



James L. Rapport, Director of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," confers with cast-members Mickey Rabe and Luann Pifer. General admission is still available for tonight's performance, but Saturday is a sell-out to "NMU Parents Day."

SAM Pledge Class Plans Mock Election

The Sigma Alpha Mu pledge class will be holding a mock election on Monday, November 2nd, between 8:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

The election will concern the candidates running for the offices of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Attorney General, the 38th district state senatorial seat, the 108th district state representative seat, the U.S. Senate seat, and the 11th district U. S. Congressional seat.

Also included on the ballot will be the Constitutional Amendment, Proposal B, concerning lowering the voting age to 18 years, and Proposal C, an amendment to prohibit public aid to non-public schools and students. In addition to these issues, the ballot will contain topics such as the legalization of marijuana and the prohibiting of rock festivals.

The results of the election will be sent to the Senate and House of Representatives of Michigan, to each of the candidates, and to all University Officials. We hope to receive full participation to make this a meaningful and significant representation of the mood of Northern's student body. Voting booths will be placed in the I.F. Building and in the Wildcat Den.

Wildcat Guide

FRI., OCT. 30

Delt Sig Record Hop

SAT., OCT. 31

Football - 1:30 p.m.

NMU hosts EMU

A.K. Psi Halloween Party

Panhellenic Work Shop

K.A. Psi Sweetheart Party

TUES., NOV. 3

SAM Pledge Party

WED., NOV. 4

Phi Tau Mascot Day

Psychology Prof Gets Doctorate

Robert C. Moore, assistant professor of psychology at Northern Michigan University, has received his doctorate from the University of Vermont.

Moore, the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Moore, Ironwood, joined Northern's faculty in 1969.

He received his bachelor's degree from Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois, and his master's from Arizona State University.

Prior to coming to Northern, he served as consultant to the State of Vermont in the Department of Special Education, Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

SURVEY TEAM MAKES RECOMMENDATION ON AE

By Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

A new post, Assistant Dean of Residence Halls Programs, is one of the major suggestions submitted by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, a Chicago firm which has been doing an in-depth study of NMU's Auxiliary Enterprises. This post would allow the Vice President of Business and Finance to concentrate on enforcing and reporting financial affairs, while allowing Auxiliary Enterprises to be assigned a more student-oriented place under the Office of Student Affairs.

For the last six months this firm

has analyzed the goals, organization, and effectiveness of Housing, Food Service and the University Center. Their summary report, "Highlights of Study of Auxiliary Enterprises," was presented to a group of NMU administrators and student leaders Monday evening in the Huron Room of the University Center. Dean Lowell Kafer introduced Mr. Miles Stejkal and Mr. Harry Sheehy, firm representatives, who formed a panel with Dean Kafer to answer questions following their presentation.

It was stressed that a meaningful

dialogue is essential between students and the University administration as to what students would like Auxiliary Enterprises to accomplish. Since service to students is the primary object, operations improvements were suggested such as modifying work request procedures, action to remedy work delays and a new system of not collecting student damage fees until just prior to repairs to insure just assessment of damage.

Concerning the University Center, the report discussed the upgrading of the Wildcat Den—what type of place do students want it to be? Where should vending machines be located—and should all such machines on campus come from a low bidder company? Do the floor rental space prices in the building compare with the local average price—and what should be the difference in the price paid by State and NMU groups and outside groups?

Many suggestions concerning the Food Service have already been put to use. "Theft and waste had to be quickly reduced," stated a representative. "It was phenomenal! I must say this loss was at least double that of any other university we have worked with."

The report discussed how dining room atmosphere should be improved. Students will be polled as to whether partitions should be put up, sound piped in or the tray bussing system changed.

Dean Kafer explained that many reforms that have taken place are due to this \$25,000 study. Some of these are three professionally trained people in charge of quads' food service; housing experiments such as coed dorms, an art students' house and offering the Greeks localized housing (this was not accepted); a program to catch up on re-fund married housing; a reserve fund for replacements and repairs within the dormitories. The University Center has also been completely re-evaluated. Will it become centrally located once again? How will its role change when a new administration building houses many offices now in the University Center?

The report explained how these changes can be financially possible by a quarterly budget replacing the present yearly one, and by utilizing the maximum flexibility of trust agreements in the light of changing legal thought concerning trusts.

Cresap, McCormick and Paget's finalized report will be submitted to President John X. Jamrich in mid-November. It was suggested that this report be placed in the library after being approved. Meanwhile, changes and improvements in the function of Auxiliary Enterprises continue, and in the words of Dean Kafer, "This study has been well worth while."

Parents' Weekend Off To Good Start

Over 1,000 parents, brothers and sisters, and other relatives of Northern Michigan University students, representing six states and Canada, will participate in the university's Parents' Day Weekend program, which will be held today through Sunday.

The three-day program began with registration from 7 to 10 p.m. today, in the University Center Lounge.

The registration, which will also be held from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, is being handled by the Associated Women Students of NMU.

During registration, parents will receive complimentary meal tickets to use for one meal of their choice with their son or daughter in one of the university's dining facilities.

They will also be presented with maps of the city and campus, and brochures on the university, the city and area worship services.

