

More student input needed for finals week decision

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

It seems like the prospect of a finals week becomes an issue every year. Someone usually proposes that a week or portion thereof be designated solely for finals. This year is no different, and although the issue is still murky, it appears that the students' voice will have a significant impact on the resolution of the issue.

Norman Hefke, dean of students, said that he is currently exploring the possibility of a finals week. He said he will base his decision on the feedback he gets from the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, the Registration

and Scheduling Committee and the Academic Senate. He added that within a couple of weeks he hopes to be able to give a proposal to the Education Policy Committee.

The Academic Senate and ASNMU are looking for reactions from the students on the proposal. Further action will depend on how the students feel about the issue.

Although the Academic Senate and many students seem to favor a finals week, there is disagreement on how to incorporate it. Should it be put into the 15 week semester, or should it be added on to the semester?

Steve Eschrich, vice president of ASNMU, said the alternatives on finals week would be to add days to the semester,

take days from vacation time or reduce days in the semester.

Prof. Roger Barry, chairman of the Academic Senate, said that the proposition of finals week has been brought up in the senate. "Some faculty members have talked about a finals week." He added that "a faculty member made a motion to the Academic Senate two weeks ago," but it was voted down last week because the exam week would have been incorporated into the academic semester. Many professors were afraid that they would lose too much class time, he said.

Barry said that a possible alternative would be to add two
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The

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Ordinance legality questioned

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

Several of the ordinances that the city of Marquette distributed through the dean of students office have come under fire recently because of a decision reached by the 93rd District Court of Munising.

The Munising City Commission was informed Monday that portions of the city's ordinance concerning peace and good order had been declared unconstitutionally broad and vague by 93rd District Court Judge Charles Stark.

Munising City Attorney Robb Ferguson said one of the ordinances was "susceptible to constitutional attack because it doesn't define what acts are prohibited." He added that the sections of the ordinance had simply been too general in their possible application.

The ordinances concerning peace and good order in Munising are generally the same as nuisance ordinances in Marquette

One attempted solution was the use of a flyer to inform off-campus students on applicable city ordinances, which was distributed by the dean of students office.

In the flyer, the following ordinances were among those listed:

- "Nuisance defined and prohibited; whatever annoys, injures or noys, injures or endangers...the public.
- Public nuisances;...the city may condemn any structure constituting a public nuisance....
- Littering of the streets,
- Placing of snow in the streets,
- Devices to attract attention; use of any drum, loud speaker (or) amplifier...for

attracting attention...is prohibited.

• Radio and musical instruments; the playing of any radio, TV, phonograph or musical instrument...to

annoy any persons...is prohibited.

• Shouting and whistling; yelling...or singing...between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. ...so as to annoy...any per-

sons in the vicinity is prohibited."

The 93rd District Court decision brings up the question of the constitutionality of some of the Marquette city ordinances because of

their similar wording and intent.

According to Matt Wiese, ASNMU president, "I would think that the city would want to look into this. If these laws are unconstitutional, then they should change them."

According to Willard Martin, Marquette city attorney, "The city ordinances pertaining to the noise violations are not as broad and are more specific than the ones in Munising." Martin said there are not degrees of constitutionality. He said, "A law is either constitutional or unconstitutional."

Martin added, "The city ordinances would stand up to constitutional scrutiny and have been challenged in the courts before."

Martin said the chance isn't great that anyone will challenge the Marquette ordinances. "It isn't anything that the city commission should worry about," Martin said. He added that he doesn't have any plans to approach the commission on the situation.

Because of the noise problems of a few weeks ago the city agreed to form a joint committee to solve the problems. Wiese said that he was "going to give this information to those working on the joint committee to present the question to the city to find out what is going on and then receive recommendations from the committee." According to Wiese, "This was the purpose of the committee--to handle problems like this that may arise."

Abbie Hoffman to lecture

by John Garrett Jr.
Staff Writer

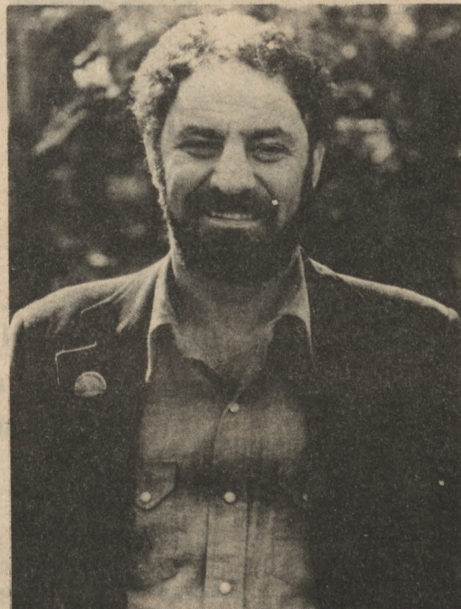
Abbie Hoffman, former '60s protester, civil rights activist and member of the Chicago Seven, will lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

For nine years Hoffman was on the run as a fugitive before surrendering to the authorities in the fall of 1980.

Hoffman, 46, this country's most acclaimed 1960's dissident, began his college lecture tour in March of 1982 where he spoke to an enthusiastic crowd of about 1200 at the University of Vermont.

According to The Sun Bulletin, Hoffman's hair and beard are cut short and neat now, unlike his appearance during his radical years of the 60's, but he still speaks with vitality on current issues and has the ability to move an audience.

Hoffman's lecture will be the first sponsored by Northern Arts and Entertainment, which is replacing the Popular Entertainment Committee abolished by the ASNMU Governing Board four weeks ago.



Abbie Hoffman, former civil rights activist and member of the Chicago Seven, will lecture Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC.

According to Ba Nar Muhammed, Quad I representative and member of Northern Arts and Entertainment, there will be a press conference for Hoffman after his arrival on Tuesday.

The lecture is free to students with ID. Students will be seated from 7:00 to 7:40 p.m., and general public will be allowed in from 7:40 to 8:00.

Announcements

The Student Finance Committee meetings will now be held on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center.

Receipt of financial aid for the winter semester will depend on students' cumulative grade point averages and passing of a minimum of six credits during the fall semester, according to the Financial Aids Office.

Students who want to receive financial aid next semester must meet the following GPA requirements at the end of the fall semester:

Freshmen (1-27 hours completed)	1.70 GPA
Sophomores (28-55 hours completed)	1.80 GPA
Juniors (56-87 hours completed)	1.90 GPA
Seniors (88 or more hours completed)	2.00 GPA
Graduate	3.00 GPA

Students must also pass a minimum of six credits with a passing grade of D- or better during the fall semester to be eligible for financial aid.

NMU probes faculty progress

By Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

In the recent past, the decline in students and state revenues has meant that few academic departments at NMU have been able to hire new faculty members. This has resulted in an increased emphasis on faculty development.

As early as the mid-70s, NMU was able to ensure that its programs were up to date just by hiring new faculty members for those who left. Today, in particular, Northern faces the problem of offering up-to-date programs without changing its faculty during a time when information and ideas are changing in many programs.

Emphasis on faculty development has surfaced in recent years in response to declines in faculty mobility to maintain and expand areas of expertise.

As a result, faculty members had begun to entrench themselves, becoming immobile because of the lack of jobs in research and teaching positions across the country.

Northern's accreditation self-study summarized

A year-long review of Northern's accreditation has begun with a self-study plan recently submitted to President Appleberry.

The purpose of the self-study is to analyze the structure and operations of the university in order to provide justification for continuing accreditations by the North Central Association.

The plan will emphasize evaluations more than descriptions. According to the self-study, "this shift of emphasis is a response both to a change in the standards set forth by the North Central Association and to the needs of the university."

One of the major goals of the self-study will be the probe of five aspects which the self-study states are important to the quality of education at Northern. The North Wind is reviewing these aspects in a five part series, begun last week with the admissions policy, and with faculty development in this edition (see related article). The status of liberal education, the connection between student life and aca-

The basic concept in faculty development is upgrading. According to Provost Robert Glenn, "Almost every profession has some sort of professional development. Every year there are new requirements for teaching; changes take place in these areas which faculty members need to be kept abreast of," Glenn said.

Today, there are four avenues that faculty members can use to maintain faculty development. They are internal courses, personnel grants for curriculum development, travel subsidies and encouragement for faculty members to publish.

Internal courses have been used to try to develop expertise inside the university itself. One of the most obvious of these is cross-training in computer sciences. Glenn said "At

Accreditation: Northern looks at itself

Part II: Faculty Development

least 50 to 60 faculty members participated in the program," and said he would like to try these types of programs again.

The curriculum development proposal grant is used to upgrade departments. A department would accomplish this by making up a set of proposals for upgrading programs and then recommending that those proposals be adopted. Examples of this type of upgrading are taking place in the accounting and the nursing departments. The funding for this grant is limited to \$40,000.

Faculty travel is subsidized by the university because we feel that it is important that our faculty can meet with colleagues at other universities," Glenn said. Each faculty member receives \$280 each year for this purpose.

But American Association of University Professors President David Carlson argued, "We don't get enough money for travel. We need more institutional resources going toward faculty development; we need a supportive attitude on the part of the administration, and we need more money."

Publishing by faculty members is not required by NMU, although it is en-

couraged. According to Glenn, "We encourage publishing because it is important for our faculty to develop ideas and to allow for scrutiny among colleagues.

Carlson said, "There is a need for the faculty to keep abreast of their areas of expertise."

According to Carlson, "We don't get enough money, nor do we get enough support for faculty development. There may be heated debates over faculty development because the administration may have a different notion of what faculty development is. The AAUP would take a strong position in support of increased faculty development, assuming that we use our definition of what faculty development is."

Glenn disagreed. "I don't think that this is true. We have been supportive; the record shows it." But he added, "No question about it, we would like to put more money into faculty development. I'm almost sure it will happen.

"We are giving serious thought to increasing our commitment to the process of faculty development," Glenn said.

One thing that weakens the extent of faculty development is the loss of faculty.

fact the ratio of students per faculty member is down from last year. NMU experienced a 4 percent reduction in the student population and around a 1 percent reduction in the faculty."

Because of decreases in revenues coupled with the loss of students, there is an emphasis being placed on faculty development to increase areas of expertise.

No longer can NMU easily add faculty members to do this. "We can't keep adding on to the faculty unless more money is given," Glenn said.

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NEWS BRIEFS

International

Secrets sold to Soviets

An American electronics engineer, James Durward Harper, was charged with selling secrets about the Minutemen missile system to Moscow for \$250,000, according to the FBI. Starting in 1975, Harper provided more than 100 defense secrets relating to the Minuteman to an officer in the Polish intelligence agency at various locations in Europe. A double agent exposed the spy network to U.S. officials.

