

## AAUP delivers bold statement

by Ken Silfven  
Managing Editor

In what may be the faculty union's most aggressive statement so far, AAUP President John Kiltinen challenged NMU's Board of Control on several issues pertaining to faculty layoffs at last Thursday's board meeting.

"There wasn't much new (in the statement), but I felt it was important to state it clearly to the board what the faculty is feeling," said Kiltinen. "I found myself listening at the September meet-

ing with tremendous frustration at what was being reported to the board."

Kiltinen addressed what he called a "heavy-handed" approach by the board in pursuing faculty layoffs. "I cannot help but remember when President Jamrich was under extreme pressure a year ago to give back his salary increase," he said.

Kiltinen cited a quote from Jamrich in a past issue of the North Wind in which he said that he would not consider it appropriate if students were to begin a coercive action to

try to make the faculty refuse their 2.7 percent mid-year increase. "It is inappropriate to attempt to coerce anyone to give back or not accept something which is in their contract," Jamrich was quoted as saying.

"Is coercion taboo for students but acceptable for Boards of Control?" Kiltinen asked.

According to Kiltinen, figures show that in a comparison of 33 top administrative salaries at NMU with the national median for persons with the

job title, the NMU salary is above the median in all but five cases. He added that the 28 salaries are over the median by an average of over \$7,000.

"At the same time, Northern's average faculty salary is \$1,000 behind the national average for comparable institutions. A salary freeze for the administrators while the faculty gets an increase does not create inequities; it remedies them," he said.

Another point questioned by Kiltinen deals with the

university's anticipated 75 percent payback of the \$2.9 million withheld by the state. According to Kiltinen, the state passed a law that would guarantee NMU 100 percent payback of the withheld funds. However, the administration planned around an anticipated 75 percent return.

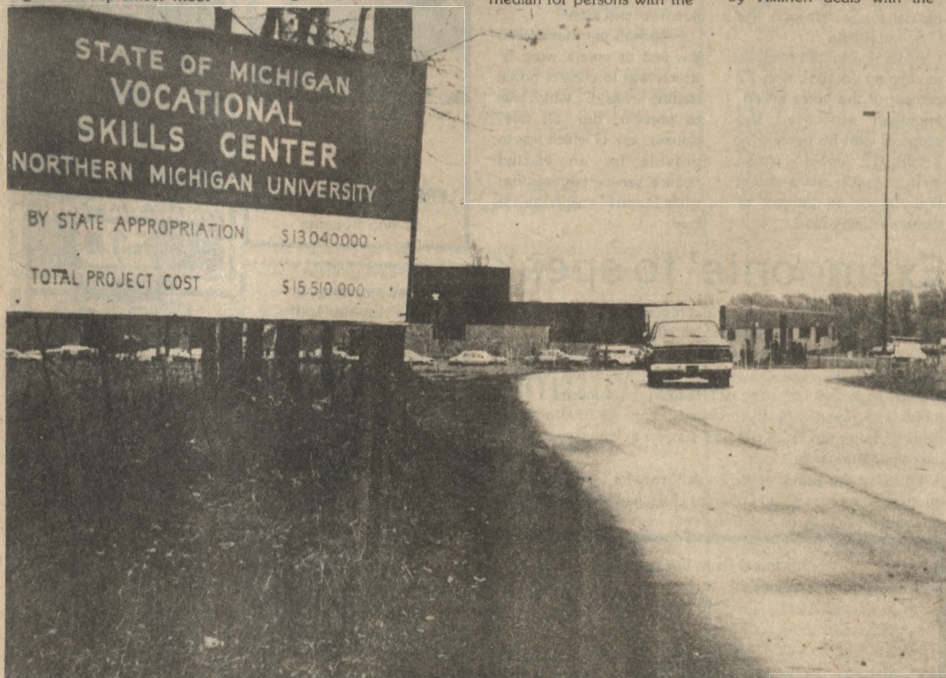
"It is the result of reasonable and conservative planning on the part of the president," said Provost Robert Glenn. According to Glenn, the law could be an "empty guarantee" because

the state can not pay back the money if it does not have the funds.

Kiltinen also said he felt that reductions through natural faculty attrition could make a substantial contribution to solving the budget problem instead of layoffs.

"We conservatively estimated that the non-refilling of naturally occurring vacancies except where absolutely necessary could save \$300,000 throughout the university," said Kiltinen.

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The sidewalk leading to the Jacobetti Skills Center has been completed. The new walkway was constructed for safety purposes to accommodate the

growing foot traffic between the two areas of the NMU campus. Signs are also being posted to warn motorists of pedestrians. Costs were \$10,699.

(Brad Derthick Photo)

## Democrats prevail in Michigan

by Paul Meyer  
News Editor

Democrats throughout the nation showed their colors Wednesday in what most pollsters called the "people's referendum" on Reaganomics. In Michigan, Democrats rallied toward an almost all-Democratic selection of incumbents and new-comers to political office.

James Blanchard was voted to replace 14-year veteran of Michigan's governor's seat William Milliken, after a close race that ended at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning with opponent Richard Headlee's phone call to the Governor-elect conceding the race.

Unofficial results as of Wednesday put Blanchard in front of Headlee with

1,541,281 to 1,337,466 votes, or a 52 to 45 percent margin respectively. Robert Tisch had the remaining 3 percent or 78,303 votes.

In the U.S. Senate race, Donald Riegle, a native of Flint, brought home the majority yesterday in what few thought would be a tough race. Reigle gathered 58 percent of the voting Michigan electorate, or

1,642,010. Phil Ruppe, Riegle's competitor whose campaign never gathered quite enough spunk, came in with 1,170,759, or the remaining 42 percent.

Incumbent U.S. Rep. Bob Davis seemed to be one of the few Republicans that won in Tuesday's election. Davis took 105,976 of

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## Union nixes salary freeze

By Ken Silfven  
Managing Editor

In an overwhelming 123-12 majority vote, members of NMU's Clerical/Technical union recently decided against taking further salary concessions. However, the union also faces the possibility of having 12 positions eliminated, according to Yvonne Niemi, president of the United Auto Workers (UAW) Local 1950.

The union is composed of academic department secretaries, sales and library clerks, duplicating operators, mail clerks and some computer operators.

According to Niemi, six of the 12 positions are already vacant. She said that no certain positions have been identified yet, but added that the union must be notified of any layoffs or position eliminations no later than Nov. 24 and any individuals involved must be informed

10 days prior to that. Had the union accepted further concessions, the number of layoffs could have been negotiable, Niemi said.

Last June, union members agreed to forego their 1982-83 fiscal year wage increases for a four-month period— from July 1 to Nov. 1.

"At that time, we were faced with making concessions or losing 18 positions from our bargaining unit. Because of the severe economic conditions in the Marquette area due to the iron mine shut-downs, many of our members could not afford to be laid off and voted to make the short-term concessions. In return, the university made a commitment not to lay off any union members during that time," said Niemi.

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## AFSCME food drive underway

A food drive to help laid off members of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union has started, according to David Adams, AFSCME president.

Because the union rejected the university's demand for salary concessions, 13 positions were eliminated July 1.

According to Adams, unemployment benefits for the laid off members will be running out soon. Adams said that anyone having canned goods they would like to contribute should go to the Technical Trades Shop behind Spooner Hall or contact him.

Delivery of the goods is planned for Nov. 22.



# Reciprocal tuition proposed

by Lisa Helmick  
Assoc. News Editor

The Board of Control approved an idea at last Thursday's Board meeting offering a reciprocal tuition agreement with Wisconsin and Illinois in hopes of an increase in Northern's enrollment.

Northern will now ask the state board of education to negotiate an agreement that would allow students from

the Upper Peninsula and students from these states to attend each other's schools in-state tuition levels, said Paul Suomi, News Bureau chief.

The idea is based on a state law that lets the state Board of Education draw up these kinds of agreements. The proposal defines the interested areas as the state of Wisconsin and an area to be defined in northern

Illinois. These potential recruitment areas are closer to NMU than in-state students who live in Detroit.

At the board meeting, Assistant Provost Lowell Rater said agreements with either or both of these states would be in place by late summer of early fall of 1983.

"There are many Northern alumni that live and teach in Wisconsin and Illinois who have families. For many of them, the out-of-state tuition has been a deterrent in being able to send their children to their alma mater," Suomi said.

