theatre's opening night performance of "The Real Inspector Hound."

The play, a mixture of farce, melodrama, mys-

tery and comedy seemed to put the whole audience in a state of confusion. Fantasy becomes reality or vice versa as two critics become involved in the melodramatic mystery they are critiquing. But confusion didn't stop the audience from laughing as joke after joke was thrown at them.

"It was a very different play to do," said Director James Rapport. "It's such a mixture of things. It's easier to play one thing—comedy, or mystery or melodrama..."

It was a good experience," said Edward Folcik, who played Simon Gascocede, the good looking stranger. "It's so much bigger than real life. It's almost absurd."

As the play progressed, the audience found itself becoming one of the characters.

"Certain plays aren't allowed to relate to the audience," said John Giemo, who played Birdboot, one of the critics. "In this play you are a part of our world."

"It's more of a challenge to work with the audience," said Folcik. "Nothing is worse than delivering comic lines to complete silence."

The audience wasn't quiet because every character had something funny to say. Even the dead body got a few laughs each time a character rolled the couch over his head. Dead body? Comedy? Mystery, comedy, farce, melodrama? Will the real "Real Inspector

Hound" please make a stand?
"Watch out," said Bobby Glenn Brown, who plays the other critic. "Someone may tap you on the shoulder."

The two critics, Moor and Birdboot, are played by Bobby Glenn Brown and John Giemo. Mrs. Drudge, the comical, homely maid, is played by Kaarina Gunnell.

"The Real Inspector Hound" will continue tonight, Friday and Saturday. Showtime is 8:15 p.m. and tickets are available at the theatre box office.



Cast members rehearse for the opening of "The Real Inspector Hound," which will be performed in the Forest Roberts Theatre tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

New center to open

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

Having trouble finding something to do on campus? You might try setting up a campus event with the help of the Program Resource Center.

"We have everything from movie catalogs to band demonstration tapes that can help a group set up a program, to raise funds, or just have fun," said Kathy Grosso of the student activities office.

"We get so much material from agents and movie companies that we can't distribute it to all the campus organizations," said Grosso. "We set up the Program Resources Center so the student groups can come to the information."

"Even though this program is no longer in operation, we wanted to let students have access to the information the program offered," she said.

According to Grosso, the center offers infor-

mation on movies, musical groups, speakers and various other performers that are available to organizations on campus. The center also has a movie projector and a video tape player that student groups can

sign out.

The Program Resource Center will have a grand opening Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. It is located across from the student activities office in the University Center.



Fund-raiser helps Public Radio 90

by David Schneider
Staff Writer

Octoberfest usually brings thoughts of beer, brats and German folk dancing to mind, but not Oktoberfest '83 on Public Radio 90, WJMU-FM. On Public Radio 90's fall fund-raiser it means live specials, season premieres, new programs, and all sorts of music.

Station Manager Stephen Dupras said that a great variety of entertainment is offered to the public on the radio station. He believes that students are a part of the public and hopes that they will listen.

The live entertainment includes many local musicians. They perform

a variety of music from classical to traditional folk. One of the more popular live shows, broadcast from St. Paul, Minn., is "A Prairie Home Companion," Public Radio 90 Promotion Director, Evelyn Miscisin, said, "This program is sort of a zany variety show that is real popular among our listeners." Miscisin added that a special Oktoberfest '83 edition of the program will air Saturday at 8 p.m.

Among the most popular shows are two new programs entitled, "Morning Edition," and, "All Things Considered." Both shows are

continued on page 10

Organization aimed at commuter students' needs

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

"Hey, Joe, wasn't Homecoming this week or something like that?" "I think you're right Jerry... I think there's even a home football game on Saturday afternoon."

"Yeah, I remember reading something about it in the North Wind, but I didn't think that it had anything to do with me because I live at home and I commute to school."

"Yeah, All of those activities are just for re-

sidence hall students."

What Joe and Jerry have to say is not true at all. There are many activities on campus that commuter students can become involved in, and Ed Niemi, assistant dean of students, is making it his job to make sure they are informed of these activities.

