

# Faculty union ratifies three year contract

by Melanie Beasley  
Staff Writer

The NMU AAUP took its final vote to ratify the new faculty contract Monday. The vote was 187 in favor and seven opposed. "In view of the problems we had, it's a good contract," said AAUP President David Carlson.

"We expected overwhelming support for the contract. We didn't get everything we wanted, but we were able to avoid making concessions," said Carlson.

According to Carlson, there was no great gain...except financially. In the three year contract, the faculty will receive a wage increase of 8 percent the first year, 7.2 percent the second and 6.4 percent the third.

"In the last two years we lost ground with other Michigan

colleges in the way that NMU faculty members' raises were two percent lower. It's a good financial settlement. It appears to be better than last year, although we won't know exactly what the improvements are until the end of the year," said Carlson.

The wording in the contract was changed so that it defined tenure protections and preserved governing freedom. "The old contract's wording in the layoff of tenured faculty was not well defined and was somewhat up to the interpretation of the administration," said Carlson.

"About 85 percent of the faculty are tenured. The other 15 percent will have a harder time getting on a tenure contract. The administration doesn't want many more of the members tenured, because it's harder to lay off tenured faculty mem-

bers," Carlson said, "We tried to have more of the faculty hired on tenure contracts, but that was one of the changes we didn't get," he said.

The administration/faculty dispute began about six months ago, peaking with the faculty's extension on the contract expiring on Aug. 20.

Key bargaining sessions began on Friday, Sept. 14, continuing through the weekend with a state mediator. Carlson later described the sessions as "constructive." Tentative agreement was reached at approximately 6:55 a.m., Monday, Sept. 17, just in time to avoid a planned faculty walkout.

The most notable change in the contract is the addition of administrators and students to the Academic Senate.

# the north wind

an independent campus newspaper

Northern Michigan University

Thursday, October 4, 1984  
Vol. 26, No. 6

## ASNMU neutral on McGoff



Associated Students of NMU representatives Mark Moran (left) and Brian Guile ponder the McGoff issue at Sunday's ASNMU meeting.

by MarySue Dettloff  
Assoc. News Editor

The Associated Students of NMU voted unanimously Sunday night to adopt a proposal in which they took a "neutral" stance on the issue of the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

"I think it is fair to say that it is a neutral stance, but none of the representatives on ASNMU may have a neutral opinion in their minds," said Jerry Cooney, an ASNMU off-campus representative.

"I see this as a very responsible stance, one in which we can show the facts impartially," added Cooney.

(Ray Manning photo)

The proposal, written by Cooney, outlines the history of John McGoff's involvement in South Africa, why previous "dissociations" by ASNMU and the American Association of University Professors have not worked, and calls for ASNMU to prepare and submit a fact sheet on the history and controversy of the lecture series to the students by Oct. 30. The NMU AAUP dissociated from the series in 1979.

According to the ASNMU proposal, the "dissociations" have been ineffective because "dissociation was never adequately defined in its (ASNMU) resolutions" and because "dissociation was never made binding to its members or enforced in

practice." Another factor cited was that representatives' votes generally reflected "personal opinion" and morality and an assumption that their views were inherently correct for everyone.

The proposal resolved that "the Governing Board of ASNMU encourage each student to examine the history of the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series and the controversy it has evoked and be governed by his or her own conscience in attending or not attending The lecturer/lecturers brought to NMU through the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series."

At the meeting, Cooney said "each person has their own morality, and they

continued on p. 2

## Griffiths speaks against 'voters' choice amendment'

by Troy Hillier  
Senior Reporter

Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths spoke against Proposal C, "the voters' choice amendment," at Northern Friday.

The amendment, which will be on the Michigan ballot this fall, requires voter approval of new taxes or tax increases that have occurred since December, 1981. It also limits nonresident political subdivision income tax to one-half of 1 percent.

Griffiths said that passage

of proposal C would result in financial disaster for the state. She attributed the proposal to a "loud-mouthed" group of individuals who don't want to pay any taxes, pointing out that no one wants to pay taxes but everyone wants the benefits. Therefore, if taxes passed since 1981 were voted on, there is a strong possibility that taxes would be effectively rolled back to 1981 levels. Griffiths also pointed out that the man who proposed the amendment, 1982

gubernatorial candidate Richard Headlee, stands to gain from the amendment's passage: his company paid no taxes in 1981.

Griffiths said that the proposal "threatens to put the state back into (financial) disaster." Speculation on the proposal's passage has already resulted in a reduction in the state's credit rating. If the constitution were actually amended, it would be much harder for both state and local governments to borrow money (i.e. sell

bonds). She also said that \$537 million in jobs would be lost. The increase in unemployment would increase the unemployment tax and drive businesses out of Michigan.

According to the proposal, Detroit would not be allowed to tax the large commuter population in the city, which would result in a severe cut in revenues to the city, Griffiths said.

Proposal C would "hit education harder than any

continued on p. 2

### Proposal C

**A PROPOSAL TO AMEND ARTICLE 9, SECTIONS 1 AND 2 OF THE CONSTITUTION RELATING TO TAXES, OTHER REVENUES AND VOTER OR LEGISLATIVE APPROVAL OF SAME.**

The proposed amendment would:

1. Prohibit changes in the base or rate of any state or local tax which would increase its revenue yield, or adoption of new taxes, unless approved by voters.
2. Make void 90 days after the adoption of amendment:
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  - b. new or increased license, user or permit fees since 12/31/81 unless/until approved by voters or four-fifths vote of legislative body adopting same.
3. Limit nonresident local political subdivision income tax to 1/2 of 1 percent.
4. Require tax proposals to state purpose, total anticipated amount and expiration date.

# ASNMU VP steps down

by Ron Fonger  
News Editor

Citing "personal problems" Associated Students of NMU Vice President Dave LeTourneau resigned his position last week. It was accepted with regret at the Sunday ASNMU board meeting.



LeTourneau: "I was not doing my job properly. Since I could not do it, I stepped down."

Several members of the governing board had expressed in recent weeks a concern that LeTourneau was

missing meetings and office hours. One member said LeTourneau had provided "zero leadership" and "done nothing."

"I was never sure what he was doing," Rich Dabney, Quad I representative, said. LeTourneau acknowledged that he "wasn't doing (his) job properly," and said "since I could not do it, stepped down."

Off-campus Rep. Jerry Cooney said the board "had considered impeachment before LeTourneau resigned because he "was not devoting time and wasn't able to do his job."

ASNMU members were lobbied by LeTourneau when the "impeachment was suggested by some members," according to President Kevin Weissenborn.

Weissenborn said he was convinced that LeTourneau had enough votes to keep his job but he still resigned.

Because of what was seen by the executive board as a lack of contribution, LeTourneau was not paid for one and a half weeks of the year. The ASNMU vice president earns \$64.30 per two week pay period.

ASNMU will now begin a search for a new vice president which will take "two or



Weissenborn: "Impeachment was suggested by some members."

three weeks" according to Weissenborn. He said the appointments committee will meet to set objectives on

what they are looking for and then interview the applicants.

Weissenborn said no interim vice president will be used but that he will assume more office hours to fill the void of missing member of the executive board.

The Application deadline for the ASNMU vice president job is due by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Weissenborn said any student not involved with the governing board's appointments committee can apply for the position which pays \$450 per semester.

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# Reading conference: No school tomorrow

Because of two conferences, that will be held Thursday and Friday there will be no classes Friday.

According to Prof. John Kuhn from the NMU English Department, five Nationally known speakers will address the main conference sponsored by the Michigan Reading Association. A smaller conference of Upper Peninsula English teachers will also meet.

The five speakers addressing the reading conference are Dr. J. David Cooper of Ball State, Betsy Bayars of Clemson South Carolina, Dr. William K. Durr of Mississippi State, Betsy Bayars of Clemson, South State, and Jacque Wuerthenberg of St. Louis, Missouri.

Also at the conference will be the president of the National Council of English Teachers.

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**Sunday, October 7**

JXJ 102 \$1.50 5:00, 7:00, & 9:00

# McGoff

continued from p. 1  
should look into the situation on their own."

In the proposal, ASNMU stated that "certain issues on a campus with a diversity of personalities, opinions, personalities, opinions, attitudes, and needs cannot be adequately addressed by the

personal views of the Board members and an ill-informed student body."

"Moral issues are extremely hard," said Cooney. "I cannot make a decision when my constituency is ill-informed."

Cooney felt that the ASNMU decision would stand unless there was an

"uproar of student opinion against it."

Past lecturers from the McGoff Series include: Gen Alexander Haig; Howard K. Smith, journalist; and Alexander Ginzberg, Soviet dissident.

# Griffiths

continued from p. 1  
state program," Griffiths said. Passage would result in the loss of \$228 million in property taxes and \$80 million in state aid to universities. This would drive tuitions up by 19 percent, 11,700 teachers would be laid off and the quality of education in Michigan would deteriorate. Schools for the blind and deaf would be e-

liminated, and vocational rehabilitation for the handicapped would be cut.

Griffiths talked to a lesser extent about the recent rash of recalls. She said that the voters often don't know what they want and are prone to recall without cause. She indicated that it would be in the best interest of the state to write the recall clause out of the constitution.

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## *International*

### Junta predicts invasion

Daniel Ortega, Nicaraguan junta leader, said in a speech to the United Nations General Assembly Tuesday that the United States plans a military invasion of Nicaragua on Oct. 15. He charged that the "mercenary forces of the CIA and the Pentagon are already concentrated in areas bordering Nicaragua in Honduras and Costa Rica. Pentagon spokesman Michael Bush called Ortega's claims "utter nonsense."

### Italy cracks down on Mafia

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith met in Washington Tuesday with Italian Interior Minister Oscar Luigi to discuss joint efforts to attack Sicilian drug traffickers who are thought to be major suppliers of heroin to the United States. Last weekend, 336 people were named in Italian arrest warrants in what is being called the largest operation against the Mafia by the Italian government in 40 years. The action, called the St. Michael's Day Operation after the Italian religious holiday when the arrests began, was triggered by the confessions of Sicilian Mafia leader Tommaso Buscetta, 56.

## *National*

### Donovan claims innocence

Labor Secretary Michael Donovan continued to claim his innocence as he was arraigned in a Bronx County, N.Y., court Tuesday for 137 counts in a criminal indictment. The charges revolve around grand larceny and falsifying business documents related to his construction company before he joined Reagan's cabinet. Donovan said the charges were a "mindless inquisition" managed by Bronx County District Attorney Maro Merola, a Democrat.

### Cuomo's home robbed

Early Tuesday morning burglars took thousands of dollars worth of items from New York Gov. Mario Cuomo's home while he and his family slept. Burglars apparently broke into a first floor window between midnight and 7 a.m. Cuomo said state, city and capitol police were investigating the theft.

## *State*

### Nuclear plant called unsafe

Save Energy Coalition, an anti-nuclear group based in Detroit, charged Tuesday that Detroit Edison wants to operate its Fermi 2 nuclear power plant without correcting fire safety problems. The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission documented many fire protection problems, including lack of separate electrical systems, after a May inspection. Edison asked for permission to add a control panel away from the control room rather than fix the separate problems. Edison spokesman Michael Maurer said, "Detroit Edison will not operate Fermi 2 until we are positive it will function reliably and safely."

### School Bible clubs ruled out

U.S. District Judge Richard Enslin issued an injunction Monday against Bible clubs held in Sand Lake and McNaughton elementary schools, ruling that such practice during school hours was unconstitutional. Enslin acted upon a suit filed by State Attorney General Frank Kelly against the Tri-County School District, north of Grand Rapids. School Board member Bruce Saunderson said that barring the clubs conducted by the Bible Center Ministries of Jenison was a "grave miscarriage of justice."

## *Local*

### Court plans anger officials

Plans to consolidate the 96th District Court branches in Marquette County brought angry responses Tuesday before a county board committee. The proposal would merge the court's Ishpeming branch into the Marquette office as a cost saving measure. Ishpeming officials have threatened legal action if the proposal is adopted.



John McGoff inks the agreement for the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series.

## McGoff history is NMU controversy

by MarySue Dettloff  
Assoc. News Editor

John P. McGoff has been a focal point of controversy at NMU for the past five years. The controversy stems from his sponsorship of the Distinguished Lecture Series and the allegations that the \$300,000 given to the fund for the series may have come from the South African government.

McGoff's connections in South Africa started in 1968 when he accepted an invitation to visit South Africa, where he met Eschel Rhoodie, secretary of the South African Department of Information. At this time, McGoff was the head of Panax Publishing Corp., a conglomerate of radio stations, television stations and small circulation newspapers, including the Mining Journal.

