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News Bureau Photo by Don Pavloski

Doc Severinsen sang to an enthusiastic crowd of 4,000 at Sunday evening's Homecoming Concert, which was wildly acclaimed by all who saw and heard. In the photo above, the Brothers and Sisters join the Doctor in "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head." The young lady to Severinsen's right is his daughter.

Queen To Be Crowned At Carnival This Evening

Either Miss Nancy Boston, Battle Creek sophomore; Miss Sharmon Frantz, Spring Lake senior; Miss Dianne Michaels, Detroit senior; Miss Nancy Sivula, Negaunee junior; or Miss Pat Weisbruch, Arlington Heights, Ill., will be crowned 1970 Homecoming Queen at tonight's Carnival in the NMU Fieldhouse.

The Queen will be selected as a result of her popularity in the student vote which was held Wednesday, as well as on her talent and poise at Monday evening's Talent Show. The judges for this year's Queen selection are Mrs. John X. Jamrich, wife of Northern's president; Roberta Verley, instructor; Tim Lautzenheiser, music department; and Carl Firley, Director of Housing at NMU.

In the final tabulation, the student vote will constitute 60% of the criteria for selection while the judge's evaluations will make up the remaining 40%.

In Monday's Talent Show, Miss Boston delivered a dramatic monologue of her own preparation. Sponsored by the men of Phi Kappa Tau, she is a member of Chi Omega.

Miss Frantz, a member of Alpha Xi Delta, read a poem which she had written for the Talent Show. She was sponsored by Sigma Psi Epsilon.

Miss Michaels did a creative dance which she choreographed herself. Sponsored by Kappa Sigma, she is president of Delta Zeta.

Miss Sivula sang a medley of songs from "Oliver," as her talent Show presentation. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha, she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Weisbruch departed from the theatrical theme for her talent display; she performed a gymnastics routine on the parallel bars. She is a member of Northern's gymnastics team.

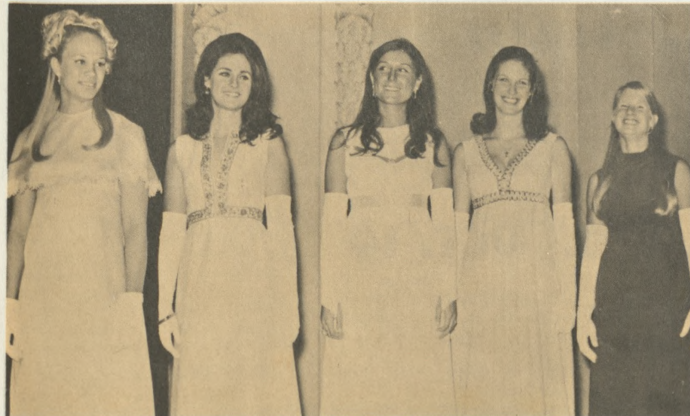
In addition to the talents displayed on the stage Monday evening, this year's Queen candidates possess other, though more unusual, talents.

Miss Michaels, for example, has a white belt in judo and is a charter member of Mortar Board, a national honor society.

Miss Frantz is a former runner-up for the dual title of Miss Ottawa County/Miss USCG and has lived in the Netherlands as an exchange student.

Miss Boston is a Wildcat cheerleader and former State Vice President of the Children of the American Revolution.

Pat Weisbruch, the only out of state finalist, can recall having lived in six different cities.



Northern's 1970 Homecoming Queen candidates, shown here in evening gowns at Monday's Talent Show, are (from left): Nancy Sivula, Dianne Michaels, Sharmon Frantz, Nancy Boston, and Pat Weisbruch. The Queen will be crowned at tonight's Carnival.

Severinsen And Company Open Homecoming Week In Grand Musical Style

(Editor's Note: The following review is by Howard C. Kitzman, veteran trumpet player and immediate past director of the Marquette City Band.)

Musician, showman, producer, singer, Doc Severinsen wears many hats. . .and coats. . .and shirts.

To say that the performance by Doc and the Now Generation Brass and the Brothers and Sisters Sunday night at Northern Michigan University was colorful would be to call a peacock merely pretty. The show was vivid.

Along with the production-type staging of some numbers, the wow costumes worn by the Sister's, Doc's great horn and the professionalism of his backup band, was a feeling of exuberant enthusiasm that was as contagious as a belly laugh — and a fine kickoff for NMU's homecoming week.

A new approach to that fine tune, "Aquarius," was chosen for the first number. Severinsen in a raw pink velvet jacket, white slacks and boots, and the Sisters in their slinky yellow jump suits (I don't recall what the Brothers wore, if they were there at all) used tempo and key changes to effect a welcome change from the very good but too often copied Fifth Dimension version of the "Hair" tune.

For sheer endurance, any trumpet player would be hard put to equal the star's performance of "I Think I'm Going out of My Head," but staying power alone is not the measure of this man's talent. The warmth



News Bureau photographer Don Pavloski caught this Mona Lisa smile on the gasser, Doc Severinsen, as the showman of many hats received an ovation from Sunday's Homecoming Concert audience.



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The Brothers and Sisters had the Homecoming Concert audience of 4,000-plus clapping their hands to the beat of tunes like "Walk Him up the Stairs" and "Brother Love" as they sang and danced their way through a repertoire of show tunes.

of tone in the quiet passages, the brassy brashness in the frenetic sections and the precise technique shown in the final cadenzalike phrase all came together in this piece to prove Severinsen's fine musicianship.

Severinsen the showman in "Aquarius;" Severinsen the musician in "I Think I'm Going;" then Severinsen, the producer, in several big numbers by the whole group.

The Brothers and Sisters, a bunch of lively talented young people, sang and danced their way through a repertoire of the new show tunes with a freshness that more than made up for whatever they lacked in accuracy of tone and projection.

The Now Generation Brass (with two reed instruments, as well) assisted Doc in a salute to the Beatles, doing a medley. This selection included rock, blues and jazz, all done with real feeling and technique.

Doc Severinsen, the trumpeter, used the showpiece, "The Bullfight Song," to display his command of the classic technique. A bit of comic relief came about halfway through when Doc stopped the band to ask for an "ole!" This was typical of the relaxed atmosphere of the evening.

Doc Severinsen, the philosopher, ended the whole shebang with a little advice to "keep peace in your mind and love in your heart and pass it all around to your fellow man." The company then closed with "Everything is Beautiful," assisted by everyone in the fieldhouse.

