

the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

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Clerical union ratifies contract

by Dennis Roth
Senior Reporter

Members of UAW Local 1950, the Clerical/Technical workers at NMU, have settled their contract dispute with the university.

Yvonne Niemi, president of the C/T's bargaining unit, said "this is a fair contract because there's something in it for every member of our unit. We have new language in lay-off and recall (seniority), a ceiling on the co-payment of hospitalization insurance, and provisions for the grant employees (people with salaries funded by government grants)."

The economics package is also improved, according to Niemi. "During the first year, each member of Local 1950 will receive 35 cents an hour and, for some, 'step' pay. For those who are at maximum salary for their posi-

tion, they will receive 2 percent in addition to the hourly increase.

"During the second and third years, each member will receive a 4.5 percent increase in pay, plus, for those who qualify, 'step' increases or the 2 percent maximum salary increase.

The wrangling over contract length and language began in the summer and continued through the first part of the school year. Members of the clerical-technical union used informational picketing outside NMU buildings to attract attention to their stalled negotiations. The picketing took place before and after working hours and during lunch breaks.

The contract was ratified by UAW Local 1950 members Monday afternoon. The

contract itself was worked into final form during a weekend negotiating session that lasted over 14 hours. A state mediator shuttled between the groups bearing proposals and counter-proposals from 2 p.m. Sunday until 4:30 a.m. Monday

Vice president for University Relations, Matthew Surrell said the university was "very pleased with the new contract."



(Roy Manning photo)

Jean Kilbourne spoke Tuesday on "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women." See story on page 3.

Admission changes viewed

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

Northern is hoping to improve its admission policies for freshmen by "taking a closer look at students with low high school grade point averages," according to Karen Reese, acting dean of admissions and enrollment services.

"We've admitted fewer freshmen this year with low high school grade point averages than last year," said Reese.

The Academic Senate is currently reviewing proposals that

would change the admission policy. Norman Hefke, vice president for Student Services, said the proposals came about as a "result of a discussion of the North Central accreditation steering committee."

A committee was formed of members from the admissions staff and academic advisement staff to look into improvements.

The proposals deal mainly with grade point average standards and the determination of high school averages. Freshmen applicants would be admitted in good standing if they had a grade point average of 2.00 or better in academic subjects.

According to the 1982-84 undergraduate Bulletin, no specific grade point average is required for admission, but applicants are individually reviewed with strong emphasis given to academic grade-point average, class rank, and test scores, as well as to the strength of the student's college preparatory curriculum.

Another proposal deals with applicants with a high school grade point average between 1.50 and 2.00. A composite ACT score of 16 or better is required for probationary admission.

The current policy states "applicants with a low academic average may be requested to furnish additional evidence of ability to successfully do collegiate-level work."

Another proposal calls for the formation of an Admission Review Committee. The committee would advise the Director of Admissions in:

- Considering for admission freshmen, transfer, and Skills Center applicants who do not meet the stated admissions criteria and are recommended by the Director of Admissions;
- Appeals presented by applicants who have been denied admission because they have not met grade point average or ACT score requirements;
- Proposed changes in admission policies and procedures.

By improving the admission policies, Northern hopes to improve its position as an institution in Michigan. "We feel by increasing the qualifications we'll send the message to high school counselors, students, and parents that Northern is an excellent school to go to," said Hefke.

See related editorial on page 6

Lt. Governor to visit Northern; plans to speak against Proposal C

by Dennis Roth
Senior Reporter

Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths is scheduled to visit NMU's campus Friday. She is expected to describe Proposal C, the voter's choice amendment, outline its scope and impact on state and local tax revenues, its across-the-board ramifications for all tax-supported or funded programs, and finally its impact, specifically, on education.

Griffiths' talk is scheduled for 10 a.m., Friday, in JXJ 103.

Robert Kulischeck, political science department head at NMU, said the language has "far-reaching consequences for both state and local government in the areas of

taxation, selling bonds for various projects, and funding school districts and institutions of higher education" such as NMU.



Griffiths

The proposal would amend sections of the Michigan constitution relating to taxes, and would

prohibit changes in the base or rate of any state or local tax which would increase its revenue yield, or prohibit adoption of new taxes, unless approved by voters.

The proposal would be retroactive to 1981, three years ago, and be capable of voiding 90 days after passage any new or increased rate or base of state or local taxes, or any new or increased license, user or permit fees.

Kulischeck said the questions of the retroactive clause are numerous. If a tax or bond issue is repealed either by the voters or a four-fifths majority of the legislative body, does that mean the money already collected must be returned?

"This proposal could undercut the ability of the state or local government to sell bonds to finance projects. The state's bond rating could drop as a result."

Kulischeck said the "impact of Proposal C could be devastating to business. The questions is: who is going to pay taxes in the future? Consider this hypothetical situation: the voter has the choice of increasing taxes on business or increasing income or property taxes...whom do you think the voter will vote to tax? Of course, the taxpayer is also the consumer, so the increased taxes will be passed on to the consumer/taxpayer in the form of higher prices."

New ruling may help re-open ELF case

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

ELF opponents may have another chance to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but according to Marquette County Assistant Prosecutor Pat Micklow, the chances are slim.

ELF stands for Extremely Low Frequency transmitter system. It is a system that would allow United States submarines to receive messages in greater depths. Controversy has surrounded ELF for approximately 20 years.

Grounds for the appeal resulted from the adoption of new standards by the U.S. Court of Appeals. The court had earlier reversed an injunction that had halted construction on the project.

Micklow said reinstating an injunction would depend upon evidence that would show whether or not the Navy had violated the National Environmental Policy Act. "The consequences would have to present a seriously different picture."

Jenny Speicher of Stop Project ELF in Madison, Wis. said that if they appealed,

their chances would not be very good and the courts would probably decide the Navy is exempt from the NEPA.

"The practical effect of appealing would be nothing...whether or not we are warranted to appeal is another matter," said Micklow.

Micklow said that because three-fourths of the money allotted for ELF has been spent, and the amount left will sufficiently cover construction, according to the proposal, any impact of an appeal on the project would be little.

Marquette County has made no decision as to whether or not they will proceed to the Supreme Court but will wait to see what the state of Wisconsin does.

A representative of the Wisconsin Attorney General's office said Wednesday that there has been "no plan to appeal" yet.

She added that opposition in the Marquette area is great, and because of this, there will most likely be a court suit down the road against ELF from the people in the area once ELF is constructed.

Voter registration drive scheduled to start Oct. 1

by Melanie Beasley
Staff Writer

The Associated Students of NMU Ad hoc Voter Registration Committee, participating in a nationwide campaign to promote student voting, will provide voting information for non-registered students in the Learning Resources Center on Oct. 1 and 4.

Oct. 1 is National Student Voter Registration Day and Oct. 4 is National Voter Registration Day.

According to ASNMU Off-Campus Rep. Jerry

Cooney, the ASNMU members have not been deputized by the city clerk to register the students. When the students fill out the registration forms, they can be

taken to the deputized registrar in the first floor reading room of the Cohodas Administrative Center.

The registration is non-partisan and is only for students who are not registered in another city. Other places to register in Marquette are the City Clerk's office at 300 Baraga St. and the Secretary of State's office at 1108 Champion St. Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., students can register in Cohodas.

In order to vote in the

Nov. 6 election, students have to register before Oct. 8.

According to Cooney, in mid-October ASNMU will be working on voter education,

letting students know what kind of ballot is used in this county and where they can vote.

"It's very important that we vote," said Cooney, "The 18-24 age group registration rate is quite low all over Michigan, but the voting rate is even lower in this area."

CORRECTION
Sept. 20 Ad for Mqt. Mtn. Seasons Pass \$129.00, should have been \$139.00.

For Confidential, caring competent birth control services at reasonable rates, call **Planned Parenthood** at 225-5070.

Authentic Aladdin Lamps
Timeless Tools
122 W. Spring St.
Marquette



Rumble Fish

GONZO MEDIA
Sept. 27th
JX 102 7 & 9 p.m.
Free to students
Funded by SAF


ROOMMATE WANTED
Large Co-Ed house at 122 W. Magnetic needs a fourth person to fill the lease. \$87.50 per month + 1/4 of utilities and surety. Available Oct. 1st. Come by and talk to George between 4-6 p.m.

MacDonald's Music Store
601 N. Third Street
Marquette
Phone: 226-7621
Moonlight Madness
Open 'till 10:00 p.m. Friday
\$1.00 Off
All String Sets
guitar • violin • mandolin • etc.

EVERGREEN DRIVE-IN THEATER
18 MILES WEST OF MARQUETTE-U.S. 41
Adult entertainment
Both shows X-rated
OPEN
Thursday - Sunday
Sept. 27-30

This week
"Intimate Lessons"
"Champagne Orgy"
All Shows \$4 per person

Wanted! Wanted! Wanted!
Sperm donors for artificial insemination program. Call or write Dr. Wallace G. Pearson at 228-2213 or Marquette Medical Center, 1414 W. Fair, Marquette, MI 49855

WIT-WON
Saturday Double Feature
Sept. 28 & 29
HELL ON WHEELS!

