

## Students, city reach agreement

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

An agreement was reached between the Associated Students of NMU and the city of Marquette, replacing the one that the city had made with university officials last week.

The proposal was approved at the ASNMU governing board meeting Tuesday and

has already been tentatively approved by the city officials. The governing board accepted the proposals unanimously.

It was proposed that the city would:

- Withdraw the request for a list of student names and addresses,
- Not use the student directory to locate groups of students,

- Cooperate with student representatives, and
- Establish a joint committee with ASNMU and city representatives of their choice.

ASNMU agreed to:

- Cooperate fully with city representatives,
- Inform students on ordinances and their penalties,
- Use information chan-

nels, WBKX, North Wind, Commuter Student Newsletter,

- Use local news media for public service announcements, and
- To appoint four members to a joint committee consisting of two off-campus concerns committee members and two students at large.

continued on page 2



Matt Wiese, ASNMU president, calls for "full-fledged governing board support" of a committee comprised of city and student representatives.

## Pub petitioned by residents

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

Pap's Pub has had a less than amicable relationship with its neighbors recently. A petition presented Monday to the city commission by residents living in the immediate area of the bar said that conditions have developed to the extent that it is

"beyond human endurance."

The petition stated, "This bar allows its patrons the use of the exterior portion of the building for after-hours excessive noise and loud foul and profane language... the disposition of garbage and litter, the invasion onto private property for the disposal of human waste...and

the complete disregard of the general public."

Frank Sciotto, a resident who has lived near the bar for a long time and now he's "fed up." Sciotto said he has personally witnessed many of the allegations cited on the petition and said the problem lies in the "lack of communication between the bar and kids themselves."

Jay McCullagh, manager of Pap's Pub and bartender for three years, said that there "has been a problem with noise, especially after last call. But we ask the people leaving to be quiet, but when they leave we have no control over them when they cross the street."

In response to the allegation that said the bar "allows" its patrons to "use the exterior portion of the building for afterhours drinking purposes, McCullagh said, "We don't let them use the lot for drinking purposes. If we see anybody on the lot drinking, we ask them to leave. We keep people in the bar if they're coming or out of the parking lot if they're going."

Sciotto said that the bartenders and Dennis Paquet, the owner of the bar, "don't live here. They don't realize the situation." He added that they don't have to listen to the noise at two in the morning. "We need more communication," he said.

Sciotto also said that he has seen people leave the Pub with drinks in their

hands--an allegation McCullagh disputes.

"On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights--our biggest nights--we have someone at the door to make sure that nobody leaves with a drink," McCullagh added that people come to the bar with drinks in their hand "People think we let them outside with drinks," he said," but really we don't let people inside with drinks." That, he said, is why some people have been seen outside the bar with drinks.

Despite the problem both continued on page 2



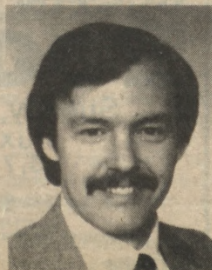
Pap's Pub has recently received heavy criticism from local residents.

## Chant to attend FBI academy for training

by Heidi Ellerman  
Assoc. News Editor

Director of Public Safety Kenneth Chant will be leaving Friday morning for an 11-week training program at the FBI National Academy in Quantico, Va.

The program emphasizes



Chant

leadership development, and Chant said, he will be taking some graduate courses. "It's a good opportunity," said Chant, who will be returning in mid-December. "I hope to come back with some new ideas."

The primary purpose of the academy, located on the U.S. Marine Corps Base at Quantico, is to train outstanding officers as instructors and administrators.

According to Chant, an officer is "nominated by an FBI agent to go" to the academy. The officer is investigated to be sure he is qualified. According to an academy brochure, characteristics such as age, physical condition, outstanding repu-

tation and commitment to law enforcement are considered. The officer then must wait for an opening. "I've been waiting two and a half years for an opening," said Chant.

Lieutenant John Eggen will be in charge of the department until Chant returns. "Actually, we've divided up the duties among the three supervisors (Eggen, Sergeant Robert Spencer and Investigator Victor Laduke)," said Chant.

"We all wish him good luck," said Eggen, "but we can hardly wait to get him back. He isn't gone yet and we're anxious to get him back."

# NMU seeks 84-85 increase

## Requested Operating Budget Increase Northern Michigan University 1984 -85 General Fund

Compensation	\$2,470,000
Utilities	179,000
Inflation factor, other than compensation and utilities	276,000
Equipment for academic programs, Skills Center, support programs and physical plant	1,500,000
Library automation	300,000
Economic development/industrial incubator reinstatement	100,000
Academic/instructional computing enhancement	500,000
New academic programs MS Nursing and MS Criminalistics	200,000
Deferred maintenance	500,000
Great Lakes Olympic Sports Academy	100,000
Educational telecommunications delivery system planning	75,000
<b>Total Requested Increase</b>	<b>\$6,200,000</b>

by Al Watson  
News Editor

A 17 percent increase in Northern's operational budget for 1984-85 will be requested from the state, it was decided at the NMU board of control meeting last Thursday.

The proposed \$42,219,603 budget is \$6.2 million more than the 1983-84 budget, which is \$36,019,603.

In last Friday's Mining Journal, President James Appleberry said the increase was needed to complete the university's objectives and to finance "the niche that we are going to cut for ourselves."

The requested increase includes \$2.47 million to be used for the review of faculty salaries.

"The faculty we have here

is excellent and we expect to have them for a long time. We should reward them for their loyalty," Appleberry said.

Appleberry said, "It is not anticipated that all of the money will go for salaries."

There is also a \$1.5 million request for academic, Skills Center, support program and physical plant equipment. "Equipment expenditures are one of the things we can delay if we don't have the money," said Lyle Shaw, vice president of business and finance. "This (the requested increase) allows us to buy state-of-the-art equipment for the areas that need it," Shaw said.

Included in the request is \$300,000 earmarked for library automation. Shaw said the purpose for this is to convert several of the manual duties--such as

book-checking and card catalogue organization--to automated procedures. He pointed out that the \$300,000 is just for getting the process started and that the final cost could be twice that amount.

Shaw said that there have been no signs from Lansing as to whether or not the state will grant Northern the increase. He said the purpose of the request is to make the university's needs known.

"As they're (the state) setting their priorities, perhaps they will realize the problem higher education has been having with budget cuts in the past. All areas of the state were cut back, but higher education was probably hit more severely than other areas," Shaw said.

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## Agreement

continued from page 1

The university agreed to appoint a representative to the joint committee, Dean of Students Norman Hefke.

The proposal stated that the joint committee would:

- Establish communications with the city,
- Provide effective investigation of mutual concerns,
- Review effectiveness of methods, and
- Act as ombudsmen/

mediator to eliminate problems.

Matt Wiese, ASNMU president called for "full-fledged governing board support. We must have a strong perception of what we're doing," Wiese said.

Concerned students attended the Marquette City Commission meeting Monday to address the commission on the progress of the proposed agreement.

"The Off-campus Concerns Committee (of the Associated Students of NMU) is extremely satisfied that the city has met us with such openness and we hope that we will continue to work well together with the city in this way," said Kevin Farrell of the Off-campus Concerns Committee.

City Manager David Svanda told the commission

that he hoped the proposal would generate a cooperative agreement between the city and the students.

In general, the commission felt they didn't want to harm the rights of individual students. "It is only our aim to enforce certain housing violations, which we feel are symptoms of the problem of drinking purposes; loud, partying," said Commissioner Helen Johnson. She said

that it wasn't in their interest to violate anyone's civil rights.

Commissioner William Busch said that the city should use other means first with the help of students before requesting any directory information. Busch said that such a listing may violate individual students' rights. "I'm not against such a listing; I'm just not for the use of it," Busch said.

## Pub

continued from page 1

the citizens near Pap's Pub and bar management would like to straighten out the alleged problems. McCullagh said that if any of the residents called the bar about a problem, "we would work on the problem immediately."

Norman Gruber, city clerk for Marquette, said that "if the bar is aware that the actions of its patrons cause trouble, it might have the effect of having the bar be a little more careful."

Sciotto said that the problem with Pap's Pub has waned recently. "The past few weeks, it's been a lot better. There hasn't been all the hollering and swearing. I'd like to see it continue."

"The kids have to realize that we must get along," he said, "and the best way to solve it is through communication."

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## International

### Wreckage find denied

Japanese news sources claim that the U.S. Navy has found the wreckage of the Korean airliner that was shot down by Soviet war planes and that the flight recorder on board could help explain the incident.

The Navy denied reports of the finding. The wreckage was supposedly found in international waters in the Sea of Japan. Sources say that the Americans are waiting for the arrival of Japanese officials and the International Civilian Aviation Organization.

### Reagan eases fears

President Reagan promised that he would "work together with congress...on mutually acceptable terms" if U.S. Marines have to stay in Lebanon longer than 18 months. Reagan made the promise in order to soothe the fears of the members of both parties that he would not be bound by a compromise reached on the War Powers Act. The compromise extended the stay of the Marines in Lebanon an additional 18 months.

### Nothing new in proposals

Moscow Radio said Tuesday there was nothing new in President Reagan's comments on arms reduction costs in an address before the United Nations earlier this week.

The commentary said that Reagan's proposals for limiting medium-range missiles in Western Europe was nothing new and unacceptable.

The proposals were described as a modification of "the notorious zero option" plan by the Soviet agency. This was the first official Soviet reaction to the arms reduction package that Reagan outlined Monday.

## National

### Decision is up to Watt

President Reagan said that it is up to Secretary of the Interior James Watt to decide whether to resign from his cabinet position. The controversy stems from Watt's characterization of several of his committee appointees as "a black, a woman, two jews and a cripple."

