

Communication Disorders

an encounter from the past with the present into the future



the nineteen seventy-five peninsular

Department of Communication Disorders
Northern Michigan University
Carey Hall
Marquette, Michigan 49855



BEGINNINGS

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No
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75th
ANNIVERSARY EDITION

THE PENINSULAN MAGAZINE
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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1975

AN ENCOUNTER FROM THE PAST, WITH THE PRESENT, INTO THE FUTURE

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COVER: This winding drive through the pines led to the Normal School in 1915.

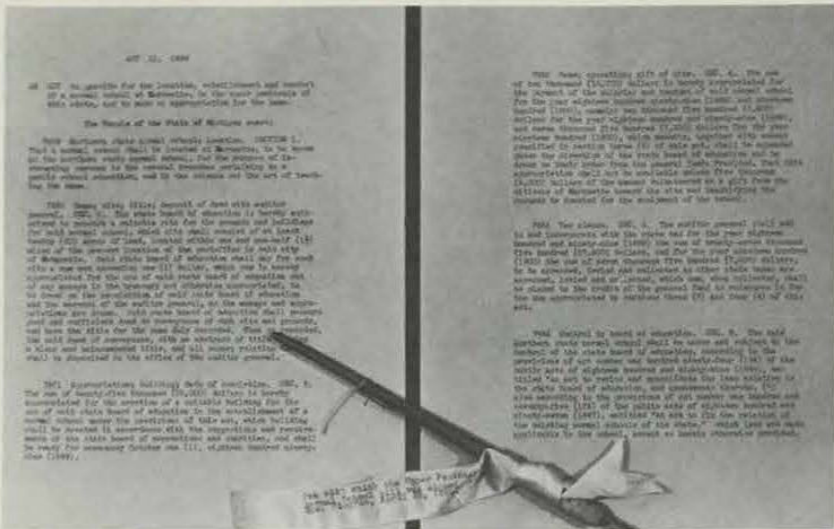
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On April 28, 1899, Gov. Pingree signed this bill to enact the organization of Northern Normal.



The Queen City as it appeared on an early morning in 1900.



The South Wing was completed in 1900 and was the first and only building on campus. In the background, Longyear and Ayer's dormitory.

In the Beginning

On April 28, 1899, Governor Hiram Pingree signed a bill permitting the establishment of a Normal school in the UP. The era was one of change and relative prosperity. In the UP, the mining industry was at its peak and the population had reached 300,000. Autos were a novelty of the wealthy, electric power was coming into its own and the telephone and phonograph were the talk of the country. Steam was still the power. Populism was sweeping the nation, the dust of the Spanish-American war was settling, and McKinley was in the White House.



DWIGHT B. WALDO

Northern Normal opened in the fall of '99 under the directorship of Dwight Waldo. The first classes; English, pedagogy, history, math, science, drawing, were held in Marquette's city hall until the first campus building was completed in 1900. In the following spring, NSN held its commencement exercises and graduated three women. The enrollment next semester was a record 32, all women. Faculty and staff consisted of Waldo and five other instructors.

The South Wing was opened in 1900 but burned two years later. In 1902, the North Wing opened. It was later renamed Peter White Science Hall in honor of the noted Marquette pioneer and sponsor of the Normal school bill. During the first few years of the school, students were housed in a three story wooden dormitory that stood on the present site of St. Michael's Church. The "dorm" was privately owned by city businessmen and housed the entire faculty and staff as well as the student body.

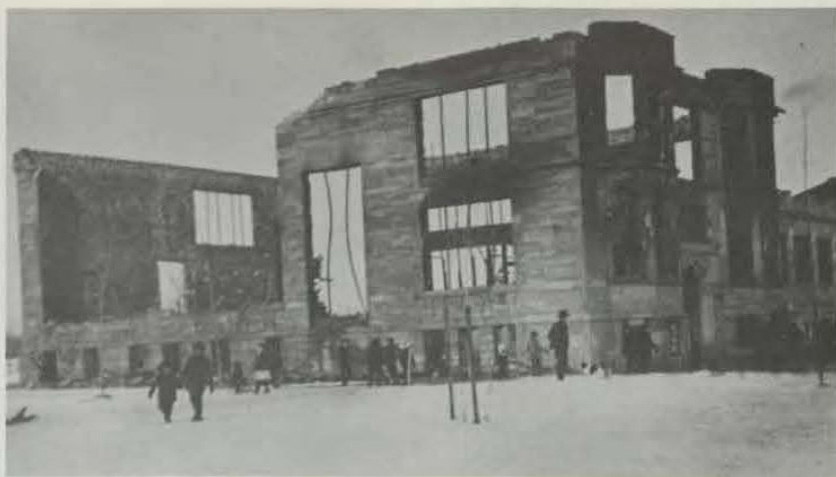
During his 20 years as president, James Kaye made many changes. Longyear Hall was built in 1907 and, later, the gothic style Kaye Hall connecting Longyear and White. Plans were also made for the construction of Pierce.

The academic program was greatly expanded — certificate programs were offered for prospective teachers and administrators from the primary to secondary levels and more specialized classes were added to the curriculum. In 1909, the first foreign students, natives of Japan, enrolled and by 1916, the first basic education classes were organized at Marquette Prison. By 1918, NSN was authorized to confer Bachelor's degrees and, in 1920, the first four year degree was awarded.

Kaye made it a point to travel around the UP and soon realized the need for practical education for the children of immigrant miners, lumbermen, and farmers. Teachers graduating from NSN were taught to stress vocational training and character education in their classrooms.

Character education was especially important to Kaye. He impressed it upon his students by developing many social groups and athletic teams. It became mandatory for a student to join either Osiris or Ygdrasil, literary discussion societies. In 1910, the *Olive and Gold*, the student yearbook, was produced and, in 1915, the Northern Normal News rolled off the press. The first local fraternity, Sons of Thor, was organized and later developed into Delta Sigma Phi. The Student Girl's League and the Men's Union were organized to aid incoming students in finding lodgings. By this time the privately owned dorm had been closed, its owners deeming it a bad business venture. Students were required to lodge in approved rooming houses in town. Hazing — which included such practices as eating raw oysters and swallowing Castor oil — was in vogue and class rivalries were strong.

In 1904, a football team was started. The Mining Journal commented that Northern was now a "full-fledged institution of higher learning." The team, in the years when there were enough men enrolled to comprise a team, played local businesses and high schools. It wasn't until 1916 that the first intercollegiate game was played against St. Norbert, a 20-14 loss. By 1911 a men's and a women's basketball team had been organized. The men's first game, against MTU, was a 38-19 victory.

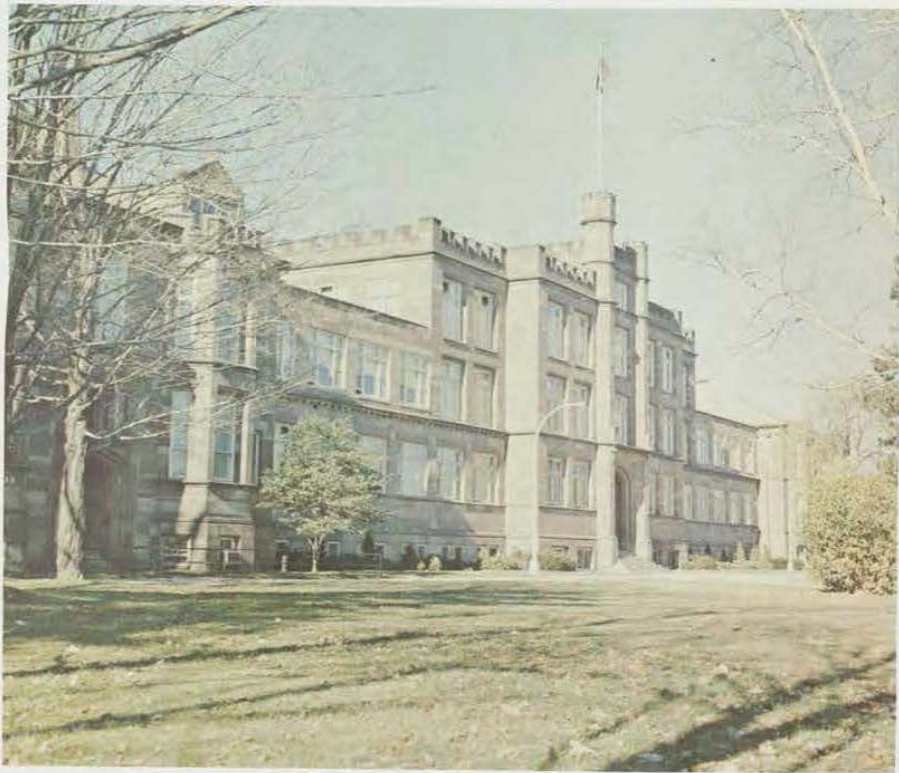


The gutted remains of the South Wing, 1902.



Under Kaye's administration the campus was expanded to three buildings. BELOW, The 1909 football team. (That's the Star quarterback in the center.)

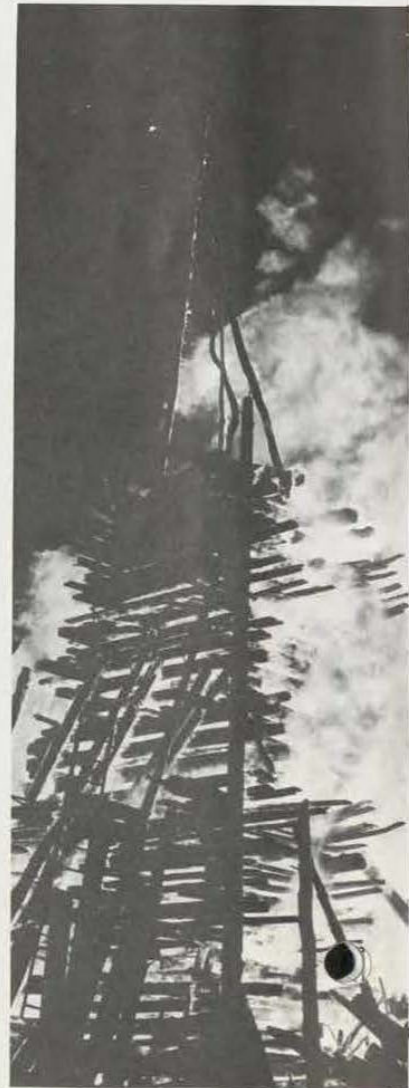




JAMES H. B. KAYE



Kaye Hall, built in 1915, was constructed of native red sandstone in a gothic style, FAR ABOVE. ABOVE, a group of home ec graduates, circa 1920, and, BELOW, the 1929 Tumbling Team. Homecoming was first celebrated in 1935. Bonfires and beanies headed the roster of Homecoming traditions.





Art Class, c. 1900.
Biology lab in Longyear.



JOHN M. MUNSON



A scene from the 1923 Senior Class play, "Dreggs."



The Munson Years : No-Nonsense

John Munson, former president of Central Michigan Normal School, soon earned the reputation of a stern taskmaster at Northern. An opinionated and strict man, Munson had very definite ideas about the responsibilities of faculty and students. Daily attendance reports were required of the faculty and forms were provided for students to explain their absence to the dean of men or women. Tardy students were not admitted to class and excessive absences led to a request to withdraw from school. Girls were not to wear bobbed hair, sweaters, rouge, or red nail polish and absolutely no one was allowed to smoke on campus. One young woman was expelled because her house mother had caught her smoking in her room. Degrees became a mandatory employment requirement for all faculty. Any faculty member without a degree or who had not requested time off to work towards one, was asked to seek employment elsewhere.

When NSN opened in the fall of '23, it boasted a record enrollment of 500 students. Fees were \$5 for tuition and a general athletic fee of \$2.50 for each 12 week term. Room and board generally ran from \$95 to \$110 and books from \$6 to \$12. Total expenses for a term would range from \$120 to \$150. Compare those figures with today's!

In 1924, Michigan began to require a minimum six weeks of Normal school attendance for a teaching certificate. Summer school enrollment that year rocketed to over 1100. Northern's academic program continued to improve and, in 1928, the legislature changed the Normal school's title to Northern State Teacher's College. Shortly afterward NSTC received a class A rating from the American Association of Colleges.

During Munson's administration, Ethel Carey joined the staff as Dean of Women and Harry Lee as presidential ass't. and Dean of Men. Don Bottum became principal of the Pierce training school and C. B. Hedgecock served as athletic coach. A new football field was constructed in the '30's, in time for the first homecoming game and celebration. A homecoming tradition, beanies, got its start in the '20's as part of a fraternity hazing program.

The last few years of Munson's administration were marked by the depression. Extra programs dwindled and building plans were cancelled.

COUNTY ROAD 550

WRIGHT

LINCOLN

ADAMS

FAIR

KAYE

CONSTRUCT-A-CAMPUS

The advent of our 75th year has brought a flurry of construction. The new Administration building will be completed in May and ground has already been broken for a new PE building. On the following page you'll find the administration's projected campus development goals. This construct-a-campus kit is your opportunity to arrange the campus to fit your own needs and class schedule. (The building pieces are on page 10.)

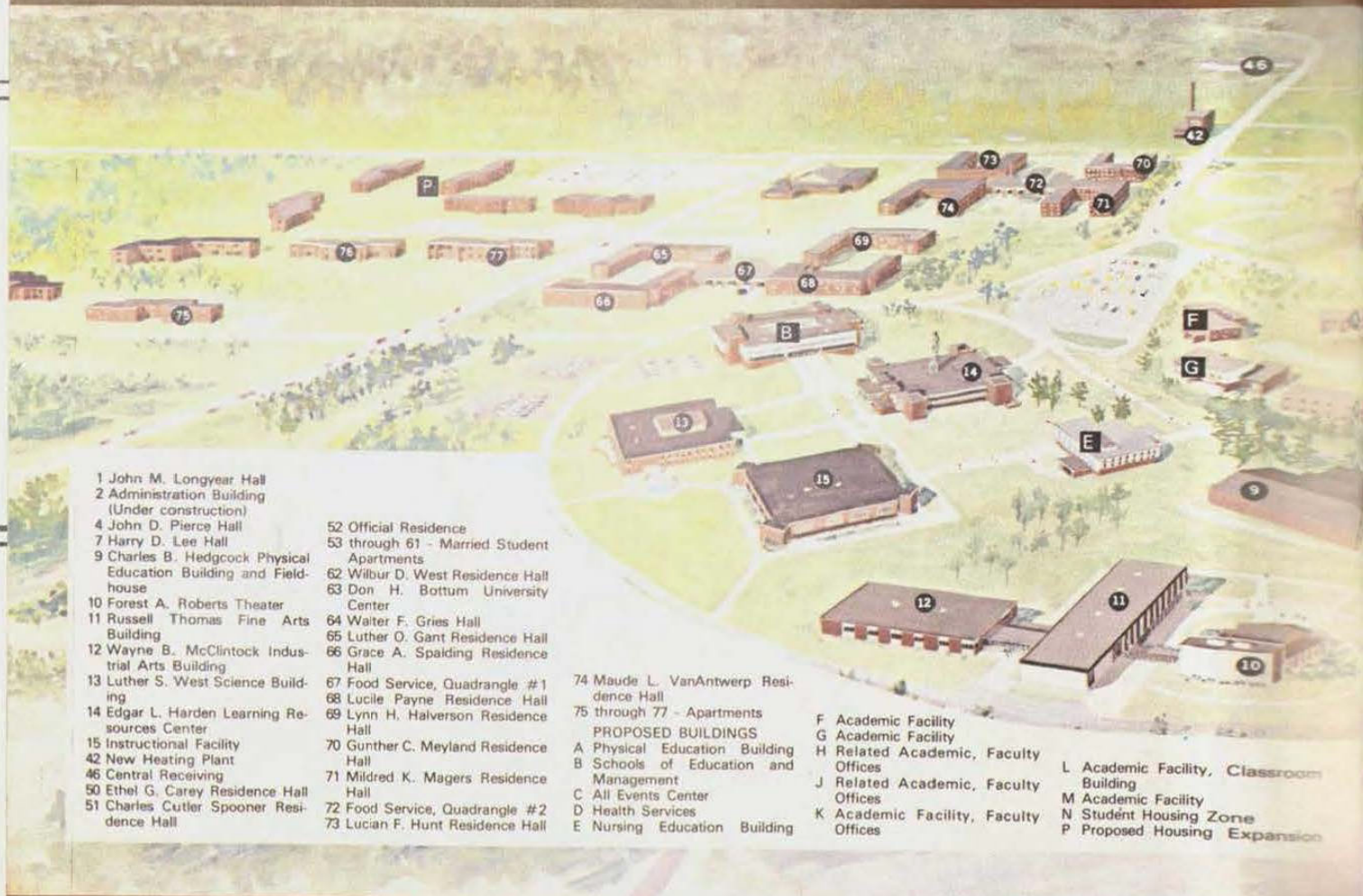
INSTRUCTIONS

- 1 — Cut out the buildings and arrange to your satisfaction. Discard any buildings you feel are unnecessary.
- 2 — Draw parking lots in the most convenient location.
- 3 — Color grass green, cement gray.
- 4 — Cut out your private parking place or bike rack and stick it where you want it.
- 5 — Add any buildings you feel should be included in an ultra-modern university campus.
- 6 — Submit completed map to Campus Planning and Development with a cost estimate and desired date of completion.

PAESQUE ISLE

PALE

KAYE

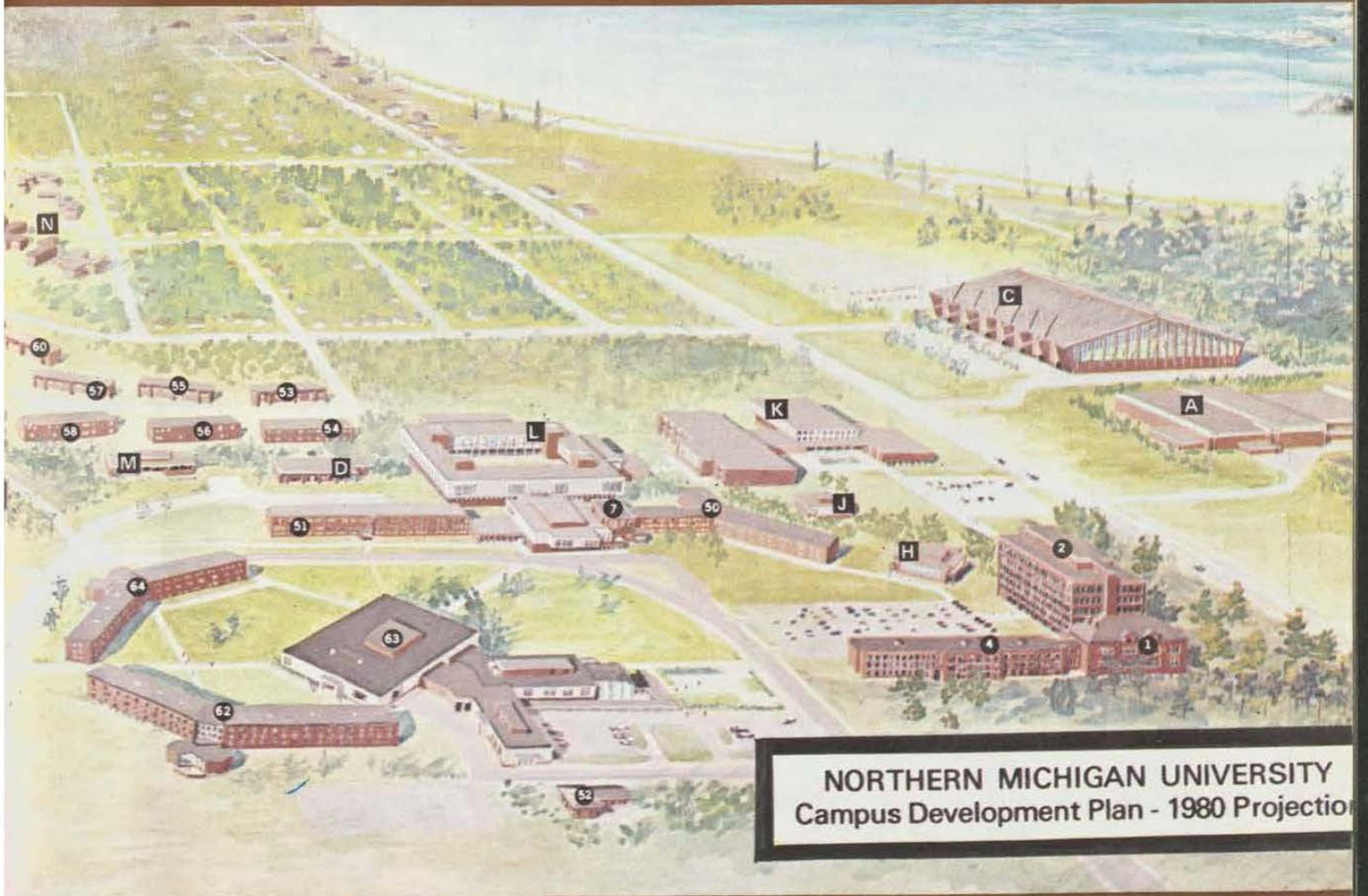


- 1 John M. Longyear Hall
- 2 Administration Building (Under construction)
- 4 John D. Pierce Hall
- 7 Harry D. Lee Hall
- 9 Charles B. Hedgcock Physical Education Building and Fieldhouse
- 10 Forest A. Roberts Theater
- 11 Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building
- 12 Wayne B. McClintock Industrial Arts Building
- 13 Luther S. West Science Building
- 14 Edgar L. Harden Learning Resources Center
- 15 Instructional Facility
- 42 New Heating Plant
- 46 Central Receiving
- 50 Ethel G. Carey Residence Hall
- 51 Charles Cutler Spooner Residence Hall
- 52 Official Residence
- 53 through 61 - Married Student Apartments
- 62 Wilbur D. West Residence Hall
- 63 Don H. Bottum University Center
- 64 Walter F. Gries Hall
- 65 Luther O. Gant Residence Hall
- 66 Grace A. Spaulding Residence Hall
- 67 Food Service, Quadrangle #1
- 68 Lucile Payne Residence Hall
- 69 Lynn H. Halverson Residence Hall
- 70 Gunther C. Meyland Residence Hall
- 71 Mildred K. Magers Residence Hall
- 72 Food Service, Quadrangle #2
- 73 Lucian F. Hunt Residence Hall

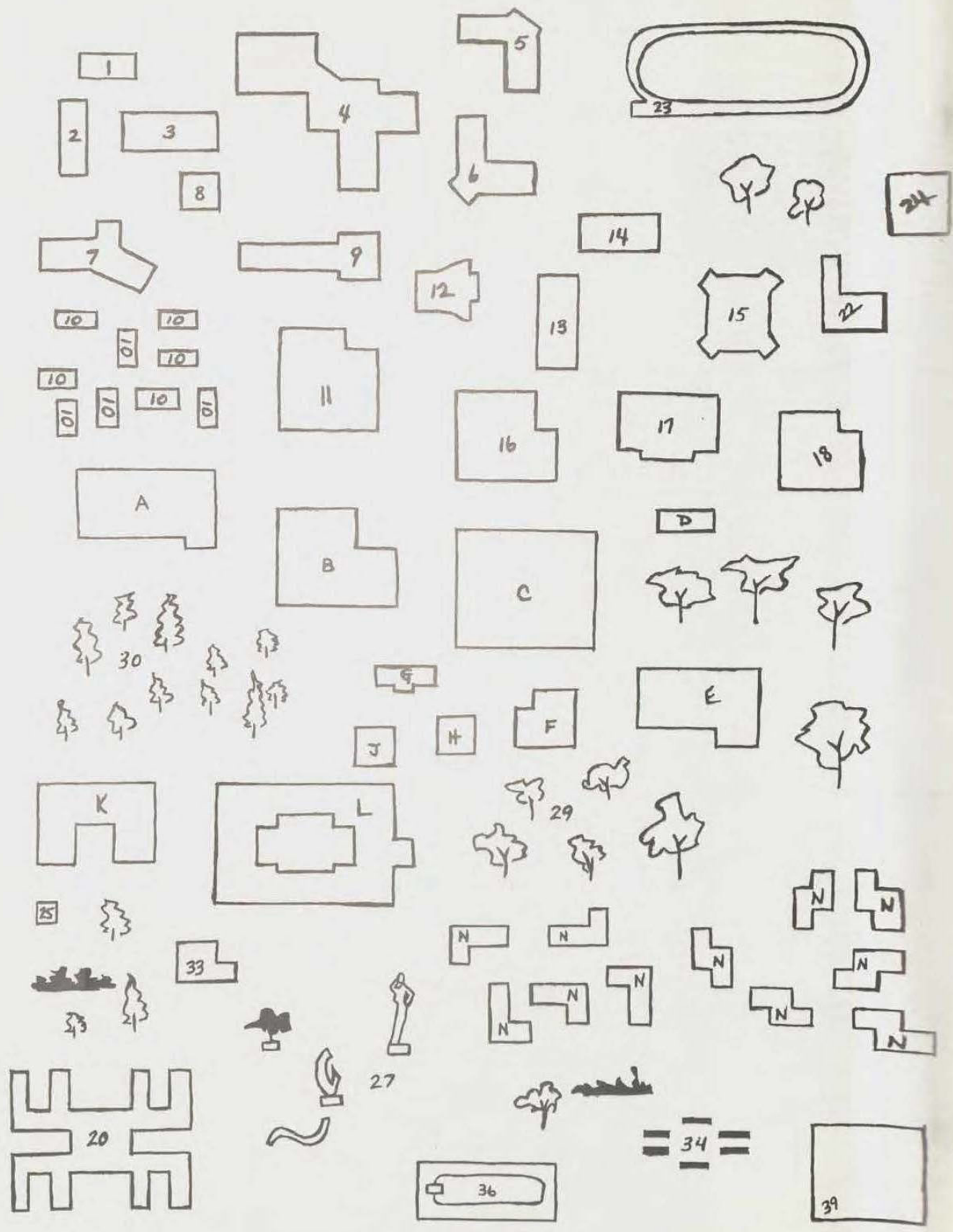
- 74 Maude L. VanAntwerp Residence Hall
- 75 through 77 - Apartments
- PROPOSED BUILDINGS**
- A Physical Education Building
- B Schools of Education and Management
- C All Events Center
- D Health Services
- E Nursing Education Building

- F Academic Facility
- G Academic Facility
- H Related Academic, Faculty Offices
- J Related Academic, Faculty Offices
- K Academic Facility, Faculty Offices

- L Academic Facility, Classroom Building
- M Academic Facility
- N Student Housing Zone
- P Proposed Housing Expansion



NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
Campus Development Plan - 1980 Projection



construct

- a -

campus

EXISTING BUILDINGS

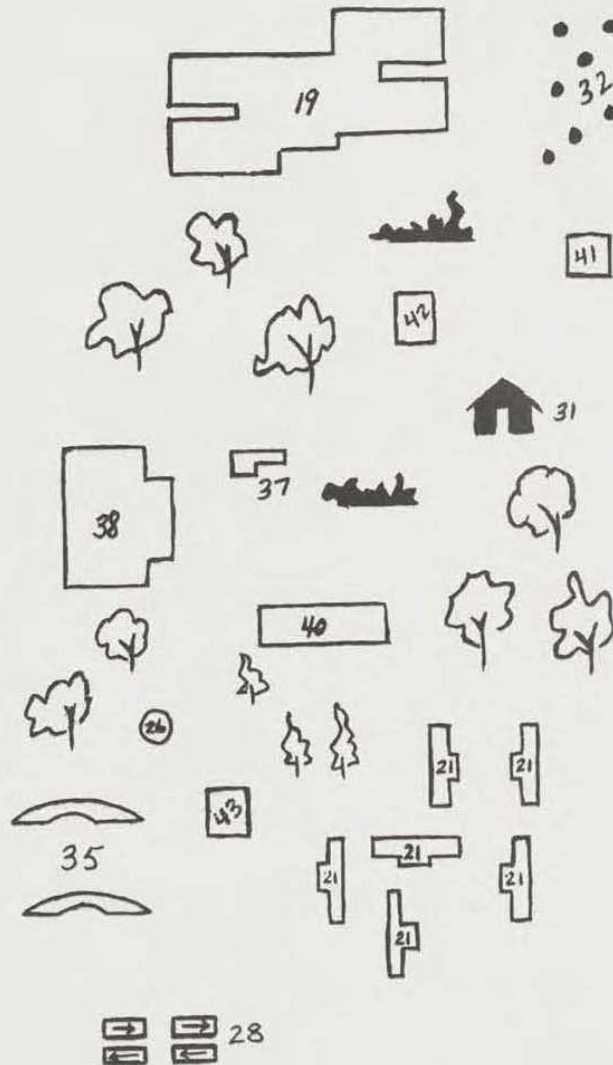
1. Longyear Hall
2. Pierce Hall
3. Sam Cohodas Amnistration Building
4. University Center
5. Gries Hall
6. West Hall
7. Carey Hall
8. Lee Hall
9. Spooner Hall
10. Married Students Housing
11. Fieldhouse
12. Forest Roberts Theater
13. Thomas Fine Arts Building
14. McClintock Industrial Arts
15. IF
16. Learning Resources
17. West Science
18. Birdseye Building
19. Quad I
20. Quad II
21. Faculty Apartments
22. Armory

PROPOSED BUILDINGS

- A. PE Building
- B. School of Business and Management
- C. All-Events Center
- D. Health Services
- E. Nursing Education Building
- F.-G. Academic Facilities
- H.-J. Academic Offices
- K.-L. Classroom Facility
- N. Additional Housing

ETCETERA

23. Football field
24. Tennis court
25. Your private parking space
26. Your private bike rack
27. Sculptures
28. Direction signs
29. Trees and shrubs
30. Shrubs and trees
31. Dog house — so your best friend won't have to wait for you out in the weather
32. Fire hydrants, or trees if your dogs prefer them
33. President's house
34. Information boards
35. Pedestrian bridge
36. Pool
37. Your apartment
38. Bar
39. 24 hour grocery
40. Northern Shuffle board
41. Pizzarena
42. Togos
43. Burger Chef





WEBSTER H. PIERCE

The Depression Years

Enrollment dropped to 400 during the '30's. Those students who could manage to scrape up enough money often took on odd jobs to supplement their income. Jobs were in such a demand during those depression years that FDR developed the National Youth Administration. Under this program students could be employed by the college for up to 20 hours per week at the hourly salary of 30¢, paid by federal funding. Webster Pierce and his faculty did not escape the pinch — their salaries were cut, first 15% and then 33%, during those difficult years.

The seven years of Pierce's admin-

HENRY A. TAPE



istration saw little progress. No buildings were under construction and federal aid was at a minimum. It was rumored that two of the Normal schools might be closed. Academically, there was an increased emphasis on agricultural and conservation courses, which were developed in cooperation with MSU. The grading standards of the time would have made many of us cringe and scream "Academic Freedom!" Faculty members were told to keep careful watch on their grade distributions to insure only a recommended percentage received A's or B's. Later, the faculty was asked to document their grades and exchange this information with their fellow professionals.

Dr. Henry Tape took over the presidency in 1940. He had a strong interest in the expansion of the college and vigorously supported the building program. Ethel Carey finally found a sympathetic ear to her pleas for a women's dormitory. In the fall of '48, Carey Hall was opened. Several years later Lee Hall opened as a food service and dining hall. Olson library was built in 1951 and named in honor of the Normal school's first librarian. Shortly afterward, in '55, the men's dorm, dedicated to faculty member Charles Cutler Spooner, was opened. An influx of vets and married students spurred Tape to obtain surplus army huts and barracks. Rents ranged from \$13 to \$30 per month at Verville, located on the present site of the University Center. A PE building was in the planning stages by the time Tape retired.

Northern experienced two name changes during Tape's administration. In 1941, it became known as Northern Michigan College of Education, and, in

1955, the name was shortened. Enrollment grew rapidly as the men returned from WWII. A graduate program was developed through an arrangement with U of M. The program involved three summers of grad work on Northern's campus and an additional summer at U of M. It was not until 1960 that NMC was allowed to award Master's degrees. Teacher ed continued to receive the majority of attention, but, as the 1955 name change indicates, programs of Liberal Arts, Social Sciences, Business and pre-professional courses were also developing. Outdoor education courses were planned and held at the College's field station, Munuscong, located near the Sault.

1949 was a year of celebration for both Marquette and Northern Michigan College. They had reached their 100th and 50th years respectively and had plenty to be proud of.



ETHEL CAREY,
Dean of Women
HARRY D. LEE,
Dean of Men
LYDIA M. OLSON,
Librarian
CHARLES C.
SPOONER,
Math Dep't. Head



Lee and Carey halls,
at FAR LEFT, and
Olson library, LEFT.
Dr. Lucian Hunt,
BELOW, works with
chemistry students.
The first driver ed car
was donated to
NMCE by Jones and
Frei Chevrolet. AT
RIGHT, a scene from
the J. D. Pierce
Training School and
BELOW, the building
that housed all twelve
grades.



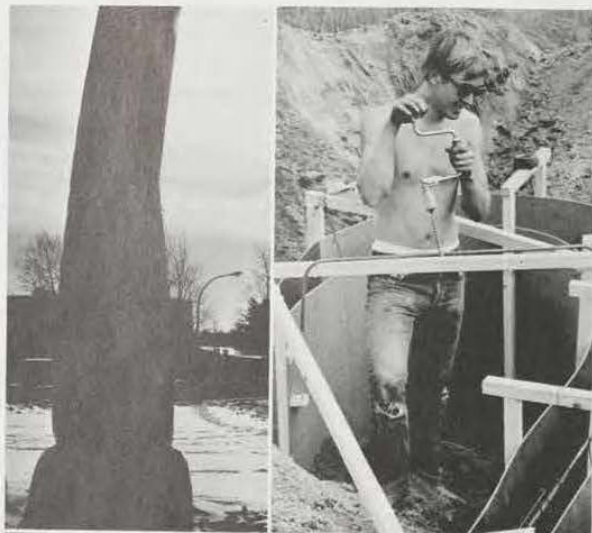
THE BUILDING BOOM

(continued on page 15)

Edgar L. Harden, in his decade of service to Northern, earned the reputation of "human dynamo". In his years as president, he generated more buildings than had been built in all of Northern's previous years. The roster of construction activity was astounding.

- 1957 — The addition to Spooner Hall was completed.
- 1958 — The Physical Education building was completed and named in honor of Coach Charles B. Hedgecock.
- 1960 — Gries Hall built, student Health Service facilities constructed on the first floor.
- 1961 — West Hall built. Between the late '50's and early '60's, Married Student Housing was built.
- 1963 — Forest Roberts Theater, Thomas Fine Arts, and McClintock Industrial Arts complex completed.
- 1964 — Second unit of the Student Center added to the original building. Gant and Spalding Halls built.
- 1965 — Payne and Halverson Halls were added to the Quad I complex.
- 1966 — Magers and Meyland Halls built. For the first time in years more students were living on campus than off. West Science and the final addition to the University Center were completed. Plans were also underway for the construction of Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls, Learning Resources, and the Instructional Facility.

The academic program grew by leaps and strides as Northern was granted University status. With Harden's new "right-to-try" admission policy, enrollment swelled to over 2,000. Practical nursing became part of the curriculum and the School of Business was added. In 1960, Northern was allowed to confer Master's degrees. The graduate program expanded to permit degrees in more academic departments. The administration was reorganized to provide for the rapidly increasing enrollment. Many instructional departments, economics-sociology for instance, became autonomous departments with different department heads. Cusino field station was acquired from U of M and the Skill



Luther West joined Northern's faculty in 1938 as a professor and department head in biology. He later became Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and, during his 40 years of service, authored over 20 scientific publications that brought him academic and international prominence.

Professor Wolfram Niessen, Art, and his sculpture students spent long summer hours constructing the concrete statuary that appears in several spots on Northern's campus.





WILBUR WEST,
Director of Guidance
and Counseling,
Dean of Students

LUCILLE PAYNE,
English Department



LYNN H.
HALVERSON,
Geology/Geography
Department, head

RUSSELL THOMAS,
English Department,
head



DON H. BOTTOM,
J. D. Pierce principal,
Dean of Men

GRACE SPALDING,
Art Department, head



CHARLES B.
HEDGECOCK,
Coach and head of
the PE Department

LUTHER S. WEST,
Biology Dep't., head



FOREST ROBERTS,
Speech Dep't., head

LUCIAN HUNT,
Chemistry and Phys-
ics Department, head



LUTHER O. GANT,
Registrar and Director
of Admissions

MILDRED MAGERS,
English Department



GUNTHER C.
MEYLAND,
English, supervisor of
the Northern News

D. H. McCLINTOCK,
Head of Industrial Arts



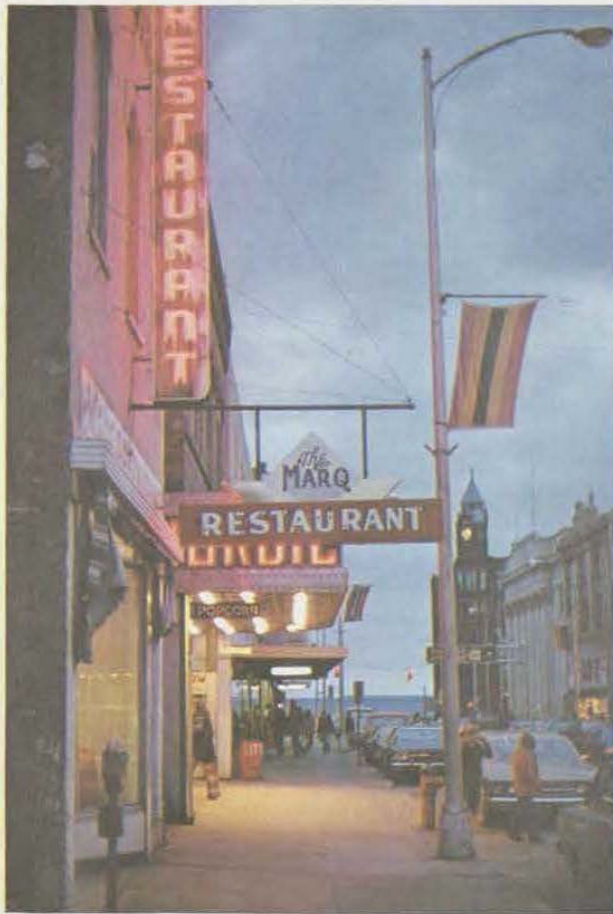
Center, financed by the federal Manpower Training Act, was organized.

Harden, one time property of the St. Louis Cardinals, was an ardent sports fan and supporter. A director of athletics was hired and Northern began to play more Big Ten schools. The campus became the site of the UP Sports Hall of Fame and the location for many regional play-offs.

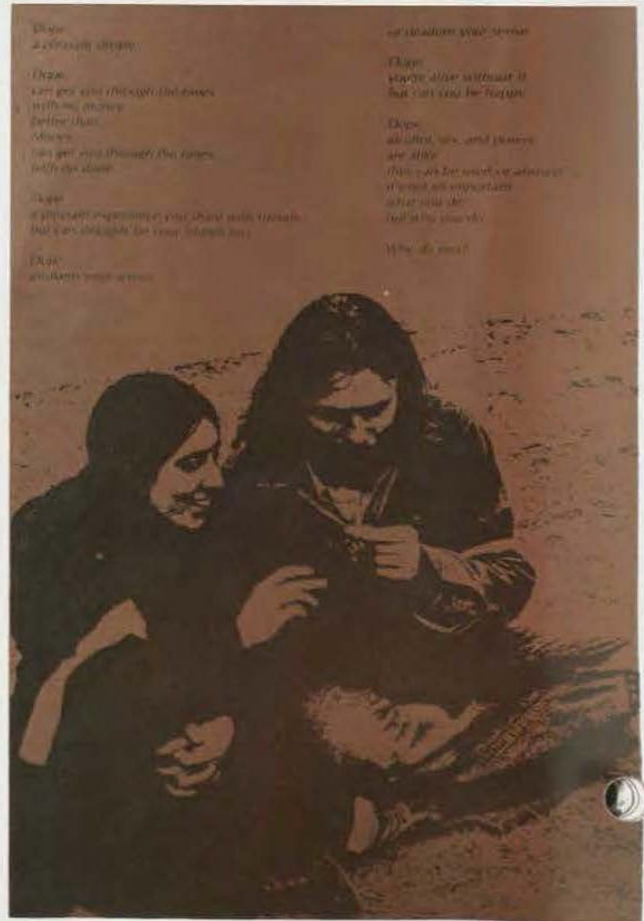
In response to the increased interest in football, Homecoming festivities became increasingly elaborate. All-Events Week, now known as Winfeater, was a celebration that rivaled Michigan Tech's. Each February the Michigan Snow Queen was chosen from a bevy of college beauties entered by universities throughout the state. Elaborate snow statues and talent competitions were staged by a growing roster of campus organizations. The NMU of the early '60's was still a far cry from the University we know today. Dress regulations and dormitory hours policies were strictly enforced. Girls were prohibited from wearing slacks, except for on the athletic field, and boys were expected to wear ties to Sunday dinner. The Student Senate, later renamed ASNMU, was just getting organized and student rights were at a minimum.

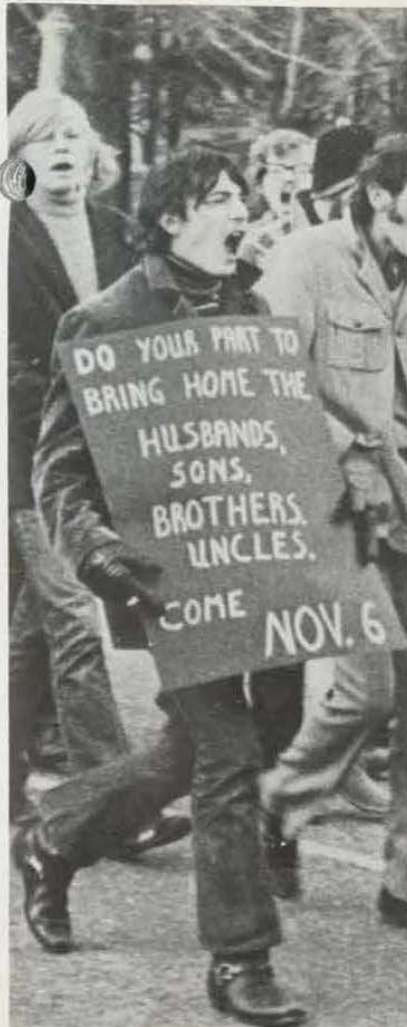
Dr. R. Schwitzgoebel, ABOVE, helps two ski team members get settled. The ski team was one of many new athletic programs added during Harden's administration. BELOW, Dr. Harden at the dedication of the Learning Resources building.





Kaye Hall wasn't the only institution to bite the dust in the late '60's and early '70's. The face of Northern, the town, student rights, was changing.





DIGNITY UNDER PRESSURE ...

Ogden Johnson, a board of control member, served as interim president between the terms of Harden and Dr. Jamrich. His year of service was marked by student unrest and violence. The unpopular Vietnam War and racial strife across the nation provided the powder for demonstrations. Local Marquette issues ignited the short fuse. At the conclusion of Johnson's presidency, the Michigan legislature commended him for "dignity under pressure."

The Job Corps programs brought more blacks to campus and, as enrollment swelled, racial tensions bunted. Dr. Robert McClellan, an assistant professor of history, appeared regularly at student meetings. His involvement in student affairs spurred the administration to notify

him that his contract would not be renewed for the following academic year. Protests by Northern's faculty and students raged throughout that year. McClellan filed a suit under the KKK act of 1871 which "forbids state officials from interfering with the exercises of constitutional rights by individuals." Students, supported by faculty, declared "McClellan Week" and demonstrations and parades through the city were held. Finally an out-of-court settlement in June of '68 reinstated McClellan.

In November, student cafeteria workers threatened to strike for higher wages. A staged sit-in brought a declaration from Jamrich that if students did strike, he would obtain an injunction or hire new students to replace them. An agreement was reached and the strike averted.

Northern's Human Relations Committee reported, in early December, that Negroes on campus were being deprived of equal opportunities to participate in all aspects of university life, including student employment and social events. Hostilities began to surface. Later that same month, Northern's fieldhouse was crowded with fans awaiting the Wildcat-Pan American game. As the national anthem began to play, about 150 black militants walked onto the floor, arms raised and fists clenched in the sign of protest. They sat on the court and demanded an immediate conference with President Jamrich. Jamrich refused, unwilling to bow to demands outside policies outlined by the board of control. His offer to meet on the next day with the students was refused. Fifty minutes after the scheduled tip-off, the game was cancelled. Fans left the fieldhouse. The militants remained until 10 P.M.

In another racial incident the following year, Kaye Hall was occupied by students protesting the suspension of a fellow student. The building was held for over 19 hours. Dr. Allan Nieni, vice president for student affairs, was held as hostage for 35 minutes and about \$600 worth of damage to the building was reported. The incident was resolved when blacks learned that the student-faculty judiciary committee had rescinded its decision to suspend the student in question. Tension reached a peak and black students demanded that school be closed early as they feared for their safety. The four fire bombs hurled through Kaye Hall's windows and a group of "Nigger Hunting Permit" leaflets failed to convince Jamrich to accede. The semester closed as scheduled.

In February of '69, students and faculty picketed against the newly established ROTC programs. Protesters carried signs reading "How many credits for killing?" The Young Americans for Freedom countered with their

Apathy? Lack of issues? Whatever the reason, student activism has dwindled over the years. This lone student maintains a vigil over a solitary tree which escaped the bulldozers and construction equipment at the site of the nearly completed administration building. The sign on his barricade reads: "I'm a tree. Kill me for 'Progress'!"



signs, "America — Love It or Leave It!". The war and its atrocities were a continuing source of protests. A Viet Cong flag was burned in front of the University Center and moratoriums, debates, and peace marches were staged. The Kent State incident spurred over 1,000 students to march from the National Guard Armory to President Jamrich's home. A cancellation of classes for the day was demanded and refused. On the following day, the academic senate voted for the dismissal of classes and Jamrich agreed to abide by their decision.

In the '70's, student unrest began to wind down. Local and national issues were being resolved and sit-ins and marches became less popular. The student code was revised to create mandatory expulsion for conduct disruptive to university affairs or property. During those years of unrest, student rights and involvement had greatly increased.



LOOKING AHEAD...





LOOKING AHEAD...



LOOKING AHEAD...

In recent years, Dr. John X. Jamrich has concentrated on the development of quality educational programs. While training teachers remains an important function, the areas of business, nursing, allied health, career education, and skill training have also received much attention. Graduate programs, like the educational specialist degree, are constantly being added to the curriculum.

During the first two years of Jamrich's administration, the IF building was completed and opened. The new administration building is expected to be completed by May. Ground was broken for the Physical Education facility this past October. In the near future, a facility to house the School of Business and Management will be built.

Ethnic awareness programs and the concert-lecture series have become regular activities. A student activities office has been opened to coordinate programs and register organizations. The Northern News has undergone a name and ownership change. The new North Wind is now a student owned and operated paper. In response to the feminist movement, the Women's Center for Continuing Education opened its doors last fall.

Housing wise, there have been many changes. In the dormitories, hours and alcohol policies have been relaxed and more co-ed halls are being opened. The board of control ruled, in 1973, that students having 56 credits or more could live off campus. The exodus of students caused major changes in two dorms — Spooner and Carey. These two halls were converted to efficiency apartments in the summer of '72.

All in all, President Jamrich's eight years here have been characterized by expansion and improvement to provide a high quality educational and social experience. In every aspect of his administration, he has succeeded in promoting cohesiveness and cooperation among students, faculty, and administration and he has advanced University-City relationships to a new level of understanding and cooperation.

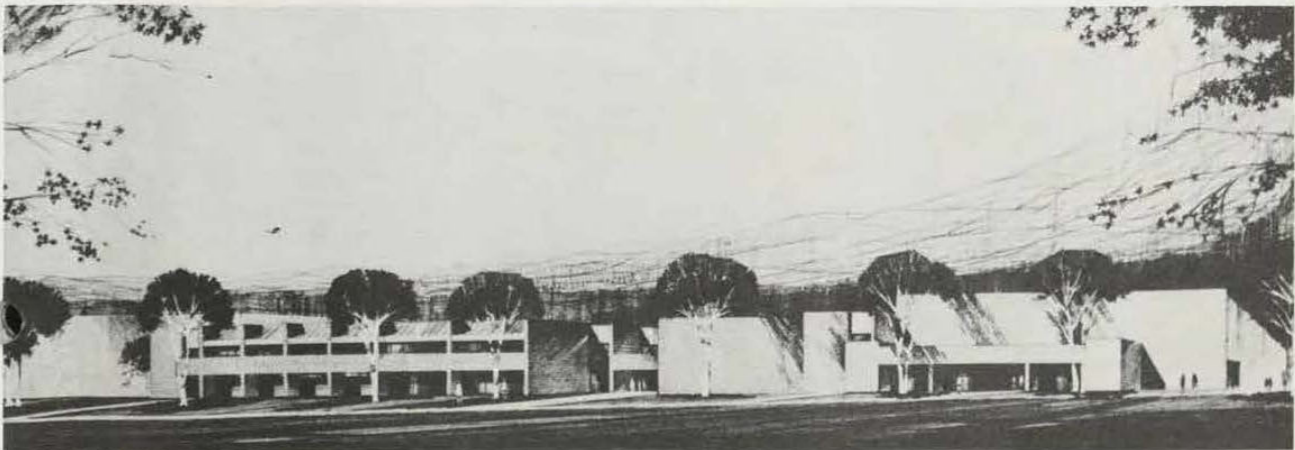


While dormitory living may leave something to be desired, at least the on-campus dweller doesn't have to solve the problem of where to go in those spare hours between classes. BELOW, R. T. Peters and Dr. Jamrich confer with a contractor at the site of the new PE building. In the background looms the rising skeleton of the Ad building.





A telescope is now housed in this domed addition atop West Science. BELOW, the School of Business and Management, one of several proposed new buildings. FAR BELOW, the sketch of the nearly completed PE facility.





The Graduating Class of '75



JAMES R. AAGESSEN
Flint, Personnel Mngmt.

SUSAN M. ABEL
Kingsford, Business Ed.

KAREN R. ADAMINI
Arlington Hgts., Spec. Ed.

KATHY LYNN ADDY
Peoria, Ill., Nursing



LINDA ADRIANSEN
Plymouth, Dietetics

WILLIAM E. AHRENBURG
Wayne, Physical Educ.

WALTER JAMES ALA
Laurium, Elementary Ed.

CHARLES T. ANDERLA
Kingsford, Industrial Ed.



ARDITH ANDERSON
Sagola, English/Speech



DONALD ANDERSON
Iron Mt., Tech. Educ.



GARY ANDERSON
Iron Mountain, Spec. Ed.



SUE K. ANDERSON
Marquette, Business Ad.



MARILYN SUE ANDREWS
Plymouth, Nursing Ed.



KATHLEEN ANSCHUETZ
Alpena, English



PAUL D. ARNESTAD
Marenisco, Industrial Ed.



BRADLEY DEE ARNOLD
Brighton, Industrial Ed.



VICTORIA THERESA ARNOLD
Richwood, N.J., Spec. Ed.



KATHLEEN ARSENAULT
Brooks, Maine, Sociology



KRISTINE K. ASIKAINEN
Rogers City, Eng./Speech



LAURIE L. AUERBACH
Plymouth, Dietetics, Institutional
Management



JOHN R. AUTIO
L'anse, History



ZOE ANN AYERS
Seattle, Wash., Bus. Ad.



