



Doc Severinsen, nationally known trumpet soloist and bandleader on the NBC "Tonight" Show, will kick off Northern Michigan University's 1970 Homecoming Week activities with a concert on Sunday evening, October 4, in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. The concert, which also features "The Brothers and Sisters" and the "Now Generation Brass," is scheduled to start at 8:15 p.m.

## 'WILDCATS SALUTE MARQUETTE'

# Plans Nearly Completed; Homecoming Opens Sunday

Final plans are near completion for NMU's 1970 Homecoming celebration, which runs from Sunday, Oct. 4, through Saturday, Oct. 10.

Using the theme "The Northern Michigan University Wildcats Salute Marquette," the 1970 Homecoming Committee has put together an exciting and entertaining schedule of events.

The week begins with the Doc Severinsen Concert at 8:15 p.m., Sunday, in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Severinsen is bringing with him the same act which received rave reviews in a recent performance at the Plaza Hotel in New York City. Included are the Now Generation Brass and the singing group, The Brothers and Sisters.

Reserved tickets for the concert have already been sold out, but general admission tickets at \$2.50 each may still be obtained. For information about these tickets, call 227-2782.

Monday is Mayor's Day, with a dinner scheduled for 5:30 p.m., in the Charcoal Room of the University Center for local government officials.

Topping off Monday's activities will be the Queen candidates' Talent Show at 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium, which is open to the public.

Elections for the Homecoming Queen will be held next Tuesday with the voting booths in the In-

structional Facility scheduled to be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday is the day fraternities and sororities as well as men's and women's organizations will hold their sports finals, with the annual fraternity tug-of-war at 3 p.m. in Lot 'N' highlighting the events.

Thursday has been proclaimed as Merchant's Day and a 10 per cent discount on services and merchandise is being offered to all NMU students and faculty members at various Marquette businesses.

On Friday, the traditional Homecoming bonfire and snake dance will be held beginning at 8 p.m.

At 9 p.m., the Homecoming Carnival, a new addition to NMU's Homecoming tradition, will be held in the Fieldhouse. During this event, the 1970 Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

Planned by several campus organizations, the carnival is working partly for charity, with half of its proceeds going to the Marquette Community Chest.

Saturday, the day of the big football game with arch-rival Central Michigan University, has been proclaimed as Wildcat Day.

Special honors are being planned for Marquette senior citizens, including the presentations of free tickets to the 1:30 p.m. football game. Bus transportation to the game is also being provided, leaving Pine Hill at 12:30 p.m.

A special show entitled "Those Were the Days" has been planned by the NMU Wildcat Marching Band for the half time, which will also feature the introduction of the 1970 Homecoming Queen.

The Homecoming activities will come to a close with the Homecoming Dance from 9 p.m. to midnight in the University Center.

## Three Peace Corps Recruiters At NMU

Three Peace Corps recruiters will be on campus next week, looking for interested persons to join their organization.

They will set up a headquarters booth near the information desk in the University Center and will man it from Monday through Wednesday, October 5-7, during regular school hours.

Spokesmen indicated that they are not only interested in recruiting college students but other residents of the community, as well. The Peace Corps people will be glad to address any organization desiring a speaker at a meeting scheduled before October 7.

The recruiters will meet with members and guests of the International Club on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the Faculty Lounge. This coffee hour is open to all NMU students.

## Judge Hill Gets 'Tough'

# DRUG CASE DRAWS 9 MONTHS IN JAIL

## Ex-Students Also Fined \$1000 Each

Two former Northern Michigan University students were sentenced to nine-month jail sentences and costs of \$1000 each by Judge George E. Hill during sentencing Monday in Marquette District Court on year-old drug charges.

Sentenced to nine months in the Marquette County jail were William Symons, 27, and Wayne Seymore, 26, both of Saginaw. Both men entered pleas of guilty to the reduced charge of use of marijuana.

The two were arrested by Michigan State Police of the Marquette post on September 10, 1969; a

search of a house at 661 Lakewood Lane, Harvey, resulted in the seizure of a large quantity of marijuana. At that time, Prosecutor Edward A. Quinnell estimated that, if broken down and sold, its value would be in excess of \$10,000.

Both Seymore and Symons were charged with sale and possession of marijuana. Arraignment of the pair was continued and delayed until two weeks ago when they appeared with their attorney, James M. Collins, Negauree, and entered guilty pleas to the reduced charge of use of marijuana, a misdemeanor. The charge was reduced upon the recommendation of Prosecutor Quinnell.

The sentences passed on to the two men, who were NMU students when arrested a year ago, was the stiffest handed down in Marquette County during the recent wave of drug violations.

Before sentencing the pair, Judge Hill indicated that in the future he will be "tough" on drug cases: "I want the word to get out, that anything approaching your (Symons and Seymore) type of operation, if I have anything to do with it, will be dealt with severely. In short, things are going to be tough."

In a severe reprimand to both men, Judge Hill stated: "You gambled, you lost. As I understand, at the rate you were selling marijuana, \$15 a package, you could have converted what you had into \$5,000, right? Well, this, as far as I am concerned, will not be tolerated in any shape, form, or fashion.

Your operation was not one of taking care of your friends on a 'no profit basis,' but was a planned, deliberate business venture."

"I am correct on this, am I not, that both of you concluded that this was going to be some easy money? You went into it with your eyes open?"

Seymore answered, "Yes."

In reference to the charges reduced from sale and possession of marijuana to use of marijuana, Hill told them that rather than a "minimum of 20 years, you face a maximum of one year. You also are not charged with possession, which is a felony offense which could be punished by 10 years in prison, and you also would have a felony conviction on your records the rest of your lives."

Judge Hill conceded that "this marijuana business does need clarification, but until it is clarified, the law is the law."

After passing the sentence of nine months in the county jail and \$1000 fine and costs and an additional three months in jail if the \$1000 is not paid, Hill closed with: "It's going to be up to you how you serve that time. If you behave, it may not be so rough; if your behavior is not good in jail, I think you will wear out before the jail wears out. Better give that some thought; and again, with the kind of operation you had planned, I can only feel contempt for you as I would feel contempt for a pimp, maybe even worse. A pusher is a pimp. That's all."

## Board Approval Of Student Radio Expected

ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell reported Tuesday at the Governing Board meeting that the student-run, carrier current, AM radio station being sponsored by ASNMU will be up for formal approval at a Board of Control meeting Oct. 24.

Tentative station manager Skip Schneider and faculty adviser Dr. George Lott are heading a committee to organize the station. This committee estimates approximately \$6,000 will be needed to get the station on the air. The committee is presently working on organization, financing, equipment and format. Though official approval has not yet been announced, President O'Donnell is hopeful that contemporary sound from the student-oriented station will be broadcasting beginning in November.

In another report to the ASNMU Governing Board, Dean Norman Hefke of the Dean of Students Office, announced plans for a leadership conference to be held at the Northwoods Supper Club Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Designed to orient student leaders to the structure of most campus organizations and to promote rapport among organization members, the conference will include a presentation by Mr. Ken Morin of the University Counseling Center on techniques of getting acquainted; a presentation by Dean Hefke outlining organization structure and an open discussion period for ironing out leadership problems. Members of the Governing Board, Commission Directors, Residence Hall Presidents and All-University Advisory Council representatives are invited.

Other action by the Governing Board Tuesday afternoon included passage of a motion to allot \$217 to the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers on Northern's campus which would allow six of their members to attend a leadership conference in Lansing Nov. 14-15. The Michigan Association of Student Volunteers here participates in such programs as Head-start, tutoring, and social work majors



# The Campus IN BRIEF

I. D. Cards and replacements will be taken on Wednesday, Oct. 7, and Wednesday, Oct. 14, from 2-3:30 p.m. in the Olson Building. This will include both Student and Faculty Staff Cards. Faculty and Staff must report to the Personnel Office (Kaye Hall Basement) prior to getting their ID Card taken.

Persons who have lost their ID Cards should pay the replacement charge in the Business Office and bring the receipt to the Olson Building during the scheduled times.

Oct. 14 is the deadline date for ID Cards taken without the replacement fee being charged. A scheduled time for replacement cards will be set up once a week during the semester. Any student ID Cards not taken prior to Oct. 14 will have to report to the Business Office to receive the replacement charge receipt.

**WANTED:** NMU students interested in helping elementary school children. The NMU STUDENT VOLUNTEERS are presently organizing a program for tutoring in cooperation with the Sandy Knoll Elementary School. If elementary education is your field, or if you are interested in helping children and establishing a sharing relationship with people then this may be your chance for a real learning experience. There will be an informative meeting for students interested in the elementary tutoring program on Monday, Oct. 5, in the Ojibway Room of the UC at 4 p.m. If you are interested, but cannot attend the meeting, call Linda Parr (7-1641) or Mrs. Hilda Rasmussen (7-1700) for more information.