Cocaine trade prospers

Cocaine trade in Bolivia is growing at an alarming rate because the government is ill-equipped to combat the problem, and the peasants are resisting switching from coca to less profitable crops, according to Bolivian officials. Interior Minister Federico Alvarez Plata estimated that 4,000 pounds of cocaine paste leave the country each day. Bolivian cocaine exports are believed to account for half of the cocaine used in the U.S.

National

Helms' filibuster defeated

Supporters of a national holiday to honor Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., won a key test vote to establish the holiday in the U.S. Senate. Sen. Jesse Helms attempted to derail the bill with lengthy committee hearings. The 76-12 vote against Helms was called a decisive but predictable defeat. The bill sets the holiday for the third Monday in January beginning in 1986. Michigan Senators Carl Holm and Donald Reigle both voted against Helms' attempt.

Union officials jailed

A former Teamsters union business agent will finally begin serving a four year prison term after the FBI discovered that the government had forgotten to order him to prison eight years ago. Frank Martinez, who was convicted of trying to influence a witness, will begin serving his prison term on Oct. 31. Martinez' lawyer, Allan Sigel, said that he might have received a lighter sentence had he come forward eight years ago after his final appeal.

State

Video screens harmful

A study by the Mt. Sinai School of Medicine reported that workers who use video display terminals suffer more deterioration of their vision and eye irritation and lose more time on the job than workers who do not use terminals. The study was presented to the House Education and Labor subcommittee on health and safety. The study was partially funded by the Newspaper Guild. It is estimated that display terminals will become an occupational tool of 40 million workers in the next decade. Previous reports on video display terminals suggested the only negative effects workers experienced were due to stressful environments and not the terminals.

Free Press named in suit

A \$30 million lawsuit has been filed against the Detroit Free Press and its executive director by a Livingston County woman. Dorothy Andren, of Howell, charges that the newspaper invaded her privacy when it published a two-part story in Detroit Magazine about her daughter's murder in Miami. The stories ran in February, 1981. Andren also named the Miami Police Department in the suit, charging that they unlawfully released her daughter's diaries.

Local

U.P. job program funded

State and local unions officials will seek \$130,000 from Gov. James Blanchard this week to partially fund an U.P.-wide program to help dislocated workers find jobs. According to Jack LaSalle, field representative for the AFL-CIO, the program could assist up to 3,000 unemployed and training consortiums. The program is scheduled to begin sometime on November and will run at least through next June.

Police enforcement angers local bars

The owners of Pap's Pub and Ten O'clock Charlie's say that they have been singled out by police and city officials by enforcing city ordinances that have been previously unenforced.

According to the Mining Journal, Dennis Paquet, owner of Pap's Pub and Chad Norton, owner of Ten O'clock Charlie's, claim that recent complaints to the city concerning rowdiness in the Third Street Area have prompted city officials to dis-

criminate enforce laws relating to the problem.

The complaints stem from a petition presented to the Marquette City Commission on Sept. 12 concerning drunkenness and rowdiness in the area of Pap's Pub. The petition outlined complaints about drinking in the parking lot, vandalism and loud, obscene language.

Since Sept. 12, Paquet has been ticketed twice and Norton once for having more than the legal number

of customers in their bars at one time. Pap's Pub has also been examined by the city building inspector. As a result, Paquet has been given 30 days to replace his parking lot, fix his business sign which has holes in it, and trim weeds growing through the concrete higher than the six inches allowed by a city ordinance.

Although Ten O'clock Charlie's was not cited as a source of the problem by the petition, Frank Sciotto, assistant fire chief, inspected the bar on Sept. 19 and lowered the maximum capacity of the bar from 69 to 53. Sciotto is also a Third Street resident who signed the petition.

Norton requested the inspection after being ticketed by police on Sept. 16 for not displaying a capacity crowd sign. The ticket was later voided by City Attorney Willard Martin. The city has agreed to re-inspect Ten O'clock Charlie's to review the seating capacity. When the bar was ticketed for over-capacity last week, more than 80 customers were counted.

Paquet and Norton said that city police have come to their bars at least every Friday and Saturday night since Sept. 16 to take a capacity count and make a general bar check for infractions of the law, minors drinking and to check the mood of the customers.

City police have said that at least 55 bar checks have taken place around the city since Oct. 1.

The owners of Vango's and the Third Base Bar have said that they had no problems with police resulting from the complaints.

Norton and Paquet said that the recent crackdown by police has hurt their business. Norton said that the situation is "pretty damn frustrating and we're at the point of a lawsuit." Paquet said that he has been trying to sell his bar and now "nobody wants it."

Both owners pointed out that the city operates the Donor's Room in Lakeview Arena, which serves alcoholic beverages. Norton claimed that between periods during hockey games customers can be found standing elbow to elbow with no capacity crowd signs posted.



Pap's Pub and Ten O'clock Charlie's have charged police bias.

Robot received

by Cheryl Hemsall
Staff Writer

Northern's industry and technology department recently received a Kawasaki-Unimate 6060 Robot, appraised at \$20,000, from General Motors Technical Center in Warren, Mich.

According to Alson Kaumeheiwa, head of the industry and technology department, the robot is basically used in processing applications to transfer materials from one station to the next, to stack pallets and identify parts.

"These devices are used to relieve people of tedious

jobs and dangerous jobs," said Kaumeheiwa. Such jobs include casting and fire blasting, which would be dangerous for students to perform.

This is the second donation to the department. The first donation, which included manufactured data systems, a controller and scrap metal, was received in April from General Motors.

"In the industry and technology department, we now have two full-sized robots you'd find in an industrial setting," said Kaumeheiwa. These are processing robots with the ability to spot weld, pick up and place objects.

NEW LIBRARY

Financial aid plan explained

by Al Hunt
Staff Writer

Financial aid is a source of assistance for many students at Northern, and a source of confusion for others as well.

Last year 5,103 students received financial aid totaling \$11.93 million.

The aid itself comes from three major sources: the

federal government (Pell Grants, National Direct Student Loans), the state government (Michigan Competitive Scholarships), and the university itself, which controls 109 scholarship, grant, and loan programs.

The largest individual sources of aid for Northern

students last year were Guaranteed Student Loans (\$3 million), Pell Grants (\$2.59 million), and student labor through individual departments within the university (\$1.1 million).

The financial aid process begins each January with students filling out financial aid applications and sending

them to either the College Scholarship Service or American College Testing. These organizations then determine the student's need for financial aid based on the student's and parent's income and assets.

The information is sent from there to Northern, where the Office of Financial Aids and Student Employment put together a financial aid package based on a budget calculated by them from guidelines set by the Federal Bureau of Labor Standards.

Northern then sends a financial aid proposal to the student, who then signs it and returns it to Northern. In the case of Pell Grants, the university sends a roster of students to the federal government, which then extends a letter of credit to the university for the sum of the grants.

The Office of Student Accounts receives the letter of credit and applies the awards to individual student accounts with priority given

to tuition, room and board, and other bills from the university, such as short-term loans, parking tickets, and Health Center bills.

If the amount of aid exceeds the amount owed Northern, the student receives an overage. Often, Northern will void a student's overage check once it has been generated because a change in credit hours may decrease the

amount of Pell Grant a student receives, or because he has an outstanding bill with the university.

The amount of financial aid available at Northern has been decreasing recently.

One bright note, however, is that contributions from the private sector are increasing. About \$2 million were available to Northern last year.

ASNMU may lose office

The Associated Students of NMU could lose their office space by the end of the school year if they can't raise \$1,485.90, according to Matt Wiese, president of ASNMU.

The governing board will lose their office space in

Finals week

continued from page 1

to four days on the semester. He said that before action is taken by the senate though, they first want to find out how the students feel about it.

Eschrich, said that they (ASNMU) are looking for responses from students. "Any student that feels they have some ideas or an opinion should come in to ASNMU and let us know. If we think that the students want a finals week, we will support it."

According to representatives of ASNMU, there has been conflicting feedback from students about the issue. Tom Strang, U.C. Quad representative, said that the older students that he has talked to have favored a finals week, while many younger students haven't.

He added that the younger students haven't had to take upper level final exams on the same day like some of the older students have, so they "really don't know how it will affect them."

Kathy Phillips, a member of the Mortar Board, said that she favors a finals week only if there are comprehensive finals. "The last week," she said, "there's so much going on when you're going to class. You have projects and presentations due that week, and it just gets too hectic."

Eschrich agreed. "I think it's very necessary, because you have to go to class that whole week. It just gives you less time to consolidate your semester's work." He added that "some students might have had problems like this. That is why we want to get as much input from the students that we possibly can."

Strang said that one of the main apprehensions that he's seen with the students is that of added costs tacked on to the students' room and board costs if the semester were extended.

Strang said that if this was the case, many students would "not be in favor" of it.

May if they can't pay the agreed upon 20 percent of the total office rental, Wiese said. He said that if the money isn't raised, the next elected governing board will be strapped with the problem right off.

The total rental fee for the

office space, located on the second floor of the University Center, is \$7,429.50. According to Wiese, this figure includes the \$2,812.50 allocated from the general fund for the governing board's old office space, also located in the UC.

This year, from the same fund, the governing board was allocated \$2,254.50 for their new office. The old office rental cost was then transferred and added to their new account leaving them \$1,485.90 short of the \$7,429.50 total annual rental cost.

According to Norm Hefke, dean of students and advisor to the ASNMU governing board, the board has several options open to them for raising the \$1,485.90.

Hefke said the options are: ask the student finance committee to appropriate office space cost for them directly from the student activity fee, which would mean a referendum vote from the student body during the next ASNMU elections; ask the student finance committee to add the office rental cost to their operating budget—the SFC already appropriates \$3,000 a year to the governing board's operating budget; or the ASNMU could fund-raise for the rental cost.

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Suggestions to avoid sexual assault given

by Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

Rape and sexual assault are not confined to big cities. Even in Marquette, the threat of rape exists. In the past, rape was not often talked about. Today, however, help and information about the subject are available.

The Women's Center of Marquette and NMU's Public Safety are two groups that provide supportive services and information about criminal sexual assault for the NMU community.

Public Safety Supervisor and Investigator Victor LaDuke has been offering lectures on rape prevention in the dorms every year for several years. The Women's Center has trained support team members who work with rape victims and offers a common sense self-

defense course.

Sally May, Women's Center director, said, "We have support team members that are trained to help at the hospital, with the police and elsewhere. They continue to make contact, and work with the families of rape victims."

"Rape is not sexual; it's a power sort of thing - showing power over a person. It's an act of aggression, not attraction," May said.