MARILYN M. BACKUS
Ypsilanti, Nursing



SHELBY JILL BAILEY
Homer, Nursing



JIM BAKER
Ludington, Biology



KATHY M. BALDINI
Negaunee, Social Work



ADELAIDE E. BANKS
Gwinn, Sociology



REGINALD J. BANKS
Detroit, Acc't. & Finance





REGGIE L. BAREFIELD
Marquette, Bus./Per. Mgt.



ANN LOUISE BEAUCHAIME
Marquette, Industrial Ed.



VICKI JEAN BEEBE
Kalkaska, Math



JAMES WILLIAM BENNIE
Rudyard, Industrial Ed.



WANDA R. BERG
Killdeer, N.D., Office Administration



JACQUIE R. BERGEY
Clare, Music Education



JEFFEREY A. BERK
Jeddo, Industrial Ed.



JENNIFER A. BERK
Jeddo, Social Work



GARY WILLIAM BILENKEY
Dearborn, Market Mngmt.



DEBORA JAY BIRCH
Rochester, History



MARTIN BLASIUS
Sturgis, Political Sci.

CRAIG ALAN BOCK
Rochester, Marketing



ROSE BOLONE
Utica, Physical Education



GARY D. BOOMER
Escanaba, Accounting



DEBRA BORLAND
Saginaw, Special Ed.



CYNTHIA J. BOUCHER
Marquette, English



PAUL H. BOUCHER
Marquette, Accounting



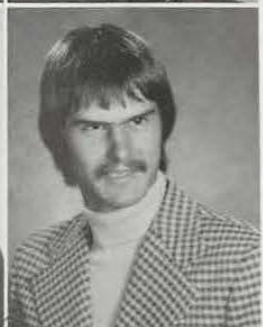
MARY BOWLES
Mt. Morris, Dietetics



LaBARBARA D. BRADSHAW
Jackson, Social Services



RICHARD MICHAEL BROWN
Marquette, Health Ed.



LAURIE L. BRUSS
Detroit, Criminal Just.



JOHN A. BRUZAS
Gladstone, Political Sc./Economics



JOY ANN BUBLITZ
Lapeer, Social Services



RICHARD L. CAIRNS
Ishpeming, Bus. Admin.



BETH R. CAMPEAU
Calumet, Special Ed., Ment. Retardation



MARK E. CARLSON
Southgate, Political Sci.

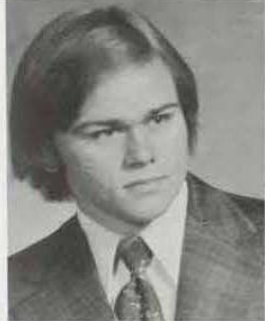




RAY D. CARMAN
Brown City, Business Ad.

CARL E. CAROTHERS
Jackson, Math

KEITH M. CAURDY
Melvindale, Industrial Ed.



STEPHEN A. CAVALIERI
Kingsford, Ment. Retardtn.

MARCELLA ANNE CENTALA
Metz, Nursing

DEBRA R. CERVINI
East Detroit, Nursing



BETH A. CHALDEKAS
Livonia, History

PATRICIA CHAMPEAU
Menominee, Nursing

DARANEE CHIAMUDOM
Marquette, Economics



DEBORAH CLARK
Livonia, Textiles & Clo.

FAY ANN CODY
Negaunee, El. Math & Sc.

CHERYL R. COLLETT
Jackson, Social Services



BRIAN B. COLLINS
Chicago, Sociology

DERWIN COLLINS
Chicago, Sociology

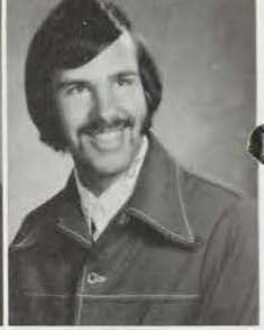
CAROL J. CONSTANTINI
Iron Mountain, Speech Pathology

DENNIS A. COOK
Manistique, Math

CHRISTINE MARIE CORGAN
Hobart, Ind., Elem. Ed.

DOUGLAS G. COURTNEY
Livonia, Pre Law

ROBERT GERALD COX
Negaunee, Elementary Ed.

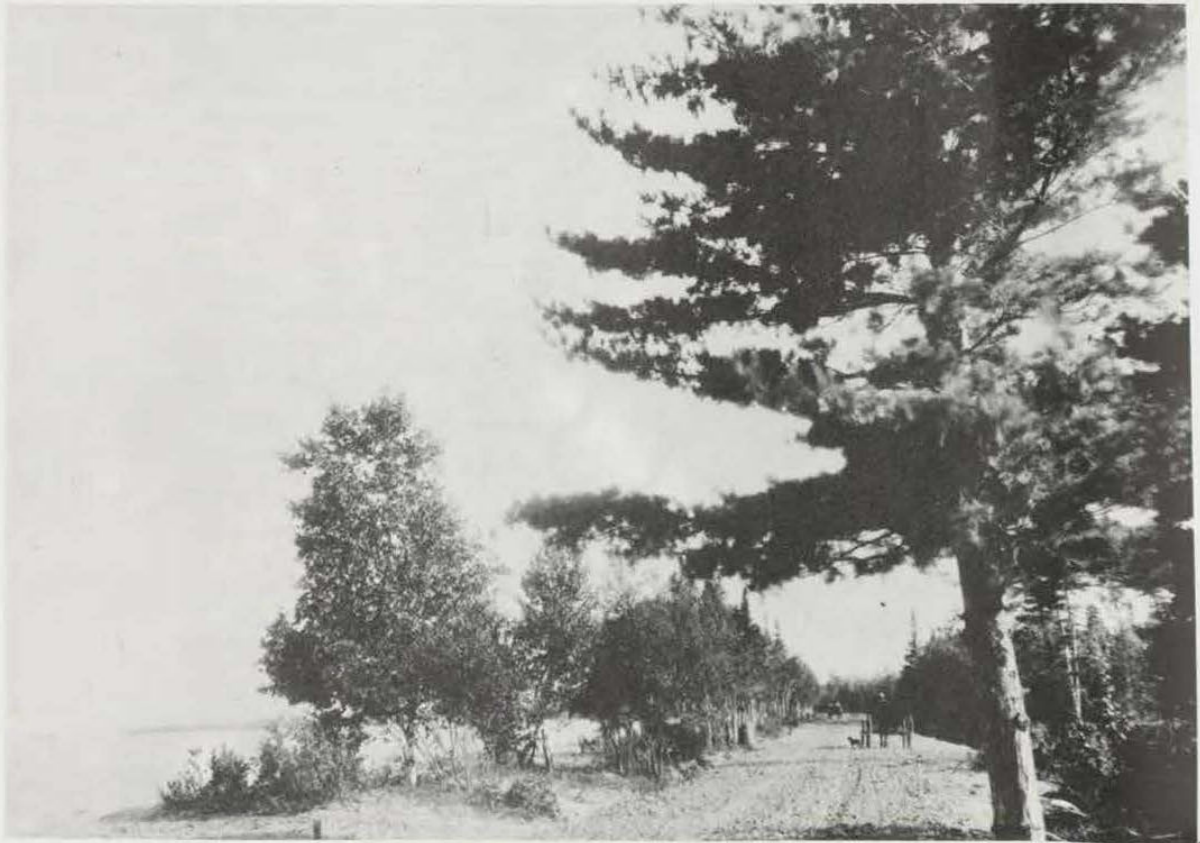


GLORIA J. CURZYDLO
Memphis, Medical Tech.

LARRY L. CZAP
Marquette, Ind. Ed.

LYNN E. CZAP
Marquette, Physical Educ.

CRISTINE J. DAVIS
Jackson, Nursing



Lakeshore Drive, circa 1900. The travellers are enroute to the city of Marquette. (Somebody clean that horse manure off the bike path!)



TIMOTHY M. DAVIS
Troy, History

JOSEPH C. DEHLIN
Gladstone, Persnl. Mngmt.

CONNIE MARIE DEL BELLO
Berkley, Physical Ed.

MARY ELLEN DE LONG
Carsonville, Phys. Ed.

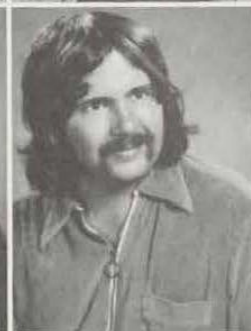


ANNE E. DEN HERDER
Holland, Nursing

ROBERT L. DESSECKER, JR.
Ann Arbor, Prod. Mngmt.

DARRELL R. DETTMAN
Benton Harbor, Pol. Sc.

MARTHA RANDALL DE VOS
Wilmette, Ill., Speech Pathology



PATRICIA ANN DICKSON
Grosse Pt. Wds., Nursing

JANETTE MARY DIETERS
Arlington Hgts., Ill., Special
Education

FRANCIS E. DOMPIERRE
Negaunee, History

JANET R. DRENTH
East Jordan, Nursing

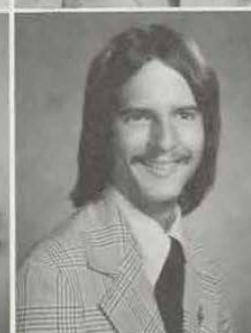
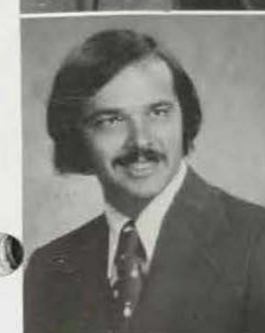


EMMA QUINN DULANY
Ishpeming, Elem. Ed.

PAMELA ANN DUNHAM
Kalkaska, Special Ed.

PAUL E. DZIK
Norway, Personnel Mngmt.

BRUCE CURTIS EAGLOSKI
Iron River, Indust. Ed.



DAVE J. EBELING
Norway, Industrial Ed.

DIANA ETHEL EDWARDS
Detroit, Spanish

DENNIS KEARN EGAN
Lansing, Speech

MARGARET M. ELLINGBOE
Crystal Falls, Nursing

DIANE L. ENGMAN
Dollar Bay, Geog./Cons.

JAMES V. ENRIETTI
Mohawk, Ment. Retardtn.

DEBRA SUE ERICKSON
Trenton, Elementary Ed.

MAUREEN D. FAGAN
Manistique, Speech



MARK E. FAIRCLOUGH
Keego Harbor, Biology



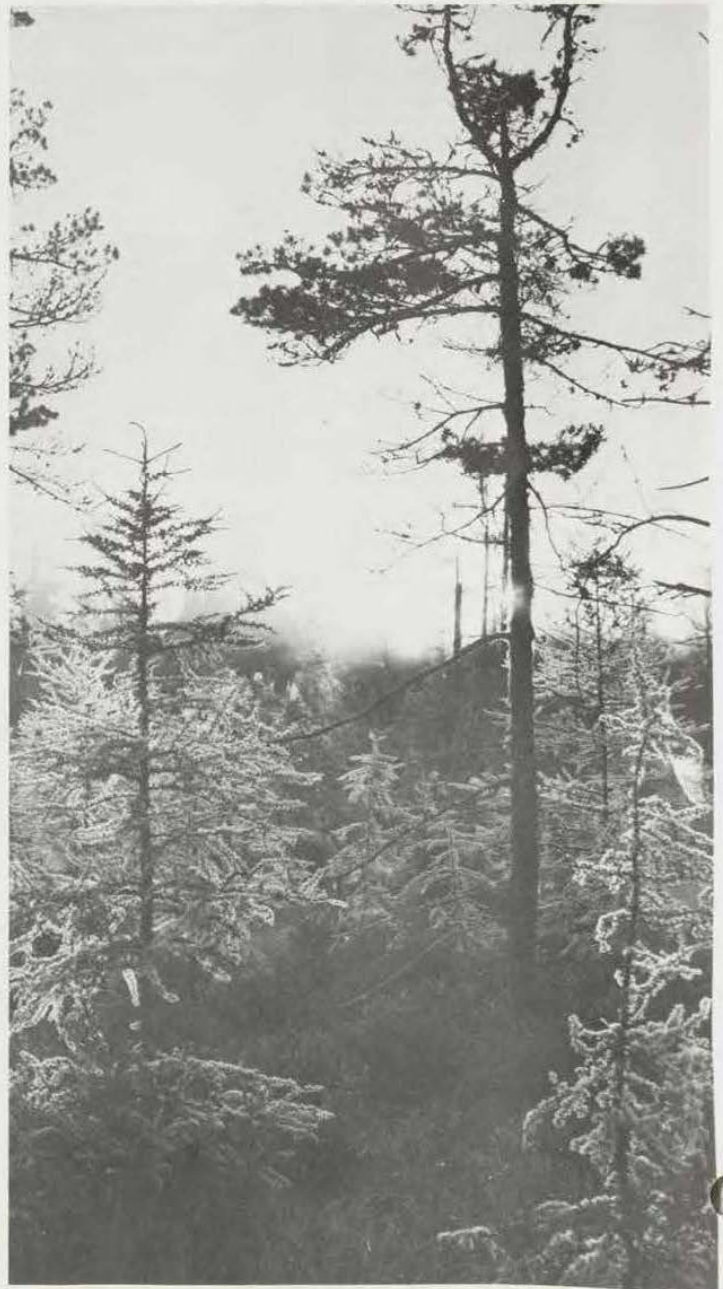
CHERI LYNN FAVOR
Allan Park, Creat. Arts



LINDA R. FEAR
Lake Linden, Med. Tech./Biology



ROGER ALLAN FILIZETTI
Gwinn, Accounting





BARBARA JEANNE FINCH
Newberry, Elementary Ed.

FRANCIS FINCO
Wakefield, Political Sc.

MICHAEL WAYNE FISHER
Ann Arbor, Art & Design

JOAN E. FITZGIBBON
Iron Mountain, Spec. Ed.



KEVIN J. FITZGIBBON
Midland, Social Service

NELSON FLETCHER
Marquette, Business Ad.

CRAIG S. FLYNN
Port Huron, History

JULIA A. FORD
Pickford, Nursing



MARY L. FORNETTI
Iron Mountain, Pub. Acct.

EDWARD M. FORTUNA
Marquette, Chemistry

SARA E. FRANTTI
Laurium, Special Ed.

NANCY MARIE FRASSETTO
Ishpeming, Elem. Ed.

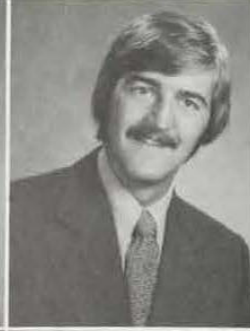


Marquette, a view from Cemetery Hill.

DEBORAH L. FREDRICKSON
Kalamazoo, Special Ed.

MIKE J. FREELAND
Sturgis, Business Ad.

JANET LEE FREEMAN
Engadine, Home Economics/Family Life



PEGGY E. FREEMAN
Marquette, Math, Later Elementary Education

JEANNE CAROL GALBRAITH
Crystal Falls, Spec. Ed.

VICTORIA ANN GALL
Utica, Textiles & Clo.



LINDA A. GEMBOLIS
Wakefield, Nursing

MICHAEL W. GILBOE
Taylor, Personnel Mgmt.

JAMES D. GLEASON
Flushing, English



GERHARDT C. GOLLAKNER
Stambough, Accounting

LAURA J. GOODNEY
Marquette, English/Elementary Education

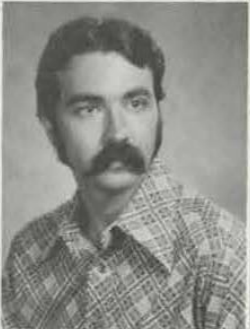
MARIANNE ROSE GORDON
Detroit, Accounting

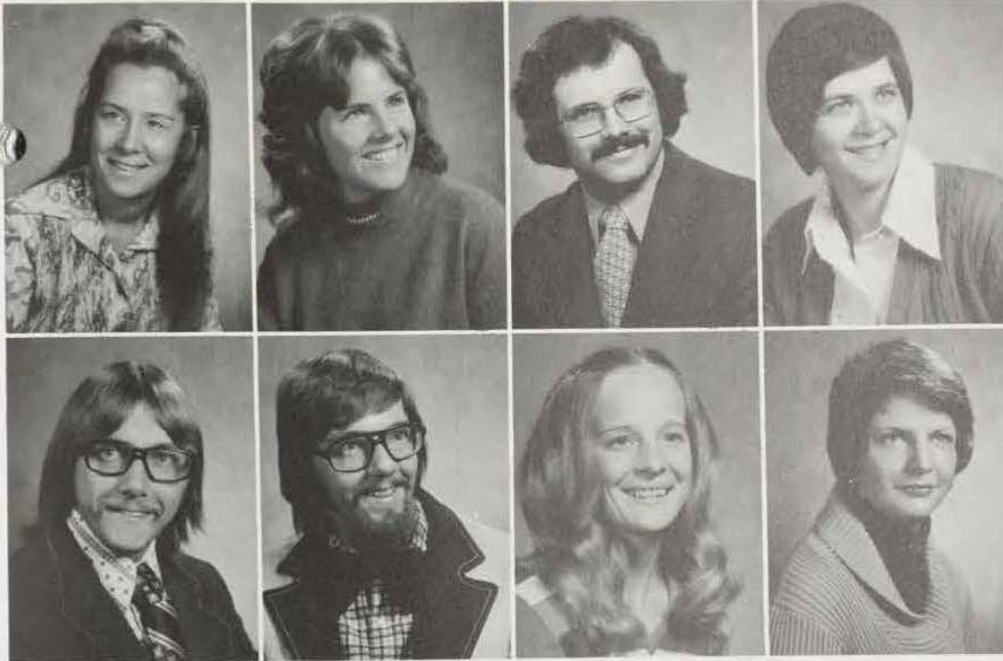


STEPHEN J. GORSUCH
Sault Ste. Marie, Math/Science

JOHN STEPHEN GORTO
Belford, N.J., History

KATHY A. GRABEMEYER
Sister Lakes, Sociology-Psychology





HOLLY DIANE GREEN
Oshkosh, Wis., Biology

LINDA L. GREEN
Dearborn, Political Sc./History

CRAIG A. GREENING
Marquette, Industrial Ed.

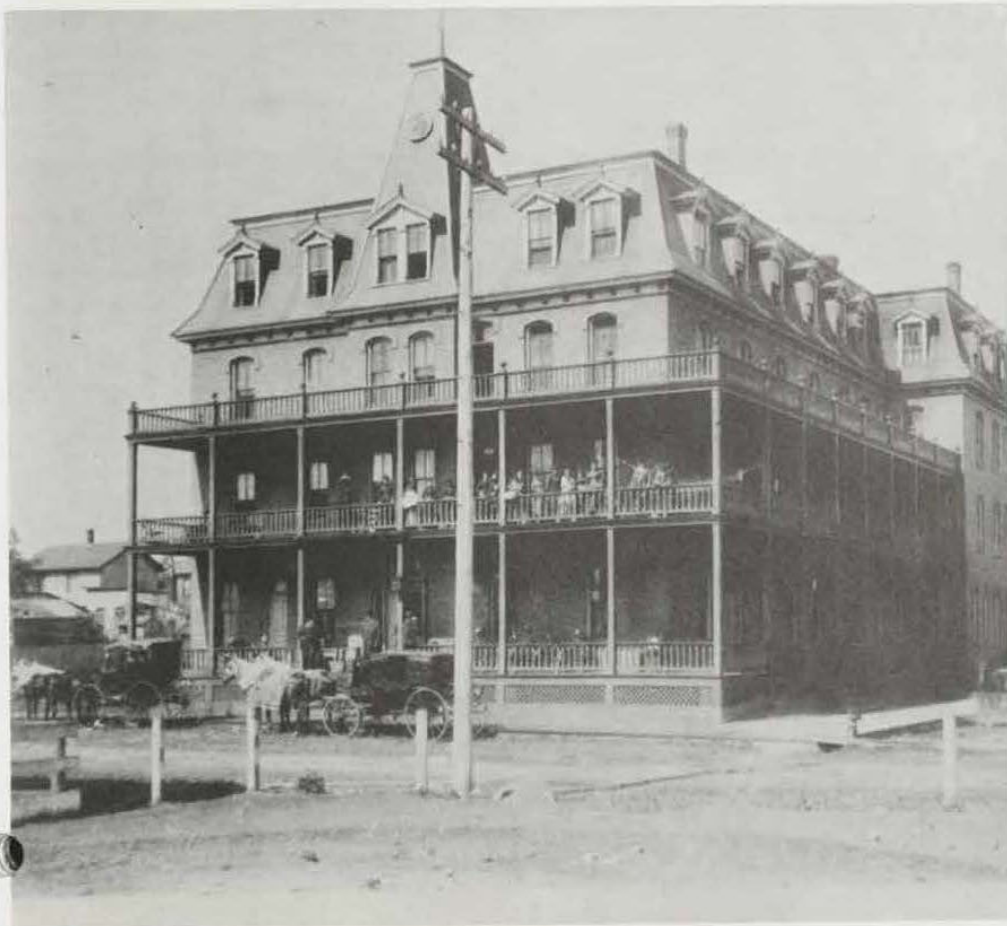
KATHY E. GRINDLER
Marquette, Nursing

GREG A. GUSTAFSON
Marquette, Marketing

MIKE J. GUSTAFSON
Marquette, Person. Mngmt./
Business Administration

SUANNE M. GUSTAFSON
Iron Mountain, Spec. Ed.

LORI L. HAAG
Livonia, Art & Design



Hotel Marquette. (The Jantzen, back in the days when it as new.)

JEAN HAEPERS
Norway, Physical Ed.

MICHAEL W. HALT
Champion, Conservation

JAMES EDWARD HAMLER
Memphis, Tenn., Sociology

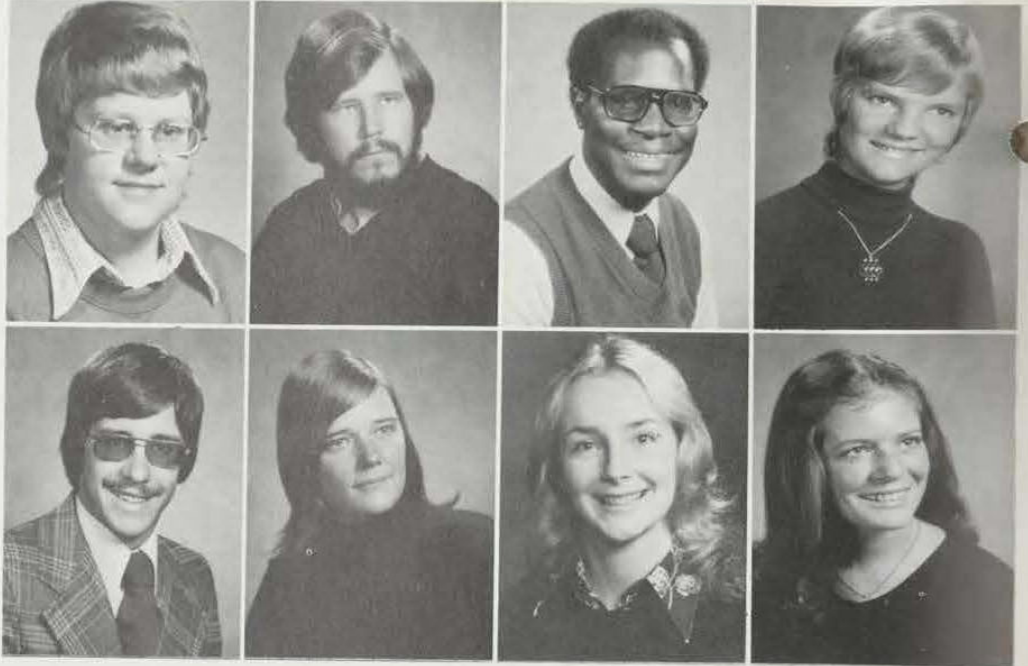
JUDY D. HANSEN
Rapid River, Elem. Ed.

DENNIS P. HARBOUR
Hubbell, Business Educ.

SHARON J. HARR
Eaton Rapids, Health Ed.

BRIDGET L. HART
Farmington Hills, Elementary Ed.

DINAH GAIL HECK
Lincoln Park, Office Admin.



Downtown Marquette, in the early 1900's, boasted board sidewalks and a streetcar.

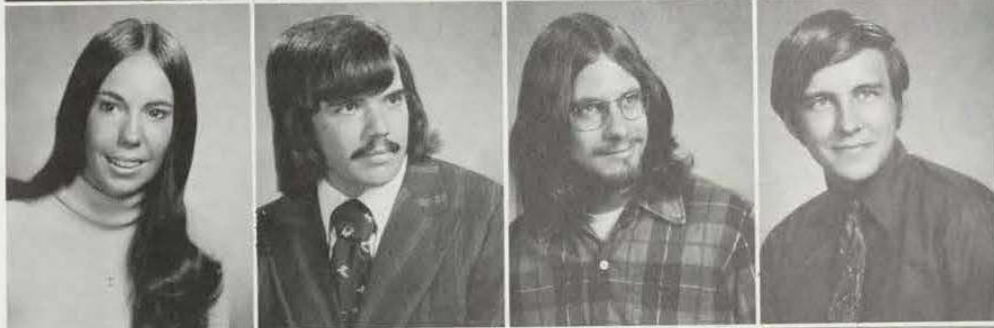


JANET KAY HELTENEN
Grand Ledge, Biology

JULIA A. HEMMILA
Negaunee, Math

KAREY L. HEYDEN
Scottsboro, Al., Later Elementary
Education

MARY ANNE HILGENDORF
Rapid River, Bus. Educ.



NANCY E. HILL
Dexter, Elementary Ed.

ROBERT T. HOAGLUND
Kingsford, Person. Mngmt.

DENNIS E. HOJNA
Algonac, Social Service

RICHARD EARL HOLCOMB
Pottersville, N.Y., Industrial
Technology



MARCIA L. HOLGATE
Marquette, Business Ed.

DORIS KAYE HOLMSTROM
Gladstone, English

KLAUS H. HOLZER
Berkley, Special Ed.

LOUANN IRENE HOPKINS
Westland, Social Service



MONA HUGHES
Escanaba, Elementary Ed.

SUSAN MARIE HUGO
Rochester, Nursing

SHARON ANN ILLIG
Cheboygan, Science, Math
Elementary Education

LORETTA A. JANOFSKI
Marquette, Music



CYNTHIA JASPER
Carney, Home Economics

WILLIAM R. JERDEN
Westland, History

MARY JULIA JEROME
Bay City, Physical Ed.

GREG O. JESKE
Marenisco, History

CHUCK JOHNSON
Grandledge, Political Sc.

LARRY F. JOHNSON
Wakefield, Bus. Admin.

LYNN A. JOHNSON
Kingstord, Secretarial

MARIJEANNE JOHNSON
Bark River, Special Ed.



PAMELA L. JOHNSON
Ishpeming, Home Economics

SHERYL LYN JOHNSON
Stevenson, Nursing

PAULINE MAY JOKI
Ramsay, Special Ed., Mental
Retardation

DORIS A. JONAS
Bay City, Biology



TERRY D. JORGENSON
Marquette, Accounting

DIANA LYNN KALLUNGI
Chassell, Dietetics

KATHLEEN ANN KANGAS
Marquette, Speech Path.

DONNA M. KAPRON
Redford Twp., Marketing



DENNIS M. KELLY
Marquette, Criminal Justice

NANCY L. KENNEDY
Utica, Creative Arts, Elementary
Education

JOSEPH JOEL KARBLESKI
Bay City, Chemistry

GARY ALAN KETO
Ishpeming, Physics



ALTHEA ANNA KIDDLE
Marine City, Physical Ed.

KRISTIEN HELENA KILPELA
Hancock, Speech Path.

VICKI MARLENE KLAPP
Muskegon, Social Work

MURIEL J. KLUPS
Ironwood, Mental Rtdn.



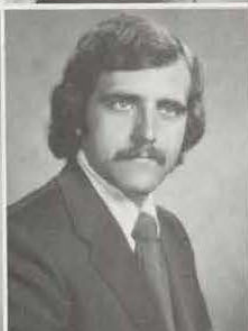


MARY ANN KNAACK
Marenisco, Speech Path.

JAMES KOLLBOCKER
Hamburg, N.J., History

KENNETH L. KOLTVEDT
Marquette, Second. Ed. Geography,
Earth Science

LINDA ELIZABETH KOSKI
Ontonagon, Speech Path.



DONNA MAY KOSSAK
Royal Oak, Social Serv.

ALLEN C. KOZLOWSKI
Dearborn, Law Enforcmt.

LAWRENCE G. KRETCHMER
Marquette, Accounting

MARY ELIZABETH KRUEGER
Port Hope, Home Econ.



MICHAEL D. KUMKOSKI
Escanaba, Industrial Ed.

JOANN KURPEWSKI
Ironwood, Elementary Ed.

LINDA J. LaFRENIERE
Norway, Elementary Ed.

MICHAEL ALAN LAITURI
Marquette, Biology



GRANT W. LARSEN
Iron Mt., Sociology

LEE LARSEN
Negaunee, Math

GAIL A. LARSON
Birmingham, Office Ad.

JOSEPH ANTHONY LEADLEY
Grand Blanc, Physical Ed.



SHAREN MARIE LEADLEY
Grand Blanc, English

DENNIS J. LE BOEUF
Marquette, Sociology

LARRY J. LE BOEUF
Marquette, Indus. & Tech.

JAMES W. LEHTO
Negaunee, Elementary Ed.

SUSAN JANE LEMKE
Newberry, Special Ed.

KATHY L. LESSMEIER
Eben Jnct., Special Ed.

PATRICIA A. LILAK
Gaylord, Elem. Ed./Eng.

LOUISE MARIE LIIMAKKA
Ironwood, Nursing

LINDA M. LOGAN
St. Cl. Shores, Nursing

RONALD L. LUTRI
Stephenson, Indust. Ed.

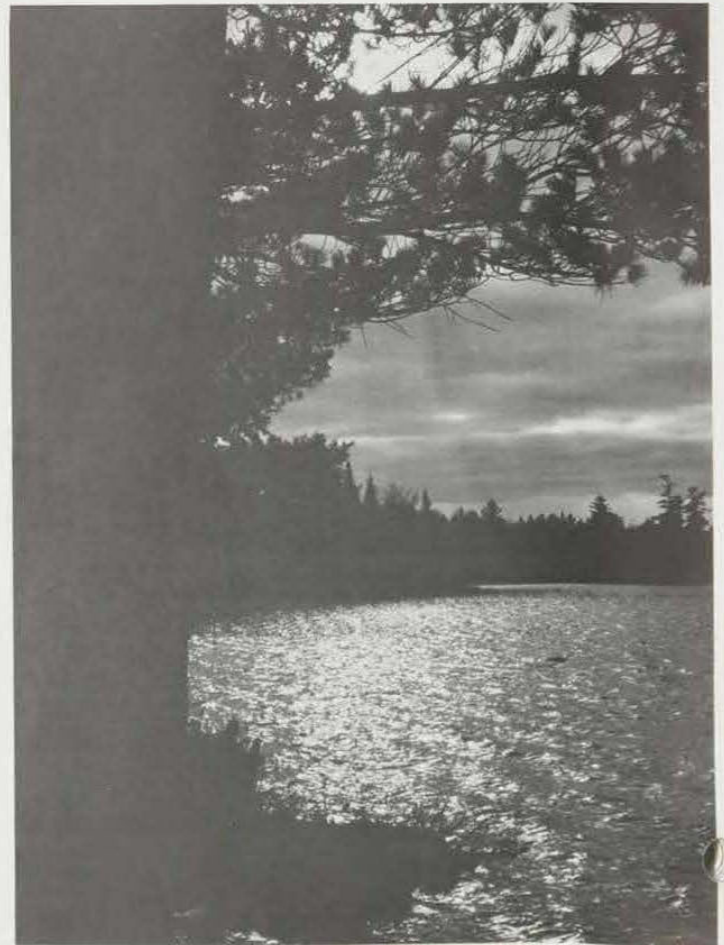
NADINE LYN LUTZ
Jackson, Nursing

GORDON J. MAC DONALD
Marquette, Music

LYNN E. MAC DONALD
Midland, Mental Retrdn.

JOHN DAVID MAC PHERSON
Iron River, Gen. Bus.

ANTONIA L. MAIERLE
Calumet, Social Service





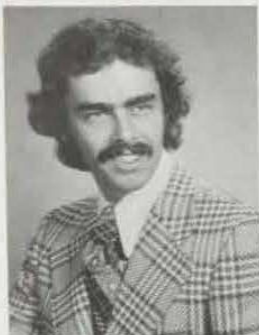
ROCHELLE A. MAILHOT
Ypsilanti, Music Ed.



WAYNE MICHAEL MAKI
Marquette, Business Ad.



IVAN ROBERT MALNAR
Rapid River, Phys. Ed., Health
Education



MARK F. MALONEY
Iron Mountain, Biology



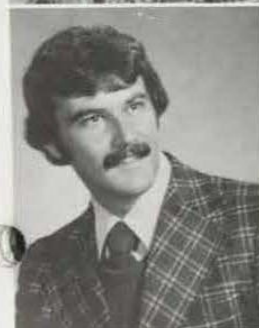
STANLEY C. MANDRESH
Syosset, N.Y., Phys. Ed.



JEAN A. MARCELL
Norway, Gen. Home Econ.



JOANNE MARCELL
Norway, Gen. Home Econ.



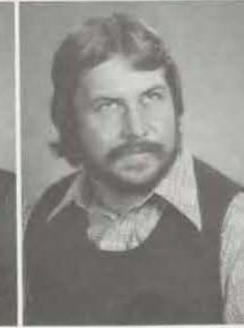
ROBERT C. MARLOWE
Iron River, Indust. Ed.



GEORGE L. MARTINDALE
Marquette, Geog./Planning



GERALD MASON
Garden City, Pol. Sc.



MICHAEL C. MATHER
Gladwin, Conservation

SHIGEKI MATSUBARA
Republic, Economics

GILBERT D. MATTSON
Rapid River, Ind. Ed.

LOIS MARIE MAYRY
Ishpeming, Accounting

DENISE MC CARTHY
Southfield, Gen. Bus.



DAVID EMERSON MC DONALD
Ironwood, Political Sc.

KATHY J. MC DONALD
Ann Arbor, Elementary Ed.

KEVIN M. MC INERNEY
Escanaba, Mental Rtdn.

CONNIE V. MC KAY
Holly, Geography, Earth Science,
Sec. Education



The campus in 1902; Longyear Hall before it was rebuilt. ("Could someone please direct me to IF 102?" asked the freshman.)



JAMES ALLEN MC LAUGHLIN
Rochester, Geography

MARY JEAN MC LAUGHLIN
Manistique, Chemistry

MARY JO MEINZ
Escanaba, Accounting



GAIL MARIE MINSER
Onoway, Special Ed.

DEBORA ANN MITCHEM
Bessemer, Special Ed., Mental Retardation

SUE ANN MOHRMAN
Marquette, Special Ed., Mental Retardation



ALFRED J. MOLBY
Marquette, Rest. & Inst. Management

LINDA M. MONTESI
Bessemer, Textiles/Clot.

LAWRENCE V. MORAWSKI
Mt. Clemens, Industry & Technology



MICHAEL D. MOREAU
Iron Mt., Physical Ed.

GLORIA J. MORRIS
Lake Odessa, Phys. Ed.

THOMAS R. MOUNTZ
Flushing, Conservation



MARY BETH MUNARI
Ironwood, Elem. Ed.

GARY LEE MUNFORD
Muskegon, Special Ed.

MARY PAT NADON
Wurtsmith, Secretarial

AUGUSTO M. NARUO
U.S. Trust Territory, Elementary Ed.

TIMOTHY JON NEAL
Midland, Personnel Mngt.

DAVID RAY NEFF
Ironwood, Industrial Ed.

JOHN E. NELSON
Escanaba, Political Sci.



THOMAS CHARLES NICOLINI
Flint, Speech

PAAVO E. NIEMI
Eben Junc., Chemistry

PAULETTE A. NIEMI
Ewen, Special Education

JEAN K. NIILEKSELA
Hancock, Social Service



DAVID P. NORDSTROM
Hancock, Industrial Art

PHYLLIS M. NOVA
St. Cl. Shrs., Nursing

NANCY J. NOWAK
Birmingham, Music

DENNIS G. O'CONNELL
Escanaba, Indust. Ed.



MARY ABIGAIL O'DESS
Cornell, Political Sc., Economics,
History

DONNA R. OJANEN
Rockland, Nursing

ROBERT ALLEN OLES
Warren, Personnel Mngt.

ROSALEE LYNN OMSTED
Ishpeming, Speech Path.



JAMES L. OLSON
Grand Rapids, Phys. Ed.

TERRI MARIE PALAZZOLO
Howell, Sec. Music Ed.

JOEL R. PARISE
Royal Oak, Geog./Ear. Sc.

STEVEN BRADLEY PASBJERG
Clawson, Chemistry



Prospective school marms studied diligently at the library in the original south building. (1902 — Longyear Hall.)



ERIC JOHN PEARSON
Grand Rapids, Bus. Ad.

LYNN MARIE PECK
Coldwater, Music

ROBERT J. PECK
Flushing, Indust. Ed.

CLIFFORD A. PEEKE
Grosse Isle, Marketing



CAROL A. PEKKOLA
Traverse City, Social Service

MICHAEL R. PELKOLA
Gwinn, Industrial Arts

GAIL E. PELTOMAA
Chassell, Gen. Home Ec.

MARCIA L. PERSON
Kingsford, Elem. Ed.

EVA I. PETAISTO
Ishpeming, Speech Path.

KATHERINE J. PETERSON
Vulcan, Math/Science, Elementary
Education

PETER J. PETROFF
Iron River, Indust. Ed.

HALLIE M. PHILLIPS
Marquette, Soc. Studies

SUSAN RHODA PICKENS
Paramus, N.J., Spec. Ed.

JERRA L. PIECHOCINSKI
Farmington, Special Ed.

CARL JOHN PLETZKE
Marquette, Business

PATRICIA ANN PLUSHNIK
Rosehill, Social Service

JANICE R. POBEREZNY
Lincoln Park, Spec. Ed.

ANTHONY POGGI
Summerville, N.J., Bio.

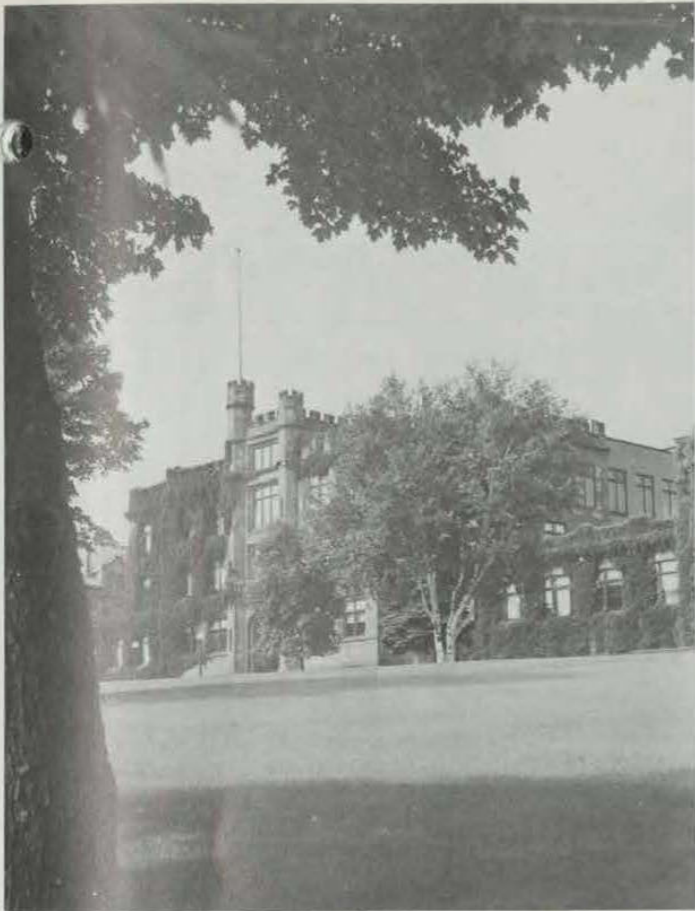
ROBERT MICHAEL POLL
Holland, Business Market and
Management

ELIZABETH Y. POLLOCK
Grand Ledge, Pol. Sc.



Northern State Teachers
College as it appeared in
the late 1920's. The
physical plant consisted of
Longyear Hall, the J. D.
Pierce Training School,
Kaye Hall, and Peter White
Science Hall. The football
field in the background was
made by C. B. Hedgecock
and interested students.





The ivy covered halls, as they appeared in the 1930's.



STANLEY E. POTRUDE
Cadillac, Rest. & Inst.
Management



VICKEY S. PRESLEY
Hazel Park, Phys. Ed.



MARCIA K. PRIES
Grand Rapids, Business



CHARLES WILHELM PRUSI
Negaunee, Voc. Maintnce.



KENNETH E. RAISANEN
Marquette, Geography



BRUCE DAVID RAMPANELLI
Bessemer, Math



JAMES S. GORDON RANDELL
Marquette, Special Ed.



JUDITH ANN RAY
Wilson, Bus. Assoc. -Sec.



MARLENE ANN RAY
Marquette, Speech



MARY SUE REINKE
Rogers City, Bus. Ed.



MICHAEL E. REVERS
Mt. Clemens, Indust. Ed.

RADDIE C. RICHARDS
Iron River, Art & Design Education

KENNETH J. RIZZIO
Marquette, Geo./Earth Sc.

ROBERT H. ROBERTSON JR.
Livonia, Sociology

GREG W. ROBINSON
Rochester, Political Sc. Herbal
Planting

DEBORAH K. ROCK
Galen, Nursing Ed.

MARY E. RODDY
East Detroit, Biology

GREGORY SCOTT ROSE
Negaunee, Political Sc.

MYRNA J. ROSE
Cornell, Elementary Ed.

DON E. ROSSOW
Port Huron, Indust. Ed.

GERALD C. ROSTEN
Marquette, Chemistry

THOMAS RUMMINGER
Lincoln, Social Stud.

DAVID J. SABLAN
Saipan, Marketing



1948 was the year of Truman vs. Dewey. Although most of the students wouldn't be able to vote for another three or four years, they held a mock convention.



SALLY A. SAGER
Rogers City, Music Ed.

MICKEY P. SALMI
Champion, Indust. Tech.

JAMES D. SANDBORN
Portland, Physical Ed.

MARK LOUIS SANDULA
Fraser, Accounting



DANIELLE M. SASS
East Detroit, English

JAMES ANTHONY SCHAFFER
Ontonogon, Indust. Arts Education

MARK RICHARD SCHAULAND
Marquette, Geo./Conserv.

BARBARA J. SCHEERER
Livonia, Office Admin.



BONITA MARIE SCHIMPP
Ypsilanti, English

MARILEE SCHMELZER
Whitehall, Nursing

CATHY J. SCHMIDTMAN
Marquette, Home Econ.

SHARON K. SCHNOTOLA
Marquette, Social Serv.



ROBERT J. SCHOCK
Ishpeming, Chemistry

ROBERT LLOYD SCHORR
Bronx, N.Y., Social Work

RUTH A. SCHROFF
Royal Oak, Soc. Service

MICHAEL JOHN SCHWEIG
Wakefield, Physical Ed.



JOSEPH R. SECUMSKI
Roseville, Marketing

SUSAN SHARON
Wakefield, Textile & Clo.

MARY DENISE SHERLAND
Cedarville, Elem. Ed.

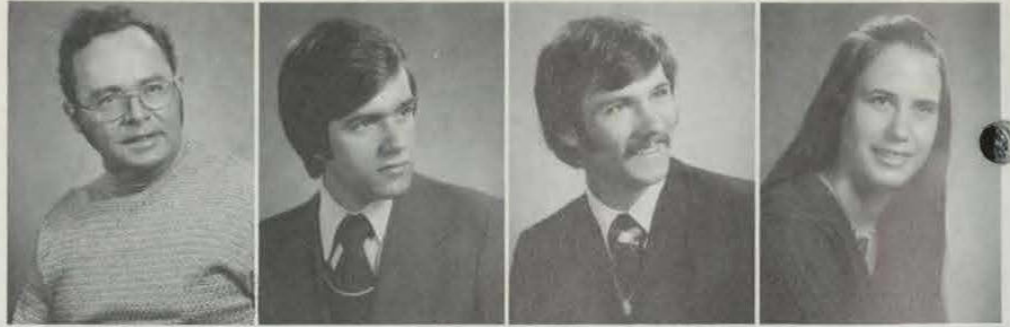
JOY A. SHESKY
Marquette, Mental Rtdn.

JOHN N. SHIBLEY
Marquette, Parks Mngt.

DAVID LLOYD SHORT
Lake Linden, Later Ed.

JOSEPH A. SHUBAT
Stambaugh, Marketing

JEANNE SIGELKO
Midland, Mental Rtdn.



JEANNE FRANCES SIRONEN
Negaunee, Math

KENNETH G. SKONIESKI
St. Clair Shores, Personnel
Management

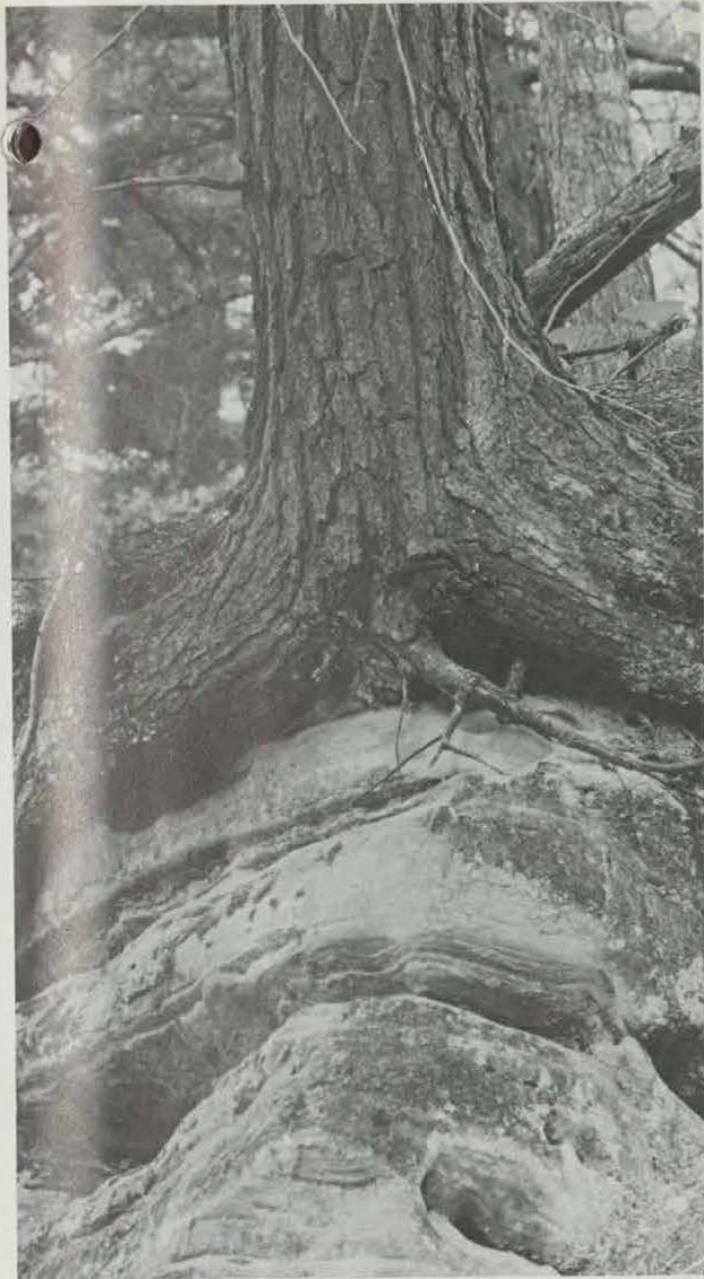
RICHARD STANLEY SMITH
Negaunee, Industrial Ed.

MICHAEL PAUL SOVIK
K.I. Sawyer, Bus. Ad.



Vetville, a complex of old army barracks obtained from the government, was set up on the ground now occupied by the university center in the early '50's. The complex, also known as Fertile Valley, was built to house married students, many of them Korean War Vets. In the late '50's these buildings were replaced by Married Student Apartments and were moved to Hotel Place, Harvey. (Where, incidentally, many of us NMU students are now renting them.)





SHERRY LYNN SPIGARELLI
Iron Mountain, English



JULIE A. SQUIRE
Newberry, Social Service



MARGARET LEIGH SOWERS
Inkster, Political Sc.



DONNA ELOISE STEELE
Dowagiac, Office Ad.



KATHLEEN STEENO
Norway, Physical Ed.



GAY ANN STEINBRENK
Rochester, Secretarial



MARGARET MARY STEMPI
Cheboygan, Biology



WILLIAM KEITH STORVES
Rochester, Personnel Mgt.

GAIL MARIE STURDY
Escanaba, Medical Tech.

GREG ALLAN SWEET
Sandusky, Geography

MARY J. TATROE
Rogers City, Nursing

SHIRLY A. TEDDY
Ishpeming, Business Ad.



PATRICK J. THEUT
Manistique, Pre Med.

STEPHEN L. TILLISON
Marquette, Physical Ed.

THOMAS TONKIN
Escanaba, Accounting

GAIL M. TRAFELET
Alpena, Biology



RONALD P. TRAFELET
Presque Isle, Math

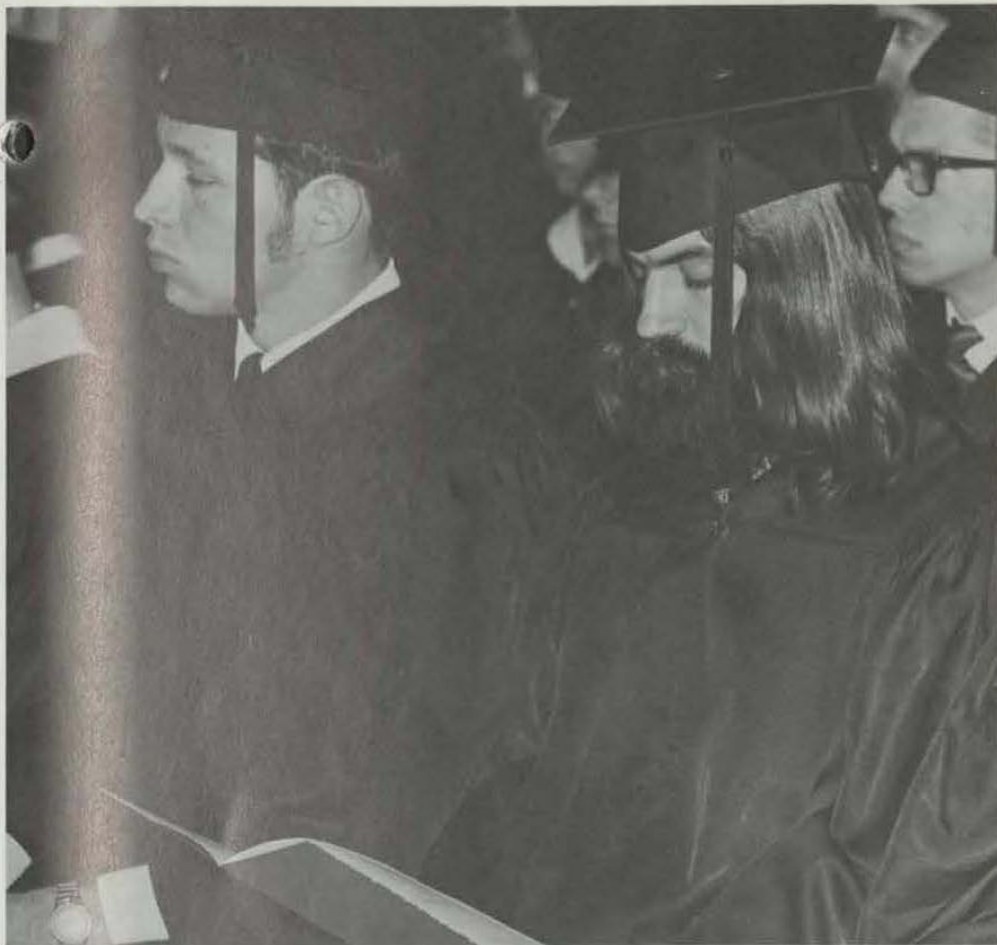
RICK WILLIAM UNDERWOOD
Oscoda, Secondary Ed.

