

Brad Derthick Photo

Greg McClain and Scott Sible take a breather during last Saturday's game while a young fan fools around. The Wildcats won 55-6. For more on the game, see the sports section.

Flu season strikes again

by Nancy Sherburn
Staff Writer

It's mittens, hot toddies, and flu season. While many students will suffer aches and pains related to the flu, another 50 percent of these students will have the virus without ever realizing it, said Dr. Randall Johnson of the Marquette County Health Department.

Although there is no specific cure for the flu, a vaccine can help prevent the symptoms associated with it. The Marquette County Health Department, however, recommends the annual vaccination only for those most likely to develop complications. "These include individuals over the age of 65 and anyone who has a chronic disease such as asthma, bronchitis, cancer or diabetes," said Johnson.

NMU's Health Center does have the vaccine and has given it to many students and faculty, said Dr. Barbara Lyons, of the Marquette Medical Center.

The cost of the vaccine is \$5.50 for students and \$10 for faculty and staff.

Anyone, except pregnant women and people allergic to eggs can receive the vaccine.

For people over 29 years

of age one injection is necessary and for those under 29, who haven't had a previous vaccination, two

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Escort service shows need for women

by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

ASNMU's proposed escort program has hit a snag. There are not enough escorts.

The program, which will start operation next semester, will arrange an escort for people to walk them to and from their rooms or other areas on campus after dark.

According to ASNMU Vice President, Scott DeKuyper, there have only been 15 or 20 volunteers accepted. "We're trying to get as many people as possible," said DeKuyper. "We've been a little disappointed with the response."

One area of low response has been from women.

There have been suggestions that there could be

two women as an escort. "We've been trying to get women to escort, they'd be just as effective as male escorts," said DeKuyper.

Public Safety has been assisting ASNMU with the program. The officers have been helping to screen potential escorts. They will also give the escorts a brief training session on handling both verbal and physical abuse.

Public Safety is also loaning the program walkie-talkies and flashlights.

The service will operate out of the library and will be available for anyone, male and female, who wishes to be escorted. All that is necessary is to pick up the phone and call.

To volunteer as an escort, call ASNMU at 227-2453.

Alternative budget cuts presented

by Mary Boyd
Managing Editor

Eight alternative ways to reduce the university's budget for this year and next will be presented by a faculty representative to the Board of Control at today's meeting, according to John Kiltinen, president of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

The statement was

unanimously endorsed by a group of AAUP members at a chapter meeting yesterday. It gives alternative ideas to dealing with the forthcoming budget reductions.

"In short, we are proposing scaling back some of yesterday's affordable luxuries and tomorrow's dreams to conserve the heart of the university today," said

Kiltinen in the statement.

Some of the alternatives supported in the statement deal with land acquisition, fuel, oil holdings, and athletics. Other issues include accounting procedures, energy savings and institutional support and public services.

On the topic of athletics, the AAUP has taken the stand that athletics at NMU

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Parking policies outlined

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

"There has never been a time when a commuter wouldn't have been able to find a parking place in one of the commuter lots on campus. They just have to check every area," said John Eggen supervisor for Public Safety.

According to Eggen, to avoid being late, and if they can't find a place they might just pull over onto the grass.

Eggen says that the fact that there are more vehicle registrations issued than there are parking places on campus has little to do with the problem of finding a space.

"Students all have different class schedules, so it's not a matter of everyone being on campus at the same time," says Eggen.

Public Safety officers check every parking lot two or more times each school day, depending on how many other things they have to do. They do not perform these checks at any specific times, but they never check between ten to the hour and the hour, because so many students are coming and going.

If you have been parking on Waldo Street for awhile and find your car getting ticketed, blame it on the snow.

It is legal to park on Waldo, located behind Carey Hall, but cars are not allowed on the street between 1 and 6 a.m. because of snow plowing

done during those hours, according to Captain Roy Matson of the Marquette City Police.

"Aside from those evening hours," he says, "It is legal to park on any city streets that do not have signs posted to forbid it."

This policy is in effect only once the snow becomes heavy enough to require plowing. Then there is absolutely no overnight parking on any city street. There is, however, no set date on when the police will start ticketing cars parked on the street.

Although you may escape

a ticket for illegal parking on campus, speeding is another matter, said Eggen.

"It's up to the officer whether to let the driver off with a warning or to issue a ticket," explains Eggen. "Usually tickets aren't issued to someone going only about five miles over the limit, unless there are a number of students crossing the streets at the time."

Drivers who exceed the speed limit by more than ten miles an hour can definitely expect a ticket. "Our policy is, after all, is to enforce the law," said Eggen.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

These cars parked along Waldo St. behind the Cohodas Building could find themselves both ticketed and blocked in by snow if they don't move their cars very soon.

Broken line gets repairs over break



(NMU News Bureau Photo)

Thank goodness this construction to repair a steam return line took place over the Thanksgiving break. If it would have happened during classes, it could have created a traffic jam to remember.

by Nancy Sherburn
Staff Writer

While most students were home preparing for Thanksgiving dinner with their families, an underground condensate line in front of the Health Center corroded and released hot water into the ground.

"The University build-

ings were not inconvenienced since the steam line wasn't damaged but a cost factor of approximately \$3,000. The last phase, finishing up road repairs, was completed yesterday. Next spring the patch material that was used on the road, said Raudio, will have to be replaced with asphalt.

"When the condensate pipe corroded the hot water

Grounds Department worked three days to replace the corroded condensate line. The last phase, finishing up road repairs, was completed yesterday. Next spring the patch material that was used on the road, said Raudio, will have to be replaced with asphalt.

which was being returned to the Wright St. steam plant poured out and was lost underground. The water had to be replaced with fresh water from the city and new chemicals had to be added to it. This is where the cost factor came in," said Raudio.

Leases can mislead renters

by Patti Nemacheck
Staff Writer

Read your renting lease between the lines, because leases don't always mean what they say. Many leases contain clauses that will not stand up in court, say the members of the Michigan Tenants Rights Coalition.

A Michigan law, signed by Gov. Milliken, came into effect on July 1, 1979 and is called P.A. 454, Truth in

Renting law. It curtails among other things, frequent false powers claimed by over 90 percent of Michigan landlords: forfeiture of a security deposit for an alleged violation of the lease; eviction by force; and non-liability of the management for its negligence.

A complete copy of the P.A. 454 is available upon request at the Dean of Students Office room 405 in

the Cohodas Building.

"A public interest research group in Michigan plans to conduct a study of the effectiveness of Michigan's Truth in Renting Act that was passed in July of 1979," said Carol Huntoon, assistant dean of students.

Anyone wishing to participate in the effectiveness of Michigan's Truth in Renting Act should send a copy of the rental

lease to Pirgrin State Office, 590 Hollister Building, 106 West Allegan, Lansing, Michigan 48933, added Huntoon.

Flu season strikes

continued from page 1
separate injections, a month apart are recommended.

The Health Center usually advises people to get a vaccine prior to the start of the flu season, which begins now and runs through February. This is to allow the vaccine to be absorbed into the system and take effect, said Lyons. However, students wishing a vaccine will be given one if they ask for it.

Influenza is spread by direct contact and through air in droplets and dust, said Johnson.

There are three types of the virus known to exist: A, B, and C. Types A and B virus' mutate rapidly, and each of these types now exist in several strains, said Johnson.

"The symptoms of the flu are similar to that of a severe cold," said Johnson. Symptoms usually appear in one or two days. The onset

of influenza is sudden, with fever, headache, and muscular pains. The throat is often red and feels sore. Symptoms such as cough, appear on the second or third day. Fever may be present on the fifth.

There are many other viral infections that resemble the flu. Tests are expensive and slow, so diagnosis is usually made on the basis of the occurrence of other similar cases during an epidemic, said Johnson.

Unfortunately, influenza is a virus for which there is no specific cure.

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news briefs

Grad honors points changed by Senate

International

Missile talks begin

American and Soviet negotiation teams talked for two hours, 40 minutes Tuesday in the first full bargaining session on limiting nuclear missiles in Europe. They set a twice-weekly schedule for the first stages of talks.

"Everything is OK," Soviet delegation chief Yuli Kvitsinsky said as he left the meeting. "We meet again Friday."

There were no other public indications about the conduct of the talks.

National

Nuclear plant closed

A preliminary study has turned up new flaws in the design of the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant, whose license was suspended recently by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, it was reported Tuesday.

The San Jose Mercury reported that in a draft report, consultants from Robert L. Cloud Associates of Berkeley had found that little or no documentation existed to show that dozens of parts of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. plant could safely withstand an earthquake.

Star's funeral held

Natalie Wood, who slipped and fell overboard during an attempt to get off the yacht where her husband and a friend had been arguing, was buried Wednesday in a private service, a family spokesman said Tuesday.

"The services will be absolutely private," attorney and family friend Paul Ziffren said. "We will not give out the time or the place of the funeral. The services will be attended only by members of the family and a few close friends."

Miss Wood's husband, actor Robert Wagner, remained isolated in the second story of the couple's Beverly Hills home.

The Los Angeles County coroner disclosed that the 43-year-old actress died early Sunday after she tried to leave the yacht where her husband and actor Christopher Walken had been arguing.

'Stealth' proposal defeated

The Senate Tuesday rejected a move to speed development of radar-evading stealth aircraft instead of building the B-1 bomber proposed by President Reagan.

The senators defeated, 51-40, an amendment by Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.) to add \$250 million for the stealth aircraft to a \$208.5 billion defense-spending bill. The amount of money now in the bill for stealth aircraft is classified.

The fiscal 1982 measure includes \$34.9 million for the Navy's controversial Project ELF in Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin.

Allen case dropped

The government is closing its investigation into national security adviser Richard Allen's acceptance of \$1,000 from a Japanese magazine because "no criminal violation" has been found, Attorney General William French Smith said Tuesday.