Niemi is the coordinator for a new organization on campus called the Commuter Student Services and is overseeing the growth and development of the program in its re-es-

tablishment.

According to Niemi, a small organization had existed several years ago that dealt mainly with car-pooling and tenant-landlord problems encountered by off-campus students.

The re-establishment will concentrate on three main areas right now, said Niemi. They are car-pooling organization, tenant-landlord relations plus the newest aspect, programming aimed at the commuter student. Niemi said commuter students are people who

sometimes have difficulty coming back to campus after school hours, so the organization wants to be able to offer things during the day or early evening. This would be anything from coffee houses to lectures, instead of just the "at night" types of things.

The commuter organization is also working to develop programs aimed at different kinds of students. Niemi said that a program is being developed for "non-traditional" students—

what he called the "Over 25 Club"—who have returned to school for a variety of reasons and need a support group or people their own age to meet with on a regular basis.

The Commuter Student Services has already taken action to inform the students that they are available. The first newsletter was sent out last week to all off-campus students. "We can give out information in the newsletter. The biggest complaint of most commuter students

is the fact that they don't know how to get involved," said Niemi.

The university is paying for the funding of the program, directly through the dean of students office budget. The organization has set up its meetings so that there are actually three meetings going over the same information three different times. This is so that all of the interested students can eventually attend the gatherings.

Said Niemi, "At Northern, we define any

Officers use 'sign' of times

by Brenda Webb
Ass't. Feature Editor

Shaking the head from side to side or pinching the nose are universal signals. Almost everyone

ed in special American Sign Language workshops.

"The purpose of the workshops was to give us a knowledge of sign

participants learned basic sign language in five two-hour sessions, instructed by Robert Laughna of the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District and the NMU department of communication disorders. They learned the alphabet and universal gestures, such as hello and good-bye, "do you have any pain?" and "where does it hurt?" according to Leisure.

It wasn't difficult to learn the sign language gestures, according to Leisure.

"The individual who instructed us was very good, very patient," Leisure said. "But it's something we're going to have to practice continually to retain, I think."

The sign language program is new at NMU, according to Laughna, who is hearing impaired. He

has taught sign language in the Marquette-Alger district for 10 years and at NMU for a year and a half.

"American Sign Language is a foreign language," Laughna said. "But even though it's a very unique language, 95 percent of all deaf people use it."

There are 17 to 25 deaf persons in the NMU level I class, according to Laughna.

There have been instances in the past when sign language would have helped Leisure communicate with a deaf person, he said.

"I'm not the only one in the department who it's happened to in the past," Leisure said. "We're getting more deaf students on campus in the future I heard, so we should be aware of that."



(NMU News Bureau photo)

Public Safety Officers Tom Leisure and Sue Marshall practice American Sign Language with a deaf assistant and workshop instructor Bob Laughna.

knows they mean "no" and "stinks." But everyone doesn't know the sign language for "help" or "I'm lost."

Members of the NMU Public Safety department recently participat-

language so that should we have occasion to meet with a deaf person in the line of duty, we'd be able to help them," said Tom Leisure, a Public Safety officer.

The Public Safety par-

Oktoberfest

continued from page 8

produced by National Public Radio and take a close look at the day's top news.

Miscisin said, "We want to make people aware of the variety of things we offer. Many forms of our entertainment can't be heard anywhere else."

WNMU-FM hopes to raise \$10,000 during the fund-raiser and, Miscisin said, they are well on their way.

The station also offers people the chance to underwrite the cost of cer-

tain programs or to be a day sponsor. "We don't sell actual advertisement, so this is a way for businesses and individuals to become associated with a particular program," Miscisin said.

Public Radio 90 relies on volunteer workers to handle phone calls during their fund-raiser.

Miscisin said, "We wouldn't be able to do it without them." ...

Oktoberfest '83 runs through Monday and, Miscisin said, they hope that students and the

general public will listen to WNMU-FM and enjoy the variety of entertainment. She added that the station will be building a new transmitter tower in Marquette later this

month. The new tower should enable all listeners on campus and in the city to receive a clear signal.

WNMU-FM is located at 90.1 on the radio dial.

