

Budget Requests To Be Made**NEW BUILDINGS URGENTLY NEEDED****Engineering Survey Reveals Several Structural Defects**

By Eric Larson
NEWS Associate Editor

Proposals pertaining to physical facility needs and plans for Northern Michigan University are moving ahead at an accelerated pace, due to certain developments over the past several weeks. The need for a classroom-faculty office building has come into sharper focus during the past month, as a result of engineering and safety inspections of the Olson, Kaye, Longyear, and Peter White buildings.

Northern Michigan University President Dr. John X. Jamrich stated that formal budget requests for the construction of

three buildings (physical education instructional facility, administrative office, and classroom-faculty office buildings) will be presented to the State Legislature, the State Building Division, and the Bureau of the Budget by the beginning of 1971.

Earlier plans had called for the remodeling of Olson for the University's School of Business. This had been supported with a Legislative appropriation this year; but David McClintock, coordinator of NMU's capital outlay and campus development, noted that a careful engineering and architectural survey of that building revealed two major structural defects and several non-compliance

items in terms of the Michigan School Fire Regulations.

"Structurally," McClintock said, "the building's foundation had settled on three sides, and the second-floor supports were weakened in the original construction to the extent that this floor has now been closed to further use."

Directing special attention to Kaye Auditorium, McClintock said that "the fire egress routes from the balcony, main floor, and stage area do not comply with existing Michigan School Fire Regulations. This condition was identified in the inspection report made in August of this year by the State Fire Marshal's Division; and, as a result, the University has closed the auditorium to any further public and student use."

Due to questions which arose concerning financial practicality of expending further tax dollars for costly renovation in these buildings, the University has now begun the development of a program plan to replace the

classroom-office facilities and the auditorium with an entirely new building.

"Such a building would replace the 2,200 student stations and the faculty offices now located in the four (aforementioned) buildings and would also provide offices for the faculty members now located temporarily in the Learning Resources Center," McClintock said.

He also pointed out that the new administrative office building would provide critically needed space for the administrative offices presently scattered throughout the campus.

McClintock emphasized, however, that the "final plans for solving these acute and immediate problems will not be known until the Building Division and the Legislature have had an opportunity to study the alternatives. But," states McClintock, "indications are that the remodeling idea will be abandoned, a conclusion with which the University staff concurs."

Radio Station Moves Toward Final Hurdle

The ASNMU Governing Board Tuesday evening approved a proposal for the establishment of a student radio station on Northern's campus and postponed indefinitely elections scheduled to be held last Wednesday to fill two vacant seats on the Governing Board.

Only one completed petition for each of the seats had been returned to the Student Activities Office as of the day before the scheduled election. One seat was for an off-campus representative and the other designated for a dorm resident. According to the ASNMU by-laws, the president can postpone elections up to thirty days if he feels that an undemocratic result may be expected. After consulting with election committee co-chairwomen Denise Couturier and Karen Ventro, ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell, advised the Governing Board of just such a decision.

"We can try to do a decent job here," O'Donnell explained to the Governing Board, "but that job is impossible without active student interest and help. It's a damned shame that Northern students don't care enough about this school or the way they are living to take an active part in directing its activities." O'Donnell then instructed the elections committee to try to drum up enough interest in student affairs to hold a democratic election. "Maybe when the radio station is operating we can get the word out to some of these people," he added.

The proposal approved by the Governing Board for the radio station will be presented to the NMU Board of Control, Oct. 22. O'Donnell feels that this action is a mere formality designed to dignify the position of the station on Northern's campus. Broadcast-

ing may begin from a room next to the Golden "N" as early as mid-November.

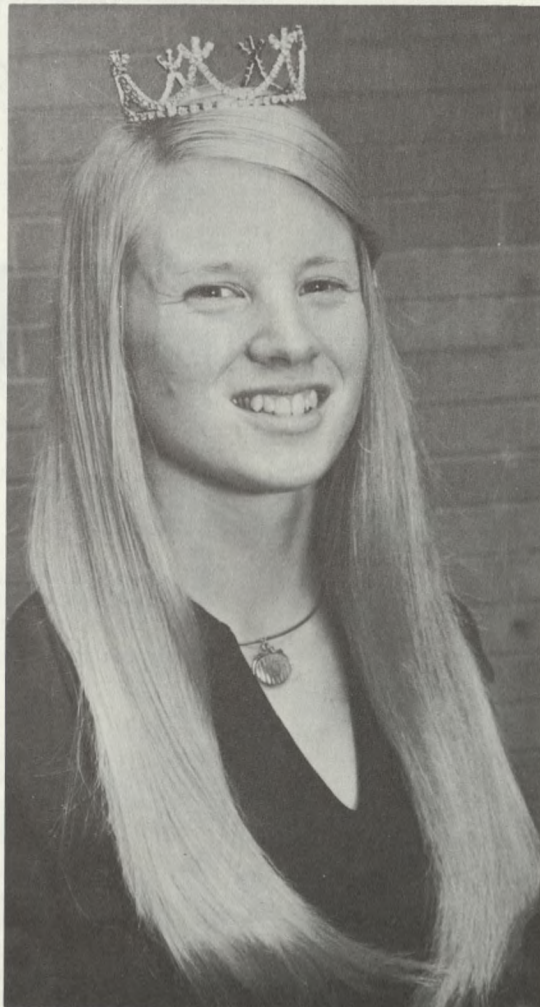
The purpose of the campus radio station, according to the proposal drafted by a steering committee headed by O'Donnell, Dr. George Lott of the NMU Speech Dept. and tentative station manager Skip Schnieder, is to provide a channel of communication and publicity for students, student organizations and other members of the Northern Michigan University community at nominal cost. As presently projected, this nominal cost clause means no cost at all. All funds are being provided by the ASNMU Governing Board or the Residence Halls Association.

Further objectives of the station are to provide a means of transmitting up-to-the-minute information of interest to students as well as other members of the university community, to provide a source of unbiased information to the university community and to provide a source of student oriented entertainment on campus, namely contemporary sound.

These objectives will be accomplished by the establishment of a student operated AM band, carrier current station operating on the closed circuit of the campus low-tension wiring system under FCC and NAB codes. Carrier current cannot be received outside the building in which it is installed, so at first only the dorms will have service.

The operation of the station will be the direct responsibility of the ASNMU Governing Board who will be advised by a Radio Board composed of the station manager, a representative of the RHA, the ASNMU organizations Commis-

(continued on page 2)



Miss Pat Weisbruch was selected as Northern Michigan's 1970 Homecoming Queen last Friday night. A member of the Wildcat gymnastics team, Miss Weisbruch hails from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Roundtable Ends First Complete Month

The Wildcat Roundtable, an attempt to bridge the communication gap between student leaders and the university staff, has marked a month of operation with notable success.

Composed of the presidents of most campus student organizations and the Dean of Students, the Roundtable was an outgrowth of efforts by Student Organizations Commissioner Don Kovach and ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell to provide a sounding board for legitimate inquiry, into the workings of the university and student life. The Roundtable has no legislative authority and so can only draft suggestions to be made to governing bodies, thereby promoting free interaction of ideas offered by any table member.

So far this semester, the Roundtable has discussed such problems and innovations as the new campus AM radio station scheduled to begin broadcasting in mid-November, faculty advisement and summer orientation programs to reduce the freshman drop-out rate, parking lot security and expansion, athletic scholarship financing. Human Rights Commission operation and on-campus housing problems. Guests at the Roundtable sessions each Tuesday evening have included President Jamrich, Dr. Jack Rombouts, Dean Niemi, and Carl Firley, Director of Housing.

Seats on the Wildcat Roundtable are occupied by the Dean of Students, the president and vice-presidents of ASNMU, and the presidents of IFC, Panhel, BLF, Art Students League, Vets Club, Foreign Students, MASV, and AWS. Interested students are invited to attend any Roundtable meeting each Tuesday.

BLACK VOICES

By Rose Marie Fuller

"What's wrong with that nigger?" "Why is she doing that?" These questions, I'm sure, ran through many minds Saturday, October 10th, at "our" Homecoming Football game, when Donna Slaughter, the only Black on the Cheerleading Squad, waved the Black Liberation Flag during the football game. Since we are in the "non-biased," "non-racist," community of Marquette, it is very hard to understand why the waving of "our" flag at "our" game should have such powerful repercussions. For example, the advisor of the squad asked Donna not to hold the flag because it did not look right for the squad. To this comment Donna said, "I'm not being militant or a Black Power advocate, but I feel that as long as the American flag can be raised and the NMU flag can be waved, our Black Liberation flag will be raised and waved, especially when our black men make touchdowns."

Now the question is, "Why do the blacks want to have their own flag?" or "Why can't them niggers act right?" Well, I must reply we are here, the flag is here and we don't plan on our progress academically or socially being stunted in any way. For those who are really interested in the "white problem," pick up a book and read or take a course and learn. Stop ignoring your problem and you won't have to ask "Why?"

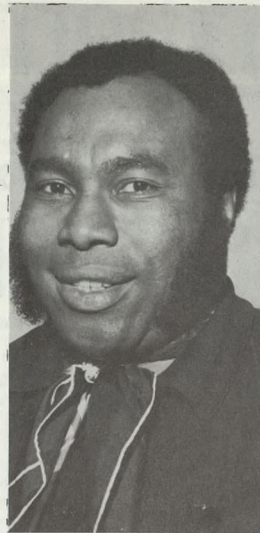
Congratulations to the Black Community for making this Homecoming week-end something to remember. The Black Pan Hellenic Council's Dance Saturday was a big success.

Upcoming Events: Friday, October 16th, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha are giving a dance at the University Center.

Mommy Mommy

Mommy Mommy
Those niggers you been calling niggers ain't niggers
I learned in school today they are Black People
They are the Original Man

We are the White Devils
We came from them 6,000 years ago
Mommy Mommy
Black Power
Is going to get us.



ARTHUR WALKER

Dr. Arthur Walker Joins NMU Counseling Center

Arthur Walker is the newest addition to Northern Michigan University's Counseling Center.

Appointed by the university's Board of Control, Walker has also assumed duties as an associate professor of education.

A graduate of the University of Alberta (Canada), Walker received

his master's degree from Michigan State University and his doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Illinois.

Prior to assuming his new duties at NMU, Walker had served as supervisor of Indian Adult Education in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, where he had also served 11 years as a high school teacher and counselor.