But Smith said the Justice Department is continuing to investigate two other matters involving Allen.

Allen said he was "very happy" with the decision. There was no comment from the White House.

State

Houghton man chosen

Gov. William G. Milliken announced yesterday the appointment of Robert H. Skuggen of Houghton as special assistant to the Governor for Upper Peninsula Affairs.

Skuggen, 39, a native of L'Anse, has held top management positions with the Daily Mining Gazette in Houghton since 1977 and the Mining Journal in Marquette for the previous five years. His appointment is effective Dec. 20, Milliken said.

Skuggen will fill a position being reestablished within the Executive Office. The position was eliminated Jan. 1 when the Governor's Upper Peninsula and Detroit offices were closed as part of budget-cutting efforts within state government.

by Micki Lewis
Staff Writer

There will be a reduction of NMU students graduating with honors in December because of a change in the honor system by the Academic Senate.

In December of 1980 there were 147 honor students out of 320 graduates. This December there will be 54 honor students out of approximately 370 graduates, according to Thomas Skoog, assistant registrar.

"There is a tremendous drop because of the higher standards required to receive honors," said Skoog.

The system was changed because of the large number of students graduating with honors. "It didn't mean much," said Skoog. "At one time over 50 percent of

the class graduated with honors."

Now to graduate "Cum Laude" a student must have a grade point average (g.p.a.) of 3.30-3.59; to graduate "Magna Cum Laude" a 3.60-3.79 g.p.a. is required, and to graduate "Summa Cum Laude" a student must earn a 3.90. Previously the G.P.A.'s required were 3.0-3.29, 3.30-3.69, and 3.70-4.0 respectively.

The change will also allow for transfer students to be eligible for scholastic recognition after completing a minimum of 32 credit hours at NMU. The g.p.a. from transfer credits and from credits earned at NMU must be 3.3 or higher.

This policy differs from a previous proposal that was to be effective in December

The previous proposal states transferred credits would not be taken into consideration and that transfer students must complete 60 credit hours at NMU to be eligible for recognition. This proposal appeared in a two year bulletin so it can't be immediately discarded, said Skoog.

For the next three graduations transfer students' honor points will be computed both ways and they will receive the higher of the two computed. When the latter policy is out-dated it will be discontinued, according to Skoog.

The changes will bring honor recognition in line with the current grading system and the change in transfer requirements will give everyone a chance to receive honors, said Skoog.

Issue of the Week

President's deferred payments too much?

The North Wind recently reported that some changes had been made in President Jamrich's deferred compensation payments over the past four years. One change in particular, made in 1978, provides an additional \$15,000 to be paid to the president over ten years after his retirement.

Deferred payments will be made to Jamrich upon his retirement for the following ten years. Under the plan, money is set aside each year from the university's general fund and is invested so that the university can meet its commitment to the president. These payments are in addition to his regular retirement plan.

As a result of the president's deferred compensation agreement, if he were to retire in the spring he would have earned, in addition to normal retirement money, deferred payments totalling over \$175,000 plus interest on part of that amount.

The North Wind recently asked students if they felt the \$15,000 increase in deferred payments in 1978 was necessary and justified. Most students said they felt that in addition to the recent controversy about his pay increase, that this increase was inappropriate.

Denise Wood, 19, a sophomore in criminal justice from Traverse

City: "I think with the present controversy over his pay raise this is unnecessary. Especially now. The money could be put to better use for the students or the academic programs or anything. It's obvious that he doesn't need the money. He already has a good income and a nice place to live. Everything is provided."



Ian Aisgard, 20, a junior in nursing from Midland: "Somebody other than the university should be looking into this. I think he should be audited. This is just the tip of the iceberg. It seems that every week somebody is finding out something else, but they're not telling us about it. This is just another example."

David Praznik, 21 a senior in geography from Trenary: "I think his first priority should be the school. Especially now. The

money could be put to better use for the school. It (the money) should be for the school.

Nola Beach, 19, a sophomore in business administration from Eagle: "President Jamrich always says we'll make it through these economic times together. But he always seems to get the better end of the deal. It seems that with the added controversy over his pay raise, he would think that that was enough. With the students already sacrificing he should set an example."

Karen Maki, 21, a senior in communication disorders from Carlsend: "I think that it should be put back into the university. He is qualified to get an increase of some sort. Maybe not that much though."

Byron Crane, 22, a senior in mass communications from Birmingham: "I don't think it's fair. He did just get a new house. He is one of the highest paid University presidents in Michigan."

Editor's note: Issue of the Week should not be construed as a scientific, representative poll, it is meant to be an informal poll to show the campus community what some of its members are thinking.

Safety comes first in machine classes

**Mary Boyd
Managing Editor**

Despite an accident in a wood processing class earlier last month, the responsibility of emphasizing safety is a top priority among the job responsibilities of faculty and staff working in the Industry and Technology Department, said Alson Kaumehiwa, head of the department. The accident resulted in an NMU student suffering the partial loss of two fingers. It occurred in the McClintock Industrial Technology Building.

"Knowledge of the proper way to ensure safety is essential when operating a machine," said Dave Graef, a student in the department.

The McClintock building houses 10 different laboratories that provide students with the opportunity to work directly with machinery in the field of technology and industry.

The following laboratories allow students both specialized and varied experience in their field or area of interest: graphic arts, woods, crafts, machine shop, metal fabrication, power and transportation, electronics-general and industrial electronics, materials testing, and drafting.

"The main problem dealing with safety in any class starts with the operator himself. If the operator exhibits patience and shows a concern about safety, then his chances of an accident are slim. Safety begins with the operator. Everybody thinks they're safety conscious but it only takes one instance to forget or to be out of one's usual routine when operating a machine," said Kaumehiwa.

According to the professor of the class Cairl Moore, in which the accident occurred in November, the student was working with a piece of wood that was less than the specified length required when using the machine.



(Brad Derthick Photo)

This student demonstrates operation on a table saw. Safety is emphasized heavily in classes in the Industry and Technology Department located in the McClintock Building.

The department requires that in any lab there be at least one supervisor for every 24 students. Classes usually meet three times a week with two lab days and one lecture day. Most of the lab supervision is done by a graduate assistant. The instructor lectures to the students and the assistant, said Kaumehiwa, usually attends class to keep informed on what his stu-

dents are learning about. He added that there are times, if their schedules coincide, when both the instructor and graduate assistant supervise the lab.

Graduate assistants must be majoring in the area in which they are supervising and they must also demonstrate their ability to operate all of the machinery safely to the instructor be-

fore they are considered for the job.

"We don't want to allow them to be in an unfamiliar situation. We assume they don't know how to run the machines and they must prove us wrong first. We must feel satisfied that we can leave them alone with the students," said Kaumehiwa.

He added that the instructors, along with himself, place a lot of responsibility on the shoulders of the supervisors and thus a great deal of care is taken in their selection.

According to Kaumehiwa, every instructor, as he goes through his course, explains the operational and safety procedures to run the machines that they are dealing with at the time; the supervisor is also on hand at this time.

"The first thing that I look for is the safety angle. Everything else is secondary. The equipment is safe, it's the people operating it that are not," said Mark Erickson a

graduate assistant in the metals department.

He added that almost every time there have been accidents the people running the machines were "grossly" violating the rules.

Quizzes and written handouts are given to the students that both test the students' knowledge and explain the procedures of safety in conjunction with machine operation.

The "woods" classes, said Kaumehiwa, are the most hazardous for a number of reasons. He said that most people feel they have a familiarity with woods which gives them the

impression that they have knowledge that in actuality they probably don't have. He also said that there is a high level of moving activity in the woods shop, from one machine to another, while working on a project. He added that supervisors in the woods shop must circulate the room constantly but that more of their time is spent in the most hazardous areas.

Kaumehiwa continually expressed his opinion that safety begins with the operator. "If you have a bad accident and people see it, you can be sure that from that point on they will be a lot more aware."

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Reagan's promises won't come easily

by Ron J. Westman

As the dollar depreciation rate rose to double-digit figures, the American people showed that they had had enough of President Carter by electing Ronald Reagan. Carter promised the country a balanced budget by 1980, but what he gave it was an increased government deficit and a doubled rate of inflation.

As Reagan took the helm, he also promised to balance the budget. It was all supposed to be so easy. He promised to deliver strong growth, declining inflation and interest rates, and balance the budget. But what has happened is that borrowers everywhere, especially in housing and savings institutions, have been crying that high interest rates are killing them.

Some good news for the Reagan administration has been a recent decline of inflation and interest rates. But will any reduction be permanent? Reagan's belief

News analysis

is that the tax cuts in July will lift the economy and keep inflationary pressures down. The opposing view is that federal deficits will increase drastically for two

reasons: the recession and the deep tax cuts legislated last summer. A deficit will cause the government to borrow money which will cause interest rates to rise.

The conflict between these views has split Washington into two camps. One side believes that government deficits are an important factor when trying to control inflation. The other side believes Reagan's theory that we can

control inflation by Republican leaders of the Senate urge a drive to trim deficits by spending cuts and tax increases. Democrats and moderate

"As Reagan took the helm, he also promised to balance the budget"

Republicans are reluctant to slash government spending further. The battle goes on. Reagan has decided that he will put off all consideration of tax boosts until January.

Reagan is now pressing for an additional \$13 billion cut in fiscal spending over

the \$35 billion already passed. Many Republicans and Democrats have met this proposed cut head on. Many believe that Reagan should restore half of each of the 10 percent cuts in personal income taxes scheduled for 1983 and 1984. Opponents believe that at this point, the problem is not government spending, but what revenue is coming in.

The Reagan administration is likely to find its competition getting a little tougher in the months to come. Whatever happens, the tax-and spending battle will be renewed in January.

