

State cuts college aid 3 percent

by Becky Allen
Editor-in-Chief

A 3 percent cut in appropriations to public colleges and universities was approved by state legislators last night in a final attempt to balance the budget before the end of the state's fiscal year.

Just five hours before the

fiscal year's end, legislators from the house and senate approved cuts in state appropriations to balance out a \$135 million deficit.

The cut was not expected at NMU. Early this week NMU President John Jamrich presented some preliminary figures to members of the student

body, faculty and staff.

The 3 percent figure for NMU works out to approximately \$660,000. Jamrich said that this was considerably less than the 4.5 percent figure out of the governor's executive order that was defeated two weeks ago.

But monies from the

additional investment income (income above expected in NMU budget) and additional fund balance have helped balance the deficit.

"The amount we need to recover is \$525,000," Jamrich said.

Approximately \$190,000 of that will come out of

workman's compensation, \$135,000 from utilities and \$50,000 from Skills Center appropriations. The rest of the deficit will be made up by cutting .5 percent in expenditures from across the entire university.

A cut in library book appropriations of \$50,000 as mentioned two weeks ago will not be made at this time, Jamrich said.

However, this is not the end of the budget cuts. Jamrich said that he expects another executive order to be issued during NMU's current fiscal year (July 1-June 30). This would mean a 5 percent or approximately \$1 million cut in appropriations.

Jamrich met with NMU's vice-presidents and deans this week to begin preparations on both a 5 percent and a 10 percent budget reduction plan. Some of the options being looked at here include:

- *a secretarial pool;
- *early retirement;
- *change in class formats;
- *less than 12 month employment appointments in non-academic areas;
- *program consolidation;
- *prescriptive class scheduling, and
- *a salary freeze or payless payday.

Specific items recommended for budget cuts are expected to be ready early next week.

Audit questions NMU policies

by Ken Silven
Managing Editor

NMU's financial aid policies, as well as the handling of cost overruns in the construction of President Jamrich's home, were questioned in a state auditor general's report made public last week.

According to the report, which covers the period July 1977 through September 1980, NMU looks only at grade point averages in determining a student's eligibility for financial assistance. State and federal programs require scholarship students to be in good academic standing and making minimum progress.

"Grade point average alone is not adequate measure of academic progress," the report said. It noted that students can withdraw from courses through the twelfth week of classes without penalty.

Also, students may have up to 12 credit hours and related grades removed from their academic record. The University does not consider courses that are dropped or removed from the academic record in computing the G.P.A.

Thus, the report concluded it is possible that a student may not be making progress toward a degree and still remain eligible for financial aid.

According to the audit, a study of 43 full time students receiving financial aid showed that 35 were taking less than the average 15.5 credit hours per semester which would be required to obtain a bachelor's degree

over a four-year period.

"We recommend that the University adopt an academic progress policy for full time students that require both good academic standing and completion of a minimum amount of credits to remain eligible," said the audit.

According to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids at NMU, that policy was changed this year. Deletions will now be considered when awarding loans and scholarships. He also said he felt the audit's criticisms were "cheap shots."

"I don't think his

complaint was legitimate at all," said Pecotte. he said that students taking 12 credits were considered full time students, and added that he felt a student should not have to carry a minimum

continued on page 4

Campus groups boycott series

by Paul Level
Staff Writer

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and the ASNMU will continue to dissociate from the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

According to John Kiltinen, president of the AAUP, "the NMU-AAUP's resolution to dissociate itself from the McGoff Lecture series still stands."

At its regular meeting last night ASNMU voted six to five to continue the dissociation.

Steve Fawcett, president of ASNMU, said that the dissociation means that ASNMU members will not be attending the next lecture on Oct. 5-6.

It also means that the ASNMU members will be actively campaigning against the series.

The dissociation of both groups is to protest the possible source of the

money for the series.

The money for the series was donated to NMU by Global Communications Co. which is owned by McGoff.

Global Communications, a California based conglomerate, allegedly received \$11 million from the South African government. Part of the money went to purchase a 23 percent interest in the Panax newspaper firm, which formerly owned the Marquette Mining Journal.

McGoff is under investigation for failing to register as a foreign agent.

In 1979 McGoff, through Global, donated \$300,000 for the lecture series and \$40,000 for the construction of the Carillon Towers, located in front of the University Center.

The South African government has been condemned by the United Nations and U.S. because of its possible human rights violations.

"After Hours" needs help

The "After Hours" Education Program is looking for volunteers to continue some of its programming media efforts.

There will be a meeting to discuss possibilities on Tuesday in the Marquette Room of the U.C. at 7 p.m.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

With six weeks down, the first semester is almost halfway finished. Lately, signs of the coming winter have been showing up in cold temperatures and early morning frosts.

Student aid requirements may tighten

by Frank Buscher
Staff Writer

NMU's financial aids office may have to raise its grade point requirements for assistance due to cuts in federally funded financial aid

programs, according to Robert Pecotte, director of financial aids and student employment at NMU.

The G.P.A. requirement was raised last year by the Financial Aids Advisory Committee. Freshmen now

have to maintain a 1.7 G.P.A. to be eligible for federal assistance; for sophomores, the requirement was raised to 1.8; juniors need at least an average of 1.9; and seniors are required to have a G.P.A. of 2.0.

Pecotte said he thinks the new increase will come at the beginning of next year. "We'll have to wait and see what will happen on the federal scene," he said. "It will depend on the funding we'll receive."

According to Pryse Duerfeldt, professor and member of the advisory committee, a revision of the eligibility guidelines could help to raise Northern's academic quality.

"I'm very concerned with students who have received financial aid for years, but were insufficient in their academic fields," Duerfeldt said. "I think raising the requirement is a good idea."

According to Norm Burnett, committee member and director of Black Students Services, the transition period between the last revision of the academic eligibility requirements and the possible new raise of required G.P.A.'s should have been longer.

"I understand the need for it," Burnett said. "But it should be spread out more."

Associate Director of Admissions, Jackie Richer, said she had "mixed emotions" about the possibility that academic requirements could be raised again.

"It could be an incentive for students to work harder," she said, "but if it becomes

too rigid, it could be frustrating for many students, or they resort to taking easier classes."

Richer added that NMU just raised its G.P.A. requirement for no-need academic scholarships from 3.0 to 3.25 for entering students. "Presently, we don't have rigid requirements for entering freshmen. In case the G.P.A. of a student is low it wouldn't be fair to admit them, if he is academically not eligible for financial aid," Richer said.

Escort program offered

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

You've been studying at the library and hadn't realized how late it had become. You don't relish the idea of walking back to the dorm alone. You pick up the phone and call a number. An escort comes to the library and walks you to your dorm.

This is a program proposed by Scott DeKuyper, vice president of ASMNU, for the women of NMU. The escort service will be the main function of the ASMNU Task Force on and Assault.

DeKuyper has been in contact with two other universities who have similar programs--Michigan State and the University of Wisconsin Madison--to find out how effective the programs have been. He said he feels the program will be effective for Northern's campus.

"Basically we hope to provide a fine public service," said DeKuyper. "If we prevent just one rape or assault all year, ASNMU feels the program is worth it."

The escorts will be on a strictly volunteer basis and will be carefully screened by ASNMU. A few persons have already volunteered. DeKuyper says that the escort doesn't need any special training.

"We are assuming that having a man with the girl will prevent the assault," said DeKuyper.

ASNMU will soon begin to actively solicit volunteers for the service.


ASNMU has responsibility for the program. Other programs--the Woman's Center and the National Organization of Women (NOW)--are giving ASNMU help and ad-

vice with the task force programs, according to DeKuyper.

Steve Fawcett, ASNMU president, says that the first priority is to find out if there is a problem on campus. "There is certainly a potential problem," said Fawcett.

According to Ken Chant, director of public safety, there has been one assault on campus this year.

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news briefs

International

Arms package to Saudi Arabia

Pushing in Senate testimony for Reagan's controversial \$8.5 billion arms package to Saudi Arabia, the Defense Secretary said the U.S. could control the five radar plans for several years even without formal restrictions sought by Congress. But Gen. David Jones, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said that the Saudis could tell American technical advisers "to get lost."

In London, Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's oil minister, told oil and business executives that there would be review of the Saudi relationship with the U.S. if the sale is denied. "If the AWACS aren't given, and if I tell you that it will have no effect whatsoever, then I would be lying," he said.