According to LaDuke, NMU does not have a serious problem with criminal sexual conduct. He said that NMU has averaged about two sexual assaults per year over the past 10 years.

He said, "We have officers on duty 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. We also have students who work as lot guards. If they observe

any criminal activity, they report here.

"In the event of an assault, it is important to report it as soon as possible, if for no other reason than to prevent it from happening again. We're here to help," LaDuke said.

"Rape is not sexual; it's a power sort of thing--showing power over another person"--Sally May, director of the Women's Center in Marquette.

In 1975, Michigan repealed its rape statute in favor of the new criminal sexual conduct statute which redefines several sexual crimes. According to the statute, "first and third degree criminal sexual conduct involve sexual penetration, while second and fourth degree criminal sexual conduct involve sexual contact. The

difference between the degrees depends on the presence of one or more aggravating factors."

The maximum sentences for criminal sexual conduct range from life imprisonment (first degree) to two years imprisonment (fourth

degree). LaDuke said, "Offenders usually don't serve their full term. Any first-time offender for any crime will not serve the maximum sentence. Everything depends on the circumstances of each case and it has to be weighed on the facts. It is up to the judge and jury." LaDuke made some suggestions that could decrease the possibility of a person becoming a rape victim. They are:

- Lock doors and windows.
- Ask who is at the door before opening it.

• If you are out after dark, walk with someone else.

• Don't leave notes on your door telling where or how long you will be gone.

• If you suspect you are being followed, go to an area with other people or a lighted building and call the police.

• If you are being followed by a car on a one way street, walk against the flow of traffic.

• Stay in lighted areas, and avoid wooded areas.

If a person is sexually assaulted, the person will be asked specific, detailed questions by the police about the incident in order to gain evidence. A hospital

examination is also involved to check for injuries and to collect evidence in the form of sperm, blood, saliva or pubic hairs from the assailant. The person will also be tested for pregnancy and venereal disease which might have been transmitted to the victim during the attack.

According to Michigan law, victims of sexual assault do have to answer questions about their previous sexual activity.

Those seeking more information should contact Victor LaDuke at Public Safety, 227-2151, or the Women's Center at 225-1346.

Gift for U.P. film received

A grant for a film on the historical, economic and social development of the U.P. has been awarded to an NMU sociology professor by the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Prof. Michael Loukinen, who recently completed two highly-acclaimed documentaries on the Finns of the upper Great Lakes region, has received \$1,800 to plan the script for a \$200,000 film focusing on the U.P.

Loukinen said he wants to explore why people of the

region developed such a strong, distinctive "regionalism" and to study the peninsula's social and economic ties to neighboring Wisconsin.

"No one simply passes through the Upper Peninsula -- not the westward-bound settlers of the 19th Century, nor the free-way travelers of today. Rough, forested, it remains as wild and remote as any region in the United States," Loukinen said.

Loukinen has also received a \$63,000 grant for the film from the Peter White Fund at NMU.

The documentaries "Finnish-American Lives," and "The Tradition Bearers," both released in the United States and Europe during the past year, are being hailed as classics. Costing \$210,000, they were funded by grants from a variety of agencies and organizations in the U.S. and Finland.

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editorial

Entry policy needs revamp

NMU needs to stiffen its admissions requirements.

The right to try is certainly defensible, but is the quality of education here lacking because of the presence of too many marginal students? Is Northern thought of as an institution that stresses a high academic standard or do students come here because this is the only school that will accept them?

On the one hand, there are many students at Northern who did poorly in high school and who are now doing well here.

Why? Maybe it's because it takes some people longer to find out what it is they want out of life, or it could be because some students find that a college atmosphere is more conducive to productive learning.

Should these kinds of students be denied the right to try? No, they should not. However, there are other schools--like community colleges--that can give these students a chance.

Another rationale is that by raising admissions standards, NMU's enrollment will decline even further.

This might be true in the short term, but in the long run the story could well be different.

Along with improved academic and admissions policies comes the pay-off of attracting a larger number of wellqualified students. After all, people do go to college to learn.

Many faculty at Northern feel that admissions standards should be raised. Some feel that it's more difficult to teach a class where there is a wide variety of interest, knowledge and training.

Northern ranks third from the bottom among Michigan's colleges and universities with a median GPA for 1983 freshman of 2.75.

By raising admissions standards, Northern could make many high school students think about the kind of work it takes to deserve to be a college student.

Last winter semester 26 percent of the students who took the two writing proficiency tests failed. Is this a reflection on the kinds of skills students lack even after two english composition courses? What does this percentage do for Northern's credibility as an institution of higher learning?

What Northern needs is a competitive learning atmosphere so that its graduates will be consistently competitive in the job market, and so it will be able to attract students for its educational offerings instead of the area's good fishing, hunting and skiing.

the north wind

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

Letter to the Editor

Homecoming staff defends position

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial in the Oct. 6 edition of the North Wind entitled: "Homecoming: Is it Tangible?" I am very much in agreement with your assessment that Homecoming activities can result in a number of positive benefits for Northern's student body and the Marquette community.

Toward the end of your editorial you stated that the Homecoming Committee's efforts in reaching the entire student body should be questioned and that next year campus media organizations such as the North Wind, WBKX, and the News Bureau need to be used more efficiently to reach the off-campus and commuter student population. In defense of the Homecoming Committee, I would like to point out that they have made a very conscious attempt to reach the commuter student over the past few years. Their efforts this year included:

- meeting weekly with a North Wind reporter to provide current information;
- placing one and usually two ads per Homecoming event in the North Wind;
- meeting with staff writer

and photographer of the News Bureau to outline Homecoming coverage;

- placing the Homecoming schedule of events in the Commuter Student Newsletter;
- promoting Homecoming events on Q107 (provided free of charge);
- placing the poster with the overall schedule of events and posters for individual events in many community business establishments;

I certainly agree with your contention that more commuter student participation would add to the success of Homecoming. The problem, however, is not a lack of concern from the Homecoming Committee as your editorial suggests. The real problem is finding an effective way of communicating with commuter students, and this is a problem that is shared by many offices, departments, and programs on this campus. We would be most appreciative to receive any suggestions on how the Homecoming Committee could better reach all of you commuter students out there.

Dave Bonsall
Advisor, 1983
Homecoming Committee

Letter to the Editor

'Wind' policies called 'yellow'

To the Editor:

From reading previous issues of the North Wind, it appears to me that the student's newspaper is competing with the National Enquirer and the Star. I am appalled that the North Wind is spending more time printing gossip than informing students.

On Sept. 27, 1983 the Student Governing Board met and voted to dissociate from the McGoff Lecture Series. Prior to the aforementioned date, John McGoff was not mentioned in any issue of the North Wind this year. In the following issue of the North Wind there was an article and commentary printed about John McGoff. This raises two questions in my mind: Did the North Wind staff know about this issue that has been around for years, or did they feel that it was not important to inform the students about the issue beforehand? Also, would informing the students beforehand have better enabled ASNMU to "legislate students' morality," as Paul Meyer stated in "On The Record" in the Oct. 6th issue of the North Wind?

The policies of the North Wind also leave much to be desired. Not once has the ASNMU meeting appeared under "what's happening" in the North Wind. Why does the North Wind send one reporter to the ASNMU meeting and have another write the article? This not only doesn't make sense, but raises the question of accurate journalism. It seems to me that the North Wind is always behind on important issues. An article always appears after the issue instead of before. I feel that it is just as important to inform the public as to what may happen, as well as what has happened.

As Paul Meyer said, "of course, nobody's perfect," but in this case the North Wind staff should sit down and get their priorities in order. It is high time the student's newspaper start printing news and working for the students.

Ba Nar Muhammad
ASNMU representative

Letters to the editor must be typed, double spaced and submitted before 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

Library users unite

To the Editor:

Every library user will agree with Michael Graham (Letter to the Editor, North Wind, Oct. 13th) that it is extremely frustrating to find pages ripped from library periodicals and books. We encourage library users to

alert our staff to missing pages so that replacements may be ordered. Time is required to obtain these pages so you may not benefit, but countless others will!

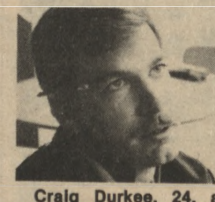
Roberta Henderson
John Berens
Carolyn Cooper

Students were asked whether or not they are in favor of tougher admissions standards at Northern.

Student comment:



Laurie Hinkley, 20, a senior in math secondary education from Marquette: "I think it's good that Northern lets anyone in who wants to come. I would like to see admissions standards toughened for certain programs."



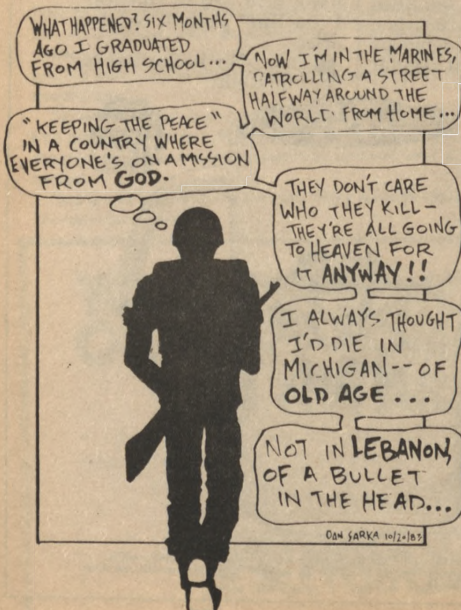
Craig Durkee, 24, a senior in physical education from East Lansing: "The more students they (Northern) get in here--since there has been a decline in the last four years--the more chance the university is going to hold strong and succeed in the future."



Dan Moffitt, 18, a freshman in accounting from Detroit: "I don't think it will help enrollment much. People come here because they can get in easier. I don't think standards are as hard."



T.J. Fluharty, 24, a senior in photography from Dearborn: "Yea I do because I think in order to raise the standard of education and to get a higher level of education you need to get a little better quality student here."



Test angers Jewish groups

College Press Service

Jewish leaders in and around the State University of New York at Stony Brook fear a revival of anti-semitism due to a test question in

Prof. Ernest Dube's "Politics of Race" course, in which students in a term-end test can write on the subject of "Zionism is as much a form of racism as Nazism was a form of racism."

Zionism, is the political and religious philosophy that led to the creation of Israel as a Jewish homeland.

A number of Jewish groups immediately protested upon hearing of the test question. They began a controversy that has preoccupied many SUNY-Stony Brook faculty members, led to a rebuke of the faculty by New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, and now is becoming a renewed national debate over just how free professors should be to pursue sensitive subjects in their classes.

