

# Outsiders may examine library

By Frank Buscher  
Staff Writer

Northern's Lydia Olson Library may be examined by outside consultants in order to get an unbiased opinion about the condition of the library, according to William Babcock, chairman of the Academic Senate.

Babcock said the senate last week "almost unanimously" supported the proposal of a faculty member to have neutral experts assess the library. He added that the proposal will now go before the executive board of Northern's chapter of the American Association of

University Professors (AAUP)

"A report might look more impressive coming from an outside source," Babcock said. "I think it is unfair to the librarian to have him make reports, because the administration has ways to pressure staff members; like

they could fire (Library Director) Jon Drabenstott anytime they want."

Provost Robert Glenn, who was not informed about the proposal, said Wednesday that the administration probably will not support the idea of having an outside consultant investigate the

library. "We are already in the process of assessing the library," Glenn said, "and we are not interested in having somebody tell us how to use the library. We should be able to do this internally."

Babcock said that the AAUP would also have to decide on the funding of the examination. According to AAUP President John Kiltinen, the proposal, if it passes the executive board, will have to go before the entire AAUP membership for a

final vote. Kiltinen added that outside grants have been considered as a source of funding.

James Walsh, librarian and member of the AAUP executive board, said the board will probably discuss the issue fully on Friday. Walsh added that he worked at another library before he came to Northern, where an examination of the library by neutral consultant had had positive effects and helped to improve the quality of the library.



(North Wind Photo)

Autumn in the Marquette area is something to behold. Driving along such scenic routes as County

Road 550 or M-28, you can see the vast array of fall colors.

# Sadat's death hurts peace

by Becky Allen  
Editor-in-Chief

Sit and wait. This is the attitude that has become prevalent with many Americans and others after the news of the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat early this week.

Sadat was termed by President Reagan as a "champion of peace." But a Middle Eastern peace seems to be a very fragile thing, noted Northern Michigan University professors Mohey Mowafy and Miodrag Georgeovich.

Mowafy, head of the home economics department and a native of Egypt, said that reports accusing Moslem fundamentalists of the assassination mean that the peace process in the Middle

East may not be as jeopardized as it would be if it were done by some radical group. Especially if the assassination was concocted by the military.

The fundamentalists would have said that a message came from God (to assassinate the president), he explained.

Sadat was shot down while reviewing a parade celebrating the 1973 war against Israel when part of the Sinai Peninsula was regained.

In 1977 Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin signed a peace treaty that was to open waterways to Israel and give back the remaining portion of the Sinai to Egypt.

According to Mowafy,

the Sinai was to have been returned by this coming April. But now the Israelis will be closely watching the new Egyptian government to see if they realize a deviation. They might say that they do not have to stick to the treaty," he said. "In my opinion that would be dangerous. It would take everything that was accomplished and send it down the drain."

Georgeovich, a political science professor who concentrates his teachings on international politics, said that the peace and stability of Egypt is questionable in the face of Sadat's death.

He said that the U.S.'s major concern is the Soviet Union, who is trying to establish dominance in the entire Mideast region.

"The Soviet Union is trying to interrupt the shipment of oil to industrial countries. Already Libya is influenced by the Soviet Union," Georgeovich said. Sudan and Ethiopia are beginning to feel the Soviets' influence, he added.

Since the deaths of the Shah of Iran and Sadat, the U.S. has only Israel as an ally in the Middle East, but they are limited in power, Georgeovich said. So the U.S. must salvage a stronghold in the region and they hope to do this by selling AWAC's to Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia is strategically located between the Indian Ocean and the Mediterranean Sea, he said. We need them because of their geo-political relationship in the Mideast.

# Toffler lecture cancelled by contract breach

by Micki Lewis  
Staff Writer

The appearance of Alvin Toffler at NMU this week was canceled because of a breach in the contract, according to Matt Surrell, vice president for university affairs.

"We had two days of such activity planned for Mr. Toffler, the centerpiece of which was his public lecture on Monday night," Surrell said. "His agency advised us at the last minute that Toffler could not participate in any of the Monday activity, with the exception of the main lecture and a dinner preceding it."

President John X. Jamrich called a meeting with the committee members Saturday morning and the decision was made to cancel his appearance.

The agency was willing to negotiate a lower fee than the original \$15,000 for a shorter visit, said Surrell.

"We would not be faithful to the articles which established the series if we had allowed the Toffler people to reduce the schedule to what

amounts to less than a day's activities," Surrell said.

The agency was aware of Toffler's schedule at NMU since May 7.

Toffler couldn't keep the commitments because he had a meeting with a TV production manager Monday morning about making a series out of his book, entitled "The Third Wave," the agency said, according to Surrell.

"We are attempting to regain from the agency the expenses we incurred in preparation for Toffler's visit," said Surrell.

The expenses would include the cost of the programs, advertising, invitations, and food.

Food service estimates a \$500 loss, according to Ed Gustas, food service manager of the University Center.

The bookstore also took a loss. "We had ordered 1,000 copies of Toffler's books in anticipation of his visit," said Richard Harbick, director of the bookstore.

"We are requesting approval from the publishers to

continued on page 4

# Homecoming ahead

NMU's Homecoming week begins Friday, with registration for Parent's Weekend from 2 p.m.-9 p.m. in the University Center.

Kicking off the events for the festive week will be the Wildcat 250 bike race, slated for 1 p.m. Saturday on Circle Drive.

For the complete Homecoming schedule of events turn to the Diversions pages.



# Lower summer tuition doubtful

by Mary Boyd  
News Editor

The idea of lowering tuition rates in the summer as means of attracting students is one that, according to President Jamrich, probably would not be too practical in the face of the recent budget cuts.

"Frankly, the problem with the general idea of lower tuition rates runs in the face of budget reductions. We probably can't afford to lower rates," said Jamrich.

The idea was suggested by Karen Reese, associate dean of students, at a meeting of administrators and student leaders. According to Lowell Kafer, assistant provost and director of the summer school program, Reese has been asked to elaborate on her idea.

Kafer said a committee, appointed by Jamrich, made up of faculty, students, and staff, is looking at the

structure NMU uses to determine tuition rates for the entire year.

"If we changed the summer rates we would have to look at the entire tuition structure. Obviously we must have so much tuition revenue each year. We try to keep it as low as possible and still cover costs not covered by the state. There are a variety of plans for changing tuition, we charge on a straight credit basis," Kafer said.

Kafer added that it would be difficult for the committee to approve a change in summer rates because certain assumptions would have to be made. Included is the assumption that instructional costs would be less in the summer and that NMU could attract enough students to make up for the

lost tuition revenue.

NMU would be taking a risk if lower rates were approved. According to Jamrich, the University would hope to attract more students with lower rates but he said, "We need to be firmer with our budget before we get too involved."

"We would have to have some evidence that lower rates would have a positive

affect on enrollment," said Jamrich. He added that in the past most of NMU's summer enrollment has been made up of degreed students returning for further education in their graduate fields. Most of the enrollment has been comprised of teachers returning for a masters degree, he said.

However, the enrollment of teachers in the summer

has fallen considerably in recent years and more and more undergraduate students are working during the summer to supplement their education, Jamrich said.

"We may want to look at it. But right now, in the face of the budget reductions, it doesn't look like a very productive avenue, unless someone can convince me otherwise," said Jamrich.

## RA's resign due to probe

by Becky Allen  
Editor-in-Chief

Three Northern Michigan University resident assistants (RA's) resigned their positions last week as a result of a police investigation into the theft of a stereo system, according to Public Safety Director Ken Chant.

Kim Goodchild, Iron Mountain senior; John Hahn, Calumet senior; and Dave Livingston, Galesburg sophomore, were arrested on charges of breaking and entering, Chant said.

Goodchild and Hahn were RA's in Hunt Hall. Livingston was an RA in Gries Hall, but resided in Hunt Hall at the time of the theft.

The stereo, valued at \$2400, was stolen from the second story Hunt Hall room of Matt Gute, Corunna sophomore, on April 24. Residents of the house were attending an end of the year party out of

town at that time, an unidentified source said.

The investigation of last Spring's incident was stepped up recently after Public Safety officials received a tip from a student. The stereo was recovered and another NMU student, Rick Jones, Galesburg sophomore, was charged with possession of the stolen equipment, Chant said.

In a separate, but related incident, Gute reported a stereo system stolen Sept. 12. Public Safety officers investigated and found that not all of the system had been stolen, Chant said. Gute was then arrested on the charges of a false police report.

All five NMU students arrested have been released on personal recognizance bonds, Chant said. Court arraignments will be scheduled soon.

The incidents are still under investigation.

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# news briefs

## International

### Soviets slain by rebels

Afghan rebels executed 10 captured Soviet soldiers late last month, a Western diplomat said. The official said Moslem Guerrillas killed the Soviets after repelling a Soviet-Afghan army attack on a town near Kabul. He said resistance forces continue to stage hit-and-run attacks on government and Soviet positions in Afghanistan.

### Leftists active in Turkey

Anti-Khomeini leftists shot up and ransacked the Iranian consulate in Istanbul, Turkey. A guard and an employee were wounded in the seizure that ended in less than an hour, when the 26 guerrillas surrendered.

The attack was to protest the mounting executions of leftists by Ayatollah Khomeini's Islamic regime, which reported yesterday that 61 more persons had been put to death.

### East in debt to U.S.

Soviet bloc nations owe the West at least \$73 billion, a study shows. A spokesman for the Austrian Institute for Economic Research said the debt was calculated after subtracting deposits in Western banks. Poland's debt was estimated at \$24 to \$27 billion.

## National

### Reagan's latest cuts tested

Reagan's latest spending cuts began a test in Congress. The House voted 383-30 to delete \$74 million from an \$83.3 billion appropriations bill deemed a budget-buster by the administration. A more decisive vote is expected on a GOP move to send the Labor, Education and Health and Services bill back to a committee drawing board.

### Private flights reduced

Private plane flights are to be severely reduced in busy metropolitan areas beginning today, the FAA said. The restrictions, which are to help overburdened air traffic controllers, apply to Boston, New York, Chicago, and Cleveland. Some 12,000 controllers walked off their jobs August 3 and were subsequently fired by Reagan.

## State

### Abortion funds may be cut

A bill to ban the use of state Medicaid money for abortions in Michigan was positioned for final action by the state Senate Tuesday.

