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Northern Michigan University

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Freshmen ACTs hit record low

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

Students who took the ACT college admissions test for the 1982-83 school year tied the lowest score that has ever been recorded, according to the American College Testing Program's ACT report. Out of a possible 36 points, the national average was 18.3.

According to Jack Kunkel, director of admissions, the average for incoming freshman at NMU for the same year was 18.5.

Patricia Gartland, ACT assistant vice president, told the College Press Service that "scores went steadily down from 1969-70 to 1975-76." But, she added, "since the 1975-76 school year, test scores have really been on a plateau. This year's scores dropped one-tenth of a point from the 18.4 student average during the 1981-82 academic year."

According to the admissions office, NMU freshmen's average ACT scores have been close to the national average. In 1969-70, NMU's average of 19.5 was the same as the national average. By 1979-80, the scores had dropped considerably, but Northern was six-tenths of a point behind the national average. In 1982-83, Northern had an average of 18.5, compared to the national average of 18.3. Kunkel said that NMU's entering freshman "have al-

ways been very close" in average ACT scores as compared with the national average.

Kunkel said that Northern primarily uses the ACT scores for "advisement and placement." He said, how-

ever, that since Northern has an open admissions policy, the ACT scores are sometimes used as a criterion for admission. He said that if a student applies at Northern but has a high school grade point average of under 2.00,

then the ACT score "has a bearing" on whether a student will be admitted. Usually, he said, a score of 16 to 18 on the test would be enough to admit the student.

In specific subject areas,

according to the College Press Service, ACT scores dropped three-tenths of a point in math and one-tenth of a point in English.

"The lower scores," Gartland said, "have pointed to everything from ineffective

teaching in elementary and secondary schools to too much TV viewing and a decline in reading."

Kunkel said that much of the problem has been a de-emphasis in the high-schools

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Abbie Hoffman is shown above speaking to more than 500 Tuesday. See Hoffman's guest editorial on page 6.

Hoffman condemns student apathy

by John Garrett, Jr.
Staff Writer

Former 1960's dissident, civil rights and political activist Abbie Hoffman spoke on Northern's campus Tuesday night to an eager audience of more than 500.

Hoffman spoke on many current issues that face the United States and on how they relate to students. He talked about the similarities between the United States' involvement in Central America and the Vietnam conflict.

He gave the audience of students, faculty members and local residents a discription of his history of dissidence and civil rights activities from 1960 to the pre-

sent. He also noted a sense of complacency and apathy among students today concerning current issues.

During a press conference Tuesday, Hoffman discussed the project he is presently working on, "Save the River," and fielded questions from the press about the U.S. military presence on Lebanon and the invasion of Grenada.

Hoffman, 46, originally from Worster, Mass., now living in up-state New York

on the St. Lawrence River, warned up the audience Tuesday night by starting with a few jokes.

"I was just watching CNN, and the United States has just declared war on Michigan Tech," Hoffman said.

Hoffman began by announcing his disgust with the U.S. invasion of Grenada. "It is really a shame that the president has to use some false pretense about protecting U.S. students to invade a

poor, isolated, helpless country like Grenada," he said.

Hoffman said he had been to Grenada and that it is not a threat to the United States. "Grenada is 110,000 people all of whom are running hot dog stands or being beach boys. And if you think that's a threat to the security and peace of mind of the people of Marquette, Michigan, you're ready for anything."

Hoffman's "Save the River" project is a campaign

against chemical polluters and winter navigation. It is a project proposed for the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes region.

According to Hoffman, if the winter navigation project is allowed to go through it will create serious environmental problems not only for the St. Lawrence River but for the Great Lakes as well.

A bill concerning the project, is now being discussed in the U.S. House of Repre-

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Tips to pass writing exam given

by Tom Schippers
Senior Reporter

John Doe got a better than average grade in his 211 writing class. The teacher even said he had some pretty good writing skills. Joe plans on taking the writing proficiency exam Nov. 12, and even though he took his composition classes four or five semesters ago and hasn't done much essay-type writing, he still feels that the exam will be no problem.

Kathleen Soltwisch, administrator of the writing proficiency exam, said that this type of "over confidence" has caused many students to fail the test.

According to Soltwisch, Northern requires that all students graduating from Northern with a four-year degree be required to pass the test. If a person doesn't pass the test but has completed all of his required courses, he nevertheless "just plain doesn't graduate."

One of the main problems that students have, she said, is that they don't do enough writing after their composition classes. "Some people put off the test too long. They take their composition classes and they don't do any other writing. Soltwisch said that 29 percent of the students who took

test in October failed it.

What do they look for in the exam? "Many students just lose sight on how to write an essay. Instead, they just write reports. We're looking for a paper with a strong introduction and a thesis statement. They should develop this thesis point by point."

"One criterion we use for passing is that we consider if this person's skills are adequate for a college student. Do we want this student to represent NMU out in the working world?"

She suggests that students--before they take the exam--find out if they do have adequate writing skills. "Attend the writing workshop to strengthen your writing skills."

She said that another way to prepare for the test, besides going to the workshop, is to prepare a mental outline of your paper. This is possible, she said, because "we send out a letter with five sets of five topics" to students scheduled to take the exam.

One other bit of advice that students should heed has to do with the night before the exam. "We have students who come in, they've been out late, and they're bleary-eyed." In short, she said, "don't party the night before."



Professors of political science Miodrag Georgevich (left) and Elisha Greifer are shown above speaking on the recent massacre of Marines in Lebanon. See page 4.

Liberal studies scrutinized in North Central self-study

by Tom Jackowski
Senior Reporter

Many changes in liberal education requirements have occurred during the past ten years. The changes basically have been in increasing the number of ways that students can satisfy their liberal requirements. The end result has been a rapid increase in the number of courses which makes it difficult to define the purpose of liberal education.

Recently, the North Central Association self-study plan has been looking at various ways in which the liberal education requirements can be strengthened.

The idea of looking into the liberal education requirements was started last year by Provost Robert Glenn in "The University in 1985: A Proposal." Glenn suggested some very significant changes in the liberal education requirements.

According to Glenn, "the 'University in 1985' defines and identifies the key issues; it is a starting point."

"The liberal studies answer questions that are part of our culture. One of the things that ought to be looked at is whether people are obligated to answer these questions. The only way to have freedom of thought is to exercise it; liberal studies is freedom of the mind," Glenn said.

David Carlson, president of the American Association of University Professors, said "liberal education is important because it roughly comprises 25 percent of a student's college program block. Any changes that are made must be well considered."

Changes that are made will come from recommendations by the task force on liberal education. The task force was created by the North Central Association to analyze the strengths and weaknesses of the present system of liberal studies requirements. Mainly, the committee will be devoting its time to the three credit system with increased emphasis being placed on specialized courses in the various disciplines.

The committee will also:

- Determine how the system's weaknesses can be overcome,
- Compare the provost's proposal with the current liberal studies, and

Accreditation: Northern looks at itself

Part III - Liberal Studies

- Determine the effects of increased specialization on liberal requirements.

Both Glenn and Carlson said they felt that the question of changing the role of liberal studies is something that the whole faculty should address. "Whatever comes out of the self-study will be thoroughly reviewed by the faculty as a whole," Carlson said.

The idea of a three credit system was mentioned in the self-study as a way to possibly strengthen the liberal requirements. "The three credit system would allow students to have more options. It seems to me that the real advantage is that it allows us to create different modules for study, options that students may not have now," Glenn said.

According to Carlson, "The three credit concept may allow students to take a wider variety of courses, but in some cases this is misleading because it may mean more classes for the student, like in English."

Also, Carlson said he is concerned about the quality of course offerings in the

smaller departments. This is because the number of preparations a faculty member must make would increase and that may overload the various departments. "It may spread our faculty too thin," said Carlson.

According to the self study, there has been a trend in liberal studies recently toward specialized courses in the various disciplines. This means that students are being required to fulfill their liberal studies requirements by taking specific courses. For example, accounting majors are required to take introduction to Sociology to fulfill half of their social science requirement.

According to Carlson, "What this tends to do is build a large number of personnel for certain courses; in the end you will find a certain amount of empire building. "It makes sense to give students some options in the liberal studies, but you don't want to provide so many options that the program becomes too broad."

Should there then be a changing role in NMU's

liberal education requirements? "No, not a changing role; we have always had solid requirements," Glenn said. "The emphasis toward a stronger program may change," Glenn added.

Glenn said, "We have to look at the value of our liberal education courses. We may have to face the fact that four-year schools may become obsolete; we have more information to give students in programs that aren't giving them enough time to learn this information."

Announcements

Seminars are being offered next week for students who need help finding information for research papers. The following papers. The following seminars will be held in room 235 of the Learning Resources Center:

Indexes and Abstracts
Mon., Oct. 31 2 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 2 2 p.m.
Government Documents
Mon., Oct. 31 3 p.m.
Wed., Nov. 2 3 p.m.

On-line class registration for next semester has been scheduled for Oct. 31 through Nov. 11. Students may pick up their registration packets now in the department of their advisor.

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"The Entity"

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Caroline's a rising executive.
Jack just lost his job.

MR. MOM
MICHAEL KEATON - TERE GARR

Jack's going to have to start from the bottom up.

NORDIC THEATRE
HELD OVER
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:00 -R-
Risky Business
The adventures of a model son.

DELFT THEATRE
STARTING FRIDAY
EVES. 7:10 AND 9:00 -R-
He's got five personalities.
And they've all got a one-track mind.