Many members of congress have called for Watt's resignation because of the incident.

### Tylenol killings unsolved

Despite nearly a year of effort, state and federal law enforcement agencies have not identified the "tylenol killer" who terrorized Chicago last year and inspired a variety of copy-cat crimes.

Seven people died when they took Extra Strength Tylenol capsules that had been laced with cyanide. The incident prompted the use of tamper-proof packaging by drug companies.

## State

### Youth Corps is success

The Michigan Youth Corps was a success and should be tried again, said the University of Michigan and the corps. The Youth Corps placed workers in 25,333 public service jobs. About 28,000 people who passed through the corps were between the ages of 18 and 21.

Youth Corps Director Doug Ross said more emphasis is needed on supervision and giving workers fulfilling tasks.

### Racial tension investigated

A house subcommittee was ordered to investigate charges of racial tensions in Lake County. A four member subcommittee will travel to Baldwin, the county seat, to investigate charges of discrimination and brutality by the sheriff's department. Sheriff Bob Blevins remains skeptical that the committee will have any effect on the problem.

## Local

### Airlines plans service

Freedom Airlines would like to begin service at the Marquette County Airport, according to airline officials. Officials from the airlines and the airport met to discuss airport operating procedures and a possible site location at the county facility.

Although specific flight plan schedules and rates were not released, the airline plans to offer service to and from Detroit and Chicago at Marquette. The airline is based in Cleveland.

# ACLU concerned about name listing

by Tom Jackowski  
Senior Reporter

The issue that arose when the city of Marquette asked for a student listing of directory information has been settled, it is hoped, by the proposal that the city agreed to. What began over a problem of student misconduct has evolved into a complex legal issue over the legality of the 13 item list that the university distributes as public information.

Mark Stevens, American Civil Liberties Union associate counsel, met with student representatives on Saturday but had not been

authorized at that time to represent anyone at the university.

Stevens said the students would have a case, if the information was released. "The claim could be based on several avenues, first of which is an invasion of privacy," Stevens said. "The court of appeals in 'Kestonbaugh vs. Michigan State University' held that any such release constituted an unwarranted invasion of privacy and upheld MSU's decision not to release the information."

Stevens said that if the information was going to be

used for prosecuting any housing ordinance violations. It would violate the protection against self-incrimination."

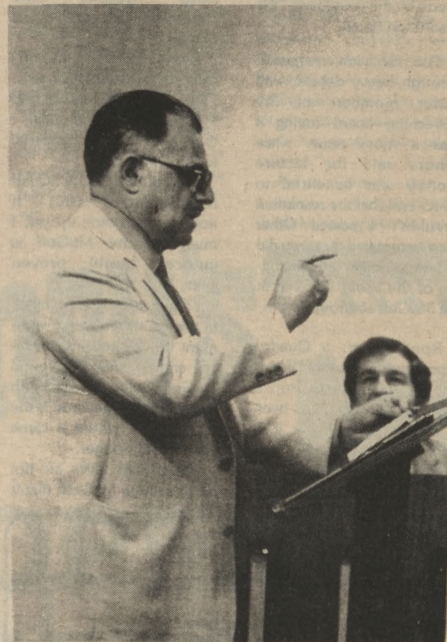
"The university was not doing this pursuant to a formal Freedom of Information Act request." The formal way is a written request along with the freedom of information request to the university from the city. "There are some circumstances that exist under the FOIA in which the university cannot release information; they were just spontaneously releasing it," Stevens said.

"Howard Simmon, director of the ACLU in Detroit, said that I would be working on the case," Stevens said. "There may be other attorneys that are willing to become involved as well. There are many attorneys that are sympathetic to the goals of the Marquette Civil Liberties Union and the goals of the ACLU."

Although Stevens disputed all 13 items that NMU considers public information, he acknowledged that, "Until something happens, there can be no suit. Although Michigan does provide for declaratory judgments, these presuppose the existence of a case or controversy," Stevens said. This means that if the list of directory information is not given out to a third party, there can be no action.

According to ASNMU Rep. Ron Fonger, "Our main argument is that the university was going to give out information that they consider public information, that we don't. If this can be challenged, it should, because the university may give out information that is considered discriminatory," Fonger said. "The potential for abuse that is set in these 13 points of information that the university feels free to give out is great; we cannot allow that to exist anymore," Fonger said.

Because of this question, ASNMU passed a resolution to retain the ACLU if needed. Norman Hefke, dean of students, would like to see the board approach the administration before taking legal action. "I don't see the sense in the ASNMU taking legal action without first seeking out the feelings of the administration," Hefke said.



Marquette resident Frank Sciotto presents the city commission with a petition criticizing Pap's Pub.

## Library cameras now available

To further your knowledge in photography or to just use them for sport, the Peter White Public Library now has Polaroid Cameras that can be checked out like books.

In August, the Polaroid Company donated Polaroid 660 Sun Cameras to libraries throughout the United States. The Peter White library received three of these cameras to be checked out for public use.

A library card is needed to check out the cameras, which are checked out on a weekly basis. The individual checking out the camera must provide his or her own film.

"Since August we've had at least one camera a week checked out. When we first got the cameras, they were all checked out in the first week," said Pam Skauge, library secretary.

To accompany the cameras, the library has a large variety of books on photography to aid you in the use of cameras.

Richard Ammon photo

# ASNMU splits from McGoff series

by Brian Rowell  
Senior Reporter

The Associated Students of NMU governing board passed a resolution dissociating itself from the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series by a 7 to 5 margin Tuesday. McGoff, a former board of control member, recently settled a suit brought against him by the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission by consenting to the charges.

The suit charged that McGoff used a publicly owned company for his own gain. McGoff purchased news organizations, including the Sacramento Union, allegedly using monies from South Africa in an attempt to influence favorably public opinion about South Africa.

A separate grand jury investigation still going on questions whether McGoff was required to be a registered agent to receive money from another government.

According to the ASNMU resolution, "John P. McGoff is currently under grand jury investigation for failing to register as an agent of the South African government after allegedly accepting \$11.3 million from that government..."

"Whereas, the \$300,000 donated by the Global Communications Company to NMU to establish the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series may in some way be connected with the country of South Africa, a country

which denies the basic human rights to its black majority through an apartheid government..."

"The Governing Board of ASNMU officially dissociates itself from the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, pending the outcome of the grand jury's investigation and ultimately, determination of whether the \$300,000 donated by Global Communications Company is in no way connected with the Republic of South Africa..."

"Through dissociation, the ASNMU Governing Board is in no way seeking to prejudge John P. McGoff's guilt or innocence relative to the allegations made by the grand jury," the resolution stated.

The resolution was passed through heavy debate, with some members of the governing board stating it was a moral issue, while others said the lecture money was beneficial to NMU and that the resolution shouldn't be passed. Other members stated that they did not have a clear understanding of the issues involved in the McGoff controversy.

Ron Fonger, a Quad I representative, said, "If it is wrong, we have to stop it here. If there ever has been a moral issue, this is it. I think the vast majority of students are opposed to the money. I think the people

that know about McGoff are opposed to it (the lecture series)."

Several ASNMU members said that they thought the money and lecture series were beneficial to



McGoff

NMU despite the controversy surrounding its origins.

Kevin Farrell, an off-campus representative said, "The grand jury has not said that he (McGoff) is guilty. I think the money is beneficial to the university."

Tom Strang, a U.C. Quad representative said, "If nothing has come up yet, I must assume McGoff is innocent until proven guilty."

"The Erasmus Committee of the South African government has looked into political crimes and has found McGoff guilty under South African law. The issue is the money and where it came from," said Fonger.

Farrell said, "We are not here to judge McGoff; that is

up to the grand jury. The money is very beneficial."

Representatives Dave Babel and Ba Nar Muhammed both supported Fonger's opinion that the McGoff controversy is a moral question.

"You have to look at the moral issue behind it. Our own selfish needs prompt us to go to these lectures. We fail to think of the people that are suffering," said Babel.

Muhammed said, "You can't take bad money and make it good. I think the issue of if we are going to use the money is irrelevant."

Once the resolution was passed, ASNMU President Matt Wiese called for a plan of action for dissociation. The meaning of dissociation and the actions that would be taken were also debated by various members of the

governing board. Two of the suggestions were to inform speakers involved in the lecture series about the controversy and to set up an open forum where the problem could be discussed by the campus community.

Fonger said, "I think it's our job to educate students on this issue so they can make an educated decision."

The Distinguished Lecture Series is funded by the interest from the original \$300,000 from McGoff's Global Communications Company. In the past, speakers such as former president Gerald Ford and poet Allen Ginsberg have appeared on campus in connection with the series.

All speakers are required to be approved by McGoff and two other university offi-

cial before they are approved as lecturers.

The McGoff controversy stems from the fact that South Africa has a racially segregated apartheid government. The United Nations has condemned the government of South Africa for its racial policies in several resolutions. The resolution of dissociation is based on the possibility that South African money may have been used by McGoff to fund the lecture series.

The ASNMU governing board passed a similar resolution in 1979, when the charges against McGoff first became public. It stated that "ASNMU wishes to eliminate any association between the ASNMU governing board and the lecture series until such time as the investigation of John P. McGoff is completed."

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# Prof of English, Houston, dies

by Tom Schippers  
Senior Reporter

Professor of English Howard Rogers Houston, described by students as a "patient and understanding

instructor," died Monday morning after a lengthy illness.

John Kuhn, head of the English department, described Houston as a man who

loved to teach. Kuhn said that Houston would always ask to teach freshman composition classes because he enjoyed helping freshman. "But being a scholar," Kuhn

said, "he also did a very good job with his graduate level courses."