By giving students from these states in-state tuition

levels, the enrollment will have to go up to off-set the decrease in tuition money. "It will have to balance each other. We won't know how it will work until we try it," Suomi said.

At the Board meeting, President John X. Jamrich said that there are about 80 Wisconsin students at NMU now and about 95 more would be needed to balance out the reduced revenue from those now attending.

Limited agreements such as this exist in the Menominee-Marquette and Ironwood-Hurley areas. Other arrangements between schools allow Sault

Ste. Marie, Canada, students to attend Lake Superior State College, at in-state rates, and for Ohio students to attend Eastern Michigan at Michigan rates while Monroe County students can attend the University of Toledo at Ohio rates.

NMU officials are counting on having more Wisconsin and Northern Illinois students attracted to Northern than there would be U.P. students leaving to go to these states. Current NMU enrollment for 1982 from Illinois is 123 students, and from Wisconsin it is 97, 26 of these being off campus students.

## Escorts available

Students Walking at Night (SWAN), a program developed by ASNMU, is available for those students in need of an escort to and from night classes or the library.

Similar to last years Escort Service, said Randy Forster, ASNMU representative, SWAN is a program where anyone who feels leary of walking alone can use the phone in the library lobby to call and have an escort assist you to any place located on campus.

Using the library as a central location, the escorts are available from 6-11. For more information on being an escort or being escorted, contact ASNMU for an application and more information.

## Democrats

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northern Michigan's vote for the 11th district U.S. Representative seat compared to the 69,163 his challenger, Kent Bourland, received. Davis, from Gaylord, won his next term in office with a 61 percent slice of the vote.

The winner in the race for the 38th district for the state Senate was Democrat Joe Mack over Republican Tony Pizzi. Mack, who has been the incumbent for 20 years, plans to stay in office despite recent poor health. The state representative seat for the 108th district was won by

Democrat Dominic Jacobetti of Negaunee who ran unopposed.

On the local scene, races for the two positions open on the Marquette City Board of Commissioners were won by NMU's political science head, Robert Kulisheck, and Helen Johnson, a former school teacher and principle for the Marquette area schools.

For the one seat out of four that went unopposed, Geraldine DeFant won in the County Commissioner's race by a narrow margin of close to 300 votes.

## Proposal E passes

Michigan voters sent a message to Washington Tuesday with the passage of proposal E asking for a mutual freeze between the U.S. and Russia.

According to UPI totals in the Mining Journal, with 77 percent of the votes tallied, Michigan supported the proposal with 56 percent or 1,198,012 votes. Those voting against cast a strong 930,106 or 44 percent of the remaining votes.

Other proposals that were passed were A, which will allow the state Legislature to reform their existing exemption from civil arrest.

Proposals that have failed the test of voters were B, which was to control police staffing levels; C, which was to prevent "due on sale" clauses; and G which was to provide for an elected public service commission; while D and H results are not final.

## Ex-'moonie' to speak

An ex-'moonie' will speak about his cult experience Tuesday Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Jamrich Hall 102.

Chris Edwards, a Yale graduate and former Unification Church member, will discuss the topic "Crazy for God-Nightmare of Cult Life." He will discuss his seven and a half month experience with the moonies, from his total acceptance of the group to his parents' success in kidnapping and deprogramming him.

Edwards, the author of the book "Crazy for God", is being sponsored by Something Different Unlimited and funded by the Student Activity Fee. Admission is free.

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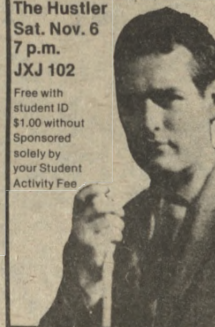
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# news briefs

## International

### Chrysler Canada to strike

A strike by more than 10,000 UAW-represented workers at Chrysler Canada Ltd. appears inevitable, according to Gerald Greenwald, vice-chairman of the Chrysler Corp. board.

Greenwald said the strike, scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow, would result in the layoff Monday of about 6,000 Chrysler workers in the United States because the parts they make go into cars assembled in Canada.

### China blasts US, USSR

China has delivered one of its most strident denunciations of the United States and the Soviet Union, claiming them as threats to world peace and proclaiming it will not ally itself with one against the other.

The denunciation, which appeared in the Peoples Daily, a Chinese newspaper, said "the superpowers if necessary will go so far as to directly invade and enslave other countries. Such policy constitutes a grave threat to China and other Asian countries."

## National

### US to mend fences

The Reagan administration made a conciliatory gesture Tuesday toward Argentina at the United Nations, less than a month before a presidential fence-mending visit to three Latin American countries.

The American UN mission announced it would support a General Assembly resolution sponsored by Argentina and 19 other Latin American countries, calling for Britain and Argentina to renew negotiations on the "sovereignty dispute" over the Falkland Islands.

### African loan backed

The Reagan administration will back a \$1.1 billion International Monetary Fund loan for the South African government despite congressional concern about its implications, a Congressional Black Caucus member said Tuesday. Forty members of Congress, opposed to the apartheid policies of the South African regime, had asked that action on the loan be delayed.

### New congress costs millions

Electing a new Congress is expected to cost more than \$300 million when all the bills are in, making it the most expensive congressional election in history.

The nonfederal races decided Tuesday will push the price tag for all elections near \$500 million or higher. This year 435 House seats and 33 Senate seats were up for election.

### Tylenol leads continue

Illinois investigators have left Kentucky after deciding that a 35-year-old Chicago area man sought for questioning in the Tylenol poisoning deaths had left that state.

The task force investigating seven Chicago-area Tylenol deaths was continuing to check leads on the whereabouts of Kevin Masterson, who left his suburban Lombard home last week before it was searched by investigators.

## State

### Waste dump ok'd

A permit allowing Consumers Power Co. to discharge wastes from its Midland nuclear power plant into the Tittabawassee River was adopted by the state Department of Natural Resources Tuesday. The permit expires June 30, 1987. However, critics have 15 days to request a hearing on it.

The permit was approved by the department last month, with a one-month period for public comment.

## Advocate counsel to help students

by Lisa Helmick  
Assoc. News Editor

The ASNMU governing board voted its proposal for a Student Advocate counsel into an official program last night at their weekly meeting.

The program is being developed to assist students in the understanding of the student code, and to provide representation in front of the Student Judiciary if it is needed, said Tom Jackowski, ASNMU representative.

"It consists of a student counsel designed to help students in understanding the student code, which is a specific and complex vehicle," Jackowski said, even though this service is offered by the Dean of Student.

"ASNMU saw a need for the program, and we are willing to assist them in developing it," said Norman Hefke, Dean of Students. "We offer assistance with the student code, but we are also the ones who make the charges against the students. With a student representing them, they may feel more comfortable that they are

getting unbiased assistance."

The program is needed on this campus, Jackowski said.

In developing it, ASNMU wants to make it clear so that the guidelines are strong enough to continue over the years. "We want to outline the program thoroughly so that it will carry through the next ASNMU administration."

The intent of the program is not to bog down the judiciary process, but to help any students who have been accused of violating the student code and want to know what their rights are.

"We're not going to try and be Perry Mason or anything. We aren't trying to get in the way of the process," Jackowski added.

"The counsel will provide understanding of the student code, and in some cases aid the student in his defense," Hefke said. "It may make the hearings more complicated, but hopefully it won't interfere with the process."

ASNMU is accepting applications available at the ASNMU office, for two of the three counsel positions today until next Friday. "We

are looking for people with communication skills. The positions are not just for people interested in law. It is an excellent opportunity to practice writing skills and many other talents," Jackowski said.

The council is looking for people that can handle the work load, which could be at least two hours a day, although it's hard to say right now, Jackowski said. "We don't want to cut anyone out of the running by making strict guidelines," he said.

After the council members have trained and spent time learning the student code and going through a practice hearing with the judiciary, the program should be operative before or by Dec. 1, Jackowski said.

The program is on a voluntary basis for the time being, but Jackowski said he would like to eventually make it a sub-committee of ASNMU and put it under their budget. "Hopefully, the incentive for potential applicants is that the people involved in the program will get gratification from their work, knowing they are helping other students."

Issue of the Week

## Money spent wisely?

On Oct. 29 the NMU Students for the Freeze held a rally. The rally's \$628 funding was allocated by the Student Finance Committee (SFC) through the Student Activity Fee.