The AWS will also conduct guided tours of the university campus by foot. The tours will begin at 8:30, 9:00 and 9:30 a.m. at the University Center Patio, located on the east side of the building. Included will be tours through the Learning Resources Center, Instructional Facility (IF), Thomas Fine Arts building and the Magers-Meyland dormitory complex.

A coffee hour will be held in the Great Lakes rooms of the University Center from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m., during which time the parents will have an opportunity to meet with university faculty members and administrators.

This will be followed by a meeting with NMU President John X. Jamrich and Student Body President Kevin O'Donnell.

Following lunch, the parents and their children, 12 years old and younger, will be the guest of the university during Northern's football game with Eastern Michigan University. A post-game Rock Con-

cert will be held in the University Center Wildcat Den.

Saturday evening, the parents will have their choice of attending a concert or a play—both scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m.

The concert will be held in room 102 of the IF building, and will feature members of NMU's Brass Ensemble, University Choir, Stage Band, Faculty Woodwind Trio and the String Ensemble. Admission to the concert is free of charge.

In the Forest Roberts Theater, the Drama Department's production of "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail" will be presented. Northern will provide complimentary re-

SEE RELATED EDITORIAL Page 4

served tickets to parents of NMU students, with additional tickets selling for 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include:

- An Art exhibit, running throughout the day, in the Gallery of the Thomas Fine Arts Building, featuring paintings by John Colt of Milwaukee, an artist-in-residence at NMU in 1966.
- An African Sculpture Exhibit, running throughout the day, in the Dean of Students Office, located in the University Center.
- A photographic exhibit, from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Olson Gallery, featuring Time-Life photographer J. Edward Bailey's "The City Within." This exhibit is part of the "Project Outreach" show.
- An exhibit of Silk Screen Prints entitled "Contemporary Serigraphs," also in the Olson Gallery.

On Sunday, the parents are invited to attend the church of their choice, before the program comes to a close with two additional walking tours of campus facilities scheduled from 10 to 11 a.m.

Welcome Parents To NMU

ASNMU Goes To Work On Gripes

Each Member Gets Problem To Research

Immediate action to pressing concerns of the student body was promised in Tuesday night's ASNMU Governing Board meeting. In response to suggestions offered by the Wildcat Roundtable and a list of concerns presented by a group of students at last week's meeting, each Governing Board member has been assigned a specific problem of immediate concern to his constituents to research. A preliminary

report from each member is due next Thursday.

The Governing Board members are forming committees of interested students to determine the extent and prevalence of the problems expressed and to determine the best approach to solve them. When surveys and fact-finding investigations are complete, proposals for change will be drafted by the Governing Board and presented to the administration for action. Administrative officials have already shown respect for student government this year and should be responsive to further improvement of the campus environment.

This has been substantiated by acceptance of the student run,

carrier current radio station now in the final stages of paperwork; increased security operations in the parking lots at night to curb thievery; the authorization of five two-page inserts this semester in the Northern News specifically designated to publicize campus organization activities; and the student government suggested plan for dorm refrigerators now available through Auxiliary Enterprises.

The ASNMU Governing Board is now attacking problems such as married student housing improvement, off-campus housing listing and improvement, increased parking facilities, student evaluation of

faculty, curriculum reform, grading system reform, and the establishment of a coffee house near the

Golden "N". These issues are in the study stage, although action may be expected this year.

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BLACK VOICES

By Rose Marie Fuller

Why is it so hard to get what is yours? On Tuesday, the members of the Black Cultural Week Committee met with President Jamrich, to decide what was to be done about Black Culture Week. After much ado, it was decided that we would be appropriated \$4,000 for social events, for the academic year. The money will be a great asset to the week, just as Black Culture Week will be a great asset to the community.

Congratulations to the "Black Rage" for winning their last two football games: "More Power to the People."

UPCOMING EVENTS

Friday - Kappa's Doing Their Thing
 Saturday - 5:30 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. Banquet; 8:00 P.M. - 12:00 midnight Third Annual Sweethearts' Ball "Blackness in Crimson and Cream" Northwoods Supper Club
 Sunday - 3:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. Kappa Tea (very open) 1330 Norwood Apt. No. 1; 8:30 P.M. - 10:00 P.M. Kappa's vs. Socky Dog's Basketball Hyper Building

The end of man in his beauty
 by LeRoi Jones

And silence
 which proves/but
 a referent
 to my disorder

Your world shakes
 cities die
 beneath your shape.

at noon The single shadow
 like a live tree
 whose leaves
 are like clouds

Weightless soul
 at whose love faith moves
 as a dark and
 withered day.

They speak of singing who
 have never heard song; of living
 whose deaths are legends
 for their kind

A scream
 gathered in wet fingers,
 at the top of its stalk.

—They have passed
 and gone
 whom you thot your lovers
 In this perfect quiet, my friend,
 their shapes
 are not unlike
 night's

The Northern News

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—Philip A. Hart
 United States Senator

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Strolle Named Dean Of Graduate Studies

Dr. Roland S. Strolle, 60, was named vice president for the Division of Continuing Education and Extension and dean of graduate studies by Northern Michigan University's Board of Control at their meeting last Thursday.

