

## NMU's library a 'farm club?'

by Lisa Helmick  
Assoc. News Editor

Since last April, five out of eight full time librarians have resigned from Northern.

This fall, the library discontinued the individual orientations that have traditionally been given to all freshmen English classes.

The library director, Prof. Jane Swafford, is only an acting director, and is also the Dean of Graduate Studies. She has no experience or degree in library science.

Is there a problem here? The members of the Academic Senate may think

so, as they have established a library committee who's job is to "look at the overall function of the library in terms of quality and services," according to Elmer Moiso, a member of the committee.

But according to Swafford, "there is a high demand for librarians in the field."

"We can't compete with a research library, which is where many of the librarians have gone to." It is not unusual for people to go on to better positions, she added. "It's a step up for

them in their careers."

The library has lost some people who are professionally very good, Swafford said. Northern is sort of a "farm club" where they get solid experience and then go on to other places that offer more career opportunities.

"Northern's library has a very diverse collection and an excellent library

### Analysis of the news

building," Swafford said. "It is adequate, relative to other things. We need to fill vacancies, and I would like to see more staff in the long run in the public service area."

Right now, however, the library is staffed by only four

librarians and one acting director. Ferris State and Oakland University, schools of comparable size to Northern, both have a library staff of at least 11 professional librarians.

The library's tentative 1983 budget is "close to one

million dollars," said Swafford. This includes books, periodicals, and all other expenses, including salaries. For the 1981 fiscal year, book and periodical expenditures came to about \$248,170. For this same time period, Oakland University spent \$354,000, Michigan Technological University spent \$458,000, and Ferris State spent about \$300,000 on books and periodicals.

A staff of eight librarians and nine clerical workers was the minimum number suggested by the former director, Jon Drabenstott, in a comprehensive study done a few years ago.

Last fall, many people wanted to hire an outside consultant to assess the library. At that time, the AAUP was willing to appropriate \$1,500 for the financing of the consultant. At least two librarians encouraged the plan and felt it would benefit the library to have it done. Then, as now, Glenn said that there was not need for it, and that it was not necessary at that time and the matter was never acted on.

Applicants for two vacancies, those of acquisition and documents, are currently being interviewed along with two more clerical positions, but no move has been made to hire a permanent library director.

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## Students get carrels back

by Tom Schippers  
Staff Writer

It was decided recently that the learning lab in Jamrich Hall and the learning carrels in the Learning Resource Center would be cut from the University Affairs Department as part of Phase 7 budget cuts here at Northern.

Because each department within the university was given a target figure to shoot for, they had to find areas of least importance to cut or reduce.

Betty Polkinghorn, in charge of the learning carrels, was told that the program and her position was being cut to meet the University Affairs budget. The planned layoff and termination of the program was scheduled for Oct. 26.

Because of pressure from students, faculty, and staff involved in the program however, a different department, the Academic Affairs and Provost Department, has picked up the tab for the service starting Oct. 27. The programs will be funded until the end of the 1982-83 school year, according to Provost Robert Glenn.

The program and its staff were reinstated after

students learned the service would be cut.

"When students that used the carrels learned that it was being cut," said Polkinghorn, "they came to me and said that they desperately needed the service. I told them that there was not much I could do."

Alan Zalewski, a student who uses the carrels for a chemistry class, said, "When I heard that they planned to cut the program, I was shaken up. They were planning on cutting it in the middle of the semester. If it would have been cut, I would have been unable to pass the course."

A biology student, reviewing in the carrels the night before a test with five other students said, "If this was cut, my grade would drop dramatically." Another student explained, "In class, we get to see the slides once. In the carrels, you can see them as many times as you want and you can go at your own pace."

The learning carrels, are essentially a review of class work. The professor organizes a slide show of class material and then narrates

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(Brad Derthick Photo)

NMU student Ron Vaughn talks to a representative about job possibilities, during one of the many opportunities to talk with different businesses on Career Awareness Day Tuesday.

## Snow brings end to Indian summer

For those that haven't already noticed, winter careened into the Upper Peninsula yesterday with inches of mixed rain and snow—a reported foot near Ironwood—that closed both malls, knocked out power and caused several fender benders across Marquette, not to mention the 60 mph gusts of wind.

Marv Tulde of the National Weather Service said that the northern part of Marquette could expect two inches by this morning with

the southern outlying areas getting possibly two more than that. He said that a storm center was moving along a front which was centered over Iowa early Wednesday and had been moving northeasterly since then.

Sten Taube, geology and earth science professor here at Northern, said that what we are experiencing isn't that peculiar for this time of year.

He said that a high pressure ridge has been

centered down over the southeast portion of the United States which has been pumping warm, moist air up from the south. This was what has produced our recent—as of Saturday—"Indian summer"

What happened on Wednesday was the warm air from the south collided with the cold air that comes down from the north this time of the year. This, he said, caused a front to form between the two air

masses and a storm or cell along it. The close proximity that this low with the high cell in the south caused the high winds, he said.

Tulde said that snow showers were expected for all of Wednesday night and should decrease to a 50 percent chance of precipitation by this morning and expected temperature in the 20 degree area. Today is supposed to be mostly cloudy with a continued chance of snow flurries.



# Seven proposals up for vote

by Patrice Arseneault  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: This is the last article in a three part series dealing with the upcoming elections, presented by the Political Science Symposium. There will be an election's supplement in next week's North Wind that will take a look at the issues and candidates in further detail.*

Michigan voters will be faced with seven ballot proposals on Tuesday Nov. 2, in addition to choosing candidates to fill openings in the governor's position, the Supreme Court, and the U.S. Senate.

One of the issues to be decided on is that of a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with the Soviet Union (USSR). Proposal E would require the House Clerk and the Senate Secretary to send

a message to the President and other federal officials urging: a.) the United States propose to the USSR a mutual nuclear weapons freeze with both countries agreeing to halt the testing, production, and further deployment of all nuclear weapons in a way that can be checked by both, and b.) the transfer of nuclear weapons funds to accounts for civilian use.

The much debated Proposal D, triggered by the steady increasing cost of energy, would abolish existing rate adjustment clauses that allow utility companies to automatically increase their rates whenever they experience fuel and gas increases. The proposal would require that utility companies present their proposed rate increase for approval by the Public Service Commission (PSC), a regulatory body governing the utilities.



Political Science  
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Proposal H would allow utility companies to raise rates in order to recover their higher fuel, gas, or electricity costs only after hearings on the costs by the PSC. The commission, in this capacity, would only serve to review the costs, with no authority to approve or disapprove of the rate increase. The proposed law would also prohibit state legislators from accepting employment with any Michigan utility company for two years after leaving office.

Proposal C would prohibit a court foreclosure of a mortgage or land contract when the foreclosure is based on a "due-on-sale" clause, which is a requirement that the home owner pay his mortgage in full to the lender (a bank), before he initiates a land contract to sell his home. The purpose of the proposal is to eliminate the lender's use of the "due-on-sale" clause in mortgages. A lender may currently apply the "due-on-sale" to any mortgage he holds, thereby prohibiting the home owner from selling until his mortgage is paid in full.

The three remaining proposals, A, B and G, would amend the Michigan Constitution. Proposal A would allow the legislature to pass laws to reform its existing constitutional exemption from being arrested for a civil (noncriminal) offense during

legislative sessions. The purpose of this proposed amendment is to allow the legislators to change, by statute, the provisions of immunity from civil arrest, which is currently granted to members of the Michigan Legislature.

Proposal B would change the Michigan Department of the State Police from a department created by law as it currently is to a department created by the constitution. The intent of this proposed amendment is to provide protection of the department's economic bargaining power in the state's budgetary process.

The department's budgetary request is now considered jointly with other offices, and is therefore subject to general cuts in all programs. As a constitutionally created department, the State Police would submit a separate budget request to the Michigan Legislature.