According to the Columbia Journalism Review, Rhoodie developed a plan to improve the image of South Africa's racially segregated, apartheid government. He argued that the department should sidestep the racial question and emphasize South Africa's economic potential and strategic importance to the Western world.

After McGoff's return from South Africa, he began to send his newspapers stories on South Africa. In 1974, the flow increased dramatically.

In 1974, McGoff began trying to acquire several media organizations that seemed to be beyond his financial capabilities, the most notable being the Washington Star. McGoff made a bid for the paper, but failed because the owners of the paper were not sure of the source of McGoff's financial backing.

There was a scandal involving the misuse of government funds in South Africa in 1978. The investigations resulted in the resignations of Prime Minister Vorster, Cabinet Minister Mulder, and Rhoodie.

A later investigation by the Erasmus Commission, named after Judge Rudolph Erasmus who headed the investigation, concluded that at least \$11,750,000 had been passed to McGoff, who used the money to buy a newspaper and newsfilm agency. The

evidence presented to the commission suggested that McGoff was a central part of the propaganda campaign that was developed by the department of information.

McGoff has denied that he acted as a propagandist for the South Africa government.

In 1983, the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission brought charges against McGoff, charging that he used a publicly owned company for his own gain. McGoff consented (neither confirmed nor denied) to the charges. A federal grand jury investigation is still pending to determine if McGoff was required to be a registered agent to receive money from another country. McGoff has refused to comment on the grand jury charges.

According to the Erasmus Commission, after McGoff unsuccessfully tried to negotiate the purchase of the Washington Star, he asked the South Africans' permission to use the interest from the \$10 million that had been advanced to him to buy the Sacramento Union. Eschel Rhoodie agreed to the purchase.

Rhoodie later discovered that McGoff not only used the interest, but most of the principal to cover the purchase price and operating cost of the Union.

The commission also said that McGoff used \$1.7 million in secret funds that were advanced to him to purchase a 50 percent interest in UPITN, a newsfilm distributor.

In 1979, Global Communications (McGoff's corporation) made loans to two subsidiaries—Imlay City Times Co. and Sacramento of Texas, Inc. Instead of returning the loans, the two firms gave the money to NMU in the form of promissory notes. This became the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series Fund. Global is the same company that tried to purchase the Washington Star with money that allegedly came from the South African government.

McGoff also gave NMU \$40,000 to build the Carillon Towers located in front of the University Center.

NMU LIBRARY

# Waste cleanup plan revealed

by Heidi Ellerman  
Managing Editor

A public meeting concerning the County Road 550 Cliffs Dow waste disposal site was held last Thursday at City Hall in Marquette. Representatives from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency outlined a Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study which was voluntarily developed by the City of Marquette and the companies responsible for the site. Implementation of the plan will determine the nature of the contaminants and develop alternatives for minimizing health hazards of the area.

The property, which covers about two acres of land near County Road 550, is owned by the City of Marquette, which leased the site to the Cliffs Dow Company from 1954 until the late 1960's for the disposal of wood tars from the production of charcoal.

In 1968, The Dow Chemical Company and The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, shareholders of the stock of the Cliffs Dow Company, sold their shares to the Georgia-Pacific Corporation and The E. L. Bruce Company, which continued the business under the name of Royal Oak Charcoal Company.

The waste tar was mixed with sawdust and woodchips to stabilize it and alternately packed in 3-6" layers topped with a layer of sand to a

depth of about ten feet, according to Bill Witt of Dow Chemical Company. It now appears that some of the tar has migrated vertically to a depth of 17 feet. "The site has been inactive since 1969," said Witt.

It is estimated that the volume of waste deposited at the site is between 8,161 and 20,000 cubic yards. If the waste does migrate off-site, the Dead River and, ultimately, Lake Superior may be influenced.

Based on the results of previous studies of the site and the potential for surface and groundwater contamination, the site was included on the U.S. EPA National Priorities List on Sept. 8, 1983, according to John Perrecone, EPA Community Relations Coordinator.

The companies responsible for the site: The Dow Chemical Company, The Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company and the Georgia-Pacific Corporation and the City of Marquette have voluntarily agreed to develop and apply the Remedial Investigation/Feasibility Study, according to Witt. The U.S. EPA and the Michigan Department of Natural Resources will oversee the application of the RI/FS.

According to Witt, all costs of the study will be covered by the participating parties, but the actual apportionment of the costs among

the companies has not been made public. According to Mike Etelemaki, public works director for the City of Marquette, the city is covering 15 percent of the costs.

The study will consist of three phases, according to Doug Yeskis, EPA on-scene coordinator. The first phase will characterize the waste material. At least three samples from each of five borings taken at different levels of the waste will be analyzed to determine the compounds that may affect the groundwater. This should be completed in the next few months, according to Yeskis.

The second phase will be a geophysical study to define the extent of the tar material. Fifteen monitoring wells will be placed on the site in addition to the three existing wells to determine the direction of the groundwater flow, which will indicate where the waste tar is migrating.

The third phase of the study will develop and evaluate alternatives for remedial action at the site. According to Yeskis, three criteria are used to evaluate the alternatives: feasibility, effectiveness in reducing the hazards, and costs associated with implementing the alternatives.

After the study is completed, a preferred alternative will be reviewed by the

EPA, the State of Michigan and the interested parties. The plan will then be put up for public comment.

A request for bids to do the studies of the site will be put out to EPA-approved national contractors, according to Witt.

The RI/FS work plan indicates that the Remedial Investigation will take about 56 weeks to complete and the Feasibility Study will require an additional 29 weeks.

According to Don Ryan, director of communications and training at Cleveland Cliffs, a cost estimate of the study is not available yet, but there are some contractors looking at the site now.

Copies of the RI/FS work plan may be reviewed by the public at Northern's library, Marquette City Hall and the Peter White Public Library.

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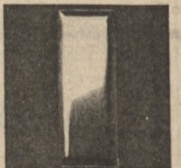
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## FALL 1984 REGISTRATION

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE:  
October 9th - October 11th

PLACE AND TIME:

**Tuesday, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.** Near Sweet Shoppe, University Center at NMU.

**Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.** at NMU Library Lobby.

**Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.** at Jacobetti Skills Center



The Free University is a student organization on the campus of NMU. Anyone can teach a Free University class, and anyone can take a class. Over 40 classes are being offered--all "free" of grades and credits.

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# Quad governments to unite

**Paula Payton**  
Senior Reporter

The Resident Hall Association, a new quad government that will unite all the quads on campus and take the place of the former three quad governments, has been formed at Northern this year.

The RHA was one of three proposals offered by the On-Campus Concerns committee, a subcommittee of ASNMU, to hall representatives.

The other two choices were either to keep the same form as last year, giving each quad their own government to deal with their own problems, or to have up-campus/down-campus governments.

Martin Vanderbroek, quad representative of Spooner, said, "Dividing upper and lower campus would have a negative effect on all of campus."

The third choice, the

RHA, was unanimously chosen by the hall representatives. "Our hall loves the idea. The reason is that it would provide more unity between all the halls on campus," said Michelle Janisz, president of Spalding Hall.

"Basically, the thing that everyone in West thought is that it would bridge the gap between the campus," said Lisa Jakee, president of West Hall.

More responsibility will be given to the hall councils to take care of things that only concern their hall, since there will be no quad government. "The hall councils will have to work more as a group than before," said Julie Waffle, Quad II representative for ASNMU.

One of the advantages of the RHA is that there may be closer ties with ASNMU. "Communication will be better because it will be direct," said Waffle.

RHA will consist of nine representatives, one from each hall. They will elect a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer. The president and vice president will then be part of the OCC and be able to voice their opinions there.

"Each quad only dealt with two representatives in the past. The RHA will be dealing with all of us," said Waffle.

*Editor's Note: A profile of Republicans on campus was scheduled to appear this week. To the best of our knowledge, no such group exists.*

## College notes

Officials at Catholic Notre Dame recently discovered the student health insurance policy they've had for years covers student abortions.

\*\*\*\*\*

San Francisco City College student Kathleen Peterson says the college should have warned students that others had been attacked in the same area where she was assaulted in 1978.

The California Supreme Court agreed, adding the college may be negligent for failing to cut back foliage in the area, which provided cover for the criminal.

A lower court will now decide whether to award damages to Peterson.

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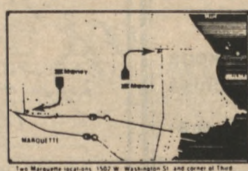
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# \$1.5 million filtration plant may not meet standards

by Paula Payton  
Senior Reporter

Reserve Mining Co. of Minnesota is building a \$1.5 million plant to filter out harmful asbestos-type fibers from wastewater before discharging it into Beaver River, which flows into Lake Superior.

The contaminated water is in a taconite-waste disposal basin near Silver Bay.

According to Don Wright, Director of Public Affairs for Reserve Mining Co, the level of water is not dangerous right now. "The point is to do something about it before it becomes dangerous," said Wright.

A permit was issued to Reserve last month by the

of the question of the plant's fiber filtration abilities until some time after it is operating. Then we can review monitoring data (of plant operations) and determine whether the permit needs to be modified."

Reserve Mining President Matthew Bonovetz has suggested shutting down the company if it were forced to comply with the permit. The top two parent companies,

Armco and Republic steel corporations, however, decided to keep the company open and continue with the construction of the filtration plant.

The construction of the plant started in July, but no

fare of the people in Minnesota.

In 1970, the trial between Reserve and Minnesota Pollution Control Agency was brought before a judge who ruled that the company must modify its system and contain all its tailings in a deep trough five miles offshore.

In 1977, a disposal basin was found, and in 1980, Reserve stopped dumping into Lake Superior.

In July 1984, Minnesota Pollution Control Board gave Reserve a permit to discharge into Beaver River, allowing 1 million asbestos fibers per liter at a rate of

3500 gallons per minute discharge.

Recently, Michigan Gov. James Blanchard and Sen. Don Riegler became involved

in the controversy because of the possible effects of the discharge on Lake Superior.

Riegler has contacted the Environmental Protection Agency and Minnesota Pollution Control Agency expressing concern about the potential impact of allowing the discharging of asbestos-type filters into Lake Superior. Riegler has requested that a zero-discharge be "seriously considered."

*"The point is to do something before it becomes dangerous"--Don Wright, Director of Public Affairs-Reserve Mining Company*

Minnesota Pollution Control Agency, stating that no more than one million of the microscopic fibers are allowed in one liter of discharged water.

"The best we can do is to build the plant with the best available technology, and we are going to do that," said Wright, "and yet we are going to be held to the fiber limitation, which we may or may not be able to meet."

"If we can't meet it, we are subject to civil penalties and lawsuits," Wright said. "So we are asking the MPCA board to defer an evaluation

completion date has been set.

The problems with Reserve started in the late 1940s when it asked for a permit to withdraw water from Lake Superior and deposit taconite tailings into the lake at Silver Bay. The permits were issued, and in 1955, Reserve started dumping wastes into Lake Superior.

Throughout the 1960s claims were brought against Reserve indicating that the waste deposits were endangering the health and wel-

# Student loan defaults decline

by Troy Hillier  
Senior Reporter

The default rate on National Direct Student Loans at NMU has dropped to less than half of what it was in 1977. Of the students with National Direct Student Loans, 7.95 percent are delinquent in their payments, according to Robert Pecotte, financial aids director. This figure is down from nearly 19 percent in 1977.

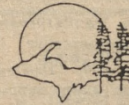
The university is doing a better job of notifying students when payments are due, Pecotte said. Pat Dooley, supervisor of student loans, said that the collections department has one person who works exclusively with NDSL default reduction.

"The economy has a lot to do with keeping it (the default rate) down, but we have managed to keep it going down despite the sluggish economy," Dooley said. Pecotte also said that attempts are being made to reduce the amount of loan assistance to students. Aid is being shifted to other areas such as employment, grants and scholarships.

Dooley foresees a continuation in the dead line in the default, but "it's a lot of hard work," he said.

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# SAT scores rise

## College Press Service

After slipping slightly last year, students' scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test show modest increases this year, according to the College Board, which runs the nationwide SAT program.

But educators' happiness about the improved test scores was quickly dampened by remarks by U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell, who credited President Ronald Reagan's education policies for the good news.

In a news conference called in Washington, D.C. the same time the College Board was releasing the scores officially in New York, Bell told reporters "the gain in SAT scores reflects the concern for excellence in schools that is sweeping the nation," adding he was glad the recommendations made by a presidential commission on excellence "are being followed."