Speaking of Strolle's appointment, Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, said that "this position involves the expanded administrative role of the vice presidency, formerly held by Dr. Claud A. Bosworth." Bosworth died on January 4, 1970, and his position had remained open.

In another appointment, the Board named Dr. J. Donovan Jackson as director of the Division of Continuing Education and Extension. Jackson had been serving as acting director since Bosworth's death.

Strolle, a native of Ontonagon, Mich., came to Northern during the Fall semester of 1969 from Western Michigan University, where he had served as assistant dean in the university's School of Education.

Since his arrival at Northern, he had served as the university's dean of graduate studies, director of the summer school program, and was also responsible for NMU's research and development office. With his new appointment, he becomes one of five vice presidents at NMU.

A 1933 graduate of Northern, Strolle earned his master's degree at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate in education at Michigan State University.

He began his educational career as a teacher in 1928 at his hometown of Ontonagon. He subse-

quently served as a teacher and superintendent at Michigamme; as a superintendent at Powers-Spalding and Stephenson; and as a high school principal at Menominee and Kingsford.

In 1949, Strolle moved to Lansing as chief of the School Organization and Plant Division of the State Department of Public Instruction. While in this position, he frequently served as a consultant for schools throughout the state.

A published report of "Michigan's Public School Building Needs, 1953-60" resulted from an in-

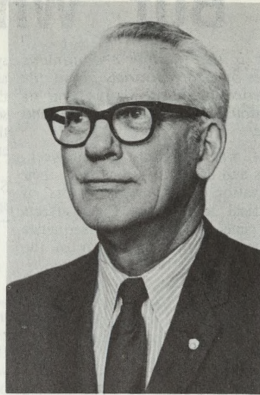


DR. J. D. JACKSON

tensive state-wide study that was directed by him. He also has written widely on the subject of school finance.

He joined WMU's administration in 1957 as head of the education department. In 1960, he assumed additional duties as assistant dean of the School of Education.

Strolle was granted a leave of absence by WMU during the 1966-67 academic year to study the Turkish system of education and to participate in the organization of a graduate program in the School of Education at Ankara University.



DR. R. S. STROLLE

Fine Arts Series Features John Biggs Consort Next

The John Biggs Consort, featuring music from medieval, Renaissance, baroque, and contemporary times, will be the next feature on Northern's Fine Arts Series. They will perform at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in IF102.

This will mark the second appearance on campus for the Biggs ensemble; their first performance here was hailed as "unique and unforgettable."

The John Biggs Consort is a unique and extremely versatile group who have been applauded repeatedly for their extraordinary

interpretation. Exquisite style and warmth of blend are the distinguishing characteristics of this marvelously matched group.

Instruments used by the Consort include recorders, krumphorns, viola da gamba, harpsichord, portable organ, and percussion.

Members of the group are John Biggs, bass; Claire Gordon, soprano; Salli Terri, alto; and William Lyon Lee, tenor.

Featured on the program next Friday will be Monteverdi and his contemporaries as well as seven centuries of music.

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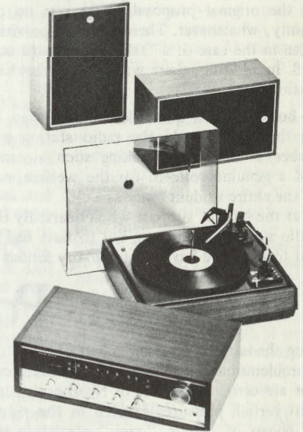
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The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University
 Editor • CHARLES R. BRUNELL
 Associate Editor • ERIC J. LARSON

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.

Campus Radio

At the monthly Board of Control meeting held last Thursday morning, the Board took a stand on the proposed student-run, carrier current radio station; a stand which deserves commendation as a laudable effort on the part of Northern's highest governing body.

The Board refused to pass the proposed station as it appeared on paper, BUT yet supported the concept of the station 110%. The Board of Control had good reason not to approve the radio station as it stood, for in the original proposal, there was no provision for any type of continuity, whatsoever. There were no provisions for action that would be taken in the case of a "takeover" of the station in a time of campus turmoil. In addition, there was no one that had direct responsibility for the station.

The Board made it quite clear that if these hang-ups were worked out during the next month, the radio station would be approved at the December 3 meeting. In taking such a stand, the Board of Control showed a genuine concern for the welfare, not only of the University, but of the entire student body as well.

We, at the NEWS, support wholeheartedly the concept of the student-run radio station on campus, but to have had the proposal passed in its original form would have created many serious problems in the long pull.

Censor Power

During the initial month and a half of operation of the Northern News, many problems have arisen; one in particular deserves comment.

There are certain members of Northern's administration who seem to feel that certain pressures exerted in the right direction will serve as a censor power of certain "copy" placed in this newspaper. They are accomplishing this indirectly, but nonetheless, it is happening.

Need we remind the guilty parties that this is a free and editorially independent student newspaper; that the Editor-in-Chief is responsible only to a Board of Publications for his actions; and these guilty administrators would be wise to keep their long noses out of the News office. We want to make it perfectly clear that the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper will not be intimidated by any person; administrator, faculty member, staff member or student.