Proposal G would require that the five members of the Public Service Commission, a governing agency which regulates the utilities, be

elected for four-year terms.

The purpose of the amendment is to provide for the election of PSC members rather than the current system of appointment by the governor with approval by the Senate.

A list of the proposals as they will appear on the Nov. 2 ballot can be obtained from the Michigan Secretary of State branch office at 201 Rublein in Marquette.

## Diabetes checkups slated

The university Health Center is offering a diabetic screening program for students who suspect they may have the disease.

Gary Symons, Health Center administrator said there are many students who may have the disease which can be caused by, among other things, an improper diet.

"If anyone in your family has diabetes, you have a higher risk of getting it," Symons said. "I recommend these students and anyone

else who suspects they might have diabetes to have the screening done."

The screening consists of a blood test. The night before the test, the individual should eat a normal supper and drink clear liquids until 11 p.m., excluding all alcohols. On the morning of the test no food should be consumed until afterward. The guidelines are important as breaking them will affect the test results, Symons said.

It is recommended that interested persons call one

week in advance. This enables the Health Center to answer any necessary questions and to schedule an appointment at the patient's convenience, said Symons.

There is no charge for students. Faculty, staff and student spouses will be charged \$3 for the screening.

Testing will be at the

Health Center from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Oct. 26, Nov. 10 and Dec. 2 and 10.

For further information on the diabetic screening program contact the Health Center at 227-2355.

Watch for next week's special elections supplement in the North Wind.

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# news briefs

## International

### More troops considered

President Reagan told President Amin Gemayal of Lebanon that he would give "serious consideration" to expanding the size and role of the international peacekeeping force in Lebanon.

No details were revealed about the expanded force plan, which now includes 1,200 U.S. Marines.

An expanded force would supervise withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, which both Reagan and Gemayal said they want by the end of the year. Israel, however, has also made it clear that it does not want U.S. forces in southern Lebanon.

### Thatcher defends nukes

Margaret Thatcher, prime minister of England, said that nuclear weapons are an essential part of Britain's defense and rejected a Church of England panel's recommendation that they be scrapped unilaterally.

"Nuclear weapons are an essential part of Britain's security" said Thatcher.

She plans to spend \$12 billion upgrading Britain's Polaris Nuclear submarines with U.S. Trident missiles.

## National

### Auto exec charged

John Z. DeLorean, 57, a former GM executive, is being held in a Los Angeles jail on charges of conspiracy and attempting to distribute 60 pounds of cocaine.

DeLorean had been struggling to save his failing auto plant in Northern Ireland, which government officials announced would be closed permanently.

The plant was forced into receivership in February because of poor sales and mounting debts. Operations will probably end within 10 days, said plant officials.

The official receivers had searched eight months for private finances to salvage the company, but none came through by the Monday night deadline.

### Draft resister sentenced

Mark Schmucker, the 22-year-old draft resister from Alliance, Ohio was spared the ordeal of prison and, instead, is ordered to work with the mentally retarded.

U.S. District Judge Ann Aldrich, who said Schmucker had lived a "very sheltered" life, placed him on three years probation and ordered him to spend two of those years working at a hospital for the retarded. He was also fined \$4,000.

## State

### Detroit dealings questioned

City Council member Mel Ravitz introduced a resolution that would subpoena 10 present and former city officials and virtually all documents relating to Detroit city's fuel contract with the Magnum Oil Co.

If approved, the resolution would require the officials to appear before the council and deliver the documents by Nov. 1.

The Magnum controversy was sparked by a report from the auditor general in May that said the city over paid Magnum \$247,897 for bus fuel. Legality of a \$1 million loan made to Magnum by the city was also questioned.

### Water control nixed

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has abandoned efforts to extend its control over 5,228 miles of Michigan's navigable streams and rivers.

The corps also said it is committed to turning over to the state some regulatory functions the engineers now exercise over wetlands.

Some state officials had seen the corps' efforts to expand its control as a first step toward transferring Great Lakes water to other parts of the country.

# Solve riddle, get prize from Chrysler Corp.

by Tom Schippers  
Staff Writer

Although Chrysler Corporation may have had a bit of trouble selling cars in the past few years, that hasn't stopped the company from expanding into different markets. Chrysler is now selling a calendar that could be worth a \$5,000 scholarship or the use of a Chrysler car for one year.

The calendar, available at the NMU bookstore for \$4.98, is essentially a complicated riddle. The first person to solve the riddle could win one of the two prizes.

"In the calendar there is a story of a star falling from the

universe. Two children find the star, and through the story and the pictures, you try to solve how the children send the star back. The person then tries to solve the riddle by using five disciplines of knowledge: music, math, computer science, chemistry, and literature," according to Richard Harbick, associate director of the NMU bookstore.

Although the story might resemble the hit movie "E.T.," Chrysler said that it had no knowledge of the movie when it created the riddle.

Harbick said that the calendar, entitled "The Chrysler Pentaster

Challenge," could be an interesting project for different groups on campus because it would take "much study and a lot of thought." He added that he would like to see students get involved because "it would be wonderful if an NMU student could win."

Anybody is eligible to try to solve the riddle and answers should be mailed to Chrysler. The person with the earliest postmark date will win either a \$5,000 scholarship or the use of a Dodge Charger or a Plymouth Turismo for one year. There will also be 100 silver Pentaster medallions awarded to second place finishers.

## Issue of the Week

# What qualities needed?

Faced with the difficult task of selecting a new president for Northern, members of both the Board of Control and the Presidential Search Committee have stated that the selection process should be an open one with input from all campus groups.

Considering the students as the single most important group on campus, the North Wind questioned them on what they felt were some of the most important criteria in selecting a new president who will lead Northern Michigan University into the future. The students answered with a variety of responses.

president should be outgoing and have a nice personality so he can get along well with people. He should also know a lot of people so he can better represent what the student body wants."

**work from Marion:** "He should be aggressive and want to make some changes."

**Scott Aten, 21, a junior in industrial technology from Bloomfield Hills:**

"The new president should be able to handle financial situation of the university. I think he should try to build better relations with the students than Jamrich has now."



**Jim Calhoun, 21, a junior in political science from Chicago:** "He should have a good financial background, so he can manage money better than the last president did. He should work well with the faculty, and look out for students' rights."

**Terry Marcola, 20, a sophomore in nursing from Oxford:** "I think he should know how to run a budget. He should have his priorities straight, and know what's going on with the students as well as the university's programs and policies."

**Anne Wilson, 19 a sophomore in social**



**Tom Rohloff, 23, a senior in conservation from Iron Mountain:** "He should be more sensitive to students' needs."

**Bena Neimi, 19, a junior in nursing from Calumet:** "The new



**Steve Roe, 21, a junior in business administration from Petoskey:** "I think the president's background and skills would be important as well as the way that he is able to deal with people."

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



# Amnesty group plans ahead

by Ed Seward  
Staff Writer

What has happened to the Amnesty International group on Northern's campus? Amnesty International (AI) is alive and well, with plans for another year promoting human rights throughout the world.

Pamela Jansson, student chairperson, Prof. James Jones, the group's faculty advisor, and 24 other members are the core of the NMU chapter of AI.

Jansson expressed concern that some people misunderstand what Amnesty International stands for.

"They equate 'amnesty' with conscientious objectors and with pardons. That is not what we stand for. 'Amnesty' stands for pardon in the sense that we work for people who have been arrested and detained because of beliefs and who have not used or advocated violence."

Jansson and Jones said that AI supports the Universal Declaration of Human Rights as espoused by the United Nations.

The NMU chapter of AI became active in November 1980, Jones said. Since then they have sponsored several guest speakers on human rights and conducted numerous letter writing campaigns to the government of Poland, Chile, East Germany, and Guatemala, to name a few.

In comparison to the other AI campus groups in the United States, Jansson said "we are one of the most active student organizations."