Weather may affect attendance

"Northern Michigan University will cancel classes or curtail services only under the most severe weather conditions," said Provost Robert Glenn.

In the event that classes are canceled, "the local

media will be notified and periodic announcements will be made," he continued. "NMU is a public trust and is committed to fulfilling its obligations faithfully."

Under certain conditions

students and/or staff should not attempt to come to campus. Glenn said that students should use their own judgement in deciding weather or not to come to classes in bad weather conditions.

According to Glenn, every effort will be made to keep the LRC, PEIF, and the Hedgcock Fieldhouse open to provide recreation for the students.

Faculty suggests budget alternatives

continued from page 1

are more costly than the University can afford. The statement reports that the \$708,868 identified directly as athletic expenditures is funded out of allocated student fees. This means that, according to the report, every full-time student is paying more than \$100 per year to support the athletic program, and that covers less than half of the total bill.

"It is absolutely essential that athletics not be such a drain on the general fund, and that athletics pay their own way to a greater extent," said Kiltinen in the statement.

According to the report, NMU's land acquisition fund as of June 30 was more than \$500,000. During each of the past two years, \$94,000 was added to the fund. These additions come from the allocated student fees.

In the report the AAUP question whether the building up of this fund at this time is needed given the prospect for further substantial growth in the immediate future. Kiltinen said that the amount set aside each year for the fund should be reconsidered and that some of the land parcels held by NMU that are not essential to the University's campus be reexamined.

The statement also supports selling some of the University's 2.7 million gallons of fuel oil in storage. With storage costs accounted for, the University now has about 50 cents per gallon invested in the oil.

A similar proposal, said Kiltinen, was proposed to the board in the past but was rejected mainly because of the prospect of fuel shortages. However, the statement said that reasons for maintaining the supply a few years ago are no longer compelling. "Natural gas, the University's primary fuel, seems to be abundant, and the oil shortages of a few years back have given way to an oil glut," said the

faculty statement.

There were roughly 60 members attending the chapter meeting and, according to Kiltinen, the vote to endorse the statement was unanimous. He added that the chapter meetings are open to all members of the union.

"In a time when we are facing these budget reductions, these ideas have been put forward in

response to President Jamrich's call for other ideas. Our goal is to protect the main priority of the University which is instructional programs," said Kiltinen.



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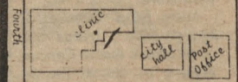
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Jamrich petition: Let reason prevail

Contrary to what one may read in the News Bureau's press releases or the smiling pictures one may see in the Northern News Review there is no hiding the truth: NMU is a "house divided."

There seems to be unrest in almost every faction of the University. Administrators are angry with faculty and staff; faculty and staff are disgusted with administrators; and then there are the students, who seem to be mad at everyone.

In an attempt to remedy this sad situation one faculty member is circulating a petition asking for the resignation of President John X. Jamrich. According to plans the petition will be circulated among faculty members and then will be forwarded to Gov. Milliken.

The North Wind is not ready to take a stand on the petition. What we are advocating here is the reliance on facts in this most important decision.

If the faculty members do some real soul-searching and still feel that the University would be better off without Jamrich, then so be it. However, it is all too easy to make

Jamrich the fall guy for all of the problems that NMU is going through. Backing up some of those gripes with cold, hard facts just may be a whole new story.

Even the harshest of Jamrich's critics must admit that during his administration he has built up Northern tremendously. He held the school together during the latter part of the turbulent 1960s and has managed to keep it afloat during all of the brutal budget cuts.

A musician himself, Jamrich has been a patron of the arts, setting up a piano scholarship fund, as well as supporting the Arts Chorale and the Choral Society. He encouraged the opening of the Lee Hall Gallery in 1975, and can be seen, along with Mrs. Jamrich, at many of the Forest Roberts Theatre productions.

Also an avid sports fan, he attends many athletic events. When the football team returned to Marquette after beating Wichita State two weeks ago, he was there to greet them at 3 a.m. on a Sunday. After all, he does represent the school.

The petition suggests that Jamrich is more concerned

with NMU's image than the school's academic welfare. A large part of his job does consist of public relations work. He has to be able to sell NMU's image in order for the University to survive. It's a competitive market out there.

On the other hand, there comes a time when we must stop living in a world of make-believe. NMU has problems in such areas as its library, its curriculum priorities, and its budget cutting priorities. These are problems that keep haunting us, and all of the press releases in the world that say otherwise won't make them go away. All too often NMU tries to solve its problems internally and closes the doors on any outside constructive criticism, which just creates more problems.

Some say that Jamrich was good "in his day" and that Northern needs some new blood in its leadership. This could very well be, but anyone willing to sign his name to the petition had better know what he is talking about.

In a matter such as this, where a man's future is at stake, we must make every possible effort to judge with our heads and not our hearts.

Letters from North Wind readers

Philosophy Prof. urges interest in world affairs

To the Editor:

Item: Tamara was three years old. She was also undressed and whipped with a leather whip. They put her in a barrel with ice water and held her head under the water until she almost drowned. They threatened to rape her and whipped her again. This was repeated four times a day for four days.

Why? To get her mother, who had already been tortured, to reveal the whereabouts of her husband, a trade unionist. Who? Officials of the Chilian secret police (as reported in the Amnesty International newsletter).

Violations of human rights are standard practice

in Chile, but even particularly horrifying cases such as this are seldom reported in the American press, and seldom commented on by politicians.

Item: On Oct. 22-23 twenty-two heads of government met in Cancun, Mexico to discuss the imbalance between the rich and poor nations. Reagan was there. He told the poor to help themselves, to pull themselves up by their own bootstraps. Representatives from SHARE were also there, with a petition signed by 25,000 Americans and 105,000 Europeans which asked the rich countries to share with the poor. Sen. Max Baucus of Montana and five other Senators

signed. SHARE was the only non-governmental organization at the meeting. As told in its report on the conference, SHARE was ignored by the American press and the representatives of the American government. They were, however, applauded by the international press and foreign delegations.

The NMU Chapter of Amnesty International is open to anyone who is concerned about people like Tamara. The local chapter meets bi-weekly to study reports from the national and international offices. No matter what the ideology of a government, if it violates human rights, hundreds of thousands of letters from

around the world will arrive in protest.

Local chapters also organize educational events to help people get beyond silence—to help them gain knowledge about what is going on whether local media report on it or not. For example, on Dec. 6 we have invited Mr. Poblette to the NMU campus to speak on the history of human rights in Latin America (8 p.m. the Ontario Room at the University Center with a reception to follow). If you would like to join the local chapter or get more information, contact Jim Jones, in care of the English department at NMU.

The NMU Chapter of Planetary Citizens sponsors educational events to

inform people about the global problems that threaten us all—world hunger, the arms race, international pollution, the Club of Rome Report, the Willy Brandt Commission Report, the President's 2000 Report, etc. For more information on this organization contact the faculty advisor, Dave Cooper.

department of philosophy.

Whether you participate in the activities of these organizations or in some other capacity I hope each of you will find a way to voice your opinion on these issues. To remain silent leads to only one interpretation: that you did not speak because you gave your consent.

Dave Cooper

Support for NMU's TV station urged

To the Editor:

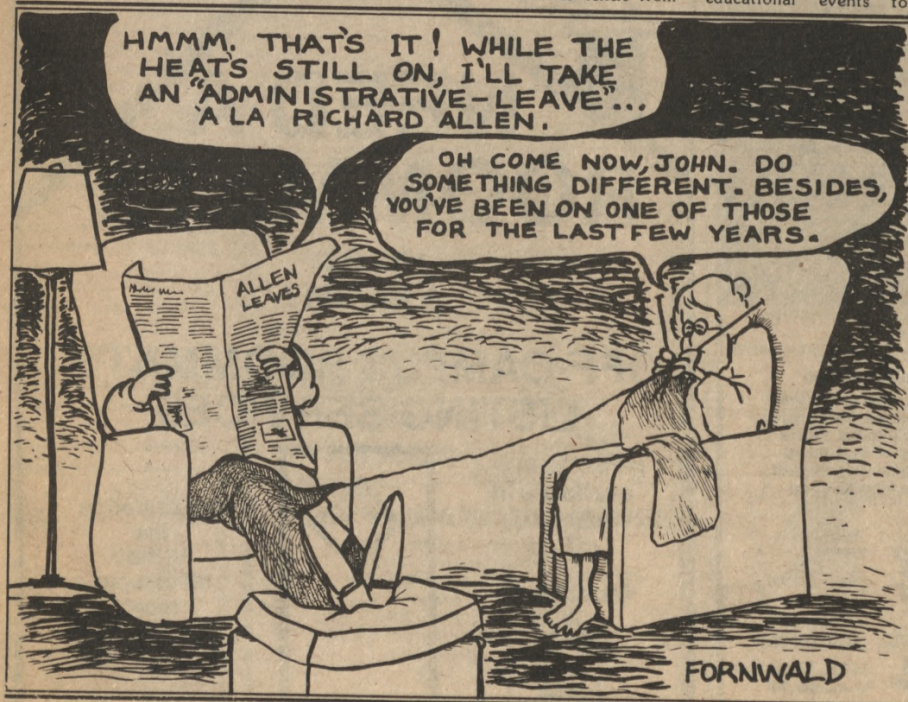
With the great deal of attention and concern being expressed by the students, faculty and staff over the continuing series of budget cuts at the state and federal level being experienced by Northern, as a student I feel it is important that all members of the university community be aware that other vital organs of NMU are also feeling the financial pinch.

WNMU-TV, Northern's Public television station and the Upper Peninsula's only alternative to commercial broadcasting is facing possible substantial budget cuts from the federal government. This is where we can all help. Nov. 28

will mark Channel 13's annual fall fundraiser "Buck Fever '81." The money raised goes solely towards the purchase of quality programs throughout the year.