Canada faces changes

Canada's Top Court gave a mixed ruling on proposed constitutional changes.

In a historic and seemingly contradictory decision, the Supreme Court said that under Canada's law-but not its traditions-the government can proceed with plans to transfer the Canadian constitution from British jurisdiction without provincial approval. Prime Minister Trudeau's government said it will submit the changes to parliament in two weeks, throwing the debate back into the political arena.

National

Defense decisions to be made

Defense decisions on the MX missile and the B-1 bomber will be announced later this week or early in the next, White House aide Edwin Meese said. Sen. John Tower (R., Texas) predicted on NBC's "Today" show that Reagan will go ahead with plans for a land-based MX and development of both a B-1 and an "advance technology" stealth bomber.

U.S. winds in Bermuda

Some of the sea breezes that bathe Bermuda bring unwelcome acid rains, and the Commerce Department said Tuesday it has traced their source back to the United States, 600 miles away.

Dr. John Miller, of the agency's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said rain sampled in Bermuda was nearly as acidic as that along the East Coast of the United States.

Rain samples were collected by two cruise ships. Researchers checking wind and weather patterns traced the origin to the U.S. East Coast.

State

Fitzgerald opens campaign

Democrat William B. Fitzgerald opened his 1982 campaign for governor Monday with twin blasts at Gov. Milliken and "narrow segments of labor leadership." He said both are trying to solve Michigan's problems with narrow solutions and outdated policies.

Fitzgerald, 39, a former state senator, was the Democratic nominee for governor in 1978. He was defeated by Milliken, the veteran Republican, who won 57 percent of the vote.

Oil spill in Saginaw

The Coast Guard was called in Tuesday to clean up a massive Saginaw River oil spill that threatened a wildlife preserve before it was contained.

Jeff Baker, the Coast guard officer in charge of the cleanup, said 600 to 1,200 gallons of waste oil spilled into the river and created a nine-mile slick from Saginaw to Bay City.

Road salt pollutes lake

"Almost all of the salt spread on Michigan roads during the winter finds its way into Lake Michigan and poses a hazard to the lake's fish, a federal environmental official said.

Levels of sodium above five milligrams per liter inhibit the growth of green algae and diatoms, the best food for game fish, and encourage the growth of blue-green algae, an inferior food, Bowden said.

Salt levels are increasing by three percent a year and have tripled over the past 20 years in Lake Michigan, Bowden said. They are now in the range of four to six milligrams a liter, he said.

The big question about Lake Michigan is "what happens when we damage the quality of a relatively scarce food supply," he said.

Overeating a problem

College Press Service

If you know five women on campus, one of them probably tends to "pig out" periodically on food, feel guilty about it afterward, and then punish herself by crash dieting or even inducing vomiting.

It could be she's fallen victim to bulimia, an emotional disorder which, according to a new study, has reached near-epidemic levels among female university students. At one time or another, 15 to 20 percent of the women attending college have had it, the study estimates.

The disorder--its literal translation is "insatiable ap-

petite"--makes its sufferer engage in periodical, manic eating binges. Those binges, says Dr. Craig Johnston, director of the Anorexia Nervosa Project that conducted the study from Chicago, usually trigger depression and guilt. The victim will likely take a laxative or even make herself throw up to get rid of what she had consumed.

A siege of merciless crash-dieting may follow, Johnston says. The individual will then go on another eating spree.

"Once a young woman gets involved in the vicious cycle, she definitely needs psychiatric help," Johnston

said, noting bulimia can have devastating effects on vital body chemicals and the urinary and intestinal tracts.

He blames the increasing frequency of bulimia on "the cultural pressure to be thin in America. It seems to be a basic ingredient in our social ethos: if you're not skinny, then you're not with it."

Most women "lack sufficient competition channels in our society insofar as career and activities go," Johnston speculates. "Thus the challenge to be thin and beautiful is one of the few channels open to them."

Issue of the Week

Are lectures supported?

Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," will visit NMU Oct. 4-6 as a McGoff Distinguished Lecturer. The lecture series was established by John P. McGoff of Williamston, a newspaper publisher and former member of the University's Board of Control.

McGoff is under investigation for his alleged involvement with a South African slush fund. He allegedly received \$11.3 million from the former South African Department of Information to promote favorable news coverage of South African racial policies.

Last year both the ASNMU and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) agreed to dissociate from the McGoff Lecture Series.

Recently the North Wind asked students whether or not McGoff's alleged involvement with South Africa affected their decision to attend the lecture series. Most students felt that since McGoff has not been proven guilty there is no reason to boycott the lectures.

South Africa's policies. I won't go. In fact, last semester one of the series was related to a class I had and the teacher did give us an option of going or not going. I refused to go. Even though it hasn't been proven I still think there is a relationship that is well enough known between McGoff and the South African money."

Tom Rohloff, 22, a senior in conservation from Marquette: "It hasn't been proven that the money is illegal so I guess it doesn't bother me. If it was proven I'd object. It would be like paying somebody for doing something wrong."



"Definitely I'd still go. Well, you know you're innocent until you're proven guilty. You should go to the lectures and enjoy them and learn something from them."

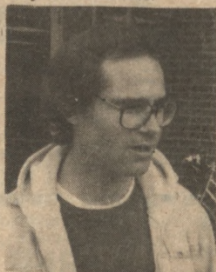


Tom Brophy, 22, a senior in biology from Chicago: "No, I think if you're interested in the lecturer that you should go ahead and go see it and not worry about where the funds are from. They're bringing in distinguished people from all over. Who cares where the money comes from?"

Bob Barker, 29, a graduate in business administration from Detroit: "First of all, if you're concerned with principle, McGoff hasn't been found guilty of anything yet. However, it is important to constantly monitor the progress of the investigation. As far as the students are concerned, it is their loss by not taking advantage of the lectures offered by the McGoff fund. If in fact McGoff is found guilty, I might have to re-evaluate my position."

Cheryl Lewis-Strong, 27, a graduate in communication disorders from Wis.: "Until there's absolute proof that he really did get the money by illegal means, I would have to know first if he really did it or not before I'd object to going."

Kenny Kidd, 20, a sophomore in art from Huntington Woods:



Joseph Degalam, 29, a senior, undeclared, from Marquette: "I can't support

Audit

continued from page 1

of 15 credits when the federal government said 12 is legal.

According to Pecotte, the money given to NMU from the state has no conditions attached to it that would set an eligibility level. He said that many state scholarships require a minimum of 12 credit hours, and that NMU's requirements compare with those of other schools. Pecotte added that raising the requirements would probably hurt enrollment.

The report also criticized the University's use of short-term loan funds.

"The University is not effectively using donor-restricted loan funds," said the audit.

Because of the donor restrictions and the small amount of each fund, the University should contact donors and determine whether restrictions can be changed to convert the restricted loan funds to other financial aid programs, the report suggested.

According to Pecotte, the University has no plans to change its policies at this time.

The audit also criticized cost controls in building the president's residence. Although a project expenditure of \$336,370 was approved in 1979 by the Board of Control, with an additional \$38,000 in 1980, the final cost was about \$402,000, said the audit.

The report also said the cost of 300 hours of project landscaping by the grounds department was not charged to the project.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president for business and finance, the board gave Jamrich and the board's executive committee authority over the construction of the home, although the board approved all budgets for construction projects.

He said this case was unique because "you don't build a president's house every day," and the Board of Control became more involved than it normally would for a construction project.

Referring to the landscaping hours not charged to the project, Shaw said it was not an unusual practice and has been done after construction of other campus buildings.

The University was also cited for not obtaining a performance bond for the project.

A \$10,000 budget had been approved by the board for contingency and performance bonds. However, Shaw said the board was not aware of the order to reduce the project cost.

According to Paul Uimari, director of campus development, a performance bond is a type of guarantee from the contractor that says the project will be finished by another contractor, should the original contractor be unable to finish the job.

Shaw said the audit, which is done every few years, is being seriously considered. He added that, although the University does not always agree with the conclusions of the report, it was good to have an outside source study NMU's operation.

Mindpower Week to be observed

NMU's Board of Control recently agreed to observe the week of Oct. 3-11 as Mindpower Week, in alliance with state and national observance, according to President Jamrich.

The purpose of the Mindpower campaign is to draw national attention to the importance of higher education and to get support for colleges and universities.

According to Jamrich, the campaign will focus on reaffirming the values of a college education, creating a better public awareness of

higher education's contribution, and increasing financial support for colleges and universities from all sources.

