

Further cuts planned

by Becky Allen
Editor-in-Chief

Gov. William Milliken announced plans last night for a \$270 million budget reduction stressing Michigan's poor economic situation in a broadcast message to the state.

Milliken said that the "largest budget cut in the state's history" would be made across the board, and the hardest hit at more than half of the proposed cut would be Social Services.

Another area in the executive order is a \$42 million reduction in higher education.

NMU President John Jamrich said earlier that the University had anticipated another executive order in the school's present fiscal year and that plans were being drawn up to accommodate the additional cuts.

Other areas to be hit by the cut are local governments, the state police system and the Department of Natural Resources.

Milliken said that all but the busiest state parks will be closed along with many state forest campgrounds. State facilities will be overfilled and

understaffed, and police training programs curtailed.

Jamrich said that a 3 percent cut is expected at the public schools level, which means an additional cut of approximately \$600,000 at NMU. Last month Milliken issued an executive order of \$135 million to balance last fiscal year's budget for the state. This also entailed a 3 percent cut for public colleges and universities.

Last month's cut at NMU came out of workman's compensation, utilities and Skills Center appropriations. The proposed cuts in

Milliken's executive order will be covered by one of the two plans the University is formulating to cover budget reductions from the state. Jamrich said that plans being made for 5 and 10 percent reductions will provide for the current 3 percent reduction and another reduction, should that happen.

State Budget Director Gerald Miller said that a budget cut, even of this size, might not be enough to get the state through the year.

Factors contributing to the severe economic situation in

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Gov. Milliken

Departments upset by bills

by Ken Silfven
Managing Editor

Recent concern over the fees charged to academic departments by Operations and Maintenance surfaced during the summer when the chemistry department had two electrical outlets installed in West Science rooms 116 and 124.

The bill for the two outlets came to \$235.20, charging \$41.02 for materials and \$194.18 for labor.

Gerald Jacobs, head of the chemistry department, said he felt the fee was excessive.

Various departments say they feel the fees charged are too high, while others

say they have no complaints at all.

"We've always had a good working relationship with Operations and Maintenance," said Cameron Howes, head of the health physical education and recreation department. "I have no complaints personally."

Kenneth Kelley, head of the sociology department, also had some work done and felt that the cost was "very reasonable."

In a July 1 memorandum to Provost Robert Glenn, Jacobs said "The two new outlets come off from existing outlets further down the hall and are simply boxes mounted to a cabinet in the laboratory."

According to Michael Hellmann, associate director of Operations and Maintenance, the cost is justified because "there's a lot more that goes into it than meets the eye."

Hellman said the power for the outlets had to be taken from an existing outlet on another wall, which required the wiring to be run to the ceiling, across the room and into the cabinet.

According to Hellman, Operations and Maintenance is funded by the state to repair "the existing physical plant" and any additions would be charged

to the departments on an overtime basis.

Hellman also said the department should plan for these expenses in their budgets.

"I know that faculty budgets are tight, but you just can't take state money and use it for something it's not intended for," he said. "We are not staffed to do extra work," Hellman added.

According to Jacobs, the chemistry department is now "very reluctant" to have any more work done by Operations and Maintenance.

"I just don't see why we (academic departments) are being treated as a separate aspect of the University," said Jacobs.

"We're dealing with a misunderstanding of expectations as to what the University should be doing," said Provost Robert Glenn.

Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance, agreed.

"Their job is to keep the University operating," he said. "Our problem is convincing the academic departments that Operations and Maintenance is not a building construction department."

Shaw said that departments are not required to go through Operations and Maintenance, and can

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McGoff lecturers may get letters

by Mary Boyd
News Editor

The Academic Senate is planning to vote next week on the proposal that a letter of dissociation be sent to prospective McGoff lecturers. The letter will be signed by "the Academic Senate of NMU," according to James Greene, active member of the Academic Senate.

"If the faculty, represented by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has officially taken the position to dissociate from the McGoff lectures then I think it would be appropriate to inform each lecturer on our position," said Greene, originator of the proposal.

According to Greene the letter would include the resolutions of various groups on campus who have decided to dissociate from the lecture series as well as a further explanation of the reasons

the series has triggered controversy.

All McGoff lecturers receive an informational package about NMU that contains such materials as a progress report of the current year, biographical information on President Jamrich, a picturesque booklet of NMU and the surrounding area, (such as prospective students get), and specific material on NMU programs relating to the area of expertise of each speaker, according to Matthew Surrell, vice president of university affairs.

According to Surrell, lecturers in the past have been informed of the controversy surrounding the McGoff lecture series and told that if they wished to see information relating to the controversy such as various resolutions of dissociation, editorials, and other news coverage of the issue, that it would be sent to them.

ASNMU will be taking applications next Monday through Friday for persons interested in serving on the Rape Escort Program. Applications can be picked up at the ASNMU office and should be dropped off there.

Interview screening will be conducted the following week and the program will begin immediately thereafter.

Job hours will be from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m., seven nights a week.



Photo by Dave Forsberg

One of the final activities that took place during homecoming last week was a steak fry at the Lakeview Arena. Standing by to make sure a table of hungry eaters have their steaks cooked right is worker Liz Howard. According to committee chairperson Jan Johnson, the event ran well.

City cracks down on loud noise

by Kris Hauser
Staff Writer

Beware students, for the next time you disturb the neighbors with your wild party, you may end up \$100 poorer and in jail for 90 days.

This is the maximum penalty for violating the existing Marquette noise ordinance, said Chief George Johnson, of the Marquette City Police.

According to Johnson, a warning will no longer be issued the first time police are summoned to the door of a resident holding an unusually loud party, but a ticket will.

As a result of numerous complaints about noise from residents, the city commission decided the existing noise ordinance should be enforced to the limit.

Another change in the enforcement of the noise ordinance is that the landlord is contacted on the second offense.

"We will make the landlord aware that a problem exists. The landlord is responsible also," said Johnson.

Also, after the second offense the housing inspector may visit the location of the violation and check to see if there are too many unrelated residents in the unit.

According to Marquette Housing Inspector Thomas Murray, the legal number of residents is four persons to one dwelling.

On the third offense the landlord could be penalized, Johnson said.

"The noise is generally caused by the younger group of residents; however, these figures show that college students are not the only ones to blame as most are not in the area during July and August," said Johnson. Johnson said most of the

noise occurs after sporting events at the high school and college levels.

"High school students and other area young people

also contribute to the problem."

"We are mostly concerned with the sections of the ordinance dealing with the hours between 11

p.m. and 7 a.m."

Johnson also said that parties were not only generators of noise pollution. Other violations include chainsaws, dogs

barking, and car horns between the restricted hours.

"I am confident the enforcement will work," said Johnson. "People just can't afford to pay the summons."

Johnson said he would like students to be aware of the ordinance. "After all," he said, "it's a non-credit course where the tuition is high."

Evaluations to be reassessed

by Mary Boyd
News Editor

In an effort to gain some uniformity among student evaluations, the administration has asked schools and department heads in the university to reassess the evaluations in use, according to Provost Robert Glenn.

"The primary purpose of the student evaluation is for the instructor to be able to gauge his own performance via the students he has. Right now different departments have different requirements. We feel that the evaluations need to have some directions built in.

There are some common things we need to have in every evaluation," said Glenn.

The overall evaluation of the course by the student, conveying the value the student received from the course and the accessibility of the professor for assistance during office hours are two items that Glenn said he feels take high priorities.

At a recent meeting of department heads, the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Don Heikkinen, asked departments to send him blank copies of their evaluations to be distributed throughout

the departments for comparison and informational purposes.

Heikkinen said that departments would not be required to use a common form nor would the school, but that certain points should be common among all of the evaluations.

According to Heikkinen the administration does not view open ended essay evaluations, by themselves, as being sufficient.

"The open ended aspect of the evaluations is very important. I feel personally, and many department heads agree, that students are treated fairly with the essay evaluation because they can

comment on the professor freely. But the essay aspect is only significant as a part of the total evaluation instrument," said Heikkinen.

Every evaluation form, according to Heikkinen, should include an open ended comment section, a section designated to sensitive matters affecting student dignity, and a section dealing with the availability of the professor for assistance during office hours. He added that most forms used

cover all of these areas.

By distributing different evaluation forms throughout the departments, Heikkinen said he hopes that professors will be able to exchange ideas and come up with an evaluation which covers those areas and still suits the individual needs of the professor.

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Bills

continued from page 1

put out bids for local businesses.

According to Donald Heikkinen, dean of arts and sciences, using students from the Skills Center for some of the work would probably save money, but they cannot be used because of union regulations.

Hellman also said he provided Jacobs with a written estimate before the work began.

"If he (Jacobs) was not satisfied, he should have said something and we would have held off on it," said Hellman.

The English department also received a bill it feels is not right.

The bill charged the department \$88.87 to move a desk, two large file cabinets, a smaller file

cabinet and three or four boxes of books.

According to the bill, it took four workers 8 1/2 hours to do.

Hellman said departments are charged from the time a worker leaves one job to go to another, and that might explain why some of the man hours seem high.

Hellman also said a new procedure is to bill departments for preparing the estimate.

"Everything we do is very, very in line with state audit procedures," said Hellman.

Michael Cinelli, head of the art and design department, said that although his department has not had any work done for a while, he would hesitate to have any done because of the fees.

"It's a case where the University is going broke charging itself," he said.

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news briefs Jamrich gets pay hike

International

Vatican gets tough

Despite opposition by U.S. Roman Catholic bishops, the Vatican is expected to make it tougher to get marriage annulments in the United States, Vatican sources reported Tuesday.