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Northern Michigan University's ROTC Cadet Captain Woodrow Lyle (left) is shown receiving a citation designating him as the Distinguished Military Student for the year 1970-71 from Lt. Col. James R. Sessler, head of the NMU Military Science Department. (NMU photo)

## Cadet Captain Woodrow Lyle Designated DMS

Lt. Col. James R. Sessler, head of the Military Science Department at Northern Michigan University, announced Monday that Woodrow Lyle, Cadet Captain in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC), has been designated as a Distinguished Military Student for the year 1970-71.

This selection was based upon Lyle's demonstrated academic and leadership proficiency at NMU as well as at the ROTC Advanced Summer Camp.

Lyle, a native of Shaker Heights, Ohio, is a senior at Northern, majoring in business administration.

"Upon graduation, he could be designated as a Distinguished Military Graduate," Sessler said, "which could permit him to be tendered a Regular Army commission, rather than the Reserve commission issued to other graduates." Lyle is currently the resident hall advisor for Payne Hall, and was a member of the Associated Students of NMU's governing body during the 1969-70 academic year.

## Career Opportunities Day To Be Held October 20

By Perry Troolin

Since the latter part of February, NMU's Career Opportunities Committee for 1970 has been actively preparing for its third annual Careers Day, to be held on Tuesday, October 20. Northern's first

Career Opportunities was commended by many state university and government administrators for being the first school in Michigan to sponsor such an event. The idea of a careers day has now been adopted by nearly every university in Michigan and is beginning to appear on other campuses throughout the nation at an astonishing rate. This rapid growth of college career days has been kindled by students who are interested in discovering what it is that employers have to offer a college graduate—and just as important—what a grad should have to offer before he decides to make himself available for their bidding.

From 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 20 in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center, 41 employers will have displays erected and manned by their company's representatives. Northern's C.O. '70 a joint effort by students working in conjunction with the Administration through the Placement Office, is not meant to be a day of mass on-the-spot interviews. It is instead the one time of the school year when so many college recruiters, from such a wide variety of companies and agencies, restrain their questions in exchange for the students'. To those students in whom the individual representatives may have a particular interest, an invitation is extended to attend the C.O. '70 banquet that Tuesday evening at the expense of that company. The banquet program which begins at 7:00 p.m. will be attended by, in addition to the representatives and their special guests, two student company hosts per firm, city and state officials, University administration and faculty, and several senior corporate figures.

If you are interested in becoming more involved with C.O. '70... then apply for a position as a host for the company of your choice. For more information, contact: Jim Gray (Gen. Host Chrmn.) 244 Halverson, ph. 7-1325.

## ASNMU Hears Hefke Report

- continued from page 1 -

helping at Pine Ridge Senior Citizens Center and Salvation Army headquarters.

The Governing Board also voted to appoint five of its members to the All-University Advisory Council committees.

After the meeting was adjourned, Governing Board members were the guests of President Jamrich at a Charcoal Room dinner. There, the President outlined his hopes for Governing Board action this year.

# Editor's Mail

## Campus Politics

To the Editor:

"Student Involvement in the Political Process," a two night program sponsored by the Dean of Student's Office, was held to give political organizations a chance to show what they offer the campus community. Local political leaders conducted the first evenings program, and the second part was to be led by student political organizations. However, after 25 minutes of speeches by student groups (ten minutes of which were given by two outside professionals present), the political bosses present took over the remainder of the speech time.

Mr. Carl Firley, Director of Housing (and by the way who "didn't drink at the Democratic Convention," just one of his irrelevant remarks in his verbal ramblings that evening) was supposed to merely moderate the meeting. Together with Mr. Thomas Baldine, Marquette High School teacher and local political boss, Mr. Firley succeeded in dominating the talk and direction of the program from there on out.

One representative of a campus organization was in such disbelief that he exclaimed, "I wasn't pre-

pared to debate national issues with professionals tonight!" Although there were to be no professionals from outside the student body speaking during the student night, the fact remains that they not only spoke, but completely took over the show.

So much for crying over spilt milk, but if you live in the dorm, you know it's one of our last plentiful resources.

Leon M. Koniciezy

## On Cats In Cages

To the Editor:

I was not surprised to find out that the bobcat purchased by our student government had died. This is what can be expected when a wild animal is caged up like that. The idea of such a wild animal for a mascot was ridiculous in the first place. For one thing, what good is a mascot that must be kept in a cage? Secondly, it is hardly fair to keep such an animal under those conditions. I could not believe that our student government is actually considering repeating this blunder. I suggest that our government use a little more thought before making their decisions.

Dwight Stevens

## - PETITIONS AVAILABLE -

One off-campus representative

One on-campus representative

ASNMU Governing Board

at

Student Activities Office

University Center

ELECTIONS - OCT. 14

PETITION DEADLINE - OCT. 12

## Catholic Diocese Sponsors Ethnic Workshop Today

Men of Negro, Indian and Latin blood will be featured at a social science workshop sponsored by the Roman Catholic Diocesan Office in Marquette.

The sessions, based on a tri-ethnic curriculum study in the state's five dioceses, are slated today at North-Michigan University.

Scheduled to speak are Richard Thomas and John Winchester of the Center for Urban Affairs, Michigan State University, and Gustavo Gaynet of the Latin-American secretariat, Archdiocese of Detroit.

Small group sessions and a concluding panel are planned.

The tri-ethnic study was the subject of a provincial meeting in Lansing. Among featured speakers were Sister Martinez, a Felician nun from Detroit; Eric Winston of the Urban Affairs Center; and Daniel Jacobson of the MSU Social Sciences department.

An in-depth program for eighth graders was demonstrated.

Sr. Christine Davidson of Lansing, a Josephite from the Nazareth, Mich., motherhouse, was project director.

Representing the Marquette Diocese were Rev. Lawrence Gauthier, school superintendent; Sr. M. Marouis, O.S.F. elementary schools supervisor; Sr. Helen Louise, Marquette area superintendent, and Sr. Leonette of the curriculum committee.

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**HOMECOMING QUEEN FINALISTS**

*There Could Be A Five-Way Tie For First*

By Esther Peacock  
NEWS Staff Writer

Miss Sharmon Frantz, Sigma Psi Epsilon-sponsored queen finalist, doesn't have much time to write poetry lately, nor to enjoy swimming. This former resident assistant is scholarship and also philanthropy chairman of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. A senior, Sharmon wants to become involved in the Student Judiciary. She is a student apprentice for the Social Psychology Department in preparation for a career in behavior therapy. Sharmon is a former runner-up for the dual title of Miss Ottawa County-Miss USCG. Living in the Netherlands as an exchange student gave her a zest for travel. When she returns to her home near Grand Haven, Sharmon will greet the second foreign exchange student hosted by her family.

Wildcat cheerleader Miss Nancy Boston is a sophomore looking forward to a career in physical therapy. She is sponsored by the men of Phi Kappa Tau. Nancy enjoys watching the fraternities compete in sports. Hailing from Battle Creek, Nancy is usually called BC by her Chi Omega Sorority sisters. Before coming to Northern, Nancy dropped out of a small college because of dorm conditions—eight girls to a suite and twenty-four hour open house. She was urged to investigate NMU by her father, who often visits the UP on American Legion trips. Within three hectic days, Nancy, a former state vice president of the Children of the American Revolution, was happily situated at Northern.

Lambda Chi Alpha chose Miss Nancy Sivula, junior, as their homecoming queen contestant. A former Negaunee High cheerleader, Nancy is now a physical education major. Being chairman of last year's Greek God and Goddess contest was only one of her Alpha Xi Delta Activities. As though her sorority doesn't keep her busy enough, Nancy clerks for NMU's central receiving office on Big Bay Road for 20 hours each week.

Nancy isn't quite sure which she enjoys more, participating in sports or watching the Wildcats and the Iron Rangers compete, so she does a lot of both! Nancy is also an avid fan of inter-fraternity sports.

Miss Dianne Michaels is sponsored by Kappa Sigma. A senior home economics major, she hopes to use her training to work for a corporation. Although already the possessor of a white belt, Dianne brushed up with a judo course at Northern last year. Ballet and folk are just two of the types of dancing she enjoys.

The president of Delta Zeta must find time for studying, as she was tapped as a charter member of Mortar Board, a national honor society, last year.

