

ASNMU Hears Complaints; Appoints Six To Judiciary

Board OKs Selections Of AUSJ

The ASNMU Governing Board Tuesday evening accepted the recommendations of the All-University Student Judiciary to appoint six new members to judicial positions within the student government structure.

The AUSJ made the recommendations after a long evaluation process which included a videotaped sensitivity session, two separate interviews of each of the approximately twenty applicants, and mock hearings. Applicants were judged on attitude, openness, communication, perception and empathy.

The six selected for judicial positions were: Margaret McCourtney, a junior Physical Education major who said she applied for a post on the All-U Judiciary because of her experience on a residence hall judiciary committee last year; Eileen Banks, a senior speech pathology major who emphasized she was interested in bridging the black-white communications gap; and Donald Krause, a sophomore, political science major who said he was tired of seeing so much apathy on campus. Margaret and Eileen received posts on the AUSJ. Krause received an alternate's seat.

Sharon Frantz, a senior Psychology major who said she became interested in the student judiciary while she was a resident assistant was appointed to a seat on the Board of Appeals.

Student Faculty Judiciary appointees not present at the ASNMU Governing Board meeting are Mary Johnson and Luann Anderson.

Seven members sit on the AUSJ who have jurisdiction over alleged violations of residence hall code where the offender is not a resident of that dorm; those cases referred to it by the Dean of Students, the residence hall's judiciary or other judicial bodies, questions of constitutionality of any action taken by the ASNMU Governing Board, student government qualifications, and cases involving violations of student code by student organizations. The AUSJ may issue any judgment up to and including suspension from the university if a violator is found guilty.

The Student Faculty Judiciary includes faculty members as well as students on its panel. Four students represent the student body on the board. The SJA handles cases referred by the Dean of Students, readmission hearings after suspension and appeals.



Among the Northern Michigan University students named to appear in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are (first row, from left) Sue Stekette, Dianne

Michaels, Sue Kossel, Ann Goodney, and Mrs. Susan (Schram) Jamison. Back row (from left) are Paul Peterson, William Hafeman, Melvin Matulewicz, Kevin O'Donnell, and Melvin Payne. (NMU photo)

'Table Discussion Results In Grading System Study

By Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, Vice President for Academic Affairs, was guest at the Wildcat Roundtable Tuesday evening. He discussed students questions concerning inadequacies they found in the present grading system. As a result, a limited number of classes will be studied for the remainder of the year to find the advantages and disadvantages of a numerical system over the present letter system, and the problems such a change would involve.

Dr. Vinocur revealed to concerned students that departments have the authority to set up course prerequisites to keep certain classes from "being spoiled by students bored by the class" although lower-level courses are generally held open as electives.

The advisor situation at NMU was also raked over the coals by the Roundtable. Three major problems are currently under investigation—students who cannot decide upon their major and minor fields of study, advisors who do not know nor care what they are doing, and the advising problems created by the phasing out of the four-course plan.

Dr. Vinocur emphasized that he welcomes any student with prob-

lems in his academic affairs to come and talk with him at his office.

A newly-authorized supplement to the Northern News will print articles and announcements from any campus group that are sub-

mitted to a box in the Student Activities Office before 5:00 each Tuesday afternoon.

All organizations are urged to send representatives to the next Wildcat Roundtable on November 3.

Famed Reporter-Lecturer Refutes Political Labels

By Eric Larson
NEWS Associate Editor

"The Challenge to the American Political System" was the subject of award-winning CBS News correspondent David Schoenbrun in a lecture Monday evening in the Hedgecock Gymnasium.

Senior Lecturer Schoenbrun opened his discussion by refuting the political labels of the day; in reference to "hawk and dove" tagging, he said Americans should stop referring to the "aviary of politics." Mr. Schoenbrun explained that the 'challenge' is not a challenge for Americans and their political system; but moreover, it is a challenge to the human race.

He moralized to his audience: "Take seriously the poets, preachers, philosophers, and teachers," and apply their ideas to life ques-

tions. "The one-day-a-week Christians today will only lead to destruction of the human race."

"This atomic madness must end. We must rethink our responsibility to the United Nations; the U.N. hasn't failed—it simply has never been tried," said the world-reknown author.

Concluded Schoenbrun, "I cannot believe that my children are more stupid than I am. You can eradicate racism; you can eliminate poverty. When you learn that success can be the greatest failure, and that there are many truths often contradictory, you will have begun to overcome The Challenge.

"I wish you luck; you'll need it!" was David Schoenbrun's wish as he concluded his Fine Arts Guest Lecture.

Concerned Residents List Gripes

Nearly fifty concerned dormitory residents crowded the meeting room of the ASNMU Governing Board Tuesday night and presented a list of improvements the group recommended for adoption by the Governing Board.

