

The emblems of Northern's Nishnawbe and the Organization of North American Indian Students, co-sponsors of next week's Indian Awareness Week.

## Indian Awareness Week Here; Attracting National Attention

Northern Michigan University will be the site of the first annual Indian Awareness Week, to be held October 25-30. Under the auspices of Organization of North American Indian Students (ONAIS) and Northern's Nishnawbe, the week's activities are geared to create an understanding of American Indian culture.

To fulfill this goal, the sponsors have scheduled prominent Indians to speak on campus about problems facing today's Indians, their way of life, and their religion.

Beginning Monday through Saturday, there will be displays of arts and crafts, featuring a collection by Norvil Morrisseau, noted Ojibwa artist and climaxed by All Indian Day on Saturday. Guest speakers include La-

Donna Harris, wife of Oklahoma Senator Fred Harris while guest entertainers will be Floyd Westerman and the White Roots of Peace.

Mrs. Harris, a Comanche Indian, will be the featured speaker Thursday evening, October 28, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102. Her topic will be "Contemporary Political Issues and Problems Facing Native Americans." Mrs. Harris is experienced in almost all facets of Indian and minority problems.

Currently President of Americans for Indian Opportunity, a program which sup-

ports Indian action projects and self-help programs, Mrs. Harris is also a member of the National Council on Indian Opportunity. She also served as Chairman of NCIO's committee on Urban and Off-Reservation Indians.

Her efforts have been effective on a broad range of social concerns, including women's rights. She was a founding convener of the Women's Political Caucus and was elected to its Policy Council and Executive Committee.

An ancient Iroquois tradi-

— continued on page 2 —

## Medical Advisory Board Formed

by Mary Tulppo

Dean Glenn announced this week that the University has

formally established a Pre-Medical Advisory Board. The six members on the Board, appointed by Dr. Vinocur, Vice-President for Academic Affairs, have been selected from the faculty and from among the physicians in the community.

The Board's function is to prepare the University's recommendation for the pre-medical student who is seeking entry into a medical school. This recommendation is compiled after the board makes a critical evaluation of the student. Additionally, the Board members will serve as academic advisors to pre-medical students to aid them in selecting courses which will satisfy the prerequisites of the nation's medical schools.

The members of the Advisory Board are: Robert B. White, M.D., Physician and Surgeon; Roger D. Barry, Ph.D., Professor, Chemistry Department; Dr. Robert Wagner, head of Chemistry Department; W. James Merry, Ph.D., Biology Department; John W. Ost, Ph.D., Profes-

sor, Psychology Department; and head of the Board; and one other physician whose name was not disclosed.

Approximately thirty students interested in the medical field have been meeting frequently in the past year.

In cooperation with the Advisory Board, they have officially become the Society of Pre-Medical Students. The Society's functions include meeting to discuss each other's interests and problems, as well as working closely with the Advisory Board to prepare for medical school.

Dr. Robert Wagner, Head of the Chemistry Department and advisor to the Society of Pre-Med students, emphasized the fact that out of the thousands of students who apply for admittance to medical schools, only about five percent are accepted. Wagner also said that the objective of the Board is to inform prospective medical students of the difficulties encountered in trying to enter medical school, yet help them in every way possible.

not, as McGee has called it, a puppet organization. We are a functioning board. Mike states a lack of communication on my part. I feel the same about him."

In relation to this, a motion was passed designating that petitions be made and an election be held soon to fill McGee's former office. At the same time, a student will be elected to the office of on-campus representative, which is vacant as of yet.

The board unanimously passed a motion for ASNMU to finance, prepare, and serve a dinner to the 1971 Homecoming Committee.

A motion was passed to pay half of the cost of hired workers on the Voter Registration Drive under the stipulation

that ASNMU will request a refund of the money from the city, as the city should have paid for the hired help. RHA is paying the other half under the same conditions.

Another motion was made asking ASNMU to support a request to the administration that would, if granted, permit all students of legal age to drink alcoholic beverages at home football games. Feeling that this could disrupt games and endanger children as well, the Board defeated the motion by a one-vote margin.

Discussion about Bookstore policies resulted in passing a motion that ASNMU support putting pressure on the Bookstore management that would in some way lower the prices students must now pay for books.

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Mike McGee, off-campus representative of ASNMU and spearhead of ASNMU's coffeehouse program, officially resigned his governing board seat prior to the start of last Sunday's weekly ASNMU business meeting.

In an official statement to the NEWS, McGee said: "For a group to operate effectively, to be sensitive to needs and bring about necessary change, the leadership in that group has to be dependable, logical, coherent, and able to communicate effectively. I believe in, and function best under, this type of organization. Unfortunately, this year's Governing Board has serious deficiencies in the leadership roles creating a definite lack of confidence in all areas of student governance. Therefore, unable to function under this process of leadership imposed upon me, it was my ethical duty to resign. This was neither a hasty nor an easy decision to make; however, considering

# Mike McGee Resigns ASNMU; Cites Leadership As Cause

the state of the Governing Board and my association with it, I was left no choice."

Ozel Brazil, President of ASNMU, told the NEWS that he felt McGee's reasons for resignation were really invalid. "One person cannot live up to another person's expectations. He can only live up to his own expectations." Brazil continued, "ASNMU is

not, as McGee has called it, a puppet organization. We are a functioning board. Mike states a lack of communication on my part. I feel the same about him."

