

North Wind

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an independent newspaper

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1980



NMU students will have a chance to take their parents around campus during the up-coming Parents' Weekend. (See Diversion pages)

Academic Senate Passes New System

The Academic Senate voted Tuesday to change the current grading system from a four point spread to a twelve point spread.

The new grading system must be approved by the union and will then go to the Provost who has the final decision.

The current grading system awarded a 4.0 for an A, a 3.0 for a B, a 2.0 for a C, and a 1.0 for a D. F's received no points at all. The new system would take into account the plus and minuses of each grade. Therefore an A- would be worth 3.7 points, a B+ would be worth 3.3 points and so on.

A motion to add a 4.3 point rating for a grade of A+ was defeated.

Another motion that allowed each professor to transfer a percent grade into a point grade without following specific guidelines was also approved. The function of set percent score grade equivalencies would be to aid each professor in going from percents to points when figuring grades.

Since the motion passed,

it is up to each professor to establish his own percentage cut-offs for transferring to points.

One member of the senate said that since grades were subjective, it would be hard to be precise, while another said that precise grades would allow

the professor to use his subjectivity even more.

A third member of the senate who wishes to remain unidentified said that the grading categories were "fraudulent" and that the faculty was not capable of the amount of precision needed.

Budget Calls for More Cuts

by Becky Allen
Managing Editor

In a last minute effort to produce a budget for the new fiscal year, lawmakers in Lansing last week managed to agree on a temporary plan continuing state spending for the next three months until a permanent budget is passed in December.

So what does this mean to the campus community?

This tentative formulation means the state will be operating at 96 percent of last year's level, according to NMU President John

Jamrich. Part of this would be a 1.1 percent reduction in funds for NMU. If 10 percent of this figure is subtracted to represent a decrease in annual appropriations, then Northern's funding from the state could be down by \$2.3 million, he said.

Last year Northern started the first phase of budget cutbacks with a \$730,000 base reduction and reduced grants bringing the total to approximately \$800,000.

The second phase, a \$400,000 cutback, was

continued on page 5

McGoff Lecturer Named

Herman Kahn, director and chairman of the Hudson Institute and a pioneer in the field of futures studies, will be the next speaker in the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series at Northern Michigan University.

He will be on campus Nov. 19-21, according to NMU President John X. Jamrich.

As chief executive of Hudson Institute, Kahn has



Kahn

directed the organization's research programs in such varied fields as U.S. national security, arms control and foreign policy, the economic and social development of nations, international business issues, and other public policy issues.

More recently he directed the institute's work for the "Commission on the Year 2,000" of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Kahn's background includes 12 years (1948-60)

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BEOG Cuts Affect Students On/Off-Campus

by Frank Buscher
News Editor

The Basic Education Opportunity Opportunity (BEOG) has been cut \$25 for students who are eligible for the grant. But, according to Paul Murk, assistant director of financial aids and student employment, off-campus students receiving the BEOG are worse off than eligible on-campus students.

Murk said that the BEOG

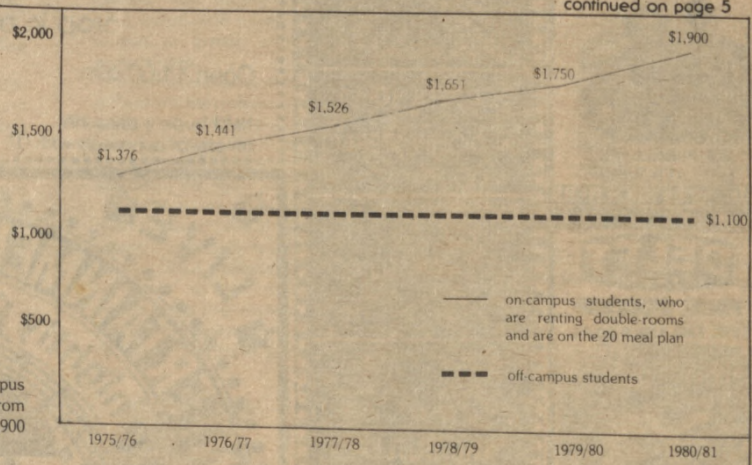
for on-campus students has been raised every year since the introduction of the federal program six years ago, while the room and board allowance for off-campus students has remained on its 1975-76 level of \$1,100 a year. "Off-campus students get only \$550 a semester instead of the \$960 for students who live on-campus."

According to Robert Fisher, assistant director for housing and food services,

BEOG LEVELS from 1975 to 1981

the charges for on-campus living have been raised from \$1,376 in 1975-76 to \$1,900

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Welcome Parents

Forest Industry Could Help Economy

by Jeannette Watson
Staff Writer

Michigan's forest industry may provide the medicine for the state's economic recovery, but only after the forests also receive some doctoring.

This was the message of a forestry conference last Thursday and Friday at Michigan Technological University.

The conference, "More Jobs Through Forestry," was addressed by Gov. Milliken who called the forest product industry a "key component" in improving the state's economy.

"The forest industry provides 60,000 jobs directly, plus additional secondary employment. Expansion of employment by three to four times is feasible," Milliken told the conference of more than 200 foresters and state officials.

He said the growth of the industry was reflected by Champion International's plan to locate a \$500 million pulp and paper mill in the Upper Peninsula and the \$270 million expansion of Mead Paper Co. in Escanaba.

Milliken also announced a Michigan Timber Products Trade Mission will visit Belgium, Holland, Italy and Germany next April.

"Michigan manufacturing and agriculture are expanding their markets abroad with the addition of the forest product industry, we can help reverse the

United States' balance of payments deficit," Milliken said.

Milliken's future optimism for the forest product industry was confirmed by foresters at the conference.

"Despite the short growth season and cold temp-

"Because of the earlier devastation, the new forests are not of the quality of the original forests, but they are plentiful, renewable and expandable. More than 50 percent of Michigan is now forested," Milliken said.

Milliken asked the conference participants to look for ways to improve the business climate of the forest product industry, assure a stable supply of timber and coordinate private and public forest activities.

After holding three workshops Friday, the participants reported their recommendations for maximizing the forest product industry.

The workshop dealing with improving the business climate said the state needs to lower taxation of forest land and ease workers compensation costs.

The forest industry and state officials must rework the "maze of regulations which confront new and existing forest industries," said Lynn Sandberg of Mead Paper Co., in

Escanaba.

Michigan Department of Natural Resources forester Henry Webster outlined seven solutions for improving the timber supply:

*Generating softwood stands and converting hardwood stands to softwood.

*Better management of hardwood forests on both state and private lands;

*Improved management of the state forest system, with adequate funding and policy level support;

*Improved management of private forest lands;

*Passage and implementation of forest improvement legislation;

*Better timber sales agreements; and

*State support for forestry research.

The workshop dealing with the need to coordinate public and private forest activities called for the implementation of a new public forestry assistance program.

Wisconsin Gov. Lee S. Dreyfus and Minnesota Gov. Albert H. Que, who were at MTU for the quarterly meeting of the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission, also attended the conference.

The conference was sponsored by the State of Michigan and the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission of Michigan.



Milliken

eratures, the lake states area has a biological potential of competing with any area in the nation, including the South," said William Ticknor, director of the Corporate Woodlands from Mead Paper Co., Dayton, Ohio.

But before the potential of Michigan's forests can be realized, improvements need to be made in the management and utilization of the state's forests.

Grant

continued from page 1

in 1980/81 due to inflation. These figures reflect only the costs for a double room and the 20 meal plan.

If you are an on-campus student and eligible for the BEOG don't think that moving back on-campus might provide you with financial advantages or might even bring you a profit. "If students move back on-campus, they get overawarded and we have to increase the BEOG, but we have to take money away from other programs the student got awarded," Murk said. These cuts would have to be in academic programs, such as the Michigan Competitive Scholarship, the Board

of Control Scholarship and the Merit Scholarship.

The BEOG is a federally funded program and the university is not permitted to change the current allowances provided by the program, according to Murk. He said that a federal agency in Iowa decides whether students are eligible or not.

Murk added that his office sent out letters to students over the summer, informing them about changes in the Basic Grant. The grant is the only financial aid program which is still available this semester, since all other programs were out of money by July.

Read the North Wind for News, Sports and Entertainment.

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news briefs

International

East Bloc Owes Billions

Western bankers and government officials are increasingly concerned with the mounting debts by East-bloc Countries, according to U.S. News and World Reports magazine. One fear is that Russia's allies will become overcommitted as they buy modern technology from the United States, Japan, and Western Europe, with some Eastern nations being forced to put off paying. Western governments are also worried that the Communist countries could use their sizeable debts as a bargaining toll to force political concessions from the West.

The problem is not so much the Soviet Union itself as its Eastern European satellites. Poland alone owes \$19.6 billion to the West. Other leading debtors are East Germany, 8.6 billion; Hungary, 7.3 billion, and Rumania, 6.7 billion. Poland's financials situation stirs particular concern, since two months of strikes have seriously undermined the country's economy. To settle the dispute, the Polish government had to promise workers more food and higher wages, imposing a further drain on the economy. To shore up Poland, West German banks arranged a \$677 million loan to Warsaw in August. Other Western banks followed with a loan of \$325 million.

Bankers in Zurich and Bonn doubt that the East bloc would use its debts to disrupt Western financial markets or exert pressure on Western governments. In their view, the Communists have become too independent on Western technology and would not want to cut off such a large source of credit.