Group spokesman Dwight Stevens, 20, a resident assistant in Payne Hall, presented prepared copies of the statements to Governing Board members, explaining in the process that the unusual assembly was completely informal and organized solely for the purpose of letting their student government representatives know what the students wanted accomplished this year.

The requested improvements included: Instructors names should be listed in the class schedule book, many courses are listed in the catalogue which are no longer offered, students often sign up for a needed class only to find that it is filled, students over 21 or of junior standing should be allowed to live off campus, students living in three man rooms should pay less rent than those living in two man rooms, students should be able to determine their own open house policies, more security should be provided in parking lots and student guns kept by the Security Dept. should be fully insured.

ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell explained that the Governing Board has taken steps to correct many of these measures already this year.

Increased security in the parking lots has been a direct result of ASNMU action, O'Donnell explained. The Security Dept. is in the process of hiring more help, lights are being installed in the lots and a booth will soon be set up to control traffic in and out of Lot "N". The insurance of guns, it was explained, is a problem to be solved by underwriters.

O'Donnell pledged, "You will get a reaction; I promise you, you will. We will try to solve all of these problems this year. In fact, I will personally answer each of your points in writing by Thursday (yesterday)." A complete report of the Governing Board's response was unavailable at press time.

After the Governing Board expressed gratitude for the interest of these students and urged that they continue their interest by active participation in student government affairs, the assembly dispersed to dinner.

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Community Concert Series

First Chamber Dancers Here Thursday

The First Chamber Dance Company of New York will visit Marquette next Thursday, October 29, as part of the Community Concert Series. Originally scheduled to appear on campus, the dancers will perform in Kaufman Auditorium due to the closing of Kaye Auditorium. Show time is 8:15 P.M.

Faculty and staff must have their Community Concert Series ticket to be admitted while students will be admitted by I.D. card.

The "five-star quartet," as the *New York Times* called the troupe, has drawn rave reviews wherever they perform. In Brussels they were proclaimed the "best American ballet company."

Olga Maynard of the Los Angeles Times called the First Chamber Dance Company "one of the best extant professional troupes in the United States" and Chicago's *American* praised the dancers' "poetic inner experiences" and "lyric movement."

In addition to collective acclaim, the dancers have drawn individual plaudits:

The Hong Kong, SCM Post described Janice Groman as a "dancer of crystalline quality," and also said "she can dance just about anything."

Lisa Bradley was hailed as "dance incarnate" by *Cue Magazine*.

The Bangkok Post had this to say about Marjorie Mussman: "The turns, leaps and pointe work of Miss Mussman captured the hearts of the audience."

The dancing of Michael Uthoff was termed "an exercise in perfection," by the *Vancouver Province*.

The Hong Kong, SCM Post called Charles Bennett "a young god in appearance, with an effortlessness that takes his excellent technique for granted."



The cast and crew of *The Three Sisters* have packed their scripts and left Kaye Auditorium due to last week's condemnation of the facility. Since that time, the "gypsy-players" have rehearsed in the Forest Roberts Theater lobby and available classrooms in the Instructional Facilities Building. According to Director Trish Ralph, their next stop might very well be "the basement of my own house."

"However," states Miss Ralph, "after November first, we shall be rehearsing nightly at the Bishop Baraga Community Center." The Center located at the corner of Fourth and Baraga Streets, will be the setting for the second major production of the Northern Michigan University Theatre season.

AUDITIONS: Tryouts for the hilarious *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead* will be held October 26 and 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater. All interested students are invited to attend these auditions on Monday and Tuesday. I hope to see you there.

TONIGHT: The second performance of *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail* will be staged in the Roberts Theater at 8:15. Players in this wistful comedy include: Randy Neale as Thoreau; Mickey Rabe as Ralph Waldo Emerson; Louann Pifer, Lydian; Ric Wanetik, John; Christine Johnson, Mother; and NMU drama instructor Fred Nuernberg as Bailey.

READER'S THEATRE: Rehearsals are now underway for the November stagings of the laugh-a-minute *Behind The Beyond* and Mark Twain's *Adam and Eve*. The Studio Theatre production introduces a new concept in the blending of interpretive reading and the dramatic arts.

THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "There is no great genius without a mixture of madness." - Aristotle

NEXT WEEK: Theatre News Scoop!