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Mike McGee



# The Northern News

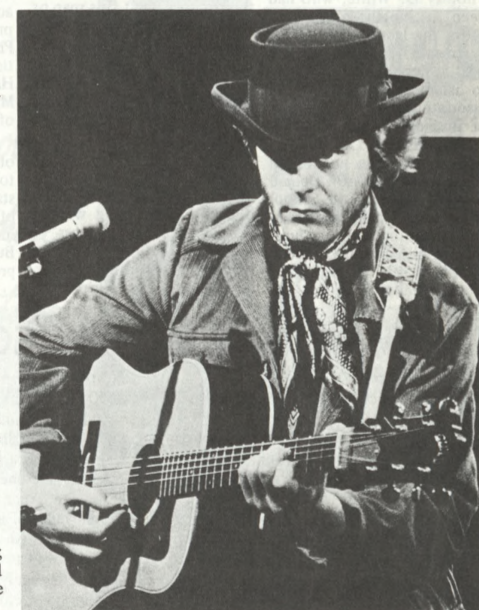
VOL. LXXIV NO. 7 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY OCTOBER 22, 1971

## Commission Candidates Meet Oct. 27

Upon invitation from the NMU IFC, the candidates for the Marquette City Commission will be on campus Wednesday, October 27, 1971 at 8:00 p.m. in the I.F. Building, room 101 to enable NMU's 2300 registered voters to "Meet the Candidates."

Individuals taking part in the evening's activities will be W. J. Malandrone, L. A. Dionne, L. W. Brumm, E. L. Downey Jr. and "write in" Candidate Lindsey Blackwell.

A short address will be given by each candidate to be followed by a question and answer period.



David Wiffen, a Toronto guitarist, pianist, and composer, is the Coffeehouse Circuit's next performer. Called "A man of simple statements," with a new album, David Wiffen is performing Oct. 25, 26, 27 at 8 and 9:30 p.m. in the West Dining Hall. Admission is fifty cents.

## Homecoming Queen Crowned To 'Golden Girl'

Mary Benkner, NMU's Marching Band "Golden Girl," was crowned 1971 Homecoming Queen late last Friday night following a slight controversy on Queen voting procedures.

According to Ken Walkmeyer, co-chairman for Homecoming, the controversy originated with a request for marching band members to partake in queen voting on a write-in ballot basis due to the band's heavy rehearsal schedule on the day of the vote. The discrepancy, according to Walkmeyer, arose due to Mary Benkner's association with the band and the band's privilege to vote

in their rehearsal hall on absentee ballots, a procedure which, Walkmeyer said, has

— continued on page 6



Mary Benkner



The husband and wife, Ric Wanetik as Bri and Deana Deck as Sheila, in an amusing scene from Peter Nichol's English comedy, "Joe Egg," which opens Wednesday, Oct. 27, with a special student premiere after which the students in attendance will have an opportunity to meet members of the cast and have free coffee.

# LaDonna Harris To Speak

- continued from page 1 -

tion tells of the White Roots of Peace, a symbol of the first United Nations the world has ever known. At the base of the Tree of Great Peace were four white roots going out to the four winds in order that all people could find their way to peace in the shade of the Great Tree.

The Iroquois people have always considered an aggressive "pursuit of peace among men" to be their mission. In September of 1969, following the Traditional Indian Unity Convention, a group of young Mohawks set out to renew their commitment to these traditions. They adopted the name "White Roots of Peace."

The White Roots of Peace, a North American Indian

group, provide a meaningful experience through their traditional messages, dances, songs and films. For Indians their message is one of hope and encouragement for the traditionalist through the establishment of revitalized Indian strength and unity.

For thousands of non-Indians, the White Roots of Peace have provided an opportunity for all people to hear the Indians' view of peace and their relationship with the environment, as well as bringing real brotherhood to all peoples.

\* \* \* \* \*

Indian Awareness Week will also feature the return of Floyd Westerman to NMU where he performs Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.



LaDonna Harris

## New Head For Accounting, Finance Sought

by Brian D. King

Since the end of September of this year, the Department of Accounting and Finance has been without a department head. At that time, Dr. Thomas D. White, who had been at Northern for four years, the last of these as department head, resigned his post as department chairman to assume the position of an associate dean of the School of Business at the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse. At present, there is no interim department head. Dr. Donald Hagen, Dean of the School of Business, has assumed temporary command of Accounting and Finance until a new chairman can be found to fill the vacancy.

The responsibility of finding someone to fill the spot rests with Dean Hagen and the School of Business faculty. They must keep in mind, while trying to determine their choice, that this man or woman will be responsible for an extremely crucial department. One of the few fields of endeavor in which there is very little scrambling for jobs is accounting. Therefore, the department head must be able to direct the department in such a way so as to produce well-educated, the best, if possible, men and women for the nation's businesses.

While speaking to Dean Hagen, I was able to determine the qualifications for

the accounting and finance chairmanship. He must have taught at the university level for at least eight years, have three years of practical experience in accounting with an accredited CPA firm, and preferably have received his Ph.D. from a major institution. To find this man, Dean Hagen is going outside of Michigan, searching the whole of the midwest and the east.

Dean Hagen also told me of his desire and his attempts to increase the educational standards of the Department of Accounting and Finance; indeed, the whole School of Business. He said that many present-day professors are pri-

marily interested in teaching at the graduate level. The new department head, when found, must have a sincere interest in instruction at the undergraduate level.

"Dr. White will be a hard man to replace. He contributed greatly to the development of the School of Business. He left Northern with no animosity on either side, going on to bigger and better things. And we congratulate him."