Among the organizations in which he holds membership are the Phi Kappa Delta Honorary Educational Fraternity, the American Personnel Guidance Association and the Association for Counselors and Education Specialists. In 1954, he was named as a football All-American at the University of Michigan, where he played tackle.

He and his wife, Jeanne, live at 1500 Wilkinon.

OPEN HOUSE
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Black Liberation Front
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18
4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at the
President's Residence

Meet Candidates Courtesy Of Marquette Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Marquette County will sponsor a candidates meeting on Wednesday, October 21, at 8:00 p.m. in the Marquette Senior High School cafeteria. Dr. Miodrag Georgevich and Sen. Joseph Mack, Republican and Democratic candidates for the office of state senator for the 38th District, will be the featured speakers. Each candidate will have an opportunity to present his views on state issues and the meeting will then be opened to the public for questions from the floor.

Dr. Georgevich, a professor of government and politics, has had extensive formal training in American political and legislative processes. He is presently on a leave of absence from his position as Chairman of the Political Science Department at Northern Michigan University.

Senator Mack has served ten years in the State Legislature, in the State Senate since 1965, where he is presently a member of the Appropriations Committee. Prior to this, he spent fifteen years in business management.

In keeping with their purpose of promoting political responsibility through informed participation of citizens, the League encourages all interested students to take advantage of this opportunity to hear the candidates.

For further information, persons may contact Mrs. James McConnell, League Voters Service Chairman, by phoning 226-9808.

Volunteers To Attend Conference

Six of NMU's Student Volunteers will attend the Governor's Conference in Lansing on November 14-15. While staying at the Jack Tarr Hotel, they will view films and participate in workshops, the purpose of which is to train the students in their field of volunteer work. Sections will specialize in different minority groups.

NMU Volunteers will meet at 9:30 Saturday morning with Dr. John Russell, Director of the Counseling Center. This session will give a broad perspective on volunteer work and will aid understanding of what personal benefits each can gain from volunteer work.

For further information, those interested may call Linda Parr, President at 7-1641.

Radio Board To Advise ASNMU On Management

(continued from page 1)

sioner and two members of the Wildcat Roundtable. A representative of the faculty and the Dean of Students Office will also act as advisors to the board without voting power.

The Radio Board will appoint the station manager, establish all general policies concerning programming and station operation and review the decisions of the station manager.

The station manager will execute the general policies of the Radio Board, appoint staff members and make broadcast assignments. He will have working under him a programming director, a chief engineer, a business manager and a crew of disc jockeys. Skip Schnieder is now

looking for personnel to man the station from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. each evening, without pay.

Total cost of the station set up will be approximately \$6,000. The RHA has already pledged \$1,500 toward the operation and various residence halls are responding to a call for more donations. The ASNMU will make up the difference, eliminating any possibility of state funds controlling the programming.

In other action Tuesday night, the Governing Board heard a report from the Homecoming Carnival Booth Committee which stated that ASNMU had made \$27 net profit from their booth operations last Friday and had capped a second place trophy.

Governing Board Advisor Dean Norm Hefke, informed the members once more of a day-long leadership conference to be held at the Northwoods Supper Club tomorrow.

Treasurer Tom Colandra presented a new set of by-laws concerning treasury operations which was approved. The new by-laws require that any request for funds be accompanied by a tentative budget and that the ASNMU books will be audited before each spring semester closes. A treasury advisor will also be requested from the Economics Dept.

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Lecturer David Schoenbrun On Campus Monday Night

David Schoenbrun, award-winning CBS News Correspondent, 1947-63, now Senior Lecturer in the Graduate School of International Affairs at Columbia University, will be the guest lecturer in the Northern Michigan University Fall 1970 Fine Arts Series Monday, October 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hedgcock Gymnasium.

Schoenbrun is one of America's most distinguished journalist-historians of our times. Unique in American letters, he utilizes every modern means of communication: radio, television, newspapers, magazines, books, the classroom, and the lecture platform.

Having covered some of the most important and dramatic events of modern history, from the American landings in North Africa in World War II to the wars in Indo-China to civil rights and college conflicts inside the U.S.; the world is quite literally his beat.

The world renowned author and radio-television press correspondent will speak on "The Challenge to the American Political System" in Monday's lecture. Schoenbrun will examine the readjustments inside the major political parties and the emergence of new parties on the Right and Left as well as looking at the impact the new, young, and

Black voters will have on national politics.

Schoenbrun served as a combat correspondent with the 7th U.S. Army and the First French Army and was the first American soldier to reach the Rhine, for which he was decorated with the Corix de Guerre and the Legion d'Honneur.

In 1947 he became Paris Bureau Chief for CBS and during the next 14 years his broadcasts from Paris, including his daily "Your Man in Paris," were widely followed. In 1961 he was appointed Chief Correspondent and Bureau Chief in Washington, D.C. His daily program, "David Schoenbrun Reporting" was the highest rated special feature in radio, and his weekly, "Washington Report," was one of television's most highly praised programs.

In the summer of 1967 Schoenbrun obtained a visa to Hanoi. His subsequent reporting appeared in 150 newspapers around the world and his article "Journey to North Vietnam" was the cover story of the December 16th issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Schoenbrun was appointed to the Faculty of International Affairs at the Graduate School of Columbia in the fall of 1967. He taught the first one-year course on the History of Vietnam offered at that school.



DAVID SCHOENBRUN

Casper Citron Interviews On WNMR Radio

WNMR-FM has begun its new fall program quarter. Among the new programs is the "Casper Citron Interview Show." Casper Citron, interviews very prominent guests in the arts and politics, and "A Multitude of Voices" which is a series of interviews, and conversations with teachers, students, school administrators, parents, and specialists in teaching-training. Both of these programs are produced by the National Educational Radio Network.



CENTER STAGE

The Drama Department of Northern Michigan University will present its first major production of the 1970-71 season on two consecutive week-ends this month. Opening night for *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* is Friday, October 23, but NMU students may attend the student premiere on Thursday, October 22. This performance on Thursday is open to NMU students only, with a minimum admission fee of \$.50. Following the student premiere, the cast and crew of *Thoreau* will host an informal coffee-hour in the lobby of the Roberts Theater.

Northern's production is being directed by Dr. James Rapport, head of the Speech Department. Commenting on the play, Dr. Rapport states, "The play is most certainly not a tragedy. It may even be a comedy. It (*Thoreau*) has many humorous and sad elements brought together by a marvelous structural design. Would you settle for a 'wistful comedy'?"

Northern Michigan is one of a number of schools belonging to the American Playwrights Theatre, which has received first year rights to perform this play. Thus, NMU is uniquely honored to premiere *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* in that few colleges and universities have performed this newly-born piece of dramatic literature.

Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Forest Roberts Theater. The box-office is open from 10 a.m. until noon and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. daily. Phone reservations may be made during these hours by calling 227-3533; however, tickets must be picked up by no later than 8 p.m. on the evening of the performance. All seats are reserved under the NMU theater policy, and there will be no late seating. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

In their accomplishment, the playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee (*Mama* and *Inherit The Wind*) were said to have "committed themselves to David Thoreau and the youth of today." They spent seven years researching the life of the noted non-conformist. In their play, they reveal the inner emotions of Thoreau on such topics as war, conservation, religion, and conformity—all topics which are very comparable to the anger of many of today's youth. The playwrights point out, "Thoreau belongs more to the 1970's than to the age in which he lived."

Go see *Thoreau* and go with the experience! Performances are scheduled for October 22 for students, and October 23, 24, 30 and 31, general admission.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."
—Henry David Thoreau

NEXT WEEK: *The Three Sisters*. . . Where and How!

University Center Houses Milwaukee Artist's Work

An exhibit of paintings by an internationally known Milwaukee artist, John Colt, will be on display in the University Gallery from October 15–November 8. Mr. Colt has been an invited artist at the Venice Biennale and is also well

known to Marquette residents having taught painting here some summers ago.

Two other exhibits will be on display in Olson Gallery during this period. Project Outreach presents the "City Within, photographs by E. Bailey. In addition, the NMU Visual Arts Department is presenting "Contemporary Serigraphs, U.S.A." from the Pratt Graphics Center in New York. Hours for the Olson Gallery will be: 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday — Friday; 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

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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.

Sideline Sots

"Start treating us as adults, and we will act as adults," was a request that was heard much over this past year, and is still being heard to a great extent this year. Certainly, this is a valid request on the part of all NMU students. But we oftentimes really question the sincerity of such a request.

Such was the case at the Homecoming football game last Saturday. Did Northern's student body act as adults in the stands at this game? Taking into consideration the amount of drinking that went on in the student stands, coupled with the antics that occurred in those stands, and we sincerely question whether Northern's students are, indeed, ready to be treated as adults.

What are the antics we are talking about? Such things as carrying whole cases of liquor into the stands, students walking the sidelines of the field with a bottle of wine in hand, and urinating in the stands are all flagrant acts which really make one wonder of the validity of the above request.

However, we emphasize that not only Northern students were involved in these acts; included, too, were many Marquette area residents. In fact, one of the brawls that developed during the game involved local non-NMU students. To this type of Marquette Wildcat "fan," we say: STAY HOME, until you learn to act like a civilized human being.

Picture, if you will, many parents of NMU students who attended this Homecoming game from out of town. How do you think they enjoyed sitting in those student stands and observing the antics that went on around them? Now picture these same parents conversing with their local state representative about increased appropriations for Northern Michigan University. STUDENTS, ARE YOU GETTING THE PICTURE? You take it from here!

Are we advocating NO drinking at home football games? Of course not. However, we are saying that it is illegal. The revised Student Code says in Section I, Part 4.00 "Alcoholic Beverages; Possession or use of" (penalty: not less than warning probation; not more than expulsion)

No student shall possess or consume alcoholic beverages in buildings and on property owned or controlled by the University; provided, however, that the prohibitions of this regulation shall not apply to the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages by individuals over 21 years of age in University owned apartments and areas designated by the University as 21-year-old residence halls or houses. Thus, this means that drinking at home football games is illegal.

What this all boils down to is this: Because of the actions of Northern's student body at last Saturday's Homecoming football game, there is a good possibility that tighter restrictions on drinking at these home games will now be imposed by the University. If this, indeed, does happen, who do you have to blame? The answer is really quite simple: you will have no one to blame but yourself.

