

# the north wind

Northern Michigan University

an independent campus newspaper

Thursday, October 18, 1984  
Vol. 26 No. 8

## Budget goals set by board

by Paula Payton  
Senior Reporter

Northern's Board of Control voted unanimously to ask the state for a \$6.9 million increase in its 1985-86 operating budget. This increase will boost the projected budget to more than \$45 million.

NMU President James Appleberry explained the proposed budget hike as a "statement and a commitment" of the university's role in the Upper Peninsula in coming years.

- and clerical unions.
- \$100,000 for utilities,
- \$300,000 for inflation of other items other than compensation and utilities.
- \$1 million for different academic programs.
- \$250,000 to strengthen the advisement of student support services and to improve retention.
- \$300,000 to continue and expand the program for the Great Lakes Training Site.
- \$100,000 to expand the Upper Peninsula center for business and economic development program.

*"You ask for what you need, but the state gives you what they can afford."*

--Lyle Shaw,  
vice president for business and finance

Included in the state request are:

- \$1 million on computer software.
- \$2 million on equipment purchases for the Jacobetti Skills Center and the rest of the university.

According to Lyle Shaw, vice president for business and finance, there is a "tremendous backlog of equipment we couldn't buy in the past."

- \$1.8 million to cover recent negotiated contracts with the university's faculty

This program will combine the university's resource with efforts of local officials in stabilizing the area's economy.

"Linking many of our departments, and with the capabilities of our faculty and staff, we can attack chronic unemployment in the Upper Peninsula," said Appleberry.

Last year the board asked the state for \$6.2 million and received approximately \$2.5 million. "You ask for what you need, but the state gives you what they can afford," said Shaw.



(Patti Samar photo)

Among the Upper Peninsula college representatives addressing the issue of opposing Proposal C are (from the left) Pres. James Appleberry of NMU, Kenneth Light, president of Lake Superior State College, William Lucier, vice-president of administrative services at Michigan Technological University, and James Bar, dean of instruction at Bay De Noc Community College.

## U.P. colleges say 'no' to C

by Patti Samar  
Editor-in-Chief

Representatives from the five Upper Peninsula colleges and universities opposed Proposal C at a press conference held on the NMU campus last Thursday. Proposal C, also known as the "voter's choice" amendment, proposes to push state and local taxes back to 1981 levels.

Michigan Tech, Lake Superior State College, Gogebic Community College, Bay De Noc Community College and Northern Michigan University were represented at the conference, along with the Michigan Education Association, American Association of University Professors and the Associated Students of NMU.

According to NMU President James Appleberry, the university would have to raise tuition approximately 28 percent if Proposal C passed. "The Michigan treasury department estimates that state revenues would be reduced by nearly \$1

billion. Of this amount, state and four-year institutions would lose \$80 million a year in appropriations," said Appleberry. He said that Northern would lose approximately \$2.5 million per year.

Gary Toffolo, a faculty member at Lake Superior State College who represented the MEA said that, "If 'C' passes, a dark cloud will pass over Michigan."

Prof. David Carlson, representing the NMU chapter of the AAUP, pointed out what happened to NMU several years ago when funds were in low supply for Michigan's institutions of higher learning. "During the last crisis we stopped buying books for the library. If Proposal C passes, we may be right back where we will have to stop buying those books."

President of Gogebic Community College, Robert Bennett, said that he didn't think that cutting taxes as Proposal C would do is the solution. "I don't think we need an alternative. I think it's a matter of making better use of the system we've got."

### Inside today's 'Wind

•An amendment to a city ordinance has changed where drinking is allowed, page 3

•ASNMU denies it's broken the open meetings act, page 5

•The Elephant Man, being performed at Forest Roberts Theater, is reviewed, page 10

## Davis TV ads criticized, pulled

by Paula Payton  
Senior Reporter

U.S. Rep. Robert Davis agreed Tuesday to stop the campaign advertisements in which he takes credit for providing 500 jobs in the Sault Ste. Marie area through legislation that hasn't passed.

In an official statement, Davis said, "We decided to pull the Soo lock ads. We don't want to mislead anyone. We did not know until

last Friday that the Water Resource Bill which would have provided the jobs would not be included," in the bill.

The ads were broadcasted about a week across the Upper Peninsula and northern Lower Peninsula. They reported that Davis created 500 jobs for federally funded construction of a shipping lock in Sault Ste. Marie.

Davis said he approved the ad because he thought

Congress would OK the projects.

"The Soo lock is not dead," he said. "The Soo lock will be in the bill next year."

Tom Stewart, Davis' Democratic opponent, offered Davis 500 job applications during a television debate on Monday. Stewart said that they were for the Soo project and demanded that the ads be discontinued.

Stewart was shocked to see the ads after Davis said the bill was dead for the year.

"He's taking credit for something that didn't happen," said Stewart. "It's deceitful as can be."

Paul Ganz, Davis' press secretary, said that it was a media ploy on Stewart's part. "He's not getting us flustered in any way, shape or form."

Kelley Moran, Stewart's

campaign manager, commented on the pulled ads. "He is very pleased that Mr. Davis did take the ads off the air, but it's time for an apology from Mr. Davis to the 500 unemployed workers who were given false hope over jobs at the Soo."

"I never said when the jobs were coming," said Davis. "When we start construction, there will be 500 people hired. No question—the lock's going to get built."



# Proposal C backers question state's role

by **Dennise Roth**  
Senior Reporter

Supporters of Proposal C on the statewide November ballot have begun to grumble about the possible use of state money, materials and employees to defeat the proposal. The grumbling is giving way to threats of a lawsuit against Michigan State Police Chief Gerald Hough and Gov. James Blanchard.

A coalition including Proposal C co-authors Jim De Mar and Richard Chrysler, as well as Michael Sessa and Richard Headlee, fired off a letter of protest to Blanchard. The senders said they take issue with the alleged use of Michigan State Police troopers to fight the proposal. They also want an accounting of any possible use of state money, specifically tax revenues, in the fight against Proposal C.

Michael Sessa of down-state Macomb County called it a violation "of the purity of the election law." Richard Headlee's public relations firm (McMaster Communications) said, "Voters supporting Proposal C charged the State of Michigan with using over 2000 state police troopers to infiltrate and propagandize Michigan voters."

Groups supporting Proposal C said that they would file suit against Hough and Blanchard, seeking an injunction to stop any use of state money, employees or materials to block the November ballot issue.

Recently, NMU hosted a coalition of higher education representatives to discuss the possible impact Proposal

C would have on colleges and universities in Michigan. The Associated Students of NMU has also inspected the probable impact of Proposal C on students in colleges or universities, specifically NMU students.

How are these two groups which receive tax revenues, state money and student fees handling the delicate issue of partisan opinion forming?

NMU's anti-Proposal C group is Citizens Against Proposal C. It is a state-registered group which has elected officers and is collecting money to fight passage of the proposal. Chairman of the NMU group is political science professor David Carlson.

Dean of Students Norm Hefke, a member of the governing body, said, "We will report as required by law, and we will spend the money to fight Proposal C. We can use general fund money to inform people of the prospective consequences of Proposal C. We cannot use general fund money to urge people to vote one way or the other."

The ASNMU constitution contains a preamble allowing it "to take action in the best interest of the student body and the university community...to promote the academic...well-being of all students." Under that charge, ASNMU has spent money to analyze and oppose Proposal C.

ASNMU representative

Jerry Cooney said his group has "examined the issue from the student viewpoint." The result is a distribution of 3500 fact sheets, support of a Michigan Collegiate Coalition resolution opposing the proposal, and efforts "to urge community support in opposing Proposal C."

Until this year, ASNMU could not have supported anything of a "political nature" because they were funded through the Student Finance Committee. The governing board now has its own budget.

The fact sheets posted around the NMU campus are an outgrowth of an ASNMU resolution from Oct. 7, 1984, opposing Proposal C. Cooney said "DeMar's material does not contain anything from a student viewpoint, other than the point that he feels that voters would invariably vote 'yes' on tax increases in the future for higher education because DeMar says

voters have shown support for local school millages. It's an assumption that Jim DeMar has, and I don't think that Jim DeMar can show that voters would support taxes for funding colleges and universities. What he's trying to do is compare school millages with public universities. I don't think he can show any parallel between local level (school district voting patterns) and possible college-university tax funding support."

Matthew,  
Cuddling with you is  
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George. Your WMU Lover,  
Karen  
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7:00 p.m.  
"Dark Circle"  
8:00 p.m.  
"Nuclear Nightmare"  
9:30 p.m.

**JXJ 102**  
FREE with student I.D.  
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Girls like Tracy  
never tell their  
parents about guys  
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**Reckless**


**Sunday, October 21**  
5, 7, 9 p.m. JXJ 102 \$1.50

**Special Feature:**

Wednesday, October 24 at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m., in JXJ 102, at the cost of \$1.00, "Star Wars" will be shown. A costume contest will be held at each showing and the winner will receive a free large pizza from Little Caesars.

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**TONIGHT**  
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**CINEMA**  
Marquette Mall  
**HELD OVER**  
EVES. 7:00 AND 9:05 -R-




Monday morning at JFK High.  
**TEACHERS**  
NICK NOLTE - JOBETH WILLIAMS -  
JUDD HIRSCH - RALPH MACCHIO  
LEE GRANT - RICHARD MULLIGAN

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**NOW SHOWING**  
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ADM. \$3.50-CHILD (WITH ADULT) \$1.50

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TO SAVE  
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# NEWS BRIEFS

## *International*

### Bishop wins Peace Prize

Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, the moral voice of South Africa's powerless black majority, was awarded the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday. He said at a news conference that it was time for the United States and its allies to "back the right horse" in the struggle against apartheid, South Africa's system of race separation. "This is our last chance for change, because if this doesn't happen, we are for the birds," said Tutu. "The bloodbath will be inevitable."