Don Aykroyd is
DOCTOR DETROIT

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Marine deaths total 219

U.S. Marines were ordered into bunkers Tuesday and told to "Shoot to kill" anyone approaching their camp after three trucks feared to be filled with explosives drove nearby. According to The Milwaukee Journal, the Pentagon said the death toll from Sunday's bombing of a U.S. marine command post rose to 219 as 18 more bodies were recovered and one man died of injuries in a West German military hospital.

Immigrants may go home?

Large numbers of the estimated one million black immigrants who settled in Britain in the last 39 years are disillusioned with life in an often hostile Britain and are seeking help to return to the West Indies. According to Michael Williams, founder of the West Indian Movement in Britain, "at least 250,000 would return home" if money were available. William Trent, a prominent black leader, said that white British prejudice is the main reason for the return home movement.

National

Commission members fired

President Reagan fired three of the six current members of Commission on Civil Rights Tuesday to break a five-month deadlock over his controversial nominees. The Senate was asked to confirm Reagan's own nominees, but members of the House and Senate Judiciary committees predicted that Congress might let the independent commission die and reconstitute it as an arm of Congress.

Consumer prices rise

Consumer prices, propelled by higher car, food and housing costs, rose 0.5 percent nationally last month, the government said Tuesday. The rise is the biggest increase since May. Prices had risen at a more moderate rate of 0.4 percent in July and August.

State

Blanchard creates council

Gov. Blanchard created a new cabinet-level council designed to deal more effectively with Michigan's hazardous waste problems. According to Blanchard, the Cabinet Council on Environmental Protection "will be able to respond quickly and decisively to all environmental emergencies which threaten public health, safety and our natural resources."

Paddling may be prohibited

Parents and school officials have supported legislation to bar Michigan teachers from paddling or using physical force to discipline pupils. The legislation would allow school officials to use physical force only to protect staff or pupils, to gain possession of dangerous weapons, to protect property or to escort uncooperative students to the principal's office.

Local

County financially healthy

Members of the Marquette County Board of Commissioners were told Tuesday that the county is in sound financial health. But spending could cause problems in the long term for county operations. The audit covered the 1982 fiscal year and was the most comprehensive independent examination of county financial records ever performed. The county's overall budget of \$34 million made it one of the largest operations in the Upper Peninsula.

Spinal meningitis kills boy

A 5-year-old boy died of spinal meningitis, Delta County health officials said yesterday. Matt Tucker died Tuesday after falling ill to the disease only two days earlier. It is reported that there are between 70 and 90 cases of spinal meningitis reported in Michigan each year. It was the second case reported in Delta county this year.

Lack of policy delays sign installation

By Brian Rowell
Senior Reporter

The placement of electronic signs in locations throughout NMU's campus may be delayed because the university does not have a stated advertising policy, according to Tom Strang, Associated Students of NMU representative. The signs are wooden and metal cabinets which electronically display news, weather, sports and advertising.

According to Dave Bonsall, director of Student Activities, he was approached by a representative of the Bruner Broadcasting Company of Texas this summer about placement of the signs at NMU. The firm agreed that 60 percent of the sign capacity would be used

for news, weather and sports, 20 percent would be used for advertisements by national firms and 20 percent could be used by NMU for its own purposes, such as announcements of campus events.

An information center lease agreement presented by Bruner states that the service would be provided to the university at no cost. These costs include installation, maintenance, monthly expenses and liability insurance.

The lease also indicated that the university would have the right "to object to the content of information run on the information center during the segment dedicated to Bruner Broadcasting Company. Any in-

formation that was objected to would be removed from the system no later than the end of the business day after notice about the objection had been given.

News and sports information would be run on the system seven days a week, 24 hours a day. The information would be updated twice a day, and three times on Friday.

Bonsall said he received approval for the signs from his superiors, until the proposal reached the office of business and finance. Vice President of Business and Finance Lyle Shaw disapproved of placing the signs at Northern and postponed their installation. Shaw could not be reached for comment.

Strang said, "The signs are being held up by Shaw because the university is waiting to formulate an advertising policy. Before this time, the university did not have an established policy concerning advertising on campus."

Strang said that there was concern that the signs would "take away from the decor and atmosphere of the cafeteria." There was also concern about the possibility of tobacco and alcohol ads appearing on the system. The issue of advertising policy was on the agenda of an NMU cabinet meeting Wednesday. The issue was also addressed at a cabinet meeting last Thursday.

Strang said, "I think it's beneficial. A lot of students don't get to watch the national news. It provides a service to students. If we object to material, they'll stop it and won't put it on. They install and maintain the signs free of charge. They make a profit by selling advertising. I don't understand it (the objection to the signs)."

Bonsall said, "They've decided to postpone the signs until an advertising policy can be developed. I can see their concern about advertising. There is a tremendous push for it on campuses throughout the nation."

Well over 100 colleges are currently being serviced by Bruner.

The signs are scheduled to be placed in two down-campus cafeterias, the Wildcat Den, the University Center and the Bookbinder.

Announcements

Meet Northern Day--which gives high school juniors and seniors a chance to learn more about Northern's programs of study, student life and campus organizations--has been scheduled for Oct. 27-29.

According to Karin Jahn, assistant director of admissions, students will be touring campus and the Marquette area, visiting academic departments for presentations concerning their majors, lunching with President Appleberry, watching an NMU football game and participating in an information fair, which included displays by various offices and organizations on campus.

The program is sponsored by Northern's Student Alumni Association and the Admissions Office.

Correction

Correction: It was erroneously reported last week that "victim" of sexual assault have to answer questions about their previous sexual activity." The statement should have read "do not have to answer questions."

ACT

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in preparing college bound students in math, English, and the sciences. He said that the Reagan Administration has looked at new ways to alleviate the problem. "There's been a national trend of looking at more preparation in math and English." He added, as an example, that many high schools have been persuaded to require three years of English, emphasizing writing skills.

Stanley Whitman, associate registrar, said that Northern has seen the number of majors in education "drop considerably in the last four or five years."

He added that business, nursing, computing and law enforcement have been a few of the more popular majors here. "As new occupations open up," he said, "many students go into that field." He said that the result could be a flooding of the market in certain fields. This, he said, was what happened with education.

"Many industries," Whitman said, "still feel liberal arts is still the way to go. Most jobs, no matter how well trained somebody is in college, train people on the job--in the right mode to get things done" for that specific company.

NORTH WIND LIBRARY

Profs speak at Lebanon forum

by Al Watson
and
Heidi Ellerman

Editor's Note: Due to the recent events in Lebanon, a forum was sponsored by the North Wind Tuesday night to learn more about the situation. Speakers were political science professors Miodrag Georgevich and Elisha Greifer.

Q: What is a peace-keeping force and what effect can it have in Lebanon?

Georgevich: After the most recent conflict in Lebanon, U.S., French and Italian forces were sent to Lebanon to maintain an uneasy truce. Our Marines are in Lebanon to maintain a ceasefire or any uneasy truce among various groups which continue to fight.

Today the entire area is subject to continuous fighting among various groups, and the U.S. troops, as well as French and Italian, are in the middle of that conflict without adequate authority to protect themselves in terms of combat. They are there in terms of symbolic presence to encourage a peaceful settlement.

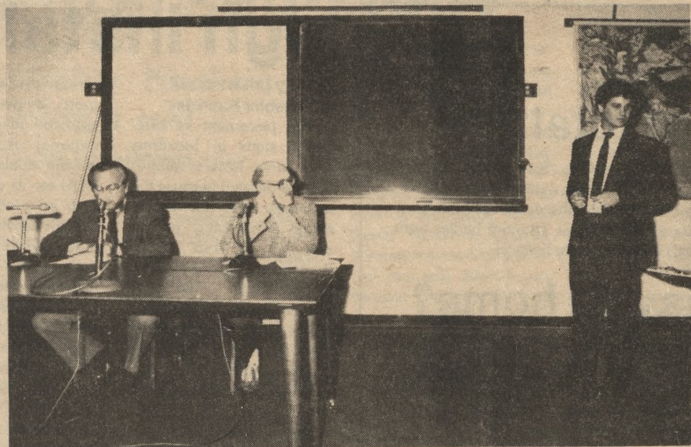
Greifer: Lebanon has internal divisions complicated by international intervention.

In that area, there are several different Christian and Muslim religious identities, and it is a marvel that these groups once could apparently get along and appear to have the organization of a modern country. If you look more closely, though, it was a little more like Chicago politics to an extreme degree; that is, there were well-established communities that negotiated with each other and if they would do it with mutual respect and security, fine, but if they couldn't, they protected themselves with force of arms. It's hard to say whether that would have broken down without the international complications that were caused, first, by the presence of significant numbers of Palestinians; second, by the presence of Syrian troops; and third, the new situation that came about as a result of the Israeli move into the country. So the problems of peace-keeping are particularly complex in that country, and it appears American policy is undergoing some change.

Q: What is to be gained or lost from leaving or staying in Lebanon?

Greifer: The Reagan administration continued to share the Carter goals of seeking peace in the area, guaranteeing Israel's security and, at the same time, not antagonizing the Arab countries. But, Lebanon brought about a new situation. The American presence raised questions even before the recent casualties, and a rationale for staying is now critical. Congress has been fighting with the president about two questions that were confused. One is how much authority the president has—under a War Powers Act all recent presidents have considered illegally limiting—and the other is what should we be doing? Now, we're more obliged to face up to the question of aims and purposes (for being there).