At NMU the week will begin with the presence of Alvin Toffler as the next McGoff Distinguished Lecturer.

The Mindpower campaign is sponsored by the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE), which is made up of over 2,000 public and private universities and colleges, including NMU.

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Repairs begin on HPER pool

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

Due to "deficiencies in materials and workmanship," the diving tank and swimming pool at the HPER Building are being repaired this week, according to Bruce Raudio, director of operations and maintenance.

"The walls and bottom of the pool and diving tank are leaking through cracks in the cement," said Raudio. Water leaks into the basement, causing corrosion of electrical conduits, slip hazards, and deterioration of the entire structure, he said.

From these same cracks ground water is leaking into the pool and diluting the chemicals, added Raudio.

"We would have to rebuild the whole pool if repairs weren't made soon," he said. He added that the pool is only five years old.

The procedure being used will allow repairs to be made without interrupting the use of the pool.

The procedure consists of drilling a series of holes in the outside of the pool walls and injecting a liquid epoxy at high pressure. The epoxy follows the cracks and seals leak points, said Raudio.

Last year, a private contractor was hired for \$2,000 to do a trial procedure on a small portion of the pool. "We found it had done a complete sealing job wherever it was applied," he said.

"By observing him work-

ing and noting the equipment he used, we can do the repairs without hiring a private contractor, who quoted the complete repair job at \$100,000," Raudio said. "For \$75,000 we can buy

the equipment and the materials needed."

This also includes hiring a man who knows the technique to foreman the job, said Bob Sibilsy, director of purchasing.

The foreman will train staff on how to do the injection procedure, which can be used for other repairs needed on campus.

So far, \$15,000 has been spent on the project. The

equipment cost \$5,000 and the materials cost \$10,000, Sibilsy said.

"We've got enough materials to repair the walls. When more money is available we'll repair the bot-

toms," he said.

The money being used now is from \$35,000 left over from funds allocated from the state for the construction of the building, he said.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

Repairs began this week on the five-year-old HPER swimming pool. According to Bruce Raudio, director of operations and maintenance, it will cost about \$75,000 to seal the cracks in the concrete.

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editorial

Rumors of assault cause confusion

Last week a female student at NMU was assaulted on the campus.

Since January, 18 other cases of sexual assault have been reported to the city police. These statistics came out in early September and last week's incident has been the only reported since then to either the city or campus police, even though there have been rumors of several more than that.

So why are there rumors of numerous other incidents? Why has ASNMU been so carefully looking into the possibilities of an escort service for women on the campus?

The rumors have come to the North Wind through resident assistants, friends of friends and from people who have said that they had a close call.

Some of these rumored assaults involved male students who, it turns out, had been drinking and just got into a fight. Others seemed more serious, but third party information and a lack of fresh reports to the police do not give the rumors credibility.

So are there incidents of sexual assault happening on the NMU campus? Or are people getting their stories about drunken episodes mixed up?

Certainly, if someone is involved in an assault it should be reported immediately. When an incident of this nature is reported a day or two after it happened then finding the assailant is much more difficult.

There is loss of physical evidence. It is difficult to find any witnesses, and details of the event become fuzzy.

Marquette seems to have a safe aura around it. Why else would so many women feel safe enough to walk home from the library or the physical education buildings at night?

But as safe as it might seem, Marquette is still a city with the potential of many other cities where assaults and rapes have occurred.

ASNMU is working to protect women on campus and maybe it is time for Northern's off-campus population as well to start thinking prevention and help bring the area's assault tally to zero.

Letters from North Wind readers

Prof says McGoff dissociation not taken seriously

Dear Editor:

In last week's North Wind article on the upcoming Toffler lecture, absolutely no mention was made of the fact that both ASNMU and the NMU-AAUP have formally voted to dissociate themselves from the McGoff Lecture Series because there is reason to suspect that the funds for the lecture series were covertly supplied by the South African government as part of its effort to sway world opinion in its favor.

The moral issues raised by the controversial funding have, of course, not been resolved since they first became the center of campus attention. Indeed, the Reagan administration's sympathy for the problems of the white rulers of South Africa would seem to make the issues more rather than less pressing.

Yet, as far as I know, neither the NMU-AAUP or the ASNMU has ever bothered to inform an invited speaker about the acts of dissociation and the reasons for them. The NMU-AAUP has in the past sent a memo to the faculty gently reminding them of the dissociation, but it always adds that the dissociation

will not be enforced. Unfortunately, it has never explained what an enforced or unenforced dissociation means.

Since the North Wind no longer finds the acts of dissociation newsworthy, and since ASNMU and the NMU-AAUP are too tired, bored, embarrassed or busy with other things to treat the issues seriously, I think that we should end the charade and ask faculty and students to vote on whether or not they wish to withdraw their acts of dissociation. I would rather lose on such a vote then continue the present half-hearted approach.

If, however, ASNMU and the AAUP do decide to take another vote, I hope that they will include on the ballot the principle that they think should guide the administration's response to future opportunities to receive easy money.

In case ASNMU and the NMU-AAUP are having difficulty thinking about the principle that we should follow, I offer the following for consideration.

1. We will do anything for anybody who will give us money. If this seems to make the university appear to be cheap, I suggest a

second, revised principle.

2. We will do anything for anybody who will give us lots of money. If the reference to doing anything is a bit scary, my third principle might be more acceptable.

3. We will accept lots of money from whoever will give it to us to fund whatever speakers they want us to hear. Some universities have been a bit touchy about taking money from just anybody. Georgetown University, for example, felt guilty

about taking money from Libya because the public image of Libya as a sponsor of world-wide terrorism clashed a bit with the university's image of devotion to Christian learning. As a result, the president of Georgetown climbed into a cab and went to the Libyan embassy and handed over a check for \$600,000. But there is really no need for such a drastic measure. A little revision of our principle will do just as well. Try this

one on for size.

4. We will accept lots of money from whoever will give it to us to fund whatever speakers they want us to hear, provided that the money is laundered through some intermediary source. This version should be very attractive. After all, John Hannah, a former McGoff lecturer, said that when he was president of Michigan State he learned that "when a university needs money, you don't ask too many

questions about where it came from."

I hope this new approach to the McGoff Lecture Series will be acceptable to those who think that in the past I have been some kind of moral fanatic about the issue. I no longer am trying to change people's principles and beliefs. I just want to be absolutely clear about what they are.

James Greene
Philosophy

Dear Editor:

Does Northern Michigan University have a school song? If so, what are the words?

Please print them so everyone will know.
Sincerely, a devoted fan

Jim DeVos

Devoted fan wants fight song

Editors Note: Thank you for asking Jim. Now that there is only a couple of weeks until Homecoming, it is only

appropriate that everyone learn the words to the NMU fight song.

COME MEN OF NORTHERN

(Fight Song)

Come men of Northern we're all with you in this game.
Come men of Northern let's do our best to win acclaim
You are the pride and joy of every person young and old
So do your best for Northern's glory. Fight for the Olive and Gold.

Fight on! Fight on! Rah Rah Rah
Fight on! Fight on! Make this game another Northern victory
-Anonymous

Inconsiderate students annoy library studiers

To the Editor

I have two definitions to relate to my fellow students. The first is library: a room or building where a collection of books, etc., are kept for reading or reference. I cease to find in any of the definitions that the library is a social gathering place.

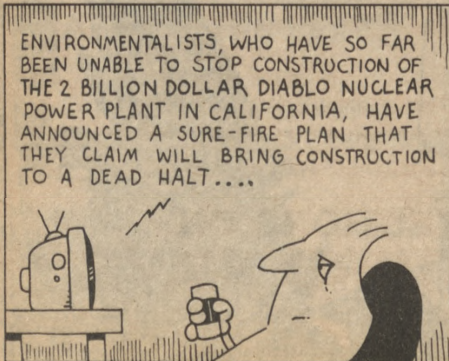
My second definition is inconsiderate: without thought

or consideration for others; thoughtless; heedless.

I have attempted to study in the evening at the library, and have been prevented by people who obviously do not know the meanings of those words.

I am sure I am not alone in my frustration. I think the point is made.