"Quadrophenia"
7:00 p.m.
"Woodstock"
8:55 p.m.
JXJ 102
FREE with I.D.
\$2.00 Non-Students

DELFT THEATRE
STARTS FRIDAY-1 WEEK
EVENINGS 7:10 AND 9:00
Shy, quiet Teddy Pierce wanted a little adventure.
And one day it walked into his life in a red silk dress.

GENE WILDER
CHARLES GRODIN JOSEPH BOLSONI
DAVID FINE MICHAEL BIEGLER
KELLY LE BRONCK CELIA BLONCK
The Woman in Red
1953

NORDIC THEATRE
"PRINCE" - 1 MORE WEEK
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:05

PRINCE
PURPLE RAIN


CINEMA
Marquette Mall
NOW SHOWING
EVENINGS 7:00 AND 9:05

CLINT EASTWOOD
A cop on the edge
TIGHTROPE

COLOR PROCESSING
135, 126, 110 & DISK
from 6 to 9 p.m.
135, 126, 110 & Disk



Moonlight Madness Sale
Marquette Mall
Friday, Sept. 28 6-9 p.m.



Sak's
Student Coupon
Special
Shampoo, Haircut and Blowdry
\$8.50
HAIRCUTS...Reg. \$7.00
NOW \$5.75
REDKEN Perms & Cut
\$25.00
WITH THIS COUPON
228-8227
PLEASE CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT
NEW HOURS
Mon - Fri 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
1432 Presque Isle

MOVIES TO GO
1202 S. Front
STUDENT SPECIAL
Rent
Video Recorder & 3 Movies
of your choice
only **\$15.00**
"Offer Good Monday-Friday only"
No deposit with proper student I.D.
One of the largest VHS tape libraries in the U.P. with new films arriving weekly.
Open 7 days per week
For reservations and information
Call 228-4664

NEWS BRIEFS

International

Tass rejects proposal

Tass, the official Soviet news agency, rejected President Reagan's assurances of a U.S. desire for arms cuts as "absolutely groundless," and the top Kremlin leader does not believe the White House has any real desire for peace with Moscow. President Reagan was undaunted by the Soviet criticism of his offer to improve U.S.-Soviet relations. "I never get good reviews from Tass," said the president.

Hong Kong pact signed

Asia's largest port, Hong Kong, will be returned to China in 1997, according to the pact signed by Britain and China Wednesday. The agreement is known to contain a pledge by China to protect Hong Kong's flourishing capitalist system for 50 years after the takeover. Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping thinks the "one country, two systems" solution is a triumphal solution to "a question left over from history."

National

Military budget trimmed

House and Senate negotiators agreed to a defense spending plan for 1985 that trims billions of dollars from President Reagan's original budget. The new budget also delays further production of the MX missile. The new budget results in an inflation-adjusted five percent increase instead of the 13 percent originally sought by Reagan. The plan carries a \$297 billion price tag as opposed to the original \$313 billion planned.

Manson burned by inmate

Charles Manson, the man convicted of ordering several California murders in the 1960s, was burned by a fellow inmate in the prison hobby shop on Tuesday. Manson is reported to be in good condition after being treated for second and third degree burns covering 18 percent of his body, concentrated mostly on the head and hands. Manson suffered the burns when a fellow inmate doused him in paint thinner and set him afire.

State

Reagan told to enforce law

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro spoke to an enthusiastic 2,600 students and supporters in pollution-plagued Macomb County on Tuesday. Ferraro accused the Reagan administration of having "a calculator for a heart" and of catering to polluters. "I want an administration that does more than talk about law and order. I want an administration that enforces our environmental laws," she said.

Study figures mixed

A 190-page study, "The State of Black Michigan: 1984," released by Michigan State University's Center for Urban Affairs and the Michigan Council of Urban League executives, found that education statistics for blacks and other minorities have improved. However, the study also showed that blacks have a lower life expectancy, unemployment is higher, salaries are lower among blacks, and murder is the most common cause of death among young blacks.

Local

Watt speaks at MTU

Former U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt spoke at Michigan Technological University on Tuesday. He delivered an address entitled "Natural Resources: The Driving Force for Financial and Economic Activity." The talk was billed as "a challenging discussion of the impact of energy and mineral policies on the market place."

Lecturer speaks on the 'Naked Truth'

by Paula Payton
Senior Reporter

Nationally known media analyst, lecturer, and free-lance writer Jean Kilbourne lectured Tuesday night on the exploitation of women in advertising.

Kilbourne's slide show, "The Naked Truth: Advertising's Image of Women," not only showed the stereotyped image of the woman but also of men and children.

"Ads sell a great deal more than products. They sell values, sexuality and normalcy. Ads tell people what they are and what they should be," Kilbourne said.

According to her, women in advertising are seen as sex objects. They no longer are seen as human beings but as objects to be bought and sold. The "perfect" woman is depicted as under forty, no blemishes or wrinkles, thin with a perfectly proportioned body. Women who try to conform to this image tend to feel ashamed and guilty of failing.

"The image is artificial and can only be achieved artificially," Kilbourne said. Millions are spent every hour on cosmetics in an attempt to conform to the image of the "perfect woman."

The stereotyped woman in television commercials hasn't changed too much over the years. Women are mainly shown as housewives and men shown as the bread winners of the families. Today, only 13 percent of the households in America are run this way, she said.

One of the changes that has been made is making the woman look like a super-woman

who manages to do all the work, both at home and on the job.

Another popular image of the woman is that of innocence. A woman cannot be feminine and be an adult too. Women are encouraged to be passive, dependent and never mature. In the advertising field, growing older is taboo.

According to Kilbourne, one of the most frightening aspects of "innocent" advertising is that it may help promote child molesting. Children are made up in seductive ways to sell a product, and models are dressed and posed to look adolescent and innocent. The implication that innocence is feminine and women should stay children is both frustrating and insulting to women and dangerous to the children, Kilbourne said.

Girls and young women are the primary targets of these advertisements. They are made to feel anxious and insecure about themselves. According to Kilbourne, the irony of these feelings is that the heavily advertised products such as cosmetics and soft drinks, are detrimental to physical attractiveness. There is very little emphasis on good nutrition, exercise and other important aspects of health and vitality.

In 1978, Kilbourne received a grant from the Educational Foundation of America to study the sex role stereotyped in television commercials. Kilbourne co-produced a film, "Killing Us Softly: Advertising's Image of Women," based on Kilbourne's slide presentation. She is also writing a book on the subject.

Consuls visit Northern

Canada

Milton Blackwood, the Canadian Consul from Detroit, spoke on WNMU's Media Meet this week on topics ranging from Canadian-U.S. relations to Canadian studies in the United States.

Blackwood described his job after the program as everything from visiting Canadian prisoners in U.S. prisons to lobbying against

American quotas on textiles and steel.

"We may have some problems," Blackwood said, describing Canadian-U.S. relations, "but at least we can sit down at a table and have a sane discussion."

A part of Blackwood's trip entails encouraging Northern to establish more Canadian studies.

He described similar pro-

grams at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University as "very successful."

Blackwood said an aide will visit prisoners in the Marquette County Jail during the visit to campus.

"Most prisoners can apply to be transferred back to their home country," Blackwood said, "if they do not, a visit is made every six months."

Germany

Germany was the subject of two lectures presented early this week by Michael Richtsteig, consul in Detroit for the Federal Republic of Germany.

Richtsteig spoke Monday night on East and West German relations. The 20-minute lecture consisted of the history of how the country was divided and why;

how the Soviet Union and

the United States, fearing a neutral zone in mid-Europe, are concerned about the talks between the two sides; and whether there is any chance that East and West Germany will be reunited.

Tuesday afternoon, Richtsteig lectured on the "Green Party," a political group that was recently elected into the

Bundestag (German parliament) and is concerned with

nuclear power, environmental protection and campaigning for peace.

In both lectures, Richtsteig discussed the impact on the people of West Germany of NATO's installation of the Cruise and Pershing II missiles. According to Richtsteig, about 80 percent of West Germans support NATO, but nearly all were against installation of the missiles.

NMU LIBRARY

WMU says 'no' to refunds

by MarySue Dettloff
Assoc. News Editor

Western Michigan University's administration has announced that they do not plan to refund student tuition or pay the members of the faculty union for the four days they were on strike.

According to the Western Herald, the WMU student newspaper, a recording on the American Association of University Professors hot line said the faculty "remained angry at the administration's refusal to allow them to make up

work" and that "the union is taking steps to fight back against all penalties."

According to William Remijan, chief reporter of the Western Herald, the WMU AAUP held a membership meeting Sunday night at which the executive

council and the bargaining team suggested that the members reject the administration's latest proposal.

The WMU AAUP members are scheduled to have a ratification vote this Wednesday.

The Herald reported that "any funds from the strike (Sept. 10-14) will be placed in financial aid programs benefiting the students."

Any figures on the amount of money involved are "unavailable" according to Remijan.