Saudi Arabia Gets Planes

The Pentagon announced Tuesday that the U.S. is providing Saudi Arabia with four highly sophisticated radar warning and control planes as a defense against a possible surprise attack growing out of the Iran-Iraq war. The decision to station the planes in Saudi Arabia represented a new American involvement to protect the oil-rich Persian Gulf and was taken after Iran declared that it would take action against any neighbor that cooperated with Iraq.

The planes called AWACS - for Airborne Warning and Control Systems - will be manned and supported by about 300 Air Force personnel. "This deployment is purely for defensive purposes," said Pentagon spokesperson Thomas Ross. "It's designed to track aircraft for the purpose of providing additional warning for Saudi Arabian defenses.

Iran, however, is not likely to accept this version. The Saudis, like most Arab nations, have publicly voiced their sympathy with Iraq, which is also an Arab nation. Iran is a Moslem country, but the dominant ethnic group consists of Persian non-Arabs.

The U.S. has been the principle supplier of military equipment to Saudi Arabia for many years. Since 1955 the Saudis have signed military sales agreement with the U.S. for more than \$40 billion. The total amount of sales in current programs, since 1979, is nearly \$18 billion.

National

Ex-Yippie To Tour Campuses

Abbie Hoffman, on the run for seven years, will hit the road again in a few weeks. This time, however, he'll get paid for it.

The ex-Yippie leader-turned-fugitive will soon begin a college lecture tour to tell his story to America's youth. His first speech is scheduled for Oct. 6 at the University of Miami. Other planned lectures will be at the University of Syracuse, Brandeis (his alma mater), and at Mercy College in Pennsylvania.

New Line Presentations, a New York-based lecture bureau which handles other sixties figures like Bobby Seale, Timothy Leary and Jerry Rubin, is arranging Hoffman's schedule. A spokesman for New Line said the 43-year-old activist would probably pick up "somewhere between three and five thousand per speech."

It is believed Hoffman hopes to use proceeds from the tour to help pay his current and future legal expenses. He goes back to court for another appearance soon after his first few lectures.

State

GM Prices Increase

General Motors Corp. boosted its 1981 model prices for the second time Tuesday. The new increase is an average of \$238, or 2.5 percent over the original 1.9 percent earlier boost. The latest increases ranges from \$22 on the Chevette to \$396 on the Corvette. Cadillac prices are unchanged and prices on most optional V-8 engines will be reduced \$50-\$75.

GM cited "continued cost pressure" as the reasons for the latest price hike. The automaker said its commitment to the president's anti-inflation program limits it to a seven percent annual price increase. The price increase does not apply to cars already ordered.

ASNMU Investigating Canine Complaints

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Do you enjoy walking across campus, stopping to pet a dog on your way? Do you feel that dogs add a touch of home to the surroundings and are a part of the nature atmosphere NMU is known for?

Some people don't feel that way. Complaints about dogs harming the trees, pestering people and barking disruptively, have initiated a move to ban dogs from campus grounds, according to Vincent Doyle, ASNMU representative.

"I think that's too drastic, dogs don't pose that big of a problem," Doyle said. "I think the majority of students like to see dogs around."

"The only complaint I have," said Jim Popp, ASNMU representative, "is tying dogs to trees. The leash rubs off the bark and suppresses the ability of water to flow up the tree. There are a few trees on campus dying because of this."

In an attempt to solve these problems without having to ban dogs from campus, ASNMU prepared a proposal that will go

before the Board of Control Oct. 22, according to Doyle.

The proposal suggests installing wooden posts to selected sites to which people can tie their dogs, said Doyle. The dogs must be tied so that they can not reach the sidewalks, fragile flora or other digs in that designated area.

It also suggests that the Board of Control draw up regulations to enforce compliance and that initial violations be treated on a warning basis, said Doyle.

If the Board of Control approves this proposal it will become part of the student code.

Issue of the Week:

Will New System Help Your G.P.A.?

Northern Michigan University's Academic Senate voted Tuesday to accept a new grading system known as Alternative One in the proposal (see story page 1). This is a 12 point system that could help the student with a plus added on the letter grade or hamper him with a minus.

An ad hoc committee on grading reported that it is an accepted accounting principle that grading is more accurate if a larger number of grading categories is used.

Under the current system at Northern, the professor is forced to disregard meaningful distinctions by a callous rounding off procedure, the report said.

So what does this mean to NMU students? Most of the students questioned by the North Wind responded favorably to the new system, while only a couple thought the system would do them more harm than good.

education from Marquette: "With the four point system you don't get a good spread. In a seven, eight or nine point spread you get a better outlook of what the person does in school, more exact."



Deb Salonen, 21, a senior in nursing from Saginaw: "I don't know if it would help me or hurt me. I guess I'm for keeping it the same."



James O'Neal, 19 a freshman in business from Canton, Ohio: "I believe the new system would help. Right now it's cut and dry."

Lynne Pratt, 19, a sophomore in psychology from Flint: "I think they should (have the new

system). That way you could tell where you are in the class. It would be easier to determine what kind of grade you would get."

Jeff Heacox, 20, a sophomore in industrial technology from Grand Marais: "I like the pluses and minuses. Sometimes I think I'm a little better than a B, sometimes a little worse. I guess it would give a clear picture of your grades."



Coren Loper, 21, a senior in outdoor recreation from Flint: "It seems like it would be more fair for the student. It's time for a change, that's for sure."

Charles Mullenniex, 20 a junior in art and design from Petosky: "Sure I'd like to see that. Students would have a chance of saving B's from C's for example. It would save their grade point."

Arlene Rundman, 18, a freshman in nursing from Atlantic Mine: "I would like the system because I think it's a better indication of how you are doing."



George Rosingana, 20, a junior in elementary

Proposals Important Part of Ballot

by Bonnie M. Taube

It is one month and two days away from the general election. Not only must we choose the best presidential candidate, elect our congressmen, our state representatives, the November voters will face seven issues at the polls. The following statewide ballot proposals will appear on every ballot in every precinct in the state:

PROPOSAL A- The Smith-Bullard Tax Plan, to change the financing of education and provide local property tax relief. The intent of this proposal is to amend the Constitution to establish a statewide system of financing elementary and secondary school operations that is not primarily dependent on the local residential property tax and which would provide equal and quality educational opportunity for all students

in the state.
PROPOSAL B- The Legal Drinking Age. The intent of this proposal is to amend the Michigan Constitution to lower the legal drinking age from 21 to 19 years of age.

PROPOSAL C- The Executive-Legislative Tax Shift Proposal. The purpose of the proposal is to amend the Constitution to provide property tax relief to homeowners and renters while maintaining essential governmental services. This is primarily a "tax shift" plan, shifting some of the burden of the local property tax to the state sales tax.

PROPOSAL D- The "Tisch" Tax Cut Proposal. The intent of this proposal is to amend the Constitution to cut residential property taxes by one-half and to require the state to reimburse local governments for the revenues they will lose. This must be done from current state revenues, thus reducing state services. The proposal also seeks to limit the taxing and appropriations powers of

the Michigan Legislature.

PROPOSAL E- Temporary increase in income tax for prison construction. The purpose of the proposal is to obtain voter approval for a law passed by the Michigan legislature in July 1980. This would increase the rate of the income tax in Michigan by one-tenth of one percent for a period of five years and earmark the additional revenues to build or renovate prison facilities to alleviate overcrowded conditions.

powers of the lieutenant governor and to provide a process for filling a vacancy in the office of Lieutenant Governor. The purpose of the proposal is to amend the Constitution to change the power of the lieutenant governor by removing the lieutenant governor as presiding officer of the Senate, to provide that in the case of a vacancy the governor shall nominate a lieutenant governor, subject to confirmation by majority vote of both houses of the legislature, and to provide that the nominee may be a member of the legislature.

Proposals A, B, C, G, and H would amend the Michigan Constitution. Proposal E is a public referendum on a law passed by the legislature in July 1980 which contained a provision that it cannot take effect unless approved by a majority vote of the electorate. If the voters approve a proposal, a Constitutional amendment

becomes effective 45 days after the election. That date will be December 20, 1980 this year for Proposals A, B, C or D, unless an effective date for a proposed law is included in the proposal.

This article is only intended to state briefly what the proposals are and what the "intent" of each proposal is. To thoroughly know whether any or all of the proposals are or are not feasible is more complex. It may take more research and balancing of the pros and cons of each issue to make a direct voice through vote at the ballot. To do so you may send for more information on the ballot proposals from the League of Women Voters of Michigan, 202 Mill St., Lansing, Michigan 48933 (75¢), attend the /symposium on Ballot Proposals, Tuesday October 7, in the Cadillac Room of the University Center, or simply keep a close eye in the newspapers.

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There is no Proposal F because of possible confusion between E and F in the selection making.

PROPOSAL G- A proposal to allow the legislature to pass laws relating to their constitutional exemption from civil arrest during the legislative sessions. The purpose of this proposal is to amend the Constitution to allow the legislature to change by statute the provision of immunity from civil arrest and civil process which is currently granted to members of the Michigan legislature.

PROPOSAL H- A proposal to change the



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Budget

continued from page 1
implemented Monday, Jamrich said. He said that these would be "across the board cuts."

Other reductions amounting to \$500,000 or \$600,000 would be implemented if the

first two phases were not effective enough. They include; a 25 percent reduction in funds for NMU FM radio, secretarial vacancies in admission, the alumni office and the office of the vice-president of

university affairs, would not be filled.

The position of vice-president of student affairs would also be left vacant.

