

# Tuition, room and board on the rise?

By ROBERT SHAND  
Associate News Editor

Tuition and room and board may be going up pending Northern's Board of Control meeting April 29.

According to the News Bureau, tuition at Northern will go up to \$6.75 per credit hour for the 1988-'89 academic year if the recommended rate increases are approved. That is an increase of 14.6 percent.

This would raise the credit hour rate for resident undergraduate students from \$46.25 to \$53.

Tuition for students taking the typical 12 credit hours would go from \$1,110 for two semesters to \$1,272.

The proposed resident graduate tuition would be increased from \$61.50 to \$70.50 per credit hour, also up 14.6 percent.

Based on the 20-meal plan and double occupancy, the board will also be looking at a proposed increase in room and board rates of approximately \$162 per semester. This would raise rates to \$2,939 for two semesters, up from \$2,776 during the past year.

Steve Rosemurgy, staff assistant to the president, said, "There are only two major sources of funding, state appropriations and the other is tuition."

Vice-President for Finance and Administration Lyle Shaw, said, "Tuition increases are being sought to help us meet our commitments to employees. It appears that the state will not provide us with sufficient funds for our salary and compensation needs, so we have to turn to our only other source of revenue — tuition."

Tuition for undergraduate courses would go up to \$63 per credit hour from \$56.25, while graduate tuition would be increased from \$71.50 to \$80.50.

The board will also be looking at a proposal to offer resident tuition rates to spouses, sons and daughters of alumni, as well as athletes training at the U.S. Olympic Training Center.

According to Matt Surrell, vice president for university relations, the offering of in-state rates to certain groups could boost the

university's enrollment and credit hour totals, increase occupancy of residence halls, and help make the student body more diversified.

Donna Pearre, vice president for student affairs, said that the

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## Book buyer offers service to NMU

By MARK LAMKINS  
Junior Reporter

The ASNMU governing board concluded its meeting Tuesday after arranging a textbook purchasing program for next week and being addressed by two students concerning tuition for Northern's study abroad program.

According to Dan Pilarski, ASNMU president, Bryan Heppa, an independent book wholesaler, heard the book-buy back program was an issue during the ASNMU campaign, and offered his services.

Pilarski said ASNMU will not be making an investment; Heppa uses his own capital.

Shannon Mulalay, Quad I representative, said that ASNMU is trying to offer students the opportunity to "shop and compare."

Other larger universities have more competition from used bookstores, and students instead of selling books back to the university may sell books to other sources, added Mulalay.

Students should go to the bookstore first so that they may get the best offer, added Mulalay.

According to Richard Harbick, manager of the NMU Bookstore, the bookstore is supporting the program.

Harbick said bookstore prices will not increase with the operation of the book-buy back.

The bookstore will pay 50 percent of the current retail price for books that will continue to be used by professors; if a book is being discontinued on campus, but still being published students can earn up to 34 percent depending on the market, said Harbick.



West Hall residents (from left to right) Sue Binczak, Kim Maki, Sandy Coukne, and Kris Sachinski sun themselves during last Saturday's relatively warm weather. (photo by John McNally)

## Can two masters be served?

By BETH VAN OSS  
Senior Reporter

The Student Finance Committee and the ASNMU Governing Board are more interconnected now since four members are serving simultaneously on the SFC and ASNMU.

Although this interconnection does not violate any bylaws of either organization, it does create some concern for board members.

Complaints have included the possibility of dual members taking student position openings away from other students. Other issues raised were what members would do if a budget was denied by the SFC and appealed to the ASNMU Governing Board. There may be a role conflict between representation and objectivity by serving on both organizations.

"I can't see how a full-time ASNMU representative can consistently represent their constituency when practicing objectivity and lack of bias required by the SFC," said former SFC member Treacy Duerfeldt.

Those four members serving on both organizations are Tony Lackey, off-campus representative; Chris Lubienski, student family housing representative; Sara Thuele, ASNMU secretary; and Mary Jean Dulmage, ASNMU vice-president. These members served on the SFC before being elected to ASNMU.

According to Lackey, only two of the four members serving on both ASNMU and the SFC are voting members for the governing board and only three appeals have occurred in the past two years.

"If it came down to losing objectivity, I'd resign," said Lackey. "You can't have any predetermined feelings when you're going into a finance meeting."

Dulmage said, "At this point I don't see it (the overlapping of SFC and ASNMU) as a problem."

"The issue is one that is of sufficient concern," said Sandra Micheals, SFC administrative advisor. "ASNMU should review it thoroughly considering the important function of SFC and the equally important function of ASNMU as an SFC appeal and review board."

According to SFC member Paul Marsh, people are more interested in doing things for an appointee position such as the SFC and the responsibility is somewhat different.

"Members (now on the SFC and on the new ASNMU Governing Board) have said they would abstain, and we have had only one budget appealed this year."

Lubienski said, "I was an SFC member before my appointment for ASNMU and I feel it makes me a better and more informed SFC member."

"I feel I'm representing the same people and would represent my constituents interests, but I would abstain my vote."

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**Track and Field team has good showing:** The NMU thinclads had some good individual performances at the Saginaw Valley Invitational last Saturday. See story on — Page 9.

**North Wind survey:** The North Wind conducted a survey asking what students thought of our overall performance. See results on — Page 3.

**Graduation speakers set for Saturday:** FDIC Chairman L. William Seidman and graduating senior Rick Kroeger will address graduates at Hedgcock on Saturday morning. For details see — Page 6.

Because of finals there will be no edition next week. The North Wind will be back on September 1, 1988.

# Satire by West Hall residents brings about action

By **DON RAMSEY**  
Staff Writer

After the concerned students of West Hall sent a letter over to Cohodas Administration Building, West Hall's Resident Director, Andy Jacobsen, began to pay attention to students' complaints.

Last week, a letter was sent to President Appleberry's office by some students in West Hall complaining about unfair write-ups.

The same letter was printed in the North Wind's editorial section last week.

"The Resident Assistants were getting out of hand up here on the third floor," said Dave Rama, a West Hall resident. "They were enforcing rules that weren't being broken."

Heath Powell, another West Hall resident, said, "We tried to talk to him (Jacobsen) and we didn't get a response. He wouldn't listen, so we wrote the letter."

The letter compared West Hall to a Nazi prisoner-of-war camp. The letter said the students were the prisoners, the resident advisors were the security guards

and RD, Andy Jacobsen, was the leader.