Rhonda Fredericks



THE NORTH WIND

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

guest editorial

Support dissociation, student asks

The controversy concerning the McGoff lecture series has taken on a larger dimension in recent weeks. But before I discuss this, I would like to point out the crucial features of the lecture series. Unfortunately, last week's issue of the North Wind (Sept. 24) neglected for whatever apparent reasons to mention that the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) and ASNMU have dissociated themselves in the past from the lecture series, because of the accusations that the funds were provided by the South African government in support of that country's racial inequality policies.

One may argue that these are "only" accusations and that nothing conclusive has resulted from the investigations. Though no court decision has been rendered, the next step would be to look at the probabilities of such claims. At a time when Mr. McGoff's company in South Africa, the Panax Corporation of which he was president, was hurting drastically from reduced profit earnings, Mr. McGoff suddenly had the capital (\$11.3 million) to attempt to purchase The Washington Star, and among other things to donate \$300,000 to Northern for a lecture series.

A second argument for attending the lecture series might be that the money has already been spent, and that therefore my attending the lecture has no bearing on the matter, whereas it possibly would if the university was at an early state of deciding if the money should be used. This leads me into the larger "backdrop" of this issue, which comes down to a matter of principle concerning human rights involving two particular decisions recently made by the present Reagan administration.

The first concerns the consequences resulting from the U.S. decision to allow the South African team, Springbok, to play rugby in the United States. It was an opportunity to up-stage the United Nation's mandated sports boycott of South

Africa by showing solidarity with the internationally isolated racist government. The Springboks' tour has initiated more than 100 black, civil rights, religious, anti-imperialist and sports groups into a broad and powerful coalition called Stop Apartheid Rugby Tour (SART).

The coalition has already succeeded in the cancellation of matches scheduled for New York City and Rochester, N.Y., and massive demonstrations have been staged in Los Angeles, Chicago, Albany and New York.

The Springboks even failed to keep the biggest secret of all: the fact that their invitation to the United States by the Eastern Rugby Union (ERU) was issued only after ERU had received a \$25,000 contribution from a prominent South African businessman who is well known as a source for secret but official South African funding for foreign supporters.

One may argue that these are only accusations and that nothing conclusive has resulted from the investigation.

On Sept. 14, the head of the State University System of New York condemned the tour and urged students to participate in the demonstrations.

The tour is also having international repercussions. The Los Angeles mayor, Tom Bradley, asked the State Department to cancel the tour because of fear the other countries might boycott the 1984 Olympic games in his city. The Soviet Union is asking the International Olympic Committee to disqualify the U.S. as Olympic host if the tour takes place.

The second decision was the U.S. support of the South African invasion of Angola illustrated by Washington's veto of a United Nations Security Council resolution condemning the attack. This veto has no doubt strengthened the hand of

South Africa's military adventurers, perhaps encouraging the racist regime to maintain a continuing presence in Namibia.

Namibia is the illegally occupied colony between Angola and South Africa from which the attack was launched. Among the United Nations majority, Namibia is viewed as a question of South African colonialism. The South-West Africa's People's Organization (SWAPO), Namibia's liberation movement, is recognized by the United Nations as "the sole legitimate representative of the Namibian people."

As the representative political force of the people, SWAPO is trying to end racism, a practice that our own government in contemporary history has ruled as unconstitutional. The U.S. government, however, characterizes SWAPO as Soviet-backed "terrorists," the clear implication being that the United States supports continued South African military occupation of Namibia.

This alliance has initiated anti-apartheid groups on some two dozen college campuses and an important victory was won in February when Harvard University withdrew \$51 million from Citibank to protest Citibank's loans to South Africa.

As students, faculty, and community members, we all still have the choice of attending the upcoming lecture by Alvin Toffler. With the larger national and international issues at hand, it is quite obvious that those who attend could be directly supporting racism. It is time that we all awake from our pre-conscious state of being middle-of-the-roads on the lecture series and come to a conscious decision—one is either for or against the lecture series. I am against the series, and urge the members of the NMU community to dissociate themselves from the McGoff series, as the faculty AAUP and student ASNMU have done.

Bob Hart
NMU Senior



PRESENTING

THE TUBES

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT

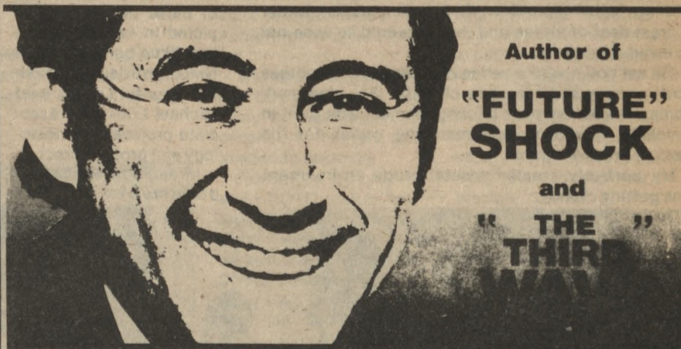
The Popular Entertainment Commission welcomes the Tubes Saturday, October 3 at 8:00 p.m. in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Ticket prices \$7 in advance and \$8 day of show.

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K.I. Sawyer Rec. Center

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Author of

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SHOCK

and

"THE
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WAVE"

A public reception will be held in the Explorer Rooms following his lecture.

Mr. Toffler's visit to NMU includes an autograph session at the NMU Bookstore 3:30-4:30 p.m. Monday, October 5, 1981.

No Admission Charge

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MAKES SENSE OF
THE EXPLODING EIGHTIES!

THE PUBLIC IS INVITED TO HIS LECTURE

" REFLECTIONS ON " THE THIRD WAVE

MONDAY OCTOBER 5, 1981 8:00 P.M.

Great Lakes Rooms

Don H. Bortum University Center

Northern Michigan University

For what it's worth

Oh, the library blues

by Kathy Goldsworthy

I've been seriously considering catching up in that class for a few weeks now. I know, it's my own fault that I'm behind. But how was I to know that I had spent the first month in the wrong class? I had the right room number, and I'll bet hundreds of students have gone to the wrong building before.

It's too bad though. I think I could have done well in fencing.

It didn't seem that I would have a lot of trouble picking up what was going on once I was in the right place, and I only skipped class once or twice. Well, maybe three or four. Alright, alright! Seven times, but that's it.

All I needed to pass the first exam was a little peace and quiet to study for awhile.

Library: the final frontier. The center of student life on campus, where talking is frowned upon and students get pretty good at body lingo and charades.

I made it past the pop machines, the electronic scanners that checks for weapons (they get upset when you take out a book at gunpoint, they're funny that way) and past the booth where students can have their picture taken in a library-type scene to send home to Mom and Dad.

I paused, considering a photo of myself wearing a computer club letter-sweater, but instead proceeded to find a secluded table away from the masses.

Yes, gears were beginning to turn. I was already on the third page of the text when I was distracted by distinct rhythmic sounds that seemed to be getting closer. I stopped to analyze the sounds. One was a kind of whistling-scrapping noise. The other was of the crunchy sort: corduroy jeans and a nylon jacket.

Scrape-crunch, scrape-crunch, scrape-crunch. It was an annoying sound and getting closer. It finally ended with a hollow thud of books being dropped six inches from my face.

"Mind if I sit here?" said this very young, face. I smiled semi-secretly and tried to make it clear with my facial expression that I was a student under a great deal of stress and that he would be wise not to invade my space.

He sat down with a series of scrape-crunch noises and proceeded to search his 31 zippered-compartment day-pack (monogrammed, with built-in keychain, flashlight, and matching wallet) for his pack of Freud gum.

My perfectly created mental study environment was getting cloudy.



Former NMU student Will Pescher (front left) and NMU professor Michael Loukinen watch as the camera films an interview with Helmi Salo, an 87 year

Still, I remained calm. I handled 15 crunch-scrape trips to the water fountain quite well, and took it in stride when he started tapping his hiking boots on the floor. I even remained intact when he began hanging paper clips from his braces.

But when he started humming "Heavy Metal" and tapping his electronic pencil on periodical references which were stacked at various heights to produce different tones, I temporarily lost my senses. But I'm okay now. I relieved the anxiety by giving up on that test all together and playing quarter bounce in the bar for the rest of the evening.

Looking back, I can admit I was a little harsh. But I'm sure an orthodontist will be able to untwist the paper clips so the kid can open his mouth again, and I will get around to calling the LRC to check the storage room and let him out...as soon as I finish studying for this next test.

NMU films highlight immigrants

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

A 94-year-old Finnish immigrant, John Tolonen, built his own house, carved his furniture, made his bowls and spoons, made his birch-bark backpack and his nine foot cross-country skis.