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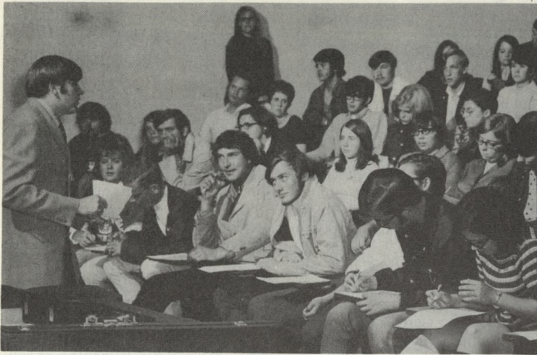
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Over 70 candidates turned up at a general information meeting to hear Tim Lautzenheiser (standing, left) explain about NMU's new vocal-instrumental ensemble, to be called "The Fantastics." (NMU photo)

'Fantastics' Information Meeting Attracts Over 70

A general information meeting, attended by over 70 interested persons, was held recently as the first step in the formation of a new vocal-instrumental ensemble at Northern Michigan University.

The new group, to be called *The Fantastics*, will be under the direction of Tim Lautzenheiser, NMU instructor of music.

Lautzenheiser noted that many of those attending this first meeting were not associated with NMU's Department of Music.

During this meeting, a schedule of individual audition times was

Students Invited To County-Wide Dance Workshop

Northern Michigan University students are invited to a county-wide dance workshop to be held at the Marquette High School at 2:00 tomorrow afternoon.

The invitation was extended by Mrs. Roberta Verley, NMU Physical Education instructor, who pointed out that no fee will be charged for the workshop.

The program will introduce the audience to modern dance and will be highlighted by the workshop performance of Betty Jones and Fritz Ludin. Miss Jones, a member of the Julliard School of Music, will stress the evolution of modern dance as she performs highlights from her career.

Students For Hart Sponsor Dance Tomorrow Night

Students for Hart today announced that they will sponsor a dance on Saturday, October 24, at 8:30 p.m. The "Walrus" will entertain from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m., and the cost will be \$1.00 per person.

Cinny Hauptman, the dance coordinator, said that although Students for Hart is sponsoring the dance, everyone is invited, and that there will be no speeches or campaigning—just music!

The dance will be held in the Northern Michigan University Center Great Lakes Rooms. For information regarding the dance, please call Cinny Hauptman, 226-8123, or Dave Haynes, 228-9878.

Tickets may be purchased at the door, as there will be no advance sale.

Students Get Chance To Pick Speaker

Students have the opportunity to choose the guest speakers for this year's Concert-Lecture Series. The ballot at right can be placed in the boxes provided in the Golden "N" or the Wildcat Den.

The Activities Council has offered to let students choose the cultural speakers for this year. This allows the series to be geared to students and to what they're interested in.

Speakers can be listed on the ballot. Space is provided for a possible topic for that speaker.

Suggestions will be taken until October 30.

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The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editors 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.

Vote Yes On 'C'

Appearing as Proposal "C" on the November 3 election ballot will be the anti-parochial amendment which would prohibit public aid to non-public schools.

Previously, the Michigan legislature appropriated \$22 million in the 1970-71 State School Aid Bill. This money has been allocated for paying lay instructors and financing non-religious academic programs.

It has been pointed out that bussing, tuition payments to private colleges, and the student loan program will be affected by parochial. Senator Emil Lockwood (R-Elm Hall) has also said that the change could eliminate the state income tax deductions on gifts to private colleges.

Several other disadvantages to those students wishing to attend public schools would also arise if parochial is passed. Public schools would undoubtedly be allotted fewer funds and a reduction of any sizeable amount to the operating budgets of most schools would incapacitate them in some respect, simultaneously, non-public schools would receive an equal budget. This would benefit the non-public school, while it would be a disadvantage to the public school. As there is only a given amount of money to be appropriated, that money which is now being divided solely among public schools, would now have to be stretched to meet the needs of all schools, public and parochial.

What will a "Yes" vote on Proposal "C" mean?

* It WILL NOT deny private and parochial schools essential public services such as fire and police protection and sewer and sanitation services. These services are guaranteed all citizens under the Constitution on a non-discriminatory basis.

* It WILL NOT force closure of all private and parochial schools. Most would continue to operate with private and parochial funds.

* It WILL NOT jeopardize the authorization of federal funds for schools. Several states which have anti-parochial amendments in their constitutions are continuing to receive federal funds.

* It WILL NOT prevent interscholastic competition between non-public and public schools on public property.

* It WILL make clear the constitutional guarantee of separation of church and state.

* It WILL assure that public funds will be used only to support public schools.

* It WILL assure that services provided to all school children will be offered through the public school system.

* It WILL assure continuation of public funds for transportation of ALL school children.

* It WILL stop the practice of maintaining two school systems and services with public funds thereby increasing the operating efficiency of the public school system.

* It WILL maintain the integrity of both the private and public school system.