The letter also said students were written up without an official warning for watching TV with their doors open. The letter continued on to say this was a violation of quiet hours, which makes it possible for the "Nazi security guards" to write up any "prisoner" at any time because the noise can be heard in these "cells" all the way down the hall no matter what the "prisoner" is doing.

According to Rama, the write-ups have been cancelled. "The RAs and RD said there was a problem

in communication. Powell added, "Everyone talked out their complaints, both sides aired their opinions and some middle ground was reached."

"All I've got to say is the note was written out of emotion and I think that's about it," said Jacobsen.

According to John Frick, RD in Spooner Hall, quiet hours are different in every house in every hall. "According to the student code of conduct, all of the halls are supposed to be quiet halls, but the difference is what the students want. The students in West Hall

were offered options, but I don't know what they are," Frick said.

Jeff Erickson, RA of West Hall, would not comment about what provoked the students to write the letter. "My position is pretty neutral. Communication was lacking between the staff and the particular people who wrote the letter," Erickson said.

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# Residence hall survey produces changes

By **ROD THOMAS**  
Senior Reporter

West Hall's Mai Tai house, which was one of the few existing upperclassmen houses, will now be open to all students as a result of changes in residence hall living options.

In another change, according to director of housing and residence life, Carl Holm, houses occupied by a single sex in Gant, Payne, Van Antwerp and West will now be switched to co-ed by suite.

Houses on the first floors of West, Gries, Gant, Payne, Hunt

and second floor of Van Antwerp will remain single sex, according to Holm.

The changes have come about as a result of a survey issued to students by the Residence Hall Association and the housing and residence life office.

The survey asked students what changes they wanted to see in the upcoming year. The areas covered in this survey were the implementation of a non-smoking house, changing more houses to co-ed by suite, and moving an

academic honors house into a quiet hall (Payne).

Holm said, "We have found ourselves unable to fill upperclassmen spaces with upperclassmen. At the same time, we have consistently turned underclassmen away who want to occupy these spaces."

Mai Tai will be the only upperclassmen house that will be affected by the change.

Michelle Vinoski, Mai Tai resident, said she saw the move as a bad one, "I consider an upperclassmen house as a privilege, and that privilege is being taken away from us."

According to Holm, another reason for the change is so more students can take advantage of the food service in the UC cafeteria. With upperclassmen having the option of having no meal plan, as well as the overcrowding in the down

campus cafe, more students can be easily accommodated.

"These changes come out of what seems to be the interests of the people we serve. I can see how people feel when where they live is being changed," said Holm.

Holm said, although the house will be an underclassmen one, current residents will retain their drinking privileges. New residents will not have this right, even if they are over 21.

Jeff Erickson, RA of Mai Tai, has no bad feelings about the change. "There's not a demand for upperclassmen here, so the businesslike thing to do is to bring more people in."

# SFC

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"I feel that an ASNMU representative will be more biased than informed, if honestly representing the ideas and opinions they were elected for," said Duerfeldt. "Even if the members should abstain in certain situations, another student's judgement could be used to better objectively make a decision about our student activity fee."

You're still involved with the meeting," said Coffman. "There is a problem with appearance because we're a committee that needs the support of students, and if we're failing in this, we're failing our job," he added.


Marsh said, "I have the greatest amount of integrity for the individuals. It is not the problem of the personalities but more of how the student body looks at it."

ASNMU President Dan Pilsarski said, "I do not doubt the integrity and professionalism of the

ASNMU governing board members serving on the SFC. I believe that they will continue in their pursuit of student rights-interest."

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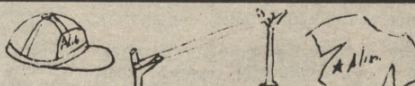
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## International

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## National

**Dukakis is victorious:** Michael Dukakis had an easy victory in New York's democratic primary. Jesse Jackson came in second, and Albert Gore may drop out after finishing in third place.

**Florida hit by two tornadoes:** The town of Madison was declared a state disaster area following yesterday's tornado that killed four people and injured 17. The twister was spawned by the severe thunderstorms that rolled through the area about dawn. Later that day, another tornado flipped a trailer at the Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral on Florida's Atlantic coast. Four workers were received minor injuries.

## State

**Chrysler wants changes:** Chrysler asked the United Auto Workers Union for sweeping measures to improve productivity and bring labor costs down. Chrysler bargainer Anthony St. John said he wants to control health care costs and limit the number of workers who choose early retirement. St. John spoke yesterday on the second day of talks to replace a contract that covers about 64 thousand workers and expires in September. Like hourly workers at General Motors and Ford, Chrysler employees can take early retirement after 30 years of service and receive more than \$1300 in monthly pension payments. If a worker starts at age 18 he can retire at 48. The union won early retirement benefits in 1970, but only after a 67-day-strike against GM. The minimum wage for early retirees was 58, but after a strike against Chrysler the limit was removed.

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# Counseling program omitted by senate

By MARK LAMKINS  
Junior Reporter

The Academic Senate buckled down on teacher selection and retention standards and approved suspending the master of arts in counseling program at its final meeting Tuesday.

The Committee on Undergraduate Programs had its proposal requiring students to have an ACT composite score of 18 or above, and a cumulative GPA of 2.7 in order to be admitted to teacher education approved.

The proposal also stated to obtain admission to methods level courses in the Professional Teacher Education Program, a student must have demonstrated behavior compatible to the teaching profession and not have committed a felony or a criminal offense involving a minor or an act of moral turpitude.

The senate acknowledged a request by the Graduate Programs Committee to suspend the master of arts in counseling program with concentrations in student personnel counseling and agency counseling.

According to the proposal there are 165 students in the program at the present time. Despite surveys implicating a community need for the program, it will not meet accreditation standards to be in effect July 1.

The proposal had a stipulation that students who have taken a course in the counseling education curriculum within the last five years be given proper advisement as to not delay their graduation.

A task force to develop alternative master's programs for human service professions will be formed.

The senate defeated a list of academic advisor responsibilities presented to the senate at its April 5 meeting.

# ASMNU

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Fred Weber, director of marketing at Follett Book Co. in Chicago, said that the risk factor for ASMNU is not great.

Weber said that ASMNU should monitor and audit the sales. ASMNU should keep a record of prices offered and compare to the prices actually paid by the independent.

Joan Kimball and Melanie Beasley voiced concerns about students paying double tuition in order to receive credit for courses taken while overseas and the lack

of advising once students arrive there.