Since the bylaws for the SFC state that "allocations will not be approved for the support of political candidates," the North Wind asked students if they felt that there was enough of a difference between supporting an issue on a ballot and a candidate on a ballot, to warrant the SFC's use of the Student Activity Fee. Most of those questioned responded negatively to the SFC's actions regarding the rally.

Gail Rajala, 23, a junior in management from Watton: "No, I don't think the fund should have been used for that. I think nuclear arms is enough of a political issue as it is and the committee shouldn't be involved in politics."

Dan Harden, 23, a junior in geology from Bay City: "I think that there is enough of a difference. It's not the support of a single person or candidate. It's the support of an idea that might benefit the whole society."



Bill McCarty, 28, a senior in accounting from Escanaba: "No, I believe the student fund should not be spending that kind of money on such hot political items."

Rose Hooper, 37, a sophomore in nursing from Canton: "No, I don't

think that there is. A lot of politicians are using that proposal as the crux of their campaign. So if you support the nuclear freeze, then in effect, you support the politician."

Curt Tucker, 24, a senior in industrial education from Saginaw: "I don't think any of the student activity money should have been given out to fund that type of thing. It should have been out of everybody's pocket that was for that."

Julie Fowler, 19, a sophomore in accounting from Marquette: "I think it's okay because it is non-partisan. A proposal like that is not supporting a party."

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.



# Crimes spring from 'copycats'

by Tom Schippers  
Staff Writer

One way that people learn is by copying other people. A child learns how to hold a fork by copying his mother. A policeman learns how to arrest a suspect by copying his instructor. Unfortunately, one way people learn how to commit crimes is by copying other criminals whose crimes have been exposed by the media.

The recent Tylenol murders have certainly been no exception. "Copycats" have done everything from lacing Extra Strength Excedrin with a deadly mercury compound to putting tranquilizers in frozen pies.

More than 100 "copycat" cases in more than ten states have been found, and that does not include possible

"copycats" on Halloween.

Purse Duerfeldt, head of NMU's psychology department, said that depending on the situation motives vary as to why people would copy such a morbid act.

Over Halloween weekend, the Marquette area had eight reported tamperings with candy. Duerfeldt said that he felt that a pin in a Snickers bar, as was found in Marquette, was as hostile as the other acts around the country.

"When someone gets applause, other people will do the same thing to get applause. This is accepted by our society if nobody gets hurt. That is one of the ways we learn," Duerfeldt said.

"We are socially going through a stress period right

now. This tendency to mimic is heightened by stress, whether it is personal stress or social stress."

A sick person can be someone walking a thin line. Duerfeldt said, but in high stress periods they break

apart.

"When we get something as nasty as these Tylenol copycats, it is clearly psychologically sick behavior. They have the stage set. This has given some people a cue to elevate their sickness. This is

one way they feel they can get back at society."

William Chalfont, a professor from the criminal justice department, noted that "copycat" criminals pose a certain problem for police. "The problem with a 'copy-

cat' killer is that the police don't know if a murder was committed by the 'copycat' killer or the original killer." Usually there is a 'copycat' before police have a suspect in custody so it really hinders the investigation."

## Union

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"Since then, many clerical/technical employees have become very disillusioned. We are reminded that the university is in a financial state of emergency due to the decreased state appropriations and yet we continue to see money being spent on material items, such as new computers, furniture, personal items, the presidential search consulting firm, and the list continues," said Niemi.

According to Niemi, 49.3 percent of the union members are self-supporting females, the sole support of families, or the primary source of income. There are 12 males in the bargaining unit.

Out of the 168 employees, she said, 128 will earn \$11,745 or less. The average length of employment is approximately four years and the average income is \$10,440 per year.

The Clerical/Technical union was also the first group at Northern to ever strike when members walked off their jobs in August 1981 due to contract disputes.

"It is very difficult to justify to your employees that money is not available for wage increases when it is evident money is available for other things. The clerical/technical employees feel people priorities should receive as much importance as material priorities," Niemi said.

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# AAUP

continued from page 1

"Already we have achieved about \$275,000 of such reductions within the faculty alone," Kiltinen added. "I am not aware of what savings of this sort have been achieved on the noninstructional side, but if equally prudent decisions have been made, they should also be substantial."

According to Glenn, he feels that natural attrition would be a more preferable method for cutting costs. However, he said, attrition does not always come in "acceptable places." "We would not be able to predict," Glenn said. "You can't plan on attrition if someone happens to die, or happens to retire. That would be very poor planning."

Kiltinen went on to say that natural attrition of faculty would be adequate to adjust to enrollment declines. According to Kiltinen, while the university had a decline of 8.8 percent in student credit hours (SCH) between last fall and this fall, the full-

time equivalent faculty (FTEF) count has gone down by 46, a drop of 14.4 percent.

"This has caused the so-called productivity ratio to jump from 313 SCH per FTEF to 334," Kiltinen said. He added that if last year's

compares with 560 just three years ago."

Kiltinen said the trend represents a potential serious disruption of students' academic programs, which "translates into justifiable student disenchantment with Northern

*"Above all, let us get on with being an intellectual community that does not allow the need for budgets, balance sheets and bottom lines..."--AAUP President John Kiltinen*

pattern holds between the fall semester and the rest of the fiscal year, the productivity for this year should be 640 per FTEF.

"This compares with last year's 600, and is a significant increase. In fact, it is 20 above the goal of 620 set for 1983-84 and beyond during the computer modeling which has been underlying the financial exigency claims," said Kiltinen. "If the scheduled layoffs and other reductions take effect, during 1983-84, we will be at about 650 SCH per FTEF, which is way above the goal, and which

and consequent enrollment decline."

Kiltinen concluded by stressing to the board that the faculty views the current policy course of the board as being unwise, adding that it is not going to address the real problems.

"Above all, let us get on with being an intellectual community that does not allow the need for budgets, balance sheets and bottom lines to distract it from its sole reason for being, namely the creation, preservation transmission and application of human knowledge," he said.

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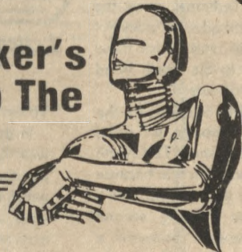
CHRIS EDWARDS

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## editorial

# Northern's priorities misaligned

Administrative priorities? At Northern, the students obviously aren't number one. Knowledge and the opportunities for learning are being sacrificed as the administration puts both the library and the faculty near the bottom of the list.

Though the library has been receiving regular shipments of books since March of 1982, these began only after about a two-year dry spell—in which NMU did not receive one regular shipment of books.

And NMU's faculty falls below the average total compensation level for Michigan college and universities by about \$5,000, according to the state's Department of Management and Budget. But because the AAUP (the faculty union) refused to accept further salary concessions, 19 faculty and seven term appointees have been faced with layoffs.

In the fall of 1981, a librarian suggested that an outside professional consultant assess the library. The AAUP and the Academic Senate both supported the idea and the AAUP even voted to contribute \$1,500 to the effort. We wonder what a consultant would say about the fact that NMU's library director has no degree or experience in library science whatsoever. The position requires a qualified and skilled professional in the field of library science. This is not to mention that since April we have lost five librarians. Why? Well, as Library Director Jane Swafford puts it, "Northern is sort of a farm club where they get solid experience and then go on to other places that offer more career opportunities."

## Guest opinion

### SFC defends funding of rally

The North Wind editorial last week took issue with the Student Finance Committee (SFC) funding of a program on the nuclear freeze issue. As members of the SFC we are concerned that the editorial was misleading and confusing in its efforts to make the point that political candidates and political issues are one and the same when it comes to SFC funding.

Although the bylaws of the SFC state that funding of "political candidates" is prohibited, the North Wind believes that that wording includes political issues as well. You say that "new light creates similarities between the two when an issue or idea is put on the ballot." Perhaps this new light only

## Letter to the Editor

### North Wind's stand supported

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see the staff of the North Wind takes a stand on an important principle in spite of the popularity of the issue involved. While it may be hard for the supporters of the proposal for a Nuclear Freeze to accept, the use of NMU Activity Fee funds to promote legislative change seems clearly inappropriate.

If the funds were volunteered by students for political action, then the situation would be different, but I have yet to hear of a student avoiding the payment of the fees.