The bill, already passed by the House, was advanced to a third reading on a voice vote. Final action could come as soon as Wednesday.

"It's the same old fight of abortion vs. non-abortion," said Sen. Alvin DeGrow, (R-Pigeon). "That's what it comes down to, (and) I assume the governor will veto it again."

### Convict to run for governor

Gustave Eric Jansson said his first act if elected governor of Michigan would be to grant himself a pardon. The 34-year-old inmate is serving a 10 to 15 year sentence in the Kinross Correctional Facility for third-degree criminal sexual conduct.

### Trees cut at big expense

State employees Tuesday watched a work crew cut down 22 sugar maple trees under the very noses of the state department that's supposed to be nature's guardian.

The trees, lining a mall outside of the state Department of Natural Resources offices in Lansing, were removed and will be replaced by a more hearty variety- honey locusts - at a cost of \$21,000.

### Family wins law suit

A jury has awarded \$236,000 to the family of a mental patient who committed suicide after being told his health insurance was due to expire.

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury made the award to the family of Steven Goldstein, 23, of Southfield.

## Olympic training site meeting postponed

by Mary Boyd  
News Editor

A meeting to determine the structure of the olympic training center program, which was originally scheduled for October has been postponed until December.

Northern officials plan to present their case in favor of employing NMU as a regional olympic training site to the United States Olympic Committee, USOC, in December, according to Roy Heath, emeritus dean of graduate studies and originator of the proposal.

A sub-committee of the USOC will determine whether or not the regional center concept is still viable and will then present their results to the USOC, according to Jerry Lacey, member of the Games Site Selection and National Training Center Committee.

"We are going to finalize the concepts for our training center program for 1981-84. At one time we were talking of six regional centers. We'll determine whether or not that is still viable or if we can come up with something else," said Lacey.

According to Lacey the problem with the once accepted regional concept is that the USOC doesn't know if it has enough programs to make it economically feasible to have six different training sites throughout the country.

"In order for it to be feasible we would have to run several athletes through each center every day of the year so we could bring the cost per athlete down," explained Lacey.

If the regional concept is decided against, said Lacey, the USOC might designate auxiliary training centers

throughout the country where individual sports would go to train.

"Right now at our Colorado site we have seven or eight sports running through every day. We can't accommodate cross country skiers. If we drop the regional concept it is likely that we would want to send our cross country skiers there NMU for a certain number of months during the year. We would send individual sports to centers where the facilities are best for their training and when they can't be accommodated at our Colorado site," said Lacey.

According to Lacey the sub-committee is in the process of determining whether or not the regional concept is still feasible. Upon their determination, their results will be presented to the USOC at a meeting scheduled for December.

## Issue of the Week

### Escort service needed?

In response to several rumors of assault and rape occurring both on and off campus, as well as a reported assault on campus, ASMNU is in the process of developing an escort service to assist students who are walking on campus at night.

If a student desired an escort while walking at night on campus, a number could be dialed and somebody would be sent to walk with the student. The North Wind recently questioned female students at NMU to see if they thought the escort service was a good idea and whether or not they would use it.

All of the students questioned felt that the service was a good idea and most of them said they would take advantage of such a service.

**Kathy Beers, 21, a senior in nursing from Peck:** "Yeah, I would use it. I used the same thing in Ann Arbor this summer down at the hospital."

**Jeani Reffruschinni, 24, a sophomore in the legal secretarial program from Munising:** "I think it's a great idea. It's really bad; the attempts have been terrible from what I've heard. This would obviously enable people to stay out late and study and not be afraid to walk home. I think it would

be really good. If I had to walk on campus I think I would use it."

**Lisa Steeno, 21, a senior in nursing from Norway:** "I would use it. I live in married housing and you know that big parking lot? Well, when you come through there it's pitch black at night and after my classes I just kind of run through there. It would be kind of nice to have someone to walk me."



**Cindy Walker, 19, a sophomore in office administration from Atlanta:** "I haven't heard anything about rapes or assaults, but if there are I think it's a good idea. No, I haven't walked on campus at night yet. I would like to start jogging but I don't want to at night and I don't have time during the day. I don't know if they escort joggers or not. But I think it's a good idea and I

would use it if I had to."

**Andrea Paritee, 19, a sophomore in data processing from Detroit:** "I do think that it's a good idea. I would use it. One night I was walking on campus and it was about 11:30. I was walking up campus because I live down campus and I kept hearing these noises in the bushes and I kept looking back and I didn't see anyone. But as I walked on a little further, these two guys came out. I don't think they meant anything, they just scared me. I would use it if I was going out at night."



**Patty Martinec, 20, a senior in speech communications from Rochester:** "I think it's a very good idea. If I lived on campus I'd use it. Last year, walking from the library to Spalding Hall I would've liked an escort."



# Attitudes on waterbeds are changing

by Nancy Sherburn  
Staff Writer

Just when waterbeds are becoming more popular, the new baffled waterbed is already making waves on the market.

"Exposure, and showing people what a waterbed can do for them is what has made waterbeds popular," said Lowell Anderson, salesperson for American of Marquette. Getting

waterbeds out of head shops and marketing them as quality furniture has changed peoples mind about them. American sells about 90 waterbeds a month, he said.

The new baffled mattress is becoming more popular than the standard waterbed mattress, Anderson said. The baffles, contained in the mattress, act as stabilizing chambers, causing less motion. With a baffled waterbed you still have true floatation, but a more relaxed, quieter, waterbed, he said. A baffled mattress sells for \$80 more than the standard waterbed mattress.

Sheets start at about \$32. Three misconceptions about waterbeds are that you will get seasick on them, they are easy to puncture and that they are too heavy for a room to support, Anderson said.

In some housing contracts tenants aren't allowed to have waterbeds. According to Anderson, this is probably due to the fact that landlords fear that the waterbed will be too heavy for the buildings structure to support, or that they might fear leakage. A queen size waterbed, when filled, weighs about 1600 pounds. This averages out to about 43 pounds per square foot, which is less

## NMU students injured

Three NMU students received minor injuries yesterday morning when their vehicle struck the rear of a truck legally parked on College Ave. near the intersection of Eighth St.

Scott Gauthier, 20, was treated for glass fragments in his eyes at Marquette General Hospital and

released, according to the Marquette City Police.

The driver, Thomas Dombroski, 19, suffered a cut on his forehead, and passenger Daniel Patterson, 19, also received minor injuries. Both sought their own treatment.

The accident occurred at about 2 a.m. while

Dombroski was driving west on College Ave. He told officers he failed to notice the parked truck on the right side of the road. The vehicle struck the truck in the rear, pushing it into another vehicle parked in front of it.

Dombroski was charged with careless driving.

## Petitions ask to freeze series fund

Petitions asking the Board of Control to freeze the funds used to sponsor the McGoff Distinguished Series will soon be circulated around campus, according to Robert Hart, NMU senior and petition organizer.

"I'm not asking that the

University give the money back or anything like that," said Hart. "But I think that there should be a freeze on the money until we know exactly where it came from."

"So far, people have only gone as far as dissociation. These petitions are a form of action," he said.

According to Hart, petitions will be distributed among residence hall government leaders for easier access to dorm occupants

He also said petitioners will be stationed around various places on campus. He added that the campaign will be active in the local area.

Hart said his goal is to get at least 3,000 signatures within three weeks.

"Student support is really needed," he said. "This is a chance for students to turn their feelings into action."

Hart said he became interested in the South African situation after reading ac-

counts of brutality and atrocities committed under the apartheid system.

"I felt almost an obligation to try and do something," said Hart.

"NMU students are known for their apathy, and this is one way for students to overcome their image," he added.

The petition drive will be sponsored by the Political Action Committee of ASNMU.

## Toffler—

Continued from page 1

return these, but we may have to pay a penalty fee," said Harbick. Other expenses are advertising, man-hours spent on displays, and freight costs.

"We are going to determine what his cancellation cost us and include them on the complaint filed to Toffler's agency, he said.

"Dollar wise it wasn't a substantial loss. You can't put a dollar sign on the work involved in preparing for his appearance," Harbick said. "A lot of people were really dedicated."

Toffler was to have been the fifth visiting lecturer under the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, funded by a gift of \$300,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John P. McGoff of Williamston.

Surrell said that lecturers in the series have been in residence on the campus for two or three days in classroom appearances, seminars, and meetings with students, faculty and staff.

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# Insurance offered at low rates

by Mary Boyd  
News Editor

There is still plenty of time for NMU students interested in purchasing the Student Insurance Program offered by the University Health Center. The program, which was designed for NMU students becomes effective the date the student's enrollment card and premium is received.

According to a spokesman for G-M Underwriters, Inc., the cost of NMU's insurance plan is approximately 15 percent of that one would pay for a non-student insurance plan on the open market on an annual basis.

The reason that NMU costs are lower is that the University is able to get cheaper rates through group plans due to the size of the student body, according to Gary Symons, NMU Health Center administrator.

The health insurance policy offered by NMU was originally developed by the Health Center Advisory Committee. Members of a sub-committee, composed mainly of students, review the policy every year and make suggestions about

additions and modifications that should be added to the policy. According to Symons, once a package is agreed upon the purchasing department puts it on the market for bidding.

This year the bid by G-M Underwriters, Inc. of Flint, was accepted. They will act as administrators of the plan. G-M is sponsored nationally by the American Community Mutual Insurance Co. Locally, the plan can be purchased from the Foye Insurance Agency of Marquette, according to Symons.

NMU's Student Insurance Program offers both a basic and enriched program. Some of the characteristics of the basic program are:

\*major medical expense benefits include maximum total payments for each accident or sickness of up to \$20,000.

\*total costs of semi-private room and board will be provided for the insured's hospital's applicable daily rates.

\*a \$25 deductible will be applied to each sickness claim when treatment is received other than through the University Health

Center, excluding accidental injuries and laboratory procedures.

\*reasonable surgeon fees will be covered up to \$500.

\*benefits for students and spouse insured for a full year will provide for expenses incurred for full term childbirth occurring more than nine months after the termination date of the policy.

Other benefits dealt with under the basic program include physician's fees for in-hospital services, nursing services, ambulance and consulting services, anesthesia charges, mental or tuberculosis illness and accidental death and dismemberment benefits.

An enriched program is offered at a higher cost but provides improvements in five areas of coverage; surgeon fees, physician's fees for in-hospital services, ambulance charges, consulting and anesthesia charges. There is also an optional maternity benefit that may be purchased.