Students at WMU held a rally in front of the administration building last week at which a spokesperson of Students for Quality Education stated that the organization has talked to attorneys to get money refunded for students.

Psychology Prof. talks on behavioral problems

by Becky Bundy
Staff Writer

John Renfrew, a professor of psychology, spent the past summer lecturing week-long courses on "behavior problems" at Cordoba, Argentina and "behavioral problems of autistic children," at Montevideo, Uruguay.

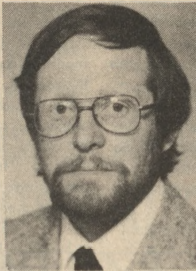
"I am a consultant for Organization of American States (OAS). I have taught for them in the past. They invited me to teach these two courses," Renfrew said.

"The Inter-American Children's Institute is an arm of the Organization of American States," said Renfrew, "its objective is to help improve the training of people working with children throughout the Americas.

"I was teaching social workers, psychologists, parents, pediatricians and teachers—public school and special education—the basic principles of how children's behavior is influenced, the causes of misbehavior and ways to manage them."

Renfrew said his major field of study is "physiological psychology" but has been invited to speak

on different topics in Central and South America before. "I had a Fulbright Scholarship and taught at the School of Psychology in



Renfrew

Montevideo. In 1976, I was in Mexico City to teach on juvenile delinquency through the OAS and Mexican Government," said Renfrew.

Renfrew also commented that he would like to see NMU "be involved in an international program to send someone up to do further studies." Renfrew felt that both schools in Argentina

and Uruguay would be interested and "want closer connections with Northern, especially in psychology."

Waste Dump hearing set

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (U.S. EPA) Region V will conduct a public briefing for residents today to outline the remedial investigation and feasibility study for the Cliffs-Dow Disposal area on County

Road 550. The 7 p.m. briefing will be held at the Marquette City Hall, 300 West Baraga.

U.S. EPA representatives will discuss the site and its remedial investigation.

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Services
Provided

Mon.-Fri. plus
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Sliding Fee Scale
Nurse Practitioner
provides complete
examination

475-9977 for
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Streamline Your Beauty Routine
With Permanent Hair Removal

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Free complimentary consultation!
AND 15 MINUTE INTRODUCTORY VISIT
for first time customers only
Hours by appointment only!

Wahlstrom's Coming Attractions

Fish & Seafood Month

Mondays in October!

\$1.00 OFF the regular price of the buffet with salad bar for adults and children.

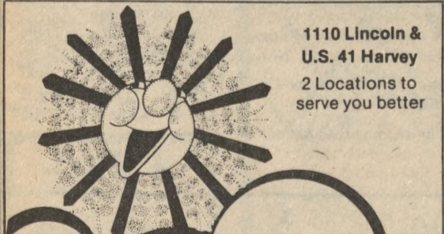
Tuesdays in October! 1/2 lb. of split crab legs or 1/2 pound of shrimp, with the purchase of any dinner-\$3.50.

Wednesdays in October! The sensational oriental buffet and salad bar, featuring shrimp egg rolls & one additional fish entree every week.

Thursdays in October! Land & sea buffet & our famous salad bar, with split crablegs, shrimp, roast beef & ham
ALL YOU CAN EAT!

OCTOBER

1110 Lincoln &
U.S. 41 Harvey
2 Locations to
serve you better



The Sunshine Stop
Open 24 hours

Student Special -

mini sub, sm. bag of chips, can of pop, and a cookie cutter cookie for \$2.00 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

- ★ Quarts of beer on special
- ★ Coldest KEG beer in town
- ★ 50¢ off any large sub with NMU student I.D.

So, your parents have left...
Did they leave enough money to...

GET A HAIRCUT?!

Come See us!

Use your Student's Association card for

15% OFF



the Lion's Den

N. 3rd ST.
(By Jack's IGA)

Call 228-3420 for an appointment

College funding vulnerable?

by College Press Services

College programs may be more vulnerable than ever to budget cuts in the next year because several key congressmen will be missing from House education committees, sources say.

The missing congressmen all played important roles in staving off many of President Reagan's proposed student aid cuts in the last three years.

They are leaving their committees, moreover, as Congress considers the Higher Education Reauthorization Act of 1985, a crucially-important law that will set federal college policy for the rest of this decade.

Missing will be Rep. Carl Perkins (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Education-Labor Committee, who died this summer, and Rep. Paul Simon (D-Ill.), chair of the House Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, who is running for the Senate against Charles Percy.

"Perkins was probably the person most responsible for holding the line against budget cuts Reagan has proposed since 1980" -- Dallas Martin

Two other House education committee members are retiring this year.

"Perkins was probably the person most responsible for holding the line against budget cuts Reagan has proposed since 1980," says Dallas Martin, head of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators.

"It was clearly his strong leadership on that committee that refused to go along with some of the (cuts). It will take another individual a long, long time to live up to Carl Perkins' standards," Martin says.

Simon, as subcommittee chairman, opposed making students pass a "needs test" to get loans, and helped mobilize the impressive nationwide lobbying efforts that turned the tide against the student aid cuts in 1982.

The education committees are also losing representatives Ray Kogovsek (D-Colo.) and Frank Harrison (D-Pa.). Kogovsek is retiring, and Harrison lost a primary race earlier this year.

Some congressional sources say the losses will make education a relatively easy target for budget cuts next January when the new Congress tries to slash the \$175 billion federal deficit.

"Higher education programs are going to have to be reauthorized in a year when programs are probably going to be cut in order to deal with the huge deficit," said Polly Gault, staff director of the Senate Education Subcommittee, which will lose Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-Va.) to retirement.

"Reauthorization will be a bit more difficult than in 1980," the last time Congress set long-term education goals, Gault said.

It will be more difficult, too, because of the relative inexperience of the people replacing Perkins and Simon in the House.

The most experienced contender to replace Simon is Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.), who once chaired the Postsecondary Education Subcommittee but who faces opposition from Rep. Ike Andrews (D-NC) in his effort to regain the post.

Ford shepherded the 1980 reauthorization act through the House, but gave up his education position to become head of the Post Office and Civil Service Subcommittee in 1981.

House rules prohibit members from holding two subcommittee chairmanships at the same time.

Meeting planned by young Dems

Editors note:

This is the first of a two-part series about campus groups supporting the two major political parties.

by Troy Hillier
Senior Reporter

The Young Democrats will be holding their first organizational meeting Monday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 101 of the Learning Resources Center. The group is reorganizing due to indications of renewed interest among students. All interested students may attend.

The group has a busy schedule planned for this election year. The Young Democrats are actively supporting the campaigns of Mondale, Levin, and Stewart on and off campus. They are working on increasing more student involvement in the election and are looking into the possibility of debating the issues with the student Republicans. They are not, personally, going on

a voter registration drive, but they are willing to support other organizations doing so.

The current acting advisor to the Young Democrats is Jim Moran, coordinator of the Levin campaign in the U.P. However, they are looking for a new advisor to enable them to follow a more universal Democratic policy not connected to the policies of any given candidate. "It would be too easy for me to have them work just for Levin," Moran said.

The biggest hurdles the group has to overcome are a general reluctance by students to get involved, and a revival of conservatism. Yet, the Young Democrats remain optimistic and will be campaigning until election day.



Good movie and no munchies?!!



This week's specials:

- Generic macaroni & cheese 3/\$1.00
- Campbells soup 3/\$1.15
- Johns Pizza Regular \$1.29
- \$1.05
- Faygo 2 liter bottle \$1.55+ deposit
- Jiffy Pizza Crust 3/99¢
- Ramen Noodles 3/\$1.00

Wine Coolers

6 paks 12 paks and Cases of Beer

O'Dells

Located 920 Wright Street Next to the Alibi

open 7 am-2 am 7 days a week

ASNMMU

ASNMMU is the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, representing the entire student body. There are a total of 16 people on the ASNMMU Board.

The ASNMMU Governing Board is here to represent you, the students, if at any time you feel you have an idea or concern that would benefit the student body—feel free to contact the ASNMMU office at 227-2453. Our office is located on the second floor of the University Center.

Another year has begun at NMU, and the On-Campus Concerns Committee would like to welcome you back. Have you been walking on campus after dark, and thought more lighting was needed, but did not know who to contact about your concern, or perhaps you just never hear what is going on! That's where you, the on-campus students come in, you must inform us of problems you see on campus and if you have suggestions or comments on anything, please let us know. Better communication on campus is one of our main goals. Please call or stop by the ASNMMU office with your suggestions or comments. ASNMMU phone number: 227-2453. On-Campus Concerns meets Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the ASNMMU office. Thank you—On-Campus Concerns Committee.

We, the Off-Campus Concerns Committee, would like to welcome everyone back to school. We would also like to invite any off-campus or commuter students to come to our office; we have lots of very helpful information for off-campus students. The off-campus representatives are here to help you, so if you are having a problem please stop by or call us at 227-2453. Thank you—Off-Campus Concerns Committee.