Now is the time for students, faculty and staff to pitch in and support this most important branch of this university and the Upper Peninsula. Help maintain a source of television programs that stimulate, educate, and entertain. Watch "Buck Fever '81 Nov. 28-Dec. 7, and help make a difference!

Byron Crane
Student Intern
WNMU-TV



THE NORTH WIND

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

Dept.'s aid victims, offenders

by Paul Level
News Editor

A program of cooperation between the Counseling Center and the Department of Public Safety has been developed over the past several years.

Headed by Kenneth Chant, director of Public

Safety, and Roger Peterson, director of the Counseling Center, the program came about by chance. Several years ago an accident victim was referred to the counseling center by the Department of Public Safety. Since that time it has become obvious that the pro-

gram has been a benefit to both the victims of crime and the offenders themselves, according to Chant.

Criminal offenders are often referred to the Counseling Center by Chant under the stipulation that it is their penalty. Often that is the only penalty. Victims

of crimes such as rape and assault are also referred to the center.

Chant says that this program is unusual in the fact that Public Safety and the Counseling Center are cooperating and acting as separate units rather than having the psychologists be an actual part of the police force.

The center is available to the police for emergencies as well as referrals.

"The program has been a great deal of help," said Chant.

He went on to say that Public Safety is a "clearing-house" for emergency referrals to the Counseling Center, meaning that they will contact the Counseling Center personnel in the event of an emergency.

All full time Public Safety personnel go through a formal training course. There are four areas that are emphasized in the program.

According to Chant the first and most important is for the police to learn to deal with a crisis, called "crisis intervention." This involves the intervention of the police into situations such as suicides.

Another area said Chant, is learning to deal with people who are suicidal or in Chant's words "abnormal."

The third area of concern is the referral service that the police can perform. They will often refer victims of crimes and disordered people to the Counseling Center.

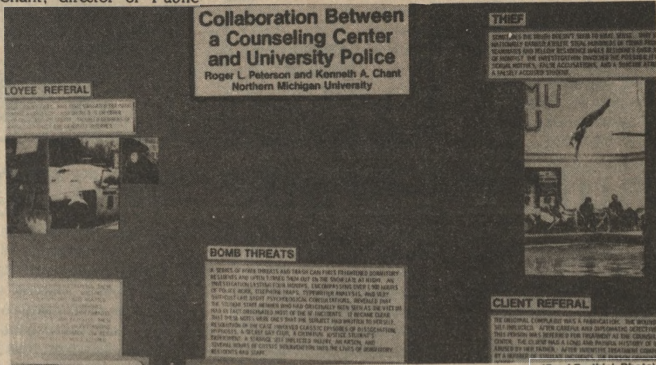
And the final area is that of the police as the consultee to the Counseling Center. This is the most original area and is the most useful to the police.

Some of the most interesting cases in the past, said

Chant, have been occurrences like self inflicted wounds and bomb threats. The recent arsons in Quad 2 were also the topic of a referral. In one case hypnosis was used for a victim to recall the information of a particular crime.

Collaboration Between a Counseling Center and University Police

Roger L. Peterson and Kenneth A. Chant
Northern Michigan University



This is a poster that is used as part of the psychological assistance training program. It contains actual cases and documents. Put together by representatives from Public Safety and the Counseling Center, the poster is also used to demonstrate the usefulness of the program.

'Buck Fever' is successful

WNMU's annual fund raiser, "Buck Fever" is fast approaching its proposed goal of \$40,000.

Now in its fifth day, the fund raiser has earned almost \$4000 a day in pledges. According to Bruce Turner, station manager, a minimum of \$4000 a day is necessary to achieve the goal in the ten days that the campaign will run.

According to Turner, there are two goals to be achieved.

There is the monetary goal and the goal to increase programming membership. Presently there are 6500

"Partnership in Programming" members. Their goal is to increase this by 25 percent, said Turner.

The \$40,000 goal is up 20 percent over last year's goal, although \$42,000 was actually pledged.

So far almost \$16,000 has been pledged.

"Considering last year's total and the state of the economy, I think we've set a reasonable goal," said Turner.

The money raised from this and the Annual Spring

Festival are used to acquire programs like "All Creatures Great and Small," and "Milers Court."

Upper Peninsula businesses will be providing food and promotional support.

Some of the volunteer organizations that will assist in the phones are DeMolay, NMU Arts Choral, Kiwanis and Mortar Board Honor Society.

Campus directories are now available. They can be picked up in the Student Activities office during regular business hours.

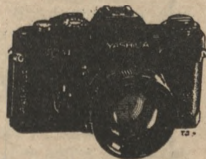


Golden Key National Honor Society

The reception for all new members will be Wed. Dec. 9, at 8:00 in the Michigan room in the University Center.

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For What It's Worth:

The last bad break

by Steve Fawcett

Well, once again, I've weathered what can be the most traumatic experience of many person's college career, aside from writing the proficiency exam: "A Break From School Spent Alone."

Don't underestimate the physical and mental strain of spending Thanksgiving, Christmas or spring break in Marquette by yourself. Imagine walking across a campus so empty it could have been a testing ground for the neutron bomb, your footsteps echoing off the deserted buildings...you get the picture.

Like I said though, I've come through several 'by myself' breaks with unslashed wrists, and so I'd like to pass on a few pointers for those unlucky folks who might have to confront an isolated break in the future.

My first word about spending breaks alone is - Don't! If you can't spend the time with your family then impose on one of your friends. If you don't have any friends, then throw yourself in front of a speeding car.

You can spend the time in traction, and nurses are great conversationalists. Even if they don't like you, they have to check on you at least twice an hour, and that's certainly better than being alone in anyone's book.

But if you're forced to spend a break alone, don't go around and brag about all the homework you're going to get done - you're not fooling anyone. Not once has a student accomplished even a tenth of the homework they set out to do during break. There are statistics on this. So put your books on a coffee table where you can stare thoughtfully at them from time to time, and let it go at that.

But what can you do with all that empty time on your hands? Try taking up a hobby, something you've always wanted to do, but have never had the time for.

If you can't think of anything, pull out the 'Living' section of the paper and browse through "Hints From Heloise." She's got some neat stuff in there! Over this last break I made a handy travel pillow out of a couple of old hankies, stuffed with hair I collected from brushes around the house.

Taking long walks can be refreshing, but you'll want to steer clear of the harbor. As you look out over the empty docks and the cold gray waters of Lake Superior it is dangerously easy to dwell on depressing analogies about your ship never coming in...who needs thoughts like that? Stick to the Shopko side of town and you'll be better off.

As you prepare to spend a break alone, find a good place to hide all your old high school yearbooks,

letters from girlfriends and address books - perhaps with a trusted friend or in a safe deposit box.

Leafing through those items can make you start looking for the sleeping pills at even the most peppy times; but if you're alone for a week, they could make you start measuring your oven to see if it matches your hat size.

Epic novels are great ways to while away a break, but avoid Russian authors - they're very depressing fellows, and you won't be able to keep track of all the names anyway (or pronounce them for that matter). Try something a little lighter, like the "Little House on the Prairie" series, or the "Book of Lists."

With an epic novel tucked under one arm and this article pinned to your shirt, you should be able to come through a break alone with your sanity. And if you really get lonely, there's always trawling!

Tutor could be grade saving element

by Linda Marmilck
Staff Writer

With the last weeks of the semester quickly closing in, you might feel there's no hope in a certain class. Whether it's in math, science or humanities, it's not too late to get some help through the Tutoring Service.

"The tutors won't do your work for you, but they are careful to assist and show you how it's done," said Jeff O'Brien, coordinator. Sponsored through the Office of the Dean of Students, the Tutoring Service began in 1974. It is now offered as a free service to NMU students three days a week.

Most subjects are covered by the tutors, but the demand lies mainly in math and natural science classes, O'Brien said. English is not covered by the tutoring service, be-

cause of the Reading and Writing Workshop. Aside from the usual subjects, there is a tutor available to teach study skills, he said.

The Tutoring Service is organized into specific classes and at different levels. O'Brien said, "since math has one of the highest demands from the service, there are tutors for classes ranging from MA 090 to calculus."

He also said that sometimes group sessions are held, so the

tutor can help out a number of students in the same class.

According to O'Brien, the Tutoring Service is getting a lot of use this year, about 85 to 95 students use it every week, and most people seem happy with it. "The faculty plays a key role in the Tutoring Service. They announce to their students that it's available and encourage them to go," he said.

At the beginning of the year, the service put up signs that tutors were

wanted, and out of 74 applicants, 13 were hired. Minimum qualifications for the tutors include a 3.0 GPA in their major or minor, two faculty recommendations, and some experience working with people, O'Brien said.

Evaluations are sent out at the end of the semester to all students who have used the Tutoring Service. "They include questions about the service, subject area, whether the tutors explained clearly, and any

suggestions for improvements," he said.

The schedule for the Tutoring Service is from 8 until 10 p.m. on Tuesday in the Gant/Spalding cafeteria, Wednesday in West Science Room 239, and Thursday in the Magers/Meyland cafeteria.

"A good core of people are continually coming back to use the service, and evaluations from last year rated the program highly. It seems to be working good for the students," O'Brien said.

Magnificats to be performed by choir

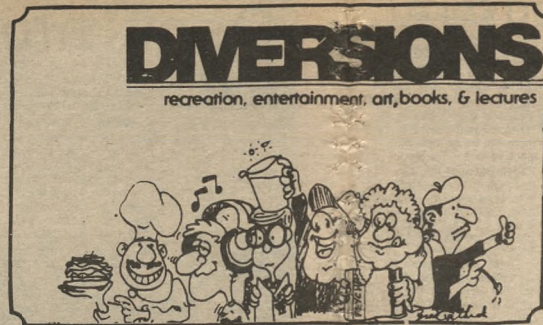
by Franctine Thomas
Staff Writer

The Marquette Choral Society and orchestra, conducted by Dr. Douglas Amman, will be performing this weekend in the Kaufman auditorium of Graveland Middle School.