Houston's main area of study was 19th century American literature, accord-

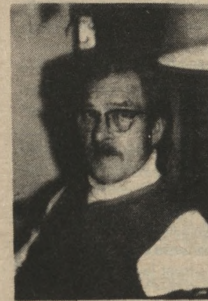
ing to Kuhn. Many students that had him for American literature classes thought his knowledge of the subject to be very helpful in under-

standing the course work. that Houston had a "first rate relationship with all his students. He was very thorough in helping students write."

Mary Stasick, another of Houston's students, added that Houston made "you feel real comfortable in class."

Houston graduated from Cornell University and obtained his master's degree from Pennsylvania State in 1950. After teaching at several universities, he came to Northern in 1968. In 1975, he was promoted to professor and the following year he was accepted to the National Endowment for the Humanities summer seminar on American Transcendentalism. He was also a member of the Thoreau Society.

Houston was born of Howard H. and Hazel Rogers Houston (deceased) and is survived by his father and his stepmother, Mary Houston. He was buried in his hometown of Newfield New York.



Houston

standing the course work.

Dave Schneider, one of Houston's students, said "He really knew his books; he really knew what he was talking about. He also had a lot of patience with students and he respected your opinion."

Arthur Pennell, one of Houston's colleagues in the English department, said

## Acid rain studies continue

by Cheryl Hemsall  
Staff Writer

Upon completing the fourth year in a five year study on acid rain, the Environmental Research Laboratory in Duluth, Minn., along with the geology department at the University of Minnesota, has received \$34,000 to begin studying data gathered over the past three years, according to Rep. Bob Davis.

"When President Reagan made cutbacks last year, he cut back on the project, and this has slowed down our study," said Paul Ganz, press aide to Davis.

Lab officials said the fifth

year will be devoted to identifying three major facets of the apparent acid rain problem in the upper Midwest.

"We have yet to determine the relationship of natural acidity in lakes due to peat bogs and unloading from the atmosphere to increase in the acid level in the lakes," said Norbert Jaworski, director of the research laboratory.

Davis said he was concerned about the U.O. having high incidence of acidic lakes. According to the E.P.A., of the 1,030 lakes which have been examined across northern Minnesota

and northern Michigan, the eastern U.P. contains those which are most acidic.

According to Jaworski, McEnerney Lake in the U.P. is of major concern. The lake in Chippewa County has a natural acidic level far above the normal level for lakes and has grown more acidic over the last 20 years. The lake is void of fish and is not hazardous, in fact the water is crystal clear and free of any cloudy pollutants.

Davis said approximately \$200,000 has been earmarked for this study in the upcoming year.

According to George

Rapp, Jr., dean of letter and sciences at the University of Minnesota, the next year will be devoted to analyzing previously assembled data. No new studies or field work will be conducted. The new data should yield 10 or more reports, giving Congress and

environmentalists better information from which to draw conclusions.

"We are going to continue our work here at the Environmental Research Laboratory in Duluth. The studying of McEnerney Lake had added another development to our understanding on why lakes go acid," said Jaworski.

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# editorial

## Conduct feud in retrospect

NMU students are making the news these days in a less than favorable light. Students are being accused, emphatically, of being the crux of a "rowdiness" problem that's plaguing the Marquette area.

To a certain degree this is true; it can't be denied. However, by no means can NMU students be held completely responsible for all of the bad conduct complaints that are being filed by area citizens.

It appears that NMU students are being discriminated against, and that gives them the right to be outspoken in their demand for justice.

On the other hand, those students who are acting in an irresponsible manner, should reevaluate their methods of having a good time. It doesn't make sense to smoke pot on a public sidewalk and use someone's front lawn for sanitation purposes, does it?

NMU students are a viable part of the Marquette community. We urge students to respect the rights and property of all of Marquette's residents.

Although some students are guilty of public misconduct, hats off to ASNMU, other student organizations and individuals in their support of students' rights. So far NMU students have been instrumental in the city's decision to withhold their request for a list of student names and addresses.

ASNMU's Off-campus Concerns Committee is satisfied with the openness of city officials. Marquette's Mayor Daniel Mazzuchi supports the efforts of the city in working with the students to solve the problem. These signs of cooperation are encouraging, but let's hope the city is sincere about treating Northern's students fairly and that all of Northern's students are able to accept the responsibility of being respectable citizens.

We thank Northern's student government for standing strong on the issue of student's right to privacy, but we also encourage ASNMU to become involved in developing a sense of domestic control.

Both sides will have to make compromises if any kind of a successful resolution is to be expected.

The sudden uproar over the rowdiness has been surprising, for NMU's administration was unprepared for the "negative" response from the student body.

Why should they be surprised? Although the names and addresses of NMU students is classified as public information, it's not right for the administration to assist the city in discrimination and the invasion of Northern's students' privacy.

Although Northern's administrations' actions seem to have been well-intended, student outcry should have taught them something: to consult the student body first before making decisions as crucial as the right to privacy.

And what happens if the information (names and addresses of NMU students) is released? The "students would have a case," according to a representative of the American Civil Liberties Union.

A case could be based on several avenues, first of which is the invasion of privacy, according to the ACLU official.

If the names are turned over to the city in the near future, than a law-suit will be in order.

First of all, it would bring justice to Northern's students and it would set a "precedent" for similar problems in the future.

If Northern's students are subjected to an invasion of privacy and discrimination, then they may want to support a lawsuit.

If the university can't decide what is public and what is private, then the courts will.

As for our own solution to the problem: We suggest that NMU students learn how to have a good time while respecting the rights of their fellow citizens and that the city and university find other enforcement measures that exclude the possible invasion of privacy and discrimination against NMU students. Sounds simple, doesn't it?

**the north wind**

Lee Hall  
NMU Campus  
Marquette, Michigan  
(906) 227-2545

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The North Wind is a student publication of Northern Michigan University. It is funded by the Student Activity Fee and advertising revenues and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters.  
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Opinions expressed in North Wind editorials reflect the views of the editorial staff.

## Letter to the Editor

### Bar commotion a city problem?

To the Editor:

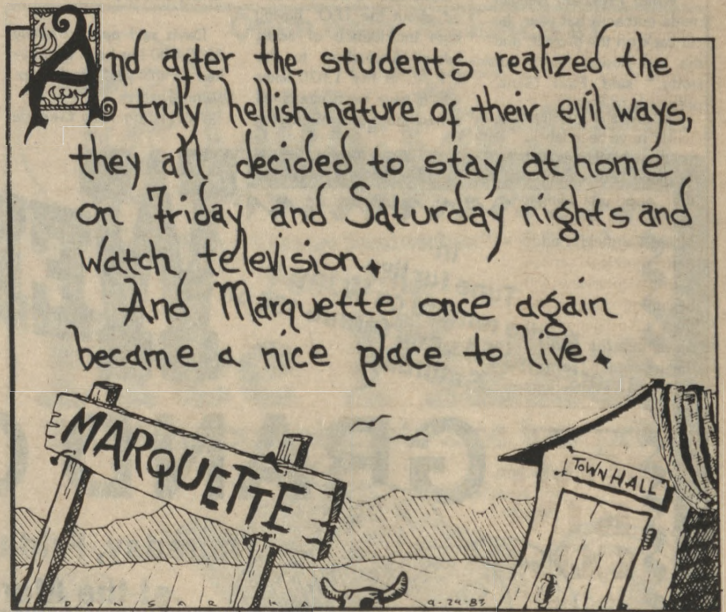
Are patrons of local bars causing too much commotion in our city? There seems to be a problem in this social situation and maybe it's time for bar patrons to examine their consciences.

Why do people go to bars in the first place? Some to have a refreshing drink and to engage in good conversation or private contemplation about world affairs; some to satisfy their musical passion or creative need; and there are others who are lonely and just want to find some kind soul to make them feel wanted.

A bar can be a very healthy and respectable place for people to gather and enjoy the company of fellow human beings. This pleasant atmosphere will be lost if immoral and immature people continue to abuse the authentic personality of a typical barroom.

Come on Marquette, I just want to enjoy a nice cold one at a local bar without

some "new wave sexual freedom" person coming on to me.



And after the students realized the truly hellish nature of their evil ways, they all decided to stay at home on Friday and Saturday nights and watch television. And Marquette once again became a nice place to live.

## Student comment:

Students were asked if they had a solution to the conduct dispute that is going on between city officials and the university.



**Mary Arcand, 21, a sophomore in nursing from Redford:** "Look, it's not only the students, its got a lot to do with the residents too. Marquette likes to party, true!



**Stephanie Larkin, 20, a junior in textile design from Orchard Lake:** "I don't think the solution is to give out everyone's names. That's not going to do anything. It's discrimination..."



**Mary Ellen Sisk, 23, a senior in office administration and word processing from Naper-ville, Ill.:** "I would try to control the party. Some of them get so out of hand that there is fighting and destroying of property..."



**Steve Slater, 21, a senior in criminal justice from Kalamazoo:** "I think the city should just crack down on the individual problems. They don't need to bother everyone..."

## Letter to the Editor

### 'Wind' advertising policy questioned

To the Editor:

After looking through the last North Wind I was saddened to see a ROTC advertisement.

Isn't what they've done enough?

From what you (North Wind) reported, people all over the country may have

heard what the military teaches (referring to the chicken incident).

I wish you would reconsider your advertising policy toward ROTC in light of the Sept. 1 incident.

Roland Whitted

The following persons at the Marquette branch prison request correspondence:  
T.C. Young #159853  
Kitwana Omari #132271

The North Wind editorial staff encourages written opinions for publication. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and submitted before 5 p.m. every Tuesday.