They said a final draft of the church's new code of canon law would reinstate the requirement of a review of all annulment cases by an appeals court.

According to Vatican statistics, 31,000 annulments were granted in the U.S. in 1979, up from 445 in 1968.

A special commission of 74 cardinals and bishops met Tuesday to vote on the draft law.

Pope John Paul II must approve for it to go into effect.

Poison causes disaster

Doctors in Madrid are racing against time to unlock the chemical secret of a poisonous cooking oil that has killed more than 150 people and there is fear that thousands more will die before a cure can be found.

The killer, a brew of rapeseed oil used for industrial purposes, in pork fat and olive oil, was sold by door-to-door vendors in slum quarters on the outskirts of big cities in Spain.

The deaths have produced a panic. Pets were thought to be carriers of the illness, and thousands of cats, dogs and cage birds were killed by owners.

National

Army general fired

An Army general was fired from his White House job as a defense strategist Tuesday because he failed to get advance approval of a speech that declared "the Soviets are on the move, they are going to strike."

White House aides moved quickly to minimize the grim assessment of the Soviet military threat expressed by Maj. Gen. Robert L. Schweitzer. They said his view was "more pessimistic" than President Reagan's position.

State

School closings continue

Students in the Taylor School District began a 3½-week countdown to school closings Tuesday, and most area public and private school districts announced they will not take in idle Taylor children.

Meanwhile, the likelihood of more Michigan school closings grew as education officials in Romulus and Pontiac warned that those districts could soon run out of money. Friday, the 6,800-student Alpena school system became the first in the state since the Depression to shut down for lack of money.

Solar systems save money

The more than 1,500 solar heating systems installed last year by Michigan residents are saving them \$500,000 worth of energy, state officials said.

The solar systems could save up to \$17 million in fuel over 20 years- the expected life of the devices, the state Energy Administration reported Monday.

Under a 1979 law, Michigan can offer limited tax credits to people who install solar energy systems. Last year, 1,301 taxpayers claimed the credits- averaging \$777 each- for 1,552 devices installed as of last August.

Ruling due on abortion

A Kalamazoo County probate judge must decide by 5 p.m. Friday whether a pregnant 11-year-old, allegedly raped by her mother's live-in boyfriend, should have an abortion a federal judge ruled Tuesday.

The girl's court-appointed attorney, Nelson Pelletier of Kalamazoo, who represented her in custody battles in state courts, said that if the girl is to have an abortion, the operation must be performed immediately because she is 23 weeks pregnant. Most doctors refuse to perform an abortion after a pregnancy has entered its 24th week, meaning the girl has less than a week to get an abortion.

NMU President John X. Jamrich's annual salary was increased by 12.4 percent at a recent Board of Control meeting.

Jamrich now earns an annual salary of \$72,000.

According to Matthew Surrall, vice president of university affairs and Board of Control secretary, Jamrich has not had a salary increase in three or four years.

According to Surrall, the recommendation for the increase was proposed by Board Chairperson Jacquelyn Nickerson, and was approved with no discussion.

Issue of the Week

Is ELF supported?

Project ELF has gone through three name and several technical changes since the initial proposal in 1958. President Reagan decided last week to endorse a "scaled down" version of Project ELF to be built near K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

The North Wind recently questioned students on the issue of Project ELF and whether or not they supported it. The scaled down version of ELF will consist of 84 miles of overland antenna. According to Mark Ruge, district representative for U.S. Rep. Bob Davis, the system was revised to use elevated cable, like telephone wires, to save money and for environmental reasons.

Plans call for an installation of a 28 mile antenna to upgrade the already existing transmitter at Clam Lake, Wis., and another 56 miles of antenna to be built near K.I. Sawyer.

Leonard Olson, 24, a graduate studying the sciences from Marquette: "I think I'd like to see it somewhere else. I guess it has to do with the Country: destroying the land, the property, and the chance of being attacked if a war did break out. It would create some jobs up here, of course, but I think the bad things out weigh the good things."

Teddie Phillipson, 22, a sophomore in pre-med from Marquette: "I agree with the protestors, I'm

against it. I just don't believe in war, I'm very anti-war."



Dave Carlisle, 25, a junior in industrial and physical education from Allen Park: "I think it would be better if they put the cable underground, what do you think of that? In other words but it wouldn't affect the migratory aspects of the animals. It would be secluded and not seen. If it's doing harmful things to people and animals I think I'd be against it. However, we do need a defensive system. If it's only an offensive weapon then I'm totally against it."

Bruce Bourgu, 29, a senior in education from Sault Ste. Marie: "From what I've read on it as far as radio waves and things of that sort it's not supposed to be too harmful. As long as they prepare the environment somewhat when they put it in. The environment is the only issue and I'm sure they will want to take that into consideration. I would say it should be used in any way that its going to help."

Belva Rogers, 20, a junior in special education from Sault Ste. Marie: "Why should they have something like that in the U.P.? I know it's going to help communication when war does break out. But when a war does come it's going to happen just like that; just like a push of the button. It takes about 20 minutes for Project Elf to get out its message. If it does happen they'll never get out the messages. It might have a bad effect on the people of Marquette knowing they're planning for a war outside the back door. I just don't approve of it. I don't like war."



Gary Newbauer, 31, a junior in law enforcement from Oak Park: "I don't want to see it be put in the Upper Peninsula. First of all, I think that the new proposal with the above ground line would be inadequate for the objective of the project. And I also oppose it on environmental grounds."

'Issue of the Week' explained

After hearing comments from several different people on the credibility of the North Wind's "Issue of the Week" column and seeing it used as a reference in another local newspaper, it was decided by the staff that the idea behind this column must be explained.

"The 'Issue of the Week' was intended as an informal means of getting some student opinions on campus related issues out to the public. It is not meant to be a scientific sample and it does not claim to be one.

"Students are randomly selected by the North Wind news editor each Tuesday afternoon on a walk between the University Center and instructional buildings near the library.

"Between 8 and 10 students are interviewed, but space restrictions may allow for only a few of those students to be included in the column.

"The 'Issue' does not claim to be a representative cross-section of the student body and should not be used as such.

Foreign psych prof visiting NMU

by Mary Boyd
and
Nancy Sherburn

One good visiting scholar deserves another, and such is the case with Dr. Hector Anastasia of Uruguay who is studying with Dr. John Renfrew of NMU's psychology department. Renfrew did research with Anastasia last fall in Uruguay on the effects of brain stimulation on aggressive behavior.

Renfrew's visit to Uruguay and Anastasia's visit to NMU were made possible under the Fulbright-Hays program, an international program designed to promote academic understanding between countries. Anastasia is the first Fulbright-Hays recipient to be hosted by Northern.

According to Renfrew, most foreign participants in the program attend more prestigious colleges such as those included in the Ivy League. The Fulbright-Hays program receives the bulk of its funding from the U.S.

Both Anastasia and Renfrew are studying the physiological effects of brain stimulation on aggressive behavior. Anastasia received his medical and psychiatric training at the Medical School of the University of the Republic of Uruguay. He

was selected by his University to represent Uruguay in the U.S. Northern was Anastasia's first choice of schools to attend because of his previous work with Renfrew and because of Renfrew's outstanding reputation in their field of research.

Most of Anastasia's work under Renfrew includes learning laboratory techniques and improving on old ones so that he can apply these skills to the new experimental psychology program in Uruguay. "He is here to learn laboratory techniques. Primarily

what we do is stimulate different parts of a rat's brain to see if they'll produce aggressive behavior and what kind. He (Anastasia) is learning surgical techniques, and how to study the effects of the stimulation."

Anastasia had not previously been exposed to a laboratory like Northern's. He has visited laboratories in Lower Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, and California since arriving here. "The amount of contact that students have with lab equipment at Northern is a big advantage over many other colleges," said Anastasia.

Renfrew, who has been working in the field of aggressive behavior for 18 years, has published several articles as well as a textbook on aggression.

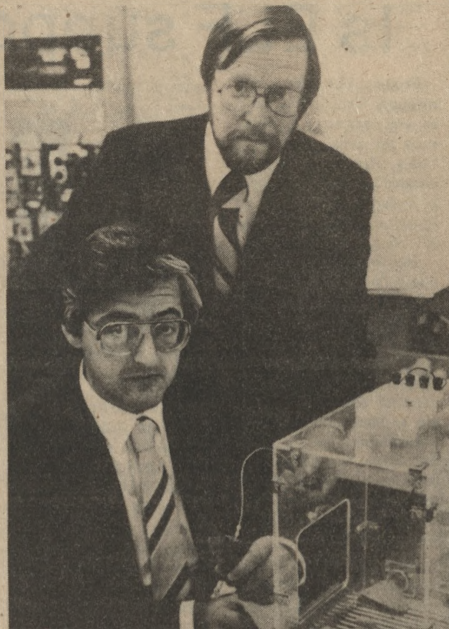
Anastasia is a member of the faculty at the University of the Republic in Montevideo. He is also a psychologist for the Uruguayan Air Force and teaches psychology at the Uruguayan Army School.

Of life in Marquette, Anastasia said, "I like Marquette. The weather is very different. In Uruguay we don't have any snow and the summers here are much colder. The water is very cold, I can't swim in Lake Superior." And he adds "The food, too, is quite different. We don't use spices. Here people like lots of spice and sauce. We eat more beef and we like ours well done, not so juicy."

Anastasia thinks that people in America worry more about ingredients, calories, and what they're eating than people in Ur-

guay. "In Uruguay people don't worry and take care of themselves that way. Our meals are a lot different. We have a light breakfast, a heavy lunch of beef and pasta or some type of Italian food, and then a big supper. But our suppers are much later than here; we eat at about nine or 10 p.m. your time."