Insured students will be reimbursed \$6.50 for a patient-doctor visit at the Health Center and spouses will be reimbursed \$8.50.

And there is no charge for the first re-check of the same illness. Reimbursements will also be provided for student and spouse pharmaceutical and observation fees, as well as fees incurred for surgical scheduling, application of casts, appliances and equipment, laboratory, intravenous therapy, and allergy clinic costs.

The reimbursements for insured students are University Health Center benefits and do not include out-patient medications.

According to a G-M spokesman, the most attractive benefit of the program is the coverage of

hospital room and board. "The semi-private room and board rate program is very flexible. We agree to cover the entire amount every day, as opposed to most programs that cover a set amount daily, for instance, \$100 to \$150 a day.

One insurance policy offered by Blue Cross and Blue Shield for individual coverage costs \$60 to \$70 per month, calling for premiums payments every two, three, or six month period.

Under this plan there is a 270 day maternity waiting period and a 180 day pre-existing period, according to

a spokesman for Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

As in the University plan, the pre-existing clause means that benefits will be provided for losses caused by injuries resulting from accidents occurring after the effective date of insurance, and for losses caused by sickness whose inception occurs after the effective date of insurance. The maternity clause is also the same as the University's.

The annual costs for NMU's basic program are: student-\$133; student and spouse-\$296; student spouse and dependent children-\$370; and student and children-\$207.

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editorial

# Eulogy for a 'champion of peace'

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's assassination this week was a big blow to the United States in more ways than one. Politicians, economists, and professors interviewed on television, radio and in the newspapers mourned the passing of a person whom Jimmy Carter called "the greatest world leader I have ever known."

Sadat was known as a champion of peace. In a region that has known nothing but hate and war for decades Sadat called for peace which he strived to maintain in his years of power in Egypt.

One of Sadat's more popular achievements was accomplished in 1979 when he signed a peace pact with Israel.

As President Reagan said, "President Sadat was a

courageous man whose vision and wisdom brought nations and people together. In a world filled with hatred, he was a man of hope. In a world trapped in the animosities of the past, he was a man of foresight - a man who sought to improve a world tormented by malice and pettiness."

Reagan, in a speech to the nation Tuesday, noted that Sadat was a soldier who had fought for his country but "most would not die, but Sadat's death has come at a critical time. A time of chaos and confusion in the Middle East.

assassination of Sadat cost "not only a partner in the peace process, but also a friend. We hope the peace process, despite the cruel act of his enemies, will continue as we know President Sadat would have wished with all his heart." Begin shared the 1978 Nobel Peace Prize with Sadat for their

efforts at negotiating an Israeli-Egyptian peace.

U.S. Sen. Howard Baker said that Sadat's dream of peace would not die, but Sadat's death has come at a critical time. A time of chaos and confusion in the Middle East.

It is critical to the United States which lost one of its last allies in a region where the Soviet Union is lusting after vital resources. It is critical to the treaty of peace established between Israel and Egypt. And it is critical to the people who believed in his strength.

For Egypt the replacement of a man like Sadat could be a difficult task.

For the world there can be no replacement for Sadat. We can only hope that his successor remains strong enough to follow the policies set in motion by Sadat.

## Letters from North Wind readers

### Other person's values interfere with education

To the Editor:

This letter concerns the continuing saga of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture series.

I have found that as a student, an education is not just what is read in books, but that it involves many aspects of the entire college scene. Part of what I consider a major element of my education is the exposure to personalities that may help me in my understandings of the real world. But I can't help but feel that some people are actively intruding upon my education through their values and ideals. This bothers me.

The McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series was donated to NMU by Mr. McGoff, not, contrary to popular belief, by the mafia. It should not be our prerogative to interrogate donors as to the origin and legitimacy of their funds.

But the McGoff series has been under continual attack for over a year now for 'alleged' illegal involvement.

To date there has still been no verdict as to the guilt or innocence of Mr. McGoff and yet protests persist by those who are convinced of foul play. The fact that a few people don't like the idea of where the money 'might' have come from does not bother me; what does, however, is the impact of these protests.

I would not have written this letter if all of these attacks just expressed discontent, but as of Saturday night I feel that they have intervened directly into my education. Saturday night I heard that Mr. Alvin Toffler will not be able to fulfill his contract with NMU. Well by the same token of suspicion that seems so prevalent today, I feel that those people involved in the protesting, have caused Mr. Toffler to cancel amongst "student unrest."

From the information that I have received, the agency that was in control of the booking of Mr. Toffler was sent an advance "package"

of clippings and assorted information that explains "who we are" and "where we're from." As I was informed, part of this package included information about the recent disapproval with the series.

Those who were in charge of the booking of Mr. Toffler feel that his was not a

determining factor in the cancellation. Some of the different reasons that were given to me ranged from another possible appointment to confusion on the part of the Toffler booking agency. But these are all speculation and no actual reason was given by the Toffler staff. I would

ordinarily be able to swallow all these inaccuracies under different circumstances, but here, I feel that they only enforce my opinion.

I believe that ASNMU has been one of the major proprietors of this movement and should reassess itself as to whether

or not it is going to continue protesting accusations without justification and if so, to please explain to the student body that this is their intent...I always thought that ASNMU was on my side, but I am starting to think otherwise.

Paul Meyer

### Union negotiators ask for respect

To the Editor:

In July 1981 the administrative/professionals (AP's) at Northern Michigan University voted to collectively organize through local 2178 of United Auto Workers International. With an original vote of 58-51 it was obvious that the group was divided in philosophy.

However, with majority rule prevailing, attempts were immediately underway to arrive at a fair contract to be negotiated between the administration at Northern and the AP's.

As one who was strongly opposed to unionization, I nevertheless was relieved

that an outcome had been arrived at and that efforts could be made towards working together with the administration to arrive at a contract which would provide a badly needed salary increase (most AP's have not seen an increase in over 16 months with the last known increase in the 5-7 percent range), as well as work towards erasing some of the admitted inequities across campus and within the AP group itself.

Since July of 1981, according to the AP bargaining committee, as well as union officials, little or no cooperation from administration of-

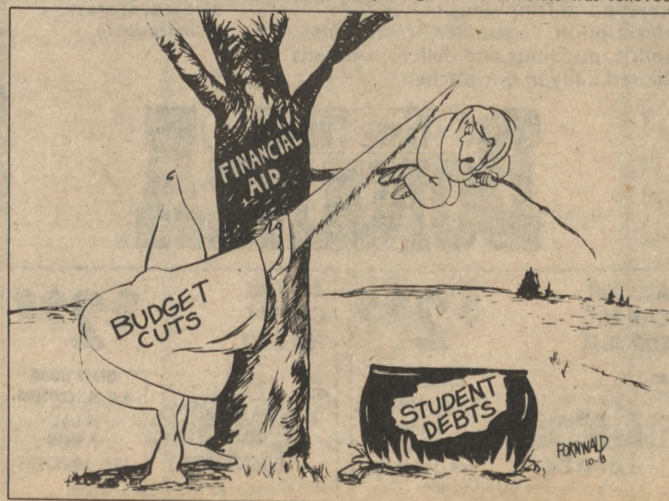
ficials has been received during attempts to present a proposed contract. What's even more discouraging, however, is the attitude on the part of several administrators-particularly in the Personnel Department-towards our bargaining committee. Inflammatory language, total disregard for our professional concerns and a dehumanizing attitude have been the status quo.

In a university environment which is traditionally supposed to engender intellectual stimulation and heighten humanitarian awareness I am deeply disillusioned with the lack of pro-

gress made so far in our negotiation attempts.

I would like to urge the administration at Northern Michigan University to re-evaluate their attitudes and most importantly, give us the respect for our professions that we rightly deserve. If these are not arguments enough for a cooperative bargaining spirit, surely the economic reality of losing key employees in the Administrative/Professional group is.

Sincerely,  
Barb Bucheit  
WNMU-TV



## THE NORTH WIND

Lee Hall  
NMU Campus  
Marquette, Michigan  
(906) 227-2545

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



guest editorial

# Apartheid policies should be protested

To the editor:

The (proposed peaceful) protest for last Monday evening was based on the resolution that was passed by ASNMU, which stated that the \$300,000 may "be connected with the Republic of South Africa, a country which denies the basic human rights of its black majority through apartheid government."

According to 1976 population figures, the black majority accounts for 72.5 percent of the 26 million people while European whites comprise 16 percent, coloreds (mixed blood) and Indians make up the remaining 11.5 percent of the population.

For Africans, education is neither compulsory nor free; in the case of Europeans, Indians, and coloreds the opposite is true. Yet 87 percent of the total land area is occupied by the white minority which includes all major urban and industrial centers.

The Criminal Law Amendment Act of 1953 was clearly designed to break the passive resistance campaign. It prescribed penalties of up to three years' imprisonment for those persons convicted of offences committed in peaceful demonstrations against any law and five years for those convicted of inciting others.

Not even liberal African intellectuals are considered civilized enough to be allowed to find their way to the Cape Town Parliament or take part in the national administration of the country.

Section six of the Terrorism Act of 1967 is the most far-reaching of all South Africa's detention laws. The section authorizes any police officer of or above the rank of lieutenant-colonel, to arrest, without warrant or charge, anyone suspected of being a "terrorist" as defined, or of possessing information relating to terrorists or terrorist offenses.

Section six invites the use of torture against political detainees, as has been documented in many cases, most clearly in the case of Steve Biko who is the acknowledged founder of the Black Consciousness movement.

He was restricted under a banning order from February 1973, and was held under Section six for three months in 1976 and again for five weeks before his death in security police custody in September 1977. He was neither charged under the Terrorism Act, nor at any time convicted of a political offence.

This modern slave system is supported primarily through foreign companies because South Africa is rich in gold, diamonds, coal, platinum, manganese and uranium. Over the period 1936-66, 18,000 blacks died as a result of dangerous working conditions in the gold mines, an average of three deaths a shift.

The government is obviously preparing for a confrontation with the growing opposition of black South Africans. Government policy issues mandatory education to teach all whites, including children, on how to properly shoot a pistol.

As happened in the American colonies 200 years ago, and in many other places since, oppression creates resistance and revolt. In the face of such frustrations, the oppressed people and their leaders are confident of winning the struggle, since theirs is a popular cause supported by the majority of the masses.