On the other hand, Jansson sees a larger potential for student response and involvement.

Jansson cited the case of John C. Pierce, an NMU student arrested on a drug charge in Peru on May 15, 1981. He is still detained. "We had a petition and a letter writing campaign, but with little response so far.

This may be because of the drug charge," Jansson said.

"Most discouraging," she said, "was the response from NMU students." Jones added that while there was apparently some improvement in health conditions for Pierce, he is still being held by the Peruvian government without being sentenced or convicted.

When asked about the effectiveness of the letter writing campaigns, Jansson said, "If a dictator is responsible for human rights violations, he is not going to be receptive to 'do gooders.' The letters themselves will most likely end up in 'file 13.'"

However, she said there are indirect influences. "We send copies to embassy officials and others to put pressure on them."

Jones added that "In about 50 percent of the cases, things improve for the prisoners. Torture is stopped, medical attention is given, or they have access to a lawyer."

This year, the student chapter held one activity on Parents Day. Along with the letter writing campaigns this semester, Jansson said that they are considering new approaches, such as discussions with church groups, meetings in the dorms on campus, and running a movie in the Library concourse.

"We try to do several projects to get publicity. We are planning on a speaker for Human Rights Day on Dec. 10. Possibly it will be someone from the Philippines, Jansson said.

The NMU chapter will focus its campaign this semester on the Philippines, Jansson said. As part of the international effort, they wish to publicize the Phillipean problem on campus in order to pressure the Phillipine government into reforming.

The concern is with the "disappearance" of a number of real or perceived oppo-

nents of the government, execution of these people, and systematic torture of political detainees. There is also concern over detention of political prisoners without fair trial, the death penalty, arrests of people for non-violent exercise of their human rights and inadequate investigation and prosecution of members of the security forces alleged to have been involved in the violation of human rights.

"There is a lot of interest worldwide in any kind of human rights, such as

hunger and war," said Jansson. "Interest is expanding because nuclear weapons are creating a scare, as they well should. If enough people can voice their concern to their representatives, we might see enough of a result from it to create a domino effect thereby benefitting human rights in general."

The NMU Student Chapter of AI meets every two weeks. The next meeting is tonight at 8:45 p.m. It will be held in room 101 in the Library basement.

## AAUP files grievances

The AAUP last week filed grievances on behalf of the 19 faculty members who received layoff notices on Sept. 23.

According to AAUP President John Kiltinen, the grievances were filed on the ground that the faculty contract states that tenured faculty members can only be laid off due to a "just cause."

Kiltinen said yesterday he has not received a response from the administration, but added that the matter could go to arbitration should any negotiations fail.

He said there are many instances when an arbitrator has upheld the rights of tenured faculty, and sees this as being "favorable" for NMU's faculty.

The layoff notices were sent out because the AAUP has rejected the administration's demand for salary concessions. The union has suggested other alternatives; however university officials maintain that faculty concessions are needed to help cut approximately \$1.2 million from the instructional budget.

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# Library

continued from page 1

"There is no dire need to hire a director at this time," said Provost Robert Glenn. "Dr. Swafford is meeting all my expectations as head librarian. It is important to have a good manager to get things in good shape." The fact that she does not have a degree in library science is not hurting the library, he added.

The attitude and knowledge of the director has a lot to do with the

direction that the library goes. The librarians all have ideas, but they all go in different directions. It takes someone to hold them together, said Ray Metz, circulation librarian. Metz has resigned and will be leaving in two months.

The priority the library has been given in the past hasn't been the greatest, which is perhaps what has enabled other schools to entice personnel to leave, Metz said. "But the people who

have resigned all started out pretty much at the same time. It wasn't unnatural for all of us leave at the same time."

In the meantime, Metz said, the staff has been very busy trying to cover the positions that haven't been replaced. "There are two reference librarians when there are normally three. It's hard for them to run the orientation programs and do everything else they have to do."

The library is still offering orientation programs, but not to each individual class, as has been done in the past. There are also instructional sessions offered to small "special interest" classes, said Swafford. "The individual orientation sessions are not a good use of our resources."

The library staff shortage is apparent to many people. The fact that they intend to fill at least two vacant positions in the near future doesn't change the fact that they are empty right now. There is a general attitude among faculty and staff that there are problems but they don't want to speculate on why.

# Carrels

continued from page 1

on a cassette an explanation of the slides.

Many students conveyed their feelings to their professors. Prof. Roger Barry of the chemistry department, who played an integral role in developing the learning carrels, said many students complained to him. "I told them not to complain until we could try to work it out. We relayed to the Provost our feelings about the importance of the program, and I think he realized how important it was."

Ed Buchynski, President of ASNMU, said he had concerned students come to ASNMU for help. He said ASNMU took the problem to President John X. Jamrich. Jamrich told ASNMU that the program would have to find alternative funding. One of the places ASNMU went in search of alternative funding was to the Provost.

Why, was the reinstatement of Polkinghorn, the carrels and lab handled by the Provost and not by the University Affairs department? Glenn said that it wasn't important to Univer-

sity Affairs: it was more important to Academic Affairs. Glenn said a few year back, when NMU had more money, it didn't matter which department the learning carrels were structured under.

"Now, in retrospect, we would have changed that," he said.

However, without the students, faculty, and staff hounding for reinstatement of the program, the learning carrels would have been terminated this Tuesday. "Sure, we heard the noise.

The pressure we get is how we determine our priorities. I got pressure from faculty, students, and from the service area," Glenn said. He added that although the learning carrels will be funded by the Provost, it will still be under University Affairs' supervision.

The future of these programs at the end of the 1982-83 year or if Northern faces more budget cuts is not clear. "The future of these programs depends on the pressure we get, but we have to make the cuts some where," Glenn said.

Polkinghorn issued a

warning. "The minute you start cutting these kinds of services, your cutting courses. You're cutting your own throat."

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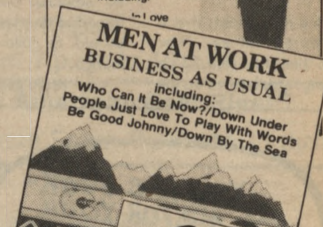
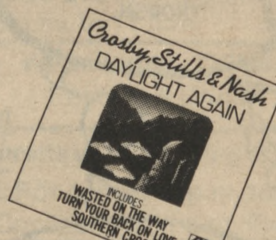
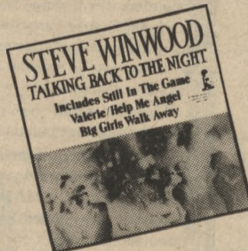
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editorial

# 'Problem drinking' a reality at NMU

Loud rock music filled the air, but louder yet was the sound of hollering voices competing to be heard.

As the volume climbed to greater decibels, words turned into angry threats with the sound of shuffling bodies adding a new dimension.

In the street an intoxicated crowd stood surrounding two fighters enthusiastically encouraging their efforts. Then there was the sound of screeching brakes and smashing glass. The dreadful sound of silence overtook the crowd.

Only minutes later the penetrating whistle of an ambulance's siren, fast approaching, created an inebriated sense of shame while the crowd watched helplessly and the victims of the accident lay in pain.

This description is just one example of the tragedies that can happen when too much alcohol has been consumed. For

all we know, is it may not be too far from the accident that occurred about a month ago in front of a Third Street bar, when three NMU students were taken to the hospital for injuries they had received when a car struck them during a fight that had broken out and moved into the street.

To those of us who have attended Northern for any length of time, it is no secret that "problem drinking" is a reality for many students here.

An article in last week's North Wind addressed this issue and although this editorial is not an attempt to explain the wherefores and therefores of drinking, it is an effort to urge those problem drinkers to actively seek help.

Susan Feldhusen, of the New Visions Youth Alcohol and Drug Counseling Service in Marquette, suggested the severity of the drinking problem at Northern when she said

she advises alcoholics simply to stay away from NMU.