Bell went on to imply Reagan's call for excellence in the nation's schools and his support for more stringent disciplinary policies have helped SAT scores rise over the last four years.

College Board and other education officials immediately complained Bell's press conference was "a breach of etiquette" and "political," stressing that better teachers and schools—not presidential pronouncements—helped improved SAT scores.

Nearly one million high school seniors take the SAT each year. Colleges use the test results to help screen potential students.

Nationwide scores on the math portion of the SAT increased three points this year, for an average score of 471, the College Board reports.

Average scores on the verbal section on the test are up one point over last year, to 426.

*"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years."—Fred Moreno, College Board Spokesman*

Although both scores remain far below the 1963 record highs of 502 for math and 478 for verbal, educators see them as hints that the long decline in SAT scores finally has been reversed.

Scores hit bottom in 1980, with an average math score of 466 and verbal score of 424.

Bell's claim that Reagan's policies are responsible for the score increases is "simply impossible," said College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

"SAT scores are attributable not only to schools, but to books, television, and everything else a child is exposed to over 17 years," Moreno said.

Besides, Reagan's call for excellence last year "couldn't possibly have any effect" on student's test scores this year, he said.

Because the SAT tests a wide array of aptitudes developed over a student's lifetime, there is virtually no way to improve scores in a year's time, he said.

This year's minor increases probably are due to a combination of such things as accelerated curricula in elementary and junior high schools, better teachers and teaching methods, an increase in educational programming on television, and perhaps even the classroom computer invasion, College Board officials point out.

Moreover, "the increase in math scores is largely attributable to (the improved performances of) women," said College Board President George Hanford, while the increase in verbal score was largely among males.

Math scores for female students increased four points this year, up from 445 last year, Moreno said. The average score for male students increased only two points.

In contrast, the average verbal score for females held steady at 420, while the average score for males went up three points.

Iowa students had the highest scores nationally, scoring a math average of 570 and verbal average of 519.

And for the second year in a row, South Carolina students have the dubious distinction of holding the lowest scores nationally: 419 for math and 384 for verbal skills.

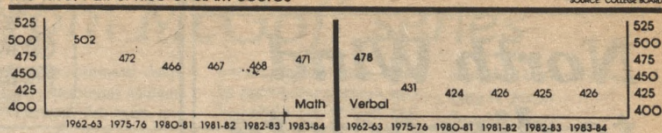
Michigan students average a 461 verbal and 515 average math score.

Other highlights from the 1984 SAT study:

- For the 10th straight year, more women—52 percent—took the test than men.

- Women made up the bulk of business majors, at 62 percent, compared to only 36 percent in 1973.

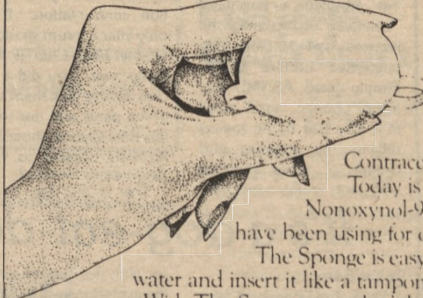
The Rise, Fall & Rise of S.A.T. Scores



1983-84 S.A.T. Scores By State

State	Verbal / Math	State	Verbal / Math	State	Verbal / Math	State	Verbal / Math	State	Verbal / Math
AL	467 / 503	HI	395 / 474	MA	429 / 467	NM	487 / 527	SD	520 / 566
AK	443 / 471	ID	480 / 512	MI	461 / 515	NY	424 / 470	TN	486 / 523
AZ	469 / 509	IL	463 / 518	MN	481 / 439	NC	395 / 432	TX	413 / 453
AR	482 / 521	IN	410 / 454	MS	480 / 512	ND	500 / 554	UT	503 / 542
CA	421 / 476	IA	519 / 570	MO	469 / 512	OH	460 / 508	VT	437 / 470
CO	468 / 514	KS	502 / 549	MT	490 / 544	OK	484 / 525	VA	428 / 466
CT	436 / 468	KY	479 / 518	NE	493 / 548	OR	435 / 472	WA	463 / 505
DE	433 / 469	LA	472 / 508	NV	442 / 489	PA	425 / 462	WV	466 / 510
FL	423 / 467	ME	429 / 463	NH	448 / 483	RI	424 / 461	WI	475 / 532
GA	392 / 430	MD	429 / 468	NJ	418 / 458	SC	384 / 419	WY	489 / 545

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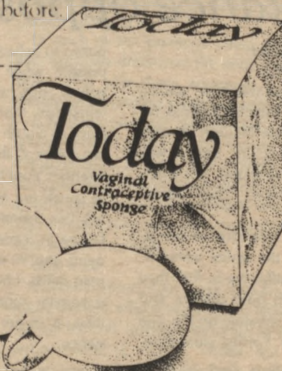
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# North Wind to dissociate

John P. McGoff, a former NMU board of control member and founder of the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, indirectly donated \$300,000 to NMU in 1979 when his corporation, Global Communications, turned over two promissory notes to the university.

According to a South African commission, McGoff received the money illegally from that apartheid government to influence American opinion toward South African policy. The money was used for McGoff's own publishing concerns.

On Sunday night, the Associated Students of NMU adopted a resolution stating that organization's neutrality on the McGoff Lecture Series. During recent years, ASNMU has dissociated from the series. The American Association of University Professors has also dissociated from the lecture series.

To demonstrate our concern over the controversial issue, The North Wind is officially dissociating from the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. In order to affirm our dissociation, The North Wind has drawn up the following:

- No member of The North Wind staff will officially represent the newspaper at any official function associated with the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series, such as official dinners or receptions.

- The North Wind will ask its board of directors, which establishes advertising policies, to permit rejection of advertising for the lecture series. Accepting such advertising could be seen as a contradiction of editorial policies.

- There will not be a news blackout regarding the lecture series. We are obligated to inform the public of events taking place in the community. A reporter and photographer will be assigned to cover the event as in any other news assignment.

- The editor-in-chief of The North Wind cannot prevent staff members from attending the main lecture in an unofficial capacity, but staff members are advised to use strict discretion when making such decisions.

- Staff members are not asked to skip class in the event a lecturer is to appear in a classroom situation. Class attendance is important in all situations.

The university shouldn't be accepting money that is tainted. Ties to such money diminish us all.

The North Wind understands the educational value of bringing speakers to campus, as the McGoff Series does, and it is not the speakers that we are opposed to. We are protesting the use of questionable funding as inconsistent with the ideas of the university.

A university is a place where people gather to learn--and practice the free exchange of ideas and equality for all. The people under the rule of an apartheid government do not have this freedom or equality.

## Stance opposed

To the Editor:  
ASNMU!

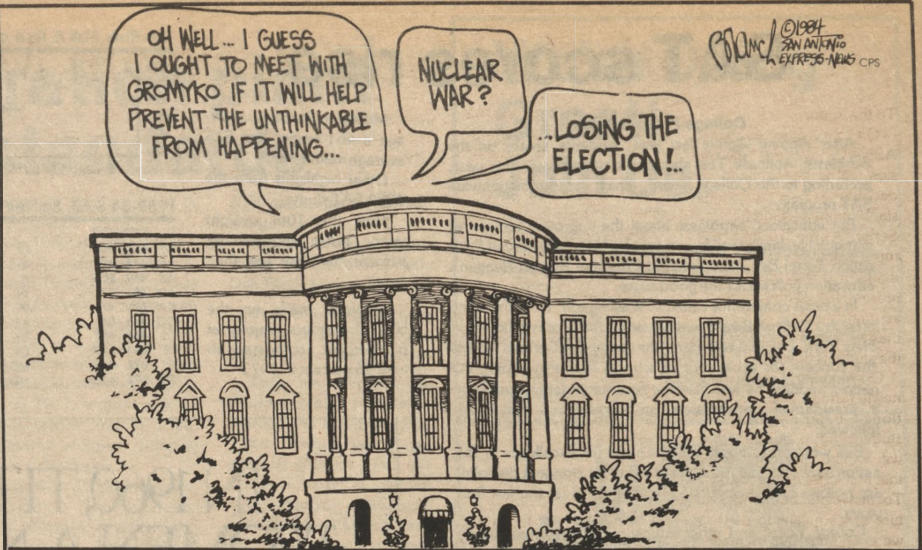
The unanimous stance that you took on Sunday regarding the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series was not a neutral one, not when you knew the facts.

Your previous dissociations of the series were extremely effective in that they publicized your resolve and put you squarely on the side of justice. Former student representatives had taken a

legitimate moral stance for their constituents and for humanity. Who are we sup-

posed to believe that you represent when you do not speak out against such injustices that are taking place in South Africa and in fact, accept the money of tyrants? Your lack of resolve to speak out against accepting this money illustrates a failure in leadership for students and in advocating human rights. I hope that other university organizations will take a more courageous stance.

Joseph Nowakowski  
Former Peace Corps  
Volunteer to West Africa



## Student opposes ASNMU resolution

To the Editor:

The word is not out that the "representatives of the students" (???), ASNMU, has adopted a policy of "neutrality" concerning the controversial McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. Simply stated, ASNMU has, in my opinion, again acted in a way that by no means reflects the attitudes and desires of those students who are really concerned

about the issues. It is clear that those who are involved know how long it took ASNMU to do anything about the faculty-administration confrontation. It was only after a forum sponsored by the Bike Club (I mean really now, why did a bike club have to give them a kick in the pants and just who is this Bike Club anyhow?) that ASNMU decided to finally get students involved.

This is the first time in

three years that ASNMU has not objected officially to the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series. The AAUP will probably condemn the series again, the United Nations doesn't approve of the whole scene and our puppet student representatives can't even take a stand! If all the students knew all the facts on the alleged injustices of John P. McGoff, and that by supporting this

lecture series we are supporting his actions and alleged dealings in South Africa, then I think the students would be down-right bummed that ASNMU has whimped out again. Here's a big yahoo to Jerry and his cronies for again acting in a deciding-not-to-decide type fashion. Whatever happened to idealism and principle and morals???

Gerard T. Grabowski

## It's a dog-eat-dog issue on campus

To the Editor:

Look, here's an even better idea. It seems the world just can't get along without those cute cuddly little fuzzy buggers we call dogs. After all, I came to college to meet more of them, and now I too, am lonely without them on campus. Snurflle.

Well anyway, here's my idea. Let dogs on campus. Only what we do is implant explosive devices in every dog. Then what we do is require every dog to display on its left rear flank a sticker, much the same as the ones required for each vehicle on campus. Go ahead. Charge fifteen bucks for 'em too. Okay, then what we do is this. When a dog comes and pays his fee for the sticker, run the dog through a device like they have at the library which deactivates the explosive device in the books. Only this one will deactivate the dog. Then, if any dog is on campus when public safety randomly pushes the destruct button, and the dog has not been properly deactivated, he will explode in a great furry fireball.

The only problems I can

see with this system are that the explosions will be kind of messy, but what would you rather step in anyway, guts or a steaming heap? The other problem is that, like you have probably already

guessed, there won't be enough dog parking spaces and they will sit around staring at your dog waiting for it to pull out and go cat hunting or something.

I really think this would

solve the dog problem on campus. Thank you for hearing my plea.

An even more concerned student,  
Rod Piechowski

## the north wind

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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 revenue. The North Wind has a circulation of 6,000 and is published every Thursday during the fall and winter semesters with the exception of designated university holidays and final exam weeks.

The publisher of The North Wind is the North Wind Board of Directors, which is composed of representatives from the student body, faculty, administration and area media.

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



# Frontlash dissociates from McGoff series

To the Editor:

On Sunday evening, ASNMU, without discussion, came to a unanimous decision to take a neutral stand on the McGoff Lecture Series. As elected and paid representatives of the students, it is their duty to represent the students' interests and wishes. I believe they have let themselves and the students down.

On Monday, Frontlash, a newly formed voter registration, voter education, student group decided that we would dissociate from the McGoff Lecture Series. To dissociate from the lecture series means to us that we encourage our members not to attend the lectures. It also means that we plan to inform and encourage other students to do the same. To us, this dissociation stands as a symbol to those who bring the lectures here that we feel they are doing wrong and we do not support them.

John P. McGoff has owned several large newspapers in this country. He, along with other very influential people, allegedly accepted money from the South African government-

apparently as a bribe to slant the media in a pro-South African manner. Meanwhile, the United Nations, the United States and several other countries have condemned the South African nation for their treatment of their black majority.