**Bonfire, Snake
Dance, Carnival
On Tap Tonight**

Today is "Youth Day" for Homecoming Week '70, the day that kicks off the final portion of the annual seven-day holiday. The traditional bon-fire will smoulder at 8 p.m. this evening at the location between Lot A and Magers Hall. Following the bon-fire, the Snake Dance will form at 8:45 to culminate at the Fieldhouse, where the Homecoming Carnival will open at 9:00. Various campus organization will host the event, with 50% of the proceeds to be donated to the Marquette Community Chest.

Saturday, the long-awaited "Wildcat Day" will feature the football game with Northern Michigan's Wildcats playing archrivals, the Central Michigan Chippewas at 1:30 p.m. A special half-time program will spotlight the highly-acclaimed Northern Michigan University Band.

The Homecoming festivities will conclude with the Homecoming Dance from 9-12 in the Lakes Rooms with the *Dynamic Entertainers* highlighting the occasion.

In addition to the student activities scheduled for the closing of Homecoming '70, several alumni events have been arranged for tonight and tomorrow.

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Nancy Boston
Nancy Sivula

See related story on front page.

TALENT SHOW HIGHLIGHTS



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\$1500 Appropriation

RESIDENCE HALLS SUPPORT RADIO

To Seek Additional \$100 From Each Residence Hall

By Eric Larson
NEWS Associate Editor

At an October 5th meeting of the Residence Halls Association, representatives of the University residence halls passed a motion to appropriate \$1500 to facilitate the formation of the proposed campus-wide radio station, which will serve all Northern Michigan University dormitories.

The station, run by and for the students of Northern, requires appropriations of approximately \$6,000 before broadcasting may commence. In addition, a motion was made and supported to seek donations of \$100 from each residence hall to aid the endeavor.

Another item of discussion was the replacement of the All-Sports Trophy, stolen last semester. A committee was organized to price trophies for the purchasing of another.

A motion was passed to send all twelve hall presidents to ASNMU's Leadership Conference, to be held at the Northwoods Supper Club on October 17, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

RHA supported a motion to conduct an auction of all the odd items that have been collected over the years from the remains after students have checked out of the halls. No date has been set for the auction.

RHA President Fred Pentz announced that applications are available for the offices of RHA Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian. Students may submit applications to either Pentz or their respective hall presidents.

In addition, the Residence Halls Association is authorized by the ASNMU Constitution to have two representatives attend the regular Associated Students of Northern Michigan University meetings. Presently Mr. Pentz is one of the representatives, but a female is also needed. Any female member of RHA who is interested in this post should contact Pentz in order that an appointment can be made as soon as possible.

Draft Information Session Scheduled For Next Tuesday

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. a general information session on the Draft will be held in the Gant-Spalding lobby. The purpose of this session is to provide answers to questions students may have on all aspects of the Selective Service. This session will include information on the benefits of enlisting or being drafted and serving in the armed forces and the innumerable questions on a student's status with the lottery.

During the meeting, an Ad Hoc Committee on the Extension of Open-House Hours was approved. The committee will investigate the proposal of 24-hour open house for all NMU residence halls.

In response to the fact that both the Democratic and Republican parties have supported the 18-year old vote, the members of the RHA passed a motion to help promote this important issue during this week-end's football game. A field sign will be carried onto the field during half-time for the sole purpose of aiding this cause.

The next meeting of the Residence Halls Association Executive Council is tentatively scheduled for 7 p.m. on Monday, October 12, in the Conference Room of the Dean's Office.

O'Donnell Says: Budget Balance Through ASNMU

Fred Pentz, RHA representative to the ASNMU Governing Board, announced at the ASNMU Meeting Tuesday night that the Residence Halls Association will contribute \$1,500 toward the construction of the student run, carrier current, campus AM radio station now awaiting approval by the NMU Board of Control. Pentz also announced that the RHA has recommended that each dorm government allot \$100.00 toward the estimated \$6,000 cost of the temporary music station.

ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell recommended to the Governing Board that the balance of the needed funds be budgeted through the Student Government Activities Commission, a report from which is scheduled next Tuesday. This action would eliminate the need to borrow money from the university to build the station.

O'Donnell also said that a detailed outline of station policy and organization will be ready for presentation on Oct. 12, ten days before the Board of Control meeting. In the meantime, faculty advisor to the radio steering committee Dr. George Lott and tentative station manager Skip Schnieder are preparing lists of needed equipment to be ordered when an official go-ahead is given.

A mid-November broadcast date is hoped for by the organizers.

In other Governing Board action taken Tuesday, Denise Couturier reported that elections to fill one off-campus and one on-campus post on the Governing Board will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 14, in the IF Building. Petition deadline for nominees is Monday, Oct. 12. Petitions are still available.



"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. The prints shown portray people as above, and action in the fermenting "Central City" during a year's period and

may be viewed in the Olson Library—Gallery on campus from Oct. 14—Nov. 1. "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.

NMU Expansion Responsible

State's Major Universities Have Decreasing Role In U.P.

In a presentation before the Michigan State University Admissions Committee at a meeting in Marquette recently, Northern Michigan University's President John X. Jamrich pointed to the reasons for a changing and decreasing role in the educational activity involvement in the Upper Peninsula for the State's two largest universities, MSU and the University of Michigan.

The Admissions Committee's meeting, presided over by MSU's President Clifton R. Wharton Jr., was held to allow U.P. individuals and organizations an opportunity to express their feelings concerning the future of MSU and its admissions practices.

Noting that institutions of higher education in Michigan have broken from their regional cloaks over the past 15 to 20 years, Jamrich called attention to the growth of Northern's faculty and its academic

programs and the implications of this growth for the state's educational system.

While NMU is deeply committed to providing the broadest diversity in programs to meet the needs of young people in the U.P., Jamrich stated, "it is also serving as an integral part of the total state enterprise of higher education."

"In this role, we have developed undergraduate programs and master's degree programs in a wide variety of subject areas.

"We have developed programs of community service to labor, business and the schools of the U. P."

Jamrich also noted that the U.P.'s two other four-year universities and colleges and its two community colleges and one junior college have been experiencing growth and improvement in pro-

grams, all of which will affect the role MSU and the U. of M. have to play in the U.P.

After citing his appreciation for the help MSU and the U. of M. gave in moving NMU to a major institution of higher education, Jamrich noted the big two's level of involvement, except in extension services, doctoral programs, medicine and some other specialized areas, is decreasing as the role of the U.P.'s systems of higher education continues to expand.

Jamrich concluded by saying that "Northern is dedicated to providing the best possible educational programs and opportunities to the young people of the U.P. and from other parts of the state as we continue to participate in a cooperative state-wide effort to develop an enterprise of higher education which will serve the population of this state as well in the future as it has in the past."