Anastasia will be returning to Uruguay sometime during the first of November. He feels that he has had a very good experience at NMU and that Renfrew, a close friend, has been a good teacher for him.



(Ken Siltven Photo)

Dr. Hector Anastasia, (lower left), of Uruguay is studying the effects of brain stimulation on aggressive behavior, under Dr. John Renfrew of NMU's psychology department. Anastasia is here as a participant in the Fulbright-Hays Program.

Cuts

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the state are the nation-wide recession, inflation, high interest rates and taxes, Milliken said.

This situation has caused Milliken to drop his plans of backing any tax reductions proposals because of lack of state funds to cover the program, he said.

To help combat the situation Milliken is proposing reform in worker's compensation legislation. He said that compensation in Michigan is much higher on the average, than any form of workmen's compensation in any of the neighboring Great Lakes States.

If all goes as Milliken hopes, the budget programs will be approved by both the House and Senate before Christmas. Taking out holidays gives the legislature approximately 50 days to hash over the details.

The Governor was scheduled to appear before the legislature this morning to go over his executive order.

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News analysis

Sadat's death: problems for U.S.

by **Betsy Johnson, Sue Neeme, and Kevin Pyles**

The assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat poses extreme complications for U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Sadat, who ruled Egypt for eleven years, was a key figure in U.S. policy for the Middle East. His willingness to cooperate with first Carter, then Reagan, in working for peace between Egypt and Israel made him a target for the Islamic militants who claimed to have assassinated him.

His successor as leader of Egypt is Hosni Mubarak who previously held power as vice president. The major question at this time is whether or not Mubarak can continue Sadat's policies in the face of pressure from militant Moslem factions, both from within Egypt and the surrounding Arab nations.

At stake is the alignment of the Middle East nations with either the U.S. or the Soviet Union, and the future of the Camp David peace agreement. Also of concern to the U.S. is the supply of oil in the Middle East.

The United Nations created Israel as a Jewish State out of the British mandate of Palestine and evacuated all her troops in 1948. Shortly after, the troops of the United Arab Nations went into Palestine and a full scale war followed. There has been fighting between these nations on and off since then.

In 1973, Anwar Sadat sent the Egyptian army across the Israeli defended Suez Canal. This action made him a hero of the Arab world. Then, in November 1977, he visited Jerusalem, which was the beginning of peace negotiations between the two nations. Sadat's action, however, made him an outcast among the Arab nations.

Sadat was able to push his country into the negotiations on the basis of his personal popularity among the Egyptian public.

The United States had played a major role in achieving peace in the Middle East by convincing Egypt and Israel to participate in the Camp David talks, which resulted in an Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty in 1979. The U.S.'s

purpose was to begin a process of continuing and broadening negotiation that would eventually include other Arab states.

A strong, militant Arab faction objecting to peace with Israel has always existed in Egypt. Sadat kept them under control by severe internal restrictions. This same faction has claimed responsibility for his death, and there is a widespread concern that they will force Mubarak into backing away from further peace negotiations.

played an important role in Egypt's internal and external

policies over the years. This will give him a background

for dealing with the problems that will face him

as he tries to continue Sadat's policies.



Political Science Symposium

Both the Carter and Reagan administrations were counting on the Saudis to lower their demands of Palestine rights by offering various baits, such as the promise of AWACS radar planes. The AWACS deal may never go through because of opposition from the pro-Israeli lobby in Congress--a blow to President Reagan's plan.

Sadat's assassination will seriously jeopardize the Reagan administration's grand design for constructing an anti-Soviet alliance throughout the Middle East from Morocco to Pakistan with its source of strength centered in Israel, Egypt, and Saudi Arabia.

The impact of Sadat's death may cause political realignments within the Arab world. Egypt and neighboring Libya were near war when Sadat died, and Egypt's relations with most other Arab countries have been characterized by hostility ever since Camp David.

In Lebanon and the occupied West Bank, the Palestine people celebrated the assassination, stating, "We shake the hand that fired the bullets." On Oct. 8, Colonel Khadafy of neighboring Libya declared a legal holiday to rejoice over the death of Sadat.

The new president of Egypt, Mubarak, is not without power. He presently heads the ruling political party, and in the past has

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editorial

Racks, doors and beeps have quirks too

For several weeks now I have had some ideas for editorials planting themselves at my feet. They did not seem like much at first, but they are worth mentioning.

Something that may not be so noticeable now, was the bicycle population explosion on campus early this fall. The advent of the cold weather has forced many not so hardy souls to pack their bicycles away for the winter, but while they were out - they were out all over.

Bicycles flowed over the racks (too few of these racks exist during peak riding periods), were chained to every available tree and post, and those left over had to be left near the class buildings with only their tires locked together.

Have you ever tried to get to your bike lock when your vehicle is sandwiched between other bicycles and the other

side of the rack is inaccessible?

Which leads to a problem publicized last year: tying ropes or chains around living trees. This was an issue raised concerning dogs on campus. Setting up posts to tie the animals to was one suggestion made to keep the ropes off the trees. Maybe we need more "hitching posts" for the bicycles.

Another problem widely encountered on the NMU campus is too many locked doors. Many times students have been seen going head first into a door that should have opened with much less pressure.

The doors most famous for this are those at the entrance to

the main floor of the library. Other common culprits are in West Science, Hedgcock and the PEIF.

And finally, something all students have experienced if they have ever lived on campus: the backup beeps that make NMU garbage trucks and snowplows famous.

For anybody living on the side of the dorm near the garbage bins, the beep of the garbage truck backing up at 6 a.m. has to come the only morning of the week that you get to sleep late.

And just wait for the snowplows going all night long during winter storms. Does that beep sound like an oversized wrist-watch alarm to you?

Letters from North Wind readers

Campus action needed on financial situation

To the Editor:

The recession-depression cycles in the economy of the past two or three years in Michigan and the nation have resulted in severe fiscal conditions for our state government, for higher education, and for Northern Michigan University.

We have responded with a continuing series of expenditure reductions in our budget as the state has reduced our appropriations, and as we have had to provide for elements of the highest priority at the University--instructional programs, quality of instruction, financial aid for students, and reasonable levels of tuition.

We have been successful in these efforts primarily because we have approached

them systematically and with the total involvement of the campus community. Every effort has been made to involve ASNMU, the Educational Policy Committee (EPC), the entire staff and faculty through their respective associations and unions.

The economy of the state is not improving. As a result, we were faced with a reduction in our state appropriation as of Sept. 30, 1981, totaling more than \$600,000. And that amount was taken out of the state allocation for that month.

Gov. Milliken is announcing another Executive Order which will result in another reduction in our state appropriation for the current state fiscal year amounting to almost \$700,000. And, there is no assurance that we are not going to face a simi-

lar situation during the next fiscal year.

To confront the new reduction and plan for the rest of this fiscal year and the 1982-83 fiscal year, we have launched a careful analysis of our total institutional program-budget commitments and needs.

This consideration of various options is now under way through the several departments and divisions of the University and will involve and include all operating units of the University. Again, I have emphasized the priority elements of curriculum and instructional quality as most urgent to keep before us.

We will have to continue making some of the most difficult decisions about these priorities as they pertain to our overall program and balance that has existed in the instructional, research, and public services roles of the University.

As part of the priority commitment we have continued to increase faculty in areas of need; we have con-

tinued to purchase library books and materials; and we have been able to purchase equipment needed as replacement or to support expansion of growing programs such as the computer sciences.

During these past months I have met on several oc-

casions with representatives of ASNMU, EPC, AAUP, UAW, AFSCME, and MEA in an effort to provide the broadest possible information on the many complicated developments at the state and federal level which are and will be affecting us.

It is most essential that we

continue this campus-wide involvement, and that we express our needs to state and federal officials so that the quality of higher education and of Northern Michigan University will be assured, even through these difficult economic times.

President John X. Jamrich

THE NORTH WIND

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

Ex-director sends letter to NMU band members

All present and former members of the "Wildcat" Marching Band:

Greetings from the Southern part of the country! As many of you know I departed the "North Country" for greener pastures, namely Georgia Southern College (Statesboro, Ga.).

At Georgia Southern I have responsibilities in the areas of Band and Music Education. The unique opportunity here is the fact that I am organizing a marching band from the ground up, in that, GSC has only recently added football.

I realize that I did not have the time to explain my departure to many of you. Please believe that I will certainly miss many of you, your spirited activities, and your performance excel-

lence.

I understand that Mr. Black has already begun with an ambitious new program. I wish him and you the best in all future performances.

For those of you who may wish to communicate with me in the future my new address is:

Department of Music
Landrum Box 8052
Georgia Southern College
Statesboro, Ga. 30460

Thank you for your cooperation during my tenure at Northern Michigan. It was certainly an excellent educational experience for me.

Once again please stay in touch.

Sincerely,

Dr. Jerrold M. Michaelson
Asst. Professor of Music



More letters from our readers

Library dying due to 'benign neglect'

To the Editor:

In eight years of 10 percent inflation a given price will double. You need twice as much money to buy the same item.

Library expenditures for 1971-72 were \$669,731.37. This included new books, periodicals, physical plant, and all other expenses. If the library were to spend 10 percent more each year to maintain the same purchasing power, the 1980-81 budget would be roughly \$1.5 million.

Did the library this year spend enough to purchase what it did nine years ago? No, the library spent \$736,905.51 this year. This translates to about one-half of the 1971-72 purchasing power. The administration calls the library a top priority item. I call it death by benign neglect.