**Paul Meyer**  
Managing Editor

*On The Record...*

Guess who's back in the news again? Old John P. McGoff. McGoff—the noted newspaper magnate, ex-chairman of Northern's board of control and the founder of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series—"consented" to charges last week from the Securities and Exchange Commission of using a publicly owned company for his own gain.

The charges stemmed from McGoff's alleged receipt of funds from the South African government for the purposes of buying U.S. newspapers and other media to influence public opinion in favor of South African policies.

The questions that apply to Northern are these: Did the money that is used for the lecture series come from South Africa and should Northern implicitly support McGoff and the policies of South Africa through the lecture series?

South Africa is and has been under attack by human rights groups for its apartheid system of separating the white ruling class from the black, majority working class.

But the SEC settlement does not conclude the story about McGoff. Right now there is also a grand jury investigation questioning whether McGoff was properly registered as an agent of South Africa when he received the alleged monies.

So the whole story may not be known for quite some time. But there is one point that remains important to us here at Northern—what are we going to do with the distinguished lecture series in the meantime?

The lecture series was begun five years ago with an endowment fund of \$300,000, the interest of which is used to pay visiting lecturers. One stipulation of the series is that persons to lecture be approved by McGoff and two other administration officials before they can lecture. —

ASNMU voted Tuesday night to dissociate itself from the lecture series. What this means in essence is that they won't support it and they won't oppose it either. It also means that there are still questions about the legitimacy of the funds, which have been labelled "blood money" in the past.

Other NMU ties with McGoff even today seem to still be in place. For example, Sam Cohodas—the same one that the Cohodas building was named after—used to be a business associate of McGoff's. Also, Northern still has the law firm Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone on retainer, a firm that performed legal services for McGoff.

In an interview with President Appleberry prior to the beginning of the semester, I asked him if, when some of these investigations come to an end, the university would reevaluate the status of the lecture series. Appleberry said that he couldn't respond to a hypothetical situation.

Maybe it's not a hypothetical situation anymore?

**College Press Service**

One of the largest statewide student associations in the U.S. has had to quell a rebellion of restless student government presidents by promising to adopt more radical tactics to fight tuition and fee increases.

"There are a lot of mad students in this state," said Ed Van Ginkel, head of the California State Student Association, which represents the student presidents of 19 California State Universities.

Some were so mad about the new tuition and fee increases in the state and about CSSA's apparent inability to stop them that they threatened to withhold financial support of the group statewide.

Van Ginkel and the CSSA board last week managed to retain the funding by promising to drop its "work-from-within" tactics in favor of organizing "mass actions" among students to protest the tuition increases.

Specifically, Cal State-Hayward's student government resolved not to pay \$4,650 in dues to CSSA until CSSA dropped its "conservative" tactics, stopped running meetings "like a social gettogether," and "got out and mobilized the students in this state," said Hayward student President Jay Adler.

California, strapped by the recession and now left chronically short of money

by 1978's Proposition 13 tax revolt, has been trying to balance its higher education budgets by imposing larger fees on students.

Fees at the nine-campus University of California system went up 75 percent, from \$800 to \$1400, in two years.

The Cal State campuses are also imposing big hikes. San Diego State, for example, pushed fees up from \$440 to \$700 only three weeks before classes started this fall.

California community college students are paying tuition (called "registration fees") for the first time ever.

Everyone, said Van Ginkel, is "getting fed up with students having to bear the brunt of the state's budget problem."

Adler, for one, blamed CSSA lobbyists for letting state legislators do it. "They claim to be lobbyists, but they don't deliver votes and everyone knows it." But CSSA was unwilling to change at first, he said.

It was run by "a group of self-proclaimed realists who think that organizing students is too tough," Adler claimed.

Adler wanted to go over

their heads, to voters. Hayward's withholding of dues "really got people talking" about changing tactics.

Student presidents at Fresno State, Los Angeles State and San Francisco State joined Adler in the demand to change tactics.

At a peacemaking conference last week, the CSSA did agree to adopt a more "progressive" list of goals that included lobbying for new corporate taxes to balance that state budget

and for an ambitious drive to register students to vote.

But in New Mexico, students' hard-won right to help legislators govern state schools has inspired the University of New Mexico to split from its statewide student association.

UNM student President Dan Serrano led his school out of the Associated Students of New Mexico (ASN) soon after losing a bid to be ASN's director.

# Hikes spur student unity

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# Jet killing stalls exchanges

## College Press Service

The Soviet Union's shooting down of Korean Air Lines Flight 007 has scuttled for the time being a series of scholarly and athletic exchanges between American universities and Russia only weeks after educators from both superpowers had agreed to develop new, more open exchange programs.

Colleges have cancelled events and staged rallies protesting the August 28 killing of 269 passengers on the commercial airliner. It appears that more substantive academic contacts between the countries, worked out slowly and carefully over three years, may also be lost as campuses look for ways to lodge meaningful reactions to the incident.

The losses on two American campuses were more palpable, as at least two professors were killed.

Several weeks before, Soviet and U.S. officials had announced plans to resume academic exchanges for the first time since 1979. Later, the U.S. withheld exchanges as a way to protest the Russian invasion of Afghanistan.

Several days before the Russians shot down the Korean plane, U.S. State Department officials announced talks to formalize academic exchanges between the two

nations could begin by late September or early October.

But now, "we have no idea when or if the exchange talks will begin," said a State Department spokeswoman.

"The State Department is neither encouraging nor discouraging private exchanges at this point," she said.

Official academic exchanges ended in 1979, when a 20-year agreement expired. The U.S. quit negotiations to extend the agreement when the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in 1980.

The National Academy of Sciences, which sponsors and coordinates exchange visits with the Soviet Academy of Science, also suspended all seminars and workshops with Russia in 1980 to record its anger over

Afghanistan and the arrest of Soviet Professor Andrei D. Sakharov, a pioneer in nuclear research.

Although the NAS only

*"We have no idea when or if the exchanges talks will begin," -a State Department spokeswoman.*

recently decided to lift its ban on exchanges, "I can't say when or if anything is going to happen right now," NAS spokeswoman Barbara Jorgenson said.

The NAS will continue to have "a small but ongoing exchange program with the Soviet Academy of Sciences" but will not lift its restrictions on work-shops and seminars anytime soon, she explained.

For now, "there are no exchanges taking place due

to our problems with Aeroflot."

The U.S.'s retaliatory 60-day embargo of the Russian air-

professor at the University of Pittsburg. He had been on his way to Seoul for a one-year teaching assignment at Korea's Kangwan National College.

Iowa State visiting professor Syo-Iti Kobayasi was taking the plane home after a three-month stint with Ames Laboratory.

Students at both schools staged small rallies to mourn the dead and lodge the protests. At Illinois State, 35 students showed up to demonstrate the killings.

The University of Texas' video game arcade protested by reprogramming its

games to demand apologies from Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

Vanderbilt University and the University of Maryland protested by cancelling their mid-November games with the touring Soviet national basketball team.

"The culpability of the Soviet Union in shooting down the unarmed commercial passenger plane" rendered the event "inappropriate" for now, Maryland Athletic Director Dick Dull explained.

But the University of Kentucky decided not to cancel its game with the Russians, scheduled for November 22.

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## FALL 1983 REGISTRATION



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**October 11: 7:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.**  
Learning Resources Center (Library lobby)

The Free University is a student organization on campus. Anyone can teach a Free University class, and anyone can take a class. Over 30 classes are being offered—all free of grades and credits.

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# WBKX begins news program Monday

by John Garrett, Jr.  
Staff Writer

Starting Monday, WBKX will try to establish a credible news program. The program



Seward

will consist of hourly news and sports reports, hourly community affairs features and weekly commentaries aimed toward the on- and off-campus student audience.

According to Mike Jackowski, general manager at WBKX, the last attempt to create a news program was almost three years ago. Part of the reason for WBKX's failure to secure a good news program then was poor staffing. This year, on the other hand, WBKX has a good news staff, said Jackowski.

This year, WBKX's news director will be Ed Seward, who has had one year of experience as a North Wind reporter. Seward's duties as news director will be to give assignments, edit stories and handle news flow from reporters to the news room

to the DJs.

According to Jackowski, Lisa Edwards—formerly the jazz director—will become the assistant news director because of her experience as an intern at WJLB in Detroit. Edwards will edit the actual recorded interviews for broadcasts.

Weekly commentaries will be written and read by Beth Bushey.

The positions of news director, assistant news director and commentator are not paid positions, said Jackowski.

WBKX's news format will be staggered with straight news/sports, and community affairs reports lasting five minutes or less being aired at 15 minutes

after the hour every hour.

According to Seward, the station's enthusiasm for a good news program is high, but WBKX needs

*Marquette, Wisconsin challenge Navy*

## Standstill in ELF suit; witness ill

by David Schneider  
Staff Writer

The illness of a key witness in the project ELF suit has brought the case to a standstill until late October.

The witness, a doctor from New York who has done a health-related study of extremely low frequency type radiation, is slated to testify for the plaintiffs—the state of Wisconsin and Mar-

quette County—against the proposed builders of project ELF—the U.S. Navy and the Defense Department. The federal suit is being tried in Madison, Wis.

The plaintiffs argue that the environmental impact statement, which was prepared in 1977, is outdated.

Marquette County Commissioner Gereldine DeFant said, "Both parties have presented their evidence in the case except for the health study from our main witness. We expect him to be well and ready to testify by

the end of October."

Sarah Cloutier, chairper- of Stop Project ELF, said that the Navy has presented a supplement to their environmental impact statement, but it still hasn't been updated enough.