Georgevich: It is important to understand there is always a considerable difference between stated objectives as compared to hidden objectives. The most important question is the security of the entire middle East, as far as United States and western European interests are concerned. The importance of oil as an energy resource is the real objective—greater than the stated objectives in terms of peacekeeping. The U.S., French, and Italian forces are expected to create a buffer bet-



Professors of political science Miodrag Georgevich (left) and Elisha Greifer (right) are shown above with North Wind Editor Todd Dickard (far right). The two professors spoke at a forum on Lebanon Tuesday sponsored by the North Wind. Both were opposed to a marine pull-out from Lebanon.

ween parties in the conflict in order to prevent further conflict. Geographically, this cannot be achieved in Lebanon. There are no clearly drawn boundaries; there are pockets of all kinds of resistance. You cannot identify where the enemy comes from or who is fighting whom.

Greifer: From the beginning it was clear that it couldn't be a peacekeeping mission in a military sense. It's hard to keep the peace if you're asked to parade in an area where you're very vulnerable and not allowed to shoot back. It was thought that the mere presence of foreign troops would be some kind of symbol of international support for peace in Lebanon.

Our main purpose in foreign policy is American security.

Georgevich: Some suggest that we

should increase the number of participants in terms of peace-keeping forces and have United Nations forces replace the U.S. Marines. The UN can act in a similar situation only if the Security Council unanimously approves such collective action. Since the Soviet Union is a member of the council, it is impossible to anticipate that the UN could send forces.

Greifer: The government of Lebanon has a claim to sorts of legitimacy, but its claim is as good as its strength and its ability to attract countries like the U.S. to support it. There is nothing that requires us to continue to do that. At the very least, we can require them (the Lebanese) to have a more representative government. At worst, we could stand by and see it dismembered.

Georgevich: The Lebanese government

has no effective control over the country. It cannot protect people domestically, and it can't protect the country from outside aggression.

Q: How immediate is the Soviet threat in Lebanon?

Georgevich: It's a constant threat. One of the major objectives of the Soviet Union is domination over the Mediterranean. As long as the competition for control of this area continues between the Soviet Union and the United States, the Soviets are going to try whatever they can to increase their influence in the Middle East. Right now, it seems that they are arming Syrians with more sophisticated weapons, preparing them for a more serious conflict. They (USSR) are going to continue creating problems for the United States by instigating minor rebellions to undermine the flow of oil and stability in the Middle East. They have no reason to enter into an all-out conflict.

Greifer: We tend to be hard on ourselves. When we have had luck, we attribute it to our own ineptness and assume the Russians never make mistakes. They've been burnt badly in the Middle East. They put a lot of effort into making an ally out of Egypt, and Egypt is a good friend of the United States. They would like to cause trouble in Iran, but the Iranians have made it clear that they think the Soviets are as bad as we are. Rationality on their part dictates that they not get directly involved, but cause us headaches in pursuing their objectives.

Q: Do you feel the present situation in Lebanon has the potential of escalating into a situation similar to Vietnam?

Greifer: I see major differences between the situation here and in Vietnam. In Vietnam, you were dealing with a popular, anti-colonial movement which united the country, more than we like to think. Lebanon is internally divided. Syria's ambitions remain to be seen.

Reagan denounces bombing

by Raymond Coffey
and Storer Wiley

Chicago Tribune

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A somber and weary President Reagan denounced the Beirut bombing that killed at least 219 U.S. Marines Sunday as a "despicable act" and said this country "must be more determined than ever" to resist extremist factions trying to take over Lebanon.

Neither Reagan nor any other U.S. official was able to pin down responsibility for the bombing that devastated a marine barracks but Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger suggested there was "a lot of circumstantial evidence and a certain amount of it points to Iran."

The presence of the marine peacekeeping force, totaling 1,600 troops, in Lebanon has become an increasingly touchy political issue for the Reagan administration, which only about a month ago won a tough battle in Congress to keep the marines there.

Reagan and other administration officials on Sunday, however, made clear that they do not intend to let the casualties in Beirut, the largest U.S. military death toll since the Vietnam War, deter them from their course in Lebanon.

"I think we should all recognize that these

deeds make so evident the bestial nature of those who would assume power, it they could have their way and drive us out of that area, that we must bemoan determined than ever that they cannot take over that vital and strategic area of the earth of for that matter any other part of the earth," Reagan said.

Weinberger said "there isn't any suggestion of withdrawing or changing" the U.S. commitment that sent the marines to Lebanon to participate in a multinational peace-keeping force.

"We can't simply walk away," Weinberger said.

But he also said there was no thought now of increasing the number of marines in the Lebanon contingent.

"The mission of the United States and the multinational force have not change," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, "There is no change in our commitment."

Before any decisions are taken, Speakes said, "We'd like to find out who did this."

Reagan was on a weekend golfing holiday at the Augusta National Golf Course in Georgia when he was awakened at 12: 27 a.m. Sunday by his national security advisor,

Robert McFarlane, with first word of the calamity.

He spent the next two hours in briefings with McFarlane and Secretary of State George Shultz before cutting short his trip and returning to Washington in a driving rainstorm at dawn to convene the National Security Council.

At that meeting, he directed Shultz, Weinberger and CIA officials to work through the afternoon preparing detailed assessments of the bombing, the casualties and the options open to the U.S. A further meeting was scheduled at the White House Sunday evening.

No decisions on how the U.S. might react were made at the first meeting, according to White House officials. But Weinberger said attention was focused on getting better intelligence reports on how the bombing occurred inside the marine compound and how the U.S. might make the marines' position less vulnerable.

Standing with his wife Nancy on the White House lawn on his arrival from Georgia, Reagan said: "I know there are no words that can express our sorrow and grief over the loss of those splendid young men and the injury to so many others."

Beginning Russian offered

by Heidi Ellerman
Assoc. News Editor

Beginning Russian, taught by foreign language Prof. George Javor, is being offered again at Northern next semester. The two-credit class will meet from 7-9 p.m. on Wednesdays. There

are no prerequisites. According to Javor, the class, which has also been taught by Prof. Fred Berry, "always has attracted a large number of students."

Knowing Russian would be especially beneficial to those students who are

going into political science and want to work for the government, according to Javor. "There is a crying need for students in this field," he said.

How difficult is Russian? "It is not harder than German," said Javor. "I admit

that it is somewhat harder than French and Spanish for the reason that Russian has what we call declensions (a word change due to the word's use in a sentence), hence the comparison to German."

"There is good news for those who are frightened by the (Russian) alphabet," said Javor. "It can be mastered in two class meetings—for the simple reason that half of the Russian alphabet is the same as ours and the other half is easily guessed at."

As for the vocabulary, "the difficulty is not greater than in any foreign language," said Javor.

"We want our students to study Russian to prepare to deal with them," said Javor.

Hoffman

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sentatives.

Hoffman also talked about the serious environmental condition of the Great Lakes region and blamed Dow Chemical Co., for a lot of the environmental problems in this area.

"I think Dow is the most irresponsible corporation in the country and the worst polluter of the Great Lakes," said Hoffman.

Hoffman said during the press conference and later during the lecture that the Lebanon situation is a no-win situation and that the Marines should have never been sent there.

"If they are a peace-keeping force, why aren't they

keeping the peace? And why are they guarding air port?" Hoffman said. "They're guarding the airport for the same reason they took over the airport in Grenada, so they can land more troops to attack a few cities if necessary," he said.

Hoffman later spoke about the apparent difference between college students of the 60's and college students of the 80's. He warned that if we aren't careful we may see our rights and privileges slip away. Rights, he said, today's college students take for granted.

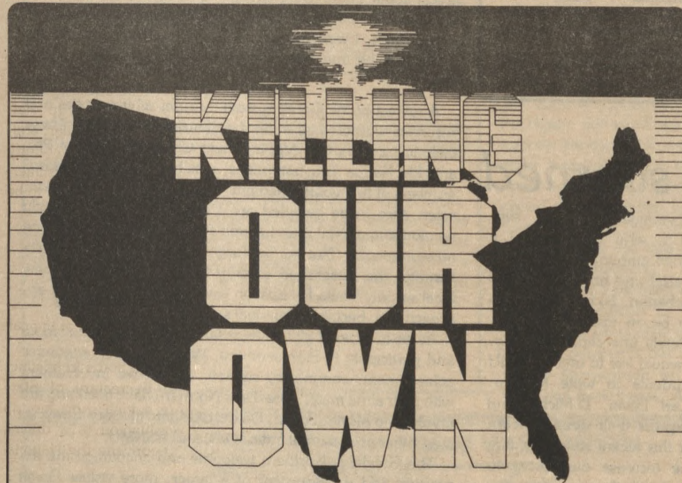
Freedom is a constant struggle, and it's something you have to be vigilant about

or else it will be taken away," said Hoffman.

Later during the lecture Hoffman suggested that there are alarming similarities between the war in South-East Asia and the U.S. involvement in Central America.

Hoffman said, "We are already seeing warning signs of a war in Central America." He said that within two to three months we will enter Honduras and Nicaragua with at least 50,000 troops.

"We have a long history of sending troops abroad. We've been in the Caribbean with troops 75 times, 76 including Grenada," Hoffman said.



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editorial

Military flex hits quicksand

There does not seem to be much light at the end of the tunnel in Lebanon. Marines stationed in Beirut are finding their job as a "peace-keeping" force an impossible one.

Item: the U.S. death toll has risen to well over 200 since terrorists bombed the U.S. embassy in Beirut back on April 18.