Further, the Women's Center would be phased out

labor education would be reduced to part time and there would be no funding for the library and equipment needs. Jamrich did say that critical needs in these areas would be provided for.

Other areas of reduction include a freeze of TV camera funds, reduction in general business office operation and elimination of one staff person from the prison program.

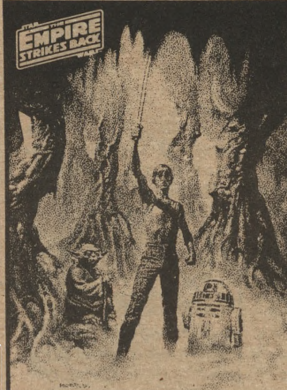
As of this semester there will be no reduction of faculty. The second semester depends on what happens in Lansing, Jamrich said.

ANNOUNCEMENT

University Switchboard

Responsibility for the University Switchboard (Campus Operator) has been transferred to Public Safety and Police Services.

Any correspondence or questions regarding this service, should be directed to that office.



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Across from campus on Presque Isle

Egyptians May Train at Skills Center

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

NMU may be training Egyptians at the Skills Center to operate an equipment facility in Cairo, according to associate Provost Glenn Stevens.

Stevens said NMU has submitted a proposal to equip and develop a training program for a heavy equipment maintenance facility for an Egyptian transportation company.

Stevens, who met with the company's president the

last week in August in Cairo, is "optimistic Northern's proposal will be selected."

Skills Center Director Richard Retaskie accompanied Stevens on his three day visit to Egypt.

The company, the General Syndicate for Land Transportation, received 50 proposals, which has been narrowed down to 7, for equipping and providing training for the facility. Stevens said the final selection should be made within a month.

"We met with Egyptian officials to answer questions but also to know what's expected from us by Egyptian officials."

NMU developed the three-phase proposal in conjunction with Alger Associates of Grand Rapids, which provided educational planning at the Skills Center.

The first phase would involve equipping the building, which is expected to be completed in October.

During the second phase,

NMU would develop a curriculum for training Egyptians as instructors and administrators. If the proposal was accepted 22 Egyptians would be given instructions at the Skills Center and three would receive management training.

If NMU's proposal is accepted, the third phase would start budget negotiations between the company and NMU.

According to Stevens, the company will make no

economic offer, until they have selected a proposal.

Prof. Mohey Mowafy, who was born and educated in Cairo, said Egyptians need technical training and that it could be provided at the Skills Center.

Mowafy said he will plan orientation programs for the Egyptians if the proposal is selected.

"If the proposal is selected it would bring cross-cultural contact and develop similar opportuni-

ties in other areas of the world," Stevens said.

NMU's proposal was submitted through the Agency for International Development, which provided \$4.5 million for equipping and developing a training program for the facility.



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Kahn

continued from page 1

as a research associate at the RAND Corporation, and one year (1959) as a visiting research associate at the Princeton Center for International Studies.

He is the author or co-author of 12 books. Among them are "On Thermo-nuclear War," published in 1960, "Can We Win in Vietnam?" in 1968, and "Why ABM?" an in-depth look at the anti-ballistic missile.

His most recent work was published earlier this year. Co-authored with Thomas Pepper it is titled "Will She Be Right? The Future of Australia."

Kahn has written extensively for numerous publications including The New York Times Magazine, Washington Post and Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists.

He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles

(mathematics and physics) and holds an advanced degree in physics from California Institute of Technology.

Earlier speakers in the NMU lecture series, which is funded by a \$300,000 gift from John and Marge McGoff of Williamston, have included former President Gerald Ford, world food supply expert John Hannah, and Soviet Dissident Alexander Ginzburg.

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THE ALLEY

Palace Clothiers



the chapins

photos & text by Brad Derrthick

Accompanied by his younger brother, Tom, Harry Chapin brought the Hedgcock Fieldhouse to life, Friday, Sept. 19. Playing in front of approximately 1400 fans, the Chapins staged a 2 1/2 hour benefit concert for the World Hunger Association. Sponsored by the Popular Entertainment Committee, the concert came off as a healthy success.

Harry presented a wide range of his music including his biggies, "Taxi," "Cats in the Cradle" and "30,000 lbs. of Bananas." Tom, a young artist just coming into his own, performed his new release "Crystal Green" and the theme song from his defunct T.V. series "Make a Wish."

Although the definite plans have yet to be set, PEC hopes to sponsor a couple of other concerts this year. If support is given to the upcoming concert events such as was given the Chapins, we could be seeing a lot more concerts than in previous years at Camp Northern.



editorial

Keep Your Parents Out of Trouble

Well it's Parents' Weekend and your parents decided to visit you and see the sights. But what are you going to show them?

An extensive tour of your dorm room might fill a good five minutes or so and there's always the great view of the cafeteria from your window. But these "sights" might not be too impressive to your parents, who traveled some distance to see why you picked a college way out in the sticks.

Once they get here they may think the only reason was to get away from them. To throw them off the track, try taking them out to Sugarloaf and let them see the color and feel the satisfaction of climbing to the top and looking out over Lake Superior.

For those of you that think your parents might not make it up that steep path you remember from that dark night you first went up there, try going in the daylight and you'll find that a new path was constructed that has a slighter grade and is a much nicer hike to the top.

For those of you who feel less energetic, a drive to Mt. Marquette is well worth your while. To get there, drive south on U.S. 41 and turn off next to the Tindler Hof motel. Follow the road along the river until you see a sign directing you up the hill.

It's a one-way road so you'll end up out on County Road 553 near Cliff's Ridge, which is also a nice drive with plenty of color and scenery.

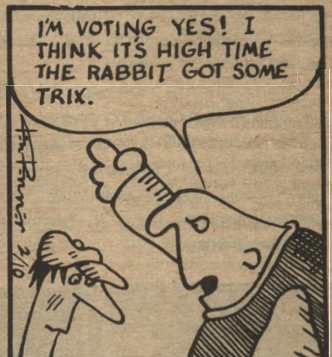
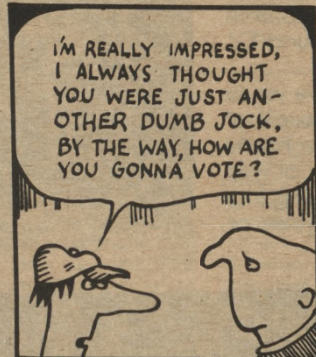
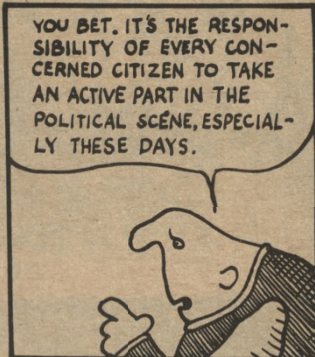
And for those of you with no energy left at all from the pre-game "gatherings", there is always the drive around Presque Isle where some beautiful sights can be seen from your car, or your parent's car if you've run out of gas again.

But whatever your condition after Saturday's game, make sure you give your parents a treat after making them sit on the students' side for the entire game.

Mom will enjoy the comfortable car ride after being passed up to the top of the stands halfway through the first quarter, and Dad can use the chance to ask you if everyone has a roommate of the opposite sex.

Whatever you do, keep your parents occupied and out of trouble.

Renner



Letters from Readers

New Club Formed For Conservation

To the Editor:

People For Conservation (PFC) is a new club on campus which was first established in 1979. The club is affiliated with the Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), a state-wide, non-profit organization working to advance the cause of the environment and for the conservation of natural resources.

Because PFC is affiliated with MUCC, we can draw on their resources while remaining an independent group with our own policies and ideologies.

The purpose of this organization is to promote sound conservation prac-

tices and to involve members and other interested people in educational and recreational programs sponsored by this club. We want to be an active group involved in many facets of the environment, from pollution to uranium mining.

Membership in this organization is open not only to NMU students and faculty, but to anyone who enjoys and cares about the environment. We are in the process of planning some outdoor activities, such as cross-country skiing and bicycle trips. We are also hoping to sponsor some informational symposiums

on important issues that affect our local area.

The first meeting of PFC this semester is Wednesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in West Science 239. We

urge you to attend and to bring your ideas!

Sincerely,
Larry Linna
President - PFC
228-3864

Got Something On Your Mind?

The North Wind welcomes letters of public interest and guest opinion columns. Letters are printed provided they are readable and do not contain libel or unnecessary obscenities. Letters should be typed, double spaced and they must be signed.

Names may be withheld upon request, but all such requests must be discussed with the Editor-in-Chief and will be honored only if he is sufficient. Space restrictions may dictate that the letter be held for a week before printing.

The opinion expressed in a guest column or a letter to the editor has no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

THE NORTH WIND

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NMU Campus
227-2545

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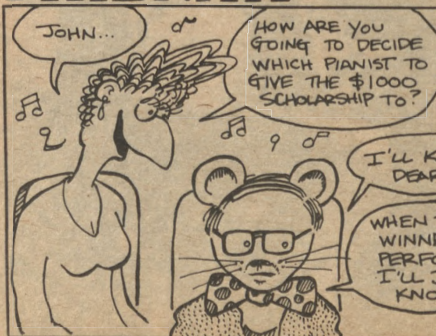
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The publisher of the North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration, and the area media.

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

PHIBNAX



11/80

More Letters from North Wind Readers

ASNMU Pres. Puzzled Over Articles

To the Editor:

The Ombudsman program has been receiving a lot of publicity lately. Frankly, I am a bit puzzled by some of the publicity.