Welcome Parents

Parents of NMU students: Welcome to Northern Michigan University for Parents Weekend 1970. This Parents Weekend should prove to be one of the most successful, if not the most successful of any ever held at Northern.

Most of our guests this week-end will be parents of Michigan students; to you we say look it over, take advantage of the campus tours, the dormitory meals, the cultural events, and the football game. This is your University. We're proud of it, and after this week-end as our guests, you will be, too.

Quotable Quotes

Do what you love. Know your own bone; gnaw at it, bury it, unearth it, and gnaw it still. — Thoreau

The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. — Walter Bagehot

Politics is but the common pulsebeat, of which revolution is the fever-spasm. — Wendell Phillips

A fox should not be of the jury at a goose's trial. — Thomas Fuller

At twenty a man is full of fight and hope. He wants to reform the world. When he's seventy he still wants to reform the world, but he knows he can't. — Clarence S. Darrow

It is impossible to predict the time and progress of revolution. It is governed by its own more or less mysterious laws. But when it comes it moves irresistibly. — Lenin

That man is the richest whose pleasures are the cheapest. — Thoreau

A man can hide all things, excepting twain — that he is drunk, and that he is in love. — Antiphones

I have never been able to understand why pigeon-shooting at Hurlingham should be refined and polite, while a rat-killing match in White-chapel is low. — T. H. Huxley

But What Of Dissent?

This is the third in a continuing series of eight editorials about the American political system and its relationship to demonstrations and riots.

As was established last week, riots and demonstrations have their derivation deep in the roots of political machinery. Their effects are generally of little consequence other than the disruption of the otherwise orderly system of American politics. But what of dissent? What part does it play in the overall picture? Does it assist the political system or the demonstrations? Or does it stand alone?

Last week, a note was found in California, signed by "The People For the Universe," declaring War III on anyone who misuses the environment." (Now what the hell does that mean?) Canada has declared Military Law. The Black Panthers, White Panthers, and SDS are striving for certain goals although no one is really certain what they are. . . and that includes those groups listed. Direct route, non-stop plane flights are at a premium.

It would appear dissent, demonstrations, riots, and bombings serve a useful purpose inasmuch as they inform those people of politics of their backer's views. But how useful is that knowledge? Does it serve to aid the system? No, not really. Does it serve to break down the

system? No, for these activities are not the straw that will break the system's back. In fact, they seldom break anything more than the law (if that commands respect any longer).

The Constitution of the United States guarantees freedom of speech which is expression. So go

LARRY COLGROVE

out. Express yourself. Avail yourself of your constitutional rights. Or don't you want anything to do with the United States? If you do happen to participate in, or even advocate disruptive activities, don't figure they'll really do anything for, or against the system. For that matter, realize the ridiculousness of such activities by looking at it this way. The "administration" stands firm and peacefully watches these activities. But what would happen if the "administration" were to demonstrate against the demonstrator? Ah. . . "But they'd never do that," you say. Most probably not; but what if they did? Wouldn't you think them foolish? Now turn it around. Don't you figure they think you foolish when you participate in, or advocate disruptive activities? Strange how the tables turn.

However, to get back to the

original issue, at this point doesn't it seem there should be something more powerful, more acceptable, to be used in the act of molding the system and shaping it to your desires? The fact of the matter is, there is. How does a lever in a voting booth sound?

I probably just lost half the readers (if they even made it this far). Even so, that's the way it stacks up. The voting lever is the key. If you don't like the situation at hand, why not change it with the loudest voice you have? Why not do it by putting the candidate of your choice in office? Now, I'm not about to evaluate the candidates or even advocate any specific person for a particular office. That's not my job. It's yours. And you should have made a choice by now. If you haven't, there's still time. But remember, it all happens Tuesday.

It's not my policy to discriminate. I want to represent everyone's view and it is for this reason, I respectfully dedicate the remainder of today's editorial to those who won't be able to find time to get to the polls: The silent majority.

Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

'No' On 'C'

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial on the anti-parochial amendment, I think some facts should be made more clear. The money that would allegedly be divided up among the present day public schools would only be a drop in the bucket against the building of new public schools to house the increased enrollment. The Vice-President of the State Board of Education said if the proposal passed it, ". . . would close non-public schools within a year." "If that happens, millage would go up and the State would have to supply a massive increase in State Aid."

I feel that the loss of such services as: speech correction, counseling for physically and mentally handicapped, school health and nursing services, etc., plus the saving of \$1.5 million every school day by non-public schools and the loss of over \$60 million in federal

funds, is reason enough to vote "No" on Proposal "C".

It was surprising to me that the paper of an educational institution would, in the face of the State Board of Education who voted 5-2 against the amendment, come out in favor of this issue.

Peter R. Sorelle

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial, "Vote Yes on Proposal C," I would like to bring out a few points not stated in your article.

Proposal C will cause the closing of private schools because they cannot sustain very much longer on private funds. I think too many people are looking at this proposal in the wrong perspective. With a yes vote on this proposal, our taxes will soar. Do you realize that there are some 300,000 students attending private schools? If all these students were to invade the public schools, there would have to be new schools built to accommodate them, and you can imagine what that would do to our taxes. So the

smartest move a person can make is a NO vote on Proposal C, and keep our private schools open.