On Sept. 17, 1981 Steve Fawcett, ASNMU President, was quoted in the North Wind as being confused about exactly how adequate the library was in view of conflicting reports and low expenditures for 1979-80 cited in a federal study.

On Sept. 24, 1981 a letter was printed in the North Wind expressing concern over a proposed periodicals budget cut of \$28,000. As of this writing the proposed cuts are \$22,000

now in its final stages.

On Oct. 8, chairman of the academic senate, William Babcock, in a North Wind article, stated that the academic senate "almost unanimously" supported a proposal to have an outside consultant examine the library to make an assessment.

On the same day I spoke with Dr. Jamrich about an outside consultant and his feelings were that first, it was an unnecessary financial burden and second, we didn't need anyone telling us how to use our library. These sentiments were echoed by press releases later the next week. The administration feels that an internal study should suffice.

On Oct. 18, Dan Shaffer wrote in a published letter asking if there was any reason for the administration to fear an outside consultant. At this time I hope to shed some light on that question.

In a meeting on Sept. 28 in Robert Glenn's office, myself and five other students were given a list of expenditures showing a ten year history of NMU library finances. The data, in part, is as follows: Periodicals expenditure 1973-74, \$65,018.55 up 26.9 percent from the previous year, 1974-75, \$74,003.18 up 13.8 percent, 1975-76, \$82,337.49 up 11.3 percent, and 1976-77, \$93,332.65 up 13.3 percent.

This indicates a rather smooth upward trend and since periodical costs often outrun inflation this would indicate a rather consistent number of periodicals from 1974 through 1977.

Now, if you examine a copy of NMU periodicals list you will notice a few very important things. This is a two hundred seventy-five page computer printout of every periodical purchased by the NMU library, including dates added to our collection and the date of its discontinuation where applicable.

This data shows that a major change occurred in 1975 when over three hundred periodicals were discontinued without replacement by higher priority titles. In fact, so many were dropped and so few added that information from these two sources seem to conflict, even when these two sources should have the same results.

This is one of the specific reasons why I feel that an outside consultant is so important. And if I have to recruit five hundred new members for the 'Friends of the Library' at \$10 donation each to pay for one consultant, for one week, then I'll do my best.

Edgar Kennedy

Inmate asks for more college courses at prison

To the Editor:

I am sending this letter to you from Marquette Prison here in Marquette. While here in prison I am taking NMU courses, but I am allowed only one course per

semester. They (the Administration) allow us a selection of three courses from which we must choose the one we wish to attend. This is the extent of our educational opportunities here in the prison.

The men who are enrolled in these courses are intelligent men. Men who wish, as you yourselves wish, to better themselves. Yet this is actually denied us. How can we obtain degrees or even an education taking one

course per semester? How are we to prepare ourselves for the event of employment? A means must be available for us to overcome our shortcomings which brought us here in the first place.

We are the same men who the papers scream about getting out, only to return to prison a short time later. They say we get out of prison only to rob, kill, and steal. All of this comes from honest men who work hard to support their families. Did they ever stop to consider

that if we had jobs or employment prospects of any kind that we would not jeopardize our freedom? No one really seems concerned until it is they who are threatened.

I am concerned, as you should be. If men are given the means to acquire marketable knowledge and skills they may likely wish to assume normal lives.

Upon release from prison you are told to make your own way. Fine, how? No money, no home, no job. What to do? How to eat?

Steal. Give a man a choice between prison and life and he'll only take one. But if he is released the same man who came in he'll be back.

The opportunities for education and employment must be made available to him. Why is the convict deprived the right to better himself in Marquette Prison? In any prison for that matter. The only way a solution to our problem will come about is if Michigan residents demand it.

From Richard Holleman
#148314

Lecture series boycotters ignore education purpose

To the Editor:

Those who support a boycott of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series seem to ignore the primary (I think) purpose of this institution: education. Admittedly, education cannot exist in a political vacuum, but when political interests come into direct conflict with educational objectives, I believe education must come first.

To those who would suggest that listening to right-wing propaganda (i.e., the Lecture Series) does not qualify as education, I can only reply that all we are told is propaganda: the only way to develop the capacity for critical judgement is through exposure to a wide variety of viewpoints. The potential benefits from such exposure, I believe, outweigh whatever

benefits one might derive from making a political statement by staying home.

That does not, however, mean that I am ignoring the plight of the blacks in South Africa. On the contrary, it is my belief that the type on individuals who are going to have a real impact on the South African situation (and the many similar situations throughout the world) are those who have developed, through exposure to diverse viewpoints, an ability to see both sides of an issue; not those who stayed home because ASNMU et al. (perhaps indirectly) told them to.

Thus, I urge those who are here for an education to expose themselves to as much information as possible, keeping in mind of course, the source. This

seems preferable to acting as a political pawn for those whose minds have already been made up.

Tim Dorsey



The North Wind welcomes letters of public interest and guest opinions. All letters are printed provided they do not contain libelous or unnecessarily obscene statements. Letters should be typed double spaced and 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 she considers the request sufficient.

Space restrictions may dictate that the letter be held a week before printing. Opinions expressed have no bearing on any decision to print or withhold.

For What It's Worth: Kid lit too good to pass up

by Kathy Goldsworthy

My roommate is being educated in pre-school education so that she can mold young minds. She brings home real neat books.

I know they are neat because I read them. I was supposed to have outgrown that literary phase as of many moons ago - and really, I do not have to read them. I do not need them. I can put them down whenever I want.

But the covers are so inviting! Picture a choice between a cold, hard, intimidating burnt red cover with the single word "Calculus" pressed in gold, as opposed to the inviting four-color sketchings of Little Johnnie romping gaily through the Magic Kingdom. I ask, which would you choose?

And is it that uncommon for students to occasionally pick up and browse through their roommate's texts? I would say that not only is it common, but also healthy to expand one's awareness of other curricula.

Thanks, roommate, for dropping out of the library department.

I am starting to worry though. I seem to be losing control of what started out as a pleasant way to pass a few minutes.

Lately I see my Mass Media text laying on the kitchen table along side of the coffee table edition of "Rex the Dog Explores Norway," and I weaken.

I could not concentrate on mid-term studying until I found out if Mr. Bear found his way home.

Literary discussion classes leave me exploring the subliminal theories of "Green Eggs and Ham" rather than Shakespeare.

On my free days I hang around the grade school and try to lure young children into discussing good books.

I have got to be careful now. I think people are starting to wonder. I had to sneak out to the library and finish "Charlotte's Web."

I guess it's time to shake this habit. I was beginning to compare "Death of a Salesman" with "The Adventures of Paddington."

I will stop...tomorrow. Tonight I want to find out how long Mr. Bear stays at home.

Korean daughter welcomed by Ammans after delays

by Nancy Sherburn
Staff Writer

When they were told she was musical they thought the adoption report was padded. But when the toddler demon-

strated two conducting techniques they realized that they had an unexpected bonus.

Doug Amman, music professor at Northern, and his wife Jean,

English instructor here, have their adopted daughter Gwen, alias Won Jung Ah, home after years of paperwork and waiting.

Gwen often listens to eight Korean songs that the Ammans have on tape at home. "She knows two conducting techniques, has a great sense of rhythm, good tone, and she always uses a measured beat while singing," said Mrs. Amman. "Lately she has begun dropping the Korean lyrics in the songs and replacing them with American ones or even nonsense syllables," Mrs. Amman added.

Expecting a shy child, afraid of household pets, men, and bearded faces, the Amman family were hardly prepared for the little girl who stretched out her arms to them at the airport, and whose first word in English was "gum."

The Ammans applied for foreign adoption without any specific con-

cern as to what country the child came from, age, or sex. What they received was a smiling, teasing, Korean daughter, who seems infatuated with her new family, and has an aptitude for music.

Working through The Child and Family Services, the Ammans signed a contract for adoption in June, 1979. A home study, lasting six months, examining every aspect of their lives was conducted.

More paper work including spouse survey questions, general forms, biographies with photographs, and physical exam records of the Amman's four biological children, Mark, 16; Kirk, 11; Jill, 8; and Drew, 5, were needed.

At the end of the study

a home visit was conducted and the Amman children were asked their attitudes concerning the adoption.

The 20 page case study took two months to transcribe and nine months later the Ammans' name was added to an official waiting list.

The most frustrating

part of the adoption was the uncertainty, said Mrs. Amman. "There were consistent newspaper reports that Korea was going to shut down all adoption proceedings to complete in the U.S. On Sept. 23, 1981, a day firmly

three years old. More paper work was necessary, plane fare was sent, and agency fees were paid. The last obstacle between Gwen and her new family was the pre-adoption proceedings to complete in the U.S. On Sept. 23, 1981, a day firmly

DIVERSIONS

recreation, entertainment, art, books, & lectures



County names historical

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

English Professor Stewart Kingsbury has a hobby-gathering place names in Michigan for the Board of Domestic Names in Washington, D.C.

Kingsbury has compiled 719 place names in Marquette County. Place names are the official, "copy-right" names of the topography, environment, and settlement history of an area.

In a paper written by Kingsbury entitled "Onomastic Patterns in Michigan Place Names," he writes that the origins of place names in Marquette come from varied sources.

Some names reflect American Indian or French heritage, others are names left by the "Iron Rush" settlers.

Some place names are descriptive, some are possessive, and others

commemorate famous local or non-local persons.

There are few Indian place names left, most have been erased or changed. Some names, however, retain their Indian origins. Several tribes, as well as the local Ojibway tribe, left place names in the county.

Sauk Lake, located north of Little Presque Isle, was named for an Algonquin tribe who were almost annihilated by the Iroquois. The Huron tribe, granted refuge from the Iroquois attacks, left their name in the northern part of the county.