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Chance To Learn About 'Fantastics' Tuesday At 7:30

There will be a general information meeting about the *Fantastics* on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in room B-100 of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

If the 12-piece vocal-instrumental group interests you in the slightest, please come to the general meeting. The general meeting will be an explanation session and will obligate you in no way. Auditions will follow on October 14, 15, and 16. The final twelve will be posted on October 19. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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"It's Kinda Freaky," that's what the posters say, but "It's Kinda Fantastic," that's what I say. That's what I say about *Collision Course*, eleven gutty, little plays which premiered last night and will effect performances tonight, Saturday and Sunday in I.F. 105 at 8:15.

Collision Course, a Studio Theatre endeavor directed by Senior theatre majors Randy Neale and Bob Pesola, is a series of short, one-act plays by such outstanding playwrights as Martin Duberman (author of *In White America*), Jean-Claude van Itallie (author of *America Hurrah*), and author-cartoonist Jules Feiffer.

Concerning the production, Bob Pesola states: "C.C." is an evening with an old mule biting Uncle Clovis' foot. Members of the audience will be given an opportunity to buy pretty flowers and bright-colored balloons. On the side, a few gutty and perhaps quasi or non-quasi pertinent truths about the human animal will be revealed." Randy Neale simply labels the show as "an evening of sex, sin, and frivolity."

The company of thirteen actors will comprise the characters in all eleven plays. The company includes: Charles L. Belt, Jr., Cheryl Garabelli, Craig W. Hess, Mary Meldrum, Greg Menard, Gary R. Pikka, Linda Kay Wirtanen, Gerald Aho, Robert Gutowski, Koki McKesson, Elenor Newton, Don Stacks, and Robert Trepany.

This evening's didactic entertainment includes such dramatic works as *Rats*, *Jew*, *Stars and Stripes*, *Thoughts on the Instant of Greeting a Friend on the Street*, *Animal*, *Metaphors*, and five others.

Admission is free for this week-end's run of *Collision Course*, with stagings in I.F. 105 at 8:15 p.m.

BOX OFFICE: The box office for NMU Drama's first major production of the season. *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* is now open daily, Monday through Friday, in the lobby of the Forest Roberts Theater. The open hours are: 10 a.m.-12 noon; 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are priced at fifty cents for NMU students. *Thoreau* will play the Roberts Theater for four performances only, October 23, 24, 30 and 31, with a special student preview October 22.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "The silent rain that falls, the meadowlark

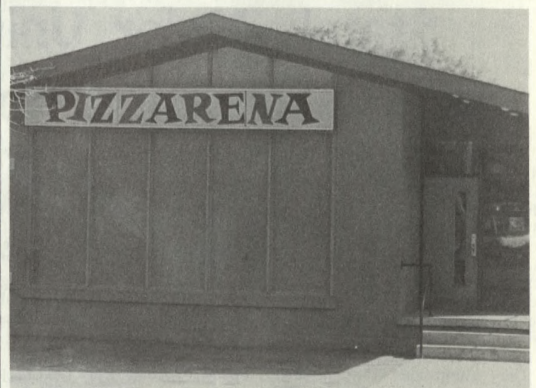
the winter wind that calls the lovers from the park
the sad and bitter song December sings
these are the lonely things.

A taste of love too soon gone wrong
the sad mistaken heart that hear the sirens song and sang along.
the hopes that fly too soon as though on wings
these are the lonely things."

- Rod McKuen

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BLACK VOICES

By Rose Marie Fuller

There are many misconceptions concerning the actions and motives of the Black community on NMU's campus. One misconception, I am sure, is why the Black Sororities and Fraternities booked up from the Pan Hellenic Council and the Inter-Fraternal Council. There are many reasons, but I will just focus on a few main points.

A spokesman for the Black Pan Hellenic Council felt that the I.F.C. and the P.H.C. gave no outlet to Black interests, because the Black Greeks were a small minority. As far as voting goes, the Black Greeks had no voice. This was due not only to the fact that they were a minority, but also it did not really matter one way or the other what the Black Greeks did or did not want. The Black Greeks also felt that the white Greeks were too materialistic. Your worth to the organization was measured materialistically, not Fraternally. There was no proper representation in most of the events and activities. The dues the Black Greeks paid, were paid unknowingly as to what use they would be put to. Most important there was no feeling of unity, Sisterhood or Brotherhood.

The B.P.H.C. held their first meeting Wednesday, September 23rd. There were three representatives, selected by the Sororities and Fraternities, from each Sorority and Fraternity. The main objectives of the B.P.H.C. are to cease the animosity and tensions on campus betwixt the different Sororities and Fraternities. This Council made its first attempt to unite the Black Greeks, October 21st, 1969. Since

then they have been and are progressing. They are showing one another the true meaning of sisterhood and brotherhood, which not be displayed while in the midst of the White Greeks.

The Black Greeks on campus are Sororities: Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta; Fraternities: Omega Psi Phi, Kappa Alpha Psi, and Alpha Phi Alpha.

Upcoming Events: Friday, October 9th, the Fabulous Men of Omega Psi Phi present their third annual Homecoming Dance, *Old Socks, New Shoes*, at the Chalet Ballroom on U. S. 41, from 9:00 to 2:00. Friday, October 9th, the Men of Alpha Phi Alpha will present a Pre-Homecoming Dance at the University Center from 8:00 to 12:00 (Live Entertainment).

Saturday, October 10th, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha will have a car wash at the Shell Station on the corner of Third and Fair, starting at 1:00 p.m. On Saturday, October 10th, the Black Pan Hellenic is giving a dance for all those interested in the Alpha Kappa Alpha Performing Arts Center for children. For further information, contact Debbie J. Tucker, 227-1445.

THE BLACK MAN'S GOAL

The Black Man's goal is complete Freedom complete Liberation
Every Black man is seeking this conscientiously or unconsciously
The Black man's goal is Self-Realization

Commemorative Food Festival Here Oct. 25

The foreign students of Northern Michigan University, as well as all members of NMU's International Club, are issuing a call for persons to promote international understanding and friendship.

To help bring this about in the college community, an International Food Festival to Commemorate United Nations Day will be held October 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the Michigan and Ontario Rooms of the University Center.

The cost for this festival is as follows: International Club Members with Club ID, \$1.00; NMU Students with ID, \$1.50; and Faculty and other guests, \$2.50. The sale of tickets will be held on Wednesday, October 14 through Friday, October 16. Students must purchase tickets in advance as tickets will be limited in number; there will be no ticket reservations.