The Ombudsman proposal was the subject of a North Wind article on September 4, 1980 and was the "Issue of the Week" in the September 18, 1980 edition. In each, Parmer Heacox was quoted as saying that ASNMU and the Dean of Students Office are "inadequate or inappropriate to serve as an advocate for students' rights." I would like to know what the Student Social Work Organization thinks ASNMU's purpose is if it is not to serve as the main advocate for student rights.

How could the student government be inappropriate to advocate for the student body?

The student government was organized to represent the best interests of the students. That representation may take several forms, but, each approach is a type of advocating for the students. Student advocacy is ASNMU's primary purpose.

I cannot agree with the statement that ASNMU is "inappropriate" for this. I

can think of no other group more appropriate.

The comment also calls ASNMU "inadequate" for the same purpose. I believe that comment inaccurate as well. ASNMU has been and will remain an active proponent for the best interests of the student body. The full Governing Board consists of nineteen dedicated representatives, officers and office support staff. Each is held responsible to do his best for his constituents. In addition, any student may

attend our Thursday meetings and be heard or stop by our offices in the University Center and find other students ready to help him.

We do have faults and areas that could stand improvement. But, I know of no other student organization more adequate for this purpose. Nor should any other student organization have to carry the burden of representing the students' interests. That is our job and we will continue to do our best.

In my opinion, a student run Ombudsman program would be a senseless duplication of a function already offered by ASNMU. Why waste our resources by unnecessarily adding student bureaucracy?

A professional Ombudsman might be a different situation. However, I emphasize that we, as students, should be cautious before we promote

the creation of another administrative office. Governmental money is tight this year because of the economy. If a professional Ombudsman program is created, the students will have to pay for it. Make no mistake about that. Either we would have to pay for it outright or through the cut of some other program to make room in the budget for it. So, before we push for the

establishment of such a service, we should be pretty sure that the program would be worth its costs.

As of yet, ASNMU has not taken a formal stand on this issue. I can assure you that ASNMU will not support this proposal until we are sure it merits our approval by the proving of such a program's worth.

Mark E. Strong
ASNMU President



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For What It's Worth:

Crows Out, Now!

by David Jalcis
(The following article tells of one student's plight in an effort to live in decency.)
The room I am renting is like a mineshaft. The ceiling is high. The distance between the walls is narrow. There are no windows.

Crows migrate in the fall, which would have solved the problem, he added.
What if they migrated over to your place I said?
He grew morose and remote, and recommended I try a simple co-existence.

German Criminology Studied

by Bob Nelson Staff Writer
This summer fourteen criminal justice majors spent two weeks in West Germany where they were wined, dined and treated like expert criminologists. It was all part of a class offered by NMU's criminal justice department.

because there is no speed limit. Drivers there under go a very rigorous training school and the license fee is \$500, according to Zybur. Drivers caught drunk are severely punished and could have their license taken away for six months.



Assistant Retires After 44 Years

by Ken Aline Editor-in-Chief
The long, last day is ending and she backs out of her reserved parking spot wondering how long it will be before the sign bears another's name. A last glance in the mirror shows the tocanite building that has been a large part of the latest chapter of her life.

So after a forty-four year career that she found "very interesting and rewarding," Jeannette Bowden (she wed J. Floyd Bowden in 1943) decided that the time had come "to let me go."



Jeannette Bowden someone else share in working at the president's office. A sharing that she says has helped her to grow both personally and professionally.

Skills Equipment on Priority List

NMU News Bureau
Additional equipment for the new D.J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center and funds to update and remodel several old campus buildings are among the capital outlay priorities during the next several years for Northern Michigan University.

to a report given to NMU's Board of Control by Vice President for Business and Finance, Lyle Shaw.
First priority, Shaw said, is \$1,250,000 for additional equipment for the new Skills Center which will open in December.

Scholarship Established

by Ken Silven Feature Editor
The John X. Jamrich Annual Piano Competition, featuring a first-place prize of a \$1,000 scholarship, has been established at NMU, according to Dr. Harold Wright, head of the music department.

qualify for admission to NMU as music majors are eligible to enter the competition.
Participants must submit a 30 to 45 minute tape of their performance on a seven-inch reel to Wright by March 15, 1981.

GEOGRAPHY EARTH SCIENCE & CONSERVATION HISTORY



"Early bird" parents attend the open house for the academic departments, a traditional Parents' Weekend activity.

Parents' Weekend Begins Friday

NMU's 1980 Parents' Weekend will kick-off the Homecoming festivities on Friday, with registration for parents in the first floor lounge of the University Center, from 1 to 9 p.m.

Wild, Western Days Ahead

Get out your six-shooter and ten-gallon hat, partner, it's 'Westward Ho' and 'Wild Days' here at NMU!
According to Homecoming Coordinator Diane Hill, the annual Homecoming event will feature western-styled activities, coming to a climax on Oct. 11 with a game between the Wildcats and the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

WNMU Offers Interesting Programs

by **Lorrie Darrah**
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan University's public broadcasting station, WNMU, has a schedule of many shows that students could find interesting, even if they don't normally watch a PBS station. WNMU, channel 13, on your television set, has a broadcasting range that includes most of the U.P. and parts of northern Wisconsin.

Starting with Sunday, October 5, 1980, William Boyd and Russell Hayden star in the 1935 adventure-thriller "The Lost City," at 11 a.m. At 12:30 p.m., the "Once Upon a Classic" series will present the first episode of Charles Dickens' classic story, "A Tale of Two Cities." This will be repeated on Thursday, Oct. 9, at 1 p.m.

For fans of symphonic

music, tune in at 7:00 p.m. for "Evening at Symphony," as the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under conductor Seiji Ozawa, plays selections of Mozart's Sinfonia Concertante. This will also be simulcast on radio station WNMU-FM, 90.

Dr. Carl Sagan's "Comos" series will start at 8 p.m. with the first installment, "One Voice in the Cosmic Fugue." A repeat will be presented on Friday at noon. At 9 p.m. "Masterpiece Theatre" will present part two of Dostoevsky's famous "Crime and Punishment."

If you're interested in the OPEC situation, watch "The Advocates in Brief" Mon., Oct. 6, at 1 p.m. as pro and con advocates debate on whether we have any strategy choices in dealing with OPEC.

Sir Alec Guinness stars in

"Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy, Part II" at 8 p.m., and for jazz enthusiasts, watch "Jazz at Snowbird," as Dave Brubeck, popular jazz pianist, brother Chris on bass guitar and trombone, and the rest of their band performed their outdoor concert at the 1979 Utah Arts Festivals.

Tuesday, Oct. 7 will have an interesting show on child Abuse at 1 p.m., as Dr. Lee Salk discusses with 8 and 12 year old children how they treat their younger brothers and sisters. "The Best of Soundstage," at 10 p.m. will present one hour of fine rock and roll with Graham Parker and the Rumor. If you like rumors, listen to this.

The first of a ten part series will start Wed., Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. dealing with the history of the Vikings. This first part, "Hammer of the North" will discuss the culture and the often

violent world of these legendary Nordic explorers, warriors, and poets. At 8 p.m., author Arthur Miller will discuss his life and works. Film excerpts of films of his will be shown, including "Death of a Salesman," "The Crucible," and "The Misfits," which starred Marilyn Monroe. For all you Peanuts fans, stay tuned, for a 9:30 p.m., creator Charles M. Schultz looks at the past 30 years and his life with Charlie Brown, Snoopy, and the rest of the gang.

Gospel music and its invigorating effect on people will be highlighted on "From Jumpstreet" at 8:30 p.m. The Washington, D.C. Mass Choir will show how this music makes us

dap and sing along with them.

Rescue dogs will be featured on Friday, Oct. 10, at 9:30 p.m., as the "Friends of Man" show will highlight Patricia Scarborough and her program with a rescue dogs.

Eli Wallach will narrate a new documentary program on Saturday, Oct. 11, at 4:30 p.m. "Water Passages" will look into new ways to cope with waste water pollution. At 8 p.m., narrator James Burke traces the origin of the atom bomb back more than 26 centuries to the invention of gold assaying on "Connections." Those proud Vikings will be featured once more at 9

p.m. in Bolts from the Blue." This evening's show will emphasize how the Viking ships were able to make these men such legendary explorers. Laurel and Hardy star in the 1937 release, "Movie Struck," at 10 p.m. Watch for some very long scenes that are fast and funny. The two British comedians Ronnie Corbett and Ronnie Barker display their talents at 11:30 p.m. on "The Two Ronnies."

For more information on bi-weekly programming schedule for the entire year send a \$5.00 contribution (Covers printing and mailing) to WNMU-TV, Learning Resources Bldg., NMU, Marquette, MI, 49855, or call 227-1300.

Hot Pond Activities

Sunday, October 5
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

FREE BUS SERVICE

Circle Drive

Tugs, Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest
Tobacco Chew Spitting Contest and
Pie-A-Friend

Enrollment at Northern now stands at 9,133.

That's the preliminary figure for the fall semester,

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according to Assistant Provost Robert Glenn.

Glenn said the 9,133 head count is a 4.5 percent increase over the 8,737 who were enrolled last year at this same time.

There were increases at all levels according to Glenn:

Graduate students are up over last year from 860 to 873, seniors from 1,446 to 1,571, juniors from 1,489 to 1,545, sophomores from

1,588 to 1,626, and freshmen from 3,354 to 3,518.

Student enrollment at the Vocational Skills Center is 356 said Glenn.