Other Indian place names relate to streams, lakes, summits, and forests located near the coast and were later transferred to nearby cities, townships and mines.

There are also "manufactured" Indian names such as those coined by a Marquette pioneer, Peter White, for two IronCountry cities. White named one of the cities "Ishpeming," meaning higher ground, and the other city "Negaunee," meaning he who comes before, or pioneer.

Both names are taken

from the Ojibway language.

Early French explorers and fur trappers left three major place names, Marquette, named after Pere Marquette, a Jesuit priest; Presque Isle, meaning peninsula; and

Mount Mesnard, now renamed Mount Marquette.

The influx of iron rush settlers changed many of the Indian and French names, as is the case of the Dead River.

The Indian name for the Dead River was

"Neka-minong," the reserved blueberry patch of the Nocquet Indians. It was the custom of these Indians to bring their elderly for the summer picking, many of whom died.

Because these elderly continued on page 10



(Brad Dentick Photo)

Jean Amman, NMU English instructor, and husband Doug, NMU music professor (not shown) welcomed the arrival of their adopted Korean daughter Sept. 23 after two years of waiting and paperwork.

Poet to read his works

Donald Hall, nationally known poet, will read from his own poems when he appears at NMU next Thursday, at 8 p.m. in room 101 of Jamrich Hall.

After many years as Poet-in-Residence at the University of Michigan, Hall quit his profession in 1975 and lives by freelance writing on his New Hampshire farm.

"I love to write all day for a week, fly away and talk my head off for twenty-four hours, then fly back and shut up. It is

wonderful to blow off steam; it is wonderful to keep silence," he said.

At college and universities he delights in talking with young students. His most popular course at Michigan was an introduction to poetry for non-English majors.

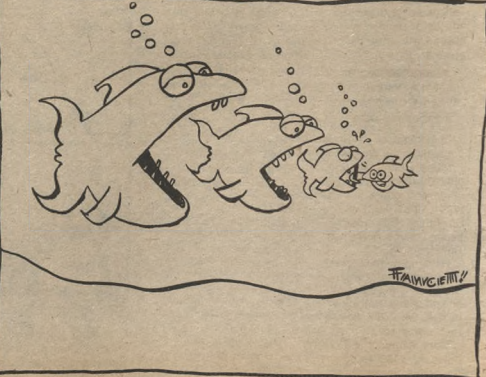
Hall's books of poetry include "Kicking the Leaves," "The Alligator Bride," and "Exiles and Marriages." His works of prose include "Writing Well," a well known

textbook; "Remembering Poets," a collection of essays on Dylan Thomas, Robert Frost, T.S. Eliot, and Ezra Pound; and "Dock Ellis in the Country of Baseball."

Well known to the Northern community, Hall appears here for the third time. His reading is sponsored by the Writer's Union and is paid for by the Student Activity Fee.

Admission is free and open to the public.

Phibnax



"Summer breezes" fade away

by Linda Merrillick
Staff Writer

The "summer breezes" of Homecoming have gone from NMU, and only memories remain of the events, parade and theme dance under "It's a Bummer Without Summer."

"Unlike other years,

1981 brought an increase in participation in many events, and I think the first tie for overall winner of Homecoming," said Diane Hill, coordinator of special events. More than 1,500 people attended the Steak Fryday, about 250 were at the theme dance, and 25 groups competed

in events during the week, she said.

Counting down the top ten overall winners of Homecoming '81, a tie for first place was between Gries Hall and Spalding Hall. Both halls collected 270 participation points during the week and will share \$125 and a revolving trophy.

Gries took first places in the Men's Frisbee Relay, Chase The Dragon Tail game, and the parade spirit banner and a second with their decorated car.

See final Parade Competition results on p.10.

Spalding took a first place tie in the Women's Frisbee Relay, second place in the parade marching unit and a fourth place float. Last year, Spalding Hall took a second place overall in Homecoming.

Ranking number three in overall points was Gant Hall with 265 points and Meyland Hall close behind with 257 points for fourth place.

Gant earned the first place of \$100 for their float, third place for the

marching unit, and \$50 for Homecoming King Tim McPherson.

The first place decorated car and third place spirit banner of the Homecoming parade contributed to Meyland receiving fourth place overall.

The fifth position in the countdown went to West Hall. Taking a tie for first place in the Women's Frisbee Relay, a second place spirit banner, third place decorated car and fourth place marching unit, they ended the week with 260 points.

Sixth and seventh places overall went to Magers Hall with 220 points and Payne Hall with 200 points. Magers also received \$50 for Homecoming Queen Cindy Katz.

Taking a first place in the parade marching unit and second place in the float competition was Halverson Hall with 185 points. Number nine and ten in the countdown went to Van Antwerp Hall with 185 points and Spooner Hall with 95 points for the final position of Homecoming '81.



(Brad Dentick Photo)

Tim McPherson of Temperance and Cindy Katz of Birmingham were chosen Homecoming King and Queen at NMU. Shown here, McPherson and Katz ride in the Homecoming parade last Friday.



(Brad Dentick Photo)

With the Homecoming theme being "It's a Bummer without Summer," the marchers that participated in the Homecoming parade last Friday braved the

Marquette chill to try and radiate as much summer atmosphere as possible.

Homecoming Parade

Float Competition

- 1st place - Gant Hall
- 2nd place - Halverson Hall
- 3rd place - Skill Center
- 4th place - Spalding Hall

Marching Units

- 1st place - Halverson Hall
- 2nd place - Spalding Hall
- 3rd place - Gant Hall
- 4th place - West Hall

Decorated Cars

- 1st place - Meyland Hall
- 2nd place - Gries Hall
- 3rd place - West Hall

Spirit Banners

- 1st place - Gries Hall
- 2nd place - West Hall
- 3rd place - Meyland Hall
- Tie Carey Hall

Dance Competition

- 1st place Tie-
- Steve Avelleyra
- Tina Fusciardo

Mike Settles
Donna St. John

Costume Competition

- Kristy Beck
- Steve Avelleyra

Hula Hoop - Duration

Peggy Loesel

Hula Hoop - Freestyle

Lorri Collins

Clown Competition

- 1st place tie-
- Jeff Marlow
- Steve Avelleyra

The North Wind

We are here
because you are there

PEC: Effort rewarding

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

What do the following performers have in common: Pure Prairie League, Harry Chapin, Cheap Trick, and the Tubes? If your answer is that they've all played in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse within the past year, you're right. But who was responsible for getting them up here?

The Popular Entertainment Commission (P.E.C.) is the organization that brought the music to Northern. Funded by a portion of the Student Activity Fee, it is a five member subcommittee of the Associated Students of NMU (ASNNU), formed about ten years ago for the purpose of bringing entertainment to the campus, says P.E.C. Chairman Brian Cummings. "P.E.C. has been more

active in the past two years than it was in the years before," said Cummings, who is in his second year as chairman.

"For example, last year we convinced the administration to allow concerts to be held in the Fieldhouse for the first time in four years.

The concerts had been stopped because of damage done to the building by students attending the concerts. We convinced the administration that the students would behave better if given another chance," said Cummings.

Is there any reward for working on the P.E.C.? "Well, we get paid minimum wage for helping to set up the stage the day before and the day of the concert, and sometimes we get to have dinner with the band," he said, and added that "the biggest

reward is the feeling of personal satisfaction."

There are no special requirements for joining the P.E.C., but its by-laws limit membership to five students at a time. Cummings says that they are working to change the rule to

expand membership.

"We would like more feedback from all of the students. We want their opinions and suggestions," he says.

Students may also share their opinions or ask questions at an open meeting of the P.E.C.

Tuesday in the Great Lakes Room of the University Center. The time will be announced.

In the future the P.E.C. may be bringing concerts by Pablo Cruise, Gino Vannelli, and Weather Report, said Cummings.

Arts for disabled

Approximately 450 people from Marquette and Alger Counties are expected to attend the third Very Special Arts Festival (VSAF) Wednesday at NMU, according to Joy Strasser, an advisor committee member.

This is one of many festivals scheduled in the state and country with the purpose of increasing art experiences for persons with special needs and handicaps, said Strasser.

There will be an

opportunity to explore theatre games, face painting and story telling.

Approximately 40 NMU students are scheduled to participate in organized events, said Strasser, but anyone is welcome to stop in and participate.

The events take place in the Great Lakes rooms of the U.C. beginning

at 9 a.m. and ending at 2 p.m.

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Northern Michigan Coaches

Due to low ridership, and loss of state funding our bus service between Munising, Forest Lake, Chatham, Rumley, Sundell and Marquette will be ending on Oct. 25, 1981

Northern Michigan Coaches will continue to operate between Sands, K.I. Sawyer and Gwinn.

For additional information call our office at 226-7573

Names

continued from page 9

were buried at the mouth of the river, the French changed the river's name to Riviere des Morts," river of the dead. Later settlers changed this to Dead River.

As well as names that stemmed from early settlers, lumbermen and the iron companies were major sources of place names.

Republic, Champion, and New Swanzy are all named after iron companies. The village

of Gwinn was named by a prominent iron company man, William Gwinn Mather, for his mother.

The lumber companies contributed such place names as Sands, for Louie B. Sands, a lumberman, and Harvey, for Charles T. Harvey, builder of the blast furnace and a saw mill at

the mouth of the Choccolay River.

Professor Kingsbury said the Place Name Survey of the united State (PNSUS) was organized in 1971 by the American Name Society and the Board of Domestic Names.

Kingsbury is the PNSUS Director for the State of Michigan.