However, the search for the silver unicorn, in this case, a department head for Accounting and Finance, still goes on.

### The Northern News

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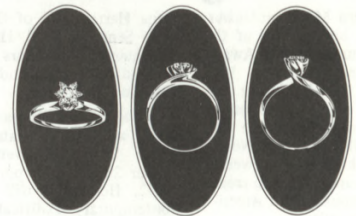
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## AWARENESS WEEK SCHEDULE

Monday, October 25

Art display of works by Norval Morrisseau, Red Lake, Ontario, noted Ojibwa artist, at the University Center. A movie will be shown about him entitled, "The Indian Speaks," by the National Film Board of Canada.

Other movies and slides will be shown here through the entire week at the University Center lounge area.

Woodcarving display by Captain William J. Palmer, a licensed professional mariner and a full-blooded Oneida-Iroquois Indian from DePere, Wis.

Open house at "The Nishnawbe News," all week long - room 214, Kaye Hall.

"The White Roots of Peace," Mohawk Indians of New York; dancing, singing, chanting, and communications group, with a Real Cultural Experience with

North American Indians, as their theme. 7:30 - 11 p.m., West-Gries Dining Hall.

Indian arts and crafts will be on display and for sale all week in the University Center lounge area.

Tuesday, October 26

Ernestine Trudeau, Lake Superior State, Indian cultural advisor, will speak on religion of native Americans, followed by question and answer period. West Science Lecture Room B. 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 27

Art display of work by Mr. Fred Hatch, Sr., president of the original Sault band of Chippewa. University Center lounge.

Thursday, October 28

Speech by LaDonna Harris, IF 102, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 29

Floyd Westerman concert and Indian dance groups - 7 - 11 p.m., IF 102.



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# Parents' Weekend Plan

FRIDAY, OCT. 22

6 to 9:30 p.m.  
8 p.m.

Registration, University Center Lounge  
Movie, "All Hands on Deck," IF 105. No tickets need for this event.

10:30 - 11 a.m.

the three designated times at the University Center Patio, located on the east side of the building.  
Coffee Hour with NMU faculty and administrators, Great Lakes Rooms, University Center.

8:15 p.m.

Theatrical production, Peter Nichols' "Joe Egg," IF 103. Because of the content of the play it is recommended for mature audiences. Tickets for parents are 50c each. Additional reserved seats are \$1.50 for adults and 50c for students.

11 - 11:45 a.m.

Meet the Presidents - Remarks by NMU President John X. Jamrich and Student Body President Ozel Brazil, Great Lakes Rooms, University Center.

1:30 p.m.

Football - NMU vs. Hillsdale, Memorial Field. General Admission tickets for parents and other adults \$1 when obtained at registration.

8:15 p.m.

Dance Recital, The Betty Jones Dance Company. Forest Roberts Theater. No tickets needed.

8:15 p.m.

Concert by various performing groups in IF 102. No tickets needed.

SATURDAY, OCT. 23

8 to 11:30 a.m.

Registration, University Center Lounge

8:15 p.m.

Theatrical production (see Friday night's listing).

8:30, 9 & 9:30 a.m. Walking tours of campus facilities. Persons planning to participate in tours are asked to gather at one of

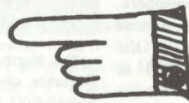
All day Saturday

Art exhibit in the gallery of the Thomas Fine Arts Building. Paintings by Paul Stenseth.

## Blackwell Runs As Write-In

Lindsey Blackwell, junior, is running as a write-in candidate for the Marquette Board of Commissioners. Motivated by what he feels is "much needed representation of the student community in city government," Blackwell is concentrating his campaign on student-centered issues such as discriminatory renting, selling, and housing practices, residency requirements, conflicts in municipal and campus ordinances, economic innovations beneficial to community and student alike, and low cost housing.

Blackwell stated: "The issues are of paramount consideration in this campaign. The only way students will obtain an effective voice in government is to elect a student to that government." Blackwell and his wife, who teaches in the Marquette Public Schools, have lived in Marquette for four years.



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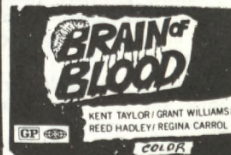
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The Northern News

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Indian Awareness Week  
Awareness Is... Proclamation

by Roslynn McCoy

Editor's Note: Miss McCoy is Associate Editor of the "Nishnawbe News." Her Editorial does not necessarily represent the feeling of all the members of the Organization of North American Indian Students, NMU, nor the editorial opinion of this newspaper.

Awareness of the North American Indian died with those brothers and sisters at Wounded Knee and Sand Creek; and our great leaders—Chief Joseph, Red Cloud, Geronimo; and the Trail of Tears.

Our population declined with gifts from the white man, such as blankets infested with small pox diseases. The missionaries' plan of exploitation and indoctrination committed genocide on our religion. They gave us new names and tried to make us assimilate with them. Our children were herded into boarding schools to learn the ways of the white man. Reservations were allotted for purposes of keeping our fathers oppressed people. Many times we died of starvation. Treaties with the American government were documented, never to be honored by them.

We will never trust you again, white man. You made a name for yourself. You exploited us to the extent of cultural, psychological and academic genocide.

And now you want to be our friends. You express your sympathy. You give us care packages consisting of old worn formals and other rags. Your help in the past has proven to be more detrimental than good. You have shown your true character.