Although America's national interests may well have been and probably still are being threatened, committing Marines in a "hot" area where those Marines have too little control over their situation has given U.S. government a problem that does not appear to have a short term solution.

What's going to happen? Either the Reagan administration will pull the Marines out and try to act as a diplomatic buffer, or troops will continue to die needlessly at the hands of a multi-national conflict that's being called a civil war.

America's interest in restoring a sense of democracy to the Middle East is well taken, but by limiting U.S. troops to a non-offensive combat force (the term "peace-keeping" doesn't have much credibility anymore) the United States has made a grave mistake.

Being lured into the Middle East militarily is like falling into quicksand: it takes a long time and a lot of finesse to get out.

In light of the more recent invasion of Grenada, it's time the American people scrutinize President Reagan's policies concerning the flexing of military muscle around the world.

This country must also avoid the hostile domestic problems associated with the Vietnam conflict. If the United States is going to start throwing its military might around, then the American people are going to have to be persuaded into believing that there is a guaranteed way out of any quicksand we may fall into.

Letter to the Editor

Reagan's 'Big Stick' policy scorned

To the Editor,

While most NMU students were waking up this past Sunday morning they were being greeted by the tragic news of our 219 Marines that had been blown up in their sleep by some yet unknown religious fanatics. For me it was yet another reason to feel anger toward our current "Peace-keeping" policy in Lebanon. How President Reagan can call Americans being "Picked off" a peace keeping mission is beyond my comprehension.

The last time we stuck our noses into this type of mission it turned into the Korean and Vietnam wars where thousands of college age Americans were killed for a cause we still do not understand. Many of us felt then as now that we are following a careless and haphazard policy of interereng in areas of the world where our knowledge of these countries' cultures and their peoples' beliefs is extremely limited. I do not feel that it is the duty of

Russia, Syria or Israel to interfere in any country's internal affairs.

It seems the debatele we are entering in Lebanon is following in some very fami-

Letter to the Editor

Entry policy 'sound'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to "Entry Policy Needs Revamp" in the Oct. 20 edition of the North Wind.

The admissions standards at Northern could remain as they are. The "open door" policy that Northern exhibits is a good policy. I would hate to see where some people would be today if it weren't for their education at Northern. The idea that, as a university, Northern gives everyone a chance is a good policy.

What people fail to realize is that each student is offered an opportunity, and if he cannot perform academically, he is asked to leave. I do not believe our quality of education suffers because of this.

Many people do not have

liar footsteps, of two catastrophic wars we are still recovering from.

In Lebanon we are caught in the middle of warring religious factions and a

the opportunity to attend a community college or even desire to for that matter. I know of several cases where this was the only university a student could attend, and because they were given a chance, they were able to prove themselves and go on to higher levels of education such as graduate school, law school and even medical school.

On the other hand, I for one decided on this university over other universities with harder policies simply by choice, and I'm glad I did. Colleges should not be judged upon their admissions policies, but on their quality of education after admittance.

Andrea Bard
ASNMU Representative

Hoffman speaks out: Don't be fooled again.

Editor's Note: Former 1960's activist Abbie Hoffman agreed to write the following guest editorial for the North Wind during his visit here Tuesday.

The U.S. presently has more than 600,000 troops abroad and I expect the Reagan government to double that number within the next year. From South Korea to Grenada and Nicaragua we'll find some phony pretense to unleash military force.

Lebanon is a case in point. Over 16 different factions are battling in out in a multi-civil war. Are we there to keep the peace? Hardly. Those 1600 Marines are there to support one of the sixteen factions (naturally the only one that's Christian).

In actuality there are strategically positioned not between any warring factions but to protect the airport. When Marine paratroopers landed in Grenada they too rushed to secure the airport. This allows for tens of thousands of troops and plane loads of supplies to be moved quickly into Beirut.

A true "peace-keeping" force would consist of a much broader contingent than just NATO troops. Soldiers from blocks of countries with other political objectives would have to be included so the warring factions could be assured of impartiality. Nothing like this now exists. So at the center of

our involvement in Lebanon is a lie, just as a lie is at the heart of our invasion of Grenada (to protect the American students) or our soon-to-come invasion of Nicaragua (they supply arms to the rebels in El Salvador).

To lump all the "hot spots" in the world as being caused by the Russians allows the simplistic nonsense needed to stampede Americans into cold-war turned to hot war fever. Seeing Russia as an omnipotent devil allows us to spend trillions on weaponry, send troops on missions of gun boat diplomacy and avoid serious problems at home that need attention.

My only hope is that your generation of students benefit from the lessons of Vietnam. Our generation was deceived and conscripted as cannon fodder into a dubious war. Resistance to bankrupt policies of our government took years to build and for many of the dead and wounded it was too late.

As young people you must take your place in the front lines of peace or with astonishing surprise you'll find yourself in the front lines of a war you don't believe in. Don't be fooled again.

Abbie Hoff

the north wind

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Letter to the Editor

Northern's Greek system explained

To the Editor:

In the past I have enjoyed the North Wind's coverage of the Greek system at NMU. Unfortunately, after reading the article about the reviving Greeks at NMU, I was more than slightly upset. Because of the misinformation and deletion of several facts, I wish to clarify and inform the North Wind's readers of the true state of affairs of Northern's Greek system.

A revival of the Greek system includes all fraternities and sororities registered as student organizations at NMU. These include Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Phi Kappa Tau fraternities, which are pledging record numbers of fine young men into their organizations this semester. Also to be included are Delta Sigma Phi (presently recolonizing at NMU) and Alpha Phi Alpha (also attempting recolonization). Not to be forgotten are Alpha Xi Delta sorority, the established sorority here, as well as the new local sorority Theta Psi Epsilon - who have already been approached to become a national sorority.

As far as I know, all Greek organizations at NMU promote and participate in Homecoming, Winfester, high academic achievement, community service, and active involvement with their alma mater. Greeks at Northern have been and are involved in Mortar Board, Deans Student Advisory Committees, other professional fraternities, and ASNMU.

The Greeks at Northern welcome and encourage the expansion and development of a larger, more visible Greek system. Through the Interfraternity and Sorority Council (IFSC) - a Greek governing board - the Greeks work together to achieve unity of effort and to help ensure the survival of the Greek system at NMU. President Appleberry has met with representatives of all Greek organizations and IFSC, and feels that through increased effort through the IFSC, the Greeks will become a more viable alternative to a student's extracurricular development.

I wish to state that although these are generally the views of the Greek organizations on campus, the opinions expressed here are my own. I hope that the North Wind returns to its previous journalistic professionalism and researches its subjects more carefully in the future.

Jeffrey Magowan
Theta Chi Fraternity

Due to an abnormally large amount of written editorial material, Student Comment of the week has been held over. The column will return in its regular position next week.

Edward J. Buchynski

Paul Meyer

On The Record...

The chill of casualty statistics on the radio. Sunday, 219 Marines killed in their sleep. In Beirut, Lebanon--the hot spot of the world involving all the super powers of the world--U.S. Marines sit performing a "peace-keeping" role. What, you might ask, is a peace-keeping force? Caspar Weinberger, secretary of defense, said that the mission of the peace-keeping force was to provide confidence to the weak Labanese government and to aid in the withdrawal of all foreign forces in the region.

Henry Kissinger, secretary of state under Nixon, said in "This Week with David Brinkley" Sunday that the peaceful intentions of Weinberger could not be realized under the current circumstances.

So the question of what can we do with this peacekeeping force comes up. And the answer doesn't seem to come easily, nor is it well understood.

But the problem is much larger than just protecting America's interest in the oil rich region; it invariably must include the question of how lasting America's commitment is.

But it's all so damned complex. Reagan said after the bombing that "great progress has been made that would not have been made if it were not for the international force." Progress? There are at least 219 more dead Marines now than before we went over there. Maybe progress means something else.

Another statement made by Reagan Monday was that the attack would not go unpunished. "The United States will not be intimidated by terrorist attacks." This is another statement that may prove difficult to backup since we have no clear idea as to who bombed us.

Can one conclude from this that any aggression aimed at the United States will "not go unpunished?"

And the question that probably is the most important is how our response to an act of terrorism might differ from a response to an outright act of war.

If we're not careful, we may find, as Abbie Hoffman states in this week's guest editorial, that we may get fooled again, as in Vietnam.

So many questions you ask Paul, and yet so few answers. Why aren't there more answers? Maybe the best answer is that not enough questions have been asked prior to and during our involvement in Lebanon. The public must, in a free society, maintain a body of knowledge from which to evaluate the world around them.

We, not our parents, are going to be left with the results of the decisions made today.

Letter to the Editor

Financial aid policy needs revision

To the Editor:

The "Announcements" column on the front page of your Oct. 20th edition outrages me. I am incredulous that an institution of higher education rewards, with financial aid eligibility, students (if that's what they may be called) who maintain a 1.70 to a 2.00 GPA. This is a university, isn't it?

And what does this say about our university, other than anyone can get into Northern and be almost assured of getting paid for it regardless of his/her achievements.

During my English tutoring experience here at Northern, I encountered more than a handful of university freshmen and sophomores who could barely spell, let alone write a paragraph. Obviously the admission standards at Northern are low. But a university is not the place to learn to read and write; it is a place where those skills are improved. To reward people for underachievement makes a farce of the already-below-standard requirements that exist.

We will never be a Michigan State or a University of Michigan, but can't we at least set standards that won't make those of us who care about our education embarrassed to be attending Northern? I, for one, am tired of apologizing for the joke my university is becoming.