The Navy, who had been surveying and clearing the land for ELF, has stopped all work. "We don't know if the work stoppage is temporary or if it will continue until the federal case is determined," Cloutier said.

Marquette County has also filed suit against the Michigan Department of Natural Resources. The complaint challenges the DNR's right to issue leases for the land. DeFant said, "We feel that there is an inconsistency in the granting of leases by the DNR. It is supposed to be a protector of our natural resources, and the practice of collecting money for leases seems wrong." They are also questioning the legality of issuing leases without the proper environmental impact statement, DeFant added.

### Announcement

Northern's volleyball Wildcats will host Lake Superior State College this Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Admission is free.

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# Newcomer makes adjustments

by Brenda Webb  
Ass't. Feature Editor

Getting used to a new ball club is always tough. You have to pack up and move to a new city, learn a new system, make new friends and maybe learn a new position. For Ann Isley, resident director for Hunt Hall, the trade has meant all those things.

Isley, a graduate student from Milwaukee working toward her guidance and counseling degree, is a rookie at Northern and a rookie resident director. She was graduated in December from the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh with a degree in special education and elementary education.

"It's kind of hard coming from a college I went to five years and where I knew a lot of people to one where I know no one," Isley said. "But coming to a new school opens you to new things. When you're used to a system and switch to a new system, you realize not everyone is the same."

Isley was hired as a resident director as a result of an interview with NMU on the UW-Oshkosh campus, which then led to a personal interview here.

"I was interested in going someplace where I could go for my masters and yet get work with the students," Isley said.

What caught Isley's eye about NMU was the strong leadership development program going on here, she said.

"I thought it would work out well because this job requires some counseling and I'd done it before so I knew I'd like it," said Isley, who had been a resident assistant at UW-Oshkosh.

"Here, leadership is stronger than it was at UW-Oshkosh, which I think is really neat because they're preparing students up here to develop their own leadership style and work with other people," Isley said. "That's real important when you go out in the real world. You need that for working with other people."

Some other differenc-

es between UW-Oshkosh, which has about 11,000 students, and NMU are the drinking age, the scenery and the location, Isley said.

"I love the scenery and outdoors," Isley said. "We don't have a lot of that in Wisconsin—mostly the UW-Oshkosh is all concrete. It always amazes me to see all the lakes and hills here."

The students' interests here are more to-

ward the outdoors, Isley said.

"Since they have the facilities, they make use of them," Isley said, "whether it's cross-country skiing or downhill skiing or whatever."

Despite all the changes, Isley seems to have adjusted to her new position and environment.

"Coming from Wisconsin and different procedures, I know it was pretty hard for Ann to adjust

at first, to change to resident director from resident assistant responsibilities," said John Daly, resident assistant in Hunt Hall, "but she's got a real good hold of it now."

Hunt Hall has four rookie resident assistants plus a new resident director this fall, which was kind of awkward for all of them at first, Daly said.

"Ann helped pull us to-

gether as a staff and a working unit," Daly said. "She's always there when we need her. I call on her quite a few times a week if residents have a problem, and confidentiality is always real good with her."

Isley feels comfortable in her job now, she said, and can relate to the resident assistants because of her own ex-

perience. "Now the only thing left is to compare the Wisconsin and Upper Peninsula winters."

"I can't believe how close the commons are here," Isley said. "At UW-Oshkosh, they were a half block away, and we used to debate about whether to go to eat or not because of the cold weather."

## 'Inspector' to open

by Lisa Niemi  
Staff Writer

Put Sherlock Holmes into the twilight zone and you'll get "The Real Inspector Hound," the Forest Roberts Theater's first main-stage production for the 1983-84 season.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is a play within a play. It's farce, comedy, melodrama and mystery let loose on stage to mingle together in a different kind of "whodunit."

"It's kooky," said Director James Rapport. "Some call it absurdist theater." According to Rapport, there's no real definition for absurdist theater, but, "essentially it takes the idea that there's no particular rhyme or reason about the universe. Not everything in life is logical."

"It's nuts," said Rapport, "But the nuts

make sense."

Why did Rapport choose "The Real Inspector Hound," a play that crosses fantasy and reality?

"It's fun," said Rapport, "and it makes you look at things in different ways." It's the kind of play that isn't seen very often.

"It's good entertainment and more," said Rapport. "It's almost like the twilight zone."

Inspector Hound, played by Michael Detroit, investigates the home of Cynthia and Magnus Muldoon played by Polly Flinders and John Charles Martek. Edward Folcik plays the suspicious stranger, Simon Gascoyne. The young woman, Felicity Cunningham, will be played by Maureen Bridge. Kaarina Quinell

plays Mrs. Drudge, the maid. The two critics, Moon and Birdboot, will be played by Bobby Glenn Brown and John Clemo. Martin Jacobs will play the dead body.

But who is "The Real Inspector Hound?" Well, that's something you'll have to find out.

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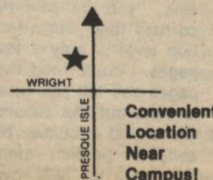


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# Note-takers invade campuses

## College Press Service

A former University of Miami student's attempt to return to campus with a business peddling class notes was scuttled recently by Miami administrators angered by his advertising.

Former biology major Martin Schroth set up a booth at registration without approval, and contended the university had endorsed his business.

"He said the service was approved by the dean of Arts and Sciences and that he had the endorsement of a number of instructors when he really didn't" said Richard Pfau, associate dean of Arts and Sciences.

Schroth had been soliciting students at the booth to take notes. He offered to pay them \$100 a semester to take notes. Schroth would then type the notes, selling them to other students for \$1.25 per class per week.

The university told Schroth to get off campus when it discovered his booth in front of the bookstore during registration. Schroth said he may pursue his plans for the business off campus.

San Diego State University runs its own ser-

vice through the campus Copy Center and Student Services department.

"We hire only graduate students, usually from within the department for which notes are being taken, and we require authorization from the instructor of the specific class,"

said Susan Schenkel, supervisor of the Student Services center.

The graduate note takers get from \$9 to \$13.50 a classroom hour, Schenkel said, and students pay from \$12 to \$15 per class for a semester's worth of notes.

Over 2500 students sign up for the service each term, she added.

One student entrepreneur at Michigan State University recently closed his class notes operation "because I couldn't convince myself it was ethically correct."

"I ran the service for a term, and it was real successful," recalled Bob Doroshewitz, a psychology major. "But students in the large lecture class could use the notes to avoid attending class, and that bothered me."

Pfau "has no objection to notes being sold as strictly a supplemental service in

classes where attendance is required." But in large lecture classes without "regular attendance reports," students could buy notes instead of attending class.

Berkeley also owns its own note-taking service, which started as an off-campus operation, but was moved onto campus by the university several years ago.

## Career planning day set

by Steve Hopstaken  
Staff Writer

If you are a senior, you know you will soon be pushed out of this nice warm university and into a cold cruel world.

The upcoming "Career Awareness Day" might cushion the shock. Representatives from over 45 companies will be on hand to talk with students about their organizations, what they offer and what experience students need to be hired by them.

"Career Awareness '83" will bring together resource persons who will act as career counselors to several thousand students who are seeking career information," said Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning.

"We have companies from across the country that will represent busi-

ness, government agencies, social services and industry as well as representatives from the communication field and law enforcement," he said.

"We'll have people from large corporations like Xerox, Wausau Insurance and General Motors, and many other local and national companies available to talk with students," said Forsberg.

The guest speaker this year is Mark Ruge, aide to congressman Bob Davis. Ruge is a graduate of NMU, one reason he was picked to give the opening speech, according to Forsberg.

"This year we are making a concentrated effort to involve NMU alumni. In fact, about a third of the company rep-

resentatives are NMU graduates," Forsberg said. He added that many students can benefit from the career experiences alumni can share.

Forsberg said he hoped that students would take advantage of the event.

"Here's a once a year chance to talk with people who have made it in the business world and they can give you first hand information on what they needed out of college to get where they are now," he said.

"Career Awareness '83" will be held next Thursday in the Great Lakes and Explorer Rooms of the Don H. Bantum University Center. All students are welcome to attend. For more information contact the office of placement and career planning, at 227-2800.

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10:00 p.m.

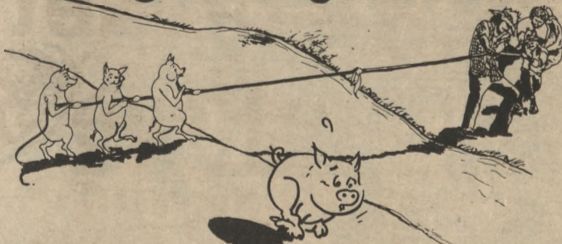
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**Friday, September 30**

**9pm - 1am**

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**Free Bus Service 8:30pm-2am**  
**Pick-up points around Circle Drive**

**Free Favors**

**Country Dress-Up Contest**

**Music by**



**FREE ADMISSION**

# Free U

continued from page 10

a \$3 non-student fee. This fee goes back to the Student Finance in a hope to defer the cost of running the classes, according to Mason.

Mason said the Free University operates on a budget of \$45,000 per year and usually makes \$2,000 in registration fees collected.

"What we hope to eventually accomplish is for the registration fees to meet the cost of running the program. The only way to achieve this is through greater student involvement. Right now student participation is 52 percent, while Marquette residents are 48 percent."

"The goal is to achieve a 65 to 70 percent student involvement since the Free University is funded by their Student Activity Fee," she said.

According to Mason,

the Free University is always looking for people to teach a class.

"Anyone with a skill or talent can teach. All they have to do is submit an

face.