* It WILL eliminate schemes and devices which try to undermine what the Constitution directly prohibits.

* It WILL be a fitting climax to the concerns expressed by nearly 320,000 Michigan citizens who signed petitions this year calling for this final parochial decision by the electorate.

The Northern News feels very strongly that Proposal "C" should be passed and passed emphatically. We sincerely urge that those students who are of age VOTE on November 3. We plead, also, with faculty and administration to VOTE on November 3. And, more importantly, strongly urge you to vote "Yes" on Proposal "C".

SUGGESTION BOX

(Editor's Note: The following questions and answers are from suggestions, questions, and gripes deposited in two canisters labeled as "President's Suggestion Box." For your convenience, one canister is located across from the Circulation Desk in the Library and the other is located at the Information Desk across from the Barber Shop in the University Center.)

Q. I would like to see better lighting in the resident parking lots to help stop theft from student's cars.

— Paul Kronberg, 141 Gries Hall

A. Lights of highest possible wattage are now used at the lots and extra lights, poles, etc., are presently out

of the question because we don't have the funds. We think you will be happy to know, however, that additional night security officers have been employed and will be utilized mainly to watch the lots. The administration feels this is a big step toward cutting down this thievery.

Q. Could we have bacon and sausage served more often during the week at our breakfasts?

— Caroline Russo, 148 Magers

A. Your wish is granted. Mr. Richard Wittman, Assistant Director of Food Services, says that beginning the week of November 9, bacon and sausage will be served a minimum of three times each week.

Telephone Economics

LARRY COLGROVE

Believe it or not, according to Ripley, Marquette is not the Eighth Wonder of the World. It ranks 937th, encompassed by Sugar Loaf (936) and the breakwater (958). People frequently wonder how any of the three ever got into the World in the first place. Actually, the Eighth Wonder of the World is long distance, (it's wondered why it's legal) with all its dials, receivers, cords, bills, and pay phones: legal slot machines. Unfortunately, after the money is inserted, no matter what individual number, other than zero, or combination of numbers is dialed, the correct mix is never achieved and the money never comes back.

Long distance. It's great. Long distance links "the four corners of the world." (Whoever originated that phrase was obviously, somewhat slow as it implies the world is flat. He should have at least conceived a cube and made it "the eight corners of the world." Anyway. . . . Where was I? Oh, yes, long distance.

Have you noticed long distance is habit forming? (\$182 worth for

me last month). Michigan Bell is more than willing to extend long distance privileges to any phone; no questions asked. You then have access to the eight corners of the world, simply by dialing eleven digits. Fantastic. Well, now that you have the service, why not try it? "Hello, Los Angeles? It works.

So there you are, talking to your girl- or boyfriend. . . about this, about that. Funny how time slips away. (Haven't I heard that somewhere?) Before you know it, you've been talking to Denver (her name's Lynne, not Denver) for forth minutes. So you get off. But you really can't "get off" because, as I said, long distance is addictive. Long distance is a derivative of the Opium flower. Don't let anyone tell you differently. That's the straight dope. And there's always something that develops that deserves that long distance person's attention. So you call again, and again. And again. Why not? It's almost as if it were free. . . until you get the bill.

Somehow, you never thought you talked that long; you didn't

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

The Night That 'Little Cleo' Danced To An Inattentive Audience Of Fish

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Habits can sometimes be hang ups. While they may free your mind from the anxiety of decision-making, they also stifle originality, inventiveness and ingenuity. Habits may allow you to perfect mechanical skills by constant repetition, but they also infringe upon your ability to adapt to a particular situation.

Everyone who fishes the North Marquette harbor breakwater, for example, knows that "Little Cleo" spoons are the thing to use if you are going to catch fish. Habitually, the veteran anglers of the big ce-

ment slab toss their compact gold, silver or copper hardware at the lake trout and salmon swimming below. They catch fish.

The "Little Cleos" didn't take the three fat salmon caught Friday evening, September 25, though. The only three fish taken off the breakwater that night fell to a fluorescent red and gold, peen finished Marathon spoon, a weird looking contraption seemingly manufactured more for fishermen than fish. The "Little Cleo" used that night did their dance to an inattentive audience.

Most anglers accept the theory that fish strike a lure because they

think the fraud is food. However, so many variables are affecting fish at any given time that no fisherman can accurately determine what or why a fish will strike. The standard spoons do catch fish, but there are times when they do not. That's when an open mind which allows a fisherman to try some of the other conglomerations cluttering up his tackle box comes in handy. At times like that, an angler in a rut will come home fishless.