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Statue oversees Marquette

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

Two weeks ago during parents weekend, Mom and Dad asked you to show them around Marquette.

"George, who is that a statue of?" your mother asked when you drove by the Chamber of Commerce. Think quick, you thought to yourself. Who is that a sculpting of,

lowed to place in the National Hall of Sculpture in the Capitol at Washington two statues of persons of eminence in the history of the state."

The state of Wisconsin chose Father Marquette as a candidate for sculpting. The state held an open contest for artists to design and present a scaled model of their artwork. Of the 14 entrants,

another account in the June 30, 1956 edition of the Mining Journal read, the artist was forced to reduce the price of the statue to \$2,000 plus the cost of transportation and other expenses.

The unveiling of the Trentanove statue featured a parade.

Not much was said about the statue until the summer of 1912, when the trustees of the Peter White Library complained that the railroad that had been built by the statue was interfering with the setting the city had originally planned for the site of such a statue.

They sent around a petition requesting that the statue be moved to the front corner of the library property. A second petition was started, requesting that the statue be relocated to Lakeside Park on Front Street. The latter petition was honored.

In July of 1913, Father Marquette was moved from Ridge Street to its present location near the Chamber of Commerce.

Next year when your parents come up, you'll be able to tell them, "I read the North Wind and got the real scoop!" Won't they be pleased?



(Ray Manning photo)

The Father Marquette statue was originally located on East Ridge Street. It was moved to its present location near the Marquette Chamber of Commerce in 1913.

and why is it there? After sweating a minute or two, you remembered that it is of Father Marquette, whom the city is named for.

On July 15, 1897, the Father (Pere) Jacques Marquette statue, now located in Lakeside Park next to the Chamber of Commerce, was unveiled at the base of East Ridge Street, next to the town waterworks, now known as the future home of the Marquette Maritime Museum.

Father Marquette, for whom the city has been named, was a Jesuit priest who was also the first white man known to set foot in the Marquette area.

The statue was erected in Marquette due to a number of different circumstances. The Jan. 7, 1895 edition of the Daily Mining Journal stated, "under an act of congress each state is al-

Gaetano Trentanove of Florence, Italy won the contest and was contracted to sculpt for the state his version of Marquette in marble.

Meanwhile, the city of Marquette was made an offer it couldn't refuse. According to the same article, "It is sincerely to be hoped that a movement will be actively set on foot to procure for this city a copy in bronze which the artist offers. The price is \$6,000 and whether the necessary funds can be raised by public subscription or by the gift of prominent and wealthy citizens of Marquette will obtain a beautiful and noble work of art."

The city immediately launched several fundraisers to help pay for the statue. However, when "enthusiasm waned due to hard times,"

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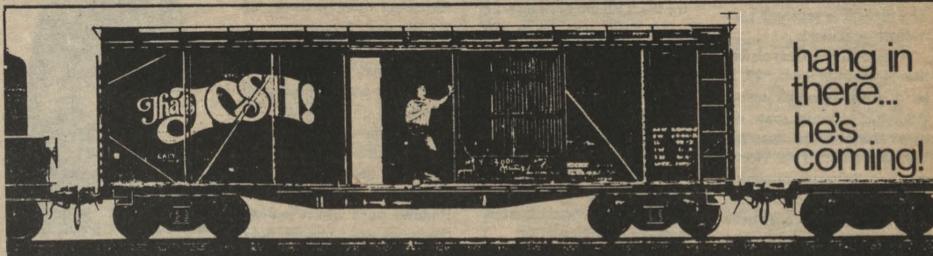
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Veselik FG gives 'Cats victory

By Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Boyed by an emotional 19-16 come-from-behind win over Northeast Missouri State, the football Wildcats demonstrated an important trait that should help them immensely in the upcoming weeks--character.

Northern, now 3-2, hopes to sustain that element this Saturday when they host Northwood Institute in NMU's Homecoming game. The kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Although the 'Cats clauded the Northmen by a 47-14 score last season in Midland, this year's game may not turn out to be another Wildcat rout. The Northmen are 2-0 and coming off a 35-25 victory over Michigan Tech, a team that gave Northern a scare two weeks-ago.