The editorial staff of the North Wind deserves praise and support for their insight and conviction. I say all of this despite my personal support for the freeze effort and my respect for the Students for the Freeze and for Pam Stokke, president of the NMU Students for the Freeze.

Robert J. Miller, Ph.D.

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.

Provost Robert Glenn said no last year to the idea of an outside consultant. He said that a consultant would tell us "we need more money; we already know that." He added that the budgetary problems prevented the appropriation of more money into the library budget.

The preservation of both our library and faculty should immediately be moved to the very top of Northern's list of priorities.

We must invest enough money in our library to stay competitive with other quality institutions. Furthermore, before we go laying off 19 tenured faculty and possible seven term appointees perhaps we should take a look at the salary levels of top administrators at NMU.

A comparison of 33 top administrative salaries at Northern with the national median for persons with the same job title in comparable institutions showed that in all but five cases NMU is above the median. In 28 cases administrative salaries exceeded the median by an average of \$7,000, according to data from the Chronicle for Higher Education.

Meanwhile, Northern's average faculty salary is \$1,400 behind the national average for comparable institutions, according to the Chronicle's data.

And the administration has the gall to try to force NMU faculty members either to take a wage freeze and fall further behind in their competitive wage level or to take layoffs.

John Kiltinen, president of NMU's AAUP, hit it right on the head in his address to the Board of Control last week when he said, "A salary freeze for top administrators while

the faculty gets an increase does not create inequities, it remedies them."

Although not denying a serious budgetary problem, the AAUP does not believe that a "financial exigency" exists—as does the Board of Control—according to a recent AAUP statement.

Before laying off valuable faculty at a small institution such as ours, administrators should get their priorities in line and look again at the possible removal of athletics and public broadcasting from general support; academic year appointments for some nonteaching staff; and administrative streamlining, as the AAUP has suggested.

On a final note, the AAUP in its statement reflects on the comments of our president almost a year ago when he was under extreme pressure to give back his salary increase. In the Nov. 12, 1981 issue of the North Wind, President John X. Jamrich compared his situation to the faculty, "The basic principle is that I would simply not consider it appropriate if students were to begin a coercive action to try to make the faculty refuse their 2.7 percent mid-year increase. It is inappropriate to attempt to coerce anyone to give back or not accept something which is in their contract."

Not until the administration makes even more serious efforts to confront issues such as administrative streamlining and athletics spending—in an effort to preserve the library and the 19 tenured faculty and seven term appointees that are faced with layoffs—can its priorities be considered anything but misaligned.

## Setting the record straight

Last week's editorial in the North Wind incorrectly stated that Jeff O'Brien, chairman of the Student Finance Committee (SFC), could not explain the reason that the SFC does not allow the funding of political candidates with money from the Student Discretionary Activity Fee Fund.

O'Brien's explanation should have read, "The reason the SFC cannot fund a political candidate is that there is no direct benefit to the student body as a whole."

## the north wind

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters.

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.

## Letter to the Editor

### NMU defended

To the Editor:

In last week's North Wind I was quoted a couple of times as telling kids to "forget Northern." These quotes were taken out of context from an interview about teen alcohol problems. I was asked about drinking at Northern and replied that the entire U.P. as well as Northern's social life centers around alcohol related events.

I have three kids who have successfully completed my program, attending Northern at my suggestion

and with my support. I mentioned that they can and do get support from the After Hours Alcohol Anonymous meetings and various Christian fellowships on campus but that other activities are highly alcohol oriented and they must separate themselves from that.

No judgment of Northern, as an academic institution, intended. I myself graduated from there and continue to take graduate level courses. Sincerely,  
Susan Feldhusen  
New Visions



Letters to the Editor

# SFC funding criticized

To the Editor:

It appears that the Student Finance Committee (SFC) wrongfully aligned itself with a political issue last week, by allowing the nuclear freeze rally, and a talk by Micheal Seraphinoff, to be funded by the activity fee.

I am against the freeze movement. Despite its good intention, it endangers America's security. And even if it does convince our leaders to stop making bombs, the lectures and rallies in this country will never persuade the Russians. The USSR is a society where freedom of speech is responded to with prison terms and incarceration into insane asylums.

But my position on the freeze movement is not why

I consider the SFC guilty of wrongdoing. There are two simple reasons

First, the SFC incorrectly allow monies to go toward a political idea, such as Seraphinoff's talk and the rally, which in my view are in the same class as a politician: a subject that can't be funded under SFC bylaws.

I fail to see how the SFC can distinguish a political idea on the ballot such as the freeze movement, from a political candidate. They're both in the same class. A lawmaker bases his campaign platform on issues such as the nuclear weapons freeze. The whole idea of the movement is to tell our leaders, through political means, to halt production

of atomic weapons.

Proposal E was on Tuesday's ballot making it, and its roots--the freeze movement-- very political in my mind.

Second, the SFC, right before an election allowed organizers to bill their lecture and rally under the auspices of an "informational" program. What a joke. Only one side of the issue was presented.

My idea of an informational rally and lecture is having both sides of an issue disclosed. This would allow for a well thought out decision on an issue.

I'm sure Seraphinoff didn't tell the audience that the Russians are ahead of this country in total nuclear "throw weight"; that the Soviets are producing conventional and nuclear weapons at a war time rate-- while the world is at peace-- much like Germany did under Hitler before World War II, and that the only edge America currently has over the USSR in weapons is in our hidden submarines.

Students should more closely scrutinize the SFC in the future, to assure that their money is being "blown" to their liking. My "piece of the rock" sure wasn't allocated to my satisfaction last week.

Sincerely,  
Dave Forsberg

# Freeze rally served to inform students

To the Editor:

Last week, your editorial questioned the value of allowing student funds to be used to inform the students on ballot issues. While respecting your editorial opinion, I must say I disagree.

The single most important aspect of a democracy is an informed voter. If our society is to continue functioning, we must discuss all issues which influence our lives. Unfortunately, our nuclear weapons is one of these issues.

Contrary to your editorial stand, I feel the Student Finance Committee should be commended for funding a program to inform the students on this or any issue. In the future, I think a vigorous effort should be made by student organizations to bring more issues to campus so that we may become better informed, as is the purpose of the university.

Respectfully,  
Beth Bushey  
NMU Students for the Freeze

## A SPECIAL THANK-YOU

The 1982 Homecoming Committee and the Student Activities Office would like to offer a special thanks to Marquette Businesses and Agencies and a number of Northern Michigan University Departments for their support and help with this year's Homecoming activities.

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## 1982-83

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OPENING SESSION - - - REGISTRATION - 9:00 AM - 9:30 AM			
ROUND I 9:30 - 10:30 AM	LISTENING	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	TIME MANAGEMENT
ROUND II 10:40 - 11:40 AM	ASSERTIVENESS	DECISION MAKING	MOTIVATING GROUPS
ROUND III 11:50 - 12:50 PM	FEEDBACK	PUBLIC SPEAKING	EVALUATING GROUP MEMBERS
ROUND IV 1:20 - 3:30 PM	ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION	ASSESSING YOURSELF	PROMOTION

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

Any enrolled student is eligible to participate in the PHASE II WORKSHOP. You may register for the workshop at any of the following times and locations:

Monday, November 8th	9:00AM-1:00PM 2:00PM-6:00PM	Hunt/V.A. Lobby Payne/Halverson Lobby
Tuesday, November 9th	10:00AM-6:00PM	Learning Resources Ctr. (Near Coffee Shop)
Wednesday, November 10th	10:00AM-6:00PM	University Center (Near Candy Counter)

Workshop participants will be charged a \$3.00 REGISTRATION FEE which will be collected at registration. The \$3.00 fee will cover the cost of the luncheon and workshop materials.



For what it's worth

# Life: a big health hazard

by Renee Knox

Whoever thought that a little plastic bottle with a "keep away from children" label could have wrecked Halloween? After all, the Grinch didn't really steal Christmas. But all the Tylenol talk became more frightening to parents than "Friday the 13th" was to movie goers.

So why all of the sudden concern? Let's face it—life "may be hazardous to your health." "Warning"—is more than the sound that the robot from "Lost in Space" makes. To the smoking, choking, drinking saccharin-slipping public, it is a message that is becoming as natural as snow in Michigan.

Before long, everything we put in our mouths from chewing gum on up, will be tagged with the distressing notice—"Warning, this product may be hazardous to your health."