The Appointments Committee of ASNMMU is filling student positions on various University Committees. Listed below are but a few of the committees in which you may participate: North Wind Board of Directors, Parking and Traffic, Food Service Advisory, Handicap Advisory, Educational Policies, and Housing Committee. For more information, please contact ASNMMU.

The Student Finance Committee meets on Monday evenings at 6 p.m. in the Superior Room of the University Center. Budgets must be turned in one week prior to the meeting at which you want the budget heard. Organizations are encouraged to contact Sandra Casselman in the Dean of Students Office or Jerry Cooney in the ASNMMU office to answer any questions that arise during the preparation of a budget.

Editorial

NMU policy may toughen

In an effort to attract a higher quality student, Northern is refining its admission policy. While every serious student should have the right to continue his education, the reputation of the university can be at stake when it allows students of questionable academic standing to enter.

The major proposal involves the policy basing admittance to the university on high school grade point averages. Northern now has no bottom-line GPA formally set for admission. There are many other factors involved in admitting a student—grade point average is just one thing considered.

The new proposal states, "Applicants are admitted in good standing if they have a high school grade point average of 2.00 or better, in academic areas." Academic areas include natural sciences, social sciences, mathematics, English and foreign languages. Classes such as art, music, physical education and industrial art are not averaged in when Northern determines a high school grade point average.

A second proposal states, "A high school grade point average between 1.5 and 2.00, combined with an ACT score of 16 or better, is required for probationary admission." The university essentially used this policy while selecting students for the 1984-'85 school year.

Out of the pool of fall 1983 first time freshmen applicants (transfer students and persons out of high school for three years or more are not considered in this group), Northern rejected 17 students—less than one percent of 3,093 applicants.

This year, using the more rigorous entrance policy on a trial basis, Northern rejected 49 of the incoming freshmen applicants. A spokesman for the admissions office said that is probably the largest number of students that Northern has ever rejected.

Vice President for Student Services Norman Hefke said that by raising admission requirements, the university hopes to attract "more academically successful students."

The university should adopt this policy permanently. Some people argue that universities should have open door policies because everyone should have the freedom to learn. However, the university has an obligation to educate students who are serious about their education. Others, whose abilities are questionable, have the opportunity to attend junior colleges where an acceptable grade point average can be formed so that admission into a university can be possible.

Northern should not attempt to become the University of Michigan of the North, but we should not become the last resort for rejects from other universities that would not accept students with high school GPAs lower than 2.00 or 1.5.

The academic success of a student depends on many variables—one of them being the academic success and seriousness of the students surrounding them.

ASNMU has big decision ahead

On Sunday night, the Associated Students of NMU will determine its stance on the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. In the past, it has been charged that ASNMU members have allowed their own personal feelings to enter into the vote. These accusations have led to dissension among the board members and the student body.

We hope that this is not the case this year.

The governing board has a responsibility to seek student input. Their vote should reflect student input.

There has been much question about the source of the funding of the lecture series, which is financed by a donation to the university by John P. McGoff, a former member of the NMU board of control.

When the governing board makes its decision, we hope that it is one that both ASNMU and the student body can and will support.

Letters to the Editor

Students should use ASNMU

To the Editor:
What's the most popular intellectual game on campus next to Trivial Pursuit? It may very well be "Derogatives and Deletives," a game in which students compete against each other vying for the most cutting critical remark against their governing body, ASNMU. Under the derogative category, favorite moves are "administrative lackeys," often countered with "resume-conscious ambitionists." Both moves can be bested if with a despicable exhalation, one pronounces the title "YAPPIes," a new move defined as "Youths Afflicted

with Petty Politicking." But as popular and fun as the game may be, it has the same shortcoming that nearly all games have—it is merely a purposeless model of a legitimate event (that of instituting political change) and is, therefore, ineffective and usually damaging.

It is a sad fact that ASNMU has had in its past those "YAPPy" members and it might itself admit to some complacent moments, but the truth of this matter is that ASNMU is a reflection of the student body it governs. The preamble to ASNMU's constitution characterizes the organization partly as a

watchdog of students' rights, but more as an instrument of expression and action for the students. So, when students neglect to use this instrument to fight issues it may turn to fighting itself; and when students do not communicate their opinions to this instrument then no collective voice will be heard. If you considered this present student government complacent in its initial stand on the recent faculty contract dispute (that of being an informational source and a "rumor control" office), then consider that at the meeting in which ASNMU adopted its resolution on this issue there were less than a handful of students present. In fact, students attendance at these open and publicized meetings has been virtually nil all semester. And

consider next that when several students, at a forum sponsored by the Bike Club, voiced a desire for more active participation in the issue by ASNMU, the upshot was a petition and a rally which, according to Dave Carlson, the faculty union president, was among the contributing factors in the arrival at a settlement.

An uninformed and unassisted ASNMU cannot be the effective organization it desires to be. If you have a gripe, ASNMU wants to hear it and if you have a solution to a campus problem, ASNMU can help you implement it, but it can't do these things for you—you have the same responsibility to it as it has to you.

It's no game; it's our university.
Terry A. Meden

Curb cuts needed for handicapped

To the Editor:

As a handicapped student and resident of a Northern Michigan University handicapper apartment, I feel there is a matter about which the public should know.

Handicappers are granted a place to live and classes are adopted fairly well. However, a handicapped student cannot go from one to the other unassisted because there are no curbs cut permitting access to the sidewalks!

To the naked-eye everything may look fine, but...a simple thing like going to the library becomes a major production.

Since NMU receives federal funding I see no reason why some of it can't be used to handicapped student's advantage. After all, we pay tuition just like any other student.

Toni Anderson

Let it snow?

Tuesday night as I drove home from The North Wind at 2 a.m., something invaded the surface of my windshield. It was wet and cold and had six tentacles. There was not just one of these invaders, but hundreds of them. In my 2 a.m. delirium, I thought at first that I was seeing things.

I took a long hard look at my windshield and decided that I was not losing my mind, or my eyesight. Snowflakes--wet, heavy sloppy snowflakes--were hurling themselves against my windshield.

A friend pointed out to me Monday that if it snowed during the month of September, 1984 in Marquette County will have been blessed with only three months without a snowfall so far. According to my friend, it snowed May 1. I remember the day. June, July and August have been the only snow-free months in 1984, thus far. With our luck, we'll have sun and 82 degrees on December 25.

I have an idea though.

A simple solution to the problem--cancel Mother Nature. All of this snow business is quite the re-run now anyway.

Dog registration could solve campus problem

To the Editor:

"What, no dogs?" I have been going to Northern for three years and have always looked forward to seeing the campus canines. I remember as a freshman, not having the companionship of my own dog, looking forward to seeing all the dogs on campus.

Although it seems some of the dogs are mistreated, I would like to stick up for the people who treat their dogs well. I feel a more sensible solution to the problem would be to have everyone who would bring a dog on campus register it at Public Safety. This way, if a dog is suspected of being treated cruelly, the owner could be notified to correct the problem.

Concerned student,
Heidi Hepting

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news opinion

Wanted: one clear theme

By Ron Fonger
News Editor

The race for the presidency in 1984 has an uncanny resemblance to the 1980 presidential election--not in the sense that we're going to see a re-run of the 1980 campaign (as Republicans are hoping), but because of something we can call the Anderson factor.

No, I haven't been sleeping. Yes, I know that John Anderson is not running for president, but I remember when he did.

"He's a nice enough man; I like some of his ideas," people would say, almost always followed by, "it's too bad he doesn't have a chance."

Already this year we have allowed ourselves to drift into the same situation. We feel there is no choice because Walter Mondale "doesn't have a chance" against Ronald Reagan.

And Mondale keeps on campaigning, even though it must be discouraging.

He has had the "Anderson problem"; getting his point across to the voters the way Reagan has.

Mondale's message is simple: the importance of a new American community, the restoration of American excellence, and the need for a president with experience:

"To the 90,000 profitable corporations who paid no taxes last year, my message is this: your free ride is over. To the health lobby, my message is this: your profits and high fees will no longer come ahead of affordable health care for patients. To the big oil companies, and the utilities, and the telephone companies, my message is this: the rip-offs are over. To the polluters, my message is this: clean up your act..."

So why aren't Democrats following Mondale in droves? The ideas that he has put forth are easy enough to agree with, and yet everyone concedes that he is running far behind Reagan in the pre-election polls.

What Mondale has not done is develop a "shtick" as Paul Light puts it in the July issue of Public Opinion.

Reagan has found a way to get his message across simply, and the way he does it is appealing to voters, even if his message might not be. And what chance have Mr. and Mrs. John Doe had to listen to Mondale and identify with his policies?

In one of his television spots, Mondale is shown walking through a Minnesota woods; "My family was average and poor," he says, pulling at tree twigs and weeds, looking like a kid trying to figure out what life is all about.

Mondale continues, his voice full of sincerity, "My dad was a minister and my mom was a teacher. When they got done with their lives, they had raised a family; they had served their faith; they had taught Sunday school; they had been wonderful neighbors and wonderful citizens."

In speaking of his family Mondale is likable enough, but he isn't convincing anyone to vote for him. His message doesn't translate well into 30 second spots on TV.