Northwood was forced to start its season late because of scheduling problems. The Northmen topped Indiana Central in their first game by a 24-23 score.

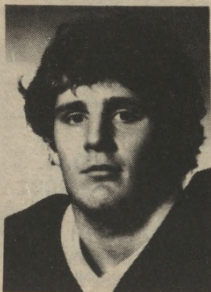
NMU coach Herb Grenke is approaching the game with caution. "They're an undefeated team and Jack Finn (Northwood's coach) coaches hard on fundamentals. What his teams do, they do well. Offensively, they're well-balanced and they run a lot of power sweeps and play action passes out of an "I" formation.

The Wildcats should be riding an emotional high into the game following last Saturday's crucial win in Kirksville, MO.

Kicker Pat Veselik put the winning points on the board

Run set

A Wildcat jog-a-thon will take place Saturday morning at Memorial Field. The event is to raise money for the Golden Wildcat Club. Any interested NMU students are encouraged to enter with many Northern athletes also expected to participate. Registration will take place at 8:15 with the run to last from 9:15 to 10:15. For more information, contact either the alumni office, the development office, or the PEIF athletic office.



Hofer

for the 'Cats by booting a 22 yard field goal with 26 seconds remaining to snap a 16-16 tie. Northern then had to hang on for dear life as the Bulldogs took the ensuing kickoff and amazingly marched down the field into field goal range. However, a hurried 39 yard field goal attempt fell short as time ran out.

The victory was very important for two reasons: by staging a game winning comeback, the Wildcats showed a great deal of character and poise--factors that should give the team a big boost in confidence. The win also kept Northern's

playoff hopes alive and should enable the team to establish some much needed momentum.

"The most important thing about the win was that we showed that we could come from behind and win," said Grenke. "Northeast Missouri is a much better team than its record indicates."

The Wildcat special teams played a big part in the win. Veselik was perfect on four field goal attempts, adding additional three pointers of 42, 28, and 22 yards.

Sophomore defensive back Chris Hofer partially blocked a pair of field goal attempts, including a potential game tying attempt and an extra point. Finally, defensive back Pete Curtice blocked a fourth quarter Bulldog punt which set up the game tying Veselik field goal.

Northeast Missouri, 1-4, built up a 13-3 halftime lead on the strong right arm of All-American quarterback Tom Hayes. The Bulldogs pushed their lead to 16-6 entering the final quarter.

That's when the 'Cats

went to work. Running back John Baltes climaxed a 17 play 68 yard Wildcat drive with a one yard touchdown run as NMU cut the lead to 16-13 with 12:09 remaining.

The Wildcat special teams took over from there. Curtice, who played prep ball at Gwinn, blocked a punt deep in Bulldog territory which led to a 22 yard



Curtice

Veselik field goal that evened the score at 16 with 8:59 remaining.

The Bulldogs responded with a lengthy 76 yard drive which set up a seemingly automatic 23 yard field goal attempt with 2:33 remain-

Facts About NI

Location:	Midland, MI 48640
Enrollment:	1,900
Colors:	Columbia Blue and White
Nickname:	Northmen
Conference:	Great Lakes
Affiliation:	NCAA-II and NAIA
Athletic Director:	Jack Finn
Head Coach:	Jack Finn
Record:	73-55-4 in 14 years 194-94-10 career
Lettermen Back:	34
Lettermen Lost:	11

Series Summary

NMU won 6, lost 0, 147 TP, 31 OP

ing. But Hofer got a hand on the kick and the ball bounced off the left crossbar.

Bertoldi, then coolly, guided Northern 75 yards to set up Veselik's winning kick.

The 'Cats were badly out-gained by a 444-245 margin.

Bertoldi completed just 10 of 23 passes for 136 yards, but in the process became the all-time pass completion leader at NMU. He now has a career total of 432 pass completions and needs just 84 yards to become Northern's all-time leader in passing yardage.

Hayes, who wore a flank jacket to protect his injured ribs, completed 27 of 34 passes for 296 yards.

Fullback Marcus Tanksley led Wildcat rushers with 83 yards on 19 carries.