No, I don't believe it is in the students', nor the university's, best interest to accept such money, regardless of the quality of the speakers it provides, for this would be supporting any alleged corruption, and encouraging it in the future. Nor do I believe it is in any citizen's interests to have the media sources slanted by corruption where money-not truth-speaks. The citizens of Nazi Germany gave their approval (whether they wished to or not) to Hitler's wrongdoings by deciding not to take a stand or recognize his evil actions. Our student government, by taking a neutral stand, is leading us down the same road of immorality.

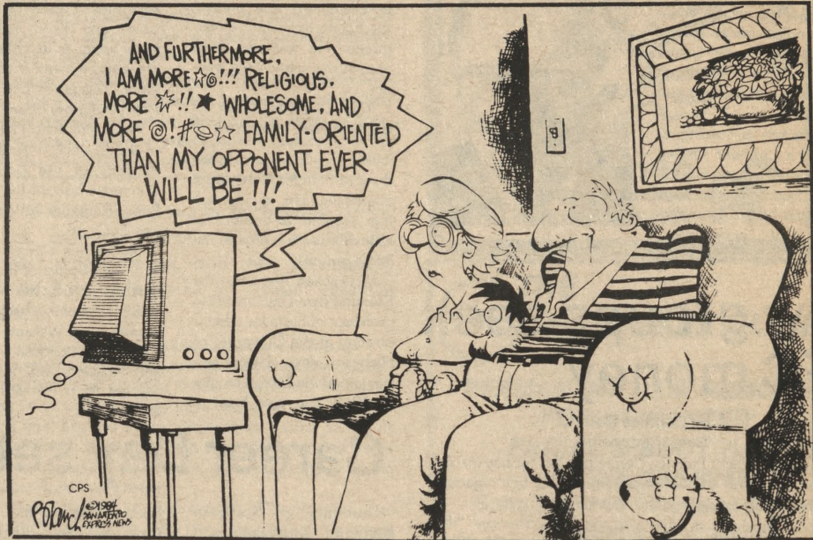
Anyone who attends these lectures is condoning this corruption, as well as the actions of the South African government. I know of other

student organizations that also plan to dissociate themselves from the lecture

series. We commend them. We also encourage students to investigate this issue, and

not support the lecture series by signing our petitions and boycotting the McGoff Dis-

tinguished Lecture Series. Gary W. Miron Frontlash Intern



See related stories on page one

## news opinion

by Ron Fonger, News Editor

### Does ASNMU care?

Aside from passing the nothingburger of the year on Sunday night in the form of a resolution taking no stance on the McGoff Lecture Series, most members of the Associated Students of NMU looked like they couldn't care less about their actions.

Taking a grand total of less than five minutes to deal with perhaps the biggest yearly question on this campus, most members slept their way through the McGoff question with no debate.

Two comments were made, one to change the wording but not meaning of a passage, and one by off-campus Rep. Brian Guile, who later summed the whole situation up best by citing a "lack of discussion" among the board.

In fact, no board meeting has taken more than an hour to complete this year. Some board members attribute this to business being done inside the organization, before the meeting, but it didn't seem to be the case on Sunday night.

Jerry Cooney, an off-campus rep, spoke, everyone listened and followed what Cooney had said.

One board member said that he thought apartheid was terrible and added that he would follow Cooney "all the way." This, after voting for a resolution that didn't even slap John McGoff on the hand for his dealings with the apartheid South African government.

ASNMU in their resolution said "certain issues on a campus...cannot be adequately addressed by the personal views of the board members and an ill-informed student body."

So there they sat, stone faced and silent with all the personality of Mount Rushmore, while they decided that they could not make a moral decision and the student body was too stupid to decide anything this complicated.

I have reported in this space, earlier in the year, that I was pleased with the first actions of the governing board. But the students have obviously received a package deal from ASNMU. Along with less in fighting and less political squabbling has come less serious discussion of serious questions.

Cooney, who runs the risk of being the scapegoat in the whole mess because he is best. What he needs is an adversary, someone who will not swallow everything he puts forth as the gospel truth.

But already, President Kevin Weissenborn has hinted that other representatives are angry that they have not been consulted on some issues.

The truth of the matter is that members not being involved is their own fault.

In most of the past years the governing board has dissociated from the series and taken a lot of heat for it because they couldn't decide what dissociation meant, or couldn't enforce it.

In each of the previous years there was also vigorous debate on the issue from both sides. This year there appeared to be no debate and that is the worst crime of all.

If nothing else the McGoff question had given ASNMU members the chance to care about an issue, to show their political philosophy, to be involved in something that mattered everyone had something to say, everyone thought long and hard, everyone cared one way or the other.

Until now. So how about this: next Sunday night every student who gives a damn either way on the McGoff question show up in the Superior room at 7 p.m. where the board meets and we can, as students, decide the student's stance on the issue. All those who don't care, stay home and that includes ASNMU.

## Staff Opinion

Patti Samar

### Just sitting around

Sitting.

Most of us do quite a bit of it. We sit at the dinner table. We sit in class. We sit and watch TV. We sit at our desks and do homework. We sit on a bar stool and drink beer.

It appears that sitting is something that we do on a daily basis. Something that we involve ourselves in so much of our time should mean that we should be comfortable as we engage in this activity that we call sitting. How comfortable is your kitchen chair? Your living room couch? How about that bar stool you were teetering on last weekend? How about the teenie tiny little desks in Jamrich Hall that squeak with every breath you take? How about your desk chair at home or in the office where you work? Is it comfortable?

Vice President of Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw certainly must feel nice and comfortable in his office chair.

Mr. Shaw recently purchased a big new desk chair for his office—a Lazy-Boy, and a recliner at that. It is big and dark brown and walnut. He looks very smart sitting behind his desk, the headrest rising above him.

What really impresses me about this chair, besides its charisma and the charisma that it gives Mr. Shaw, is the price of Mr. Shaw's chair. I am sure that it is very comfortable—at \$494 it had better be comfortable. Purchased along with it were three smaller chairs for office use. Total cost for all four chairs was \$1033.85. Mr. Shaw has had it

for about a week now and looked quite comfortable in it, so I am sure that it must be "just right," as Goldilocks would say.

Not to detract from Mr. Shaw's really neat chair, which is what this story is all about, but I'd like to put myself in Mr. Shaw's shoes (or chair) for just a moment. If the university gave me \$494 to spend, I don't think that I would have spent it on a chair. My tuition

*"The total cost for all four chairs was \$1,033.85."*

cost was almost \$900 this semester. That \$494 would have paid more than half of it. I'm sure other students would be able to find equally good uses.

I'm sure that Mr. Shaw doesn't have any tuition to pay anymore, however, so he probably didn't even think about spending his money on that.

Now, I'm not trying to pick on Mr. Shaw—I'm sure there are several other chairs in the Cohodas Building that cost just as much if not more. Their owners are the ones squirming on those expensive cushions as they read this. I don't know—maybe my derriere isn't as sensitive as some people's—I feel just as comfortable on my J.C. Penney catalog sale model as I think I would on a Lazy-Boy recliner. What do you think?

# Economist to visit campus

## NMU News Bureau

Paul W. McCracken, an internationally known economist and adviser to several U.S. presidents, will lecture at Northern Michigan University Monday and Tuesday.

McCracken is coming to NMU as a Cohodas Visiting Professor of Banking and Finance. During his two days on campus he will lecture to classes of economics, business, political science



McCracken

and history students, meet with faculty, administrators and students, and address the Economics Club of Marquette. He will also meet area business and civic leaders.

The Cohodas Chair of Banking was established in 1982 by financier-philanthropist Sam M. Cohodas of Ishpeming. His endowment has brought a number of renowned economists to the NMU campus.

McCracken has been the Edmund Ezra Day University professor of business administration at the University of Michigan since 1966, and first joined the U of M faculty in 1948. He has been a

member of the President's Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon, including three years as its chairman. He is also a member of President Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board.

He is presently chairman of the Council of Academic Advisers at the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in Washington, D.C.

McCracken was given an honorary doctor of humane letters degree by Northern in 1982. He holds a bachelor's degree from Williams Penn College, Oskaloosa, Iowa, and master's and doctor's degrees from Harvard University.

# Few groups seek SFC money

by Dennise Roth  
Senior Reporter

The NMU Student Finance Committee has money for distribution to various student organizations, but few organizations are seeking funds from the committee.

Sandra Casselman is advisor to the SFC. She said "the fund balance is \$19,944.69 and we usually retain \$1,000 or so in the fund to cover cost overruns for things we've already funded, so roughly, we're talking about an \$18,000 fund balance."

"If we did get some very outstanding budgets (submitted), that money could quickly disappear and not be available. We would then encourage groups to submit budgets for the money we expect to collect from the winter semester fee."

Casselman said the SFC has received three budget requests for next Monday's agenda. The Bike Club is proposing an International Peace Dance and is requesting \$437; the Student Chapter of the Hiawatha Music Cooperative wants to sponsor a Bob Brozman concert and is requesting funding in the amount of \$862.26 and the Art Students League is requesting \$9,785.16 to establish a fine arts gallery in the University Center as well as a visiting artists workshop series.

After Monday's meeting of the SFC, the budget requests will be studied and the SFC could take action on those requests as quickly as one week later.

Casselman encouraged student organizations "with campus-wide appeal" to contact her in the dean of students office for further information on the SFC funds available.

"We have the budget request forms with three pages attached to it which explain how to fill out the form. We also have some working policies from the SFC. The very first item deals with experience. If an organization is inexperienced in program development, Rene Getz of the Student Activities Office can work with the organization to develop their chosen program and help it apply for funding through SFC."

# Career Day set

Students at Northern Michigan University will soon have an opportunity to look into their future. The Office of Placement and Career Planning is sponsoring "Career Awareness 1984" on Oct. 11 in the University Center Great Lakes Rooms.

Career Awareness 1984 will provide an opportunity for students to become more knowledgeable about various occupations, as well as learn about the products, services, and career opportunities that specific organizations offer.

Between 1:15 and 4:30 students can browse around the various tables that will be set up. More than 40 different business, industry, and government representatives will be willing to help students understand the nature of their organization and the types of people they normally hire.

Some of the companies that plan to participate are:

Bacardi Imports, Inc., Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Michigan, Chevrolet Motor Division, First of America Bank Corporation, Mead Paper Company, Electronic Data Systems. Various organizations from all levels of government will also be there, including U.S. Department of the Interior, Michigan Department of Social Services, and Michigan Association of County Administrators.

Students who have questions about Career Day can call the Office of Placement and Career Planning at 227-2800.



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# Griffiths' speech highlighted

by **Dennise Roth**  
Senior Reporter

Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths spent time last weekend in the Upper Peninsula, touring cities and universities, speaking to women's groups, promoting the governor's policies...and talking.

She talked about the November election, higher education, western states which want Great Lakes water, American multinational mining companies which establish operations in other countries and Proposal C.

In her own inimitable style, the former congresswoman ticked off her objections to each in machine-gun style leaving some members of her different audiences clutching their hats as she sped from one topic to another. Meanwhile, her own wool hat stayed firmly on her greying head, and she paused for nary a breath in response to any question on just about any topic.

It was vintage Martha Griffiths.

On the Mondale/Ferraro ticket: "Personally, I think they're going to do very well. Polls interview a certain number of people and judge from those few what will happen because of what happened historically with those people. I don't think history counts this time. I think women will vote for Geraldine that never before voted or never before voted for a Democrat. Walter Mondale is one of the most able men that ever ran for the office. It's unfortunate that he doesn't have the charismatic features that the president has, but he won't really need those...he has Geraldine. We're darn lucky to have her."

On the Reagan/Bush ticket: "Wharton School has done an econometric survey predicting that it will be a very close election—that people do vote their pocketbooks. From all the

statistics they have, they now point out that Carter could not possibly have won because of the difference in the money people had in their pocketbooks. But this time, they say it's so narrow, they're so little better off with Reagan, that it will be a very close election. Well, if it really is a close election, then I think Ferraro could win it."

On higher education in Michigan: "We have to have education. We should just be pouring money into universities. We need scientific education. We have the ability to do it. What we need is to know exactly what is happening in the world. We should be doing research."

*"...in case Texas wants Michigan's water, I'd be willing to trade them bucket for bucket...water for oil, and they can supply the buckets"--Michigan Lt. Gov. Martha Griffiths.*

On western and southern states getting Great Lakes water: "I would like to tell you this: in case Texas wants Michigan's water, I'd be willing to trade them bucket for bucket...water for oil, and they can supply the buckets. I think the whole thing is terrible. It would change the entire balance if we let the Great Lakes be drained for other states' use. They should leave the Great Lakes alone.