KATHY M. UPTON
Rochester, Special Ed.

ANTOINETTE VAN DE PUTTE
Owendale, Physical Ed.



Art students take to the out of doors for inspiration in this painting class held in the late 1950's.



The '60's were characterized by clashes of ideologies in our cities and on our campuses. Northern was not immune to the influence of change, as these two graduates indicate.



PHYLLIS ELAINE VAN EPPS
Okemos, Social Services

ALICE J. VAUGHAN
Filion, Sociology

MARGARET ANN VEZZETTI
Greenland, Business Ed.

DOUGLAS L. VILLA
Iron Mt., Chemistry

RANDALL CHARLES VONCK
Marquette, Math

KAREN S. WAGGONER
Flint, Elementary Ed., English/
Speech

CHESTER L. WALKER
Owosso, Elementary Ed.

LAURA LEA WALKER
Marine City, Dietetics

B. JOAN WALL
Marquette, Social Work



PENNY L. WALTMAN
Fenton, Nursing



GORDON R. WEBB
Marquette, Bus. Admin.



SUSAN ELAINE WEBBER
Bessemer, Home Econ. Ed.

CHRIS A. WEIPERT
Livonia, Social Service

NANCY L. WENDT
Livonia, Home Economics

JANE WERNER
Alpena, Secretarial



PATRICIA ANN K. WHEELER
Powers, Chemistry

JUDY ANN WILLIAMS
Ishpeming, Physical Ed.

MICHAEL T. WILLIAMS
Detroit, Mental Rtdn.

DAVID A. WIRTANEN
Stambough, Personnel Mt.





DEBRA F. WRIGHT
Vermontville, Home Ec. Education

DANIEL PATRICK YOUNG
Escanaba, Industrial Ed.

MARIAN ELIZABETH YOUNG
Battle Creek, English

SUE A. YOUNGBERG
Iron Mountain, Bus. Ed.



GARY P. ZANETTI
Negaunee, Elementary Ed.

LINDA ZDUNEK
Marquette, Music

WILLIAM C. ZORNOW
Henrietta, N.Y., Physical Education

KRISTEN R. ZORZA
Marquette, Speech Path.



1975 — Those freshmen keep looking younger and younger every year!

MARY K. BACCUS
Lake Linden, Phys. Ed.

KAREN BAKER
Stambaugh, Elem. Ed.

WILLIAM BERTAGNOLI
Marquette, Music/Sec. Ed.

PAUL CAPPOFERRI
Ishpeming, Phys. Ed.



EVALYNN CHAIKEN
Livonia, Nursing

MARY DEROCHE
Pelkie, Secondary Ed.

PATRICIA GAUTHIER
Kingsford, Special Ed.

PEGGY A. GIBBS
Laurium, Eng./Speech



ELLEN FOSTER
Escanaba, Music Educ.

GEORGE W. HILDNER
Cadillac, Psychology

DONALD E. HURRELL
Marquette, Marketing

KENNETH KESTERKE
Ossineke, Elem. Ed.



TERRY A. MATZ
Mason, Physical Educ.

SHIRLEY A. OUTINEN
Houghton, Elem. Educ.

STEVEN L. ROGERS
Wellston, Elem. Educ.

KAREN TUOMINEN
Marquette, Speech Path.



JEANNE VICTORSON
Newberry, Elem. Educ.

PAUL VOLK
Akron, Elem. Educ.

MARYANNE WAEGHE
Gladstone, Social Service

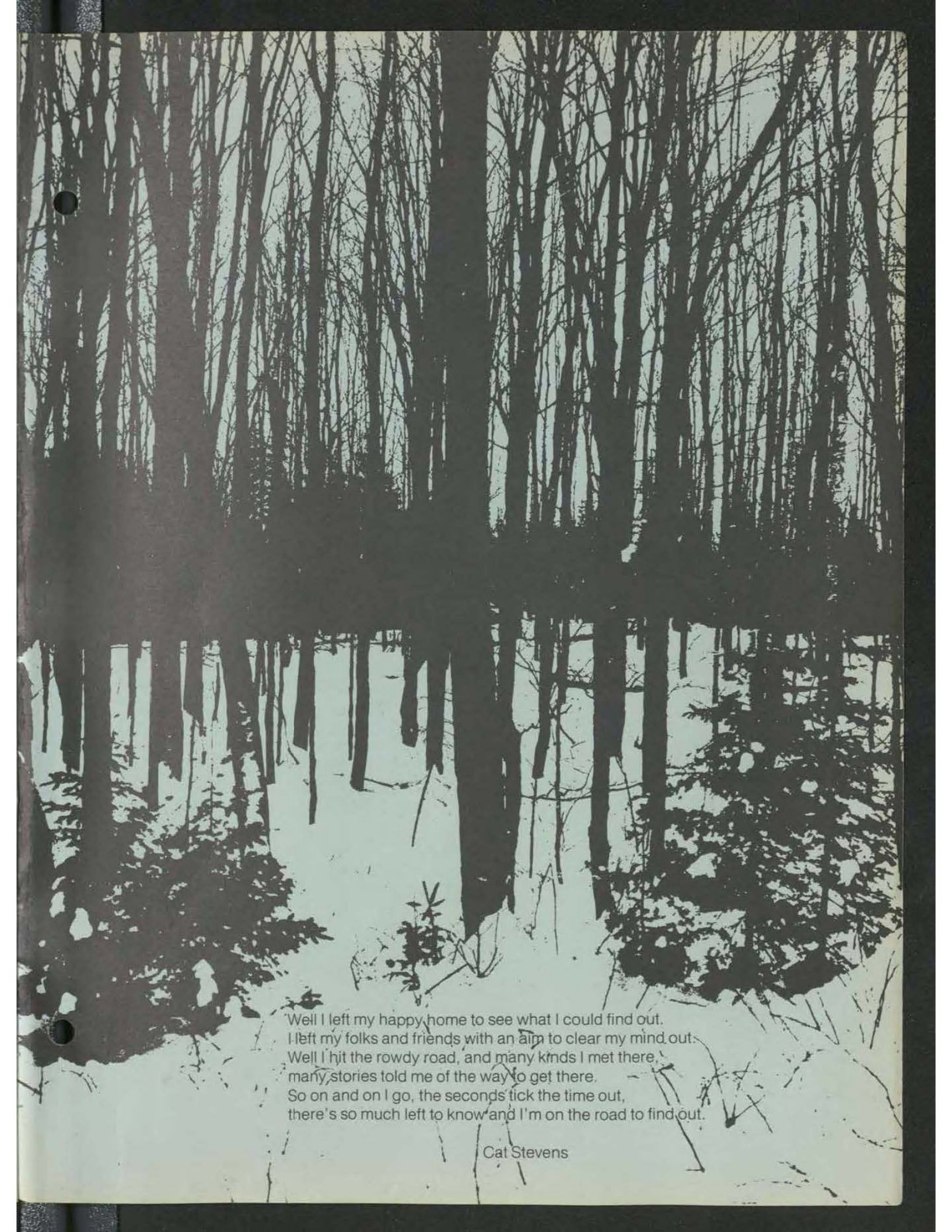
DOLORES MAKELA
Hancock, Elem. Ed.



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Boucher, C. J.	26	Fisher, M. W.	31	Johnson, L. F.	36	McDonald, K. J.	40
Boucher, P. H.	26	Fitzgibbon, J. E.	31	Johnson, L. A.	36	McInerney, K. M.	40
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		Gordon, M. R.	32	Koski, L. E.	37	Nicolini, T. C.	42

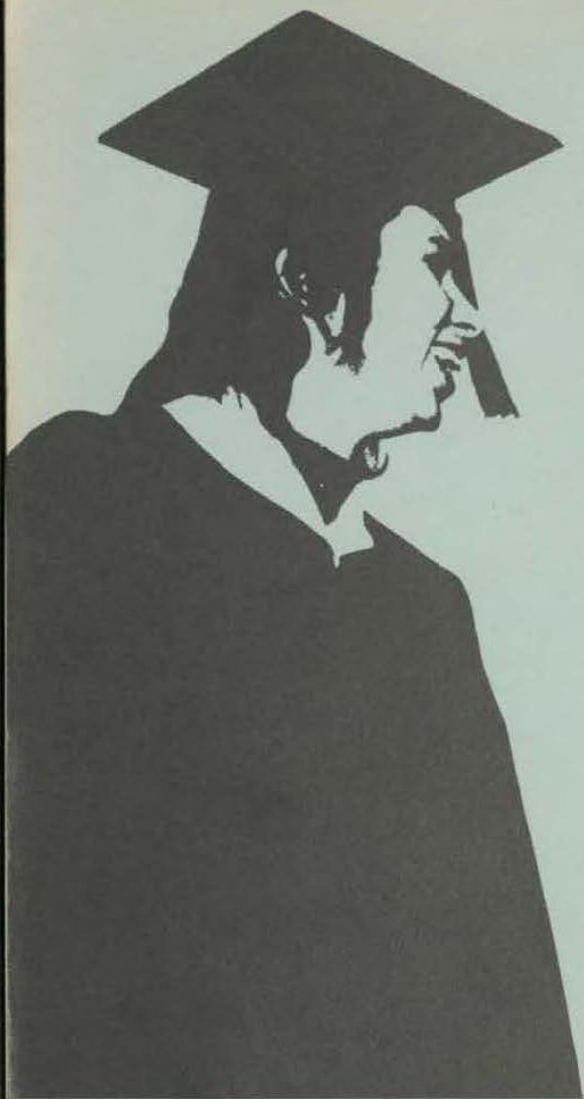
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— O —		Randell, J. G.	45	Sherland, M. D.	47	Villa, D. L.	51
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Olson, J. L.	42	Rizzio, K. J.	46	Sironen, J. F.	48	Wall, B. J.	52
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Pasbjerg, S. B.	42	Roddy, M. E.	46	Spigarelli, S. L.	49	Weipert, C. A.	52
Pearson, E. J.	43	Rogers, S. L.	54	Squire, J. A.	49	Wendt, N. L.	52
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Peck, L. M.	43	Rose, M. J.	46	Steele, D. E.	49	Wheeler, P. A.	52
Peeke, C. A.	43	Rossow, D. E.	46	Steno, K.	49	Williams, J. A.	52
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Plushnik, P. A.	44	Scheerer, B. J.	47	Tonkin, T.	50	Zornow, W. C.	53
Poberezny, J. R.	44	Schimpp, B. M.	47	Trafelet, G. M.	50	Zorza, K. R.	53
Poggi, A.	44	Schmelzer, M.	47	Trafelet, R. P.	50		
Poll, R. M.	44	Schmidtman, C. J.	47	Tuominen, K. M.	54		
Pollock, E. Y.	44	Schnotola, S. K.	47	— U —			
Potrude, S. E.	45	Schock, R. J.	47	Underwood, R. W.	50		





Well I left my happy home to see what I could find out.
I left my folks and friends with an aim to clear my mind out.
Well I hit the rowdy road, and many kinds I met there,
many stories told me of the way to get there.
So on and on I go, the seconds tick the time out,
there's so much left to know and I'm on the road to find out.

Cat Stevens



after graduation...

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& CAREER PLANNING...*

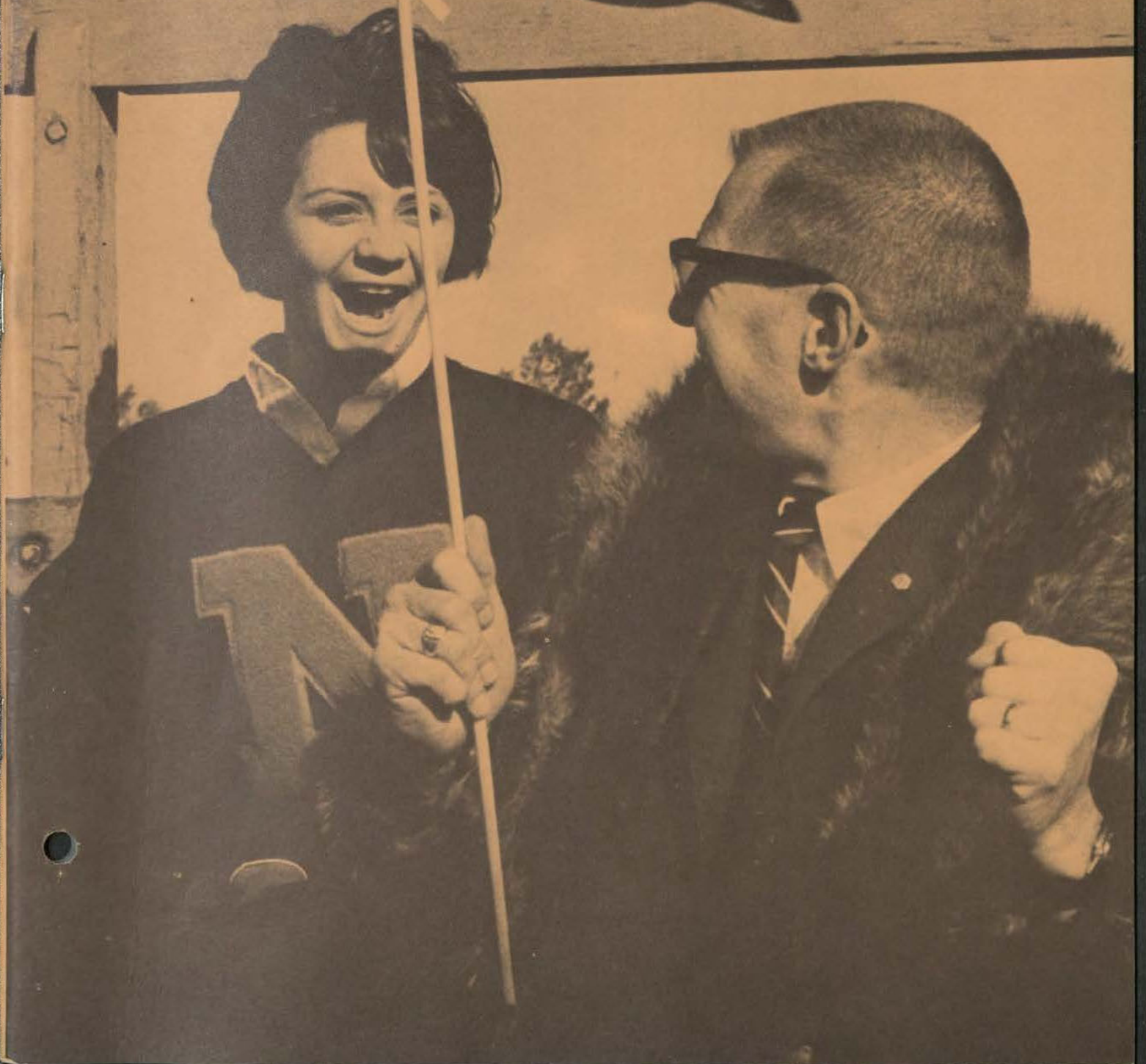
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75th
ANNIVERSARY EDITION

THE PENINSULAN MAGAZINES
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. I: B
1975

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12 "How To": Decorating Ideas for That 12X12
14 It's *Your* Turn to Wash the Dishes!

COVER: A crew cut R. Thomas Peters (Now Assistant to the President) and an ecstatic coed root for the Wildcats.

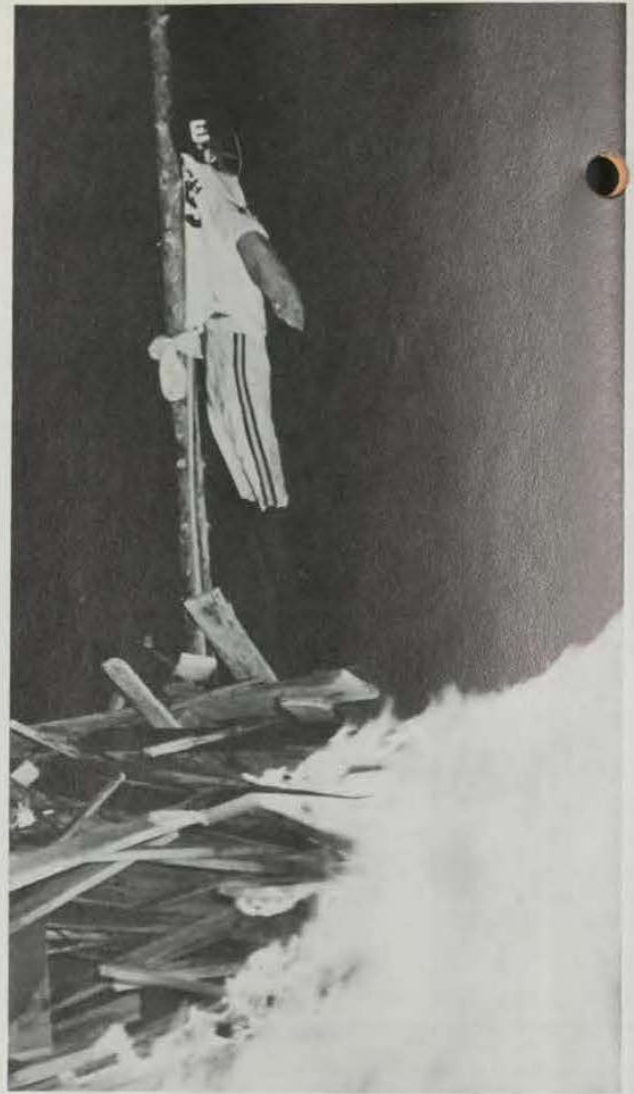
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These were those days...



THE DAYS . . .

- Oct. 14 BTO Concert
- Oct. 16 The Solberg Brothers' Band, Sock Hop, King and Queen crowned.
- Oct. 17 Pep rally and Frosh tug-of-war, bon fire, EMU effigy burning, street snake dance.
- Oct. 18 Movie "Acapulco Gold," Nickel beer at the Lakeview and jams by East of Orange.
- Oct. 19 Homecoming Parade, Pre Game Show, NMU Wildcats vs EMU Hurons, victory (?) celebration.





Grand Marshall, Dr. John X. Jamrich, immortalized ABOVE in paper maché, led a 75th Anniversary Parade comprised of over forty units. A record number of students participated in this year's Homecoming Committee. Pictured BELOW with their committees are: King and Queen — Kathy Upton, Mark Maloney, Dave Machowski; Steering Committee — Carol Huntoon, Student Activities director, Patti Tallo, Linda Green, Liz Pollock, Pete Tracey, Hallie Phillips; Chamber Programs — Cathy Crowley, Peggy Whitman, Neil Nystrom, Marquette businessman; Sock Hop — Tederyl Stallworth, Conrad Beger; Pep Rally — Todd Sorenson, Sherri Robinson; Sports Rally — Roger Huebner, Dennis Hagenbuch, Jim Blumke; Parade Committee — Laura Walker, Cathy Goretski.



HOME



Candidates for King and Queen included: *Back row, left to right*, John Kukulka, Reggie Barefield, Pete Tracey, Rick Collins, Phillip Weaver; *Middle row*, Darcy Hazel, MaryJo Wolfe, Bayne Rupff, Liz Pollock, Kathy Adriansen, Shelby Bailey,

Leslie Mack, Peggy Freeman, Annette Cook; *Front row*, Mina Neitzke, Peta Maitland, Katy Payne, Karen Rohrbacher, Linda Crawford, Marla Omar, Georgeanna Regina.

Leslie Mack, HC Queen, was sponsored by Hunt Residence Hall Association. Selected as HC King, Pete Tracey was sponsored by Chi Omega Sorority. Pictured on the opposite page are some of the highlights from the Parade. Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity took first place honors with their replica of JXJ. Second place went to Shalimar House of Spalding Hall for their imaginative "Land of Oz." Mager Hall's "Malt Shop" won third place and Spalding Hall's "Quality" came thru to give them honorable mention.



With the nostalgia trend coming back into focus, the Homecoming theme, "These were those days," seemed extremely appropriate. Among the numerous activities planned for the celebration were a sock hop, a bon fire, an effigy burning, freshman beanies and tug-o-war, nickel beer, and a street snake dance.

It wasn't just the activities that seem to be signalling a revival of old traditions on Northern's campus. This year's Committee roster listed thirty students who chaired or co-chaired events and over twenty candidates for king and queen. All told, that's a record for student involvement.

Bachman Turner drew a sell-out crowd and some extensive damage to the fieldhouse. Thursday night's pep rally drew an excited and enthusiastic crowd. If anyone was counting heads, however, the crowd soaking up cheap beer at the Lakeview Arena Friday was probably larger. The weather took a nasty turn Saturday — it rained on our parade and snowed on the game. The snow certainly didn't hinder EMU from gaining a victory but nothing could put a damper on the colorful and exciting atmosphere of the parade. Scenes from the late 1800's through 1970 were depicted in the long procession led by Grand Marshall, Dr. Jamrich, and his wife. In addition to the floats and walkers, the parade included clowns, a barbershop chorus, the Marching Band, King Pete, Queen Leslie, and their court, and President Emeritus, Dr. Edgar L. Harden, the man responsible for originating many of Northern's Homecoming traditions.

In general, the week was a huge success, despite the disappointment of Saturday afternoon. At any rate, the defeat didn't keep many of us, undergrads and visiting alumni alike, from celebrating that evening. These were those days. May your involvement in them bring you fond remembrances!





1961 — "Great Moments in History" floats.



1973 — JxJ receives a commemorative poster from Dolores Makeja, Student Activities co-ordinator.



Homecomings Past



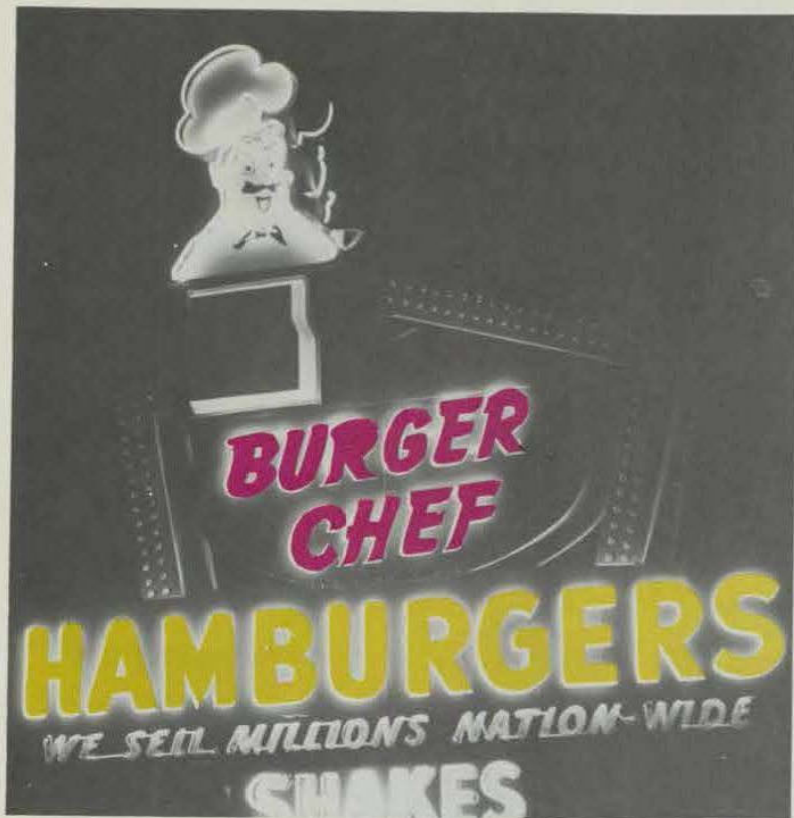
Lori Fleming, our 1964 Homecoming Queen.



The 1959 parade, "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary."



"Peter Pumpkin Eater" from the 1959 Mother Goose homecoming parade.



Those Dorm House Blues

Nautical decor spices up Quad II cafe, ABOVE.
BELOW, "I'm here physically, but . . ."



Dormitory living has altered greatly in the past six years. The changes have brought several good improvements. Segregated men's and women's dorms have become coed and hours and alcohol policies have relaxed to fit the times. Individual dorms are no longer crowded with three or four tenants, now the number is a more sensible two or, in some cases, one. The cafeteria food may still leave something to be desired, but students can save some money by opting for a 15 rather than a 20 meal plan. Though the cuisine may be lacking, the atmosphere is much more pleasant. Over the summer the Quad II cafe was redecorated in a nautical motif and stairs were cut into the Golden N. The UC Quad cafeteria got a face lift too: globe lighting, carpeting, and wall vinyl.

The most noticeable change has been in Carey and Spooner Halls, the oldest dorms on campus. Two years ago a Carey tenant shared two rooms with a roommate and a community washroom with approximately 20 other tenants. Now refrigerators are a permanent room fixture and the typical resident shares a community kitchen too. Spooner residents once shared a room with one other person and a bath with their suitemates. In a massive summer project, tenant services closed off one bathroom door, cut a new door between sleeping rooms, and installed a kitchen in one of the two rooms. Residents may opt for one or two roommates. The efficiency apartments, in Carey as well as Spooner, are in such demand that they are relegated largely to upperclassmen.

Dorm livers also have the advantage of a Residence Hall Association and Programming Board. The RHA is a strong mediator for students' rights and is involved in nearly all decisions on remodeling and rate changes. The Programming Board is responsible for bringing many fine speakers, coffee house singers, and films to campus residents.

Paint and carpeting may improve the external appearances, but many people still find the internal problems of dorm life to be more than they can cope with. Some nights, and days, the noise level is tremendous. Between the guy next door playing frisbee in the hallway and the girl above you slamming her window open at 2AM to scream at returning bar goers, it's often difficult to study or sleep. Privacy is hard to come by, unless you like the closet or can get into a conference room in the library. Between RHA programs, the smokers down the hall, and the suitemate who wants to go out "for just one beer," it's easy to find excuses not to study. If you've opted for a 15 meal plan you're meal-less on weekends unless you can survive on

peanut butter or have the energy and cash to journey to one of Marquette's fine food emporiums. Party lines, installed to keep room and board rates from going any higher, are often a bother and, while it may be just as cheap to live in Carey or Spooner as off campus, you'll have to add your name to a waiting list and be patient. If you think the off campus student has problems with kitchen cleanup, imagine what the communal kitchens in Carey look like after a day.

Many people can't wait to be eligible to leave the dorms. Others stick around as long as they possibly can and regret leaving. Just how much community living can you tolerate, and how "communal" do you want that community to be? It's a question only you can answer, but for many, the campus living requirement makes them wail 'those dorm house blues.'



And if you think things are bad now...

So you think that dorm food is, to say the least, paltry fare? That being forced to live in a dorm annihilates your sense of freedom? That roommate and suitemates cramp your style? Well if you think you've got problems *now* just witness the plight of your predecessors!

"... I am living in a dormitory built by Mr. Longyear and Mr. Ayers along with Mr. and Mrs. Waldo, my other teachers, and fellow students. The rooms are small but we do have a lavatory inside the building... Thank you so much for the lovely red scarf, but I'm afraid I won't be able to use it much here. Women wearing any clothing of scarlet tint are frowned upon. The dress requirements are rather strict, with the men being asked to wear stiff collars at all times and us girls expected to wear those detestable whalebone corsets..."

1900

"... The administration follows a 'Germanic' philosophy of student life, which considers the main responsibility of the school to be in the classroom. Consequently, no living quarters are provided and I was forced to take a room near the downtown area. We are not allowed to ride in an automobile with a man unchaperoned, so I am often required to walk to school regardless of the weather..."

1912

"... Arnold and I were met at the train station by several chaps belonging to the Men's Union — a really bully group of fellows. They helped us to locate rooms in town and then took us on a tour to point out the best rooming houses for skirt chasing..."

1920

"In order to preserve the necessary strength and health for doing creditable school work, students should not arrange for recreation or callers on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings."

Matron's Handbook, 1923

"... My roommate, Priscilla, the one who is secretary for Dean Lee, bobbed her hair this weekend. Now don't fly into a tizzy mother! Priscilla is a very proper girl and certainly isn't 'fast.' She's actually very sorry about the haircut now and fears to go to work tomorrow. They are very strict about our decorum here; red fingernail polish, rouge, and sweaters are absolutely forbidden. Just the other day a woman was dismissed from school after her landlady reported that she had been smoking in her room..."

1942

"... When we arrived at our hall yesterday the building was still incomplete. We have beds and bureaus in our rooms upstairs, but there is no tile on the ground floor and our desks consist of wooden planks set over sawhorses. The dining facility is no where near completion, so we are eating in a nearby quonset hut. If it weren't for all the trees around here, I'd swear I was living in a desert! Everywhere I go there's nothing but sand, including in my clothes and my bed..."

Carey Hall, 1948

"... The campus is beginning to experience a building boom in emulation of British colleges, where students live together as a community of scholars. The "collegiate life," with emphasis on sports, school colors, the school song, and the feeling for the alma mater, has been growing in popularity. Besides the Verville barracks and Carey Hall, Spooner Hall, the men's dorm, is nearing completion and two more dorms and some married students housing is being planned..."

1950

"... We were met in the parking lot by two very nice boys from AΦΩ fraternity. They helped father carry our bags to our room in West Hall. Mother was very impressed by their gentlemanly manners but father kept grumbling that they were just "looking over the new crop" and that if all I was here for was the boys I might as well stay home..."

1960

"... I am rooming with two other guys. We share our bath with the three fellas next door..."

1962

"... I got into a little trouble Friday night. I checked out with the desk clerk before I left for the show, but Stan and I had such a dreamy evening I forgot to sign back in when I came home. The desk clerk was furious and has threatened to call my parents..."

1963

"... I've gotten quite resourceful at sneaking brew into my room. Once you get to know the seniors down the

hall or get Marty to make you a fake ID, there's no problem buying — (not that the Marquette merchants are that particular about who they sell to anyway). Then all you have to do is pack a couple T-shirts in a suitcase, run down to the store, wrap the bottles in the shirt and nonchalantly carry the bag to the desk clerk as you pray nothing will clink. Getting girls in, especially after hours is another problem altogether, most of them don't fit in suitcases..."

1965

"... and they still have this damn dress code — shirts and ties for Sunday dinner and the girls have to wear dresses except for sports..."

1968

"... we can legally drink now, which takes a lot of the thrill out of sneaking into the downtown bars, but they still enforce the hours policies and don't allow us to drink in our rooms. I bought some weather-stripping today..."

1971

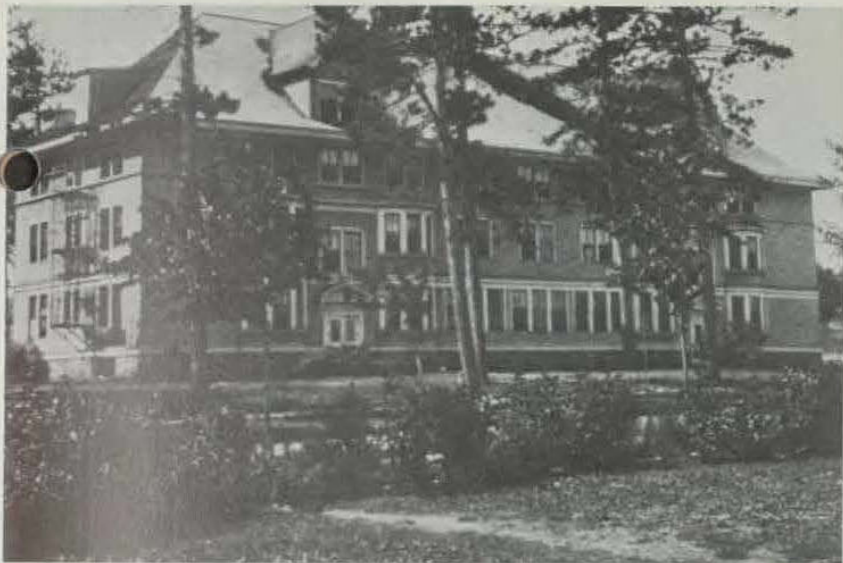
INFORMATION FOR MATRONS AND STUDENTS

1. The Northern State Normal School keeps a list of approved rooming places. Students must secure rooms in approved rooming houses before registration. Women students may not room in houses not on this list, except by permission of the Dean of Women.

2. A suitable room for receiving men callers should be accessible to women students. Under no circumstances may gentlemen callers be entertained in the rooms of women students.

3. The welfare of the household where students room, and of the students themselves, requires that callers should leave the house by ten o'clock. Women students who arrange for recreation on Friday or Saturday evening should be in their rooms by 11:30 o'clock. There should be no loitering on porches, steps or walks on returning from evening entertainments.

4. The Northern State Normal School stands at all times for the highest ideals in deportment and conduct. Students who desire to conform to these standards will not go automobiling unchaperoned nor attend over night camping parties without the permission of the Dean of Women, nor in any way conduct themselves in such a manner as to bring public criticism upon themselves and upon the school.



This dormitory, built in 1900 by two enterprising Marquette businessmen, served as housing for staff and students until 1961, when the owners closed the house, deeming it an unprofitable business venture. In later years, the building housed the Student Army Training Corps and St. Michael's Church. In 1963, it was razed to make way for the new St. Michael's Church. BELOW, a typical approved boarding house room.



Phones were not installed in dorm rooms until the mid '60's. ABOVE LEFT, a Japanese student uses one of the first phones to be installed in West Hall. LEFT, two freshman roommates get acquainted as they unpack. ABOVE, as these incoming freshmen register, brothers of AΦΩ anxiously wait in the background to escort the ladies and their baggage to their rooms.



"How To": Decorating Ideas for that 12 x 12



Although the cedar panelling and shutters took a long time to install, the effect is well worth the effort, ABOVE.

ABOVE RIGHT, Budweiser wallpaper. Yellow and black plastic wall coverings add character to this room in Halverson Hall, LEFT.

BOTTOM, a VA tenant relaxes in his elevated living room. The beds are hidden under the platform, which rises only three feet from the floor. (Not suggested for people with claustrophobia.)



"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em" reads the old adage. As long as you're stuck in a dorm room for two years, you might just as well make your stay as pleasant as possible. Here are some photos of down-campus rooms and suggestions for personalizing your own domain:

Walls — Wood panelling, be it weathered barnwood or cedar, can make a world of difference, even if it only covers one wall. Some other ways to disguise that cinderblock include wall hangings, tie-dyed sheets, poster wallpaper, contac paper, or aluminum foil. Try painting a colorful mural across one wall.

Floor — A carpet, no matter how worn, is a must!

Ceiling — Parachutes, tie-dyed sheets, and fishnet are good ceiling cover. If you're really ambitious, try papering with aluminum foil, contac paper, or posters.

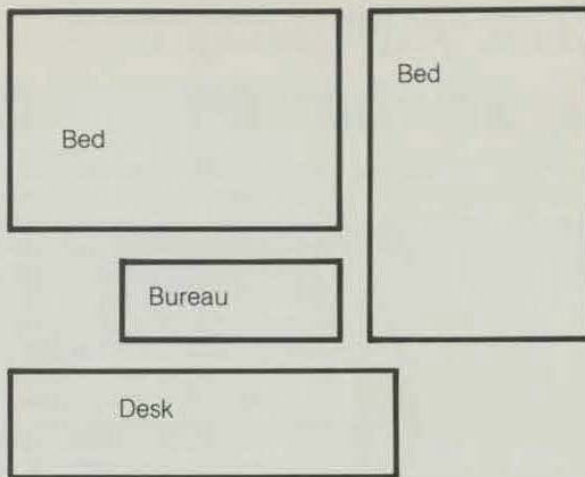
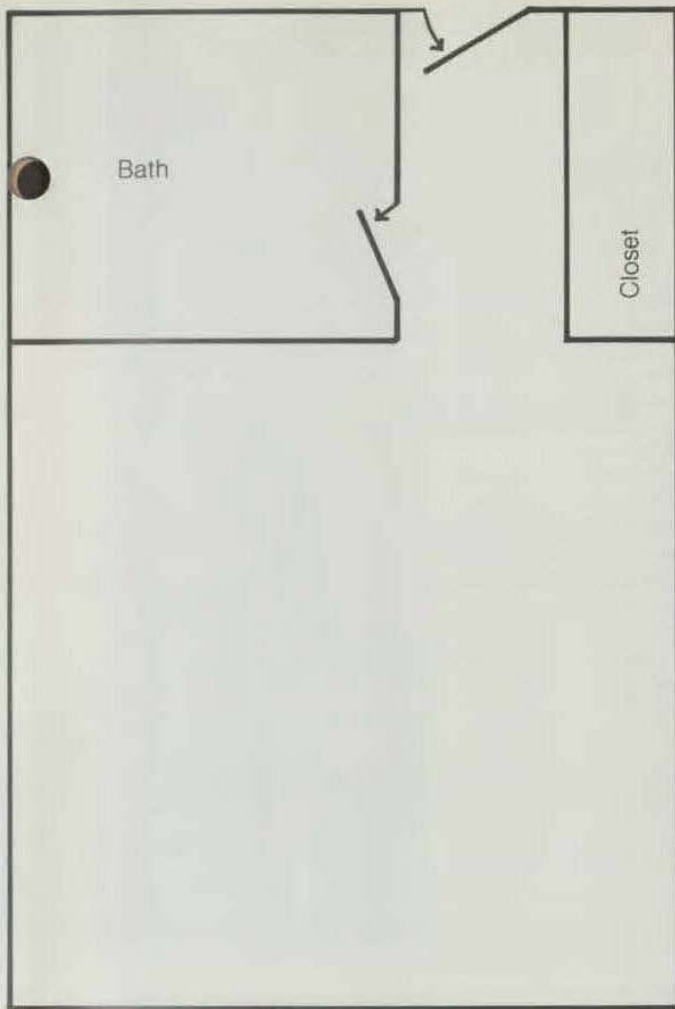
Lighting — That bright overhead light tends to be a real drag. Soften it up by painting it tiffany style or place something unflammable, like colored glass, in the globe. Change the lighting by installing your own chandelier. Use lamps and indirect lighting as much as possible.

Windows — Cover your windows with homemade shutters to match your panelling. Paint them like stained glass. Put shelves across the window and fill them with plants and colored bottles. Make new curtains or string some beads.

Levels — Live on a different level. In one room pictured on this page, the tenants hid their beds under a three foot high platform and then put a living room on the 'second floor.' Or, build a loft and put your beds close to the ceiling.

Furniture — Cover drawers with fur or contac paper. Scour St. Vinnie's for essentials, like a rocking chair and couch. Make your own furnishings with crates, cable spools, and cinderblocks. Stack your beds or put the springs on the floor. Remove your desk or bureau (they should fit in the closet) and then add some shelves or a couch in that empty spot. Add a bar.

What ever you do, remember, you owe it to yourself to be comfortable.



To help you in your redecorating schemes, use the floor plan at left. (Scale: .33" equals one foot.)

An Art Deco chandelier, fully equipped bar, and a ceiling treatment that brings to mind the trappings of a Far East sheik, combine to give this room a very distinctive character (bottom, and bottom left). BELOW, a black vinyl ceiling and blue shag floor for a special flair.



Add Some Greenery

Say you've got a purple thumb when it comes to growing anything green? Well growing plants really isn't that difficult as long as you keep a few things in mind. First, you only have one window — choose plants that require little light, are hardy, and easy to grow. Nearly any variety of philodendron, coleus, or jade are just a few that fit the bill. Humidity in your dorm room is virtually nonexistent in the winter. Grow plants in pots that can be watered from the bottom or set them on trays filled with gravel and water. A spray shower every few days is a good idea too. Last of all, that hanging planter in your window may be very attractive but is hazardous to your plants. Insulate them from cold at night by placing a piece of cardboard or newspaper between the pot and the glass.



"It's your turn to wash the dishes."

When the board of control approved a ruling in 1973 allowing students with fifty-six or more credits to live off campus, nearly 1,000 students vacated their dorm rooms to seek apartments. Since then, while many people are finding that the advantages of city life far outweigh the disadvantages, some have decided otherwise and have returned to the fold.

Apartment living can certainly be cheaper. Even though one may be paying rent, surity, utilities, and heat, the savings per semester can total to as much as \$250. Food stamps help ease the grocery bills, as do roommates who will share the cost of food. Certainly one big advantage to off-campus living is the free life style it allows. One may pick his own roommates, be they male, female, animal, vegetable, or mineral. Privacy is easy to preserve and one can generally decorate his home to his liking without working around built in desks and cinderblock walls.

But all is not roses, as most off-campus residents will tell you. Housing is difficult to find and landlords are often discriminatory, especially against males and unmarried couples. Rents are rather high, even for homes on the verge of being condemned. Dishes tend to pile up, as do dirt and messes, and some days you just don't feel like having to go through the bother of cooking dinner. If the TV's on you can't seem to escape its magnetic pull. If you live too near Togo's or Andy's, you might as well hang up the budget and if it snows, be sure you get up bright and early to undo the work of the city's snow removal experts.

If the above sounds like the voice of doom, then OCAS and programs like the tenant landlord workshop offer a ray of hope. There are people in the city of Marquette who are very concerned with improving the relationships between tenants and landlords. Marquette Housing director, Art Orther, is actively working in this direction and UP Legal Services is always available for free advice. Excellent housing code handbooks are available from the NMU Housing Office. The Off Campus Students Union, although hampered by student apathy, is constantly generating ideas and projects. Among these are the plans being drawn up for a cooperative food store

which would provide staples like meat and fresh vegetables at reasonable prices; a resume service for graduating students; and a student bank in the University Center. Social events would also be planned, like the champagne dance contest held at the Back Door in February. One of OCAS' biggest goals is to become an effective political force for off campus students, "as effective as RHA is for on campus students," says Union leader Bill Jerden.

Compared to dorm living, life off campus means increased freedom, increased responsibility, and often increased hassles. Are you ready to cope with those hassles? It depends on how well you can handle the responsibility and how badly you want the freedom . . . perhaps that decision is best made after you've tried both styles of living.





or you can't have your
cake and eat it too.

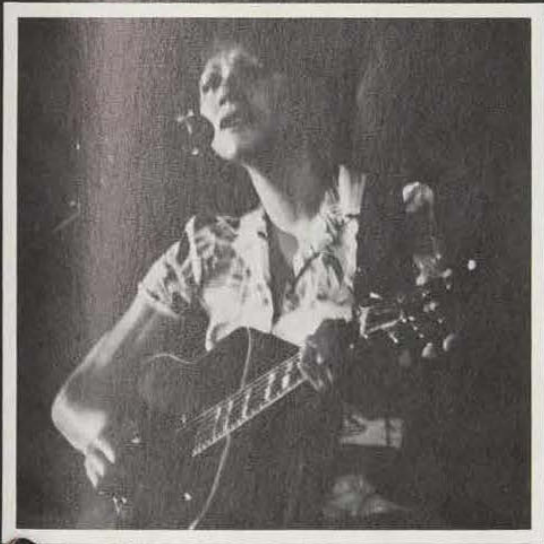
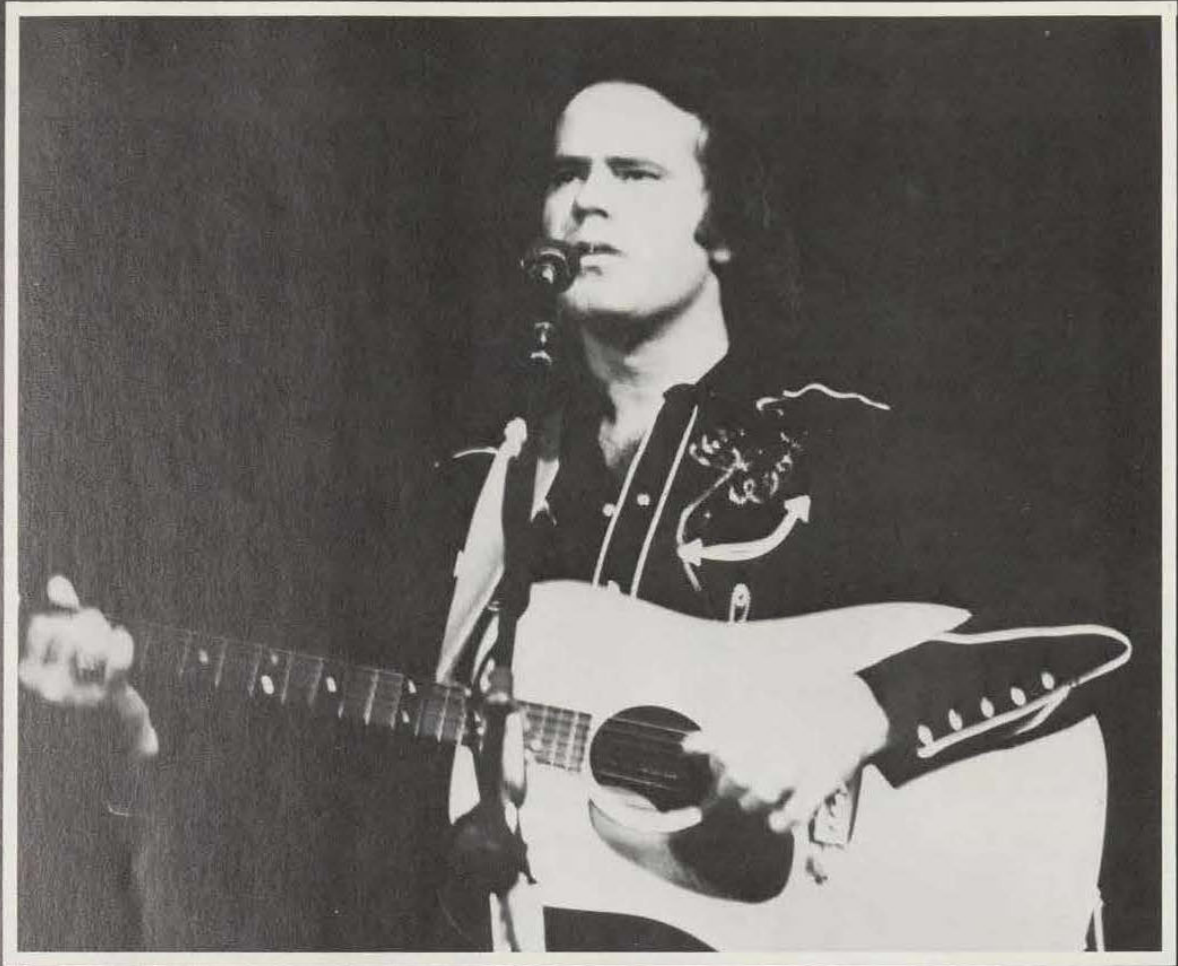


Decor may range from plush to utilitarian to Saint Vinnie's basics, but any way you look at it, it's still your castle, **ABOVE**. Too bad someone forgot to include servants! **AT RIGHT**, some off campus students are having a great time doing laundry and **FAR ABOVE**, another student gets some exercise — looks like he'll miss the peanuts by the time he gets to Andy's. **CENTER**, a canine friend peeks around the corner as she patiently waits for her master to get out of class.

CONCERTS



BACHMAN TURNER OVERDRIVE



Backup: Tret Fure

Dave Loggins



Weather Report

“. . . cause you make me feel like i'm more than a friend,
like i'm the journey and you're the journey's end . . .

from "We May Never Pass This Way Again"

Seals & Crofts



Nearly 1500 parents from seven different states and Canada visited the NMU campus for the annual Parent's Weekend. The parents had an opportunity to tour classrooms and facilities, eat a dormitory meal, attend a football game, and see a play. AT RIGHT, Mom, Dad, and son plan their Saturday activities. BELOW, a scene from "Charley's Aunt," the British comedy presented by the theater department Friday and Saturday nights.



Parents of Northern Students Get a Taste of College Life

FRIDAY:
Registration
"Charley's Aunt"

SATURDAY:
Guided walking tours of
selected campus facilities.
Coffee Hour — entertainment
provided by the FANTASTICS.
Meet the Presidents —
remarks by NMU president, Dr.
Jamrich and by ASNMU presi-
dent, Dennis Malaney.
Football Game
Music Dep't Concert

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
Santos Zingale Exhibit



The football game wasn't the high point of Saturday afternoon. The Cats lost to Western Illinois, 21-28.

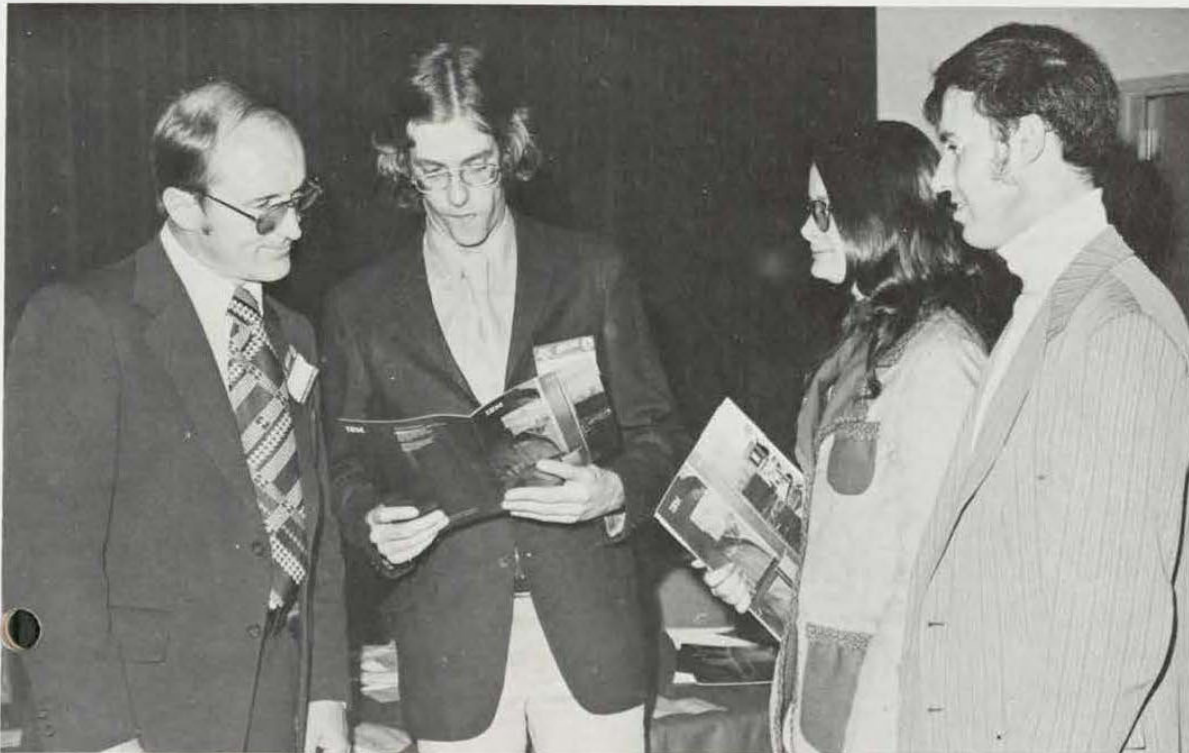
Career



Annual Career Day Well Attended

This year, students found the Opportunities program a very helpful guide to employment trends, interview procedures, and vocational planning. Forty companies and governmental agencies, including the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Panax Corporation, and IBM, participated in the day long program which concluded with a banquet. General chairmen of the event were NMU students Ed Grzesiak and Alan Pike. Gordon Amendt, director of Life and Equity Marketing, Farm Bureau Insurance, spoke at the evening banquet.