## *National*

### Citrus growers to get aid

An "extraordinary emergency" will be declared, paving the way for federal compensation to Florida nurseries for future losses to citrus canker (a citrus disease), U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block said Tuesday. Millions of nursery plants have been destroyed to try to stamp out the citrus disease. The federal payments are to apply only to losses after Wednesday.

### Reagan's age considered

Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro said Tuesday that voters should consider President Reagan's age when they go to the polls next month. The 73-year-old Reagan dodged the issue with humor and stated: "I'm not really this old. They mixed up the babies in the hospital." Ferraro said of Reagan's age, "I think it is something to be considered, but again it is something that you have to make a determination on."

## *State*

### 600,000 see Tiger parade

Detroit police estimated that 600,000 people watched at least part of the victory parade for the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday. As the parade wound through the streets of the financial-district office buildings, the team and crowd were showered with endless quantities and varieties of paper including ripped-up phone books. Although fans surged past police barricades, no violence or vandalism was reported to rival that which occurred Sunday.

### State workers retire early

About half of Michigan's eligible state employees decided to take advantage of a one-shot, cost-cutting, early retirement offer, a state official said Tuesday. Through the reduction in workers, the state expects to save \$60 million during the next six to 10 years and may save longer, according to Thomas Clay, Management and Budget Department deputy director.

## *Local*

### Acid rain studies begin

More than 170 Upper Peninsula lakes will be tested over the next few weeks as part of a national study on the effects of acid rain. In the upper Mid-West, 1800 lakes are to be tested for the study. In this area, EPA officials will use two pontoon-equipped helicopters to reach remote lakes. The EPA will be studying water clarity, pH (degree of acidity), and degree of dissolved matter in the water.

U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz said Tuesday that Canadian Foreign Secretary Joe Clark has given him a "hard time" on acid rain, but that the Reagan administration still believes the subject needs more study. "We feel that it's important to really understand this phenomenon better, before you commit gigantic sums of money to it," Shultz said.



(Patti Samar photo)

The Office of Placement and Career Planning sponsored last week's Career Awareness Day. More than 40 different business, industry, and government representatives were available to speak with students. Students gained information about the products, services, and career opportunities that specific organizations offered.

## Alcohol ordinance starts this week

by MarySue Dettloff  
Assoc. News Editor

An amendment to a city ordinance that will go into effect this week will make it illegal to possess and consume liquor in certain areas of Marquette.

According to Norm Gruber, city clerk of Marquette, no alcoholic beverages may be possessed or consumed on public highways, on public sidewalks and in public parking lots.

No alcohol at all is allowed in Presque Isle Park. If a person is discovered possessing and consuming alcohol in Presque Isle Park or any of the other no-alcohol areas, they will be ticketed and fined. The offense will be considered a misdemeanor.

Also according to Gruber, no alcohol with the exception of beer and wine will be permitted in Tourist Park, Pioneer Field and Hurley Field. Any group of 10 or more must obtain a special permit from the City Parks and Recreation department to possess and consume alcohol in Tourist Park, Pioneer Field and Hurley Field.

A special permit is also required to possess and consume alcoholic beverages at McCarty's Cove or South Beach, no matter what size the group is.

Gruber said that the recommendations were made through the City Parks and Recreation Commission. "Most of the comments that came to the commission were something to the effect that some people just don't like it when people become boisterous when they have had too much to drink," said Gruber.

### Rape Awareness Program

Monday, Oct. 22, 9 p.m.  
Payne/Halverson cafeteria  
Wednesday, Oct. 24, 9 p.m.  
Brule Room-U.C.  
sponsored by Crime Prevention Awareness Program

## SFC OKs two budgets

by Dennise Roth  
Senior Reporter

Two of three student organizations recently received tentative approval of budgets submitted to the NMU Student Finance Committee.

Sandra Casselman, advisor of the SFC, said the committee approved the Bike Club proposal to sponsor an International Peace Dance. The Bike Club will receive \$437 for the event. Casselman said the Student Chapter of the Hiawatha Music Cooperative is scheduled to receive an adjusted budget request of \$853.86 for its sponsorship of a Bob Brozman concert.

A \$9,785.16 proposed budget from the NMU Art Students League did not receive approval from the SFC. The league proposed establishing a special fine arts gallery in the University Center as well as a visiting artists workshop series. The league may investigate other funding opportunities and/or locations for the proposed gallery.

The Student Psychological Association has proposed a budget of \$284 to fund a program by Dr. Patti Holliday, an NMU pre-med alumna whose neurological research has received national attention.

The association's request will be considered at a later meeting of the SFC.

According to SFC chairman Jerry Cooney, there is still approximately \$18,000 which can be distributed to recognized student organizations which have campus-wide approval. The guidelines for writing a proposal for funding through SFC are available from the Dean of Students Office, Room 401.

Cohodas. There are also several people available to help students complete the funding application and construct a workable budget for consideration by SFC.



# Levin discusses U.S. defense policy

by Troy Hillier  
Senior Reporter  
and  
Ron Fonger  
News Editor

Democratic Sen. Carl Levin was in Marquette Friday, campaigning against Republican Jack Lousma and discussing United States defense policy.

Levin discussed the effectiveness of increasing the defense budget, adding that it is imperative that the U.S. ensure its defensive position. How much we need to spend on doing so, however, depends on two things, Levin said. "First, we need to know where we stand vis a vis the Soviets. Second, we need to ensure

that the money appropriated to defense be spent wisely." "We don't buy well," Levin said. Under the present system a 20 percent increase does nothing to ensure safety.

As to where we stand in regard to the Soviets, Levin said it all depends on how you read the statistics.

"We have more

warheads, they have more megatons. Their navy has more ships, ours has more warships."

Levin said that most of their strength is land-based, while we possess a true triad of land, sea and air power. Consequently, "our sub system and air system are better." We are an island, and they are land power, he said.

Levin feels that the survivability of a nuclear war is more important than raw power. "The only value to a nuclear weapon is to deter," Levin said. "The essence of deterrence is retaliation." So, according to Levin, our air and sea power is strong because of its ability to survive.

Levin spoke against the MX on the grounds that it is a first-strike weapon. "It is an attraction," Levin said. There are "10 missiles to a silo, and the silos are to be fixed. So, the Soviets can knock out ten of our warheads with one of theirs." The missiles will not survive the first strike, so they are ineffective as a deterrent.

Levin said that what we need to do now is to work toward a mutual verifiable treaty with the Soviets in order to stop the arms race we have entered. "We are on a course of mutual destruction," Levin said. He also said that the "key words" were "mutual" and "verifiable", so that both sides would not have to worry about trusting the other.

In an interview with the North Wind, Levin said that the "totally negative ads" being run by his opponent, Jack Lousma, are not bring-

ing the former astronaut any closer in that race.

"He doesn't say where he is on anything. He's just attacking my record and they haven't had much of an effect yet," Levin said, "but we still expect the campaign is going to be a close one; those types of ads can take effect to some extent."

He also criticized both Lousma and Reagan in regard to their views on defense policy.

He characterized Lousma as someone who needs "additional briefing on some of our weapons systems. Lousma believes the MX missile is a bargaining chip; he wants to go to Geneva with it," Levin said. Levin does not feel that the missile adds to our security.

In criticizing Reagan, Levin said, "Two years ago,

he (Reagan) came to Congress and wanted a 15 percent increase in defense spending, and if Congress cuts that at all, we're going to be way behind the Soviets. Congress cut that to 5 percent growth and now the president comes before Congress saying 'Now we're strong enough to bargain.' That is an incredible transformation in two years," Levin said.



Democratic Sen. Carl Levin addresses students on a campaign swing through the Upper Peninsula.

Rod Ammon photo

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## College Notes

### College Press Service

...In 1982, North Seattle Community College fired student paper editor Michael Cosgrove after The Polaris published a Veterans Day graphic of "dead veterans strewn around a battlefield." In settling Cosgrove's subsequent free speech lawsuit,

NSSC agreed to pay him \$5000 and to adopt guidelines protecting the paper's editorial freedom...

...An estimated 1000 students rioted for seven hours as police hurled tear gas at them. The riot grew out of a

rally to protest a new Normal, Ill., law banning large gatherings...

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# ASNMU denies violation of state act

by Paula Payton  
Senior Reporter

In response to an article in last week's North Wind questioning whether or not the governing board of the Associated Students of NMU had violated the Open Meetings Act, ASNMU President Kevin Weissenborn wrote in a memo to the paper, "I have, in my estimation, confirmed my belief that the ASNMU Governing Board does not fall under the guidelines of the (Open Meetings) Act."

"We are a public body in the sense that we represent the students, but we do not fall under the Open Meetings Act," said Weissenborn.

According to Weissenborn, ASNMU doesn't fall under the act because the governing board is not a decision-making body, as is the Board of Control. "We advise the students; we cannot enforce any decisions on anybody. None of our decisions that we make are binding to the students."

Also stated in the memo to the North Wind was that all caucuses from now on are "off-the-record." Caucus, a discussion period directly before adjournment of the board meeting, has been used by ASNMU in the past to discuss "in-house policy," according to Weissenborn.

## Student union plans viewed

by Troy Hillier  
Senior Reporter

A university committee is looking into the development of a student union which would be a building on campus dedicated exclusively to the students. The building would be the new home for the student service offices such as the Dean of Students, Student Activities and any of the other student-oriented administrative offices.

According to Kevin Weissenborn, Associated Students of NMU president, some of the other proposed features of the student union are: banking facilities, a day care facility, a computer lab, an art gallery, a food co-op and a wide variety of other

them, but there is nothing on campus that says we are Northern," Weissenborn said, "We need something to give the school identity.

The student union would be designed and decorated by the students in a Northern motif. The student union would also be controlled by a student board."