"We just wanted to make students aware of what's been going on in the past. We know that changes are being made now, but we are leary of them because they are not engraved in stone," said Beasley.

Dubear Kroening, off-campus representative, said that ASMNU will continue to look into the the study abroad program in the future.

According to Prof. Jon Saari, chairman of the international

studies program, the issues presented are being addressed and solved. But, he added, nothing can be done retroactively.

In the past students and student teachers both had to pay double tuition because they needed financial aid, but will not next fall, added Saari.

Two new members were appointed to the ASMNU board. Debbie Rice was appointed treasurer, and Paul Olson was appointed to fill a publicity position.

# City sick of loud beer parties

By RUTH GRUNCH  
Staff Writer

The admission price of illegal beer parties given by students living off campus may go up in the future.

The Marquette City Commission has asked its administration to determine the legality of charging admission to the beer parties. It also would like the ordinance to be modified to include an escalation of fines for repeat offenders.

Commissioner Frank Sciotto informed the commission of some off-campus students charging for entrance into the party and then

using the money to cover the cost of the beer and citations that they may receive.

Sciotto stated that the problem of illegal parties is a very serious matter and it must be dealt with.

"It is absolutely intolerable," Sciotto said. "It has got to stop. It cannot go on any longer."

Commissioner Joe Constance said he agreed that the parties were a serious matter. He made a suggestion that there be an

"escalation" clause for repeat offenders. He would like to put "more teeth" into the noise ordinance.

The ordinance prohibits noise that is plainly audible more than 50 feet from the source between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Offenders are subject to a fine up to \$100.

City attorney Willard Martin told the commission that it is against the law to charge admission to a beer party, and also stated that the Michigan Liquor Control Commission would like to hear about such practices.

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# North Wind survey results:

Every year the North Wind conducts a survey covering the paper's performance. A sampling of classes was chosen to offer a representative perspective. About 200 students completed the survey. The North Wind uses this

information to help plan for the following year and remain responsive to the needs and wants of its readers. Results below reflect a scale of "A" through "E," always through rarely, for readership and readers interest.

**Which sections do you read most frequently?**

- a) Always
- b) Usually
- c) Sometimes
- d) Rarely
- e) Never

**News**

- a) 25%
- b) 36%
- c) 26%
- d) 10%
- e) 2%

**Editorial**

- a) 12%
- b) 31%
- c) 36%
- d) 17%
- e) 3%

**Letters to the Editor**

- a) 18%
- b) 23%
- c) 42%
- d) 14%
- e) 3%

**Sports**

- a) 25%
- b) 17%
- c) 20%
- d) 27%
- e) 9%

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- a) 14%
- b) 26%
- c) 41%
- d) 10%
- e) 8%

**What's Happening**

- a) 20%
- b) 38%
- c) 26%
- d) 11%
- e) 3%

**Discussions**

- a) 9%
- b) 30%
- c) 35%
- d) 19%
- e) 6%

**Diversions**

- a) 8%
- b) 31%
- c) 35%
- d) 20%
- e) 5%

**The North Wind gives a satisfactory representation of the following:**

- a) Always
- b) Usually
- c) Sometimes
- d) Rarely
- e) Never

**Campus Issues**

- a) 16%
- b) 55%
- c) 20%
- d) 6%
- e) 2%

**Campus Events**

- a) 25%
- b) 52%
- c) 18%
- d) 2%
- e) 2%

**Campus Entertainment**

- a) 32%
- b) 47%
- c) 15%
- d) 1%
- e) 2%

**Campus Sports**

- a) 25%
- b) 43%
- c) 17%
- d) 6%
- e) 5%

**Non-Campus Issues**

- a) 0%
- b) 28%
- c) 53%
- d) 12%
- e) 5%

**Non-Campus Events**

- a) 1%
- b) 17%
- c) 53%
- d) 24%

e) 4%

**Non-Campus Entertainment**

- a) 1%
- b) 20%
- c) 45%
- d) 25%
- e) 6%

**Non-Campus sports**

- a) 4%
- b) 17%
- c) 38%
- d) 29%
- e) 7%

**Overall, the North Wind is fair and accurate in presenting the news.**

- a) 10%
- b) 61%
- c) 22%
- d) 3%
- e) 2%

**The Letters to the Editor are an adequate form of expression for student concerns.**

- a) 16%
- b) 48%
- c) 26%
- d) 6%
- e) 2%

**There are an adequate number of photographs involving student activities.**

- a) 11%
- b) 35%
- c) 35%
- d) 13%
- e) 3%

**Copies of the North Wind are conveniently located each week.**

- a) 65%
- b) 23%
- c) 8%
- d) 0%
- e) 3%

## Editorial

# ASNMU-SFC members should be seperated

With the last week of classes almost over and summer beckoning we are among the many who are looking forward to a break. We can look fondly back on the year remembering our high points and realizing what we learned from the lower ones, all the while anticipating upcoming challenges and changes where ever they may lead.

Among the groups establishing new leadership are the Student Finance Committee which will be appointing a new chairman Friday.

For the first time in several years an ASNMU representative is in the running for the SFC chair. There are also three other ASNMU members sitting on the SFC committee. We are very concerned about this, not because the members involved are power hungry or unsuitable for the positions, but because the two boards weren't designed to have interchangeable members.

Students are directly affected by the decisions of these two boards. The SFC allocates funds for various organizations to bring speakers and events to campus. If the SFC turns down a proposal, the group then has the option to take an appeal to ASNMU where they will face four people who originally turned down the proposal.

Even if the SFC-ASNMU members abstain from voting, they are in essence agreeing with the previous decision. This is not an objective or unbiased action. Not only is this unfair to the students who might face this predicament, this practice is not pumping new blood through the heart of the university. Without new voices and ideas boards tend to stagnate.

We feel that in order to reflect clearly the needs of the students the SFC-ASNMU members need to decide on which board they will do the best job, and stick with that board. There is no reason why one person should sit on two boards and keep the position from some one else who wants to become involved.

We also challenge the members of the boards involved to develop appropriate bylaws concerning this issue, because this is not an isolated incident that will continue to persist.

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## Letter to the editor:

# Funds should come from university

To the editor:

This is to praise the editorial in your April 7 edition, in which you expore constructively, I believe, alternate funding for the late, not-very-lamented McGoff series. There is one possibility you overlooked.