On-campus courses account for 8,804 students while an additional 693 are taking off-campus courses.

According to Glenn enrollment will continue to increase through off-campus and other courses.

Marshall Tucker

In keeping with the Homecoming slogan "Westward Ways and Wild Days" the country rock group Marshall Tucker Band will appear at the Lakeview Arena on Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30

p.m. "We're really pleased that Marshall Tucker is able to appear," said Diane Hill, homecoming coordinator.

Tickets cost \$8 and are available at the Students Activities Office.

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY INDUSTRIAL SEMINAR DISPLAYS and DEMONSTRATIONS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

8:30 Department Foyer
Screen printing of T-shirts by I & T students.
Solar energy projects, computer graphics, and wind generator (monitored by computer).
Electric powered car demonstration.
9:00
Room A-102
"Hands on" mini workshop on School Newspaper Production.
Room A-115
Computer graphics demonstration by I & T students.
Room A-103
Utilization of wood and wood by-products
Room A-109
Basic foundry techniques and procedures used to produce quality castings.
10:00
Room A-117 A-118
I & T students in the electronics laboratory will demonstrate electronic equipment.
Room A-112
I & T students will demonstrate application of the Universal Testing machine.
Room A-114
Solid-state wire feeders and other new welding developments.

East Foyer of McClintock Industrial Arts Building

Room A-104
Typical design practices and standards used in the designing of die castings.
11:00 A-111
Safety products used by home craftsmen as well as industrial workers.
Room A-110
Demonstration of various manufacturer's lines of precision measuring equipment.
1:00
Room A-117
Demonstration of programmable controllers for industrial application.
Room A-109
New developments in full mold casting using styrene patterns.
Room A-111
Heat pump technology and its application as a residential heating system.
2:00
Room A-112
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Northern Seeking Appropriation Increase

NMU News Bureau

An increase of four and a half million dollars is being sought in the upcoming year's operating budget for Northern Michigan University.

Lyle F. Shaw, vice-president for business and finance, told the NMU Board of Control at its September meeting that

Northern is requesting an increase of \$4,560,000 in its operating budget for 1981-82. The base operating budget amount has not been finalized.

Shaw said that the increase is smaller than the 1980-81 requested increase of \$4.8 million. Total operating budget request last year was \$25.2 million.

"Recognizing the severe state revenue problems, the budget request increase has been held to a conservative level," Shaw told the Board.

Of the \$4.5 million increase, compensation (wages and fringe benefits) comes in for the largest share at \$1.9 million, an increase of nine percent.

Other items are:

- *\$1.2 million to provide funds for operating of the D. J. Jacobetti Vocational Skills Center instructional program and building operation;

- *\$675,000 to cover increased cost of fuel and other utilities;

- *\$350,000 for inflationary costs (other than compensation and utilities)

which is approximately five percent;

- *\$98,000 to establish already approved master's degree programs in criminal justice, nursing, and psychology;

- *\$98,000 to replace expiring federal support (nursing captation grants) to fund five positions in the Nursing School faculty;

- *\$85,000 to provide for field instruction in the Social Work program, in answer to "many demands;"

- *\$75,000 for a remedial program in English and mathematics, being requested for the third time, to assist entering students who

have inadequate skills in these areas;

- *\$75,000 to hire two recruiters and two counselors for a minority program to seek out more minority students and to assist them once enrolled, and

- *\$60,000 for faculty research (down from \$125,000 requested last year) to be used primarily to establish a base of research on Lake Superior, and to increase general research support.

Deleted from the 1981-82 budget increase request are funds to replace obsolete and irreparable equipment, Shaw said.

Gifted Student Seminar to be Held

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

A seminar on the gifted and talented child will be held on October 13 and 14 in the University Center.

According to Dr. James Hendricks, head of the NMU Education Department, the seminar will stress the early identification of exceptional children at the pre-school and primary levels.

"The seminar will also give attention to the economically, physically, and culturally disadvantaged talented child," said Hendricks.

Dr. Merle B. Karnes, professor of education at the Institute for Child Behavior and Development at the University of

Illinois, will be the seminar leader.

For the past 15 years Karnes has directed programs concerned with developing and demonstrating exemplary programs for educating gifted children at the pre-school level.

The program is sponsored by the NMU Department of Education and Bureau of School & Community College Services, and the Office of the Gifted and Talented Program, Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District.

Hendricks said, "We are not competing with each other. We are cooperating to provide not only facilities, but expertise."

The Oct. 13 seminar will

be held for pre-school, elementary and secondary teachers, school administrators, curriculum personnel and parents. Registration is necessary for this session and will be at 9 p.m., Oct. 13.

The session for NMU students will be held on Oct. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

"We want students to

become more conscious of the talents and abilities of children," said Hendricks.

Many programs and seminars on the topic of gifted children have been held in the past for faculty as well as students.

"It's an ongoing program, he said. We're doing a lot of things now and want to do a lot more in the future."

Steak Fry

Friday, October 10
6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Hedgecock Fieldhouse

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Monday, October 6
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Service Helps Students Stay in College

by Jeanette Watson
Staff Writer

Writing research papers, moving into a new apartment or applying for financial aid can give any college student headaches. But for students with educational, cultural or physical disadvantages, these activities may cause more than the average amount of difficulty.

These students can find academic and personal counseling at Student Supportive Services (SSS), which held an open house Wednesday to explain its services.

"We provide support and counseling to help the disadvantaged student stay in college and graduate," said Janie

Shade-Anderson, director of SSS.

To be considered disadvantaged, a student must meet one of the following requirements:

- *Be from a low income family.
- *Be from a rural area
- *Be from the inner city
- *Have a low grade point average

*Have a physical handicap

Services provided by SSS include tutoring, personal counseling, study workshops and help for the handicapped.

Shade-Anderson said many of the counselors are students who also come from disadvantaged backgrounds.

"I think peer counseling is excellent," said Chrystella Altwater, a student counselor.

"We're not part of the bureaucracy but students who've had experience in college life and academic problems," she added.

"It's been fantastic the way the students have responded. We were

funded for 250 students but over 300 came into the office," Shade-Anderson said.

SSS, located in 201 Cohodas, was established by the U.S. Department of Education last year and was reallocated funds in July for four more years.

Northern Student Studies in Scandinavia

by Laurie Darrah
Staff Writer

What would you do if your parents were both born in Scandinavia and you had the opportunity to go there as part of Northern's Study Abroad Program? Laura Heikel, a 20-year-old marketing major from Midland, Michigan, took that opportunity last year when she spent nine months in Finland, studying at the

University of Helsinki for the fall semester, and at the Evangeliska Folkhögskolan (Evangelical Folkschool) in Hango, Finland for the second semester. When asked what the biggest difference was between students in the U.S. and in Finland, Heikel said, "In Finland, the kids are much more reserved and more dedicated to their studies. They're not as easy-going as kids here, it's not as easy to make friends there, but

once you do, they're friends for life."

At the University of Helsinki, where Laura spent about five months, she studied Swedish and Finnish in classes that were geared primarily for foreign students. "Finnish isn't similar to any other language," Heikel said, "so it's a lot harder to learn." When asked if she had any problems communicating with the Finns, Heikel explained that English, as

well as Swedish and German, is taught in the public schools to the students, starting at around age 10. "When I was in Hango, the townspeople helped me out a lot with my Swedish. They made me feel like part of the community."

Heikel did a lot of traveling while in Scandinavia. She first arrived in Denmark, where she stayed with family, then on to Sweden where she visited with friends of her family's. She took a boat over to Finland, "which was a long ride," she said, and started school in Helsinki at the end of September. While she was in Helsinki, she lived with her uncle, who was able to help her out a lot, getting used to the country. During the second semester at Hango, she lived in a house with five other girls, all students at the

school. "This school," said Heikel, "had only thirty-five students in it. There are three buildings on campus, and the feeling among everyone was very close." There, she studied religion, economics, and law.

What makes going overseas to study so interesting? According to Professor Rolande Graves, French instructor in the Foreign Language department, the chance to study in another country and to learn first-hand what another culture is like attracts many students. In fact, she said, "This year in the foreign language department, we have twice as many students enrolled in first year foreign language classes than last year."

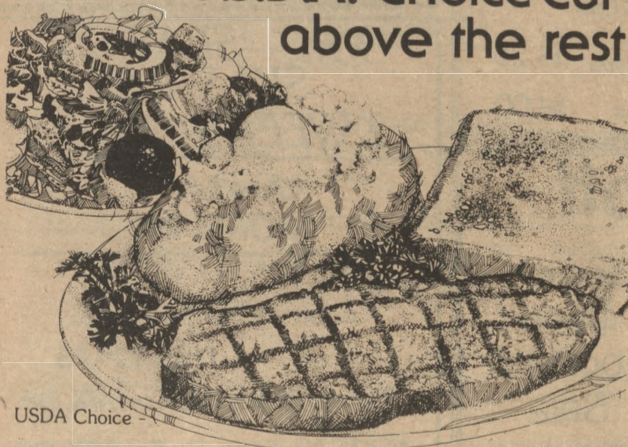
Will this give the teachers in the department any problems, such as the English department is

having? Professor Graves replied, "We still have the same number of instructors in the department as last year, but the class sizes have increased a lot. The average size of a class was around 23 or so, but this year I have about 40 students in my first year French classes."