Sophomore Sean O'Brien led the Wildcat receiving corps with four receptions for 50 yards.

Marquette freshman defensive back Andy Pool returned two kicks back for a total of 81 yards, including a 57 yard return which set up a Veselik field goal.

Veselik's four field goals are a new NMU single game record.

Wildcat spikers clean up in first home V-ball meet

Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

Coming off a big second place finish in the Panther Invitational Volleyball Tournament, hosted by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, the NMU volleyball Wildcats ripped through Lake Superior State Tuesday night in three straight games, at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Coach Terri Robbie's squad had little difficulty with the Lakers, defeating them 15-4, 15-12, and 15-8. The victory was the result of good team play on the part of the 'Cats spikers who had 39 kills on the evening. Amy Frangner led the team with 12 kills, while Jenna Monette picked up eight service aces.

"As a team we're getting much better," said Robbie. "The problem we had with passing earlier this season has really improved."

The spikers will have to continue their improved

team play as they're back on the road again this weekend, traveling to Grand Valley today. After they square off against Grand Valley, they will compete in the Wright State Invitational on Friday and Saturday.

If the Spikers fare as well this weekend on the road as they did last week, they should have little trouble in their upcoming meets.

In the Panther Invitational, the Wildcat women won their first two matches, 15-8, and 15-1 over Wisconsin-Oshkosh and 15-9, 15-11 over Dubuque, before bowing

to Eastern Illinois 11-15 and 6-15 in pool play.

NMU and Eastern advanced to the championship round, where NMU met Illinois-Chicago and came out on top after four games.

Robbie's spikers then squared off against Eastern in the title match and were on the short end of a 3-15, 13-15 and 5-15 score.

"They're really a good team," said Robbie. "They're mostly seniors and they're good athletes."

The Wildcats head into today's competition with a 11-5 record.

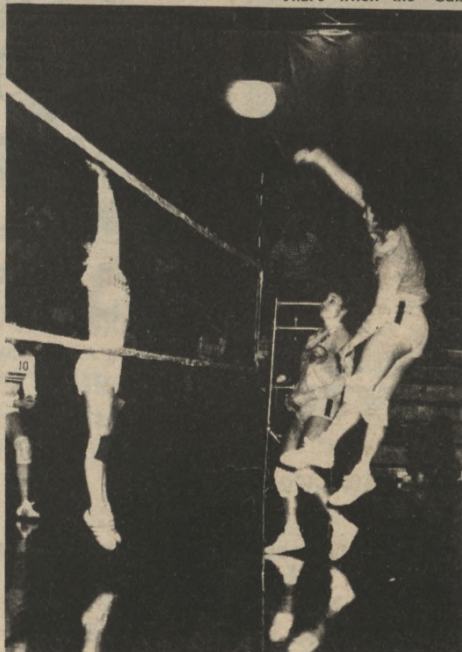
Hockey starts up

Head coach Rick Comley will unveil his 1983-84 Northern Michigan hockey team Saturday night when the Wildcats play their annual intrasquad game at Lakeview Arena at 8 p.m.

It will be the only pre-season public appearance

for the Wildcats who open regular season play at home October 14 against Michigan Tech.

Admission prices for the intrasquad game will be \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Season tickets will not be honored.



(Rod Ammon photo)

NMU's Sharon Dingman (far right) attempts to slam a spike past a Lake Superior opponent during NMU's win over Lake Superior on Tuesday night at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Teammate Amy Frangner watches the action. Coach Terri Robbie's spikers will be in action tonight at Grand Valley.

Big game ahead for stickers

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

NMU's field hockey team takes to the road this weekend for what Coach Barb Patrick hopes to be the turning point of her team's struggling season. The 'Cats will face Division II University of North Dakota in Grand Forks, N.D.

Another game had been scheduled to be played in Grand Forks against Colorado State, but Patrick said that the game has been cancelled and her team will probably play a club team instead. On Sunday, the Wildcats will challenge Bemidji (Minn.) State University. Bemidji is a Division III

team. "I hope that this weekend will be the turning point of the team's season," said Patrick. "The women have some game experience now, so we'll have to see."