Many concerned members of the NMU community have expressed clear convictions against the apartheid regime, yet as community members we need to bridge the gap between our attitudes and the corresponding action that is needed.

There are several avenues of action. One is by writing Senators Don Riegle and Carl Levin (1207 Dirksen S.O.B. and 3327 Dirksen S.O.B., respectively, Washington, D.C. 20510) encouraging them to adopt a full economic embargo

on South Africa and to press the United Nations (United States Mission to the United Nations c/o Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick, 799 United Plaza, N.Y., N.Y. 10017) for a U.N. economic embargo.

The collective weight of world opinion and actions expressed through the U.N., whose members are predominantly non-white, stands the best chance of ending an apartheid government. Also, calling Congressman Bob Davis' office in Marquette at 228-3700 and writing him is another form of expression (1224 Longworth H.O.B., Washington, D.C. 20515).

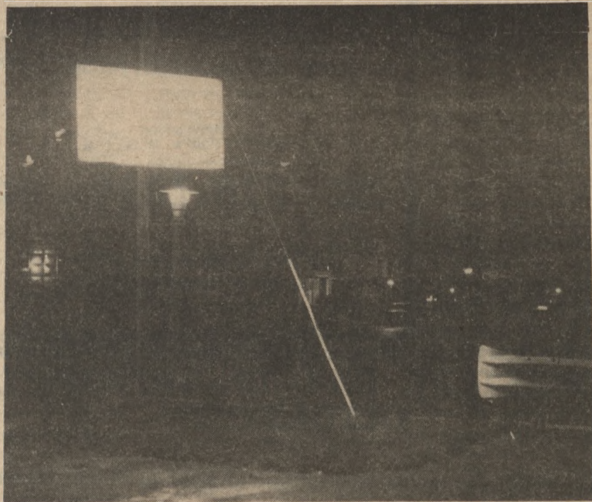
Another is to write or phone State Representative Jacobetti (517-373-0498, 560 Roosevelt Building, Lansing, Michigan 48909) to express your concern to pass the South African divestment bills (HB 4831, 4838, 5446) which would prevent public funds controlled by the state of Michigan from being invested in companies which operate in South Africa.

A third way is to take the action to sign one of the many petitions to "End South Africa's Influence at NMU" by suspending the use of the McGoff Funds. The Federal Exchange Commission (FEC) is presently investigating the charges and all judgements are suspended until a court decision is reached. The petitions will be distributed throughout the university for the next several weeks.

And still another way is for students, and especially parents of the NMU community, to express their concerns by writing President Jamrich.

The issue remains very much alive. Without student opposition and protests during 1979-1980, the divestment policies of Michigan State University and many east-coast universities might not have come about.

Bob Hart



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# Reagan: education department demotion

## College Press Service

It was an event that would "pay rich dividends in the future," President Jimmy Carter predicted.

It was "a remarkable, glorious day for education," Vice-president Walter Mondale enthused.

At least that is what they thought seven months ago, when politicians and educators gathered at a "Salute to Learning Day" to christen the brand-new U.S. Department of Education.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, the president is expected to recommend either that the department be demoted to agency or foundation status, that it be returned to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (which used to be the Department of Health, Education & Welfare before education programs were moved to their own cabinet home), or that its agencies be divided among a number of existing cabinet departments.

Reagan and his fellow conservatives have never hidden their dislike of the department, which they call a bureaucratic intrusion into state and local affairs.

The first bill to dismantle the department was introduced in Congress in October, 1979, before President Carter even had a chance to sign the bill creating the department into law.

More surprising than Reagan's proposal is the lack

of alarm of college officials around the country. They generally greet news of the department's demise with cautious approval or, more typically, outright apathy.

Those most opposed to dismantling the department are Washington, D.C. college lobbyists.

"We'll fight this move to the end," vows Bill Stafford of the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers' union that had lobbied for three decades for a cabinet-level education department.

Many viewed the department's establishment as Jimmy Carter's political payoff to the NEA.

"Every other country in the western world had a secretary of education," Stafford asserts. "We need someone up there minding the store, or there's no telling what Reagan might do. The department just hasn't had a chance yet."

"It's clear Reagan intends to dismantle the public educational system as it now exists," Stafford contends. "This is nothing new for him. He'd like to go back to his early days, back to the little red schoolhouse.

He thinks, 'If I made it on my own, why can't everyone else?'"

The NEA's arch-rival American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which originally lobbied against

establishing the department, now favors the department's continued existence.

"It's better than nothing at all," says AFT publicist Scott Widmeyer, who adds his organization would approve returning education programs to Health & Human Services.

The AFT doesn't like the idea of a federal agency telling state governments what to do," Widmeyer says. "Yet we don't want all the power to go back to the states, either. Local interference would be much worse than anything the federal government might do."

John Mallon of the American Association of State College and Universities agrees. "There're just so many problems with state and local government as regards education that we'd hate to lose the kind of overseeing agency that we have now."

Yet overall reaction among college administrators outside of Washington doesn't seem nearly as worried.

I don't think it would have

much effect on our university," said Albert Jones, presidential assistant at the University of Georgia. "If abolishing the department would help do away with federal intrusion into state education, that would be fine."

"I don't feel the loss would

have any significant effect on us as long as some form of body remains in Washington," adds Indiana University Vice-President Kenneth Gros Lewis.

Columbia Vice President Gregory Fusco said he is skeptical about the importance of a cabinet-level department. "Higher education as a whole never has been very concerned about a department of education, thus it's unlikely there will be much opposition (to its demise)."

Fusco says "it's the federal programs themselves that are important to us, not the organization of government bureaucracy."

Oklahoma Vice President Gerald Turner agrees. "In some ways, less government attention is better. It means less red tape."

Smaller schools seem as unconcerned as the larger ones. "We're on solid private footing," says Robert Haslun, presidential assistant at Oberlin College. "I don't think abolishing a department will mean abolishing the government's interest in education."

"It's doubtful (abolition) would have any effect on us," adds Barbara Lawrence of Middlebury College in Vermont. "We're pretty self-sufficient."

"There's no evidence that having a cabinet-level department directly over education has been a gain or a loss," points out Assistant Vice-president Sam Baker, the University of Illinois. "Policy is made in Congress, not the education department, yet there's

nothing apparent that the department's been effective even as a lobbying organization."

Glen Grant, assistant chancellor at California Berkeley agreed, "I doubt

that there's any opinion on this one way or another here, even on a personal level. I just don't think having a department of education makes any difference."

Your ASNMU representatives want to know how you feel about important campus issues. Call them at 227-2453 and voice your opinion.

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# Education cuts expected

## College Press Service

At a meeting with educators, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell predicted the Reagan Administration would soon ask Congress to shave another \$1.5 billion off the federal education budget for this year, and to approve a plan that would leave federal funding two years from now at 40 percent of the current budget.

In various speeches

around the country, Bell has warned of further cuts for the Oct. 1, 1981 to Sept. 30, 1982 fiscal year as part of the administration's effort to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Last year, Congress authorized federal education spending of \$15.7 billion. The Reagan administration earlier asked for cuts that would bring the budget down to \$13.1 billion.

Bell added that even more

drastic cuts would be requested soon. He said he aims to cut another \$9 billion from the programs by 1984.

If he succeeds, the 1984 federal education budget would amount to less than 40 percent of the total budget of \$14.9 billion.

Bell did not specify how much of those cuts would be from college programs (as opposed to the primary and secondary education programs administered by the federal government).

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# Video games popular

## College Press Service

The days of ping-ponging, clitter-clattering are gone.

These days the arcades of America's college unions are more likely to resound with synthesized blasts, bleeps and zaps of video games.

"Five years ago I'd say that 99 percent of all our games were pinball," says Roger Conway, director of student activities at the University of Rhode Island. "Now, at least 70 to 80 percent of everything is video games."

The new games -- launched just eight years ago with Atari's now primitive Pong -- are not only pushing traditional union pinball machines, foosball games and pool tables out the door, they're bringing new customers into the arcades and swelling union profits.

Explaining why video games -- which are actually computer programs with names like Asteroids, Space Invaders, Targ and PacMan -- are so popular is more complex than calculating their profits. In a case currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, the Amusement and Music Operators Association argued the games are popular because they provide "physical and mental exercise". Panatier says "they're just plain fun." But some sociologists fear the games foster anti-social attitudes in younger children, perhaps creating a generation that deals better with computers than with other people.

Other observers see the games as just more sophisticated pinball machines.

"The games are an escapist activity, an opportunity to relax and unwind after a

large amount of people on college campuses, simply because it can be repeated," says Toby Silberberg, national coordinator for Films, Inc., which distributes film and videotaped productions. "Music is now the most-asked-for form of video."

He estimates the cost of staging a campus appearance for Robin Williams at "thousands of dollars." By contrast, a videotaped performance of Williams in concert rents for just \$250 to \$300.

More campuses are catching on. Video "is just getting bigger every day," Silberberg says. "It's happening everywhere."

The only reason it's not spreading faster is the copyright law which is vague when applied to video. Legan debates over when performances can be taped and if promoters can charge admission to view them have stalled many campus video projects, despite the effort of record companies like Capitol, which is currently trying to rent a 55-minute tape of the Tubes to colleges in lieu of a more expensive national tour.

About the only applicable case law came out of a suit between CBS and Vanderbilt University. In 1973, CBS sued Vanderbilt for taping news broadcasts intended for the university's Television News Archive.

"CBS and Vanderbilt eventually agreed to exchange taping rights for a licensing fee.

"Right now the laws on video tape are just like the sex laws in certain states," said Larry Estes, feature films programs director for RCA. "What you get away with is not necessarily what's legal."

*"What a lot of games are providing now is an orientation to the future."*

"Our 1978 net profit was less than \$90,000," he recalls. "For 1980 our net was \$210,000, and in 1981 it will be around \$250,000."

Todd attributes the increase to "frequency of play," which seems to be greater on video games than on the traditional mechanical games.

Unions aren't hesitating to cash in on the trend. Rather than leasing or renting the games like most colleges, UCLA bought its own arcade equipment. "We train students to service the machines and supply them with all the necessary equipment," says student union Director Mark Panatier.