The independent spirit of this man is typical of the Finnish-American immigrants in the Upper Peninsula and northern Minnesota.

The lifestyles of these people are depicted in two documentary films being made at NMU, entitled "Finnish Immigrants' Lives", said Michael Loukinen, associate professor of sociology and project director.

In addition to leading documentary film makers, editors and consultants, Loukinen said NMU students have played a part in the making of the films. Students of Michael Cinelli, art professor, have helped in production aspects and a number of other students helped to locate 390 Finnish immigrants for the selection of 10-12 primary film subjects.

The first half-hour film is expected to be completed by November, said Loukinen. It focuses on a three-generation farm family living near Ironwood, Mich., who care for a 92-year-old grandfather.

"In addition to an independent spirit, very strong values of respect for elders are expressed in this film," said Loukinen. For example

Loukinen said the film illustrates the continuity of Finnish traditions as well as the contrast between the generations.

The second film portrays four Finnish-American folk artists who perform their crafts and tell their life histories.

A 87-year-old lumberjack and folk musician, Art Mollanen, was filmed as he played his accordion at the annual St. John's Festival in Mass City, Mich. Mollanen learned the songs from lumberjacks when he was young, said Loukinen.

Frederick Waisanen, professor of sociology at Michigan State University and film consultant, said, "Art is one of the few people in the U.P. who is making an effort to preserve Finnish polkas. People

makers, editors and consultants, Loukinen said NMU students have played a part in the making of the films. Students of Michael Cinelli, art professor, have helped in production aspects and a number of other students helped to locate 390 Finnish immigrants for the selection of 10-12 primary film subjects.

The family helps the grandfather maintain a sense of self-worth by allowing him to take part in symbolic tasks of the household, he said.

The first film also shows scenes of the farm family working together during hay harvesting, and scenes from the grandfather's 92nd birthday party.

"The family and eight other immigrant couples danced Finnish polkas, sang songs and consumed Finnish food. They enjoyed themselves so much they forgot we were even there filming them," said Loukinen.

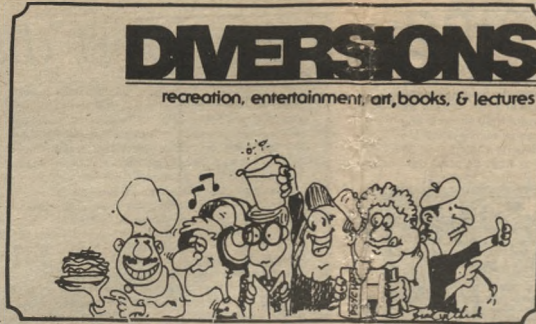
Scenes were also filmed in a Finnish nursing home near Ironwood, a final home for many Finnish immigrants.

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Campus has better films

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

Student organizations are finding it easier to profit from sponsoring films this semester, thanks to the assistance of the Student Activities Office (SAO) of NMU.

In the past years, students have found it difficult to make much money by showing films, said Kathy Doyle, SAO programming assistant. Usually the group would only want to risk a little money on a film for fear of not making much from ticket sales, so they would show less expensive, less popular films.

Few people attended these not so well known films, however, so the students still lost profits. Doyle said that with

their financial backing, organizations will have better luck sponsoring films. "With our aid the students can order more popular, more costly films without worrying about losing their money," she said.

The SAO meets with organizations interested in putting on a film, and together they go through the film catalogues of the various companies, rating each film on a scale of one to ten. The SAO then orders the films that received the highest ratings.

"Ordering the films all at once means that we get a big discount, as well as being able to let movie-goers know well in advance which films will be shown during the semester," Doyle said.

Another benefit the SAO offers student groups is the promotional assistance of Laurie Semmens, their graphic arts design person. "A lot of organizations did not know how to advertise as effectively as the SAO can, so they had difficulty letting people know about their films," Doyle explained.

Doyle also said that each of the 17 groups presenting a film this

semester may make as much as \$200.

Amy Bumstead, a resident assistant in Meyland Hall, feels that the participation of the SAO in student film

showings is a definite advantage. "Last year many of the houses lost money showing films, but this year they've been packing them in," she said.

Another RA from Meyland, David McLennon, agrees. "This year we're getting better quality movies at a cheaper price; everyone comes out ahead."



Leah Hocking and John Ogle performed last weekend in the theatre department's lab production of Sex and Violence, a one act play written by NMU student Bryan Johnson.

Area colors peak soon

by Patti Nemacheck
Staff Writer

Life without summer is a bummer. "Not true," says Lee Luff, director of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce. "Fall is one of our busiest seasons, with many people heading north to make the color tour."

In Marquette County, according to the DNR, people can get a good sampling of color from Sept. 15 through Oct. 10 with color peaking between Sept. 27 through Oct. 3. The maples change first with hues of orange and red and they are followed by the yellow, orange, and reds from a variety of other trees.

For those who wish to go on a color tour, Paullette Lindberg, owner of a local travel agency, suggests several possibilities.

County Road 550, located north of Marquette off of Wright Street is a very colorful 30 minute stretch which goes to Big Bay. This ride takes you past Sugar Loaf Mt. and Hogsback Mt. where you might want to stop and climb the mountains to get a panoramic look at Marquette and the surrounding area.

From there you may want to venture to Wet-

more Landing and Little Presque Isle with a picnic lunch. Then ending your tour in Big Bay, you could camp over night at Lake Independence.

Another alternative is to drive south from Marquette on U.S. 41 and turn right on the Carp River Road. Follow the signs up to Mt. Marquette for a view of

the city. The road is not currently accessible to drivers, but can be hiked up. Be sure and see the view of the Carp River Valley from the south side of the Mountain.

Nature's display of her Fall ensemble is too spectacular of a show not to be taken advantage of. Don't forget your camera.

Phibnax

DRESSING FOR SUCCESS!
#7 - TYING YOUR TIE

NMU student given Army achievement award

by Todd Dickard
Staff Writer

Walter Fountain, an NMU senior from Green Bay, has been chosen to

receive the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement award this fall.

The award is issued by the Department of the Army for scholastic excellence in military and academic subjects.

Fountain is one of eight ROTC cadets from around the United States who will receive this award, according to Capt. Jim Besseler of NMU's ROTC program.

Although the Legion of Valor is given to cadets for their junior level achievements, it is not presented until the fall semester of the cadet's last year in school, Besseler said.

Fountain, an accounting major, has maintained a 4.0 grade point average while carrying 19 credit hours per semester. This will enable him to graduate with minors

in economics, statistics, and military science. Fountain said he plans to pursue a career in military intelligence.

Cadet Fountain has shown outstanding leadership ability, said Besseler. Fountain is a graduate of the Northern Warfare School at Fort Greeley, Alaska.

Fountain has been active in extra-curricular activities, such as working with the house government of his dormitory, membership with the varsity swim team, and doing volunteer work for the Judge Advocate General's Office at K.I. Sawyer AFB.

This is the second year in a row that an NMU cadet has been cited for the Legion of Valor Bronze Cross for Achievement award. Last years recipient was Russ Jokinen.

Course booklets for NMU's Free University are now available by calling 227-2439.

Class registration will be held on Oct. 8 from 1-5 and 8-9, Oct. 9 from 1-5 and on Oct. 10 from 10-11 in the Superior Room of the Bottum University Center.

Free University enrollment is open to NMU students and residents of the surrounding Marquette area.

NMU theater prepares opening

by Terese Thompson
Staff Writer

The Forest Roberts Theatre opens its 1981-1982 season next week-end with "A Thurber Carnival." The show is the first of five productions in this year's season entitled "Sing Out Sweet Land."

"A Thurber Carnival" is the "new faces" show this year, which features students who have never before appeared in a performance on the Forest Roberts stage.

Director James Luse is himself a "new face" to NMU. Luse, an instructor with the speech department, came to Marquette this fall from Virginia where he was involved with many theatre productions. He served in the areas of directing, acting, writing, designing, and choreography with such companies as the Busch Entertainment Corp. and the Virginia Shakespeare Festival.

Luse says he likes the program at NMU be-

cause it's organized, well established, and the people involved are committed.

"A Thurber Carnival" is a montage of sketches from various periods of the author's life. According to Luse, the idea that Thurber was trying to communicate is that it's all right to indulge in imagination and fantasy. The playwright said he believes that one must do these things to save oneself from the stifling structures of society.