The two plans for the developing of the union are the restructuring of the U.C. and the building of a new facility in the space next to West Science. The funds for the new building would be raised by increasing the activity fee from \$10 to \$20, and it would take six to seven years to build up a fund large enough to start

*"We call ourselves Northern, but there is nothing on campus that says we are Northern."*

--Kevin Weissenborn,  
ASNMU president

facilities meant to benefit both commuter and on-campus students.

"Northern has become more of a commuter school in the last few years," Weissenborn said. "As such, we need a home base for commuter students. There is nowhere for commuter students to go to relax between classes," Weissenborn said. He said that the student union would provide a more relaxed atmosphere for commuter students than the library or even the U.C. the way it is presently set up.

"We call ourselves Nor-

thern, but there is nothing on campus that says we are Northern," Weissenborn said. "We need something to give the school identity. The student union would be designed and decorated by the students in a Northern motif. The student union would also be controlled by a student board."

He also said that the students pour \$200,000 into the U.C. each year. "I don't think we (the students) get \$200,000 out," Weissenborn said that even if we don't get to see the benefits of the union, we should think of "how good it would have been if we had such a union."

Weissenborn said he was under the impression that the governing board and the North Wind staff had an agreement that all caucuses were "off-the-record" and felt that this year the same policy should be followed. North Wind editors recall no such agreement.

North Wind Editor-in-Chief Patti Samar said that prior to a conversation with Weissenborn last week, there had never been any discussion between North Wind staff members and ASNMU members stating that caucus was off-the-record. "I've been here (The North Wind) for over two years, and I can't recall the issue ever coming up before."

"The caucus session is where we tell jokes or take fun stabs at other representatives. We just want to be sure that what

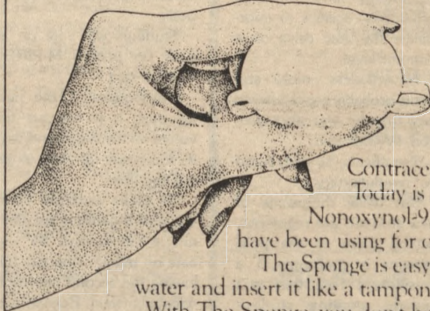
we mean in fun should not be taken seriously," said Weissenborn.

"Students should realize that there are personal problems and personal things to work out. We closed it last week because items were going to be discussed on a personal level."

University attorneys have told Vice President for Student Services Norm Hefke that the Open Meetings Act did not pertain to ASNMU and that they had nothing to worry about.

According to Pat Micklow of the prosecutor's office, "They (ASNMU) might be considered a public body. If there is a quorum of them meeting (in private)--obviously that would be a violation."

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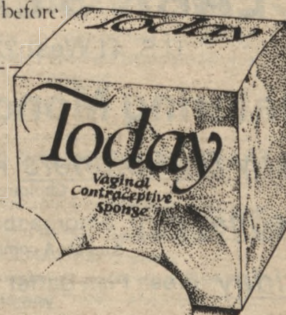
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# Thousands of students register to vote

## College Press Service

More than 400 students poured through voter registration lines at Boston College Oct. 1, joining thousands of others on campuses across the country that held mass registration drives in observance of National Student Registration Day.

Statewide, Massachusetts colleges registered nearly 3500 students during the one-day event, said Jim Kessler of the Massachusetts Public Interest Research Group (M-PIRG), one of several student organizations sponsoring national drives to register students.

There were similar efforts at campuses nationwide last week as organizers capped what they're calling "the most ambitious student voter registration drive in history."

It was mounted, moreover, in the midst of a presidential campaign that has failed to excite much campus interest.

In New Jersey, the four Rutgers campuses alone netted nearly 2500 new student registrants.

At the University of Oregon, where the governor proclaimed Oct. 1 state student registration day as well, over 2500 joined voter lists.

Students at Cosumnes River College in California held a Michael Jackson lip-synching contest to entice their classmates to sign up at

on-campus registration booths.

At Temple University in Philadelphia, student organizers even passed out voter registration forms in classes.

"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote," said Greg Moore, president of the U.S. Student Association (USSA), another sponsor of the 1984 student vote effort.

"Right now there are 12

*"The student vote is very important, and the big push is on now for students to get out and vote."*

*--Greg Moore, president of USSA*

million college students," he said. "In 1982 only 48 percent of students were registered and only 24 percent turned out to vote. We're trying to double those figures."

By election day, Moore hopes the national student vote campaign will have over six million students registered and ready to go to the polls.

Since last spring USSA, the coalition of campus-based Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGs), the College Democrats, and the Young Republicans have all been conducting ambitious drives to get students registered and to the voting booth.

All in all, over 750 campuses have held student

voter registration activities over the last several months, sources reported. National organizers are working directly with over 1000 campuses to plan additional events before the election, they added.

"This is definitely the most ambitious student voter registration project in history," said Kirk Weinert, publications director for M-PIRG, which is coordinating the

combined student vote movement.

Confusing and often antagonistic local election laws have hindered registration efforts on some campuses, and logistical problems sometimes have muddled organizers' abilities to coordinate the vote drive on a national level.

Nevertheless, more students probably are registered now than for any other election, Weinert said.

The effects, he said, could be "revolutionary."

But while thousands of new students are registered, getting them to the polls remains a challenge in a presidential race that isn't exactly exciting student voters.

While President Reagan

has managed to evoke some passionate campus support and gain leads in polls of student presidential preferences, the fiery support attracted by the earlier candidacies of Jesse Jackson and Gary Hart is absent, observers concede.

At predominantly-black Xavier College in New Orleans, for instance, student excitement has dropped "to a definite degree" since Jackson visited last spring and led busloads of students to register.

Jackson performed similar feats last fall at Tuskegee Institute and Mercer University. Just last week, he made enthusiastically welcomed registration stops at several Maryland campuses.

But such visits are rare these days, so student vote organizers say they appeal more to students' sense of civic duty than to impassioned support for the candidates to get students to the polls.

Students will vote on issues, not people, M-PIRG's Weinert said.

Consequently, "the next big push is to educate the voters on the issues and why it's important for them to get out and vote."

To pique students' interest, vote organizers are planning a "Showdown '84" debate on many campuses following the second television debate between Reagan and Mondale Oct. 21, Weinert said.

Students will assemble to watch the debate, and afterward will conduct their own local debates involving students, politicians, community leaders, faculty and administrators.

"Student turnout has been

pretty low in the past," Weinert said. "So to make sure they get out to vote, we'll be conducting phone campaigns, dorm sweeps and leafletting, sending out sound trucks, and organizing campus car pools and shuttle bus service to the polls."

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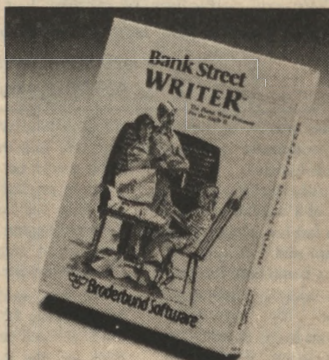
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(Patti Samar photo)

Members of Frontlash address the Associated Students of NMU at Sunday night's meeting. Their latest project is bringing ASNMU information on the McGoff lecture series.

## Promoting activism is Frontlash's goal

by Mary Sue Dettloff  
Assoc. News Editor

"We're trying to get people excited and think about new ideas, and also question what is wrong," Greg Potvin, a member of Frontlash said, explaining the purpose of the group.

Frontlash is a non-partisan voter registration-voter education group on the NMU campus. According to Gary Miron, another Frontlash member, Frontlash began in 1967 as an alternative to violent, political groups. The name Frontlash is, in essence, the opposite of "back lash." "Instead of violent means, they thought they could get ahead by being leaders," explained Potvin.

The bylaws of Frontlash list three main purposes: 1) to get people registered to vote, 2) to educate voters on the issues, and 3) to get the people out to vote.

Frontlash works mostly with young people on the high school or college level. "It's exciting to be in Frontlash because we're learning so much and meeting so many new people such as local politicians and students from other countries (through international Frontlash programs)," said Potvin.

One of the group's main concerns this semester is to educate students on the John P. McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series issue. Frontlash dissociated itself from the series in the beginning of October.

Frontlash is now doing extensive research on John P. McGoff's newspaper dealings

and his dealings in South Africa. Kurt Miron, another Frontlash member, is in charge of the McGoff research. He plans on putting the final package of information on reserve at the library for all students to read.

Most of the goals that Frontlash has set this year at NMU deal with the McGoff issue. Among them is bringing a speaker to campus that has actually been in South Africa and experienced apartheid.

Keeping the Associated Students of NMU informed on the McGoff issue is another priority on the Frontlash list. Frontlash has been presenting information to ASNMU because Frontlash feels some of the ASNMU representatives are not informed enough on the issue. "They've been thanking us for bringing them materials," said Kurt Miron. According to Gary Miron, once ASNMU is informed, they might change their neutral stance on the McGoff issue.

Frontlash's long term goal is to get rid of all NMU ties with South Africa. "I think we are going to stop McGoff," said Gary Miron.

"It's important to say that we don't want to eliminate the lecture series; we want the speakers; we just want alternative funding," said Kurt Miron.

To answer students' questions concerning the McGoff series, members of Frontlash will be present at the International Peace Dance on Friday, Nov. 2. They also hope to have some of their information concerning their McGoff research available to the students then.

## More trees to be planted

In the next five years as many as 1000 trees will be supplied to Northern's campus from the new nursery that was built by the operations and maintenance department.

"Fifteen years from now Northern's campus will look quite different," said Max Muelle, superintendent of grounds.

According to Muelle, the trees are not only being planted to beautify the cam-

pus, but also for economic reasons.

"Trees cut heating costs in the winter by acting as wind-breakers. They also keep cooling costs down in summer, and keep snow drifts from forming. This lowers snow removal costs," said Muelle.