"The game room has become so popular that we've had to limit it to students, faculty and guests," Panatier exults. "We had kids coming in off the streets."

hard day of classes," said David Sroud of Cinematronics, a California game manufacturing firm. "The college players are much more sophisticated, and seem to really get into the games more."

Anthropologist Dr. Edward Hall, author of "Beyond Culture", sees something subconscious in it all.

"What a lot of these games are providing now is an orientation to the future," Hall claims. Students are "getting practice for the sort of things they'll have to be doing in the future. They may not know it yet, but these young people are growing up in a world we weren't born in, and they're preparing themselves for that world."

"Video is turning out to be the easiest way to reach the

# Monopoly and Scrabble still best selling items

## College Press Service

Even in an age of sophisticated electronic games, Monopoly and Scrabble are still the best-selling diversions offered in college stores, according to a survey of student buying habits by the College Marketing & Research Corp. and Monroe Mendelsohn Research, Inc.

The study found the old standbys still sell better than other items like stuffed animals, electronic games, and puzzles, though Dungeons and Dragons sets and their imitators are getting into the same league as Monopoly and Scrabble.

Backgammon is also among the most popular board games at the

bookstores.

But of the brand-name games mentioned by students in the survey, 46 percent owned Monopoly, while 30 percent owned a Scrabble game.

Of the electronic games, hand-held models that simulate sports are the best sellers.

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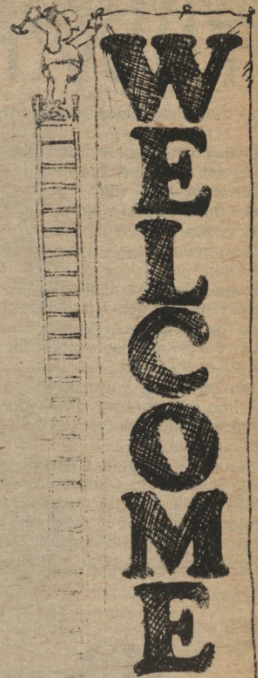
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For What It's Worth:

# They're almost here

by Kathy Goldsworthy

Quick! You don't have much time, so pay attention. Don't waste any time; they'll be here soon. Your room. Start with your room. Take down the afghan that you have pinned to the ceiling. Mom would swoon to think that she knitted for weeks to help you create a party-type lighting effect in your dorm room.

Leave a chess club application form on your desk. Chisel the dirty socks from out of the corners, and scrape the barnacles off the bathroom sink. Pawn the general decor off on your roommate. He will do the same.

If you both have your parents in the room at the same time, act confused, shove your sweaty palms in your pockets and ask them to take you out to lunch. (Try to turn pale.)

While at the restaurant, remain calm. Don't stack the salt and pepper shakers. Whatever you do, eat everything you order to discourage those urges to mix together remaining food on your plate, often creating scenic impressions of the area. The sickened queasing noises Dad makes won't be with the

good humor that the gang has after returning to the cafe from Happy Hour.

Don't try to order Tuna Mountain climber. Empty the two-for-one drink special from your pockets.

They'll want to see the campus. Familiarize yourself with the library. Get to know where it is, and what it does. Know where the books are. Learn to operate the Xerox machine; parents are often impressed when their offspring operates computerized equipment.

John X. Jamrich is NMU's president, remember that.

Don't talk of going to the Alvin Toffler lecture, he didn't come.

Sugarloaf is up and enrollment is down.

The clerical workers strike is over. Got it? Okay, bring on the parents.

# ...it's just the calm before Homecoming

by Linda Marmlick  
Staff Writer

"Homecoming is a time for people to meet each other, residence halls and student organizations to get together, and to welcome back alumni of NMU," said Diane Hill, coordinator of special events. This has been the idea behind homecoming since 1968.

Fraternities and sororities were the main organizers in the early 60's, Hill said. "It wasn't a campus-wide event like it is today with the participation of the residence halls. The parade was the big production event of homecoming. It started on campus and marched throughout the downtown area," she said.

Homecoming at NMU faded out in the mid 60's due to the United States involvement in the Vietnam War. "Students had

their minds on their studies and were very conscious of the war," Hill said.

Participation in homecoming picked up by the late 60's and was similar to what it's like today. The tug-o-wars at the Hot Ponds, bicycle races, and the King and Queen competi-

tion began during Homecoming '68.

Fads became an important part of events during the 70's. They included stuffing people into telephone booths, making and eating the world's largest pasty, and trying to beat the world record for playing

musical chairs.

"These events, which try to beat world records, have been discontinued in the past few years because participation has been down. It's hard to get everyone involved at one time," Hill said.

Under the theme of "It's a Bummer Without

Wool" and "If Grant had been Drinking at Appomattox," as well as outright imaginative fantasy in "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" - a sad sort of comedy.

Perhaps the slowest segments of the show were "Casuals of the Keys" and "File and Forget," although each and its blooming and humorous moments.

Luse's interpretation of James Thurber's script and various special effects made it possible to extract both

a message and pure enjoyment from the show. Most touching was "The Last Flower,"



The Homecoming Hot Ponds activities are popular with NMU students. This Sunday students will have a chance to have a little pie-throwing fun and compete in the tug-of-wars across the Hot Ponds.

the most serious and obvious of the many social statements made during the evening.

Especially challenging for the actors, was the need to create so many different characters with minimal time lapse between them. The most extreme and convincing performances were given by Ron Collins, Kellie Morin, Carol Larson, and Todd Neal.

Lighting and scene designs by Wm. Daniel File were very appropriate for the show. From the specks of colored light to the padded seat, one got the impression of a precarious yet carefree situation. The lighting, solid color of the set and wonderfully exaggerated props, set off the creative costuming of designer Daniel Pavlich and staff.

All in all, after sitting back and relaxing, "A Thurber Carnival" is fun.



Snow on Homecoming events? Many may laugh at the idea, but NMU President John Jamrich could testify that in Marquette these things do happen.

Jamrich is shown here in 1971 handing out a snow-covered trophy to the winner of the float competition, as a cold King and Queen look on.

# Graphic design represented in next lectures

by Dan Krout  
Staff Writer

Gordon France, associate creative director for a major national marketing and advertising organization, will be the next guest lecturer in the Visiting Artists' Workshop and Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the art and design department.

The workshop series began last winter and will eventually bring a total of 10 artists to NMU. The purpose of the

series is to bring in visiting artists who are professionals in various fields of art and design, according to Barb Anderson, of the art and design department.

France, of Frankel and Company Marketing Services of Chicago, was chosen to represent the area of graphic design by the students of graphic design at NMU. His work was identified as being of special interest because of its impact on promotion campaigns

over the past four years, said Anderson.

His work also implies a change in the preparation and education necessary for the artist who wants to be part of the market communications industry.

France's work presents a change in marketing communications, which places greater emphasis on visual arts as a communication skill. This emphasis has important potential in developing marketing strat-

egy, Anderson added. The presentation will try to make the student as well as the industry aware of the change in what is expected of the graphic artist in marketing communication.

France will present two lectures during his stay at NMU. In the first, entitled "Marketing Analysis: A New Role for the Designer and Artist in Marketing Services," France will use a national advertising campaign to illustrate the lecture.

This lecture will be presented in two days, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m., and again on Oct. 13 at 10 a.m. Both lectures will be presented in room 300 of the Thomas Fine Arts Building. The public is invited to attend both of these lectures.

The second lecture, entitled "Changes in the Marketing Services Industry," will be illustrated by the growth of services in the Frankel and Company organization. This presentation will be

held in the reception rooms of the Union National Bank on Front St., on Monday evening, Oct. 12, at 8:00. Reservations are necessary. During his stay France will also conduct a critique of seniors' portfolios, to which the public is invited. These critiques will be held in Lee Hall Gallery on Oct. 12 at 10 a.m. and on Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

For more information or to make reservations call 227-2194 or 227-2279.

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# OCTOBER

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				1	2	3
4	5 Entries Due: Decorated Cars Spirit Signs Marching Units Clown Competition Decorated Bikes	6 Entries Due: 24 Games Chase the Dragon Tail Tribes Relay Tug-o-war Contest	7 Homecoming Committee Meeting 8 p.m. - Eric Boom King/Queen Preliminary vote 11:30 pm Preliminary Competition JXL 102	8	9 Last day to purchase your Steak Fryday tickets	10 Homecoming Bikes "Wildcat 250" Bike Race - 1 p.m. Circle Drive
11 Hot Ponds Activities 2-4pm Nym: "The Foot Season" 3, 10pm JXL 102	12 King/Queen Finals 8 p.m. Redguck (Noting following performance only)	13 Intramural Games Lot 8 4 p.m.	14 These Dance "Wildcat Den" 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Pick up parade numbers for lineup 8:00pm - 1:30 pm	15 Tentative J-Jay and Dean Concert - 8:00 pm Parade Activities	16 Homecoming Parade 5:30 pm Steak Fryday Lakeside Arena 6-9 p.m.	17 Homecoming Game 1900 vs. Northwood East 1 p.m. - Memorial Field Overall winners to be announced
18	19	20	21 Head in Homecoming Surveys	22	23	24

Homecoming 1981 events, which will begin Saturday, are shown on the calendar above.

# Phibnax





# WNMU: Oktoberfest to raise funds, spirits

by Nancy Sherburn  
Staff Writer

WNMU-FM is holding a fund raiser beginning this Friday, which will include a dinner and dance, movie, concert, and on-the-air promotion.

The station is coordinating its fund raiser with parent's weekend and has come up with a general theme of "A Family Gathering" for its initial Oktoberfest promotion.

Station Manager Steve

Dupras said they hope to bring people that listen to the station together for the celebration/fund raiser.

Oktoberfest, which will be held this Saturday in the University Center, will feature a German

style dinner from 5-7 p.m. and dancing to the music of the Copper Country German Polka Band from 6:30-10:30 p.m. A cash bar will be available, selling light and dark beer, wine, and pop.

The dinner will consist of bratwursts, hotdogs, German potato salad and German chocolate cake. Costs for the dinner will be \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and under. Films will also be shown for the children.

According to Dupras, the station hopes to raise about \$14,000 from its on-the-air fund raiser and a couple thousand more from Oktoberfest. The on-the-air fund raiser will run from 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Oct. 9, 12, 16, and 19 and from 6 a.m. to midnight Oct. 10, 11, 17 and 18th.

"The money pledged will be used for programming dollars," said

Dupras. "Fund raising is an on-going process," he added.