"Kids working in the program from out of town, who are sober, ask what it is like on campus. I tell them to forget it. Many of the kids here (at the center) know they can't live at NMU."

A recovering alcoholic at New Visions reaffirms this advice. "I can't handle the the social life at Northern. Most of the activities are centered around drinking.... I'm not about to get involved in that. I have to remove myself from that."

There are many places to seek help. A confidant such as a close friend, a professor or a clergyman could certainly offer some initial help.

And other avenues include the After Hours Alcohol Education Program at NMU-- call Teresa Dejaeger at 227-2439; the New Visions Youth Alcohol and Drug Counseling Service in Marquette-- call 228-7213; Alcoholics Anonymous-- call 486-8405; Marquette General Hospital-- call the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Center at 228-4750 or the Alano Club in Marquette-- call 225 9954.

Almost everyone has known loved ones, relatives, friends or friends of friends who have been the unfortunate victims of the "evils of alcohol" either as an alcoholic or as the victim of an accident or both.

If you enjoy drinking but honestly can't consider yourself a responsible social drinker, do yourself and the rest of society a favor and get some help.

Letter to the editor

## Non-smokers have rights

To the Editor:

Non-smokers, stand up for your rights!

As I was sitting in the hallway of Jamrich Hall before my class, two girls sat down next to me and began smoking.

I am a non-smoker that is allergic to smoke. You would think that with 33 no smoking signs located on the

doors and hallways of Jamrich, smokers would notice them and comply with them.

This problem also exists in the commuter lounge in Jamrich. The lounge is the same as a classroom and the no smoking policy is enforced in the classroom so it should be followed in the lounge.

I am really getting tired of

having to make an effort to breath as I study or wait for a class to begin.

If the smokers finished their cigarettes, cigars, pipes, etc. before entering

the hallways, I'm sure all of us non-smokers would greatly appreciate their consideration for us.

## Laws get tough

Gov. William G. Milliken signed three bills last Thursday which will make it easier

to convict drinking drivers by establishing a .10 percent blood alcohol level as conclusive proof of intoxication and also providing for the use of roadside breathalyzer tests.

The passage of the new bills will also result in stiffer penalties for convicted offenders which range from a 90-day license suspension for driving while "impaired" to a five year revocation for drunken driving.

Relatively rapid passage of the bills was attributed to a growing influence of groups such as the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) according to a United Press International article.

Have something to say, but not quite sure how to make yourself heard?

The North Wind offers students and other community members access to the editorial pages through letters to the editor and guest editorials.

Letters should be typed, double spaced and signed. The deadline for submitting letters is the Friday prior to publication. Lack of space sometimes makes it necessary to hold late arriving letters for a week before printing.

Guest editorials should be discussed with the editor-in-chief or the managing editor beforehand.

The following persons at the Marquette Branch Prison request correspondence:

- Mr. Tony Trice #136568
- Mr. Ken Swanson #143456
- Robert Sherrill B#156538
- Mr. Benjamin Lee Bellafant #146343
- Nasir Abdur Rahman #121878
- John R. Davis #131180
- Bill Davis #157253

When writing, use name and number then P.O. Box 779, Marquette, MI 49855.



## north wind

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

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



# Halloween protection for area merchants

By Mary Al Balber  
Staff Writer

Halloween is usually the time of year to let the child out of us, but unfortunately it also brings out the prankster in some people. Traditionally, Oct. 30 or Devil's Night is when most of these pranks occur, often with area merchants being the prey. But Animal House of Meyland Hall won't be hitting local businesses until everyone else has.

The house members will be out in the business section selling "ghost insurance" policies for the clean up of the Halloween pranks, according to Mark Brophy, Animal House vice president.

For \$5 the merchants get a two day policy (Oct. 30 and Oct. 31) which guarantees that their businesses will get cleaned up by 2 p.m. Nov. 1 Brophy said.

The insurance policies will cover the clean up of eggs,

waxing, soaping, toilet paper, shaving cream and smashed pumpkins, he said. What is not covered in the policy is permanent damage

*The insurance policies will cover the clean up of eggs, waxing, soaping, toilet paper, shaving cream and smashed pumpkins.*

such as broken windows or spray painting.

"There's usually not a great amount of work to be done," Brophy said. "Last year only two or three businesses were hit."

The area businesses are pretty serious about this," he said. "Our house made about \$200 in ghost

insurance last year. We'd like to go over last year's amount."

"We originated the idea here, said Matt Wiese, resident assistant for Animal House. Now in it's third

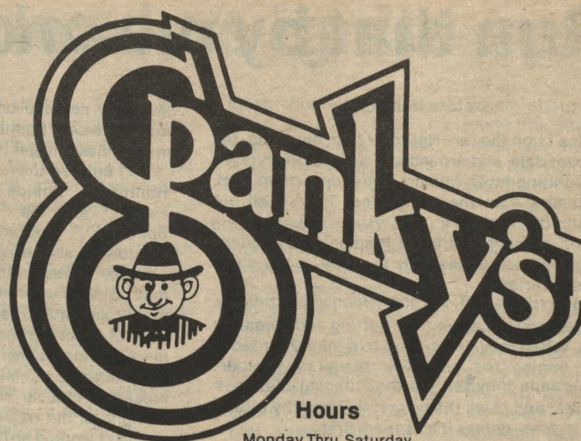
year, the house hopes to establish a reputation so it will have a reliable source of funding, Wiese said.

Most of the problems that occur are egg throwing or soaping windows, according

to Lt. Orville Dishno of the Marquette City Police. "There's a lot of egg throwing at cars. But most of it is not real serious.

"It usually doesn't get out of control," said Dishno.

The number of police patrols aren't increased but are kept quite busy for the afternoon shift. We're busiest from 7 or 7:30 p.m. to usually after midnight," he said.



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# Run that by me once more

by Lisa Helmick

America is on the run. Not to or from anything, but up hill, over dale, and around and around. Everyone's got the running fever—grandma, grandpa, mom, dad, the kids, and even the family dog. They're all out there on the nation's high-ways, byways, and sidewalks, jogging as they're logging those miles—miles and miles of miles—only to arrive at the same place they started.

Although I run myself, the phenomenon puzzles me. People flash by me, wheezing, huffing and sweating like pigs. When they finally drag to a stop their faces are fire engine red and look ready to explode. Between gasps they tell me that running cleanses their minds, and gives them a certain "healthy glow." I'm sure it does—unless it kills them first.

When I was a novice runner, I was ignorant of the technical aspects of the sport. I went into a sporting goods store to buy a pair of running shoes. I picked up a pair of nice looking tennis, and asked the salesman if he had them in a size seven.

"Oh, so you play croquet?"  
 "No, I want to take up jogging."  
 "Those aren't jogging shoes."  
 "Well, how about these here?"  
 "Heavens no. Those are strictly for Rugby." He led me over to a whole wall full of shoes. "These here are for jogging. How many miles do you run a week?"  
 "Miles?"

The salesman showed me shoes that were for running on asphalt, shoes that were for running on cement, and shoes that were for running on astro turf. There were shoes that were good for five to ten miles a week, shoes that were good for 15-20 miles a week, and shoes that ran day and night nonstop. I

shrewdly decided on a pair pegged for five to ten miles a week, figuring I could rotate them after so many miles and get twice the normal wear.

So I entered the runners' world. I read "The Zen Of Running," "Inside Running," "Running for your Health," and the "Ten Best Ways to Treat Shin Splints." I "got physical" with Olivia and wore headbands and designer sweatshirts.

In the winter I put on layers of odd assortments that I picked up from my bedroom floor, put chains on my shoes and ran in weather even the postman was too smart to venture out in. In the summer, I ran in sweat-soaked 90 degree heat while my shoes stuck to the melting, bubbling asphalt. After these back breaking, muscle straining workouts, I would run straight to the nearest bar and put back on all the pounds I worked so hard to sweat off.