The scenes within the play range from "The Last Flower," an affirmation of faith and love, to "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a fantasy. Of the script, cast member Kellie Morin says, "It's like a roller coaster. A few ups and downs and high."

Other cast members include: Susan Bently, Owosso; Ron Collins, Negaunee; Andrew Charles Jones, Gladstone; Carol Larson, Alpena; Lew Rasmussen,

Marquette; Ron Sylvester, Negaunee; Mary K. Sussex, Houghton Lake; and Robert C. Ugan, Lisle, II. Assistant directors are Carole Crisp from St. Ignace and Michael Skehen from Marquette. "A Thurber Carnival"

will be presented Oct. 7-10 at 8:15 p.m., with a special Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1 for NMU students and can be purchased at the Roberts Theatre Box Office from 1-5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Immigrant films

continued from page 9
said Loukinen. "Her biography is a perfect representative of many Finnish immigrant women who worked at domestic jobs in the city and whose husbands worked in the mines in Finland."

Also portrayed is author and master tale teller, Jingo Viitala Vachon. Vachon has compiled humorous stories of the lives of common people into her three books, "Tall Timber Tales," "Sages from Sisula," and "Finnish Fables." "She alone has documented the rural life of Finnish Americans in the early 1900s," said Loukinen.

The Finnish came to the U.P. and northern Minnesota to escape sharecropping and to purchase their own farms, and were recruited by U.P. mining companies, said Loukinen.

Most of the immigrants settled in the Copper Country and later migrated into the hinterlands (backwoods).

According to Loukinen, the largest migration occurred from 1850-1917, when up to 25 percent of the population in some western Finland villages headed for America.

This film project has received grants from PostCorp. and Cleveland Cliffs Foundation, in addition to other individuals and groups in the

U.S. and Finland which total \$184,000.

NMU has also made a financial commitment to the project, said Loukinen. "Without the resources from NMU the film would have been very difficult to do."

Another \$10,000 is needed to complete the film. However, Loukinen said there shouldn't be

any problem in getting the money.

Both films should be available for public screenings by January of 1982, said Loukinen. "The film will hopefully be shown by WLUC-TV and WNMU-TV."

Mainos T.V. in Finland, will release the film to Norway, Sweden, Denmark, and Great Britain.

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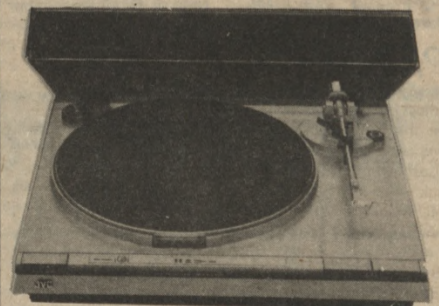
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Northern Iowa next foe for Wildcats

...And the going get's tougher

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

It's not going to get any easier for coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats--beginning this weekend.

After barely coming out with their lives and winning against Grand Valley last week by a 29-28 score, NMU must now face Division I-AA powerhouse Northern Iowa.

Kickoff time is slated for 8:30 p.m. at the UNI Dome in Cedar Falls, Iowa. WJPD-FM (92.3) will carry the game live. Northern Iowa, (1-3), is no stranger to the Wildcats.

Last season both teams were members of the Mid Continent Conference, with the Panthers finishing third behind the second place Wildcats. The teams met in Marquette a year ago with NMU edging UNI 20-16 on the game's final play.

The two teams have a few similarities. Like Northern, the Panthers led by quarterback Steve Sandon, have an explosive offense averaging 326.5 total yards per game. Sandon has completed 94 of 153 passes for 1,038 yards and nine touchdowns and has a total offense average of 252 yards per game.

In addition, both teams have engineered late rallies this season to defeat the only common foe, Grand Valley. Two weeks ago, Northern Iowa nipped Grand Valley 21-20, but has been thumped in recent weeks by Idaho 59-4, and by Montana 42-4.

"They had a lot of points scored on them in the last two weeks, but they played two excellent teams," said Rademacher. "I'm sure they're not happy with their season so far and I know they have a lot of potential. We're looking for a tough game."

Northern, ranked second in this week's Division II poll, almost saw their unbeaten

record go down the drain last weekend, but came from behind scoring 10 points in the final period to nip a tough Grand Valley team 29-28 in a penalty plagued game in Allendale.

The big tally came with just 5:08 left in the contest when Greg McClain snared a deflected Tom Bertoldi pass in the endzone for a four yard touchdown pass to tie the game. Pat Veselik booted the deciding extra point to give the 'Cats their fourth consecutive win.

Earlier, Veselik had kicked a 24 yard field goal with 10:36 remaining in the game to pull NMU within six of the Lakers who held a 28-19 lead entering the final quarter.

The Wildcat defense also had to hold back a last minute Grand Valley drive which ended on the NMU 29. Reggie Oliver batted down a fourth down passing attempt to save NMU's win.

Penalties were once again the 'Cats' biggest obstacle as they were hit with 12 totalling 85 yards.

"We won despite playing poorly," said Rademacher. "But the team kept its cool despite the mistakes and played well both offensively and defensively in the fourth period."

NMU broke a scoreless deadlock in the second period when defensive back Pete Raeford blocked a Grand Valley punt with safety Jeff Herman recovering in the endzone for a touchdown. Veselik converted the PAT to give

the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

Grand Valley struck back with two touchdowns in the final minute of the half. Quarterback Steve Michuta hit Bob Rubick with a six yard scoring pass with :32 left. Then, following a Bertoldi interception, Michuta connected with Rubick again, this time on a 53 yard touchdown bomb with :09 remaining, to lift the Lakers to a 14-7 half time lead.

In the third period, the 'Cats scored twice to take the lead. Bertoldi hit George Works on a 13 yard scoring toss. On NMU's next possession, Works banged over from three yards out to give the Wildcats a 19-14 lead.

Grand Valley retaliated with two quick touchdowns. The first came on a 90 yard scoring run on the ensuing kick series by Curt Johnson. With 1:10 remaining in the period, Michuta hooked up with Bill Luckstead on a four yard scoring aerial to give the Lakers a 28-19 lead at the three quarter mark.

Northern outgained Grand Valley by a 349-315 margin. Bertoldi, ranked number two in Division II total offense, completed 21 of 40 passes for 302 yards. Works led all rushers with 49 yards on 19 attempt.

Senior wide receiver Scott Sible set a new NMU career reception record on a 20 yard catch in the game's final minutes. It was 140th career reception for Sible, breaking the previous mark set by Zack Fowler.

north wind sports



NMU Photo

"Boneman" Reggie Oliver (45) heads up field after intercepting a pass in earlier action this season. Oliver knocked down a pass to preserve NMU's win over Grand Valley last week. In the background Mark Storm (86) and Jim Szczepaniuk (52) look on, while Wayne State quarterback Jim Goldstein chases Oliver.

Errors plague NMU women

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Most coaches will tell you that the best defense is a good offense.

Last weekend, at the Sauk Valley Invitational, the NMU women's field hockey team had neither an offense or a defense, and suffered three shutouts and a tie against Division I teams.

NMU was blanked by Purdue 1-0 and Southern Illinois before playing to a 1-

1 deadlock with Toledo. In the weekend's final match, Ohio ripped the 'Cats 3-0.

Northern's record dropped to 1-3-1 on the year, and coach Barb Patrick is worried that the losses could get heavier this weekend, if the Wildcat women fail to correct their weaknesses. NMU travels to Michigan this weekend, to play the Wolverines and Iowa.

"We can beat any Division I team if we play well," said Patrick. "But if we play like we did last weekend, against Michigan and Iowa this week, then we're in trouble. We just didn't play as a team."

"We have a good bunch of kids that have the spirit and skills to make up a good team," added Patrick. "But last weekend no one was playing at their positions. And we have a good defense but our backfield is not giving us the support we need. Our



Lance

passing from back to front also needs some work, too."

Against Toledo, NMU got its lone goal from Claire Diggins on an assist from Brenda Hartmann at 3:44 of the second half. Toledo tied it up at the 15 minute mark.

"We've been going to this tournament for a long time and last weekend was some of the strongest competition we've ever faced down there," said Patrick. "Purdue especially had a beautiful team that was very good in basic skills. In our game against them, we went out to

lunch for one minute and they slapped in a goal. We could never get it back."