The event will feature a taste of food from ten countries, in addition to entertainment by club members and foreign students in their native dress.

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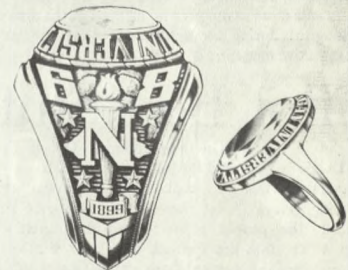
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Beanie Boloney

Homecoming 1970 was filled this year with many new and exciting treats for Northern's students; at least, for upperclass students, for again this year, some 2,000 plus Northern Freshmen are being subjected to the ridiculous requirement of having to wear "beanies" throughout the Homecoming week; a requirement that has been traditional at Northern for years, and which every year becomes, perhaps, a little more absurd both fiscally and physically.

Last year's Homecoming Committee, in following this age-old tradition went off the deep end and blew hundreds of dollars on these beanies. Two days before the beanies were to be given out, some moron (maybe he was smarter than we think) broke into the Student Activities Office (which wasn't too difficult since the walls of the office only rise two-thirds of the way to the ceiling) and stole about one-half of the beanies, valued at \$200. At that time, we realized the stupidity of squandering our student fees in this way, and we thought, too, that next year's Committee surely would not be foolhardy enough to make the same mistake. But, as is so typical of some of Northern's students, they never learn.

This year, as a result, \$400 of our money again went down the drain on freshman beanies. Yes, \$400. This represents nearly 10% of the total homecoming budget. Does this really make any sense? Does it seem wise to blow 10% of the Homecoming budget on hazing thousands of NMU freshmen? Not only is it not wise, but it also goes against the revised Student Code. The section of the Code which deals with such practices of hazing persons is: *Section 17:00 Personal Abuse (penalty, not less than warning probation; not more than expulsion). No student shall deliberately injure, threaten, or degrade a member of the University Community.*

The squandering of student money in this manner must be stopped, and stopped NOW! The powers that be should take it upon themselves to see that next year's Homecoming is held minus the use of beanies.

Thieves At Work

Well, the thieves are at work again! Last (Monday) evening, an unknown thief or thieves worked over-time in Parking Lot O and managed to steal a number of stereo tape players. One of the cases involved breaking into a totally locked car, and stealing an \$80 Lear-Jet tape player.

It is unfortunate that this type of thief is not apprehended. But the fact remains that they must be caught.

There is nothing worse than a thief on a University campus, whether he is at work in a dorm, in a classroom, or in student parking lots. We cannot and must not permit this to happen.

While we are sure that our Security Department is attempting to make every effort to apprehend these criminals, we cannot help but feel that more funds and more manpower be utilized in the direction of patrolling these parking lots during late night hours to prevent thievery from taking place. Preventative medicine is the best kind.

Ballot Box Stuffing

They did it again! The Homecoming Queen Committee really botched things up but good this time.

On Tuesday of this past week, the election was held for this year's Homecoming Queen. After the election was over and the counting commenced, the people in command discovered certain "shaky" goings-on which took the form of ballot-box stuffing. Upon verifying the discrepancy, the Queen Committee Chairwoman cancelled the election, and rescheduled it for the following day.

A similar situation occurred a couple of years ago in a queen's election. You'd assume that by this time, some lessons would have been learned. But apparently, this is not the case.

Queen Committee, put yourselves in the shoes of one of the queen candidates. How does it feel to see an election cancelled, and a new one held; an election which you might very well have lost after winning the original one? After all, the popular election is 60 per cent of the Queen contest.

Who is at fault? Who can be blamed for this sort of situation? We do not feel that one individual can be singled out. Rather, we think it is a combination of the entire Queen Committee and the Associated Women Students for the handling of the election in its entirety. Now surely, something as simple as a queen election could be run smoothly, efficiently, and HONESTLY.

However, we do not believe in crying over spilled milk. But we do believe in learning from past mistakes. And it is pretty obvious that very few people do, indeed, learn from past errors.

Where's The Third Dimension?

I recently received a care package which had been both "care" fully baked and "care" fully packed. When it was delivered to the Post Office, I presume the box was shaped somewhat like most boxes, having length, width, and depth. However, upon arrival here in Marquette the "box" had the characteristics of a letter, i. e.

length and width, but it was sadly lacking depth. This was a result of the phenomenal ability of the Post Office to obliterate the third dimension. Now I'm not a Science major but having checked with my suitemate who is, I found that according to some Einstein character who's supposed to be a

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



LARRY COLGROVE

reasonably knowledgeable guy in the field of dimensions and relativity, the act of destroying a dimension or matter, for that matter, is impossible. So what's going on? Does the Post Office know something we don't? Should the Post Office be advising NASA? I decided to check it out.

After having spent extensive hours pouring over law journals at Yale, Harvard, and the University of Michigan, I came across a number of laws governing the Post Office, one of which was the Post Office Act of 1802 which reads in part, "... shall stamp or cancel each and every letter, envelope, package, and parcel upon receipt so as to prevent the re-use of postage stamps by any other..." So it all boils down to the act of cancelling all stamps.

I, then, decided to go down to the Post Office here in Marquette to find out exactly how they do it. After arriving, I waited. Finally some nice, little old lady brought in a neatly wrapped package and presented it to the Postmaster. And sure enough, just after she left, he went to work, as specified by law, stamping the package... with his left foot.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

What About In A Pear Tree?

By Butch Sapp
 NEWS Outdoor Writer

Three days of hunting had brought me no luck. Partridge season was over a week old and I'd yet to take a bird. I'd been through every patch of tall timber I could find; places that I knew from experience downstate must hold grouse. Yet I hadn't ruffled a feather.

"These birds have got to eat," I told myself repeatedly. "They need food, cover and water as much as any other animal. Now downstate, if I remember right, we used to hunt the oaks. If I hunt that kind of country here, I should find the birds."

I began studying my topographic maps like final exams were next week. Oak patches, I found, were few and far between.

A phone call disrupted a cartographic excursion somewhere south of Shingleton. It was one of my informants who is student teaching at the Soo.

"Where are the birds," I asked unabashed.

"In the woods," came the reply. He never gave a straight answer.

"Save my sanity," I pleaded. "How many have you taken and where?"

"Seven, out by Rudyard."

"I'm sure I'm going to drive all the way to Rudyard just to hunt pets you've already scattered to the winds. I meant, what kind of cover?"

"Heavy beech maple timber."