OCTOBER is NMU Senior Portait month at

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Stiff Leathernecks to test NMU

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

The party's over. Northern Michigan, after struggling to extend their unbeaten record to 6-0 with a 14-0 Homecoming victory over, Northwood Institute, will face its stiffest test to date, when the 'Cats travel to Western Illinois to battle the Division I-AA Leathernecks.

Western Illinois, 4-3, is an old and familiar foe of the Wildcats.

Last season, the two teams, then both members of the Mid Continent Conference, met at Macomb with NMU clobbering Western 39-0.

"This is going to be a much tougher contest than last year," said NMU coach Bill Rademacher. "They are Division I-AA now and play a lot tougher schedule and have an excellent group of athletes."

Last Saturday at Memorial Field on a cold, rainy afternoon, the 'Cats barely defeated Northwood in an error plagued game. While a crowd of 4,901 gathered at the beginning of the contest, few remained following the first half

as the treacherous weather and NMU's performance got progressively worse.

On the field, Northern, possibly feeling the effects of a week's layoff, along with the adverse weather conditions, struggled through what was probably their poorest game of the season.

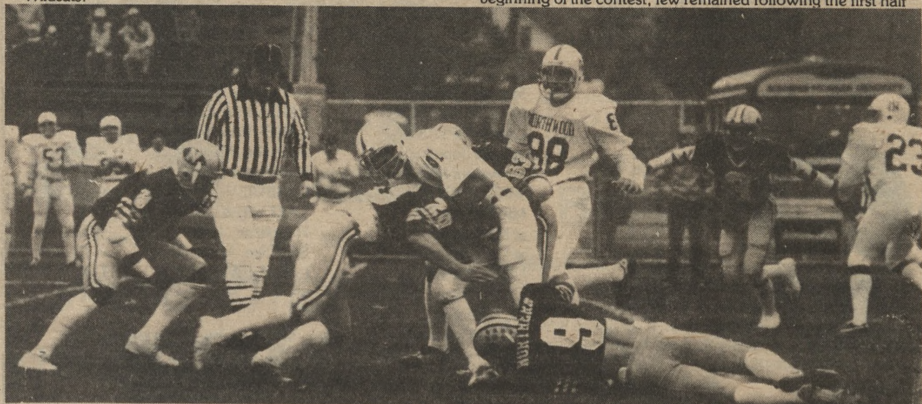
The Wildcat offense continually sputtered due in most part of several crucial penalties. The Wildcats were their own worst enemy committing 11 infractions totaling 128 yards, including two second half touchdowns that were called back because of penalties.

"We had far too many penalties and an unbelievable amount of breakdowns on offense," said Rademacher. "We didn't play well, but we won. That's what it's all about."

Two second quarter touchdowns were all the 'Cats needed as the NMU defense, except for a shaky first period, played very well, shutting down a respectable Northwood running game.

Northwood's only serious threat of the day came on the game's first series, when the Northmen marched 72 yards to the NMU nine yard line. But Pete Raeford intercepted a Steve Ziebart pass in the end zone and returned it 33 yards to stop the drive.

Following a scoreless first quarter, the 'Cats turned an intercepted pass into a fumble recovery to set up their first touchdown. Northwood's Jirza Worthy had intercepted a Tom Bertoldi pass but fumbled, with Gary Dravecky



(Brad Derthick Photo)

"Oooh that hurts." NMU defensive back Jeff Herman (20) makes a jarring tackle on Northwood quarterback Jim Dietrick while Wildcat Butch Tabin (9) hangs on for dear life. Coming in behind Herman

is Pete Raeford. NMU's defense came along in the second half to shut down the Northmen, and preserve the 14-0 win for the Wildcats in last Saturday's Homecoming game.

continued on page 14



Dave Forsberg
North Wind
Sports Editor

Lakeview playpen

The Lakeview Arena.

Tomorrow and Saturday this "cozy little playpen," as Detroit Free Press writer Bill McGraw once called it, will be the site of NMU's first hockey game of the season with Ferris State.

Coach Rick Comley's icers love Lakeview. Ferris, and every opposing team hate it. For NMU it means loud fan support. For visiting teams it means being bombarded by the wisecracks of 2,400 rowdies sitting in bleachers that hug the rink.

If you are a lucky NMU student who has a reserve or general admission ticket for this weekend's series, there are some terms you'll need to know if you've never been to the Lakeview playpen. Perhaps by reading the terms listed below, you'll know what to expect.

Donnybrook: Another name for a fight in which both teams clear their benches and go at it. This event is usually reserved for Ohio State games. But you never know.

Donor's room: A place behind the south end of the arena's bleachers that houses a bar. Leave at least 45 seconds before the end of each period so you can get a good spot to stand and chew the fat with fellow students and townies. Watch out. One can get to feeling pretty good after a while.

Goofus: This nationally known man is not insane. He's only an ex-MSU cheerleader who now swears allegiance to NMU. Goofus can be seen walking up and down the stands playing his pogo stick of many instruments, yelling weird things during quiet moments, and... mooning the enemy and its fans with his green and gold Wildcat underwear.

Guard: This can be your girlfriend or buddy who watches your standing spot along the boards while you attend nature, the Donor's room or visit one of the arena's low priced concession stands. If you don't have one, your place might not be there when you return.

Milk crate: A must for the NMU student who has a general admission ticket. You or your date (whoever is shorter) will need to stand on it to watch the game from behind the boards.

Plexiglass: A clear shield above the boards, badly scratched from the action. You might have to squint to watch the game. But look hard; you might find a clear spot.

Section three: The rowdiest bunch of townies (some of whom may be your pros) that sit in this seating area behind the penalty box. They're great. And their spirit may rub off

north wind sports

Inside

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- Field Hockey.....13
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- Cross Country.....14

In opener at Lakeview

Seasoned Ferris to test 'Cats

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

NMU coach Rick Comley has used such terms as superior quickness and high maneuverability in describing his 1981-82 hockey Wildcats. Comley's words make you think he's talking about a new sleek sports car. Maybe.

Tomorrow and Saturday, NMU's young and untested Wildcats will get their first road test of the season when they host Ferris State in a CCHA series at the Lakeview Arena. Game times are 8 p.m. and 7.30. The matchup is a season opener for both schools.

General admission tickets are available for \$3 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today, tomorrow and Saturday before game times, at the arena box office.

Northern, last season's league and playoff cham-

ption and fourth in the NCAA finals, is out to defend its honors as a team void of such past dominant superstars as Steve Bozek and Jeff Pyle.

Instead, Comley must count on a veteran defensive unit to provide the backbone

For a look at NMU's opponent this week and the 1981-82 schedule, see page 12.

for the 'Cats, until a large crop of untested freshmen, pressed into service because of graduation losses, learn the ropes of college hockey.

"With the new group of freshmen that we've brought in, and with our veterans, I can only say that we are a very young team," said Comley, now beginning his sixth season at NMU. "We will be a fast team that will be able to skate five on five with anyone we play. But if we

are to win early in the season, our upperclassmen will have to carry us. And our games will have to be low scoring."

With the possibility of having eight or nine freshmen in the line-up, Comley sees it as a definite advan-

think they have to be one of the favorites to win the CCHA title this season."

The Bulldogs under coach Rick Duffet return five players who scored ten or more goals last season, including top point getters Jim Baker and Paul Cook, who tallied 44 and 38 respectively.

In the nets, sophomore John Morris returns. Backing him up are freshmen Steve Falcone and Rob Hughston. Last year, Morris appeared in 12 games and had a 4.19 goals against average.

Up front, Northern will counter with juniors Bruce Martin, the only Wildcat returnee from last season to score more than 20 goals, along with captain Eric Ponath and sophomore Dave Mogush. Newcomers Brian Campbell, Charlie Lundeen and Tom Strelow

continued on page 12

Scouting Ferris

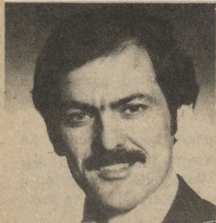
Location:
Enrollment:
Nickname:
Colors:
Conference:
Affiliation:
Head Coach:
Record:

1980-81 Record:
Conference Record:
Lettermen:
Scores Last Year:
(H) home game
Series Record:



Big Rapids, MI
11,000
Bulldogs
Crimson and Gold
CCHA
NCAA-I
Rick Duffett
104-65-4 in six years
157-82-9 career in eight years
20-14-2
13-9-0, 3rd Place
5 Lost, 18 Back
NMU 5, FSC 1 (H)
NMU 5, FSC 3 (H)
NMU 5, FSC 2
FSC 5, NMU 4 (OT)
NMU leads 16-1

What the coaches say...



Comley

"Ferris is one of the more physical teams in the league."--NMU coach Rick Comley



Duffett

"NMU is a well coached and disciplined team."-- Ferris coach Rick Duffett

A key matchup.....



Verigin

Brian Verigin
vs.
Jim Baker

Verigin, who is a defensive minded blueliner, will have his hands full in containing Baker, who is one of the Bulldog's high scorers.



Baker

Other game notes...



Campese

One of NMU's best recruits, Bruno Campese, will be making his collegiate debut in the nets Saturday. Campese was one of Canada's top goalies last year.

General admission tickets for both night's games are available at the Lakeview Arena box office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and one hour before game time on Friday and Saturday.