Voters, Be Prepared

To vote or not to vote; that is the question.

No, that is not the question, if one relies only on campus hear-say or on auto bumpersticker slogans. Criteria such as this is unreliable and pure folly; yet many voters use the 'eenie-meenie-miney-mo' system regularly for the basis of their decisions at the polls every November.

If you are one of those people who yearly practice that foolhardy system of judgment, it is not too late to make amends. There is still time to reform your procedures this election year; and, by all means, do it!

You, the voters, have approximately two weeks to get with it—to get with the candidates, and their views and proposed platforms. Take advantage of the time between now and election day!

Meet-the-candidates programs are scheduled in the community frequently now that the moment of decision is drawing nigh. The daily newspapers are packed with articles featuring all of the candidates, in addition to coverage by the radio and television media.

Do yourself a favor by taking some time out of your fast-paced day, and use that time to become involved. Before election day this year, be prepared. Know the who, what, when, where and whys of Election '70.

The right to vote is a unique privilege; don't let mere chance make a mockery of this honor. This November 3, vote for the candidate of your choice; but, moreover, know why you voted for that particular candidate.

— Quotable Quotes —

There is no great genius without a mixture of madness.

Aristotle

There is but one good throw upon the dice, which is to throw them away.

Chatfield

Midi Or Mini? No Argument

The challenge was made some time ago and the showdown is now upon us. Industry v. Women, i.e., will the woman be forced to wear the midi simply because a fashion designer says it's the style?

Girls: Some of you want liberation, and of those of you who don't, I'm sure you don't want to be pushed around. So fight; for liberation, if you want; for equal rights, if you want; but definitely against the midi.

The economic system in the United States is based on free enterprise. To sum it up in a sentence; you cast your dollar votes for the things you want by buying them. Conversely, if you don't buy some-

thing, you deprive that article of your dollar vote and in turn, the manufacturer realizes his item isn't popular and he then ceases production of it.

Do you girls realize the potential power you have in your purse?

LARRY COLGROVE

With all your purses collectively, you can literally beat the very manufacturer who's trying to make you look like something out of the '30's."

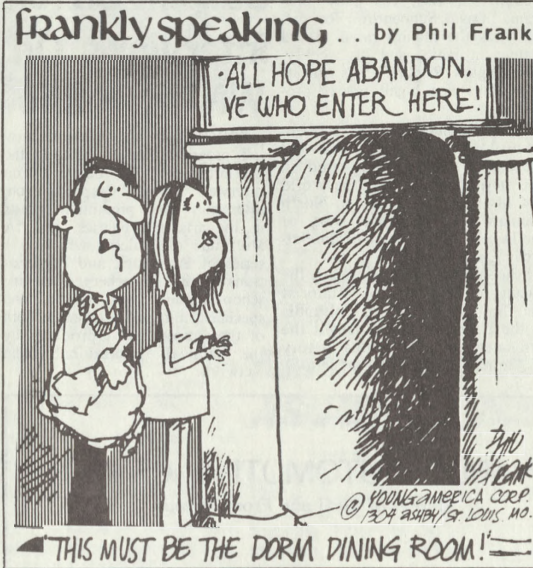
Similarly, you can do the same thing to the store owner who supplies those God-awful "things." Are you going to let the fashion de-

signers dictate what you'll wear? If you answer in the affirmative, you not only have no backbone but you're a sheep, following anyone who takes the initiative to lead you. Would you wear spats if I said you'd look good in them? Of course not. Why? Because spats are for men. Beside that, they're out. Well, so are midis. Literally, midis are "in" those archaic stores stocking them but to buy them is out: -dated, -rageous, and -of the question.

Wouldn't it be silly for men to wear the baggy pants of the past? How would you like your boyfriend to wear them? The fact that there would be room for both of you inside them is beside the point although there would be decided advantages. Anyway, to get back to the original thought, does there have to be change for change's sake? Can't the consumer be satisfied with something year after year? Why can't the skirt business be less like the car business (changing from year to year) and more like the yardstick business (which produces a standard item)? Sure, yardsticks vary in design and width but they're always the same length. Skirts should be of a uniform length too... short.

Chances are, the proponents of the midi are typical fashion designers; swishy. Know why they advocate the midi? So that the male segment of the population won't be so engrossed with passing females which, in turn, gives them a better chance. Think about it. What other reason would they have for attempting to cover the female leg?

Women of NMU arise. Show the fashion designers that they're wrong, show the store owners you don't want anything other than a mini, and show the men of NMU how appealing your legs really are.



NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Hiawathaland Color Is Great But The Targets Are Small And Scarce

You are now in Hiawathaland. Whether you have lived here all your life or recently migrated from the flatlands makes little difference. You are in the red man's Rome and you could be doing what the Romans do at this time of year; hunting or fishing.

If you really want to get into the spirit of the thing, you could hunt as the original U.P. residents did, with a bow. Archery deer season opened October 1 and, as usual, there have been few deer dropped so far this year by arrow shaft. It's not so much due to the lack of targets that the number of deer taken by bowmen is low. More significant are the inherent disadvantages of the sport.

The first major drawback of archery deer hunting is the obvious lack of range. It takes a sharp Bowman to consistently puncture a target the size of a deer's vitals at a distance of more than fifty yards. True, U.P. gun hunters get more deer at ranges under fifty yards than over, but trigger squeeze is a lot less noticeable to a wary whitetail than the drawing arm and the twang of the string, which often startles deer away from the impact area before the slow moving arrow can find its mark.

Short, easily handled bows and a variety of silencing devices have been manufactured to minimize the danger of being spotted, but these alone are not the final answer. Though deer are colorblind, they can distinguish outlines, especially moving outlines, easily. Camouflaged clothing is a must to keep from being spotted. When a deer does come your way, don't move unless he faces in the other direction. Most deer will stop and survey the area ahead of them every few steps unless they have been frightened by another hunter.

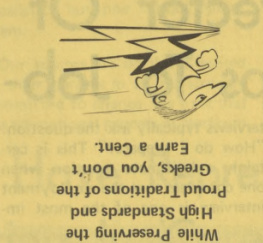

The basic theory of bowhunting, then, must be stand hunting. Hunting from a blind eliminates the human outline and disguises movement. Deer have nonchalantly strolled within ten feet of me while I was tucked away beneath a pine stump. Yet, I still missed them.



Despite the use of bowsights, archery shooting is not the mechanical lining up of three points as deer hunting with a rifle usually is. Though western gun hunters have to compensate for the trajectory of the bullet at long ranges, Michigan bowhunters must do this constantly every time they shoot. And that target is small, about the size of a \$15 textbook.

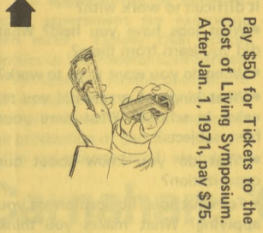
Where bullets often knock a deer down even if the round wasn't placed in a vital spot, archers almost always must track their game after the arrow strikes. A hit in a leg or belly means a long and often futile walk for an Indian imitator, since the arrow kills by inducing hemorrhage, not by shock like a softnose rifle round.

If bowhunting is so bloody tough, why then are more hunters each year taking it up? There are three reasons. One, because it's tough. There are still some people in this world who'd rather walk than ride; who take pride in doing things the hard way. Two, because the DNR has seen fit to provide an extra season specifically for archers from Oct. 1 to Nov. 14 and again from Dec. 1 to Dec. 31. This does not preclude the possibility of using your bow during the regular deer season from Nov. 15 through 30. That's three full months of hunting.

The third reason is the most obvious. This time of the year is to some people the most attractive season. The maples are red, the aspen yellow and the ferns a golden brown. It is these people who in the warmth of an Indian summer pursue an Indian sport.

 <p>YOUR DREAM JOB</p>	 <p>Go Up - Pay \$50 Room and Board Rates</p>	 <p>You Get the Wine Concession for Northern's Next Home Football Game. You Make \$100.</p>	 <p>White Preserving the Proud Traditions of Greeks, You Don't Earn a Cent.</p>	<p>START</p> <p>Your Experiences Increase Your Earning Power, Collect \$100 for Passing "Start."</p> 
--	---	---	--	---

 <p>You're Elected to ASNMMU, Collect a "Reward" of \$100</p>	<h2>CAREER OPPORTUNITIES</h2>	<p>YOUR NUMBER'S UP! Pay \$50 to Draft Board or Skip a Turn Men Only, Unless You're A Member of Women's Lib</p> 
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Pay \$50 for Tickets to the Cost of Living Symposium. After Jan. 1, 1971, pay \$75.

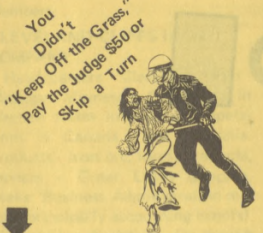
The road to a successful career is lined with many unexpected twists and turns. "Career Opportunities" is a game for two or more players designed to give you the ability to cope with the problems and to take advantage of the opportunities that one is confronted with while career hunting.

The object of the game is to get as rich as possible while battling the pitfalls; paying when necessary, collecting when possible, and taking an occasional chance.

The game is played with two or more players, two dice, markers for each player, and money (either real or play money).

Each player pays the bank a \$100 fee (tuition, if you prefer) to start the game. Then each player rolls the dice, moving the number rolled and complying with the instructions on the square he lands on.

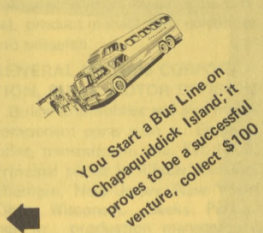
The game is terminated when all the money is gone from the bank, or after a pre-determined time limit. The money left in the bank after the time has elapsed, is divided equally among the players.