Gordon Amendt, guest of honor, receives commendations from Ed Grzesiak, CO general chairman, and Keith Forsberg, director of Placement. BELOW, a representative from IBM discusses job openings with interested students.



The Womens' Center for Continuing Education grew out of an interest and need to explore new areas of service to women. Recognizing this need, a group of women from several communities in the Upper Peninsula formed a women's advisory council and initiated a day-long workshop Oct. 7, 1972. It was attended by more than 160 women throughout the U.P. The council, greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm and interest shown by the conference participants, submitted an outline for a center.

The women's center officially opened in September, 1973, and was dedicated in December of the same year. Virginia Allen, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, was the honored guest and speaker at that dedication.

Today, the center operates through the Division of Continuing Education and with the cooperation of the Women's Advisory Council, which consists of U.P. women of all ages working with university staff consultants and other community service agencies.

The center, located in Longyear Hall, is staffed by Holly Greer, director; Judith Russell, counselor; Ann Anderegg, office manager; and Bonnie Whitehouse, newsletter editor. In addition to the staff, fifteen volunteer group counselors, coordinated by Mary Soper, provide information and assistance to women.

The objective of the center is twofold: To offer in-center and outreach services to U.P. women of all ages.

The services are designed to meet five goals: To help women develop their full potential as contributing citizens, either as paid workers, volunteers, or family members; to provide a supportive environment for women's interactions and problem-solving; to integrate university and community services for women; to train women as peer group counselors; and to provide a central repository for information about women and their activities. The center, designed for individual service, is not an organization and no membership is required. Rather, it exists to provide women with realization of their potential and the most realistic, satisfactory way of utilizing it.

Presently the center offers these services to women: Personal counseling; referral services; and vocational testing done on an individual and group basis. Employment information; education information for women who want to return to school; scholarships for part time students on a limited basis; and volunteer opportunities. A speakers bureau, for people meeting with groups or organizations wishing to discuss the center and women's issues; outreach, group leaders who hold workshops and train U.P. community leaders; role model teams, where women describe their educa-

Holly Greer, women's center director, and Judy Russell, counselor, participate in a lively group discussion on the lawn near the center.



WOMEN IN TRANSITION

tional and lifestyle experiences; and a lending library, which supplies free books and articles to women. Another service, a child care facility, is in the process of being established.

The newsletter, entitled "Focus on Women," is sent monthly to 1,500 women. Its purpose is to provide information on upcoming events and report news across the U.P.

Eight workshops related to women's interests and needs are successfully operating through the center. They are:

EXPANDING HORIZONS, a six session workshop which helps women to assess their strengths and abilities, realize their values and roles and set goals for themselves.

LIFE PLANNING, a sequel workshop to Expanding Horizons which encourages women to realize they are responsible for their own lives and have the potential to plan their futures.

CAREER AWARENESS, a session designed for women to learn more about themselves and to find suitable jobs they would like. It offers vocational and interest testing, decision making and exploring the world of employment.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS, a support group, where women get to know each other and share concerns and feelings about being women.

ACTIVE LISTENING TRAINING, a workshop which teaches women to be

understanding listeners and to respond to people's feelings in a helpful way.

SACK RAP, an informal discussion session on just about anything, where women bring a sack lunch, sit, and rap.

THE WOMAN ALONE, which focuses upon the unmarried, divorced, and widowed, offering an opportunity to share unique problems and concerns.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING, which aids women to build self-confidence and to act positively on their own feelings.

One future goal for the center is to become more involved with the employment picture in the U.P. The center plans to work with employers and aid women in securing employment.

The last eight years have seen tremendous growth throughout the country in women's centers. "Women have begun to recognize they don't have the representation that they should outside the home and that they can effectively combine both career and homemaker roles," says Ms. Greer.

The women's center at NMU developed out of a cause which had beginning only a few short years ago and has grown into an organization servicing hundreds of U.P. women with workshops, programs, and special events.

"WOMEN AND MEN IN TRANSITION" WEEK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th
Dr. Albert Ellis
 lecture on Human Sexuality | 8:15p.m. Hedgecock Gym
 50 cents admission—free with NMU I.D.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th
Role Exploration Workshop
 9a.m.—12 noon or 1p.m.—3p.m.
 Quad II Cafe—Contact K. Spehar 7-1904

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10th
"Expression of the Games People Play"
 performance by Orchestis and an advanced theatre class
 8:15p.m.—IF 102

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11th
Robin Morgan
 dramatic poetry readings and commentary
 8:15p.m.—IF 102
 50 cents admission—free with NMU I.D.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13th
"Birth Control, Abortion and U.D. Panel"
 the facts vs the fallacies
 8:15p.m.—Quad II Cafe

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
Women and the Law
 a talk concerning discrimination of women and how to deal with it.
 Great Lakes Room
 8:15p.m.



In Transition Week is a production of the Quad II Residence Halls Program Board



As President Jamrich and Holly Greer sign a proclamation declaring '75 International Women's Year at NMU, Jeanette Bowden, executive assistant to the president, Helvi Walkonen, head librarian, Margaret Rettio, dean of Nursing, Elsie Rasanen, head of the Clerical-Technical Staff Assoc., and Dr. Sandra Briggs, Speech Path, look on. RIGHT, Ms. Robin Morgan, featured speaker during Transition Week.





Indian Awareness Festival October 3rd-6th

Harvest days, an ethnic awareness program sponsored by the NMU chapter of ONAIS, kicked off its activities October third with an arts and crafts exhibit. Proceeds from the film "Broken Treaty at Battle Mt." were donated to finance a shipment of clothing to needy Indian families in the Great Lakes area. A traditional Indian feast and pow wow, featuring intertribal dancing and a drumming competition, and several discussions on current and cultural topics concluded the three day event.



An arts and crafts display and a literature exhibit ushered in a week of activities designed to promote awareness of Finnish culture. The celebration became a community activity as well as a campus one. The Marquette Cinema presented a Finnish language film, "Tuntemon Sotilas" (Unknown Soldier), and many people attended the public lectures given by Dr. Ralph Jalkanen, President of Suomi College, and Dr. John Kolehmainen, Professor of Political Science, Heidelberg (Ohio) College. His excellency Leo O. Tuominen, Finland's Ambassador to the U.S., arrived Friday and was honored guest and speaker at Saturday's mid-year commencement exercises.

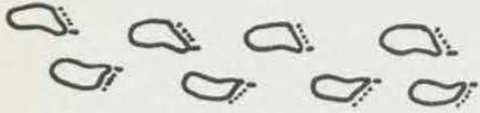


Finnish Culture Week December 16th-21st



Mrs. Helmi Osterberg, a well known patron of Finnish culture, displayed her collection of glassware, weaving, and textiles throughout the week. ABOVE LEFT, Jare Roine receives an "I am proud to be an American Finn" button from John Watanen, co-chairman, as Sylvia Kinnunen, another faculty member, looks on. LEFT, visitors peruse the art and literature display.

DOING THE NORTHERN SHUFFLE—BULLPEN STYLE



Can you direct me to the bookstore?



"Are you sure you're enrolled here? I can't seem to find . . . maybe you should go see . . ."



I have to pay what first?!!



"I'm sorry, but that course is closed."



" . . . then take the pink card to table A and fill out form 000 in triplicate. Don't forget to stop at Booth 7 and get this yellow card signed by . . ."



MNS Undaunted Despite Lack of Funds and Space

The Marquette New School, an accredited alternative elementary school based on the 'open classroom' concept, was founded in the summer of 1972 by a group of Marquette area parents who were dissatisfied with the public schools and their emphasis on competition. They designed a program to let a child feel good about himself and others as preparation for the child's decision in choosing a curriculum. The basic idea of the MNS is to give a child a number of alternative ideas from which he can choose how much and how fast he will learn.

In public schools, director Bob Koehns explained, children who progress at a slower rate are given a 'failure image' by always being relatively behind quicker learners. On the other hand, particularly bright kids are held back by rigid planning of how fast the class will learn. In the New School, where no grade level groupings exist, a student may progress at his or her own rate.

MNS got its start in the fall of 1972 with an enrollment of 20. Koehns joined the staff in May of '73. Fran Gerner came to the school that summer. With Gerner and Koehns at the helm, MNS grew to 22 in 1973. This year, with the addition of Scott Satterlund to the paid faculty and his wife, Sue, doing volunteer work, the school's enrollment stands at 30.

Money is a problem for MNS, with the only income coming from tuition and a few fund raising projects. The tuition is charged on a sliding scale according to the parents' financial status, with the minimum \$20 a month and the mean around \$50 a month. "We operate on a shoestring budget," says Koehns, who, along with Gerner, receives a salary of \$300 per month. Satterlund gets less.

"We rent this classroom during the day but have to clean all of our stuff out of it each night because the college students use it as a lounge. So, we also have to rent the storage area in the back of the room, plus pay for books and supplies. With money so tight, the school is run mostly on a lot of dedication."

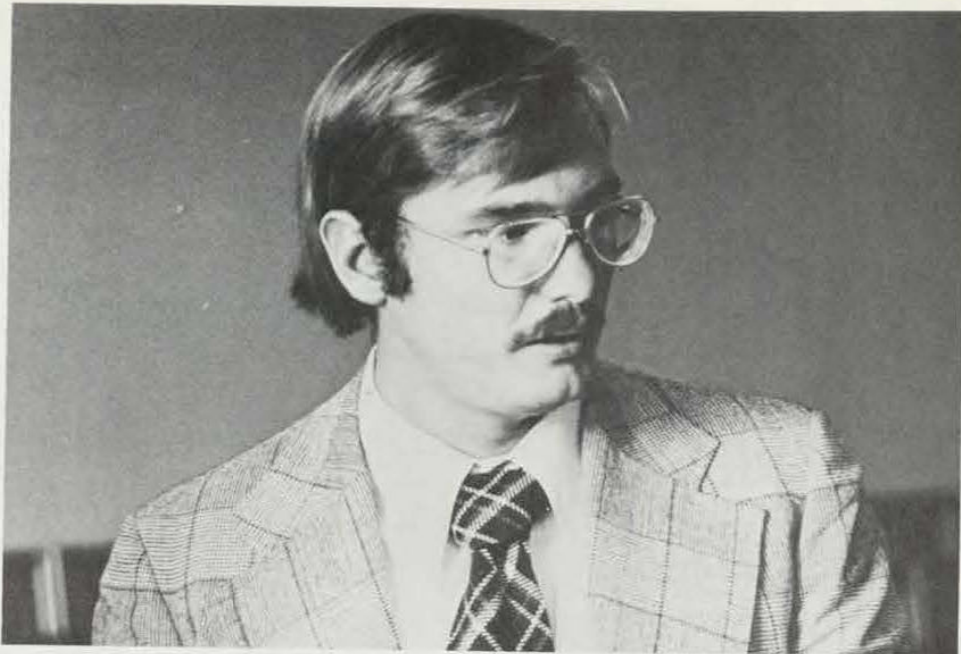
When the Carey Hall lounge becomes the Marquette New School every weekday morning at 8:15, just about anything may develop. While the staff generally initiates and supervises activities, the students are free to choose which activity group to join or may decline to join a group. This means that at any given time there are a large variety of activities happening — from reading to movie viewing to constructing projects to play-acting. According to the staff, this kind of atmosphere, somewhere between freedom and chaos, works. Fran Ger-

ner comments, "This open environment really gives kids a chance to interact with each other and to grow emotionally."

The school is divided into three groups, one for the older kids and two for the younger kids. When the group does something, the child can either participate or do something else. "Once a child leaves a group activity, he knows he may not disturb the group or rejoin it for that activity. We stress the responsibility of sticking to a decision," explains Koehns.

When asked if the large volume of observers was a problem, Bob replied, "No, not yet. We're on the lookout for it though. The school gets a lot of attention because it is the only operation of its type in the area. When I see someone looking through the door, I usually ask them in to see what we're all about. Otherwise, sometimes people just look in and get a bad impression of what we're doing."





Robert Smith, issue coordinator for Common Cause, and founder of the California chapter, spoke on political campaign reform prior to state and national elections this past Nov. Common Cause is a non-partisan citizens' lobby whose members number over 300,000. Since joining Common Cause, Smith has been active in developing issue positions, model legislation, and state lobbying programs.

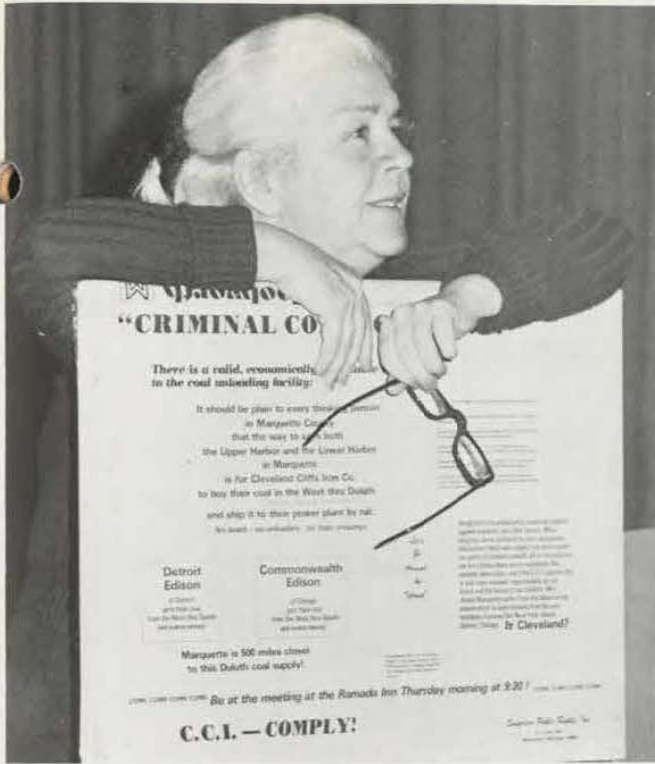
Robert Smith — Common Cause

LECTURES MOVIES READINGS SCULPTURE
DINING SCULTURAL PROGRAMS LECTURES

David Halberstram — Journalist

Pulitzer prize winning journalist and best selling author, David Halberstram, lectured on the political concerns of America Nov. 4th — a rather appropriate topic on the eve of election day, when presidential power and the strained relationship between government and the media were at their peak. His discussion focused on three main topics: the effects of Watergate, government and the media, and the growth of presidential power. Rated by *Harper's* a "distinguished and controversial journalist," Halberstram has authored "The Making of a Quagmire," "The Unfinished Odyssey" and number one best seller, "The Best and the Brightest," to name a few.





For the past two years Julia Tibbets, member of SPRI (Superior Public Rights Inc.), has helped to wage an earnest campaign against industries and organizations that have threatened Presque Isle and the Marquette environment in general. Main topic of the evening lecture was the impact of the proposed power plant (at Presque Isle) and CCI's proposal for a new coal unloading facility.

*Julia Tibbets —
Superior Public Rights*

URAL PROGRAMS LECTURES MOV
TURES MOVIES READINGS SCULTUR



*Charles Kuralt —
CBS News Correspondent*

"The America behind the headlines" was the subject of a lecture presented by well-known CBS news correspondent, Charles Kuralt. Kuralt has reported on a wide diversity of topics in the U.S. and abroad since joining CBS News in 1956. He has travelled extensively in the U.S.A., covering approximately 30,000 to 40,000 miles per year for the "On the Road" series and has received an Emmy from the National Academy of TV Arts and Sciences and a George Foster Peabody award for the series.



I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness,
starving hysterical naked,
dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking
for an angry fix,
angel headed hipsters burning for the ancient heavenly
connection
to the starry dynamo in the machinery of night,
who poverty and tatters and hollow-eyed and high sat up
smoking in the supernatural darkness of cold water flats
floating across the tops of cities contemplating jazz . . .

from "Howl"



*The Gunsbergs:
Louis and Allen*

Allen Gunsberg, accompanied by a student, sang several
mantra chants and poems set to music.

EREADINGS CULTURAL PROGRAMS
IL PROGRAMS LECTURES MOVIES SR

*Ralph Nader,
Consumer Advocate*

Ralph Nader, the crusading attorney who first made head-
lines with his attack on the auto industry in his book *Unsafe
at Any Speed*, appeared on campus in late March.

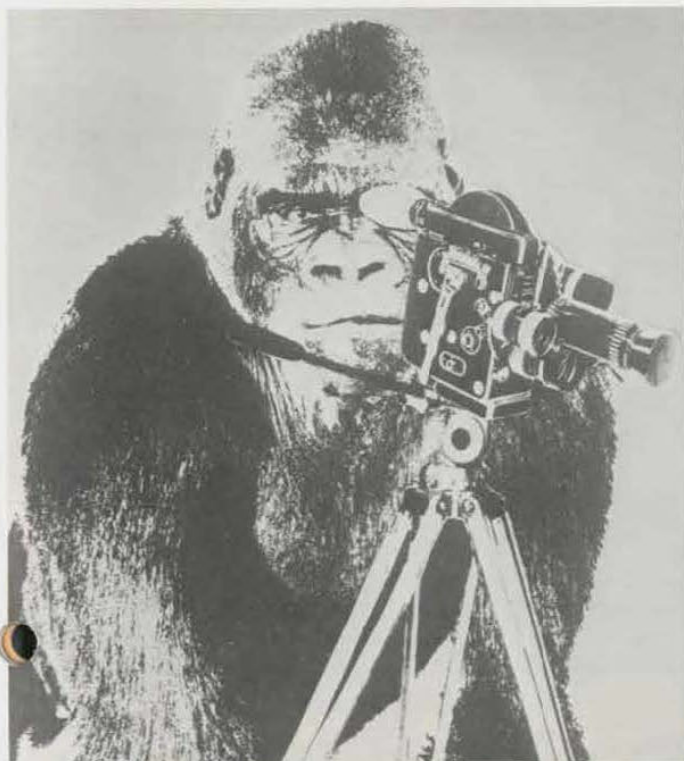


Don Ellis — Jazzman of Many Talents



Trumpeter and band leader, Don Ellis, composed the score for the Academy Award winning film "French Connection." The 40 year old musician has been a pacesetter in the big band sound since the mid 1960's, when he first performed with Lionel Hampton and Woody Herman. Although his basic sound has been likened to Stan Kenton's, Ellis, at times, dabbles in the serious. His "Contrasts for Two Orchestras and Trumpet" was commissioned and performed by Zubin Mehta and the LA Philharmonic.

LECTURES MOVIES READINGS SCU
READINGS CULTURAL PROGRAMS



Gonzo Media Outlaws Present

Claire's Knee
Belle de Jour
Two English Girls
The Magician
Zabriskie Point
W-R Mysteries of the Organism
Spider's Stratagem
Savage Mission
Clowns
Funnyman
Wedding in White
Don't Look Now
Student Art Films
Une Femme Douce

KEITH BERGER

WORLD FAMOUS MIME ARTIST



"America's answer to Marcel Marceau," has been one label of praise attached to mime artist, Keith Berger. With an amazing control of his body and of space, Berger memorizes his audience and creates a marvelous fantasy world of illusion and emotion. The program, funded by the Student Activity Fee and arranged by the UC Quad Programming Board, was both unique and refreshing.

AL PROGRAMS LECTURES MOVIES
IRES MOVIES READINGS CULTURAL

A participant in the Dance Touring Program of the National Endowment for the Arts, the Hauser dance troupe performed and taught at Northern for three days in late April.



The Nancy Hauser Dance Company

Bella Lewitzky dance company



"Bella Lewitzky is a strange and wonderful phenomenon. She is a rugged individualist in American modern dance, a marvelously inventive choreographer, a stylist who translates melody and rhythm into uncannily apt yet unexpected movement, and a dancer of remarkable discipline and authority." . . . LOS ANGELES TIMES

Ms. Lewitzky and her dancers performed and held seminars for a four day session during the fall semester. Lauded as "one of America's great modern dancers" and characterized as "a revelation," Ms. Lewitzky's popular troupe appeared before an enthusiastic and highly satisfied crowd.

Charley's Aunt

This English farce, authored by Brandon Thomas, concerns the schemes of two Oxford students trying to propose to their respective sweethearts. Part of the scheme involves disguising a friend as their "aunt from Brazil where the nuts come from." It appears Brazil doesn't hold the monopoly on nuts.

* CAST *

Jack Chesney	RANDY FRASER
Brassett	JOHN SOWINSKI
Charley Wykeham	JAMES GREER
Lord Fancourt Babberly	RON PETERSON
Sir Francis Chesney	BARRY JAFFAE
Amy Spettigue	JUDY THOEMING
Kitty Verdun	RENE STUEDLE
Stephen Spettigue	DAVID WEBER
Donna Lucia D'Alvadorez	GAYLE WISE
Ela Delahay	LUANN LAFAVE





*Spoon
River
Anthology*

Spoon River, a fold musical adaptation of E. L. Master's anthology, was Forest Robert Theatre's first contribution to the Bicentennial celebration. The production, under the direction of Dr. Suzanne Kiesby, was unique in that all production elements (costumes, props, music) were hand-crafted and that all the cast members were new to the NMU stage.

THE CAST:

Paul Connolly
Garrick Matheson
Shawn Roberts
Franni Turean
Kathy Wisniewski

Jeanne Nowaczewski
Skip McKee
Julann Rosa
Barry Seymour
Chris Zeller

An American Bicentennial Event



HOUSE OF BLUE LEAVES

hot | baltimore



Gianni Schicchi

A comic opera by Puccini

Presented by the Opera Theater,
NMU Music Department





The American Dream

Studio plays produced after February include:

The Wizard of Oz . . .
Childrens' Theater

The Me Nobody Knows

Purlie Victorious . . .
Black Theatre Production

The Bald Soprano, Seahorse . . .
Readers' Theater



The Wilderness Woods Repertory Theatre

AT LEFT, a scene from "The Gingerbread Lady," one of several dinner theatre productions produced throughout the summer and early fall by a very talented and versatile group of student actors. Other dinner plays, performed in the Charcoal Room and at the Ramada Inn, included "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," "The Odd Couple," "The Fantastics," and "The Owl and the Pussycat."



Man of La Mancha

"Man of La Mancha," the award-winning musical written by Dale Wasserman, was one of two major drama productions for the spring semester. Charles Harper, director of theater, musical director, Dr. Peter Zellmer and orchestra conductor, Dr. Hal Wright, combined their talents with those of an excellent student cast to produce an outstanding performance. "Man of La Mancha" is the story of an idealist, Don Quixote, a man in search of the impossible dream.

Don Quixote
 Sancho
 Aldonza
 Antonia
 Barber
 Inkeeper
 Maria
 Padre
 Dr. Carrasco
 Pedro
 Anselmo
 Housekeeper
 Fermina Sue
 Moors
 Muleteers

Rudy DeLong, Greg Sawyer, Bill Pops,
 Darryl Castelow, Carl Hill, Pat Villeneuve, P.
 Connolly

Prisoners
 Linda DeGroot, Lewis Amendola, Sue Olson,
 Kathleen Wisniewski, Lisa Thornley, Margaret Sell, Gilly
 Burk, Jayne Bell

Bob Ham
 John Farrell
 Nancy Nowak
 Dawn Betts
 Jerry Fox
 Skip McKee
 Cath Stephenson
 James Stedman
 Rick Shipyor
 Ron Risdon
 Paul Sarvello
 Debbie Hautala
 Sue Carbary



ROMEO *and* JULIET

... a Shakespearian theatre production performed by a select cast of NMU students during late April. Northern's rendition differed from the norm as Shakespeare's tragedy of star-crossed lovers became a subtle comedy of errors.



Professional and Student Art Exhibits Add Visual Interest to Northern's Campus

An exhibit of Chinese paintings and calligraphy, presented by the Yale-in-China Association, was a featured professional exhibit during the '74-'75 school year. Sponsored by the History Department, the exhibit featured the work of six artists — two calligraphers and four painters, all of whom are faculty members in the Department of Fine Arts, New Asia College, The Chinese University of Hong Kong.

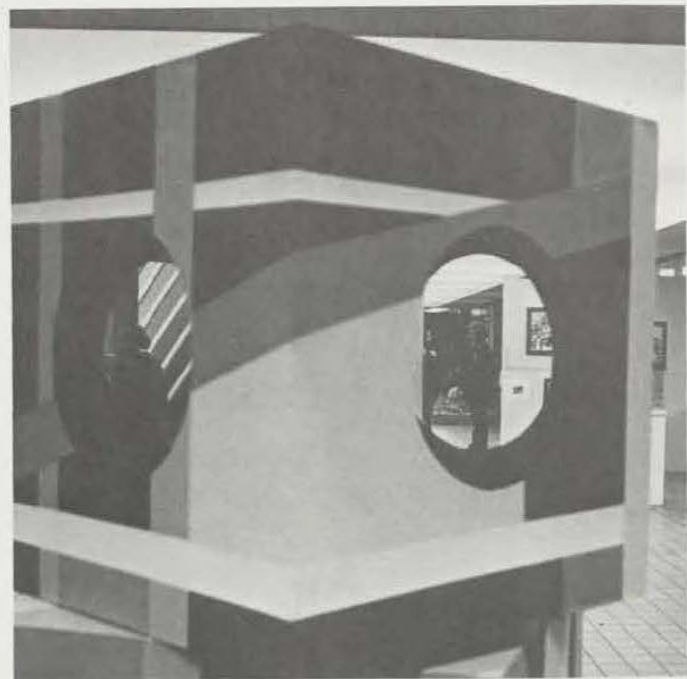
Aided by funds from ASNMU, the Arts Students League was responsible for bringing several other exhibits to the campus. Among these were a group of figurative paintings done by midwestern artist Santos Zingale and a 25 photo exhibit from the George Eastman House of New York entitled Contemporary Photos VII. Student and faculty exhibits were displayed throughout the year. Included in these were the end of semester Individual Art Production exhibits, as well as displays by graduate students.



Yale University



IAP



Student Works

Ice-torical
Decades...
It's Winfester
Time Again!



ALPINE EVENTS

Men: 1-Jeff Ameal, Coors Corner
2-Kurt Albrecht, Gries

3-Carl Hill, Independent
Women: 1-Kathy Orlich, Hashettes
2-Froann Barnfield, Halverson Ind.
3-Luanne Garant, West Hall

SPEED SKATING

Men: 1-Tarawa House, Payne
2-IFC
3-Hunt Hall

Women: 1-Halverson Independents
2-Magers Hall
3-Meyland Hall

NOVELTY SKATING RELAY

Men: 1-Halverson Independents
2-Van Antwerp Hall
3-Tarawa House, Payne

Women: 1-Magers Hall
2-Halverson Hall
3-Carey Hall

BROOMBALL

Men: 1-The No Names
2-Lambda Chi Alpha
3-Payne Hall

Women: 1-Halverson Hall
2-Magers Hall
3-Alpha Xi Delta





OPPOSITE PAGE, Even the ladies get into the act as the broomball flies, fast and furious. Flailing brooms become lethal weapons and if the determined look on that Bulldog's face is any indication, perhaps it would be just as well to maintain a safe distance from the ball. Somewhat safer, but



FRIDAY — FEB. 15

All University dance featuring Applejack
Crowning of the Snow Queen

MONDAY — FEB. 17

NMU Wildcats vs MTU Huskies, Basketball
Broomball Semi-finals

TUESDAY — FEB. 18

Ice skating races and novelty relays

WEDNESDAY — FEB. 19

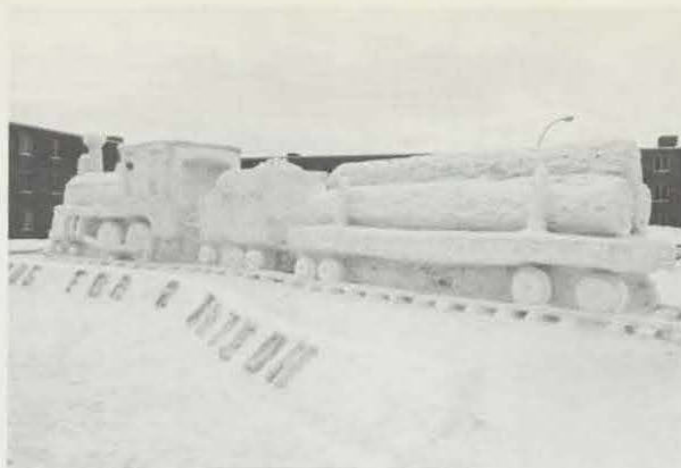
Alpine events — Cliffs Ridge
Broomball finals
Jazz concert starring Weather Report

SATURDAY — FEB. 22

Snow-statue judging
Mini-concert with Monroe Doctrine
Award Ceremonies

certainly no less challenging, were the novelty skating relays. THIS PAGE, Carol Huntoon grasps the winners' ribbons as she anxiously awaits the outcome of the alpine race. BELOW, students dance to the music of Applejack, whose drummer is pictured below.





Objects of fantasy, humor, and engineering ingenuity slowly took shape throughout Northern's campus as snow statues rose despite unseasonably warm temperatures. From TOP LEFT, "Providing for a Nation," "Northern Normal Safety Secures Bootleggers," "Mining and Logging; The Foundation of the UP," and "A Giant Step for Mankind." ABOVE, "Watergate, July 17, 1974," and BELOW, "Mt. Rushmore" and a group of industrious sculptors. This year's statues showed a tremendous improvement in skills and originality. Winner of the All-Events Championship and a color TV, was Halverson Hall.



SNOW STATUE COMPETITION

1. Magers, "200 Years of Progress"
2. Halverson, "Providing for a Nation"
3. Carey, "Northern Normal Safety Secures Bootleggers"
4. Tarawa House, "Mining and Logging, the Foundation of the UP"
5. AUSA, "Life, Liberty, and Freedom"
6. Payne, "Giant Step for Mankind"
7. VA, "Watergate, June 17, 1974"
8. Gries, "Mount Rushmore"

Best Residence Hall
Magers, "200 Years"

Best Greek
Pan Hel, "Save It Before You Flush It Away"

Best Independent
AUSA, "Life, Liberty, and Freedom"

ALL EVENTS CHAMPION
Halverson Hall



"With all these pretty ladies here, I guess you'd have to say the best man won!" quipped 1975 Winfester queen, Pat Theut. Sponsored by the all male Tarawa House of Payne Hall, Pat was chosen over a bevy of 17 beautiful coeds and 4 other finalists. Another historic first in the annals of Northern history.



"We're Number One!" scream ecstatic ladies from Magers as their Snow statue wins first place in the competition. BELOW, from bearskins, log cabins, and skirts to plastic,



electronics, and pant suits, Magers traces "200 Years of Progress." ABOVE, Monroe Doctrine plays at the Award Ceremonies.





This bevy of beauties competed for the 1963 Michigan Snow Queen Title.



Feb. 1958 — The Sweetheart Ball



Audrejean Bauman, a CMU Freshman and 1962 Snow Queen.



1959 — Sorority poses with their snow statue.



All-Events Week: Decades Past



Although preliminary statues left something to be desired, our skills have improved over the years. This photo is from the early days of All-Events Week, around the mid 1950's.

Talent competitions were a major event during the week the queen was chosen.

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"See? I told you we should have worn shoes!"





noisy crowds and bright lights
enticing smells and teathy smiles
yet, behind the faces
 behind the laughter
 behind the noise
screams of loneliness rang out
 for purpose
 for happiness
 for rest.

the noise was so loud,
the smiles so bright,
the laughter so cheerful,
that the still small voice of one
 could not be heard
the still small voice of one
 who weeps for the carnival.

— Denise Stimbo

NMU Bookstore...

Everything from **A**rtists'

books, and more books, calculators, decals, erasers, earthoils, folders, greeting cards, hosiery, incense, jackets, knapsacks, notebooks, oodles of T shirts, post office, paper, and pennants, selection, records, razor blades, and Right Guard, shampoo, pens, unusual candles, vases, writing implements, x-cellent other wall decorations, yards of wrapping paper, ribbons, and enough stuffed animals to start your own **Z**oo

ly located in the University Center

FOCUS





Focus

75th
Anniversary Edition

**THE PENINSULAN MAGAZINES
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY**

**Vol. I: D
1975**

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COVER: One of the first graduating classes from Northern Normal, Circa. 1900.

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THE BOARD OF CONTROL



JACQUELYN NICKERSON, Lansing, was appointed to the Board in September of 1973.



DR. FRED C. SABIN, Marquette, is Chairman of the Board and has been a member since Sept., 1967.

↓ **WALTER C. DREVD AHL**, Sault Ste. Marie, has served with the board since January of 1964.



E. HARWOOD RYDHOLM, from Onion Lake, became a Board Member in March, 1972.

RALPH HUHTALA, an Iron Mountain resident, was appointed in February of 1973.



JOHN L. FARLEY, of Menominee, was appointed to the Board of Control in October, 1965.



EDWIN O. GEORGE, from Bloomfield Hills, a Board Member since January of 1964.



KATHRYN WRIGHT, of Iron Mountain, was selected for membership in February of 1973.

To the Graduates of 1974-75:

The pages of this book, it is hoped, contain the ingredients for countless warm and happy memories of your college experience.

Of course, there have been peaks and valleys, joys and sorrows, achievements and disappointments. But by any measure, you are better equipped today to pursue your life's goals and dreams than you were the day you entered Northern Michigan University.

This university has a dedicated and talented faculty and staff of about 800 men and women. They are diverse in their skills and talents, but they are in common agreement on this: They are here to serve you, to help you obtain an education that will enable you to seek your own destiny in the world of work.

We have much to be proud of and thankful for at Northern. The people of Michigan have an investment of more than \$55 million in a physical plant that is not only modern and well-equipped, but one which comprises a truly beautiful campus as well. Their tax dollars help maintain a high quality program at the University.

It wasn't always this way. In this — the 75th anniversary year of Northern's formal opening — I am prompted to reflect on the three-quarters of a century of hard work that went into building your alma mater into what she is today.

Back in 1899, when Dwight Waldo was appointed to administer Northern's first year as an educational institution, a handful of students started classes in make-do classrooms on the second floor of City Hall in downtown Marquette — in space provided through the generosity of the City Council. There were many obstacles placed in the path of this young institution of higher learning. But with the help of many, many friends and supporters, and a faculty and administrative staff over the years who gave generously of their resources and their personal talents, Northern has grown steadily in stature.

President Emeritus Edgar L. Harden still delights in recounting that when he first arrived on campus in 1956, he was told by many that Northern would probably have an enrollment peak of 1,000 students. When he left eleven years later, Northern's enrollment was more than 7,000 students.

But Northern's growth and development over the years cannot be noted in numerical terms alone. From a small training facility established to provide teachers for the children of families attracted to the Upper Peninsula by the thousands in the late 1800s by the lumber and mining industries, Northern has evolved into a full-fledged, multipurpose university.

You are an integral part of Northern. As members of her growing family of over 18,000 alumni, you can help her to grow and prosper. There exists a bond, a kinship, between you and Northern. As graduates of Northern, you possess something no one can ever take from you: a first-rate college education. I hope it will be put to such use as to bring you much happiness, success, and personal fulfillment.

You will leave the campus and go to your chosen place of work. Part of you will remain here at Northern; a part of Northern will go with you. For in your interactions with other students, faculty, and staff members in your academic and extra-curricular activities, you have had an effect on this university. For example, more than one professor has commented to me that learning and teaching are a two-way street. Faculty members learn, too, as they teach.

For the past few years Northern has been your home. I hope you will be able to return home to Northern often, and that you will support and cherish your alma mater in the years that lie ahead.

As you know, we have a motto at Northern: WORKING TO PUT TOMORROW IN GOOD HANDS. I am confident that this graduating class will demonstrate the appropriateness of that motto.

Godspeed!

John X. Jamrich, President

Dr. Jamrich, the only UP member of the US Bicentennial planning committee, looks over the Michigan commission's logs, ABOVE. AT RIGHT, he chats with Dr. Luther West, professor emeritus, who first joined Northern's faculty in 1938.



Dr. Robert B. Glenn,
Provost and VP
for Academic Affairs



Matt J. Surrell,
Ass't to the President,
University Relations,
Dir. of Communications



Dr. Allan Niemi,
VP for
Student Affairs



Dr. Jack Rombouts,
VP for Continuing
Ed and Extension



Leo Van Tassel,
VP for
Business and Finance



R. Thomas Peters
Assistant to the President
for Administrative Affairs,
Dir. of NMU
Development Fund



Jeanette Bowden,
Executive Assistant
to the President

WHO'S WHO IN ADMINISTRATION

WHO'S WHO IN ADMINISTRATION



Terry B. Nyquist,
Director,
Alumni Relations



Robert N. Maust,
Director,
Residence Hall Programs



Dr. John Russell,
Director of Counseling



Arthur B. Neiger,
Director,
General Studies



Keith Forsberg,
Director,
Placement and
Career Planning



Kenneth Pierce,
Director,
Budget



J. Donovan Jackson,
Director, Summer,
Continuing Ed.



J. Willis Owen,
Director,
Off-Campus Education



R. L. Harbick
Bookstore Manager



Ernest L. Neumann,
Chief Engineer,
Oper. and Maintenance



Dr. Robert White,
Director,
Health Center



Dr. Lowell Kafer
Dean of Students



D. H. McClintock,
Director,
Campus Plan. and Dev.



L. Stanton Walker,
Director,
Auxiliary Services



William H. Clark
Director,
Personnel



Chief Bill Lyons,
Campus Safety



Harry A. Rajala,
Registrar



Robert J. Kemp
Controller

WNMR-FM



In 1963, WNMR-FM was established in Lee Hall. In 1970, with an output of 250 watts, the station was relocated in specially designed quarters located in the Learning Resources building. Now, with a federal grant of \$75,000, the output will be boosted to 100,000 watts, increasing the broadcasting range to reach 85% of the U.P. population.

WNMR employs nineteen student broadcasters and three full-time staff members including station manager, Steve Dupras. The programming includes national as well as local shows. Locally produced features include Wildcat Profiles, a look at NMU sports; Peninsular Arts Review; Community Profiles, candid interviews with local residents; and the Sunday Pops Concert. Nationally syndicated broadcasts include the Metropolitan Opera, live; national news; and the Opera Theatre.

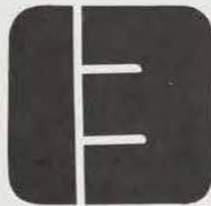
The station broadcasts fourteen hours daily, seven days a week. With the addition of a new antenna and transmitter, furnished by the federal grant, WNMR expects to increase its air time and broadcast in stereo.

Opera theatre





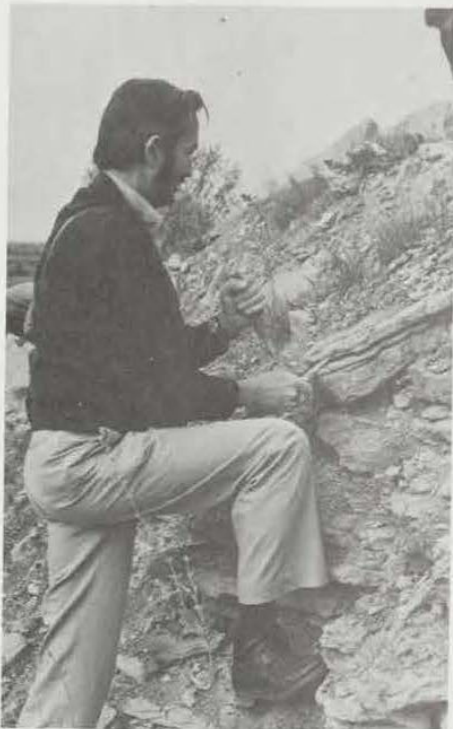
WNPB
marquette, mi.



NMU's public television station, WNPB, Channel 13, has greatly expanded its broadcasting facilities in the past couple years. In March of 1973, a new transmission tower was erected in Ely Township, boosting the station's power and range.

WNPB is affiliated with PBS (Public Broadcasting Service) and the Central Educational Network. Through PBS popular children's shows such as "Sesame Street" and "Mister Rogers" reach many viewers. In addition, WNPB broadcasts to many UP schools, offering over nine hundred hours of instructional programs varying from kindergarten classes, through high school, and beyond. Evening program offerings include "Masterpiece Theater," locally produced shows, and "The Advocates."





From classroom to lab work to field study, the life of a graduate assistant or research associate can be both interesting and time consuming. FAR ABOVE, Dr. John Hughes and his assistant, David Kososki, study erosion along the Lake Superior shoreline. In addition to his private research, Hughes is under contract to the Michigan DNR and the US Army Corps of Engineers.

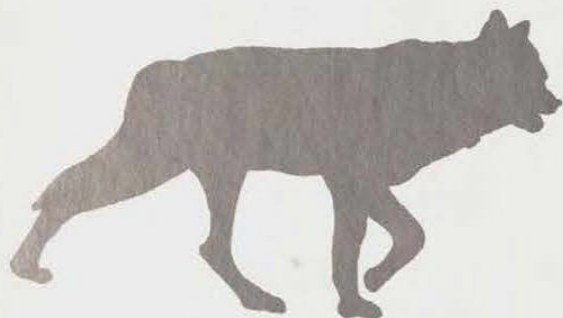


Dr. Roland Strolle, LEFT, receives commendations from President John X. Jamrich and from the Board of Control Chairman, Dr. Fred Sabin, upon his retirement in December of 1974. ABOVE, Dr. Roy Heath, a native of Oshkosh, Wisconsin, replaced Strolle as Dean of the Graduate School and Director of Research and Development.

The School of Graduate Studies

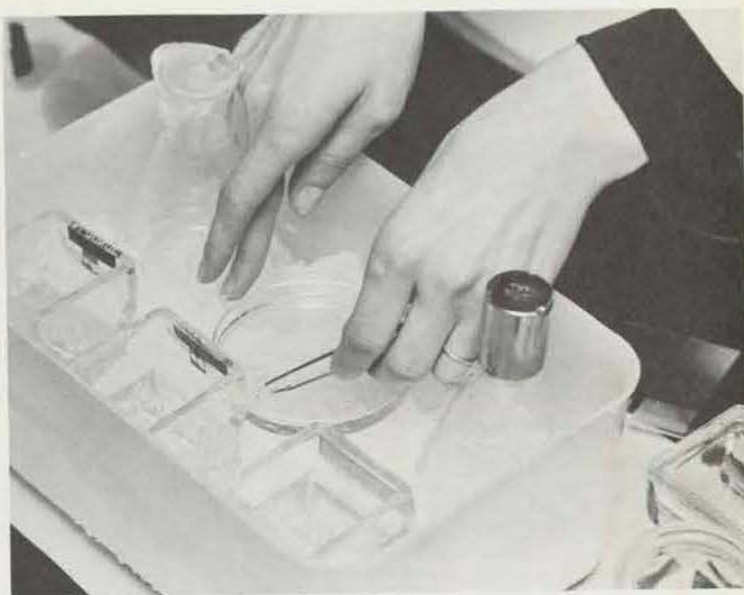


Graduate students have the opportunity to participate in a variety of environmental research projects as well as to teach lower level university classes.



Four eastern timber wolves were the subject of an experiment begun last winter by Dr. Wm. Robinson, professor of Biology, and Tom Weise, graduate student, in conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Michigan DNR, the Audubon Society, and the Huron Mt. club. The wolves were captured by trapper Bob Hines (above right) in northern Minnesota in January. They were then imported to northern Marquette county and released in March. From the start, the project met with much opposition due to the public's ingrained fear of wolves and sportsmen's protests over trapping bans and endangered deer herds. To help allay these suspicions, Dr. Robinson and Tom Weise (far above), appeared on local networks with a series of informative slide presentations. When asked why the transplant project was deemed necessary, Dr. Robinson replied,

"What we are worrying about is if you lose any species in an area, it may be harmful to the other wildlife. Each species has a role in the natural community and we should not endanger the community by elimination of the species until we are sure of its role and significance." Unfortunately while the wolf seems to have found a suitable habitat, the number one problem is man. Of the four wolves only one remained by November, two having been shot and the third struck by an auto. The fourth and last wolf, a female, was shot during deer season. The experiment has not been a failure. Much has been learned about the wolves' habits, and, with the exception of predator man, it has been proven that the wolf could survive in this area. Possible continuation of the project is under consideration.



Endangered Species, RNA Synthesis, Topics of Research



The objective of an interdisciplinary research project conducted by the science dep'ts is to map the changes which occur in biochemical sequences leading to RNA synthesis and protein production. The research will provide a better understanding of cell growth and differentiation basic to the prevention of birth defects and to the control of undifferentiated malignancies in cancer and tumors.

J. Donovan Jackson, EdD
 Helen McCann
 Joaquin Gomez
 Holly S. Greer, MA
 Ron Holland, BS
 Lawrence Johnson, MS
 Ralph Kasten
 William La Belle, BS
 Arthur Neiger, MA
 Ronald Nicksich, MS

J. Willis Owen, MA
 Richard Retaskie, MA
 Thornton Routhier
 Edward Sell, MS
 Gary Symons, BS
 George Tomasi, BS
 William VanKosky, BS
 Gilbert Wales
 Willis Weaver



In addition to the technical training programs offered at the Vocational Skills Center, Continuing Education sponsors a variety of summer camps and clinics, year-round classes, and conferences. Several UP School districts participated in the "Right to Read" conferences, FAR ABOVE. ABOVE, a youngster improves his swing at a summer tennis camp. The scuba school, RIGHT, operates year-round.

Continuing Education and Extension



The Northern Michigan Vocational Skills Center has been serving the vocational training needs of the Upper Great Lakes Region for more than a decade. In conjunction with the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District, the Vocational Skills Center continues to expand its programs in vocational and technical education.

Criminal Justice Program More than just cops



In a mock crime scene, police "detectives" examine the contents of a suspect's pockets before writing their report.

Northern Michigan University's criminal justice program is designed to serve the needs of the young person seeking a total education to prepare for a career in Criminal Justice, as well as the needs of men who have law enforcement experience and want to enhance their progress in the profession.

In 1962, the criminal justice department "opened its doors" with 11 students enrolled in an associate degree program, which provides both theoretical and practical areas of study. Specific law enforcement courses are integrated with related and general education courses to provide for a liberal education as well as a professional competence. Course requirements for a two-year degree include classes in political science, American government, psychology, police administration, sociology, criminal investigation, and an introduction to law enforcement and criminal justice.

The Michigan Board of Education approved the four-year Criminal Justice program in the fall of 1974. Under the program's format, students will be provided with the opportunity to specialize in either corrections or police law enforcement work. In addition, the areas of private security and court administration will be incorporated into the program within the next two years.

Ronald Nicksich, program coordinator and an assistant professor in the Criminal Justice department, noted that pressure to develop the bachelor's program had grown following the recent recommendation of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice that all policemen should hold bachelor's degrees in criminal justice by the early 1980's.

A semi-annual Basic Police School is also offered by the Criminal Justice Department. This program provides 280 hours of required training for police officers during an intensive seven-week school at Northern. The object of the program is to raise the competence of local law enforcement officers by upgrading and maintaining a high level of training. Graduates receive certification from the Northern Michigan University Criminal Justice Department and the Michigan Law Enforcement Officers Training Council. This school is open to all full-time law enforcement officers: city, township, and village police, sheriffs and deputies, college and university police and military police.

The Criminal Justice System is comprised of four basic divisions:

- 1) Police (Private Security)
- 2) Courts
- 3) Corrections

4) Parole, Probation

Students approach the criminal justice system as a whole, rather than as separate and unrelated parts, and once a broad background has been acquired, students can choose one or more specialized areas in which to gain in-depth knowledge. As part of the study in the criminal justice curriculum, students serve an internship. During the internship, the student visits an agency or agencies in which he is interested, works, does research and in this way relates the real world to the theoretical.

Since the Fall of 1965, enrollment in the criminal justice program has grown from 55 students to approximately 250. Twenty percent of the majors in the program are women and the percentage continues to grow.

Study in Criminal Justice will prepare one for many career choices including Law Enforcement Officer, Police Administrator, Correctional Officer, Law Enforcement Analyst, Correctional Counselor, Game Warden, Crime Prevention Planning, Marine and Water Safety Officer, Criminal Justice Planning and Research Specialist, Juvenile Delinquency Specialist, as well as related work in Organized Crime bureaus, Intelligence bureaus, Detective and Criminalistics bureaus of Police Departments and Law Enforcement agencies on state, local, and federal levels. Needless to say, there are numerous career opportunities open to young men and women with educational background in criminal justice.

Students interested in a career as a policeman might consider attending a police academy. The criminal justice program has a considerable advantage over this course of action however. Career opportunities are broader in college and give the student greater flexibility in his chosen profession. A specialized institution, such as the police academy routes the student in one specific direction — that of a police officer. A degree in criminal justice provides the student with a broad base of knowledge. A liberal arts education based in the social sciences provides the kind of critically thinking and discriminating professional decision maker which the various career goals will demand.

NMU's criminal Justice program is new and change-oriented. Students desiring more information about the program can call the toll-free number for Northern Michigan University's Admissions Office — 1-800-682-9797, or contact Ron Nicksich or Lee Johnson in the Division of Continuing Education located in Lee Hall, telephone (906) 227-2101.



Two students demonstrate proper search technique of a suspect while Ron Niksich, assistant professor of Criminal Justice, instructs. BELOW, The services of area policemen are often employed to teach basic criminal law.



Lifting a good set of fingerprints is an art, ABOVE LEFT. LEFT, During a simulated accident, students are instructed in preparing a body splint for the injured victim and in administering first aid.



The Open Air Classroom Cusino Field Station

Northern Michigan University's field station, located at Cusino, is in one of the most beautiful and historical areas of the Upper Peninsula. Cusino, situated between Marquette and Munising, is used extensively during May to October for seminars, workshops, and academic classes. During the winter months it is inaccessible except by foot or snowmobile.

First built in 1897 by the Chicago Lumber Company as a logging camp, it closed three years later. An open field marked the old camp site for about 30 years until the Michigan Department of Natural Resources began construction of a forestry headquarters and wildlife research station there in 1936. In 1946, the wildlife research activities were relocated at the present forest and research center in Shingleton. The University of Michigan acquired the grounds, operating them as a geographic field station in conjunction with Northwestern and the University of Illinois. In 1960, the station was returned to the natural resources department and the following year it was acquired by Western Michigan University, which used it intermittently until 1965 for field station purposes. That year Western decided to discontinue the use of the facility and, in the spring of 1966, an act of the Michigan legislature transferred the title of the fifteen acre site to Northern. NMU began immediately to improve and expand the physical plant and course offerings at Cusino Lake, and has operated the station continuously each season.

Originally called Round Lake, Cusino is now used mainly for instructing graduate and undergraduate courses each summer in biology, geography, earth science, and outdoor recreation.

Prior to its acquisition of Cusino, Northern operated another field station near the Sault. Called Munuscong Conservation Camp, the field station was donated to the school during Henry Tape's administration (1940-1956).



Department of Communication Disorders
Northern Michigan University
Carey Hall
Marquette, Michigan



The natural beauty of Cushing lasts throughout each season, as these pictures illustrate. The center photo and the photo on the opposite page were taken at camp Munuscong in the mid 1940's.



School of Education

As the mainstay of Northern Michigan University throughout its 75 year history, the School of Education today has developed into a diverse, quality oriented institution of higher learning. What started as a two-year normal school has become a facility offering lifetime certification in Michigan with sequences ranging from education; health, physical education, and recreation; home economics; industry and technology; and psychology.

W. A. Berg, dean of the school since 1964, said that while the majority of students at Northern are enrolled in education, the diversification at the university has reduced the percentage total year by year. In 1960, more than 75 per cent of Northern's graduates were certified as teachers. In 1973, that figure fell to less than 50 per cent. "This points to the diversification of this institution on the whole," Berg said. "I like to point to 1963 as the beginning of institutional changes at this university which have made it one of the major facilities for higher education in the nation."