On protecting the iron ore industry: The Governor has tried. The thing that infuriates me is that most of the money that is going to develop the mines in other countries is really American capital. We're exporting jobs! That's our largest export under the Reagan administration. If we change presidents, something will be done."

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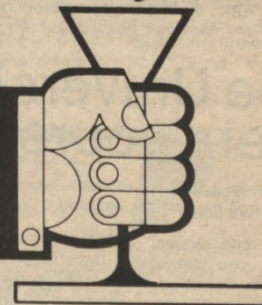
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For What it's Worth

# Just what are friends for?

by Dan Sarka  
Feature Editor

I was sitting up late last Friday night, writing letters to people whose faces I could barely remember and thinking how nice it is that Public Safety hangs those big red tags on unlocked bikes so that thieves don't have to work so hard finding them, when I was disturbed by the sound of boots on my stairs and a rapping (tap rap rap) on my door.

"Come on in, Buck," I said.

Buck came on in. His face was red from the cold and long from some grave worry. He walked into my living room, positioned himself in front of my couch, sighed and sat. I waited a second before asking, "What's wrong?"

"A girl."  
Oh boy.

"Darlene. Her name is Darlene, and she's an angel. I've admired her from relatively afar for a month. I worked up the courage tonight to call her. She said she's too busy washing out her empty pop cans to see 'Quadrophonia' with me tomorrow night." He sighed again.

After a long silence, I said, "That's too bad."

"And what's worse, she laughed! I heard her laugh just before she hung up!"

"Go on. I know Darlene. She didn't really laugh..."  
"She sure did! You want to hear the tape?"  
"Buck! You can't record people off the phone without their permission! It's illegal! It's immoral! Have you got it with you?"  
"Sure do."

We spent the rest of the evening analyzing that tape. At first, she sounded like a normal, likeable, tactless young woman, but she didn't hold up to repeated listenings. By 4 a.m. we were getting silly.

"She sounds sort of like Miss Hathaway," I said, giggling.

"I was thinking more along the lines of PeeWee Herman," Buck said, bursting into hysterical laughter.

By five, we had destroyed my coffee table, kicked over a floor lamp and resolved that this Darlene was a mental brine shrimp and undeserving of her mother's love. As Buck headed out my door, he

stopped long enough to yell, "To think I got all broken up over that horse! Who needs her?"

"Not us!" I hollered, staggering toward my bedroom.

I got out of bed the next afternoon and went into the living room to survey the wreckage. I didn't mind a little mess. Buck's a great guy, and I'm always glad to help him out.

I sat down in my easy chair, and picked up the phone. I dialed.

"Darlene? Dan. Hi. What are you up to tonight? Want to see a movie? Great. See you then. Bye."  
Yeah, Buck's a great guy. But I'm scum!



"Innovative" was certainly the word to describe the bed races held last Friday as part of Greek Week. The race, run along Circle Drive from Kaye Street to Lee Hall, was marred by controversy when two frat claimed victory, forcing a rescheduling of the event for Oct. 19.



(Ray Manning photo)



## Homecoming '84 might resemble...

by Cindy Karvonen  
Staff Writer

Put your books on the back burner and get ready to experience some real "campus capers." That's the theme of this year's homecoming, which began last night with the king and queen talent show.

When you look at the calendar of events, you may not recognize some of this year's activities. That's because after four or five years of the same format, Homecoming has been planned with a different approach.

"The events are more social than competitive

this year to get people to interact with each other," said Mike Schopler, of the Student Activities Office. "We hope to involve more local people and alumni."

Students will get a chance to get involved on Friday at the Campus Capers activities day at Memorial Field from 1-4 p.m. There's a chance for participants to go down in history, included in the day's contests are the Miller Marathon and an egg toss; participants of both will try to beat Guinness world records.

The Miller Marathon will consist of teams of six, and each team will race one mile rolling a

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## ...Homecomings of the past

by Cindy Karvonen  
Staff Writer

Many of what are seen as new events in this year's Homecoming will actually be familiar sights to Northern's campus during Homecoming week.

Snake dances, bonfires, pep rallies and Saturday morning parades were all a part of Homecoming tradition as far back as 16 years ago.

Homecoming week used to start with a mandatory meeting for all freshmen in the old Kaye Hall auditorium. There would be speeches from various speakers, the last one being from the freshman class president, who would remark that the next time they would meet as a class would be for their own

commencement.

As they left the meeting, each freshman would be given a beanie to wear throughout the week. Carol Huntoon, the director of student activities from 1969 until 1977, remembered when the meeting adjoined. "A wave of green and gold would move across campus. It was quite a sight."

"A lot of students thought it was dumb in the later years and wouldn't wear them," remembered Dave Bon-sall, a member of the freshman class of 1969 and director of student activities. "We had a good time with it and wore ours, though."

It was also up to the freshman class to build the bonfire. Each class

## NMU Profile

# Grid cheerleaders standing tall

by Laura Sundblad  
Senior Reporter

It's a co-ed activity. It involves a lot of tumbling around. And it's a lot of fun.

Yes, it's cheerleading. The Northern cheerleaders, made up of seven girls and seven guys, are in full swing for the 1984-85 season.

According to team captain Lisa Robert, they practice about two hours a day, five days a week. During their workouts they concentrate on cheers, mounts, and duos (two-person stunts).

The squad this year is fairly young: one junior, six sophomores, and seven freshmen. There is no advisor.

But what is it like, cheering in front of approximately 5,000 people?

Lisa, who was on the squad last year, says it is nothing. Last year, for her very first game, she cheered at Central Michigan University. Estimated crowd: 20,000. "Then I was nervous," she said.

Like the other cheerleaders, she feels she has had enough practice, not only here at



(George Esquerra photo)

NMU's football cheerleaders practice their moves.

Northern but during her high school cheerleading years.

Jill Smith, a freshman from Negaunee, added that it doesn't even feel like the people are looking at you.

And how do the men on the squad feel about cheering at Northern? Renaldo Bogan, from Chicago, enjoys it. He calls the squad a family and the girls his sisters.

At first he said there was some harassment from other guys, but after a while people got

used to it and started to respect him for it. Renaldo was a member of the squad last year. He's originally a hurdler who wanted to get into some kind of activity here, so he and a friend chose cheerleading.

Brandt Schneider was a cheerleader in high school. Not being a stranger to the sport he thinks it is fun.

Smith, one of only two freshmen girls on the squad, feels privileged to

and feel it should be recognized as one. This year the squad has purchased new uniforms, which should be ready to wear for the homecoming game this Saturday.

Looking toward the future, the squad will be traveling to two away football games, one which is this weekend at Northwood Institute in Midland. They will be holding a Halloween party for a fundraiser on Nov. 3 at Marquette Mountain.

## Free University offers courses

by Karen Wodek  
Ass't. Feature Editor

If grades and exams are getting you down, and you're tired of thinking about credits, you might consider the Free University. It's a cooperative educational alternative offered to students as well as residents from the Marquette area, and it's free from grades, credits, and exams.

The classes and workshops are usually enrichment and skills oriented. Some of the new classes this year, according to Patty Senia, coordinator of Free U, include: intro to drawing, "To Russia with Love," glass etching, wedding

preparation, and break dancing.

All of the classes have a registration fee of \$1 for NMU students with a validated ID and \$3 for non-students. Some of the craft classes will cost extra, which will be noted in the course bulletin.

Courses range from one night workshops to four week courses that might meet twice a week. Registration for the courses will be held on Oct. 9 in the University Center from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 10 in the lobby of the library from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; and Oct. 11 in the Jacobetti Skills

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## Stevie Ray Vaughan--he's the real thing

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of bi-weekly record reviews.

Couldn't Stand the Weather  
Stevie Ray Vaughan & Double Trouble  
Epic FE39304  
by "Fast Eddie" Consolmagno

In these days of techno-pop, haircut bands and fad musak, it's great to hear someone actually playing a guitar. Stevie Ray Vaughan's playing is as hot as Wyatt Earp's pistol at the O.K. Corral. On "Couldn't Stand the Weather," his second album with Double Trouble, he ranges from searing blues to cool jazz, from soulful phrasings to masterful Hendrix guitar aberrations.

An instrumental, "Scuttle Butting," kicks off the album with a barrage of straight-ahead picking and tight, clean stops. This warm-up number is follow-

ed by the title cut, which combines Jimi Hendrix/Robin Trower (circa "Bridge of Sighs") riffs with Stevie's raring Texas guitar. "The Things (that I Used to Do)" is a style tribute to the likes of T. Bone Walker, Albert King, Albert Collins and Buddy Guy—but it's still pure Stevie Ray. His vocals and guitar synthesize it all into a Texas tour-de-force. As for "Voodoo Chile - Slight Return," the final cut on this side, Stevie Ray is not your average Hendrix clone. He is the Voodoo Chile. (You can be too, if you listen with the proper state of mind. Play it loud!)

Side two opens with "Cold Shot." This stepped-up shuffle is punctuated with great drumming by Chris "Whipper" Layton, who pulls off some

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# Annual leadership program in progress

by Troy Hillier  
Senior Reporter

If your organization lacks organization, if your group can't find experienced leaders, or if you just want to increase your own executive potential, the Leadership Development Program is giving workshops that will teach you the skills needed to get yourself or your organization in order.

The annual Leadership Development Program is a four-phase program designed to teach participants organization and leadership skills.

The first workshop

took place this weekend at the Ramada Inn.

Phase II is offered to all students and is geared more toward the individual than Phases I and III. Phase II trains participants in the basic skills necessary to lead small groups. It will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27. Registration for this session will be held from Oct. 17 through Oct. 21.

Phase III has been restructured to deal more with the organization of groups and organizations than in the past. It is a culmination of Phase I. Phase III restre-

ses the group organization aspects of Phase I and goes on to work on developing year to year plans in order to facilitate smoother transition for organizations into the future. Phase III will be held on Jan. 26.

The fourth phase is a class offered the first block of winter semester. ED 250, Leadership Theory and Practice, is a two credit course. Application to the course is necessary, and a sophomore standing and completion of the other three phases are required.

The program is organized through the Dean of Students Office, and sessions are run by a combination of students who have completed the program themselves and other university personnel. The program provides a forum for people with leadership knowledge to teach skills to others.

The goal of the program is to have each student complete all four phases and go on to a leadership internship. There are two types of internships. One is offered through the Leadership Scholarship program

which offers a \$500 internship per semester to freshmen who show leadership potential and a \$750 internship per semester to qualified upperclassmen; completion of all four phases is not necessary to qualify for these programs.

The second internship is offered to students who have completed the

program. These students are placed in leadership positions under the supervision of a campus leader. Their performance is evaluated, and they are credited with the completion of the internship. This experience, along with the completion of the other four phases, is recorded on the students' co-curricular transcript.

## 'Messiah' auditions set

NMU News Bureau

Persons interested in performing in Handel's "Messiah" can audition with the Marquette Choral Society until Oct. 15.

Director Steven Edwards said that arrangements for an au-

dition can be made by calling his office at Northern Michigan University (227-2308).

Edwards also noted that "In Handel's time, soloists also sang as members of the chorus. It's hoped that our soloists will be interested

and able to do the same thing."

Production of the "Messiah" is scheduled for early December.

"Singers are advised to prepare the numbers from the Novello-Watkins Shaw edition

that they would prefer to sing," Edwards said. "Since these solos are not actual "roles," there is no reason why more than one soloist for each voice type can be used."

## Juggler emcees contest

The Homecoming king and queen talent competition was held last night, with juggler/comedian Edward Jackman, the MC, entertaining a responsive crowd at Hedcock Fieldhouse.

The contestant's talent accounts for 50 percent of the judging in picking the Homecoming king and queen. The other 50 percent will be by student voting, which takes place today. The winners will be announced Saturday at the theme dance at Marquette Mountain.

Student candidates include Dave Fiorazo, who did a comedy skit and sang "I Ain't Missing You," and "Round and Round"; Lori Manzer, playing "Joyful, Joyful" on the piano; Mark Perna, who sang an original composition and accompanied himself on the guitar, and Mary Jo Wolcott doing a gymnastic floor routine to the song "Panama."

A musical comedy was done by John Beaulieu, while Jody Zuidema did variations on the

theme of the Pink Panther on the violin. Pat Priest played his guitar and sang "Turn the Page"; Kimberly Rafferty played the piano, Wyndham Reager played the guitar and sang an original composition, and Betsy Delich performed a jazz dance and skit to two songs from "Fame."

Jackman, who has appeared on national television, emceed the show and performed juggling feats between the contestants' performances.

For a grand finale, he juggled three tennis rackets, while balancing a bicycle on his nose and lying down.