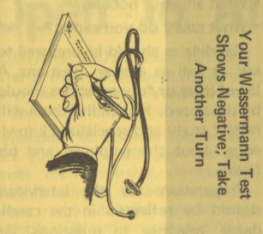
"Keep Off the Grass," Pay the Judge \$50 or Skip a Turn



Your Collection of Barroom Graffiti becomes a best-seller, collect \$100

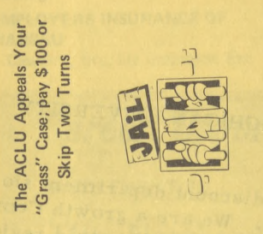


You Start a Bus Line on Chapeauquididok Island; it proves to be a successful venture, collect \$100

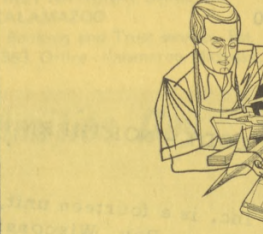


Your Wassermann Test Shows Negative; Take Another Turn

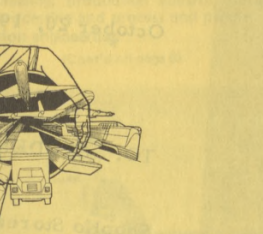
The game is terminated when all the money is gone from the bank, or after a pre-determined time limit. The money left in the bank after the time has elapsed, is divided equally among the players.



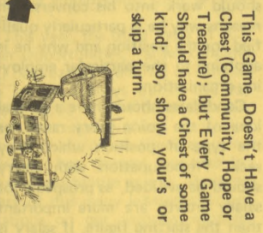
The ACLU Appeals Your "Grass" Case; pay \$100 or Skip Two Turns



Playmate of the Month... shaken, you skip a turn.

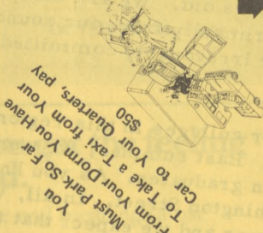


Men Only - Your Girl Friend is Elected Playmate of the Month... shaken, you skip a turn.

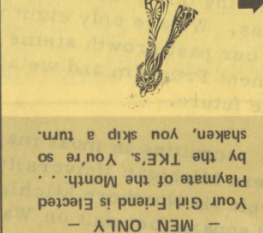


This Game Doesn't Have a Chest (Community, Hope or Treasure); but Every Game Should have a Chest of some kind; so, show your's or skip a turn.

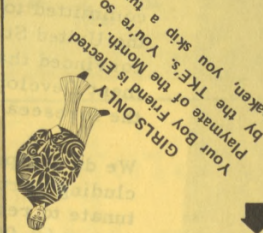
The game is terminated when all the money is gone from the bank, or after a pre-determined time limit. The money left in the bank after the time has elapsed, is divided equally among the players.



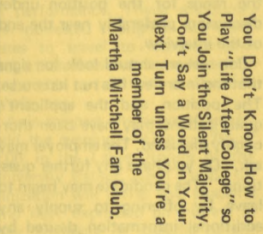
You Park So Far From Your Dorm You Have to Take a Taxi From Your Car to Your Quarters; pay \$50



Men Only - Your Girl Friend is Elected Playmate of the Month... shaken, you skip a turn.



Men Only - Your Boy Friend is Elected Playmate of the Month... shaken, you skip a turn.

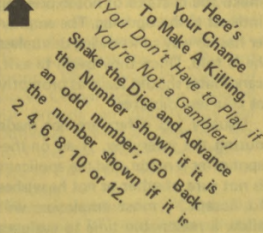


You Don't Know How to Play "Life After College" so You Join the Silent Majority. Don't Say a Word on Your Next Turn unless You're a member of the Martha Mitchell Fan Club.

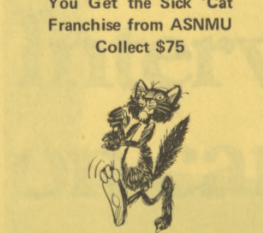
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

1970

YOU PARTICIPATE IN CAREER OPPORTUNITIES DAY; ADVANCE TO YOUR DREAM JOB



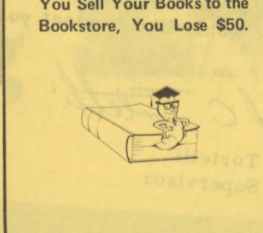
Here's Your Chance To Make A Killing. (You Don't Have to play if You're Not a Gambler.) Shake the Dice and Advance the Number shown if it is an odd number; Go Back the number shown if it is 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, or 12.



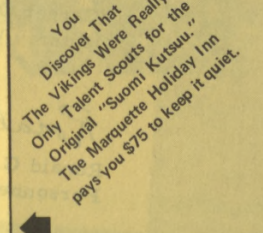
You Get the Sick 'Cat Franchise from ASNMMU Collect \$75



You Sell Marquette's Statue of Father Marquette to the City of Marquette for \$100. Take the money and run.



You Sell Your Books to the Bookstore, You Lose \$50.



You Discover That The Vikings Were Really Only Talant Scouts for the Original "Suomi Kurtsuu." The Marquette Holiday Inn pays you \$75 to keep it quiet.

Keith M. Forsberg

NMU Director Of Placement Offers Tips To Job-Seekers

(Editor's Note: The following article was prepared by Northern's Director of Placement, Mr. Keith M. Forsberg.)

Seniors anticipating their first in-

terviews typically ask the question: "How do I prepare?" This is certainly a legitimate question when one considers that the employment interview is one of the most im-

portant events in the average person's experience. The obvious reason being that the twenty or thirty minutes he or she spends with the interviewer may determine the entire future course of the student's life.

The initial step in preparing for the interview is to study the employer's organization. Candidates should be able to present their qualifications with some knowledge of the employer's products or services (the organization's size and location, types of employees, record of growth and development, and strong and weak points). Information on the business may come from an annual report, employ-

ment brochures, and friends who work for the employer or his customers or clients. Employers are impressed by applicants who demonstrate this type of knowledge.

Questions the interviewer may ask should be anticipated. Candidates should practice by answering such questions as:

- Why did you apply for a position with this organization?
- What type of work do you like



Mr. Keith M. Forsberg, Director of Placement

Career Opportunities Day

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ShopKo
STORES



October 20, 1970

TO: STUDENT BODY - NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

ShopKo Stores, Inc. is a fourteen unit, discount department store chain, headquartered in Green Bay, Wisconsin. We are a growth Company committed to having thirty-seven units by 1975, all in this region of the United States. We are only eight years old. We are completely convinced that our past growth stems primarily from our sound Management Development Program and we are irrevocably committed to it for the foreseeable future.

We do campus recruiting in most major colleges in this region, including Northern Michigan University. Last summer, we were fortunate to recruit six Northern Michigan graduates. As you know, we have a 60,000 square foot unit on Washington Street. In all, we hired thirty-eight college students last summer and we expect that this number will increase in the future.

In the applicants that we hire, we do not look very strongly for transferable work background nor special academic training, but, rather, seek the traits of character of dedication and desire. If you feel that you have Management potential and you would like to explore the possibility of a career with ShopKo Stores, Inc., we would welcome an inquiry which would either be to my office in Green Bay or to our local Store Manager in Marquette, Mr. Chuck McCarrell. Better still, why not visit with me and one of our District Managers, Mr. Harry Johnson, at "Career Opportunities '70" which is being held today at the University Center. We would like to meet you and become better acquainted.

Ronald C. Tortelli

Ronald C. Tortelli
Personnel Supervisor

best?

- Do you plan to continue your education? If not, why not?
- What do you hope to be doing at age thirty-five? Fifty?
- Did you enjoy your education? What courses did you like best? Least?
- What is, or was, your father's occupation?
- Do you get along with people? What kinds of people do you find it difficult to work with?
- What jobs have you held? What did you learn from them?
- When do you want to go to work?
- What kinds of grades did you receive in school? What were your best subjects?
- What do you know about our organization?
- For what specific position are you applying? What makes you think that you can do this job?
- What are your hobbies?
- What salary do you expect?

Candidates should be prepared to ask as well as answer questions. A list of three or four questions should be developed. Hopefully, these will reflect study and specialized knowledge about the employer and his field.

Preparation for the interviews should be reflected in the candidates' response to questions. As naturally as possible, the applicant should work into his conversation reasons why he is particularly qualified for the position and why he is applying to the particular employing organization.

Candidates should have a general idea of the going salary range for the type of position which they seek. Pre-occupation with salary should be avoided, as prospects for salary growth are more important than the starting figure. If salary is not discussed, candidates may ask the range for the position under discussion; preferably near the end of the interview.

Job-seekers should look for signs that the interview has run its course. The position and the applicant's qualifications may have been thoroughly discussed. The employer may ask, "Do you have any further questions?" The candidate may begin to leave by offering to supply any additional information desired by the employer. Many candidates make the mistake of not expressing interest in the opening. The employer has no way of knowing this unless he is told. Once they begin to exit, candidates should leave as promptly as courtesy dictates.

Usually job offers are not made during the interview. If an on-the-spot offer is made, and the applicant is not sure whether or not he wishes to accept — most employers will allow a reasonable time to evaluate their position.

Dr. Jamrich Notes Changing Career Aspirations

Editor's Note: The following message concerning Career Opportunities is by Dr. John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University.

One of the most revealing lessons of history is the threat that change represents in all segments of our society; but change is inevitable if we are to survive as a nation, even though any transition usually involves some degree of instability.

We are in the midst of a major change in the career aspirations of our youth. There appears to be a greater desire for psychic income and less drive simply for more dollars and more comforts. There very likely will be more interest in social service careers.

Some of the vocational trends for the '70's are reflected by Charles C. Collins in his recent book, *College Orientation Education for Relevance*.

"Job opportunities in state and local government are expanding even more rapidly than opportunities in the Federal Civil Service.

"All types of service occupations will increase with growing affluence and with fewer workers needed in the production of goods.

"In an economy of abundance

where leisure will be as important as work there will be increased opportunity in the performing arts, in the whole business of entertainment, and in all aspects of recreation.

"The deterioration of the psychological health of the society will call for many more professionals and para-professionals in the fields of psychiatry, psychology, social welfare, counseling, and guidance.

"The increased longevity and earlier retirement will create all manner of jobs associated with the health, care, and recreation of the aging.

"Urban problems are becoming so pressing and are so interrelated that a coterie of urban specialists (sociologists, industrial dispersment experts, urban renewal planners, environmentalists) will be needed.

"The pollution of the physical environment, the shortage of water, and all types of problems caused by or associated with the population explosion will call for many varieties of professional and para-professional expertise.

"Exploitation of the sea for foods, fertilizers, minerals, and desalinated water will bring with it an

expansion of existing professional and technical jobs and undoubtedly will create some new ones."

The changing scene is already evident and growing; they may sound quixotic, romantic, and

idealistic, but one cannot ignore them.