Mason also indicated that other types of classes such as enjoyment, fitness, religion and arts and crafts

registration will begin Oct. 10 from 7:30 a.m. until 7:30 p.m. in the NMU University Center by the Sweet Shoppe, and Oct. 11 from 7:30

*"What we hope to eventually accomplish is for the registration fees to meet the cost of running the program. The only way to achieve this is through greater student involvement," -Joan Mason*

application and we do all the 'leg' work. We give them an instructor's packet which helps them design a class, plus we find them a classroom and help with any problems they may have," she said.

Mason said that they are trying to get more classes that deal with helping the students. Such classes as "Managing Depression and Stress" and "Nutrition," which are offered this fall, deal with real problems NMU students

are also being offered along with many more which are described in the course booklet.

"A cover contest is being planned for the future, in which students will compete their design for prizes donated by the patrons. The winning design cover will appear on the front of the course booklet. By doing this we hope to get a great cover design and encourage more student involvement," Mason said.

According to Mason,

a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the library lobby.

Mason indicated that new ideas are always welcome and encouraged. "As long as they have an idea, we can help them develop it."

"Some of the more popular classes like aerobics and cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, have always filled up fast, so make sure you sign up early," Mason said.

# Big Brothers

continued from page 11

Chapter of Big Brothers and Michigan Tech, a considerably larger fraternity, according to Hanson, raised \$1,350 for the Houghton Chap-

ter of Big Brothers.

"It is part of our obligation to the community," Hanson said. "Big Brothers is a worthwhile local organization. None of us are Big Brothers, but we know

people who are. Also, it's local, so the money will stay in the community."

In the past, Lambda Chi Alpha ran for the Salvation Army and the American Cancer Society. It raised about

\$600 last year for the Salvation Army, according to Hanson.

"Most of us didn't train for this," Hanson said. "We're all really sore. I can hardly walk today."

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# Bulldogs next for 'Cat grididders

by Tim Froberg  
Sports Editor

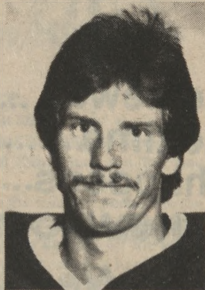
When coach Herb Grenke looks over his scouting report on this weekend's opponent, Northeast Missouri, it might be like looking into a mirror at his own team.

The Wildcats, after squaring their season record at 2-2 with a surprisingly tough 28-21 victory over Michigan Tech, travel to Kirksville, Mo. this weekend to face the 1-3 Bulldogs. Kickoff time is 2:30 p.m. at Stokes Stadium. The game will be broadcast by WJPD-FM 92.7.

Both teams have a great deal in common. They were both NCAA Division II play-off teams last season and are centered around outstanding quarterbacks. The two teams also run similar types of offenses built around the passing game. In addition, both clubs have gotten off to mediocre starts and have struggled with inconsistency

in the early part of the season.

Northeast Missouri's biggest problem, however, has been injuries. Four starters, including star quarterback Tom Hayes, have been out of the lineup with injuries. Hayes, a Division II All-American last season, was injured in last week's 42-0 Bulldog loss to Division I-AA Western Illinois. He may be ready to play this



Stefanski

Saturday, however, according to Grenke.

"Hayes is an excellent quarterback," said Grenke.

"He and Tom Bertoldi are similar in the things they do and their offense is similar to ours. They also have an All-American receiver in Rich Otte. Defensively, they're very quick."

Saturday's game will be the first meeting ever between the two teams.

Northern is coming off a not so impressive win over Michigan Tech.

The 'Cats, before a sizable Memorial Field crowd of 6,711, looked like they were en route to a predictable blowout on Northern's very first play from scrimmage when Bertoldi lofted a perfectly thrown 37 yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Bob Stefanski. The tally was set up when Michigan Tech's punter was unable to get off a kick due to a poor snap.

However, the game did not turn out to be a Wildcat route, due in part to the inspired play of the Huskies and the inconsistency of the Wildcats.



(Rod Ammon photo)

NMU defensive tackle Joe Buelt, (93) puts "the crunch" on Michigan Tech quarterback Lloyd Seery with aid coming from fellow lineman Barry Peterson, (74). The 'Cats received a late scare but held on to beat a stubborn Huskie squad by a 28-21 score. Northern is now 2-2 on the season.

"It wasn't an easy game for us," said Grenke. "They came at us with a lot of emotion and we were up and down like a yoyo."

The Wildcat offense, after sputtering throughout the first half, suddenly reved up in the third quarter with three touchdowns.

Following a four yard touchdown run by tailback John Baltes, Bertoldi and Stefanski hooked up again on near identical 40 and 37 yard touchdown passes. The three touchdown receptions by Stefanski broke an NMU record. "It was the same play each time," said the junior wide receiver. "It's just a basic fly pattern called a 60-g. They were in a man to man coverage and I was the one that got open."

The flurry of scoring gave NMU a seemingly insurmountable 28-7 lead entering the final quarter. However, no sooner had the offense perked up, did the Wildcat defense take a catnap. As a result, Tech roared back with a pair of tallies following long drives to cut the NMU lead to a narrow 28-21 with 9:28 remaining. The first score came on a 17 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Dave Walter to running back John Magill. The second tally featured a 24 yard half-back option pass from Magill to wide receiver Steve Tracy.

However, the NMU defense shut down Tech the remainder of the game, aided by a very lengthy seven

minute drive by the Wildcat offense that reached the Tech three yard line. The 'Cats then missed on a golden opportunity to put the game away when kicker Pat Veselik's 21 yard field goal attempt bounced off the left crossbar, halting the march with 2:14 left.

Grenke may have found the missing piece to the Wildcat backfield puzzle as freshman fullback Eric Dudley led all rushers with 119 yards on 18 carries. "He did a hell of a job," said Grenke. He has the ability to blast through the line and make things happen.

"It's a good feeling," said Dudley, who replaced injured starter Marcus Tanksley in the second quarter. "I felt that I had to pick up some of the slack when Marcus left."



Lubbe

Northern amassed 409 total yards to Tech's 336.

continued on page 16

# Stickers to face alumnae

by Cindy Paavola  
Staff Writer

If the saying of "older and more experienced" is accurate of former NMU

field hockey players, then this year's inexperienced Wildcats might learn a trick or two when they host a field hockey alumnae game on

Saturday at 2 p.m.

The 'Cats have not yet won a regulation game and were handed two defeats by powerhouse Division I Cen-

tral Michigan last weekend with scores of 6-0 and 3-0.

"We played very well, but Central was really a good team," said Coach Barb Patrick. "We've been practicing a lot of drills and it's starting to pay off. The team is beginning to use the skills during the game."

Northern had 19 shots on goal in the two games while Central mounted a 78 shot attack. Wildcat goalie Anne Pohlman made 30 saves.

Central scored three times in each half of the opener, but the teams were deadlocked in a scoreless battle at halftime. CMU went on to win the match.

Northern is now 1-6 overall for the season and will resume regulation play in two weeks when they travel to Grand Forks, N.D. to take on the University of North Dakota and Colorado State.

"I'm looking forward to the alumnae game," Patrick said. "It should be a lot of fun for the former players to get back on the field."



(Ray Manning photo)

Northern's Teri Hartung, (right) battles off a defender and tries to make a move toward the Central Michigan net. Northern lost twice on Saturday to a strong Chippewa team by scores of 8-0, and 3-0. The field hockey 'Cats will now compete in an alumni game to be held this Saturday.



(Rod Ammon photo)

Wildcat fullback Marcus Tanksley turns the corner and heads for daylight in Saturday's victory over Michigan Tech before a commendable Memorial Field crowd of 6,711. Tanksley left the ball game in the second quarter with an ankle injury but his replacement, Eric Dudley, more than made up for his absence. Dudley, a 5-9, 185 pound freshman, led all rushers on the day with 119 yards on 18 carries. All but one of Dudley's yards came in the second half.

## Gridders

continued from page 15

Bertoldi connected on 17 of 31 passes for 241 yards and three touchdowns. He was sacked four times and intercepted once.

Tech's Lloyd Seery completed 11 of 29 passes for 116 yards and a touchdown while Walter hit on six of 13 for 85 yards and one tally.

Stefanski snared six passes for 157 yards to pace Wildcat receivers.

The Wildcat defense was led by linebacker Scott Weston, defensive tackle Joe Stefanowsky and defensive back Dave Lubbe. Weston and Stefanowsky had 16 and 13 tackles respectively while Lubbe intercepted two passes.

## Race slated

The third annual all womens five-and 10-kilometer road race, sponsored by Today's Girl, will take place Saturday morning at 10 a.m. at the Westwood Plaza.

If not already registered, applications are available at the PEIF building and at Today's Girl. Registration will continue until 9:30 a.m. the day of the race. Pre-registration is \$6 in advance and \$7 the day of the race. All participants will receive a free T-shirt. Free food and refreshments will be served to all participants after the race. For more information contact Sue Koski at 226-8889 or Today's Girl at 225-0086.

# Constant Update

# Weather..... Closings

# Sports..... Ski Reports



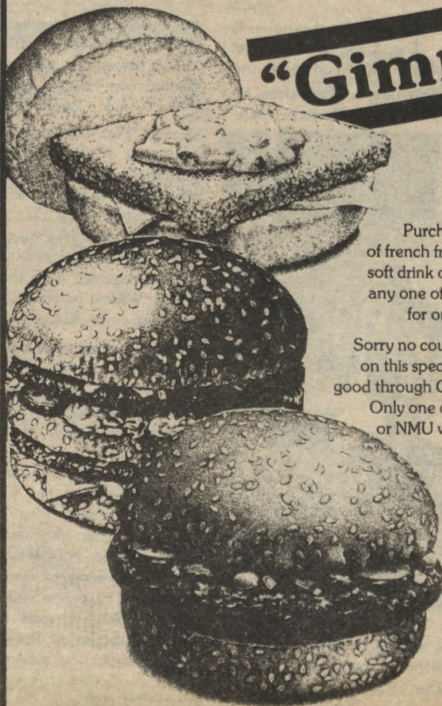
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# NMU's Canale heads list of hall inductees

## NMU News Bureau

Six new members of the Northern Michigan University Sports Hall of Fame will be inducted during Homecoming weekend ceremonies on Oct. 8.