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Cadet Gretchen Cadwallader.

## ROTC cadet appointed

Northern's department of military science has announced the appointment of cadet Gretchen Cadwallader to the position of Cadet Battalion Commander.

Cadwallader's responsibilities include command of Northern's ROTC Cadet Battalion in

planning a variety of cadet activities throughout the 1984-85 school year.

Cadet Cadwallader will command the battalion until May of 1985, when she will graduate with a bachelor's degree in Criminal Justice. She is the daughter of Jack and Patricia Crawford of Atlanta, Michigan.

## Gonzo, Wit-Won films previewed

Gonzo Media presents La Nuit da Varennes (The Night of Varennes) tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.

This 1982 French release presents an ironic account of the arrest in Varennes of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette after they had fled revolutionary Paris. The film is presented through the eyes and ideas of an odd assortment of characters who ride in a coach behind the fleeing royal couple. Some know, some suspect, and some simply couldn't care less who rides in the coach ahead.

Director Ettore Scola has created a provocative film on individual perceptions of historical events while they are in the making. Marcello Mastroianni, Harvey Keitel, and Hanna Schygulla head a superb cast.

"Our Daily Bread" and "Hollywood on Trial" are scheduled for this week's Wit-Won Film Double Feature Night.

"Our Daily Bread" tells the story of a Depression-era couple and an out-of-work farmer who turn a neglected farm into a successful business.

"Hollywood on Trial" features Ronald Reagan in a documentary about blacklisting in the movie industry. The film is an Academy Award nominee.

The films will be shown Saturday at 7 and 8:30 p.m. in JXJ 102.



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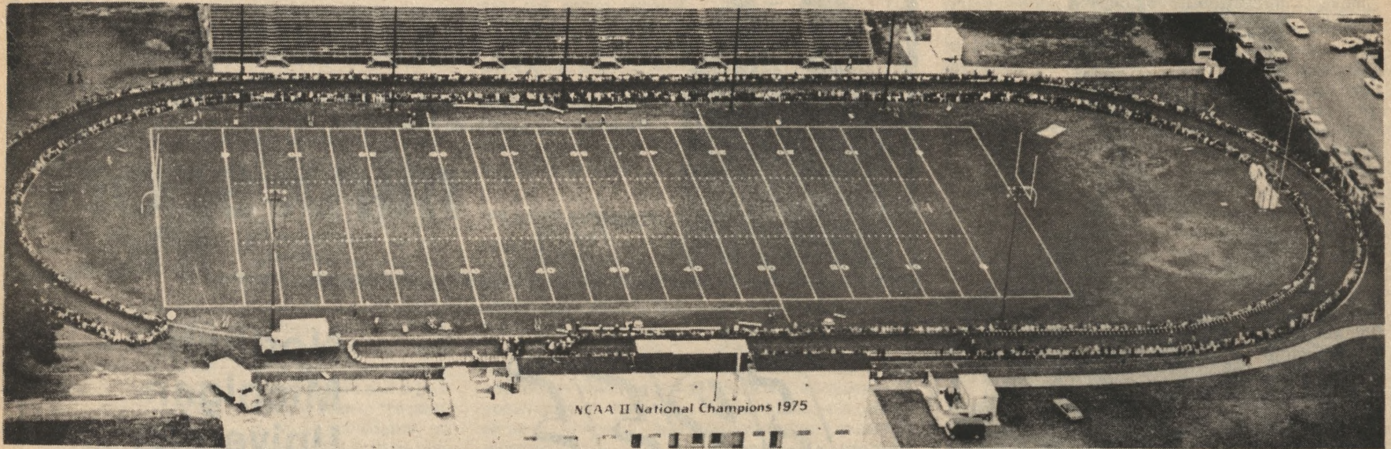
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# Homecoming history



continued from page 13

A large part of Homecoming festivities was a carnival held in Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The strings of lights used today for building snow statues were originally made for the carnival. They gave it a "midway" atmosphere.

In 1969 scandal shrouded the carnival. One of the organizations that sold brats had soaked them...in beer. Huntoon said she was worried she might lose her job. "This was when you were kicked out of school for being caught with alcohol and could be suspended for having an empty wine bottle with a plant in it."

During the years of the Vietnam War, Homecoming almost faded away. "During the early 1970's everyone was intensely studying our value system," Huntoon said. "Lots of traditions were disregarded and fun things seen as irrelevant. Students thought the money used on Homecoming could be put to better use."

In 1975 there still was no Homecoming committee by Sept. 15. A general announcement went out that there would be no Homecoming, but a dozen students came forward and put together the entire celebration in one week.

It was around this same time that the competition for what was then only Homecoming queen was protested.

It was called "degrading" and a "meat market." The future of the contests was in question when a male ran for and won the Winfester queen contest. Since then, the problem has been solved by having a Homecoming and Winfester queen and king.

When 1976 came around, the trend was to do something big-and following that trend, Nor-



thern broke the Guinness World Record for musical chairs.

Over 1500 chairs circled Memorial Field two times. Each time the music stopped 100 chairs would be removed to get the number of participants down to a manageable size. Unfortunately, Central Michigan University broke the record again soon after.

Northern again made the record books in 1978. This time it was the world's largest pasty. The 70-square-foot, six-inch-deep pasty fed over 2000 people. It contained 1000 pounds of potatoes, carrots, beef and onions and was baked in an open air oven for six hours.

A tent protected the pasty, which baked in a pan welded together by Skills Center students. Spatulas and forks were discarded for rakes and shovels.

## 1976-Northern claims the world's record for musical chairs.

"These are the Days That Were" was the theme of Homecoming in 1974, which featured a huge party at Lakeview Arena with 5 cent beers. "This was the time of the 18-year-old drinking age," Bonsall said. "Everyone was at the party: old students, current students, faculty."

Controversy surrounded the parade in 1976. Mark "The Bird" Fidyrych was the grand marshal, but Student Activities couldn't afford his fee. They went to the Student Finance Committee, who said they'd only contribute \$400. The First National Bank ended up donating the money, and subsequently got Fidyrych to sign autographs at the bank instead of on campus. Objections were raised to that.

In 1979, Detroit Tiger Milt Wilcox presided as grand marshal. Wilcox was the last big name to be asked because, according to Bonsall, "Student Activities decided it wasn't worth \$2000 to get someone to sign a few autographs and ride in a parade."

Student Activities hopes that this year's Homecoming will capture some of the spirit it used to have. It's structured so that more alumni will have a chance to come for the festivities to share in their own traditions from the past.

In reply to a letter about Homecoming this year, former Northern President Don H.

Bottom said "Homecoming has a very special meaning for me. Where most of those who might come to Homecoming have been at Northern

four or five years, I was there 36 years.

"To have known all the presidents Northern has had and to have known hundreds of the students has given me a feeling

for Northern that few possess.

"It is Homecoming whenever I get back to campus."



1978-making the world's largest pasty.

# Homecoming '84

continued from page 13

beer keg. The current record for the mile is seven minutes and 26 seconds. The record egg toss is 291 feet 97 yards.

There will also be a chug-a-lug root-beer contest, a brick toss, and a tobacco spitting competition which includes both accuracy and distance. Registration for each event, with the exception of the Miller Marathon, is at the time of the event. Winners will each receive a T-shirt, with the winners of the Miller Marathon receiving an additional shirt from the Miller Brewing Co.

Saturday is the Homecoming theme dance at Marquette Mountain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The king and queen will be crowned during the dance. Mugs will be given away to the first 800 people, and there will be a Don Ho and

Mrs. Don Ho look alike contest.

Buses will provide transportation to Marquette Mountain from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. This year, in addition to their campus pick up points, buses will also be stopping at Hansen's Foods, White's Party Store on the corner of Park and Third, and Jim's Party Store on the corner of Arch and Third.

Wednesday from 8 to 11 p.m. is 'Pizzamania: The World's Largest Study Break' in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. There will be 400 large pizzas, at 50 cents a slice or \$4 a pizza, and Pepsi will also be sold. All proceeds will go to the Easter Seals Society.

WGLQ is sponsoring the event with live music by Chain Reaction. There will be a pizza eating contest and the chance to win one free small pizza every week for the rest of the year.

# Chess championship Oct. 13

If you're considering a move, think carefully. Northern's Chess Club is preparing for its annual championship on Oct. 13, and any NMU chess player who "wants to take away the title of

Northern chess champion" is welcome to participate, according to the club President and current NMU champion Joseph Rubatt.

The club meets infrequently, said Rubatt, and

holds one tournament a year to determine the NMU champion.

This year's tournament, which is co-sponsored by the NMU Chess Club and the Lake Superior Chess Association,

will be held in West Science 239. One tournament will be free to all NMU students and faculty, and another will be a U.S. Chess Federation rated tournament. Registration begins at 9 a.m. the day of the tournament.

According to Rubatt, the club is hoping to have grand master Samuel Reshevski from New York come to Northern in December for an exhibition and a session for the study of chess. Reshevski, who was known as one of the greatest of the young masters and received his masters title at age 13, competed in the candidates tournament against Bobby Fisher for the world's title.

Anyone interested in the Chess Club or tournament should contact Rubatt at 475-6280.

way well, though. Carol Huntoon is the new advisor, and the other staff members include Karen Lodes, assistant coordinator and Vikki Potila and Trish Benda as the staff assistants.

In addition to a new

staff, there's also a new Free U office which is located across from the Student Activities Office.

Bulletins can be picked up there or around campus. For more information call 227-2468.

Jimmy plays with the Fabulous Thunderbirds) must have a patent on.

The final cut, "Stang's Swang," is a jazzy, West Montgomery type of number. It cools out the listener and makes you want to flip the album and hear the whole thing over again.

## Free U

continued from page 12  
Center from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

There's a new staff putting Free U together this year, said Serva, so they're starting out from scratch. She said that things are getting under

## Review

continued from page 12  
stirring rolls and pops. "Tin Pan Alley" paints an eerie, surreal blues scene. Stevie's singing is downright weird as he drops into the "roughest place" that he's "ever been." "Honey Bee" rescues the listener with an up-tempo shuffle that the Vaughan brothers (his brother

## Help us out...

If you know anyone who's interesting or unique and think that person would make a great NMU Profile, give us a call at 227-2545 and ask for the Feature Editor.

### Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. *In Search of Excellence*, by T. J. Peters & R. H. Waterman Jr. (Warner, \$8.95.) A look at the secrets of successful business.
2. *The Name of the Rose*, by Umberto Eco. (Warner, \$4.95.) Murder in an Italian monastery.
3. *August*, by Judith Rossner. (Warner, \$4.50.) Five years in the lives of two women.
4. *The One Minute Manager*, by K. Blanchard & S. Johnson. (Berkeley, \$6.95.) How to increase your productivity.
5. *Hollywood Whores*, by Jackie Collins. (Pocket, \$3.95.) Glamorous lives of the women behind the men in Tinseltown.
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8. *Winter's Tale*, by Mark Helprin. (Pocket, \$4.50.) Mythical tale about Manhattan's past and future.
9. *The Color Purple*, by Alice Walker. (Washington Square Press, \$5.95.) Winner of the 1983 American Book Award.
10. *Thurston House*, by Danielle Steel. (Dell, \$3.95.) San Francisco Family saga.

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## Tigers top Royals, go two up

by John Robinson  
Sports Editor

The Detroit Tigers are only one game away from their first World Series appearance in 16 years, as they defeated the Kansas

City Royals in game two of the American League Championship Series, 5-3 in 12 innings played in Kansas City last night.

The Tigers won the first game of the series, 7-1, and

it looked as though the Tigers would easily beat the Royals last night, as Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the first inning.

Lead-off hitter Lou

Whitaker was safe on Royal shortstop Onix Conception's error. Whitaker went to second on a fly ball hit by Alan Trammell and scored when Kirk Gibson doubled down the right field line.

Lance Parrish hit an identical double to right, scoring Gibson.

In the third, Gibson took a Bret Saberhagen pitch to straight-away centerfield for a homerun to put Detroit up, 3-0.

While the Tigers were busy building up a lead, starting pitcher Dan Petry set down the first 10 men he faced.

In the fourth, Petry walked Pat Sheridan, who was forced out at second on Jorge Orta's ground ball hit to Tom Brookens. George Brett, who went hitless in the series' opener, lashed a double to right, and Orta scored all the way from first.

Both Saberhagen and Petry pitched an excellent game. Saberhagen didn't allow another run the rest of the game, and Petry wasn't scored on again until the seventh inning, when pinch-hitter Dane Iorg singled off Whitaker's glove to score Frank White. Petry got out of a jam to keep the Tiger's lead.