In the end, perhaps this last week's edition of the North Wind adequately captures the essence of our university atmosphere on its front and back pages. After

all, although we may have low academic requirements, Northern students can consume more beer than any other body of students in the state. Let's put this all into perspective: where else can you get paid for underachieving and get all the beer you can drink for a mere \$3? Thank you Northern's chapter of American Marketing Association for your contribution to our university atmosphere.

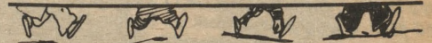
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For What it's Worth

'I conquered the stretch'

by Patti Samar

Feature Editor

Last week in this space, my beloved assistant editor wrote of the Seney Stretch. She expressed a fear of her car breaking down while on the Seney Stretch. For me, that fear became a reality this summer. I'm about to tell you my tale, dear friends.

It was a hot summer day, literally 96 degrees in the shade. (An old cliché, I admit, but what a way to start a story of the old west, or the UP?) I was Marquette bound after a long week's work on Fudgie Haven, better known as Mackinac Island. I was traveling north on M-77 and nearing the quaint hamlet of Seney when I decided that, "Ah, the hell with it. I'll book all the way to Marquette non-stop, with no pasty stop at the Golden Grill for me." I turned the engine westward and... (How am I doing at telling an oldtime western tale?)

Upon my return, I was surprised to see steam rising from my engine and what appeared to be a small flood underneath the car.

"Patti, I think you've got a problem," I said to myself. "Here you are in the middle of the Seney Stretch, with no one else around and your parents don't know you're coming home." Well, I thought, you'd better call Dad and see what he says. So I'd ruin my surprise visit home, but I would be rescued. Uh...no such luck. The state of Michigan, who was so gracious in placing such a wayside resting hole, had failed to install a phone booth. I wandered over to the car and inspected it. I thought, well, I'll wait until she cools down and then I'll add water. Guess What? I didn't even have a paper cup in the car.

As though my prayers had been answered, a little white Citation pulled into the area, and a white haired man emerged and lent me a water jug to fill the radiator. (I knew that the good guys always wear white, but this was getting ridiculous.)

I climbed into Tank and headed for Shingleton. On the way I recited 10 Hail Mary's and said the Lord's Prayer so many times that Sister Carol would have been proud.

I pulled into Shingleton's only gas station. The mechanic looked me over carelessly, then proceeded to hold a conversation with good old Pete, his buddy. The 12-year-old told me that he'd be right with me. I went outside to guard my beloved Tank. Poor baby. I glanced around me. M-28 was quite deserted. The wind was blowing my hair in my face, and sand was swirling across the road, along with (no kidding), a tumble weed. There wasn't a soul in sight, and the only thing that caught my eye was a sign on a de-

serted building. It read (now if this isn't right out of a western I don't know what is), "The Dew Drop Inn."

The mechanic finally finished talking to Pete and diagnosed that poor Tank was only suffering from heat exhaustion. Thank goodness! I would make it home!

Well friends, the moral of this story is, don't take the Seney Stretch for granted. One day when you're not watching your temperature gauge your car could overheat and you might not be as lucky as I was. I escaped the Seney Stretch and it's awful perils. As the curtain draws to a close, a silver Mustang drives into the sunset and the driver exclaims, "Tank away!"

Aerobics class bounces into shape

by Patti Samar

Feature Editor

We've all heard the saying about NMU students turning into "snow cows" due to the incredibly long winters during which many of us vegetate in our dorm rooms. Do you have to sit there and get fat? No! Are you going to do something about it? Well, that's up to the individual, but football players Tod DeVillers and Jim Whiteside have recently made it their business to see to it that students have the opportunity to stay fit in a convenient location.

Whiteside and DeVillers are the co-owners of the recently established "aerobicizing" classes that are taking place in the basement of Spalding Hall on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

According to DeVillers, for \$15 students receive 12 classes, or one month's worth of instruction. Gant/Spalding residents receive a \$3 discount. A certified aerobics instructor teaches the class.

DeVillers said that he and Whiteside got the idea when several friends of theirs complained last year about taking aerobics classes downtown and having to walk back in the dark. During his training this summer, DeVillers tried aerobics himself. "I used to work out at a spa in Green Bay. It's an easy way to get into shape and it's fun. After you get done hitting, you're tight, and this helps."

DeVillers said he and Whiteside were surprised at how much work

it took to organize such a class. "I didn't anticipate all of these costs, but right now we're breaking

even," said DeVillers. Costs that the pair have run into are paying the instructor, advertising

and printing costs. Ten percent of the class fee goes into the student activity fee in place of paying rent for use of the basement.

DeVillers said that the response has been slow, but is growing. "It's something that you hear about through word of mouth...it's something that catches on slowly."

There are currently 15 members to the class, and surprisingly, only one is a resident of Spalding Hall. Many class members are off-campus students. There is only



Lynn Brown of Marquette teaches the aerobicizing class that takes place in the Spalding Hall basement.

Historian to talk on Luther tonight

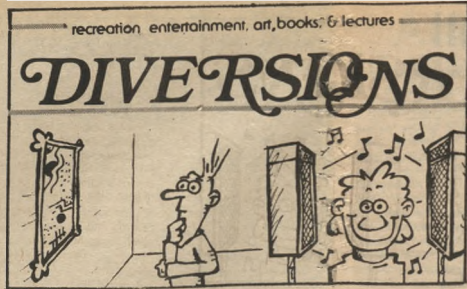
Dr. James Hitchcock, the second in a series of four speakers to address the NMU Martin Luther anniversary celebration, will speak on "A Roman Catholic historian looks at Luther after 500 Years" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Explorer room of the UC.

"Dr. Hitchcock is a widely known Catholic layman historian whose interests are in largely the Renaissance reformation period and the age of the scientific revolution," said Prof. Jack Greising, coordinator for the series.

Hitchcock, who now teaches at St. Louis University in St. Louis, Mo., previously taught at St. Johns University in New York. He has done theological research, particularly in the Roman Catholic Church, according to Greising.

"Dr. Hitchcock tends to be a speaker for the new conservative Roman Catholic Church," Greising said.

Hitchcock has authored "The Decline and Fall of Radical Catholicism," "Catholicism and Modernity" and "The New Enthusiasts."



one male in the group, but that is something that DeVillers would like to see change. "This isn't just for females. We're trying to direct it toward everyone. All I ask is that people give it a try." Though DeVillers is currently suffering from a football injury, he will be aerobicing as soon as he is able.

So if you have the "snow cow blues," don't despair! There is help for you! To register for classes, contact DeVillers or Whiteside at 228-6341.

by Brenda Webb

Ass't Feature Editor

"I believe that Luther's most important theological contribution was his almost single-minded fascination with how good God is to people because of Jesus Christ," said Dr. Ralph Bohman here last week in an interview in which he discussed the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and Martin Luther's influences upon 20th century beliefs.

Bohman, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, was on campus last Thursday as a speaker in the NMU Martin Luther 500th anniversary celebration.

"I think there probably isn't a Christian person whose life hasn't been affected by that focus on God's grace," Bohman said.

Another of Luther's contributions was his "reformation breakthrough that you don't do things to gain God's

grace, but that God did it and gives it to us through faith," Bohman said.

The universal priesthood of all believers, the belief that you don't need to be a special clergy to talk to God was also Luther's idea, according to Bohman.



Bohman

"We're all priests before God," Bohman said. "It completely altered life in the church. It did much to break down the clergy domination of the church."

Luther's concept that the Bible, not the Pope or the church council, is the

Spooks invade two houses

by Patti Samar

Feature Editor

Where can students go for fun and spooks to celebrate Halloween? Haunted houses are always inviting, especially when they are guaranteed to be full of ghosts, goblins and all kinds of bewitching characters.

The Downtown Marquette Association, a group of approximately 35 area businesses, is sponsoring a haunted house in the old Jupiter store, located on Washington Street, across from J.C. Penneys.

According to Joe Constance, spokesman for the group, there are "about 15 character-actor type people participating. It's not that scary, so it's recommended for all age groups."

The haunted house will consist of about 10 rooms. There will be tour guides taking groups through the building.

Constance said that the organization obtained their costumes from the Marquette Mall,

which held a haunted house several years ago.

The proceeds from the event will be used to purchase a "time and temperature" sign, according to Constance. Although where the sign will be placed is not yet determined, Constance said that they would like to see it located on the corner of Front and Washington streets. Admission to the house is \$1, and it will be open through Halloween from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

If you are feeling adventuresome and a road trip is crossing your mind, a drive to Negaunee could prove to be haunting. The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council (PAAC) is sponsoring its annual haunted house in the Vista Theater, on Iron Street in downtown Negaunee.

NMU student Ron Collins, coordinator, said that their haunted house has grown over the years. "Our first haunted house was held in the

fire hall in Negaunee about five years ago and it had about eight attractions, along with a movie. Now we have 17 to 20 attractions and guided tours are given throughout the three floors of the annex. It's one of our major fundraisers," said Collins.

Though PAAC's haunted house does not open to the public until tomorrow night, Collins said that 300 to 400 persons will already have been spooked and haunted by the ghouls. "On Thursday, we have scouts coming through during our rehearsal at a reduced rate," said Collins.

Collins said that approximately 50 persons are participating in the PAAC production. "I think they (students) would get a kick out of it." PAAC's house will be open tomorrow through Halloween from 7 to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.25.