Long before the taboo on Tylenol, alcohol appeared on the semi-certain-to-increase death list. Putting hazard tags right underneath your Johnny Walker and Budweiser labels was even being considered.

Have they been keeping something from us for centuries now? Or have they recently replaced the yeast in beer with saccharin and just forgotten to tell us? Have priests been endangering their parish-

ioners all these years with the ritual wine they serve at communion? They could switch to water, but they're safer just holding a grape over their heads and letting the juice drip down into their mouths. It's still not certain if water is all that hot for you either.

Even our favorite diet drink has been covered with the same stamp of disapproval. They've tested saccharin on rats and found that it causes cancer. I guess I was fortunate not to be born with fur and a long wily tail. I've been drinking the no-cal, low-cal liquid for years and I've yet to notice any unaccountable lumps developing.

Maybe I have been too critical toward this sudden enlightenment into the evils that stock our grocery store shelves. This could be President Reagan's latest step in lowering the rate of unemployment. Michigan's unemployed factory workers can go back to the lines. This time, instead of working with engine parts, they can lick warning labels for a living. It would also be useful for unemployed college graduates. When they start getting a headache because they can't find a job, they can turn to the label-licking industry. Then, when their parents are asked if their son or daughter is a professional, they can proudly reply, "Yes, he's a precautionary epithet transfixer."

# Changes seen in education

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

An apple for the teacher—an apple computer that is?

This is the question that many education futurists are asking themselves, and now, you're asking yourself, what are education futurists? Well they're not an elite group of green men in space suits who teach, but they're people who are looking at the direction education will follow in the future.

According to Prof. Elmer, dean of the school of education, computers will play an important role in education as an efficient teaching tool. "People have always wanted things at the lowest cost

possible," said Shaucht. "Computers will help make a more efficient use of time in the classroom."

Computers will also be used for classroom management, record keeping, business functions, finance and inventory of goods.

With the implementation of computers in classrooms, the teacher is going to have to have some knowledge of the machine's operation.

"As soon as the equipment arrives for the media center, computer operation will become a part of the methods courses for teachers at Northern," said Prof. James Hendricks, head of the education department at Northern.

Northern offered a workshop over the summer that 70 teachers from all over the U.P. attended. And next semester, NMU will offer a course that may be titled "computers in the classroom."

According to Hendricks, the computer won't replace teachers. "There will always be a need for creative, compassionate people for teaching," said Hendricks. The computer will only make the teacher more efficient and effective in carrying out educational objectives.

The future may shed some light on technology in the classroom also. "Technology allows the classroom to transcend to a wider

So faster your seat-belts, grab a computer, set your television dial, and get ready for a rich, exciting new journey in learning and teaching.

world," said Hendricks. Television could be the medium to remove the walls from a classroom, to let the outside world in.

According to Hendricks, a French class in New Jersey watches a French class in France on television. In this way, the New Jersey students can learn French in France without leaving their desks. "Persons not able to visit lectures in person may be able to through television," said Hendricks.

So faster your seat-belts, grab a computer, set your television dial, and get ready for a rich, exciting new journey in learning and teaching.



# Play to open Nov. 10

by Patti Samar  
Senior Reporter

What sparkles like champagne and is brittle and crisp? According to Prof. James Panowski, director of the Forest Roberts Theatre, it's the latest production currently under rehearsal: Oscar Wilde's, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"Earnest" is the comical story of two young men after the affections of two young ladies. The trouble starts when both men use the name "Ernest" in place of their real names.

Michael Skehan of Marquette and Michael Kunrath of Neegauee portray the young men, with Gwen Gantsch of Kingsford and Kellie

Morin of Marquette playing the young women. Other influential roles are played by B. Johnson, Terry Barkley, John Ciemo, Leah Maddrie and Steve Greer.

"It's a contemporary example of a comedy of manners. It will be a complete change of pace for the audience, for it's as fresh and as funny in Marquette, Michigan in 1982 as it was in 1895 when the play was written," according to Panowski.

Panowski went on to say it might even be funnier now because today's audience can look back over the years and see more of the humor.

The play is a "satire

and a parody of the manners and mores of the upper class Victorian England," said Panowski.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will open Nov. 10 and will run through Nov. 13. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale now and can be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theatre box office from 1-5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The Anderson and the Fitzgerald continued radar contact. The Fitzgerald's radar was out and she was receiving navigational aid from the Anderson.

The Fitzgerald was notified that she was

by Todd Dickard  
Feature Editor

She rested in the calm of the early morning hours of Nov. 9, 1975 at the Burlington Northern Railroad dock number 1 at Superior, Wisconsin. In a few hours, the 729 foot S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald would be loaded with 26,116 tons of taconite pellets, and on her way to Detroit.

As she proceeded on an easterly course through the icy waters of Lake Superior, a storm system, which had generated over the Oklahoma Panhandle the day before, was beginning to make its presence known.

Gale warnings were issued for all of Lake Superior that day and those warnings escalated to storm warnings the following morning.

Due to the strength of the storm, the ship's captain followed the north shore and continued southeastward along the eastern coast of Lake Superior, a longer but safer route.

The crew had their minds set on the safety of Whitefish Bay, for they all feared the reality of a November gale.

During the early afternoon of Nov. 10, the Fitzgerald found herself struggling against 30



The Edmund Fitzgerald, which disappeared in a storm on Lake Superior in November of 1975, was the largest ship on the Great Lakes from 1958 to 1971.

knot winds and 10 to 12 foot waves.

As the day wore on, northwest winds picked up to a blustering 42 knots and heavy snow began to fall. The pilot-house watch on the freighter Arthur M. Anderson, which had been following the Fitzgerald for nearly 24 hours, lost sight of the "Fitz"; she was never seen again.

The Anderson and the Fitzgerald continued radar contact. The Fitzgerald's radar was out and she was receiving navigational aid from the Anderson.

The Fitzgerald was notified that she was

nearing the dreaded Six Fathom Shoal area. The Long ore carrier was nearly 17 miles ahead of the Anderson and approximately 40 miles from the shelter of Whitefish Bay.

Supper time came and the Anderson informed the "Fitz" that she was 35 miles from Whitefish Bay. The Anderson reported waves of up to 25 feet and winds at 58 knots.

According to an official Coast Guard report, the last radio contact with the Fitzgerald was made at 7:10 p.m. A mate on the Fitzgerald told the Anderson,

"We are holding our

own." About this time, the Anderson lost radar contact with the "Fitz" and she couldn't be reached by radio. The 29 men aboard the Fitzgerald had plunged to the bottom of Superior so quickly, she didn't have time to send a distress signal.

News of the disappearance swept the nation. Radio, television and newspapers carried accounts of the shocking loss. Gordon Lightfoot made a hit song out of his ballad "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

What happened? Why did she sink so sudden-

ly? The Coast Guard report favors the "faulty hatch cover" theory. The "Fitz" could have accumulated too much water-through damaged hatch covers—and took a nose dive. The Lake Carriers Association said that it feels the Fitzgerald hit bottom on Six Fathom Shoal, split wide open, and went straight under. There is another theory that states the Fitzgerald's weight broke her in two while balancing on a large wave.

No one knows for certain why the huge carrier sank. The evidence is insufficient and there are a couple of acceptable theories.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, is the 7 year anniversary of the Fitzgerald disaster. As Lightfoot wrote, "Superior they said never gives up her dead when the gales of November come early."

The Marquette hockey Americans will meet the Sault Ste. Marie Indians this Friday night at 8 p.m. Both teams are 5-1. Admission is \$1.00.

There will be a Latin course offered for the winter semester. LN 101, 3015 will meet on Wednesday from 5-8 p.m. It is a two credit course. George Javor is the instructor.

# Centenarian recalls past at Northern

by Patti Samar  
Senior Reporter

Once upon a time, there was a young lady who had a thirst for learning and a desire for higher education. She wanted to go to college. And so she did.

"That's one of my favorite sayings," said Bessie Balcomb, who turned 100 years old on Oct. 30. Balcomb remembers carrying water to the house and home-staying with her husband. She also remembers when Marquette had a streetcar.

Balcomb grew up in and graduated from high school in Lake Linden, located in the Keweenaw Peninsula. Upon graduation in 1900, Balcomb immediately start-

ed a summer session at Northern Normal School, in the "big, exciting" town of Marquette.