To trace the growth in the school, the phasing out of the J. D. Pierce Laboratory School was just one of the steps involved. From 1925 to 1968, Northern depended on the lab school for training its students before certification. Afterward, students were assigned out of the area to locally run schools. This has added a new dimension to teacher education by adding a fifteen week training period outside the university atmosphere.

"We discovered that an eight-week training program was not enough to polish off a teacher. We needed more time for a more thorough education. We now try to allow the student to teach in both his major and minor areas of study and at various levels of his speciality," Berg said.

While the school has a 2.0 grade average requirement for admission, much emphasis is placed on personal evaluation and personality testing to help determine if education is the field a student should be entering. The evaluation and testing are used to identify 'general doubtfulls,' those with scholastic and emotional shortcom-



The School of Education: NMU'S Mainstay

ings. The testing represents an attempt on the part of the school to maintain a high quality of students and to see if the student is heading for a compatible career choice.

Unlike the stable position the university finds itself in today, in 1953, NMU's program was evaluated by the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education as less than adequate.

"The council suggested we clarify our goals and ideals. We had to find out what we were, how we got there, and how to realize these goals and ideals if they were valid ones. This whole situation started in the 1940's. The World War II veterans were gone, the Korean War was in progress, and colleges throughout the nation were experiencing shrinking enrollments. Something had to be done here. During this period, Northern was offered to Michigan State University as a satellite campus but they turned it down," Berg said.

In his opinion, the institution was saved by Edgar Harden, president of NMU from 1956 to 1967. He breathed

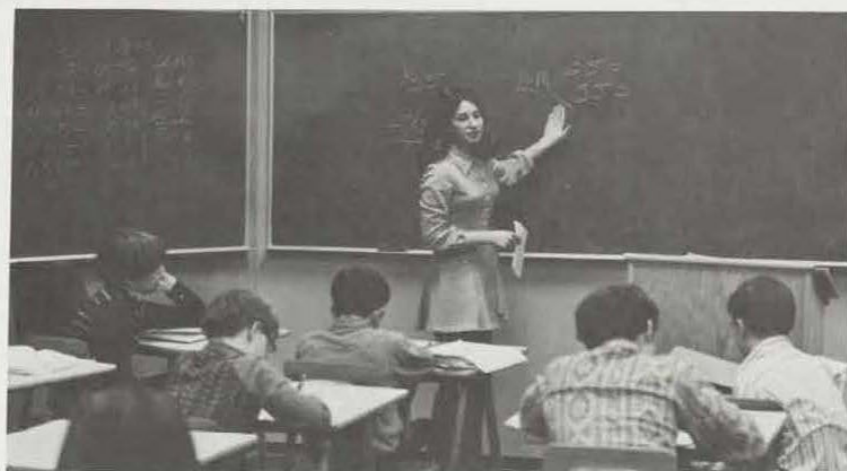
optimism into an institution which was then in a state of depression. What changed Northern was the introduction of students from downstate and Harden's "right to try" admissions policy.

Until 1960, up to 95 per cent of the students at NMU were from the Upper Peninsula. Coupled with the shrinking population, this spelled disaster for the college unless new sources of students were found. A look at graduate figures from NMU over a 13 year period reflects this. In 1960, Northern graduated 287 students, compared to 1, 272 in 1973, nearly a four fold increase.

Berg likes to point to the divergence of programs offered at the school and how they are contributing to the quality of education and life in the Upper Peninsula and state. "We are training people to serve in their area. Many return home and offer their service to their local community. If this type of educational program can continue, then I would say we are serving our purpose as a university."

EDUCATION

Elmer Schacht, EdD
Ruth Bush, MA
Robert Carter, EdD
Hope Dunne, MA
Jean Elder, PhD
William Farley, MA
John Garber, MA
George Helfinstine, MA
James Hendricks, PhD
Sylvia Kinnunen, PhD
James Mansfield, MEd
Marjorie McKee, EdD
J. Norbert Musto, PhD
Lawrence Norbert, MA
C. Robert Parker, MA
Patty Austin, PhD
Gordon Peterson, PhD
George Richens, PhD
Edward Ruman, EdD
Roland Switzgoebel, PhD
M. Harold Truex, PhD
James Wahla, PhD
Jeanne Walker, PhD
Harriet Wilmer, MA



Student teachers once did their internship solely in the L. D. Pierce Lab School, OPPOSITE PAGE. Now they travel to schools throughout Michigan and Wisconsin, THIS PAGE. Underclassmen get a taste of teaching in lower level courses to aid them in their career decision, FAR ABOVE.



HEALTH PHYSICAL EDUCATION,
AND RECREATION

Rico Zenti, EdD
C. Glenn Brown, MA
Russell Bruce, PhD
Gildo Canale, MS
Gloria Chervo, MA
Rae Drake, MA
Robert Fehrs, MA
Herbert Grenke
Robert Hockey, EdD
Gilbert Krueger, MS
Karen Kunkel, MA
Dominic Longhini, BS
Lowell Meier, MS
Barbara Patrick, MA
Dale Phelps, PED
Robert Sadek, MS
Alice Shoman, PhD
Florence Slade, MS
William Taggart, PhD
Donald Frost, MA
Roberta Verley, MA
Thomas Wheatley, MS

LIBRARY SCIENCE

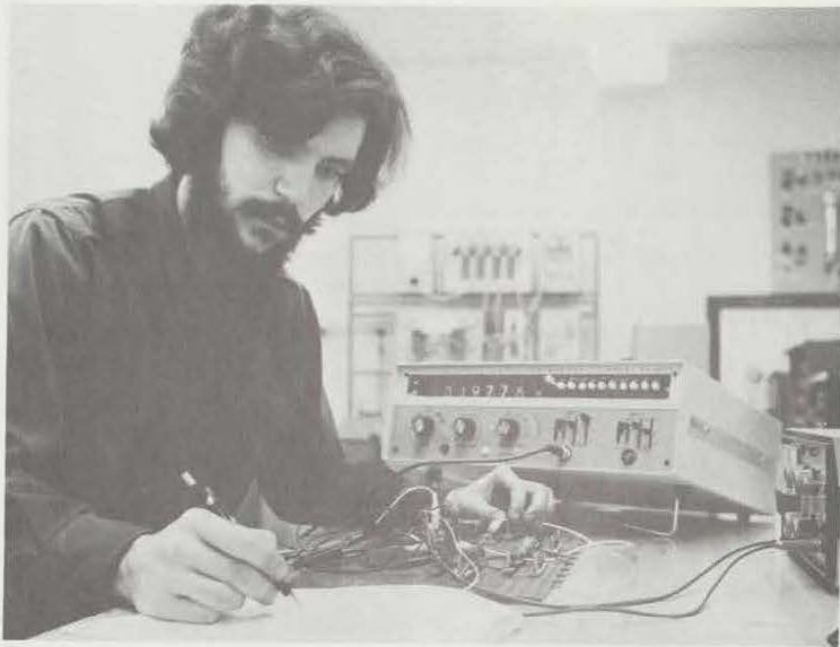
Helvi Walkonen, MA, MALS
Catherine Constance, AMLS
Pamela Cory, MA
Roberta Henderson, MALS
Marsha Lessun, MALS
James McCarthy, MA
Stephen Peters, MA, MALS

The Library Science programs offers a mini-class to education majors in library and audio-visual skills.





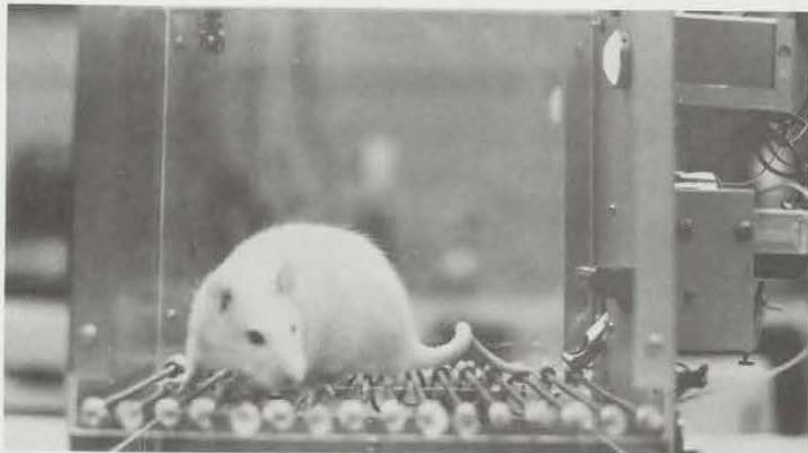
Physical Education takes to the out-of-doors, ABOVE LEFT, as this student explores a nearby woods on Snowshoes. ABOVE, A Special Ed major participates in a course called Physical Education for the Handicapped.

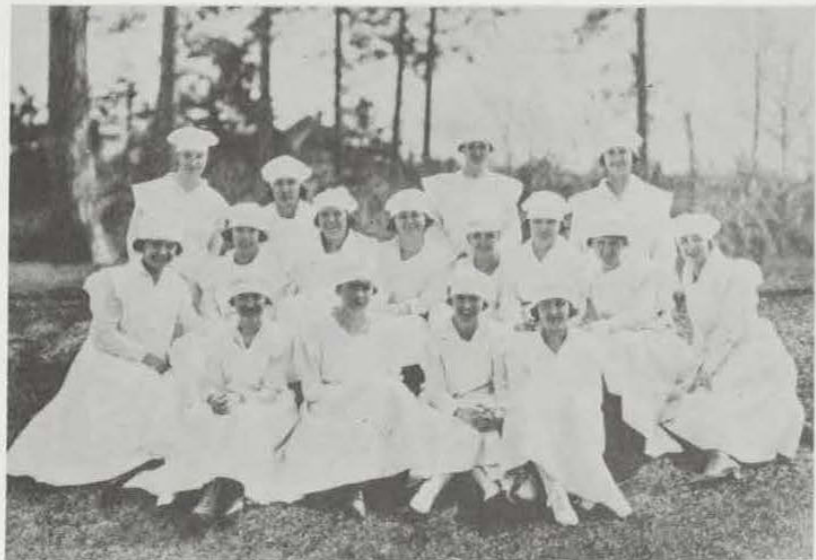
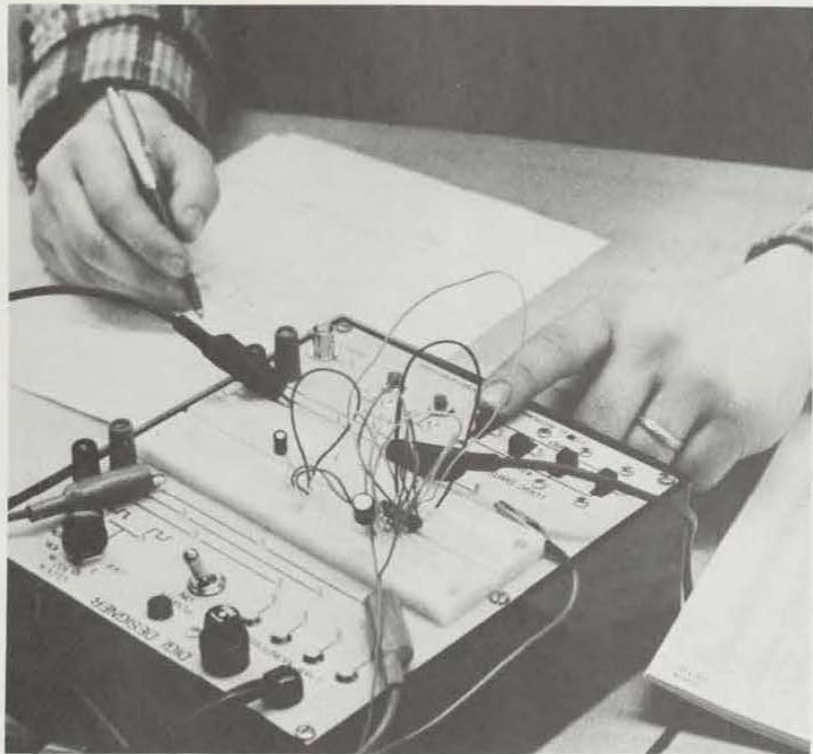


HOME ECONOMICS
 Jane Bemis, EdD
 Carolyn Dodson, MS
 Virginia Grundstrom, MA
 Jane Ross, MS
 Blanche Wise, PhD

PSYCHOLOGY
 Pryse Duerfeldt, PhD
 Connie Hamm, PhD
 Harlyn Hamm, PhD
 Robert Moore, PhD
 John Ost, PhD
 Roger Peterson, PhD
 Steve Platt, PhD
 John Renfrow, PhD
 Jean Rutherford, PhD
 Joel West, PhD

INDUSTRY AND TECHNOLOGY
 K. A. Wahtera, PhD
 George Baker, EdD
 Thomas Centko, MS
 Theodore Davenport, MA
 Lane Hart, MA
 Carl Hicks, MEd
 Paul Mattson, MS
 Thomas Meravi, MS
 Cairl Moore, MS
 Thomas Pierson, MS
 William Rigby, EdD
 Jerry Roiter, MS
 Lawrence Sain, PhD





OPPOSITE PAGE, (top to bottom) Skills in technical electricity are pursued by an Industrial Ed student. A metals workshop utilized by the Industrial Ed department during the mid '50's and located in the Longyear Hall basement. Psychology students gain practical experience in Pavlovian behavioral modification by practicing on white rats. CENTER, A Home Ec clothing construction course. THIS PAGE, Food and quantity management are the topics in this home ec course, LEFT. ABOVE, the 1929 graduates of the Home Economics Department.

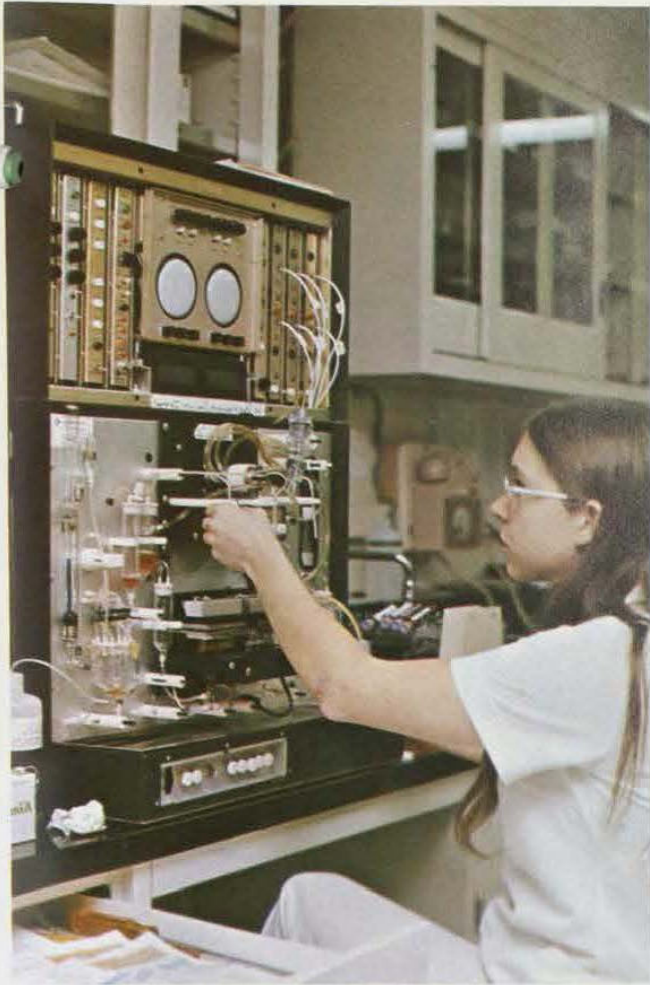
The School of Nursing

Practice is a major part of any students' education in the nursing field. Most of these students work in the local hospitals or nursing homes. Others, like the prospective school nurse on the opposite page, BOTTOM, present lectures and administer tests in nearby schools.



Margaret Rettig, RN, MS
 Leslie McNamara, BA
 Mary Sundberg, RN, BSN
 Joyce Beauchamp, RN, BSN
 Diane Binkley, RN, BSN
 Barbara Brunswick, RN
 Sandra Caden, RN, BSN
 Phoebe Crouch, RN, MSN
 Elizabeth Dommert, RN, MA
 Sara Doubleddee, RN, BSN
 Lulu Ervast, RN, MSN
 Donald Giesen, RN, MSHA
 Shirley Guertin, RN, BSN
 Elizabeth Hamilton, RN, BSN
 Betty Hill, RN, BSN
 Sharon Janzen, RN, MS
 Michele Millimaki, RN, BSN
 James Parsek, RN, MSN
 Patricia Perkins, RN, BSN
 Mary Ellen Powers, RN, BSN
 Patricia Randolph, RN, BSN
 Jean Reader, RN, MSN
 Caryl Sheridan, RN, BSN
 Marion Wollum, RN
 Irene Yuhas, RN, BSN
 Jeriann Cashmere, RN, BSN
 Marilyn Gregory, RN
 Darvina Strobridge, RN, BSN
 Marjorie Vidlund, RN, MA

ALLIED HEALTH PROGRAMS:
 Lucille Contois, BS, MT
 Irmigard Patty, RN, BSN
 Woodrow Wilson, RT
 Marc E. MacFadyen, MPH



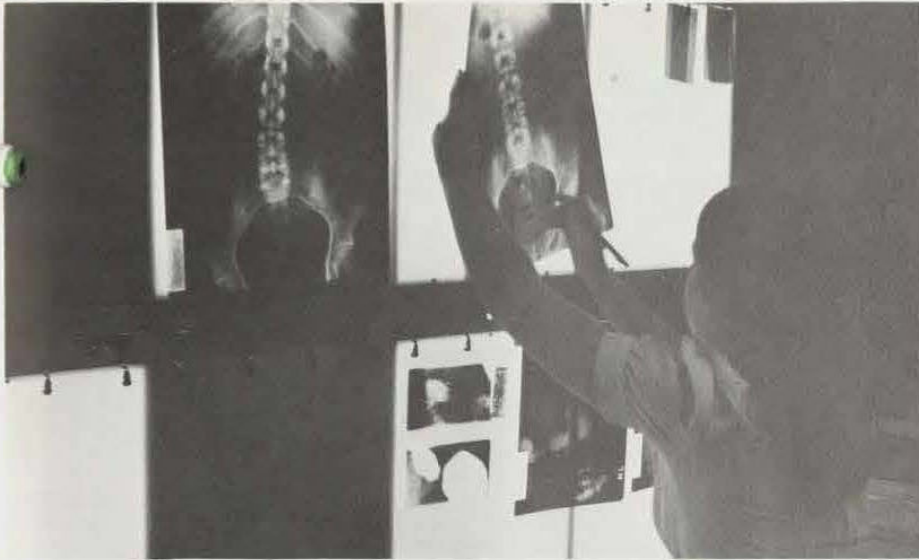


A dental clinic, organized through the School of Nursing, travelled to many area elementary schools, LEFT. OPPOSITE, A Hospital aide reads X-rays.



As part of their training as future school nurses, students administered vision and hearing tests to elementary children, ABOVE RIGHT. LEFT, Whitman Elementary principal confers with representatives from the Nursing program. ABOVE, Nursing grads — class of '57.

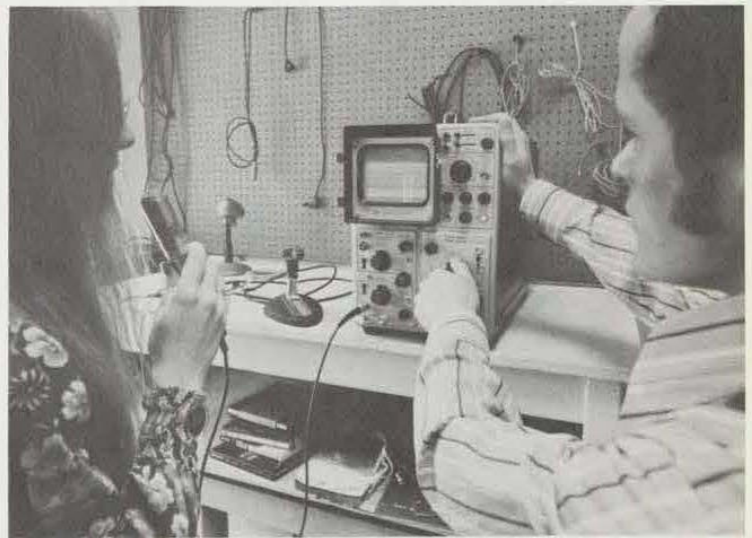




The Department of Speech and Hearing



Clinic work, be it for graduate or undergrad, audiologist or speech pathologist, is an integral part of education. LEFT, A youngster learns to "feel" a sound in his throat. BELOW, Another student examines her vocal pattern.



Speech Pathology and Audiology

Peter B. Smith, Jr., PhD
Sandra Briggs, PhD
Russel Davis, MA
Lon Emerick, PhD
Curtis Hamre, PhD
Barbara Roth, PhD



Speech-Hearing Program Open to Handicapped

Persons of all ages who have communications handicaps can receive professional help through a special speech and hearing program at Northern Michigan University.

Dr. Barbara Roth, supervisor of clinical services in the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology, said that the program is open to persons with communications difficulties — from infants through adulthood — can receive intensive remedial training at the Center.

Clients for remedial training can be referred by parents, teachers, medical persons or self-referred, Dr. Roth said.

"Services are provided for persons with language delay, articulation disorders, voice problems, aphasia (stroke-related disorders), autistic disorders, mental retardation and hearing handicapped," she pointed out.

Stutterers are also treated, as well as children who have learning problems associated with communication disorders.

Unique to Northern's clinical program is the intensive nature of remedial training. Clients are seen as often as necessary and frequently for as

many as four to six hours a day.

"For some disorders, this is the only way progress can occur," Dr. Roth said.

Parents are trained to work with young children as part of an on-going program. Young children, who are not old enough for public school programs and who may have problems communicating, may be enrolled in a half-day program.

The University's Speech and Hearing Clinic also trains students in speech pathology, both on the undergraduate and graduate levels, and its staff also engages in research.



FORUM INTERVIEW

The Health
Center, new
staff, bright
new hope.

Dr. Neil T. Maki, a native of Newberry, Michigan, graduating from the U of M Medical School in 1972. He completed his internship through the University of Oregon and remained at the university to work in a general surgical residency program. Dr. Maki joined the Health Center staff in late August, choosing this job because he enjoys the university atmosphere and the UP location.



Dr. Allan L. Olson received his DO from the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kirksville, Miss., in 1973. He completed his internship through Kirksville and then joined the Health Center staff. The opportunity to work with young adults, an experience Dr. Olson finds both rewarding and personally relevant, prompted him to apply for the vacant doctor's position.





The Peninsula began its Forum articles last year with an interview of three people involved in providing services to individual students: Dr. John Russell, head of Counseling and Guidance, the student Ombudsman, and the student director of RAP line. This year, our interview involves another person very involved with personal service, Dr. Robert White, director of the University Health Center. We hope these Forum interviews will acquaint you with and give you a better understanding of the types of services available to you as a student.

Peninsula: The theme of this annual, Dr. White, involves the inter-relation of the past, present, and future. Let's begin with the future. Are you planning any building or expansion?

Dr. White: Well, probably not. We will be consolidating the operation we have here but do not have any plans for further expansion in terms of physical facility. We are giving very active consideration, however, to expanding our coverage — by that I mean getting into the care of students' unenrolled spouses. There is an increasing demand for health services everywhere and we want to be responsive to that. I suppose the only impediment to an expanded medical program would be the ability to recruit enough personnel to handle it. It's a big undertaking and we are certainly not prepared to say for certain we are even going to move in that direction. I do think the care of students' spouses is something that will come up in the very near future. Possibly, it may even be ready to go by this fall. Part of this also comes about as a result of the increasingly solid stance the legislature has taken with regard to health services at the university level — they must become more self-supporting. This is the economic pinch, of course. If they put the bile on us more and more, which I think they will do, we must not rely on state taxes for our revenue but indeed the operation will have to pay for itself. These would be a lot of reasons then to try and expand the areas of medical coverage in order to meet expenses. Our fees are still rather minimal when compared to the outside medical world, and we want to keep them that way. Students traditionally just don't have much money. If we are gradually forced to become self-supporting then we've got to find alternate sources of revenue. There's only so much students can afford to pay!

Pen: But students' fees would continue to remain lower than what they pay in an outside doctor's office?

White: Oh, yes! I think the objective will always be to keep the cost of medical care for students at the lowest possible level, realizing that for a period of four years, they're strapped for money and that we ought to make it as easy for them as we can.

Pen: About how much of your operating budget, at present, would you estimate students pay?

White: Right now I would say probably somewhere around 1/3 through their fees for medication, doctor visits, etc. The rest is paid for by the state subsidy.

Pen: I noticed a proposed new Health Center building on a map for projected campus development. If you weren't to move to a new building, would you expand your facilities here any, perhaps to the third floor?

White: That has been thought of, yes, and the idea of a whole new Health Center has also been considered. The expense, of course, is enormous. I don't think there is any kind of facility that would cost more to build than a medical facility. We also have to keep in mind the plans of the hospital here. We are talking with the hospital people in regard to their expansion plans. There is some merit to the hospital and the university talking together about their mutual health care development rather than each going their separate ways, largely from the standpoint of economy. One plan we've discussed is the building of an expanded facility located near the hospital which would include an ambulatory care center. This conceivably would serve a dual purpose. One, it could become a new University Health Center. Ideally, it would be nice to plot it right down in the center of campus, but from the standpoint of economy and total community service, the hospital location would be better and would still be close enough to be accessible to students. Secondly, the facility would provide a place for the additional training of family physicians. There is a lot of talk going on right now about establishing a residency program in the U.P. for young doctors wishing to go into family practice. It is a well-known fact that at least 80% of the doctors who go into residency programs in a given city will eventually establish their own practice in or near that city. Of course, one of the big cries in the U.P. has been that there's not enough doctor coverage, particularly in the outlying areas. The combined ambulatory care/Student Health Center could provide an adequate setting for a family practice residency here in the Marquette area. If we continue to expand independently, we run into the problem of duplication of services (duplicate labs, duplicate x-ray services). These things become very expensive. If it can all be done under one roof, it's far cheaper and that economy is bound to be passed on to the consumer.

Dr. Robert B. White became NMLU Health Center Director in July of 1974. Dr. White received his BS and an MS in Public Health from U of M, his MD from Case — Western University in 1954. Prior to his affiliation with Northern, he attained a diploma in tropical medicine from the Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp, Belgium. He then served as a missionary physician in Zaire, Africa, for eight years. Upon his return from Zaire, Dr. White opened a private practice in Adrian, Michigan. In 1969, he joined the Health Center as a staff physician.



Pen: You've mentioned a couple of times now the problem of adequate staffing and the lack of doctors. Did you have quite a problem finding doctors to replace Dr. Braak and Dr. Lyons when they left?

White: Yes, and it's a continuing problem. The recruitment of physicians is certainly a headache. We were very fortunate, actually, in coming up with two doctors by the time school started. Normally, it takes at least six months to fill positions. We were able to come up with two excellent men within four months. It's difficult to attract physicians — there are just so many opportunities available to them. If required a large amount of recruitment, in terms of letter writing, phone calls, visits here, entertaining them, and showing them around the area.

Pen: I suppose this isn't one of the highest paying jobs a physician could aspire to?

White: True — there are higher paying medical jobs, that's for sure. Financially, they can do better in other areas and medical fields. However, there is an increasing interest in student health on the part of younger physicians and that's nice to see. We have, interestingly enough, a little better success in recruiting than other areas, just because of our location. The U.P. has become a sort of ecological paradise to some people. I was very surprised in our recruiting that we had so many young men who came to look us over. Oftentimes in student health work, you do get a lot of doctors who are nearing the age of retirement and who think this is a soft spot to retire in. That's really not true anymore. Student health has become a very active kind of practice. We've gotten into many areas of need that just require a great deal of time and effort.

It's gratifying to see the response of young physicians to student health. We are in competition with a lot of other schools — there were six schools in the last issue of the American Medical Association journal that were looking for physicians and made very attractive offers.

Pen: The Health Center has really grown in the four years I've been here. In my freshman year, you just had the ground floor and students would wait for hours just to see a nurse. What's been added to the Center since then?

White: Dr. Lyons was the moving force in expanding and we are very indebted to her. We've added a total of eight examining rooms in addition to the original four, as well as a complete pharmacy with a full-time pharmacist, and a lab. The lab isn't really a complete facility but due to the proximity of the hospital lab, it's sufficient for our needs here. We have not increased bed space per se. The big need has been for more examination rooms. We've added a new dimension in physical therapy with both

inhalation and ultrasonic therapy machines. The secretarial force has also been expanded to handle the insurance and other claims. I think the expansion has increased our ability not only to deliver quality medical care but to do so in more pleasant surroundings. Students do still have to wait, as they would in any doctor's office, but they can do so a little more comfortably.

Pen: The wait doesn't seem to be quite so long as it used to be. **White:** Well, the reason for that is partly psychological. You don't wait in the waiting room as long — you get into an examination room. They're fairly pleasant rooms and just sort of conducive to waiting a little while without being too upset about it. We're able to handle students much more expeditiously. I suppose the pharmacy has been the brightest spot of all — that's where we package and dispense all of our medication now.

Pen: I think that one of the major complaints I've heard, aside from the waiting problem, has been the lack of privacy. A student must first announce the reason for his visit to a secretary and then, in case everyone in the waiting room hasn't heard, he must announce it again to a nurse. Do you plan to do anything about the problem, or were you even aware of it being a problem?

White: We're very aware of it! I've been here six years now and it has always been a sore point. The major hang-up is the physical facility itself — architecturally there is little we can do to change that, to make it a more confidential area. It is true that the student does have to come to the door or the window. We do like the nurse to ask generally what the nature of the complaint is — that helps in determining who they should see and is often helpful in getting certain procedures started even before the doctor sees the patient. As much as possible, the nurse always tries to bring the student into the nurses station, close the door, and then ask the questions. This does break down when we have a considerable rush. We have asked the gals to use their best judgment and to do the best they can to preserve confidentiality and privacy. Once the patient is in the examining room, there's no problem in the maintenance of privacy and in discussing very intimate matters. It's that initial contact at the front desk. It must be done with professionalism, dignity, and privacy insofar as the physical facility will allow — and we are continuously stressing this with our "up-front" personnel.

Pen: So many people don't like to come to a doctor in the first place. When they know they'll have to go through a hassle, it's sure to put them off. Something should be done about that to make it easier for the student.

White: Definitely. It's going to take time to do something about the facility. Money, of course, is a root of all evil and we've got to see how things will develop with the hospital. We don't wish to put a lot of money into the development of this facility if there are going to be any real possibilities of a new facility or something built in conjunction with the hospital. In the meantime, we'll make do with what we have. As you mentioned, in the past four years there has been considerable improvement. We just don't want to go any further until we see what's on the horizon. For example, we had talked very seriously about wanting to put in, in fact we were ready to go with it, an x-ray here. It would avoid another tie-up for students coming here who require x-rays for injuries. Presently it involves transporting them to the hospital where the films are taken, getting the films returned, seeing the patient and the films, and then making a disposition of the case. If we could do all that here, it would save considerable time and inconvenience, especially during the winter months. The x-ray would be a tremendous expense, probably in the neighborhood of \$50,000, and that's only the beginning. There's continuing operational expense, the laws require that the hospital radiologists must control the operation of the x-ray here and they'll have a fee to tack on, plus the x-ray technician, and equipment. Somebody's going to have to bear that expense, and right now the only person bearing that expense would be the student. When you have something as close as the hospital's excellent x-ray facility, you've just got to put up with a little inconvenience.

Pen: Right now, just who does the Health Center serve?

White: Any registered student, no matter what his course load. All we require is a validated I.D. and a history and physical — and even that latter point will be changed?

Pen: Not required?

White: We're going in the fall of this year to what is called a history — only form. It's a very complete medical history form that can be filled out in twenty minutes by the student and does not entail any medical examination. The cost to the student will be about \$5 but it's still a good bit cheaper than the presently required physical examination. It is felt that in the case of a college-age student, the medical history is probably much more important to us than a physical exam given at some point in time.

Pen: Do you see any increase in fees coming for this fall? **White:** It has been contemplated. At present the doctors fee for daytime clinic hours is \$3 and \$5 after hours. We had thought seriously of raising it to \$5 and \$9 but we wouldn't like to do that if it can be avoided.

Pen: Many students don't realize how much of a savings they're realizing. About how much could a patient expect to pay in an average doctor's office?

White: Most office calls are about \$15, if you go to a specialist, it may be as much as \$35. That's just to see a doctor, anything else that's done in the way of procedures, x-ray, lab tests, medications, is all extra, of course. Our lab fees are generally lower, for those tests which we are able to do in our own lab. Pharmacy fees are also somewhat lower — everything in the pharmacy is dispersed at cost plus a 75¢ pharmacy fee per prescription to cover the overhead.

Even if we raise certain fees, the students are still getting quality care considerably cheaper. One psychological point to all of this — you often feel that if you pay more for an object, you're getting a better product. In our operation here, because of state subsidy, we are able to give high quality medical care at a low price. It is my frank opinion, not trying to be boastful, that one gets as good medical care here as can be obtained anywhere.

Pen: Does the Health Center employ many students — people from the School of Nursing, for instance?

White: No, not in work situations. Student nurses rotate through

here for observation purposes, similarly with pre-med students. We don't hire student nurses. In fact the only area in which we use student help is the office. Actually we wish we didn't have to use any student help. We like to hire the students because we know they need the money, but on the other hand, we are often criticized for hiring students by the students themselves.

Pen: Is this the privacy thing again?

White: Yes! They feel that our hiring of student help breaks down confidentiality. It's the weak link in the chain. On the other hand, we have to hire students for two reasons — the University wants to give jobs to students wherever possible and, secondly, it's an economic thing. It's cheaper to hire students than secretaries. We have three full-time secretaries to over-see the operation along with our assistant director. The student helpers have direct contact with other student patients coming in. They pull their records, pass them on to the nurses, and in turn to the doctor. They are not supposed to be looking into these records, they are thoroughly instructed on this, but there really isn't anything to stop them if they want to cheat the system. Other students know this, and we are made aware of it every year. However, our work-study girls are carefully screened, and we feel that we really do have very reliable help.

Pen: What about your physical therapy program, just what does it include?

White: We use inhalation therapy a good deal, say for post-flu situations, asthma, and so on. There are an increasing number of respiratory conditions related to smoking, which I deplore. We try to run a vigorous anti-smoking campaign. It's surprising how many chronic lung conditions one sees, even in the college-age group, as the result of smoking. We also have ultrasonic and whirlpool therapy for various muscular and skeletal conditions.

Pen: Do you see many handicapped students regularly?

White: No, not very many handicapped. If they have that much of a problem, they often have their physical therapy at Marquette General South which has a very fully equipped rehabilitation and physical medicine department. Our physical therapy here is really aimed at handling more acute problems.

Pen: Immediate rather than on-going care, you mean? What other things do you see students for?

White: We have a lot of acute illness. This is why it's never been possible for us to go to a complete appointment system. It would be possible — we have so many walk-ins, so many emergencies, that it would throw the schedule all out of whack. We do maintain appointments for certain things; minor surgical procedures, routine pelvic exams, sigmoidoscopy, and other types of physical therapy. As for the walk-ins, we see a lot of respiratory illness, flu, sore throats, pneumonia and things such as infectious mono, a disease peculiar to college-age students. Other conditions which we see with a great deal of frequency are a great variety of skin problems, urinary complaints, and an increasing number of problems related to sexual activity. The latter I think, reflect the changing standards of morality and the availability of the pill. Many students suffer from internal disorders. There are a goodly number of gastrointestinal complaints, not only stomach flu but also ulcers, and rectal and hemorrhoidal problems. Then, of course, there are the more chronic things like asthma and diabetes.

Pen: So you really handle quite a variety of cases then?

White: Yes, more than you would probably expect to see. We also get into the whole area of psychosomatic illness which is often handled by us directly or in cooperation with the Counseling Center.

Pen: How do you arrange the staff schedule to insure adequate coverage?



White: Collectively, we handle about 100-125 students per day. Then we rotate calls for every third night and third weekend. The Health Center is a 24-hour service. We operate with a staff of twelve nurses on a rotating shift; 5 on days; 2 on afternoons, and 2 on midnights.

Pen: You're open all year, even on orientation, aren't you?

White: Yes, this was the first year we ever closed down for any period of time. We closed between Christmas and New Years as a conservation measure. Normally, we are open on a 24-hour year-round basis.

Pen: Just out of curiosity, Doctor, do you have any beefs about your patients?

White: Well, that's a new one? Usually it's the other way around! Off the cuff, one has to work much harder with doctor/patient relationships with students than with any other segment of the population.

Pen: Why is that?

White: I'm not quite sure but this has been my experience. I have worked in a good many areas of medicine and of the world. Students can be rebellious about their medical care. They're young, they're hale and hearty. Number one, if they are sick, they tend to be more curious as to cause. Students are becoming knowledgeable in many areas and are taking less and less for granted. They tend to question their doctors a good deal more and require more in the way of explanation than most doctors are accustomed to give. I find it a considerable challenge to walk into an examining room. You can tell very quickly from the demeanor of the patient just how vigorously you're going to have to work in relating to this person. If he's zonked out with some acute illness, he knows he's beat and he needs help. If it's something less severe or if he's just uptight about something, the patient may want to take his hostilities out on you. The whole thing becomes a little game and I really enjoy it. The most important thing is to make him feel that at least for that period of time, there is no one else more important to you. College is a brand new experience for freshmen. They're accustomed to having been seen by their own family physician, in whom they probably have a great deal of confidence. The students don't know us so they tend to be less open. Therefore, it behooves us to act in such a manner that a foundation of trust and confidence can be quickly built.

Pen: Of course, in such a small community as Northern, I'm sure they hear a lot of stories that color their opinion before they even meet you.

White: The grapevine works very well on campus — we're quite aware of that. We like to know what students are thinking so that we can constantly re-evaluate and improve but, at the same time, we doctors have to be ourselves. I would say that there are a very few students who are frankly belligerent and who almost dare you to cure them. You just have to do the best you can and realize that the hostility isn't aimed at you directly but is a manifestation of some very real inner anxiety. Some students are less demanding than others, will very simply and openly tell you the problem, and are very grateful for anything you can do for them. Others may demand much more in the way of attention — perhaps lab tests that aren't really necessary — because it's the kind of thing they've come to expect to be done. If I don't think a test is necessary but at the same time not harmful, and if the patient is persistent in wanting it, I may order it to give him peace of mind. Then there are occasional problems with medications. On the one hand, there are those who are reluctant to accept any medicine — a reaction to the drug culture — and I think it's a good thing if not pushed to extremes. On the other hand, there are a few students who arrive on campus with small pharmacies in their suitcases to cover almost any eventuality. Some are very persistent in requesting antibiotics and we try to resist those demands unless there are good reasons for dispensing them. Antibiotics have certainly been abused. They've been thought to have been the cure-all for all kinds of diseases, even the common cold, and that's just not true.

Pen: You develop an immunity to antibiotics eventually, don't you?

White: Yes, or you may develop an allergic reaction. It's very bad medicine to indiscriminately hand out penicillin or any antibiotic. The easiest thing for us to do would be to just go ahead and give it. In fact, we might even make a little money that way! But on the other hand, there are points of medical ethics and health education that are very important. Next to curing illness, our most important function is curing health misconceptions.

Pen: About how much of the student population do you see here in any given year?

White: There's no way of accurately determining that. Our checks with the hospital and local doctors have shown that they don't see many of our students, except on a referral basis. We seem to see the vast majority of students right here. Of course, in Marquette we have an excellent corps of specialists and are able to refer cases to them as required. We have excellent relations with the medical community and have no problems getting a student in to see a specialist quickly.

Pen: Imagine you see more on — than off-campus people.

White: We do see a large number of off-campus people. Again money is a factor since we are cheaper.

Pen: One last question, Dr. White, what types of insurance does the Health Center take?

White: We will submit claims for any health insurance carried, and for those not covered under a family or employer plan, we strongly advise them to take out the student health insurance policy. That insurance, by the way, is probably the best, cheapest coverage they'll ever have in their life.

Pen: But doesn't that policy just cover the Health Center bills?

White: Oh, no, it will pay almost all medical bills, including hospitalization, lab work, and referrals, it's an extremely comprehensive medical insurance.

Pen: Well, thank you very much Dr. White. I certainly appreciate this opportunity to talk with you and I'm sure my fellow students will find a lot of interesting information in this interview.



Robert E. Brocks, Assistant Director and Business Manager



The School of Arts and Sciences

Pre-Meds Aided by Society and Board

The Pre-Medical Society was formed four years ago to deal with the problems of the pre-med students at Northern. It is a student organization, but operates in close conjunction with the Pre-Medical Advisory Board, made up of four professors, Robert Moore, Roger Barry, Ronald Parejko, and chairman Dr. Robert Wagner, and five physicians from the area, William Mudge, Robert White, John Kublin, J. Michael Coyne, and Daniel Mazzuchi.

Before the Society formed, four pre-meds were at Northern and, on the basis of past applicants here, they had little chance of finding a place in med school.

Now at least 130 members are in the Pre-Med Society, 20 of whom are women. In the past two years, Northern has seated six of seven and 11 of 15 applicants in med school for a 76 per cent figure, far above the national average.

According to Dr. Wagner, the Society welcomes every freshman who wants to be a pre-med, usually about 80 per year. At the sophomore level they have usually proved to be an elite bunch, three out of four placing on the Dean's list.

At the end of their sophomore year, the Society and the Board looks at each student's record, and, if it appears he won't be able to cut the next two years or get accepted into a med school, "We tell 'em to get out of

it before it's too late."

By the junior year, the classes that started out with 80 will usually number around 30, which will be further reduced to around 15 who will actually take the Medical College Admissions Test and apply to schools in their senior year. At that point, there is no more the Pre-Med Society can do for a candidate.

What the Society does in the four years prior to that involves a strong comprehensive program of services. First of these is providing the students with the information they need, via bulletins with test dates, the Pre-Medical Student Handbook, and a large bulletin board in the basement of West Science. Posted on the board is information from med schools about what GPA's, what majors and what classes are getting accepted.

The Society also invites the Dean's of various medical schools here to meet with the Board and speak to the students. This working relationship comes in handy when application time arrives.

The Society also acts as a liaison with the medical profession. Students go the rounds with and get to know many Marquette area physicians along with being referred to specialists in the specific areas of their interest. The object of this aspect of the Society's program is to give the student a work-

ing knowledge of what being a doctor is really like.

The Society also pushes for special courses to help Pre-Meds get through the admissions test. For example, a writing course is offered for pre-meds next semester to improve their scores on the verbal section of the MCAT, where students from Northern have traditionally scored low despite getting A's in regular LB Modes classes.

Last year there were 84,000 applicants for 15,000 seats in medical schools. Before anyone from Northern applies, he goes before the Board for an interview. On this basis, his application and letters of recommendation are usually sent to three med schools.

At this point, the waiting game begins, which can drag on throughout the whole senior year until the final rejection list has been published.

Northern students have a point in their favor in the waiting game: the recommendations written by the Board. "When physicians here recommend a student," says Wagner, "the deans know those doctors, having met them on their visits here, and they know the student has had practical experience. The Board has made the difference."

Once accepted, and aside from the long years of hard study still ahead for the med student, the future has a tendency to look bright.



Pre-Med Society members learn what's expected of them at a meeting with a faculty advisor. ABOVE, Participant of an extension program, Mark Gordon, left, examines a patient. Mark is working through the VP Medical Extension program, designed to train physicians for general practice in rural areas of the state.





BIOLOGY

Lewis Peters, PhD
 Maynard Bowers, PhD
 Lucille Contois, BA
 Philip Doepke, PhD
 Thomas Froiland, PhD
 Gordon Gill, PhD
 Martin Kopenski, PhD
 W. James Merry, PhD
 Ronald Parejko, PhD
 Orland Reynolds, PhD
 William Robinson, PhD
 Donald Snitgen, PhD
 Rollin Thoren, MA
 Warren Vande Berg, PhD
 Frank Verley, PhD
 J. Kirwin Werner, PhD

CHEMISTRY

Gerald Jacobs, PhD
 Richard Allenstein, EdD
 Roger Barry, PhD
 John Frey, PhD
 Thomas Griffith, PhD
 David Kingston, PhD
 Don Macalady, PhD
 Philip Pavlik, PhD
 Jerome Roth, PhD



PHYSICS

Robert Wagner, PhD
 Donald Baker, EdD
 Duane Fowler, MS
 George Trentelman, PhD
 William Ralph, MS
 Temple Smith, PhD

NMU Professor Discovers "New" Language in Asia

Dr. Zacharias Thundyil, RIGHT, discovered an undocumented independent language while researching the Kadar tribe, in India. BELOW, A Kadar family.



ENGLISH
Daryl Davis, PhD
Hugh Andrews, PhD
Catherine Bothwell, MA
Leslie Foster, PhD
David Goldsmith, PhD
Earl Hilton, PhD
Howard Houston, PhD
Thomas Hruska, MA
Thomas Hyslop, MA
James Jones, PhD
Rowena Jones, PhD
Stewart Kingsbury, PhD

John Kuhn, PhD
Philip Legler, MFA
Kames Livingston, PhD
Arthur Pennell, PhD
Joan Renz, MA
Alan Rose, PhD
Julie Satterfield, MA
Mark Smith, MA
Zacharias Thundyil, PhD
John Vande Zande, MA
Jacob Vinocur, PhD
John Watanen, MS, ED
Robert Wester, MA

— Man may have gone to the Moon, but there are still worlds to be discovered on planet Earth, as a Northern Michigan University professor found during a recent study trip in India.

Dr. Zacharias Thundyil, associate professor of English, spent six months in his native India doing anthropological and linguistic research among primitive tribesmen in Kerala State.

High in the western Ghats, a rugged mountain range which towers over Southwestern India, Dr. Thundyil discovered a language spoken by a remote aboriginal people called the Kadar. Their tongue — never before recognized as an independent language — is described by Dr. Thundyil as being related to other Dravidian languages in the region. Some of these languages are spoken by aboriginal tribes neighboring the Kadar — the Malamuthans, Paniyars, Kurichias, Naikas, Wynadan and others.

In his research on the Kadar tongue, Dr. Thundyil describes its characteristics for the first time. He prepared a grammar and vocabulary on the language of the tribe "... who are still in the food-gathering stage."

"Although the area is in a heavily populated state, its location high in the Ghats has isolated it far from today's civilization," the professor said. "There are no railroads in the land of these aboriginal tribes, and only Jeep-type vehicles can travel the few roads." Many of the Kadar live in wig-wam-style shelters and others live in caves.

He explained that the Kadar — like many other primitive tribes around the globe — are feeling the pressures of civilization. Formerly hunters in the forest, they are now forced to adjust to advancing farms which are taking more of the forest each year. "The Indian government's policy is to encourage land cultivation to help the nation out of its severe food shortage," Dr. Thundyil pointed out. "Because of this, thousands of acres of the Kadar's forest lands have been cleared and planted to crops. Their shrinking forest can no longer support them."

In addition to doing research with the Kadar and other aboriginal tribes in the region, Dr. Thundyil prepared a paper on the future of Indian aborigines in light of the experience of American Indians, to be given at a seminar at the Kerala Tribal Research & Training Center, and he also lectured on a variety of topics in India.



Dr. Earl Hilton, English, was named recipient of a Fullbright award to lecture at Hacettepe University in Ankara, Turkey for the '74-'75 academic year. While in Ankara, Dr. Hilton taught American poetry, American literature survey, and American intellectual history as reflected in literature.

New Dean for School of Arts and Sciences



Dr. Donald Heikkenen, an Upper Peninsula native of Ramsey, was appointed dean of the School of Arts and Sciences in late August of 1974. Dr. Heikkenen first joined Northern's staff in 1968 as an associate professor to head the Mathematics Department. He has also served as chairman of the Academic Senate. Prior to joining Northern's faculty, Dean Heikkenen was an associate professor at the University of Northern Iowa. He has also held teaching positions at the U of M, where he earned his BA, MA, and PhD, and at EMU. Dr. Heikkenen was chosen from a field of six finalists who had applied for the position vacated when Dr. Robert Glenn was named Northern's first provost and academic vice president in July.

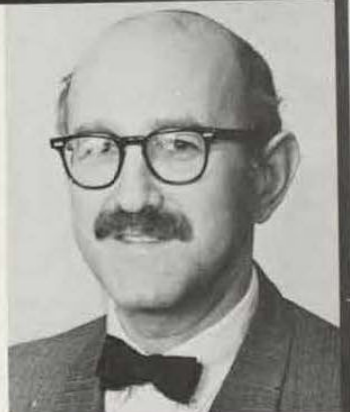
Dr. Bernard Peters, assoc. professor of geography, earth science, and conservation, occupied the months of his sabbatical with two attitude studies: the term "Northern Michigan" and how it is construed by various residents in areas throughout the state, and the attitudes of Marquette residents toward development in the name of economic progress.



A poet of national and international reputation, Dr. Philip Legler, English, was granted a sabbatical to work on a third volume of his poetry, tentatively titled "The Dark Underground." The titles of his two other collections are "A Change of View," and "The Intruder." Legler's poetry has also appeared in *Commonweal*, *Midwest Quarterly*, and several college anthologies.



A study of the wide range of the social sciences and their outreach into communities was the subject of Dr. Elisha Greifer's sabbatical project. He looked into ways for the university and the community to cooperate in expanding activities in the social sciences.



Dr. Maynard Bowers, associate professor of biology, involved himself with research on the moss Mniaceae. His research took him to Finland and the International Botanical Congress in Leningrad.



"The American Dream," a satire by Edward Albee, was one of several studio lab plays produced, performed and directed by Speech and Drama Students. BELOW, A group of Alogonquin artifacts unearthed in the archaeological dig last summer sponsored by the Sociology department. FAR BELOW, Mme. Loubert instructs a French class, circa 1959.



ECONOMICS

Howard Swaine, PhD
Arnold Aho, MA
Neil Carlson, BA
Thomas Holmstrom, PhD
Philip May, PhD
Edward Powers, PhD
Mokhlis Zaki, PhD

GEOGRAPHY, EARTH SCIENCE, AND CONSERVATION

John D. Hughes, PhD
Fillmore Earney, PhD
John Farrel, MA
Ivan Fende, MA
Henry Heimonen, PhD
Richard Machowski, MA
Alfred Niemi, EdD
Bernard Peters, PhD
Jarl Roine, MA
Sten Taube, MA

MATHEMATICS

Clarence Stortz, EdD
William Babcock, PhD
Clifton Ealy, MA
Theodore Eisenberg, PhD
Donald Heikkinen, PhD
John Keltunen, PhD
Thomas Knauss, MA
Raymond Lindstrom, PhD
Robert McGinty, PhD
Robert McNeill, PhD
William Mutch, EdD
Robert Meyers, EdD
Gregory Nuel, MA
Terrance Seithoff, PhD
Bill Swafford, PhD
Jane Swafford, EdD
John Van Beynen, MA

PHILOSOPHY

Donald Dreisbach, PhD
David Cooper, PhD
James Greene, PhD

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Miodrag Geogrevich, PhD
John Ashby, PhD
Fred Barry, MA
Elisha Greifer, PhD
Joel Dickinson, MA
Robert Kulishek, PhD
Neil Macintosh, MA
Hope Trapp, MA

SOCIOLOGY

Emil Vajda, PhD
Marla Buckmaster, MA
Cornell Dejong, MSW, ACSW
Everett Hogan, MSW
Susan Larson, MSW
Duanne Monette, MA
H. Kirkland Osoinach, MA
Khairati Sindwani, PhD
Dale Spidy, PhD
Thomas Sullivan, PhD
Richard Wright, MA



Newtonian Telescope Installed

NMU President John X. Jamrich (top center) inspects the Sprinkle Memorial Telescope in the dome on the roof of the Luther S. West Science Building. With Dr. Jamrich are (from left) Dr. Temple Smith and William Ralph, both assistant professors of physics, and Dr. Robert Wagner, head of the Physics Department, who coordinated the project. The powerful scope was donated to the college by the late Lloyd H. Sprinkle of Livonia in 1973. Considered outstanding in his field, Sprinkle has provided optics for Mount Wilson Observatory in California, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Michigan.