"You're a lying sack of smelly socks," I said. "There's no food for partridge in that stuff, no water either. They can see you forty

yards away, duck their heads and be out of range before you even know they're there."

My informant then proceeded to give me a long distance discourse in partridge ecology summarized with the notation that my skills as a bird hunter approximated those of a chipmunk laying bricks. It seems that a heavy beechnut crop this year has left plenty of food for the birds. By hunting the beech woods on the edges of aspen growth along stream beds, where cover and water are plentiful, my friend was able to kick up three coveys of grouse, one on each of his expeditions.

Grouse are grouped at this time of year, he explained. Where you may flush a single bird per hour later in the season when hunters have dispersed the broods, at this period in time you could hunt six or eight hours straight without spying a feather. Then, a minute later, you could flush a covey of eight or ten. The birds-seen-per-hour ratio works out pretty close. It just takes longer to let the odds work in your favor.

Of course, no one expects to down every bird he sees, but there are tricks to getting the most shots out of a covey of birds.

First, as the flock goes up, pick one bird and try to blow its head off. No matter how many shots you fire or how many other birds distract you, make sure you get one bird before trying for a double. Once you've fired at one and missed, it's easier to get lined up on him again than to pick out another target.

It's easy enough to get flush-

tered when a crowd of birds takes off with all the noise and confusion of an artillery battery. But more birds are missed or crippled by shooting into the flock than ever were lost by concentrating on one target. No matter how hard you try, that shot string you trigger isn't going to knock down everything flying within 180 degrees of the general direction you point.

After the fireworks are over, mark every bird's position you can. Make sure you can find the dead birds (they'll usually help by fluttering) and get an idea where the ones that got away went. While you are doing that, stand still and ready for action. If your gun still has ammo, don't reload immediately. If you must reload, do it quickly and quietly.

Often enough there is some dumb hen in the covey you just flushed that didn't get the word she was wanted as table fare. She'll get the idea before long, though, so be ready for that late rise.

When the downed birds from the original rise are in your pouch and your firestick is reprimed, start sneaking to where you saw the rest of the birds go down.

If a bird goes up and you miss, follow him.

Thoroughly crestfallen after this conversation with a person obviously more skilled than myself, I will still try to hunt the oaks and poplars. Other hunters may get more birds than me, but I like the open country because it's less gloomy and more colorful. I never could hit those birds anyway.

Raiders Demonstrate Rope Stream Crossing

The one rope bridge method of crossing a swollen stream was recently demonstrated and practiced by Northern Michigan University's ROTC Raider organization at a crossing site on the Dead River.

The Raiders, a Department of Military Science organization patterned after the U. S. Army's Rangers, erected a series of one rope bridges to demonstrate their skills.

This practice was developed to overcome the fact that Ranger patrols seldom had access to ready-

Five Awarded Army ROTC Scholarships

Five Northern Michigan University students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Program (ROTC) were presented scholarship certificates from the Department of the Army at a recent ceremony in Marquette.

Dr. Thomas Griffith, dean of NMU's School of Arts and Science, made the presentation.

Awarded with a two-year scholarship was Junior Cadet Steven Vanderburg, 335 East Arch, Marquette.

Named to receive three-year scholarships were Sophomore Cadets Walter Hamel Jr., 1203 East Broadway, Mt. Pleasant, and John Lewis, 2916 South Third Street, Niles.

Freshmen Cadets Jack Chiapuzio, Anvil Location (Bessemer), and Thomas Bogan, 130 Poplar, Ironwood, were awarded four-year scholarships.

In all cases, the scholarships provide for tuition, textbooks and other associated fees, plus \$50 per month for each year of the scholarship.

ACS Symposium Here October 14

The 1970 Fall Symposium of the Upper Peninsula Section of the American Chemical Society (ACS) will be held at Northern Michigan University Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Sponsored by Northern's Chemistry Department, the symposium will be attended by local and U.P. members of the ACS, which includes academic and industrial chemists as well as educators and students.

Featured speakers for the one-day program will be Dr. W. T. Lippincott of Ohio State University's Department of Chemistry; Dr. Christie Enke of Michigan State University's Department of Chemistry; and Donald Collins of the Michigan State Police Crime Laboratory.

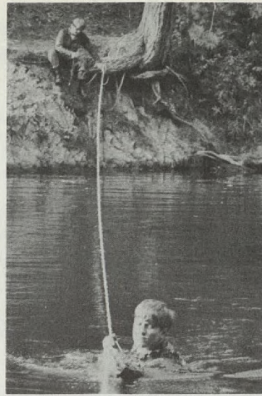
Lippincott, who is the editor of the Journal of Chemical Education, will speak on "New Ideas for Chemical Education."

Active in chemical education, he has served as a member of the Advisory Council on College Chemistry, the AAAS Cooperative Committee on the Teaching of Science and Mathematics and as chairman of the Committee on Institutes and Conferences of the Division of Chemical Education.

made bridges in their combat assignments. Using the one rope bridge technique it was found that three men, trained and organized as a stream crossing team, could safely escort any number of non-swimmers across a stream or river.

Prior to the actual crossing, the NMU Raiders went through preliminary training in knot tying and a dry run to develop confidence in the system. The group was instructed by Capt. William Kail and M/Sgt. Robert Chatham of Northern's ROTC department.

The Raiders are an elite unit, designed to provide practical experience in subjects such as search and rescue techniques, mountain climbing, rappelling, long-range patrolling, first aid and military skiing, while developing physical stamina and individual leadership abilities.



Two unidentified NMU ROTC Raiders are shown working the one-rope bridge river crossing method during a recent exercise on the Dead River. While the idea is to stay high and dry, if possible, at least one Raider went for a swim—and from the expression on his face, the water wasn't bad. (NMU photo)