Dianne likes to travel with her family, and had experienced putting up a tent for the first time this summer. She really appreciates the Upper Peninsula after working as

a secretary in downtown Detroit for a year prior to college. This job made Dianne an efficient noon-hour shopper at Hudsons, as well as making her investigate a university far from "Computer City."

The only out of state finalist, Miss Pat Weisbruch is presently from Arlington Heights, Illinois, although she can recall living in six different cities.

Pat is an active sportswoman, that is. She chose Northern three years ago for its outstanding athletic program, particularly the gymnastics team, which she promptly joined. Pat also is active in intramural volleyball and softball, and she loves to ski.

Pat feels that being judged only for one's individuality is something quite unique to Northern, as campuses go. She expressed deep satisfaction to be on such a friendly campus where it is not only one's position or sorority or fraternity that counts. Pat hopes to impart this friendliness to her future elementary students.



The five Homecoming Queen finalists are (from left): Michaels, and Sharmon Frantz. Shown at far right is Nancy Boston, Pat Weisbruch, Nancy Sivula, Diane Tom Watson, Wildcat football captain. (NMU photo)

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## The Northern News

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The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

# Queen Criteria

Another Northern Michigan University Homecoming will soon have come and gone; yes, the University's yearly extravaganza of colorful festivities is upon us, with the crowning of our 1970 Homecoming Queen highlighting this holiday week.

Again this year, we, the students, choose the one young lady that we feel is qualified to represent us with the coveted title of "Homecoming Queen-1970."

And what criteria do we have for selecting our queen? Nothing: Well, almost nothing. One can always check out the fifteen semi-finalists from the photo in last week's Northern News, and if a few candidates don't happen to win the Miss Photogenic Award, that's it, Honey!

Personality and talent play little or no part in the semi-finalist competition; only after the five finalists are chosen do we ever have any concrete criteria to base any judgment in Homecoming Queen selection.

Criteria is badly needed for the preliminary voting; perhaps next year, someone will somehow see to it that the beginning candidates are more than just numbers or names in a photograph.

# Bodies Wanted

Student Government at Northern Michigan University during the 1969-1970 academic year was potent in presenting to the rest of the University community the desires, the needs, and the concerns of the student majority.

This year, that same potency prevails. A most recent case which concretely demonstrates already the work of the Governing Board is the soon-to-be-completed carrier-current AM radio station. It was through the dedicated work by student government that plans for this radio station have progressed this rapidly.

Another case in point, though less tangible to the student majority, but none-the-less intrinsic to its well being, was the gaining by students of equal representation with faculty and administration on the All-University Council and its assorted sub-committees. The All-University Council will, when fully operative, act as an advisory group to President Jamrich, and in such a capacity will have an extremely influential role in the governance of the university.

Right now, appointed positions on the All-University Council are available for students, along with vacant positions on various student-faculty committees. We hope to see many students apply for these vacancies. Without the badly needed student representation on these committees, all hope will be lost for student participation in the operation of this university.

In addition, petitions are now available for two vacancies on the ASNMU Governing Board; one off-campus and one on-campus. If student government this year hopes to continue to be a viable and influential governing body—a necessity if the student majority is to exert its opinions on the remainder of the university community—it is essential in the up-coming ASNMU election that the student majority show its concern actively seeking one of the two vacancies in the election on October 14. **REMEMBER:** The deadline for handing in petitions is October 12.

Participatory democracy means exactly what it says—participation. Let's hope we have a large number of candidates running for the two available Governing Board seats, and, most importantly let's see a large turnout at the polls on election day—October 14.

## — Quotable Quotes —

- Let us crown ourselves with rosebuds before they be withered.  
Wisdom of Solomon
- The folly of one man is the fortune of another.  
Bacon
- The equal right of all men to the use of land is as clear as their equal right to breathe the air—it is a right proclaimed by the fact of their existence. For we cannot suppose that some men have a right to be in this world, and others no right.  
Henry George
- Every noble crown is, and on Earth will forever be, a crown of thorns.  
Carlyle
- Resort is had to ridicule only when reason is against us.  
Jefferson
- It is better to be safe than sorry.  
American Proverb
- What some invent the rest enlarge.  
Swift

# The Marquette Address

Three score and eleven years ago, our legislators brought forth upon this peninsula, a new school, conceived in education and dedicated to the proposition twenty-four hour open house should NOT BE ALLOWED.

LARRY COLGROVE

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that school or any school, so conceived, and so

dedicated can long endure. We are met here on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of it as a final resting place for those who here gave their every effort that that school might legislate morals. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



But in a larger sense, we can not dedicate—we can not consecrate—we can not hallow this ground. The administrators, living in the past, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, living in the future, rather to be dedicated here against the unfinished work which they have thus far, so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from their honored dead ideals we take increased devotion against that cause for which they here gave the last full measures of devotion—that we here highly resolve those ideas have died in vain; that this school shall have a new birth of freedom and that this government of the students, and for the students shall not perish from this institution.

This editorial is, in no manner or aspect, any criticism of the Gettysburg Address of former President Abraham Lincoln, nor is it meant to demean, serve as any form of degradation, or detract from the glory due those brave men buried at Gettysburg to whom it was formally addressed and should not be construed otherwise.

# Longyear Forest Revisited

By Cheryl Gritzinger  
 NEWS Staff Writer

In nearly every student's career at Northern there comes the required opportunity to take CL122, alias Nat. Sci. II. Oh fine! I'm not going to discuss the course itself but rather the merits (?) of a certain lab titled "Longyear Forest: An Observation of the Natural Environment," which includes a field trip to the afore-mentioned tract of land.

Armed with my notebook and pencil—like any dutiful student should be—I was bubbling over with excitement at the prospect of being free from the classroom. Had I taken the time to read my lab manual prior to the trip I would've learned, to quote:

"The objective of the exercise is to create, in you an awareness and appreciation of natural environment. For example, since you have been told you are going to Longyear Forest, you may assume there are going to be trees there and animals such as mosquitoes and other bugs."

Honestly now! The course may be geared to the Freshman level but this particular exercise was written as if we were eight years old. As if I am not aware of "such animals as mosquitoes!"

Anyway we were off to the forest via an official Northern Michigan University bus—the very same bus, it was rumored, that our football players use. Well the trip wasn't totally lacking in prestige!

As we entered the forest we passed a faintly legible sign which read PLEASE DO NOT DUMP BEYOND THIS POINT—EDUCATIONAL TRAILS. Obviously the many many people who had previously passed along the trail either couldn't read or just hadn't seen the sign. From there on, the trail was littered with a multitude of beer cans (smashed or otherwise), papers, and other debris. The largest and most fascinating piece of litter was a demolished 1949 Plymouth. Being a conservation-minded individual, the thought crossed my mind that the old pile of tin should at least be painted green to blend in with the foliage. This, however, had been attempted on a nearby outhouse and it still stuck out like a sore thumb.

Ah, the foliage—that's what the trip was supposed

to be all about. Somehow the trees had managed to survive—at least the ones marked by a number that corresponded to our nature trail guide. Moving along the trail we viewed our specimens: White Pines to poison ivy. Unfortunately, the vast majority of the students seemed unimpressed by the trip. Comments ranged from, "That plant really does smell like gin" to "I'll bet they're gonna get us lost in here and then rape us"—not a very scientific approach, I say!

The climax of the tour was tramping through the swamp. The muddy ground seemed to move with each step I took, and everyone was primarily concerned with where not to step next. Yours truly, was one of the more unfortunate souls. I ended up with only one white tennis shoe and a soggy black one to forever remind me of Longyear's Swamp. By the way, did anyone happen to see tree number 14 as we passed through the swamp?

Once out of the swamp, we were exposed to the ephemeral nature of Waldo Pond and to a brief speech on ecological succession.

In conclusion: (1) The nature trail, per se, failed to create in me much added awareness or appreciation of my natural environment (although my instructor's pipe smelled delicious); (2) I did not see any animals such as mosquitoes (although perhaps I'm immune to them after spending my summer at camp); (3) My shoe is still caked with mud (after two washings); and (4) I'm now confronted with the task of preparing a key for what I've observed—how shall I define the junk car? I ask again, did anyone see exhibit number 14?

In all fairness I must admit there was some beauty in Longyear Forest. While daydreaming during the lecture at Waldo Pond, I spotted a huge, fascinating white bird flying overhead. Also, upon emerging from the swamp, I noticed an exquisite old pine seemingly growing right out of the rocks (of course it wasn't listed on our trail guide).

Poor Longyear Forest! It might have been a real groovy place when it was dedicated in 1949 but today it is definitely lacking. . . except perhaps in one spot where an observing student noted, "This might not be a bad place to have a party!"



NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Confessions Of A Lake Superior Skunkee

By Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

I've yet to take a fish from Lake Superior.

That may seem like a confession of great magnitude from a guy who is supposed to know enough about outdoor sports to write for publication. Fact is, though, I'm kind of proud of my record. After all, it's not everybody who can fish off and on for three years in water that productive and consistently come home skunked.

It's not that I'm a particularly poor fisherman, I keep telling myself. I'm as good as rotenone on stream trout populations, or so I've been deluded. A flyrod is an extension of my soul and waders are a second skin. I have as much of a problem scrubbing dry fly dope out of my hide as an Ishpeming iron miner has with hematite.

Yet I haven't taken one Lake Superior fish; not laker, coho, chinook, rainbow, coaster or brown. I haven't even snagged a lawyer.

Since fishing is a passion and defeat a challenge, back I go to the big lake. Old timers say that the cold water doesn't give up its bodies. They may mean live bodies as well. When the wind whistles and the clouds scud low, when success seems as far away as the Holy Grail, I go like a moth to the light.

A lot of hours have been tallied by me at the mouth of the Chocolate, Carp, Dead and on the two breakwaters and the coal dock. In the process, I've learned enough, or so it seems, to take every salmonoid in the lake. It is in that fund of knowledge where my pride in failure lies. What I've learned from the regulars, I'll pass on to you, but it doesn't mean you'll catch fish.

Lake Superior rarely forms the stratified layers which commonly occur in other lakes during the summer. The big lake's temperature remains fairly constant from top to bottom throughout the year, except for a shallow layer on top which absorbs the summer sun's rays. Since the lake fish prefer temperatures in the mid-fifties or lower, and the volume of water in the Superior basin remains around that temperature most of the year, you are as likely to catch fish in ten feet of water as in 100. There are exceptions and variables to this rule.

The first disadvantage is the great area the productive water covers. Lake Superior is the largest fresh water body in the world and most of its depths hold fish. This means that the fish are likely to be

scattered anywhere, possibly concentrated in schools for some social purpose, or otherwise difficult to locate. Since the sea lamprey desimulation, stocking programs have greatly improved sport fishing, but the lake is no where near its maximum fish-holding population. Your first concern as a successful fisherman is to find the fish.

This may be facilitated by weather conditions. Many to most of the fish takers on the lake consider a sharply rising barometer after a big storm has passed to the north of Marquette as the best time to take fish. The theory is that low pressure in the center of the lake siphons the shallow, warm surface water away from the shoreline, allowing cooler water to take its place. This action also stirs up food and starts the fish feeding. On smaller lakes, this siphoning effect is probably a bunch of hokum, but considering the awesome proportions of Lake Superior, it may just have some merit.

Except for the spring spawning rainbows, all of the salmonoids in this neck 'o the woods, drop their roe in the fall. The spawning urge creates anxiety in fish which is likely to be manifested by their increased frequency near the shorelines and mouths of rivers. The angling theory in this situation is not to give them something to eat, since food is the farthest thing from their minds when they are all hot and bothered, but to make them mad or concerned that the bright, flashy thing, swimming so strangely nearby will eat their pros-

pective chilluns. Nothing hits harder than a teed-off coho.

The best places to go are at the mouths of rivers, in boats cruising over water 20 to 40 feet deep and on the various breakwaters and jettys jutting out into the lake. The best lures have been copper, copper and red, gold, silver or silver and blue spoons. Fluorescents work

well, too. Herring dodgers bring fish to trollers using cut bait or weighted streamer flies. Spawn has some followers at the river mouths. Bright colored plugs aren't used much, but there is no reason known why they wouldn't take fish. My fondest personal dream is to take one of those big lake-run fish on a flyrod. That may be one

of the reasons I remain fishless.

It takes a lot of something to amass a list of fishing facts like this. Of course, the list isn't complete. If it were, I'd have taken fish out of Lake Superior. Then again each fishless hour I spend on that gray water, my pride grows a little stronger. Maybe someday the bubble will burst.

## HALCYON BIRDS

A Play of Abstractive Doom



Birth, Progression, condition, regulate, ash. The extinction of the human animal is inevitable when all aspects are focused upon.

Buscot Productions has recently initiated a revolutionary type of symbolic play dealing with the unconscious. The play is staged in readers theatre and symbolic form, producing a musical stream of consciousness which stems from the inner self.

With an introduction of life's beginning, evolving through the dehumanized mind and ending with an abstractive doom, the individual observer portrays a self crucifixion creating a hopeful and symbolic mood of rebirth; thus a hybrid.

The human animal is rapidly evolving to a mechanized man with relative simplicity. To some this is not important, but to some the sight of spiritual ecstasies being nullified is a cold wave of terror, Halcyon Birds offers no solution, except rebirth.

The accented blending of musical arrangements by Paul LaRose and Ron Bretz, overhead 16mm movie by Jim Freeborough, and over-all coordination by Scott Satterlund produces a definitely overwhelming force.

The ritual will be presented at several Michigan Universities in the fall. Northern Michigan University October 2 & 3, Eastern Oct. 16, 17, Michigan State Oct. 23, 24, and negotiations are now being made with Wayne State for early November.

The Buscot family stems out of the Willoway Theatre in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

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## Students Attend Breakfast For Attorney General Kelley

Members of Students for Senator Hart attended a breakfast for Attorney General Kelley held at the Northland Hotel on Friday, September 25.

Attorney General Kelley, who is seeking re-election to his fourth

### Dr. Jamrich's 'Open Hours' Announced

Continuing his efforts to keep the lines of communications between his office and Northern Michigan University's faculty, administrative staff and student body open, Dr. John X. Jamrich announced last week the president's open office hours for the fall semester.

Designed to allow those members of the university community to pass on their views and ideas to the president, the open office hours will be held on Monday's beginning at 4 p.m.

The Mondays Oct. 5-19, and Nov. 9-30, have been set aside for students, while the Mondays of Oct. 12-26, Nov. 23 and Dec. 7, are scheduled for faculty and administrative staff members who may wish to talk with Jamrich.

In announcing the schedule, Jamrich stated that "because of the meaningful dialogue expressed during these open office hours last year, I feel that they have proved themselves to be an important asset in overcoming breakdowns in communications which are often associated with institutions of our size."

term has been instrumental in the eighteen year old voting bill, Kelley commented, "It's about time the younger citizen is recognized as a responsible contributing adult with the right to vote. The draft age is eighteen and should correlate with the right to have an official say in the running of our government."

A graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Kelley practiced corporation law in Detroit from 1952 to 1954. He moved to Alpena in 1954 and was appointed city attorney in 1958 until his appointment to the attorney-generalship in 1961. Kelley is chairman of the Michigan delegation to the Great Lakes Commission and has been the first Michigan President of the National Association of Attorney-Generals.

Kelley also told his backers that the office of attorney general is the most important one in Michigan, insofar as the average person is concerned.

He pointed out that all of the major issues concerning the people, such as civil rights, utility rates, consumer interests, etc., are handled through the attorney general's office.

"In fact," he said, "Michigan is so far ahead of other states in these matters, that at least half of the other states have copied Michigan's laws in protecting the consumer."

Kelley, who predicted a Democratic victory in November, is to return to the Upper Peninsula later this month for a meeting in Escanaba.



Members of Students for Senator Hart attended a breakfast for Attorney General Frank Kelley held at the Northland Hotel last Friday. Shown with

Kelley (center) are David Haynes, Area Coordinator, and Cynthia Hauptman, co-chairman of Students for Hart.

## Marine Officer Selection Team Visits Campus

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit Northern Michigan University on October 6, 7, 8, and 9 to interview students interested in becoming commissioned officers.

The Officer Selection Team will be located in the Union Hallway to provide information pertaining to Marine Officer programs, according to First Lieutenant R. W. Dunlap, Marine Officer Selection Officer.