According to Balcomb, there were only two buildings on campus at that time. There was a dormitory consisting of two floors that housed the female students, and what she refers to as "the college" was located across a pathway from the housing complex. Male students roomed in boarding houses downtown.

For Balcomb, going away from home was "something new and exciting." Balcomb was also breaking the way in her family, as she is the oldest of five children. Dorm life has changed

dramatically over the past 82 years. "You had to be in at 9 p.m. or the door was locked with a

bar across it, and unless you had a friend on the second floor," Bessie continued on page 10

# Phibnax



# Weekend fashion show planned

by Todd Dickard  
Feature Editor

Fashion can be fun—as well as a scholarship. This is quite an attractive package. Where can you find a gift like that? Answer: the fifth annual Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship Fund Fashion Show.

"New Brilliance," a fashion show that will take place in the Great Lakes Room of the University Center on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 6:30 p.m., is designed to raise money for outstanding minority students, according to Flora Jenkins, director of Black Student Services.

"It's a worthwhile award," said Jenkins. "The recipients of the award have been outstanding."

This year's show will present an array of winter, sports, casual, and evening wear for both men and



The Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship is named after Arthur Walker, former director of Black Student Services at Northern.

women, contributed by merchants throughout the Marquette area, according to Jenkins. Seventeen NMU students will model the fashions.

The welcoming address and the introduction of the models will be handled by Charlita Anderson, coordin-

continued on page 10



# Fashions

continued from page 8

ators of this year's show. "I never expected it to be this much work," said Anderson. "I've gained experience in my organizational skills."

The Harambee Gospel Choir and a jazz ensemble will provide music for the event. Also, the Rev. John Hiers will provide the invocation.

There will be a social hour at the Northwood's Supper Club immediately following the show.

Arthur D. Walker, for whom the scholarship

was named, came to Northern's staff in 1970 and held the position of director of Black Student Services, associate professor, counseling psychologist and chairman of the Human Rights Commission. Walker died in 1973, the victim of a drowning accident.

Tickets for the show are \$6 for the general public, \$3.50 for NMU students and \$4.50 for military personnel. Special patron tickets are available for \$25 per couple. For reservations or tickets, contact the Office of Black Student Services at 227-1700.

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# Centenarian

continued from page 9

laughed. "Well...." Her girlish grin revealed her youth. We're also not the first students to complain about cafeteria service. "Something different from home life was the food. At home you could always go back for seconds. In the dormitory, you could send your plate back as many times as you liked and it always came back the same-emptly."

Students of the 1900's did their studying on the steps of the college building. How about weekend studying? "You're asking me?" Balcomb smiled. Students walked often (as they still do) and went to Presque Isle to see the animals. "They were in pens. Elephants, camels...so we'd know what they looked like. We didn't study animals in school."

Balcomb attended Northern for two years and although she didn't graduate, it wasn't necessary for her chosen occupation. "I wanted to teach school." And so she did. She went back

to Lake Linden and taught middle school there for a number of years, before moving on to Kenton, Mich., where she met her husband. They moved several times before settling in Stambough, in Houghton County.

Balcomb, who has seen many changes throughout her life, finds some things much better. "Oh there are so many changes for the better. The schools are better. Education is important. Every little bit added to what you've got

makes just a little bit more."

So the young lady who wanted so badly to learn had a desire to pass on her education to others and continue living a full active life, even at 100 years old.

And so she did.

# Chorale to perform

by NMU News Bureau

Contemporary and classical numbers will be featured by the NMU Arts Chorale at two dinner concerts Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6 at the Northwoods Supper Club.

Dinner will be at 7 p.m. and the concert will begin at 8:30 on both dates.

Dinner reservations can be made by calling 228-4343. Cost of the dinner is \$7.20. Concert tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students.

Tickets are available from any member of the Arts Chorale or at the door.

The Arts Chorale is under the direction of Steven Edwards. It has

won national and international honors at programs presented in the United States and during several European tours.

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# Area rich with C.C. trails

by Brenda Webb  
Staff Writer

Five inches of fresh snow has fallen during the night, covering yesterday's brittle crust with a blanket of fluffy white. The sky is a clear blue. The temperature outdoors is cool, but not biting.

TV-50's Bill Kennedy has lost his charm and the striking NFL players have robbed you of your customary Sunday afternoon pastime. You're sick of chemistry—you've been balancing equations in your sleep—so you dig through the closet, tossing your roommate's stuff over your shoulder, until you unbury your Rossignol cross-country skis.

Carefully, you put on your red and black Odlo ski suit. Then you pull your wool Lifa cross-country socks up over your knees.

Next, you lace up your Salomon ski boots, yank your green and yellow Wigwam hat with the big yarn ball on top over your ears and don your Thinsulate ski gloves. You dab a little Swix wax on each ski and then pull down your pink-tinted goggles.

You're ready. Now, where do you go?

A trip around the dorms might be nice, but

what if somebody you know sees you crash into a tree or tumble onto your bottom?

Well, here's some good news. There are several trails in and around the Marquette area.

--NMU Longyear trail is located on Co. Rd. H.D., off of west Wright Street. The two kilometer Loop A is best suited for intermediate skiers and Loop B, three K long, is for experts.

--The Marquette Fit Strip is the closest trail to campus. To get to the starting point, go north on Seymour Street and turn left on Ridge Street. The Beginner Loop is one K long and the Intermediate Loop is 1.7 K. There is night skiing daily until 11 p.m.

--Presque Isle Park is also a nearby ski trail, located at the north end of Lake Shore Blvd. There is a 1.5 K loop and a 3.5 K loop in the park.

--Harlow Lake Pathway is accessible from Co. Rd. 550, north of Marquette. The long loop, which goes to the lake, is 5.6 K. The cut-off loop is approximately 4 K long.

--Blueberry Ridge, in the Michigamme State Forest, is just beyond Cliff's Ridge on Co. Rd. 553. The 4 K Loop 1 is

appropriate for beginners. Intermediate Loops two and three are eight K and 15 K long, respectively.

--The Negaunee Township Touring Trail begins at the Negaunee Township Hall, on M-35. The beginner loop is 1.2 K and the intermediate loop is two K long.

--The Al Quaal Recreation Area Trails of Ishpeming feature two trails that circle Little Lake. Yellow Trail and Trail of the Clouds both start at the lodge on Poplar Street. Yellow Trail is a five K beginner's course. Trail of the Clouds is a 12 K intermediate course. Starting by the Ski Hall of Fame on Mather Street is a three K beginner's course, the Blue Trail.

--The Cleveland Location Trails on Hill Street, west of Negaunee, feature a 3.5 K intermediate loop and a 5.3 K expert loop.

--Suicide Bowl Trails, located on Cliff's Drive one mile west of Negaunee, has something for everyone.

The beginners' course is 2.5 K, the intermediate course is five K and the two expert courses are 7.5 K and 10 K in length.

--The National Mine Ski Area is located on M-28, west of Ishpeming.

There are beginner, intermediate and expert trails varying in length from 2.5 to 10 K.

--Maple Lane Farm Touring Center on Kreiger Drive in Skandia is the starting point for a 2.5 K beginners' trail and a four K intermediate trail. All trails are groomed. Equipment can be rented from the ski shop, where a snack bar and fireplace area are available. There is a \$1 trail fee.

--Champion Touring Center is located on M-95, west of Marquette.

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# Sports

## Playoffs hinging on final game



(Brad Derthick Photo)

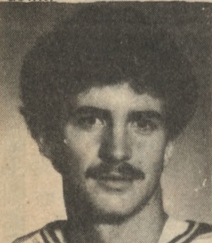
Wildcat kicker Mario Ferretti puts his foot into a field goal attempt during last Saturday's game. Ferretti kicked three field goals to help the 'Cats to a 22-7 win over Western Illinois.

## Vagabond icers head for Ferris

By Dave Forsberg  
Staff Writer

The question Northern Michigan hockey fans might be asking about the Wildcats this week is not "will they win again?"

Try "will another weekend on the road wear them down?"



Poeschl

Coach Rick Comley's icers, fresh off a pair of victories at Notre Dame, face their fourth consecutive road trip this weekend, against CCHA foe Ferris State.

The victories at Notre Dame gave the 'Cats their first road win and series sweep since December 1981 and helped what Comley called "wearing off some of the effects of travel."