Our seniors are on the threshold of their careers in an era strongly committed to change. We trust that the educational process at Northern

Michigan University has afforded each student an opportunity to fully develop an awareness and concern for the society in which he lives and works; we hope that their ensuing contributions reflect this concern.

39 Firms Have Representatives Participating In 'Career' Day

The following is a listing of the participants in Northern Michigan University's 1970 "Career Opportunities Day," which will be held Tuesday, October 20.

A brief synopsis of each organization's function and needs is also included.

CAMPUS MINISTRY ORGANIZATION

A religious organization for the betterment of society. Seeks: Members.

CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON COMPANY

Headquarters - Cleveland, Ohio - Michigan Minnesota Operations in Western states International operations in Canada and Australia. Products - Iron ore, forest products, services - Great Lakes shipping. Seeks: Business Administration majors (principally accounting majors) Engineering discipline - On the job training.

EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF WAUSAU

Casualty, fire, life insurance. Est.

1911 225 offices throughout U.S. Seeks: Underwriters, Business Administration, Liberal Arts; Claim Representatives - Field, Business Administration - Liberal Arts.

ERNST & ERNST

International firm of certified public accountants offering services in accounting and auditing, taxes and management services. Est. 1903. 115 offices in North America, 70 overseas. Seeks: Graduates in accounting, business administration, law or mathematics, economics, public administration, marketing and engineering.

FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

Air traffic control. Est. 1920. Offices in all 50 states plus some overseas. Seeks: Air traffic control specialist (center, tower, and station)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF KALAMAZOO

Banking and Trust services. Est. 1863. Office - Kalamazoo, Michigan

Seeks: Personnel for accounting and auditing.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Research, manufacture, marketing, and distribution of packaged foods such as coffee, cereals, frozen foods, desserts, and others. Est. 1922. Plants, laboratories, sales offices throughout U.S. Seeks: Accountants, chemists, distribution personnel, engineers, food technologists, market research personnel, product management personnel and salesmen.

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION, BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

Buick automobiles and also major component parts such as: Engines, axles, transmissions, etc. Est. 1903. Principal plants in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Wisconsin. Seeks: Personnel in production management, accounting and finance, sales, purchasing, production control, data processing and process and production engineering.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Carnahan: 'Career' Day Open To All Students

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter is from Dr. George R. Carnahan, Head of Northern's Department of Commerce and Industry.

Welcome to "Career Opportunities '70." An event such as this assists the university discharging what it believes to be one of its major responsibilities acquainting students with various career possibilities and aiding them in obtaining suitable employment upon graduation.

This year, the third year of "Career Opportunities," approximately 40 organizations will be on campus to set up displays during the day from 10:00 until 4:00 and to talk with interested students concerning not only their own specific organizations, but general non-teaching career possibilities as well. The presence of this many interested organizations on our campus indicates that Northern graduates have achieved that reputation for quality of performance. These employers are interested enough in our graduates to travel to Northern and spend their time and money in order to be able to talk with prospective employees.

As in the past, the banquet will be held the evening of October 20, at 7:00 in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Each visiting organization will invite two students who have expressed an interest in their company or specific career. The banquet will be attended by students, faculty, administration of the university, and guests from the local area and from out of town. The speaker will be Mr. Richard Cotton, Senior Vice-President of Wickes Corporation. This banquet will provide an opportunity for additional dialogue between students and the prospective employers and will prove beneficial to all attending.

Please remember that "Career Opportunities '70" is open to all students in the university who are

interested in non-teaching careers, not just to business administration graduates or only seniors. All students interested in non-teaching careers are invited and encouraged to attend. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are also invited to participate. Very often it is necessary to confer with an individual who is knowledgeable in specific careers before a student can make a decision concerning the major field of study. Students are encouraged to use this opportunity to increase their knowledge of career possibilities and perhaps help decide how they want to spend their future.

Career Opportunities Day

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At State Farm you get the feeling you're being used.

Because we feel immediate and meaningful use of your talents offers the greatest dividends... to you as well as to us. Come find out if we can use each other.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES
Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois
An equal opportunity employer



MICHIGAN OFFICE
410 EAST DRIVE - MARSHALL, MICHIGAN

Interviewing on campus





Richard G. Cotton

Richard G. Cotton

Wickes' Senior Vice President To Address 'Career' Banquet

Concluding "Career Opportunities Day" 1970, will be a banquet in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center for each visiting organization and two student guests of each. Guest speaker at the banquet will be Mr. Richard Cotton, Senior Vice President of the Wickes Corporation.

Mr. Cotton started with Wickes in 1964 as Director of Operations for the Lumber and Building Supply Division, and later was promoted to Vice President of Operations. He was appointed Vice President - Personnel and Public Relations in 1966 and elected Senior Vice President in May, 1969.

Before coming to Wickes, Cotton served in the U.S. Army as a Field Artillery Forward Observer and then attended Michigan State University, graduating in 1948.

In early 1949 he joined the Telephone Directory Advertising Company in Saginaw. Mr. Cotton continued with the firm when it was absorbed by Michigan Bell in 1950. He handled various Directory assignments as salesman and sales supervisor in Flint, Lansing, and Detroit.

In 1958, while serving as General Sales Manager in Detroit, Cotton

was loaned to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for four months. Upon his return early in 1959, he was transferred to the Commercial Department of Michigan Bell and appointed General Commercial Personnel Supervisor at Detroit. Later that year he was transferred to Saginaw as Division Commercial Manager of Michigan Bell's Central Division.

In addition to being General Chairman of the 1963-64 United Fund Campaign for Saginaw County, Cotton was formerly a member of the Saginaw Chamber of Commerce and elected Senior Vice President Board of Directors, the Y.M.C.A.

Industrial Executives Club, the Rotary Club, and the Greater Saginaw Safety Council.

He is presently a Director of the Saginaw Savings and Loan Association, immediate past president of Michigan United Fund, and is on the Executive Council of the United Funds of America. His club memberships include the Saginaw Club, Saginaw Country Club, and Michigan State Alumni Club of Saginaw. He is a member of the Hopevale Memorial Baptist Church and was recently elected President of the Michigan Baptist Convention for the State of Michigan.

College Grads Can Expect \$177,000 In Lifetime Income

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, a college graduate can expect to gain \$40,000 in total lifetime income for each year spent as a student.

A college graduate can expect to earn an average of \$435,000 during his lifetime.

This is approximately \$177,000 more in lifetime income than an average high school graduate is expected to earn.

An investment in education pays, on the average, a better return than most other investments, according to the Department of Labor.

Not all college graduates are making more money than people with only a high school diploma.

In 1961, about 2.6 million men, 46 percent of all college trained males, had annual incomes under

\$7,000.

Whereas 3.5 million men with only high school educations, 23 percent of the male high school graduates, earned more than that amount.

This difference can be accounted for in one difference in occupations, in social position, in the quality of education, and in the general abilities and efforts of individuals.

According to the U.S. Census, an engineer with four years of college can expect to earn \$79,000 more in his lifetime than an engineer with only a high school diploma.

The U.S. Department of Labor says that financial opportunities and job opportunities are much greater for one person with higher education.

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Placement Office More Than Just Job Finder For Students

The crowning fortune of a man is to be born to some pursuit which finds him employment and happiness, whether it be to make baskets, or broadswords, or canals, or statues, or songs.

— Emerson

Some of the college student's goals are related to his vocation, and women as well as men are concerned about the investment of their lives in a career. College experience is, among other things, a quest for self-understanding, an appraisal of interests and abilities, and an effort to determine vocational objectives which are most meaningful and satisfying. Many students seek employment following graduation or military service, while others plan to enter professional or graduate schools of their choice. It is the purpose of the Office of Career Planning and Placement to assist students in these endeavors, functioning as an integral part of the educational process.

The objectives of the Office of Career Planning and Placement at Northern Michigan University and their related career planning services are achieved in several ways:

- Through counseling by trained

and informed members of the professional staff, the student is assisted in developing career goals which are appropriate for him. He is also assisted in understanding his special competencies and in determining how his interests and abilities fit various fields of work or continued study.

- Reliable vocational information in many fields is provided, including a great variety of brochures, booklets, folders, and other printed materials prepared for students by publishers, professional organizations, companies, governmental agencies and other types of employers.

- Through scheduled interviews on campus and visits to educational institutions, business, industry and governmental agencies opportunity is provided for students to talk with different employers regarding jobs and career possibilities.

- Assistance is provided to students seeking summer employment to meet a portion of their college expenses and, when possible, to secure experience which may be helpful in making career plans.

- Information regarding the career choices and vocational interests of students is gathered and reported.

(continued on page 5)

WICKES

Growth At Wickes Comes In Various Degrees . . .

. . . B.A., B.S., B.S.B.A., B.S.M.E., and M.S., M.B.A.

. . . ALONG WITH DYNAMIC CORPORATE GROWTH:

- Lumber and Building Supplies Distribution
- Graphite and Machine Tool Manufacturing
- Furniture Group
- Manufactured Shelter and Recreational Vehicles
- Forest Products
- Agriculture

. . . on campus

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

The Wickes Corporation

515 N. Washington

SAGINAW, MICHIGAN 48605

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Placement Office...

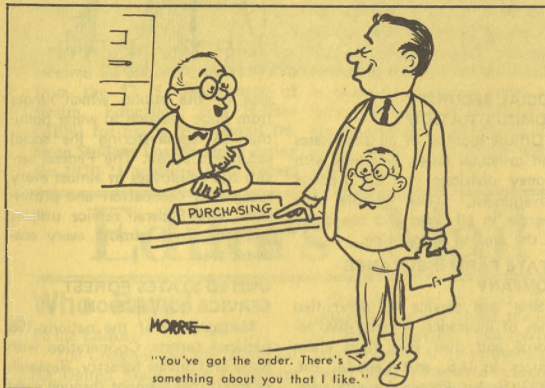
(continued from page 4)

This information is helpful in planning curricular offerings.

• Because of contacts with students, faculty members and administrative officers on the campus and also with many off-campus groups such as press, alumni, industrial concerns, governmental agencies, and other colleges and universities, the Office of Career Planning and Placement serves as a coordinating agency for the institution in important

types of public relations.

The focus of career planning and placement services is upon the student, not only as he approaches graduation, but during his earlier undergraduate years as he seeks help and information regarding vocational choices and plans. Placement is, therefore, a basic student personnel operation, functioning in close cooperation with those responsible for the other kinds of counseling services on the campus.