The nursery, located behind Birdseye Building on Sugar Loaf Ave., is incubating red and white pines, Douglas firs, oaks, and red

and sugar maples. "Growing them ourselves is much cheaper. We can grow a much better tree," said Muelle.

Other projects that the ground crew are undertaking are renovating landscapes around residence halls and putting in new sidewalks and permanent lights to replace temporary posts.



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**Editorial**

# Nobel winner work praised

The Nobel Peace Prize. One of the highest honors that can be received for working toward the betterment of humanity. It was awarded to Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu on Tuesday for his efforts to help the blacks in South Africa—an apartheid government.

South Africa. The government that says its own interior department illegally gave millions of dollars to John P. McGoff to try to spread the "good" news of its government in America through his newspapers. The good news—otherwise known as propaganda.

Northern Michigan University. The school to which McGoff donated \$300,000 to establish a lecture series. Money that President James Appleberry said will never be returned.

Tutu said that the Nobel award was beneficial in the sense that it demonstrates to the world the seriousness of apartheid. According to the Detroit Free Press, Tutu said, "This is our last chance for change because if this doesn't happen...the bloodbath will be inevitable."

The South African government had no comment on the award.

That is safe. No reaction, nothing gained, nothing lost as they always say. If no one makes any fuss, the excitement of the award will blow over and no one will pay any attention in a few months, right?

Wrong. Any government that feels it must pay off someone to help sell an idea of government because the majority of the people living there do not support it, has a problem. Tutu is addressing this problem by voicing the opinions of the black majority in South Africa. He has the education and intelligence to lead the people of South Africa in the right direction. With the help of the Nobel Peace Prize and all of its prestige, perhaps the right people will step forward and help Tutu in his quest for equality.

McGoff has quite a bit of money. Wonder if any of it is tied up immediately?

# Campus Capers calmly close

Goldie Goldfish just heaved a sigh of relief. He survived NMU's homecoming Campus Capers an unswallowed fish.

Goldie isn't the only happy one around. Dave Bonsall, student activities director, said that he was pleased with the outcome of this year's homecoming. "We were real happy with it. Overall, things went real well."

Mike Schopieray coordinated the whole event this year. Schoop, with the help of 50 to 60 committee members, produced a homecoming in which over 6,000 people participated throughout the week. That figure doesn't include the number of people viewing Saturday's parade, either.

Putting on an event such as homecoming takes up a lot of time and effort. Bonsall said, "I think that the real work was done by the committee. They do the banners and arrangements that you see all over. Every year I am re-amazed by how dedicated those people are."

The North Wind staff is fully aware of the work it takes to produce a quality product and the demand it makes on the student. It was due to this hard work and creativity that NMU had a homecoming that it can be proud of. Congratulations gang. Hang up the raccoon coats and take a bow.

**THANKS**

You're writing. Keep those letters coming. Express your ideas and see them in print. Letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and signed. Please include a phone number for reference. Letters are subject to editing.

# Fight against media control

To the Editor: One of the greatest evils in our modern society is the controlling and manipulation of our media. Through advertising, news reporting and editorials our nation's opinions and values are being shaped and formed. It is obvious that money is a very influential factor behind what is presented to us on TV and the print media. We all can have some sensitivity for the oppressed and propaganda controlled nations, and it is vital that we never let these forces of controlled media enter into our free society.

Our university plays host to the McGoff Distinguished Lecture Series each year, bringing to NMU a speaker

whose way has been paid by a fund established by John P. McGoff. McGoff consented to charges that he accepted money from the South African government. Both the United States and the United Nations have condemned South Africa and its apartheid policies as a crime against humanity. McGoff owned Panax, a company which controlled 50 newspapers throughout the United States. McGoff's former editors say that they were told "to run a lot of laudatory stories about South Africa and to devote an inordinate amount of space to covering South Africa in as favorable a light as possible." The editors were quoted as saying they

"felt as though they were being used as a public relations tool by McGoff," according to the Nation and Business Weekly.

Former Escanaba Daily Press editor David Rood said that he was fired by McGoff when he refused to turn in his resignation after "failing to print two stories charging that Jimmy Carter was condoning promiscuity in the White House and that he was grooming his wife Rosalynn for vice president." Mining Journal editor Bob Skuggen and several reporters resigned at the same time for similar reasons. Shortly after all of this took place, McGoff donated \$300,000 to NMU.

We have the power to

fight against media manipulation and the controlling forces of money. We are here at NMU for life-long education, not only of career skills but an education about this dynamic world which we can be a factor in. Take the time to reflect on the importance and long range effect of these issues that confront all of us. Get informed, take a stand, and shape a value system which reflects your morals and support and praise it, foster its growth. Search out the bad in your world and work to understand it and inhibit its growth. We are invested with this task by the virtue of being human. Think about it.

Gerard T. Grabowski

# Homecoming parade scoffed

To the Editor: Last Saturday I had the opportunity to observe Northern Michigan University's Annual Homecoming parade. As I understand it, this traditional event, which takes place prior to the Homecoming football game, is one method used to arouse school and community spirit in order to cheer the home team on to victory. This year the Homecoming foes were the Southeast Missouri Indians, and select university student groups and individuals were out in full force to show support for their team.

Through the use of stereotyping and insensitivity they ended up with a parade which I felt was derogatory and dehumanizing to a particular race of people, the American Indians.

In watching the parade, I found myself experiencing a variety of emotions including shock, anger, and sadness. I observed banners which showed grotesque Indian heads inside of football uniforms; I saw individuals with paper feathers stuck in their hair passing footballs back and forth on a flat bed truck; I saw posters containing pictures of stereotyped Indian faces with distorted grimaces; I saw signs which contained wording to the effect that the Indians were going to be annihilated and "sent back," and, perhaps most offensive of all, I saw a banner carried by two students which depicted three Indians that were bent over with their bare backsides exposed, waiting to be kicked

their bad days. So I further asked myself, "How could the living, breathing people that I know have gotten transferred to such grotesque one-dimensional figures?" Well, I suppose the

answer must be through the stereotyping and dehumanization process which is, sadly, very much still in existence today.

Although these "Indians" were not portrayed with graphic details, you knew that they were Indians because of the brown paint depicting the skin tone and the feathers on their heads.

"Could these depictions really be Indians?" Admittedly I'm biased, but I know lots of Indians and none of them look at all like what I saw in the parade, even on

I have read that the problem of stereotyping is not so much a racial problem as it is a problem of limited knowledge and perspective. Taking all this into consideration, I can look back now at the parade and, in thinking of the individuals and the banners they carried, wonder who really looked more foolish?

Nancie Hatch, Indian Program

# Humor columnist praised

To the Editor: I would just like to comment on Dan Sarka and his column "For What it's Worth." I think that Dan's

column has added some spunk and a much needed shot in the arm to a paper that has been "journalistically bland" in the past. His

topic choice and style of writing continue to amuse and entertain. Keep up the good work, Dan. Chris Lockner

the north wind

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



by Ron Fonger  
News Editor

## Cohodas all wired up

Everyone has gone through a fire drill. During grade school days, everyone knew the importance of having a plan to get out of a burning building in an orderly way, through a pre-planned route.

In the Cohodas building they have a plan, too. On the south side of the building there is a fire exit. I know because it says "Emergency Exit Only" on the door.

When the university started restoring Longyear Hall, they fenced the area surrounding Longyear and both ends of the south fire exit from Cohodas. The fire marshal's office was told this and apparently gave the university the OK, provided they install a "non-locking against egress door" on the fence.

"Maybe we can get the president to unhook the wire while the building goes up in flames. 'Damn, I forgot my wire cutters,' he might say."

Sounds sophisticated, right? Actually, the "non-locking against egress door" means you can't lock people in.

Well, apparently the same engineers that got the Zilwaukee bridge contract were given the assignment and, they came up with a door they felt met these safety standards: a steel drum, a piece of wire and a two by four. (See picture.) That's right folks--the way to escape if you're in this building is to run between the steel drum and the fence while someone holds the wire.

Maybe we can get the president to unhook the wire while the building goes up in flames. "Damn, I forgot my wire cutters," he might say.



(Ray Manning photo)

The south emergency exit of the Cohodas Administrative Center, also known as a "non-locking against egress door."

At least one student has complained about this plan. Its safety was questioned, and the local fire department got right on it. These are the same folks who moved the bonfire because a local resident complained, but they say this system works just fine as an exit. The fire marshal didn't even inspect the exit--he says it's not in his jurisdiction.

But everyone stay calm--that's the first rule in a fire drill. That's right folks, single-file, right this way. Ah...Mr. Shaw, I'm sorry, people before furniture. President Appleberry--that's right sir--clip the wire, very good.

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## Parade theme thoughtless?

To the Editor:

With all the fun and games of the Homecoming events aside, I'd like to take this opportunity to comment on what appeared to me to be the thoughtlessness of some members of the NMU student body. Specifically I am addressing those students that participated in the preparation and display of the various Homecoming floats and banners which depicted their impression of 'Indians.' The various depic-

tions of 'Indians' resulted in a latent theme that seemed to weave itself throughout the parade and preserved and perpetuated the stereotypical view that continues to bind the American Indian people.

I understand that the parade was held to rally competitiveness and victory for Northern's team, but, to depict and akin the opposing team to a cultural group was totally uncalled for.

In my opinion these

latent or subtle displays just reinforce separation and discrimination in our society. I should think that people would be more conscious of these seemingly minute things that are actually pieces of the heart of a monster.

Clara Corbett  
American Indian Student  
Member, Human Rights  
Commission  
Northern Michigan University

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For What it's Worth

# Let's just send out

by Laura Sundblad  
Senior Reporter

The kitchen clock read 4 p.m. My roommate made her entrance by slamming the door and throwing her book bag in the corner along with her jacket.