This performance is the Choral Society's 11th annual holiday season concert. The 135 member chorus, comprised of NMU students and area residents, have been rehearsing every week since September. The concert will consist of two complete works with the same title: "Magnificat" by Johannes Sebastian Bach and "Magnificat" by Alan Hovhaness. The text from the New Testament of the Bible, is also the same in both.

The two pieces performed together are very contrasting in style, because Bach composed his work in the 18th century and the Hovhaness piece was composed in the 20th century.

Special soloists for the concerts are Tim



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History of Space Travel #7 - Primitive Landing Methods

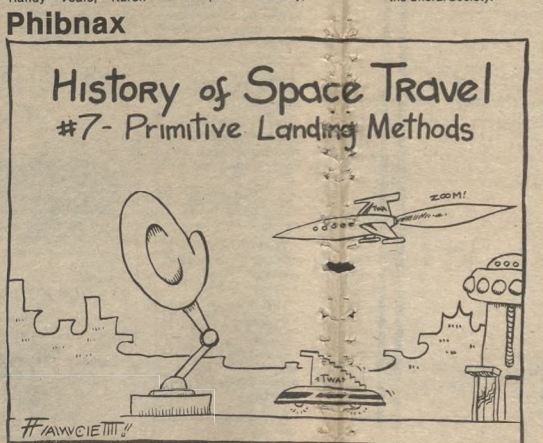
by Joy Brown
Staff Writer

Wood designer and craftsman, Stephen Hogbin, will be the tenth and concluding artist of the 1981 Visiting Artists' Workshop and Lecture Series.

The series, sponsored by the Art and Design Department, consists of 10 visiting artists whose professions are in various fields of art and design.

Hogbin will begin his series on Monday, Dec. 7 with a public slide presentation at 8:30 p.m. entitled "Artist/Designer" at the Marquette Art Center.

Friday, Dec. 16 at 2



Think NMU is tough now?

by Debbie White
Staff Writer

A Northern student of the 1950's had an 8 p.m. curfew on week nights and class attendance was mandatory, but there were advantages to being a student back then; the estimated total cost of one semester was \$392, including tuition, books, and room and board.

Harry Rajala, a registrar at NMU, remembers when the campus was much smaller and the rules were much stricter. He attended Northern from 1952 to 1956, when he was one of a seventy-six member graduating class.

"Teachers were much stricter back then," he recalls. "Nobody was allowed to skip classes without returning with a written excuse. If you were put on academic suspension you were out of school completely, because there were others who were waiting to get in."

Rajala says that getting into the school was much tougher. You had to submit your high school records and had to have a certain grade point. If you lacked credits in a certain area, you made up the classes at Northern. That rule was dropped in 1954, however.

According to the class bulletin for the Northern Michigan College of Education of the '52-'53

semester, "A minimum of fifteen units (credits) is required for admission." A student had to take "certain major and minor sequences from the seven groups of subjects listed below. A minimum of four sequences must be presented."

The required classes ranged from English to math to vocational studies and only two courses. Classes were held in the Pierce building, Hedgecock, and Kaye Hall, which stood

where Chodas stands today. Everyone ate in the one cafeteria on campus, which was located in Lee Hall.

"With only 560 students in the entire school, you got to know almost everyone," says Rajala, adding that

Roommate listings posted

Don't panic just yet about where you're going to live next semester, or who you're going to find to move into your existing apartment. Let ASNMU help.

ASNMU will be offering an off-campus roommate listing to help students have an easier time planning their living arrangements. If you need a roommate you can call the ASNMU office or stop in and fill out a form. The forms will allow you to

include information such as location of the apartment or house, rent, utilities and other costs and additional information. Each listing is printed for 2-3 weeks and is updated twice weekly.

The roommate listings will be posted at the ASNMU office (across the hall from the Student Activities office in the U.C.) and on the housing bulletin board outside of the Auxiliary Services office also located in the U.C.

students were more familiar with their instructors as well, since one teacher would teach many different subjects. "We were more like a family," he said.

One reason that school may have had a family atmosphere was the school's policy of "in loco parentis," which meant that Northern assumed control over the students in lieu of their parents. Each student had a record of his conduct kept by the administration, and a parent could call the school at any time to find out if his son or daughter was behaving properly.

Some other differences continued on page 10

DISCUSSIONS

Police grow with "Ghost"

By Dean Mollanen

The country totters like a reeking wine, felled by a potent dose of Reaganomics. The U.S. and the Soviet Union vie for the booby prize in the arms race, and... the avid Police fan tensely awaits an answer to the question, "Is there life after Zenyatta Mondatta?"

With the release of "Ghost in the Machine," the Police have assured an ever increasing mass of followers that what they are experiencing is not so much continued liveliness, but rather a rebirth of newfound creativity.

When the tow-headed trio of Sting, Summers, and Copeland unleashed "Outlando's D'Amours" on an unsuspecting public back in '78, the stark, reggae influenced sound provided a refreshing contrast to the sonic barrage of most punk/new wave. By the time their second album, "Reggata de Blanc," was served up, the band was making its bid as the Next Big Thing by embarking on a marathon world tour

that hit rock and roll milk stops such as India and Bangkok.

But it was "Zenyatta Mondatta" and the infamous baby talk single culled from the album that escalated the police into the realms of the great and near great. However, one started to get the feeling that maybe these guys were going to the well a little to often to get the "Polce sound." Would the band come up dry on their next vinyl gambit?

"Ghost in the Machine" is a very big departure from the band's previous outings, which had emphasized the police into the realms of the great and near great. The one time trio has now added a three piece horn section and a keyboard player to fill in the holes that a three-piece unit couldn't always fill.

Songs like "Demolition Man," "Too Much Information," and "Rehumanize Yourself" feature frantic Motown sound horn and keyboard fills that totally reshape the direction of the band. The slight drawback is the paucity of audible guitar playing from Andy Summers. Because of the expanded line-up, Summers sacrifices visibility for the sake of ensemble playing.

The ethereal vocals of Sting, along with drummer Stewart Copeland's lanky beat keeping have also been form-fitted to accommodate tunes like "Invisible Sun," "Omega Man," and "Darkness," in which the music and amazingly lush production does most of the talking.

While the band has grown physically and commercially, they have also shown an ever increasing penchant for dealing with social issues. "One World" (not three) is a third world anthem in the best tradition of the late Bob Marley that reminds those of us living here in the Western World that good ole' earth is really just one big leaky boat, and we had all better start balling a little harder.

"Invisible Sun" is an anti-war vehicle that takes on the I.R.A., the Afghan invasion, and the draft without having to rely on the usual cliché sixties' slogans.

For most of the listening public the Police will be "Every Little Thing She Does is Magic" which is cut from the same cloth as their last few radio entries. It is definitely the most well crafted and up-tempo composition on the album, and perhaps it epitomizes the band's latest stage of growth, which has seen them through the boom or bust heyday of new wave movement, and is now moving the Police toward a new era of expanded musical, lyrical, and commercial appeal.



The popular hypnotist Tom DeLuca returned to campus and gave another crowd pleasing performance Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Disabled students to lecture on handicaps

Two handicapped NMU students will lecture on the subject of being disabled tonight in the Marquette and Nicolet Rooms of the U.C.

Jan Oliver and Janet Moilanen will speak on "Is There Anything You Want To Know About Being Disabled, But Are Afraid To Ask?"

The lectures will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m., and are open to all interested persons. They are being sponsored by the Last Lecture Series of Mortar Board's Telson Chapter.

The topic coincides with the International Year of the Disabled Person, designated by President Reagan.

Author appears

Some 25 years ago the novel "Anatomy of a Murder," written by a Michigan Supreme Court justice under the pseudonym of Robert Traver, made the Marquette area famous.

Tomorrow, from 2-4 p.m. at the B. Dalton Bookstore in the Marquette Mall, Robert Traver will be autographing "Anatomy of a Murder" and his new novel "People Versus Kirk."

Traver is also the author of "Anatomy of a Fisherman," "Trout Madness," and "Small Town D.A."

tougher then

continued from page 9
ces between then and now? "The student body was more involved in school activities back then. Everybody went to the games. There was more parental involvement in school activities too, because many parents lived close to the school. The parents and administration were more communicative.

"Today I think there's more humanism in the administration, like reminding a student to register, and helping them if they're late with it. Back then the administration would just let it go," said Rajala.

Professor Miodrag Georgevich of the Political Science department remembers the "good old days" too. He began teaching here in 1958, when there was no Political Science Department until he was permitted to form one in 1962. Up to then he was a member of the History and Social Science Departments. His new department boasted a membership of two, counting himself.

Students haven't changed much through the years according to Georgevich, the main changes have been in the school itself.

"Students were closely scrutinized back

then, because most of them were studying to become teachers, and teachers were supposed to be models for the community. Girls had to wear skirts and boys were required to wear jackets to the evening meal."

The curfew, 8 p.m. on week nights and 11 p.m. on weekends, was strictly enforced. A student caught tiptoeing in after hours could expect to be confined to the campus the following weekend.

One rule that would drive women libbers mad today was the one that prohibited women from smoking on campus.

Teachers were also expected to conform to certain standards, but there were no specific rules. They were cautioned, however, to avoid being seen in bars by the students. Georgevich ignored this advice, and after a while he got into the habit of spending time socializing with his students in the taverns, which gradually met with administrative approval.

Georgevich is happy with the changes and growth of Northern that took place when it became a university and broadened its variety of programs. The behavior codes gradually changed from 1958 on, and by 1962 the rules had

Campus events planned by AI

by Kathy Goldsworthy
Feature Editor

December 10th is internationally observed Human Right Day. The NMU Amnesty International group will be commemorating this day and the preceding week with a series of scheduled events.