Runners tend to have some strange quirks. The guy who sets aside that hour a day to run his ten miles is the same guy who drives two blocks to the store to buy cigarettes. I can't help thinking that if I walked the few miles to school and back I wouldn't have to run to stay in shape. But I can't give up the sport. How else could I tell my boyfriend I was just out "running around" and get away with it?

by Todd Dickard  
 Feature Editor

Members of the Lt. James Sessler Memorial Company, part of Northern's military science department,

have been given an award by the Association of the United States Army (AUSA) for holding the best overall meetings.

With an average of 30 sessions a year, the meetings are to relate aspects of the military to the community, according to Cpt. Daniel Imholt, advisor to the company.

According to Imholt, the meetings, which are held in the Cadet Center of the UC, are strictly public service gatherings. "They're not held for recruiting purposes or anything relating to this," said Imholt. "The meetings help answer questions that area people may have."

The award was presented to the company Oct. 12, at the annual AUSA convention in Washington D.C. Diane Dickerson, ROTC cadet, accepted the plaque and a check for \$100 on behalf of Northern's winning program. "It felt good to accept the award for the company," said Dickerson.

The reason for the company's success is "team work," according to Dickerson.

"I ask the students to come up with their own ideas. They do, and they go after them," said

Imholt. "It's the initiative of the students that makes the program successful."

The award presentation was part of the annual AUSA convention that attracts members and civilian

received an unexpected award: they witnessed an official welcoming ceremony on the White House lawn for the president of Indonesia.

The 12-member group made the 21-hour trip to Washington in an NMU



Diane Dickerson, NMU cadet, receives an award on behalf of the James Sessler Memorial Company in Washington D.C. on Oct. 12. The award was given by the Association of the United States Army.

employees of the armed forces from all over the country. The convention consists of lectures, displays and a chance to meet top military officers.

Northern's Washington trip consisted of 10 students, Cpt. Bessler and Cpt. Imholt. Although the group was busy with convention activities, they were able to visit many parts of the nation's capital. Four members of the group

van. "There was no room to think or breath," said Dean Taylor, a student in the ROTC program.

Dickerson said the ride was "very cozy." The trip was financed by the student company.

"It was interesting to be a part of the army on such a large scale. Everything was very formal and very impressive," said Taylor.

The company has

plans for a dinner with Canadian military students sometime in December. "It's a great idea. Anytime you get a chance to talk to foreign students it's a great opportunity," Taylor said.

so it was a natural course for them to tryout in college. But for most of the six men on the team, it was a new experience. Few high schools have male cheerleaders,

Also, according to Imholt, the group is planning a flight on a K.C. 135 in conjunction with K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base. The group is looking at Oct. 29 as a possible flight date.

The company's next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 27 in room 208 of the UC. For more information, contact military science at 227-2236.

# Northern cheerleaders ignite spirit

by Brenda Webb  
 Staff Writer

"Hey, what are those people doing down there?" Joe Fan asks his friends. "What are they yelling about?"

"They're cheerleaders," his friend informs him.

Why are they down there? Certainly not for their health.

Officially, the cheerleaders try to ignite the crowd, who in turn fire up Northern's athletic teams. Everyone knows athletes perform better if the crowd is yelling and screaming for them. Just imagine what a downer it would be to the team if the crowd just sat there.

What do the cheerleaders get out of shouting themselves hoarse and constructing skyscraping mounts? For them, rewards are intangible, because NMU doesn't offer them scholarships or even physical education credit. It's an opportunity to support their university and have fun doing it. They get to travel, meet new people, and make friends.

"It's something different," said Jeff Giraud, a junior from Dearborn. "It's an experience you can't get somewhere else. I'm not a varsity caliber athlete in football or basketball, so this is the best way for me to stay involved in athletics."

The women on NMU's cheerleading team all cheered in high school,

and some people may snicker at the idea. In fact, the men are an asset to the team, because they are able to build a bigger variety of mounts.

According to Roger Hackelberg, captain of the men's squad, he never thought about being a cheerleader until someone in one of his classes talked him into trying out.

"I was hesitant at first," Hackelberg said, "because males are greeted with such a negative attitude. But I really enjoyed it, and what people think about it is a bunch of hogwash, so I decided to give it a whirl."

Tryouts begin with two days of intense learning clinics. Then all of the hopefuls are tested on the third day. Northern's cheerleading coach, coached from other area

schools such as

Michigan Tech, and cheerleading alumni judge the event.

Between practicing and games, cheerleading consumes around 10-15 hours each week, although away games sometimes take up the entire weekend. The cheerleaders try to travel to as many games as possible.

Like everybody else, the NMU cheerleaders have a tight budget. Unlike most of Northern's athletes, they must raise a great deal of the money for traveling to away games themselves.

According to Linda Collins, a sophomore from Negaunee, they raised enough money last year to match their budget. Collins says the cheerleaders held numerous raffles, raked leaves, and went door to door.

Basketball season is

more hectic because there may be two or three games a week. Also the schedule is longer.

Charlotte Smith, a junior captain, said there is a difference between cheering to a crowd of basketball fans and a crowd of football fans.

At basketball games, the cheerleaders are more visible and the crowd is much closer, that makes the job a little easier. The fans are wilder, so the cheerleaders can direct their attention more toward the team, according to Smith.

The band gives plenty of support at football games, but many of the cheerleaders have expressed disappointment in the lack of school spirit among

Wildcat backers and the weak attendance. Football attendance has

talled about 4,000 per game this year. Many of those are non-students from the Marquette area, said Smith.

The team is coached by Deb Richards, a former NMU cheerleader. This is her first year as coach.

Smith, a second year cheerleader from Royal Oak, shares some of the responsibilities of organizing practices, as the team captain. She decided what cheers they will use at games and takes charge if their coach is unable to be there.

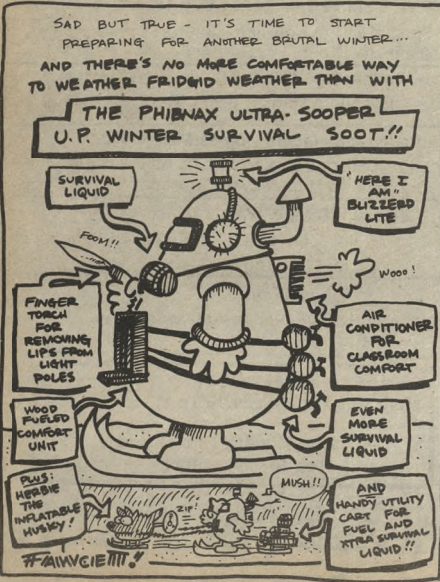
Senior Debbie Jenkins is the co-captain of the team. Rounding out the women's squad are veterans Pam David, Collins, Cathy Gervasi, Chris Jacques, and Mary Pelki.

Filling out the men's roster are junior Mike Williams, Emery Griffin, Rick Luczak, and Dan Chartier.



From left to right: Jeff Giraud, Pamela David, Roger Hackelberg, Mary Pelkie, Dan Chartier, Chris Jacques, Charlotte Smith, Mike Williams, Linda Collins, Rick Luczak, Cathy Gervasi, Emery Griffin. Not pictured is Debbie Jenkins.

## Phibnax





# Vietnam topic of art show

by Thom Beauchamp  
Staff Writer

The Vietnam War had a profound effect on both the American public and the men and women who served in it. "The Vietnam Experience," an art exhibit by 30 Vietnam veteran artists, opened in the Lee Hall Gallery on Sunday and will run through Nov. 12.

The exhibit is an attempt by the artists, using color, visual structure and media technique, to convey their individual personal reactions and experiences of the war.