SPEECH

James Rapport, PhD
 Robert Allbritten, PhD
 Mary Cauley, MA
 Robert Dornquast, MA
 Charles Harper, MA
 Donald Koke, MA
 Suzanne Kiesby, PhA
 Martha Laurion, MA
 George Lott, PhD
 Kenneth Paulin, MA
 Sarah Payne, MA
 James Rasmussen, PhD
 Barry Spiker, MA
 Roger Swift, MA

MUSIC

Harold Wright, EdD
 Douglas Amman, DMA
 Ronald Caviani, MM
 Robert Danzinger, MS
 J. Thomas Falcone, MM
 Douglas Graves, PhD
 Margaret Haynes, DME
 Ruth Matthews, MA
 Ben Miller, MA
 Dennis Nygren, MM
 Loren Richtmeyer, PhD
 Raymond Sidoti, DMA
 Robert Stephenson, PhD
 Elda Tate, MM
 George Whitfield, DMA
 Peter Zellmar, MM

MILITARY SCIENCE

LTC. Allen Raymond, MPA
 MAJ. Charles Abbey, BS
 CPT. Leon Bennett, BS
 CPT. Charles Seifers, BS
 CPT. James Turnbull, BS





First aid, combat techniques, outdoor survival comprise just a few of the many skills taught in the ROTC program. Compared to its forerunner, the Student Army Training Corps of the '20's and '30's, today's ROTC has greatly expanded its horizons and now trains women as well as men. FAR BELOW, Professor Wolfram Niessen gives a sculpture student some pointers. OPPOSITE PAGE, Two scenes from classes offered by the Music Department.



ART AND DESIGN

Richard Gorski, MS
 Holly Aldrich, MFA
 Michael Cinelli, MA
 John Hubbard, MFA
 Wolfram Niessen, MFA
 John Rauch, MFA
 James Quirk, MFA
 David Warner, MFA
 Marvin Zehnder, MFA

FOREIGN LANGUAGES

Helmut Kreitz, PhD
 Rolande Graves, MA
 Peter Hoff, MA
 George Javor, PhD
 Orville McShine, PhD
 Rudi Prusok, PhD

HISTORY

Stephen Barnwell, PhD, FIGRS
 Martin Dolan, BA
 Jack Greising, PhD
 Gene Jones, PhD
 Barry Knight, PhD
 Adam Komosa, PhD
 Robert McClellan, PhD
 Russell Magnaghi, PhD
 Clifford Maier, PhD
 Richard O'Dell, PhD
 Jon Saari, PhD
 Kenneth Schellhase, PhD
 Richard Sonderegger, PhD
 Frederick Stenkamp, PhD



School of Business and Management

MBA Added – New This Fall

A master of business administration program has been added to the School of Business and Management beginning this fall. The primary objective of the program is to prepare future middle and senior managers to deal with the basic problems of choice, complexity and change in the ever dynamic environment of the business world.

The program is intended to develop the student's skill to deal with these problems in a profit oriented, free enterprise economy. Attention is directed at decision making in the realistic setting of a pressure packed business world.

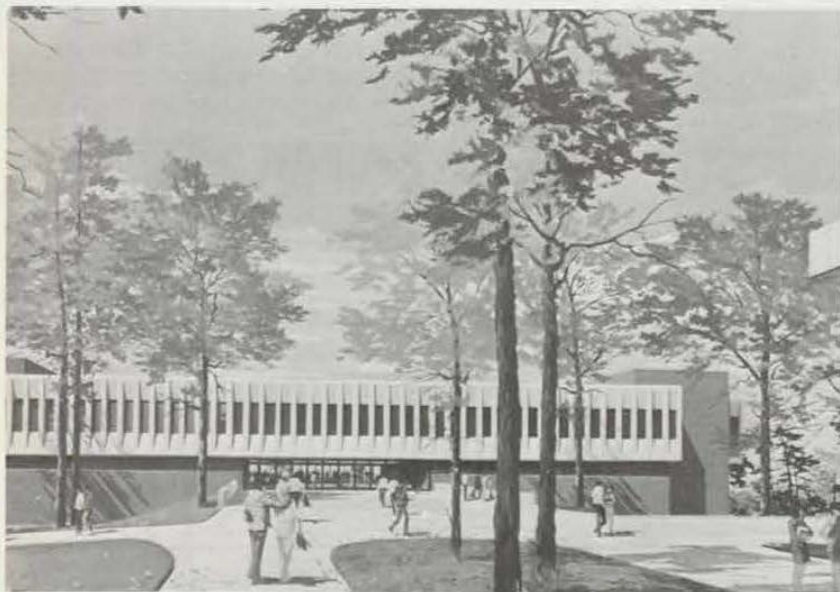
Course content of the MBA core emphasizes such areas as: managerial accounting; managerial economics; financial analysis; statistical inference and decision making; marketing strategy; organizational behavior and performance business ethics; government policy; and primary group dynamics.

"The MBA is designed for the advance education of those people interested in management," said Dr. Donald H. Hangen, Dean of the School of Business and Management.

Begun in 1966, the school also offers programs leading to a bachelor's degree in accounting, finance, management, marketing, office administration, and business education.

One-year certificates are granted those students in either secretarial training or the clerk typist curriculums. Associate degrees may be obtained in the areas of secretarial administration, accounting, general business, and retailing and sales.

The School of Business and Management, PICTURED BELOW, is one of several proposed building to be completed by 1980. It will stand on the vacant lot between Learning Resources and Quad I. AT RIGHT, A graduating clerk typist takes her final, circa 1950.





ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

Clifford Brin, MBA, CPA
 Leslie Brooks, MBA, CPA
 Walker Fesmire, PhD, CPA
 Bart Hartman, MBA, CPA
 Medhat Helmi, MBA, CPA
 David Kim, MBA
 Frederick Margrif, PhD

OFFICE ADMIN., BUS. ED.

Thomas Buchl, EdD
 James Godell, Ed Spec
 Robert Hanson, EdD
 Roma Mansfield, MS
 Robert Panian, PhD
 Paul Renshaw, MA
 Dorothy Rigby, EdD
 Richard Rowell, MEd

MANAGEMENT AND MARKETING

Rodney Aldrich, DBA
 James Camerius, MS
 George Carnahan, PhD
 Lawrence Etkin, PhD
 Brian Gnauk, PhD
 Joe Kerby, PhD
 John Ludlow, PhD
 Alan Resnik, PhD
 Sherman Timmins, PhD



BELOW, Area businessmen participating in the Small Business Institute program include, from left to right: Robert Gorsuch, vice president of the First National Bank in Marquette; Charles Ollila, Mgr. of Mr. Donut in Ishpeming; Dr. John Ludlow, project coordinator; Daniel Hook, management consultant for the SBI in Marquette; and Mrs. Gail Forsberg, owner of Forsberg Flowers.



A program to prepare students for the world of small business got underway at Northern Michigan University during the spring semester with the addition of a course in Small Business Management.

"An interesting and exciting aspect of this course," said Dr. John Ludlow, assistant professor of management and marketing at NMU, "is the participation of independent business persons and professional people such as bankers, accountants, lawyers, and business consultants who discuss their experiences and respond to students questions."

Part of a program called Small Business Institute (SBI), the course allows students to develop a plan

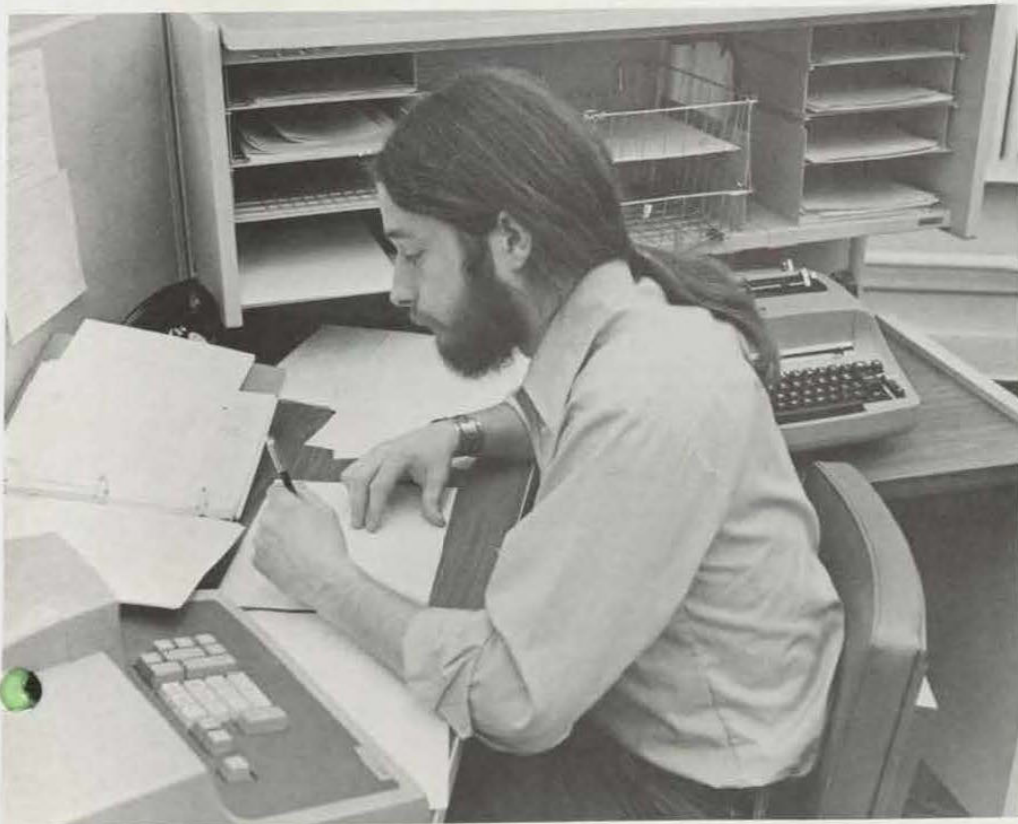
for starting and operating a new business and to present those plans to the rest of the class for discussion and evaluation.

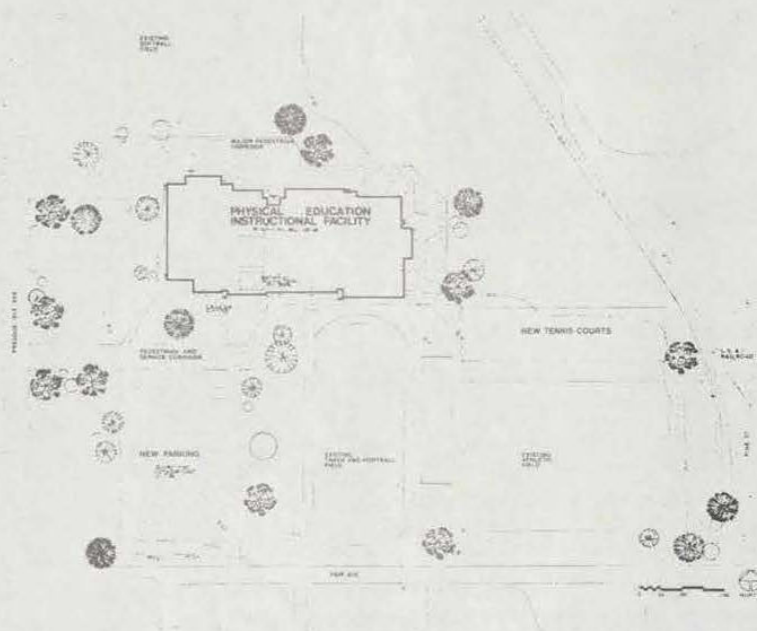
The second part of the SBI program is a course in Small Business Counseling, which was offered for the first time at Northern during the April intersession.

Student teams observed and analyzed small business operations in the Marquette area, making recommendations for change on the basis of their findings. Team members were selected for matching skills and experiences.



The Challenge of a Small Business





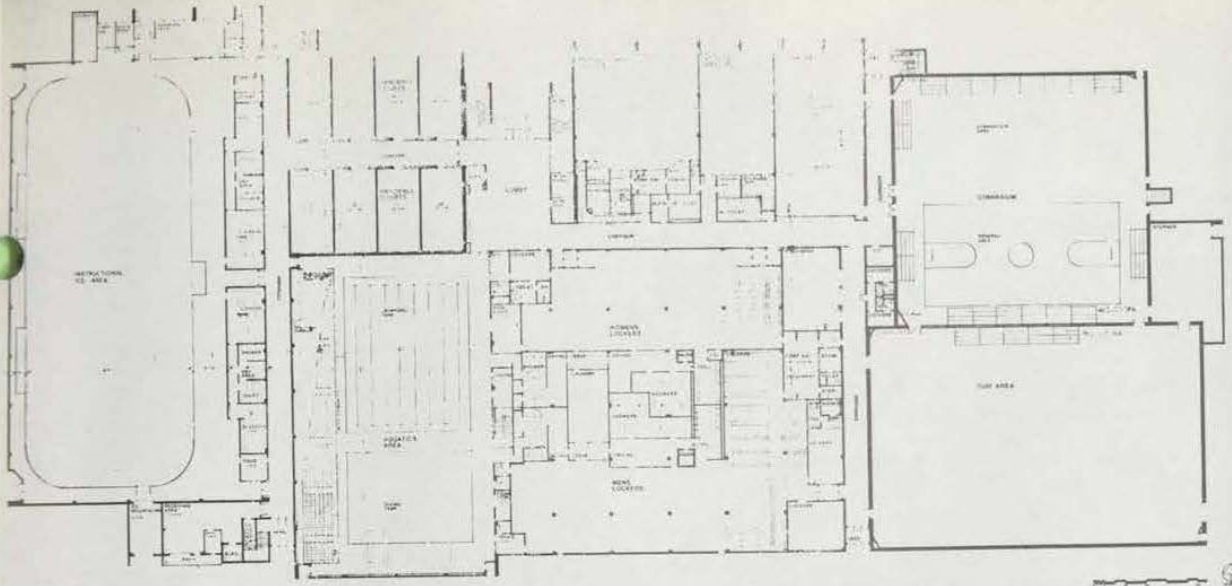
THE BUILDING

The new Physical Education Instructional Facility at Northern Michigan University, together with the existing C. B. Hedgecock Building, will meet the physical education and recreational needs of a student body projected to number 12,500.

The new facility is designed to serve primarily the instructional needs of the physical education program. Limited provision for spectators has been made by means of folding bleachers in the aquatics, gymnasium, and turf areas.

Because of the relatively severe climate at its location in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, the new building is designed to permit the physical education program to be conducted indoors on a year-round basis.

SITE PLAN

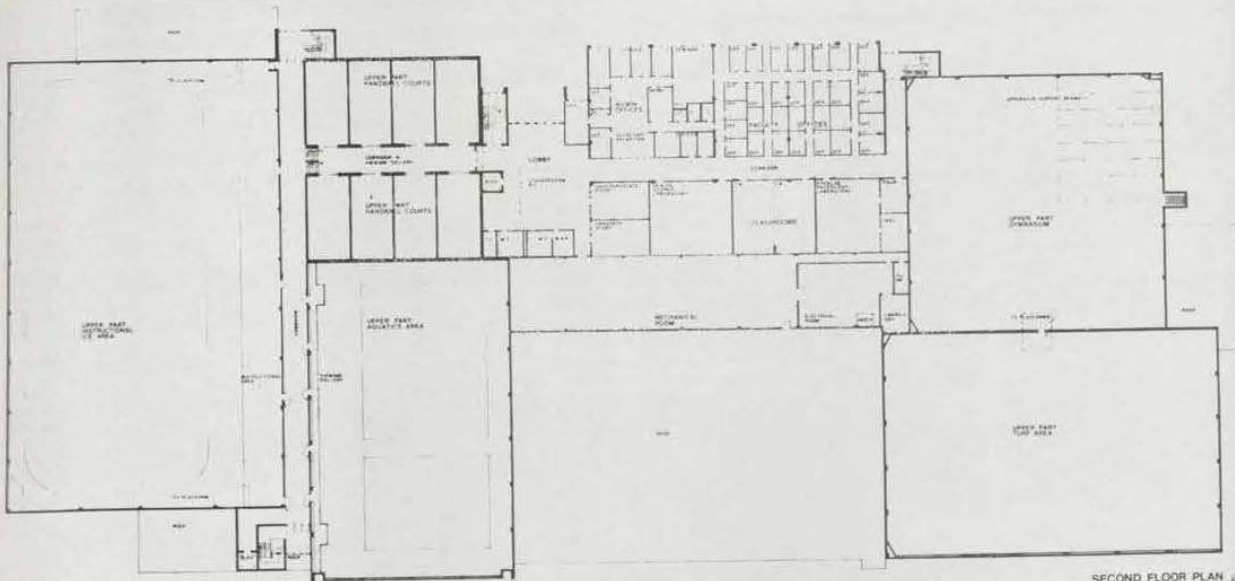


FACILITIES

- Gymnasium
- Turf Area
- Combatives Area
- Exercise Adaptive Room
- Instructional Dancing Room
- Central Locker and Shower Area
- Handball and Squash Courts (8)
- Aquatics Area
- Faculty Offices (34)
- Classrooms (2)
- Laboratories (2)
- Study Rooms (2)
- Instructional Ice Area
- Tennis Courts (8)

1st FLOOR PLAN

RALPH CALDER AND ASSOCIATES, INC. • ARCHITECTS • DETROIT, MICHIGAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

CONSTRUCTION COST

Building Area	185,300 SQ. FT.
Building Volume	4,497,000 CU. FT.
Construction Cost	
General Building Work	\$ 5,744,800.00
Mechanical Work	1,478,600.00
Electrical Work	1,362,000.00
Monitoring System	83,900.00
Swimming Timing System	18,580.00
Artificial Turf Flooring	89,053.00
	<u>\$ 8,776,973.00</u>
Cost Per Sq. Ft.	\$47.37
Bids Received	September 10, 1974

2nd FLOOR PLAN

NO SHOOTING

STUDENTS ON FIELD TRIPS

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"I don't know enough," replied the Scarecrow cheerfully. "My head is stuffed with straw you know and that is why I am going to Oz to ask him for some brains."

"Oh, I see," said the Tin Woodsman, "But after all, brains are not the best things in the world."

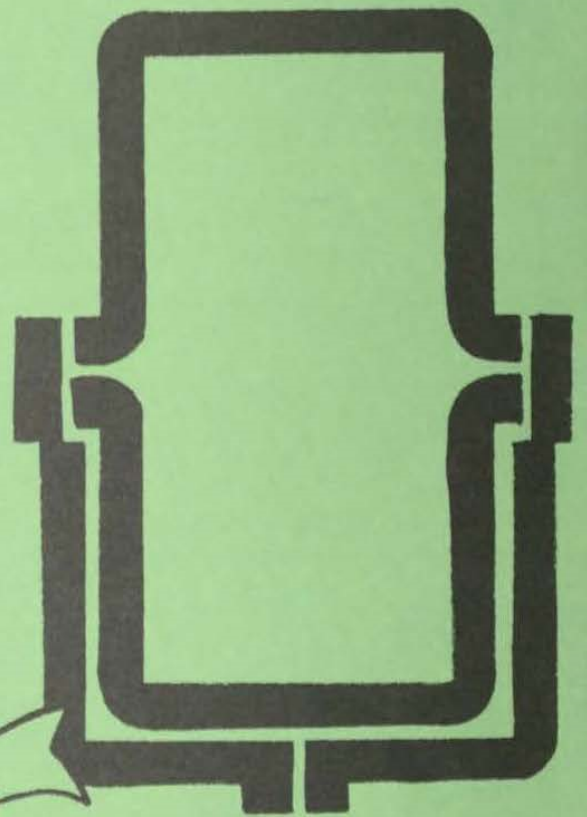
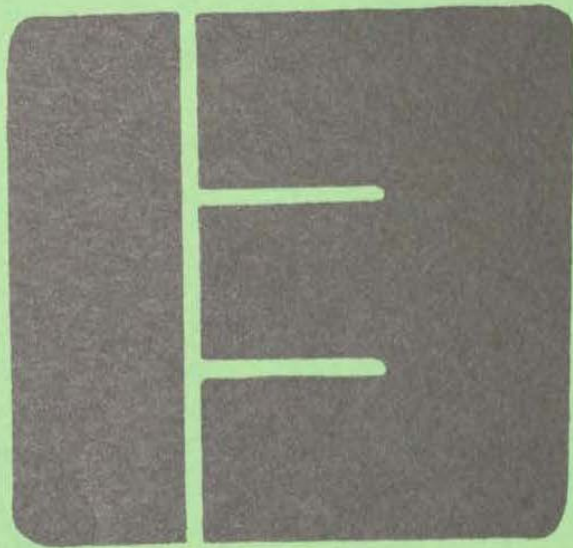
"Have you any?" inquired the Scarecrow.

"No, my head is quite empty," answered the Woodsman, "but once I had brains and a heart also; so, having tried them both, I should much rather have a heart."

L. Frank Baum
The Wizard of Oz

WNPR

marquette, mi



WNMR

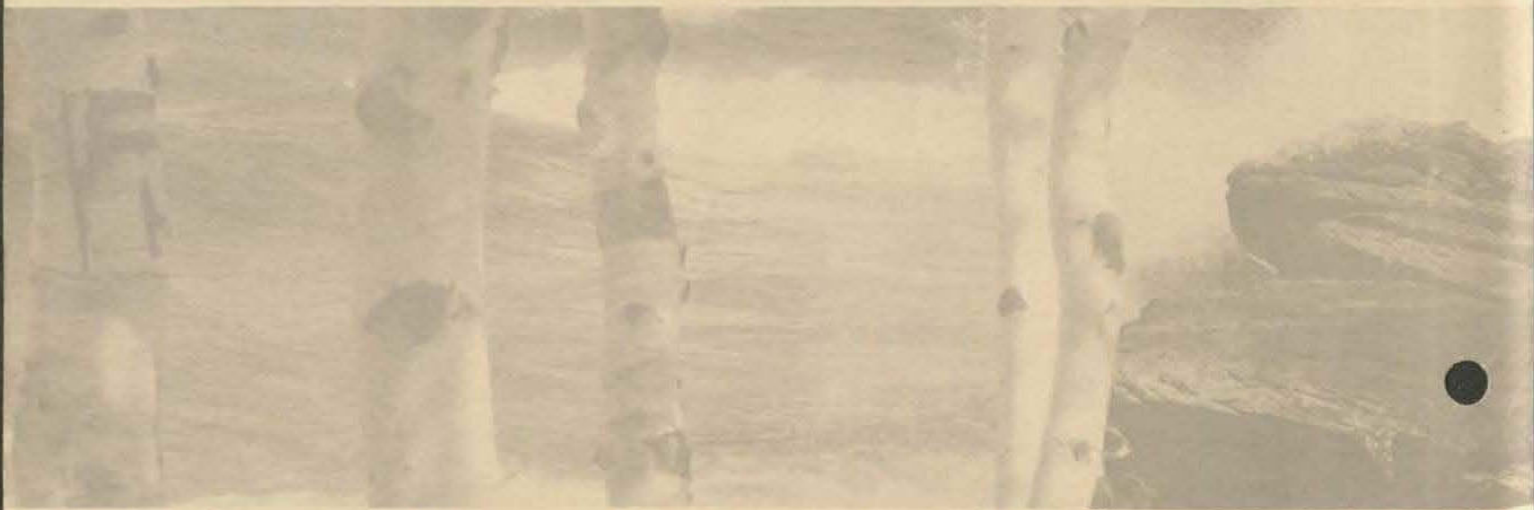
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*"we are all travelers in the wilderness of the world and the best that
we can find in our travels is an honest friend."*

ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON

Caravan



Caravan

75th
ANNIVERSARY EDITION

THE PENINSULAN MAGAZINES
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. I:C
1975

THE GREEKS

- 2 Sororities: PanHel, AE, XΩ, ΣΣΣ, ΔΖ, ΑΞΔ, ΔΣΘ
- 9 Fraternities: ΔΣΦ, IFC, ΛΧΑ, ΧΣΝ, ΦΚΤ, ΑΣΦ, ΘΧ, ΤΚΕ, ΦΜΑ

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COVER: A group of Lambda Chi's, circa 1800, are used in present day advertising of the fraternity's goals and ideals.

EDITING AND LAYOUTS: Danielle Sass

ADVISOR: Don Pavloski

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SORORITIES



The Pannellenic Council

BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Crawford, AΞΔ; Maureen Beader, ΣΣΣ; Debi Shadoan, XΩ; Barb Wynalda, XΩ; Liz Kingsberry, ΔZ; Norann Dutton, AΞΔ, Vice-president; Katy Payne, XΩ. SECOND ROW: Laura Walker, ΔZ, Terry Kinkead, AΞΔ; Kathy Bambach, AΞΔ; Sherri Robinson, XΩ, President. FRONT: Cathy Crawley, AΞΔ, Secretary; Carol Carlson, ΣΣΣ, Treasurer; Karen Collinson, ΣΣΣ.





RAMADA RINN A

MERRY XMAS
FROM ALPHA EPSILON
TO ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Epsilon

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nancy Carey, Sue Weber, Tina Mautino, Dorothy Manns, Sandy Tousignant, Jane Campana, Pat Poucher, Kyle Hoffman. SECOND ROW: Jan Glaspie, Mary Bishop, Nathalie Hooper, Sandi Thompson, Cindy Minns, Kathy Bishop. BACK: Lynette Martin, Lynda Manzullo, Linda Egan.





Chi Omega

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Vicky Ketvertis, Mary Tiziani, Kristi Asikainen, Peggy Freeman, Debi Shadoan. SECOND ROW: Jan Hewitt, Sherri Robinson, Hallie Phillips, Mary Grigg, Pam Bircher. THIRD ROW: Janet Dunn, Chris Hunt, Carol Chupka, Patti Carroll, Julie Reynolds. FOURTH ROW: Sue Bristol, Dana Vivian, Liz Polloch, Katy Payne, Sue Kell. FIFTH ROW: Barb Wynalda, Diane Krawczak, Karen Cutting, Kathy Allum, Marian Steiner.

Sigma Sigma Sigma



SEATED ON FLOOR, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carol Carlson, Pat Boes. SECOND ROW: Karen Collinson, Cathy Mohan, Luann LaFave, Maureen Baeder. BACK ROW: Lynn Walden, Kathy Nietske, Ginger Bollero, Jan Kish, Sue Anderson, Karen Kadar, Caroline Seiler, Rene Steudle, Leslie Carey, Val Millar.



Delta Zeta

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carmen Savage, Diane Labbs, Sidnye Fisher. SEC-
 OND ROW: Sue Hugo, Jackie Wedding,
 Cindy Wright, Debbie Lillie, Joanne Fonta-
 nesi, Bonnie Richway, Liz Kingsberry.
 BACK ROW: Laurie Walker, Karen Tollef-
 son, Sue Blackwell, Holly Hardt, Debbie
 Clark, Mary-Pat Nadon, Julie Brothers,
 Roberta Ohmer, Marilyn McCarter, Carol
 Lowry, Anita Richway, Corinne Marcus.



Alpha Xi Delta

SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Nikki Crisp, Kathy Bambach, Barb Alligier, Mary Jerome, Jill Neibaur, Annette Cook. SECOND ROW: Sandy Larson, Michele Skovera, Diane Thompson, Sue Conrad, Kathy Bucklin, Cathy Crawley. ALONG STAIRS: Lynn Skidmore, Gail Siira, Mary Hebert, Linda Crawford, Diane Gettel, Linda Gerow, Kay Laube, Sheila Hamilton, Kathy Anschutz, Connie Thompson, Sally Laur, Mary Jo Wolfe, Terry Kinkead. MISSING: Norann Dutton, Peggy Whitman, Denise Whitman, Sue Swansom, Althea Kiddle, Lois Nelson, Kathy Upton, Rose Balone, Advisor — Penny Schlais.

"Life itself can't give
 you joy,
 unless you really want it;
 life just gives you
 time and space . . .
 it's up to you to fill it."



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary E. Teasley, Ira Jenkins. STANDING: Valerie Teasley, Deborah Bennett. MISSING: Jackie Ingram, Gloria Willis, Donna Steel.

Delta Sigma Theta



Delta Sigma Phi

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jerry DeMotts, Matt Cnudde, Keith Gaurdy, Doug Lloyd, Lance Vassallo, Mike Rostello, Kevin Wright. SECOND ROW: Randy Novenske, Jon Birchard, Pete Young, Harold Narotzsky, Dan Dudas, Jerry Hamood, Larry Spratto. THIRD ROW: Mike Williams, Jim Barnes, Tim Keshane, Mark Cnudde, Brian Sadaj, Jeff Abram, Steve Mallet, Dan Pace, Dave Bishop, Ken Hamilton.



Interfraternity Council

SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mark Gathman, Secretary, Frank Venuto, President, Bob Dessecker, Vice-president. STANDING, FIRST ROW: Jim Loman, Emil Schatz, Steve Marx, Hugh Clement, John Schneider, Mike Harris, Todd Sorenson, Larry Mokzy, Ken Brouwer, Doug Lloyd, Terry Kabel, Pete Young. BACK ROW: Bruce Lardner, Jeff Burton, Fred Greenman, Bob Ryder, Bill Zukoff, Joseph Carson, Gary Rzy, Dan Dudas. MISSING: Pete Tracy, Sargeant of Arms, Dave MacDonald, Treasurer.



FRATERNITIES



Lambda Chi Alpha

KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Carl Carothers, Phil Rashid, Bob Kramer, Jeff Swarbrick, Steve Osborne, Ed Nairn. SECOND ROW: Chuck Stuckman, Dave Maeder, Darryl Branham, Doug Courtney, Bruce Ortteneburger, Bob Peck, Chris Melgaard, Alvin Jackson, Lavar Hobson, John Hittler, Ed Unterriener, Lee Ruehle, Frank Ranville, Bill Burland. THIRD ROW: Jack Glesser, Andy Benjamin, Dan Hutchinson, Glenn Smith, Jeff Swarbrick, Terry Prince, Jeff Evans, Mike Graham. ON ROOF: Greg Bussiere, Dennis McCarthy, Dan Fisher. MISSING: Tim Koinis, Jeff Andrews, Larry McKay, Scott Packard, Jim Shaughnessy, Larry Rumball, Jim Olson, Gary Kammer, Scott Hillier, Tom King, John Ingell, John Mehki, Bill Jerden, Bill Storves, Mark Parkinson, Doug Carey, Gordon Webb, Steve Adamini (Faculty Advisor), Dave Hooper, John Eck, Ed Ouvier.

Chi Sigma Nu

Members of Chi Sigma Nu include: Jim Boes, Ralph Gustafson, Dick McLaughlin, Ted Sura, Kurt Siellaff, Lynn Dunham, Jerry Abbruzzese, Thom Darga, Al Mozug, Rick LaBelle, and Randy Hensler.





Phi Kappa Tau

Members of Phi Kappa Tau include: Ken Brower, John Allender, John Kukulka, Craig Porter, Rod Robertson, Rick Collins, Dr. John Ludlow (Faculty Advisor), Bob Dessecker, John Hale, Glen Krutchmer, Bob Stowers, Carl Pletzkie, Mark Pietscher, Dave Machowski, Tom Faco, Marvin Frinkle, Rick Christie, Michael Dionne, Terry Kabel, Dan Blakemore, Dan Cinader, Steve Pearo, Gary Bain.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chuck Beattie, Kim Gwinn, Jim Loman, Roger Lattern, Forest Ouellette, Mike Seulik, Gary Masters, Tommy Hofbauer, Terry Nyquist, Terry DeLand. BACK ROW: Dave Seulik, Scotty Kelsey, Mark Gathman, John Naumes, John Cebalo, Steve Marx, Rick Smith, Dan Voorhees, Chuck Pelto. NOT PICTURED: Don Schook, Mark Butler, Mike Willis, Bill Duguid, Nathan

Seppa, Max Bressette, Rick Shipyor. BELOW, Members of Alpha Sigma Phi worked with Terry Nyquist, acting director of Alumni Relations, and Paul Murk, assistant director of financial aids, to establish a memorial scholarship for David Reid, a Northern student killed in an auto accident in November.

Alpha Sigma Phi





Theta Chi

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dennis Curtis, Tim Sayers, Doug Tempast, Scotty Price. SECOND ROW: Joel Parise, Ron Lepisto, Wes Busch, Chuck Genshaw. THIRD ROW: Chris Cruett, Bruce Berry, Fred Greenman, Pete Tracey, Mike Harger, John Pfeiffer. FOURTH ROW: Jim Ballard, Gary Lundgren, John Bones, Jerome Kossak, Brian Welliver. MISSING: Rob Reynolds, Fred VanDame, Jerry Westphal, Jim Adrianson, Ray Gage, Charlie Hawes, Bruce Kelly, Tim Riley, Jim Ellis, Mark Thomas, Jan Smith, John Palzewicz, Gary Symons, Rudy Prusock, Advisor.





Tau Kappa Epsilon

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Tomm Skoog, Marty Gutka, Frank Venuto, Fred Fisher, Pat Jackman, Chuck Johnson, Norm Brehm. SECOND ROW: Bob Caudill, Russ Lunetta, Don Sarka, Bob Pavkovich, Jim McCann, Bob Oles, Terry Nunnley, Doug Hayden, Kim VanOsdol, Tom Jayroe, Paul Bacon, Mike Humphreys, Jon McCarthy, Paul Jenka. THIRD ROW: Ken Johnson, Matt Johnson, Keith Olson, Brian Fink, Jim MacDonald, Craig MacBeth, Len Olson. MISSING: Howie Schultz, Kirk Ramsey, Jerry Schaft, Ron Betke, Todd Sorenson, Gary Phiester, Don Stanley, Joe Kervirtis, Steve Hanes, Brock Reinhard, Geoff Weston, Pat McConnell, Ed McConnell, George Mejaly, Bob Coulon, Paul Dulman, Dave Kersh, Bob Ryder, Bob Krohn, Jim Bowser, Jim McClennan, Mike Harris.





FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Michelsen, Perry Suszek, Jim Nichols, Bill Duguid, Chip Brooks, Bill Bentzen. SECOND ROW: Paul LeVeck, Jerome Kossak, Mike Moors, Phil Simone, H. Jim Wilson, Rick Lemmon, Dale McFall, Dan Mykkanen, Perry Brumm, Jim Ballard.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia



Softball Tourney Champs title was awarded to the TKE's in the fall. ABOVE, a Homecoming Dinner Dance.



How many raw eggs can you eat? ABOVE, an $\Delta\Sigma\Phi$ pledge suffers through the vestiges of early '50's Greek hazing practices. BELOW, Delta Sigma Nu sorority. FAR BELOW, Tri Mu Alpha's (TKE) award winning 1957 Homecoming float.



Greek

Activities Fill

Lonely Hours

Only fifteen years after Northern began providing higher education in the Upper Peninsula, fraternities and sororities began to plant their roots on campus.

On Dec. 2, 1914, the first fraternity was organized. The group of men was known as the Sons of Thor and, according to the fall term catalog of 1919, "the purpose of this organization was: The moral and social improvement of its members. The programs are chiefly literary, social, and ceremonial. In spirit of its illustrious ancestor, the old Teutonic god Thor, who has been characterized as 'the benefactor of men,' the society has adopted for its motto 'Not for Ourselves Alone,' and stands to be helpful in the promotion of all that is best in the life of our school."

Six years after their establishment, the Sons of Thor changed to Theta Omicron Rho. Currently called Delta Sigma Phi, the oldest fraternity on campus has its headquarters at 477 East Arch Street in Marquette.

Two other Greek organizations appeared on the scene in the early 1920's. Tri Mu, presently known as Tau Kappa Epsilon, was organized in 1922. The first sorority, Cegmer Seg, was established in 1923. Cegmer Seg was organized for the purpose of "promoting good fellowship and sisterhood among Northern's women."

Gradually the Greek organizations began to spread on Northern's campus during the early 1930's. However, their popularity and growth was hampered by the Depression and World War II.

After the war there was a five year period where college students shook off the war and began to settle down and pursue a higher education. The years to follow were to be the zenith of the Greek organizations, not just on Northern's campus, but at other universities as well.

During the early 1950's there were a total of nine Greek organizations — six sororities and three fraternities. Their membership varied from 250 to 400 members or about 50% of the student body.

Greeks were the social people on campus. They hosted dances, from formals to sock-hops, organized Homecoming festivities, carnivals and sporting events. Their popularity grew all during the '50's; pledge classes were large and became larger each fall and spring.

Competition for pledges among Greeks was fierce. Eventually rules for pledging and other Greek activities were made. To help the Greeks stay united, two councils were formed: The Panhellenic Council for sororities in 1930 and the Interfraternity Council, commonly called IFC.

Greeks were going strong till the mid 1960's when involvement with government, university policies, and "knowing yourself" became popular. Many students felt that joining a fraternity was buying friends. Pledge classes tapered off and eventually so did many fraternities and sororities.

Although the decline in Greek organizations in the late '60's caused a collapse of many fraternities and sororities on other campuses across the nation, Northern was not seriously affected.

A few did fold, but currently Northern has a total of five sororities and thirteen fraternities with a total involvement of 350 students, or 25%.

One reason for Northern's success with Greek life is the long cold winters in Marquette. The members usually gather together more often to warm up and keep the organization strong. Unity is a big factor in Greek success.

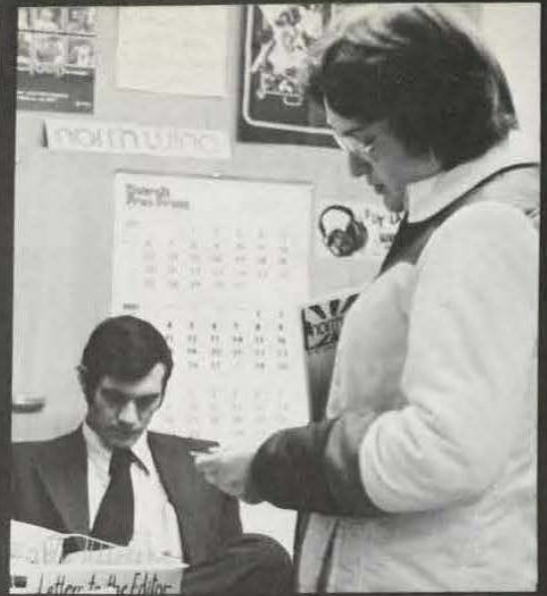


An honorary science society poses with advisor, Dr. Luther West, ABOVE. BELOW, Men of Alpha Phi Omega during the early '60's.





Pam: "I'm here for the enjoyment."



Bob Skuggen: "An advisor's chief duty is to ignore."



Mike: "Better, better and better?"



Bob and Tim: "You gave WHO a free full page ad?"

STUDENT NEWSPAPER STAFF: FROM LEFT: Pam Jansson, Editor-in-Chief; Tim Brown, Advertising Manager; Kathie Foster, Design Manager; Kurt Foell, Sports Editor; Barb Fickle, Business Manager; Mike Mawby, News Editor; Chris Zawada, Photographer; LYING: J. J. Jackman, Managing Editor.



nurds!



onward



☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
north wind
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆



griss

The 1975 Peninsulan Magazine

The 'Pen', as you can readily see, has undergone a radical change in format. Why the change, you ask? Well, for one thing, this is the 75th Anniversary edition and we wanted to do something special. More importantly though, we thought this format might help us serve our public better. The purpose of a yearbook is to preserve the memories of what made this year particular from any other year at Northern. Skimming the surface is an easy habit to fall into when putting together a book, but a magazine requires a lot more depth. Bear with us, this is our first experiment and there's always room for improvement. We'd like to hear any constructive criticism you have to offer!

We'd like to take this opportunity to give special thanks to the following — the photographers and secretaries in the News Bureau; Campus Safety; Dan Lea; Mary Feldhusen; Dawn West; Connie DelBello; Jim the chauffeur; and Don the fellow procrastinator.

The fall semester Peninsulan staff, ABOVE, from left to right: Deb Jacka, Joe Kurina, Karen Polsgrove, and Danielle Sass (front). At RIGHT, our head photographer and advisor thinks about looking for some misplaced photos in his drawer.





WBKX staff, from LEFT TO RIGHT: Joe Miketti, Montgomery Carlo, Ron Leonetti, Jeff Landis, Kate Barker, Ron Bolchi, Kim Maria, Suzy Blakly, Tony Miller, Harold Narotzky, Bob Poll, Chris Jensen, Bruce Peek, Greg Hothem. FRONT: Frank Klim. NOT PICTURED: Marilyn Andrews, Eric Berg, Carol Brown, Dave Bourque, Mark Clinton, Jim Chandler, Chuck Dean, John Dobel, Sherwood Glover, Keith Greising, Dave Hoffsten, Calvin Jones, Bob Kamischke, George Lawson, Phil Moran, Gordon Mullholland, Tom McCord, Jeff Sainio.



W B K X

WBKX, in its fourth year of operation, continued to produce programs which could provide better service to their listening audience. By moving to 600 AM, reception to the dormitories was improved by reducing static and interference from other stations. The News and Sports Departments boasted the addition of a new UPI teletype machine, which now provides up-to-the-minute coverage of current news. WBKX also ran their second annual Brookridge radiothon to raise money for the Marquette home for mentally disturbed children. Two-hundred and fifty dollars was raised this year. WBKX has also served as a news supplier to the UPI service, reporting such stories as the Campus Safety survey, and the Snow Queen Contest. WBKX, a student operated station continues to work to supply the students with the best in current music, news and public services.





THE

FANTASTICS

BOTTOM ROW, FROM STEM TO STERN: Kit Lieberman, Mike Sheets, Mary Kay Lalla, Rudi Tedeschi, Darcy Hazel, and Kevin Towers. TOPSIDE: Karol Ann Harvey, Bob Fleetwood, Del Towers, Director; Mark Cini, and Jim Hall. NOT

PICTURED: Tom Berryman, Chuck Ramsey. The Fantastic Northern Michigan's musical ambassadors, perform for schools and social functions throughout the state.

The University Arts Corale



Ellen Foster
Kathy Gries
Marilynn McConnell
Nancy Nowak
Cheryl Mundman
Sid Saeger
Jayne Bell
Dawn Betts
Ann Brothers
Peggy Johnson
Janet LaFonde
Debbie Hautala
Margaret Sell
Scott Avery
Erich Anderson

John Farrell
Jerry Fox
Mark Satterlind
David Sinclair
Jim Stedman
John Beck
Michael Bolz
Bob Ham
Marlo Mardizi
Mark Priniski
Rich Roberts
Wes White
Ed Richards
Jim Broderson

Residence Hall Programming Boards

QUAD II PROGRAMMING BOARD

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Glen Cassel, Ann Bernard, Debbie Orriss, Sue Augustine, Kathy Johnson. SECOND ROW: Joe LaChance, Cathy Nietzke, Sue Spencer, Mimi Wirtanen, Valerie Teasley, Greg Smith. THIRD ROW: Pat Hannenburg, Mary Ellen Fediuk, Debbie Hussong. TOP: Karen Spehar, Advisor.



QUAD I PROGRAMMING BOARD

ON FLOOR, LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeri Wendt, Chairman; Pat Plushnik, Publicity Chairman; Sherwood Glover. SEATED: Terri Okenquist, Danny Vincent, Jim Nancekivell, Pam Figg, Kevin Salmela. KNEELING: Dave Bonsall, Advisor. STANDING: Ken Odamek.



UC QUAD PROGRAMMING BOARD
 SEATED ON FLOOR, LEFT TO RIGHT Julie Senchuk, Mike Halron, FRONT ROW Chuck Beattie, Marilyn Knaack, Linda Green, Linda Samuel, Karen Strughold, Shawn Roberts, BACK ROW Althea Kiddle, Robin Ansley, Gary Mugnolo, Lorie Hazer, Jan Dieters



HALVERSON HALL
 FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Peta Maitland — Maggie Mae; Kevin Salmela — Outhouse; Marge Stempky — Deju Vu; Wally Lis — Piper's Alley. BACK ROW: Carl Holm — RD, Dennis Hawk — Dakota, Steve Schrat — Delaware.



UC QUAD RA'S
 FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Mike Freeland, Rick Detroyer, Mary Bowles, Pete Rigterink, Jan Emery, Don Anderson, Don Formolo, Roy Hodges, Janet Schaeffer, Sue Schrumph, Jack Roesner, Deannie Bright, Diane Lothrop.



SPOONER AND CAREY RESIDENT DIRECTORS (LEFT)

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Bonnie Kliburn, Mike Flynn, Carol Campbell, Gary Muguolo.



Resident Assistants

HUNT HALL
 FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Doug Garrison — The Road, Dave Chapp — Maxwell, Jeff Duvall — Carnaby, Leslie Mack — Left Banke, Mike Mather — Haight St.; Dave Eaton, RD; Bill Fisher — Ashbury; Sherwood Glover.

MEYLAND HALL
 FRONT: Margaret Sowers. BACK, LEFT TO RIGHT:

Denise Fjetland — RD, Louann Hopkins, Shelby Bailey, Nancy Dee, Jill Sisson, Sheila Hamilton.





HUNT HALL GOVERNMENT
 FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Andrea
 Fresard, Sharon Tahtinen, Nancy Cun-
 ningham, Mark Yagerlener. SECOND
 ROW: Karen Wedding, Peg McGuire,
 Don Medwed. BACK ROW: Sally New-
 land, Jeff Duvall, Dave Eaton, Bill Fischer,
 Brian Welliver.

MEYLAND HALL GOVERNMENT
 SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Robin
 O'Grady, Holly Burdick, Jill Gilles-
 pie, Evelyn Nicholls. STANDING:
 Nancy Reichow, Nancy Dee, Mary
 McLaughlin, Mitchell Harris, Patrice
 Fox, Don Benz, Kay Mitnai, Linda
 Rule.



Residence Hall Government



HALVERSON HALL COUNCIL
 FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Fritz Flynn, Jeff Nyland, Mike Twohey, Steve Pasjerb, Pat Derry. SECOND ROW: Lynn Javis, Carey Lynn Skoniski, Terri Okenquist, Jerri Wendt. BACK ROW: Jim Nancekivell, Carl Holm, Steve Schrat, Ken Adamek.

GANT HALL
 FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dave Havlik, Rick Little,

Donna Calven, Mark Thompson, Steve Taylor. BACK ROW: Roger Frites, Pat Noppenburg, Lary Ziehm.



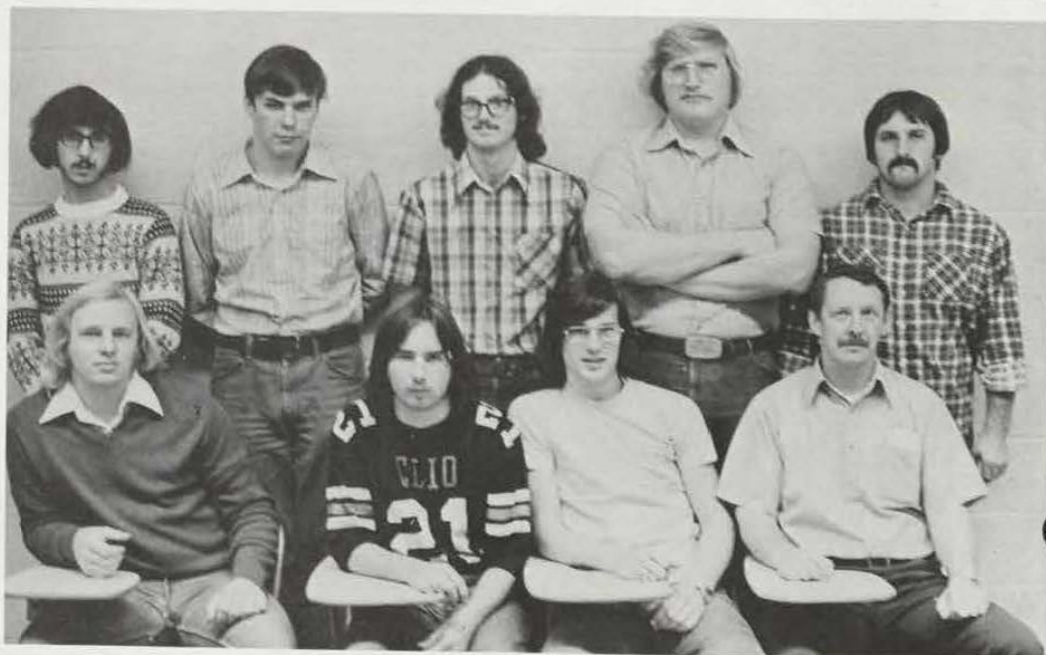


FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Jeff Ameal, Ted Kramer, Jerry Horton, and Tom Knapp.

The Bold Ones

Residence Hall Intramural Council

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Dale Phelps, Don Voyles, Kevin Hempsall, Paul Koch. SECOND ROW: Dave Johnson, Chuck Kupovits, Jim Boland, Daryl Brenham, Jim Cormier.





Residence Hall Association

MEMBERS OF THE RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION INCLUDE:

Hall Reps:
Cathy Benti
Roger Fraites
Mark Corcoran
Ken Adamek
Bob Merry
Sue Wilson
Barb Hunt
Dave Reid
Val Salemn
Len Mancusol
Kathy Kroll
Linda Green

Officers:
Bonnie Richway — President
Mark Reid — Vice-President
Sidnye Fisher — Secretary and
Treasurer
Barb Clapton — Parliamentarian
Roger Fraites — Tenant Services
Chairman
Dave Reid — Food Services
Chairman
Don Benz — Housing Chairman
Kevin Smith — ASNMU Rep.
Ken Adamik — ASNMU Rep.
Andy Wasilewski — Advisor

The RHA serves as a mediator between the students and the administration and as a sounding board for residence hall programs and suggestions.

Student Finance Commitee

Members of the Finance Committee are, from left to right: FRONT ROW: Beverly Miller, Jaynn Bidgood, Karen Spehar, Mary Ellen Feduik. BACK ROW: Craig Sjoberj, Jeff Watts, Joe Torrence, Jim Shaughnessy, Robert Bolich. The student Finance Committee allocates the five dollar fee to support the newspaper and to provide for a variety of campus programs.



The Pre-Law Society



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Chuck Johnson, President; John Rogers, Doug Courtney. BACK ROW: Jeff Swarbich, Vice-President; Dennis Baldinelli, Greg Rose, Liz Polloch, Secretary; Dick Ralph, Dr. J. Ashby, Advisor; Larry Ziehm, Jeff Wellman, Dave Reinhard. NOT PICTURED: Randy Deso-

nia, Darrell Dettman, Bill Melchor, Mark Kistner, Dave MacDonald, Mark Bearas, Jeff Pricco, Abby O'Dess, Brian Dragen, Marty Blasius, Nathalie Hooper, Louisa Baker, Duke Jersten, Clifford Redeas, Tom Stetz, Scott Phillips, Allan Suva, Tom Mercier, Gene Evans, Treasurer.

Orchesis



Orchesis, a modern dance club organized by NMU students and advised by Ms. Roberta Verley, travels to local schools to give performances and lecture demonstrations. The troupe, through the efforts of Ms. Verley, has the opportunity to view and work with travelling dance companies like those of Bella Lewitsky or Nancy Hauser. In addition to the training and regular exercise programs, Orchesis also puts on their own lecture-demonstration at the end of the semester.