Detroit manager Sparky Anderson pulled Petry in

favor of Willie Hernandez, who let the Royals tie the game in the eighth inning, when Hal McRae doubled to score former Tiger Lynn Jones.

Anderson took out Hernandez and brought in Aurelio Lopez, who pitched four shutout innings and got credit for the win.

The Tigers won it when Johnny Grubb doubled to right-center field in the 12th, scoring Darrell Evans and Ruppert Jones.

In the National League Championship Series, the Chicago Cubs won their second straight over the San Diego Padres, 4-2. The series will continue in San Diego, Friday, with the Cubs sending right-hander Dennis Eckersly (10-8, 3.03 earned run average) to the mound to face the Padres' Ed Whitson (14-8, 3.24).

The American League series will resume in Detroit tomorrow, with the Tigers' Milt Wilcox (17-8, 4.00), trying to get Detroit in the World Series against the Royals' Charlie Leibrandt (11-7, 3.63).



K. C. Wilson of the Independents takes a big cut at a pitch in intramural softball action this week. The Independents lost to the Bud Lights, 7-6. For more intramural scores, see page 20.

## Wildcat icers play Saturday

NMU News Bureau

Northern Michigan's hockey team will get a chance to play under game conditions when it will conduct an intrasquad game Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Arena.

"It's our only tune-up," said coach Rick Comley about the game. "We need to get them into a game environment."

Northern opened practices Monday, the first official day allowed by NCAA rules. The Wildcats will open the 1984-85 season next Friday at the University of Lowell (Mass.), leaving only 10 days to conduct pre-season practices.

This year the green-white game will take on a different

look as squads were determined by nationality. Northern players from Canada will face Northern's USA players.

The Canada team will be coached by Blueline Club members Dan Miller and John Limback, while the USA team will be coached by Golden Wildcat Club members Bill Nemacheck and Sanford Olson.

"Hopefully from the game we can make our final cuts and establish some lines for the season opener," said Comley.

Cost of the game is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students. All proceeds will go to benefit the Marquette Americans to help defray past expenses.



Northern spiker Amy Fragner gets ready to serve.

## Spikers host Grand Valley

by Becky Bundy  
Staff Writer

The Northern volleyball Wildcats will host Grand Valley tonight at Hedcock Fieldhouse at 7 p.m., after sweeping Michigan Tech on Tuesday, 15-12, 15-7, 17-15 and seeing tournament play on the weekend.

"Michigan Tech was effective and gave us trouble," Terrie Robbie said. "We were just flat. It was tough to recover from the intense weekend."

"I couldn't have asked for anything better," said coach Robbie about the Wildcat Classic held at Northern last weekend. The Wildcats took their games with Minnesota-Duluth 12-15, 2-15, 15-12, 15-13, 15-12, and against Wright State, 15-11, 15-9,

9-15, and 15-13.

"This was my first time beating Wright State," said Robbie. Although the Wildcats lost to North Dakota State, Robbie was "ecstatic that we took a game from NDSU (NMU was the only team in the tournament to do so). The team showed we have potential." NDSU beat NMU 15-3, 15-5, 10-15 and 6-15.

NDSU took first place, with Northern taking second, Duluth, third, and the favored Wright State taking fourth with a tourney record of 0-3.

"We are tied with Wright State in the region and we

continued on page 21

# Receiver helps fuel 'Cats' offense

by John Robinson  
Sports Editor

At this point in his life, Northern wide receiver Matt Paupore could have been flying jets instead of catching footballs for the Wildcats.

Paupore spent four years in the Air Force at KI Sawyer after attending Kingsford High School. Part of his duties at the base was fueling the planes and working in bulk storage.

Paupore decided to leave the Air Force in 1980 to attend the University of Michigan, where he had made the football team as a kicker, but former Northern head football coach Bill Rademacher persuaded Paupore to come to Northern, where the fleet Paupore could also be a receiver.

Despite his lack of size (Paupore stands 5'7" and weighs 170 pounds), Paupore has become one of the Wildcats' most dangerous offensive threats, catching 24 passes last season for 395 yards and four touchdowns. He even threw a 73-yard scoring pass to fellow wide receiver Bob Stefanski.

Paupore feels that his lack of size doesn't limit his playing ability. "I think that it helps me, as a matter of fact, I'm lower to the ground, and it helps me cut better." He also feels that opposing defensive backs get a false sense of security defending against him, and that is also to his advantage.

Being 26 years old, Paupore is the oldest Wildcat, but he doesn't fit "the old dude on the team" image. He isn't a big talker on the

## Northern takes on NI

Northern's football team will go for its third win of the season and third in a row Saturday in Midland, when the team takes on Northwood Institute.

Northwood has a record of 2-1 after last week's 23-14 victory over Wayne State. The win was Northwood coach Jack Finn's 200th career victory, and his 79th at Northwood.

"Northwood is a typical Jack Finn-coached team," said Northern coach Herb Grenke. "They do the basic things... (and) they can also be an explosive team."

Northern, with a record of 2-2 has some key players returning from injuries to the game. Offensive tackles Nick Weaver and Tim Franni are both expected to be back in the starting line-up.

Game time on Saturday is 1:30 p.m., and the game can be heard on WMQT (107 FM).

sidelines, and he leads by example. "I go out there and do my job the best I can."

"I'm still in pretty good shape—there's nobody any faster or any stronger (on the team)," Paupore said. "I still give the young guys a run."



Paupore

In his four years with the Wildcats, Paupore has appeared in three NCAA-II playoff games. One game that sticks in Paupore's mind is something that nightmares are made of.

In the 1981 NCAA-II semi-final game, Northern was humiliated by Southwest Texas State, 62-0. As if the final score wasn't bad enough, Paupore suffered an injury that put his football career in doubt.

"I thought that I had a pinched nerve in my neck or spinal cord," Paupore said. "But the test showed nothing was damaged. I've taken some good hits since then, so there's nothing wrong."

In another playoff game that Paupore singles out, against the University of California-Davis, he caught seven passes for 154 yards and two touchdowns. The excellent showing by Paupore was all for naught as the Wildcats fell, 42-21.

Paupore has plenty of experience in high-pressure competition. In 1969, he took up ski jumping, and in 1970, Paupore won a gold medal in the United States Junior Championships. In 1973, he finished seventh in the country, and in 1976, Paupore was runner-up.

Ski jumping was something that Paupore was

very serious about. But when he went into the Air Force, there was little time available to practice. Now Paupore says, "I'm too old for that (ski jumping), it's too much work."

Paupore isn't too old to catch passes for Northern, however. He's caught eight passes this season for 148 yards, including a 62-yard touchdown pass thrown by running back Eric Dudley in Northern's last game against Minnesota-Duluth.

The Wildcats will travel downstate to Midland to take on Northwood Institute this Saturday, and Paupore expects a tough battle. It's not Northwood, in particular, that worries Paupore, but playing downstate does. "When we go downstate, somehow we start out two touchdowns behind," Paupore said.

The last time that Northwood and Northern faced one another, the Wildcats narrowly topped the Northern, 23-20, and Paupore sees last year's game as an incentive for Northwood's players. "They think that they should have beaten us last year."

A victory against Northwood would help the Wildcats get the ball rolling and make Paupore's final year as a Wildcat a happy one. As far as his future is concerned, could Paupore end up back in the Air Force? "no way," says Paupore.

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OCTOBER

# Mt. Pleasant tops ruggers

by Roland Lambert  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan rugby club lost its first major

match of the season, losing to the Mt. Pleasant rugby club, 25-6. The match was played on the field behind

Memorial Field with a good crowd on hand.

Northern dominated most of the play, but Mt. Pleasant

used big plays to defeat Northern. "The lads executed the game plan of ball control by winning nearly all the scrums and rucks, but were unable to score with it," said Coach Chuck Delpier.

Mt. Pleasant "capitalized on the mistakes" Northern made and "turned them into points."

Northern did have a few standout players. The play of Jeff Gorno at scrumhalf and Pat Gould at the hooker position caught the attention of Delpier, and Heath Powell contributed with two penalty kicks, which accounted for all of Northern's scoring. Delpier also pointed out that Steve Acker played strong at the wing forward position.

As for future matches, Northern has the upcoming weekend off and will resume play Saturday, Oct. 13 at Stevens Point, Wis. Northern's next home match will be Nov. 3 at 4 p.m. against the Duluth rugby club on the field behind Memorial Field.



(Rod Ammon photo)

Northern rugger Tom Appelbocker (left) passes the ball to teammate Pat Gould in ruggers' 25-6 loss to the Mt. Pleasant rugby club Saturday. The Northern club has this week off, but will be back in action on Oct. 13, against Stevens Point.

## Spikers

continued from page 18

need to show we are consistent in our play," said Robbie, who feels that tonight's game with Grand Valley is important. Robbie said that the match would be the "bridge for the season" as the Wildcats are 10-7 halfway through their season.

"The schedule was harder in the beginning than in the end." We have some key teams coming up with Ferris (ranked number one in the region), Wayne State and Lewis College."

Robbie feels the whole

team has improved by playing together but commented on the performances of two players: Colleen Colles, a center who "basically runs the offensive team," and Lisa Howell, "an outside hitter who can consistently put the ball down."

Robbie felt that during the Wildcat Classic, the "team was led by number 14, Lisa Howell, with her spiking power and her defense. Howell made the difference and kept the team in contention, especially during the (Duluth) game and (against) Wright State."

Howell, a 5'10" junior from Holly, is in her first season with Northern after transferring from Lansing Community College. Howell said about her team, "I think we've improved a lot and are getting better each time we play."

"(Our) defense is strong and we get along as a team on and off the court, which is important." Howell felt that she was pleased with the way the team was playing and "would like to see the Wildcats go to regionals and do well."

## Intramural scores

Scores from last week's intramural softball games are:

### WOMEN'S DIVISION

California Girls, 10, Middle Earth 1  
Hawleywood over Key Largo, forfeit.  
Deja You over Shalimar, forfeit.  
Allentown & Co. over Rendezvous, forfeit.

### MEN'S INDEPENDENT

Clandiggers 25, Yorkshire 6  
Payne Killers 11, Attic 5  
Blackfoot 9, Fireside 8  
Girls 1st Floor 15, Dakota 1  
Mountain Men 15, Renegades 4  
Mountain Men 11, Girls 1st Floor 9  
Innsbruck 16, Tarawa 11  
King's Quarters over Man Hunt III, forfeit.

### CO-REC DIVISION

Flaming Desires 9, Spooner Smash 1  
Girls Killers 6, Our Gang 5  
NMU Nymphs 16, Horizon 1  
Allentown over Body Electric, forfeit.

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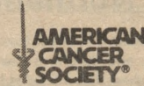
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# 'Bottleneck' slows harriers

by Jim Leinonen  
Staff Writer

Even though the Northern Michigan cross country team failed to beat U.P. rival Michigan Tech at the University of Green Bay Invitational last Saturday, the team did manage to get the first runner across the finish line as Ramon Llorens took the 8-kilometer race. It was the first time this season that a Wildcat runner had finished first overall. Llorens, who was timed at 26:08, led the entire race.

In the final point standings, Northern was second with 45 points to Tech's 26. Stevens Point had 69 and Green Bay took fourth with 121 points.

Only four teams competed in the meet, which was less than expected, but it was probably for the better, according to cross country coach Chris Danielson. The way the course was routed presented some problems for the runners, and it was costly for a few.

Danielson said, "We tried to compensate for an ill-designed bottleneck at the start by putting a couple of our big linkers to one side to create elbow-room, but they wiped out when the gun fired, diminishing our chances for a team triumph."

On his first place finish, Llorens said, "I really didn't want to be there (first place). It was because of the obstacle at the beginning of the race. You had to get through." Later he added, "The course we ran wasn't made for racing, but I was satisfied I was able to hang onto first place at the finish."

Rounding out the finishers for the men were Gerard

Grabowski, 4th, Kevin Holmes, 5th, and Mark Adams in 16th.

The men's team will be off this weekend, and Danielson said, "We are going to forget about Tech and con-



Impola

centrate on maximizing our potential as individual energy units."

Bob Hughes was named "Wildcat of the Week."

Hughes had his best performance as a Wildcat with a 23rd place finish, but he was the fifth place finisher on the team, which means he counted in the team point standings.

"I was surprised with my performance for the race," Hughes said. "I felt strong until the four-mile mark, then I started to get tired. My goal was to make the top seven, and I did."

Danielson said Hughes "took up the slack of our massacre in the starting blocks."