Kathie Reynolds

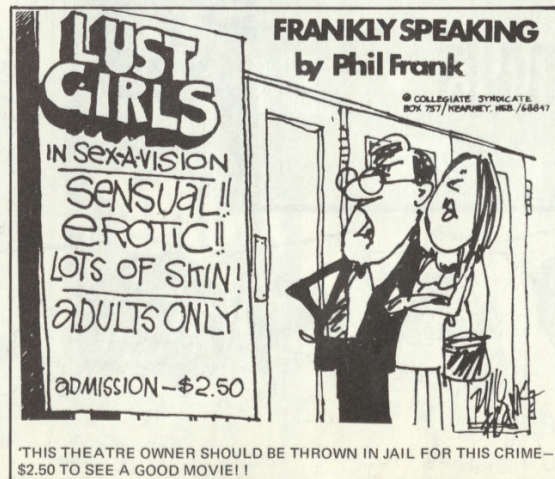
Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial on October 23, 1970 entitled "Vote Yes on C" we would like to offer an opposing viewpoint. Proposal C, known as the Parochial Amendment, is actually much more. We feel it is a poorly-written proposal. I don't know how Mr. Brunell interprets the law but it reads as follows:

"No public monies or property shall be appropriated or paid or any public credit utilized, by the legislature or any other political subdivision or agency of the state directly or indirectly to aid or maintain any private denominational or other non-public pre-elementary, or secondary school. No payment, credit, tax benefit, exemption or deduction, tuition voucher, subsidy, grant or loan of public monies or property shall be provided, directly or indirectly, to support the attendance of any student or the employment of any person at any such non-public school or at any location or institution where instruction is offered in whole or in part to such nonpublic school students. The legislature may provide for the transportation of students to and from any school."

The above was reprinted word for word, as it was written, so that there is no misunderstanding of the proposal. If Proposal C passes, in effect, 227,000 children will be denied existing programs of speech correction and remedial reading, street crossing guards, health and nursing services, and assistance to mentally, physically, and emotionally handicapped children in non-public schools. It would also repeal all teaching of non-public school children in pub-

(Cont'd on page 7)



Student Review:

'The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail' Is Great

By Eric Larson

"Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it" in the Northern Michigan University Drama production of Lawrence and Lee's new play, *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail*. Hardly a 'wistful comedy,' the play in two acts might be described as a "moralization for realization." The program-note states: "His (Thoreau) 'night in jail' is a mystical experience for this highly sensitive man. Confined, he has the liberty to explore what he really is, the composite of his experiences, past and future. It is an ecstasy, a 'passion,' a revelation, a summing up of his life in the curve of time from sunset to sunrise."

Randy Neale's portrayal of Henry David Thoreau is 'par excellence'; it is evident that Neale knows and understands Thoreau's many complex motives. Mr. Neale gives every line its worth, and in this play, every line is priceless. He is Thoreau on stage, and one might wonder if Randy Neale is Thoreau off stage as well.

Fred Nuernberg as the "cell-mate" Bailey realizes his character to the ultimate; his performance proves this out. One of the more humorous, heart-rendering, and indeed credible scenes is that of Bailey's learning to spell his own name upon Thoreau's instruction.

Mickey Rabe recreates the character of Ralph Waldo Emerson, the idol of Thoreau who cannot practice what he preaches. Rabe's performance is believable, as is the performance of Jay Jennings' personification of the 'establishment', Deacon Ball.

Christine Johnson establishes a child-like Mother of Henry David. Miss Johnson's line interpretation is excellent, but vocal expression is a hindrance to her character. She strikes this audience-member as Thoreau's older sister, not his mother. Ric Wanetik admirably develops his character of John; the energy level of Mr. Wanetik is enviable by many an actor.

Louann Pifer provides a reliable character as Lydian; but at times, the character is shallow and static. Linda Carso vocally realizes the character of Ellen, even though her make-up was a bit over-done for her character.

As "Henry" Williams, G. Lee Washington is effective in all areas; he satisfies the physical and intellectual responsibilities of his role. Gerald Aho, likewise, is another actor who fulfills his obligations as Sam Staples.

A weak point in the production is the scene involving the 'Townspersons,' in which frequent upstaging by a few ruins the primary focal interest. The monotonous business on stage by Tom Holt and Verna King is an example of such upstaging. Perhaps Britten Dornquist could give the townspeople some advice on courtesy rules of the theatre.

Director James L. Rapport provides the usual expertise with which we are accustomed from him, and P. Gibson Ralph's scenic design defies any negative criticism. Costumes by Marianne Koke are appropriate to the period; Mrs. Koke's artistic and practical accomplishment in this area is an asset to the production. Donald Koke adds mood and spectacle in the lighting design, and a tip of the hat is definitely in order to him.

Sound fade-outs in the taped effects were at times abrupt, but one must commend the sound technicians for a job fairly well done in a sticky technical area. In another technical area, Ric Wanetik proved successful in his staging of the War Sequence.