NCAA—II Football Poll

1. Southwest Texas, (6-0)
2. NORTHERN MICHIGAN, (6-0)
3. Virginia Union, (6-0)
4. Texas A&I, (6-0)
5. Puget Sound, (6-1)
6. Elizabeth City, (5-1)
7. Jacksonville State, (3-2)
8. Shippensburg State, (6-0)
9. Minnesota-Duluth, (7-0)
10. North Dakota State, (5-2)

KICK OFF THE LONG WEEKEND

at Scarlets
Thursday Oct 22
Fingers main floor
and Spectrum third floor

1981-82 Hockey Schedule

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
0-23/24	FERRIS STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
0-30/31	at Notre Dame	South Bend, Ind.	8:00
N-6/7	at Ohio State	Columbus, Ohio	7:30
N-13/14	MIAMI (O.)	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
N-20/21	ILL.-CHICAGO CIRCLE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
N-27/28	MINNESOTA-DULUTH	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
D-4/5	AT Ferris State	Big Rapids, Mich.	7:30
D-10/11	NOTRE DAME	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
D-19/20	at Michigan	Ann Arbor, Mich.	TBA
J-2/3	at Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.	8:30
J-8/9	BOWLING GREEN	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
J-15	Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.	8:00
J-16	MICHIGAN TECH	LAKEVIEW ARENA	7:30
J-22	LAKE SUPERIOR	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00
J-23	at Lake Superior	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	7:30
J-29/30	at Western Michigan	Kalamazoo, Mich.	7:30
F-5/6	MICHIGAN STATE	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00/7:30
F-19	MICHIGAN TECH	LAKEVIEW ARENA	8:00
F-20	at Michigan Tech	Houghton, Mich.	7:30
F-26	at Lake Superior	Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	7:30
F-27	LAKE SUPERIOR	LAKEVIEW ARENA	7:30
M-5/6	CCHA Semi-Finals		
M-12/13	CCHA Finals		
M-19/20	NCAA Quarterfinals		
M-25/26/27	NCAA Championships		



Hockey

continued from page 11

are also expected to be used right away.

Two areas that appear to be the Wildcat's strong suits are in goaltending and defense. Senior blueliners Brian Verigin and Jeff Tascoff will no doubt be tested right after the face-off by FSC's potent offense along with sophomore Bill Schafhauser and freshmen Scott Lunn, Mitch Fossey and Jeff Whiteside.

In the nets, sophomore Jeff Poeschl, last year's Co-CCHA Rookie-of-the-Year, is expected to have his hands full this weekend. Backing up Poeschl is one of Comley's top recruits, freshman Bruno Campese.

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Patrick's women grab three 'shaky' wins

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Teamwork.
It's an element every team has to have in order to be successful.

Over the weekend, coach Barb Patrick's NMU women's field hockey team played together sparingly on the field and as a result had to settle for a 3-2 record from a five game road swing

through Wisconsin and downstate.

Friday, the Wildcat women lost to UW—Stevens Point 2-0, and UW—LaCrosse 3-1, then rebounded on Saturday to top Carleton 1-0, and UW—River Falls 2-0. Tuesday, NMU traveled to Central Michigan, and handed the Chips a 2-1 loss. NMU is now 5-7-1 for the year.

"They were all shaky wins," said Patrick. "We're struggling on the field and its mainly because we don't have any teamwork. When

we played Green Bay at home two weeks ago we did have people working but forgot it."

Against Carleton, NMU only needed an unassisted first half goal by Francine Malindzak and six saves by goalie Anna-Marie Lance to win.

In the afternoon game, Lance made 17 saves and forwards Claire Diggins and Joan Lohsen tallied one goal a piece to top UW—River Falls.

"We played in the mud and the rain and it was just remarkable that we could

even play," said Patrick. "Lance did a particular outstanding job in the mud."

Against Central, Patrick says luck and some outstanding play by Deb Canning, who plays defense, was the main reason the Wildcats came out on top.

"Central was not that good of a team but they outplayed and outshot us," said Patrick. "We were our usual selves of being void of any teamwork. But we did have some people including Deb Canning who took some initiative out on the

field and that helped. Several times when lance made some pad stops and the ball was loose, Deb made some key saves for us."

With the AIAW regionals two weeks away, Patrick says that her Wildcat women have a long way to go if they are to be competitive in post season play.

"I'm at a loss as to what to do," said Patrick. "I've tried everything to get the kids to correct their mistakes and work as a team. Right now if we were in the regionals, we'd get killed."



Mass

Oulman

Two athletes get awards

by NMU News Bureau

Swimmer Sue Mass and skier Steve Oulman have been named recipients of The Victor Hurst Memorial Scholarships for 1981-82 at NMU.

Mass, a junior from Holland, is the first female athlete to receive the scholarship since it was established in 1970 by the Northern Michigan "N" Club.

Oulman, a junior from Burnsville, Minn., is a cross country skier with the NMU nordic ski team.

Mass and Oulman were nominated by NMU athletic director Gil Canale on recommendations from members of the coaching staff. The nominations were forwarded to a selection committee which, in turn, recommended the candidates to the University Scholarship Committee for final approval.

The scholarship, which carries a maximum award of \$500 per year, honors the late Victor Hurst, a long time member of the NMU faculty and coaching staff.

Bryson honored by Wildcats

by NMU News Bureau

Defensive back Mercer Bryson, who got his chance to play free safety on a regular basis when teammate Tom Taylor was injured in the first game of the season, has been named Northern Michigan's Wildcat-of-the-Week for his play in last Saturday's 14-0 win over Northwood.

Bryson had six solo tackles, broke up a pair of Northwood passes, recovered a fumble, and "just played an outstanding defensive game for us," said head coach Bill Rademacher.

Also cited by the Northern staff were special teams captain Bryan Piester, split end Scott Sible and outside linebacker Mark Storm.

Piester, a senior from

Skandia, was named special teams player of the game for his work with the punting and kickoff units.

Sible, a senior from

Houghton Lake, caught seven passes for 132 yards, threw a pass after taking a pitchout that resulted in a 50 yard touchdown play.

Storm, a Marquette sophomore, was named defensive player of the game. He was among the team's leading tacklers

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Hughes paces NMU harriers at invitational

by Marty Dugard
Staff Writer

A field of 96 runners and seven teams converged Saturday in De Pere, Wisconsin for the St. Norbert College

Invitational. NMU, behind the strong running of Paul Hughes, finished third.

Led by Scott Kuyawa's winning 20:24 time, Michigan Tech won the team four

mile race with 22 points. Carroll College took second with 43 followed by NMU's 92, Lawrence College's 97 and host St. Norbert's 124. UW-Green Bay trailed the field, finishing just four runners.

Hughes finished ninth in 21:00 for the four-mile course, coming within four seconds of the school record. The usual Wildcat scoring contingent of Tim

Petipren, Mark Adams, Marty Dugard, and Jeff Michaud all packed up tightly, using the flat course and their good leg speed to their advantage, to finish in the top 20.

"The weather was right and the course was in good condition," said coach Chris Danielson. "They improved their attitudes after last week's loss to Tech and came on strong."

Running by herself the entire race, Northern junior Sonia Nehr defended her 1980 women's title and smashed her week old school record for a 3.1 mile course by 22 seconds. Nehr's time of 19:25 bested her closest competition from four other college teams by 65 seconds.

"We cut the time gap between our first five and Tech's by almost three min-

utes compared to last week," said Danielson. "Carroll surprised us with their depth as last year's third man was only eighth for them Saturday. However, we've also improved, especially Sonia."

Nehr and Leah Johns will compete at home next Saturday in the Today's Girl races in Marquette while the men are slated to run in the Lawrence Invitational

'Cat spikers fare well

by Brenda Webb
Staff Writer

The NMU Women's volleyball team had its best performance of the season this past weekend by taking third place in the Wright State Invitational.

The Wildcat women suffered defeat in the opening round of pool play Friday, losing to Morehead of Kentucky, a team NMU would later face in the consolation finals. But the next morning NMU conquered Division I power Indiana State 15-8, 15-2, and Xavier 15-13, 15-11 to qualify for the championship bracket.

The 'Cats met Indiana State again in the quarterfinals, triumphing 15-9, 15-8, to propel themselves into a semi-final match versus Northern Kentucky. NMU held on to take the first game of the match 15-13 but were thwarted by NK in the next two games, losing 12-15,

and 3-15.

In the consolation bracket, NMU overwhelmed Morehead, 15-3, 15-8, good for third place.

Barb Allyn paced Northern with an impressive 32 kills, 16 service aces and 12 stuff blocks. Liz Hoekstra accumulated 38 kills and eight blocks while freshman Annette Olson and senior Paula Scalci were cited for outstanding defensive play.

"It was the best we played all year," said NMU coach Terrie Robbie. "We got a poor start against Morehead Friday, but after that we played together. If we hadn't had to play back-to-back in the quarterfinals and semi-finals (Northern Kentucky earned a bye to the semis), we might have finished higher. We just tired out."

Robbie's team will take an 11-9 record into this weekend's Michigan Tech Invitational at Houghton.

Football

continued from page 11

recovering on the NMU 49. From there, the Wildcats launched a 51 yard drive to reach pay dirt, with Works bulging over from two yards out for his 15th touchdown of the season.

Just a minute and a half later, at the 6:56 mark of the second quarter, the 'Cats reached in their bag of tricks to add another tally on a circus play. On first down, Bertoldi tossed a cross-field lateral to Sible, who passed to a still wide-open Greg McClain who breezed 50 yards into the endzone untouched. Veselik's PAT was good to complete the day's scoring.

NMU outgained NI by a 354-216 margin. Bertoldi completed just 14 of 31 passes for 198 yards, and suffered three interceptions.

Northwood's Jim Dietrich led all rushers with 108 yards on 24 carries, while Works paced the Wildcats with 91 on 23 attempts.

Saturday's game will mbe broadcast by WJPD-FM (92.3), beginning at 2:15 with the pre-game.