It's the 'ghosts and goblins' season again, and the above house, located in east Marquette, will be doubly eerie on Halloween night. The Downtown Marquette Association and The Peninsula Arts Appreciation Council are sponsoring haunted houses in Marquette and Negaunee, respectively, to help celebrate the occasion.

Bohman addresses theological questions

position traditionally held by men," Bohman said.

Missouri Synod and some other churches believe that the scriptures speak against women holding pastoral office, Bohman said. "I hasten to add that that doesn't stem from a kind of male chauvinism or male superiority or

"For us, it's a theological judgement, not a judgement against women," Bohman said.

Although Missouri Synod has the most full-time women in professional ministries of any Protestant denomination in the United States, according to Bohman, it limits the work of women in the church to parish school teachers, Sunday school teachers, deaconesses and parish workers.

"That we have no ordained women stems not from a negative view by Christians, but like most of the churches of the past 2,000 years, it is a

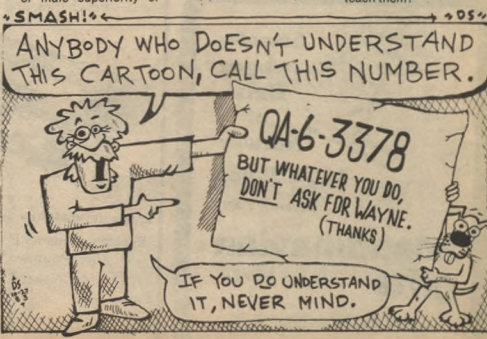
elementary schools, about 60 high schools and 16 colleges and seminaries in the United States and Canada.

"We've always been concerned with Christian education because it's a vital part of the church," Bohman said. "What better thing can we give children than to teach them?"

Announcement

Last week's North Wind featured a story about some of the Greek organizations on campus and some of the revival efforts that are taking place. This was not meant to include all of the Greek organizations, but due to the great response the North Wind received from the article, a complete list of all fraternities and sororities that are registered with the student activities office is listed below:

- Alpha Xi Delta-contact Sally Snyder at 228-2239
- Lambda Chi Alpha-contact Philip Hanson at 225-0778
- Phi Kappa Tau-contact Paul McPherson at 228-9269
- Theta Chi-contact Jeff Magowan at 228-2125
- Delta Sigma Phi-contact Keith Belonga at 227-1309
- Alpha Xi Delta-contact Sally Snyder at 228-2239
- Theta Psi Epsilon-contact Cathy Boucard at 228-3485
- Co-ed academic fraternities:
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia-contact Elish McCormick at 227-2871
- Alpha Kappa Psi-contact Hilma Porn at 346-3463



Metalsmith work exhibited in Lee Hall

by Diane Marmillick
Staff Writer

A broad range of metalsmithing techniques and objects in a sculptural format will be exhibited by Dale Wedig through Nov. 11 in the Lee Hall gallery.

Wedig is the metalsmithing and jewelry instructor in the art and design department. Wedig has received two master's degrees in metalsmithing from Iowa



(Ray Manning photo)

and Arizona State University and a B.S. degree in education from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse.

Currently, his work is being exhibited across the country with pieces in Arizona and Kentucky, and he has permanent installations on display in Phoenix, Scottsdale, Iowa and Ireland, Wedig said.

According to Wedig his permanent installa-

tion on display at Iowa State University includes a set of forged steel

jewelry," he said.

According to Wedig, he has never exhibited

be shown," Wedig said.

According to Wedig, the intention of his show

"There will be a good variety of pieces exhibited. Pieces ranging from a very small scale to seven feet tall and from small sterling steel wire to a very heavy steel"--Dale Wedig

gates that were used in renovation of a 1920 vintage building.

his work in the Upper Peninsula before and will be showing his most current work.

is to expose his work, encourage interest in metalsmithing and spark interest in the new blacksmithing program.

According to Bill Leete, Lee Hall gallery director, a reception for the Wedig exhibit will be held tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lee Hall gallery.

"A majority of the pieces in the show are wall-mounted, structured pieces constructed from sheet metal, which includes some traditional blacksmithing with some functional objects and

"There will be a good variety of pieces exhibited. Pieces ranging from a very small scale to seven feet tall and from small sterling steel wire to a very heavy steel will

Host families sought

by Steve Hopstaken
Staff Writer

Are you one of the few students who will be stranded in the U.P. over Thanksgiving break? If you are, you know how lonely it can get when your fellow students head home for turkey and cranberries.

Members of a group discussion class have started a class project to make those students who will be here a little less lonely at Thanksgiving by finding local residents to host students for a Thanksgiving meal.

"We are setting up this program for a group project in Prof. Don Rybacki's group discussion and technique class," said Leslie Cory, a member of the group. "This project will test how well we work together as a group."

"We are looking for local residents to take a

student into their homes," said Cory. "We are also trying to contact the students who will be staying on campus over Thanksgiving break who would be interested in participating in our project."

"It will be interesting to see what kind of a response we get from students and townspeople," said Jerry West, another member of the group.

According to Cory, the group already has lined up several families who said they would be willing to take in a student or two for Thanksgiving dinner.

"I know how lonely you can get sitting in a dorm room on Thanksgiving eating crackers," said Bill West, a group member. "It gets real quiet and boring with everyone gone."

"We hope to appeal to people's holiday spirit of giving," said group mem-

ber Nancy Martinson, "and to help students who can't be with their families at Thanksgiving have a better holiday."

Any student who is staying on campus for Thanksgiving break and is interested in this program should contact either Nancy Martinson at 227-1460 or Eric Knuth at 227-1573.

Local residents interested in opening their homes to students should contact either Jerry Ball at 942-7134 or Leslie Cory at 226-8109.

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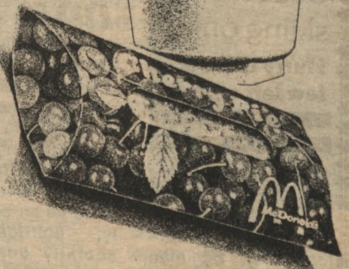
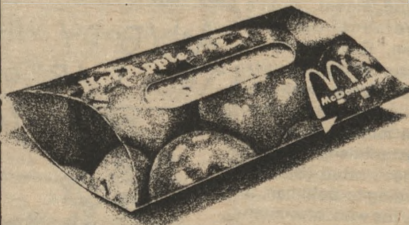
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Activist to appear

by Dave Schnelder
Staff Writer

Harvey Wasserman, a nuclear activist who has been active in civil rights, antiwar, anti-nuclear and proecology movements since the early 1970s, will be on campus Tuesday. His presentation will take place at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes room and will include a slide show, a film and a question and answer session.



Wasserman

Petipren didn't know if Wasserman would touch on the subject of the U.P. as a future nuclear waste site, but he hoped the

issue would be raised during the question and answer session.

Wasserman has authored three books on nuclear issues. As a journalist, he has had articles appear in leading newspapers, including The New York Times and The Los Angeles Times. Wasserman has also contributed to many film documentaries and has lectured on many campuses, on radio and television talk shows, and at public rallies throughout the world.

A special feature of Wasserman's presentation will be a short film titled "Two Victims From Three Mile Island." The program is free to NMU students with all others being charged \$1.

The latest result of Wasserman's work is a book titled "Killing Our Own: The Disaster of America's Experience with Atomic Radiation." The book, based on documented evidence and first-hand interviews, is an in-depth study of the suffering of humans, animals, and the environment caused by nuclear radiation. The book also deals with charges of government and industry coverup of radiation problems in America.

"Wasserman is involved with the whole question of nuclear radiation, not just war," said Tim Petipren, a member of the Northern Arts and Entertainment Committee, who is sponsoring Wasserman's visit.

Petipren said that Wasserman's talk will focus on nuclear waste and the affects it has on our environment.

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Discussion sections	9:00 Mark Smith	T Th F
	11:00 David Cooper	T Th F
	12:00 Fred Stenkamp	T Th F
	1:00 Kay Pavlik	T Th F

For further information see Project Director, Kay Pavlik, English dept., 227-2672

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'Cats romp over Saginaw Valley

by Tim Froberg
Sports Editor

One down, two to go.
That's the situation that coach Herb Grenke and his football Wildcats face as they shoot for an NCAA playoff berth heading into the final two weeks of the season.

Northern, 6-2, after extending its winning streak to five games with a 45-6 mauling of Saginaw Valley, has to overcome a pair of big obstacles in the next two weeks, to keep its playoff hopes alive. The 'Cats tangle with a pair of Division I-AA foes in Northern Iowa and Western Illinois in consecutive weeks. A pair of victories over this type of rugged competition would greatly enhance NMU's post season opportunities.

First however, the Wildcats will have to get past Northern Iowa in the season's final home game. Kick-off time is set for 1 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Field.

Northern Iowa, 4-4, routed the 'Cats last season in Cedar Falls, Iowa by a 33-14 score. The Panthers run a similar passing type of offense as employed by Northern and are averaging 210 yards through the air along with just 94 on the ground.

"They're a very good football team playing a tough Division I schedule," Grenke says. "They throw the football a lot and have a very innovative but well-conceived offense."

If the Wildcats can even come close to last Saturday's performance against Saginaw Valley, they should be in excellent shape.

Before a small Memorial Field crowd of 2,088, Northern exploded for 28 second quarter points to turn what was expected to be a real battle into a real laugh. Saginaw Valley had entered Marquette with a 5-1 record rolled up against many of the same foes that Northern had faced. But the Cardinals left the U.P. with their wings clipped.