The artists are not making any political or moral statements concerning the war, but rather they are relating their insights and reactions. Tom Cappuccio, professor of art and design, who is responsible for bringing the exhibit to Northern, said the artists are saying, "We are

here and this is the way it is. This is the way we see Vietnam."

A considerable amount of time and effort went into contacting the artists for contributions and compiling the works for the exhibit, said Cappuccio. The credit for this task must go to two artists and Vietnam veterans, Richard Strandberg, with help from Craig Macintosh, according to Cappuccio. Strandberg was in the Mekong River Delta on a Navy patrol boat, while Macintosh was in the area known as the "Iron Triangle" northeast of Saigon.

Macintosh is no stranger to Northern as he has conducted workshops in illustration and cartooning for the art and design department in the past.

It is impossible when viewing the works to avoid personal feelings about the war, Cappuccio said. He said

the works were done "because of the artist's need to convey feelings about human experience of Vietnam."

"Artists who were in Vietnam have a unique insight - whether we are American or Vietnamese, we see that experience in terms of human beings," said Strandberg.

According to Cappuccio, it's important to remain objective when viewing this exhibit. Cappuccio said, "This exhibit gives us the personal insights of soldiers in a war that we wouldn't otherwise get if it weren't for the controversy."

"Together through our art we can provide a perspective of that time and place that most Americans, frankly, don't have," Strandberg said.

As Strandberg said, "We know there is much more that needs to be

said and learned about Vietnam. And if our images of the Vietnam experience can help to talk about it, to deal with it on a personal level, to clear away some of the stifling silence that surrounds it, then we have accomplished something of value."

After completing runs in New York and St. Paul, this will be the final stop for "The Vietnam Experience". The exhibit will remain in the Lee Hall Gallery until Nov. 12, and it's open to the public Monday through Fridays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Jazz Concert featuring Ron Di Salvo on piano will be held Friday Oct. 22, 1982 in JXJ 103 at 8:15 p.m. There will be a \$1 admission charge.

\*\*\*\*\*

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## Ski area

continued from page 9  
only pass is also available for the hours of 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. for \$5. Skiing on weekends and holidays is \$14 for the day. For those beginners who don't want to chance the larger hills a rope-tow-only pass is available on the bunny hill for \$5. NMU students can receive special season passes through the Wildcat Ski Club, or a

regular student pass is available for \$195 which includes weekends, holidays and night skiing.

Rental equipment is available in the pro shop and will be fitted to suit your needs. Rental of skis, boots and poles is \$10 a day, or \$9 after 4 p.m. For a change of pace, cross-country skis and snow shoes are also available for rental.

Brown said the NMU ski team is clearing a cross-country trail at the facility.

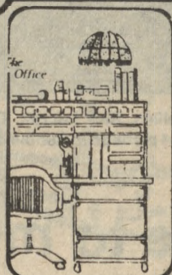
All of this talk of snow and skiing has probably made you crave for the sound of swooshing snow plow stops. When will you hear it? "We're shooting for Thanksgiving," Brown said. "We don't need real snow, just cold weather."

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# Pirate Hank sails on

by Renee Knox  
Staff Writer

Pirate Hank and his crew might have set sail, but memories of the pirating fun during last week's Homecoming are still anchored in the minds of many NMU students.

More than 1,100 persons floated into Homecoming week by participating in the theme dance held at Cliff's Ridge on Oct. 9, according to Renee Ackels, special events coordinator for Student Activities. Pike's Distributing Co. donated \$900 toward the Labatts mugs that were given away at the dance, Ackels said.

Sunday night, NMU students settled in to the cushion filled chairs of JXJ 102 to watch "Swashbuckler," starring Robert Shaw and Beau Bridges. If that was not enough to satisfy their appetites for adventure, an added feature entitled "Three Little Pirates" followed.

Oct. 12 launched the king and queen talent show competitions held at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Spectators were entertained by king and queen contestants, as well as this year's celebrity jesters--Mack and Jamie.

Beth Ann Buckley, a sophomore majoring in business, was crowned queen and Gregg Brukardt, a junior majoring in music, was selected to reign as this year's Homecoming king.

Buckley performed a jazz song on her flute and said that

eventhough she's played the flute for 10 years, performing in front of that large of an audience made her nervous.

The intramural games held Oct. 13, brought a few problems, according to Ackels. She said that there were some conflicts between teams and that she

placed first in decoratd cars, second in the float competition and third in both the marching unit and spirit banner events.

According to Ackels, Buckley, being a Meyland Hall queen entry, gave them the points necessary to win.

The winner of the

any approximate figures, but she suspects that the steak fry did better than the \$200 loss that they incurred during the previous year's steak fry.

Pirate Hank will probably miss out in next year's Homecoming fun, but Ackels said she would be back again to coordinate the event. "It was a long week," said Ackels, "but eventhough I'm relieved it's over, it was a fun week" as well.

After the parade, NMU students and other Marquette area residents cast anchor for

individual clown competition was Jeff Marlow. Carol Huntoon took the \$20 cash prize in the pirate costume event.

After the parade, NMU students and other Marquette area residents cast anchor for

The AD 170 Social Aspects class and the Art Students League present Signatures, "Ideas to Images," a juried art exhibit open to all NMU students. It is to be held Nov. 11 through 17 in the basement of the LRC. Entry forms are now available in the Lee Hall Gallery office.

See related Homecoming photos on page 16

would like to see this area improved next year.

The 47 degree weather on Friday, Oct. 15 did not chill enthusiasm as the parade was navigated by President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich, parade grand marshalls. There were 83 entries with music supplied by the NMU Marching Band.

The overall Homecoming winners were the residents of Meyland Hall. They

## Thank You!

The 1982 Homecoming Steak Fry Committee would like to thank the following people:

All the steak fry house sales representatives, the fine chefs, and everyone who attended this years "Pirate's Feast". We hope you all had fun. Thanks again!

The Political Science Symposium will hold an important meeting on Tuesday October 26 at the home of Prof. Fred Berry at 7 p.m. For more information call the Political Science department.

## FACES Lounge

### Thursday

Live Entertainment - Lucas

### Friday

Happy Hour - 2 for 1

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### Sunday

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### Tuesday

Live Entertainment

Fast Eddie & The Night Rockers

### Wednesday

Live Entertainment

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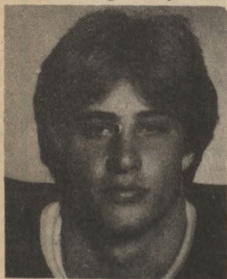
# Sports

## NMU comeback drowns Lakers

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

You've got to admire the character of coach Bill Rademacher's football Wildcats.

The 'Cats, after seemingly digging their own grave with a multitude of errors, mounted a fierce second half rally, to shovel their way out of a deep third quarter hole and post a wild 47-29 Homecoming victory over



Gjerde

Grand Valley.

Northern, now 6-1 on the year, turned the ball over nine times in the first three quarters to fall behind 29-13 midway through the third quarter. But the 'Cats exploded for 34 unanswered points in the final 22 minutes of the game to roar past a tough Grand Valley team.

The going won't get any easier for the Wildcats this Saturday as they travel to Cedar Falls, Iowa to face Division I-AA Northern Iowa. Game time is 8:30 p.m. at the UNI Dome. The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM (92.3).

The Panthers, 2-3 this season, were upset last weekend by Division II Southeast Missouri 20-17.

NMU and Northern Iowa have engaged in a fierce rivalry over the past six seasons, with the games frequently being decided in the final minutes.

"Games with Northern Iowa always go down to the last quarter, even the last one or two drives," said Rademacher. "They're a Division I-AA team, are very physical and we're going to have to work very hard against them. They've been up and down this season and I hope that they're not up for us Saturday, because we have to be the underdog

playing a Division I-AA team on the road."

The Wildcats should be riding an emotional high following last Saturday's dazzling comeback victory over Grand Valley.