Amnesty International (AI) focuses on the plight of prisoners throughout the world who are imprisoned for their beliefs rather than crimes. AI seeks to free these prisoners, termed "prisoners of conscience," through concentrated letter writing campaigns.

Highlighting the week of events will be appearances and lectures by Martin Poblete, a Chilean historian.

Poblete is a member of the Freedom House Lecture Bureau which was established in 1979 to make available to

American audiences political and human rights activists who are exiled from oppressive regimes. A resident of New York and a teacher at St. Thomas Aquinas College, he is a specialist in urban anthropology, international relations and contemporary Latin American History.

The events planned by AI include a public lecture Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C. by Poblete on "The Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America." This will be followed by a reception with refreshments in the

Superior Room.

On Monday at 8 p.m., in the Cadillac Room of the U.C. a videotaped interview with the editor of "La Opinion" (Buenos Aires) entitled "The Ordeal of Jacobo Timerman" will be shown. The film concerns his experience of human rights violations in Argentina. An informal discussion will follow.

The film "El Salvador: Another Vietnam?" will be shown Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C.

Wednesday at 8 p.m., in the Huron Room of the U.C., the slide show,

"South Africa: Freedom Rising," and a documentary, "More than a Million Years," will be shown.

Human Rights Day is Thursday, and at 11 a.m. there will be an interreligious service in the Meditation Room of the U.C. to commemorate those who have died or have been silenced in the exercise of their human rights or in the defense of the rights of others.

To find out more about AI and events planned for this week, an information table will be in the LRC concourse from Monday through Thursday.

Senior Nursing Students: Let Your Career Take Flight

The United States Air Force invites all senior nursing students with a GPA of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale to take a good look at the U.S. Air Force Early Commissioning Program.

The Early Commissioning Program allows you to join the Air Force as an officer as soon as you finish school. You'll have all the benefits, the respect, and the prestige accorded an Air Force officer, plus the opportunity to participate in the Air Force Nurse Internship Program. The Nurse Internship Program was designed to help you make the transition from student to professional by exploring numerous specialty areas at a major Air Force medical center. From there on . . . the sky's the limit.

A guaranteed internship program . . . top pay while you train . . . a benefits package second to none. For a bird's eye view of your future, talk to an Air Force Recruiter. You'll find there's something distinctly professional about an Air Force Nurse.

Contact
Capt. Kathy Vanderburg or
MSgt. Jim Huber

Wednesday, December 9, 1981
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AIR FORCE
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Team effort powers gridders into semis

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats had a very happy Thanksgiving. In addition to enjoying the customary holiday meal, the 'Cats feasted on another turkey. Eighth ranked Elizabeth City State.

Northern, 11-0, combined a high powered aerial attack along with a stingy, airtight defense to overwhelm their visitors from North Carolina by a devastating 55-6 score in an NCAA quarterfinal match at Memorial Field Saturday afternoon.

The 'Cats will now advance to the semi-finals in San Marcos, Texas. Saturday where they will be entertained by powerful Southwest Texas State.

In 30 degree weather, 4, 192 courageous fans watched the Wildcats make the first playoff game ever held an event to remember at Memorial Field.

The game was all but decided by halftime as Northern erupted for 30 second quarter points to bury the over-matched 8-3 Vikings early.

"We played very, very well," said Rademacher. "We weren't super beautiful on offense at times, but we did score a lot of points. Defensively, I don't think that we could have done a better job. They didn't even come close to scoring. Things just went out way in every respect."

There were plenty of Wildcat heroes.

"The weather did bother us some but we were also a little tight going into the game," said Elizabeth City coach John Walton. "We're a run orientated team and they (NMU) stole our good. And turnovers hurt us too."

Quarterback Tom Bertoldi tore up the Viking secondary completing 22 of 42 passes for an amazing 443 yards and two touchdowns. Rademacher had plenty of praise for his talented sophomore quarterback.

"I thought that only guys from Brigham Young (referring to All-American quarterback Jim McMahon) did that," said Rademacher.

"In playoff game you never expect anything like this," said Bertoldi. "They were giving us the deep pass and we just took advantage of it. The line did a great job of blocking for me."

The 'Cats did receive an excellent performance from their offensive line. Entering the game, it was thought that the big Elizabeth City defensive line, averaging 270 pounds and led by Godzilla sized 6'8, 320 pound Howard Oglesby, could pose problems for the smaller Wildcat line. But a quick NMU line prevailed, giving Bertoldi plenty of time to throw the open gapping holes for fullback George Works, who ran for 112 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns. Northern rolled up a whopping 695 yards in total offense.

Meanwhile, the Wildcat defense, led by All-American candidates Curt Wojan, Reggie (Boneman) Oliver, Jim Szczepaniuk, and Pete Raeford, swarmed all over the Vikings, permitting just 45 total offensive yards.

"Our defense relies on quickness and stunts," said Wojan. "They were a much bigger team but couldn't handle our quickness. The bigger they are, the harder they fall."

"We were fired up playing at home," added Oliver. "We were also very well prepared."

Free safety Mercer Bryson agreed.

"Contribute the win to our coaching staff," said Bryson. "We knew exactly what was coming."

Rademacher's wrecking crew gave the Vikings a lesson in "Billy Ball." Translated into football terms, it means explosive passing and a crushing defense.

Northern jumped out to a 3-0 first quarter lead on a 38 yard Mario Ferretti field goal, his first of four on the day.



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

During a break in the action, quarterback Tom Bertoldi and coach Bill Rademacher hold a sideline conference. For more on football, see pages 12 and 13.

Then, with 8:42 remaining in the opening period, Bertoldi, on a third and 27 play, uncorked a beautifully thrown bomb to a wide open Greg McClain who streaked down the left sideline for a fantastic 57 yard scoring play. Ferretti's PAT gave NMU a 10-0 lead.

Minutes later, Elizabeth City narrowed the gap to 10-6

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Ferris hungrily eyes 'Cats' share of CCHA

by Dave Forsberg
Sports Editor

Being the defending CCHA champions has its glories of high rankings in the polls, media attention and prestige. But with all the glamour and glitter of being good comes one big hardship: everyone is out to beat you.

Ferris State is no exception. This weekend in Big Rapids the second place Bulldogs will try and knock off the Wildcats, who share first with Michigan.

Since NMU's season opener in October when the 'Cats

came out victorious 7-6 and 5-3, over the Bulldogs, Ferris has gotten better.

The Wildcats, however, have struggled at times to gain their current 9-3 record, which includes a recent 5-3, 7-5 split with Minnesota-Duluth last weekend at home. Ferris is coming off a 3-0 and 6-2 sweep over Notre Dame.

"They're obviously playing well," said NMU coach Rick Comley. "They have surprised a lot of people and going down there is going to be tough. Their rink is small like Ohio State's and for a skating team like us it will hinder our

style of play."

"Ferris would be happier than a fox in a hen house to beat us," said co-captain Brian Verigin. "They always play well when they go up against us. There'll be a lot of bumping around and there will be no way anyone will be able to avoid getting hit."

An area to watch in the FSC-NMU series will be goaltending. Ferris' top goalie, Rob Hughton has a 1.97 goals against average in seven games. Hughton racked up a

continued on page 12



(Photo by Brad Derthick)

Bulldog goalie John Downing eyes a flying puck and NMU forward Greg Egan during action last weekend.

Brown's cagers win two

by Tim Froberg
Staff Writer

Sometimes patience isn't always a virtue. That was case Monday night when coach Glenn Brown's NMU cagers shot down St. Cloud State (Minn.) 68-48 before 1,371 fans at C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

The victory lifted the basketball Wildcat's record to 2-1.

Posey had a magnet to the basket in the first half. The 6'7 senior forward came off the bench to hit six consecutive shots to spark a surge that saw the Wildcats outscore the Huskies by a 22-7 margin and take a 32-17 halftime lead.

Northern pulled away in the second half, holding a cozy 20 point lead for most of the game. Surprisingly though, St. Cloud never abandoned their offense.

Johnson, averaging 22.6 points per game, tied for individual scoring honors with Huskie Joel Meyer. Both players netted 15 points a piece. Posey pumped in 14.

Northern was not so for-

fortunate last Saturday afternoon in phase II of Super Sports Saturday. The Wildcats fell to a tough North Dakota squad 86-78 in a barn burner.

"They just out executed us in all the critical situations," said Brown. The fighting Sioux shot a sizzling 64.9 percent from the field, scoring consistently

continued on page 12

Oshkosh beats Northern

(Oshkosh, Wis.) UW—Oshkosh scored 14 consecutive free throws in the final minutes to take a 78-69 victory over the NMU basketball Wildcats last night.

For Northern, Eric Posey pumped in 25 points while Peter Marana had 12 buckets.

Football

continued from page 11

when Steve Cook rumbled 27 yards with a blocked Butch Tabin punt for a touchdown. But that was the only Viking bright spot all day.

At the 13:01 mark of the second quarter, Works scored from a yard out to climas a 77 yard drive. Works was bucked back from the goal line by the Viking defensive line on the play, but regained his balance and ran around a mass of bodies for the score. Ferretti's extra point made it 17-6 Northern.

Ferretti added a field goal of 27 yards with 4:28 left in the

first half to increase the lead to 20-6. That's when the dam broke for Elizabeth City.

With 1:46 remaining in the half, the NMU bomb duo of Bertoldi and McClain exploded again. This time connecting on a 65 yard aerial almost identical to the previous one.

Mike Howe then recovered a fumble on ECSU's next offensive play at the Viking 27. Bertoldi promptly hit Works for 25 yards to the Elizabeth City two yard line. From there, Works banged in for another score. Ferretti's PAT lifted the Wildcat lead to 33-6 with 1:02 left.