North American Indians have been robbed of an education. There is no academic mobility. Federal money intended for Indian education is being stolen and misused by school officials who spend it on white children as well as a few Indians. In some places, federal money is used for every conceivable school system need except for the need that Congress had in mind. There are some cases where money intended for Indians is used to buy equipment for white students and for general operating expenses in order to reduce taxes for non-Indian property owners.

Many reservation's Indian students drop out of school because they cannot pay their fees or buy supplies. No school officials have bothered to tell them that they are entitled to federal dollars to meet these needs.

In some of Michigan's school districts, the high school drop out rate of North American Indians is as high as 95%. An example is the Petoskey school district. The enrollment of Indian students starting in kindergarten is as high as 75 students, but drops to a low of two students upon graduation from high school. In a New Mexico school district, a high school uses a 1965, eleventh grade literature book which describes "Indians as savages who beat out the brains of white babies, and who are all exterminated by the white hero." In Wakpola, S.D., where 95% of the students are Sioux, the superintendent and teachers answer only white parent's questions at PTA meetings.

By every standard, our people receive the worst education of any children in the country. They attend shabby, overcrowded public schools which lack even basic resources, with many teachers openly disrespectful of Indian heritage and culture. Therefore, North American Indian youths experience forced drop-out of school. This may seem hard to believe or grasp by you non-Indians. Well believe it. It exists now.

Education is just one of your many genocidal crimes. You question why you receive these repercussions. Think! To begin with you inherited from your forefathers. Your race stole our land, made your rules for us to abide by, and exploited our people by every conceivable method possible. The atrocities still exist. You have accepted these values and share the reasoning to wonder "what in the hell is going on."

Non-Indians, this is not just a white-black society. You have completely eliminated from your minds the true native of this country.

You killed the eagle and the buffalo. You poisoned our streams, you left mother earth dying, and now you sit back and wonder why we feel the way we do. Our values are much different than yours.

Listen to us, because you will never be able to kill our values or beliefs. The North American Indian will never become extinct.



from James H. Brickley, Lieutenant and Acting Governor of Michigan

Few people today recognize or are appreciative of the vast contributions made to contemporary life by the American Indians. All aspects of Indian existence—agriculture, government, trade, religion, arts, and economics—influenced the white man at one time or another and helped to shape the destiny of every nation in the Western Hemisphere.

In cooperation with the Organization of North American Indian Students and Northern Michigan University, the Nishnawbe News is sponsoring October 25-30, 1971 as Indian Awareness Week in Michigan, in order to inform the people of Michigan of the progress in the Indian movement and to create a clearer understanding of Indian cultural heritage.

Therefore, I, James H. Brickley, Lieutenant and Acting Governor of the State of Michigan, urge all citizens to avail themselves of this opportunity by becoming cognizant of the important role that Indians have played and continue to play in the culture of this state and nation, thereby promoting better understanding among all people.

Given under my hand on this thirteenth day of October in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred seventy-one and of the Commonwealth one hundred thirty-fifth.

from John X. Jamrich, President Northern Michigan University

American Indian Culture has made great contributions to the enrichment of life in the United States. Indian peoples in the Upper Great Lakes Region, in particular, have provided friendship and assistance to those who have joined them to live in this beautiful and bountiful land for over 300 years.

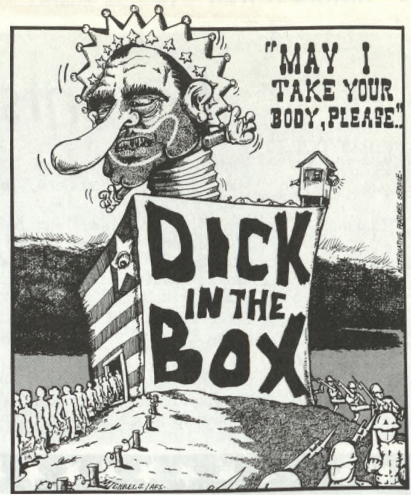
Many of our place names, routes of transportation, foods, items of clothing, and the very lands on which we live would not be ours to enjoy had it not been for the cultural and material contributions of our Indian citizens.

Therefore, in order to encourage and promote a deeper appreciation and awareness of American Indian culture, we hereby join the Organization of North American Indian Students in proclaiming the week of October 25-30 as Indian Awareness Week on the campus of Northern Michigan University. In doing this, the University underscores its commitment to serving Indian peoples throughout the Region, and to become a center for the advancement of Indian culture now and in the years to come.

The Northern News

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editor and managing editor of The Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

- |  |                                |                                    |
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LETTERS

The Northern NEWS welcomes letters to the editor and freelance commentaries. Letters from students, staff, administrators and faculty should include department and/or classification. All letters must be signed and should include telephone numbers to facilitate verification. Names will be withheld for reasons upon request.

The Northern NEWS reserves the right to shorten letters and to edit material which may be considered libelous or in bad taste. Commentaries may be written on any subject of interest to the University. Acceptance of relevant poetry of an editorial nature will be at the discretion of the editors. The Northern NEWS assumes no responsibility for the content of letters to the editor or for commentaries.

Asinine

Dear Editor:  
"Who really cheats?" (editorial) tells it like it really is.

But actually, it extends far beyond who is right and who is wrong. (Faculty vs. students) Questioning motives (other than our own) is always second guessing at best.

The ultimate question is Truth. Angles, manipulating, maneuvering, "conning" and "psyching" leave little time for this sometimes life-long search.

The inquiry you mention is especially important. It is not in the classrooms, laboratories, seminars, "bull sessions" (or what have you); it may never be in anyone's private life—ever.