"Things were a little ragged at times, but when the chips were down, we overcame our breakdowns," said Rademacher. "And the defense played very well."

Northern jumped out to a 13-0 lead on its first and

**Northern tailback Steve Gjerde, whose outstanding blocking has made him a key part of the Northern offense this season, will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season. Gjerde suffered a knee injury during last Saturday's Homecoming victory over Grand Valley.**

third possessions of the game as George Works scored touchdowns on runs of eight and one yard.

But any thoughts of another NMU blowout were short-lived, as the 'Cats turned the ball over five

consecutive times to the Lakers, three of which resulted in scores.

Following second period field goals of 27 and 34 yards by Grand Valley's Randy Spangler after a pair of Northern fumbles, the Lakers tied the game at 13 a piece with just 14 seconds left in the half as quarterback Jim Lynch hit receiver Bill Luckstead with a 57 yard scoring pass. The tally came

after a Laker interception of a Tom Bertoldi pass.

Northern's generosity to its guests didn't change much early in the third period. Steve Hermens fumbled the opening kickoff on the Northern 27 yard line to set up a 42 yard Spangler field goal which gave the Lakers a 16-13 lead.

Grand Valley also tallied on their next two possessions. The first came on a 60 yard drive capped off by a 22 yard Lynch to Luckstead scoring pass.

The second came after a Laker interception put the ball on the Northern 34 when Lynch and Luckstead hooked up again, this time

on a 32 yard touchdown pass. Suddenly, Grand Valley had a 29-13 lead with

8:43 left in the third period.

With their playoff hopes rapidly disappearing before

their eyes, the 'Cats promptly did an about face. Behind  
**continued on page 13**



(Brad Darthick Photo)

**NMU fullback George Works stretches out for extra yardage during last Saturday's Homecoming victory. Works led a furious Wildcat comeback which turned a 29-13 deficit into a 47-29 victory.**

## 'Cat lcers prepare for Miami series

by Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan hockey Wildcats' performance against CCHA foe Miami of Ohio this weekend on the road could very well hinge on how well coach Rick Comley played psychologist in practice this past week.

The prognosis is this: will the Wildcats be mentally down on themselves going into Miami after being overwhelmed 9-2 by the powerhouse Minnesota in the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame game in Eveleth, Minn., last weekend?

"It has to be a concern," said Comley. "You get beat by the best college hockey team in the country and come back home licking your wounds and then have to go right back on the road again. It's a tough conference opener for our young team. We just have to regroup and try and get their minds off of Minnesota and on Miami."

The Wildcats, who also lost to the Gophers 7-4 in an exhibition game Friday, will encounter Miami as a team riding high on its 11-2 and 7-2 wins over Michigan-Dearborn in the Redskins' season opening series.

"Miami has had four full recruiting years and they would like to finish in the middle of the (CCHA) pack," Comley said. "They always play with enthusiasm and they're coming off a big weekend at home. They have very high hopes for this season."

Game times are 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in Oxford, Ohio. Q-107 (WMQT) will carry both games. NMU leads the series 5-1 and beat the Redskins 5-4 at home last year, before losing 4-3 in overtime the next night. Seven year coach Steve Cady and his team finished 16-19-1 overall last year, and 9-18-1 in their second year in the CCHA.



Rempel

In reflecting back on the Minnesota encounters, Comley said goaltending by juniors Jeff Poeschl and Scott Stoltzner were the bright spots of the weekend. And Comley added that the outcomes of the contests might have been different, had the Wildcats been at full strength more often.

"Seven of their eight freshmen have been drafted already by NHL teams and they just kept coming at us and at us," said Comley.

"Friday, they came out and overwhelmed us in the first eight minutes and got ahead four to nothing. From that point on it was a very close game."

"Saturday, we played shorthanded for about 12 out of 18 minutes from about the end of the first through most of the second," added Comley. "Their first goals were power play performance and giving them that extra advantage was just impossible."

In the exhibition game, defenseman Dave Smith and center Dave Mogush, both juniors, scored for the Wildcats along with senior forward Eric Ponath and newcomer Ron Brodeur at center.

Saturday, 2,751 fans viewed the Gophers and the Wildcats in the Hall of Fame game. The score was 2-1 with a minute-and-a-half to go in the first period. Rick Erdall and Scott Bjugstad scored for the Gophers on power play goals, while

Leroy Rempel tallied his first collegiate goal, at 10:56, on assists from Wildcat teammates Ponath and Mogush.

Then at 18:39, what Comley called a "fluke" goal was notched by Bjugstad during a power play. The Gophers overwhelmed NMU in the second with five goals, two during one-man advantage situations. Butsy Erickson tallied two, along with Pat Micheletti, Corey Millen and Dave Preuss.

In the final stanza, Jim Malwitz made it 9-1 until 19:39, when sophomore Tom Strelow, on assistance from Bob Shaw and Todd Morrissette, got NMU's final score during a power play.

Northern was 2-of-6 on power play opportunities while Minnesota was five of seven. Both teams had 15 penalties. In goal, Stoltzner and Poeschl combined to make 38 saves, while Gopher netminder Frank Pietroangelo stopped 26 shots.



# Harriers take two trophies

by NMU News Bureau

It took the new Northern Michigan University women's cross-country team just two tries to cop a first-place trophy as they topped a five-team field to win Saturday's St. Norbert College Invitational Meet.

"Amazing team unity during the run keyed the girl's surprising victory," NMU coach Chris Danielson said following the team's second collegiate competition this season. "Our women are progressing right on schedule for their Oct. 30 regional qualifying race."

NMU led UW-Whitewater 41-53, followed by Lawrence University, St. Norbert, and Carrol College.

Roseanne Raiche spearheaded the Wildcat triumph with a 20:34 three-mile time. Placing

within a minute of Raiche were Sonja Nehr (sixth), Nancy Marshall (eighth), Cindy Courneene (tenth), Lori Mileski (thirteenth), and Jeanne Wadsworth (fourteenth).

Meanwhile, Northern men did almost as well in their four mile race. Though

getting shaved 33-46 by Carroll, they finished ahead of St. Norbert, Carthage, Lawrence, and UW-Green Bay.

Running with eventual race winner Kevin Holmes of Escanaba most of the distance, NMU's Paul Hughes settled for second

place by ten seconds to Holmes' 21:51 clocking. Scoring within a minute of Hughes were John Kingston (sixth), Gerard Grabowski (ninth), Gary Miron (eleventh), and Tim Petipren (eighteenth).

"We gained a lot of confidence in ourselves, along with two team trophies," Danielson said. He said several ailing runners are expected to be in good health for the next Wildcat race at Lawrence Saturday.

## Eight are perfect

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

Heading into the playoffs in intramural football, there are eight teams with perfect records, indicating a high amount of competition for this year's playoffs which start this week.

Of the resident hall teams with perfect records, Abbey Road, Piper's Alley, Capital Hill, and Leather and Lace have three wins. Smokehouse has a 2-0 record.

Three independent teams also have perfect records, Badger Street and Power Rage, this year's softball champions, have 2-0 records while Crank City leads the way with a 3-0 mark.

The resident hall championship game is set for Nov. 1 and the winner of that game will take on the off-campus champions on Nov. 2 for the all-campus championship.

## Football

continued from page 12

the cool leadership of Bertoldi, the running of Works and Freshman John Baltes, and the spirited play of the Wildcat defense, Northern quickly erased the 16 point deficit and vaulted ahead of the Lakers.

Following the Grand Valley score, the 'Cats methodically moved 76 yards for a touchdown with Bertoldi darting out of the pocket and racing 12 yards for a score.

On the very next series,

NMU linebacker Gerard Valenso recovered a Laker fumble at the Grand Valley 27 yard line. Following a pair of key runs of six and eight yards by Baltes, Works banged in from three yards for a score with 57 seconds remaining in the period. Ferretti narrowed the gap to 29-27 with his PAT.