Last Saturday wasn't one of Tom Bertoldi's better days as a quarterback. The sophomore from Iron Mountain threw three interceptions, while completing 14 of 31 passes for 198 yards.

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what's happening

Thursday, Oct. 22

An All-Campus Party will be held at Scarlett O'Hara's and will feature two bands. The party is sponsored by the Art Students League.

A WNMU-FM benefit concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. in 103 Jamrich. Operatic arias, classical piano and popular music will be featured. Admission is \$1.50.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present "Bonjour, La, Bonjour," by Canadian author Michael Tremblay. Performance is at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

Friday, Oct. 23

Reading Conference - no classes today.

The Student Social Work Organization will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the BYO room of Spooner Hall. All interested students are welcome.

The Marquette Community Concert Association will present the Aspen Soloists in concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 for NMU students and can be purchased at the Student Activities Office.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present Bonjour, La, Bonjour by Canadian author Michael Tremblay. Performance is at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

Saturday, Oct. 24

The Marquette Food Co-Op will hold its general membership meeting in WS 236. The meeting will start with a Pot Luck at 6:30 p.m. Business will follow at 7:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend the meeting.

Today is the deadline to register for the bus trip to St. Paul, Minn. on Nov. 14 and 15. The NMU Chapter of the Hiawatha Music Co-Op is sponsoring the trip, and they will see "A Prairie Home Companion." To register for the trip or for more information, call 226-3029 or after 5 p.m., 226-9644.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present "Bonjour, La, Bonjour," by Canadian author Michael Tremblay. Performance is at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

A women's road-running race will be held at the Westwood Plaza at 10 a.m. Entries can be picked up at local sports stores and at Today's Girl in Marquette. For more information call 225-0409.

An energy exposition will be held at the Skills Center. Numerous commercial exhibits, education displays and seminars will be featured during the day beginning at 10 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 25

"The Jazz Singer" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission to the movie is \$1.

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

Monday, Oct. 26

Shiras Planetarium will show "War of the Worlds Halloween Special" beginning at 7:30 p.m. The show is free of charge and children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet from 6 until 11 p.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C. Dungeons and Dragons will be played, and no experience is needed.

Handicap Awareness day will be held from 1 until 8 p.m. in the Huron Room of the U.C. The day will consist of: speakers and films from 1 until 3 p.m., an open workshop from 3 until 6:30 p.m., and a film and panel discussion from 6:30 until 8 p.m.

The event is sponsored by Mortar Board and Student Supportive Services.

Tuesday, Oct. 27

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

A workshop on "Overcoming Problems" will be held from 3 until 5 p.m. in room 201 Cohodas. The workshop is sponsored by the Student Supportive Services.

Announcements

Handicap day

Handicap Awareness Day will be held on Monday from 1-8 p.m. in the Huron Room of the U.C.

The schedule for the day includes a movie and speaker on the blind at 1, a movie and speaker on the handicapped at 2, an open workshop and information on the handicapped at 3, films at 6:30, and a panel discussion with handicapped student at 7:15.

These events are sponsored by Mortar Board senior honor society and the Student Supportive Services as a part of Handicapped Week in Michigan.

Energy exposition

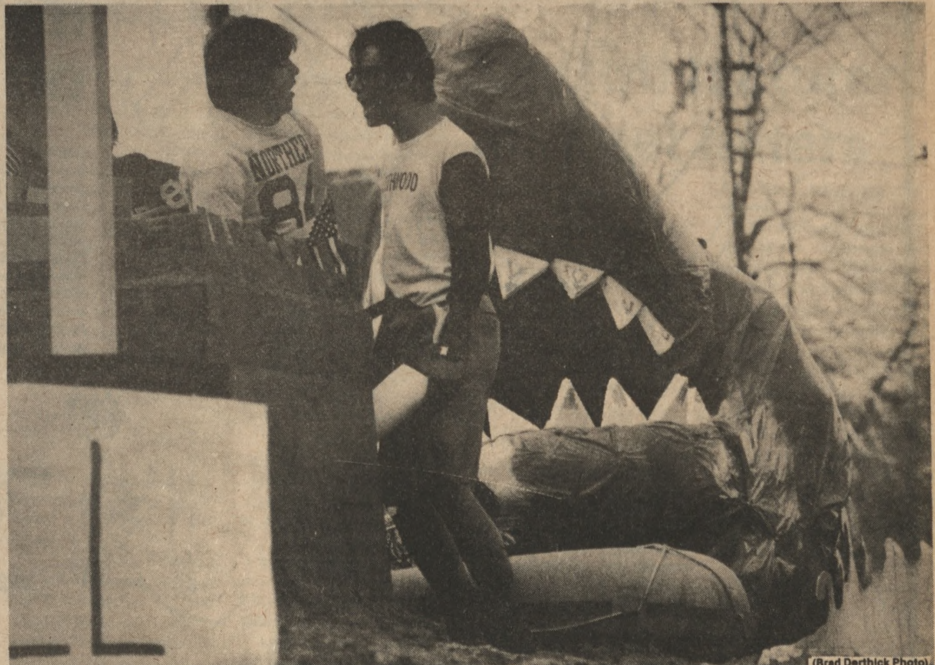
An energy exposition will be held on Saturday at the Skills Center. Numerous commercial exhibits, educational displays and seminars will be featured during the day-long program which begin at 10 p.m.

Theatre

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present Bonjour, La, Bonjour by Canadian author Michael Tremblay. Performances will be held tonight, tomorrow and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. in Jamrich 105. Admission is free.

Special arts

The Very Special Arts Festival will be held Wednesday in the Great Lakes rooms of the U.C. The festival is designed with the purpose of increasing art experience for persons with special needs and handicaps. Students who are not already signed up to help out are welcome on a volunteer basis. This event lasts from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.



The men of Gant Hall ride on their float that won first place in Friday's Homecoming parade. The Gant men animated a shark devouring a member of the

Northwood Institute Northmen, the football team that was defeated by NMU in the Homecoming game.

Chorale fund raising for Europe

NMU's Arts Chorale has been invited to take part in the St. Moritz Choral Festival in Switzerland next May, followed by a tour of eight European countries.

Four fund-raising events have been scheduled by the Arts Chorale to help finance the tour.

Two hot dog and pop sales are scheduled to be held in the Shopko

parking lot. They will be the next two Saturdays of October from 10:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Two dinner concerts are also being planned for Nov. 6 and 7 in the Embers Room of the

Northwoods Supper Club.

Dinner concert tickets can be purchased at Lutey's Flower Shop, Shoeland in the Marquette Mall and the Washington Shoe Store.

Korean daughter

continued from page 9
etched in the Amman families mind, Gwen arrived at Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"The entire family went to Detroit to pick up Gwen," said Mrs. Amman. "We stopped in Lansing on the way to

pick up a former foster daughter of ours who wanted to come along.

"The morning of Gwen's arrival we were up at 4:30 a.m. We stood where we could watch her get off the plane, and when we saw her there was a general shout of,

"Here she comes!" It was a very thrilling family experience," said Mrs. Amman.

Gwen had some signs of malnutrition when she arrived but was in overall excellent condition, said Mrs. Amman. In the past three weeks Gwen has

gained three pounds.

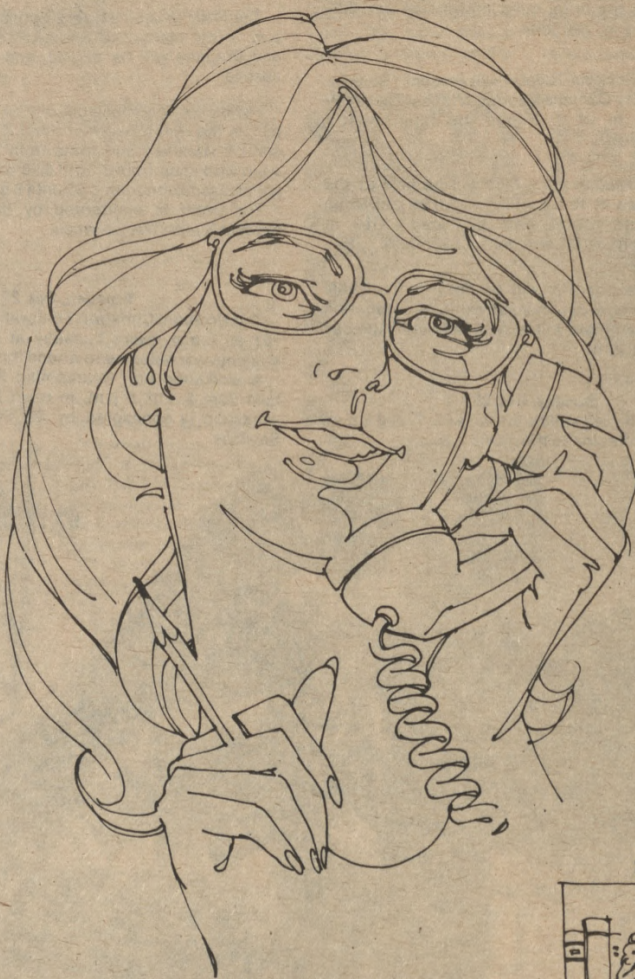
Language has been no barrier for the Amman family. Gwen has great motivation, said Mrs. Amman, if she likes something she'll learn the word for it right away. So far, Gwen is learning a few words

every day.

Gwen has not had too much trouble adjusting to her new surroundings. "In the beginning Gwen would wake up sobbing a Korean word for "momma," probably referring to the woman who took care of her at

the orphanage, but she doesn't wake up any more," said Mrs. Amman.

The Amman children are very happy with their new sister and Jill sums it up for all of them when she said, "boy are we lucky we got her!"



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