On Oct. 22 WNMU-FM will sponsor a popular/classical concert in Jamrich Hall 103. Admission is \$1.50 and the money collected will also go to the station.

Dupras said that he hoped listener pledges come in quickly this

year, so that the station could resume regular programming. If Oktoberfest proves to be successful, the station hopes to make it an annual event, said Dupras.

## Re-entry group

by Linda Marmilick  
Staff Writer

An undergraduate woman under 30-years-old decides to go back to college. She might be divorced, widowed, working to raise money, or had a family first.

"Women returning to college need support from other students who can relate to their problems, fears and anxieties," said Jeants Allbritten, counselor at NMU. A women's re-entry group has been organized this semester through the Student Supportive Services, a federally funded program for disadvantaged student.

According to Allbritten, the group meets to share experiences with each other on Monday nights. "There are approximately 500 women on campus this year who are in this category; an

undergraduate woman over 27-years-old," she said. "There is a definite need for some of these women to have support from a group."

Some of these students are a little scared or unsure of themselves in school again. "That's why I'm here," Allbritten said. "I try to answer their questions and help out with any problems that occur."

The re-entry group isn't a structured group and plan on picking a topic for each week to discuss, like money, school, self-image, or combining family responsibility.

Anxiety during the semester may occur when they start worrying about doing well in their

classes, or getting along with the younger students in class. Allbritten added that the re-entry group is flexible, and will handle these kinds of needs when they arise.

Allbritten was once a re-entry student and said she can understand the need for these women to talk about their experiences. During the first meeting on Sept. 28, one woman said, "It is good to have an adult your own age to talk to and who can relate to your problems."

The next meeting for the women's re-entry group is Monday, from 6 to 8 p.m. in room 201 Cohodas. Interested students can call Allbritten at 227-2930 for more information.

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# Week planned to aid prisoners

The week of Oct. 11 through Oct. 17 has been declared Prisoner of Conscience week by Amnesty International.

Amnesty International (AI) is a worldwide organization that strives to work for the release of thousands of men and women imprisoned throughout the world for their political and religious beliefs, said Kathy

Ponath, an NMU member of AI. These people who have been imprisoned, and in many cases tortured, for the non-violent expression of their views are termed "prisoners of conscience," said Ponath.

During Prisoner of Conscience week, AI's goals are to educate people on the basics of human rights, publicize violations of these rights, and encourage others to direct appeals on behalf of specific prisoners of conscience to the appropriate authorities, said Ponath.

The NMU chapter of AI will have talks in the Learning Resource Center concourse for the duration of the week. Information concerning universal human rights, specific prisoners of conscience and the goals of AI will be available to all interested persons.

Ponath also added that anyone interested in writing appeals on behalf of prisoners of conscience will be encouraged and assisted.

The existence of these prisoners of conscience is a violation of Articles 18 and 19 of the Universal Declaration of Human rights, which protects the individual's freedom of thought, con-

science and religion, and also the right to freedom of expression, said Ponath.

She added that many governments who have in fact ratified the international human rights covenants have violated these two articles.

## New department head

The department of military science at NMU has named Donald R. Taylor the department head, following the retirement of Lt. Col. Frank Allen.

Taylor comes to Northern from Alexandria, Va., where he was assignment officer and chemical branch chief at the U.S. Army Military Personnel Center.

He had previously been chief of operations and analysis at the Army's Military Personnel Center in Schwetzingen, Germany.

He has received numerous military awards including the Bronze Star, Cross of

Gallantry, Air medal, Meritorious Service medal, and Vietnam service and campaign medals.

## Lecture on Ancient Egypt

Ancient Egypt will be the topic for a lecture discussion at NMU Tuesday by Professor Kenneth C. Schellhase of NMU's history department.

The lecture will cover the revived interest in Egypt's ancient civilization, and problems faced today in studying this period of history, said Schellhase.

The lecture will also introduce the subject as a new course to be offered at NMU starting with the fall semester of 1982.

NMU's History Student's Association is sponsoring the lecture which will be held at 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 221.

Admission is free, and the public is invited.

SEPTEMBER

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **101 Uses for a Dead Cat**, by Simon Bond. (Clarkson N. Potter, \$2.95) Cartoon humor.
2. **The Clan of the Cave Bear**, by Jean M. Auel. (Bantam, \$3.75) Cro-Magnon/Neanderthal saga.
3. **Firestarter**, by Stephen King. (NAL/Signet, \$3.95) Terror becomes child's play: fiction.
4. **A Confederacy of Dunces**, by John Kennedy Toole. (Grove, \$3.50) Hilarious Pulitzer Prize winning novel.
5. **If There Be Thorns**, by V.C. Andrews. (Pocket, \$3.50) The Dollanganger horror continues: fiction.
6. **The Official Preppy Handbook**, edited by Lisa Birnbach. (Workman, \$4.95) A guide to good taste: humor.
7. **Range of Angels**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$3.50) Ambitious prosecutors and political power: fiction.
8. **Unfinished Business**, by Maggie Scarf. (Ballantine, \$3.95) Pressure points in the lives of women.
9. **What Color is Your Parachute?** by Richard Nelson Bolles. (Ten Speed Press, \$6.95) Career and job guide.
10. **Side Effects**, by Woody Allen. (Ballantine, \$2.75) Short stories by the master of humor.

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### New & Recommended

**No More Menstrual Cramps and Other Good News**, by Penny Wise Budoff, M.D. (Penguin, \$4.95) Women's health guide.

**Music For Chameleons**, by Truman Capote. (Signet, \$3.50) Short stories and a non fiction novel.

**Changing of the Guard**, by David S. Broder. (Penguin, \$5.95) Power and leadership in America.

ASSOCIATION OF AMERICAN PUBLISHERS

## Spouse abuse

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Oktoberfest

## A German Celebration Saturday, October 10

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# Mortar Board: not stuffy

by Linda Marmilick  
Staff Writer

"The Telson Chapter of the Mortar Board has often been thought of in the past as a stuffy or elite group," said Wanda Kiiskila, this year's president.

"I would like to get away from this kind of negative image by publicizing the group and getting involved in a variety of activities. I don't consider myself stuffy, and we're a fun group," she said.

She added that they have also volunteered to work with the Handicapped Advisory Committee. "Handicapped Week in Michigan is Oct. 26 through 31, and we will sponsor a workshop that will help people role play what it's like to be handicapped," she said.

Mortar Board is a national honor society for college seniors and has 182 active chapters in the United States. "Membership is based on scholarship (a 3.0 average), leadership and service.

The first honor society began in the early 1900's," Kiiskila said.

Officers elected at the last meeting include: Chrystella Atwater, vice-president; Susan Hitch, secretary; Deb Sorensen, treasurer; Bob Leddy, historian; Dan Krout, editor; and Kathy Tiesworth, elections

chairperson.

Other goals Kiiskila said she would like to see accomplished this year include working closer with the Women's Center in Marquette, the school administration, and especially the As-

sociated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU).

"ASNMU is kicking around an idea of an escort service to get more protection for the students, like a Rape Task Force," Kiiskila

said.

"I like their style, and I would like to see Mortar Board get involved with ASNMU. We are both concerned about helping the students become more aware of what's happening," she said.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Works of painter Richard Lazzaro are on display in the Lee Hall Gallery at NMU through Oct. 16. "Lazzaro Retrospect 1960-1980" can be seen from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Monday evenings, 7 to 9.

## Announcements

### Cello/piano recital

A recital featuring cellist Douglas Graves and pianist Ruth Larson will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13, in JXJ 103.

They will perform works by Beethoven, Hindemith and Corrette.

Violinist Steven Bjella will join Graves in the performance of Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly's "Duo for Violin and Cello."

Graves is a professor in NMU's Department of Music and Larson is a former graduate assistant in the department. Bjella is an NMU violin instructor.

The public is invited, and admission is free.

### Chess championship

The NMU Chess Championship, held this year on Oct. 11 and 12 in Room 239, West Science Building. There is no charge for NMU students to enter this tournament and a trophy will be given away. Registration begins at 9 a.m. Saturday morning with rounds at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 5:00 p.m., and 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. The event is being sponsored by the NMU Chess Club in conjunction with the Lake Superior Chess Association. For more information, contact Gregory Rose at 475-9232.

### Arts Center exhibit

The Arts Center of Marquette, located at 223 Blaker St., will be presenting a gallery exhibition through Oct. 23. The show, entitled "Six for the Show," features work by painters Sally Brebner, Nita Engle and Maggie Linn of Marquette, Marion Davis of New York City and Paul Grant of Petosky and potter Marilyn Mutch of Marquette.

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# north wind

# sports

## Wildcat women hungry for a win

by Dave Forsberg  
Sports Editor

A piece of real estate called "home" is going to look mighty good for coach Barb Patrick's NMU Women's field hockey team this weekend.

Bruised and battered from two straight weekends of road losses to Big Ten schools, the Wildcats will get a chance to regroup and go for their second win of the season, when they host UW-Green Bay.

Game time is 11 a.m. on the east field of the Memorial Field Complex. It is the only home game of the season for NMU.

"We've made some mistakes but the kids are growing," said Patrick. "Starting this weekend I expect us to improve a lot more. We are getting better."

NMU, 1-5-1, is coming off tough 3-1 and 5-0 losses to Michigan and Iowa suffered last weekend in Ann Arbor.

"We played well defensively against Michigan," Patrick said. "But later in the game they (Michigan) began mixing up their forwards and it got the kids confused."

The Wildcats took a 1-0 first half lead on a goal by Joan Lohsen on an assist from Brenda Hartman. Lohsen's tally moved her into a tie for first on NMU's all-time scoring list with 43--a mark first set by Denise Porath in 1979.

The Wolverines tied the

"This weekend I expect us to improve a lot more." NMU coach Barb Patrick.

game at the ten minute mark of the second half, and then took the lead with five minutes left to play. UM scored an insurance goal two min-

utes later.

In the nets for the Wildcat women, goalie Anna-Marie Lance had six saves.

"We played tough against

Michigan, especially on defense," said Patrick. "After taking the lead, we didn't continue to push offensively."

NMU played heads up hockey with Iowa, but the Hawkeyes experience and depth soon overwhelmed

the Wildcats. UI, finding the artificial playing surface to their liking, scored three times in the first half and twice more in the second.

"Iowa is the finest team we've played against since I've been coaching at Northern," Patrick said.