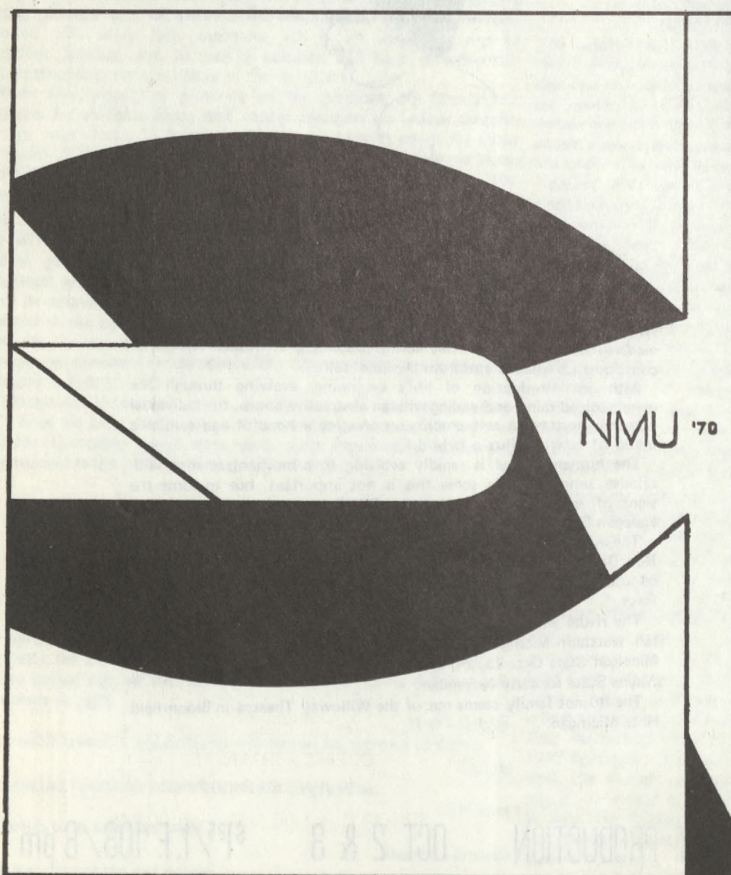
The Marine Corps offers programs leading to a commission as a Second Lieutenant. These programs are open to undergraduate as well as graduating seniors.

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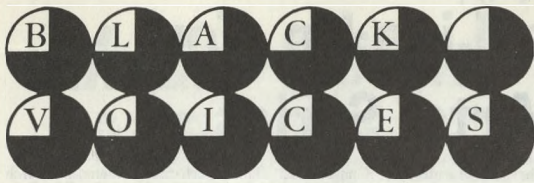


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by Rose Marie Fuller

It's been a long time coming; yes, a very long time and finally the Black Voices on Northern's campus are to be heard.

They say things are changing; yes, things are changing; and staying in the groove, the B.S.A. (Black Student Association) has changed, not only in name but in mind, to the Black Liberation Front. You ask, "What is the B.L.F.?" Picking at random, I found that there were many different reasons and feelings behind the organizing of the B.L.F. One member states that the B.L.F. is a step forward in aiding the progress of Black people toward liberation, Black self-determination and Black cultural awareness. Another member feels that the B.L.F. has given her and other members incentive to intensify the Black man's struggle. As a whole, the B.L.F. is a symbol of unity and strength within the Black community on Northern's campus.

A note for those uninformed people, who would like to be informed: Come and support the B.L.F. because the B.L.F. is your organization whose main objective is to help you get over in this

"White wonderland." Meetings are on Sunday at 7:00 in I.F. 101.

**Up Coming Events:** Friday, October 2, the women of Delta Sigma Theta will give an Icebreaker, "More Today Than Yesterday," at the University Center (Show included) Saturday, October 3, those Dynamic Men of Omega Psi Phi will present, "Meet the QUES," at the University Center.

I feel that an appropriate ending for my column is the following poem:

I KNOW WHO I AM NOW

"Once I was a Negro and thought White I called myself Colored and wished I was Light I didn't know BLACK was BEAUTIFUL"

—Author unknown

## Bailey Photo Exhibit Opens Here Oct. 14

*The City Within* — a hard photographic look by J. Edward Bailey, III at the core of today's Detroit—goes on exhibition in Marquette, October 14.

Twenty-five prints by the Detroit-born photo journalist are featured in the Project Outreach exhibition. They portray people and action in the fermenting "Central City" during a year's period and may be viewed in the Olson Library—Gallery at Northern Michigan University Oct. 14 — Nov. 1.

## Gries, West, Spooner Halls Get Carpeting

"We wish to be responsive to student requests as far as it is financially possible," assured Mr. Carl Firley, Director of Housing.

Early this year a budget revision made it possible to carpet the hallways of older dormitories — Gries, West, and Spooner. This will ease much of the noise complained of by residents of these halls in the past.

Hallways in the newer complexes were already carpeted, but most main lobbies have received carpeting and furniture.

Other things to look for from Housing in the future are a coffee-house adjacent to the Golden "N", located in part of what is now an upholstery shop, and a dorm room painting program being set up through the Residence Hall Council. Students who wish to paint their rooms will have a bountiful range of colors to choose from, as the maintenance department is purchasing a paint-mixing apparatus.

Admission is free.

Long in the planning stage, *The City Within* is Bailey's scrutiny of his hometown through the eyes of his Nikon. Few, if any, photographic studies of this kind—one man depicting urban life during one year—have been attempted by an artist and a fine arts museum.

The Detroit Institute of Arts Director, Willis F. Woods, who hung the original show, calls the result "photojournalism at its best."

Woods says: "It is also art, but this may well take second place to the exhibition's first requirement: a sympathetic, realistic survey of the central city of Detroit, black and white together."

*The City Within*, with its oversized enlargements in black—and-white and multiplicity of prints, is made possible through Outreach, with support of the Ford Motor Co., which mounted the exhibition. It will travel throughout Michigan, including Detroit's suburbs and participating Outreach communities, and may visit key U. S. cities in other states, as well.

Bailey was born in Detroit in 1923 and is now one of the nation's top professional photographers.

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# NORAD Commanders Orchestra Proves The 'Big Band' Sound Is Alive And Well

(Editor's note: The following review is by Robert A. Stephenson, an instructor in Northern's music department.)

For years now, we have been told that "the big bands are dead," but the one that presented a swinging concert in Kaye Auditorium last Thursday evening was very much alive, indeed! The NORAD Commanders Dance Orchestra performed continuously and brilliantly for almost one and a half hours to a large and appreciative audience.

Stationed at Peterson Field in Colorado Springs, Colo., the Commanders since 1959 have appeared in concerts all over North America before civilians and military audiences. The group is open to selected membership from United States and Canadian armed forces.

The Marquette show opened with a swinging chorus of *My Shining Hour*. The entire program was emceed most capably by the conductor and leader, James R. Miller, USN, who announced the second selection, the *Greasy Sack Blues*. While there were several outstanding soloists in the band, this reviewer has to award all-around honors to Bill Stapleton, the lead trumpeter.

Stapleton was featured on several solos, some in his own arrangements, such as *Come Rain or Come Shine* and *Easy to Love*. Stapleton was at his best, however, in a fine flugelhorn solo on *Watch What Happens*.

As dictated by today's TV and

studio music economics, all the sax men doubled on other instruments. A particularly beautiful number that features the sax men on flutes and bass clarinet was *Spring Can Really Hang You Up the Most*. Bill Johnson, a graduate of the Berklee (jazz) School of Music, poured out a marvelous flugelhorn solo against the lush woodwinds in this one.

Another fine arranger in the band was Tom Boras, baritone saxophone, who was featured in *Along with Me*. Other sax men who treated the audience to inventive solos were tenor man Bill Horn in *Absotively* and lead man Tim Eyer-man in *Like Slide*, which was a virtuoso solo ably backed up by the trombone section.

Bass trombonist Bob Goodwin deserves a word for his contribution to another Stapleton arrangement, *Think*. Goodwin was great all evening!

The rhythm section also was very solid. Along with Stapleton, the drummer, Bill McCullough (a protégé of Joe Morello, the "drummer's drummer"), came in for warm applause for his extended solo in the middle of the jazz waltz, *Here and Now*. McCullough's right hand "threes" against steady "twos" from the left hand and "sock" cymbals were very exciting. Pianist Jim Milne also showed a bit of fancy dexterity in *Greasy Sack Blues* and *Hall of Fame*.

The "big sound" happens playing was excellent all evening and

could be favorably compared with the Kenton, Herman or Buddy Rich bands currently being heard around the country.

Most of these young men are already seasoned "pros" with professional big-band experience prior to joining the NORAD Commanders. Remember the names—you will be hearing from many of them again!

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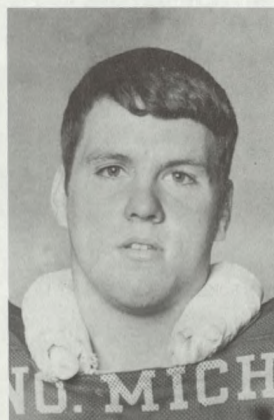
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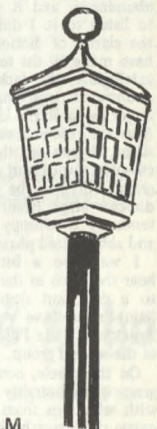
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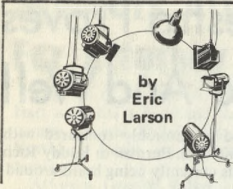
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## CENTER STAGE

Nightly rehearsals are now underway for the October staging of *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail*, the first major production of the Northern Michigan University Theatre Season.