"I don't believe anyone would argue academic freedom is absolute," said Prof. Ronald Douglas, head of the school's University Senate.

Yet "exploring all sides of an issue as best as one can do is what a university is supposed to do," he said. Classrooms should be "a forum in which just about anything can be discussed."

Douglas' Senate as well as the campus' highest officers have issued statements effectively agreeing that Dube (pronounced:du-bay) had not violated any professional ethics in proposing the "deliberately provocative" essay subject.

But to Rabbi Arthur Seltzer, who heads the Long Island branch of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League, the issue is more highly charged.

"Look, I consider myself a Zionist," he said, "and if I'm a racist, what does that say about me in the American society? It makes me look like a bigot."

Seltzer fears such associations could lead to a "softening up" of American attitudes towards Jews, which in turn could revive legal discrimination against them.

At a meeting with SUNY-Stony Brook President John Marburger, Seltzer took "a survivor from Germany" who told the president "he'd heard all this (academic rationalizations for slurs against Jews) when he was a kid. The reality is that the leadership of the SS (the Nazi secret police) were Ph.d.s."

Dube insists there's no anti-semitism in his course, which he is again teaching this term and which will include the same essay subject.

"Nowhere in the course is there a global statement that all Zionists are racists," he said. "We look to the features that are common to all forms of racism, and we find

that some Zionist groups incorporate those features."

The University Senate, provost and president all defended Dube's right to discuss similarities between Zionism, Nazism and racism by pointing out that students were free to disagree with the link, and that their grades weren't affected by the position they took.

"Under normal circumstances," said Prof. Robert Kreiser, associate secretary of the American Association of University Professors, which monitors violations of academic freedom at all American colleges, "course content is the responsibility of the individual faculty members." However, "one would hope that faculty members exercise their own best judgment in designing their courses, he said.

He said the greatest danger is that controversies over what is taught in college classrooms can lead to political retaliation against colleges -- legislatures could cut funds -- and against individual professors.

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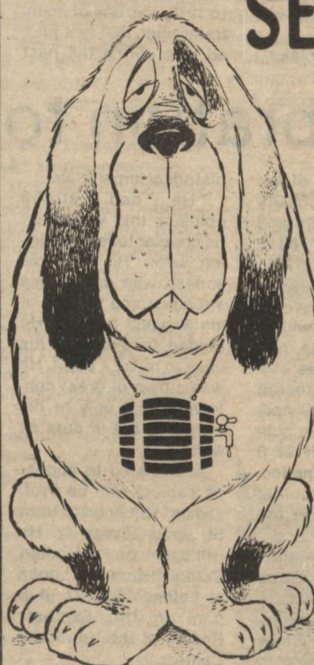
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- Must be enrolled for 6 credits Fall and Winter semester.
- May not be on Disciplinary Probation.
- May not be a regular employee of the North Wind.

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NMU BOOKSTORE

Paul Meyer

On The Record...

Wanted: Someone interested in running the United States of America. Must have been in space at least once or have equivalent experience...political experience will suffice. Also, must have a degree in cinematography or related exposure to the scandalous press. A high tolerance for ambiguity and contradictions is a must. Will be required to accept death threats with professionalism and should know something about law, though not a must.

No, this is not for real but you could imagine it. Especially since we already have an ex-actor sitting in the oval office. And now, it appears that an astronaut and a minister are in the running for that same chair. Persons outside of the United States must think that anyone can be president of the United States.

Some would argue that it shouldn't matter what a person's past accomplishments are as long as that person can display an ability to accomplish goals that the electorate has endorsed. Others say that all the publicity about being an actor or an astronaut is simply giving them the same advantage as Reagan had.

But the real elements in this race are going to be the Rev. Jesse Jackson, John Glenn, Walter Mondale and Reagan.

Reagan will have all the advantages that come with having been the president of the United States for the past 1,000 days and all the publicity thereto. But Reagan is going to have a hard time with women due to the so called "gender gap." An early forecast indicates that the two things Reagan has on his side are the economy's improvement and tax breaks affecting taxpayers. But those seem to be it for th pluses.

The bad side of Reagan's coin, of course, is the good side for Jackson and everyone else. High unemployment, cuts in social programs and college financial aid cuts are going to be just some of the issues that Jackson can dwell upon. Also, Jackson could gather much minority support, not to mention the "black vote."

However, due to Jackson's lack of political background, he may find himself passing off the entire endorsement to a more probable Democratic contender.

And Mondale seems to have such a formidable political power base already in place that he may well be the one to get the handoff from Jackson. But if Jackson holds out until the last minute, the Mondale camp may find itself splitting the liberal Democratic vote with Jackson, giving the nomination to Glenn.

Glenn, on the other hand, is going to be a wait-and-see kind of candidate. But Glenn has that hero wild card. And who could forget that infamous first for the Americans in space, especially with a movie all about it now showing?

Glenn and Jackson may be the two true wild cards that will tell which way the Democrats will go in their ideology. All those other guys--George McGovern and Allen Cranston plus a couple more--are looking like vote gatherers for the Democrats as well.

And then they're Ted Kennedy. Who knows just what he's up to. You never know, but he could just be the one who gets the handoff from Jackson in the spring primaries...and if that happens, then the race is really going to be hot.

But who's to say. As we all already know, presidential elections have the unpredictability of the U.P. weather. Whatever the case, though, the race is on and in a year from now we'll have a new president or another four years of Ron.

I remember not voting in the last presidential elections, not because of apathy or laziness, but because I didn't feel I had enough knowledge on the candidates to make an educated selection for the president of the United States. So I didn't vote. But next year is going to be different and, ideally, it would be nice if it were different for everyone else like me.

For What it's Worth

Can we stop and stretch?

by Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

Just mention the Seney Stretch, and people start yawning.

It is undoubtedly the most boring section of highway in the United States, and for those of us who have to drive on it every time we decide to go home to pick up last month's laundry—twice no less, counting both directions—travelling on the Seney Stretch is like spending an afternoon watching the paint on the wall expand and contract.

Two or three years ago, the Detroit Free Press held a "most boring drive" contest. The Seney Stretch won by a landslide. None of the judges managed to stay awake for the entire monotonous ride.

The Seney Stretch is 25 miles of straight road. No hills, no curves, not even so much as a quiver or a chuckhole. There are two or three clusters of old buildings, but no other signs of civilization except a rare road sign that informs you that the ditch you just passed over was Hog Creek.

The person who designed the Seney Stretch must not have been in one of his creative moods when he sketched it out for the road constructors.

Maybe he was showing off the new ruler his wife got him for Christmas.

Or maybe his road construction crew wasn't too bright so he wanted to keep it simple.

Or maybe he was a sadistic old goat who wanted to see how many people he could bore to death in the shortest period of time.

You'd think that the least they could do would be to put an occasional dip in the road, just to keep you awake. If that is too much trouble, they could put speed bumps on it, to make sure you don't drift too far into the forest. We wouldn't want to run over any black bears, would we?

I heard that there was once one curve about half way to Shingleton. A study had been done that proved curves kept people from drifting into never-never land before they even had their pajamas on.

The new curve didn't work very well, however. The first night, 5,000 cars missed it, screaming to a halt in a field. They hired Fast Freddy and turned it into a used car lot.

Actually, the Seney Stretch is a great place to take

a nap. You just point the car down the road, recline the seats, and relax. The only thing you have to worry about is the guy coming from the other direction taking a nap too.

I have nightmares about the Seney Stretch. What if I ran out of gas or my car conked out? It would be at least a 12 mile hike to a service station, and then there probably wouldn't be one open.

What if my steering wheel locked from lack of use and I wouldn't be able to turn in either direction or if I get a kink in my neck from staring straight ahead?

Worse yet, what if that guy gets out his ruler again, and when I get to the end of the 25 miles, it just keeps going...and going...and going...

by Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

Fraternities and sororities on campus have turned into the "incredible shrinking Greek organizations" in recent years, but they have not given up the fight.

Sorority Alpha Xi Delta has grown from seven persons last year to 20 initiated members and eight pledges this year, according to President Sally Snyder, and there is a movement underway to re-establish the fraternity Delta Sigma Phi.

Delta Sigma Phi, active at NMU from 1962 to 1978, was one of many fraternities that has folded here during the past

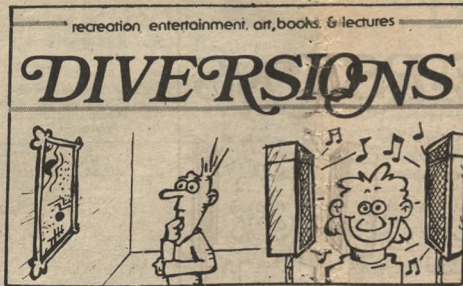


A movement is underway to reestablish the fraternity Delta Sigma Phi, which folded in 1976. The above house, located on Fourth Street, houses the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

decade. During the years 1969-73 there were 15 social fraternities and nine sororities active on campus, according to

Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities. There are now four social fraternities and one sorority involving an estimated

100 students. "The climate was once not conducive to Greek organizations because



Efforts being made to revive the Greeks

of the anti-establishment movement," said Erik Johannessen, the expansion director of the national organization of Delta Sigma Phi in Indianapolis.

"The strength of the residence hall program really started here in 1969," Bonsall said, "so I think that students have many of their social needs met by the activities in the dorms."

The decline of interest in fraternal organizations is not nationwide, according to Snyder.

"Right now it's just at certain schools," Snyder said "I know in the South right now they're really big. I've seen a general increase since I've been here and I think we'll see more of an increase in the future. There's more visibility of fraternities and sororities on campus. People just didn't know about them on campus."

There will be no limit on the number of men Delta Sigma Phi will accept, Johannessen said. There are presently about 35 students interested in joining the fraternity, which has a national average membership of 50 per campus, he said.

The only prerequisite to becoming a member of Delta Sigma Phi is that the students must be enrolled in at least six credits at NMU, and it is preferred that they have a grade point average above 2.0.

The organization now

has \$30,000 left over from the chapter's previous assets, which can be used in the future as a down-payment for a frat house, according to Johannessen. A house may be purchased as early as the spring semester, Johannessen said.

"We're going to try to establish ourselves as more of a traditional fraternal organization and promote activities such as Homecoming, providing available services to the community, promote higher academic achievement and the development of social skills and leadership," said Johannessen who has successfully established fraternities in 13 schools, including Lake Superior State College and the University of Minnesota.

"Johannesen seems to be going after students in leadership positions, who are pretty visible," Bonsall said. "If they get off to a fast start and do some positive things, I think they'll be some competition for the Greek organizations already here."