When thinking about a career

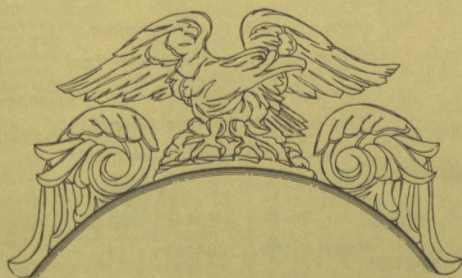
REMEMBER

Agencies of the U.S. Government offer challenging careers in almost every occupation. Detailed information about specific occupations available from representatives of

FEDERAL AVIATION AGENCY
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION
U. S. FOREST SERVICE
U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

at

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES '70
OCTOBER 20
DON H. BOTTUM UNIVERSITY CENTER



Career Opportunities Day

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JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Division Jewel Co. Inc.

**A Man's Future Lies Not in the Job He Holds,
but in the Man Himself**

This is the philosophy that governed our thinking in preparing the Development Program described below. Our program is called M.O.R.E. —

Management Opportunities Recognized Early

To be successful in as challenging a field as retailing, it is imperative that the college man be allowed to exercise his knowledge in every phase of his company's operations.

At Jewel you will be given this opportunity. The following is an outline of our typical Management Training Program:

Working closely with your District Manager, you will receive a general company orientation along with specific training that will pave the way for the intensive learning process ahead.

To operate one's own business is perhaps the most vital step on the ladder of success in the retailing world. This "step" may well be the most fascinating segment of your career. To operate one of our businesses is to be a salesman, an accountant, a buyer, an advertising man, a sales promotion man, a public relations man, and a marketing man.

No matter what direction your Career takes in the future — you will be grateful for the business experience that will be part of your past. If you want proof, just ask the President of our company, or any of our Vice Presidents, or Managers. In fact, ask anyone who has "made it" in the Jewel Companies, and they will agree that the experience was invaluable.

Careers in marketing, buying, manufacturing, accounting, advertising and sales promotion are always available for talented people.

We do not invite you into our organization merely to fill a job—but rather to fill a need—both yours and ours.

For More Information see Mr. Williams on October 20 at Career Opportunities Day or sign up for an interview through the Placement Office for October 21.



Metropolitan Life



and the...
one man in four...

the undergraduate
new graduate
experienced alumnus

all disciplines—
bachelor and
advanced degrees

Success in our business does not come easily — but this is true of all worthwhile endeavors. . . therefore. . . Consider the challenge. . . Determine if you possess the needed qualities. . . Evaluate the benefits of a career with Metropolitan Life. If you think you are the. . . 1 MAN IN 4. . . we would be glad to talk with you.

Contact our nearest District Office, or write:

L. W. Jackson
College Relations
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
One Madison Avenue
New York, New York 10010
Telephone: (212) 679-7722

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Many Companies Seek Persons Capable Of Being Re-Trained

(Cont'd from page 3)

GENERAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Communications. Est. 1926. Offices in Michigan. Seeks: Accountants, engineers, management trainees (business administration, technical, economics, psychology) mathematicians.

GEORGE A. HORMEL & COMPANY

Pork & beef, smoked meats and canned meats, and a full line of of sausage items. Est. 1891. Offices in Austin, Minnesota, Fremont, Nebraska, and Ft. Dodge, Ia. Seeks: Management trainees, production management personnel, industrial engineers, sales trainees, computer analysts, accountants, operations research personnel, livestock trainees, statistical quality control personnel, and plant engineer trainees.

GERBER PRODUCTS COMPANY

Manufacturer and distributor of baby foods, infants and childrens clothing and nursery care items. Est. 1928. Offices in Fremont, Michigan - Rochester, New York - California plus 65 international offices. Seeks: Administrative trainees from business and economics, research and quality control chemists and microbiologists from chemistry and biological sciences.

GREDE FOUNDRIES INCORPORATED

Manufacturer of steel, ductile, gray iron, and alloy castings. Est. 1932. Main offices in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Plants in Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas. Seeks: Production supervisors, production and inventory controllers, industrial engineers.

HARNISCHFEGER CORPORATION

Manufacturer of large construction equipment, overhead cranes, truck cranes, large shovels, hoists, hydraulic construction equipment and electrical products. Est. 1884. Offices and plants in Milwaukee, California, Michigan and Wisconsin. Seeks: Accountants and Industrial Engineers.

THE HEIL COMPANY

Manufacturer of mechanical systems for collecting, handling and disposition of solid wastes, equipment for loading, transporting and discharging bulk and liquid commodities and machinery for agricultural or industrial purposes. Est. 1901. Locations: Milwaukee, Wisconsin - Lancaster, Pennsylvania - Woodbridge, New Jersey. Seeks: Production supervisors, industrial engineers, production and inventory controllers, field sales representatives, and welding engineers.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Federal tax collection and enforcement. Est. 1862. Offices in more than 900 cities in the U.S. Accountants, actuaries, auditors, criminal investigators, computers systems operators and programmers general business trainees and statisticians.

INTERNATIONAL CITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Local government service. Located in all 50 states. Seeks: Engineers, city managers, police

administrators, recreation directors, and social service personnel.

JEWEL COMPANIES

A home shopping service. Seeks: Management trainees, sales personnel and sales managers in liberal arts or business administration.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Life insurance, annuities, health insurance (individual and group) Est. 1868. Over 900 sales offices throughout U. S. and Canada. Seeks: Accountants, electronic programmers, investment analysts, management analysts, sales trainees, general administration trainees, and management trainees.

MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING

Banking. Est. 1941. Office - Lansing, Michigan. Seeks: Management trainees. On the job training and some classroom training.

KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

Manufacture of paper and cellulose products. Est. 1872. Foreign employment available to U.S. citizens. Seeks: Accountants, chemists, data processing personnel, engineers-chemical, industrial relations and personnel management specialists, manufacturing trainees, sales personnel.

MAIN LAFRENTZ & COMPANY

International firm of certified public accountants providing professional services in accounting, and auditing, tax accounting, and management services to diversified clients. Seeks: Graduates in accounting and business administration for careers in auditing, tax accounting, management services.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Opportunities available for direct intake into challenging positions of immediate management responsibilities in technical and non-technical departments. Limited formal training under a "High Risk", "High Reward" philosophy. Locations available in principal cities in Michigan. All degrees considered.

MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE

All agencies of the Michigan government offer a challenging career in almost every occupation. Seeks: Graduates with all degrees.

MONTGOMERY WARD & COMPANY, INC.

Sale of merchandise to consumers through retail stores, mail order catalogs, catalog stores. Est. 1872. Seeks: Accountants, advertising personnel, catalog copywriters, retail store sales promotion, chemists-organic, computer programmers, lawyers, marketing personnel and statisticians.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Approximately 270 parks of various types in all states. Seeks: People for positions as park rangers, naturalist, historian, archeologist, landscape architects, architects, engineer with degrees in any field-oriented natural science.

NCR CORPORATION

Total systems for business/finance, encompassing electronic data processing, and peripherals supplies, paper products, and com-

Career Opportunities Day

SUPPLEMENT TO

The Northern News

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mercialization of physical and chemical proprietary technology. Est. 1884. Seeks: Accountants, chemists, electronic data processing programmers, engineers, finance personnel, food technologists, graphic arts personnel, librarians, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, sales personnel-non technical.

PANAX CORPORATION

Divisions of Panax are located in: Escanaba, Iron Mountain, Marquette, Mt. Pleasant, Alma, East Lansing, Mason, Ypsilanti, Wayne and Lincoln Park. Seven daily newspapers, twelve weekly newspapers, radio station, maintenance services, printing machinery sales, community planning and development. Seeks: Employers for editorial staff, sales and marketing, business and accounting, mechanical and technical, secretarial and photographic; with backgrounds in political science, history, English, journalism, marketing, psychology, sales ability, business administration, economics and accounting, offset printing, process color, computer, typesetting, automatic magnetic typewriter, photo copy, data processing, journalist, photographic with well-rounded liberal arts education.

ROYAL-GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES

All lines of insurance except life. Est. 1848. Represented in all states of U.S. Seeks: Actuaries, auditors-internal, payroll, claim representatives, engineers-safety, management trainees, office administration managers, programmers, special agents, underwriters.

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Headquarters in Detroit, Michigan. Stores located in 48 continental states, Canada and Australia. It is the fastest growing mass merchandiser in the world. Seeks: Management trainees with liberal arts or business administration degrees.

SEIDMAN & SEIDMAN

National firm of certified public accountants providing auditing, tax, SEC, management advisory, related services. Twenty-one nation wide offices. Est. 1910. Seeks: Accountants for audit staff or for later specialization in taxes or management services.

SHOPKO DISCOUNT STORES

Fourteen stores located in upper Michigan and Wisconsin. Rapidly expanding firm with fast change for advancement. Looking for management trainees. The only education needed is a college degree in any field.

SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Offices located in all the states and principal cities. Dealings with money divisions of the Federal Government. Seeks: People with degrees in all areas and especially in the area of accounting.

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANY

Sale and service of diversified lines of insurance. Twenty-two regional and over 675 field claim offices in U.S. and Canada. Est. 1922. Seeks: People for actuaries, electronic data processing, administrative services, management development training, accounting, claims, investments and management development training. With degrees in mathematics, industrial arts, general business, accounting, law, economics and finance.

THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY

All lines of insurance and financial planning. Est. 1864. Seeks: Actuaries, adjustors, administrative assistants, agency service representatives - life, agents-all lines, casualty-property, underwriters, engineering representatives, field auditors, field supervisors-casualty, fire, marine, group field representatives, methods assistants, programmers, statistical analysts.

UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST

Commercial banking and trust services. Located in Marquette. Seeks: Personnel for accounting, business services, commercial banking, data processing, investment management, operations systems, trust administration.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

The Federal service provides ser-

vice to the public which ranges from basic research in water pollution to administering the social security program. The Federal service has employees in almost every recognized occupation and profession. The Federal service utilizes graduates from almost every academic area.

UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE COMMISSION

Management of the nations 158 national forests. Cooperation with State and private forestry. Research in forest management through eight forest experiment stations. Employing people as foresters, engineers, landscape architects, business managers, wild life managers, soil scientists, hydrologists, forest entomologists, forest pathologists, with a minor of four years study in accredited courses in the above mentioned fields leading to a degree.