For most it begins by emulation (teacher, respected friend—sometimes even a parent. . . believe it or not.) And then you're "hooked."

In uncertain times, such as ours certainly are, certain personal resources are paramount. The atmosphere of a university should foster and allow room for all to pursue such personal strength and integrity.

For "sometimes there does not even seem to be a wind for the answer to be blowing in."

Transfer student

Right On

Dear Editor:  
"Who Really Cheats" is undoubtedly the most asinine editorial yet to be featured in the News.

This is a university—an institution of higher learning.

Rudimentary skills—excluding the fundamental techniques used in researching and writing a term paper—are assumed prerequisites.

Also, I cannot relate to your criticism of faculty members being indifference (sic) but, I admit I've not expected spoon-feeding either.

Why buy a term paper anyway—it's much harder to conceal ignorance than to acquire knowledge. (Glasgow)

Respectfully yours,  
Judy Pfaffenbach

Where Is It?

Dear Editor:

The October 15, 1971 letter, titled *Cultural Comment*, is my usual line of thinking and quite often I don't analyze the situation for further reasons. One of them would have been that many did not know where the Kaufmann Auditorium was, including me, my two roommates, and our Resident Advisor. By the time I found out where the auditorium was, it was too late to go.

One other thing: why couldn't the production be staged in the large room of the Instructional Facility so all would know?

Sincerely,  
Jerome Kravetz

Editor's note: Although we agree that Kaufmann was unknown to many students, this location was chosen because, according to Mr. John Majors, its capacity exceeds the IF amphitheatres.

(Editor's Comment: This arrangement proved unnecessary, however, since crowds did not meet expectations (less than 600 attended).)

# WHAT'S THE BUZZ

by Greg Bell

**ATTENTION:** department heads, organizations, event planners and all people that make things happen. This is your column to let the people know what's going on. Call in your buzz by Monday, 5:00 p.m., to make Friday's paper deadline, and your happening will be heard on the printed page.

**MOVIES:**

Delft - Washington Avenue, check ad, page 3

Nordic - Washington Avenue, check ad, page 3

ASL art films - next week: "Au Hazard Balthazer," (French) by Robert Bresson and "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe," chapter 3.

**THEATERS and COFFEEHOUSES**

On campus - IF103, Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30 - 8:15 p.m. - "Joe Egg" - 50c students, \$1.50 general admission.

Church Theater - Bluff St., between 3rd and 4th St. Oct. 22, 23, 24 - 8:30 p.m. "Wait Until Dark" - contributions. Sun., Oct. 24 - organic dinner, 6 p.m., 40c. Tues., Oct. 26, surrealistic film - contributions.

The Fifth Foot - 811 W. Fair, 225-0302 - 8 p.m., Sun. This week: Problem Pregnancy and Abortion Referral - free.

Coffeehouse circuit - West Dining Hall. Oct. 25, 26, 27 - 8, 9:30 p.m., David Wiffen - 50¢

**ART SHOWS, CULTURAL and SPECIAL EVENTS**

Historical Society Museum - Front St. by P. White Library. Admission: adults 25c, children 10c. Hours: 9-12 and 1-4 weekdays.

Art Show - Thomas Fine Arts Bldg., through Oct. 25. Works of Paul Stenseth. 8 - 5 weekdays, 8 - 4 Sat.

Fine Arts Series - Roberts Theater, Oct. 22, 8:15 p.m. Betty Jones Dance Co., free.

**ACADEMIC**

Humanities II - IF103, Oct. 27, 10 a.m. - "Women's Liberation," Holly Greer. Free.

Humanities III - IF102, Oct. 26, 1 & 2 p.m. - 45 min. of the play "Lysistrata." Free.



"Joe Egg" opens next week in IF 103.

# NEWS Briefs

Students and faculty are invited to attend an informal seminar, conducted by Dr. Harlyn Hamm of the Psychology Department on the *Use of Computer Scoring Techniques in the Development of Verbal Articulation in Large Lecture Sections*. The seminar will be conducted on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. The meeting will be at Peter White, Room 7.

\*\*\*\*\*

The League of Women Voters of Marquette County will sponsor a candidate's meeting for the four announced candidates seeking seats on the Marquette City Commission in the November 2 election. The meeting is open to the public and will be held in Kaufman Auditorium, Graveraet Junior High School, on Tuesday, October 26, 8-10 p.m.

The candidates, Leonard W. Brumm, Leslie A. Dionne, Edward L. Downey, Jr., and W. J. Malandrone, will make opening statements and address themselves to three specific issues selected by the league. The meeting will then be opened for questions from the floor.

For further information contact Mrs. Emil Vajda, at 225-0348.

\*\*\*\*\*

Student and faculty I.D. cards and replacements will be made every Tuesday from 3-5 p.m., in the Olson Library building. Further information on I.D.'s may be obtained by calling Mrs. Busch, at 7-1700.

\*\*\*\*\*

January 1972 Masters Candidates must file Diploma applications in the Graduate Office by November 15, 1971. Applications can be obtained at the same office.

\*\*\*\*\*

All students interested in Philosophy are asked to attend the opening Philosophy Club meeting this Monday evening, October 25, at 7:30 p.m. in IF 203.

\*\*\*\*\*

Petitions are available in the ASNMU offices for the position of on-campus representative. Applicants must be full-time students living on campus with a 2.0 G.P.A. Tentative election date is Thursday, November 4.