There are other examples in the outdoors of atrophied sporting techniques. Steelheaders take their fish on spawn sacks here in Michigan. Most feel that nothing else will work. Yet, in the Northwest, by far the majority of steelheads are caught on either spoons or flies. This is the same species of fish that Michigan anglers have convinced themselves, through habit and compacency, will not take spinning lures or flies while in a stream.

The selection of a fly to match the hatch on a trout stream or the creation of a new pattern in the vise of a fly tier are two of the many joys of angling which could just as easily be applied to anadromous rainbows as rivulet specks. Browsing through a tackle shop analyzing the relative merits of various plugs, spoons and spinners while exchanging local fishing lies has to be the next best thing to landing a fish itself, yet lake fishermen and steelheaders often deprive themselves of this secondary sport by insisting on the use of their old stand by. Discovering that the lure which looks like an antique door-knob actually can catch fish is certainly worth as much as re-proving your special pet can still rake them in.

The fishing season is nigh onto over, but hunters can take a few hints from their waterlogged compadres. There isn't any one way to do anything. There is always something new in the mill. If you don't try new innovations, you're not likely to make any significant improvement in your sporting technique.

Editor's Mail

In Response...

To the Editor:

In response to Barry Berglund's letter to the editor on October 16, 1970, I would like to offer an opposing opinion.

First of all, Barry seems to be very ignorant and slanted in his opinion of the Reverend Ralph D. Abernathy. He overlooks the fact that Abernathy is a representative of the final peaceful advocacy to the Black struggle—not to say that I am a peace advocate myself. Secondly, this is intellectual because it will go down in history and "Whitey" will have to be cognizant of it whether he likes it or not.

It is strange that Barry complains about the mess that Abernathy, his poor people and their mule train left in Washington, D.C. Well, why in the hell hasn't he made any complaints about what it costs the taxpayer to clean up Fort Lauderdale, Florida every year around Easter vacation when thousands of white college students go there and damned near destroy the town. Why is all the attention focused on

what it costs the taxpayers to clean up behind Black people?

It seems that Barry sees things as wrong only because they are black and not because they are wrong. Until Whites start judging everything in accordance to whether it is right or wrong, instead of the Black and White criteria, there will always be ignorance like Barry's all around us.

Furthermore, we may never enhance the university atmosphere by ignorant fools spouting off their fears about learning the truth. To my understanding, education is supposed to present all sides of an issue in order to discover the truth. We have heard the White side, now let us hear the Black side!

I feel that Barry should attend when Reverend Abernathy speaks here on November 16. No doubt, he will leave his mules at home—therefore, Barry won't have to worry about one of these lifting their tales in his face to distribute "litter." Besides if they did, perhaps it wouldn't cost the taxpayers quite as much to clean up the mess.

Willie E. Wooten
Executive Officer
Black Liberation Front

BLACK VOICES

By Rose Marie Fuller

Knowing one's history, I feel, is a part of knowing one's self. Once you know your "true history," nothing can stop you short of your goal. It is really a shame that I, like many of my people, did not know until recently that:

The first Black people stepped on the shores of Jamestown in 1619. During the "European slave trade," which began in 1444 and lasted some four hundred years, Africa lost an estimated forty million people, and twenty million of these people were brought to the "New World." For four hundred years, America was strewn with the living and dying millions of a transplanted race. A Black man, Crispus Attucks, was the first person shot by the soldiers in the Boston Massacre. Black patriots were conspicuous in the fighting at the Battle of Bunker Hill. Washington, D.C. was a famous American slave market until 1850. The large plantation was a combination factory, village, and police precinct. For some two hundred years, Blacks were held in bondage in America. Fredrick Douglass, one of the great men of the nineteenth century, was a leading abolitionist, politician and editor. There were twelve Black heavy artillery units in the Union Army. During the Black Reconstruction, Blacks held offices in the House of Representatives and Senate. The first Black elected to the House of Representatives from Louisiana received an ovation, but was denied a seat in the House. Miscegnation in America was so great, that laws forbidding it were set up in many states. Bishop James A. Healy was the first and only American Black to become a Roman Catholic bishop. There were 1,700 Blacks lynched between 1884 and 1894.

This is hardly a beginning and there seems to be no end to the beautiful accomplishments Black people have made in America. Yes, I was a true product of "White

Americans" brainwashing, ignorant of my own history. But now I can say I have learned and am learning the "great" parts Black men and women played in American history.

A good start in finding out about our history is by reading the books and other literature which are coming out now or by taking a Black History course. Having pride in your Black History is having pride in yourself.

IF YOU REALLY WANT IT

Sometimes you may fall
But that's not hardly all
Sometimes you may fight
Each and every night
Sometimes you'll scream and yell
Wishing each and every one of
them would go to hell!