"What a rough day. I hate school. Three mid-terms today. I think I passed one. I aced the bowling exam, but I didn't even have the right book for the other. I think I'm gonna drop out of school and sell igloos in Alaska. What are you doing?"

"I have a date coming over tonight at six o'clock. I'm cooking him dinner."

My roommate was suddenly overcome with mirth and took to rolling on the floor in laughing convulsions. "Oh! Good one!" she said between gasps. "Thanks for trying to cheer me up. But really, what are you doing?"

I gave her my "let's be serious" look. Doubt filled her eyes, and slowly but surely illuminated her face as my expression did not change.

"But Laura, you can't cook!" I flashed her my look again.

"All right, all right," she admitted, retreating to her bedroom, "but I hope he likes Cheerios and toast."

She shut her door just in time to avoid being hit by a box of rice. I tried to forget about her innuendos and concentrated all my attention on the recipe before me.

I went over the list. Spaghetti a la' Napolitaine: 6-8 ounces spaghetti. Check. Seasoning. I checked the cupboards to see what we had.

"Let's see—here's some salt, paprika, and cinnamon cheese. Check. 8 ounces cooked ham. "I swore there was some ham here yesterday. Oh well. Here's some bologna. I'll just use that instead."

I finished my check list and started on what to do. "Cook the spaghetti in boiling salted water. Hmm...it doesn't say what to preheat the oven to. Oh well, I'll try 425." I stuck the spaghetti in the oven and proceeded onward.

"Heat the canned tomatoes with the diced ham (bologna), parsley, and seasoning." I dumped everything in a pan and put it in with the spaghetti.

I was about to start the Rice Espagnole when my roommate came out of seclusion. "How's it going,

Julia Childs?" she inquired.

"Great," I said triumphantly, opening the oven door for her to see for herself.

"Laurrrraaaaaa!" she shrieked, breaking one of the wine glasses I had just bought for the occasion.

"Did I do something wrong?" I asked innocently. Her horror turned to mirth again. This time it took her 12 minutes to catch her breath, once she got up off the floor, and explain everything to me.

After the shock of what I had done left me, I looked at the clock. "Oh my God! It's 5:15 and I still have to get ready," I screamed, reaching for the phone.

"Hello, Vangos? Do you have Spaghetti a la' Napolitaine?"

## 'Elephant Man' gets audience praise



by Laura Sundblad  
Senior Reporter

"Polished liked a mirror, and we applaud when he reflects us to the inch," is what Dr. Treves (Bobby Glenn Brown) said about John Merrick (John Clemo) in the play "The Elephant Man," presented last night at the Forest Roberts Theater. As Robert James Matson (Snork) explained it, "Merrick is human on the outside and inside, but the characters never saw him as human—they saw him as themselves."

That is a good way of explaining John Merrick and the theme of "The Elephant Man." But it wouldn't come across that way if there wasn't a good performance. And the audience at Forest Roberts Theater last night thought it was. They raved about Clemo's performance: "excellent," "interesting," "by far Clemo's performance is the best." Overall, they rated the play "very well done."

The role of Merrick did not come easy to Clemo. "It was harder than anything I've ever done—it

is very exhausting. I researched the character—read some books, found pictures of his skeleton to learn the walk. The voice was give-and-take. I had to remember certain techniques. It was all hard to maintain. By the time Merrick died, I was grateful."

"The Elephant Man" tells the story of John Merrick. He was born in London in 1863, and at the age of 3 was afflicted by a physical disorder that eventually deformed

continued on page 13

### DISCUSSIONS

## Three ex-Yarbirds open up a 'Box of Frogs'

'Box of Frogs' by Fast Eddie' Consolmigno

Back in the swirling swampy mists in the dawn of pre-history there lived an infamous band of troubadours who conceived a new form of rock and roll. Living in the netherworld of British R&B and acid rock, they became a legend as the embryonic precursors of Heavy Metal. They were called the Yarbirds.

"Box of Frogs" contains three "frogs" who were the stable element and the backbone of the Yarbirds: Chris Dreja, Jim McCarty, and Paul Samwell-Smith. John Fiddler takes over the lead vocals as well as sundry other musical tasks. Add to this dynamic combination the volatile guitar work of Jeff Beck, another one-time Yarbird, and the snakey

side of Irish guitar hero Rory Gallagher. And add to that the recording technologies of 1964. The result is a witches' brew of an album that is a pleasure to shake the walls with.

Several other guest musicians grace the album. At various times there's electric harmonica and an elec-

tric sitar, there's a sax and trumpet, there's a synthesizer, keyboards, and piano.

The vocals wed medieval roccoco Gregorian chants with hard driving blues/rock. The lyrics speak for themselves—covering subjects as diverse (or as alike) as teenage angst, living on the "edge," wasted days,

continued on page 13



### NMU Profile

## Maureen moves onward

by Karen Wodek  
Ass't. Feature Editor

Going to college is usually an exciting and scary time for most freshmen, but for students who were never in a normal school situation, it's even scarier. Maureen Shea, a 36 year old Northern student, is one such person. She was born with spina bifida (opening of the spine), which left her handicapped. She gets around mostly in a wheel chair, and she can walk with the use of crutches, but it is very hard and tiring for her.

Shea said about her first semester, "I was scared. I've never been in a regular classroom situation and I didn't know what would be expected of me."

Having lived all her life in Marquette, Shea went to a one-room school for handicapped students on Pine Street. She had the same teacher for kindergarten through the twelfth grade, and there were about 15 students of all different ages who attended it.

One disadvantage of this school, Shea felt, was the limitations of the teacher. She could only teach so many classes, and there were no foreign languages or sciences.

This is Shea's fifth semester at Northern, and she's majoring in business administration, working toward a medical transcription certificate. When she graduates, she would prefer to work in a doctor's office rather than the hospital.

Shea teaches the Handicap Van back and forth from her house to campus and then back again when she's done. She said she enjoys it and she's seldom late. "The drivers are nice," said Shea, "and they go out of their way to be helpful."

She remembers one driver from last year, though, who has since been fired. "She had a bad attitude and was careless. She would never strap my chair in, so I would go sliding all over the van. One time I hit my head on the



Student Maureen Shea relaxing with her dog. Most of her classes were held at the Skills Center, with only two at Jamrich. She takes one a semester continued on page 12

## Wildcat Club roaring to go

by Laura Sundblad  
Senior Reporter

They want those Wildcat fans to get wild!

"They" are the members of the Student Wildcat Club. The pep club was just organized this year, and it wants to promote interest in attendance at all athletic activities, according to the advisor, Kris Korb.

So far this year, they've handed out stadium cups at a home football game and sponsored the screening of a film of a Northern football game.

In the future they are planning a pep bus to Michigan Tech for the Jan. 18 hockey game, a "meet the players"

hockey rally and a basketball calendar with the players' pictures on it.

For the other sports, they want to provide free food or restaurant passes to promote attendance.

Right now the group is only a board of directors made up of 8-9 people, but Korb said they want to get about 400 members. She said the group is loose-knit, and there will be a nominal membership fee, which goes for a T-shirt, buttons, and a membership card. The only thing they ask from the members is that they attend the athletic activities and "get wild."



The Elephant Man (John Clemo) shakes the hand of Mrs. Kendal (Karin Quinnell) as Treves (Bobby Glenn Brown) looks on.

## Renters' rights, responsibilities-- where do you stand?

Editor's Note: This is a first in a series of consumer interest articles written with the help of Prof. Thomas Buchl of the accounting department.

by Laura Sundblad  
Senior Reporter

Moving in or out of an apartment or house is common to many students, but they don't always realize what is involved. From sureties to

inventories to leases, there is a lot the student renter should know.

First is surety. This is protection for the landlord against any damage that may occur during the tenant's occupation of his building. Michigan law says that a surety is not to exceed 1.5 times a month's rent.

Before you move in, it is important to do an in-

ventory of the building or apartment. Write down all damages and inventory the property there, especially if the place came furnished. Be sure that both parties—the landlord and tenants—sign the list.

Put it in writing! Make sure you have a written lease. Oral leases do not hold up in court. If your

landlord did not mention one, ask him for a lease. Read it and understand it. Remember, you are signing a legal contract. It is illegal for landlords to include misleading clauses in a lease.

Put it in writing again! Once you have settled your lease with the landlord, work one out with your roommate(s). Some-

thing to look into are roommate contracts that ASNMU puts out. On the contract it states, "Each tenant within a rental unit has certain rights which should not be abridged by a roommate," and goes on to list certain stipulations. Make sure to have every tenant sign it.

A student also has cer-

tain rights when it comes to maintenance. When something breaks down, notify the landlord. He has an obligation to keep your home repaired. Remember to document the date you notified him and what the problem was. Problems are usually divided into three main areas: emergency, major

continued on page 12



# Renters' Rights

continued from page 11 and minor.

Emergencies usually include a furnace breaking down and the apartment not receiving heat. These should be fixed

within 24 hours of notification. A major problem would be a non-functional oven. Repairs should be made on these within 48 hours. Minor problems are not getting

hot water or a ceiling light not working. Maintenance should be done within a week on these.

As a tenant, Michigan law gives you the right to

withhold rent if the landlord fails to maintain your home. (Be sure to document your problems and any attempts to have the landlord fix it.) Next, open a separate savings

account and deposit the full rent into this account before it is due. Use a check or money order and indicate that it's to be used for the rent.

When the rent is due, send a letter to the landlord telling him you are withholding rent, why you are doing so, and that you will release it when the maintenance is done. Keep a copy of the letter.

When terminating your tenancy, you must give 30 days notice (or a period specified on the lease). Do another inventory and have both parties sign it once again. When actually moving out, return your key. If you don't, the landlord can charge you for a new lock and key.

Within four days after moving, you should notify the landlord in writing of your new address. Within 30 days, the landlord must return the

deposit or send an itemized list of damages plus a check for the balance.