Comments Dr. James L. Rapport, director of the upcoming dramatic presentation: "This play is about Henry David Thoreau's life style as seen through many actual, well-known and some apocryphal events; his arrest and imprisonment for refusing to pay a tax to support the Mexican-American War; his experiences as a public and private school teacher; his relationship with Ralph Waldo Emerson; his concern for civil rights; his almost desperate struggle for personal freedom and his inability to conform to society's standards.

"It is about his friends, his enemies, his ideas, his loves, his nightmare, and his Walden. There are too many scenes to list or there are no scenes at all—I'm not really sure which. 'Time, space, sound are wrenched away'."

**BROADWAY BOXSCORES:** In another facet of Theatre, Broadway's first show of its new season, *Bob and Ray—The Two and Only*, set critics cheering. "One of the zaniest shows to hit town in many a season," declared the *Times*.

Bob Elliot and Ray Goulding, radio-TV comics, do a series of sketches on sundry subjects that would have entranced Fibber McGee. Tickets for the hit are still available.

**THOUGHT FOR TODAY:** Did you hear about the woman who lapsed into a coma in 1957? Well, a couple of days ago, she snapped out of it. When she asked her husband a question concerning President Eisenhower, he replied, "President Eisenhower is dead." "Good Lord," she screamed, "that means Nixon is President!" Hm-m-m. . .

NEXT WEEK: "Studio Theatre '70"

## Boys Town Choir Praised For Blend, Polished Tone

(Editor's note: The following is a review by Joseph T. Cook, an instructor in Northern's music department.)

I heard the Boys Town Choir perform in Kaye Auditorium on the Northern Michigan University campus. It was a rare treat for me, boys' choir being somewhat rare in the United States and especially so in the Upper Peninsula, and on the whole, I enjoyed it immensely.

The sound produced by a boys' choir is a totally distinctive one, not capable of being reproduced by any other combination of human voices.

The hoaty, vibrato-less pure tone of the two treble voices is a strange one to our American ears and is something of an acquired taste. However, this special sound which permits an ensemble blend and polished tone that few mixed ensembles can achieve.

Blend and polished tone are what the Boys Town Choir possessed in abundance, and it was a pleasure to listen to it. I did, though, miss the clarity of diction which would have made all the texts completely intelligible; the lack of distinctly enunciated consonants was the major factor in the inaudible words. Also, the ensemble suffered to some slight degree in the entries and cut-offs throughout the entire program. This may be due in part to director Msgr. Francis P. Schmitt's tendency to choppy interpretation and abbreviated phrasing.

I was also a bit dismayed to hear the pitch in the sopranos drop to a dissonant degree during the Saint-Saens "Ave Verum" and the Bruckner "Tota Pulchra Es Maria" in the second group.

On the whole, however, the program was admirably well balanced with selections from all periods of music history, both secular and sacred. The choir was most competently supported by John Hall on the piano and celeste.

My total enjoyment of the program was, unfortunately, prohibited

by the behavior of the audience. It is regrettable that the audiences of Marquette concerts feel they are privileged to enter the concert hall whenever they choose, with absolute disregard for whether a piece is in progress or not; to walk about freely in front of their seated fellow listeners; to talk audibly with one another during the concert, and to create a general nuisance of themselves.

This football stadium-type of behavior is highly insulting to the performers and most inconsiderate to those people who desire to hear what is being performed.

It is a wonder to me that the cultural level of the Upper Peninsula is as high as it is, considering the boorish audiences that attend its concerts. I sincerely hope that future concerts audiences in Marquette will conduct themselves more befitting an aesthetic experience and less that of a coffee klatch.

# Impressive Line-Up For Fall Fine Arts Series

While the present attention is on Sunday's Doc Severinsen Concert and raves about last week's concert by the NORAD Commanders Dance Orchestra, an equally impressive array of headline-making troupes, artists, and lecturers are scheduled in Northern's 1970 Fall Fine Arts Series which runs into December.

Pianist Gyorgy Sandor will perform in concert October 14. The internationally known artist's performance will be in the Instructional Facility beginning at 8:15 p.m.

One of America's most distinguished journalist-historians, David Schoenbrun, will lecture in the C. B. Hedgcock Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., October 19.

A Senior Lecturer in the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University, Schoenbrun utilizes every modern means of communication: radio, television, newspapers, magazines, books, the classroom, and the lecture platform.

The First Chamber Dance Company of New York will visit the Northern campus on October 29 as part of the Community Concert Series. The five member troupe has drawn rave reviews wherever they perform. In Brussels, they were proclaimed the "best American ballet company."

The "five-star quartet," as the *New York Times* called them, is made up of Janice Groman, Lisa Bradley, Marjorie Mussman, Michael Uthoff, and Charles Bennett.

The John Biggs Consort returns to Northern on November 6. Their previous concert on the NMU campus was heralded as "unique and unforgettable."

The Consort features vocal and instrumental music from Renaissance, baroque and contemporary times.

The Paul Taylor Dance Company will be in residence November 12-14. Featuring modern and classical ballet, the troupe will perform and conduct lecture-demonstrations in the Forest Roberts Theater.

On November 18, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy will lecture in the Hedgcock Gymnasium at 8:15 p.m. Rev. Abernathy was catapulted to national prominence when he took command of the Poor People's March on Washington, D.C., in 1968 after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The Southern

Christian Leadership Conference, under the leadership of King, had conceived the idea for the march. Abernathy is also noted for his stand against the war in Southeast Asia.

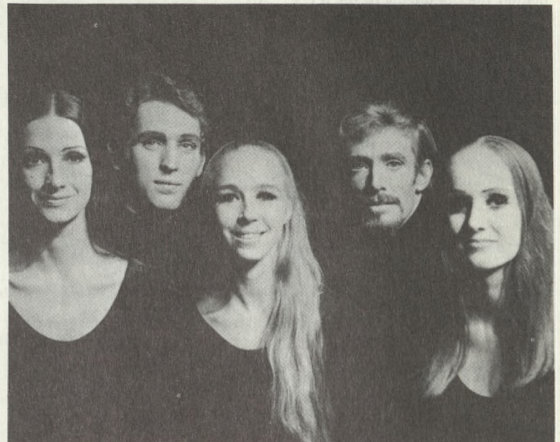
Ma Si-Hon and Tung Kwong-kwong will perform in concert on November 23. The violin and piano virtuosos will perform in Kaye Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. as part of the Community Concert Series.

The Detroit Symphony will return to campus on December 1. Once again the 101-member Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert conducted by Valter Poole.

Their performance here in March of this year drew plaudits from every quarter.

The finale of the Fall Series will be the National Shakespeare Company's performance of "Oedipus Rex," a symbolic portrayal of man's slow grasp of insight into his essence, on December 7.

Chartered as a non-profit educational organization, the National Shakespeare Company is dedicated to bringing national audiences the magic of theatre as envisioned by the world's great playwrights. The Company, each year, offers up to 240 performances.



The First Chamber Dance Company of New York will be on campus Oct. 29 as part of the Community Concert Series.

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AT HILLSDALE TOMORROW

# Akron Downs NMU, 'Cats First Defeat

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan will attempt to push their 1970 won-lost mark to 3-1 when they tangle with the Hillsdale Chargers in Hillsdale tomorrow afternoon.

A wet, muddy, and disappointed Wildcat squad walked off the quagmire that was the Rubber Bowl turf last Saturday night, the victims of a 19-6 defeat at the hands of highly-ranked Akron. Northern scored midway through the second period on a halfback option pass from southpaw Garry Scutt to tight end Mike Weigandt, who literally walked the final few yards into the Akron end zone to complete the score. Gene Grady's kick

was wide, and Northern led 6-0 at halftime.

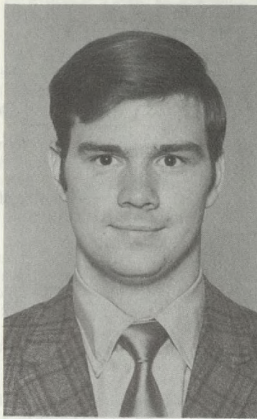
But the upset wasn't meant to be, as Akron kept chipping away, and finally took advantage of a bad snap from center on a Northern punt attempt to score their first TD. Calvin Pierce capped the eight play, 24 yard drive with an off tackle slant from the three, Harrison's kick was good, and the Zips were on top to stay, 7-6, in the fourth quarter.