Function Of Culture Committee Explained

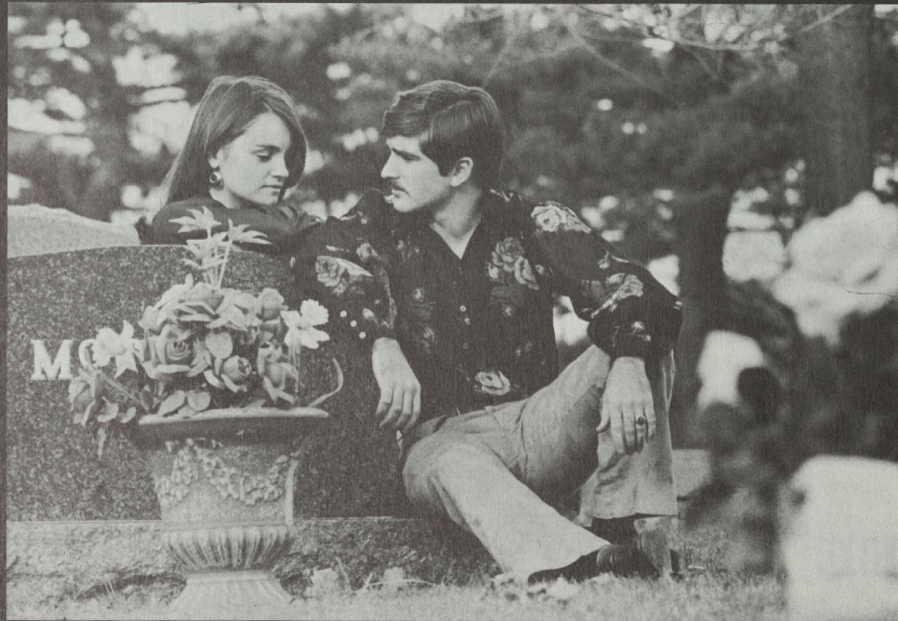
By Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

"Offering NMU students the best possible variety of the many cultural events available is the purpose of the Cultural Affairs Committee," explained Mr. John Major, entering his third year as coordinator of this committee. Other faculty members are Dr. David Meneghel—Speech Department, Mr. Philip Legler—English Department, and Dr. George Whitfield—music Department. This committee works under NMU Director of Communications, Mr. Earl McIntyre, who is an ex-officio member holding no vote.

"Since the University feels it is largely the student's affair to bring in cultural events, as it is their money being used, ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell has selected four students for the committee."

Major continued. These are Stan Bailey, chairman of the Homecoming committee, Ron Stromgren, Karen Kargenian and Ovetta Henry. For the first time, NMU students will have an equal active voice in selecting the cultural events appearing on campus.

As more student activity contracts arrived in the office for Major's approval, he explained a new policy adopted after last year's B.J. Thomas concert. "Our new two-check regulation pays the entertainer only half of the negotiated sum in advance." Thus, if the committee feels that the contract has not been fulfilled, as when B. J. Thomas agreed to a two-hour concert and was onstage for less than one hour, the entertainer will have to sue for full payment, rather than the university suing for a refund.



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Gant Goes To Prison For Football

By Erin O'Brien
NEWS Sports Writer

On Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m., a most unusual football game will take place. In a special game played at the Marquette State Prison, 28 members of Gant Hall, headed by their organizer-coach, Mr. John Gardner, will meet a selected team from the prison.

This will be the first such game ever to involve a team from Northern, although during the previous football season plans were made for such a game to take place. However, the prison team was unable to keep their commitment.

The first plans for this type of

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game were made by Ron Stump, a former All-American and now Assistant to the Dean of Students here at NMU. This year the team was taken over by the Advisor of Gant Hall, John Gardner.

The Gant Hall team consists strictly of rookie players who share an active interest in football. None of the members of this team play for the Wildcats or any other semi-pro or pro team. The game involves few plays which are run off on a mimeograph machine and distributed among the players. Each man knows his job on the field. If the NMU team does well at the prison they already have an invitation waiting for them to play the city of L'Anse. Northern will supply some equipment and some may be donated from high schools in the area.

Upon arriving at the prison Sunday, the team will then be checked for concealed weapons and will be

guided carefully during their stay. The entire game will be well guarded in case any fights break out during or after it has been played.

Originally from Canada and playing defensive tackle for the NMU team, John Gardner states this about the upcoming game: "We are not looking for publicity. This kind of game gives the older guys like me who like the sport well enough and don't want to hang up our shoes just yet, the chance to play in uniform for what may be the last time. I'm positive we are going to beat them."

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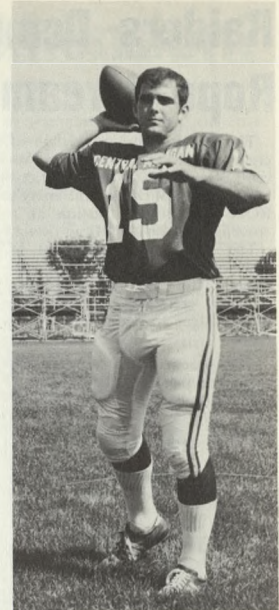
FOCUS

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

CENTRAL

Roy Kramer's Central Michigan Chippewas bring to Marquette a 3-1 record identical to that of NMU. The Chips were victimized by the bucking Broncos of Western Michigan, 41-0, in their opener, before dumping Northern Iowa 27-9, blanking Wisconsin-Milwaukee 27-0 and dropping Illinois State, 34-20.

Running out of the I-Formation, the Chips have two quick speedy backs returning in Jesse Lakes and Johnny Jones. Lakes amassed 1,283 yards last year while scoring 11



Central Michigan's quarterback, Mick Brzezinski.

touchdowns, while Jones gained 573. Quarterback Mick Brzezinski has established himself as a tough running threat and better than adequate passer. The offensive line is rebuilt, with only one '69 starter returning, 6-2, 232 lb. Fritz Simons.

Defensively, Central is solid. Linebackers Bucky Colton, Steve Holdiman, and Tom Hahnenberg make this position the team's strongest. Ralph Burde, 6-6, 235 lb. tackle is the defensive line mainstay.



Central Michigan's running back, Jesse Lakes.

Field Hockey Coeds Downed Twice By CMU

By Erin O'Brien
NEWS Sports Writer

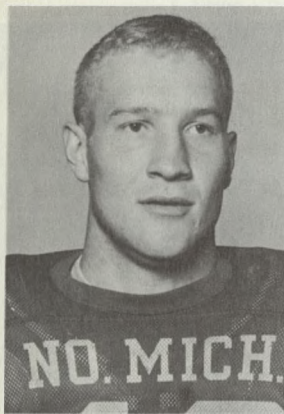
Although both teams played exceptionally well, Central Michigan came out the victor in both women's field hockey games at Intra-mural Field last Saturday.

Having been established in field hockey many years before Northern and having several teams to select their best players for the varsity from, Central had a natural edge on Northern going into the game.

With this knowledge and experience behind them, Central met the girls from Northern with confidence. That confidence was shaken as Northern was not quite the team they expected them to be. NMU played with exceptional teamwork much superior to that of the Northern-Central game of last season. But even so, at the close of the first half Central maintained a 1-0 lead.