The 'Cats added a final tally before the half, set up when on fourth down, the center snap soared over punter Juan Austin's head with NMU recovering on the ECSU 14.

Three plays later Works bulled over from the two. The three touchdowns came within a 1:12 span.

"Those three quick touchdowns just wiped them out," said Rademacher.

The Wildcats added four more tallies in the second half on field goals of 32 and 31 yards by Ferretti, a one yard Steve Gjerde run, and a safety provided when Glenn Dobson and Bob Yauck nailed punter Barry Austin in the endzone. The victory was particularly satisfying for Works and defensive back Pete Raeford, both North Carolina natives.

"I always wanted the folks back home to know what kind of football we play up here," said Works.

Hockey

continued from page 11

shutout against the Fighting Irish and currently sports a 6-1 record.

The Wildcats meanwhile, are holding their opponents to 3.33 goals per game because of the performance of freshman goalie Bruno Campese and sophomore Jeff Poeschl. Campese has a 2.83 GAA and Poeschl a 3.67.

Mogush and Martin scored two goals a piece for NMU.

Last weekend, the Wildcats had to settle with a split with WCHA foe Minnesota-Duluth because of inconsistent play. Friday, UMD, a team Comley says was the toughest NMU has faced to date, shut down the high scoring veteran line of Dave Mogush, Eric Ponath and Bruce Martin. Instead NMU got its scoring from three freshmen, Steve McLarnon, Mike Baudino and Morey Gare. The three tallies were the first to their collegiate careers.

"Friday we were consistent and played well against Duluth," said Comley. Saturday we were in a position to win. But some key upperclassmen made mental errors that are inexcusable at this point in the season. We were terrible."

The score was 2-2 after two periods of play. McLarnon and Dave Smith scored NMU's two goals. Both teams spent the same amount of time in each other's end with hard checking and well placed shots that goalies Mike Downing of UMD and Campese stopped to keep both teams in the game.

In the third, both teams came out taking low percentage shots and merely dumped the puck into the zone and chased. Play was even till the NMU rookie corps came to life.

Beginning at 9:47 Gare taking a fine pass from defenseman Jeff Tascoff at center ice broke in between two UMD defensemen and let go with a fierce wrist shot that beat Downing to his stick side.

One minute later, Baudino parked in front of the UMD net, took a long pass from Charlie Lundeen from the extreme right of the Bulldog zone and deflected the puck past Downing.

For insurance purposes, Mogush got NMU's final tally at 15:45 before Duluth made 5-3 with a goal at 16:28, to close out scoring.

Saturday was a complete reversal from the night before. The main problem was NMU's defense or lack of it.

The 'Cats and UMD were again tied at 2-2 after two but in the third, Duluth forwards began to penetrate the Northern zone, due to out of position defensemen, and

Basketball

continued from page 11

on short inside jumpers by center Jim Sonat, who finished with 20 points.

North Dakota led for almost the entire contest but the 'Cats kept within striking distance. However, they squandered several opportunities to take the lead.

The Wildcat's season opener on Nov. 21 at Hedgecock was not such a nailbiter. Northern, behind 31 points and 14 rebounds by Johnson, walloped UW-Superior 101-56 NMU soared out to a 20-4 lead and enjoyed a 44-18 half-time lead.

The Wildcats are now scheduled to face Michigan next Monday in Ann Arbor.

their failure to check Bulldog attackers parked in front of the NMU net.

but at 12:12 and 14:12 of the third, UMD's Scott Carlson scored two key goals one a power play, the other a shorthanded effort for what proved to be the game winning tallies for the Bulldogs.

Carlson's two goals made it 6-4, and after Tascoff scored for NMU at 17:47, Comley yanked out Poeschl for an extra

Football game to be on television

by NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan (11-0) will be making its third appearance in a national semi-final playoff game Saturday when the Wildcats meet Southwest Texas (11-1) in San Marcos, Texas.

The kickoff is slated for 12:30 p.m. at STSU's 14,104 seat Bobcat Stadium. The game will be broadcast locally on FM 92, WJPD. ABC-TV will carry the game regionally on channels 11 and six.

Saturday's winner goes to the national championship, the Palm Bowl, December 12 in McAllen, Texas, to face the champion of North Dakota State Shippensburg State game for the NCAA Division II football crown. NMU won the title in 1975.

"This is a very good football team we'll be playing

Saturday," said Northern head coach Bill Rademacher frankly.

"They led the nation in total offense this season and they are primarily a running team

attacker. But UMD's Bill Olesuk scored on an open net goal at 19:52 to ice the victory for the visitors.

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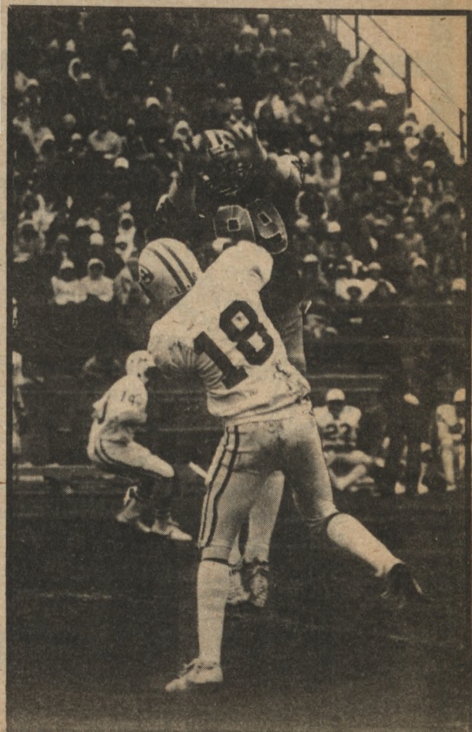
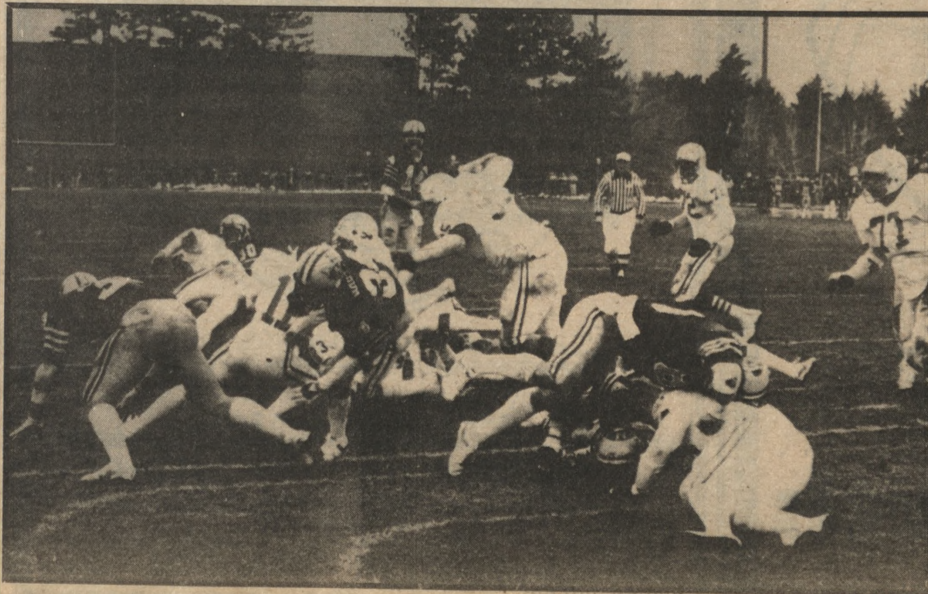
Overall team contributions pay off



Clockwise from top

Mercer Bryson (3) and Bob Yauck (57) converge on Viking punter Barry Austin for a two point safety. Wide receiver Greg McClain (6) is off to the races as he outruns Elizabeth City safety Bobby Futrell for a 57 yard T.D. Glen Dobson (99) deflects a ECSU pass. George Works (34) slashes through a hole for his third TD. Pete Raeford (8) goes over some free safety pass coverage tactics with a young fan.

Photos by
Brad
Derthick



Palmer eyes bright season for cagers

by Terry Furlong
Staff Writer

After watching her NMU women's basketball team knock off St. Norbert 77-61 in its season opener at home Monday, coach Anita Palmer felt confident the team can put it together

for a successful season. "We've had an injury plagued pre-season but have worked very hard" said Palmer, who is now beginning her fifth year as coach of the Wildcats. "But with the people we've got we should do well." Last year the NMU

women had a 21-9 season and became AIAW Division II state champions. In addition, two players, Gwen Jackson, now a senior and former center Lori Junttila, became All-State and Regional picks. In eyeing the new year, Palmer hopes Jackson, named co-captain along with senior Mary Bkyowski, can provide leadership.

Guard Jackie Johnson, forward-guard Denise Patton and Traci Kolc, all sophomores, will be a vital part of the Wildcat scoring and rebounding drive. Junior center Krista Pray at 6' 4" will be a key asset as long as she continues her



Palmer

strong inside shooting and rebounding moves and remains out of foul trouble. Coach Palmer was

pleased with the "hustle and spark" of freshman Mary Prancing and sophomore Brenda Webb's performance against St. Norbert's.

Gretchen Cadwallader and Brenda Weston, both freshman, will also be seeing a lot of playing time this season. Both are noted for their strong defensive play.

Junior guard Mary Pospyhalla and senior forward Rhonda Jolliffe, both injured, are expected to join the line-up after Christmas, and their presence will be well noticed.

The Wildcats will be

facing some tough competition this season. Teams such as Lake Superior State, Michigan Tech and Central are expected to be very worthy foes for NMU

University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse and Green Bay along with Marquette University are also expected to be interesting games this season.

This year Palmer will be aided by assistant coach Jean Lattimer and graduate assistant Tina Skidmore.