Petitions for the position are to be completed and returned to the ASNMU office by 5:00 p.m., October 28th.

\*\*\*\*\*

A survey will be run to determine actual parking lot utilization statistics on campus. This survey will require approximately 300 man hours of VOLUNTARY HELP.

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Anyone interested in alleviating the present parking lot situation may sign up at the Student Government Office in the University Center.

\*\*\*\*\*

All NMU women students are invited to go through the Panhellenic Fall Rush. An informal coffee hour will be held Wednesday, October 27, 7:00 p.m. in the University Center. The dress is informal. Rush sign up will be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 25 and 26. You can also sign up in your dinner lines on Tuesday.

\*\*\*\*\*

NMU Veterans Club President Dennis Miller announced this week that they will donate their share of the profits made at the Homecoming carnival to the Community Chest Fund Raising Drive. Miller said the Vets Club challenges all other Northern Organizations to do likewise.

\*\*\*\*\*

Attention all students who consider themselves theatre majors or who are active with the NMU Drama program— Important Student Meeting this Monday, October 25, at 6 p.m., on the stage of the Forest Roberts Theater. This is not an interest meeting.

## Use Of Pill Depletes B6

The natural health magazine of the late J. I. Rodale, *Prevention*, has reported evidence that use of the pill depletes vitamin B6 in the body. B6 is needed in order to utilize the protein which maintains regeneration of cells.

Some symptoms of B6 deficiencies are nervous irritability, skin or hair problems, and weight loss.

The magazine recommends that pill users increase their intake of egg yolk, wheat germ, liver and yeast.

## Syndicate To Finance Movement

E. R. Lendler and some of his former small press associates were perturbed that sales of Angela Davis posters aren't benefitting her aid fund, and that a national head-shop franchise is about to be the next big business (trip).

They formed something called Branford Syndicate through which they hope to market Movement items — T-shirts, posters, books, etc. — by national mail order, to "re-cycle" the money back into the Movement. They plan to spend 25% of the proceeds on advertisement in Underground Press Service papers, only; 25% for their own expenses, and return something like 50% to 60% back to the Movement supplier.

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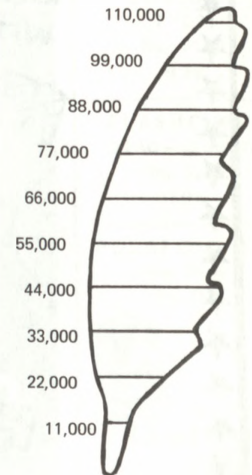
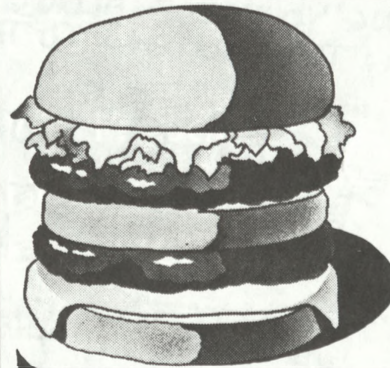
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# Mary Benkner Picked To Reign

— continued from page 1 —  
 never before been used for Homecoming Queen voting. Other queen sponsors ob-

jected to the write-in votes and the Homecoming committee held off the official

announcement, calling an impromptu meeting at the Carnival of the five finalists. The finalists were asked to speak for their organizations. Walkmeyer said the girls were presented with two alternatives at the meeting: (1) a new election, or (2) removal of the band's 90 write-in votes from calculation. Walkmeyer pointed out that the 90 votes would be removed from Miss Benkner's score, although they could have been for anyone. The finalists voted 4-1 to remove the band's ballots and announce Mary Benkner as the new Queen.

# Parks People Prevent Ping-Pong Protest

When right-wing radio preacher Carl McIntire wanted to stage a ping-pong match with Taiwanese players in front of the White House to protest Nixon's China visit, officials of the District Parks Department objected. They contended some players might spring over the fence via the

table and travel the length of the White House lawn directly to the people's president. To get permission for the match, McIntire had to agree the table would have no legs, and would be kept moving the length of the sidewalk while the players tried their best.

## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Long, Lean, Unpolluted Lakers Cruising Within Range Anglers

by Butch Sapp  
 NEWS Outdoor Writer

The lakers are in. Long, lean and ripe with roe, these prizes of Lake Superior are cruising the shallow water within easy reach of shorebound casters. In the north harbor, anglers are casting from the black rocks at

the north side of the island. Fish are also being taken off the lower harbor breakwater, off the coal dock in south Marquette, and from the mouths of several local streams.

The best action is found early in the morning and again in late evening, but a

sprinkling of fish are brought home in the mid-day hours. Spinning tackle with spoons or spawn is favored.

Trollers have an easy time of it at this time of year. They can use light tackle and standard lures instead of dragging the normally deep-water trout up from the bottom. Fall storms do not restrict small boatmen because fish can be taken in the protected areas of the harbors.

Incidentally, I now speak as a blooded veteran of breakwater action. Thursday last, early in the morning, a female coho of about six pounds fell for my spoon. At last, four years of trying, I've taken a fish from Lake Superior.

In response to a question asked of the NEWS editors last week, the fish taken from the north harbor area are indeed good to eat. According to unofficial sources with the DNR, periodic checks of salmon and lake trout flesh are taken irregularly in Lake Superior. These sample fish are sent to Lansing where they are analyzed for possible tainting by pollutants. Lake Superior fish are still a standard of excellence for fine eating fish.