So far NMU has proven itself to be a second half team. This hopefully will be remedied before the next game. In the second half, the varsity's two goals were scored by senior Nancy Goodwin and freshman Liz Lamb. Central also scored twice in the second half. Unable to muster a tying goal, NMU went down by a score of 3-2. But in the words of NMU goalie Sue Snover, "Northern claims a moral victory."

The second team from Northern was also defeated by a score of 2-1. Next the girls will be contending with an unknown foe, October 17 at a field hockey festival at Delta College in Bay City.



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Wildcats Host Central Tomorrow

NMU Seeking Revenge For Loss Last Year

Northern Michigan, fresh off a 34-14 walloping of Hillsdale, puts out the not-so-friendly welcome mat for the Chippewas of Central Michigan tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 at Memorial Field.

The Wildcats are out to avenge last year's 40-37 defeat at Mt. Pleasant that saw Central's Jesse Lakes dipsey-doodle his way 20 yards for a score with just 48 seconds remaining. A near capacity homecoming crowd is expected to be on hand to witness the 31st meeting of the two schools.

Central comes to town riding a three game winning streak after having lost their opener to Mid-American Conference contender Western Michigan. Since that game, they knocked off Northern Iowa, humbled Wisconsin-Milwaukee and laced Illinois State 34-20 last week.

"They outhit us early," commented Roger Cushman, Illinois State Sports Information Director, when reached in Normal early this week. "They're another well pre-

pared Roy Kramer team. They hit well, developed a strong passing attack, and showed a lot of variety in the backfield."



Wildcat quarterback Marty Brenner

pared Roy Kramer team. They hit well, developed a strong passing attack, and showed a lot of variety in the backfield."

Central's veteran defense allowed Redbird runners just five yards along the ground in that contest.

Northern started slowly against Hillsdale, but came out ready for bear in the second half. Dave Ripmaster scored four touchdowns on short runs, while defensive end Doug Peterson scooped up a loose

ball, the result of a blocked Hillsdale field goal try by freshman Tom Bush, and raced forty-five yards for a score after shrugging aside several Charger tacklers at the 40.

The defensive unit shone, allowing Hillsdale just 69 yards on the ground. Pete Bovan, Ken McLean, Tim Kearney, Bob Kroll, and Peter-

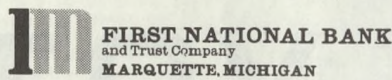
son all turned in exceptional performances, holding the opposition without a first down until the fourth quarter, when NMU's second unit took over.

Ripmaster's touchdown runs and clutch, third and fourth down short yardage carries earned him this week's Golden Helmet award. For the first time this year, in-

juries struck the 'Cats. Junior tight end Bob Bartkowiak was sidelined for the season with a severe knee injury, while Mike Bee's shoulder

separation and Mike Perry's sprained ankle make both players doubtful starters Saturday at split end and cornerback, respectively.

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Meet The Wildcats

Ken McLean

By Michael J. Swiderek
NEWS Sports Writer

Ken McLean, the 5-10, 210 lb. left linebacker for the Wildcats, comes from Drayton Plains, Mich. where he played four years of high school football, being named to the

All-Conference team for three years, All-County team, and finally All-State in his Senior year.

In his freshman year at Grand Rapids JC, Ken was named to the

All-America first team and was named Most Valuable defensive player in a JC Bowl game.

In transferring to Northern Michigan University, Ken quickly established himself as a starting linebacker after showing great promise in spring training. He was named the Outstanding Lineman in NMU's

final scrimmage last spring.

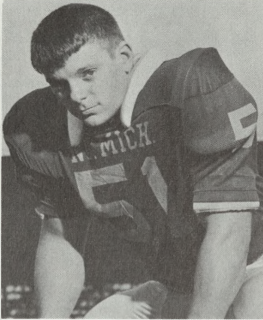
Asked if there was any difference between playing football at Northern and Grand Rapids JC, he said, "The guys are bigger and tougher here. The quality of football is far superior here because everybody hits, not just a few."

About getting up for a game

such as the one this week against CMU, Ken said, "The only thing you can do, is just do your job. If everybody does, we'll win."

Ken is a Physical Education major and an Industrial Arts minor. He looks forward to coaching football and teaching upon graduation.

A tough, hard-nosed grinder, Ken is captain of the defensive team.



KEN McLEAN

Tomorrow's Game To Be Televised On WNMR Sunday

Northern Michigan's 1970 Homecoming football game with Central Michigan will be telecast throughout the Upper Peninsula on a delayed basis Sunday evening, Oct. 11, by WNMR-TV, NMU's educational television outlet.

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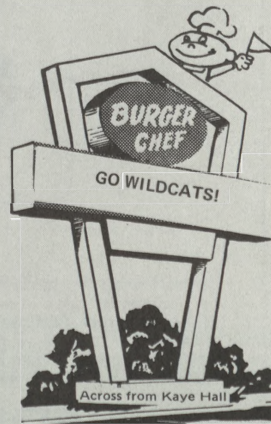
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Student Spirit Needed For Homecoming Game

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Homecoming week is here again, and to top off the gala week there is always the big spirit-filled football game. However, this last element has been missing in my three years at Northern. Oh sure, there's been a game, but to go so far as saying there was real spirit is a bit of overstatement. The players were up for the games as usual but there was a noticeable lack of support from the fans. Maybe it was because the fans have a hard time getting "up" for teams like Quantico, Hillsdale, and St. Norbert. That's no real excuse but it might be the reason.

However, this year it's a different story. At least I hope it is. This year's opposition is Central Michigan and in case you haven't heard, the Chips have a pretty fine football team. Whenever Central and Northern meet you might as well toss the records out the window, because they mean absolutely nothing. You have to go all the way back to 1961 to find what one might call a ho-hum affair. That year the 'Cats won 35-0. The series record shows 8 wins for Northern, 21 for Central and 1 tie. However, since 1960 the record is 8-2 in favor of Northern.

This year's game has a familiar ring to it, a ring much like last year's game. Last year both teams were 3-1 when they met head on in Mt. Pleasant. NMU had beaten Northern Iowa, Hillsdale and Weber State and lost a heartbreaker to top ranked North Dakota State. Central was beaten in three games by Western Michigan but came back to beat Northern Iowa, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Illinois State. If you want to know what happened in last year's game just ask any foot-

ball player. After leading 23-9 at halftime the 'Cat defense let down and Central scored with less than a minute to go to win 40-37. CMU rushed for 447 yards that game to NMU's 59. NMU found the air route easier netting 290 yards to Central's 25.