Snyder sees the new fraternity as a positive influence on all the campus Greek organizations.

"In the long run, I think all of them are going to benefit from it," Snyder said. "I see it as competition, but I see it as a healthy competition."

There is a trend nationally of fraternities becoming more prominent and accepted

continued on page 10

Mime artist says.....

by Patti Samar
Feature Editor

Though it's not Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, and Frank Sinatra is not the opening act, the Quad I programming board is bringing NMU the first Night Club Series performance this year tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC. O.J. Anderson the Good-Time Mime, a comedian mime

act, will be the main event, with Ray and Jim, a pair of singers, performing the opening act.

"The reason for the series is to bring a different form of entertainment to campus than the usual coffeehouse series. The tables will have tablecloths and candles for atmosphere," according to Diane Hill, advisor of the Quad I programming board.

Hill said that the Nightclub Series idea originated last school year. "Last fall it was in the planning stages, and last spring there were two (nightclub acts) and it went over real well."

Hill said that students saw Anderson at a spring time convention along with other popular performers. Hill said that Anderson performs his mime act to top 40



O.J. Anderson, the Good-Time Mime, a comedian mime act, will be debuting the 1983 Nightclub Series. He will be appearing Friday at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC.

music, along with being comical.

According to Hill, the Nightclub Series is being funded by each quad's

programming board and the student activity fee. Anderson is being sponsored by the Quad I programming board. Admis-

sion is free. "It's a different kind of entertainment for the student. It's not your basic movie," Hill said.

Josh is coming! (Finally!)

by Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

After weeks of seeing his name almost everywhere, Josh is finally going to make an appearance.

Josh McDowell, a speaker being brought to NMU by Campus Crusade for Christ, will be speaking on "Maximum Sex or, is love still possible in a Junkie World?" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. His topic at Friday's engagement, to be held at noon in Hedgcock Fieldhouse, will be "How to be a good Lover."

"Josh is a very powerful, funny and dynamic speaker," said Andy Kaufman, president of the NMU Campus Crusade for Christ. "He's not just a type of Christian speaker. He doesn't come off as showing something down someone's throat, yet he offers some very practical aspects to Christianity. He offers a practical side to life and how the spiritual side can enhance it."

McDowell has spoken on more than 600 university campuses in 62 countries during the last 15 years, including pro-

Marxist universities throughout Latin America in 1968-69. He has authored 18 best-selling books, and has been featured in 11 films and four television specials.

"Josh appeals to college students because he's offering good, practical information that people can actually take home and use," Kaufman said.

McDowell's lectures appeal to both Christians and non-Christians, according to Kaufman, who has previously heard him speak.

"I've had people come up to me who were far from what you'd call religious and say that it was a very enjoyable show and that it really offered a lot for them," Kaufman said.

McDowell, who has been speaking at colleges and universities since he was in college, made his commitment to Christianity following a plan to historically disprove Christ's resurrection. Not only did he fail to refute the resurrection, but he accidentally proved that it was accurate to the point that it

could be proven in a court of law, according to Kaufman.

"One of Josh's major goals is to take away the misconceptions about Christianity," Kaufman said. "A lot of people have stereotypes about Christians, but there is so much more to it."

"(I don't) try to make it (the Gospel) palatable. I try to make it under-

standable," McDowell said in an article that appeared in a University of Pittsburgh newspaper.

"Almost all of the problems that we face today, intellectually, morally and socially can be solved through a relationship with Christ. My desire is to go to heaven and take as many people with me as I can," McDowell said.

Luther celebration to tip off

by Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

That's the way it was, 500 years ago.

NMU is celebrating Martin Luther, born Nov. 10, 1483, through a series of lectures and musical events.

Many of Luther's influences are still felt today, according to Prof. Jack Greising. The celebration, sponsored by the office of the Provost, the history department, Campus Ministry and the Messiah Lutheran Church of Marquette will feature four diverse speakers, and two musical presentations and a symposium of "Luther and Lutheranism" beginning today.

"Our program isn't designed to be a partisan program, but instead it's an observance of an

historical event, of an historical personality and what that event and that personality have come to mean in the 20th century," Greising said.

Leading off the events of the celebration will be Dr. Ralph Bohman, president of the three million member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, who will give a free public lecture tonight at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103. The lecture is entitled "Luther and Lutheranism in the 20th Century."

"Luther is more than simply a religious figure," Greising said. "In some ways he represents the spirit of a new age that is beginning to dawn."

"Luther doesn't belong exclusively to Lutherans," Greising said. "He's a figure of

historical importance. "He had strong opinions that would not be popular today," Greising said. "His outspokenness was one of his strongest and yet one of his weakest assets. He tended to overstate his case to make a point. He was a man of great controversy not only in his own time but in ours as well."

Also slated to appear will be Dr. James Hitchcock, from St. Louis University. He will speak on "A Modern Catholic Historian Looks at Luther" Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center.

The Rev. Albert Pero, Jr., will speak on "Lutherans and the Minorities" Nov. 3 at 8 p.m. in JXJ 103 and Dr.

Kosuke Koyama will speak on "Christianity and the Third World" Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the Explorer Rooms in the UC.

An organ recital entitled "Improvisations on Chorale Tunes of Martin Luther" will also be held Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church, and the NMU Arts Chorale and University Choir Concert will be held Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Messiah Lutheran Church.

The musical events will "emphasize the great musical tradition of not only Luther, but the entire reformation period," Greising said.

Most of the music will be Bach and from the Luther period.

Professional frat: Phi Mu Alpha

By Brenda Webb
Asst's Feature Editor

Tau Omega, the NMU chapter of the fraternity Phi Mu Alpha Syntonia, is a special organization. It is a professional music fraternity. It is one of only five coed chapters in a country of over 200 chapters. It is also one of the more obscure fraternities on campus. "We sponsor a lot of programs that there isn't a lot of coverage on," said Elish McCormick, president of Tau Omega. "Unless you pay attention to the music community, you won't hear about us too much. We haven't pushed for recognition in the past."

Tau Omega was restricted in the past to the music department and was an all male chapter until its reactivation in 1981 after being idle for two years, according to McCormick. While it is called a professional music fraternity, it is not restricted to music majors, McCormick said.

"It's for anyone interested in music," McCormick said. "And there is status and prestige in being part of a professional rather than a social fraternity. The people in it have a common interest of music."

The NMU chapter of Tau Omega, originally activated in 1968, currently has nine members and a pledge class of six. The pledge class is made up of

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Greeks

continued from page 9
as a part of campus life, Johannesen said.

"Some students don't find their needs are being met by the traditional activities in the organizations they're involved with already," Johannesen said. "Fraternalities give the student an identity that they may not already have."

The trend is for students to live on campus for two years and then move off campus, "so I think there's more of a need for fraternities than is believed," Bonsall said. "Students who live off-campus or commute miss a lot of the experiences that

residence hall students enjoy during their years here."

Delta Sigma Phi will have to find out what is relevant to today's students if it is going to succeed, Bonsall said.

"At one time, they were guaranteed great parties on the weekends, Bonsall said. "I don't think that's a great seller. Students today are more interested in academics."

Assistance with finding jobs after graduation and strong participation in intramural sports, Homecoming and Winterfest might also increase interest in the new fraternity, according to Bonsall.

'Hills Like White Elephants' to be performed in JXJ

by Lisa Niemi
Staff Writer

A night of music, poetry and drama will tantalize the audience for Forest Roberts Theater's first lab pro-



Andrew Mellen

duction this season in JXJ 105, tonight, tomorrow and Saturday.

The evening will begin with a little rock'n'roll with "Musical Dystrophy." Following the music, a few poetry pieces by Anne Sexton, Bertold Brecht and E.E. Cummings will be read by Andrew Mellen and Desmond Rutherford. Mellen and Rutherford will also read some of their own poetry.

A very short, one-act play based on Ernest Hemingway's short story, "Hills Like White Elephants" will wind up the evening's entertainment. The play takes place in a train station where the characters are talking.

"The theme deals with

compromise in a relationship," said Andrew

Mellen, the director. "There's no more relationship after there's no more compromise. There has to be give and take in communication."

The cast includes The Woman, played by Allison Betts; He, played by Scott de Kuyper, and She, played by Marlene Herman.

According to Mellen, "Hills Like White Elephants" has never been done on stage before.

"Young people have to create new things out of the old," said Mellen. "We have reworked established concepts."

"I want the play to reach the audience in a complimentary way," said Mellen. By putting

Hemingway's story on stage Mellen hopes to add another dimension

on stage? "I hope he would be pleased," said Mellen.

"The theme deals with compromise in a relationship. There's no more relationship after there's no more compromise," -Andrew Mellen

to the work.

What would Hemingway say about "Hills Like White Elephants"

The lab production is free and every performance begins at 8:15 p.m.

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PASTIES & SUBS

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Phi Mu Alpha

continued from page 8

prospective members who are required to do several activities—which McCormick wouldn't divulge—to learn about the group before their membership can be approved.

"We have to see if they have potential and are serious about becoming members," McCormick said.

Tau Omega sponsors musical programs, attempting to bring a variety of music into the community, She said.

The jazz group "Eddie Russ and Friends," who appeared on campus last week, is the fraternity's most recent activity.

Tau Omega is shooting for a total of about 20 members this year, McCormick said.

"It depends on the people in it, how much time they want to put into it," McCormick said. "There are small fraternities that don't do anything."

McCormick, a broadcasting major, could have joined one of the social sororities, but decided that Tau Omega was more what she wanted, she said.

"There is the social aspect of it, but being part of a professional organization has so much more backbone to it than being just a part of a social organization," McCormick said. "A professional organization carries more impact in the world."

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ASN^{AND}MU

"Good day," NMU! I hope midterms went well for you this semester! Listed below are the meeting times of three of ASNMU's on-going sub-committees, which were formed to deal with problems falling in their respective realms—to decide the course of action immediately:

- On-Campus Concerns Committee: Mondays-5:00 p.m., Carl Holm's office (P/H side of the Quad I.)
- Off-Campus Concerns Committee: Tuesdays-8:00 p.m., Room 101 of the LRC.
- Political Actions Committee: Mondays-3:00 p.m., ASNMU office (second floor of the U.C., near cafeteria entrance.)

There is an idea in the House of Representatives trying to be passed, to make it illegal for persons under the age of 21 to enter any bar without their parents (Bill No. 4487.) Contact Ron Fonger at our office, or direct a letter to the Political Actions Committee of ASNMU, if you would like to be a part of the actions to be taken on this, or any other idea they will be dealing with. Please note that all of the above meetings are open to the public for further input. Please join us in any area you have interest or information in!