THE UPJOHN COMPANY

Manufacture and distribution of basic pharmaceuticals, fine chemicals, industrial chemicals, and special plastic. Est. 1886. Offices throughout the U.S. Seeks: Accountants, animal pathologists, bacteriologists, biologists, chemists, engineers, librarians, marketing research personnel, and pharmacists.

THE WICKES CORPORATION

Lumber and building supplies, forest products, furniture and furnishings, manufactured shelter; and recreational vehicles, along with agriculture and manufacturing. Est. 1854. Offices throughout the continental U.S. Seeks: Management trainees, accountants, and sales trainees. Liberal arts or business administration background desired.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES 1970 COMMITTEE

Perry Troolin	General Chairman
Bruce Lind	Invitations Chairman
Michael O'Connell	Publicity Chairman
Charles Frenzke	Banquet Chairman
Mike Diskin	Finance Chairman
Boyde Bergum	Facilities Chairman
Jim Gray	Host Chairman
Valerie Peterson	Secretary

The Campus IN BRIEF

Students interested in becoming a member of the varsity bowling team are reminded of a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m., which will be held in classroom 2 in the HPER Building. Anyone who is interested in bowling on the NMU team is encouraged to attend.

Northern Michigan University has received an allocation of \$310,358 from the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) for use in its National Defense Student Loan Program during the 1970-71 academic year. Robert

Pecotte, NMU Director of Financial Aids, stated that "this allocation will be used by approximately 680 students who have already enrolled at the university."

All students are reminded to stay off of the football field during future NMU football games. This also includes the track area which surrounds the field Students located in these areas during games are a hazard to the safety of the football players and to the mechanics of the game. Your cooperation will be appreciated.



As always, the Homecoming bon fire was a sparkling event. This photo shows the flames climbing into the Marquette sky last Friday night.

Free Sunday Bus Service Inaugurated

A new Sunday morning community bus service was inaugurated by two Marquette churches on October 11. It is reported that within the next few weeks, as many as 17 other area churches will join in and help subsidize the program.

First United Methodist Church and St. Paul's Episcopal Church will provide weekly transportation for townspeople, children, and students to the church of their choice, without charge.

The route to be used by the bus, owned by Mrs. Peggy Braamse, will be the same as the route followed on weekdays, going north and south between Blemhuber and Wright Streets. The bus will leave the Northern Michigan University campus at 8:40, 9:30, 10:20, 11:20 and 12 noon, with stops at various area places of worship.

For the return trip, N.M.U. students may board on Wright St. at 9:15, 10:05, 10:55, 11:45, and 12:35.

Dr. Jamrich Proposes Sauna Bowl With Tech

Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University, has challenged Michigan Tech to play Northern in a benefit football game this season.

In a letter to Dr. Raymond L. Smith, president of MTU, Jamrich said:

"As I read the publicity on the undefeated team at Michigan Tech and realize that here at Northern Michigan University we also have a pretty good football team, the idea occurs to me that we might think about scheduling a Sauna Bowl in the Upper Peninsula which would involve our two teams and set it up in such a way that the proceeds

from this would go to support of scholarships for Upper Peninsula Indian students. What do you think of this?"

Northern and Tech have not met in football since 1961, although the two Upper Peninsula universities played each other 63 times prior to that. Tech held the edge in the series 31-27-5, but Northern won the last six games before the rivalry was terminated by MTU.

Editor's Mail

Who Pays?

To the Editor:

"The Congress and the people of the United States have a right to conclude that the campus speaking circuit is certainly the source of significant financing for the promoters of disorderly and revolutionary activity among students?" — House Internal Security Committee

So, if I may be so bold as to ask, how much is Abernathy getting for his speech here at Northern Nov. 16? If he is getting paid, would you also pray tell me where the money is coming from. It better not be coming from my tuition money.

I don't see how he can possibly add anything to this campus — intellectual, cultural or any other way. Last time I saw the Reverend was in Washington, D.C., 1968, and it cost the taxpayers \$300,000 to clean up the mess he and his poor people's mule train left behind.

Kunstler, Rubin, Hayden, and other rabble-rousers are being paid thousands of dollars to speak on college campuses when they are long in prison.

One more ax to grind. If you students care any about the image of the University, you certainly don't enhance it by throwing toilet paper (misappropriated at that) and breaking wine bottles at the football games. It's bad enough some of you look like animals, you don't have to act like them. Grow up kiddies, you're in college now. It would never happen at Spiro U.

Barry E. Berglund

OCT. 18 - 20 7:00 - 9:00

1932: "The Moonshine War"

OCT. 21 - 27 — \$1.75
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GEORGE KARL C. SCOTT / MALDEN
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Second Straight 34-14 Win

Record Crowd Sees Cats Claw Chips

A consistent running game and a hard-nosed defense lifted the Northern Michigan Wildcats to a 34-14 victory over the Central Michigan Chippewas last Saturday afternoon before a record crowd of 8,143 at Memorial Field.

Practically all of the first quarter was played in Northern territory. Then came the play that led to the first Northern touchdown. After three running plays had netted the Wildcats only five yards, Marty Brenner was forced to punt from the Northern 36-yard line, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Wildcats a first down on their 41. The Wildcats reeled off four first downs before Brenner scored on a keeper from the one-yard line. The try for the PAT failed as Brenner's pass was incomplete.

Gene Grady's ensuing kickoff was returned to the Central 18 where the Chippewas launched a drive

taking them to the Northern 14-yard line. After three Brzezinski passes fell incomplete, the Chips faked a FG but the play failed as Bob Zilinski's pass fell incomplete.

To climax the scoring in the first half, Brenner passed 11 yards to Garry Scutt for a touchdown with just 48 seconds left before the half. Tommie Davis took a pitch from Brenner around right

end for the two point conversion, giving the 'Cats a 14-0 lead at halftime.

In the second half, Jesse Lakes capped a 63-yard march by going in from the one-yard line to put Central Michigan on the scoreboard for the first time in the game at the 12:20. A pass by Brzezinski failed in the try for the PAT.

Northern's third touchdown of the game was set up when Brzezinski fumbled the ball on the Northern 25. The fumble was recovered by Mike Skrocki with 9:50 remaining in the third quarter. The 'Cats marched 25 yards in seven plays with Tommie Davis scoring from the one. Grady's kick for the extra point was wide to the right and Northern led at this point, 20-6.

After two punt exchanges, North-

ern started a scoring drive which covered 71 yards in eight plays. Dave Ripmaster broke loose on runs of 8, 13, and 8 yards. Brenner carried the ball twice in this drive for 12 yards. Then after a three yard run by Ripmaster took the ball to the Chips 27, Gene Grady hit Mike Bee alone in the end zone on the option pass. Grady converted, making the score, 27-16.

After a Wildcat drive bogged down at the Central Michigan 43, Mike Weigandt punted for the 'Cats and the Chips were forced to take the ball on their six yard line. Brzezinski, the young sophomore quarterback for the Chips, took his team 94 yards in 12 plays and scored his first touchdown on a quarterback sneak. His pass for the PAT was good to Rick Groth.

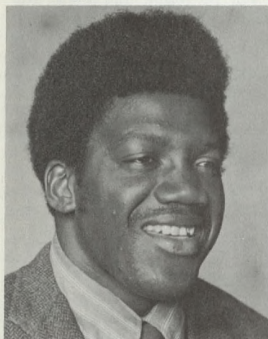
The final scoring in the game came with just 26 seconds left, when Davis took a handoff from Brenner and slanted off right guard for three yards and the TD. Grady converted making the score Northern Michigan 34, Central Michigan 14.

Northern rolled up 361 total yards, 279 of those on the ground, compared to CMU's 157. Dave Ripmaster led the ground attack with 83 yards on 20 carries, followed by Garry Scutt with 70 yards in 19 attempts and Tommie Davis with 65 yards on 14 carries.

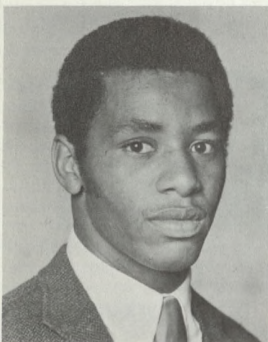
The victory brought Northern's record for the season to 4-1 and the loss left Central Michigan with a 3-2 mark. Tomorrow night the Wildcats are at Youngstown, Ohio, for a game with Youngstown State.

NEWS SPORTS

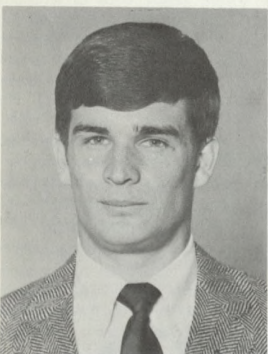
October 16, 1970 Page 6



GENE GRADY



TOMMIE DAVIS



MIKE BEE

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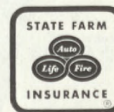
Interviewing isn't just a chance to display your talents. It's a chance to get information about employers. Don't waste it. Ask questions. To help you, we've listed some things that could affect how much you enjoy your future job. And finding work you enjoy is what it's all about.

- 1 Do you have a training program? Describe it.
- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
- 10 How does your employee turnover rate compare with other companies?
- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

You don't coach unity and confidence.

I mean, some things are there in a team, or they aren't, and unity and confidence are two of those intangibles. A coach can only hope his squad has them. There isn't really much he can say about it.

But this year's Northern Wildcats possess these elusive traits, and this, in my opinion, is why the 'Cats stand four and one going into tomorrow night's game with Youngstown.

I've been traveling with the Wildcats for three years now, and I have yet to see a team of Northern's with the attitude this one has. It's a difficult thing to describe, but it's just a feeling in the air that you can't really pick out and put your finger on. An atmosphere, you might call it. I noticed it first at Northern Iowa, and it unnerved me a little at first, because right before the game, I didn't think the team was ready. They seemed too calm. But then they went out and physically punished UNI, and I began to realize that this team was a little different from those of 1968 and 1969.

At Akron, the same atmosphere prevailed. Everyone seemed confident and ready. But then we lost, or rather didn't come out on the right side of the score, which is what it's all about, and I wondered if the confidence would last.