It's not as fast and clean as "America is standing tall, riding high in the saddle." Everyone who has ever seen a John Wayne movie knows those things are good.

I've got a feeling Mr. and Mrs. John Doe really don't like Reagan all that much. But they think the election is over anyway and don't have time to worry about what Walter Mondale is trying to say.

They don't think they're any better off now than they were four years ago. They worry about social security, the future of their children, and of the nuclear threat, but they are not satisfied with what they've been able to hear of Mondale.

In the meantime, Reagan's theme is direct and to the point, seeming to say, "Keep your head up high, pull yourself up by your bootstraps; recovery is happening, and just around the corner things will get even better."

If you believe this, Reagan deserves your vote, but I think more people believe it's not true. The polls all say I'm wrong, but I've got a feeling that when election day comes, John and Judy Doe aren't going to vote for Ronald Reagan because they think he's going to win.

They will honestly step into the booth and pull the lever for whom they think will be the better president. Hopefully then Walter Mondale will have translated his message to the public. Only then can we have a referendum on ideas instead of popularity.



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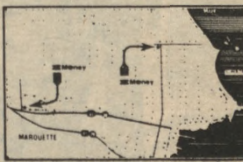
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For What it's Worth

is it really true?

by Dan Sarka
Feature Editor

I'm warning you. If you're a devoted listener to Stereo 100, if your tastes in music gather down around the Peter Allen end of the spectrum, then the following bit of ho-ho may offend you. You've been warned.

I'm so happy. Styx, the Chicago-bred scourge of the nation's airwaves, is defunct. Dissolved. Disbanded. Cured.

I wouldn't say I've been waiting a long time for this. Let's just say that for several years now, I've been on my knees before my benevolent Lord, praying up a yellow sweat for their immediate and complete extermination.

Why, Dan? you ask. Why this uncharacteristic outburst of emotion? Remember "Mr. Roboto?" Enough said.

And it started long, long before that. Ever since I've been able to think for myself, I've thought Styx a festering boil on the netherparts of the popular music industry. Something occurred to me like a strobe flash in the darkness of my adolescence: "The Grand Illusion" wasn't so much a "real concept album" as a crime against humanity. Since then, I've been dreaming of the day when Styx was no more.

It's been a long wait. I've been subjected to lead singer Dennis DeYoung's anemic whine discharging such hits as "Babe." Remember "Babe"? I'll never forget it. Styx ruined the greater part of my junior year in high school with that one. Every time it popped up on Q-107's playlist, about once an hour, I'd find my fists clenching, my stomach churning, my head spinning, and I'd wake up on the floor with a pencil "twist my teeth and an hysterical" hall monitor screaming, "Give him air! Give him air!" But you know high school kids, prone to exaggeration and all....

And "Don't Let it End." That song was the unchallenged champ in the category of "Most Obnoxious

Chorus in Pop History" (though it's been surpassed by Patty Smythe's recently inflicted "The Warrior"). That song pushed credibility to its very outer limits. I began to wonder if maybe Styx wasn't a government plot, designed to immobilize the potentially dangerous masses by confining them to the bathroom in fits of gastric expulsion.

But, last week, a wondrous thing happened. While listening to Stereo 100 (against my will), I heard a familiar voice. My stomach churned. And then the announcer said, "This is Dennis DeYoung, on Stereo 100."

Gone solo!

I ran upstairs, to the offices of WBKX, and asked Chris, the music director and expert on such matters, "Is Styx broken up?"

"Well, Dan," Chris said, tugging the collar of his nifty green windbreaker, "The story is, they're through. Dennis DeYoung and Tommy Shaw have both recorded solo records."

I'd have kissed him, had he not had a beard.

So that's the scoop. The enemy has divided and scattered, and with a little effort (and an unparalleled lack of mercy), they can be eliminated, one at a time, until finally the threat of a new Styx single is gone.

But let's get DeYoung first, before he can record a duet with Julio Iglesias.

and on Sunday nights from 4 to 8 p.m., it will be a full-service restaurant.

Grace Fields, student personnel supervisor of the Lower Deck, said, "We put a lot of effort



NMU history: Then to now

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Ever wonder about the history of Northern? It all started a long, long time ago....

1899 - The first classes of the Northern Normal

School were held in Marquette City Hall. With the mining industry strong, area leaders were looking toward the educational needs of the region—an institution—and Marquette seemed to be

the logical site. Thirty-two students and six faculty members began classes on opening day. The curriculum consisted of English, pedagogy (teaching theory), history, mathe-

matics, science, and drawing. 1900 - Longyear Hall, the school's first building, was dedicated. That spring, the first commencement was held. Total graduates: three.

1904 - Northern's first football team was formed.

1905 - A fire destroyed Longyear Hall, which was rebuilt by 1907.

1915 - Kaye Hall was dedicated and served as Northern's physical plant.



shrimp and snow crab served with white sauce. On the low-cost end there will be a double deck hamburger, for about \$1.80. The rest of the prices will range up to \$10, said Hopkins, who's trying to keep prices from going over that point.

There will also be a salad bar, beverages and desserts.

"I figure that every student has at least two special occasions a semester. If they can make it twice a semester, it'll probably go."

"I've been working here a long time," said Teresa Curtin, a student supervisor at the Lower Deck, "and this is something new. Once people come and try it, the word will spread."

Fields said, "I know that the crew and I will work our hardest and give it our all to give students and the community what they want. We're also hoping to get feedback from students on what they want after trying it."

The grand opening will be Homecoming weekend, Sun. Oct. 14.

into creating a new atmosphere this year. I would really like to see this idea take off. It's going to be an excellent service at a good price."

Some of the food to be served includes New York strip and rib-eye steak, chicken cordon bleu, baked white fish fillet, deep fried shrimp, pork chops and a possible new dish of baby

something that can be learned from their organization. A bond of continued on p. 10

NMU Profile

Sister not so different

by Karen Wodek
Asst. Feature Editor

Commitments are a part of most peoples' lives, but few commit their lives as 23 year old Stephanie has—she's committed her life to the service of God, as a Catholic nun.

Sister Stephanie, originally from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, has been a full-time student at Northern for over a year

and is majoring in elementary education. She said she came to Marquette four years ago and has been living at the convent of The Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres.

Her first three years were a time of training and finding out what religious life was all about. There was a thorough study of the vows, Sister Stephanie said, before making any commitment.

After the study and training, she made her first profession of vows, consisting of chastity, poverty, and obedience. These, she said, are renewed every year for about five years, and then the finals vows are made.

"You're basically considered a nun when you first wear a habit, though," said Sister Stephanie, "and that can be before first vows even."

She had thoughts of becoming a nun as early as elementary school, she said, but she made a more serious choice in high school. She went to a Catholic high school taught by sisters who sparked a real interest for her religious life.

As a senior, she visited The Sisters of St. Paul de Chartres and then decided to enter when she graduated. Things went smoothly, she said, and she felt

she was making the right decision.

"I got a lot of support from my family," said Sister Stephanie. "They really wanted me to be happy and to make the right decision for my life."



NMU student Sister Stephanie.

School is her priority at this time, she said. After she gets an education, she will make her final vows and most likely start teaching in Marquette or Menominee. Eventually, she said, she would like to go to the missions and

serve in one of the underdeveloped countries. She'll be able to volunteer for this at the time of her final vows, and it will be decided where she is most needed.

The daily schedule of the sisters has four main continued on p. 11

Fraternities and Sororities: Greeks around campus

by Laura Sundblad
Senior Reporter

Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Lambda Chi Alpha.

It sounds like Greek alphabet soup, but actually it's just a few of the sororities and fraternities on campus. There are two sororities and six fraternities, and each one is different.

Alpha Xi Delta is the only national sorority on campus. Kathy Allen, president, said the group stresses scholarship and community service. It tries to give a feeling of involvement on campus and make the members feel they are a part of something worthwhile. Alpha Xi Delta holds fundraisers during the year to try and promote these ideas.

Allen said Alpha Xi Delta is also a social or-

ganization. It holds mixers with the fraternities, and although it doesn't stress partying, members have fun.

The other sorority, Theta Psi Epsilon, is local—it was just initiated last fall. Rush Chairman Karen Eastman said the group emphasizes leadership, friendship, and community service. Its unofficial motto is "Sisters helping each other."

Social Chairperson Brenda Histed said the group pushes leadership and academic development. She called the sorority a good chance to meet a variety of people and have a lot of good times.

Delta Sigma Phi President Paul Rosser said his fraternity's goal is to strive to the highest. Their national fraternity, which is the newest one



The Lambda Chi Alpha house on Fourth Street houses just one of the eight Greek organizations on campus.

on campus, wants to upgrade the fraternity image. Involvement is important to them—the

Special Olympics, March of Dimes, and Superdance are all evidence of their doing just that.

Jon Schneck, leadership director, added that knowledge of parliamentary procedures is

continued on p. 10



Greeks

continued from p. 8
brotherhood is also important to them.