The newly formed committee to "bvertake previous roles performed by 'Something Different Unlimited' and the 'Popular Entertainment Committee,' named 'Northern Arts and Entertainment,' will be presenting their first lecturer, Abbie Hoffman. Abbie Hoffman is a community-action political activist, and was associated with the Left-wing actions of the Chicago riots. He has since become a (radical) "Greenpeace" college professor, and will be speaking to NMU on October 25, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. Other colleges who have seen him say he is extremely interesting, with an extraordinarily funny sense of humor—don't miss it!

WBKX Radio came to our 10-11-83 meeting to express their need for student support of their progressive station. It can be located at 104.5 FM stereo cable, or 600 AM. Be sure to check that your receiver is not between three and four feet off the floor (a DEAD ZONE) if your reception is bad. Contact the radio station for further assistance at 227-2348.

ASNMU passed a resolution to support the creation of a national holiday for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday (8 to 4). Letters will be sent to Congress revealing ASNMU's support of this concept, which they are discussing currently.

We want your opinions on all of these, and other upcoming issues, so be sure to attend our next meeting on Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. The meeting place will be posted outside our office, and at various sections of the campus.

Exam Week is a concept that the administration, faculty, and ASNMU is currently working on. Please direct any questions or ideas you may have concerning how many days, class periods, vacation days, or semester breaks this will affect. Our final and organized input is due in promptly.

A reminder of your open invitation to student government's power and resources...

ASNMU Office on the top floor of the U.C.
227-2452 Executive Board
227-2453 Representatives

See ya!
Kerrie Pridemore

P.S.
Don't miss Josh McDowell!!!

Drinking laws controversial

College Press Service

This fall's experiments in clamping down on student drinking - experiments performed almost simultaneously by a huge number of schools now - have inspired a series of tough new rules on student behavior, but an initial check with colleges across the country indicates students are willingly adapting to their dryer campuses.

"We didn't have the 'beer suckers' that have always been around before," Mike Jewell, a member of the University of Kentucky's Phi Delta Theta house, observed gratefully. His house and all the other Kentucky fraternities agreed to hold dry rushes for the first time ever this fall.

Bar owners near the University of Oklahoma campus arranged to accommodate a crowd of 5000 students at a rally to protest the state's new 21-year-old legal drinking age law, but only 150 students showed up.

Dry rushes and parties elsewhere unfolded without controversy. "I think (the fraternities) are finding it brings good results, and keeps the people away who only come for the free beer anyway," observed Jonathan Brant, head of the National Interfraternity Conference. It also showed "that fraternities are something besides beer busts," he added.

Not all student groups are happy about the way

schools are going about controlling student drinking, however.

"We're all for" controlling drinking, said Bob Bingaman, head of the State Student Association in Washington, D.C., which coordinates state student activities around the nation and also helped Kansas and Georgia students ward off drinking age hikes last spring.

"But students are responsible enough to sensitize themselves without having legislatures making decisions for them," he argued.

Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona State, Alabama, Virginia, St. Bonaventure and many others have simply banned drinking on at least parts of their campuses. Fraternities like those at Kentucky and North Dakota State voluntarily have begun dry rushes and special alcohol-free activities.

At Loyola College of Maryland, students must now don special wrist bands to get liquor at campus parties. Students caught violating the policy - by giving a wristband to an under-aged drinker, for example - can be kicked out of student housing.

When the University of Maryland's under-aged population declined "from only 25 percent of the (student body) to over 60 percent this year, we just decided to put an end to all drinking on campus, rather than try to deal with all the en-

forcement problems," reported Sandy Neverett, the assistant resident life director.

"Since the majority of students can't legally drink anyway," added Anona Adair of the University of Oklahoma, "there simply cannot be any alcohol on campus."

The crackdown is extending off-campus, too.

Town police have been spot checking parties at Millersville State College in Pennsylvania this fall, hunting for under-aged drinkers and enforcing the city's new noise law.

Illinois State students now must get permission from town officials 15 days before holding any outdoor parties. Then they have to have security guards at the parties.

(officials here in Marquette recently decided to begin enforcing noise and litter ordinances designed to control parties on and near Northern's campus.)

"We're seeing a real turnaround in the way alcohol is being viewed not only by administrators, but by students themselves," said Gerardo

Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS, a national group aimed at controlling student drinking.

The control efforts began in earnest on many campuses during the 1982-83 academic year and have accelerated since as more states raise their legal drinking ages and more college towns are trying to control student noise.

Roughly half the

states now have drinking ages set at 21, compared to 20 states a year ago. Several other "21 states" have also closed loopholes that allowed 18-year-olds to drink wine and beer.

Bingaman remained opposed to the laws and external controls. "We feel education and enforcement of existing laws are the answers, not singling out college

students as being too irresponsible to drink."

Gonzalez, however, contended much of the effort to control alcohol abuse and noisy campus parties is coming from students, themselves. "I think young people are realizing that we have a problem common to all of us, and that there are things they can do to help."

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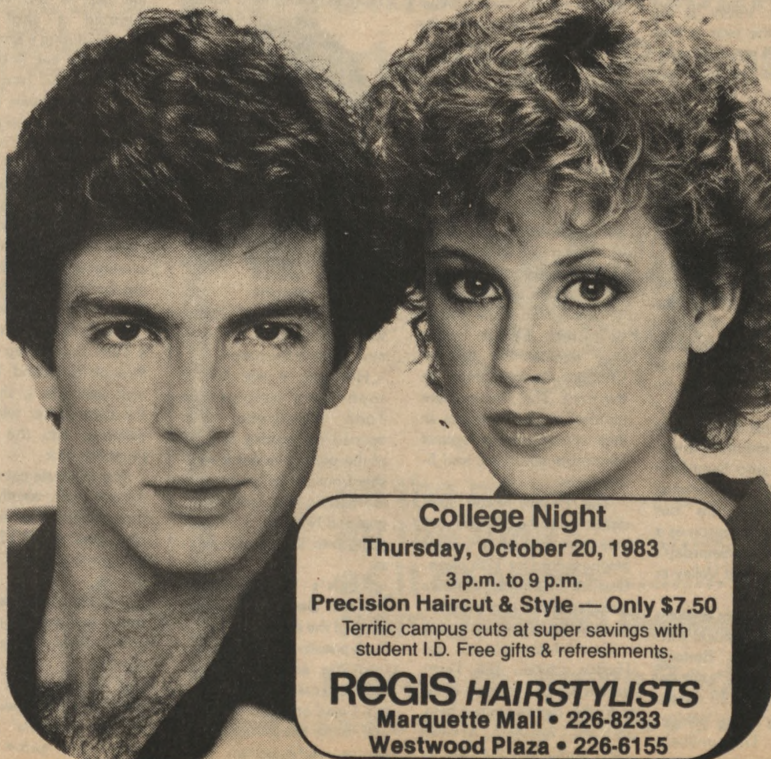
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Gridders primed for big game

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

Coming off an impressive 27-14 victory over Grand Valley State, the football Wildcats look as though they are starting to "put it all together." And they couldn't have picked a better time.

Northern, 5-2, and riding a four game winning streak, has three games remaining and will probably have to win them all to keep its NCAA playoff hopes alive.

But first, the Wildcats will have to get by a highly regarded Saginaw Valley team whom they host Saturday afternoon at Memorial Field. Kickoff time is set for 1:05 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Northern has traditionally had an easy time disposing of the Cardinals, an NAIA team, and last season plucked the Cardinals by a 40-7 score.

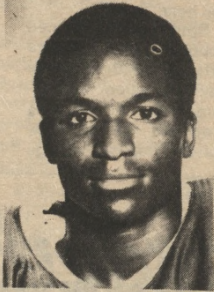
But this year things may be different as Saginaw Valley brings a 5-1 record and four game winning streak into Marquette—two factors which make coach Herb Grenke realize that the Cardinals probably will not be a pushover.

"Saginaw Valley is the surprise of the year in their conference," noted Grenke. "Right now they've got momentum and are emotionally sky high. George Ihler (the Cardinal's coach) has done a great job there and this game is going to be a tremendous challenge for us."

The Cardinals are an option oriented team engineered slickly by quarterback Rusty Mandle, the team's top rusher with 430 yards. On offense, Saginaw Valley averages 363 yards per game compared to Northern's 328.

The Wildcats should have plenty of momentum themselves going into Saturday's game. The 'Cats are coming off what Grenke calls "our best game of the season as a total team" in last Saturday's victory over Grand Valley in Allendale.

A likely and an unlikely hero paced the Wildcat win. Quarterback Tom Bertoldi was extremely sharp, completing 22 of 35 passes for 262 yards and a Wildcat touchdown. The unlikely hero?—enter freshman running back John Black-



Blackwell

well, a 5-11, 180 pounder from Riverview. Blackwell scored three Wildcat touchdowns, including a 53 yard ramble on his first collegiate carry, and rushed for 88 yards on just seven carries, to ignite the Wildcat offense.

"Blackwell has some breakaway ability," said Grenke. "We may have been a little too cautious in

not using him sooner. Our pass protection was exceptional and the runs Blackwell had were blocked very well. We played very close to our ability."

Northern, holding a 14-7 halftime lead, broke the game open in the third quarter with a pair of touchdowns and was never challenged from there.

Blackwell accounted for the Northern scoring in the first half. The freshman back busted loose on a draw play for his 53 yard touchdown run which came with 3:56 remaining in the first quarter and opened the scoring.

Grand Valley evened the score at seven apiece on a 75 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jim Lynch to wide receiver Bill Luckstead on the game's next series.

Blackwell struck next with 2:04 remaining before the half as he hauled in a six

yard scoring pass from Bertoldi.

The tally capped off a eight-play, 65-yard drive and gave the 'Cats a lead they never relinquished.

Northern increased its lead to 21-7 with 6:33 remaining in the third period when Bertoldi and wide receiver Matt Paupore hooked up on a 25 yard scoring pass. Veselik booted his third extra point of the game.

Blackwell then finished out Northern's scoring and climaxed a 41 yard drive when he squirted through the Laker defense on a delay play and zipped 18 yards for a touchdown with 4:22 remaining in the third quarter.

Grand Valley added a final tally on a fourth quarter Lynch-to-Luckstead eight-yard touchdown pass.

Northern outgained the Lakers by a 375-307 margin.

Facts About SVSC

Location:	University Center, MI
Enrollment:	4,300
Colors:	Red, White and Blue
Nickname:	Fighting Cardinals
Conference:	Great Lakes
Affiliation:	NAIA
Athletic Director:	Bob Becker
Head Coach:	George Ihler
Record:	First Year
Lettermen Back:	41
Lettermen Lost:	9



The Wildcat defense had a nose for the big play in the game, coming up with five pass interceptions. Sophomore defensive back Paul Schield led the heist with two interceptions while defensive back Dave Lubbe, linebacker Scott Weston, and defensive tackle Pat Jurasin added solo thefts.