That is, that the university return to university fundings. NMU's annual budget is upwards of \$30mil-

lion. To let it be suggested that the University cannot allocate \$30,000 or so from this sum — 1/10th of 1 percent — to fund outstanding visitors, is to support those who argue we cannot afford moral niceties when we decide whose money to accept and under which terms.

Two administrations ago, according to those who were around

then, President Harden had no difficulty allocating more than \$30,000 for cultural programming — from a much smaller budget. That would be about \$100,000 in today's dollars.

One ought to review priorities periodically, anyway. It's again time.

Elisha Greifer  
Political Science Department

# Sports cuts angers former student

To the editor:

"Five Icers Sign Letters of Intent for Fall Semester," (North Wind, April 14) a sad irony after reading of Coach Ersland's emotional good-bye.

Ironic not because the hockey program lives on, but because three of the five players are from towns over 1,000 miles away (two from British Columbia, a province more than 2,000 miles from here). Now don't get me wrong, I've got nothing against Canadian hockey players coming to Northern, but when Northern repeatedly recruits players from such distant locations, yet feels it must cut other programs to balance the athletic budget, something is amiss.

These scouting trips are not cheap, and a quick look at the Wildcat roster would indicate many of these

lengthy scouting trips over the last few years. Couple this expense with Northern's sub-par hockey program over the last five or six seasons and the scales of athletic justice are seriously unbalanced.

We live in an area loaded with hockey talent. The Great Lakes region, Ontario included, produces thousands of talented young players waiting for a chance to talk with college recruiters. So why are Northern's recruiters on the West Coast? Lake Superior State, Wisconsin, and Minnesota have balanced rosters with many players from the Great Lakes region, all have very successful programs and all were in the race for the NCAA Division I ice hockey championships. (LSSC won the national championship). And then there's Northern, expensive recruit-

ing trips and all, mired in fifth place finishes, and always on the outside looking in after the first round of the playoffs.

Wildcat hockey may not prove any more competitive with players from the Great Lakes Region, but surely it cannot be any worse, and it would definitely be cheaper than scouting players from Edmonton, Alberta; Vancouver, British Columbia; Canoga Park, Calif.; and Spokane, Wash. (Something we don't seem to be very good at anyway!

Would this amount of savings be enough to save our wrestling or gymnastic teams? I don't know, but I'll bet it was not one of the eight or nine proposals studied by our athletic director.

Warren Stulz  
An Angered Alumnus

# RA's respond to students' allegations

To the editor:

We along with other resident advisors read the letter from the concerned students of West Hall, and our first response was to laugh it off — we could not imagine taking such a ludicrous comparison between the West Hall staff and the SS security guards of the Nazi Party seriously. However, after further thought, we were concerned that other students at Northern who are not familiar with the functions of the Residence Life Staff may consider this an appropriate analogy, so we felt compelled to respond.

First of all, the extreme comparison between the SS guards of the Nazi prisoner of war camps and the resident advisors of West Hall is at best inappropriate, if not totally ridiculous. RA's are students who, as a part of the job, must enforce the regulations of the student code. Unlike prisoner camps where there are no rules, and punishment is inflicted randomly, there are set regulations in the student code that residents know they are responsible for following. When students violate a regulation such as quiet hours, they can be given a re-

minder or warning that they or their room is too loud, but nowhere in the code does it say that warnings must be given before a violation can be reported - it is merely a courtesy to do so. Also, if a written report is filed against students with a violation that they do not agree with, there is a judicial process that the student can go through to contest the report.

Secondly, quiet hour policies are voted on by the residents of the hall in the fall, and it is not fair to those who wish to sleep or study for quiet hours to be enforced. The ideal situation would be for fellow residents to help remind each other when they are too loud; however, some residents find it difficult to approach another resident. Therefore it is left up to the RA's to confront quiet hour violations. By the way, whenever we confront any situation while on duty, it must be logged — it is an administrative procedure which is our means of keeping track of what happens in case of a judicial hearing.

Finally, we are upset at the fact that the North Wind even considered printing such a letter that the writers were not even proud enough to sign. It was stated in another edition

that "... Only in extreme circumstances will anonymous letters be printed." It is difficult to see how this letter could even be considered under this stipulation.

In all honesty, it sounds like that letter was written by a few bitter residents who are having problems following the student code. They are making it look like all of West Hall is having a problem with its staff when, in reality, it is probably just these few.

Kristin Berlin, Mara Taylor,  
Linda Luft, Kim Green,  
and Jackie Buckmaster

## Have any bright ideas?

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### For What It's Worth

## Always too good to be true

By SHERI ROWLAND  
Junior Reporter

Summer is near and all the teeny signs are present and accounted for. Coppertone is in the air, tiny bikinis are in the windows, and the snow cows are a sweat!

Why, just today I flashed back on my favorite reoccurring dream. Revenge of the Killer Beau Hunks. It still brings a tear to my eye when I come to, only to realize I've been released from my beach heaven of Italian captivity. I always get to be recaptured, but to no avail — maybe next time. Oh, the tangibility of it all.

Soon school's reign of terror will cease and the flocks of poverty stricken, drawn-faced, hungover college students will be released into the clutches of society. After crawling home, tails between their legs, to be nursed intravenously into stable condition, they will hit...yes, the infamous beach. The beach, with all its living, walking, breathing gifts, so subtle and unexpected in a beautiful contrast to the dreaded freed and standardized world we live in. The beach, full of conventional elegance and grace.

At least until the little pug-nosed, bat-faced, sand rat makes a conical spat across your tanning body, nailing you in the head with a pall of mud and a shovel, Lethal Weapon II. Who trained that kid anyway? You jump to get the sand out of your suit, not to mention the sultan oil adhered to your limbs like superglue. You head for the water, and he saunters up, yes, Beau Hunk.

Before he speaks, you decide to become his wife, bear 2.5 children, drive matching Beemers, and buy stock in Ralph Lauren. He offers to help wash the sand off, and you realize, yes, that would require bodily contact of sorts. You accept, naturally.

As you turn to walk away with the big beautiful dago...enter the cameo role in Revenge of the Nerds. How could they pass this one by? How these creatures get to be so bold you'll never know. You can spot him a light year away. Bunch biceps and a waist that women kill each other daily for — ya, right. He's wearing a tight spandex bikini suit in colors I think it call periwinkle and puce. I never was very good with colors. I think it comes from growing up with the single row box of crayons instead of the triple row ones. Anyway, he's a real hunk of sunburning flesh (pink flesh and guts too). What more could a girl ask for? You suddenly find yourself wondering if he'd ever thought of shaving his head and joining a Polynesian monastery, and you make a mental note to mention it.