To serve the members and the community are the main goals of Lambda Chi Alpha, according to Rush Chairman Doug Lewan. He said they try to get involved in community activities: Big Brothers, Easter Seals, and a once-a-semester visit to the Norlite nursing home. He said they are the fastest growing fraternity in the nation.

An annual event they and the Michigan Tech chapter sponsor for Big Brothers is a football run when the Northern and Tech football teams play. The home chapter meets the other half way, and a football is carried all the way to the other school. Last year Lewan said they raised \$1600 for Big Brothers.

Kevin Anderson of Phi Kappa Tau said his organization, also national, focuses mainly on the social aspects of campus life. Members strive for common interests, aspects and objectives.

He feels his fraternity is for socializing as well as a leadership development program. Another learning experience for the members, he said,

was that of owning and operating their own house. In that way the members also learn some aspects of business.

"Alma mater first and Theta Chi for alma mater," is the national motto of the Theta Chi fraternity, according to Tom Hausch, sergeant at arms. Theta Chi itself means helping hand, he said, and the organization is more of a brotherhood than a social, business, or professional group.

He emphasized that the group doesn't push people—they want people to come to them; to call them up. Theta Chi encourages leadership and development skills to prepare members for when they graduate.

Members of Omega Psi Phi (or Ques, as they are also called), try to stress brotherhood, scholarship, and manhood, according to President Ken Strod. This organization, which is also national, is the second largest black fraternity on campus, but Strod said it is not all black, but a "rainbow" fraternity.

Omega Psi Phi also stresses unity. Strod said it is prestigious to

belong—it may help in getting a job—and that it tries to make men out of the members. The group was just reactivated last April.

Alpha Phi Alpha, another fraternity that is represented on campus, could not be reached for comment.

And that's it—the Greeks at Northern Michigan University.

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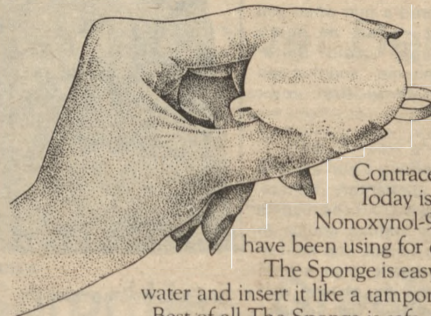
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History

continued from p. 9

1955 - Northern's name was changed once again, this time to Northern Michigan College. That same year, the first men's dorm, Spooner Hall, was opened.

1956 - The groundbreaking ceremonies for Hedgcock Fieldhouse were held. It was named after physical education teacher C. B. Hedgcock.

1961 - The University Center was dedicated along with Gries Hall, which was also the location of the Student Health Center.

1963 - This year saw Northern obtain university status.

1964 - Dedication of the Gant and Spalding dormitories was held, along with the Russell Thomas Fine and Practical Arts Building. Industrial arts moved into the McClintock Wing of

the building in 1965.

1968 - The Learning Resources Building was opened, offering more facilities to the students.

1969 - Associated Students of NMU held their first meeting.

1973 - A dedication was held for the LRC in honor of Edgar L. Harden, Northern's sixth president. Ground was broken for the Cohodas administration building.

From its first president, Dwight Bryant Waldo, to its current president, James Appleberry, Northern Michigan University has come a long way. Let's hope the tradition continues on and on...

Editor's note: The information in this article was drawn from Miriam Hilton's "The First 75 Years."

Gonzo, Wit-Won Films previewed

by Colin Tucker
Wit-Won President
 This Saturday's Wit-Won Double Feature Night offerings are two of rock's classic cult films: "Quadrophenia," starring Sting of the Police, and "Woodstock."

"Quadrophenia" (1979) is a tale of Mods and Rockers in '60s England. A young Mod's aliena-

tion, fueled by drugs, ends in self destruction. The film is based on The Who's album of the same name.

"Woodstock" (1970) is a documentary of the biggest open-air rock festival ever. It's a big-screen celebration of the best rock artists of the time--Crosby, Stills,

Nash, and Young, Joe Cocker, Jimi Hendrix,

Ten Years After and others.

Both films will be screened on both Friday and Saturday nights at 7 and 8:55 p.m. in JXJ 102. Admission is free to students with validated I.D. and \$2 for non-students.

For information concerning Wit-Won, contact Colin Tucker at 227-1282.

by Jerry Cooney
Gonzo Media President

The Gonzo Media film series begins its fall season with "Rumble Fish" on Thursday, September 27, at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102. This film, directed and produced by Francis Ford Coppola in 1983, is an adaptation of S.E. Hinton's best-selling novel of youth, honor and peer pressure.

Matt Dillon stars as Rusty James, the younger brother of a former gang leader (Mickey Rourke). Rusty is unable to live up to his brother's "all cool" reputation and is trapped by the worship his brother receives. Rusty struggles with his individuality and his own sense of "coolness." "Rumble Fish" is a challenging film that explores many of the same themes found in Coppola's "The Outsiders." The music is composed and performed by Stewart Copeland of "The Police."

Stephanie

continued from p. 9
 parts: prayer, work, study and leisure. They aim for a balance in all of these areas.

The interests and ages of the sisters are different, said Sister Stephanie, "but we always find something to do. Sisters are easy to please."

For their recreation, they cross-country ski, swim, play tennis, go on walks and have picnics.

Sister Stephanie has a love for music that she

fulfills by listening to Gospel music, singing and playing the piano. She also likes working with her hands in areas such as sewing, knitting and embroidery. Swimming is her favorite outdoor sport, but she also likes volleyball and skiing.

She said she's been enjoying her classes at Northern and finds the professors interesting. One of the parts she

likes best though, is meeting students. Some are uncomfortable talking to her, but she wants people to know that nuns are human too. She is happy to share with people what it's all about.

So if you see Sister Stephanie on campus (you'll recognize her by her habit), don't be afraid to say hello. She's not all that different from the rest of us.

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Defensive tackle Joe Buelte (93) makes one of his 11 tackles against Grand Valley. Buelte was named the team's "Wildcat of the Week."

Gridders' big plays smash Grand Valley

by John Robinson
Sports Editor

Welcome back, Wildcats; we've missed you.

The Northern football team that everyone was expecting—the high-scoring, big-play offense and stingy defense—has finally arrived in Marquette, making its debut in a 59-13 thrashing of the Grand Valley Lakers Saturday at Memorial Field.

Northern upped its record to 2-2 with the win, and in true team spirit, almost all of the Wildcats got in on the beating of the Lakers.

Quarterback Keith Nelson and Sean O'Brien combined on two long scoring strikes of 38 and 65 yards, and even running back Eric Dudley had a chance to show off his throwing arm, throwing a perfect pass to Matt Paupore for a 62-yard touchdown.

John Blackwell sprinted 80 yards for a touchdown and became the first Wildcat

running back to rush for over 100 yards in a game this season, gaining 104 yards on just six carries.

Blackwell's long run was matched by freshman Chris Napoli, who took his first collegiate hand-off and dashed 74 yards for a touchdown.

Northern rushed for 238 yards and passed for 355 more, as the Wildcats were all over the field.

"That's our philosophy," said Northern coach Herb Grenke, "to make the opposition cover the entire field."

And if Northern didn't cover the field well enough, place-kicker/punter Pat Veselik would make up the difference. Veselik booted a team-record 53-yard field goal and placed Grand Valley deep in its own end with long punts.

Don't think that the Wildcats' defense didn't have anything to do with the win. The defense limited

Grand Valley to just one yard in net rushing and sacked the Laker quarterback ten times in the game. Grenke said that not only the defensive linemen, who played very well, but the defensive backs, had a lot to do with the high sack total. "A lot of credit has to go to our secondary—especially the cornerbacks, who were in man-to-man coverage often."

Defensive tackle Joe Buelte was named the team's "Wildcat of the Week" against Grand Valley. Buelte had 11 tackles, including four that resulted in a loss of yardage for the Lakers.

Safety Jim Whiteside also played a strong game against both the run and the pass. Whiteside made some important tackles and hits in the game. "He really made some big hits," Grenke said. "Those kinds of things really help the team get to that

continued on page 16

Harriers third in Wildcat Open

by Jim Leinonen
Staff Writer

Inconsistency is the best word to describe the men's cross country team's third place showing in the Wildcat Open last Friday at the Marquette Golf and Country Club. The Wildcats had a fine performance from Gerard Grabowski, who finished the five-mile race with a time of 26:36, but Ramon Llorens' time (26:51) slipped a bit from his record-setting time last week.

Danielson said, "I was a little bit agitated that Tech was as far ahead of us as they were. But I feel that with continued and diligent effort, we'll close the gap against Tech even further in the future."

"Gerard ran his second great race of the season after the 10-mile road race, in which he was runner-up," Danielson said. "Kevin (Conricode) and Mark (Adams) didn't run up to their potential because they are not in tip-top shape."

Grabowski, who was running with a pack of three

other runners and out-kicked them at the end, said, "You can't let Tech guys beat you—especially in the Wildcat Open. I think that was the reason for my success in the race."