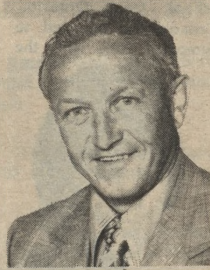
The induction will take place during an awards brunch at the Don H. Bortum University Center prior to NMU's Homecoming game against Northwood.

To be inducted are:

**Art Allen** ('53), a veteran teacher, coach and athletic official in the Upper Peninsula. Allen lettered in football and track at NMU after serving in the U.S. Navy in World War II and was later

called back into the Navy during the Korean conflict. He coached high school football, basketball and track for over 30 years and was a registered official in all three sports. For 20 years, he served as coaches representative on the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Upper Peninsula athletic committee. Allen is the current president of the NMU alumni association and also serves on the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame Council.

**Gildo Canale** ('56), current athletic director at Northern Michigan University. Canale returned to his alma mater as athletic trainer in



Canale

1959 and during his 25 years with the University has also served as director of intramurals, golf coach and assistant athletic director. He became athletic director in 1972 and during the past decade Wildcat teams have attained national prominence in many sports in NCAA Division II. Canale also serves as director of Michigan High School Athletic Association events staged on the NMU campus and is the treasurer of the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame.

**Alvin "Dutch" Cummings** ('37), whose career spanned 48 years as an athlete, coach, official and school administrator. Cummings competed in all sports at Northern before embarking on a coaching and teaching career in 1936. He was one of the founders of the former Upper Peninsula Coaches Association and the present U.P. Athletic Directors Association. He served as an athletic official for 14 years and was select-

ed twice to work state basketball finals. Cummings was inducted into the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame in 1978 and also serves on that organization's executive council.

**Francis (Curly) Hetherington** ('46), a long time coach and administrator at the Michigan School for the Blind. Hetherington, whose athletic career was interrupted by World War II, competed in all sports and was regarded as one of the best "small" athletes in the University's history. He began teaching at the Michigan School for the Blind in 1946, was named Michigan wrestling coach of the year

in 1963, and was a charter inductee into the Michigan High School Coaches Hall of Fame. Noted for his work with blind youth, he received a Distinguished Alumni Award from NMU in 1971.

**Benedict (Bennie) Montcalm** ('48), a long-time coach and teacher at the University of Illinois-Chicago. An athlete of small stature, Montcalm competed at NMU before and after World War II. He captained the 1942 football team and was a shot putter in track & field. He began coaching and teaching at what is now Illinois-Chicago in 1948 and

was gymnastics coach for 13 seasons.

**Conrad (Con) Yagodzinski** ('67), one of the leading scorers and rebounders in NMU basketball history. An NAIA All-American in 1967, Yagodzinski is the University's 7th all-time leading rebounder with 647 and the 9th all-time leading scorer with 1,098 points in three seasons. In his senior season of 1966-67 he led the team in rebounding, served as a co-captain, and was elected Most Valuable Player by his teammates. He was a teacher and coach in Wisconsin for seven years and currently resides in Escanaba

## Sports Speak

by Mark Paris

### 'IF ONLY'

It seems that everyone has that little 'if only' stuck somewhere in their vocabulary. And that little phrase usually ends up appearing when things just didn't turn out the way people would like.

Sports fans are no exception to the rule that pertains to the use of 'if only.' In fact, they use the phrase so often, you'd think that they invented the thing. So working for the sports department and listening to sports fans talk you hear a lot of 'if only's.' Here are a few that have been floating around for the past few days down here.

#### Detroit Tigers

- If only Kirk Gibson would have had a great season, or even a good season, the Tigers would have won it all.
- If only the Tigers had that good left handed starter, the pitching would have carried the Bengals to a pennant.
- If only Sparky Anderson wouldn't have been so damn quick to go to the bullpen, Detroit would have won a lot of the games it lost.
- If only the Tigers would have taken their division, Lance Parrish would be a shoe-in for M.V.P.
- If only Baltimore was in another division, the Tigers 'might' have won the division hands down.

#### Milwaukee Brewers

- If only the Brewers would have had Rollie Fingers coming out of the bullpen, things would have been different this year.
- If only the Brew Crew would have had Pete Vuckovich for a full season, things would have been different this year.
- If only the Brewers didn't hit that losing streak, they would have made a run for the top spot in the East.

#### Green Bay Packers

- If only the Packers had a solid defense, they could really be good.
- If only the Packers would get rid of Bart Starr and get a new coach, things would be different with that team.
- If only the Packers had a fair defense, they could really be good.
- If only Lynn Dickey was a little more mobile, he wouldn't get sacked so much.
- If only the Packers had a defense, they could really be good.

#### Detroit Lions

- If only the 1984 season would get here!

#### Sportscasters

- If only Dandy Don and Frank Gifford were left alone to announce the games on Monday night, and a muzzel was put on Howard, even watching the Packers get walloped by the New York Giants would be tolerable.

But 'if only's' are a fact of life, and, like a good friend once told me when I hit him with one of my patented 'if only's', "Yeah, and if only the hound wouldn't have stopped to take a s---, he would have caught the rabbit too."

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# Holmes, Impola lead harriers

by John Robinson  
Staff Writer

lenging and thought that Holmes' clocking was the top time ever for an NMU

plagued by injuries and illnesses, which enabled only five harriers to make the trip for NMU.

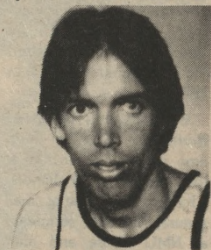
school from Ontario, Canada are expected to compete along with the

Although the NMU men's and women's cross country teams did not place high in the Midwest Collegiate Championships last weekend, Coach Chris Danielson was pleased by his team's performance.

The men's team finished 16th out of 28 teams and the women finished 20th in the meet that was held at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

"This is the best we've done in a large meet like this," Danielson said.

The top performer for the men's team was Kevin Holmes, who placed 57th out of 307 finishers in the men's 8 kilometer race with a time of 26 minutes, ten seconds. Danielson thought the course was very chal-



Holmes

runner in that type of race.

Duncan McLean finished 81st with a time of 26:31 and Ramone Llorens finished 101st at 26:45.

For the women's team, Lisa Impola placed 101st in the 5 kilometer race with a time of 21:04 and Tracy Donahue clocked in at 21:15.

According to Danielson, the women's team was

The meet was dominated by Division I schools, but NMU placed fourth of the seven Division II schools that participated.

Overall, the top three teams in the men's race were, in order, Purdue, Eastern Illinois and St. Cloud (Minnesota, a Division II school).

The top three women's teams were Iowa State, Purdue, and Northwestern.

The NMU harriers hope that being on home turf will help them this week, as they host the Wildcat Open to be held at 4 p.m. Friday at the Marquette Golf and Country Club. Teams from Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State and Laurentien University--a



Impola

NMU nordic ski team.

The race is also open to anyone who would like to race. From 3 to 3:45 p.m. runners can register for the race at the country club parking lot. There will be a \$1 entry fee and trophies will be presented to the top men and women finishers in the open division. The race will be five miles for men and three miles for women.

## Robbie's squad finishes third

by Mark Paris  
Ass't Sports Editor

Two trips downstate and the Wildcat volleyball team has returned with two third place finishes. And even though those finishes are nothing to be ashamed of, head volleyball Coach Terri Robbie feels her squad is capable of playing better and looking for her young team to improve in the coming weeks.

Last week's third place finish came to the 'Cat volleyball team in the four-team Ferris State tournament. A tough opening loss to Wright State put Northern into the consolation bracket before they knew the tournament had started. But the spiker's came back the next day to lock up their third place finish.

The volleyball squad will be back on the road again this weekend, traveling to Wisconsin to compete in the UW-Milwaukee tournament. But before Robbie's team hits the road, they will be working hard in an effort to improve those third place finishes.

"The way the brackets were set up in the Ferris tournament, you played in semi-final and final brackets, that's all there were," said Robbie. "If we would have beaten Wright State we would have been assured of a second place finish."

But a second place finish was not to be. Wright State handed the spikers 9-15,

13-15, and 14-16 losses thanks to good play by Wright and crucial mistakes by the Wildcat volleyball team.

"Right now we're having a hard time playing the supposedly good teams," said Robbie. "Ferris and Wright are ranked number one and two respectively and when we go up against them we're not totally confident in what we can do. All it is is a lack of confidence. We just have to want it more."

The Wildcats did put in a strong showing against Northwood Institute, who they played a day before the Ferris tournament.

"We really played well against Northwood," said Robbie. "We played them just a little while after arriving and we really had no problem with them."

"It was disappointing to finish third again, but we played better as a team this weekend," said Robbie. "Our offense was good and

we played pretty well defensively. We just need to work on our confidence."

Confidence will be a key going into this weekend for the spikers. They will meet some stiff competition when they travel to Milwaukee.

Following the weekend tournament, Robbie's squad will host Lake Superior State College at Hedgcock College at Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Game time is 7 p.m. Admission is free.