He follows you and your Beau Hunk to the shore where you silently plan to drown him slowly and painfully. Suddenly, he squeaks out, "So good-lookin', hows about a burger, hmhm?" You begin to wonder if there really is a God, and if so, why he keeps dumping on you. Too late, he wants an answer, the Beau Hunk is looking confused, and you lose your mind telling the dweeb you'd rather take a walk through hell in a gasoline suit.

Good grief, get a grip on yourself! You make it to the shore, the Italian Beau Hunk still holding a tight second. It was small catastrophe, but nothing too tough for you.

It's getting late now, and the sun is descending over the shimmering water, which is speckled with million-dollar yachts. He wants to drive you home. How could you say no...these Beau Hunks, so sensitive you know.

He points to his car as you gasp for precious oxygen. You think to yourself, "Well, it's about time you did something right Johnson, it's a Porsche!" You duck in to plant yourself before realizing someone beat you to it...peculiar seating arrangement. "Oh, hey babes, dat's Vinnie. We do everything together." Vinnie flashes a toothy smile just as you glance up to note the handcuffs hanging lazily from the rearview mirror.

Well, next time, needless to say, don't look to me for advice. I'll be in the alley clouting a bottle of paint thinner. Beau Hunks toting whips and chains! Like they say, if they look too good to be true, they probably are. My mother warned me about those guys.

## Speakers to address NMU April graduates

Spring graduation of 1988 is upon us. Finally, for those of you who have survived the worrying and cramming long enough to get your degrees.

William Seidman, chairman of the FDIC, businessman and educator, will address the graduates on Saturday, as will the William Richard Kroeger, the student speaker.

Commencement will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Saturday.

Seidman is a native of Grand Rapids and served as President Gerald Ford's assistant for economic affairs from 1974 to 1977.

He has been the chairman of the FDIC since 1985. Before his appointment he was the dean of the College of Business at Arizona State University.

Seidman is known as the "father" of Grand Valley State University, where he was a key figure in the establishment of the school.

He was also the founder of The Washington Campus, an organization of 15 universities

This rocking chair by Andrew Kaliniak, on view at the Lee Hall Gallery through the end of the semester, is on sale for \$1,600. But after Kaliniak's graduation, the price will jump to a minimum of \$2,000. (Photo by Derik Opyde)



## NMU artist has future plans

By SHERI ROWLAND  
Junior Reporter

"He's an unusual student in the sense of how productive he is, and the skills he has as an undergraduate. He's an incredibly hard-working guy, non-stop — just incredible." These were just some of the words used by Professor William Leete to describe an outstanding woodworking student, Andrew Kaliniak.

### Focus on...

Kaliniak is a graduating senior from Grand Rapids. According to Kaliniak, the trade was evident in his family. His grandfather was a Grand Rapids woodworker, and his father was always working with his hands, taking the metals route. Andrew has always leaned toward woods.

Kaliniak has received several outstanding awards for his achievements, such as his

acceptance into many national level art exhibitions including a national show in Athens, Ohio, which was called "The Dairy Barn." "The Dairy Barn" is a major exhibition exclusively for woods. In addition, he has been accepted into this show two years running, which is very unusual for an undergraduate, according to Leete.

His work has also been judged "best of show" both years it has been in the competitive student exhibition of the Art Students League at NMU.

The previous two summers Kaliniak worked at a custom furniture shop where he designed the bulk of pieces himself. The works at the shop retailed from \$8,000 to \$20,000.

That experience has left him with a job, which will be waiting for him after graduation. There are already \$400,000 in orders waiting to be created by him,

with some going for as much as \$20,000 a piece. He will be completely in charge of limited productions.

"When I leave here I'll be designing and making furniture for showrooms all over the country — like I've been doing partly while I've been going to school here," Kaliniak said.

"The rocker is priced at \$1,600 and is displayed in Lee Hall Gallery. However, as soon as he's out the door, his minimum price will raise to \$2,000. And when he gets a line up of orders going, it's likely to be much higher," Leete said.

Wishing Kaliniak luck upon graduation will be traditional, but seemingly not needed. He'll be leaving Northern's campus socially happy with his future secured in his talent.

## THE NORTH WIND DIVERSIONS

Things to do, places to go, people to see.

## Cher, Cage become 'Moonstruck' in Brooklyn

By STACEY BROOKS  
Managing Editor

Who would've thought a full moon over Brooklyn could cause so much romantic chaos for one family! Actually, who would've thought you could even see the sky at night over Brooklyn?

Well, it did and you could in "Moonstruck," a romantic comedy directed by Norman Jewison.

The story...Loretta Castorini (played by Cher), a young widow who lives with her parents, Cosmo (Vincent Gardenia) and Rose (Olympia Dukakis), decides to try her hand at married life again.

But she blames the failure and the early death of her first husband (he was hit by a bus) on bad luck. This bad luck was the result of her first husband not

proposing properly (on his knee) with a ring, and also because she didn't have a big wedding and reception.

This time she has decided to avoid all of the taboo and do it right...no matter what it takes.



Johnny Cammareri (Danny Aiello) goes through the proper motions of the ideal proposal, but he must hurry because he has to fly to Sicily, Italy to be with his mother who is on her death bed. The wedding gets put off until he can return.

Meanwhile, Loretta must try to contact Johnny's younger brother, Ronny Cammareri (Nicolas Cage), who hasn't

spoken to Johnny in five years (due to "bad blood").

Well, things start heating up all over. Apparently, the moon is playing dirty poker with the hormones and love lives of everyone in the movie. Loretta finds herself falling for the wrong guy and falling hard. The Castorinis and the Cammareris will never be the same.

"Moonstruck" was written by John Patrick Shanley, author of the off-Broadway play "Danny and the Deep Blue Sea." Jewison has directed such movies as "In the Heat of the Night," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Rollerball," "A Soldier's Story," and "Agnes of God."

Cher, of Sonny and Cher fame, was a critics favorite this year,

and her hard work paid off at the Academy Awards. She walked away with the Best Actress Oscar, beating out such favorites as Meryl Streep and Glenn Close. As Loretta in "Moonstruck," she proved she could do comedy, and do it well. Even her Brooklyn accent was convincing. It will be interesting to see what she comes up with next.