When asked how a student is interested in applying for a year abroad program should go about it, Professor Graves explained that there are three programs that students can qualify for. The major program is the Study Abroad Program, which has two parts. If the student receives financial aid from Northern, then tuition for twelve hours must be paid to Northern in order to get credit for the classes taken overseas. The next part

continued on page 15

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Exchange Student

continued from page 14 involves the student's fluency of the foreign language. If the student is fluent enough, no tuition is

paid to attend the overseas school; however, if fluency is not mastered enough, then tuition must be paid (this is in addition to the tuition paid here at NMU). In

Laura's case, she was fluent enough so that she only had to pay for books and a small student fee. Laura encouraged other students who are interested in

studying abroad to "go for it," as it is an experience that will never be forgotten. "I'm all set to go back," she said. Anyone interested in finding out more about the

foreign exchange program, can get in touch with Professor Graves at 227-2940.



Draft Registration Still Subject of Debate

by Bob Nelson
Staff Writer

July is a month connected with Independence Day. This July, 19 and 20 year old men were asked to show their patriotism by registering for the draft.

In the months preceding the registration, groups opposing the draft went into action. According to the American Friends Service Committee, and the National Resistance Committee, it was hoped that anywhere from 500,000 to 2 million men would refuse to register.

Last week the Selective Service System released figures showing 93 percent of the 3.9 million men eligible registered. According to Time maga-

zine, Bernard Rostker, Selective Service Director, expects 98% to be registered by the year's end.

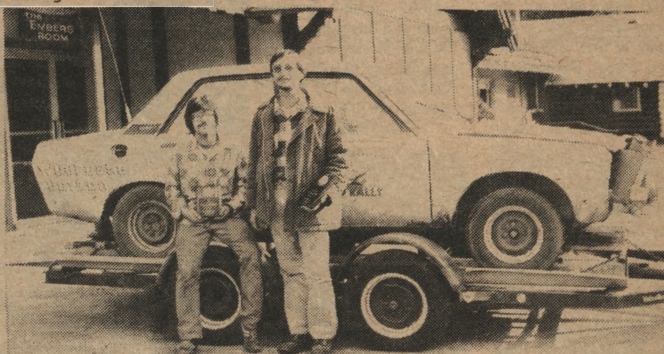
Opposition, however, does not accept those figures. Barry Lynn, head of Committee Against Registration and the Draft, is asking for an independent audit of the count, preferably by Congress's General Accounting Office.

At NMU, one group that opposed registration for a draft, was the Citizens for a Peaceful Society (CPS). CPS has since dissolved, but a new group is being organized to replace it. The Students for a Peaceful Society (SPS) will be advised by Dr. John Berens of Northern's history

department. "Once registration for the draft is accepted it's easier to set up a draft," Berens said.

SPS held its first meeting Tuesday. Some of the topics discussed were registration for a draft, military spending and its impact, and the direction of American foreign policy.

Recently, Mark Strong, current ASNMU President, went on WJUN's Special Edition to give an opposing view on registration and the draft. Strong pointed out that his position does not coincide with ASNMU's which is presently uncommitted. According to Strong a resolution which would have put ASNMU in an anti-draft position was put to a vote during the 1980 winter semester. It was voted down by a slight margin. The resolution was voted on by an ASNMU whose members have since been replaced.



Steve Nowicki (left) and David Hueppchen, both of Wisconsin, drove their way to victory in the third annual Lac Vieux Desert Division Rallye last Saturday. The winning car is a turbo-charged Datsun 510. (Photo by Fred Anderson)

Wisconsin Team Wins Rallye

After 125 miles of rugged, grueling driving, Steve Nowicki, of New Berlin, Wis., and his co-driver David Hueppchen, of Plymouth, Wis., took their turbo-charged Datsun 510 to a first place victory in the Lac Vieux Desert Rallye, held Saturday night.

According to John Gilbert, chairman and rallymaster of the race, 11 teams from across the Midwest started the six-hour event, with seven actually completing the entire course.

Water on the route and rough roads were major problems, and accounted

for most of the DNF's (Did Not Finish), Gilbert said.

The drivers' attention now focuses on the Press on Regardless race, to be run Nov. 6-9 out of Houghton. This National PRO Series will have 80 teams competing on a 640 mile route over two nights.

Announcement

Park Service Applications Should be Sent Soon

Applications for work in the national Park Service are being taken through Jan. 15, but persons wanting work for the summer should apply now because employment opportunities are limited, according to Congressman Bob Davis, R-Gaylord.

Persons wanting additional information or an application form should contact Davis' Washington office at 1223 Longworth H.O.B. Washington, D.C., 20515 or the Midwest regional Office of the National Park Service at 1709 Jackson Street, Omaha, Neb., 68102.

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Defensive Unit Pulls Cats Through, 10-7

by Ben Bushong
Sports Editor

A little goes a long way describes a worthy product, but last Saturday night, the Wildcats almost didn't have enough of the ingredient, eeking by Youngstown State 10-7.

At the start, it appeared the Wildcats had the making for a rout. On the first play of the game, a Youngstown fumble was recovered by inside linebacker Reggie Oliver on the YSU 20-yard line.

The Cats opted not to establish a ground game early, instead Phil Kessel went to the air three straight times without success. After a time out, Tony Gheller found his range for the first time this season in three attempts, with a 25-yard shot.

Both teams pushed the ball back and forth between the end zones like it was a peanut for the rest of the half. The defensive units on both sides came up with the big play to stall drives. The Penguins went to an extreme, employing an eight man front to keep the pressure on Kessel throughout the game.

The Penguins only score gave them the lead for almost two quarters, was set up a blocked punt. Mirrored deep in their territory, the Cats only were able to move the ball nine yards in five plays. The big set back was a five yard loss by Andre Nelson. On fourth and 19, Tom Rynning had

his punt blocked by linebacker Joe Schartner, who chased it into the end zone for the TD.

NMU couldn't generate much of a threat the rest of the half. Kessel was off his usual sharp passing game, completing just 12 for 29 attempts for 106 yards.

"They really were overloading against the run and trying to pressure us,"

"They really were overloading against the run and trying to pressure us," said coach Bill Rademacher. "Because of that, our wide receivers were getting one-on-one coverage, so we went to them a lot."

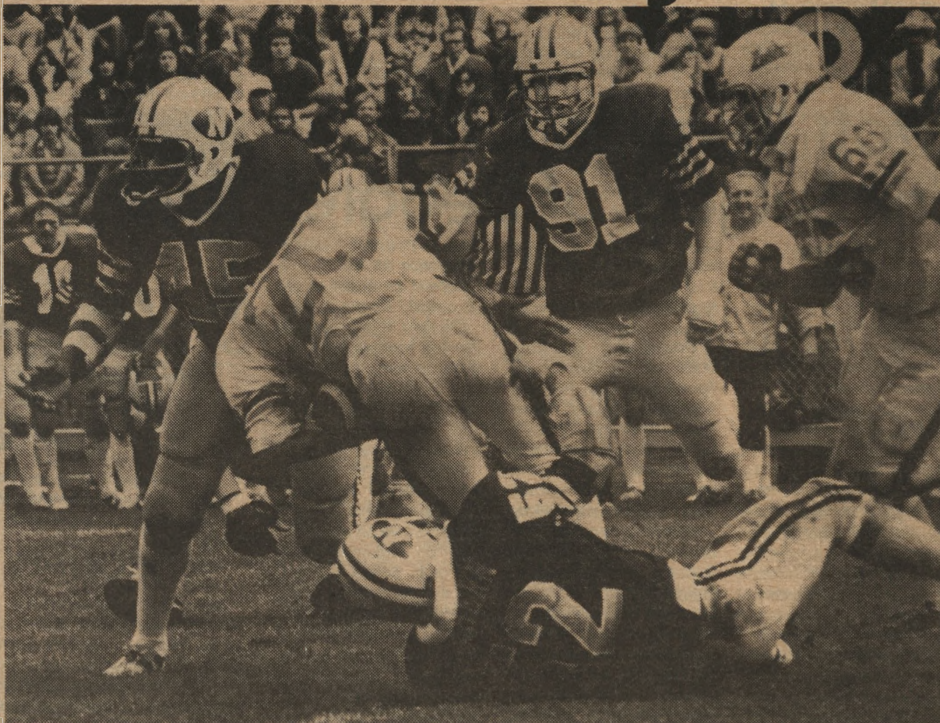
"It was a new experience having to comeback like that this year. I do think Phil was off his game. Some of our guys had injuries, plus we had some new people in there."

After a missed field goal by Gheller in the third quarter, the NMU defense held the Penguins to two short gains and forced them to punt.

A 12-yard run by Mike Dellangelo put the ball at mid-field. Kessel hit a hot streak, connecting on four passes in a row, the last a 23-yarder to Scott Sible for the winning margin.

Fired-up and roaring, NMU defenders kept YSU out of field goal range. "The defense really kept us in the game," said Rademacher.

NMU's record now stands at 4-0 and YSU's falls to 0-3.



The Grand Valley Lakers have been the only team to score a touchdown on Cat defenders. The tackle for a loss number 20 is taking, was one of many NMU handed the Lakers in the 48-9 thrashing. Last Saturday, the defense again played beyond expectations, limiting YSU to just 107 total yards. (NMU Photo)

Rademacher and Co. Remain Best in Div. II

Northern Michigan University held on to its lead in this week's NCAA Division II college football poll and doubled its margin to boot.

The Wildcats 4-0, who took the No. 1 ranking by one point over Nebraska-Omaha 4-0, last week, now lead by two points, with 59 to 57 for the Mavericks.