**Wildcat goalie Jeff Poeschl, has been named CCHA Player-of-the-Week for his play in the Notre Dame series last weekend.**

Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at the FSC Ice Arena in Big Rapids. Q-107, WMQT-FM will carry both games live. NMU leads the series 19-2. The Bulldogs got their wins in a 5-4 overtime game in 1981 and from a 3-2 thriller last year. Both games were at Ferris.

Ferris is 2-4-0 overall, after a 3-1 loss and a 5-4 win in overtime against Miami at home.

Friday night, Northern led from the start to finish before a crowd of 1,589. Freshmen

continued on page 13

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

It's showdown time.

In what shapes up to be a shootout for a likely playoff berth, the football Wildcats, behind the heavy offensive artillery of George Works and Tom Bertoldi prepare to battle with North Dakota this Saturday at Memorial Field. Game time is 1:05.

Football fans couldn't have dreamed up a better grid match. Both teams have 7-2 records and are tied for eighth place in the NCAA Division II football poll. Eight teams will be selected for the playoffs. The top four teams from each region will automatically qualify with the remaining four berths to go to the next highest ranked teams. Since Northern and North Dakota both will probably not finish as the

top team in their regions, and are tied for eighth in the polls, Saturday's winner will likely go to the playoffs.

"There's no question about it, this is our biggest game of the season," said Northern coach Bill Rademacher. "We don't have a chance of making the playoffs unless we win next Saturday. But North Dakota has a great deal of incentive too. They can finish with an 8-2 record and have a chance for the playoffs just like us.

The 'Cats kept their playoff hopes alive last Saturday afternoon with a 22-7 victory over Division I-AA Western Illinois at Memorial Field. Despite a sunny Indian summer afternoon, only 3,007 were on hand to watch the 'Cats post a hard-fought win over a surprisingly tough Leatherneck squad.

Despite the 'Cats explosive offense which is averaging nearly 40 points per game, it was the Wildcat defense that provided the spark for Saturday's victory.

Led by linebackers Glenn Dobson and Scott Weston,

**In an effort to back the football Wildcats in their playoff fight, all NMU students with a Northern ID will be admitted free for Saturday's crucial game with North Dakota. In addition, all high school students will be admitted free and reserved seat prices have been slashed from \$4 to \$2.**

nose guard Barry Peterson, and defensive tackle Dennis Ware, the Wildcat defense gave the Leathernecks more heat than a U.P. sauna. The

'Cat defense racked up 12 quarterback sacks with a variety of blitzes, and held Western to 176 total offensive yards.

"It was definitely our best defensive game of the year," declared Rademacher.

Northern moved the ball at will in the first half against the Leathernecks but couldn't cash in on several scoring opportunities that threatened to break the game wide-open.

Northern jumped out to a 7-0 lead at 9:20 of the first quarter on a four yard run by running back Scott Weber.

Ferretti added second quarter field goals of 27 and 23 yards to give Northern a 13-0 halftime lead.

Western shut down the NMU offensive penetration in the third quarter and

continued on page 13

## Football fans where are you?

My first reaction when I scanned over the half-empty bleachers at Memorial Field last Saturday was disappointment. When the game attendance of 3,007 was announced, my disappointment turned to dismay, then anger.

Being a lifelong Wildcat football fan, my thoughts slipped back to my high school days when Northern football was the premier sporting event in this area.

I thought back to the Northern-Central Michigan game in 1976, the year after Northern won the National Championship. A mob of over 15,000 people crowded into Memorial Field to watch Northern wallop Division I Central 41-14. The only available place to view the game was on the track near the sidelines. Every seat at Memorial Field was filled. Every one.

Now just six years later, fan interest has dwindled to almost an embarrassing point despite a rally of support shown when the sport was threatened with possible elimination last spring.

When a proposal by the AAUP to remove the football program from the general fund was made public last spring, many students and area residents were outraged by the idea and staunchly declared that they backed the football program and did not want to see it eliminated.

However, attendance has been disappointing again this season. The fans just haven't rallied to their team's support.

Why the football Wildcats do not attract large crowds is a mystery to me. Certainly it cannot be the caliber of the team's play. Northern is a perennial playoff contender and its wide-open, exciting style of play led by All-American candidates George Works and Tom Bertoldi is far from dull. Works, in fact, just may be the premier running back in Division II this season.

"I'm very disappointed in the fan support this year," said NMU coach Bill Rademacher shaking his head. "I don't know what it is. We've got one of the finest Division II football programs in the nation and we play a very exciting brand of football. We're the best show in town. The fans just don't

### Swimmers open season

Coach Joan Peto's swim team, national runner-ups last year, open their 1982 season this weekend at Green Bay. The swimmers will compete in the annual Phoenix relays there. See next week's North Wind for preview and the results.

support us the way they should. It's disappointing for the players."

Some of the factors that have contributed to the decline of fan support are ticket prices, television coverage, and the weather.

Ticket prices seem to be a big factor. Prior to 1980, students were admitted free to games with a Northern ID. Student attendance was stable. But in 1980, the athletic department began to charge \$1. This was raised to \$2 in '81.

**Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor**



Since the admission charge, student attendance has plunged.

Sure, times are hard and college students do not have a lot of money to throw around. But is this really the stumbling block? I don't think so.

If the students are really interested in their team it doesn't seem too demanding to fork over \$2 to see a top notch Division II team like Northern in action. Heck, you can't find a free deal nowadays. High school games charge up to \$1.50 per person.

Television coverage and cold weather are also being blamed for fan migration. I can't buy this either. With the exception of the Grand Valley game, three of the four home games have been played under sunny skies and only one has been televised.

What it boils down to is apathy. The students and local residents just seem to take the fine play of the football team for granted.

The football program has given Northern a lot of state and national exposure over the past decade with its numerous playoff appearances. It's given the students a sense of pride and recognition. Something to brag about to their friends at home. Isn't it time that the fans gave something back to the team?

Give the 'Cats your support Saturday by attending the game.



# Football

continued from page 12  
 appeared to be gaining momentum. The Leathernecks narrowed the NMU lead to 13-7 with 14 seconds remaining in the quarter as quarterback Tom Pence uncorked a 38 yard touchdown pass to wide

receiver Jerome Stelly. But any thoughts of a Western upset were quickly dashed early in the fourth quarter as the 'Cats added a safety and a touchdown. Wildcat punter Pat Vesselik put WIU in a deep hole with a perfect coffin-

corner punt that died on the Western 4. Three plays later, Ware put the clamps on Pence in the endzone for a safety to up the NMU lead to 15-7 with 13:01 remaining. On the ensuing kickoff, the 'Cats moved 87 yards for

a final tally as Works dashed 34 yards for a touchdown. On the day, Works rushed for 137 yards on 23 carries to lead all rushers. Bertoldi completed 22-of-34 passes for 228 yards.

# Hockey

continued from page 12  
 got three of the five goals. Freshman Leroy Rempel opened up scoring at 19:07 of the first on a power play goal. Bob Curtis and Charlie Lundeen assisted.

In the second, Eric Ponath, with the help of defenseman Bill Schafhauser, made it 2-0 at 3:00. After Notre Dame got its first point, a power play goal moments later, Curtis (a freshman) tallied for the 'Cats, with the help of Lundeen and Phil DeGaetano at 9:59. The score came during a power play situation. The period ended with a 3-1 NMU lead.

In the final stanza, Curtis scored his second goal of the night at 9:20, with the help of Morey Gare. Seconds later, the Irish got another

point on the board, before Dave Mogush, on assistance from Bruce Martin, made it 5-2 on an open net goal. Jeff Poeschl finished the contest with 35 saves, while Notre Dame's Bob McNamara came up with 27 stops.

The 'Cats had a three goals to one advantage late in the second period Saturday. Rempel and Ponath helped Martin score at 10:32 in the first and Smith got the period's other goal for NMU at 2:16 on assistance from Martin and Mogush. Smith tallied again for Northern at 9:48 of the second during a power play. Freshman Ron Brodeur and Martin assisted.

The hero for the night for the Wildcats was freshman Ken Rowe. With the score tied at 3-3, after Notre

Dame's second power play at 7:47, action on the ice was even, up until 14:32. That's when Rowe, with the help of freshman Kevin Trach, got his first collegiate goal on a point blank wrist

shot to give NMU a lead that held until the horn.