NMU hasn't forgotten last year's game as Coach Rollie Dotsch hasn't let them. It was the turning point for the 'Cats in a 5-5 season.

There is a similarity this year. Once again both teams are 3-1. CMU lost to Western and then beat the same three they beat prior to last year's game. NMU's only loss this year was to the officials at Akron.

So you see you're in for a real Homecoming treat this year. The 'Cats will be up for this one like they've never been up before and you can bet your flask that Central won't come up here and play dead.

The only thing we need now is some support from the fans, both student and adult. There are 7400 seats at Memorial Stadium waiting for your occupancy and there is no way there should be any vacant come 1:30 Saturday. Now some of you are going to find an excuse but for once don't let it get the best of you. If it snows bring your hat and gloves. If it rains bring your umbrella. If it's sunny bring whatever you want. In any case bring your voice and be prepared to use it.

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Marching Band Halftime Show To Salute Fans

Northern Michigan University's Wildcat Marching Band will salute Saturday's Homecoming crowd with a special half time show reviewing college days—past to present.

This will mark the band's first campus performance since their recent road shows in Detroit for a Lions' football game and in Petoskey for the NMU-Central Michigan University freshmen football game.

Entitled *Those Were The Days*, the Homecoming show features a musical look at college life through the ages, using arrangements by Ronald Caviani, director of the NMU Jazz Band.

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Members of NMU's Kappa Sigma Fraternity staged a late night raid on the Central Michigan University campus, leaving behind a vast array of NMU decals, posters and leaflets relative to tomorrow's game.

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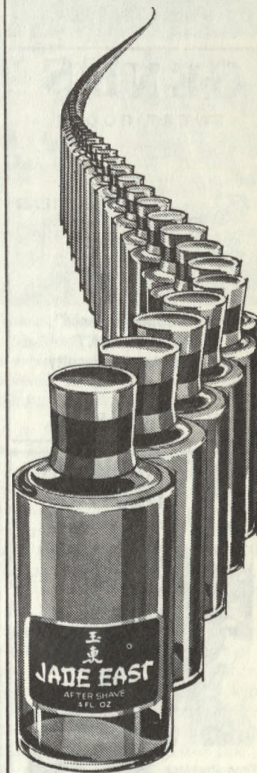
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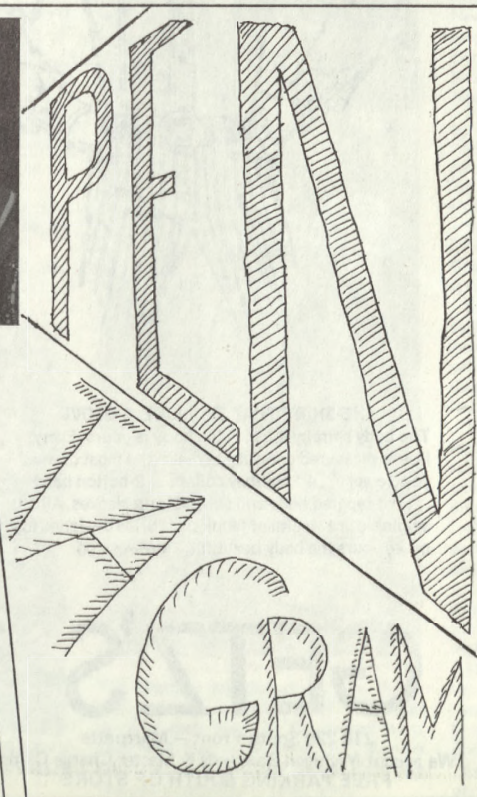
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Northern Students Kidnap Chippewa From CMU

Believing that school spirit needed a boost, two Northern Michigan University fraternities took it upon themselves to raid the campus of Central Michigan University, Northern's Homecoming opponent on Saturday, during the week, in hopes of adding to the spirit of the long-standing rivalry.

Over the past weekend, the Kappa Sigma Tau fraternity managed to wrest Central's Indian statue from the fieldhouse, arriving back at NMU's campus with the captive in tow at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

The Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Northern Michigan University will be participating in a joint football run with the Lambda Chi Chapter at Central Michigan University. The football run will add to the Homecoming festivities and contribute to the Homecoming spirit. The run will be highlighted by Northern Michigan University's President, Dr. John X. Jamrich, as he will run the football the last fifty yards and present the football to head coach Rollie Dotsch. The presentation will be preceded by a speech from Gregory T. Jamison, President of Northern's Lambda Chi Alpha Chapter.

pa Sigma fraternity covered CMU's campus from end to end with posters, leaflets and NMU decals, and even went so far as to put a giant letter 'N' on Central's football field—using 40 pounds of flour.

Then, on Tuesday night, five members of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity managed to wrest Central's Indian statue from the fieldhouse, arriving back at NMU's campus with the captive in tow at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday.

Capturing the Indian was no easy task, according to William Clancy, a junior from Warren and one of the five raiders.

The group spent Tuesday afternoon studying the situation, before arriving at their plan of attack.

At 9 p.m., one of the raiders entered the fieldhouse and hid out in the press box facility while the building was being locked up for the night.

Then, at approximately 2 a.m., 2 a.m., he opened the way for the other four members of his party to join him and they immediately went to work, bringing the Indian down from his perch, some 10 feet above the fieldhouse floor.

By 3:30 a.m., after narrowly missing being caught by CMU security officers making their rounds,

the raiders had the Indian down and loaded into their trailer. The five then left Mt. Pleasant, beginning their trek back to Marquette.

The group made sure that no damage was done to the statue, which will be given back to the Phi Kappa Tau chapter at CMU, if they accept the challenge to come to the Homecoming game Saturday and retrieve it.

Both fraternities, working without any knowledge of what the other was doing, stated that their main purpose in doing what they did was to instill spirit in the two school's student bodies, without doing anything destructive.

Ken Bowerman, president of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, stated that during his group's raid he called CMU's student body president at 4 a.m. and issued him a verbal

challenge to come to Northern's Homecoming game.

"He laughed," Bowerman said, "and sheepishly replied that he wasn't even planning on attending Central's game at home the following day."

Bowerman, finding it difficult to appreciate the president of any

student body having that little interest in student activities, then added that "as you can see, school spirit on many campuses is sliding."

"I, and the other members of the Kappa Sigs, find this to be a sad situation. But, now we have the ball rolling at Northern, and we truly hope that others will follow up."



Posing proudly with their captured Chippewa are William Clancy, head football coach Rollie Dotsch, Robyn Crombie, Bert Montiegel, ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell, Jeffrey Couper, and Randy Girard.

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