If you do not receive the full amount of your security and you feel it is unfair, after seven days of receiving the itemized list, you must write your landlord a letter listing the points of disagreement. If after 45 days the landlord has not contacted you or started court action, you are entitled to double the amount of deposit withheld. At this point, court action will probably be necessary.

If ever a dispute arises between you and the landlord or your roommate, you can go to the county magistrate for free advice. He will tell you whether or not you have a case.

If you wish more information on landlord and tenant responsibilities, contact Commuter Student Services.

# Maureen

continued from page 11 said she's "only going part-time, with about seven classes left to go."

"I don't have any trouble getting around at

the Skills Center or Jamrich," said Shea. "Once I get in the door I'm on my own. I like the fact that my classes are at the Skills Center, but I wish the kids were friendlier."

Shea said there are a couple of helpful students there, but on the whole they seemed unfriendly and cold. Jamrich students, on the other hand, she found to be more friendly. One guy from her class helped her down the elevator all semester, after she had asked him to do it once.

"I've had one professor who didn't know how to deal with handicaps very well, and she was always picking on me," Shea says. "I learned to

tune her out after a while."

In addition to attending Northern, Shea has a job at the hospital, doing volunteer work at the information desk. She's also involved in the Marquette Gospel Tabernacle church and Campus Crusade for Christ.

Through all of these activities, Shea said she's made many friends, and looks forward to making many more.

## Blood drive in progress

Piper's Alley and Blackfoot houses of Halverson Hall are sponsoring their second annual blood drive through tomorrow at Marquette General Hospital.

A spokesman for the event said that students interested in donating blood can call the hospital at 228-9440 and ask for Donor Services.

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# Black Student Union is a group effort

by Karen Wodek  
Ass't. Feature Editor

The Black Student Union is making its way through another year at Northern, and according to Suzanne Stroud, the new president, things are going well so far.

"Previously there were a lot of fundraisers," said Stroud, "but now we're focusing more on leadership and group interaction, trying to encourage people to become leaders."

The BSU was started at Northern in 1978, but at the time it was called the Black Unlimited Collegiate Associa-

tion. It was originally an honor society, recognizing the need for black collegians to excel in academics and leadership. It also helped them gain a historic understanding of the experiences of black men and women in the United States and abroad.

The name, as well as the focus, was changed in 1979 after realizing that black students have a difficult time adjusting to an academic social environment traditionally ignorant of the life-style of most black students.

"We are still concentrating and encouraging academic excellence and

developing and providing opportunities for leadership with cooperation and respect for all involved. We also try to provide social functions that the black students can relate to," Stroud said.

There are general audience meetings the first Sunday of every month at 3 p.m. in the Cultural Center in the basement of Lee Hall. Stroud encourages freshmen as well as others to come and see what the organization is all about.

Events the union has sponsored in the past include guest speakers, dances, talent shows and other cul-

tural enhancement events. At this time, there are plans for a candy drive and a Halloween party. Committees are still getting organized, said Stroud, and they will be deciding the things to take place this year.

"It's a group effort, though," she said. "The officers can't totally uphold the organization." All of the students take part in decision making.

Stroud said the group eventually wants the Cultural Center not only to be a meeting room, but also a place where students can study or relax between classes.

## State director to speak here

Dr. Agnes Mary Mansour, director of the Michigan Department of Social Services, will be the special guest speaker at the Women's Center anniversary celebration and volunteer recognition dinner, to be held on Oct. 20 at the Holiday Inn.

Becky Beauchamp, chair of the committee which is planning the event, said the Women's Center Board of Directors is very pleased that Mansour will be coming to Marquette.

"When our committee began to identify possible speakers for this

important celebration, Dr. Mansour was the unanimous choice. Her life and work exemplify the ability, creativity and compassion that women can bring to positions of responsibility and decision-making." Mansour was appointed to the State Director's position by Gov. James Blanchard in 1983.

Interested students are invited to attend the celebration dinner, which will begin with a social hour at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 18 by calling 225-1346. Cost of the dinner is \$7.00.

## Theater

continued from page 11

90 percent of his body. During his life, he was continually beaten, stared at, screamed at, and humiliated. Only after Treves took him in did he reach a sort of normality and associate with society.

About the first night's performance, Polly R. Flinders (Princess Alexandra) said that it was somewhat slow-paced. She added that "there were a lot of

things in the play that were fresh. You find something new and different in each character every night."

It was directed by Shelley Russell. The assistant director was Gayle M. Schweer and the stage manager, James P. Lyons.

The play will run until Saturday, with performances set for 8:15 p.m.

## 'Frogs'

continued from page 11

the paranoia of modern day-to-day life, or losing all your cash and "getting deeper than the Wall Street crash"--stuff you can relate to.

If you want to rock your socks, if you want to hear some all-stars playing at their best without a trace of nostalgia or overproduction, if you're sick of pretentious poseur rock, but have a perverse craving for something bordering on Heavy Metal--played with taste and style--then open up a "Box of Frogs" in your living room. You'll get the place jumping.

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DIANE KEATON



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# Gonzo, Wit-Won previewed

by Colin Tucker  
Wit-Won President

This Saturday's Wit-Won Double Feature Night offerings are three award-winning accounts of nuclear war: "War Game," "Dark Circle," and "Nuclear Nightmare."

The films are unique in that they take the grim

realities of the present and project them into chilling fables of nuclear holocaust.

"War Game" will be screened at 7 p.m., "Dark Circle" at 8 p.m. and "Nuclear Nightmare" at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free with validated ID and \$2 for non-students.

All screenings are in JXJ 102.

Coming up next Saturday night is the original "King Kong," followed by "It Came From Outer Space" in 3-D.

Featured in tonight's Gonzo Media presentation is the 1983 Rainer Werner Fassbinder film,

"Querelle," which will be screened at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

The film, based on Jean Genet's 1947 novel "Querelle de Brest," stars Brad Davis and Franco Nero. Davis stars as Querelle, a "sinewy sailor whom everyone finds gorgeous, including his commanding officer." The dialog is in German, with English subtitles.

Due to the mature theme of the film, all non-students under 17 must be accompanied by an adult.

Next Thursday Gonzo Media will present "Liquid Sky" (1979).

## "Hula Stump King" to appear

Northern Californian performer Bob Brozman, the "King of the Hula Stump," will be appearing tonight at 8 in the Explorer Rooms of the University Center.

Brozman, who has appeared as a feature performer on Minnesota Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion," plays steel guitar, Dobro, mandolla, and ukelele. He has recorded two albums and opened for such acts as

Willie Nelson and Cheap Trick. He has also played in cartoonist R. Crumb's Cheap Suit Serenaders.

A spokesman for Brozman said, "none of his material was written past 1930."

Brozman, who will be appearing with local performer Abbi Lahti, is being sponsored by the Student Activity Organization through the student chapter of the Hiawatha Music Co-Op.



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# PEACE CORPS



## 'Downstate factor' looms big for 'Cats

by John Robinson  
Sports Editor

After winning its fourth game in a row Saturday in its Homecoming game, Northern's football team is on a roll. But come Saturday, when the Wildcats play at Saginaw Valley, the team will have to contend with more than just the 4-2 Cardinals.

Northern's football team must overcome what could be called "the downstate factor." It seems that whenever Northern plays a team from the Lower Peninsula, the team struggles. Before Northern's game with Northwood at Midland two weeks ago, wide receiver Matt Paupore said, "Whenever we go downstate, we start out two touchdowns behind." Northern needed two touchdowns in the fourth quarter from Eric Dudley to win the game.

Northern coach Herb Grenke doesn't know exactly why this happens. "It's been true ever since I've

been here," said Grenke, who has been at Northern since 1974. "When we won the national championship in 1975, Saginaw Valley, in their first year with a varsity football team, almost beat us."

Saginaw Valley has a team that could beat Northern this year, also. The Cardinals are in first place in

### NCAA-II Midwest Region Rankings

1. Central State of Ohio (6-0)
2. NMU (4-2)
3. Missouri-Rolla (5-1)
4. East Texas State (3-2)
5. Northwest Missouri (6-0)
6. (Tie) Butler University (4-2)  
(Tie) Indiana Central (4-2)

the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (GLIAC) and have won their last three games. Grenke does not consider them underdogs against Northern. "They're similar to us," Grenke said. "They started out slow and they're coming together now."

A group that is really com-

ing together is the Wildcats' offensive team, which scored early and often in Northern's 44-15 scalping of the Southeast Missouri Indians Saturday.

Quarterback Keith Nelsen, who improves every week, passed for 331 yards against the Indians, completing 19 of 28 passes. He also threw touchdown passes to Paupore, on a screen play, and to Sean O'Brien on a 47-yard bomb.

The offense "played very well," according to Grenke. "We had a lot of great offenses around here, and the first four possessions we had (against the Indians) were as good as any of them."

Northern did Tiger fans a favor by blowing out the Indians early, so Tiger faithfuls could go home after the first half to watch the World Series. Northern scored the first five times it had the ball, and led at the half, 31-3.