Sometimes there will be shame
Walking hand in hand with pain
Sometimes you may lose all hope
Your mind feeling as if its fallen
down a slope

Sometimes you may want to stop
living
Because it seems as though all
you've been doing is giving,
giving, giving

Sometimes you may forget what
you stand for or who you
stand for or who you are
For it seems as though you've really
travelled but haven't gotten very
far

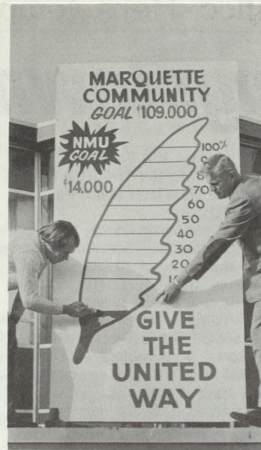
Sometimes you may swear, saying
I don't give a damn,
I don't even really care
But suddenly a vision appears in
your head

Something which fills your head
with a hope you thought was
dead

The vision is so very clear
It draws your mind to it, oh so near
Then you realize that the reason
you keep striving is due to your
goal

Because once you've reached your
goal the things doen will be paid
for, ten fold

That is, IF YOU REALLY WANT
IT



\$13,000 to go! Stan Bailey, Ishpeming senior, paints in the first \$1,000 of NMU's Community Chest quota as Dr. Rombouts looks on. \$250 of the \$1,000 came from the Student Homecoming Carnival.

NMU To Participate In UN Anniversary

Tomorrow the United Nations will be celebrating its 25th anniversary.

As stated in its Charter, the main purpose of the UN is:

- To maintain international peace and security,
- To develop friendly relations among nations based on respect for the principle of equal rights and self-determination of peoples,
- To achieve international co-operation in solving economic and social problems and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Northern Michigan University has been requested to participate in the commemoration of the Silver Anniversary of the UN.

"Accordingly, the campus community is afforded a unique opportunity to make a positive contribution to peace by supporting this propitious occasion," said Dr. Adam

Komosa, NMU assistant professor of history.

As part of the day's activities, a commemoration ceremony complete with the displaying of the UN flag during tomorrow's football game between NMU and Quantico is planned, as is an international dinner Sunday evening at 6:30 in the Michigan Room of the University Center.

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Quantico Here Tomorrow

'Cats Down Youngstown, Marines Next

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

The Quantico Marines will put their three game winning streak on the line at Memorial Field tomorrow afternoon as they challenge Northern Michigan, likewise on a three-game win string by virtue of a 43-27 lacing of the Youngstown Penguins last Saturday.

The game, first of three home encounters in a row for the Wildcats, will be highlighted by special Band Day festivities, with ten high school bands from Michigan and Wisconsin joining the Wildcat Marching Band in halftime ceremonies. Game time is 1:30 P.M.

Northern pulled out all the stops in defeating Youngstown, jumping off to a 43-7 halftime lead. A recovered fumble of a punt set up the first score, with Northern marching 37 yards capped by Dave Ripmaster's scoring plunge and Gene Grady's kick. Four minutes later, quarterback Marty Brenner found elusive Mike Bee open and hit him for a 44 yard scoring strike. Grady again converted, and the Wildcats led 14-0 at the end of the quarter.

Youngstown took advantage of an intercepted pass early in the second quarter and took over on their own 44. Four plays later Jaworski hit Pacak on a 19 yard pass, Brunderly kicked the point,

and the Penguins were still in things, 14-7.

But it didn't stay that way long. On NMU's next series, they drove to the YSU 31 where Garry Scutt swung wide to the left on the option and found tight end Mike Weigandt a step ahead of a defender downfield. Weigandt took Scutt's perfect serial and crossed the TD line untouched.

The surge was on. Three plays later, Bob Kroll intercepted Kawor-

ski's pass on the Penguin 23 and returned it to the 16. Scutt bolted in several plays later and it was 27-7 for NMU.

After getting a safety, Northern took the ensuing kick and reached into their bag of tricks. John T. Johnson, the 'Cat safety, came in at split end, took a reverse hand-off from Tommie Davis, then stopped and arched his first collegiate pass to Scutt, who looked lonely and forlorn on the Youngstown 10, with nary a defender within 20 yards of him. Scutt moseyed into the end zone, Grady converted, and it was 36-7.

Northern could do no wrong. Two plays after the kick-off, Bud Rowley stepped in front of a receiver on the YSU 15 and took Denny Klembara's pass down the sidelines into the well-worn end zone for the score. Again Grady kicked, it was 43-7, and three plays later, mercifully, the half ended.