Akron was back in scoring territory later in the quarter as Joe Zwislser picked off a Marty Brenner pass and returned it 20 yards to the Wildcat 22, where four plays later Pierce dove in from the one. A run attempt for the two point conversion by Shuman was stopped, and it was 13-6.

The backbreaker came with 3:58 left in the game, after Northern had gambled on fourth and eight and had failed to pick up the first down. Sophomore Wayne Sovlansky took a pitch-out on the following play, swung right, found an opening, and scampered 28 yards for the score. Harrison attempted a placement on the extra point, but Ken Schuettelz broke through to block the kick. The 19-6 score stood, however, and that's how the game ended.

Northern's defensive unit was superb throughout the game, holding the Zips four times inside the Wildcat 10 yard line. But a barrage of penalties kept the Wildcats on their heels and kept Akron on the attack.

Despite the final score, the game



MARTY BRENNER

was a tight one as statistics indicates. Akron had 10 first downs, compared to Northern's 11, with all of the Wildcats' firsts coming on the ground. The rushing was also close, the Zips gaining 181 compared to the 147 slogged out

by the 'Cats.

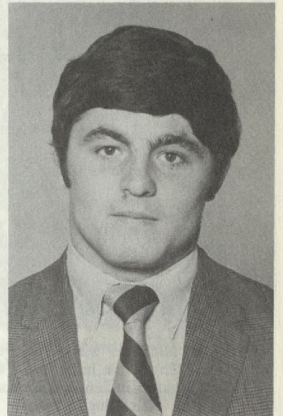
Penalties, however, were a department in which there was no comparison. Northern was assessed 102 yards from 10 penalties, while Akron received only six infractions for 62 yards. Forty of the yards marched off against Akron came late in the fourth quarter, when the outcome of the game was pretty much decided.

Kingsford junior Tim Kearney, a linebacker, turned in an outstanding performance in the loss and for his efforts was named the recipient of the weekly Golden Helmet Award, as voted by the coaching staff.

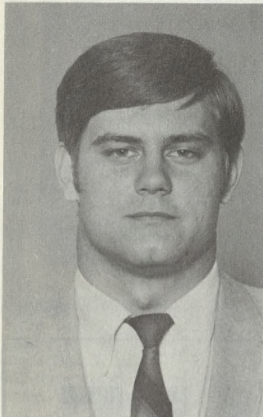
Hillsdale's Chargers will sport the same record, 2-1, as Northern when the two teams bump heads tomorrow at Recreation Field. Muddy Waters will unveil his squad for their first home appearance of the year, after the Chargers absorbed an opening game defeat at the hands of Mankato State, and then bounced back to trample the University of Detroit club team, 59-0 and blank Northwood, 24-0.

Northern has failed to win at

Recreation Field since 1960, when they downed the then nicknamed "Dales" 29-6 enroute to a 8-1-1 season. Northern head coach Rollie Dotsch was a line coach for the grid-'Cats that year.



GARRY SCUTT



MIKE WEINGANDT

## NEWS SPORTS

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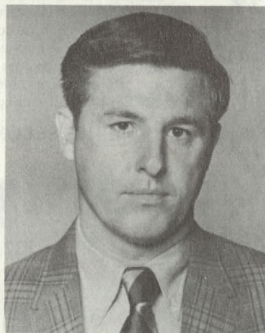
## Wildcat Yearlings At CMU In Annual Booster Game

By Marty Fox  
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's freshman football team will get their first taste of action this season when they tackle the Central Michigan freshmen in the second annual Booster Bowl game at Petoskey. The Booster Bowl is sponsored by a group of Petoskey residents and is an attempt to stir interest in college athletics among area fans. CMU won the inaugural game last year and the 'Cats will be out to even the score this year.

The word from the CMU camp is cautiously optimistic after the first-year Chips played Oakland Community College to a 12-12 tie in a game type scrimmage.

Coach Dwight Wallace was pleased with the performance of quarterback Gary Bezington, 6-2,



DOYLE RICE

190, from Redford Union, Bezington completed 8 of 15 passes but had two intercepted. All eight passes were caught by split end Dave McCoy, 6-1, 183, from North Farmington. Bezington was also the leading rusher with 58 yards in 25 carries.

The defense was adequate but Wallace feels the secondary needs work after giving up two long passes against Oakland.

Also impressing his coach was soccer-style kicker Floyd Brown from Warren who kicked a 27 yard field goal against Oakland. Sure to see plenty of action against NMU is quarterback Tom McQuillan from Jackson. McQuillan also plays defense.

NMU coach Doyle Rice has been pleased with walk-on Don Forte,

5-11, 184, from Taylor. Forte is a defensive back who is scheduled to start against Central.

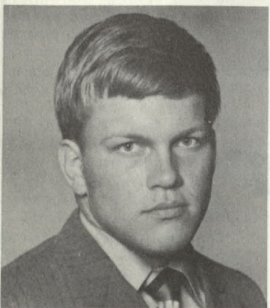
Also slated for action is Utica's Rich Redd. Wildcat fans will remember Redd from the Hofstra game. He scored the last of the six 'Cat touchdowns.

Marquette fans will recognize the name of Terry Froberg from Gwin. Froberg is a hard worker who may get the start in the defensive backfield.

NMU fans will get their chance to see the freshmen in action Oct. 30 at Memorial Field against Kennedy King Junior College.

Probable Line-Ups for NMU:

Offense	
TE—Jack Gati	6-3 205
WG—John Engle	6-2 185
C—Mike Grumbley	6-2 215
SG—Tom Delaney	6-4 220
IT—Mike DeSpirito	6-3 240
OT—Ray Bray	6-2 220
SE—Reggie Barefield	6-0 180
QB—Mike Hrapsky	6-1 215
LH—Jim Rathje	6-0 199
RH—Rich Redd	5-10 178
FB—Bruce Sindewald	6-2 215
Defense	
RE—John Engle	6-2 185
RT—Mike DeSpirito	6-3 240
MG—Bruce Sindewald	6-2 215
LT—Tom Delaney	6-4 220
LE—Gary McCullough	6-3 215
RLB—Greg Pryor	6-2 185
MLB—Ray Bray	6-2 220
LLB—John Ardita	6-0 185
LH—Don Forte	5-11 184
RH—Terry Froberg	5-10 175
S—Jeff Peterson	5-11 187



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## Coach Dotsch Finds Fault With Officiating In Akron

"You're a great ball club. I'm proud of the way you played last night. Now let's just put this one behind us and get ready for Hillsdale. We can still have one heckuva season."

The voice was that of head coach Rollie Dotsch over the PA system of Northern Michigan's charter airliner as it prepared to land at the Marquette County Airport Sunday morning.

Dotsch's voice did not betray the bitter resentment he felt about Saturday night's 19-6 loss to Akron. He had said earlier "our boys played well enough to win and we should have won. I think Akron is a great team. They've got good personnel and they hit just as hard as we do. It was that third team that hurt us."

The reference was to the officials. "This game has to rank with what Dayton in '66 and Tampa in '68 for officiating," Dotsch had bitterly remarked earlier in the flight.

I thought there were two turning points. The first was the clip on Bud Rowley's punt return in the second quarter and the other was the bad center snap on the punt

that set up their first score.

"On the clipping call we would have had the ball on their eight and almost certainly would have scored points. Instead we end up back on our own 34. When I asked who clipped the official said number 42. That's impossible. Dave Ripmaster, our fullback, is number 42 and he wasn't even in the game.

"I can't blame Bob Kroll one bit on the bad center snap. The head linesman had called him for illegal procedure several times because he claimed Kroll was moving the ball improperly. My goodness, our centers have snapped the ball the same way for five years. When I told the head linesman that he said all the other officials were wrong and threatened me with a 15-yard penalty.

"Kroll was concentrating so hard on avoiding another illegal procedure call that he just got off a bad pass, that's all. He certainly can't be blamed for it."

Dotsch revealed that vigorous protests were made over several calls during the game, at halftime and again after the game.

One involved Akron's first touchdown when a 12th Zip player on

the field ran through the NMU defense and stood outside the end line near the goal post as the play was run.

"I can recall Northern being penalized for illegal procedure several years ago when a player coming out of the game failed to go to his own sideline," said Dotsch.

Oddly enough the same situation occurred on the PAT attempt. This time the officials called time and waved the player back to the sidelines.