Grabowski said some of the runners get too caught up in these races. "That taught me a lesson—to loosen up and not be so uptight." On his third place finish and being the top U.P. runner, Grabowski, who has been running for 10 years, said, "It is long overdue. I'm finally getting something beneficial for it."

Laurentian College grabbed the first two spots in the five mile race ahead of Grabowski. Ray Paulins finished first with a record time of 25:20, 73 seconds lower than the old mark of 26:36. Second place went to Reno Keski Salmi, from Finland, who is the top cross country skier in North America, according to Grabowski.

Finishing behind Grabowski were Llorens, who finished sixth with his

continued on page 13



Mark Adams leads a pack of Northern harriers in the Wildcat Open. Behind Adams are Ramon Llorens and Gerard Grabowski.

Olympic trip gives harrier incentive

by John Robinson
Sports Editor

The next time that Gerard Grabowski goes to the Olympics, he may be a participant, instead of a worker.

Grabowski, a member of the Northern cross country team, ran the fastest five-mile time in the U.P. last weekend in the Wildcat Open, held at the Marquette Golf and Country Club, and the inspiration for his improvement comes from a desire to be in the Olympics.

Grabowski attended the Winter Games in Lake Placid, N.Y. in 1980 and went to the games in Sarejevo, Yugoslavia last winter. He worked as an assistant to a Sports Illustrated photographer, "carrying their stuff around and telling them who's who" in cross country skiing. Grabowski is also a member of the Northern nordic ski team.

His trip to the Olympics this past winter was only part of a world-wide trip that he made with former NMU skier Gary Miron. The two went to Finland, Austria, among other places, and Amsterdam, where they met Northern nordic coach Tony Hartmann, who helped Grabowski and Miron find a place to stay. After the Olympics, Grabowski and Miron traveled through the Soviet Union to Japan and flew back to the United States.



Grabowski

"Everything we did cost us less than what a semester at

continued on page 16

Harriers

continued from page 12
time of 26:51, Kevin Holmes (11th, 27:31), Mark Adams (18th, 28:41), and Kevin Conricon (21st, 28:56). Two other runners, Phil Vogl and John Ottoson, finished 23rd and 28th respectively.

For his hard work, Grabowski was named the men's team's Wildcat of the Week.

For the second week in a row, Michigan Tech placed ahead of Northern in team scoring. The Huskies took first with 34 points, Laurentian College was second with 45, the Wildcats third with 52, Lake Superior had 115,

and the Northern nordic ski team had 126.

First place also eluded the women, who took second in the four-mile race behind Laurentian, which unexpectedly brought along a women's team.

Danielson said, "It was unfortunate that for the first time that we had some competition, we were hampered by injuries."

Two of the women runners, Marie Forrest and Ruth Grant, did not compete because of bronchitis and a sprained ankle, respectively.

Lisa Impola made up for their absence, finishing in first place (26:48) with a

course record. "Impola was our bright spot on the women's team," said Danielson.

Impola was rewarded for her performance by being named the women's team's Wildcat of the Week.

"I was really pleased with my time," said Impola. "I surprised even myself."

Finishing behind Impola were Sarah Lehto (5th, 27:45), Cindy Peterson (10th, 31:04), Julie Kearns

(11th, 31:48) and Maria Offer (15th, 40:22).

In the team results, Laurentian had 23 points, compared to the Wildcats' 32.

This Saturday, the men and women travel to Green Bay for a meet. The men's race will be a distance of eight kilometers, and the women's race will cover a five kilometer distance. Danielson said he expected about a half dozen schools to be there.

Olympic lugers teaching at clinic

Members of the United States Luge Association from Lake Placid, N.Y., will be conducting a luge training clinic on Oct. 5-7 at Northern.

Ron Rossi, a member of the 1984 U.S. Olympic Luge Team, his wife Susan, a member of the 1984 Canadian Olympic Luge Team, John Fee of the 1976 and 1980 U.S. Olympic Luge Team and Dmitri Grinshpon, former member of the Russian Luge Team

and current coach of the U.S. Junior Team, will be conducting the clinic in cooperation with Northern, the Great Lakes Sports Academy, and the Marquette Luge Club.

The clinic is open to the general public and no prior luge experience is necessary.

Further information can be obtained by calling 227-2519. Participants are asked to respond by Sept. 28.

Golf rates slashed

Northern Athletic Director Gil Canale, who is also on the board of directors at the Marquette Golf and Country Club, announced that NMU students will be able to golf at the course on Oct. 6 and 7 at a reduced rate.

Students with an ID card will be able to golf 18 holes for \$5. "We wanted to do something for the students," Canale said. He said that discount rates such as these could also be available to students next season.

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Northern rugger Ralph Emlong looks for a pass in the rugger's "Stripe-Gold" scrimmage.

Rugger to face downstate power in crucial game

by John Robinson
Sports Editor

The Northern rugby club won't have the same problems that it had last weekend, but the rugger will have a tough match against the Mt. Pleasant Rugby club Saturday at 3 p.m. The match will be played on the field behind Memorial Field.

Last week's troubles were not the fault of Coach Chuck Delpier's club, it's just that the other team didn't show up. The Marinette rugby club coach called Delpier Friday, saying that they would not be able to field a team due to a lack of players.

According to Delpier, Northern scheduled Marinette as a "good will gesture," hoping to get the Marinette club on its feet. The success

of a club in Marinette could have given Northern's club a rival and some competition that is somewhat nearby.

Northern could have "taken action" against the Marinette club for its irresponsibility. Marinette is not a member of the Wisconsin Rugby Union, of which Northern is a member, and could have been fined for forfeiting.

With the empty space in the schedule, the Northern club had an intra-squad scrimmage. The "striped" team defeated the "gold" team 12-9.

The match against Mt. Pleasant Saturday is the rugger's "big match for the fall season," according to Delpier.

"They are a well-established club and are considered to be the team to beat downstate," said Delpier. According to Delpier, the Mt. Pleasant club is "very fast," and Northern will try to keep the ball away from the team.

Kate Robinson, from Appleton, Wis., will be the referee for the match. Delpier says that she is "an excellent official, who doesn't mind being called 'sir' by the players, because she knows that's what the players are accustomed to."



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Softball tournament begins

Intramural softball is now into single elimination tournaments. Winners of games played last week are:

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Blackfoot 4, Smokehouse 3
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Man Hunt III 17, Broadway 2

MEN'S INDEPENDENT DIVISION

Anythings 17, Free Basers 1
Bud Lights 21, Lamda Chi Alpha 9

Dogs 18, Men Without Bats 13
Full House 18, Sluggers 5
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There will be an Outdoor Photography Workshop offered by the Outdoor Recreation Center Tuesday, Oct 16, 1984. Sign up by calling the ORC at 227-2178.

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- OCT. 11 Zelig 7 & 9 p.m.
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1984

MEDIA



what's happening

Thursday, September 27

The Gonzo Media is showing its first film of the fall semester, "Rumble Fish." It will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 and 9 p.m. Cost is free with a Northern ID.

Friday, September 28

The International Club will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. at 1723 Fitch St. in Marquette.

The Department of Political Science is sponsoring a lecture by Lieutenant Gov. Martha Griffiths at 10 a.m. in JXJ 103. She will speak on Proposal C--the voters' choice amendment.

IFSC is holding a rope run for Greek Weekend at 2 p.m. around campus. There will be bed races at 5:15 p.m. on the Harden Circle Drive by Lee Hall Gallery, and a mock wedding at 8 p.m. at the Phi Kappa Tau House.

The Arts Students League is holding a potluck picnic at 4 p.m. at Wetmore's Landing. Transportation will be provided hourly in front of Lee Hall.

The University Center Program Board Hayride will be held at 8 p.m. There will be a bonfire, music, cider, and doughnuts. For more information contact Wendy Guivas at 227-2975.

Saturday, Sept. 29

Phi Mu Alpha fraternity is hosting a rush party at 8 p.m. at 600 Summit St., Apt. 9. All that is needed is your interest in music. BYOB, non-alcoholic beverages provided.

IFSC is holding a softball tournament at Tourist Park from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 30

IFSC is holding a softball tournament at 2 p.m. at Tourist Park.

Monday, Oct. 1

Preliminary voting for homecoming king and queen will take place from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs library lobby for non-residence hall students. Voting for residence hall students will take place from 4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. outside the cafeterias.

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Homecoming entries for the cheering contest, spirit banners, and marching units are due in the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m.

The NMU Accounting Club will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Marquette Room in the U.C. Guest speaker will be Brian Marietta, a CPN from Ernst & Whinney. He will talk about interviewing, resumes and job search techniques.

There will be a voter registration drive in the LRC lobby from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. It is rescheduled from last week.

Wednesday, Oct. 3

Edward Jackman, professional comedian and juggler, will be the Master of Ceremonies at the Homecoming king and queen talent show starting at 8 p.m. at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

The Student Alumni Association will hold an open meeting to all interested students at 7 p.m. in the Nicolet Room in the UC.

Northern Arts and Entertainment will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. in the N.A.E. meeting room (located in the U.C.). New members are invited. A "How to" session on programming will be conducted.