Last weekend, the 'Cats hosted an alumnae game in which the former NMU field hockey players topped the current team by a 4-3 score.

"The game was a lot of fun and it was good to see the former players again," Patrick said.

Northern now stands with a 1-6 overall record for the season. They have ten scheduled games left to play in their season including one home game, their season finale, against Central Michigan.

Eye on sports

•Isn't it strange what a difference a week can make. After fumbling, stumbling and generally embarrassing themselves on Monday night football, Green Bay turns around with a simply unbelievably efficient performance against Tampa Bay. The Pack could have made a season highlight film out of the lopsided victory over the surprisingly inept Buccaneers. While everything went wrong against the Giants, everything clicked to perfection against Tampa Bay. Quarterback Lynn Dickey probably could have thrown a few touchdown passes behind his back, blindfolded, and sitting in a lawn chair.

•The butler did it--Before Sunday's game, the big question that surrounded Green Bay was "Who killed the Packer defense?" Chief suspect in the case was none other than Mike "The Chief" Butler, the huge defensive end who fled Packerland to join the USFL's Tampa Bay Bandits. If sentenced, Butler could have been forced to join Tampa Bay of the NFL. An alternative punishment would have been 10 years of shoveling snow off Bart Starr's porch in midwinter.

•Coach John McKay's Buccaneers are a prime example of the extent that the USFL has damaged the NFL. The Bucs are drowning in the middle of Tampa Bay without quarterback Doug Williams, who signed before the season with the new Oklahoma franchise of the USFL.

•Now that Bill LaJoie has replaced Jim Campbell as Tiger general manager, Bengal fans will have a new scapegoat to blame for the team's inability to win the AL East. Campbell was seen by many fans as a combination of Jack Benny and Simon Legree for his refusal to sign highly priced free agents while other teams did so. What a lot of people don't realize is that Campbell has opened the heavily guarded Tiger vault the past few years to sign Larry Herndon, Jack Morris, Chet Lemon, Lance Parish, Lou Whitaker, and Alan Trammell,

Tim Froberg
sports editor



the nucleus of the team, to expensive long-term contracts. If the Tigers should win a pennant in the near future, Campbell will deserve a lot of the credit.

• MVP picks--American League--Cal Ripken Jr., Baltimore--Ripken ripped up the league with a .319 batting average, 27 home runs and 101 RBI's.

National League--Dale Murphy--Atlanta--Hit so many home runs--36--that he gave Chief Nocahoma (the team's Indian mascot) athlete's feet from all those war dances following Murphy home runs.

•LVP picks (least Valuable Player)--American League--Reggie Jackson, California--With a .197 batting average and just 14 homers and 49 RBI's, Mr. October became Mr. Oblivion this season.

National League--Von Hayes, Philadelphia--The Phillies traded five players to get Hayes and he turned out to be as menacing a figure at the plate (.261, 6 HR's, 31 RBI's) as Don Knotts.

• Calling all quarterbacks--Bill Rademacher needs help--quarterback help to be specific. Rademacher, the former NMU head coach who left Northern last winter to accept a job as quarterback coach with Michigan State, has quite a problem at State--no healthy quarterbacks. The Spartan's starting quarterback, Dave Yarema, underwent knee surgery following the team's stunning upset over Notre Dame. To top things off, Yarema's back-up, Rich Kolb, was also injured in the game and underwent knee surgery just two days after Yarema. Rademacher now has to rely on freshman Clark Brown--if he can manage to stay healthy.

• Quick quote--"It's not a delightful prospect. We'd better score on the first play." Lion coach Monte Clark on the boos that may greet the Lions when they face the Packers at home on Sunday.

Fun, Food, Fellowship!

Once again, the Emmaus House Lutheran Campus Center Will be holding their first monthly "homecooked" dinner on **Oct. 9 from 5-7 p.m.** this dinner is **open to all students-FREE!** Emmaus House, 1522 Lincoln, is on the corner of Lincoln and Center. A R.S.V.P. at 228-5180 by Sun. noon would be appreciated. Bring a good appetite and hope to see you there!