"We should have a good year," said Palmer, "out defense has improved and we are quick and can rebound."

'Cat matmen grab sixth place

by NMU News Bureau

Sophomore George Stone and Marquette senior co-captain Randy Meier were place winners for Northern Michigan, both taking 6th place, in the annual Northern Open wrestling meet hosted by the University of Wisconsin last Saturday in Madison.

Stone, competing in his hometown, was 6th at 134 pounds, while winning four of his six bouts, including Lyle Clem of North Dakota State, Steve Carr of Iowa

State and John Bauman of Illinois. His other win was by forfeit.

His first loss was to John Ianuzzi of Wisconsin in his third bout of the day, a 5-1 decision, and he dropped an 8-1 decision to Dave Ray in the battle for 5th place.

"It was really a tough meet," said coach Mike Duroe. "Iowa State dominated and they had seven individual champions. But it gave us the chance to face some very good competition."

Northern will be entered in the Michigan Open this weekend in Mt. Pleasant.

Swimmers turn heads at Miami

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

NMU coach Joan Peto will be getting a good look at how much depth her NMU women's swim team has, when the Wildcats take to the road against UW-Green Bay and UW Osh-

kosh this weekend.

"These two meets are going to give us a chance to swim people in different events they normally don't swim in," said Peto.

Peto's women are coming off a surprising fourth place

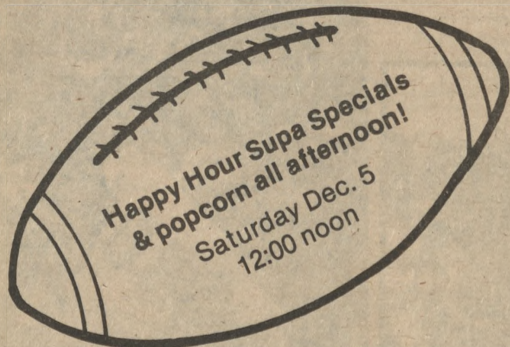
finish at the tough Miami Invitational held over Thanksgiving break in Oxford Ohio.

The only individual winner for the Wildcats was freshman Kim Storm who set both team and meet

records and qualified for nationals when she placed first in the 50 and 100 yard freestyles with times of 24.34 and 53.72.

For more sports see page 16

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what's happening

Thursday, Dec. 3

The Student Social Work Organization will meet at 3 p.m. in the B.Y.O. room of Spooner Hall. The agenda for the meeting will be the Christmas party and the fund raiser.

The Visiting Artist Workshop and Lecture Series will present Thom Bohnert. The schedule includes a slide presentation at Lee Hall Gallery from 10 a.m. until noon, a potluck lunch at the Pot Shop of the Birdseye Building from 1 until 2 p.m., a critique with ceramic students in the Pot Shop from 2 until 3 p.m., and a slide presentation at the Marquette Art Center from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. of the Cohodas Building at 9:30 a.m.

The NMU Student Writers Union is sponsoring a coffee-house poetry reading at the Wildcat Den from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The NMU Campus Network Group of Amnesty International will meet at 7:45 p.m. in LRC 101.

The Marquette Jazz Ensemble will appear at Scarlett O'Hara's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$1 cover charge. Sponsored by WNMU-FM.

There will be an "Open Mike" talent show in the Wildcat Den at 8 p.m. Free admission. Sponsored by the UC Quad Program Board.

Friday, Dec. 4

The student chapter of the Hiawatha Music Co-op presents, in concert, The Hotmud Family, with special guests, The Boreal String Band, in JXJ 102 at 8 p.m. Students are free with I.D., non-students are \$1.

There will be an all day Health Care Workshop for women starting at 8:30 a.m. in the Marquette Room of the U.C.

An autograph session will be held at the B. Dalton Bookstore from 2 until 4 p.m. Featured will be Robert Traver, author of "Anatomy of a Murder" and his new book, "People Versus Kirk."

Thom Bohnert will demonstrate "color clays" in the Pot Shop of the Birdseye Building from 10 a.m. until noon, and a slide presentation on "Art: Perception/Changing" will be shown in Lee Hall Gallery from 1 until 2 p.m. Bohnert is a part of the Visiting Artist Workshop and Lecture Series.

Saturday, Dec. 5

An All-Campus Party will be held at Cliff's Ridge under the theme "Pearl Harbor Party." The party will be held from 8 until 2 p.m. and admission is \$1.25. It is sponsored by Hindenburg House of Gant Hall.

Sunday, Dec. 6

Martin Poblete, a Chilean historian, will give a public lecture on "The Struggle for Human Rights in Latin America." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C.

"The Photo Show" will be aired on WNMU-TV at 6:30 p.m. This is the 10th of a 13-week series of easy-to-understand photography instructions and demonstrations.

"9 to 5" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 101. Admission to the movie is \$1.25.

Monday, Dec. 7

"The Ordeal of Jacobo Timerman," a videotape of the interview by Bill Moyer will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the University Center.

The NMU Dragon Slayers will meet from 6 until 11 p.m. in the Erie Room of the U.C. Interested students are welcome to attend.

Shiras Planetarium will present "The Christmas

Story" at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free and the doors open at 7:15.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

The NMU Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will present their Fall Semester Concert in the Forest Roberts Theatre. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. and admission is free to the public.

The documentary film, "El Salvador: Another Vietnam" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Ontario Room of the U.C. The film is co-sponsored by the NMU Amnesty International and History Club. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

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

The Department of Geography, Earth Science and Conservation and Sigma Xi will jointly sponsor a slide seminar presentation which is open to all at 3 p.m. in room 239 West Science. The presentation will be based on Dr. Earney's North Sea travels during his recent sabbatical.

Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

The Student Social Work Symposium will present a guest speaker, Sue Larson, associate professor in the Social Work Dept. She will speak from 12 noon until 1 p.m. in room 102 A and B of the LRC. Coffee will be provided and all students are encouraged to attend.

A slide show by the American Friends Service Committee, "South Africa: Freedom Rising" and an Amnesty International documentary film on political imprisonment in Indonesia will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Huron Room of the U.C.

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NMU's super sports Saturday fit its billing

Last Saturday was talked up as "Super Sports Saturday" in Marquette. Although NMU split in hockey against Minnesota-Duluth and lost to North Dakota in basketball, the key game came in football quarterfinal action. Coach Bill Rademacher's gridders literally beat the stuffing out of an overated (number eight) team from Elizabeth City.

Even though NMU did lose some, fans who overdosed on the 11 hour period of sports, saw some of the top teams in the country take on NMU, and get one heck of a battle from the Wildcats. Despite losing, the hockey, and basketball teams played well.

The football 'Cats had an easy day against the Vikings from ECSU. Both the offense and defense shined. The offensive line saved quarterback Tom Bertoldi plenty of time to rack up 443 yards in passing, for a total of 695 in offensive yards.

But the defense led by such names as All-American Curt Wojan, Jim Szczepaniuk and Pete Raeford, looked awesome. These 'Cats along with eight others limited Elizabeth City to only 46 yards in total offense. That figure comes from minus five yards in rushing and 51 in yards passing.

The NMU-UMD hockey series was like watching Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. Friday was great because for the first time all year the 'Cats got a handful of freshmen to score. Getting their first goals were Mike Baudino, Steve McLarnon and Morey Gare, who earned Wildcat-of-the-Week honors for his play.

Gare made the 5-3 victory sweet for a Lakeview crowd of 2,900 by the way he celebrated his initial goal of his collegiate career.

After getting congratulations from his teammates, Gare skated to center ice, threw his glove in the air and making like his stick was a gun, took aim and "shot the duck." Believe it or not Gare's little show took practice.

"I told the guys that since it was taking me so long to

score that I was going to do something crazy," said Gare. "I practiced for it and Friday it went according to plan. Now I feel more relieved that the first goal is behind me."

Not since former defenseman Tom Laidlaw broke his stick over his head after his first goal of the season in 1979, had fans seen such a sight.

There's nothing really good to say about Saturday's hockey game except that we could have won it. Why didn't

going to have an up and down year."

Comley was speaking of out of position veteran defensemen and their failure to check Bulldog forwards who were parked in front of the NMU net.

As for Northern's cagers, it was a case of NMU not being able to come up with the big play when needed, and allowing NDU to take some easy shots.

"North Dakota was the best team we've faced all year and we had the momentum but just couldn't hang on," said Brown. "And we let them shoot anywhere they wanted to which didn't help."

The 'Cats were behind the whole game but never by more than six points. At 2:56 NMU was only a bucket shy of a tie and to get back into the lead, Brown's men started fouling the Fighting Sioux to get the ball. But who would have thought that North Dakota would make all of their free throws to put the game out of reach.

Saturday Nov. 28 was a day of history for the NMU book of sports. And the stat sheets and recollections from attending fans will prove it. For those of you who didn't make it—you lost out.



sports
Dave Forsberg

we? Comley acidly described it best after the game was over.

"Some key upperclassmen on both offense and defense made critical mental errors that are inexcusable at this point in the season," said Comley. "We were terrible. But we are

Nehr misses All-American status

by NMU News Bureau Northern Michigan athlete to compete in an NCAA sponsored national Junior cross country runner Sonja Nehr, the first

sponsored national championship meet for women,

finished 50th in a field of 82 in the Division II finals at Southeast Missouri State University on Nov. 21.

Nehr, who qualified for the finals by winning the Great Lakes regional in a meet record time of 19:50

Oct. 31 at Big Rapids, was clocked in 20:18 in the finals. Had she run 72 seconds faster on the five kilometer course, she would have earned All-American recognition.

"I started well, but then I couldn't get it going," said Nehr. "The gears didn't catch

Amerks at home

The Marquette Americans 8-4-4, hope to move up in league standings when they host the first place Soo Indians from Michigan, in International Junior Hockey League action at the Lakeview Arena.

Game times are 7:30 Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

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