The Wildcat defense gave NMU great field position early in the fourth quarter as they pushed the Lakers back to their own nine yard line. A short punt put the ball on the Laker 35 and four plays

later, Bertoldi scampered in from seven yards to give Northern a lead they never relinquished.

Northern added two touchdowns to finish off the stunned Lakers. Works scored on a one yard plunge with 3:30 remaining in the game. The 'Cats finished off the scoring with a 14 yard Bertoldi to Baltes pass.

Despite the numerous turnovers, Northern rolled up an enormous 529 total offensive yards. Works ran for 168 yards on 29 carries. Bertoldi completed 21-of-41 passes for 299 yards.

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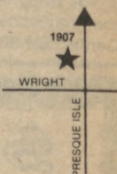
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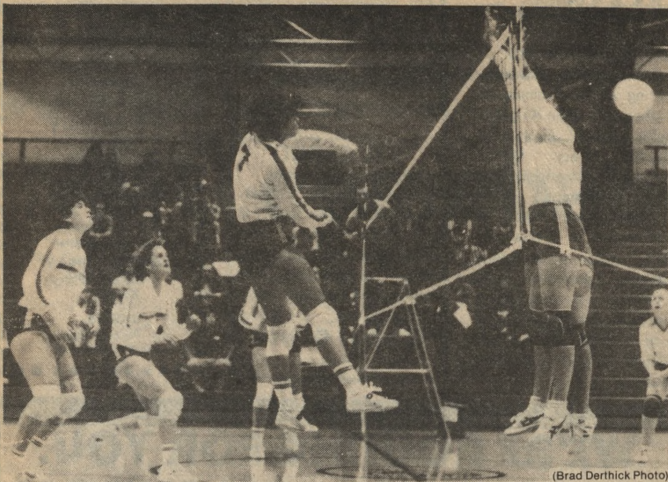
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(Brad Derthick Photo)

Northern's Bonnie Salm shows Grand Valley how to spike as Kim Haldane and Sharon Dingman (left) get ready for a possible return.

## Patrick's team goes 1-2

By Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

For the NMU field hockey team, its season's story is like a movie that holds so much promise in the beginning, but whose hopes for a happy ending fades right after intermission.

Last weekend NMU participated in the Stevens Point Invitational, where they played to a 1-2 record. Their win came against UW-River Falls 3-0. The 'Cats were handed defeats by UW-Stevens Point 4-2 and UW-LaCross 1-0. LaCross was rated 10th in the NCAA Division III standings last week.

The discouraging weekend makes Northern's chances of receiving a bid for the NCAA Division II playoffs "very doubtful," according to Barb Patrick, field hockey coach.

Northern travels to meet UW-Green Bay, UW-Oshkosh, and UW-River Falls this weekend.

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"I was terribly disappointed with the past weekend's play," said Patrick. "The girls weren't playing together and playing their positions."

Senior Fran Malindzak took over as the 'Cats goalie for the three games. It was the first time for this season that Malindzak has played the position.

Claire Diggins, a senior, scored both of Northern's goals in the game against UW-Stevens Point. Diggins also scored a goal against UW-River Falls along with senior Brenda Hartman and freshman Amy Lewis.

The Wildcats' record now stands at 7-5 for the season's league games.

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## Spikers strike it big

By Jim Hunter  
Ass't Sports Editor

Seven straight wins, including a six-game sweep at Stevens Point, meant smooth sailing for the spikers last week.

The NMU volleyball team started the week hosting Grand Valley State College last Thursday. The Wildcat women won three out of four games to take the best of five match.

Kelly Heaton had 19 kills and Kim Haldane was second in that department with 13, according to volleyball coach Terrie Robbie.

After the match, the team took on a five hour drive to Stevens Point, Wis. for weekend play in the Stevens Point Invitational. It was no contest as Northern took its third tournament championship of the year. The spikers defeated all six teams in the tournament and posted a 12-1 record for all games played.

Heaton again led the spikers with 50 kills, and

freshman Linda LaFleur had a very good tournament slamming down 30 kills.

"I thought we played better on Friday than we did on Saturday," said Robbie. "We were a little overconfident after winning on Friday."

Robbie sees some very tough competition this weekend when the team travels to Mt. Pleasant. NMU will take on Cleveland State Grand Valley, and Central Michigan University. The volleyball team now has a 21-11 record for duel meets.

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# what's happening

## Friday, October 22

"The Vietnam Experience" is on display in the Lee Hall Art Gallery through Nov. 12.

The Marquette Diocesan Pastoral Conference begins at 10 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The public is invited to attend the 48 different workshops offered through Saturday, Oct. 23. For more information, call 266-3515.

## Saturday, October 23

The Double Feature Film Series presents Classic comedy Night featuring "The Gold Rush," "The Fatal Glass of Beer," and "My Little Chickadee." Showtime is 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a validated ID and \$1 without.

Doctors James and Evelyn Whitehead will address the Marquette Diocesan Pastoral Conference at 10 a.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Sunday, October 24

"Taps" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.

Intramural floor hockey will begin its season at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse in the small gym at 3 p.m.

## Monday, October 25

A pre-dentistry meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in West Science 239.

Intramural touch football playoffs will be held at the intramural fields starting at 4 p.m.

NMU students interested in working for passage of

Proposal E, the Nuclear Freeze Referendum, will meet in West Science 25 at 7 p.m. Call 228-2661 for more information.

Intramural three-player basketball will begin its season at 6 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Job Strategy Seminar Series will conduct a Job Search for Seniors workshop at 10 a.m. in 206 Cohodas.

The Rotary Club of Marquette is having a rose sale for the benefit of its high school foreign exchange program. Roses will be sold for \$10 per dozen, and can be ordered by calling 228-6029. Flowers can be picked up on Saturday, Oct. 30th.

## Tuesday, October 26

Anyone interested in working for Proposal E is urged to attend a U.P. Citizens for Freeze meeting at 6 p.m. at 709 West Bluff St. For more information call 228-4233.

Intramural touch football playoffs will be held at the intramural fields starting at 4 p.m.

The Career Planning Workshops will hold a Decision Making Strategies Workshop at 10 a.m. in 206 of the Cohodas Center.

The Job Strategy Seminar Series will conduct a Teacher Job Market Workshop at 3 p.m. in room 206 Cohodas.

The university Health Center is offering a diabetic screening program to the entire university community at 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the Health Center. Anyone with a known or suspected family history of diabetes is urged to attend. The service is free to students. Faculty, staff, and student spouses will be charged \$3.

## Wednesday, October 27

ASNMU will conduct a meeting in the student/faculty lounge of the LRC at 9 p.m. Students are welcome to attend.

Comedian Michael Winslow will be performing at 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free.

The National Student Speech, Hearing, and Language Association will hold an organizational meeting at 4 p.m. in the BYO room in Spooner Hall. Any interested students are welcome to attend.

Intramural football playoffs will be held at the intramural fields starting at 4 p.m.



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# Homecoming ends NMU style



Another Homecoming comes and goes, Northern style. Getting together with good friends, students begin filling up Third Street in anticipation of the usual array of wildly decorated floats, marching units, and the king and queen entourage. (middle left & moving clockwise) The "Pride of the North" kicks off the parade with a fast-paced number.



Chris. Jackques and cheerleading corps excite enthusiasm in the crowd. Beth Buckley and Gregg Brukardt reign over the activities as the 1982 Homecoming king and queen. Kathy Hoffer and Jamie Many "have a few" while taking in the festivities. Pirate Hank's marching crew just try to keep in step. No parade would be complete without an appearance from NMU's notorious Blues Brothers death machine. Hope the activities loosened everyone up enough to study for those dreaded mid-terms.



Photos by  
Brad Derthick