"We also had a lot of people, both freshmen and veterans playing in positions they've never been in before," added Patrick. "As the year goes by they'll become more experienced."

Northern could muster only 31 shots on goal in the four games and were bombarded with 53 saves by the opposition. Freshman goalie Anna Marie Lance was credited with 20 saves and a fine performance by Patrick.

"Anna Marie made some fine saves for us," said Patrick. "She's young and inexperienced but she's getting better and we believe she's going to do some good things for us this season."

Following this week's games with Michigan and Iowa, Patrick's women will return home to face UW-Milwaukee and Green Bay

Harriers cruise

by NMU News Bureau

Marquette sophomore Paul Hughes turned in Northern Michigan's best time of 28:12 over a five mile course, in a United States Track and Field Association regional cross country meet hosted by Wisconsin-Parkside, last Saturday.

Hughes was 97th in a field of 244 runners from 26 schools and ran about two minutes behind the meet winner.

"It was a tough field of

runners," said NMU coach Chris Danielson. "The Big Ten and many other Division I teams were entered."

Other Wildcat runners and their times were Mark Adams 29:45, Kevin Conr-code 29:53, Marty Dugard 30:37 and Gary Miron 30:49.

NMU will host the second annual Wildcat Open Saturday afternoon at the Marquette Fit Strip. Danielson said the best way to view the race is to enter on Ridge just west of Seymour.



Diggins

Intrasquad game set

The NMU hockey Wildcats will be staging an intrasquad game tomorrow night at 7:30 in the PEIF rink, according to coach Rick Comley.

Admission is free.

Stiff foes face Wildcats

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Coach Terrie Robbie's NMU Women spikers will face some of the toughest competition of the season this weekend, when they take part in the Valparaiso Invitational in Indiana.

"It's going to be a tough invitational no doubt," said Robbie. "But with that in mind I believe we have a good chance at winning it." Friday, NMU will face

Indiana, Central and Valparaiso, then on Saturday Chicago State. Semi-final and final competition begins also on Saturday.

"Indiana should be pretty tough and Chicago always has good teams," Robbie said.

NMU's last match was against Grand Valley in the Wildcat Invitational two weeks ago. The Lakers beat the Wildcats because of what

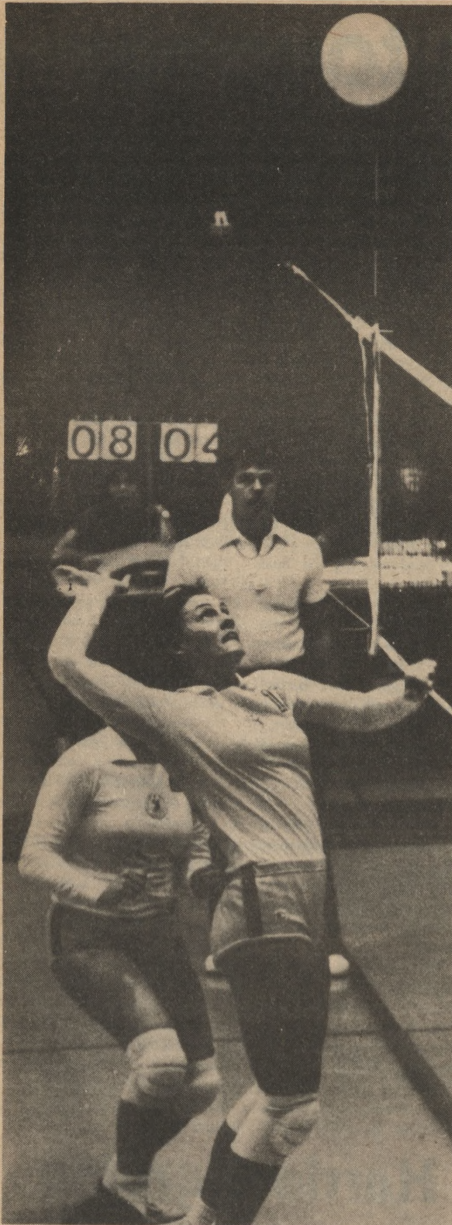
Robbie termed as mental breakdowns.

"Grand Valley was tough and wanted the game more than we did," said Robbie. "We had a talk and decided to correct things and we have. But we've also been trying to get used to a new offense and it won't be till mid-season before we get it perfected."

NMU's schedule gets even tougher next week. The Wildcats are slated to face

Central, Michigan, Grand Valley, and Ferris State on October 8, 9, 10 respectively.

The North Wind is now accepting applications for sports writers. Contact Dave Forsberg, sports editor, at 227-2545.



NMU Photo

With an intense look of concentration, NMU spiker Liz Hoekstra eyes the ball for a kill during action earlier this year. Coach Terrie Robbie will need Hoekstra in her best form this weekend, when NMU competes in the Valparaiso Invitational.

Cross country race slated

Northern Michigan's second Wildcat Open cross country run is slated for Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Marquette Fit Strip. The event will be run in separate college and public divisions, according to NMU cross country coach Chris Danielson.

Entries for the public division may be made today and tomorrow at the NMU athletic department and will be accepted until 1:45 p.m. Saturday at the race site. The public division entry fee is \$1.

Danielson said trophies will be awarded to the first man and first woman in each division and ribbons will be presented to various age group winners.

The college division entries are teams from Northern and Lake Superior State.



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Men's all-campus champs



Power Rage NMU Intramural Photo

FRONT ROW: Left to Right - Dan Tittus, Gary Laperrere, Mike Bjork, Pete Hlgergest, Kelly Williams, Lynnde Blanc, Bob Walther. BACK ROW: Tom Moore, Jim Cerminerra, Craig Durkee, Pat McBride, Bruce Roberts, Mike Brady

Deer season bright :DNR

by Joe Murphy
Staff Writer

Bowhunters have first crack this year at possibly the largest deer herd in Michigan history when the archery deer season opens today.

According to Dick Dominic, wildlife biologist at the Escanaba DNR office, Michigan has a deer population estimated at 1.3 million animals. "The largest the state has seen in modern times," Dominic said.

All this is good news for bowhunters, as another good season comparable to last year is expected.

By far the most productive areas in the U.P. are the southern counties of Iron, Menominee, and Dickinson, which traditionally have the

largest U.P. deer herds. Many farms in these counties received extensive crop damage so the DNR is issuing more antlerless deer permits this year.

Closer to home, Dominic suggests that hunters try the southwest and southeast portions of Marquette County. He said these areas are both popular and productive because of many deer and lots of public land.

Waterfowl season opens this Saturday and Dominic expects this to be at least as good as last year. He said that major flights of ducks and geese are just starting to move down from the north.

Dominic said that waterfowl spots in Marquette County include Lake LeVas-

seur east of town, the Carp River Marsh between Negaunee and M-35, and in the numerous potholes and small lakes that dot the area.

For geese, the AuTrain Basin gets a heavy flight each year.

If you want to travel a bit, Dominic suggests the Stonington and Garden Peninsulas near Escanaba.

Waterfowl bag limits are still regulated by the point system, which remains basically unchanged from last year. In addition to a small game license, you need a \$7.50 Federal and \$3.75 State duck stamp.

Winners announced

by Tim Reid
Staff Writer

NMU's fall intramural program is well underway, with a week-long softball tournament completed. Touch football is now entering its second week. Student participation has been strong in both sports with softball drawing 92 teams and football attracting 75 teams.

In men and women's

softball, a single elimination tournament, last week, quickly narrowed down the field of teams. During the finals in the women's division, the Rascals defeated Shalimar by a score of 3-1. Max Bar beat Pipin Mae in the co-rec finals, 13-4. Men's resident hall champs were Ghetto, who overwhelmed third floor Hunt by a score of 12-6. Power Rage, after capturing the men's independent title from

Buc's, 24-9, went on to become the men's all-campus champions by downing Ghetto in the finals, 36-11.

The NMU Intramural Office, located in Office one in Hedgcock, can assist anyone with questions regarding intramurals. The next activities scheduled are bowling and racketball singles. Entries for both events are due by 5 p.m. on October 6.

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Correction

Last week on this page it was incorrectly listed by the North Wind that the UP Drivers Limited Meeting would be held on Oct. 24.

It should have read that the meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Northwoods Supper Club.

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Ex-Wildcats vie for NHL jobs

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

If "Lady Luck" holds out, NMU fans should see the names of three former Wildcat hockey stars on NHL rosters this season.