Telion

SEATED, FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Lynn Czap, Chris Davis, Victoria Cosby, Diane Edwards, Louann Hopkins, Joan Wall. STANDING: Kathy Adriansen, Ellen Foster, Kathy Grabmeyer, Pat Lilak, Linda Logan, Laura Goodney, Pat Moisan, Patty Peterson, Mary Tulppo. AT RIGHT: Members of Telion hold a group discussion on birth control during the "Women and Men in Transition Week" program.





The Chess Club



MEMBERS:
Bill Dorais
George Carnahan
John Carnahan
Joe Constance
Bob Werthman
Larry Turner
Greg Rose
Lee Larson
Glen Carnahan
Helmut Unirty





American Marketing Association

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dr. Alan Resnik, Advisor; Don Hurrell, Public Relations; Steve Sayers, President; Brad Bowers, Treasurer; Mark Ebeling. SECOND ROW: Mike Gustafson, Claudia Sitko, Craig Schoberg, Mary Malmberg, Brenda Sayers, Nancy Chauvin, Dave Bee, Debbie Cardier. THIRD ROW: Dr. S. Timmins, Dean Hnagen, Mike McGinty, John Linemyer, MeryEllen Strom, Greg Gustafson, Herman Krahn. FAR BACK: Tom Holdin, Dave Hoffsten.





Delta Mu Delta

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Barthelman, Marianne Gordon, Wayne Maki, Mary Lou Fornetti, Secretary; Mary Jo Meinz. BACK ROW: Richard Orr, Jerry Jorgenson, Treasurer; Greg Gustafson, Chris Jensen, Tim Hewitt, Roger Lattrel, Charles Zimmerman, Dave Wirtanen, President; Mark Bradbury, Dr. John Ludlow. MISSING: Gary Monroe, Vice-President; Donna Kapron, Douglas Nesbit, Joseph Raho, Harold Bergman, Roger Filizetti, Eric Larson, Dr. Clifford Brin, Faculty Advisor.

Accounting and Finance Club

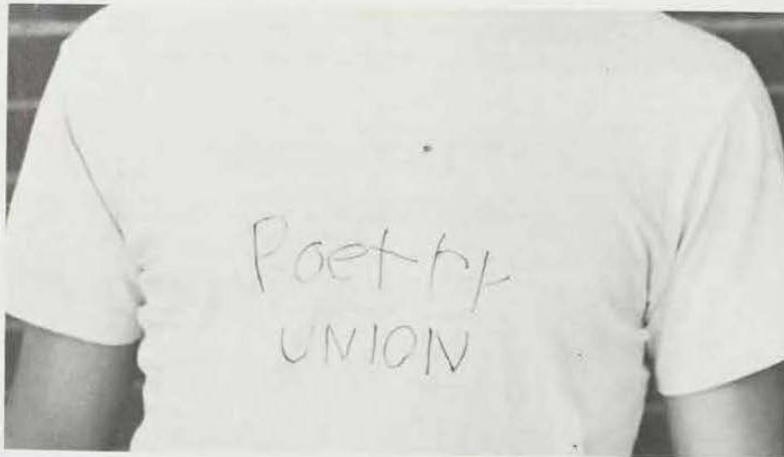
KNEELING, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Grigg, Roger Filizetti, Wayne Link, Alan Pike, Mary Jo Meinz. SECOND ROW: Susanne McEashin, Emil Johnson, Debbie Ryan, Mary Lou Fornetti, Gerhardt Gollakner. THIRD ROW: Paul Bonetti, Toni Manzoline, Dennis Wolfe. FOURTH ROW: Marianne Gordon, Daniel Madden, Lynn Fassbender, Mark Bradbury. FIFTH ROW: Leslie Brooks, Robert Saari, Jerry Jorgenson.

The Poetry Union



BACK ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: "Dak" Livingstone, Terry Burkhardt, Michele Piasecki, Ann Wolfe, "Dak" Kingsberry, Joe Satorelli, Mad Fish Lieberman, Don Medwed, Duanne Spheres, Fenortney Grunt. FRONT ROW: Little big shit Ralph Ralphoso the First.

Contact Mad Fish to order your special, handcrafted POETRY UNION T-shirt, pictured below, LEFT. Allan Ginsberg, BELOW, appeared on Northern's campus for poetry reading and mantra chanting through the efforts of the Union.



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Judy Medlyn, Joy Shesky, Kathy Lessmier, Cathy Johns. STANDING: Deb Mitchem, Stephen Taylor, Sharilyn Knauss, Carol Vantaggi, Richard Truba, Janine Tars, Cindy Strazzinski, Diane Adams, Candy Knight, Barb Welch.



SEATED, LEFT TO RIGHT: Marie Peterson, Priscilla Waak, Carol Adams.

STANDING: Marilyn Holstead, Kitty Costa, Debra Wright, Marie Vandam, Kathy Naumes, Jane Ross, Faculty Advisor.

The Michigan Home Economics Association



The Student Council for Exceptional Children

Tae Kwon Do - for the mind and body



FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Dan Ojo, Jeff Ludwig, Kathy Joiner, Dave Reidy, Don Elzinga, Mark Marzetti, Scott Eliason, Tom Larson. SECOND ROW: John Weisser, Cathy Steinberger, Russ Conrad, Pam Diment, Jim Wirtanen, Lee Olgren, Hartley

Thomas. BACK ROW: John Orr, Jeff Phelps, Bruce Gorlewski, John Bucsa, Margaret Sowers, Gary Monroe, Bruce Hill. BELOW, club members do warm up exercises before beginning the evening's lesson and practice session.





SEATED ON FLOOR: Dennis Leclerc. FIRST ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Girard, Mary Ziegenmeyer, Mary Lancour. SECOND ROW: Dave Loew, Mary Jo Williams, MaryAnn Doud, Linda Green. THIRD ROW: Laurie Green, Mark Skor, Bilbo. BACK ROW: Greg Kastelic, Mark McCune, Peter Leclerc, Doug Reissener, Roger Fraites.

Campus Gold Scouts



Campus Crusade for Christ

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Linda Rabe, Becky Peterson, Phyllis Powell, Becky Jenkins. BACK ROW: Bill Bentzen, David Anderson, Joel Hall, Chip Devendor. NOT PICTURED: Denise Grant, Carol Whitford, Pat Belaire, Bill Steff, Roger Ford, Julie Ford, Gail Harkonen, Jeff Bell, Steve Clifford, Lisa Benson.



Vets Club

FRONT ROW, LEFT TO RIGHT: Bill Patera, Mark Ebeling, Cliff Jack, Rich Mayo (President), Gary Symons, Paul Murk, Don Rossow. BACK ROW: Doug Nelson, Tom Roy, Bob Maloney (Vice-President), Guy McGladdery, Tim Hurday.



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Each man's life represents a road toward himself;
an attempt at such a road,
the intimation of a path.
No man has ever been entirely and completely himself.
Yet each one strives to become that —
one in an awkward, the other in an intelligent way,
each as best he can.
Each man carries the vestiges of his birth —
the slime and eggshells of his primeval past —
with him to the end of his days.
Some never become human,
remaining frog, lizard, ant.
Some are human above the waist, fish below.
Each represents a gamble on the part of nature
in creation of the human.

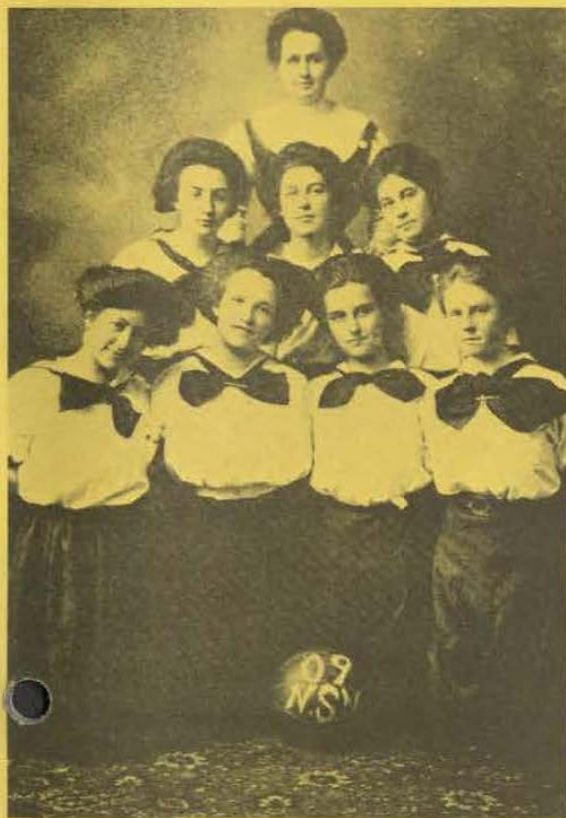
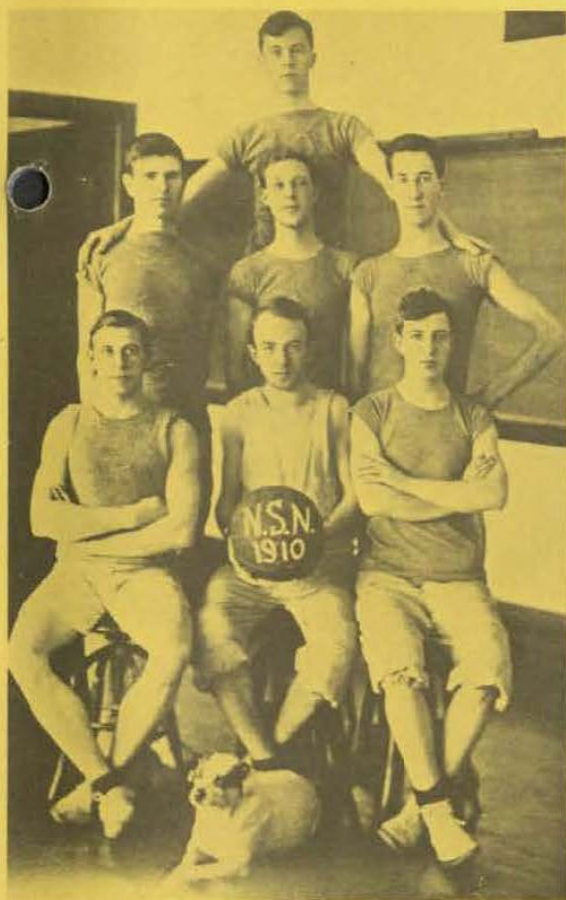
We all share the same origin, our mother's;
all of us come in at the same door.
But each of us — experiments of the depths —
strives toward his own destiny.
We can understand one another;
but each of us is able to interpret himself
to himself alone.

Herman Hesse
Demian

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THE PENINSULAN MAGAZINES
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

Vol. I:E
1975

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COVER: Team shots from the early 1900's.
EDITING AND LAYOUTS: Danielle Suss
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Pre-season optimism turned into dismal defeat for the 1974 edition of the Northern Michigan football Wildcats. Expectations ran high with new head coach Gil Krueger and his staff looking to halt Northern's two-year skid. That turnout failed to materialize as the 'Cats' posted an 0-10-0 season mark.

It was Northern's third consecutive season below .500 and the first time since 1950 that a Wildcat grid squad had finished a fall campaign winless. Northern extended its losing string to 11 games over two seasons; longest in Wildcat football history.

Northern's opening five setbacks to U. W. Whitewater, S. F. Austin, Central Michigan, St. Norbert and Youngstown all came by strangely coincidental 14 point margins. The season's second half started little better as the 'Cats' absorbed a pair of shut-out defeats against Akron and Eastern Michigan.

The Wildcats' best two opportunities for a victory were sandwiched between a 38-20 shellacking suffered at the hands of Hillsdale College. Northern surged from behind to catch Western Illinois in their eighth game only to fall 28-21 in the final four minutes of the contest.

Despite nine previous losses Northern seemed determined to salvage at least one win, but even that was snatched from their grasp. A broken play field goal that resulted in a touch-down thwarted the Wildcats' final effort and gave Southern Illinois a 14-9 win in the season finale.

Inexperience at key positions, failure to cope with opponent's rushing game, a sputtering, none-productive offense, and injuries all played their role in Northern's disappointing campaign.

Eight sophomores and 11 freshmen were in Northern's starting lineup including a predominantly freshman defensive backfield and a pair of first year signal callers. Handling opponents' rushing game gave Northern particular trouble. While the Wildcats struggled, their rivals rolled up nearly twice Northern's rushing output and more than doubled the 'Cats' in total points scored.

Individual standout performances highlighted the otherwise sub-par season. Stu Betts, Loren Primm, Maurice Mitchell, and Zachary Fowler each moved among all-time single season leaders in their respective specialties. Betts' 778 yards placed him fourth among rushers, Primm's 595 yards in kick-off returns left him second, while Mitchell and Fowler moved to second and third among single season pass reception leaders.

Betts also joined teammates Dan Stencil, Pete Loderhose, Joe Harvey, and Gary Wayer for post-season laurels. Betts was both the team's outstanding offensive player and MVP. Harvey, Wildcat co-captain during the campaign and the squad's top defensive lineman was picked in January's NFL draft by the New England Patriots.

A dejected Coach Krueger and staff shuffle off the field after another disappointing game.

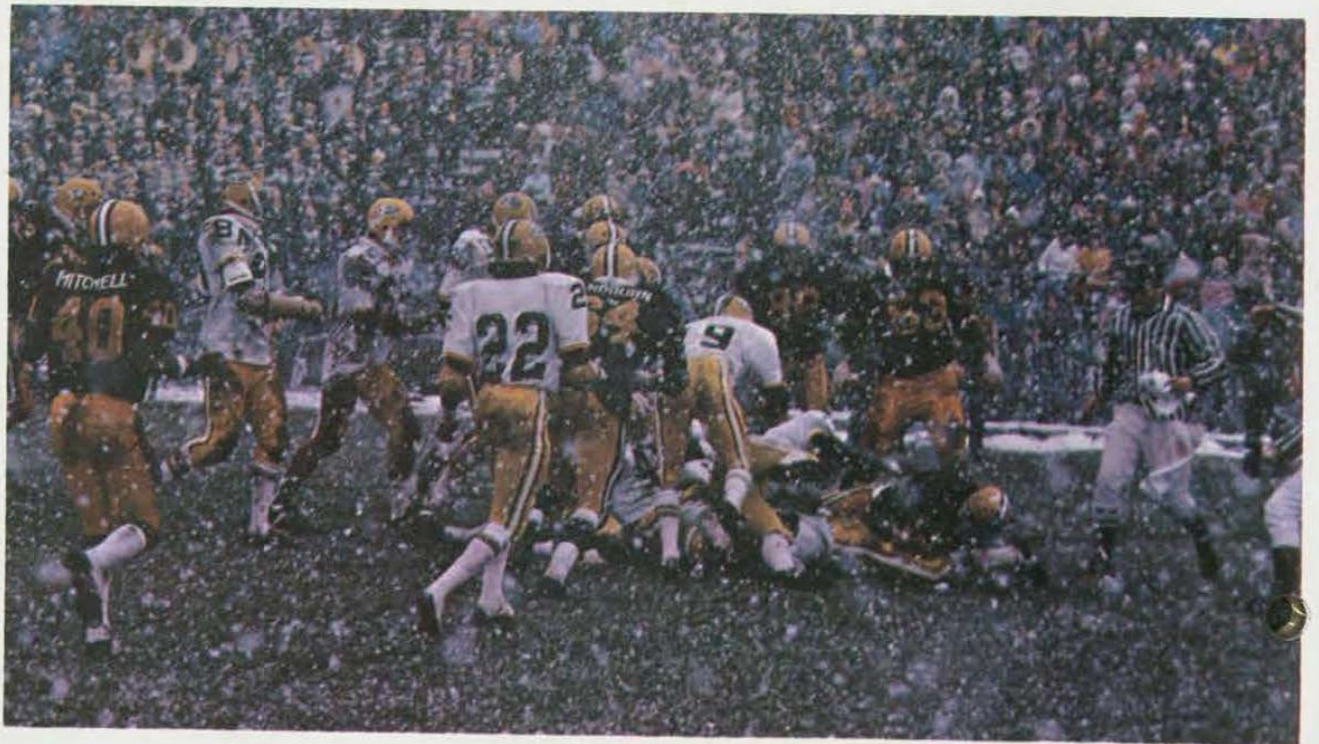
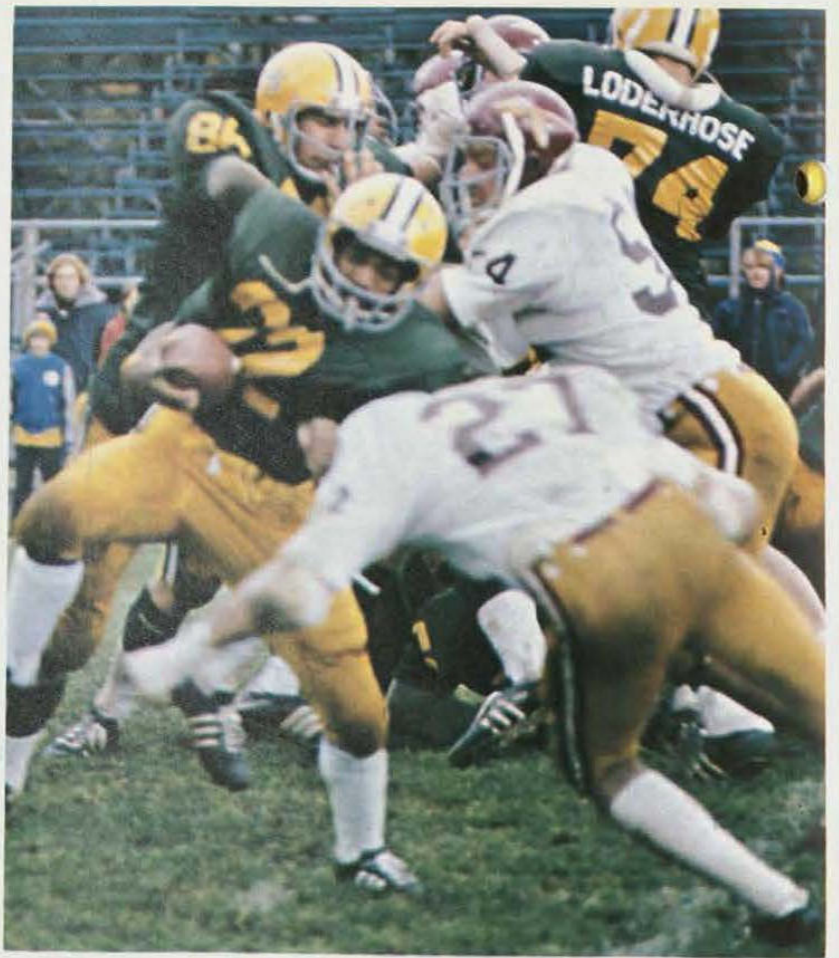


	NMU/OPP
UW Whitewater	0-14
S. F. Austin	21-35
Central Michigan	7-21
St. Norbert	20-34
Youngstown	10-24
Akron	0-23
Eastern Michigan	0-24
Western Ill.	21-28
Hillsdale	20-38
Southern Ill.	9-14



Wildcats Suffer Third Straight Losing Season







The longest losing string
in Wildcat football history.



No.	Name
81	Brian Adams
33	Kurt Albrecht
79	Mark Allen
82	Evy Angeli
26	Gary Alumbrack
35	Randy Awrey
44	Reggie Barefield
12	Doug Bartholomew
61	Bill Bates
62	George Bertone
41	Stu Betts
65	Bruce Bolin
91	Paul Bonetti
76	Greg Braman
46	Bruce Brennan
66	Roy Brown
90	Tom Buchkoski
94	Scott Carlyon
92	Dan Cooley
47	Greg Cozzi
14	Dan Criel
78	Jesse Daly
83	Jim Engel
73	Don Erickson
84	Kit Foist
24	Zachary Fowler
51	Tom Gilbert
31	Jim Gleason
27	Greg Grigsby
25	Joe Hanner
80	Joe Harvey
30	Angelo Hill
77	Mike Hill
11	Ken Knudsen
85	Mike Lee
74	Pete Loderhose
18	Steve Mariucci
99	Steve Masticola
40	Maurice Mitchell
70	Bob McAlister
53	Jim McCauley
37	Rich McGuire
50	Terry Pokely
22	Loren Primm
45	Bruce Reed
1	Bernt Rognstad
96	Mike Ross
63	Ken Rusielewicz
64	Jim Sandborn
56	Tom Sankovitch
55	Steve Sarachman
21	Bill Schymanski
86	Stan Selesky
71	Chris Seymour
88	Vinton Singer
60	Fred Smith
43	Joe Stemo
52	Dan Stencil
42	Armond Thompson
15	Bob Tuma
67	Randy Thayer
54	Carl Ulmer
20	Gary Wayer
23	Mike Wiles
34	Brad Wind

Halftime Color
and Excitement,
High Steppers &
Marching Band





The High-Steppers and the Marching Band, ABOVE, choreographed and presented a 'pep' show at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse during football season. BELOW, the High-Steppers in action.

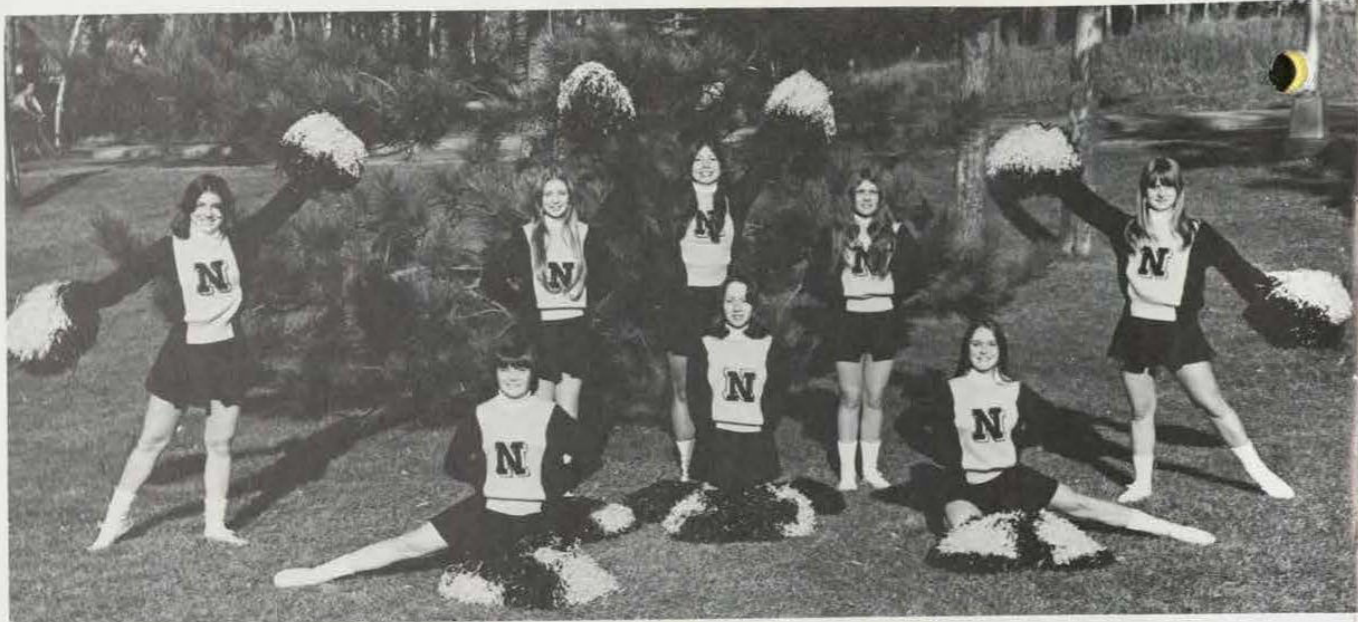


MEMBERS OF THE HIGH-STEPPERS: Cynthia Santti, Cheryl Rundman, Margaret Gworek, Jean McAtter, Debra Shadoan, Debbie Clark, Mary Records, Linda Maddock, Pam Johnson.

MARCHING BAND:

Ann Anderson	Betty Lowell
Robert Antusik	Corinne Marcus
Kathleen Bacon	Dale McFall
Annette Baron	Christine McLaughlin
Kathleen Beck	Robert Melwing
David Belanger	Daniel Michelsen
William Bentzen	Michael Moors
Erik Bergh	Mark Munson
Howard Berryman	Denise Murray
Curtis Boehmer	Daniel Mykkanen
Brad Brege	James Nacekivell
Malcolm Brooks	Timothy Nichols
Keith Butler	Nancy Nygaard
Sheryl Carpenter	Teresa Palazzolo
Paul Cartia	Elizabeth Putts
Deborah Clark	Charles Ramsey
Colleen Cluss	Mary Records
Karen Collison	Ramona Reynolds
Ronda Conery	Gerald Rigoni
Dennis Cornwall	Richard Rohm
Robert Dennis	Kathryn Saretsky
Noka Dudo	Linda Savage
William Duguio	Greg Sawyer
Randall Evans	Jeanette Saxton
John Farrell	Diana Scott
Robert Fleetwood	Mike Sheets
Sharon Frederickson	Donald Shelton
Douglas Gillilano	Philip Simone
Karen Gingras	Douglas Stetz
Carole Goodyer	Perry Suszek
David Havlik	Mark Swanson
Edward Heinonen	Rudy Teoeschi
Jack Hill	Margo Tubey
Charles Jarvis	Timothy Vanderburg
Pamela Johnson	Patricia Villeneuve
Thomas Johnson	Jeffrey Whittaker
Jacqueline Jones	Elizabeth Wiele
Kathy Joseph	Kathy Wilke
Paul Killely	Mary Williams
Jerome Kussak	Harold Wilson
Jerry Laken	Anne Wolfe
Anton Lehotsky	Jeffrey Zyburt
Richard Lemon	Linda Maddock
Kim Lenten	Alvin Jackson
Kathryn Lieberman	Steven Kleroke
Thomas Lindeman	Wendy Warren
	Jane Wyatt

Well... at least we put on a good show at halftime.



THE 1974-75 CHEERLEADERS: *From left to right, standing:* Diane Schmidt; Marla Omar; Annette Cook, Captain; Heidi Brintlinger, and Connie Ward. *Kneeling:* Kay Sinndeve, Gay

Young, and Connie DelBello. *Not pictured:* Barb Bontranger. **BELOW,** the Golden Girl, Karen Gingrass.





Come men of Northern,
We're all behind you in this game.
Come men of Northern,
We'll do our best to win acclaim.
For you are the pride and joy
of every person young and old.
So do your best, for Northern's glory.
Fight for the olive and gold!



★ NEW SPORTS ★

Tae Kwon Do Judo Clubs Draw Many Participants

Each year the judo club's membership swells as students and community members flock to learn the skills of self-defense. BELOW, a Tae Kwon Do exercise session. Although neither the Soccer, Judo or Tae Kwon Do clubs are considered varsity teams, their continued popularity may usher them into the varsity category in the near future.





Front row, left to right: Kelly Smith, Steve Lamaine, Craig Soddy, Steve Conlan, Pepe Garcia, Brock Reinhard, Ralph Wahlstrom, Brian Nieuhaus, and Bob Coulon. Back row, left to right: Jerry Moltzer (player coach), Scott Schlegel, Mark

Kistner, Dave Caulfield, Winfield Conliff, Lindsey Hornvat, Pete Rigterink, Dave Blaskowski, Rudy Hajnal and Fred Rezavl. Not pictured: Steve Lynn, Mark White, Tom Bates, Craig McBeth and Steve Klinker.



SEASON RECORD

NMU 0	vs.	U. of Wisconsin	4
NMU 2	at	Michigan Tech	5
NMU 1	at	Malcolm CC	1
NMU 0	at	Henry Ford CC	0
NMU 2	at	U. Mich. Dearborn	3
NMU 2	vs.	Michigan Tech	3
NMU 1	vs.	Oakland U.	3
NMU 1	vs.	U. of Wisconsin	0

Soccer Team Ends Disappointing Season



Top row, left to right: Hal Dorf, (Ass't. Coach), Paul Jencka, Rick Collins, Larry Lock, Joe Bester, Mark White, Larry Poorman, Geoff Weston, Bob Elder, and Stan Mendish (Ass't. Coach). Bottom row, left to right: Tom Nord, Jerry Bugby,

Dennis MacIntosh, Otis Thompson, Rick Cristie and Brad Collins. Not pictured: Rick Hartwick, John Fallows, Daryll Brawham, Myke Turner, Coach Keith Olsen, Kim Gwinn, Jerry Mason, Ben Hudson and Steve Vervacke.

Hockey Club Racks Up 4-6-1 Season



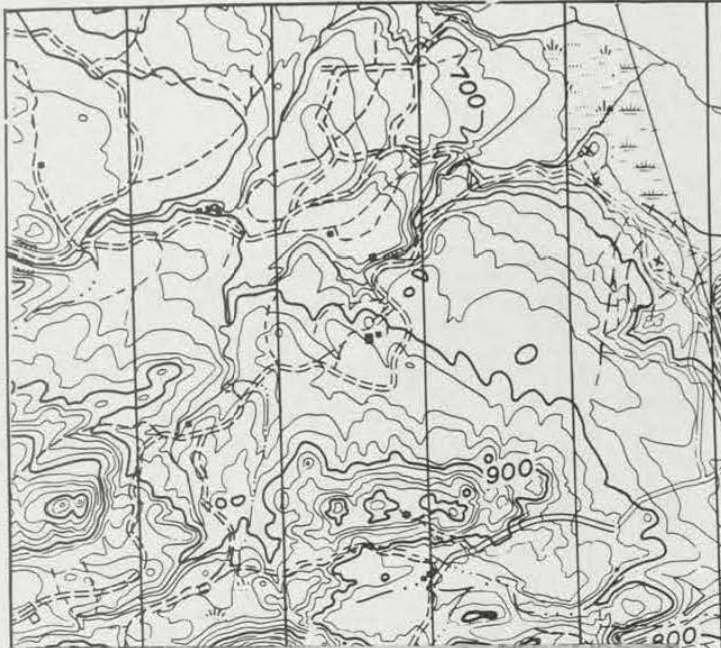


Michigan Tech	4-5
Henry Ford (home)	3-4
Henry Ford (home)	3-6
Henry Ford	6-3
Oakland CC	7-8
Ferris State (home)	5-4
Ferris State (home)	6-9
Ferris State	9-2
Ferris State	7-3
Lambton	6-6
St. Clair CC	1-10

NMU/OPP

What was once a group of intramural hockey players has now developed into a full-fledged club and shows promise of becoming a varsity sport in the future. Although the Ice Cats had racked up a disappointing 4-1-6 record by late February, the players are undaunted and looking forward to a more successful season next winter. In an area where winter sports are stressed so heavily, it's high time an organized hockey team got underway.

N.M.U. ORIENTEERING MAP



CULTURAL FEATURES

- Primary roads
- Secondary roads
- Dirt roads
- Trails
- ++++ Railroads
- x Fence/Junction
- □ Buildings/

TOPOGRAPHY

- 700 Contour lines
- Depressions
- Cliffs

SCALE 1:20,000

1/2



UPOM — First Place Winners

Course	Category	Name	Total
Blue	H21-E	Bob Turbyfill	251.03
	Team	USMC — Team II	1235.15
Red	D19-E	Cindy Fuller	167.34
	H15-18A	Mike Bruce	149.50
	H19-20E	Jonathan Voelz (con't.)	150.0



Second Annual Up Orienteering Meet Challenges Participants



	H21-B	Dave Pintar	123.0
	H35-A	Jack Dyess	135.45
	Team	SEOC	410.31
Orange	D-19-B	Patti Townsend	258.28
	H19-20B	Thomas Stautz	207.27
	H15-18B	Ron Reynolds	187.55
	H35-B	Kenneth Smith	170.25
	Team	Western Mich. U.	697.26
Yellow	D15-18B	Renee Lambert	214.22
	H14-A	Tom Bruce	252.15
	Team	Troop 302, I	668.36
White	H + D17	Ann Bowers	131.50
	H + D18	Ken Williams	74.20

THE LETTERMEN HEROES PAST



FAR ABOVE, the first women's basketball team, 1911. ABOVE, a ski team member participates in an Alpine event. RIGHT, Orienteering meet participants race off to start their course.



Team sports were slow to catch on during the first few years of Northern's existence. For one thing, the student body was almost entirely composed of females (for whom team sports were frowned upon) and, for another, the faculty was too caught up in getting established to bother with such extra. It was not until the fall of 1904, under Kaye's administration, that the first football team was organized by William McCracken, professor of physical science. The Mining Journal lauded the newly formed team and pointed out in an editorial that Northern was now a "full fledged institution of higher learning."

Many problems beset those early teams. Generally, no money was allocated to provide for any sports programs. Faculty members were so strongly in favor of athletics that they formed an Athletic Association to raise funds for equipment and often made up for any deficit out of their own pockets. Players were difficult to find, especially good ones. At times there weren't even enough males enrolled to make a team and occasionally it became necessary to draft volunteers from town or local mining and logging camps. With no money and no other Normal schools nearby, the early Ironmen pitted their forces against local high school and community teams. When the Ironmen did get an opportunity to travel, faculty and students accompanied them on the train to cheer at the games and join the parties afterward.

In 1911, Northern organized its first men's and women's basketball teams. They played against high schools throughout the Copper Country and, in 1912, the Athletic Association invited the teams to the campus to take part in a track and field meet. It was probably the first effort at athletic recruiting, since the boys were guests of Northern and "the college was particularly more anxious to persuade more boys to enroll."

Wayne McClintock joined the Normal staff in 1915 to teach manual training and men's physical education. A new athletic field was built and Northern's teams began to get stronger. We played our first intercollegiate football game in 1916; losing to St. Norbert 20-14. The first intercollegiate basketball game, 1912, was more of a success, with the Cats snatching a 38-19 victory from Michigan Tech.

Toward the end of Kaye's administration, Charles B. Hedgecock joined the NSN staff to organize a department of physical education for the school. In his memoirs, Hedgecock writes:



"That fall (1922), 15 men registered, 12 of whom were healthy enough to play football and gave promise of being the "Ironmen," but all of us agreed that we needed at least three more men, so the players persuaded three Marquette High School graduates to register "just for the hell of it." Two of these men stayed the full two years and became teachers.

President Kaye found \$800 for football and basketball. Martin Flanigan took us on football trips at the actual cost of operating the bus, his driving services free. Our 1922 record was 1-4-1, and for 1923 it was 1-5-0. Not good, you say? You couldn't convince me or my boys of that, what with playing larger schools and heavier and more experienced players. Michigan Tech at least was a four-year school. Why play the big schools? What others were there to play? And would lesser competition have tempted young lumberjacks and miners to join us? And I speak of lumberjacks and minors with the sincerest of admiration. That's the way we started up here and the only way possible. Scholarships for athletes had never been dreamed of in those days. How proud we were of our half-starved and overworked men and their loyalty to the cause — and loyal faculty and student body, too. Greatly rewarding.

President Kaye retired in 1923 because of ill health, and John M. Munson, a very experienced man in the field of education, was chosen as the third president. With his advent many changes were made, for he ran "tight ship."

Our football field was on the old fairgrounds. Running through the woods to get there was good conditioning exercise for the players but a dismaying waste of time taken from actual

practice because the new president allowed us one and a half hours to suit up, practice, dress and leave the locker room. In his high school teaching days, he had coached a basketball team that won the state championship. He was very interested in athletics and athletes, but, in his mind, SCHOLARSHIP CAME FIRST. He believed one hour sufficient time for practice, and having earned my baccalaureate from a college of similar attitude, this was followed without argument.

Assistant coaches were chosen from the best of the players. Programs for practice of centers, ends, backs, etc., were put up on the bulletin board, later taken by the captain and distributed to the student coaches. In case the coach was detained, which wasn't often, practice would proceed as if he were present.

Student fees for athletics, band, etc. were \$2.50 per semester. From this, \$5,250 was allotted to support football, basketball, track and tennis. Compare this with the allowances at Northern today.

Victor Hurst, a graduate of Ypsilanti, as we then termed that institution, was the first assistant in the Men's Department. Since his experience at Ypsi was in the backfield. What a help this was and especially when the numbers of players reached some 50 to 60.

Our football records were not imposing and often disgusting to outsiders, especially the buck, and maybe a half, gamblers, nor to some critics of today, but they represented the efforts of the players from a student body of 200 to 1,000 (by 1956) against 3,500 at Ypsi. Basketball did better — it is easier to pick five men of superior ability than 11. But one thing we are proud of is the fact that our athletes were picked as coaches and later advanced



GUS SONNENBERG

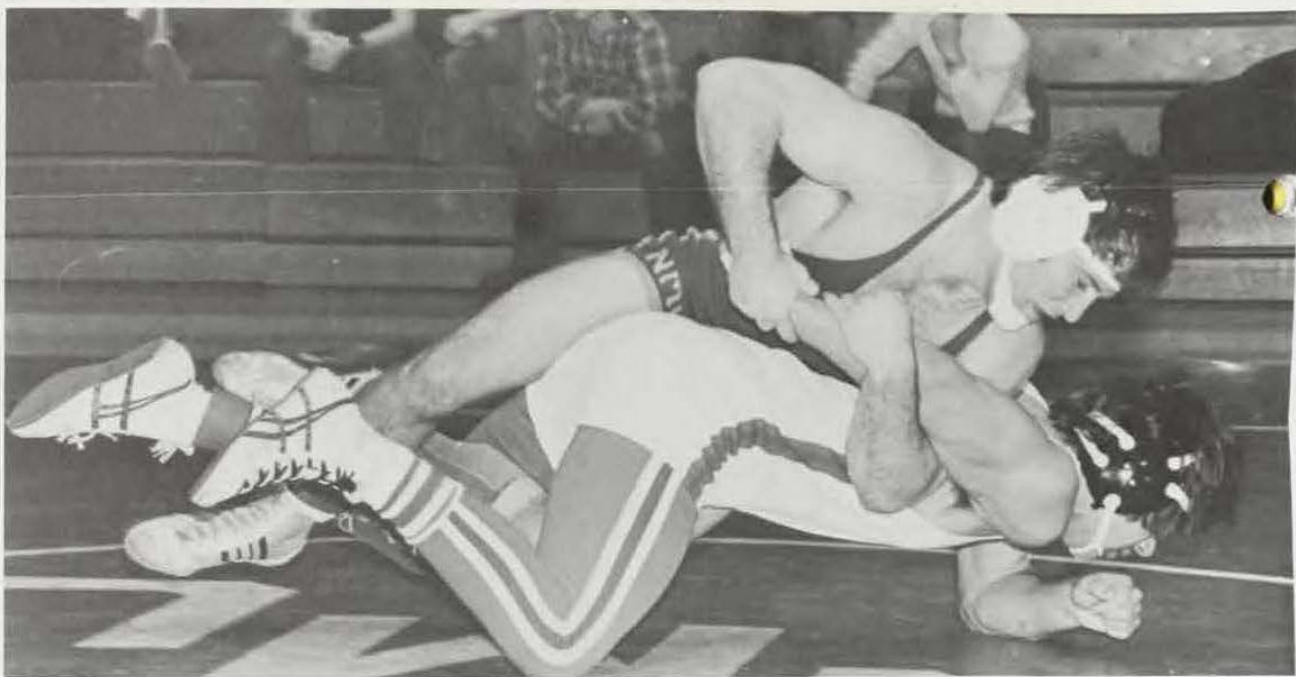
One of Marquette's greatest athletes, Gus Sonnenberg began his sports career as a member of Marquette High School's first Upper Peninsula championship football and basketball teams (1916).

He played collegiate football at Northern Michigan, lettering in 1917, and at Dartmouth College and the University of Detroit, earning All-American honors.

Outstanding as a tackle throughout his collegiate career and an unusually powerful man, Sonnenberg entered the pro football ranks and starred for Portsmouth and Detroit.

However, he gave up football for wrestling and became an overnight sensation in that sport. He is credited for revolutionizing wrestling by introducing the "flying tackle" and "billy goat butt." He won the world's heavyweight championship from Ed (Strangler) Lewis in 1929.

Sonnenberg didn't keep the title long, but he proved more of a drawing card than any other wrestler of that period.



to principals and to superintendents of schools. We told our men repeatedly that if they couldn't get the idea of qualifying themselves to become top men if the opportunity presented itself in the profession of their choosing, we were wasting our time in athletics. This was the attitude of the entire faculty of that day.

And how proud we were of the educational influence of our teaching product, both men and women. And did you know that one year between 1925 and 1930 the North Central and American Teachers College Association rated Northern third in the US as a teacher's college? Why do so many speakers and local politicians of today speak as if Northern were only lately born? Forgetting the speakers, how pleasant these memories. As to scholarships, one year, 18 football men received letters, 12 of them made the honor roll. 11 received letters in basketball, 10 of them were honor men.

But we needed a closer to home football field and a play space for the J. D. Pierce Training School students. A plot just west of the school was designated as the best location. Having had previous experience with a survey gang, I borrowed a transit from the city and went to work to gather data needed to estimate the cubic yards of earth to be moved in order to level the proposed field at the cost of 50¢ per yard. Such work was done by horse-drawn, hand operated scrapers.

The contractor employed to do this work wanted to know if the person

making the estimate was licensed for such. He was not. Carl M. Slick, a faculty member who was so licensed, repeated the survey, ending up with finding four more yards to be moved, which entitled the contractor to two more dollars for this very laborious job. The proven value of a license caused considerable merriment among all involved.

The field was leveled but needed smoothing, so a drag was attached to my car and, with the assistance of students with shovels, the field was readied for seeding. No one other than the contractor received any remuneration for work done. Money was as scarce as motor fuel is today. Later a track was properly surveyed and installed around the field in such the same way the field had been done. As soon as the sod was sufficiently tough we enjoyed using our new field. Well, we did it, didn't we?"

For more than 20 years, Hedgecock and his department agitated for a physical education building. Plans were drawn up and each year shown to the UP Teachers Convention. Students were encouraged to "talk it up" with their parents and state politicians. The Legislature tried to satisfy us with a \$60,000 gymnasium, but since all the other state schools had PE buildings, Hedgecock's department refused to be treated as a poor cousin. It was not until the late '40's, under Tape's administration, and with the added voice of C. V. Money, new sports director, that the request was

finally granted.

C. V. Money, as well as Hedgecock, was a key factor in the development of physical education and athletics at Northern. During his 21 years at the school, Money served as PE department head, head coach of four to six athletic teams, supervisor of intramurals, professor, sports publicity man, and coach, coordinator and speaker for the Michigan High School Athletic Association, often holding all of these jobs at one time. Using the royal "we," C. V. Money writes of NMU:

"We were always very proud of the caliber of the intercollegiate program Northern was able to offer during our coaching years. It was a well-rounded agenda of sports that included football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and skiing, plus an intramural program ranging from 10-14 activities. Our overall operating budget fluctuated from \$10,000 to \$12,000. The affluent budgets of this day intrigue us.

Comparing NMU from 1947 through 1968, our retirement year, with the era since that time is much like comparing Roman travel down the Applian Way via elephants to travel today through the airways by jets. Each in its day served its purpose.

Down through the years we have been proud to have been associated with a phase of education, HPER, that represents Man's first system of education. The first father, far beyond recorded time, who took Junior aside and taught him to run the speediest, climb the highest, leap the farthest,

throw the straightest and think the quickest was teaching PRACTICAL education — SURVIVAL. No motivating factor, dove-tailing with education, has caused more lads to complete their high school training or young men to continue their college education than has this urge for competitive athletics. Although we cannot fully agree with present day emphasis in athletics, yet, basically, no educational institution, on any level, can be considered fulfilling its justification without a competitive sports program.

Northern's climb to national fame in intercollegiate athletics began after the arrival of Dr. Harden in 1956. "Frosty" Ferzacca was appointed head football coach and Stan Albeck as basketball coach. An affiliation was made with the NAIA and Northern became a state power in football and basketball with team ranked in national polls and several post season playoffs in both sports.

Albeck's first NMU cage team in 1957-58 won the state NAIA playoff and took part in the national championship tournament in Kansas City. Northern lost the first round, but trips to KC were to be repeated by four more Albeck teams in the next seven years: 1959, 1961, 1963, and 1965.

The 1961 club was perhaps Northern's finest, losing only twice during the regular season and numbering among its victories a 79-71 upset of Michigan State before 5,400 delighted fans at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

At Kansas City that year, the Wildcats reached the national semi-finals before bowing to Georgetown (KY) and finishing the tourney by winning the playoff game for third place.

Albeck's 1963 club almost duplicated that performance, marching to the state title and reaching the national quarter finals before being eliminated.

The climb to national recognition in football was not as sudden as in basketball. Playing a beefed up schedule, Ferzacca's teams broke even for two seasons, went 6-2 in 1959, then established national prominence in 1960 with an 8-1 record.

That was the year NMU made the first of its two appearances in the NAIA semi-final playoffs. The Wildcats journeyed to North Carolina and there "lost" that infamous 20-20 tie game with Lenoir Rhyne in which the winner was determined on the basis of total yards.

Northern returned to the playoffs in 1967, its final year of affiliation with the NAIA, after an undefeated 9-0 season under new head coach Rollie Dotsch.

The 1967 game was played in the

mud in West Virginia, and once again NMU's bid to a bowl game was thwarted, this time in a 21-7 defeat at the hands of Fairmont State.

During the 1967-68 academic year, Northern dropped its ties with the NAIA to become affiliated with the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The University is now a member-in-good-standing of NCAA Division II.

In the past decade Northern has produced many fine athletes. Among them: Len St. Jean, Bill Rademacher, Curt Harper, Gil Damiani, and Pertti Reijula. The football team made history this year with the longest losing streak, but, we can't win them all. The basketball team continues its good showings and the ski teams, both men's and women's show promise of bringing NMU many more NCAA laurels. Women's teams over the years have greatly expanded — the field hockey team has been consistently strong and volleyball was added to the women's sport roster. Up and coming soccer and hockey clubs, though they had a poor season this year, have possibilities of becoming varsity sports, as Northern's athletic program continues to grow and develop.



Construction crews worked throughout the winter on the new PE bldg., to be completed in '76. RIGHT, BELOW, #86, Len St. Jean, played for the Cats in the early '60's and has played for the New England patriots for several years.



HEROES PRESENT

Guy Falkenhagen, ABOVE, CENTER, accepts a plaque from John Pringle of the Detroit News as former football coach, Rae Drake, looks on. Falkenhagen was the first Wildcat athlete to be honored with an NCAA post-graduate scholarship, awarded on the basis of athletic and academic accomplishment (1972). Gil Damiani pictured RIGHT with Ken Koenig, was the first Northern athlete to capture NCAA honors when he took the '73 College Division heavyweight wrestling title. At NMU, Damiani received MVP awards in wrestling and football.



Perti Reijula, BELOW, right, captured top national honors during the 1973 NCAA individual nordic combined ski championship. Berndt Rognstad, LEFT, notched a third place win in that same event.



NAIA ALL AMERICANS

Basketball

- 1961 — Wayne Monson
Jerry Wright
- 1962 — Bob Armstead
Gary Silc
- 1964 — Bob Armstead
- 1965 — Gene Summers
Duane Soine
- 1966 — Gene Summers
- 1967 — Con Yagodzinski

Football

- 1956-59 — Tom Schwalbach
- 1960 — George Blommel
Gus Krantz
Al Sandona
Jerry Goerlitz
Frank Novak
Paul d'Arras
Gene Valesano
- 1961 — Al Sandona
Frank Novak
Mike Mileski
- 1962 — Tom Neumann
Jack Mauro
- 1963 — Bill Rademacher
Len St. Jean
Pat Stump
- 1964 — Don Bargert
Pat Stump
- 1965 — Allen Ische
Curt Marker
Ron Kerr
Jim Decker
Dave Fleet
- 1966 — Curt Marker
John Christant
Lonnie Holton
Jim Meyer
Jack Spuhler
Ron Stump
- 1968 — John Christant
Lonnie Holton
- 1969 — Lonnie Holton

NCAA EVENTS

Runners-Up:

Swimming

- 1969 — Jim Donnelly
- 1970 — Bill Bird
- 1971 — Steve Bachorik
- 1972 — Jeff Bigos

Wrestling

- 1970 — Ron Fandrick
- 1972 — Don Dixon

Skiing

- 1974 — Berndt Rognstad

Place Winners:

Swimming

- 1970 — Tom Schwab
- Fred Eisenhardt
- George Eisenhardt
- Mike Matter
- Terry Travis
- Steve Gilbert
- Jack Opetz

- 1973 — Ken Shorkey
- Tim Clayson

- 1969 — Greg Jamison
- Dave Swift
- Larry Bridges
- Gerry Haltom

- 1971 — Fred Eisenhardt
- George Eisenhardt
- Tom Schwab
- Mike Matter

- 1972 — George Eisenhardt
- Ken Shorkey
- Gerry Haltom
- Dave Helton
- Randy Ford

- 1974 — Ken Shorkey
- Dave Bradshaw
- John Mehki

Wrestling

- 1969 — Mike Tello
- 1970 — Mike Tello
- Russ Holland
- 1973 — Damiani

Skiing

- 1973 — Pertti Reijula
- 1974 — Devereau Trepp
- Steve Myler

Gymnastics

- 1973 — Don Masse
- Bill Simpson
- Bill Jankowski



The Sports "Hall of Fame," a group of framed photographs to be hung in the HPER building, will include, from right: Pertti Reijula, winner of the 1973 NCAA nordic combined event (picture held by ski coach, Dom Longhini); Gil Damiani, winner of an NCAA wrestling title (picture held by former wrestling coach, Ken Koenig); and Curt Harper (picture held by Gil Heard, Sports Information director and Gildo Canale, Athletic director). Harper won the 1962 discus throw in the NAIA championship meet and was the first Northern athlete to become a national champion.



Liz Lamb, a 1974 graduate and outstanding Field Hockey player, was chosen for two consecutive years to play in the All Midwest College Tournament games.

Senior, Joe Harvey, ABOVE, was drafted in the 17th round by the Patriots this spring. In past years, several Northern graduates have been drafted by pro teams: 1974 — Andy Andrade — 4th round, Dallas Cowboys; Jim Rathje — 9th round, New York Giants. 1973 — Guy Falkenhagen — 17th round, Baltimore Colts. 1972 — Bob Kroll, who currently plays for the Pack, and Tim Kearney, who was drafted by the Cowboys and recently to the Cincinnati Bengals.

MEN IN SPORTS

U. W. Stevens Point
 Eastern Michigan
 Northern Iowa
 South Dakota State
 Central Michigan
 Miami
 Bemidji State
 North Dakota
 U. W. Superior
 U. W. Stout
 Bowling Green
 Lake Erie Conference Championships
 NCAA Division II Championships
 **Scores not available at time of printing

NMU / OPP
 170.0-119.45
 172.6-102.3
 157.15-153.55
 157.15-157.8
 166.8-138.5
 166.8-134.5
 166.8-134.95
 164.65-128.37
 164.65-131.69
 164.65-67.3
 180.60-169.35

SWIMMING



Bison N.D. Open
 Saginaw Valley
 Joliet, Illinois
 Eastern Michigan
 Michigan Collegiate
 Whitewater Invitational
 UW Oshkosh
 Wildcat Invitational

NMU / OPP
 7-
 38-8
 15-24
 14-21
 64-
 81-
 15-24
 24-15-17

Ashland Invitational
 Michigan Tech
 Grand Valley Invitational
 LSSC Tourney
 NMU 75th Anniversary Inv.
 UW Milwaukee Tourney
 NCAA Division II — Mar. 7

NMU / OPP
 49.5-
 27-9
 103-
 28-15
 87.5-
 37-6



SKIING



GYMNASTICS

NMU/OPP

UW Superior	73-39
Michigan Tech	73-40
College Swim Forum (Fort Lauderdale)	67-46
Bemidji	51-62
Oakland University	62-51
Loyola of Chicago	66-47
Michigan Tech	46-65
Eastern Michigan	70-43
Wayne State	76-31
Ferris State	46-67
Central Michigan	
Feb. 27 — Motor City Invitational, Mar. 20 — NCAA II Championships	

WRESTLING



NORDIC EVENTS

USSS	Crested Butte, Colo.
Four-Event Meet	Crested Butte, Colo.
Timetrials	Cliffs Ridge
MCSA	Pine Mountain
CISA, Gogebic Invit.	Indianhead
NCAA, Alpine only	Cliffs Ridge
CAA, 4-Event	Cliffs Ridge
CISA, MTU Invit.	Mt. Ripley
NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	Purgatory, Colo.