Wide receiver Bob Stefanski snatched four Bertoldi aerials for 88 yards to pace the Wildcat receiving corps.

Freshman tight end Bryan Borrell also caught four for 24 yards.

The Wildcats were penalized 11 times for 85 yards and had two touchdowns called back.

Blackwell was tabbed as Wildcat-of-the-Week for his performance. Weston was also honored as defensive player of the game while freshman Sam Parker was named as top special teams player.

Icers drop tough opening series

By Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

If nothing else was determined by the hockey Wildcats' first series against the Michigan Tech Huskies last weekend, it was clear that the two U.P. rivals have very even teams, and fans can look forward to some tough battles as they square off four more times this year.

The Huskies took the non-conference series in a two game sweep with scores of 5-4 and 6-2.

This weekend, however, the Wildcats must put the defeats behind them as they open their CCHA league play against the Illinois-Chicago Circle Flames on the road. The Flames were handed a pair of losses in their season opener against Minnesota with 12-2 and 5-1 defeats.

The Flames made their debut into the CCHA last year and posted a 6-24-2 league record for 12th place. One of their six victories included a 5-4 win over the 'Cats at the Lakeview Arena.

Two lamplighters by Huskie captain Bill Terry gave Tech the winning edge in Friday night's contest held at the Lakeview Arena. Tech dominated the play in the first period forcing NMU

senior netminder Jeff Poeschl to come up with 20 saves to shut the door on the Huskies while MTU sopho-



Wright

more goalie "Tiger" Pierce was called upon for only nine saves in the period.

However, it was NMU's sophomore defenseman Todd Morrisette who opened the scoring at 7:10 of the period. A quick wrist shot from the left point gave Morrisette the powerplay goal and Northern a 1-0 lead going into the second stanza.

Tech's sophomore forward Gordie Hamilton knotted the score at 1-1 on a Tech power-play 54 seconds into the second period. Northern came back to build a 3-1 lead on goals by freshman wing Kory Wright and senior defenseman Bill Schafhauser in the next five

minutes of play.

Late in the period, MTU freshman Brian Hannon cut the gap to 3-2 when he jammed a shot under Poeschl during a scramble in front of the net. A little over a minute later, Terry put his first of three goals between the pipes to tie the game at three apiece.

And although the senior Tech forward had been playing with a concussion since the first period, he came on big to open the third period scoring with a goal at 5:06 to put the Huskies in the lead 4-3.

Terry's final goal came on a Tech power-play midway through the period. The hat-trick goal was a shot from the right corner which was deflected into the net off Poeschl's stick.

The Wildcats cut the lead to one with another goal from Wright. But his power-play goal at 13:22 wasn't enough to put the 'Cats over the top.

Poeschl turned away 37 shots on goal during the game while Pierce kicked out 21.

A non-existent power-play was one of the defenct of the Wildcats' play in Saturday's game at the Student Ice Arena in

Houghton. Northern failed to score on eight power play attempts while the Huskies notched two power-play goals from their five chances.

The Huskies grabbed a 5-0 lead during the contest before NMU got on the



Schafhauser

board with a goal from sophomore defenseman

Dave Randall at 9:07 of the third period. Randall's tally was assisted by sophomore forward Leroy Sempel and freshman wing Ralph Vos.

Freshman center Gary Emmons earned the final Northern goal when he put the puck high in the net behind a sprawled Pierce at 12:22 of the third period. Randall and freshman forward Ralph Vos were awarded assists.

Veteran defensemen Schafhauser and senior Dave Smith were consistent in their penalty killing throughout the weekend.

Seeing action in his first Wildcat game was freshman goaltender Dennis Jiannaras, who minded the NMU net Saturday night. Jiannaras came up with 16

continued on page 16

Spikers host meet

The Northern Michigan Wildcat Volleyball team will square off against Michigan Tech this Saturday at 3:00 p.m. at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

It is the first time the two teams have met this year and, according to head coach Terri Robbie, the match should provide plenty of action.

"They're (Tech) a lot like Lake Superior State; they have a young but very good squad. It should be an interesting and exciting meet with lots of rallies," Robbie said.

Admission to the meet is free.

Mat men tout strong nucleus

by Mark Paris
Ass't. Sports Editor

Ready to make amends for last year's less than spectacular showing, the Wildcat wrestling team has been working hard getting ready for the season opener the first week of November.

While head wrestling coach Mike Duroe was competing in Iowa, the job of getting the 'Cat matmen ready fell on the shoulders of Tim Schultz, former Wildcat All-American wrestler and now Duroe's assistant coach.

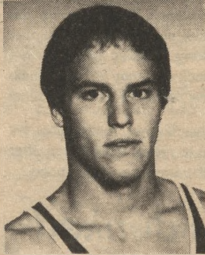
"Tim really has got the

guys in good condition," said Duroe. He's had them running, lifting, and working on technique since the first week of school. And with the early start of this year's season we needed that."

Duroe said he feels that starting the season earlier will be a plus in favor of his squad.

"I really felt that we needed to go up against more competition," said Duroe. "We will open up against Lakehead at home, which will give people a chance to see us, and then we'll compete in the Michigan Open."

"We should have a real good squad this year," said Duroe. "We've only lost two



Ingold

starts from last year so I think we have a real strong nucleus."

The strong nucleus the wrestling coach refers to is composed of veteran starters: Willie Ingold, (126) who last year finished third in the nation; Glenn Sartorelli, (150) a solid starter and co-captain from last year; Dave Iverson, (177) an All-American from two years ago; Derrick Munos, (190), and heavyweight Joe Buel.

Even with the group of solid returners, a big key to how the Wildcat wrestlers fare this season will hinge on whether the grapplers can put behind them the troubles of last season and look ahead.

"There's no question that last season was a definite embarrassment for all of us," said Duroe. "We had academic problems and had starters quit school. And because we didn't have a lot of depth, it hurt us. It was the first time in the history of the wrestling program that we had a losing dual meet season, and I think that the wrestlers are determined not to let it happen again."

Duroe at the helm

by Mark Paris
Ass't. Sports Editor

Head wrestling coach Mike Duroe is back in town after a long summer of training and mat time in his attempt to secure a spot on the Olympic wrestling team.

Duroe arrived back at Northern several weeks ago after completing competition in the World (wrestling) Trials and having his knee operated on.

"I was late in getting back because of when the World Trials were held," said Duroe. "Then immediately after the trials, I had to have knee surgery. I've always had a chronic bursa problem where the knee would swell after competing. After the World Trials, it got to the point where it had to be removed."

The wrestling mentor is looking forward to getting back into the thick of NMU's wrestling program, and feels the lessons learned from his summer of training will not only be a plus for himself, but his wrestling squad as well.

"I'm really excited about coming back to coach," said Duroe. "Training in Iowa with Dan Gable (University of Iowa's wrestling coach) was a good experience. I feel that I'll be able to apply a lot of what I learned to the team."

The entire summer spent training paid dividends for Duroe who, wrestling at 125.5 pounds, turned in solid performances at the Pan American Sports Festival Trials and World Trials finishing third in each. Those third place finishes put him in a strong position to make a challenge for the Olympic wrestling team.

"I've seen all my competition and I know where I'm at," said Duroe. "I've started jogging and lifting weights in order to get my knee back into shape. I feel I will be able to train hard here at Northern and be ready for the Olympic trials which will be held early in April."

"Only one guy will make the team. I'm just going to train hard. I have a chance, you always have a chance."

Stickers pick up victory

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

They may have lost two games, but the field hockey Wildcats also experienced the much desired "winning feeling" this weekend.

In last week's play, they notched a win against UW-La Crosse 2-0 before bowing to the UW-Stevens Point and Bemidji State on Saturday. It was the third overall win for the Wildcats this year.

The 'Cats will end their season this weekend in Mt. Pleasant when they participate in the Central Michigan Invitational, competing against Western Michigan, North Dakota, Eastern Michigan and Central.

The Northern goals in the UW-La Crosse victory were scored by freshman Sarah

Lehto and senior Joan Lohsen, with Lehto's goal being assisted by sophomore Teri Hartung and Lohsen's by junior Mary Chaltry. Both goals were in the first half.

"We played well and the team felt good about the way they played and about themselves after the game," said Coach Barb Patrick.

On Saturday, the Wildcats were blanked by UW-Stevens Point 3-0 and lost a close contest to Bemidji State 5-4. Bemidji scored the game winning goal on a penalty stroke.

Lehto scored the first three NMU goals in the Bemidji game, getting assists from Hartung and Lohsen after scoring the first unassisted. Hartung put in the final goal unassisted.

"In the Stevens Point

game the team just stood around. They did nothing they were supposed to do," Patrick said. "But in the Bemidji game, with the rain and the mud, they played a great game. The whole team gave 100 percent."

Sophomore goaltender Anne Pohlman guarded the Wildcats' net in all three games earning six saves in the first game, 14 in the second and 19 in the third.

In her team's final action this weekend, Patrick says she is looking for her team to play with consistency.

"What I want the team to strive for this weekend is consistency. Whether we win or we lose, what I want is for them to play four games like they played against Bemidji," said Patrick.

A SPECIAL THANK-YOU

The 1983 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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The market is open

The 15-day period in which baseball players can file for the free-agent market is underway and among the list of players that have already filed are two Milwaukee Brewers and one Detroit Tiger. Brewer catcher Ted Simmons and utility infielder Rob Picciolo have both entered the market, as has Tiger Pitcher Milt Wilcox.

Unless they reach an agreement with their current teams, they will go through the free-agent draft on Nov. 7.

Riggins laid-up

John Riggins, star running back and honorary hog of the Washington Redskins, was admitted to a Washinton hospital for treatment of a muscle disorder of the hip and thigh.

Riggins suffered the injury in Washington's practice last week, but aggravated it in Monday night's 48-47 loss to the Green Bay Packers. According to club officials, Riggins was placed in traction for an indefinite period of time.

Dooley eyes Dupree

University of Georgia football Coach Vince Dooley has been in contact with ex-Sooner running back Marcus Dupree about becoming a Georgia Bulldog. Dooley plans further talks with the former Oklahoma back and may get some help from former Bulldog and now New Jersey General Herschel Walker.

Dupree was removed from the Sooner roster after his teammates voted not to allow him to return to the team after he missed several practices and left campus unannounced.