Only two teams competed in the women's 5K race, with Stevens Point edging Northern 26 to 29.

The women also had the first place finisher when Lisa Impola crossed the line at 20:00. The race was Impola's second straight victory and tied her best time ever as a Wildcat runner.

"We thought that she could break 20 minutes because everyone was urging her on, but she didn't push herself at the finish line because no one was around her," said Danielson.

Impola's teammate, Sarah Lehto, finished behind her with a clocking of 20:07.

Danielson said Lehto has been making remarkable progress in bringing her times down.

On their team results, Danielson said, "We did well by putting all seven of our women in the top 12, and this is pleasing because three of them are running collegiately for the first time. We had to leave three of our four women with previous

experience in Marquette due to illness and injuries."

Cindy Peterson, who finished seventh overall in the race, is the women's representative as the "Wildcat of the Week."

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## Race on Saturday

Members of the women's cross country team will be competing in the Today's Girl Race Saturday in Marquette.

The race, which is sponsored by Today's Girl and radio station WGLQ, is open to all women. There are two races—a 5-kilometer (3.1 miles) and a 10-kilometer (6.2)—which begin at the Westwood Mall.

According to Susie Nostrant, director of the race, the Today's Girl Race is one of the largest in the Upper Peninsula, with more than 200 women finishing the run last year.

The entry fee for the race is \$7 in advance or \$8 the day of the race. Entries can be made at Today's Girl, Minx Sports, and Johnson's Sport Shops.

For more information on the race, contact Nostrant at 225-0409.

## U.P. Hall of Fame open

by Becky Bundy  
Staff Writer

"A lot of history in here" is how Butch Runstron, manager of Lakeview Arena, described the U.P. Sports Hall of Fame located at the arena.

The Hall of Fame is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. and is located in the non-smoking Donor's room. The room is kept locked but will be opened for anyone interested in visiting the Hall of Fame.

The Hall is home of 135

plaques commemorating outstanding Upper Peninsula athletes and also houses individual showcases for 70 high schools, Northern, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State.

"We're fourteen high schools short, but will have every high school that ever existed in the U.P. in three or four months," said Gil Canale, Northern's athletic director, who helped organize the hall in 1971.

"The Hall of Fame was an idea of local sportwriters

from the Mining Journal back in 1959 who wanted to honor U.P. athletes."

"Former President Jamrich authorized the Superior Room at the University Center to be used (for the hall) in 1971, but because of space, we've moved to Lakeview (in 1983)," Canale said. "Funds were solicited from high schools with \$6,500 coming from the Shiras Institute." The funds from Shiras were used for the showcases.

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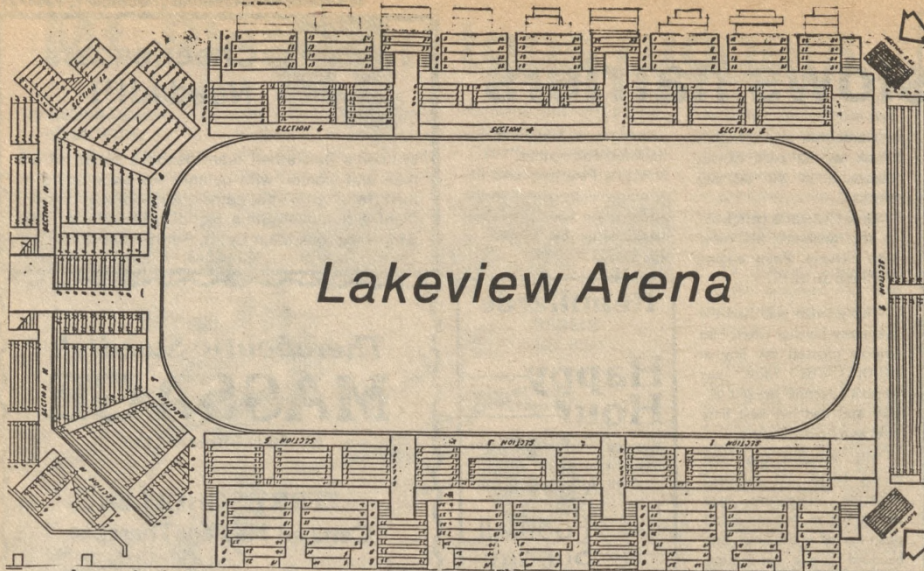
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Arrows in the upper and lower right corners indicate where the student sections will be for Northern's hockey games.

## Discount hockey tickets available

by John Robinson  
Sports Editor

With the Northern hockey team's season just around the corner, time is running out on students who want to buy season tickets for the 1984-85 season, the Wildcats' first in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

According to Northern Athletic Director Gil Canale, hockey fans will "see the best collegiate hockey in the country" at Lakeview Arena, with WCHA powers Wisconsin and North Dakota on the home schedule in '84-'85.

Teams from Providence, Northern Arizona, Colorado College, Northeastern, and Boston University, to name a few, will be making their first appearances ever in

Lakeview this season.

The season's home opener will be against a team that Northern is very familiar with—Michigan Tech, which takes on Northern Oct. 26.

Season tickets for students have been reduced more than anticipated. In January, Canale said that student season tickets would be reduced from \$35 to \$30, but two student sections were added at Lakeview Arena, and now the tickets will be \$25 a piece for 20 home games.

Although student sections are intended for students to sit together, the sections available for the \$25 price are on opposite sides of the arena, and they are small.

Seats in other sections are

In bleacher sections 3 and 4, located near the ice at center-ice, tickets for students will cost \$60 for a season ticket, \$80 for non-students.

In section 10, and balcony seats in sections 10 and 11, the cost is \$45, \$70 for non-students.

Students can buy tickets for the mezzanine and for sections 10, 11 and 12 for a reduced rate on a per-game basis. Mezzanine seats are \$2, and seats in sections 10, also offered to students at a reduced price. In bleacher sections 1, 2, 5 and 6, located close to the ice from the blue lines to the goal lines, students can buy tickets for \$40 each. Non-students will pay \$70 for the same seats.

11 and 12 are \$3. Tickets can be bought at the Cashier's Office in the Cohodas Building beginning on the Monday of the week of the game.

## Sports Notes

Intramural bowling entries are due in the Recreational Services Office by Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Touch football and soccer schedules can be picked up in the Recreational Service

Office. Competition begins Monday.

There will be an Outdoor Photography workshop on Oct. 16, sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Center. For more information, call 227-2178.

**The Office Lounge**  
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Downtown

**Spaghetti**  
All You Can Eat  
Sun. noon-9 p.m.  
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**Rib Night**  
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Tues. 5-10 p.m.  
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¾ lb. Sirloin  
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**MONDAY-THURSDAY 7:30AM-7:00PM**  
**FRIDAY 7:30 AM 3:30 PM**  
**SUNDAY....1:00-10 PM**

**WATCH THE FOOTBALL GAMES ON OUR LARGE SCREEN TV & HAVE DINNER TOO**

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**ATTENTION STUDENTS!**

**99¢ ¼ lb. Singles**

Wendy's is offering students a real 'Where's the Beef' deal  
**All ¼ lb. singles 99¢ with I.D.**

(Don't forget Wendy's Wall Hanging Contest has been extended to Halloween.)

**FREE**  
single with every bonafide entry.

## what's happening

### Thursday, Oct. 4

There will be a coffee house featuring singer Barb Schloff in the Wildcat Den from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Gonzo Media will be presenting "La Nuit Da Varennes" in JXJ 102, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Cost is free with Northern I.D.

Final voting for Homecoming king and queen will be taking place for off-campus students from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the upstairs library lobby and outside the cafeterias for on-campus students from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

### Friday, Oct. 5

Homecoming's Campus Capers activities day will be held at Memorial Field from 1 to 4 p.m.

### Saturday, Oct. 6

Two houses from Gries Hall, Manhattan and Central Park, are having a car wash from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the corner of Third and Fair (by the R and J Store).

Wit-Won films will be showing "Our Daily Bread" at 7 p.m. and "Hollywood on Trial" at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free to students with I.D.

The Homecoming theme dance will be held at Marquette Mountain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The crowning of the king and queen will take place at 9:45 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 7

The Feature Films series will be presenting "Footloose" at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ. Cost is \$1.50.

### Monday, Oct. 8

All Homecoming parade entrants must pick up their parade numbers from the student activities office by 5 p.m.

### Tuesday, Oct. 9

There will be registration for Free University courses from 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the University Center near the Sweet Shoppe.

The Lutheran Youth Encounter is sponsoring a contemporary Christian music concert with music by Covenant. It is made up of young adults who have committed two years of their lives to the mission of musical ministry. It will be held at the Messiah Lutheran church, located on Fourth and Magnetic, at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to come.

Campus Crusade for Christ will be having a "Tuesday Night Live" from 7 to 8 p.m. in Quad II cafe. There will be a talk on how to handle stress, and there will also be music and skits.

There will be a special Homecoming steak dinner in the cafeterias from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The film "Animal House" will be shown in the upper campus cafe at 8 p.m. and in the lower campus cafe at 9 p.m.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will be having a workshop on "Choosing a College Major" at 10 a.m. in room 235 of the library. There will also be one on interviewing skills at 4 p.m. in 206 Cohodas. Sign up for the workshops at 208 Cohodas or by calling 227-2800.

### Wednesday, Oct. 10

NMU Health Center will be having a blood sugar disorder presentation at 8 p.m. in the health center lobby.

Free Arts and Entertainment will be having a meeting at 5 p.m. in the NAE meeting room (located in the UC).

Homecoming's Pizzamania: The world's Largest Study Break will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. in Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The Office of Placement and Career Planning will hold a workshop on resume preparation at noon, in room 235 in the library.

The Forest Roberts Theater at Northern has announced auditions for "School for Wives," the third production in its 1984-85 "Something for Everyone" season. Open call for performers will be held Monday, Oct. 8 and Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 11 p.m. in room 102 of Jamrich Hall.

All persons are required to memorize a one to two minute monologue from the show. Additional scenes and monologues will be assigned at the auditions. According to Dr. James A. Panowski, director of the production, nine cast members are needed; two women and seven men. Scripts are available from the Forest Roberts Theater office for 24-hour perusal.

## Profs author book

A college textbook on key social problems in America is being authored by two NMU professors and will be sold and will be published in New York City.

Thomas J. Sullivan and Kenrick S. Thompson of the department of sociology are writing a textbook titled "Social Problems: Policy Issues and Applications," to be published by John Wiley & Sons in 1986.

Sullivan and Thompson have been collaborators on textbook projects for the past eight years.

Sullivan earned a doctorate at the University of California-Santa

Barbara and became a member of the NMU faculty in 1972. Thompson received a doctorate at Ohio State University and joined the Northern faculty in 1974.

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NMU HOMECOMING 1984

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# CAMPUS

## Homecoming Schedule

—October 5—

### Campus Capers Activities Day

1-4 p.m. Memorial Field  
Miller Marathon, Chug-A-Lug,  
Egg Toss Contest, Battle of the  
Bulging Brick, Chew Chucking  
Come Out & Win Homecoming Jerseys

—October 6—

### Theme Dance

9 p.m.-1 a.m.  
Marquette Mountain  
Music by "Tears"  
Hawaiian Luau Theme  
Don Ho & Mrs. Don Ho Look-alike Contest  
Homecoming Mugs to the 1st 800  
Crowning of Homecoming King & Queen

—October 7—

Move: Footloose  
5,7,9 p.m. \$1.50 Admissions  
Drawings for prizes at 5:00 movie

—October 9—

Movie:  
"Animal House" & 3 Stooges Short  
8:00 p.m. Upper Campus Cafe  
9:00 Lower Campus Cafe  
Free Admission

### Special Homecoming Dinner in Cafeterias

—October 10—

### "The World's Largest Study Break"

Pizzamania 8-11 p.m. Hedgcock  
Live Music by "Chain Reaction"  
Pizza-Eating Contest Pizza's for \$4.00  
or 50¢/slice  
Pop at a nominal price  
Grand Prizes-1st of America Hot Air Balloon Rides  
Pizza a week for rest of semester  
Special buttons to all who attend  
Proceeds to be donated to Easter Seals Society

—October 12—

### Homecoming Bonfire

6:30 Snake Dance U.C. Lawn  
7:00 Bonfire at Lot 'O'  
Cheering Contest  
Free Campus Capers Painters Hat to first 1000

—October 13—

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade 3rd St.  
11:00 a.m. Tailgate Party Lakeview Arena  
Brats, Cash Bar, Free Homecoming  
Stadium cups to first 1000  
Live Music by  
"Night Shift"

OCTOBER

3-13

# CAPERS