Best Supporting Actress winner, Olympia Dukakis, was purely entertaining as Loretta's mother, Rose. She has a certain screen presence that makes one feel comfortable and wiser by the end of the movie.

Nicolas Cage does a wonderful job with his role. This is perhaps the finest acting he has ever done, and it is probably because

he had something to work with.

Vincent Gardenia looks threatening and perhaps that's appropriate for the tough Italian father he plays. But his toughness is only a shield, and by the end of the film he's a big teddy bear. He's always been a fine performer and it shows in "Moonstruck."

Overall, the film is a "must see." It's romantic, light, funny and heartwarming. Sometimes it's nice to just go to the movies to relax and enjoy, rather than being tossed around your seat by thrills and chills.

And remember, you don't have to save me an aisle seat, but feel free to wine and dine me before the show.

## Students to help students in new tutorial program

"The student is kind of an assistant to the professor. He unburdens the teacher of reading the paper first. Also, the student learns how to teach writing," Schweppe said.

"The purpose of the course is to improve the quality of writing done by NMU students," said Mark Smith, co-chairman and English professor. "It's a means of achieving that's not increasing the faculty's work load."

"A writing fellow looks at the papers as a whole: development, structure, logic and clarity. I feel it's important that these students can be comfortable to interact with other students," Smith added.

"Students can nominate themselves, or faculty can, if they think the students are good writers," Schweppe said.

The students applying for the tutoring position have to submit three samples of their writing to the LWC, he said. They may then be selected as eligible to be in the program. If they qualify, they'll be notified with a letter of congratulations.

"I was a fellow," Schweppe said. "It looks good on a resume. It's an important component to all majors."

The course includes a writing seminar, a \$400 per semester salary, and can be repeated many times, according to Schweppe.

There are no special qualifications needed to enter the program, Smith said. "There's not an estimated GPA, although most students who qualify are good writers and have a 3.0 GPA."

"The student would take the two-credit tutoring of writing course, do the work of Writing Fellows, and meet individually with students to counsel-tutor," he said. "After Writing Fellows has finished its first semester, the student can continue to work as a writing fellow — attending a semester meeting every other week."

Peter Goodrich, English professor and member of the Writing Fellows, said the number

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Yes, it's time for graduation. That means no more books, no more papers, no more profs, no more fees, no more parking tickets, no more Northern shuffle, no more...

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Maybe it's not too late to flunk something.

Congrats Grad!

THE END!

By Stacy Brooks '88

**DISCUSSIONS**

# The Damned shows light at end of the tunnel

**"The Light at the End of the Tunnel!"**  
**The Damned**  
 MCA Records  
 by "Fast" Eddie Consolmagno

The Damned were the first so-called "punk" group to release a single, the first to have a hit on the record charts, and the first to tour in America.

The band has had numerous incarnations since the mid '70s, and this double album compilation samples its output of recordings (a band family tree is included in the liner notes; it's a long and convoluted history).

Although the songs are not listed in chronological order, enough information is included in the package to let the discerning listener figure out who is playing what and when.

And although the personnel has changed often, the overall force behind the entity of The

Damned is in no way diminished; as a matter of fact, it appears like there is some kind of synergistic effect when all the combinations are united here. The whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

The Damned have refined its sound over the years, with songs that cover a wide range of topics, from the primal Iggy and the Stooges cover "I Feel All Right" to lavish post-punk productions concerning war or tourism or any number of modern day foibles.

Part of The Damned's appeal is its approach, which often incorporates a bit of wit and humor, and which is probably one of the reasons for its long-lasting appeal, as compared to other punk outfits, which flared up for its brief moments in the sun and then burned out.

The Damned have moved from thrash to cash — probably one reason for the album title; the current lineup of The Damned are in the money.

But somehow I see the title a little more personally. What could be more appropriate at this time of the semester than an album titled "The Light at the End of the Tunnel?" In our case, it's the end of the semester, for some even the end of NMU college days.

All the nonsense, good times, midnight oil burning, and hassles with the good old NMU (read Enema You) shall become memories and the dusty stuff of history. The gears of time machinery keep on a turning, and I can think of no better way to bid adieu to you all than by suggesting that you take a retrospective look at something that I feel is a bulwark of permanence in these rapidly changing times: a statement of art, if you will, and not dead art at that, but living and thriving and still evolving. The Damned are damned good.

And yeah, verily though I walk

through the valley of the shadow of the blues, The Damned gives me a bit of an alternative when I'm so in the mood.

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## Fellows

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estimate for the total would be 30 to 40 hours," he said.

For the tutoring class, the student needs to spend about an hour with the professor to

determine the work load, according to Goodrich.

"A student would take the tutoring class only if he was a writing fellow or writing tutor for

student populaton. The student needs to take the tutoring class to be either a tutor or a fellow."



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All the best of Northern's sports

# Rugby Club upended

By DAVE RENNER  
Assistant Sports Editor

NMU's Rugby Club ended its regular season Saturday losing its 'A' game to host UW-Stout, 28-4. The moosemen's 'B' squad won its game, 4-0. It was Northern's fifth consecutive road game (NMU's only home game was cancelled due to inclement weather), and the team's enthusiasm level deteriorated.

*"At practices there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians"*  
—Larry Quirk

"It was a disappointing season because we had no home games," Rugby Club President Rick Niedt said. "After a 2-0 start we just fell apart from injuries, lack of finances and lack of enthusiasm." The NMU moosemen ended the season with a 3-2 record.

Niedt has an optimistic outlook for the fall rugby season. The ruggers will have more home games with only one or two away matches. According to Niedt, if everyone goes to the road games they will have an excellent season — possibly undefeated.

Only 13 players made the trip to Stout, two short of the 15-man requirement for a side. The moosemen were forced to use players who had only been playing for a couple of weeks.

"Stout totally outplayed us (in game one)," Niedt said. Stout had an advantage playing at home because it was parent's weekend and there was a large crowd backing the team.

Northern's lone try came on an interception

return by Niedt, who broke a tackle and ran it in from the 30-meter line. Chris LeClair missed on the conversion attempt, which closed out NMU's scoring.

Steve Nemeckay scored an apparent try, but it was nullified because he bumped a referee near the try line. "It's an interpretation of the rule," Nemeckay said. "Another ref might not have called it."

The obstruction rule states that the play is blown dead whenever a player runs into a referee. "I don't think it was a good call. The ref didn't obstruct any defenders at all," Nemeckay added.