Among the Wildcat heroes were wide receiver Bob Stefanski, quarterback Tom Bertoldi, nose guard Barry Petersen, and the entire Wildcat coaching staff.

Stefanski snatched three touchdown passes to tie his own NMU single game

touchdown reception record set a month ago against Michigan Tech.

Bertoldi tossed three touchdown passes, two to Stefanski, and completed 11-of-17 passes for 230 yards.

Petersen keyed a stubborn Wildcat defense that tore through Saginaw Valley like a band of Tasmanian devils, shutting down the Cardinal option early and forcing them into an unsuccessful passing situation.

The Wildcat coaching staff played perhaps the biggest role in the win. They came up with an excellent game plan, especially on offense where coaches Al Sandona and Mark Marana crossed up the Cardinals several times with a variety of delay running plays. Mixed perfectly with Bertoldi's pin-

point passing, the result was a potent NMU offense which racked up 487 total offensive yards.

Northern played an early Halloween trick on SVSC by scoring on the game's first play from scrimmage when

wide receiver Matt Paupore tossed a 73 yard touchdown pass to Stefanski. What was unusual about the play was

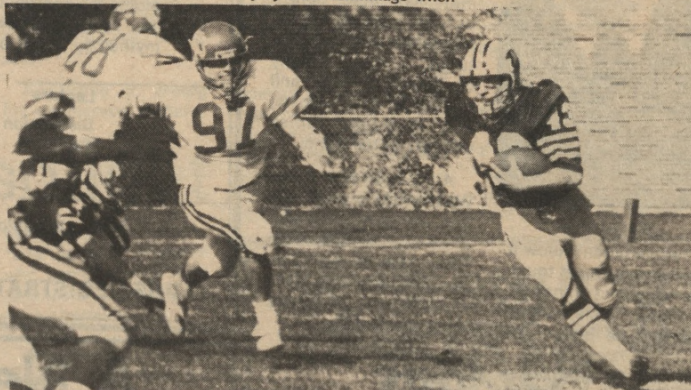
that it originated as a fumbled lateral because of a poor toss from Bertoldi to Paupore. Paupore, however, scooped up the loose ball and hit a wide-open Stefanski near midfield, who galloped in untouched.

Holding a 7-0 lead at the end of the first quarter, Northern put the game away early with four second quarter touchdowns, all coming within an 11 minute span.

Stefanski was on the receiving end of two of the tallies, on passes of 31 and 14 yards from Bertoldi. Running backs John Blackwell and John Baltes added additional touchdowns on respective runs of 17 and three yards.

Northern, with a 35-0 padding at the intermission.

continued on page 14



(By Manning photo)

NMU freshman defensive back Andy Pool makes a cut and prepares to motor upfield with a punt return during last Saturday's 45-6 Wildcat victory over Saginaw Valley at Memorial Field. The 'Cats will host their final home game on Saturday against Division I-AA Northern Iowa.

Iciers split series, Buckeyes up next

by Cindy Paavola
Staff Writer

The hockey Wildcats put out the Illinois-Chicago Flames' spark in the second game of last weekend's series to earn their first victory of the season, 5-3. However, the Flames burned brightly on Friday to slip past the 'Cats by a score of 4-3.

With its 1-3 overall and 1-1 league records, Northern hits the road again this weekend to take on Ohio State in a two-game league series. Both games will be broadcast on WMQT-107 FM at 7:30 p.m.



Lundeen

Ohio State was selected to finish second in the league in a pre-season poll of the league's coaches, followed by Northern in third. The Buckeyes tied for the second place position with Michigan State last year.

The Buckeyes return with

18 lettermen from last year's team, including All-CCHA players Andy Brown (1st team), John Dougan (2nd team), Dave Kobryn (2nd team), and Paul Pooley (honorable mention). Brown, Kobryn and Pooley combined last year as the top scoring line in the CCHA and one of the leading lines in the country with 96 goals.

"I expect it to be a difficult series. Ohio State is a very mature team and it will be a difficult task for our young team to go down there and play well against them," said Coach Rick Comley.

In Friday's play, the Flames opened the scoring with a goal from freshman Mike Ruciniski, but just over a minute later, freshman forward Ralph Vos scored his first Wildcat goal to send the two teams into the locker room with a 1-1 tie.

The second period featured 11 penalties, but only one goal, which came from the Flames' freshman Daryl Seltenreich.

Illinois-Chicago took a 3-1 lead when they pushed a shorthanded goal past Wildcat netminder Jeff Poeschl at 2:06 of the third period.

A quick pass up the middle from teammate Kevin Trach to freshman center Ron Chyzowski put

the 'Cats within one at 4:51 and just 15 seconds later, senior Dave Mogush tied the game at three apiece.

The tying goal sparked a 'Cat offensive attack, but the black disc refused to be put past Illinois-Chicago's Jim Hickey.

The Flames made the final tally of the game with a goal from freshman Jamie Husgen to give them the 4-3 victory.

The Wildcats outshot the Flames 34-32 and Poeschl was called upon to make

only 18 saves to Hickey's 31.

But things turned around for the Wildcats in Saturday's action. Both teams came into the game with physical play—the result was another 11 penalties for the first period.

Northern didn't waste a lot of time in setting the pace when Trach opened the scoring at 2:46 with an assist from Todd Morrisette. The Wildcats gained a two goal lead at 10:16 with sophomore defenseman Dave

Randall's unassisted goal on a slapshot that whistled past Hickey.

Two of the 'Cats' leading scorers from last year, Dave Mogush and Charlie Lundeen, took over the play in the second period to put Northern ahead 4-1. Linemate Bob Curtis slipped by the Flames' defensemen and sent a pass over to Mogush who was crossing in front of the net. The senior wing sent the puck into the mesh at 5:56.

continued on page 14

Spikers drop big match

by Mark Paris
Ass't Sports Editor

NMU's Wildcat volleyball team was busy last weekend with matches against both Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State College. And after all was said and done, the spikers had not only dropped a big match to LSSC, they had dropped out of the national rankings for Division II volleyball.

Ranked 17th going into weekend play, coach Terri Robbie's spikers ran into a tough LSSC squad that handed them a 3-2 defeat on the road. But on Saturday, the spikers were back at home to host Tech and

got back on the winning track with a 3-0 victory.

With a 17-8 record, the Wildcat women will be traveling to Duluth, Minn. where they will compete in the Minnesota-Duluth Invitational Tournament tomorrow and Saturday.

The spikers will need some key victories in the tournament to get back the ranking they had before last weekend's loss.

The loss to Lake Superior wasn't a case of bad play, in fact, Robbie said that her team played well. It simply was a case where Lake Superior played better.

"The biggest problem we had against Lake Superior

was that they played very well," said Robbie. "That was probably the best that I've seen them play all year. After the loss Friday night we were ready to go after Tech."

And go after them they did as NMU ended the match with three straight wins.

Senior Bonnie Salm led the 'Cats with 23 kills in the five-game match at LSSC and came up with 12 more against Tech. Sophomore Amy Fragner also had 12 kills in the win over MTU after getting three stuff blocks and a pair of service aces at LSSC.

Field Hockey season ends

by **Cindy Paavola**
Staff Writer

The rollercoaster ride has ended for the NMU field hockey team as they wrapped up their season with a 1-2 weekend record in the Central Michigan Invitational at Mt. Pleasant.

The 'Cats' were defeated by club team Western Michigan in exhibition play by a score of 4-1 but came back with a 2-1 win over Division II University of North Dakota.

"I'm very pleased with the

development and growth the team made over the season," said Coach Barb Patrick.

Junior Mary Chaltry scored the lone NMU goal in the loss to Western. Chaltry also tallied for the Wildcats in the North Dakota contest with an assist coming from freshman Sandy Jaroneski. Sophomore Teri Hartung scored the other Northern goal in the win. Hartung's goal was assisted by senior Joan Lohsen.

Central Michigan handed

the Wildcats an additional loss when they slipped by the 'Cats,' 3-2.

Freshman Sarah Lehto was the top NMU goal scorer during the game, putting in both goals for Northern. Her first goal was assisted by senior Mickie Danielson and the second was unassisted.

Sophomore Anne Pohlman protected the NMU net for the weekend.

The 1983-84 team earned a 4-10 overall record for the season.



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Intramural News

John Robinson
Staff Writer

Squad 51 won the women's intramural softball championship with a 12-7 win over Middle Earth. Michelle Bruce hit a home run for Squad 51, who advanced to the championship game with a 29-7 thrashing of Misty Mountain.

Piramo won the men's on-campus championship with a 9-5 victory over Blackfoot. They defeated Dakota 8-3 for a berth in the championship game.

In the men's independent division, Powerage topped I Tappa Keg 8-4, and Allentown won the co-rec title, 6-3, over Cheese and Crackers.

Men's football scores

Mountain Men 20, West Coast 0
Northbound 6, Brule Scammers 0
Payne Killers 6, Scotland Yard 0
Broadway Brawlers 7, Brewery 6
Smoke House 26, Flashers 0
Left Banke 8, Capitol Hill 0
Delaware 18, Fireside 0
Tarawa 18, Innsbrook 0
Men Without Hats #1 20, Powerage 12
Mildcats 24, Chargers 0
Ducks 30, Lambda Chi Alpha 0
Replicants 22, Theta Chi #3 6
Dependables 6, ROTC #3 0

Women's football scores

Middle Earth 18, Odyssey 6, (Overtime)
Suntilly 6, Playground 0

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Tim Froberg
sports editor



Eye on sports

Wanted: NMU fans

In case you didn't know, there's a home football game on Saturday, the final home game of the year to be exact. I stress this point because based on last Saturday's attendance, a lot of students and members of the college community acted as if they didn't know there even was a game at Memorial Field last weekend.