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Marquette

Harriers tops in Wildcat Open

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

The NMU men's and women's cross country teams dominated the Fourth Annual Wildcat Open, held at the Marquette Golf and Country Club last Friday.

The men's team took first place in the six team race that coach Chris Danielson called a "landmark" for NMU cross country for these reasons:

- The eight points that separated NMU from second place Michigan Tech was the largest margin of victory ever by the men's team,

- There were more contestants in this meet than any meet that NMU has won, and

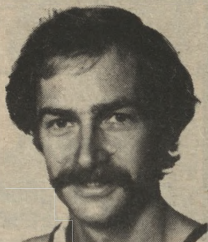
- There was a record 78 finishers in the men's and women's races.

Bruce Wainman, from Laurentian (Ontario) College, was the top finisher in the men's five mile race with a course record-breaking time of 26 minutes, 33 seconds. The old record of

26:36 was held by NMU's Duncan McLean, who this year finished second at 26:45.

Kevin Holmes finished a close third with a time of 26:57 and Ramone Llorens finished five seconds later.

Coach Danielson thought



McLean

that the performances by McLean, Holmes and Llorens were very good, and those efforts make the coach optimistic about their next meet at Michigan Tech against Tech and Lake Superior State.

"It was great to see our top guys finish ahead of Tech," Danielson said.

The overall scoring for the men's meet was as follows: NMU, with 30 points; MTU, 38; Laurentian, 106; the Nordic Cats, 111; Lake Superior State, 123; and the Triple Threat, a team made up of area skiers, 132.

In the women's four mile race, only NMU and MTU competed as teams with the two tying at 15 points apiece.

Shawn Oppliter, from MTU, was the top finisher as she also broke the course

record with a time of 27:06.

NMU took the next five places, paced by Tracy Donahue's time of 27:24, and Lisa Impola, who finished third at 27:50.

Both Donahue and Impola, according to Danielson, "are improving at a great rate," but he also was

pleased with the efforts of Cindy Courneene, Ruth Grant, and Rosanne Raiche, who finished 4th, 5th, and 6th, respectively.

'Cat-of-the-Week

By NMU News Bureau

Junior kicker Pat Veselik of Quinnesec, whose four field goals sparked Northern Michigan to a 19-16 win over Northeast Missouri last Saturday, has been honored as Wildcat-of-the-week at NMU.

Veselik had field goals of 28, 41, 22 and 22 yards. He tied the game at 16-16 with 8:59 left and won it with 26 seconds remaining. It was the first time a Wildcat place kicker had made four field goals in a regular season game.

Other players cited for their performances against Northeast Missouri were running back Marcus Tanksley, linebacker Mike Karkainen and defensive back Chris Hofer.

Tanksley rushed 19 times for 83 yards and was named offensive player.

Karkainen had a pass interception to go along with five tackles and was tabbed defensive player.

Hofer deflected three kicks to prevent a PAT and two field goals and was named special teams player.

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what's happening

Thursday, Oct. 6

The Gonzo Media film "Eraserhead" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with student ID and is \$1 for non-students.

The Coffeehouse series presents Smith and Mayer at 8 p.m. in the Lower Deck.

The Political Science Symposium will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LRC 121. New members are welcome.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will host Career Awareness '83 in the Great Lakes Rooms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present "The Real Inspector Hound," a whodunit mystery. Admission for students is \$1. Tickets are available at the box office.

The Accounting and Finance Association will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101.

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

The Student Alumni Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the UC. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, Oct. 7

The Homecoming Parade will begin at Lakeview Arena at 5:30 p.m. and will travel south on Third Street.

The documentary drama film "The Cool World," sponsored by the Philosophy Club, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Michigan Room of the UC. The film is about growing up in the Harlem slum ghetto.

The Homecoming Steak Fry will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present "The Real Inspector Hound," a whodunit mystery. Admission for students is \$1. Tickets are available at the box office.

Saturday, Oct. 8

The Northern Michigan University football team will play Northwood Institute at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. Student admission is free.

Hollywood House of Magers Hall will sponsor a "Go For It" party from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Marquette Mountain. Admission is \$1.

Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Culture Center in the basement of Lee Hall. All male students are welcome.

The Harambee Gospel Choir will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Culture Center in the basement of Lee Hall. Everyone is welcome.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present "The Real Inspector Hound," a whodunit mystery. Admission for students is \$1.

Sunday, Oct. 9

The film, "High Road to China" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

The Black Student Union will meet at 3 p.m. in the Culture Center in the basement of Lee Hall. All students are welcome.

Lake Superior Peace Community will be meeting at St. Paul's Episcopal Church at the corner of Ridge and High Streets at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information call Jim at 249-1527.

Monday, Oct. 10

Registration for the Free University will be held in the UC near the Sweet Shoppe from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Course booklets will be available at registration.

The NMU Spanish Club will meet in the LRC 101 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Registration for the Free University will be held in the LRC library lobby from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Course booklets will be available at registration.

The Commuter Student Service organization will meet at 12 p.m. in JXJ 238, and at 7 p.m. in the Huron Room of the UC.

A workshop on resume preparation will be presented by the Office of Placement and Career Planning at 10 a.m. in Cohodas 206.

A workshop on career paths for liberal arts majors will be presented by the Office of Placement and Career Planning at 4 p.m. in Cohodas 206.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

The Commuter Students Services organization will meet at 12 p.m. in JXJ 238.

The band Hot Shandy will perform at 8 p.m. in the Quad I cafeteria.

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ASNMU Newsletter

Greetings, NMU! Hope you're having a great Homecoming Week! Our last couple of weeks have been filled with meetings, discussions, and resolutions. Much effort was put toward the agreement between the City of Marquette, the university, and Northern's students. In essence, we, as students with personal rights, and as members of a neighborhood within a society, have reached a very compromising proposal. This proposal basically sets us up with a better avenue of input and relations with a municipal government, and, at the same time, leaves much opportunity for us to individually and collectively maintain our own methods of self-control. We sincerely appreciate all the students who presented their ideas to us at our Sept. 20, 1983 meeting, which also included the city manager and Marquette resident representation.

A resolution concerning the McGoff Lecture Series was passed (seven to five) allowing ASNMU to dissociate itself from support of the series. There were many pros and cons on the issue. Contact your representative for a copy of this (or any other) resolution, and feel free to ask questions regarding the resolution and decision.

Everyone who took advantage of the ASNMU Booksale should have received their checks in the mail by today's date. If not, please contact our office as soon as possible to correct the error.

The On-campus Concerns Committee has held its opening meetings and is open to on-campus residents' input. Contact your representative, or the committee chairperson through our office in the U.C.

The Off-campus Concerns Committee has also begun the year and they are requesting information on concerns NMU off-campus residents may have. Kevin Farrell, the chairperson, or any other representative will be glad to assist you in any ideas you consider pertinent to off-campus living.

There are many openings for interested students to work on committees of a whole variety of interests with faculty and administrative members. This is a great chance to get involved and gain personal growth. Inform yourself through our office, and attend the governing board meeting on Oct. 4 or 11 for further instruction on guiding your interest and input into the proper direction. For example, the organization currently forming to replace the Popular Entertainment Commission is seeking members and/or ideas for lecturers, concerts or other forms of entertainment to be aided by finances from the Student Activity Fee.

Upcoming issues for ASNMU and you to think about are: the audio-visibility of WBKX; time allotments on each agenda for any constituent (that means YOU!) to openly voice their opinions to the governing board for possible further actions to be taken; assigning a national holiday to Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday; and parking lot proposals to help alleviate problems at Spooner and West Halls.

Our meetings are every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Student-Faculty Conference Room on the top floor of the library. Our offices are on the upper-level of the University Center, and our phone numbers are:

227-2453 Representatives (Governing Board)
227-2452 Executive Board Members

On behalf of ASNMU:

Thanks again for all the input and involvement you've contributed thus far!--

Kerrie Pridemore

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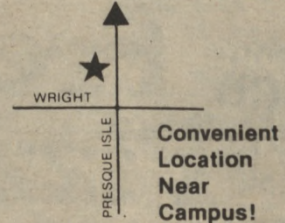
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