In the nets, Poeschl made 36 saves while McNamara, before a following of 1,563, stopped 28 shots.

# We're number 1

By John Robinson  
 Staff Writer

The resident hall title was not enough for West Hall's West Coast, so they proceeded to beat Power Rage 12-0 in the men's intramural touch football all-campus championship. West Coast defeated Piper's Alley in the resident hall title game 7-0.

Power Rage, who won this year's softball championship, took the independent

team title with a 26-12 victory over The Long Run.

In women's touch football action, F.B. Dawgs beat Middle earth 7-0 in overtime to win the women's all campus championship.

In other intramural sports, J.M.-II won the men's soccer championship, while Classy Kickers won the women's title.

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# Stickers notch final victory

By Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

There's no better way to end the season than in victory and that's how the Wildcat field hockey team finished its 1982 season.

Last weekend in Northville, Minn. NMU came from behind to beat Carleton College 4-3 in a double overtime game. They also beat Luther College 3-0.

The 'Cats finished with a 12-5 season record, an improvement over last year's record of 6-9-1.

A NCAA Division II playoff bid is "very doubtful," according to the team's coach, Barb Patrick. Six teams will be selected Sunday for the playoffs which will be held Nov. 20. Northern was ranked 9th in the latest NCAA-II poll.

Northern trailed Carleton 2-0 going into the last 13 minutes of the regulation time when senior Claire Diggins scored. One minute later, sophomore Mary Chaltry, assisted by Brenda

Hartmann, put a goal in to tie the game.

Carleton scored first in the overtime play, but Diggins came back 30 seconds later with her second goal. Hartmann, a senior, got the game winning goal in the second overtime. Senior Fran Malindzak played in net for the 'Cats.

Diggins scored all three goals in the match-up with Luther College of Iowa with two assists going to Chaltry, Anna-Marie Lance, a

sophomore, was in goal for Northern.

Patrick said she felt her team had "a good season and could be proud of their accomplishments."

"The team was a good group to work with and they were fun to coach," said Patrick.

# Big sweep eludes spikers

by Jim Hunter

Ass't. Sports Editor

It was so close yet so far away for the Northern volleyball team as it won five out of six matches last weekend in the Duluth Invitational to come in third place.

The spiker's lone loss was to the eventual tournament champion, Nebraska-Omaha. And it came down to the third and final game of the match before Nebraska pulled it out.

"We missed three serves at critical points and passed badly in the first game," said volleyball coach Terrie Robbie. The spikers lost the

game 4-15.

Northern won the second game 15-11 with the help of Sharon Dingman's four service aces.

In the third game, according to Robbie, the Wildcats were down 7-11 when the momentum seemed to shift to NMU. But two service errors in a row were costly, and Nebraska went on to win 7-15.

To get to the semi-final match, Northern took first place in its division winning all three of its matches. The spikers then beat Moorhead State 15-8 and 15-13 in the quarterfinals.

The Wildcat women ended the tournament with a win in the consolation final, beating North Dakota State 6-15, 15-13, 15-11.

For the tournament, Kelly Heaton had 49 kills, Sharon Dingman had 13 saves, and Bonnie Salm had 10 stuff blocks. Robbie said she was also pleased with the way Annette Olsen and Karyn Crisman came off the bench to help the team through some critical moments.

The volleyball Wildcats travel to Indiana Nov. 8 and 9 to play Indiana Central, Butler University and St. Joseph's.

# Harriers led by Hughes

by NMU News Bureau

NMU's men's cross-country team cracked the top ten for the first time in its five year history, placing ninth in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes regional championships Saturday while the Wildcat women placed fourth.

Marquette sophomore Paul Hughes once again led the Wildcat men, turning in a 33:58 clocking for 38th place. Following Hughes were John Kingston, Craig Mead, Gary Miron, Mark Adams, Gerard Grabowski

and Tim Petipren.


"Adams, a sophomore, and Miron, our first four-year letterman, ran their best races of the season for us," said coach Chris Danielson. "We beat three universities for the first time ever during the 10 kilometer race.

"Mead rebounded from a leg injury to give us the points we needed to edge Wayne State, 235 to 256, for ninth place," Danielson added.

"Our women turned in an extremely courageous performance against heavily

avored competition," Danielson said. "Sonja Nehr, the defending regional champion, impressed everyone at the meet by finishing after suffering an episode of severe cramping in the middle of the run."

Senior Jeanne Wadsworth led the NMU women for the second week in a row, capturing 20th place with a 20:28 timing. She was followed by Nancy Marshall, Ruth Grant, Roseanne Raiche, Lorie Mileski, Cindy Courneene and Nehr.



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## what's happening

### Thursday, November 4

The Student Finance Committee is sponsoring "Future World" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with valid ID. \$1 to all others.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is holding a pre-trip meeting at the Outdoor Recreation Center in the PEIF Building at 9 p.m. concerning their trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. To register call 227-2178 or 227-2031.

The NMU chapter of Amnesty International will meet at 8:45 p.m. in room 101 of the Learning Resources Center.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning is conducting a career planning workshop on "goal setting" at 2 p.m. in room 206 Cohodas. Call 227-2800 to register.

There will be a meeting of those concerned about the elimination of the musical string program at NMU tonight at 7 p.m. in B-101 Thomas Fine Arts Building. Students, faculty, and community members are welcome.

NMU Hockey Cheerleaders will hold a pre-tryout clinic for two open positions at 8 p.m. in the PEIF wrestling room. Skating ability is preferred. Call 228-8899 or 249-9675 for more information.

### Friday, November 5

The Student Psychological Association will present a lecture by Prof. John Renfrew on the determination of how the brain and the environment controls aggressive behavior at 3 p.m. in Carey Hall room 102.

The Outdoor Recreation Center is holding a weekend backpacking trip to Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Call 227-2178 or 227-2031 for more information.

### Saturday, November 6

The football Wildcats host North Dakota University at Memorial Field. Game time is 1 p.m.

Double Feature Film Series presents Paul Newman Night featuring "The Hustler" and "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Showtime is 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a valid ID and \$1 to all others.

Cliff's Ridge will hold their annual ski swap from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Items to be used should be turned in by Friday Nov. 5.

A Christians singles get together will be held at 7 p.m. at 1713 West Fair Ave. For further information call 249-9864.

NMU Women's Basketball will play a varsity/alumni game at 4 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

The Wildcat swim team will open up its 1982 swim season this Saturday as they travel to Green Bay to compete in the annual Phoenix Relays.

### Sunday, November 7

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

Cliff's Ridge continues its annual ski swap from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Criminal Justice Association is holding a general meeting at 6 p.m. in 313 Carey Hall.

### Tuesday, November 9

Campus Crusade for Christ will sponsor "50 Minutes" at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

### Wednesday, November 10

The Political Science Symposium presents former ambassador to El Salvador Robert E. White who will speak at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes room of the U.C. Admission is free.

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## ROTC Quiz

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    - Leadership Training
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    - Scholarships
    - All of the above
  - Freshman and sophomore ROTC classes can be substituted for PE credit:
    - True
    - False
  - Freshman and sophomore ROTC classes do not obligate students to any military service:
    - True
    - False
  - Freshman and sophomore ROTC students do not wear uniforms:
    - True
    - False
  - Land Navigation (MS 102) offers the following:
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    - How to orienteer
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  - Small Group Leadership offers:
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    - How to determine your style of leadership
    - Outdoor labs
    - All of the above
  - ROTC classes are listed in the registration bulletin under what heading?
    - Leadership Training (LT)
    - Physical Training (PT)
    - ROTC (RO)
    - Military Science (MS)
    - Officer Training (OT)
  - If enrolled in an ROTC class, the student must pay for:
    - Books
    - Lab Fees
    - Uniforms
    - None of the above
  - Extra curricular activities available to ROTC include:
    - Rifle Marksmanship Team
    - Color Guard
    - Raiders
    - Association of the US Army
    - All of the above
  - Sophomore classes offered by the ROTC Department include:
    - Marksmanship Training (MS 261)
    - Soviet Army (MS 203)
    - First Aid Training (Lab)
    - Snowshoeing (Lab)
    - Cross-Country skiing (Lab)
    - All of the above
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 Less than 5 questions - You should dial 228-ROTC (7682) and find out what your're missing.
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