In a play that could have been a dry, pithy expose', the cast and crew of *Thoreau* proved the opposite. *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail* is an experience not to be missed.

(The reviewer is a veteran of Northern's stage, with past performances in *Under Milkwood*, *Marat/Sade*, and *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet, and I'm Feelin' So Sad*.)



THEATRE news scoop! The *FANTASTICKS*, America's longest running musical, winner of the Vernon Rice Award for "outstanding contribution to the off-Broadway theatre," has been announced as this year's Northern Michigan musical.

The performance dates for the musical by Harbey Schmidt and Tom Jones are scheduled for March 4, 5, 6, and the 12th and 13th in room 102 of the Instructional Facility.

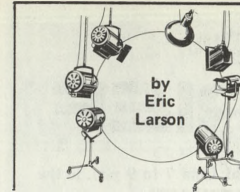
General coordinator and musical director is Dr. Harold E. Wright, with C. A. Dimond assisting as vocal director. Director for the 1971 production is Ric Wanetik.

The stage is a wooden platform; the scenery, a fragile, cardboard moon. There is a boy, a girl, their fathers, and a wall. It seems very little, but it is *THE FANTASTICKS* — the musical that boasts such hits as "Try to Remember" and "Soon It's Gonna Rain."

Audition dates for the cooperative effort by the Department of Music and the N.M.U. Drama Department are set for the beginning of the second semester.

A RESPONSE TO A RESPONSE: I received a letter from student Mickey Rabe concerning "Groove Tube," and the readers of this column might be interested in his comments:

"This letter is in response to Northern Michigan University's student reception in regard to the presentation of "Groove Tube," which was shown on campus, Oct. 12 thru 14. Perhaps I should define some of the aspects of "Groove Tube" for the benefit of the many persons on this campus who either neglected to pay the one dollar admission or



CENTER STAGE

simply were not informed of its existence.

"Three years ago, three creative young men got together and began mucking-about with a tape-recorder. Upon their graduation from Bard College, they became affiliated with Channel One, Pasta Productions, Inc., in New York. For a period they worked on the idea, which later became known as "Groove Tube," and after it's premiere the critics raved; they enjoyed and appreciated it.

"I was fortunate enough to be NMU's delegated host to Mark Bristow, who, originally from Bard College, England, brought "Groove Tube" from New York to Marquette. A very interesting intellectual, he stayed for one week during which time he took great delight in the changing of the seasons and countryside of Marquette and the surrounding area. We walked and talked for hours on any and every subject that happened to come to mind. Commenting on NMU's response to the program Mark said that although the audiences were rather inhibited, for the most part they seemed appreciative. He also mentioned the lack of publicity, the end result being audiences numbering 35 to 50 persons.

"Groove Tube" is a unique videotaped theatrical experience. It is presented on a television monitor and this very fact produces a definite

means of satirizing TV. It is a closed-circuit television (counter-television) program which exemplifies the media's neglect of the viewer as being an intellectual, a human being possessing individual thoughts. Clive Barnes of the New York Times is quoted to have said, "Anyone who has ever suffered that Chinese torture known as American television owes it to himself to see "Groove Tube" at Channel One. It is a step in the right direction and you have to support it."

"Unfortunately, not many NMU students did support this phenomenal presentation. Attendance was averaging approximately 35 to 50 persons per showing. There were several comments made by a couple university administrators after one night's presentation. They apparently directed their unfavorable phrases of 'thought' to Mark Bristow. In another instance, a couple of young women felt it their obligation to report their intimidation to a well-known and respected member of the administration. There was some talk about putting an official end to the scheduled showings of "Groove Tube," however this fortunately only amounted to 'talk.' I suppose any response to a publically presented program is regarded as being purely justifiable opinion and I should like to make it known that I respect those who responded adversely to "Groove Tube," although I don't necessarily agree."

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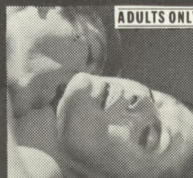
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The Campus IN BRIEF

The University Financial Aids Office (K-213) is still taking applications for National Defense Student Loans for this school year. Students who would like to apply should do so before December 1, 1970.

A circulating exhibition of African Sculptures from the Segy Gallery, New York City, is presently on display in the reception room of the Dean of Students Office, which is located in the University Center.

The exhibition, which will continue through Nov. 10, is open to the public. The hours for viewing are from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A Birthday Party will be held for Congressman Philip Ruppe this evening at the Northwoods Supper Club. The party dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. and will give NMU students a chance to meet their U. S. Congressman. Interested students are asked to call Republican Party Headquarters at 226-2412 for more information and to make reservations. The cost will be \$2.25.

Northern Michigan University's Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority and Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity will be holding a scavenger hunt on Saturday, Oct. 31, to collect canned goods for the needy.

The scavenger hunt will be

Veterans Should Have Heard From VA By This Time

Northern Michigan University veterans were notified by the Veterans Administration that they should have heard from the VA by now.

Veterans should have either received their first check or a notice saying that their checks will be starting.

"If you haven't yet 'got the word,' start checking," the VA advised NMU veterans.