Russell gets dunked

NBA fans will not find Bill Russell at the microphone when the upcoming basketball season gets underway. Instead, another former Celtic, Tom Heinsohn, will be the analyst for the games.

No reason was given for the firing of Russell who, in his four years on the job, was criticized for mumbling, high-pitched giggling and run-on sentences.

Osteen called for duty

It seems that the Philadelphia Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen almost had to miss the first two games of the World Series because he was called for jury duty.

Lebanon County Judge G. Thomas excused Osteen from duty so he could be with the Phils when they played in Baltimore.

Quotes

QUOTE OF THE WEEK - "Many times on the beach, a good-looking lady will say to me, 'I just want to touch you.' I always smile and say, 'I don't blame you.'" Arnold Schwarzenegger, seven time Mr. Olympia and six time Mr. Universe.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK II - "I'd rather hit than have sex." Reggie Jackson, California Angel designated hitter.

Eye on sports

Tim Froberg
sports editor



• I wonder what late Packer coach Vince Lombardi would do with the 1983 Packer defense. Chances are he'd simply escort them the length of the football field--on the end of his foot of course.

• **Toughest player in football?** Sure, guys like William Gay and Jack Lambert could probably bench press the Pontiac Silverdome, and they make Mr. T look about as mean and nasty as Sonny Elliot. But the player that I think is TOUGH is Packer wide receiver John Jefferson. The man is simply amazing. He must wear a pair of shock absorbers inside his uniform for all the bone-jarring hits that he takes while still managing to hold onto the ball.

• Some people like to collect coins. Others, like Piston General Manager Jack McCloskey, like to collect power forwards. With Kent Benson, Ray Tolbert, Cliff Levingston, Terry Tyler, (who can also play small forward) and first round pick Antoine Carr, you have to wonder if the Pistons wouldn't be better off if they just let a few play without the constant shuffling and experimenting. Look what happened with Ricky Pierce. He was a fine prospect but, because of the numbers game, was never given time to develop.

• It will be interesting to see what kind of attendance Northern's grid battle with Saginaw Valley drums up on Saturday. The Wildcats drew good sized crowds for their first two home games but the Homecoming crowd of 3,118 was downright embarrassing. C'mon students, show some support!

• It's great to see small college standouts Jeff Chadwick and Rob Rubick (both from Grand Valley State) playing with the Lions. The two were tremendous longshots to make the squad but bucked the odds to stick with the Lions. Wildcat quarterback Tom Bertoldi has to be encouraged by the success of the pair. I do think, however, that Bertoldi will be in much higher demand than Chadwick or Rubick. He has the size and the arm that NFL scouts like.

• **Talk about feisty**-Boston Celtic General Manager Red Auerbach showed plenty of gusto along with a real lack of common sense during a recent Celtic-76er NBA exhibition game. After learning that star Celtic Larry Bird had been tossed out of the ball game for fighting, (the second melee of the night and just under four minutes into the game) Auerbach, in his mid-sixties, exploded. He jumped out of his loge seat, stormed onto the court, and after chewing out an official, verbally abused and gamely challenged Philadelphia's 6-11, 270 pound center Moses Malone. Although Moses could have knocked ole' Red through the scoreboard and into the promised land, he wisely refrained. And how was your day?

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MAXIMUM SEX

That's Si!

Josh is speaking tonight at Hedgcock Fieldhouse, Oct. 20 at 7:30 and Friday Oct. 21 at 12 noon. Admission is free.

What's happening

Thursday, Oct. 20

Gonzo Media presents the film "Bread and Chocolate," at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free with a student ID.

The Accounting and Finance Club will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101. Mr. Brian Marietta will speak on the subject of resume writing and interviewing.

An organizational meeting for all students interested in forming an alcohol and drug awareness program on campus will be held at 7 p.m. in JXJ 238. For more information, contact Liz Herod at 249-3014.

The Student Alumni Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the Superior Room of the UC. Bring a friend. For more information contact Julia Gawlowski at 227-1312.

The Political Science Symposium will meet at 7:30 p.m. in LRC 121. New members are welcome.

Amnesty International (AI) will show two films at 8 p.m. in JXJ 227. One film focuses on AI's activities, and the other concerns the recent imprisonment and torture of Jacobo Timerman.

ASNMU will hold a meeting of the Off-Campus Concerns Committee at 8 p.m. in LRC 101.

Friday, Oct. 21

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will offer a free workshop on careers for liberal arts majors at 11 a.m. in 206 Cohodas. Please call 227-2800 to sign up for the workshop.

The Nightclub Series will present O.J. Anderson, mime-comedian, at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC.

Saturday, Oct. 22

If you are or have ever been a cadet in the Civil Air Patrol, there is a meeting for you this evening at 6 p.m. in 202 Magers. Non-students are welcome. For more information, call Dave Baker at 227-1851.

There will be a Harambee Gospel Choir rehearsal at 6:30 p.m. at the Culture Center. For more information, call 227-1700.

The Philosophy Club will show the film "Welfare" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free.

The NMU football Wildcats will take on Saginaw Valley at 1 p.m. at Memorial Field. Admission is free with a student ID.

There will be a "Mid-term Madness" party at Marquette Mountain from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Cover charge is \$2.

Sunday, Oct. 23

The Accounting and Finance Club will hold a car wash from 12 to 6 p.m. in the First of America Bank in Shopko's parking lot. Donations will be accepted.

The Black Student Union will meet at 3 p.m. in the Culture Center in the basement of Lee Hall. All students are welcome.

Student Social Work Organization will hold a potluck dinner from 4:30 to 7 p.m. in the BYO room of Spooner Hall.

The film "Sophies Choice" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.50.

Monday, Oct. 24

There will be an informal History Club meeting at 2 p.m. in the history department of the LRC. New members are welcome. For more information, contact Pat at 227-1278.

The Marquette County Arthritis Unit will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Copper room of the Holiday Inn. For more information, contact Dominic Sarvello at 225-1124.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

The Student Social Work Organization will hold a bake sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the LRC basement.

An organizational meeting for the Young Democrats Club will be held at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Room of the UC.

A meeting for the Outdoor Recreation Center's canoeing weekend will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the PEIF conference room. For more information, call the Outdoor Recreation Center at 227-2178.

The Concert-Lecture Board will sponsor a lecture by '60s activist Abbie Hoffman at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes rooms of the UC. Admission is free with a student ID.

Wednesday, Oct. 26

The WENO/NENO Education Association will hold an introductory meeting at 4 p.m. in LRC 235. Bring a pencil and paper for sharing ideas.

All announcements to be printed in What's Happening should be printed legibly or typed and brought to the North Wind office in the basement of Lee Hall by 5 p.m. on Tuesdays.

Last week's North Wind incorrectly called the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity the Mu Kappa Tau fraternity. No such fraternity exists. The North Wind regrets the error and any inconveniences that it has caused.

Night Club Series



ANDERSON

"The Good Time Mime"

Great Lakes Room 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday, October 21, 1983

Ray & Jim opening act

Refreshments will be sold

Sponsored by
Quad I Program Board
Student Activity Fee

AN EVENING WITH

ABBIE HOFFMAN



Tuesday, October 25

8:00 p.m.

Great Lakes Rooms

FREE TO STUDENTS WITH VALIDATED ID'S
NON-STUDENTS \$1.00

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Icers

continued from page 12
saves in the second period and a game total of 33.
"It felt good to play in my first collegiate game," said Jiannaras. "It was a lot quicker than last year with my junior team—a lot faster."
Comley says he "really doesn't know what to expect" from the upcoming

series with Illinois-Chicago.
"The games with Illinois-Chicago are early season games and we know that they have a young team. We are coming off a tough series with Tech, which was very physical, but beyond that I really don't know what to expect from the series," said Comley.

"I'm not overly concerned about the losses to Tech. We just weren't ready to play," said Comley. "But we would like to do well in our league opener."

Schafhauser was named Wildcat-of-the-Week for his performance in the weekend series. "He was our most consistent player of the

weekend," said Comley. He really helped some of our freshman get through a tough opening weekend."
The award is sponsored by Miller High Life and the Tasson Distributing Company of Ishpeming. It carries a \$100 donation in Schafhauser's name to the NMU development fund from Tasson.

Harriers on the road

The NMU men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Appleton, Wis. this weekend to take part in the Lawrence Invitational. The men's team has won two meets in a row, and the women won last year's Lawrence race. The two NMU teams may have problems however, because two top performers, Duncan McLean and Tracy Donohue, are not expected to compete.
According to Coach Chris Danielson, teams from Michigan Tech, Milwaukee Tech, UW-Green Bay, UW-Parkside, and UW-Sheboygan will be among the teams competing.

Action hot in intramurals

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

Kelli Weisinger scored 40 points and teammate Beth Klieber added another 20 to lead the NMU Nymphs to a 80-44 trouncing of Superior in intramural co-rec basketball last week.
The Strangers got hot in the second half to nip the Hot Shots 47-45, and the Sixers topped the Penthouse 62-56 in another close game.
Chamonix defeated Scotland Yard 60-48, thanks to Barb Pemble, who led all scores with 14 points.
In other games,

ASP/AXD topped the Attic A's 35-25, and the Bouncers bounced the Outsiders 39-30.
In co-rec volleyball action last week, Alpha Kappa Psi came from behind to defeat the Attic A's 6-15, 15-8, 15-7
Leftbanke and Penthouse also battled to the limits in their match, and Penthouse came out ahead with a 11-15, 15-12, 15-5 victory.
The Nymphs derailed the GCS Express with a 15-3, 15-2 whipping, and the Cats swept Oasis 15-9, 15-10.
The Dinks made easy work out of Delaware/Deja Vu, 15-2, 15-1 and the

Robert Gorden Gang took two straight from the Spooner Spikers 15-1, 15-10.
West Hall swept two games from Brewery, but they were tough victories at 16-14, 15-10.
In men's volleyball games last week, Chamonix defeated Blackfoot in two tough games 18-16, 15-13, and Hindenburgh had a tough time in their 15-7, 13-15, 15-13 win over Instruk.
In other games, the Payne Killers topped the Smoke House 15-3, 8-15, 11-9; Crescent beat the Mountain Men 15-6, 15-9, and Capitol Hill swept the Attic A's 15-11, 15-12.

The North Wind is accepting applications for a **Business Manager**

- Position of management and authority
- Valuable job experience
- Must have at least a 2.0 GPA
- Must have accumulated at least 12 credit hours
- Must carry eight (8) hours of credit each semester
- Management and accounting experience necessary
- 20 hours/week/paid

Applications due Monday, October 31, 1983
Apply at the North Wind Office Lee Hall Basement

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Friday, October 21
8:00 p.m. till 2:00 a.m.

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