## Gridders thrash Panthers

by Tim Froberg  
Staff Writer

The NMU Wildcats, behind the strong running of tailback George Works, kept their unbeaten 5-0 record intact with a hard-fought 17-13 victory over Division I-AA Northern Iowa last Saturday night in Cedar Falls, Iowa.

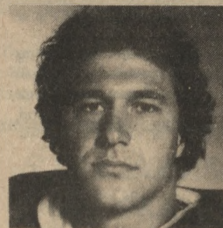
Northern, ranked second in Division II polls, is now idle until October 17, when they host Northwood in the homecoming game.

Works, a junior from Davidson, N.C., rambled for 198 yards on 30 carries and two touchdowns, including a school record 95-yard jaunt with just 6:38 remaining in the game for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

Northern Iowa, trailing 10-7, had driven to the NMU 12 yard line and seemed to be on the verge of at least tying the game, before Jeff Herman recovered a fumble at the five to stop the drive.

The 'Cats quickly capitalized on the turnover when Works streaked 95 yards on the very next play to give Northern a 17-7 lead.

The running of Works enabled the 'Cats to overcome their



Piester



Hermsen

worst passing performance of the year. Quarterback Tom Bertoldi connected on just 9 of 22 passes for 97 yards. The ground game, which has been almost invisible in recent years, accounted for 222 of the Wildcats 319 total yards.

"The offensive line did a fantastic job in coming off the ball," said coach Bill Rademacher. "They were putting in five or six defensive backs every time they thought we were going to throw, so we had to run. George had to carry the load, as Andre Nelson had to leave the game early with a sprained knee, and he did just a great job."

"I'm very thankful that we won," added Rademacher. "It was the same typical NMU-UNI game, right down to the wire."

The Wildcat defense was supreme, forcing eight Northern Iowa turnovers. Defensive back Mercer Bryson led the way with three pass interceptions. Pete Raeford and Curt Wojan added one apiece, with Wojan also recovering a fumble. Bryan Piester was credited with another fumble recovery.

"The defense played very well," said Rademacher. "They came up with some clutch turnovers and interceptions when the chips were down."

Following a scoreless first period, the 'Cats broke the deadlock early in the second period on a two yard touchdown run by Works. The score was set up by a 37 yard Steve Hermsen punt return to the UNI eight yard line.

Veselik's extra point gave Northern a 7-0 lead. Northern Iowa tied the game at the 5:10 mark of the third quarter on a four yard touchdown aerial from quarterback Steve Sandon to Ken Harve.

The 'Cats reclaimed the lead 10-7 with 13:41 left in the game on a 25 yard Veselik field goal, to cap off a 67 yard drive.

Northern Iowa scored the game's final tally on a 23 yard Sandon to Harve touchdown pass with just 1:08 remaining. A two point conversion attempt failed, leaving the final score NMU 17, UNI 13.

Northern Iowa collected 281 total offensive yards, 256 of which came on the arm of Sandon, who hit on 19 of 36 passes. The Wildcat defense limited UNI to a mere 25 yards on the ground.

With the open date in the schedule, the 'Cats will have a chance to lick its wounds. Scott Sible, Andre Nelson, Jeff Sindelar, and Tom Taylor, all have been hampered with injuries.

"We've had some minor injuries," said Rademacher. "I think that we could all use the time off."



Patrick

## Northern runners trample Lakers

by NMU News Bureau

NMU and the Central Nordic Training Center captured team trophies in the second annual Wildcat Open cross country run at the Marquette Fit Strip last Saturday.

NMU won the collegiate competition 20-41 over Lake Superior State while CNTC took the overall team trophy 25-40-65 over NMU and LSSC.

The victory over LSSC marked the final test for the Wildcats prior to facing the Lakers and much improved Michigan Tech in the U.P. collegiate championships Saturday at Houghton.

Northern junior Sonja Nehr was the overall women's champion in a record 34:42 over the 5.15 mile fit strip course, breaking her own women's mark of a year ago by 1:43.

Kris Danielson, a former NMU cross country skier, was the public division winner for women in 36:53.

Duncan McLean, a veteran distance runner from CNTC, broke the course record for men by 27 seconds for the overall championship in 27:42 and NMU nordic skier Steve Oulman was the collegiate men's winner in 28:58.

NMU was led by freshman Paul Hughes of Marquette who edged LSSC's top runner, Tom Ruekly, 29:19 to 29:24. A trio of Wildcats, Marty Dugard in 29:52, Mark Adams in 29:56 and Tim Petipren in 30:02, took the next three collegiate places.

Northern's Leah Johns was third overall for women in 37:04. Bob Figuli of Marquette was first in the over-40 category in 36:25.

## Scrimmage set

The NMU Basketball Wildcats will officially open the 1981-82 Practice season today, with an intra-squad scrimmage starting at noon in the Hedcock Fieldhouse. The public is invited and admission is free.



Brad Derthick Photo

NMU's victory over LSSC was paced by the first place finish of freshman Paul Hughes. See page 18 for more photos.



# Spikers reach semi-finals at Valparaiso

by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer

The NMU women's volleyball team got as far as the semi-finals in the

Valparaiso Invitational Tournament in Indiana last weekend. They defeated Indiana Central and Valparaiso, but went on to lose to Chicago State and

Franklin.

NMU rebuffed Indiana Central in their opening match, in three games. The Wildcats took the first game 15-13, lost the second 13-15, and finished off Indiana 15-9 in the deciding game.

Valparaiso was an easy victory for the Wildcat women, as NMU ripped the host team 15-8, 15-9.

However, the Valparaiso match was not without its

costs. Senior Becky Griswold suffered a dislocated knee and could be out of action for two to three weeks. Griswold, a three-time letter winner, is a valuable asset to the team, according to coach Terrie Robbie.

Saturday, Northern lost matches to Chicago State 11-15, 15-9, and 11-15, and to Franklin in the semi-finals, 9-15, 7-15.

"We didn't do anything wrong on Friday, but we just lost it Saturday," Robbie said.

Northern is scheduled to travel downstate this week. Friday Robbie's spikers will do battle against Central

Michigan. Saturday, they will be at Allendale to take on powerful Michigan and Grand Valley. NMU will conclude its road trip Sunday in Big Rapids in a contest

## INTRAMURALS

by Tim Reid  
Staff Writer

Intramural touch football is starting to wind down its season with playoffs beginning next week. Each team has had a three-game season and will be ranked in the playoffs according to their win-loss record. Any team that has forfeited during round-robin play will not be scheduled for post season play.

New this year in intramurals is pyramid racquetball. Taking the place of IM racquetball singles, pyramid racquetball will run continually all year long. Everyone will start on the same level of the pyramid and will move up by challenging and beating someone on their own level, or one notch above them.

A single elimination tournament will be set up using the players on the pyramid every six weeks. The winner of the tournament will receive an intramural champion t-shirt.

Tennis is continuing to move along despite uncooperative weather conditions. A single elimination tournament is coming down to the wire with only semi-final and final matches left to play. Winners will be announced next week.

The soccer season has three weeks of round-robin play left with playoffs scheduled to begin on Nov. 1.

"Even with all the rain we've had, we've been able to keep soccer on schedule," said Neno Nenoff, IM soccer supervisor. "We've had some problems with forfeits, though."

Intramural bowling is holding a mandatory managers' meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Hedgcock classroom number one, down stairs.

Bowling will begin Monday, and ice hockey and three player basketball entries are due Tuesday.

## Amerks win two

by Bill Jennings  
Staff Writer

Former NMU hockey player Denis Flanagan got the first two wins of his coaching career last weekend, as the Marquette Americans downed the Wawa Travelers 7-5 and 6-1 in Junior 'B' action at the Lakeview Arena.

Marquette, now 2-2, face the Blind River Beavers at home this weekend. Game times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Americans, are made up of Marquette residents and NMU students between the ages of 17-20. The team is a member of the International Junior 'B' Hockey League. Competition, which comes from both Canada and the U.S., is between college and junior hockey play.

Flanagan, who was a Wildcat under coach Rick Comley from 1976 to 1980,

said "we had a good effort as a team. Everyone contributed and it made the difference."

Marquette was paced by the performances of four NMU students. In the nets, Mark Rudness on Saturday made several key saves to preserve the win, after a furious comeback by the Travelers. The Americans were also paced by the scoring efforts of Mike Fredal, Cory Hermanson and captain Mike Garland.



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Lake Erie Room-University Center

thursday  
oct. 8  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

friday  
oct. 9  
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.



# Mac's Bar, Rascals, grab Intramural titles

**Rascals  
Women's All-Campus Champions**



NMU Intramural Photo

FRONT ROW, left to right-Lori Reaver, Wendy Young, Marsha Valko, Beth Kleiber, Paula Machunovich, Carol Price. BACK ROW, left to right-Judy Neells, Barb Davis, Lynn Kornegger, Kim Anderson, Dawn VanNatter, Kay Anderson, Laura Klusmeyer.

**Mac's Bar  
Co-rec Champions**



NMU Intramural Photo

FRONT ROW: Left to Right - Craig Durkee, Gary LaPerriere, Pete Hergelst, Kelly Williams, Bruce Roberts. BACK ROW: Teresa McWilliams, Mike Bjork, Tanya Rajala, Lynn Tonn, Kathleen Ingeroll, Julie Lynch.

## Practices slated

The NMU Music Department is now accepting members for the Wildcat hockey and pep bands.

According to Allan Black, director of the bands, practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday night at 6 p.m. in room B-100 of the

Thomas Fine Arts Building. The first practice starts tonight.

"We've got a few members now but are still looking for more," said Black. "We need people that have a desire to fire up people not only with their music, but

their spirit as well."

Black also added that there is no final cut or tryouts for the band.

"We are simply looking for interested people to help make up the band and make it to all the home hockey and basketball games. No one will be turned away."

## Cage tryouts set

Tryouts and practice for the 1981-82 NMU Women's Basketball team will begin Monday, Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

All candidates must have a physical exam on file before being allowed to participate.

For further information contact coach Anita Palmer at 227-2643.

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# Danielson's harriers stomp Lakers



NMU Photo

"And they're off." Runners dash from the starting line after hearing the gun in the Wildcat Open last weekend. Coach Chris Danielson's harriers couldn't have done any better, as they topped the Lake Superior State College Lakers in dual meet competition. Freshman Paul Hughes paced the Wildcats with a first place finish. NMU is in action again this weekend, taking part in the U.P. Collegiate Championships.