The salmon spawning in the Dead River are not affected by pollutants found there. This pollution is in the form of milk whey and some run-off sewage which has resulted in the presence of E-coli bacteria in the water. Public health officials use these bacteria as indicators of pollution but they are not in themselves toxic. These bacteria are found in the intestines of animals and do not occur in the meat. The fish taken from that water remain in good eating shape.

Last week's column was inadvertently modified to exclude a vital paragraph. It seems that a house bill has been introduced which would increase the penalty for a crime by a mandatory five years if a firearm was used in the commission of that crime. It seems to me that this is a more logical approach to the burgeoning crime problem than the proposal offered by Senator Phillip Hart and that this House Bill should be brought to the attention of the Michigan Democrat. Hart has presented a bill which would outlaw all handguns now owned by private citizens. If passed, citizens would have six months in which to sell their guns, after which time they would be subject to a fine or imprisonment or both.

If we were to apply Hart's line of thinking to other social problems, then we should stop killing people on the highways by outlawing automobiles, stop wars by legislating foreign countries into non-existence and curb injuries to high school and college students by banishing footballs.

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## the arts - you and i

by Greg Bell

My apologies, this week, to the Art Department for the misinformation of last week's article, "Self-Direction."

Under the individual art production program grades are given and credit is received—one half credit per semester totaling four at the end of the senior year. In addition, the program is not set up as a remedial service, but rather is offered to enhance art majors in doing work on their own.

As of yet juniors and seniors do not receive direct credit for assisting freshmen and sophomores. Hopefully, next year they will.

Again, my apologies.



Northern Michigan University's Fine Arts Series, in cooperation with the National Endowment for the Arts and the Michigan Council of the Arts, presents the Betty Jones Dance Company in "Dances We Dance," a repertory program stressing the evolution of modern dance, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater. There are no tickets, admission is free. In the picture above, Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin perform Martha Wittman's "Journey to a Clear Place." Miss Jones and Ludin have been performing their program throughout the United States since 1964.

## theater notings

by Pat Miller

Betty Jones, of the team of Betty Jones and Fritz Luden, which will perform here tonight, attended a special rehearsal for NMU Drama's upcoming production and American College Theatre Festival Entry, *Salome*, last night. Miss Jones attended the rehearsal at the request of the show's director, Jerome Cushman. After the rehearsal, she talked with the cast about performance styles and gave a few suggestions for improvement.

*Salome* deals with the desire of Salome, princess of Judea, to kiss the lips of Iokaanan (John the Baptist), and her revenge when her plans are opposed by him.

The role of Salome will be created by Karen Ventro, a senior, and no newcomer to the Northern stage. Miss Ventro will be remembered for her performances in *The Bacchae*, *Summer and Smoke*, and *Alice in Wonderland*. Also featured in *Salome* are Jeanne Allbritten, Gerry Aho, David Plotter, and Christopher White.

\*\*\*\*\*

Released this week was the cast list for *The Three Penny Opera*. This is another large cast show with a total of 25 characters, and is being directed by senior Peter Y. LaVoy.

The cast includes: Fred Nuernberg, an instructor, as Mack the Knife; Ellen Frost, a junior, as Polly Peachum, one of Mac's wives; Pat Miller, a junior, as Lucy Brown, another "wife"; Tom Gursky, a junior, and Betty Ivy, a freshman, play Mr. and Mrs. Peachum, owners of a begging establishment; and Mike Jones, a sophomore, plays Lucy's father, Tiger Brown, the police commissioner of London and a close friend of Mac's.

The Bertolt Brecht drama, with music by Kurt Weill, will be performed as a studio theatre production in IF 103, early in December.

Tickets for *Joe Egg*, are now on sale. Performance dates are October 27, 28, 29 and 30 in the Forest Roberts Theater. Prices for reserved seat tickets are \$1.50; NMU students \$.50. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

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# FOCUS

## HILLSDALE COLLEGE

by John Doyle

Wildcat fans are in for another great afternoon of football when Hillsdale invades Memorial Field tomorrow in what will doubtlessly be a battle royal.

Hillsdale comes to town complete with Chester Marcol, the three-time first team NAIA All-American kicker who is dangerously effective inside the fifty yard line.

A Polish immigrant, Marcol's soccer style kicking has rewritten college record books with a 62 yard field goal against Fairmont State in 1969 and a string of 104 extra points in his first three college seasons.

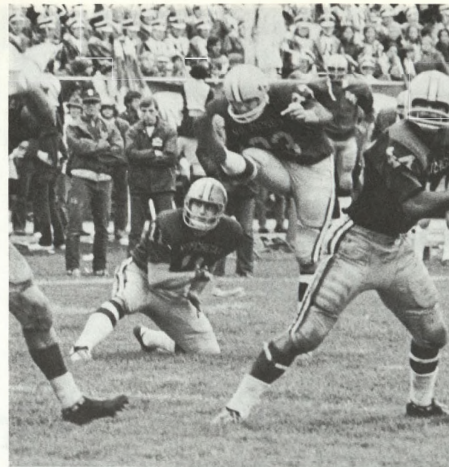
Kicking isn't Hillsdale's only strength. They also have Hugh MacDonald, a split end

who has caught 33 passes for 499 yards. MacDonald is a junior from South Bend, Ind.

On defense, the Chargers have Archie Robinson, who was named to two All-American teams last season and, with teammate John Seely, has led the nation in pass defense during two of his three previous seasons.