First, the veteran should check with the school registrar's office to be sure that office has forwarded his Certificate of Enrollment to the VA. The VA cannot legally send a check until it receives this form.

If the certificate has been sent, the veteran should check promptly with the nearest VA office.

The VA also cautioned NMU veterans to let the VA know immediately if they have made any change which affects the amount of their VA check, such as a change in the number of dependents or dropping courses.

To keep checks coming regularly, the VA advised all college veterans to report any change of address to the Post Office as well as to the VA.

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held from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Marquette area.

A spokesman for the two NMU organizations, noting that the items collected will be donated to the Salvation Army, stressed that the public's support will be greatly appreciated.

A Faculty for Georgevich group was organized recently by Dr. Howard Swaine, chairman of the Economics Department, and Professor Thomas M. Thomas of the Psychology Department. The group is working hard to garner as much support as possible among the faculty for Dr. Miodrag Georgevich's campaign for the state senate seat for the 38th District. Dr. Georgevich is the chairman of the Political Science Department. He is presently on leave to actively campaign for the state senate seat.

In cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation and the City of Marquette, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, and the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority will be asking for donations door-to-door from Nov. 1-4. A table will be set up in the University Center on Wed. and Thurs. for student donations. Any student who wishes to work on the drive can phone Jon Miller at 227-1814.

Members of Normandy House of Payne Hall will host a dance to-night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Marquette Armory, featuring the "Walrus." Admission to the dance is \$1.00 stag, and \$1.50 drag. In addition, a stereo component set, and many other prizes will be given away at the dance. Prizes include a Polaroid Swinger camera, a three-piece luggage set, transistor radio, and a bush jacket. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Deer Herd Management: Leave It To The Experts

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

A rudimentary background in biology has allowed me not so much to conduct viable experiments in the discipline, but more to appreciate the exacting nature of the science and the patience of the men who practice it.

By this I mean that, although I grew up with a group who considered deer hunting a religion and a buck a prophet, I'll side with game biologists when it comes time to determine proper deer herd management. I know. I should be burned at the stake as a heretic.

For those who haven't been following the fight this last generation, let me fill you in. State game biologists claim that there are too many deer for the range available. Hunters, on the other hand, have expressed skepticism at this prospect, claiming that the reason there are less deer in Michigan today is that the flatlanders and the weekend army of city hunters have been allowed by the state biologists and the Department of Natural Resources to kill off all the does, thus limiting the number of newborn deer each spring.

Maybe an objective look at Michigan deer hunting history will help clear up my blasphemous position. Saplings have been growing to mature timber since the big fires left Michigan after the logging era and the bulk of the deer hunting culture began plying their sport in the 1930's. Those depression days were boom years for deer, who had within reach a rich abundance of food trees on which to browse.

Timber grows, as is its habit, and by the 1950's a good share of the second growth was beyond the reach of the deer herd. The population fell and continued to fall until the DNR established a balanced herd on the available range.

Remembering the days when it was a sporting code to kill only prime bucks, Michigan deer hunters could not accept the fact that too

many does were stealing the sparse food supply from the trophy bucks. The DNR said the does had to be harvested or there would be too few bucks to service the diminished herd. There were too many barren does and too few mature bucks to ensure a healthy herd.

That's when the fight began in earnest, although a good share of dissenters ate female venison when no racks had come under their gunsights. The vocal majority does have a good stand, after all how many deer would there be if hunters shot all the does?

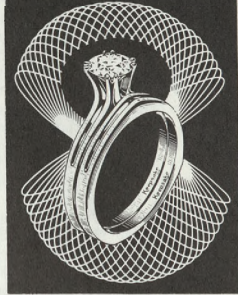
The point is, however, that only a small share of the does are being taken and there are still too few bucks to keep all breeding age does pregnant. There aren't too few deer, there are too few bucks. And there will be fewer.

This year, the powerful lobby of red-clad, red-necked deer hunters pushed a recommendation through the legislature which forced the DNR to close any projected antlerless deer season in the Upper Peninsula and severely limit it downstate. In this way, the well-meaning November fraternity may have actually diminished the prospects for sport in the future.

I love to hunt deer, although I can't hit a bull in the behind with a banjo shooting my old 30/30. I've taken a couple bucks and I'd just as soon have another old mossback hanging on my wall. But if it came down to shooting a doe this year so my future son could take his first buck 15 years from now, I know what I'd do.

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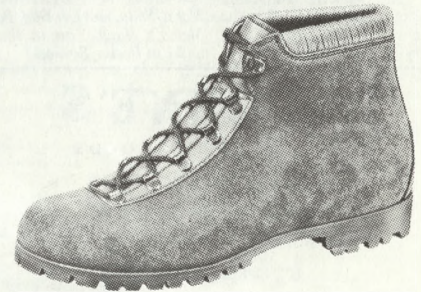
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Editor's Mail

(Cont'd from page 4)

lic schools including shared time and driver training programs.

As a taxpayer, are you willing to:

- (1) increase your state personal income tax by 20%?
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- (3) jeopardize \$60 million in federal funds to public schools for educationally deprived children and for students in vocational education?