Certainly, officials in the athletic department have to be scratching their heads this week after a grand total of 2,048 fans showed up last Saturday on a beautiful fall afternoon to watch the Wildcats come up with their best performance of the year in devouring highly regarded Saginaw Valley.

Now, low attendance figures at athletic events, excluding ice hockey, are no recent development. Because of the steady decline in student attendance in the past five years, the athletic department was forced last spring to bring back the free student admission plan which had been absent for the past four years.

The plan worked like a charm for NMU's first two home games as the student seating section was well-populated with crowds of 5,602 and 6,711 attending the respective contests.

However, the Homecoming game netted a small crowd of 3,111 and last weekend's turnout was one of the lowest in several years.

A big factor that worked against last week's game was the fact that it was televised by TV-6. To compound the problem, the Michigan-Iowa game was also televised regionally which certainly must have had some effect on the turnout.

Still, you'd think with such pleasant weather that a big crowd would show up at the game, right? Wrong. Maybe Northern officials should have kept Josh McDowell on campus to speak at halftime.

It really puzzles me what the reason is for the wide-gaps between attendance figures for the first four home games. Sure I realize that students may have higher priorities than going to the games, but here's a free deal filled with a lot of fun and entertainment----and a chance to get away from the academic grind, even for just a few hours.

If you want a winning team, well there are few Division II football programs in the country that have had the vast success that NMU has had in recent years. Northern, national champions in 1975, has made the playoffs for the past four seasons and seven times in the past nine years.

As for style of play, the Wildcats have a pro-caliber quarterback in Tom Bertoldi and feature a quick-striking passing game.

Weak competition has been another excuse used in the past to explain poor attendance. This factor may have some significance but it sure doesn't explain last week's meager turnout as Saginaw Valley came into Marquette with a well-publicized 5-1 record.

I think that it all boils down to school spirit--something that has been noticeably absent at Northern in recent years.

Students and the local community will get one more chance this year to show support for the football team on Saturday when the 'Cats, very much in the running for a playoff bid, face Division I-AA Northern Iowa.
Go for it, students.

Icers split

continued from page 12

Lundeen's goal came at 19:55 when the junior center took advantage of a powerplay situation where he picked up the puck in front of the goal crease and deposited it in during a 'Cat rampage. Curtis received another assist along with freshman center Gary Emmons.

The Flames made an early comeback attempt with a goal by Rucinski at 2:59 of the period, but freshman Colin Lundrigan doused the Flames' hopes when he tallied for the 'Cats just 21 seconds later.

Poeschl had an undemanding 14 saves while Hickey kicked out 29.

Gridders

continued from page 12
added 10 points in the second half. Bertoldi hooked up with wide receiver Sean O'Brien on a 51 yard touchdown pass for one tally while kicker Pat Veselik booted a 28 yard field goal.

"The win gives us a lot of momentum," Grenke noted. "The kids are starting to believe in themselves."

Baltes led Wildcat rushers with 60 yards on 14 carries while Blackwell contributed 50 yards on 10 carries.

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What's happening

Thursday, Oct. 27

The office of Placement and Career Planning is offering a workshop on "Job Search Strategies" at 10 a.m. in 206 Cohodas.

The Wit-Won film series will show "TRON" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Free for students with ID, \$1 for non-students.

A Political Science Symposium meeting will be held at Ten O'Clock Charlies at 8 p.m.

The Criminal Justice Association is having a costume party for CJ majors and their guests at 8 p.m. at 312 Waldo.

The music department is presenting a Faculty Woodwind Trio recital at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

Friday, Oct. 28

The philosophy department and the Philosophy Club are sponsoring the movie "Meat" at 7 p.m. in JXJ 101. Admission is free.

The Gonzo Film series is showing "Blood Wedding" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ102. Free with student ID, \$1 for non-students. All Spanish Club members who wish to attend "Blood Wedding" together should meet in front of the Bookbinders in the LRC at 6:30 p.m.

The Marquette Americans Junior B squad will face the Sault Ste. Marie Indians at 8 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Saturday, Oct. 29

The NMU cheerleaders are sponsoring a Halloween party at Marquette Mountain from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes. Admission is \$1 with costume, \$1.50 without. ID is required.

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

The Marquette Americans will face the Thessalon Flyers at 6:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

Sunday, Oct. 30

The film "The Entity" will be shown at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is \$1.25.

The Spanish Club will meet at 7 p.m. in LRC 101.

Monday, Oct. 31

The History Club is holding a meeting at 3 p.m. in the history department in the LRC. For more information, contact Pat at 227-1278.

The Political Actions committee will hold a meeting at 3 p.m. in the ASNMU office. It is open to the public.

The On-Campus Concerns committee will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in Carl Holm's office Quad I. It is open to the public.

Tuesday, Nov. 1

Harvey Wasserman will give a lecture titled "Killing Our Own" at 8 p.m. in the Great Lakes room in the UC. Free for students with ID, \$1 for non-students.

The Off-Campus Concerns committee will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in room 101 in the LRC. It is open to the public.

The University Orchestra will perform at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 102.

Wednesday, Nov. 2

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a taco sale in the courtyard of the LRC from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The office of Placement and Career Planning is holding a workshop on "Resume Preparation" at 2 p.m. in Cohodas 206.

The Pre-dental Society is presenting Dr. Henry F. Dziuba, dean of admissions for the University of Detroit School of Dentistry at 8 p.m. in West Science 104. Dziuba will speak on the 1984 outlook for getting into dental school.

The music department is presenting a faculty bassoon recital by David Pierce at 8:15 p.m. in JXJ 103.

New courses to be offered during winter semester

The following courses will be offered on the NMU campus for the first time during the winter semester:

Art and design:

Blacksmithing—contact the art and design department.

Broadcasting:

Mass media analysis—contact the speech department.

Criminal justice:

Women in criminal justice—contact Prof. William Waters.

Foreign languages:

Beginning Russian—contact foreign language department.

Industry and technology:

Robotics applications—contact the industry and technology department.

Music:

Music and culture offered at 1 p.m. M,T,TH,F.

Omitted from the bulletin.

Sociology

Social science research—contact the sociology department.

Speech:

Stage properties (theater related)

Advanced design—contact the speech department.

Liberal studies:

Western Values: Greeks and Bible—contact Kay Pavlik of the English department.

All departments were not able to immediately supply information to the North Wind by deadline, so students should check with their advisors for any additional courses that might have been omitted from this list.

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Harriers running strong

by John Robinson
Staff Writer

The NMU cross country teams continue to excel as the women's team defended its title and the men's team finished second in the Fifth Annual Viking Invitational, held at Lawrence University on Saturday.

The women were led by Lisa Impola, who had to come up with a great performance since the Harriers' top runner, Tracy Donahue, was out with an injury. Impola finished fourth in the five kilometer race with a time of 20:40, while teammate Cindy Courneene finished sixth at 21:19.

"Lisa ran another strong race for us, and Cindy came off a good showing in the East Lansing Bank Run, which she ran while the rest of the team rested last weekend. It was her best performance of the year," Coach Chris Danielson said.

Lynn Emerick finished seventh at 21:46, and Roseanne Raiche and Ruth Grant finished right behind at 21:56 and 21:57, respectively.



Courneene

The NMU women placed first in team scoring with 34 points, followed by St. Norbert (45 points), Lawrence (55), and UW-Green Bay (94).

The men's team finished second in team competition, but Ramon Llorens took first place in the eight kilometer race. Llorens won the race

by 36 seconds at 25:25.

The men's team was also without the services of one of its top runners, Duncan McLean, who had to miss the meet due to a prior commitment. Northern had good showings by Kevin Holmes (who finished sixth at 26:15), Paul Hughes (ninth, 26:53), and John Ottosen (15th, 27:34).

The NMU men were only topped by Michigan Tech by a 34-49 scoring. Milwaukee Tech finished third, followed by Lawrence, St. Norbert, and UW-Green Bay.

Danielson expects his teams to be at full strength as they take part in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional, to be held at UW-Parkside on Saturday.

Americans at home

The 4-0 Marquette Americans will be home at Lakeview Arena this weekend.

On Friday night, the Americans take on the Sault Ste. Marie Indians with the faceoff set for 8 p.m.

The undefeated Thessalon Flyers will provide the opposition on Saturday night in a 6:30 start.

Admission for both games is \$1.25 for NMU students and \$2.50 for the general public.

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 - Must carry eight (8) hours of credit each semester
 - Management and accounting experience necessary
 - 20 hours/week/paid
- Applications due Monday, October 31

Student needed for The North Wind Board of Directors

- Must have at least a 2.00 GPA
 - Must be enrolled for 8 credits Fall and Winter semester.
 - May not be on Disciplinary Probation.
 - May not be a regular employee of the North Wind.
- Application Deadline is Monday October 31.

Sports Editor Assistant Sports Editor

- 2.0 GPA
 - Maintain eight credit hours per semester
 - Be able to exhibit knowledge and an interest in sports
 - Have some writing experience
 - Management and organizational skills needed
 - 10 and 8 hours per week paid respectively
- Applications due Nov. 7, 1983.

Pick-up and return applications at the North Wind office, basement of Lee Hall.

10th Anniversary

Sales starting Thursday,
Oct. 27 through Sunday Oct. 30th

Traditionally



Anniversary Celebration