As a team, Hillsdale has averaged 169.6 yards rushing per game while allowing only 77.5. Hillsdale's passing game has netted 911 yards for an average of 151.1 yards per contest.

Numbers to look for are "3," Chester Marcol; "40," Archie Robinson, and "34," Jim Wicht. Get out there tomorrow afternoon and be a part of the Wildcat rebound.



Senior place-kicker Bob Bartkowiak (83), with the help of Steve Speier (11), kicked a 24-yard field goal on this play in the third quarter against Akron last Saturday. Bob is now two for two in the field goal department and nine for nine in PAT's, making him Northern's third leading scorer this season with 15 points.

# Akron Comeback Drops Cats 24-17

Northern Michigan University suffered their first loss of the season to nationally-ranked Akron University last Saturday afternoon as the Zips came from behind to win 24-17. The game was almost identical to the one played last year when the Wildcats led 6-0 going into the last quarter only to lose it 19-6.

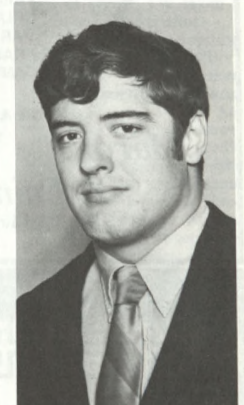
Akron took the opening kickoff and moved to the Northern 25 before being forced to attempt a field goal which failed. The Wildcats wasted no time as they put together an 80 yard drive which was capped by a 4 yard TD run over right guard by sophomore halfback, Reggie Barefield. Bartkowiak booted the PAT putting Northern quickly on top 7-0.

The Wildcats gained pos-

session of the ball two plays later when senior DB Bob Kroll, intercepted a Mic Hutton bomb on the N43 but the offense could not sustain a scoring drive of any kind.

Then with 9:57 remaining in the 2nd quarter Reggie Barefield seemed to break the game wide open when he swept around right end, broke two tackles, cut left and then completely outran his opponents 60 yards for his 2nd TD of the afternoon. Bartkowiak again converted the PAT making the score NMU 14, Akron 0.

Akron tried to fight back but number 60 again was there to put a stop to the drive when he picked off another pass on the Northern 35 and returned it to the



Bob Schaut, senior outside guard from Escanaba, was named the Golden Helmet Award winner for his play against Akron last week.

Akron 40. Kroll has now intercepted 9 passes this year and needs only one more to tie the season record. QB Marty Brenner then guided the offense down to the A 11 but had to settle for a field goal attempt which Steve Mastrocola missed from 35 yards out.

Northern's strategy backfired with 1:25 left in the half when a Brenner sideline pass was intercepted by Dave Keitch and returned to the N 12. Then with a 4th down and three situation facing the Zips, on the N 5, QB Mic Hutton threw a strike to Mac Thomas cutting across the middle for the TD. Instead of going into the locker room ahead 14-0, Northern had to settle for a seven point edge, 14-7.

The Cats opened the 2nd half by marching down to the A 27 but a costly Barefield fumble put an end to the scoring threat. The Zips then drove to the N 27 where they were stopped short of a first down. Kicker Tom Budziszewski surprised everyone in the stands.

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# News SPORTS

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-Editor

I'll bet it never even crossed your mind about who was responsible for making the football field playable in time for last Saturday's game against Akron. For those of you who were brave enough to catch the end of the Youngstown game played in the rain two weeks ago you probably noticed that the playing surface between the 25 and 50 yard lines on the north end of the field ended up as one big mass of mud. This explains the reason why you probably noticed the large layer of sand and topsoil that covered that area of the field. Our congratulations should go to the two men who were mainly responsible for getting the job done. They were Mr. Max Muelle, the Superintendent of grounds here at Northern and also Mr. Bruno Giotto, the head groundsman at Memorial Field. Both men and their crew worked up until late Friday night as they placed a total of 30 cubic yards of sand (30 tons) and 56 cubic yards of topsoil on the playing field itself. Our hats off to these two men for a job well done and one that can be especially appreciated by both the coaching staff and players.

\*\*\*\*\*

It is nearing game time at C. B. Hedgcock Memorial Fieldhouse and emerging from the locker room onto the basketball court for pre-game warmups are the Atlanta Hawks. The Atlanta Hawks!! This can't be right. Well, the story's partially right because of the fact that when you see the Northern Michigan University Basketball team this season they will be wearing brand-new game warmups similar to those by the NBA team, the Atlanta Hawks. The warmup jerseys, made of 100% nylon stretch material, will be colored dark green and on the front of them will be a small gold basketball with the lettering "NMU" inside of it. On the back will be the last names of the players. The pants will consist of dark green, light gold and white vertical stripes and will also be bell-bottoms. Between the warmup jersey and the game shirt will be a dark-green mesh shirt also with a small golden basketball on the front. The credit for obtaining these new warmups goes to Larry Heiskanen, Northern's equipment supervisor. Head basketball coach Glenn Brown says that the new warmups will give the team a "psychological boost and will give them the new look."

Last year's varsity warmups will be used by the freshman team this year.

## INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

- Mon., Oct. 25 Men's Volley Practice begins
- Tues., Oct. 26 WIM - 6-9
- Wed., Oct. 27 WIM Bowling
- Thurs., Oct. 28 WIM Swimming Meet - 7-10:30  
WIM - 6-9  
WIM Volleyball Entry Blanks Due (unless we can move into gym earlier - floor in F.H.)
- Fri., Oct. 29 Student & Faculty Open Swim 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.



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