Troy State Ala., is third with a 3-0 mark and 52 points, followed by North Alabama 3-0 with 46, Southwest Texas 2-1 with 43, East Stroudsburg Pa., 2-1 with 41, East Washington

3-0 with 31, Jacksonville Ala., State 3-1 with 30, Missouri-Rolla 4-0 with 28 and Slippery Rock 2-1, tied for 10th with Virginia Union 2-1 with 19 points.

Works Out of Commission

Still unable to perform is fullback George Works. The junior is sidelined with a

high injury, similar to the one that kept him out of action all last season.

Return to Nationals a Possibility, Says Comley

by Dave Forsberg
Asst. Sports Editor

The old saying "A picture is worth a thousand words," describes the way hockey coach Rick Comley lets visitors to his office know how positive he feels about this year's crop of skaters. Hanging on his wall is a picture of the Wildcats in the NCAA finals against North Dakota, and next to it is room for another.

"Last year our seniors showed us how to do it, they got us there," said Comley, whose Wildcats lost to North Dakota 5-2 in the finals. "We certainly are capable of being there again."

Comley added that he expects the Wildcats to repeat as CCHA league and playoff champions.

"All the teams in the CCHA have the chance to

be winners," said Comley. "They'll be equally balanced and tough teams to beat anywhere. But we certainly can repeat as champions."

Comley is beginning his fifth year as head coach of the Wildcats, with a 57-43-7 record. When he started Northern's program back in 1976, Comley said NMU would be competitive in the fourth year.



Comley

"When I said competitive, I meant taking first in the CCHA, not challenging for

the national championship," said Comley, who last year was voted CCHA and Division I coach-of-the-year by his peers.

There are 16 returnees back from last year's squad. Those veterans, along with some new faces, make Northern a team able to compete evenly with any team.

Comley said, "Our returnees know what it takes to win and with some new talent we have what it takes to make a serious run at the nationals. We are a team to be reckoned with."

Key players this year are Steve Bozek, Jeff Pyle, Dave Ikkala, Eric Ponath, Walt Kyle and Craig Winter.

Bozek is the leading returning scorer in the country, with 42 goals and 47 assists for 89 points, Pyle, Ikkala and Winter, along with Kyle and Ponath, were

also consistent scorers last year. All six, says Comley, will help NMU's European style offense be successful again this season.

"I was happy with our offense and the way it was

"It's going to be a tough season and we might not have the big numbers in the win column at first."

worked last year," said Comley. "But we need more movement once possession is established."

This year Comley will be counting on four veterans, Brian Verigan and Jeff Tascott, along with Steve Fisher and Keith Hanson, to be the backbone of the Wildcat's defense.

"They're as good as anyone in the country," said Comley.

The recruit that has caught Comley's eye the

most is Greg Egan of Kitimac B.C. Comley says the rookie has looked "impressive" in practice and will be skating in the top nine of the Wildcat offense.

In the goalie department

Comley has veteran Randy Eliason back, along with two recruited freshmen, Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner. Even though Eliason has the experience, Comley says the No. 1 spot is not sewed up yet.

Last year, Steve Weeks kept NMU in a number of games with outstanding performances. Comley does not see that happening this year.

"We will not be able to

we did last year," Comley said. "Netminding is an area we don't have a lot of experience in, but it's a solid area we will not be weak in."

The Wildcats, to say the least, have a tough schedule in the opening weeks of their season. Following the opener against North Dakota on the road Oct. 17 and 18, NMU will face Michigan State in East Lansing, then host Denver before heading for Michigan Tech.

"It's going to be a tough season and we might not have the big numbers in the win column at first," said Comley. "But by Christmas we should have an outstanding team that has played under some tough conditions. This experience will help us toward the end of the season when all we play is GCHA teams."

Wisconsin and NMU to Eye Goalie Prospects

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't Sports Editor

Both NMU and Wisconsin will be looking at replacements for goaltenders lost due to graduation, when the two teams meet in an exhibition contest at 7:30 Saturday night at the Lakeview Arena.

Wildcat coach Rick Comley will be giving equal playing time to Randy Eliason, freshmen Jeff Poeschel and Scott Stoltzner.

After the game, one will be named to fill the No. 1

spot left by Steve Weeks, who is presently playing for the New York Rangers' top farm club.

"Within a week I'll be ranking them," said Comley. "The goaltenders will then be played on a regular basis throughout the season."

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson will be looking at seniors Kip Pendleton and Jamey Gremore, along with freshmen Tery Kleinsinger, to fill the shoes of All-American Roy Schultz.

"Our top goalie has yet to be decided, so we'll be giving all prospects a chance to play," said Johnson. "We

also have some areas in our offense that have to be filled, so the competition will be keen."

Last year at Madison, NMU lost to Wisconsin 4-3 in overtime. But revenge is not in the minds of the Wildcats says Comley.

"We're not out to look impressive," said Comley. "We're looking at the whole thing as a tune-up, to test our offense and test our freshmen under some stern conditions."

Johnson, like Comley, sees the game as an opportunity to test his freshmen players.

"We had a good game

with Northern last year," said Johnson, whose Badgers finished 15-20-1 overall last season. "We're looking forward to it,

because it will give our freshmen some road experience."

Tickets for Saturday's game may be purchased at

the Lakeview Arena box office during normal business hours. They can also be purchased one hour before the game.

Some of Comley's Key Personnel

Offense



Jeff Pyle
6-1, 178 lb. Junior
Bloomington, Minn.

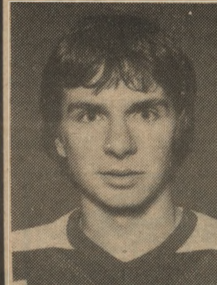


Steve Bozek
5-11, 169 lb. Junior
Castlegar, B.C.



Craig Winter
6-1, 182 lb. Sophomore
Bloomington, Minn.

Defense



Brian Verigan
6-1, 173 lb. Junior
Castlegar, B.C.



Steve Fisher
5-10, 173 lb. Senior
Edina, Minn.



Keith Hanson
6-5, 210 lb. Senior
Bemidji, Minn.

Protective Cages to Improve Safety

by Dave Forsberg
Ass't Sports Editor

When the NMU hockey Wildcats hit the ice this season, they'll be looking at things from a different perspective: behind bars.

A recent ruling by coaches and hockey officials in the NCAA last year decided that it be mandatory for all collegiate players to wear protective cages on their helmets.

The move to cages is an effort to cut down on face injuries. But according to Bill Murray, NMU assistant coach, the addition of cages will cause more incidents of pushing and shoving in the game.

"It's definitely not going to

stop a player from still looking to go after



Murray

someone," said Murray, who is beginning his third year as an assistant coach at NMU. "They'll be more high sticking too. A player will probably feel more

daring to do something with it (the cages)."

From the player's view, the cages are a bother. That's the opinion of forward Steve Bozek and defenseman Keith Hanson. Both say vision from the side is cut down.

"We're not looking up as much," said Bozek. "And you have to concentrate on looking out, without seeing the bars."

"It's going to take some getting used to," said Hanson. "There seems to be a little delay when we (the defensemen) look at the net from the blue line then look at the puck to shoot. Myself and some of the other guys find we're losing the puck more too."

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THE ELECTRIC HORSEMAN

PG

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Northern Iowa Carries New Potent Offense

NMU News Bureau
Northern Michigan's unbeaten Wildcats 4-0, who won their Mid-Continent Conference opener 10-7 over two-time defending champion Youngstown last week, are at home against Northern Iowa (2-1) in another MCC encounter Saturday.

Kickoff time for the annual Parents' Day game is 1 p.m. at Memorial Field.

While Northern Michigan was engaged in a dramatic defensive battle en route to handing Youngstown its first league loss in the two year history of the Mid-Continent Conference, Northern Iowa went outside the conference to whip Arkansas Tech 49-10.

"They're coming here off

an easy win," said Wildcat head coach Bill Rademacher. "And they're off to a good start without their best running back, Kelly Ellis. I hope they're still without him when they play us."

Ellis, described as the most electrifying runner in UNI history, rushed for 1,093 yards in 1979 and set an NCAA single game record for all divisions with 382 against Western Illinois. He has yet to carry the ball this season after suffering a shoulder injury at the start of Northern Iowa's 32-8 loss to Nebraska-Omaha.

Northern Iowa netted 630 yards in total offense against mis-matched Arkansas Tech with freshman Chris Miliner running for 205 of his

team's 422 on the ground.

"We didn't do anything at all against Nebraska-Omaha and we were a little better when we beat Weber State 31-10," pointed out Sheriff. "Everybody got in the act against Arkansas Tech, but the competition was not of the caliber of the Mid-Continent Conference."

UNI quarterback Steve Sandon was the MCC offensive player of the week for his performance against Weber State. He has completed 40 of 63 passes this season for 528 yards and five touchdowns.

"They've got a run and shoot offense that causes problems," said Rademacher, "so we're going to have to play a very sound defensive game to win."

Northern's defense has only allowed one touchdown this season, a four quarter score by Grand Valley against the second unit after the Wildcats had built up a 48-0 lead.

"The important thing for us this Saturday is to improve our offensive performance of the last two weeks," Rademacher pointed out. "Illness and

injury have been hurting us in practice, but it looks like we'll be healthy this week so we should improve."

Tailback Mike Dellangelo is the current Wildcat

rushing leader with 210 yards and George Works has 208.