Niedt said he felt that the club could have ended the season with a 5-0 mark if it was able to play with its regular 'A' members for the whole year.

Nemeckay, who will be playing in his seventh season come fall, said the key to next year's club is having a positive attitude from the players.

Larry Quirk agrees with Nemeckay, saying that "at practices there are too many chiefs and not enough Indians."

Northern will be losing three of its better players to graduation. Not returning are Mike Flood, Tom Rotundo and Alec Sheets.

Sheets, the team's scrumhalf, is "not only a good player, but he also helped out a lot with the coaching and was frequently chosen as the team's captain. Alec was a dedicated and distinguished rugger," Niedt said.

This Saturday the "Old Boys" game will be played on the practice field behind the Memorial Field bleachers. The game will feature retired veteran moosemen in an intersquad match. Steve (Harry) Harris says he'll be there, but will Jim (J.P.) Popp?

## NMU's standout free safety Jerry Woods ready for fall

By ROD THOMAS  
Senior Reporter

NMU standout free safety Jerry Woods, who was a Kodak All-American pick last season, has two goals for this season.

"Woodsy," a junior from Racine, Wis., wants to repeat as an All-American, and to help his team to win the national title.



Junior free safety Jerry Woods

"It felt real good (to get picked), especially being a junior, because not many players are picked as juniors," Woods said. "This gives me something to shoot for next year."

Woods has caused problems for many passing attacks during

his career at Northern and will continue to be the driving force behind the defensive secondary for the Wildcats, as their quest for the national championship begins this fall.

"I think we have a much better than average chance of getting to the championship." Added Woods, "I don't think any team in the country has as many returning players as we do. If we can stay healthy, we can do it."

Another highlight of Woods' illustrious career at Northern was his 93-yard kickoff return last year against then unbeaten North Dakota State. This was a key moment in the fine season produced by Northern, as they upset the first place Bison.

He feels that, if this team can reach the playoffs this year, "given the right circumstances, I'd have a chance of being drafted into the NFL."

"I'd like to get to the championship game so we'll have a chance to show the country what a great team we have," Woods said.

## Thinclads open season strong

By JOSEPH VESELENAK  
Staff Writer

NMU's men's and women's track teams began their outdoor season last Saturday by competing in the Saginaw Valley State Invitational at University Center, Mich.

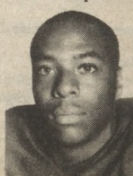


Senior steeplechaser Dan Ray

"It was really a nasty day," NMU skipper Sten Fjeldheim said. "It was a long day to be out in the wind and cold."

No team scores were kept in the eight-team invitational. However, Northern managed to land several high finishes during the day.

In the men's division, NMU's Ken Lacefield came from behind to place first in the triple jump with a leap of 46 feet, 2 3/4 inches.



Freshman triple-jumper Ken Lacefield

"I was behind until my last jump," Lacefield said. "My steps were off all day, but on my last jump I just went for it. The

weather really didn't bother me, but it felt kind of funny to be outside for the first time."

Also placing in the men's division were Tracy Lowder — fourth in the 100-meter dash with a 10.9 clocking, Dan Ray — sixth in the steeplechase (10:17), Dave Dix — seventh in the 400-meter hurdles (60.3), and Troy Skidmore — eighth in the 5,000-meter run (15:53).

In the women's division, Terri Stewart and Tracy Donahue placed first and second respectively in the 10,000-meter run. Stewart's time was 40:59, while Donahue ran a 41:50.

"It was a little cold, but that made me run faster," Stewart said. "I was definitely happy with the run."

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Franklin Caplett

## The way I saw it in 1987-'88

Since this is the last North Wind issue of the school year, we thought it is the best time to remember the extraordinary achievements of the past year by NMU athletes.

The plays which worked to perfection that resulted in touchdowns, power-play goals, record-setting swims, etc. Those moments that had you leaving your feet before you realized it, and even bellowing out a thunderous hullabaloo now and then. There were some outstanding team and personal performances this year. Here are just a few great moments that I witnessed:

•Sept. 12, 1987: Junior free safety Jerry Woods started the year off super for NMU fans. Woods electrified the Memorial Field crowd when he returned the opening kickoff 93 yards for a touchdown. The TD led NMU to a 10-6 win over the North Dakota State Bison, who previously were unbeaten for two years.

•Oct. 31, 1987: The 8-0 gridders went up against the Minnesota-Duluth Bulldogs at gorgeous Griggs Field. After building a comfortable 16-0 lead, NMU was stunned by two UM-D fourth quarter touchdowns.

The momentum swung UM-D's way. But instead of giving in to the host team that was threatening to give NMU its first loss of the season, junior tailback Steve Avery busted through the line for a 31-yard TD run to seal the NMU win.

•Dec. 18, 1987: Junior right wing Phil Berger beat Denver's Chris Gillies on a backhand shot, to score his fifth hat trick of the season, 6:18 into overtime at Lakeview Arena. 'Bergs' later set a WCHA record with seven hat tricks in a season.

•Jan. 10, 1988: The NMU Aqua 'Cats beat Minnesota 146-122, marking the first time NMU has beaten a Big 10 school in swimming. But the unusual thing here for me wasn't so much the victory, but the style of two NMU aquanauts.

Senior Nana Wilemon, who won the 100 backstroke, astonished me when she swam most of the event *underwater*, while the others were swimming the basic stroke. I thought: What the hell is that girl doing? Come to find out, Wilemon has shoulder problems and can't swim at the surface as well. So she improvises by using the "dolphin kick."

Another senior swimmer, Jennifer Larson, entranced me with her "smooth as silk" breaststroke. Larson has a muscular six-foot, one-inch frame, and is one of the most graceful swimmers I've seen.



# Green and white game on tap

## NMU NEWS BUREAU

Northern Michigan's 15th Annual Dominic Sicchio Memorial Spring Football Game is set for Saturday at 1 p.m., at Memorial Field.

Admission to the game is a donation to the Dominic Sicchio Scholarship Fund, established by teammates of the former Wildcat football player who collapsed and died in a pickup basketball game in 1974. Proceeds go to an NMU scholarship for Sicchio's son, Jason.



Head Coach  
Herb Grenke

Head Coach Herb Grenke said his squad will be divided into green and white teams and faculty members will serve as honorary coaches.