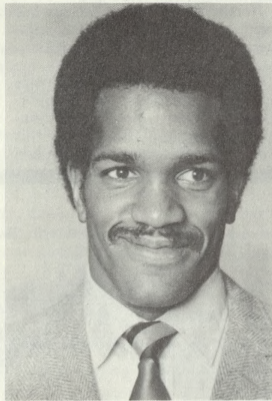
Then came Youngstown's half.

The Penguins riddled the Wildcat defense for 272 yards, scoring three times. Northern's second unit offense moved the ball inside Youngstown's 25 four times, but failed to capitalize.

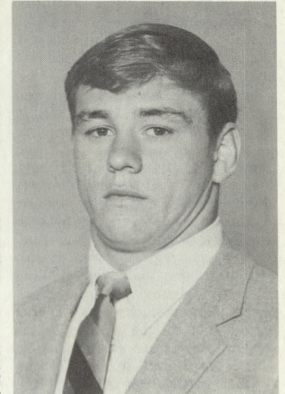
"I was very disappointed in the second offensive unit," commented Northern head coach Rollie Dotsch. "They showed youth and inexperience in the heat of battle. Also, we must play much better this week on defense."

Dotsch announced that Tommie Davis is banged up, and is a doubtful starter at left half. Replacing him will be Gene Grady, 6-1, 210, a senior from Grand Rapids, backed

up by freshmen Dan Young and Jim Rathje. Defensively, Mike Perry is still fighting a bad ankle and will not start. Bob Kroll will move back from his monster man line-backer position in place of Perry.



JOHN JOHNSON



BUD ROWLEY

NEWS SPORTS

October 23, 1970 Page 6

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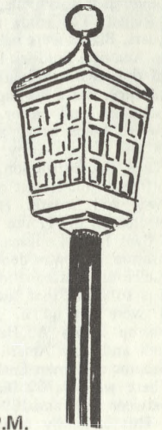
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Cage Practice Slated, Six Lettermen Back

By Michael J. Swiderek
NEWS Sports Writer

The Northern Michigan basketball Wildcats have begun practice in preparation for the 1970-71 basketball season. Head basketball coach Glenn Brown has four of his starters returning including Al Inkala, the 6'6" center from Wakefield, Brian Quiemette, 6'4" forward from Iron Mountain; George Barber, 6'2" guard from New Castle, Indiana; and Hugh Friday, 6'2" guard from Pekin, Illinois, who is recovering from surgery on his knee for the removal of bone chips.

Also returning to the squad are six lettermen. They are: Mike Duehning, 6'6" of Slinger, Wis.; John Conklin, 6' guard from Easton, Ill.; Eddie Higham, 6'1" from New Castle, Indiana; Steve Veneklasen, 6'5" forward from Grand Rapids, Larry Ruffatto of Marquette, and Gerry Gerard, 6'5" of L'Anse.

Last year the 'Cats had a 13-13 record in NCAA College Division.

In looking to the coming season and the touch schedule facing the Wildcats, coach Brown said: "I'm optimistic as to our chances. You've got to be positive in your thinking. We have a very challenging schedule confronting us." Brown feels that his team is much quicker than the team of a year ago and much more experienced. Last year the 'Cats had three sophomores on the starting team.

FOCUS

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

•QUANTICO•

The Quantico Marines step into town this weekend with three straight wins under their belts after having lost to Northern Arizona and Eastern Michigan.

Last season the Marines defeated Northern 21-7 at Quantico. The last time they were in Marquette, they absorbed a 47-0 drubbing.

Daynor Price, a former small college All-America at Parsons, led the attack from his quarterback post. Price guided Parsons, to a 13-7 win over NMU in 1965. He ranks sixth in all-time college division pass annals, with 5,673 yards on 439 completions for 39 TD's. Tom Waller, SID at Fairmont State, calls Price a "great passer."

Leading the receiving corps is Jerry Allen who played with the Kansas City Chiefs before joining the Marines. Allen had 37 catches for 684 yards in '69, along with seven scores. The former Alabama Stater possesses blazing speed and great moves. "Outstanding," comments Eastern Michigan SID John Fountain. Allen caught nine passes for 131 yards against NE Louisiana, leading SID Bob Anderson to confess, "He killed us."

Top running threat is former Arkansas back Glenn Ellison. At 6'2", 240, Ellison is a bruiser from his fullback slot. "Almost unstoppable," says Fairmont's Waller, and EMU's Fountain concurs with "he's big, tough, and very difficult to stop."

Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

It used to be that when the Quantico Marines came to town, it was time for a big laugh. Ho, ho, ho. Here come those guys who get together on weekends for laughs and to break the boredom of marching around the base. Ho, ho, ho.

Times have changed, my friends.