Leading defensive performers are outside linebacker Mark Zabroske

and middle guard Curt Wojan who have earned 180 and 175 defensive points, respectively, for their performances in four games.

Spikers Flop at Tourney Inconsistency a Problem

Steve DiDomenico Staff Writer

As expected the NMU volleyball team had a tough time at Wisconsin's prestigious Madison Invitational tournament last weekend. In four matches the Wildcat women could only salvage one victory,

sinking their match record to 6-8.

The first day of play was the roughest for the Cats, as they lost three of five games to Central Michigan, plus taking an 0-3 thrashing from Northwestern. The match against Central featured some fine defensive play

along with consistent serving, but the lack of offense kept the Cats playing catch up.

The second day started with a loss to Wisconsin. Again inconsistency put the Cats at a disadvantage from the start. NMU did manage a win in five games against Drake.

NMU was forced to switch offenses in an effort to find a winning combination. After the Madison match, Northern switched from a multiple offense to a single setter offense, with Jennifer Nichols as the lone setter. Thus far this season, NMU has changed offenses three times.

Despite the fact that all the teams were Division I, the NMU players felt they could have done better.

One player who wanted to remain anonymous said, "We just haven't gotten it together, something is definitely missing in our game."

Clearly the Wildcat women have got to work out their problems before the season is a complete loss. The main problem is inconsistency, which could be caused by many things.

This weekend the Cats host a tourney here at Northern, featuring Marquette University, University of Wisconsin-Superior and Stevens Point.



Coach Mark Hunt holds a between games conference to discuss offensive problems. Lately, the spikers have been stymied by inconsistent play. (Tim Reid photo)

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SPORTS SHORTS

NMU Hosts Tourney

NMU's defending state champion field hockey team plays at home this weekend, with two days of round robin play Friday and Saturday.

Coach Barb Patrick's undefeated field hockey team, sporting a 5-0-1 record, plays twice both days at the Memorial Field complex.

Friday morning the Wildcat women meet UW Oshkosh at 9:30, then come back against UW Stevens Point at 12:30 p.m. Saturday morning they host Slippery Rock in an 8 o'clock match and go against Western Michigan at 12:30 p.m.

Ex Wildcats Eye Jobs in NHL

According to hockey coach Rick Comley, four out of five former Wildcat players are still in the running to make NHL clubs.

Comley says that Tom Laidlaw and Steve Weeks are still competing for spots with the New York Rangers, along with Don Waddell with the Los Angeles Kings, and Bill Joyce with the Edmonton Oilers. Greg Tignanelli was recently cut from the Montreal Canadiens.

"Tommy (Laidlaw) has played in all of New York's exhibition games," said Comley. "He said he figured from coaches' reports that he's the number seventh or eighth defenseman. And they'll only be carrying seven, so things look cautiously positive for him."

Comley also said that there is a possibility Laidlaw might be used as a forward.

For Weeks, Comley says the former NMU goalie is currently the no. 2 goalie for the Rangers farm club.

Waddell has reportedly left for Houston, home of L.A.'s no. 1 farm club, where he is considered a top defenseman.

The Edmonton Oilers are closely watching Joyce, who is playing with the Milwaukee Admirals. The Wisconsin team has a working agreement to be a farm club for the Oilers.

THE biker's SCENE



by Jeff Arnfeld

Autumn is one of the most visually-pleasing seasons for many people. The trees are filled with an electric glow, and the air takes on a clean, clean, clear snap. With some snow-free weekends left and mid-terms still in the offing, fall is the perfect time to take all-day, long distance bike trips. Keep a few little items in mind and you can make some very pleasurable 50, 70, 100 mile or longer trips.

Start with the bike. You want it working as well as possible. Pay particular attention to the tire pressure. If the pressure is too low, you do a lot of extra work for nothing; if the pressure is too high, you risk a blow-out.

You'll want something in which to carry clothes, food and tools. The best things for this is a bag mounted on the handlebars. A front bag gives better weight distribution than a rear one, although either will work. Try not to use a backpack if you can avoid it, because it throws you off balance.

Your clothing should be as versatile as possible. Sweat pants are best, but loose-fitting pants that don't bind your thighs are fine. If it's cold, say below 45 degrees, you might want to wear long johns. On the top half, a long underwear top, sweatshirt and nylon wind parka should suffice. If you have a fishnet shirt, wear it underneath the long john top; it will keep you warm, and it keeps sweaty clothing away from your body.

A ski hat is a great idea, because you can lose 75 percent of your heat through your head. Some light gloves are a must, too, providing warmth and cushioning.

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The Outdoor Recreation Club will hold a meeting on upcoming events at 7 p.m. There will be information and films shown at PEIF room 240.

Tickets for the Homecoming Semi-Formal Dance and the Steak Fry will be on sale from 4:45 until 6:30 p.m. in all Quad lobbies.

"Orchestra Rehearsal", directed by Fredrico Fellini will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1 and it is sponsored by Gonzo Media.

"The Apple Tree" will be presented at the Forest Roberts Theatre at 8:45 p.m. Tickets can be reserved by calling 7-2082. The play will also run Friday and Saturday nights.

Friday, Oct. 3

A seminar will be presented entitled "Legionnaire's Disease" at 3 p.m. in West Science 239.

A women's field hockey invitational will be held at the practice field from 9:30 until 4:30 p.m.

A women's volleyball invitational will be held in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse from 3 until 9 p.m. Featured will be NMU vs. Marquette University.

The Afternoon Psychology Department Colloquium series will present "Reflections on Moral Accountability and Psychological Research with Human Subjects" by Dr. David E. Cooper of the philosophy department. The presentation will take place at 3 p.m. in Pierce 108.

Saturday, Oct. 4

Homecoming Week begins.

The football team will take on Northern Iowa at Memorial Field at 1 p.m.

The women's field hockey invitational continues at 8 a.m. at the practice football field.

The women's volleyball invitational will continue at Hedgcock Fieldhouse from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The music department will present a Parent's Day concert in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free.

The College Republicans will meet at 126 W. Ridge for pre-game refreshments. Bumper stickers, buttons, and posters will be distributed. For more information call 228-3229.

The "Wildcat 250" Bike Race will begin at 7 a.m. and will take off from Circle Drive.

A scrimmage men's hockey game will take place against Wisconsin at 7:30 p.m. at the Lakeview Arena.

The Greenwood Nature Center will present a workshop on making cider from 4 until 6 p.m. For more information call 227-2310.

Cassandra House of Magers Hall is sponsoring an all-campus party at Cliff's Ridge from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Sunday, Oct 5

A community concert will be held in Kaufman Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and will feature the Norman Luboff Choir.

The Annual Homecoming Tug-of-War and Pie-a-friend will start at 1 p.m. at the Hot Ponds next to Presque Isle. There will also be watermelon and tobacco spitting contests. Shuttle-busses will from 12:30 until 4 p.m. from the Payne crosswalk and Lee Hall Gallery.

The "Electric Horseman" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. as part of the Homecoming week. A cowboy hat will also be given away.

Monday, Oct. 6

The Adapted Aquatic program for mentally and physically impaired will be taught by the Red Cross certified instructors at the Westwood High School pool. For

more information contact Judy McGinley at 228-5756. Instructors are needed.

Homecoming intramural games will begin at 4 p.m. at the intramural fields. There will be a sack race and peanut hunt as well as a wheelbarrow race.

The preliminary Homecoming Queen and King competition begins at 7 p.m. King candidates will appear in JXJ 101 and queen candidates in JXJ 102.

Highlights of the NMU-Northern Iowa game will be shown in the Wildcat Den at 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will present a program on "Why Evangelism is Necessary" in JXJ 233.

The Homecomin Dance will take place in the Wildcat Den at 9 p.m.

Students are to dress up in western gear as the Theme Day of Homecoming 1980.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

NMU Students for Anderson will meet at 7 p.m. in W5 281 for the homecoming car for more information call 228-7619.

Finals for the Homecoming Queen and King competition will take place at 8 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The chemistry department will present a seminar on "The U.P. Medical Education Program."

The first meeting of People for Conservation will begin at 7 p.m. in W5 239.

*REVISED 9/26/80

NMU Homecoming 80

October 4-11



- *October 4, Saturday 7:00 a.m. Bike Race, Circle Drive Parents Weekend (October 3-5)
- October 5, Sunday 1:00 p.m. Tugs/Pie Throwing, Watermelon Seed Spitting, Tobacco Chaw Spitting Contest, Hot Ponds
5:00, 7:00, & 9:00 p.m. Movie: "The Electric Horseman;" JXJ 102
- October 6, Monday 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Preliminary King/Queen Voting in Each Quad and in the University Center
- *October 7, Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Intramural Games; Peanut Hunt; Sack Race, Three-Legged Race, Wheelbarrow Race
Intramural Fields Work on Parade Entries
9:00 p.m. Theme Dance; Wildcat Den - "Days of the Old West"
- *October 8, Wednesday 8:00 p.m. King/Queen Talent Show and O'Brien and Sevara Comedy Team, Hedgcock Fieldhouse
(King and Queen winners will be announced after O'Brien and Sevara performance)
- October 9, Thursday All Day Theme Day
5:00 p.m. Special Dinner, Residence Halls
- October 10, Friday 5:30 p.m. Homecoming Parade, - "Westward Ways"
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Sreak Dinner; Hedgcock Fieldhouse
- October 11, Saturday 1:00 p.m. Football Game
9:00 p.m. Semi-Formal Dance; Great Lakes Rooms, University Center