## Northern's nordic skiers training with U.S. members

by Dave Forsberg  
Sport Editor

The NMU nordic ski team, along with several members of the U.S. development team, are engaging in joint dry land practice sessions in preparation for the upcoming season.

According to Mons Kjorlaug, NMU nordic coach, the two groups have been working out together for one month, in an attempt to exchange helpful ideas on technique and training methods.

"It benefits both of our

teams," said Kjorlaug, who acts as a consultant for the U.S. members. "What we gain from sharing information together will be very valuable."

The three U.S. development team members, Duncan McLean, Sten Fjeldheim and Kevin Brochman, along with several other United States Ski Association (USSA) members who are vying for spots with the American squad, are part of the Central Nordic Training Center. The CNTC is basically a house on Fair St. where the U.S. and USSA members live and base their training activities.

According to McLean, CNTC members decided to come up to Marquette to train, because of the area's natural environment which he says is "ideal."

"Marquette is a great place for us to train," said McLean. "Snow comes early here and the area is very supportive of the sport. Plus NMU has a fine program for us to practice

with."

Members of CNTC, who are members of the U.S. team, will remain in the area til December, when they will join other teammates of the American squad for the start of the racing season.

The CNTC basically is an idea of the members. The skiers support themselves financially, with some equipment supplied by several ski companies. But according to McLean, some area organizations and businesses have made it easy for the CNTC to run.

"The First National Bank donated the house to us and the Marquette and Ishpeming Ski Clubs as well

as Chris Melgaard have been very generous in supporting

us in every way," said McLean.



Brad Derthick Photo

NMU nordic ski team member Will Andresen concentrates on his stride on roller skis, during dry land practice this week. Andresen, along with his teammates are working out with several members of the U.S. development team this month.

PAPA Paul's

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# what's happening:

## Thursday, Oct. 8

A meeting for students interested in starting a men's volleyball club will be held in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Students should come prepared to play.

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in the B.Y.O. room of Spooner Hall. Interested students are welcome to attend the meeting.

A bake sale will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. in the basement of the LRC. The bake sale is sponsored by the Student Social Work Organization.

Speech and hearing testing is scheduled for Oct. 14 and 15 for NMU students majoring in Teacher Education. Diagnostic testing for speech and hearing problems is offered to the general public on an appointment basis by calling 227-2126.

The Free University will hold Fall 1981 Registration in the Superior Room of the U.C. from 1-5 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.

## Friday, Oct. 8

This is the last day to purchase tickets for the Homecoming Steak Fry. Tickets are available from house representatives, at the Student Activities Office, Records Plus, or Music Street.

The Free University will hold Fall Registration in the Superior Room of the U.C. from 1-5 p.m.

## Saturday, Oct. 10

The Harambee Gospel Choir will be performing in the Great Lakes Rooms between 9:30 and 11 a.m., during the parent's weekend coffee hour.

Homecoming Begins!

The "Wildcat 250" Bike Race will be held at 1 p.m. on Circle Drive. Circle Drive will be closed from 12:30 until 2:30 p.m.

A Bowl-A-Thon for the St. Jude Children's

Research Hospital will be held from noon until 5 p.m. at Windmill Lanes on Main Street in Marquette. For more information, contact Barb Hill at 226-6781.

"Clockwork Orange" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.

The Free University will hold Registration in the Superior Room of the U.C. from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Sunday, Oct. 11

"The Photo Show" will be aired on WNMU-TV at 6:30 p.m. This is the second of a 13 week series of easy-to-understand photography instructions and demonstrations.

The Hot Pond Activities will be held from 2 until 4 p.m. at Presque Isle as a part of Homecoming '81.

The St. Jude Children's Research Hospital Bowl-A-Thon will be held from noon until 5 p.m. at the Windmill Lanes in Marquette. For more information, call Barb Hill at 226-6781.

"The Four Seasons" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and the movie is a part of Homecoming '81.

## Monday, Oct. 12

Shiras Planetarium will show its Halloween Special. "The War of the Worlds" beginning at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and doors at the planetarium will open at 7:15 p.m. For more information, call 228-8800, Extension 204.

Final competition for the Homecoming King and Queen will be held at 8 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Voting will be held after the performance and student ID's are required for voting.

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet from 6 until 11 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. The group will play Dungeons and Dragons, and for more information call Gordon at 226-7864.

## Tuesday, Oct. 14

Student Supportive Services is sponsoring a "How to beat stress" workshop in 201 Cohodas from 3-5 p.m.

Intramural Games for Homecoming will be held in Lot N beginning at 4 p.m.

Dr. Kenneth Schellhase will give a lecture on "Ancient Egypt" at 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 221. The presentation is made by the History Club.

Northern Christian Fellowship will meet in JXJ 101 at 7 p.m. every Tuesday. Interested students are welcomed to attend the meetings.

The Superiorland Chapter of the Professional Secretaries International will be at the Holiday Inn. To make reservations call 227-2332, or 226-7206.

## Wednesday, Oct. 14

Homecoming parade numbers for line-up may be picked up from 8 a.m. until noon, and 1 until 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

An All-Campus Party will be held at the Alibi, and will feature a bathing suit contest. The party is sponsored by Cassandra House of Magers Hall.

An "old-fashioned beach party" will be held in the Wildcat Den from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. as the theme dance for Homecoming '81. During the dance, the King and Queen will be crowned and live music will be provided by "Rocking Chair."

The Lutheran Campus Ministry and the the Roman Catholic Community will sponsor "Oremus/Let Us Pray in the Meditation Room of the U.C. The session will be led by Dr. Michael or Carl Mangold and everyone is welcome to attend.



Zeta Eta Chapter

The Men of Theta Chi Fraternity are proud to present the ΘX—FOX for October of 1981.

This month's ΘX—FOX is Lucy Jones from Marquette, Michigan. She is a sophomore vacillating between a major in Pre-Med and French, with a minor in the fine arts. She is also a member of Amnesty International, a nationwide group focusing their energies on freeing foreign prisoners who are imprisoned for their political and/or religious beliefs. She can frequently be seen walking up and down Marquette's beaches, be it summer or winter. "I like to go there just to think and get my head together," she states. She also likes classical music, and has been a violinist for 8 years. Administratively, she feels President Jamrich isn't as bad as many people make him out to be. "I think he's done some good things for the school, but I don't agree with how he's handled the sports program," she says. "I think he's overdone it a bit." Lucy would someday like to go travel to Europe, particularly Greece and Italy...

The Men of Theta Chi Fraternity would like to thank Lucy for representing us!

# TOM PARKS

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Fieldhouse

FINAL STUDENT VOTING  
(must have ID)





# Tubes show wildest imagination

by Kathy Goldsworthy  
Feature Editor

Holding the attention of the crowd was no problem for the Tubes Saturday night, as the band flew from one song to another in a frenzy of outrageous costumes and acts.

The seven-member band played for about two hours with continuous, and often exhausting, energy. They began with a rock tune, wearing various outfits ranging from one-piece air traffic controller-type suits to orange nylon pants.

The crowd got a mild taste of the frenzy to come when the second number was accompanied by a large console television, on which lead singer Fee Waybill danced and sang satirically of America's obsession with TV.

The action picked up even more when Waybill returned to the stage dressed in athletic gear,

exposing the country's love of sports, cleverly tying in with the television number. Two band members played ping-pong in the background as Waybill furthered his relationship with the crowd by throwing out a plastic football, and sent a few tennis balls flying with the aid of a baseball bat.

The overall show exemplified the aspects of life that college students in particular are exposed to: sex, violence, TV, sports, drugs, politics, and even business, as Waybill and the rest of the band appeared in business suits, briefcases, and umbrellas to sing in a chorus-line type style of "Getting Down to Business."

"Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" was performed with a bar-type scene complete with bartender, and a rabbit-eared waitress, and Waybill clad in a torn suit.

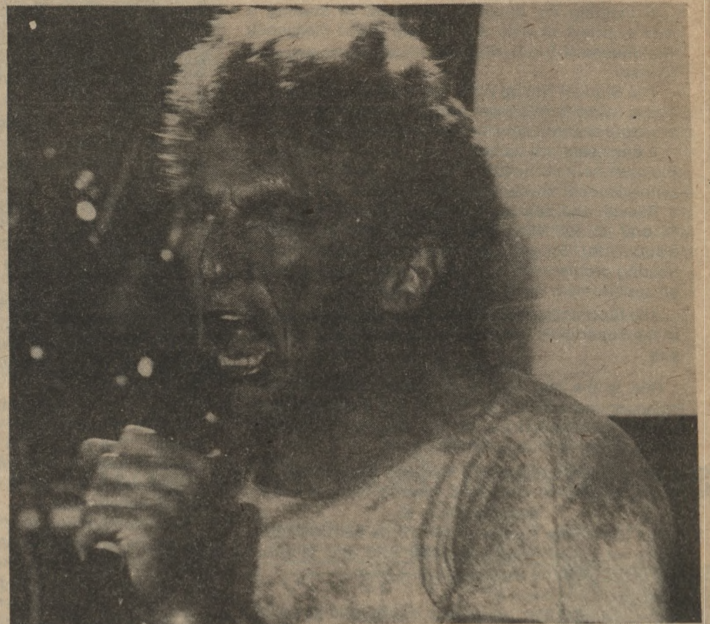
From there Waybill was seen in 18 inch silver platform shoes, snorkels and flippers, and a rhinestone decorated black leather G-string.

The crowd was enthusiastic as the Tubes belted out favorites like "Su Su Sushi," "Talk to You Later," and "I Don't Want to Wait Anymore."

The Tubes had obvious theatrical tendencies, but these were not merely ploys to cover for shoddy music. The songs were clever, exciting and well performed, and seemed to keep the people moving.

The crowd seemed to be ready for the final energetic outburst of "White Punks on Dope" while Waybill and a group of extras danced around the stage with warrior masks, wigs and other such stuff until all energy was drained.

Waybill assured us on his way out that they would be back again.



Lead vocalist of the Tubes group, Fee Waybill, gave the audience an exhausting dose of energy Saturday night as the Tubes played Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

(Brad Derthick Photo)

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with lasagna	5.55 9.05
	6.05 9.50

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Large pizza with onions	5.35
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