The Quantico Marines are no longer a team to be sneered at. They are no longer a potpourri of ex-high schoolers and inexperienced small college people. They are a solid football team. They come to play. And do, quite well in fact.

For example, the Quantico quarterback is a gentleman by the name of Daynor Prince, a fellow who established himself sixth in all time NCAA College Division passing, and who tossed 39 touchdown passes in his career at Parsons, while racking up over 5,000 yards in the air. He was a three time small-college All-American. And he hasn't lost his touch since them 'ole college days. Against Northeast Louisiana, at the time, undefeated, he completed 26 of 41 for 337 yards. And the man who backs him up, Stan Quintana, formerly of Stanford, is the property of the Minnesota Vikings when he finishes his service stint.

Or how about Terry Murray, who lettered three years as a running back at the U. S. Naval Academy. (Navy) Or Charles Lowder, a defensive back who lettered three years at Northern Illinois before becoming a Vietnam war vet and earning a silver star for heroism.

You can go on and on down the list of players. Most of them have had extensive college or semi-pro experience.

Much of the problem in the past had been finding enough qualified personnel and getting them transferred to Quantico to play ball. After the marines suffered through 2-8 and 4-7 seasons in '68 and '69, Marine brass decided to allow more emphasis to be put on the program. With Captain Ed Neuring at the controls, the Marines did extensive work on tryouts at Marine bases around the world and were able to get the best of the prospectives sent to Quantico.

So it will be a more than respectable squad representing the Leather-necks at Memorial Field tomorrow. The Marines no longer provoke laughter. They're tough, and on a three game win streak.

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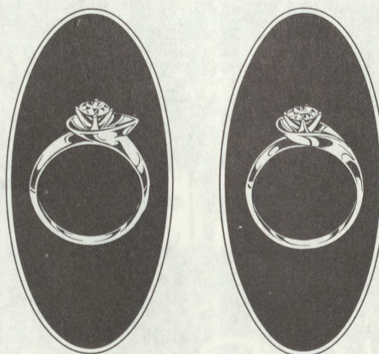
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Meet The Wildcats

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Dave Ripmaster is the bread-and-butter ball carrier for the Wildcat football team. The 6'0", 205, full-back hails from Grand Rapids where he was a high school All-American at Creston High. Prior to coming to NMU, Dave spent two years playing for Grand Rapids Junior College.

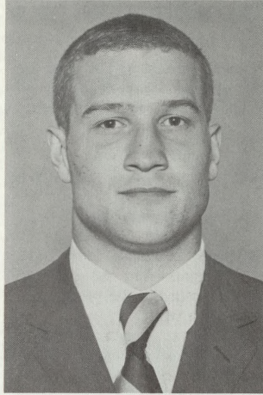
Dave says the biggest difference

he has noted at Northern is the experience. "The players here have much more experience than those in J.C. and they hit a lot harder."

Ripmaster says the biggest adjustment he had to make was in his blocking. He has to block on end sweeps as well as carry out fakes.

Ripmaster is a tough man to bring down when he has the ball. He reads key blocks well and has good

speed to get through holes in the line quickly. He tries not to make a lineman's job any harder than it is.



Dave Ripmaster

Dave Ripmaster

Dave says his biggest satisfaction at Northern has been playing with a great bunch of guys. He calls the team unity and team pride tremendous. Another item which ranks high on his list is the 34-14 pasting the 'Cats handed Central Michigan back on October 10. He calls last year's 40-37 loss to the Chips his greatest disappointment.

Ripmaster can be best teamed a strong inside threat. He will usually get the call in key short yardage situations. This year he ranks as one of the state's leading scorers and collected four touchdowns in the game against Hillsdale earlier this year.

Dave is married and is a senior physical education major.

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Intramurals

TRAP • BOWLING • GOLF

For the second consecutive year, the winner of the all campus trap shoot was Russ Holland. The trap shoot was held last Saturday at the Negaunee Rod and Gun Club.

Miss Patrick would like to remind all women signed up for Women's Intramural Bowling that it will be-

gin Wednesday, October 28. The bowling will be held at the bowling lanes in the University Center.

The four leaders of the all campus individual Golf Tournament are, Larry Wanic in first place with a score of 36, closely followed by Paul Amegone, Dean Russell and Jim Dorf. The top four were decided last Friday after nine holes of competition. The finals will be held sometime this week at the Marquette Golf and Country Club.

Field Hockey Gals Win One, Tie One In Delta Tourney

Northern Michigan's field hockey unit notched a win over Eastern Michigan and managed a tie with Calvin College in tournament action held last weekend at Delta College in Bay City, Mich.

The 'Cats blanked the fair-sex Hurons 3-0 with Jan Jones, Ann Arbor, scoring all three goals.



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