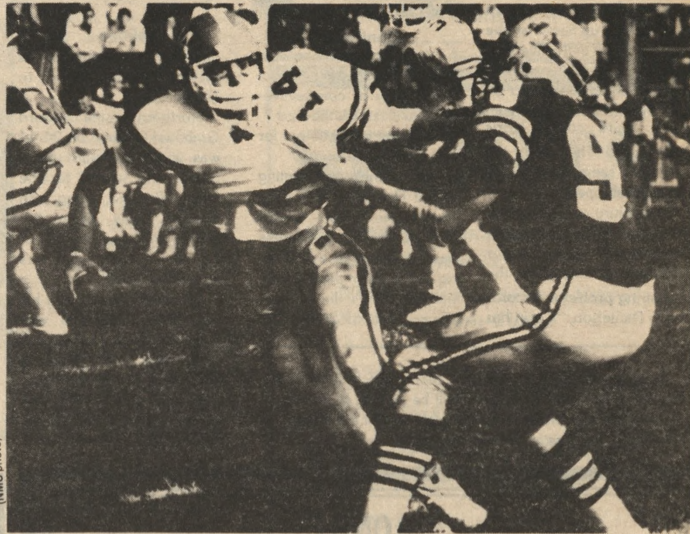
Much of the credit for an offensive explosion like this usually goes to the "skilled"

players like the quarterback and receivers, but Northern's offensive line has been doing a fantastic job

protecting the quarterback in passing situations. The Wildcats' opponents have sacked Northern's quarter-

back only 10 times in six games, an outstanding ratio. Considering that the

continued on page 18



NMU photo

Defensive tackle Joe Buelt does some tailoring work for Southeast Missouri's quarterback John Shumate in Northern's 44-15 win.

## After weekend split with Lowell, singing icers to head for Denver

by Patti Samar  
Editor-in-Chief

"She'll be coming 'round the mountain when she comes, whoo whoo!" sang the Wildcat hockey team after practice earlier in the week as they skated off the ice. Coach Rick Comley is hoping that his icers will be skating 'round the University of Denver Pioneers in the mountains of Colorado this weekend.

The Wildcats will be facing the Pioneers after splitting last weekend's series with the University of Lowell of Hockey East. The Wildcats skated over UL on Friday night 6-5 in overtime. Lowell bounced back on Saturday night and deposited six goals in the Wildcat net during the first period in a game that ended in an 8-5 defeat for the 'Cats.

Comley blamed the icers' problems on Saturday night on the defensive strategy. "Our defense just collapsed. It was just a complete panic."

Looking ahead to this weekend, Comley said that Denver is a "very big, offensive team. They play a very physical game... (and) are a well-coached team. They will be tough to beat in their rink for their home opener."

Sophomore forward Ralph Vos produced two goals and five assists against Lowell for a series total of seven points, earning him Wildcat-of-the-Week honors, and he was also named the Western Collegiate Hockey Association's player-of-the-week.

"He was mainly responsible for getting us back in Saturday's game," said Comley. At the end of the first period, the 'Cats were down 6-1. Vos also scored the winning power play during Friday's overtime period.

Vos said that he was "totally relaxed" during the series last weekend. "I was glad and lucky that I got the seven points. I don't expect to get it every week, but I'll try damn hard."

"Trying hard" will be on Vos' mind this weekend when facing the Pioneers. "I know about three-quarters of the team. They're from my home town." Will that affect his play? "It will make a difference. No one wants



Vos

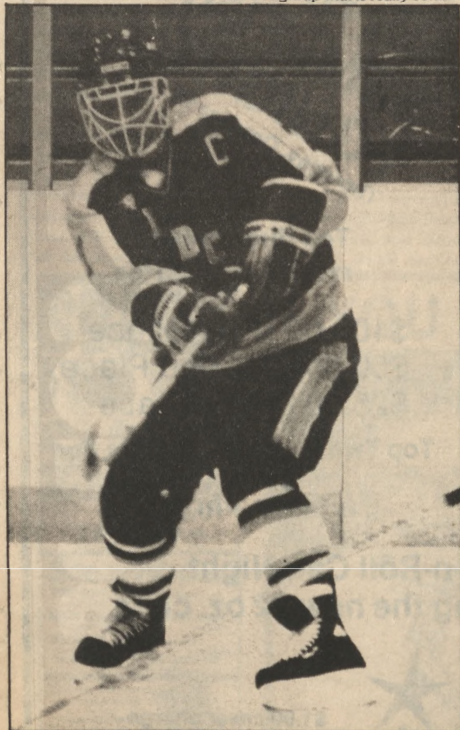
to let anyone do better than himself because then you'll get teased."

Other goal scorers for the Wildcats included, on Friday, Dave Moree, Bob Curtis, Dave Randall, and Moree Gare. On Saturday, Gary Emmons and Cory Wright both made tallies, with Ron Chyzowski notching a hat trick.

In the nets this past weekend Comley used sophomore John Corrigan throughout Friday's game and for the first period of play on Saturday. Sophomore net minder Dennis Jiannaras replaced him for the remainder of Saturday's game. "The games weren't really what I expected them to be," said Corrigan. "It was like two good junior teams instead of the college caliber I expected. There was a bit of sloppy play."

Corrigan said that he didn't feel up to par for the series. "I felt like I hadn't played in five months," he laughed. "I wasn't fluid or controlling the puck that well. I need to concentrate more in the game. I felt like I could have done more to help the team out."

This weekend's series against Denver will be broadcast live from Denver on WMQT (107 FM). Both Friday and Saturday's games will be played at 9:35 p.m. EST.



Ray Manning photo

Northern's captain Morey Gare, a senior from Nelson, B.C., scored a goal in the third period of Friday's 6-5 Wildcat victory over the University of Lowell. The icers will be taking on Denver this weekend.



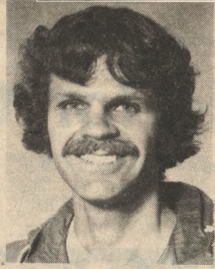
# Harriers lose meet, MVP

by Raymond Kisonas  
Ass't. Sports Editor

Although the Northern men's cross-country team set two team records, a key injury prevented the Wildcats from beating Michigan Tech Friday at the Portage Lake Country Club near Houghton. The score was 22-39.

Kevin Holmes, Northern's most valuable runner last fall, pulled up lame at the halfway mark in the five-mile contest. The injury seemed to have an adverse affect on his teammates' performance. Said coach Chris Danielson, "The rest of the team just seemed to deflate when he stopped."

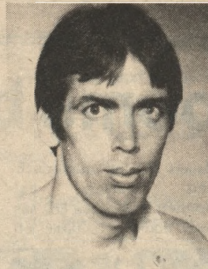
The injury was described as a chronic hamstring pull. Holmes has been under treatment all season for the hamstring problem. According to Danielson, "Kevin has



**Danielson**

a muscular imbalance and has too much pain to run comfortably or competitively. He will rest for the next 7-10 days but could be out for the rest of the season."

Despite the disappointing loss of Holmes, the harriers posted two school record runs. Senior Ramon Llorens was leading the race until being edged out in the last half-mile by Tech's Jim Harris. Llorens' run of 24:44 was



**Holmes**

good enough for first for the Wildcats, but second to Harris' 24:37.

Northern senior Gerard Grabowski's time of 24:44 was good for fourth place overall and second for the team. His time, along with Llorens', was under the team's previous record of 25:12, which Llorens himself set last fall.

Although pleased with his own run, Grabowski was disappointed in the team's finish: "We wanted to go out and take it to 'em--our spirit was high. But if you can't win as a team, it kind of deflates you."

The Wildcat women, however, swept the top five spots as Tech failed to field a full team. Sophomore Lisa Impola clocked a 31:45 for the five-mile course, while Sarah Lehto finished just one second behind.

The loss dropped Northern to 7-8. The team is idle until the Viking Invitational at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., on Oct. 27. NMU will face St. Norbert, UW-Green Bay, Carroll College, Beloit, Milwaukee Tech, Madison Tech, and UW-Sheboygan.

After the Viking Invitational, the harriers will have one more meet before competing in the regionals and will have to finish in the top three there in order to qualify for the nationals. Asked about their chances for the nationals, Danielson said, "It would be a miracle, but we're going to give it our all. We'll need good coaching, good spirit, and good luck. Hopefully, though, if the team doesn't make it, we can get some individuals to compete" in the nationals.

# 'Progressive' ploy doesn't pay off; Rugby club loses

by Roland Lambert  
Staff Writer

The Northern Michigan rugby club lost its fourth match of the fall season Saturday, 27-12, to the Stevens Point rugby club in a match played in Stevens Point, Wis. Northern implemented a new offensive strategy in the match but also had some key injuries.

Northern used an offense in the first half that Coach Chuck Delpier calls an "Osh." The Osh, named after a play used by the Oshkosh, Wis. team, puts more responsibility on the backs to win the ball so the forwards can run with the ball more often. "It's a progressive offense," Delpier said. "I don't think anyone in Michigan uses it. It's kind of the 'new wave' of rugby."

Early in the first half of the match, Northern lost Ed Vetort to a knee injury. "Vetort is a key player for us; he adds stability to our scrum and runs the ball well," said Delpier.

After Vetort left the match, Northern became dejected and Stevens Point scored "a flurry of points" throughout the remainder of the first half, according to Delpier. At halftime, Stevens Point held a 17-3 lead.

In the opening minutes of the second half, Northern scored a quick nine points, and the ruggers continued to threaten and move the ball, but another injury took away Northern's momentum. Northern's center, Dave Niemela, left the match and again Stevens Point responded with a scoring flurry.

Kicker Heath Powell accounted for eight points and hooker Mike Hill contributed a "try," which is like a touchdown in American football and is worth four points.

Northern won the "B match," 12-6.

Northern Michigan's basketball team, which went to the Division II playoffs last season, will be playing in its annual Green-Gold scrimmage Saturday night at 8 at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Admission to the game is free.

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# Spikers win four of seven

by Michael Johnson  
Staff Writer

Northern's volleyball team won four of its seven matches on a road trip that took the team through Ohio. The Wildcats won two single matches and placed fourth in the Wright State Tournament.

On Thursday, the spikers took on Ashland College and Wilmington College and came away with two victories. The spikers had a tough time against Ashland, having to play four matches for the win, 15-10, 7-15, 15-5, and 15-8.

Northern had a much easier time defeating Wilmington, 15-2, 15-6, 15-5. "All we had to do was to hold serve and we won," said Northern coach Terrie Robbie. "We just set the ball to Lisa Howell, and no one on Wilmington could even touch her spikes."