Play changed

"The Elephant Man" by Bernard Pomerance will replace "Inherit the Wind" in the "Something for Everyone" theater season at Forest Roberts Theater.

According to James A. Panowski, director of the theater, Dramatists Play Service withdrew the rights to all productions of the work in late August, necessitating the change.

"Although we are sorry about losing

"Inherit the Wind," said Panowski, "we are delighted to find as exciting a play as 'The Elephant Man' to produce in its place."

"The Elephant Man" will be presented Oct. 17-20 at 8:15 p.m. No new tickets will be printed, and season patrons who have "Inherit the Wind" seats should use these tickets on the same dates and nights for "The Elephant Man." Tickets go on sale October 8.

Music department names instructor

NMU News Bureau

Marta Jurjevich of Marquette has become the new upper Strings instructor in the Department of Music.

She is adjunct instructor of violin and viola. The hiring of Jurjevich, with Lower Strings instruction by Douglas Graves, professor of music, restores earlier cuts made in the NMU String Program.

Jurjevich received a bachelor's degree in music, a master's in music and a doctorate in music arts from the University of Illinois. She has also done graduate studies in musicology at New York University.

NMU HOMECOMING 1984



Schedule for Week

October 1

Preliminary Voting for Homecoming King & Queen
11:00-3:30 p.m. Library Lobby for Non-Residence Hall Students
4:30-6:00 p.m. Outside Cafeterias for Residence Hall Students

October 2

Entries are due by 5:00 p.m. in the Student Activities Office for the Cheering Contest; Spirit Banners and Marching Units.

October 3

King & Queen Talent Show
with
comedian/juggler
Edward Jackman as
Master of Ceremonies.
8 p.m.
Hedgecock Fieldhouse



Northern's volleyball coach Terrie Robble, helping her team get ready for the Wildcat Classic, held this weekend at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Record improves to 7-6

Spikers upended in tourney

by Michael Johnson
Staff Writer

Northern Michigan's volleyball team continued to play good volleyball this past weekend in a tournament held at Grand Valley State University.

Northern, coming off a strong performance against Lake Superior, tried to carry its enthusiasm into the Grand Valley State Tournament.

The spikers started off the tournament with strong play Friday by facing and defeating Indiana-Purdue/Fort Wayne, 6-15, 16-14 and 15-10. Friday evening, the spikers took on Oakland University, defeating them in two straight games with scores of 15-8, 15-12.

Saturday, Northern con-

tinued to have success, defeating Grand Valley 15-12, 11-15, 15-7. Coach Terrie Robble noted that Grand Valley was their stiffest competition. "They are a very emotional team; they are

either up or down." Saturday evening, the spikers defeated Ashland (Ohio) 15-10, 15-6.

Northern took its impressive 4-0 record into the finals against host Grand

Valley and ran out of gas. The spikers lost by scores of 7-15, 17-15, 13-15. "The final could have gone either way; service errors cost us the match," Robble said. "The score was 13-14, our service, and we served into the net four times in a row. (It was) very psychologically draining."

Though the spikers lost the final, they improved their overall record from 3-5, going into the tournament, to 7-6, which included a six-game winning streak.

"The starters are playing more as a team," Robble said. "Starters are trained to be helpers and pick up in areas where their teammates might be weak."

Spikers at home

Northern Michigan's volleyball team will be hosting the "Wildcat Classic," held this weekend at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Play begins tomorrow at 6 p.m., with Northern taking on Minnesota-Duluth, and at 8 p.m., Wright State and North Dakota State, which has a record of 21-1, prior to this week, will play.

On Saturday, Duluth and Wright State will play at noon, and Northern and North Dakota State will battle at 2 p.m.

At 4 p.m., North Dakota will go against Duluth, and the Northern-Wright State match will follow at 6 p.m.

Northern students will be admitted free with a validated ID for both days.

Student carries flame

by John Robinson
Sports Editor

Howard Becker, a Northern junior, was one of over 2,000 people who had the opportunity to carry the Olympic torch across the

country to Los Angeles for the Summer Olympics.

Becker, who is a physical education major, carried the torch for one kilometer (about six-tenths of a mile) in Lansing. His route took him past the state capitol

building, where a large group had gathered.

"It was pretty crazy, and it was raining," Becker said of his tour through Lansing.

Becker said that he got the idea to carry the torch from his grandfather, who was an Olympic ski-jumper "way back when." His grandfather gave him a brochure in November about transporting the flame, but he didn't give the thought serious consideration until January.

To carry the torch, each runner had to come up with \$3,000, which would be donated to the charity of his choice. It took Becker four months and a personal loan to get the money needed, and he named the Special Olympics as the charity to receive the funds.

"It was a once in a lifetime opportunity," Becker said. He had to choose between Detroit and Lansing for his run, and decided on Lansing. He was able to keep the torch that he carried in the run.

PEIF Stickers are required by October 4, 1984 to enter the PEIF building. They are available in Office 101 on M - F 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Team entries are due for Intramural Tennis, Ultimate Frisbee, Co-Rec Basketball, and Volleyball by Oct. 3, in the Recreational Services Office by 5 p.m.

Grabowski

continued from page 12

Northern would cost," said Grabowski, a senior from Keego Harbor. The travelers slept in a van that they rented in Europe, except for the time spent in Yugoslavia. They traveled through the Soviet Union by train.

Meeting the athletes in the Olympics convinced Grabowski that going to the Olympics could be a possibility. "Anyone can be in the Olympics, if they really wanted to go for it," Grabowski said. "It's great to be right there with the athletes; it does have an impact on you."

"The Olympics are a mixture of excellence and participation—everyone is a winner, and what you are seeing is a result of dedication and hard work."

"I know that I'll never miss another Winter Games—it gets in your blood," Grabowski said.

A short-range goal of Grabowski's is to get Northern's cross-country team among the best in the country. "I want us to be the first team from Northern ever to go to nationals," Grabowski admits that it will be tough, especially with the injury to teammate Paul Hughes. If the team doesn't qualify, Grabowski is hoping that he, or Ramon Llorens, Kevin Holmes, or Mark Adams can qualify individually.

His ultimate goal is to compete in the World Championship cross country race. "Anyone (if they finish in any race in the top nine) can qualify for that race," Grabowski said. "I've made the priorities of my life school and running."

The North Wind is still accepting applications for the assistant sports editor position. The North Wind is located in Lee Hall, underneath Public Safety. For more information, call 227-2545.

Football

continued from page 12

emotional pitch that makes everybody play better."

With the Wildcats playing so well against Grand Valley and winning their second game in a row, the last thing the team could use is a week off, to kill the momentum.

Northern doesn't have another game until Oct. 6, when Northern travels to Midland to take on Northwood Institute. Grenke said that the week off could be a blessing in disguise. "We're still pretty beat up...Sean O'Brien has a real bad ankle,

and if we were to play Saturday, I don't think that he'd be ready to play." Whiteside, offensive tackle Tim Frantti, and offensive tackle Nick Weaver, who saw his first action of the season Saturday, are also not 100 percent.

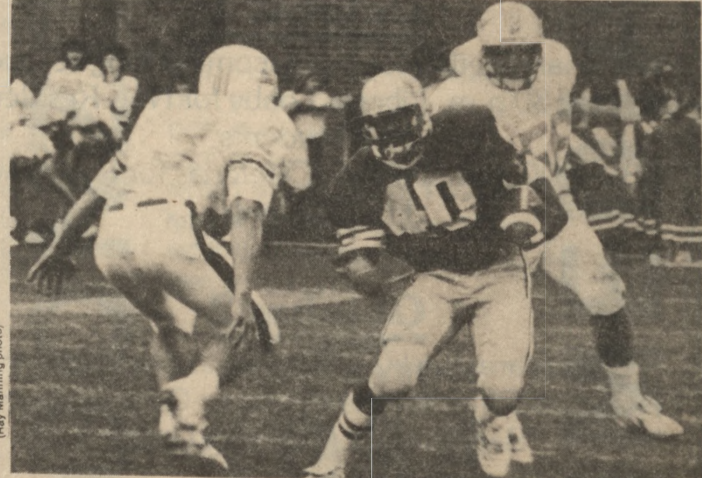
Grenke, as always, goes into the Northwood game cautiously. Northern and Northwood played a close game last season, with the Wildcats coming out with a 23-20 victory.

Northwood is 1-1 so far and will take on Wayne

State Saturday. Northwood defeated Ashland (Ohio) 10-7 in its season-opener, but fell to Indiana Central 19-7 in its second game, Sept. 15.

Grenke is an admirer of Northwood coach Jack Finn, who has compiled a record of 77-59-4 with Northwood in his 15 years there, and has a 198-98-6 career mark.

"If you were to ask around the state, 'Who is one of the best coaches in the state?' I'm sure that Jack Finn's name would be mentioned a lot," Grenke said.



Wildcat running back John Blackwell (40) breaks to daylight in Northern's 59-13 win over Grand Valley. Blackwell became the first Wildcat this season to rush for more than 100 yards in a game, gaining 104 yards on six carries.