CROSS COUNTRY EVENTS

Jan. 18	Minneapolis, Minn.
Jan. 25	Duluth, Minn.
Feb. 8	Ishpeming, Mich.
Feb. 16	Minneapolis, Minn.
Feb. 22	Cloquet, Minn.
Dec. 7	Calumet, Mich.
Dec. 25- Jan. 12	Purgatory, Denver, Crested Butte, and Steamboat, Colo.

JUMPING EVENTS

Dec. 25- Dec. 31	Purgatory, Colo.
Jan. 19	Madison, Wisconsin
Jan. 26	St. Paul, Minn.
Feb. 2	Eau Claire, Wis.
Feb. 6-9	Ironwood, Michigan
Feb. 16	Whetstley, Michigan
Feb. 22, 23	Ishpeming, Michigan



Leading Performances

Floor Exercise:	8.90 Rich Baker 8.55 Larry Beno 7.75 Brian Pare 7.25 Bill Zornow
Side Horse:	8.80 Bill Jankowski 8.10 Rich Baker 7.30 Bill Zornow 7.20 Tom Bertrand
Still Rings:	8.25 Ken Koltvedt 7.50 Tom Bertrand 6.90 Bill Zornow 6.10 Rich Baker
Long Horse:	9.05 Bill Zornow 8.90 Rich Baker 8.80 Larry Beno
Parallel Bars:	8.40 Tom Bertrand 8.40 Bill Zornow 7.77 Rich Baker 7.65 Brian Pare 6.90 Tom Bertrand
High Bar:	8.13 Tim Hewitt 7.65 Bill Zornow 7.20 Rich Baker 6.65 Brian Pare
All Around:	44.95 Bill Zornow 44.05 Rich Baker 41.70 Tom Bertrand 39.25 Brian Pare

Gymnasts Boast Best Ever Mark

Led by a crew of talented returnees and a trio of bright newcomers coach Lowell Meier enjoyed a best ever 10-1 dual meet record in 1974-75. That mark could help the 'Gymcats' to a better finish in the Lake Erie Conference meet and the NCAA-II championships in March.

Northern's undefeated season was marred by a scant 157.8 to 157.15 setback suffered at the hands of South Dakota State.

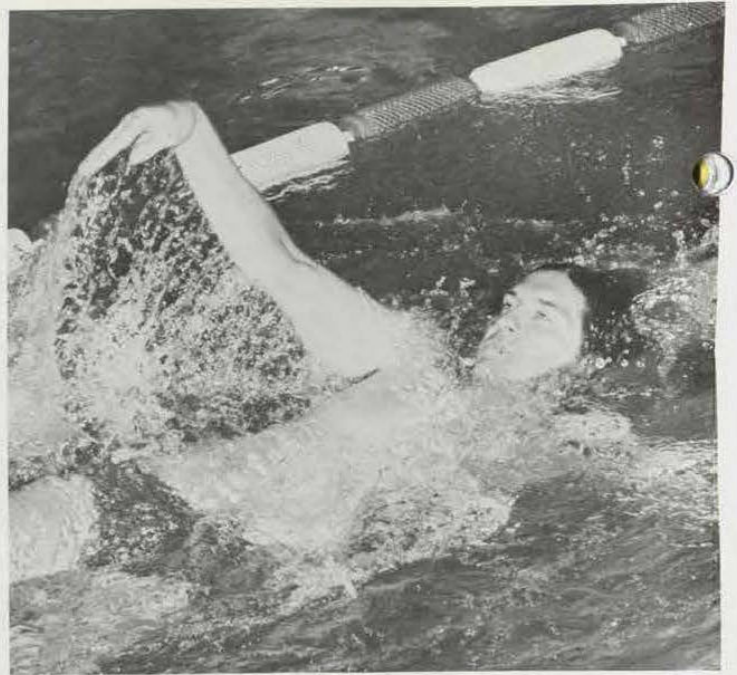
Leading the Wildcat gymnasts was senior co-captain Bill Zornow and four lettermen from a year ago. They joined forces with three talented newcomers to provide Meier with his best campaign ever at Northern. Zornow was tops as the squad's All-Around combined performer and the number one talent on both the Long Horse and Parallel Bars. His 18 firsts was best on the team. Specialists Bill Jankowski, Ken Koltvedt, Tim Hewitt and Larry Beno were the other returnees. Jankowski was the team's best Side Horse performer while Koltvedt and Hewitt were tops in the Still Rings and High Bar respectively. Beno placed second among the squad's Floor Exercise and Long Horse competitors.

Newcomers Rich Baker, Tom Bertrand and Brian Pare made their presence felt immediately. The trio ended as Northern's 2-3 and 4 men in All-Around combined competition. Baker was second only to Zornow in first place finishes and was the Wildcat's best Floor Exercise man. He was second in the Parallel Bars, Side Horse and Long Horse events.

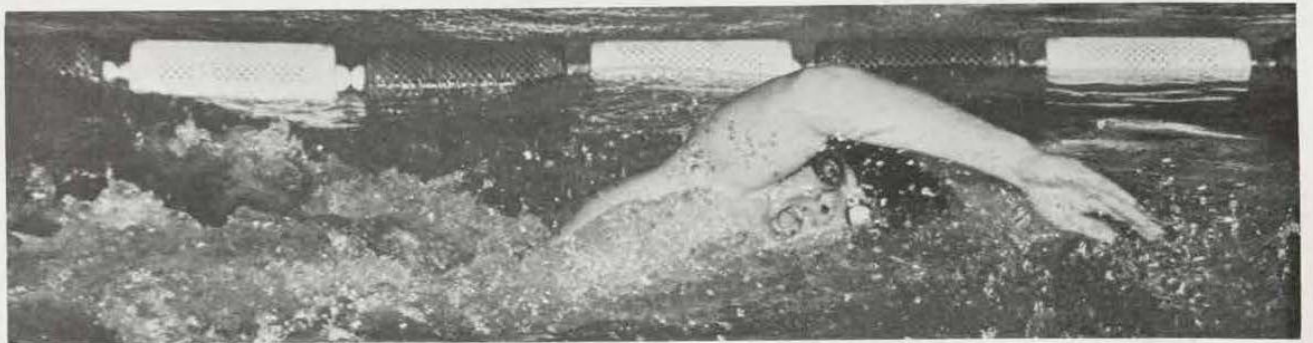
Northern has aspirations of improving on their sixth place finish of a year ago in the Lake Erie Conference meet March 7-8-9. Meier is also hopeful that his talented gymnasts will provide Northern with its first All-American when they compete in the NCAA-II championships March 27-28-29.



THE 1974-1975 GYMNASTICS TEAM: *Front row, left to right:* Coach Lowell Meiers, Tom Bertrand, Rich Baker, Brian Pate, Larry Beno, and Bill Zornow. *Back row, left to right:* Ken Koltvedt, Bill Jankowski and Tim Hewitt.



Four Wildcat Tankers Qualify for Nationals





Back row, left to right: Dave Ives, Kendall Shorkey, Tom Welch, Dave Hopper. Middle: Dyke Justin, Dave Bradshaw, Mark Murphy, Jerry O'Connor and Geoffrey Clin-smith. Front: Coach Don Trost, Marc DeBrock, Jeff Bigos and John Mehki.

Northern Michigan rolled to another successful season winning seven of 10 dual meets and qualifying four individuals for the NCAA-II Championships in Cleveland, Ohio, March 20-22.

All-American aces Dave Bradshaw, Ken Shorkey, John Mehki and Jeff Bigos were once again the dominant figures in Northern's impressive campaign. The foursome had help from breaststroker Dave Ives and freestylers Joe Saccone and Marc DeBrock who rounded out the Watercat's top seven scorers.

Shorkey, a three-time All-American and twin placer last year, will join teammate Jeff Bigos in the 200 butterfly event at the NCAA-II championships. Junior co-captain Dave Bradshaw will try to become a two-time All-American when he competes in the 500 freestyle event. Wildcat diver John Mehki also qualified in the 1 and 3-meter diving events. Mehki's 287.05 in the 1-meter dive set an NMU varsity record. Bradshaw broke a pair of varsity marks in the 1000 and 500 yard freestyle events. His 4:56.0 in the 500 freestyle was also an NMU pool record.

Don Trost's squad will carry their 7-3 record into the Motor City Invitational in Detroit the final weekend in February in final preparation for the March 20/22 NCAA-II Championships. Trost will need outstanding performances from all four of his national qualifiers if Northern is to reclaim a spot in the nation's top ten.



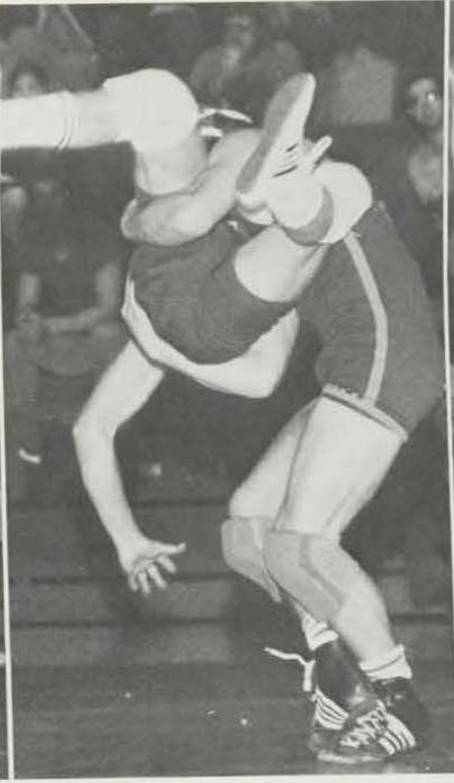
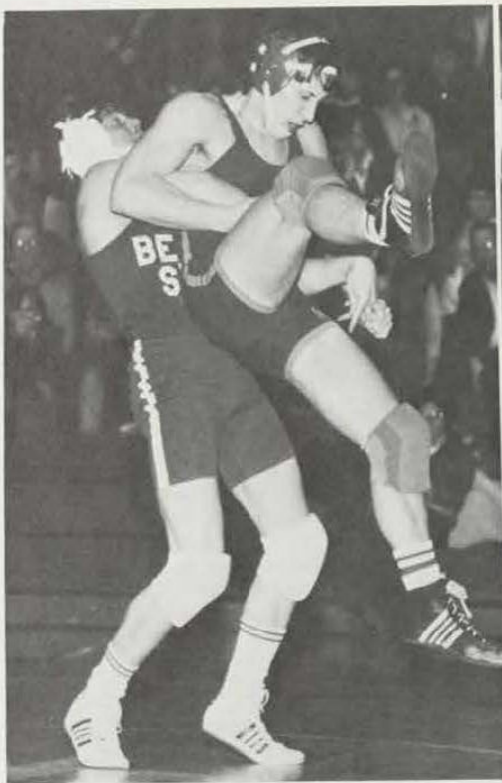
Top Performances

Event	Competitor	Mark	Opponent
1000 Freestyle	Dave Bradshaw	10:04.4*	Eastern
500 Freestyle	Dave Bradshaw	4:56.0** #	Mich. Tech
200 Freestyle	Jeff Bigos	1:51.0	Oakland
100 Freestyle	Ken Shorkey	:50.2	Cent. Mich.
50 Freestyle	Jeff Bigos	:22.7	Loyola-CMU
200 Breaststroke	Dave Ives	2:21.4	Oakland
200 Backstroke	Tom Welch	2:13.3	Eastern
200 Butterfly	Jeff Bigos	1:59.1 #	Cent. Mich.
200 Ind. Medley	Ken Shorkey	2:04.4	Cent. Mich.
400 Medley Relay	Ken Shorkey Dave Ives Jeff Bigos	3:50.3	Wayne St.
400 Free. Relay	Marc DeBrock Ken Shorkey Joe Saccone Marc DeBrock	3:19.7	Cent. Mich.
3-Meter Diving	John Mehki	283.50 #	Ferris
1-Meter Diving	John Mehki	287.05 #	Cent. Mich.

* NMU varsity record

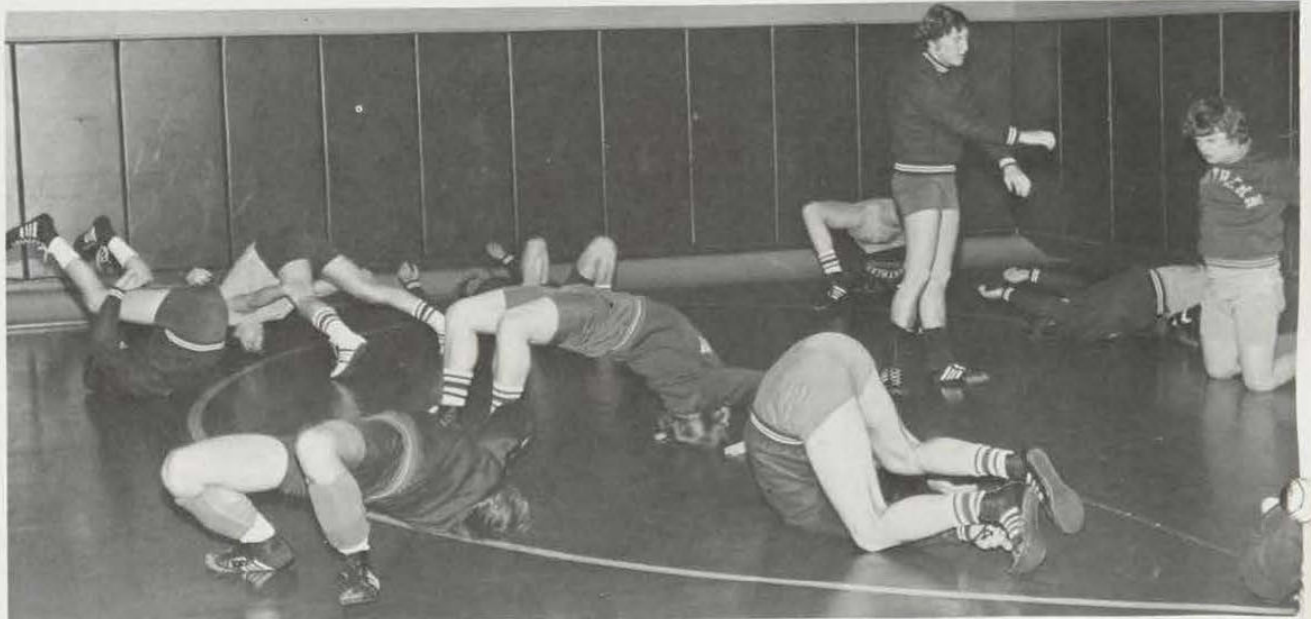
** NMU varsity and pool record

Scoring	Pts.	1st		Pts.	1st
Dave Bradshaw	93-¼	15	Dyke Justin	32-¼	3
John Mehki	92	16	Jerry O'Connor	23	2
Ken Shorkey	78-¾	11	Tom Welch	21-¾	2
Jeff Bigos	78-¾	11	Mark Murphy	13-¾	0
Dave Ives	73-¾	9	Tom Erley	8	0
Marc DeBrock	55-¼	6	Dave Hopper	5	0
Joe Saccone	54-½	3			



Grapplers Find Winning Formula- Have NCAA Hopefuls

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>1974-1975 WRESTLING TEAM</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Rob Barkle Neal Seagren Bernie Anderson Ron Meier Craig Hendricks Gary Dalton Scott Erb Jon Christensen Lavar Hobson Chris Melgaard | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Glenn Zipperer Bruce Miller Howard Hobson John Hittler Kent Nettnay Bob Wilson Paul Hedgecock Fred Smith Don Erickson Tom Gilbert |
|--|--|



New Wildcat wrestling coach Bob Fehrs knows what it's like to win and some of that rubbed off on his 1974-75 team at Northern. The former All-American grappler combined veteran John Hittler with a pair of junior college transfers and a host of talented youngsters with successful results. Northern posted a 7-5 dual meet record and was second in a pair of invitational tournaments.

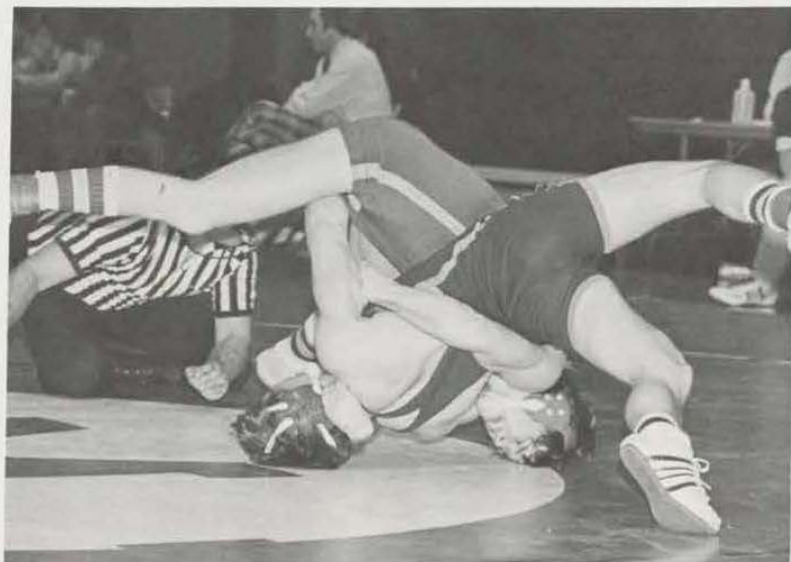
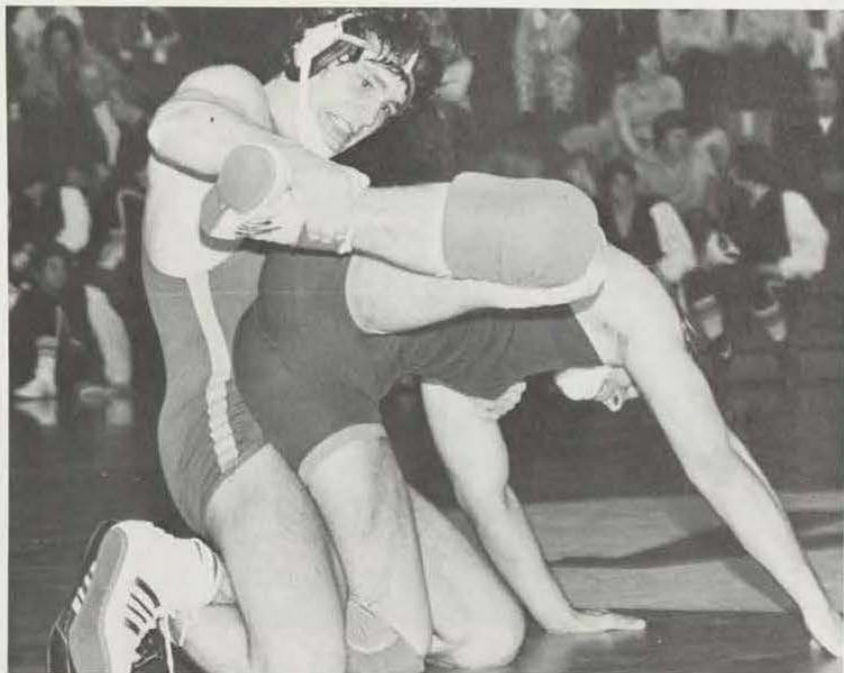
Hittler joined newcomers Howard Hobson and Bob Wilson, both from the junior college ranks, and freshman talent Neal Seagren as Northern's elite foursome. All four were likely prospects for the NCAA-II championships at E. Stroudsburg, Pa. the opening week of March.

Hittler (167) boasted an impressive 25-4 mark on the year while Seagren (118) and Wilson (177-190) each notched 26 victories. Hobson was 18-7 at his 150-58 pound weight divisions.

Other top performers were Bernie Anderson (126), Scott Erb (142), Lavar Hobson (150-58) and Paul Hedgcock (177-190). Anderson was 18-14, Erb 16-13-1, Hobson 13-8-1 and Hedgcock 10-7.

Northern's dual meet wins came over Saginaw Valley, Lake Superior State, Bemidji State, Michigan Tech, Lakehead, Ferris State and UW Milwaukee. All five setbacks were by less than 10 points. The Wildcat matmen were twice runners-up at their host tournament and at Grand Valley State College.

New wrestling coach, Bob Fehrs, talks with a team member, BELOW.





Skiers Will Be Strong NCAA Contenders

Northern's skiing Wildcats hope to improve on the impressive fifth place NCAA finish they boasted in 1974 when they travel to Durango, Colo., for the Four-Event Championships March 5-8.

Coach Dominic Longhini's teams, both alpine and nordic, qualified for the competition by winning team honors at Cliffs Ridge and Suicide Bowl.

Northern's alpine squad, led by All-American alpine combined skier Steve Myler, topped the field of competitors February 16 in action at Cliffs Ridge. Teammates Devereaux Trepp, Jerry Parman, Brian Vukovich and Tom Swanson will also travel to Colorado. Trepp won the downhill event and Parman, a freshman, was the slalom champion.

Northern swept the top four spots to dominate the NCAA qualifying meet for nordic skiers at Suicide Bowl, Ishpeming, a week later. Freshman talents, Halvor Maartman and Ola Kokslein, were 1-2 in the 15 kilometer event. Bernt Rognstad, nordic combined runner-up and All-American last season, was third. Another freshman, Emil Ager-wick finished the sweep by placing fourth. Pertti Reijula, the nation's top nordic skier last season rounds out the quintet of competitors in the nordic events.

Longhini has the talent that could bring Northern its first National Championship team. At any rate the Wildcats should equal, if not better, their performance a year ago in the NCAA Four-Event Championships.



TOP LEFT: Coach Dom Longhini and Sports Information Director, Gil Heard record skiers performances.





THE 1974-75 NORDIC AND ALPINE TEAMS: *Kneeling, left to right:* Brian Vukovich, Terry Parman, Alpine Coach Dave Myler, Halvor Maartman, Bernt Rognstad, John Benzie. *Standing, left to right:* Nordic Coach Dr. Don Hurst, Tim Barrett, Tom Swanson, Don MacKenzie, Steve Myler, Dev Trepp, Pertti Reijula, Emil Ager-wick, Ola Kokslein, Nordic Coach Gary Gallagher, Head Coach Dominic Longhini.



WOMEN IN SPORTS

UW Stevens Point	2-3	'B' Team	NMU/OPP
Ohio State	0-3	UW Stevens Point	1-8
Illinois State	4-3	Delta College	3-0
Ohio University	2-1	UW Green Bay	3-1
Western Michigan 'B'	2-0	Lead Goal Scorers:	
Central Michigan	0-5	Wendy Williamson — 3	Michele Skovera — 1
Central Michigan	2-6	Deb Heath — 4	Pat Painter — 1
Moorhead State	0-4	Sharon Miller — 2	Diane Edwards — 1
UW Oshkosh	3-1	Kathy Talvs — 2	Rose Balone — 1
Bemidji State	0-4		

BASKETBALL



Ferris State	1-2	NMU/OPP MATCHES	SCORES
Lake Superior State	3-1		15-11, 6-15, 5-15
Gogebic State	3-0		15-10, 15-2, 5-15, 15-7
Delta College	3-2		15-2, 15-6, 15-5
Central Michigan	0-3		8-15, 13-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-13
Lake Superior State	3-0		7-15, 6-15, 9-15
			15-11, 15-4, 15-8



SKIING



FIELD HOCKEY

NMU vs. Lake Superior State	68-24
NMU vs. UW Superior	57-26
NMU at UW Stevens Point	32-52
NMU at UW Green Bay	56-43
NMU at Central Michigan	33-80
NMU at Lake Superior State	50-22
NMU vs. UM Duluth	59-60

UW Green Bay Tournament Feb. 21, 22
State Tournament Feb. 27/M. 1

VOLLEYBALL



ALPINE

J-18	Michigan Governor's Cup
J-25	Wisconsin Governor's Cup
F-8	Gogebic Inv.
F-22	Michigan Tech Invit.

Crystal Falls
Mt. LaCrosse
Indianhead Mt.
Mount Ripley

CROSS COUNTRY

J-18	Beulah, MI
J-25	Duluth, Wis.
F-1	Warsaw, Wis.
F-8	Suicide Bowl, Ishpeming, MI
F-22	Cloquet, MN

Field Hockey Team Rebuilds



Northern Michigan's women's field hockey team spent the 1974 season rebuilding. Heavy losses due to graduation stripped coach Barb Patrick's squad of all but a handful of veterans and helps explain a lackluster 4-6 record.

For the Wildcat coeds losing was a phenomenon totally unfamiliar. Northern has enormous success in field hockey since first introducing the sport in 1968. Coach Patrick's teams had reeled off 28 consecutive victories and hadn't lost a game in three years when UW Stevens Point handed the Wildcat women a 3-2 defeat in their season's debut.

Northern dropped a second encounter to Ohio State before righting itself winning three straight games against Illinois State, Ohio University and Western Michigan 'B'. Central Michigan dumped the host Wildcats twice to put them under .500 to stay. Northern managed a single victory in three Midwest College North tournament encounters at Bemidji, Minn. The Wildcat girls fell in the opener to Moorhead State and dropped the final game Bemidji State by a similar tally. In between Northern grabbed a 3-1 triumph over UW Oshkosh.

Talented youngsters bolstered a quartet of veterans to lead the Wildcat women. Seniors Rose Bolone, Diana Edwards and Vickey Presley joined junior standout Wendy Williamson in providing experience. Williamson, last year's top scorer, finished second behind newcomer Deb Heath. Heath notched four goals and Williamson (3). Other leading scorers were Sharon Miller and Kathy Talus each with two. Rose Bolone, Diane Edwards, Pat Painter and Michele Skovera all had one apiece. Northern scored just 15 times while their opponents doubled the 'Cats' output.

Outstanding individual performances by a pair of Wildcat coeds, Pat Painter and Vickey Presley, earned them all-tourney second team honors in the North Central Field Hockey Association North action held at Bemidji, Minn.

Northern's 'B' team won two of three season outings beating Delta College and UW Green Bay.





Front, left to right: Kaye Kolbe, Becky Forrester, Jane Brown, Debbie Heath, Michele Skovera, Sharon Miller, Joan Pekkola, Diane Edwards. Back: Ann Lindholm, Barbara Krozell, Karen Ogles, Mary

Hebert, Kathy Bombach, Sue Korri, Vickey Presley, Barbara Kudwa, Trish Painter, Kathy Talus, Coach Barbara Patrick, Ass't. Coach Ilene Mattson, Athletic Trainer Toni VanDePutte.

Women Cagers Improve



Northern's women's basketball squad further improved themselves during the 1974-75 season winning four of seven regular season outings and a pair of tournament encounters to boast a 6-4 ledger.

The Wildcat women, who finished 5-5, a year ago, opened the campaign humbling Lake Superior State and UW Superior at home. The girls split four games on a pair of weekend road trips, winning over UW Green Bay and LSSC, again, while dropping clashes with UW Stevens Point and Central Michigan. Northern's cager girls suffered a last second 60-59 setback in their final regular season game at home against UM Duluth.

Northern placed second in tournament play at UW Green Bay the last weekend in February. The Wildcat's dumped eventual champions, host, UW Green Bay 60-51 and notched a second win over Lawrence 58-42. Their lone setback was a 71-68 loss to Ripon.

Senior Lynn Czap paced the women both offensively and defensively throughout the campaign. Teammates Carol Dolata, Kathy Talus, Vickey Presley and Rose Ebling effectively mixed scoring with rebounding to provide coach Del Parshall with a winning combination.

Northern hoped to add to their success in tournament play when they traveled to Michigan state tournament play at Mt. Pleasant the opening week of March.



THE 1975 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: *Front row, left to right:* Manager Becky Forrester, Karen Ogles, Kathy Talus, Linda Whitehead, Captain Lynn Czap, Michele Skovera, Carol Dolata, Jackie Tyler, Kathy Steele, Julie DeRosie, Manager Jane Brown. *Back row:*

Coach Del Parshall, Ass't. Coach Bev Laughna, Brenda Raby, Vickey Presley, Rose Ebeling, Debbie Bradshaw, Margaret Lenox, Elise Bruch, Linda VanDenOever, Cindy Mitchell, Trainer Toni VanDePutte.

Women's Volleyball Added at Northern

Have Successful 1st Season

Northern Michigan's women's athletic program had a new face in the fall of 1974. Volleyball became the fourth intercollegiate sport for women joining field hockey, skiing and basketball.

Volleyball became the second fall athletic activity to run concurrently with field hockey which has been at the varsity level since 1968.

Coaching the Wildcat volleyball girls in their premiere campaign was Kathy Wainio, a former NMU staff member in health, physical education and recreation. Coach Wainio's squad finished the year with an impressive 4-2 record.

Northern dropped its intercollegiate debut to Ferris State, but rebounding to rattle off three consecutive victories over Lake Superior State, Gogebic State and Delta College.

A loss to Central Michigan, on the road, and a second triumph over Lake Superior State, at home, gained a split for the Wildcat girls in their final two outings.

Northern hopes to expand its schedule in the next several seasons to include teams from both Michigan and Wisconsin. With valuable experience gained and a history of success already started women's volleyball seems to hold a bright future at NMU.



Back row, left to right: Coach Kathy Wainio, Merilee Schmelzer, Lynn Janis, Debbie Niemisto, Elise Bruch and Julie DeRosie. Front

row, l. to r.: Deb Bradshaw, Brenda Raby, Kathy Steele, Terry Kinhead and Linda Whitehead.



ALPINE: Peggy Fenton, Laurie Murray, Lisa Eaton, Debbie Heath, Julie Oldham, Karen Anderson, Frida

Waara. X COUNTRY: Denise Green, Anne Erickson, Joan Rabe, Cynthia Nero.

Led by the talented foursome of Peggy Fenton, Lisa Eaton, Deb Heath and Laurie Murray Northern's women's alpine ski team successfully defended their Michigan Governor's Cup title and copped second place honors at the LaCrosse Cub races in January.

Miss Fenton, a freshman from Hancock, paced the alpine team with outstanding performances in the slalom events. Miss Murray ran second in slalom competition.

Miss Eaton and Miss Heath combined to give the Wildcat women a one-two punch in the downhill events.

Northern's top cross-country specialist Denise Green was second, and joined teammates Joan Rabe, Anne Erickson and Cynthia Nero to capture four of the top eight places in the USSA Central Division championships in February. Miss Green was a national qualifier in the five kilometer competition.



Alpine Women Defend Governor's Cup Title...

●.. Second in La Crosse Cup Races



Barb Kipley, BELOW, a native of Marquette and a graduate assistant, is the new Alpine coach.



INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

MEN'S INTRAMURAL WINNERS

Pre-Holiday Basketball
Champion — F Troop, Ind.
Runner up — 7-Up, Independent
Consolation Winner —
Eight Balls, Independent

Bowling
Residence Hall — Ashbury, Hunt
Fraternity — Chi Sigma Nu
Independent — Vets
All Campus — Vets

Cross Country — Turkey Trot
First — Halverson
Individual — Larry Green

Deer Hunting
First Buck — Eugene Thompson
Largest Buck — Craig Mohrhardt
Largest Rack — 8 point, 230
— Craig Mohrhardt

Flag Football
Residence Hall — Carnaby, Hunt
Independent — Pehecta Yehdish
Fraternity — Delta Sigma Phi
All Campus — Pehecta Yehdish

Softball
Residence Hall — Innsbrook, Gant
Fraternity — TKE
Independent — Alkatraz
All Campus — Alkatraz

Trap Shoot
All Campus — Den Briske

Badminton Doubles
Mark Sigfrid
Rick Miller





WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL
CHAMPIONS

Softball
Residence Hall Champs —
Shalimar, Spalding Hall

Co-Rec Volleyball
Residence Hall — Halverson I
Fraternity — Sorority —
Alpha Sigma Phi and Sigma
Sigma Sigma
Independent — Spotters

Volleyball
Residence Hall — Persian Wood
Sorority — Alpha Xi Delta
Independent — Voits

Bowling
Residence — Rip Roaring Radcliffe
Sorority — Delta Zeta
Independent — ROTC

Water Polo
First Place — Residence Hall —
Millie's Best
Second Place — Residence Hall —
Rivier
Independent and All Campus
Champion — Maggie Mae



Northern Players Return to Respectability

For head coach Glenn Brown and his Wildcat cagers the 1974-75 campaign marked a return to respectability among the nation's small college basketball ranks. Moreover, the Northern performance could nail down a post-season play-off berth for the 'Cats'!

By posting 16 victories in 25 encounters the Northern squad more than made amends for a disappointing 7-18 showing a year ago.

Brown and new assistant Steve Kirk turned the wheel of fortune around for the Wildcat roundballers by checking three blatant weaknesses that spelled disaster for the 'Cats' in 73-74 — weak defense, a lack of experienced depth and the absence of the "Big Man Underneath."

Tenacious team defense, a rarity in recent Northern cage campaigns, was the single most noteworthy area of improvement. The stingy young Wildcats allowed their opponents 1,751 points in 25 outings, just over 70 a game. It's the first time in 10 seasons that a Northern team has yielded under 1,800 in a year. The 1963-64 Wildcats were touched for 1,788 points, but in 23 games.

Coupled with that scrappy defense was another equally promising improvement. The Wildcats developed a variety of talents to enable Brown to call on any number of cagers off the bench with confidence. Players, Kurt Ekberg, Tom Izzo, Mike Garland and Charlie Hawes headlined the list of notably improved cagers who matured to contribute heavily to the Wildcat's success. The addition of high-scoring playmaker Bill Uelmen provided Brown with a second outside shooter to compliment senior forward Leroy Robertson. Uelmen was second only to Robertson in total offense.

With the addition of 6'8" sophomore center, Dwaine Roberts, Northern cured its basketball ills. The U of D transfer joined the Cats in the second semester and led Northern in individual rebounding 12 times in 15 games. His 160 points ranked him fourth best among individual scoring leaders. Roberts led all players with 181 caroms on the year. Teammates Robertson and Ekberg and 159 and 146 rebounds respectively.

Seniors Leroy Robertson and William Eddie provided Northern with consistently dependable floor leadership. Robertson, the Wildcat captain, joined with coach Brown as both reached personal career milestones. Robertson became only the seventh player in Northern cage history to net 1,000 points. The senior forward

reached that goal, and more, pumping in 458 markers on the year to run his career tally to 1,188. Robertson also reached his career high single game performance by knotting 36 in Northern's 74-71 win over UW Parkside in the season's second to last encounter. Brown copped his 300th career coaching victory when his 'Cats' upset nationally ranked Eastern Illinois 68-65.

Northern streaked to three straight wins in the February homestretch and gained a forfeit over Chicago State to push them to 16-9 on the year. The 'Cats' had a lone encounter with Western Illinois remaining on their regular season slate.

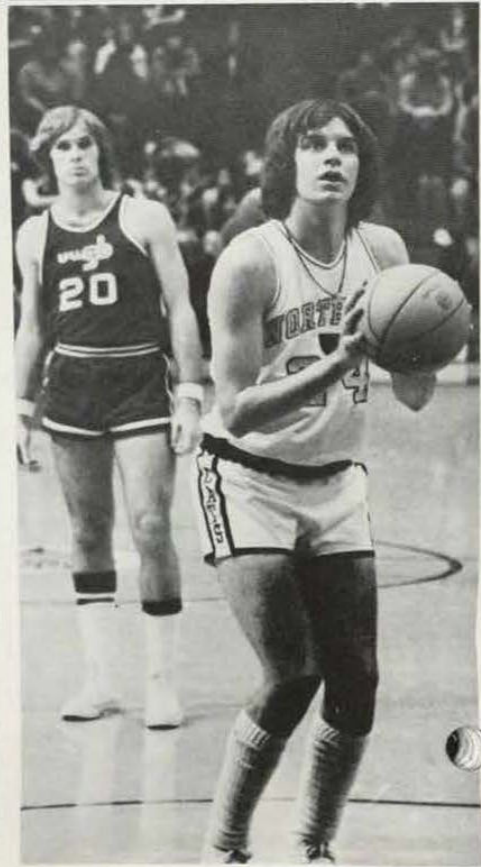
By winning 10 of their last 13 outings Northern also came under consideration for a post-season NCAA-II play-off berth. The Wildcats were sound contenders for one of two tournament spots in the Great Lakes NCAA-II Regional at Eastern Illinois. Eight other squads were also under consideration for the two berths.





The Globetrotters we ain't, but as season scores indicate, the Cats can handle the ball.

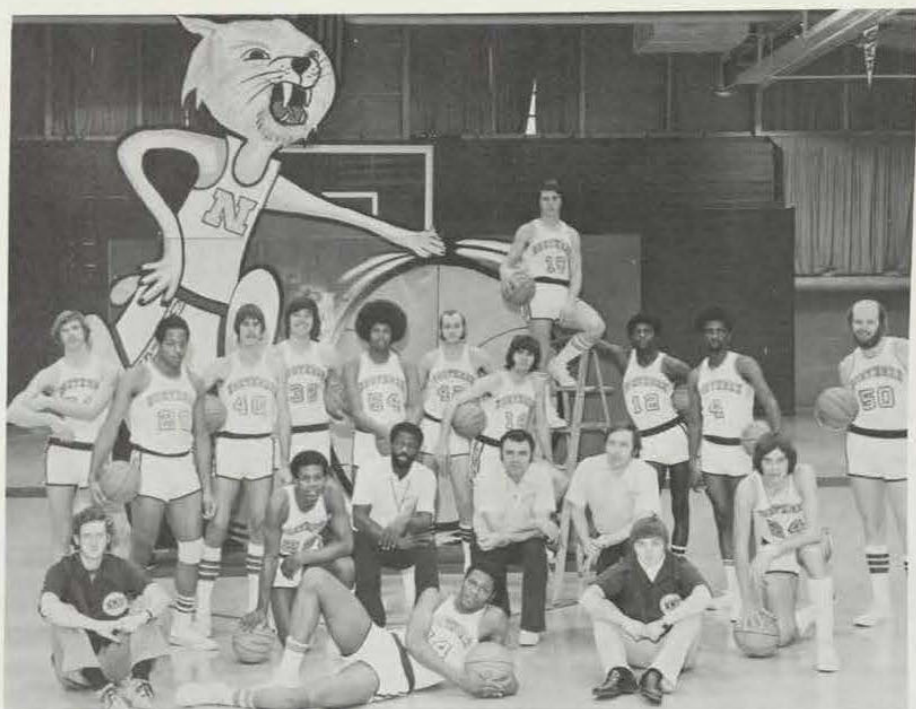




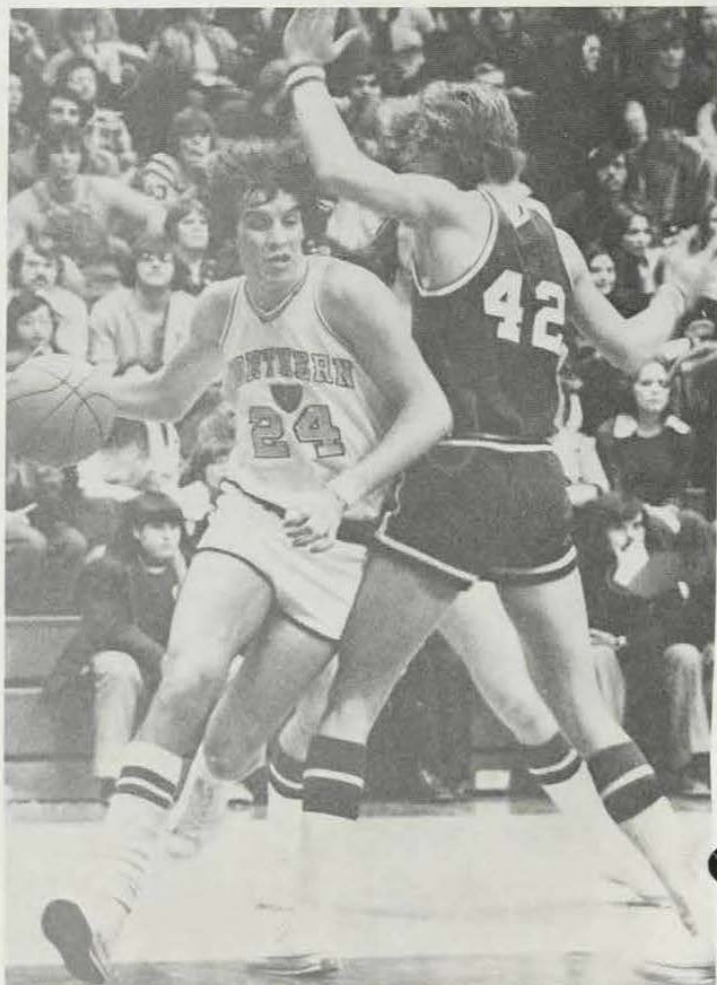


NMU/OPP

Northland College	90-72
Lake Superior State	79-73
Wayne State (OT)	84-74
Michigan Tech	73-58
Michigan State	59-91
Wayne State	86-74
Capital	44-57
UW Eau Claire	63-85
UW Parkside	73-79
UW Green Bay	55-52
Calvin	73-91
Grand Valley	79-88
Lake Superior State	92-90
Lakeland	76-71
Eastern Illinois	68-65
UN Omaha	73-85
St. Norbert	94-85
Lakeland	87-85
Western Illinois	63-61
UW Milwaukee	53-65
UW Green Bay	51-67
Michigan Tech	61-47
Milton	67-65
UW Parkside	74-71
Chicago State (cancelled)	
Western Illinois	



From left to right, seated front: Manager Rod Radaal, Willie Reeves (44-45), and Ass't. Manager Bryan Sinnaeve. Center: Mike Garland (22, 23). Freshman Coach Dewayne Jones, Head Coach Glenn Brown, Tutorial Assistant Steve Kirk, and Bill Uelmen (24, 25). Standing: Scott Paulsen, Dino Conley (20, 21), Rich Brown (40, 41), Kurt Ekberg (32, 33), Leroy Robertson (54, 55), Charlie Hawes (42, 43), Ed Megli (14, 15), David Greer (12, 13), William Eddie (4, 5) and Phil Weaver (52, 53). Seated on ladder: Tom Izzo (10, 11). Missing from photo: Dwaine Roberts (52, 53), Zachary Hicks, Leonard Iwinski, Calvin Jones, Dennis Kinser, Derek Knight, Scott Lowe, and David Peterson.





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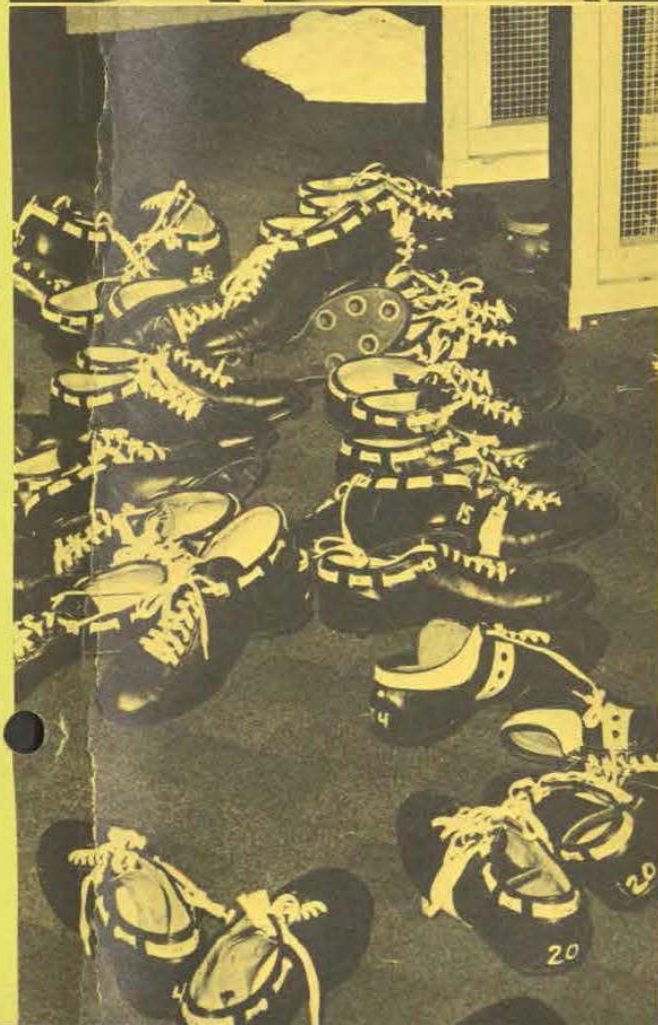
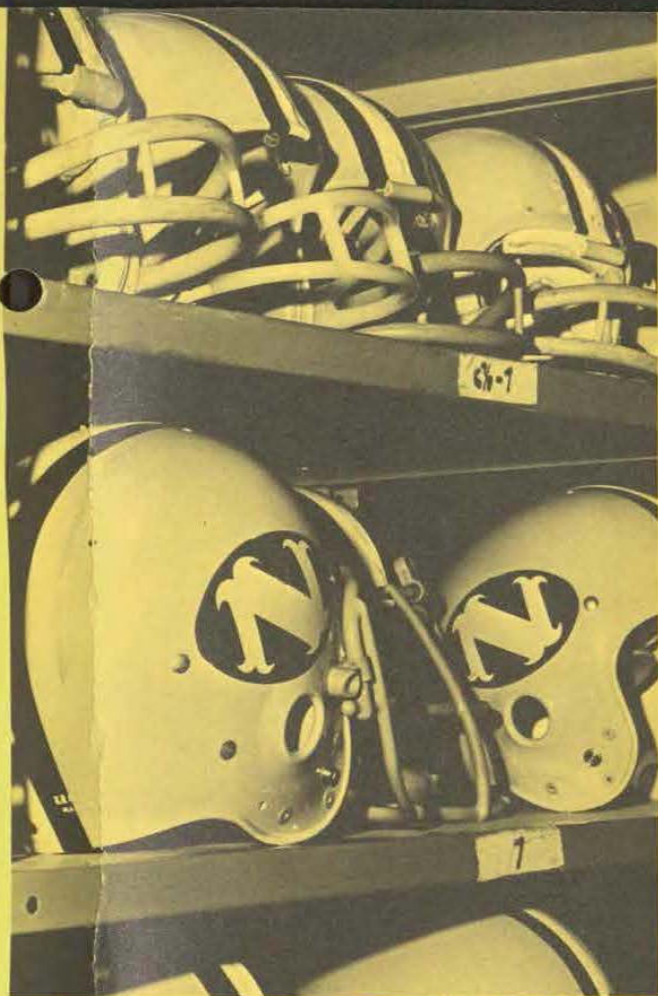
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Another season, come and gone . . . the helmets shelved, the locker rooms deserted. You know, it wasn't such a fantastic year. We didn't break any records, except maybe for losing. But that's all right. It didn't stop me from enjoying the excitement, the color, the spirit. I guess maybe winning isn't the most important thing. A few years from now I doubt I'll remember who won or lost, but I'll still remember the people who worked so hard together to play the game.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS USE:

Basketballs
Footballs
Badminton Equipment
Volleyball Equipment
Baseballs
Bats and Mitts
Table Tennis Equipment

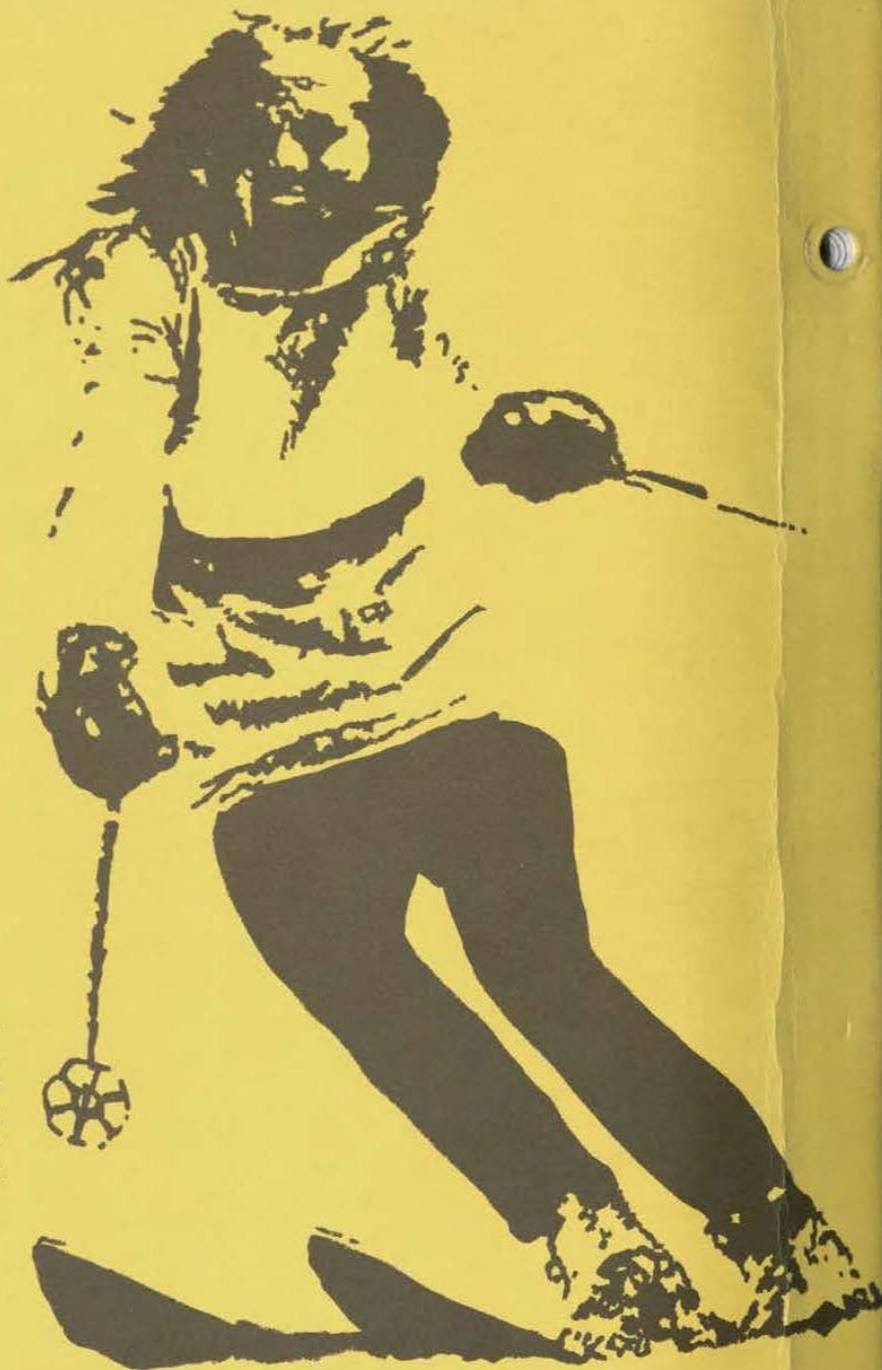
DAILY:

Canoes
Ice-Hockey Equipment

WEEKENDS:

X-Country Skis
Shoes and Poles
Snowshoes
Backpacks
10 x 10 Tarps

Equipment for recreational purposes may be checked out with your identification card from the equipment room located on the first floor of the C. B. Hedgecock Building. The room is open from 8 AM to 4 PM on weekdays. A returnable deposit is required for some items.



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