It did. At Hillsdale, there were no signs of a letdown in attitude because of the loss. Northern simply went out and dominated a pretty good Hillsdale squad, playing recklessly on defense and hardnosed on offense. And against Central Michigan last weekend, the 'Cats went out and controlled play right from the start against a highly regarded Chippewa unit. Consider these statistics: Central has the 7th ranked rushing defense in College Division going into the game; NMU hammered out 279 yards on the ground. Central's offense was averaging 400 yards a game total offense coming into Marquette; the Wildcat defense held them to 157, and only 48 on the ground. Mighty impressive.

So why the big change?

First of all, the defense. The defense of 1970 is not handing out gobs and gobs of yardage like

the defense of 1969 did. This season the opposition has to get by people like Msrs. Peterson, Bovan, Bush, and Falkenhagen up front, and if they happen to slip past this crew, two rather ominous linebackers by the names of McLean and Kearney lurk nearby and take extreme pleasure in flattening people, and if the ballcarrier gets past that pair still on two feet, then he has to come eye to eye with a gentleman by the name of John T. Johnson who has come all the way from Rhode Island to knock people down for NMU and he gets last licks. It's a tough bunch.

The success of the defense has reflected on the offense, and eased the pressure on them. A year's experience for eight of the 11 starters has also helped greatly. In the backfield, Garry Scutt has matured into a first-rate threat as a runner, and when the "Wild Man" gets tackled, he generally punishes a few people on the way down. Fullback Dave Ripmaster gets the tough yards when they're needed, as witnessed by his four short yardage scores last weekend. And Marty Brenner, the quarterback, has established himself as a leader on the field. Up front, the line is tough and experienced.

But these aren't all the contributing factors. This season, Rollie Dotsch established a group of player representatives who pass along player complaints and thoughts to captain Tom Watson, who in turn, discusses things with Dotsch. It gives the players a chance to be heard, and at the same time gives Dotsch a channel of communication with his team.

Another innovation is a new appearance code, which is set up mainly by the player representatives. Mustaches are allowed if neatly trimmed. The same way with sideburns. It may not sound like much, but it's a move that shows Dotsch respects his players as men and is willing to move with the times. It's the kind of thing that establishes a strong mutual respect between coach and athlete. And that counts big.

Unity and confidence are what a good team has to have at its base. Combined with physical skills, they make for a winner. And I'm sold, with less than half the season gone. The Wildcats of 1970 are winners.

Gant Downs Prison, 13-6

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

On Sunday, October 11, a number of men from Gant Hall went to the Marquette Prison for a football game against the Prison team.

The team, composed primarily of men from Gant Hall, is coached by Gant Resident Advisor John Gardner. After a sluggish first half after which Gant trailed 6-0, the team came back with a balanced blend of passing and running, to win 13-6.

Gardner said all thirty men on the team did an outstanding job. He called it a complete team effort. Most of the Gant players played football in high school and a few of them have had a limited amount of college experience.

Gardner called the prison a well-organized and very physical team. One of the prison backs weighed 275 lbs. and literally walked for ten yards everytime he got the ball. The Gant team suffered no injuries in the game and put up a great defensive effort.

The men of Gant had only about five good practices before the game and had no practice at all in uniform prior to the game. Fifteen uniforms were provided by Northern and the rest by the prison.

Gardner calls his team good for a hall team. He said the opportunity to play has instilled a lot of pride in the hall. The team will risk their 1-0 record in the near future against the prison team once again. The team is also hoping for a two-game home-and-home set with a team of L'Anse All-stars.

This was the first such game ever to involve a team from NMU although during the previous football season plans were made for such a game to take place. However, the prison was unable to participate.

Gant Tugs Title Away From Gries

On Friday, September 25, at 5 p.m., Gant Hall became the victor of the Men's Residence Hall Tug of War for fall 1970. The Gant team defeated Gries Hall in the finals, in three minutes and two seconds.

Prior to their championship, Gant Hall defeated Van Antwerp Hall on September 23 in a contest which lasted two minutes and thirty seconds.

FOCUS

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

"They run some weird plays, baby!"

That's how Doug Stone, Tennessee Tech Sports Information Director, describes the offense of Youngstown, tomorrow evening's Wildcat grid foe.

Denny Klembara, a 6-0, 195 lb. junior quarterback, leads the Penguin Side-Saddle T attack, which features an aerial circus in which the Ohioans throw 30 to 40 passes a game.

"He's the driving force," says Stone of Klembara. "He looks like a good pro prospect."

Despite the passing of Klembara and junior signal-caller Ron Jaworski, which has combined for 80 completions netting 999 yards at a 250 yards-per-game clip, Youngstown stands winless in four starts. Tennessee Tech downed them 39-19 in their opener, Southern Illinois turned them back 45-20, Tampa laced them 35-13, and last week Murray State handed them a 42-32 setback. Thus, with opponents averaging 38.5 points per game compared to Youngstown's 21, defense appears to be the stumbling block between victory and defeat.

Stone bears this out. "We gained over 300 yards on the ground against them."

Head Coach Dwight Beede, a

senior citizen of the coaching ranks with 30 years at the helm of Youngstown, has been forced to depend on freshmen and transfers to shore up his defensive ranks. Tom Perantoni, a 6-0, 190 lb. freshman, leads the defense from his linebacker spot, along with 6-0, 195 lb. defensive guard Carson Brown.

But the offense, particularly the pass, remains the Penguin strong suit. Bob Ferranti leads the receiving corps along with Mike Pacak. Rosey Blackwell, a 5-8, 185 lb. bull, is the top rusher when Youngstown decides to stick to mother earth.

Tee Off Today For All-Campus Golf Tournament

An all-campus individual golf tournament will be held at the Marquette Golf and Country Club located on West Grove Street off the U.S. 41 south by-pass.

Tee-off will be today between 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Competition will be nine holes, medal play using winter rules in the fairway only. Green fees are \$2.00 for nine holes to be paid to the starter before you tee off.

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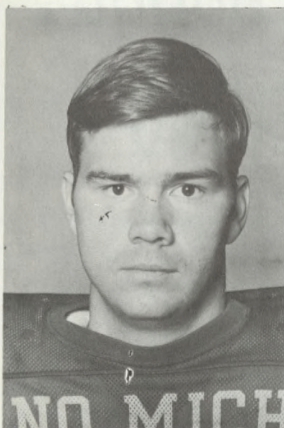
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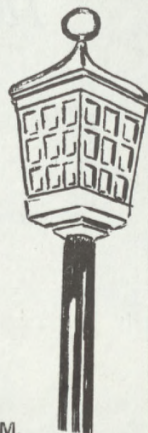
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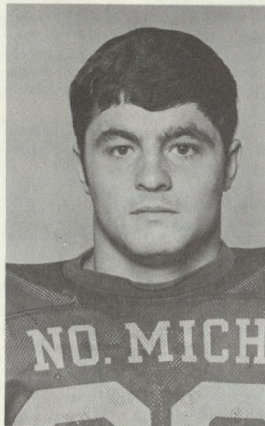
By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Garry Scutt, 6-0, 190 lb. senior from Oneonta, N.Y., came to NMU via the J.C. route. Recruited by offensive backfield coach, Frank Novak, the hard running halfback from Dean J.C. in Franklin, Mass., has been proving his worth ever since.

Garry says everything about football at Northern is strictly first class. All the players are good and the competition is rugged. He says the two biggest differences between J.C. football and Northern are the coaching and attitude. Garry says the coaching at NMU is more intensive and involved than it was in Junior College. The team attitude is also much better than it was in J.C.

Nicknamed "Wild Man" for his reckless style of play, Garry says the biggest adjustment he has had to make was in his blocking. There is more "push blocking" here and a back must be constantly alert whether he is carrying the ball or not. Scutt credits the coaching staff for his over all improvement since coming to NMU.

Garry calls his running style "anything but fancy" and heads straight up the field toward the goal line whenever he has the ball. A tough, powerful runner, he is one of the main cogs in the 'Cats potent backfield. He is also a threat as a passer, often running the option



GARRY SCUTT

from his halfback position. He threw a touchdown pass for Northern's only score against Akron.

Scutt says the Akron loss was his greatest disappointment since coming to Northern. His greatest satisfac-

tion has been playing for the 'Cats this season. He says the team is having a great season and the attitude and desire of the team is tremendous.

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Payne-Halverson Female Slave Auction Proves Big Success

Throngs of boisterous slave-buyers crowded the Payne-Halverson lobby Tuesday evening as many women of Anzio and Okinawa houses were auctioned off as slaves, laundry-maids and secretaries to the men of Payne and Halverson.

Costumes showed the many walks of life various slaves came from—a prim French maid, a mechanic with a partridge feather in her hair, a flapper from the '20's, a blond beatnik hiding behind shades, and "I dream of

Jeanie's" brunette sister was there, in high pony-tail and pink harem pantaloons. Many former socialites were there, in ragged formals, pointed toed shoes and moth-eaten furs.

For two hours, Spooner's slave auctioneer Jim Hanley drew from reservoir of quick wit until he had sold each slave off the auction block while miraculously keeping some semblance of order.

All-Campus Trap Shoot Tomorrow

An all-campus trap shoot will be held at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club on the Old North Road tomorrow beginning at 10:00 a.m.

A fee of \$1.25 per round (25 shots) will be charged. Participants provide their own gun and shells (shells can not be purchased at the club). If you are interested, sign up in the Intramurals Office.

NOTICE: The Tourist Park area at the Dead River Basin is NOT open for hunting. It is within the Marquette city limits and it is unlawful to discharge firearms within the city limits. This includes the entire area from Lake Superior at the mouth of the Dead River west to the power plant on West Wright Street and the entire basin area.

Garry Scutt

Fun Outdoors Tomorrow For Internat'l Club

A forty-acre farm in Trenary is bedecked in autumn colors to host a day of soccer and badminton for the International Club on Saturday, October 17. Mrs. Audrey Wright, hostess, also will provide lunch for club members, guests and the family of Mrs. Hilda Rasmussen, advisor.

On Sunday, the foreign students will be guests at an afternoon tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Niemi.

October continues to be a busy time as the club commemorates UN Day, October 24, with a dinner affair featuring "a taste of 12 foreign dishes," on Sunday evening in the Michigan Room at 6:30. Friday, October 16, is the last day to buy tickets which are on sale in the UC near the newsstand.

The International Club meets at 7:00 on the third Wednesday of each month in the Faculty Lounge. Any interested student may still get information on the European trip planned for this summer.

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