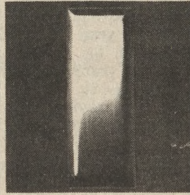
"We may modify the player selection process because we don't want to risk injury by playing somebody out of position," Grenke said. "We may even modify the game somewhat — we might play part of it as offense against defense."

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Dates	January 19-April 28, 1989
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For more information and application forms, see Jon Saari, Office of International Education, History aisle, LRC 7D.

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# What's Happening

## Thursday, April 21

**Symphonic Band Concert** will be performed at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre.

## Friday, April 22

**Psychology Colloquium:** "Poster Panorama 4: A Presentation of Several Analysis of Behavior, Practicum and other Student Research Projects" (titles to be announced), supervised by Professor Robert Stromer.

**Outstanding Black Collegiate Awards Dinner** will be held at 7 p.m. in the

Michigan Room of the University Center. Two people will be honored as Outstanding Black Collegiates, and one student will receive the Arthur Walker Memorial Scholarship.

**On-Campus Concerns Committee of ASNMU** will hold its regular bi-weekly meeting at 2 p.m. in the ASNMU office on the second floor of the University Center. All concerned students are invited to attend.

## Saturday, April 23

**Choral Society** will be held at 8 p.m. in Ishpeming.

**Society Against Mundaneness** will hold its last meeting of the semester at 5 p.m. in JXJ243. Important meeting about Superior Con and the future.

## Sunday, April 24

**Campus Ministry Association** will hold an end of the year celebration from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center, 1200 Hebard Ct. Pizza and volleyball for all who have participated and helped.

**Choral Society** will be held at 3 p.m. in the Kaufman auditorium.

## Monday, April 25

**Final Exam Week Begins**

## Saturday, April 30

**Open tryouts for "On the Street Where They Live: Lerner and Loewe's Broadway"** will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theatre. Auditionees will be required to present a prepared song from any Broadway musical and will also be asked to read scenes from other Lerner and Loewe's shows.

**Graduation Ceremony** will be held at 10:30 a.m. in

Hedcock Fieldhouse. L. William Siedman, chairman of the FDIC, will deliver the address to the graduates. William Richard Kroeger will be the student speaker.

## Sunday, May 1

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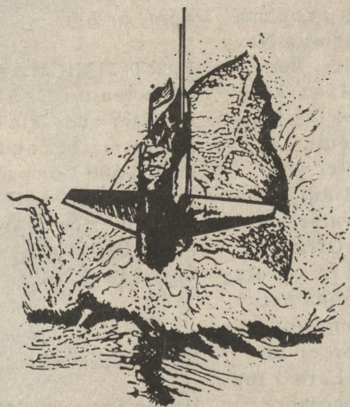


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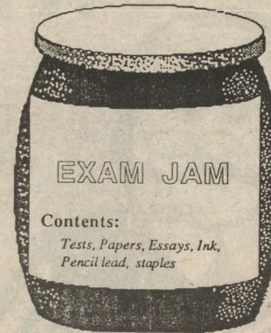
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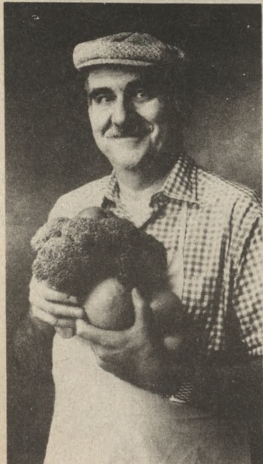
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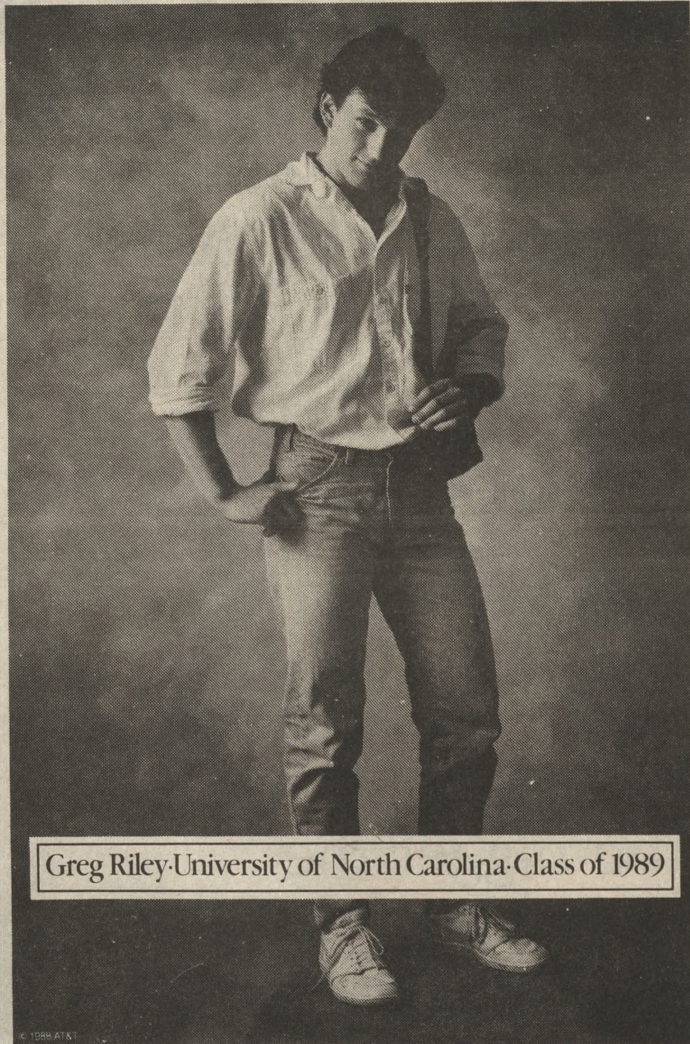
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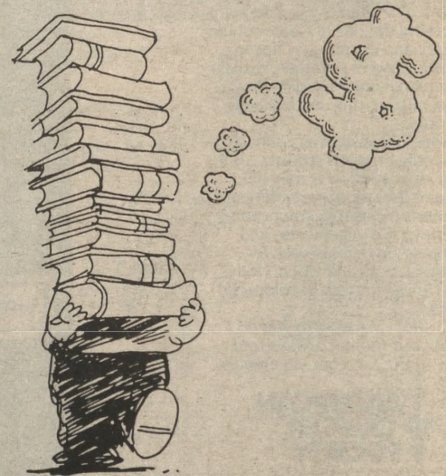
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