According to NMU hockey coach Rick Comley, former defenseman Tom Laidlaw and goalie Steve Weeks are still in contention for spots with the New York Rangers, while forward Steve Bozek is making a name for himself with Los Angeles.

"Tom and Steve are doing good and from unofficial reports I've heard, Bozek has scored seven goals in five exhibition games for LA," said Comley. "Jeff (Pyle) was one of the top three scorers in Hartford's training camp, but they sent him down for seasoning."

"Steve (Weeks) is in a real battle," added Comley. "I've read newspaper articles that quoted Herb Broods (New York's coach) as saying he hasn't made up his mind yet on either Steve, or their



Bozek

other goalies Steve Baker and John Davidson. Brooks said they all had good camps."

Last year Weeks and Laidlaw saw a respectable amount of ice time in their rookie seasons with the Rangers.

Bozek, who played three seasons at NMU, was a free

agent with LA last summer. He was Northern's first All-American, and scored 35 goals and 55 assists for 90 points. Bozek is third on NMU's career scoring list with 89 goals and 114 assists in 117 games.

Waddell and Pyle are now members of LA's and Hartford's top farm clubs of New Haven and Binghamton. Waddell, who was an NMU letterwinner from 1976-1980, played one game with the Kings last year, before splitting time between their Houston and Saginaw farm clubs.

Pyle, also went through the free agent route last summer, signing with Hartford. Last year as a junior at NMU, Pyle scored 35 goals and 55 assists for 90 points,

and earned the CCHA's Player-of-the-Year award. He is fourth on NMU's career scoring list with 76 goals and 117 assists in 114 games.

Comley also mentioned that another former Wildcat,

Dave Ikkala, was released from the Colorado Rockies' camp.

"They assigned him to their Muskegon farm club but Dave decided to come back and finish school instead," said Comley.

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Amerks at home

The Marquette Americans will begin their 1981-82 home stand this weekend, when they hosts the Wawa Travelers, in junior 'B' hockey action.

Game times are 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Lakeview Arena. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

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We invite all CJ Majors/minors to our next meeting: Sun.,
Oct. 4, 7:00 p.m. Pierce 108



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Lake Erie Room

Thurs. Oct. 8, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

Fri. Oct. 9, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

what's happening:

Thursday, Oct. 1

The NMU Campus Network of Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. in LRC 101. It will discuss urgent action appeals, "special actions" for Chile and Yugoslavia, and human rights education.

The Office Education Association will hold a meeting a 5 p.m. in room 302 of the library. All interested students are welcomed.

A movie entitled "The Serpent's Egg" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 101. Sponsored by the Art Student League.

Friday, Oct. 2

The Student Nurse's Association will sponsor a bake sale from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in the basement of the LRC.

Saturday, Oct. 3

A benefit movie for Public Radio 90 will be shown at the Butler Theatre in Ishpeming at 2 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets for "Lord of the Rings" are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for everyone under 18 years of age.

Aphrodite House of Magers Hall will sponsor a car wash at the University Convenience Corner from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The price is \$1.50 per vehicle.

Orienteering workshop - learn how to use a compass with a topographic map for back country hiking. Workshop at PEIF, outdoor recreation center, at 1 p.m. It's free.

Sunday, Oct. 4

The Criminal Justice Association will hold its second general meeting at 7 p.m. in Pierce 108. The

meeting will include a resume writing seminar and a slide presentation on St. Croix Camp. Interested students are welcome to attend.

"Excalibur" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

Monday, Oct. 5

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet every Monday from 6 to 11 p.m. in the University Center. Games played are Dungeons and Dragons and this week's meeting will be held in the Marquette Room.

Shiras Planetarium and Marquette Public High School will present "War of the Worlds Halloween Special" at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Alvin Toffler, author of the "Third Wave," will speak at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the U.C. Admission is free and a reception will follow in the Explorer Room. Toffler is fifth in the series sponsored by John P. McGoff.

Entries for the decorated cars, spirit signs, marching units, clown competition and decorated bikes for the Homecoming Parade are due in the Student Activities by 5 p.m.

Grand opening of new learning center in JXJ 203 from 3-5 p.m.

A demonstration, sponsored by ASNMU, in opposition to the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, will be held in the U.C. at 7:30 p.m. All students are encouraged to participate. Meet in the U.C. lobby at 7 p.m. Contact ASNMU at 227-2453 for more information.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

The NMU College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in JXJ 214. The agenda will include the upcoming U.S. Senate and governor races. For more information, call Mark Vorzimmer at 226-6416 or Steve Gagne at 227-2876.

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

The Student Supportive Services will conduct a workshop, "How to Read and Study Your Textbook" from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop will be conducted in 201 Cohodas.

Entries for the Intramural Games of "Chase the Dragon Tail," Frisbee Relay and Togo's Contest are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. The Intramural Games are a part of Homecoming '81.

The Student Nurse's Association will hold a meeting in JXJ 221 at 4 p.m.

SSS is sponsoring "How to read and study your textbooks" workshop in 201 Cohodas from 3-5 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

The men of Attic House of Gant Hall will sponsor an All-Campus Party at the Alibi beginning at 7 p.m. Cover charge is 50 cents.

The 1981 Homecoming Committee will meet at 6 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C.

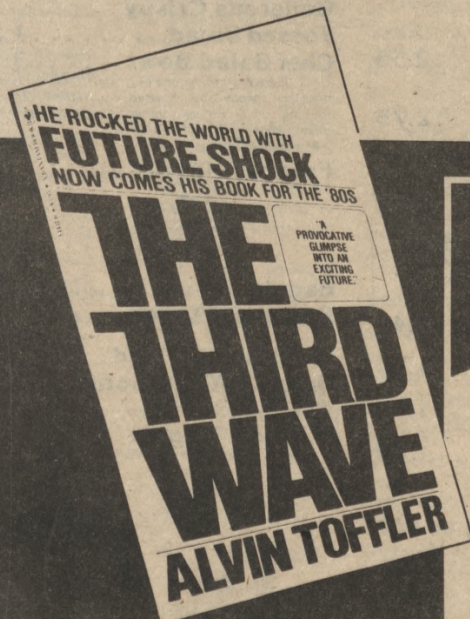
Preliminary voting for the 1981 Homecoming King and Queen will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Preliminary competition will be held in JXJ 102.

**Alvin Toffler will be conducting an autograph session-
Monday, October 5, 1981, 3:30 p.m.
at the
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OCT 1 1981

Marquette offers area diversions

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

Are you interested in local history? If so, Marquette has many interesting places you may want to check out.

One possibility is the Marquette County Historical Society Museum, at 213 N. Front St., next to the Peter White Library. The museum traces the development of Marquette County from the days of the early missionaries to the present.

There are geological displays, photographs and pioneer artifact collections which present the county and its early settlers; Chippewa Indians, missionaries, trappers and land speculators. The museum also has a collection of memorabilia and describes its gun collection as one

of the best in the mid-west.

The museum is open from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. A 50 cent fee is charged.

The historical society also operates the Burt House, the restored 19th century warehouse and office of John Burt, inventor and pioneer Marquette businessman.

The Burt House, at 220 Craig St., was the first permanent building in Marquette. It was erected in 1858, constructed of rock from Burt's sandstone quarry. This building preserves the memory of those who came into the wilderness to carve out a city. The house can be observed from the outside, and is open to the public during July and August.

Or if you're more of an

outdoor person you could climb Sugar Loaf Mountain just off of County Road 550 and visit a 12-foot monument with the name "Bert" set into the stones on the top of the mountain.

This monument was erected during the summer of 1921 by Boy Scout Troop I as a tribute to their scoutmaster, A. Bartlett King, killed in France during World War Two. Materials used, mainly beach boulders and concrete, were carried by the scouts from the Lake shore to the top of Sugar Loaf.

There was once a bronze plaque set into the monument explaining what it represented. The plaque has since been stolen, and only the name "Bert" remains.

Many other spots of interest are in and around Marquette.



(Brad Derlick photo)

The Marquette County Historical Society Museum, located at 213 N. Front St., next to the Peter White Library, offers memorabilia and artifacts of the county and its early settlers.

Charley Kawbawgam's grave on Presque Isle or the statue of Father Marquette on South Front St. are

some. Others, such as the Marquette Maritime Museum, are still being planned.

For a fuller listing of places to visit, ask at the Chamber of Commerce or the Marquette Historical Society.

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