## 'Cat-of-the-Week

NMU News Bureau

Record-setting wide receiver Bob Stefanski has been named Northern Michigan's Wildcat-of-the-Week and additional game honors went to three other players for their efforts in last Saturday's 28-21 home win over Michigan Tech.

Stefanski, a junior from Grand Blanc, caught six passes for 157 yards and three touchdowns. It was the first time that a Northern receiver had caught three scoring passes in one game, breaking the former mark of two shared by many.

Also honored were senior quarterback Tom Bertoldi of

Iron Mountain, sophomore defensive back Dave Lubbe of Rothschild, Wis. (Schofield Everest HS), and senior defensive back Pat Hardig of Brighton.

Bertoldi completed 17 of 31 passes for 241 yards and three touchdowns. He set up a fourth score with a 21 yard bootleg run and was named offensive player of the game.

Lubbe intercepted two Tech passes and made four tackles to earn recognition as defensive player of the game.

Hardig was picked special teams player of the game for his kickoff coverage.

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## what's happening

### Thursday, Sept. 29

Gonzo Media film series will present the film, "Return of the Secaucus 7" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Students are admitted free with ID. Non-students will be charged \$1.

### Friday, Sept. 30

Homecoming week begins with the theme dance at Marquette Mountain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Philosophy Club will sponsor the film "Law and Order" in West Science lecture room B. The film won an Emmy Award in 1969.

An open house will be held at the Diet Center of Marquette from noon to 9 p.m. The Diet Center is located at 401 Baraga.

### Saturday, Oct. 1

The Cultural Enhancement Association of K.I. Sawyer will sponsor a "Battle of the DJs" disco at the Recreation Center on the base from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

An open house will be held at the Diet Center of Marquette from noon to 9 p.m. The Diet Center is located at 410 Baraga.

### Sunday, Oct. 2

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

"Excuse Me America," a film, will be shown at 12 noon and 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church. The church is located on the corner of Front and Blake.

Homecoming-Hot Ponds activities will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hot Ponds area near Presque Isle.

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

### Monday, Oct. 3

Homecoming Country Fair will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

### Tuesday, Oct. 4

Homecoming intramural games will be held at 4 p.m. at the IM field.

The NMU volleyball Wildcats will be at home against Lake Superior State College. Game time is 7:00 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse and admission is free. Come out and root the wildcats on!

### Wednesday, Oct. 5

Homecoming King/Queen finals will be held at 8 p.m. at Hedgcock fieldhouse. Comedian/juggler Micheal Marlin will perform.

The Forest Roberts Theater will present the play, "The Real Inspector Hound" at 8:15 p.m.

Amnesty International will hold a regular meeting at 7 p.m. in LRC 101. For more information, contact James Jones at 227-2678.

### Thursday, Oct. 6

Gonzo Media film series will present the film "Eraserhead" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. Students will be admitted free with an ID. Non-students will be charged \$1.

The Forest Roberts Theatre will present "The Real Inspector Hound," a whodunit mystery. Admission for students is \$1. Tickets are available at the box office.

A coffee house featuring "Smith and Mayer" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Lower Deck. Admission is free.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will host Career Awareness '83 in the Great Lakes Rooms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A new Assassin game will start this weekend. Any student living on- or off-campus is welcome to play. Call Bill, Steve or Brent at 227-1894 for more information. There will be a 50 cent entry fee to cover the cost of the winner's prize.

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**Dinners**

<p><b>SPAGHETTI or FETTUCINE</b></p> <p>With our house sauce ..... 1.75                      with meatballs ..... 2.50  <b>LASAGNA</b> ..... 2.90</p> <p><b>FETTUCINE</b> with cheese sauce                      garlic and butter sauce topped                      with melted Parmesan cheese ..... 2.50</p> <p><b>SAUSACCINE</b> ..... 1.75                      Homemade sausage delicately flavored with herbs and melted cheese</p> <p><b>MEATBALL</b> ..... 1.85                      A blend of freshly ground beef and pork seasoned with our own Italian herbs and cheeses topped with Gramma Pompo's special sauce</p> <p><b>STACKED STEAK SANDWICHES</b> ...                      thinly sliced tenderloin served with Mozzarella cheese fried onions.</p> <p><b>SMALL</b> - 3 oz. .... 1.50  <b>LARGE</b> - 6 oz. .... 2.90</p> <p><b>CUDIGHI</b> ..... 1.75                      Spicy homemade Italian sausage topped with our homemade pizza sauce, onions, and mozzarella cheese</p> <p><b>PIZZA BREAD</b> 8" of Italian bread Smothered with cheese, pepperoni and sauce ..... 1.20                      With onions, mushrooms, cheese, pepperoni, and sauce ..... 1.85</p> <p><b>ITALIAN PASTIES</b> ..... 1.50                      with sauce and cheese ..... 2.30</p> <p><b>SUPER CUDHIGI or SAUSACCINE</b> 2.50                      2-1/4 lb. patties smothered with cheese, onions, mushrooms, and our homemade pizza sauce</p>	<p><b>Ravioli</b> (15 meat or cheese) ..... 3.00  <b>PESTO GENOVESE</b> ..... 2.25                      Aromatic blend of basil, fresh garlic, pignoli (pine nuts), and parmesan cheese.</p> <p><b>Lingunle</b> with white or red clam sauce ..... 2.75</p>
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**Sandwiches**

**SAUSACCINE** ..... 1.75  
 Homemade sausage delicately flavored with herbs and melted cheese

**MEATBALL** ..... 1.85  
 A blend of freshly ground beef and pork seasoned with our own Italian herbs and cheeses topped with Gramma Pompo's special sauce

**STACKED STEAK SANDWICHES** ...  
 thinly sliced tenderloin served with Mozzarella cheese fried onions.

**SMALL** - 3 oz. .... 1.50  
**LARGE** - 6 oz. .... 2.90

**CUDIGHI** ..... 1.75  
 Spicy homemade Italian sausage topped with our homemade pizza sauce, onions, and mozzarella cheese

**PIZZA BREAD** 8" of Italian bread Smothered with cheese, pepperoni and sauce ..... 1.20  
 With onions, mushrooms, cheese, pepperoni, and sauce ..... 1.85

**ITALIAN PASTIES** ..... 1.50  
 with sauce and cheese ..... 2.30

**SUPER CUDHIGI or SAUSACCINE** 2.50  
 2-1/4 lb. patties smothered with cheese, onions, mushrooms, and our homemade pizza sauce

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 HOMEMADE SPAGHETTI TOPPED WITH ITALIAN  
 SAUCE AND CHEESE

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SEP 28 1983

# Sport Briefs ★ Sports Briefs

## Bird banks bundle?

Larry Bird is expected to sign a contract with the Boston Celtics that would make him the highest paid player in sports history. Bird and his agent met with Celtic general manager Red Auerbach on Monday to discuss a contract that is said to be worth more than the contract signed by Moses Malone, who last year signed a six-year, \$13.2 million pact with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Bird is in the last year of a five-year contract paying him \$650,000 a year. Estimates are that his new contract will pay him \$15 million over the next seven years.

## A wounded bear

Chicago Bear's head Coach Mike Ditka broke a bone in his right hand when he punched a steel filing cabinet following the Bears second straight overtime loss on Sunday. "I really wasn't mad when I did it," Ditka said.

## Pontiac to host Bowl?

The NCAA will meet in April to discuss the proposed "Cherry Bowl" in the Pontiac Silverdome in December 1984. Organizers of the proposal say they have a plan that would help win approval by the NCAA...Sell the game out well in advance.

The chairman of the Cherry Bowl Inc., said that 100 individuals and corporations will be asked to buy blocks of 500 tickets at \$20 per seat. That would guarantee the sale of 50,000 seats. The other 30,000 seats must be reserved for the participating schools. The Cherry Bowl would pit the Big Ten runner-up against a top independent school, such as Notre Dame or Penn State.

## Morris gets 20

Detroit's Jack Morris nailed down his 20th victory for the season by firing a six-hitter Tuesday night to lead the Detroit Tigers over the Baltimore Orioles by a 9-2 score.

Morris is the first Tiger pitcher to win 20 or more games in a single season since Joe Coleman accomplished the feat in 1973. He also leads the American League in Innings pitched (289.2) and strikeouts (230).

"I've always felt that I could win 20," said Morris. "It's something I always thought I could do. I just wish we had a chance to win this thing. That means much more to me than 20 wins."

## Generals seek Shula

Coach Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins said he has been tentatively offered \$1 million to jump from the National Football League club to the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Shula, whose contract with the Dolphins expires in February, is currently stalled on salary talks with Dolphins owner Joe Robbie. Shula said the \$1 million offer--at least double what any NFL coach makes--was a viable alternative.

## Surely you 'chest'

The male fans who attend Tampa Bay Buccaneers games may have to keep their shirts on. A city council member said the bare male chests in the stadium are "offensive" and, buoyed by letters of support, has asked the Tampa Bay Sports Authority, which runs the stadium, to adopt a dress code.

A female usher at last Sunday's game said she disapproves of "sweaty, hairy men in the stadium," for health reasons. She said she worried about the wind blowing hair or germs into patrons' food.

**QUOTE OF THE WEEK--** "On the field, it's war out there. Some players call it fun, but I don't believe they mean it's fun. I believe they like to beat the bleep out of each other. It's a bleeping war. How you going to have fun when you get up the next morning and have to limp or crawl to the bathroom?"--Lyle Alzado, Los Angeles Raiders' defensive end, on the nature of pro football.

### LEAD VOCALIST WANTED

The Jets, a rock band from the Marquette area, is looking for a male with a wide vocal range to front the band. Must be serious but not necessarily experienced. Call Steve at 227-1330.

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