"It sounds like sour grapes to knock officials," added Dotsch, "especially when you lose. But I plan to advise the Ohio Conference, which assigned the officials, that I will not accept these officials for any future Northern Michigan games."

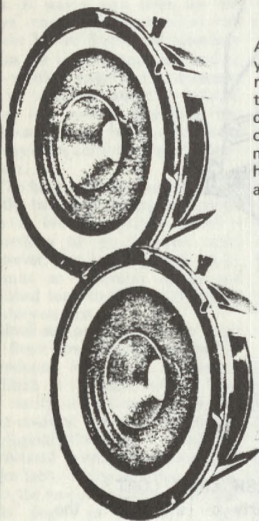
While most of the post-game comment revolved around the negative, Dotsch pointed with pride to several positive aspects.

"Those defensive stands were tremendous. It isn't often you can stop a good offensive team three times inside the ten, but our boys did it," he said proudly.



HEAD COACH ROLLIE DOTSCHE

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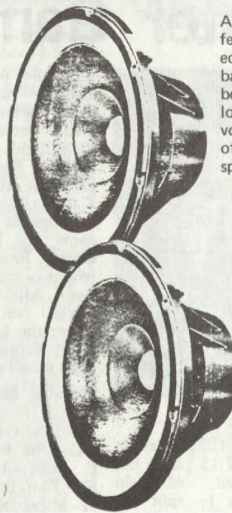
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LEE FREDERICK

# Assistant Cage Coach No Stranger To Basketball

By Michael J. Swiderek  
NEWS Sports Writer

Lee Frederick has been named the new assistant basketball coach at Northern Michigan University. He replaces Bob Ortel who has accepted a similar post at Illinois State.

Frederick comes to Northern from Sauk Valley (Ill.) Jr. College where he taught psychology and was assistant basketball coach.

A Bluffs, Illinois native, he was a member of the varsity squad on his high school basketball team for four years and was named to the all-state team. He later attended Bradley University and played three years of varsity basketball there.

As a sophomore, he was a member of a Bradley team which defeated New Mexico State for the championship in the National Inv-

tational Tournament. Frederick will serve as varsity and freshman cage coach at Northern.

Looking to the coming season with great enthusiasm, coach Frederick points out that his team will be "big and strong." Two boys he is particularly high on are: Jim Kroll from Westland, Michigan, who is 6'9" and weighs about 230, and Karl Salscheider, a Wisconsin native who is 6'8" and weighs about 215. "Kroll and Salscheider are good college basketball prospects," Frederick said, "because of their great size and potential."

He is also impressed with 6'4" Dan Rosenhagen, Bob Leanes of Marquette; Bob Anderson, Flint; and Jonas Jones of Chicago. "All of these boys will see a lot of action during the season," Frederick stated.



Action was fierce at last Saturdays all-girl hockey game pitting the Northern Michigan University team against Wisconsin State University—Stevens Point at Intramural Field.

## FOCUS

by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

### HILLSDALE

Muddy Waters, coach of the Hillsdale Chargers, must always breath a little sigh of relief every other year when he checks the season schedule and finds his team will face Northern Michigan at home. Waters has had uncanny luck with the Wildcats on home turf, having not lost to them at home since 1960. And every win has been a battle, with no margin of victory over nine points.

This week's meeting should be another such struggle, as Northern will face a team virtually intact from the squad that went 9-1 last year, and made it to the NAIA play-offs being blanketed by Concordia of Minnesota.

And that same Hillsdale squad will well remember that the only blemish on their '69 slate was a bruising 27-13 whipping at the hands of NMU. A fired up Northern defense held the Hillsdale rushing game immobile, allowing a mere 15 yards on the ground, and granting just 70 yards in the air for just 85 yards total offense. Two of the running backs that were so well held in check, senior Dick Kraatz, 6-1, 215, and junior Jim Wicht, 6-0, 205, are back and will be looking to even up the score this time around.

Hillsdale's defense, one of the top in the NAIA last year, suffered three losses in the line, but appears to be bolstered and ready to go. The Charger defensive unit has notched shutouts over the University of Detroit club team and Northwood Institute since the season opening loss to Mankato State. Massive 6-7, 315 lb. Jack Bunting has taken over the tackle position vacated by graduated All-American Joe Vijuk, while Bill McLoughlin, 6-3, 235, and Ed Thornton, 6-1, 210, have laid claim to the defensive end posts. Meanwhile, middle guard Bob Campeau, 6-1, 240, and tackle Bob Moore, 6-2, 235, return to complete the forward wall.

Also back is Chet Marcol, the sensational soccer style kicker who last year set a collegiate record with a 62-yard field goal. The amazing Mr. Marcol is a threat from anywhere inside the mid-field, stripe.

## Girls Field Hockey Gains Split With Stevens Point

By Erin O'Brien  
NEWS Sports Writer

With team spirit soaring, the NMU all girls field hockey teams met WSU-Stevens Point at Intramural Field last Saturday morning.

In spite of the low temperatures and the icy winds that swept the field, NMU's first team emerged victorious in a rapid second half comeback.

Early in the first half, Steven's Point scored their only goal of the game. Although Northern forced their opponents to defend their goal several times in the first half, they could not muster a score.

It was when they scored three consecutive goals within the first

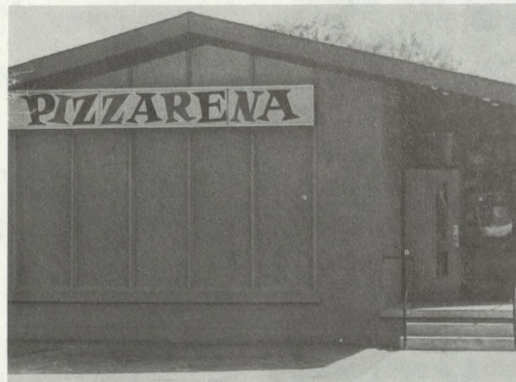
ten minutes of the second half the NMU girls proved they were not about to accept a defeat. The final score of the first game was Northern Michigan 3 and Steven's Point 1.

The second team for Northern did not fare quite as well, however, as they were defeated.

Being only in its third year at NMU, field hockey is a fairly new sport. There was not a total lack of interest, however, as there were many more spectators attending than one might have anticipated.

Field hockey, much like regular hockey, operates under the same basic rules as ice hockey except for a few that are added to apply to playing on a field.

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FOOTBALL HALFTIME SHOW

# Wildcat Marching Band 'Wows' Detroit

The public address announcer at Tiger Stadium summed it up best when he announced to a capacity audience, "Northern — you really are a fine band!"

The Detroit Lion football fans applauded in agreement.

Lion fans applauded the clever formations and well-rehearsed music.

The NMU Band combined their efforts with the high school bands in a salute to the "Cincy" Bengals and the Detroit Lions.

Dr. Lorin Richtmeyer, NMU Director of Bands, commented that this was "one of the most successful experiences" the band has had. He also made note of the fact that he was "complimented several times

on the band's excellent behavior and sharp appearance."

Mr. Tim Lautzenheiser, Director of the Golden Varsity Band, echoed those feelings when he said, "The band made a lasting impression on

many people" and proved once again "that the Marching Wildcats are truly the Pride of the North." He also commented that the "people of NMU should be very proud" — their ambassadors served them well.

The NMU Wildcat Marching Band performed during halftime festivities of the Detroit Lions and Cincinnati Bengals football game in Detroit September 27. Three high school bands — Comstock, Garden City, and Ludington — shared the field with the NMU musicians.

The Band left campus Saturday morning by bus and, after spending Saturday night in Pontiac, arrived in Detroit Sunday morning.

Once at Tiger Stadium, it was right to work for the Wildcats. An on-field rehearsal was held from 10:30 to 11:00 a.m. and then a rehearsal with the high school bands.

During the morning rehearsals, NBC, who televised the game, decided to show the entire halftime show without commercial interruption. The working crew commented that it was one of the finest bands they had ever seen.

The Band presented their pregame show; a salute to the National Football Conference, the American Football Conference, and the new National Football League. Then the *Star Spangled Banner* was performed with the Ludington Band.

Halftime was highlighted with the Wildcat's presentation of the "Three B's of Modern Music: Beatles, Bacharach, and Blood, Sweat and Tears." The show was executed in a very stylish manner.



Pictured above is the Northern Michigan University Wildcat Marching Band, whose sparkling performance during halftime festivities of last Sunday's football game between the Detroit Lions and Cincinnati

Bengals in Detroit earned the "Pride of the North" a standing invitation from Lions personnel to return to Tiger Stadium. Their performance was televised regionally without commercial interruption.

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