In the Wright State Tournament, played Friday and Saturday, Northern started out slowly, losing to Franklin

College, 9-15, 4-15, but came back with a win over Ohio Northern, 15-1, 15-

13. The Wildcats split their next two matches, defeating Mt. St. Joseph, 15-10, 18-

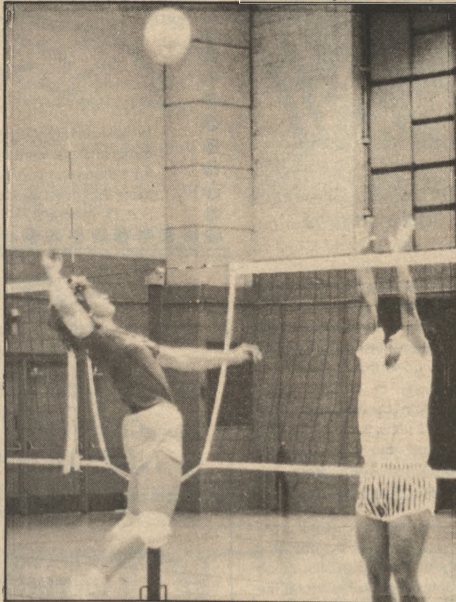
16, and losing to Northern Kentucky, 15-12, 11-15, 14-16.

Northern advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament, but lost to Franklin again, 15-11, 10-15, 9-15, 15-12, 14-16 to be eliminated from the tourney.

"Any match that is competitive and resembles a dogfight, we lose control, turn away, and look for someone else to take over," Robbie said of the Franklin match. "I don't mean to come off as a pessimist—a lot of good things are happening—but not at the right time."

Howell had successful spikes on 59 of 101 attempts to lead the team, and Linda Lafluer and Karyn Crisman each had seven service "aces" a piece.

The spikers, who now have a 17-13 record, will be taking on Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie tonight and will have a home match Sunday against Ferris State.



Cindy Franssen prepares to spike over teammate Jacquie Medina in practice this week.

Ray Manning photo

## Returnees have coach optimistic

by Becky Bundy  
Staff Writer

The 1984 Northern Wildcats' swimming and diving season will begin on Tuesday with the Green-Gold inter-squad swim meet at 3:30 p.m. at the PEIF.

Coach Joan Peto-Hopkins, in her eighth season as the only head coach in the history of Northern's swimming program, has a career record of 40-27. She has eight of her nine All-Americans

from last season returning, including Lisa Goodman, a senior who won the 3-meter dive at nationals last year and finished second and fourth in the other diving events, and Denise McDowell, a sophomore, who is a sprint freestyler.

"It's hard to mention anyone without mentioning all of them," said Hopkins. "We have outstanding freshmen with Missy Baron, Julie Pence and Karen Streiff (all divers) and two

swimming freshmen: Jennifer Larson and Stephenie Schong."

The first meet will be the Penn State Diving Invitational held at University Park, Pa. on Oct. 26-27. Hopkins said, "It is the first time we've gone. We never really had a team, but this year we have six (team members) now—all with potential for nationals."

The first regular-season home meet will be on Nov. 10 against North Dakota. Hopkins said, "It will be a

tough meet, as the University of North Dakota placed 10th last year in nationals and we placed 16th." Other teams that will give the Wildcats tough competition this season will be Eastern Michigan, Oakland University and Michigan State.

Even though Hopkins thought it was "too early to tell," the swim team has the "main team goal of a national finish, whatever that may be."

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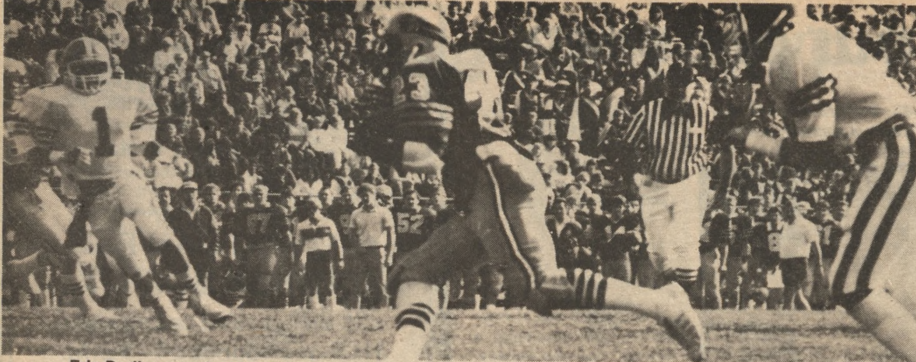
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Eric Dudley runs for his second touchdown of the game Saturday in the Wildcats' big Homecoming win over Southeast Missouri. Dudley rushed for 87 yards in the game.

## Football

continued from page 15

Wildcats throw the ball more than 30 times a game on most occasions makes the sack total even more impressive.

"You almost assume that they'll get three or four (sacks a game). It's a real credit to them," said Grenke.

Also improving is the Wildcats' defense. After giving up 82 points in its first two games to very tough opponents, the defensive unit has given up only 70 points in its last four games. Grenke saw his team improve defensively against Southeast Missouri. "Our defensive line kept pressure on them, and our linebacking play was improved considerably...and our secondary probably played their best game of the year."

With Northern's 4-2 record, the team is now ranked second in the NCAA-II Midwest Region. Central State of Ohio, with a 6-0 record, is the top-ranked team. The top-ranked team

in each of the four regions at the end of the season gets an automatic berth in the playoffs, and four "at large" teams are also selected.

Northern is ranked ahead of some teams that have better records than the Wildcats. Gil Canale, Northern's athletic director who is on the Midwest region selection committee, said that Northern's schedule gives them the high ranking. "Strength of schedule and

won-loss record are the top criteria for our selections," Canale said.

According to Grenke, "We play the most difficult schedule in Division II. I don't know of any team (except Northern) that plays Division I schools of those that are ranked." Northern played Central Michigan, a Division I-A school, and will play two Division I-AA schools, Northern Iowa and Western Illinois.

If Northern wins the rest of its games, the chances are very good that the team will get one of the "at large" spots in the playoffs. "The way I view it, from looking around the country, two teams will come from our region," Canale said.

Grenke thinks that it is still too early to be thinking about the playoffs, with some tough teams left on the schedule. "It's always too early," he said.

## Schweigert takes award

NMU News Bureau



Schweigert

Offensive guard Todd Schweigert got the nod as Northern's Wildcat-of-the-Week in football for his play in last Saturday's 44-15 Homecoming win over Southeast Missouri.

"Todd really did a good job of pass protections," said head coach Herb Grenke. "He had to make a read on the linebacker and the end, and he did it perfectly. He also had great blocks on both touchdown runs by Eric Dudley."

Schweigert is a senior from Two Rivers, Wis., who has been a starting offensive guard since the 1982 season.

Also honored following Saturday's win were wide receiver Matt Paupore, offensive player of the game; defensive tackle Bob Jurasin, defensive player of the game; and defensive tackle Kevin Peterson, who was the special team's player of the week.

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## What's happening

### Thursday, Oct. 18

Free University is holding open registration from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Free University Office for the classes "Financial Planning," "Preparing for the Nordic Experience-Cross-country Ski Waxing" and "Stress and Nutrition."

The Student Wildcat Club is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Northern Arts and Entertainment room. New members are welcome.

Forest Roberts Theater presents "The Elephant Man" at 8:15 p.m.

The student Psychological Association will be meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 12 of Carey Hall.

The office of Placement and Career Planning is sponsoring a job search workshop at 9 a.m. in JXJ 226 and at 1 p.m. in JXJ 242.

The Art Student League will be meeting at 4 p.m. in the Lee Hall lounge.

Gonzo Films will be screening "Querelle" at 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102.

### Friday, Oct. 19

Free University is holding open registration again from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Forest Roberts Theater presents "The Elephant Man" at 8:15 p.m.

The Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council will be holding "Bed Races II-The Sequel" at 5:15 p.m. along the Elizabeth Harden Drive from the UC to Public Safety.

Just when you thought it was safe to cross the street.

Social Hour is being held from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Charcoal Room in the UC. (sponsored by the University Club)

The Hedgcock Recreational Services are sponsoring a backpack trip to the Porcupine Mts. today through Sunday.

### Saturday, Oct. 20

Members of the Spanish and International Clubs who are participating in the hike on Sugarloaf are to meet in the piano lounge in the UC at 2:45 p.m.

The Wit-Won films "War Game," "Dark Circle," and "Nuclear Nightmare" will be shown at 7, 8 and 9:30 p.m. respectively in JXJ 102.

Forest Roberts Theater presents "The Elephant Man" at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a speech and hearing test for all students majoring in teacher education in Carey Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

### Sunday, Oct. 21

The women's volleyball team plays Ferris State (home) at noon.

Public Radio 90 and FM 102 will be having an International Beer Sampler from 4 to 6:30 p.m. at the Northwoods Supper Club. Tickets are \$12.50 and

there will be entertainment by folksinger Jim Stedman.

The film "Reckless" will be shown at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. in JXJ 102 for \$1.50.

### Monday, Oct. 22

The Public Relations Organization will hold its weekly meeting at 7 p.m. in room 235 of the library.

There will be a workshop on choosing a major at 2 p.m. in JXJ 240. (sponsored by the Office of Placement and Career Planning)

### Tuesday, Oct. 23

Campus Crusade for Christ will be sponsoring a weekly "Prime Time" meeting at 6:30 p.m. in JXJ 101.

The Spanish Club is sponsoring a doughnut and imported coffee sale in the concourse of the Learning Resources Center from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

### Wednesday, Oct. 24

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

"Star Wars" will be shown in JXJ 102 at 7 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Cost is \$1. There will be a costume contest at each showing and the winner will receive one free large pizza from Little Caesars.

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