These are the facts that must be faced. If you're not willing to pay the cost of Proposal C, then VOTE NO! And even if you are not in favor of Parochiaid, vote NO on Proposal C! Why support a poorly-written amendment that will only bring more confusion and higher taxes?

Mike Madden
Rick Polzin

Campus Speakers

Dear Editor:

I don't want to use your newspaper as a battleground, because life is too short, and there is too much apathy on this campus to make it worthwhile anyway. However, if a man is going to call me an "ignorant fool" in print, the least I can do is answer him.

Mr. Wooten, evidently representing the BLF, somehow in his anger missed the whole point of my letter. I never once used the word black. Abernathy could be white or pink, it's immaterial. In Mr. Wooten's dichotomous thinking,

the point overlooked is not his color, but what he represents.

Had it been Timothy Leary or Dr. Spock or Abby Hoffman speaking on campus, my protest would have been just as loud. A survey of 95 U.S. colleges and universities shows that 65 speakers identified as members of 11 revolutionary, militant or communist-orientated organizations or supporters of such organizations, were paid \$108,968 for 155 campus speeches over the past two years.

In your very eloquent letter, Mr. Wooten, I don't know if you were on the defensive or offensive, but an "ignorant fool?" That, I guess depends on definitions. A fool? Maybe by your standards I was a fool because I fought for this country and get a little lump in my throat when I hear the *Star Spangled Banner*. And maybe it's foolish to worry about the people who are tearing this great country apart. Ignorant? Maybe it's ignorant to believe there are five R's who are doing great harm to this country—radicals, revolutionaries, rebels, reactionaries and rumpdums. And ignorant to feel all four mentioned here fit into one or other of those categories.

Let me make one thing perfectly clear (where have I heard that before?), so my teachers don't call me Barry the Bigot. If a black man comes up and says "I'm black, I'm beautiful, you're white, you're beautiful, we are both God's children, let's go out and make the world a better place," I'll respect him and shake his hand.

But if a black person (or brown, or white or polka-dot) says, "I'm

oppressed, let's go burn down a school, shoot a fireman, riot or march on Washington," he don't get no respect and no handshake.

So to close and quote another ignorant fool, "I may not believe in what you say, but I'll die to defend your right to say it."

Barry E. Berglund

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'Cats Down Quantico In Final Seconds

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

A dogged, decisive 80 yard march that encompassed 20 plays and nearly 10 minutes of playing time brought Northern Michigan win number six last Saturday against the rugged Quantico Marines.

Tommy Davis bolted over the right side of the line from the

one with just 39 seconds to play for the winning points. It capped a drive that Head Coach Rollie Dotsch called "the best we've ever put together since I've coached here."

"We won every third down battle," pointed out a pleased Dotsch in reference to the final series.

The game went scoreless for

three quarters, with each team getting big opportunities, but failing to cash in. Northern drove deep in the first quarter the second time they had the ball, and got to the one, but a fumble and a missed field goal try thwarted the scoring chance. In the second quarter, Quantico pushed 73 yards to the NMU three, was pushed back,

and finally saw Bob Kroll make a sensational diving interception in the end zone of Daynor Prince's pass in a third and nine situation.

In the third quarter, Quantico moved to the NMU 10 before the Wildcat defense stiffened, and Vern Albery's 27 yard field goal attempt was wide.

Then NMU ground out an 80 yard drive, scoring with 14:02 left in the third quarter when Dave Ripmaster bounced in off tackle. But Grady's kick failed and at 6:0, it was still anyone's game. Quantico wasted no time proving that, moving 61 yards on 8 plays, with Prince arching a 27 yard pass to Tom Lange who backed his way into the end zone after taking the ball on the three. But Albery missed the PAT, and it was tied 6-6.

Then Northern fought its way downfield, making three key third down situations in the process. The big play was a 19 yard pass from

Marty Brenner to tight end Mike Weigandt on third and eight from the Marine 46. Northern's offensive line was the big key, however, as they continuously dug in and opened the holes in Quantico's defensive forward wall.

Kroll, making his first start of the season at cornerback, was the defensive stand-out of the day, intercepting two passes and intimidating Marine receivers with his hard hitting. For his efforts, Kroll received this week's Golden Helmet award.

GOD LEADS A PRETTY SHELTERED LIFE

At the end of time, billions of people were scattered on a great plain before God's throne. Some of the groups near the front talked heatedly—not with cringing shame, but with belligerence.

"How can God judge us?" "How can He know about suffering?" snapped a joking brunette. She jerked back a sleeve to reveal a tattooed number from a Nazi concentration camp. "We endured terror, beatings, torture, death!"

In another group, a Black man lowered his collar. "What about this?" he demanded, showing an ugly rope burn. "Lynched for no crime but being black!" "We have suffocated in slave ships, been wrenched from loved ones, toiled till only death gave release."

Far out across the plain were hundreds of such groups. Each had a complaint against God for the evil and suffering He permitted in His world. How lucky God was to live in heaven where all was sweetness and light, where there was no weeping, no fear, no hunger, no hatred. Indeed, what did God know about what man had been forced to endure in this world? "After all, God leads a pretty sheltered life," they said.

So each group sent out a leader, chosen because he had suffered the most. There was a Jew, a Black, an untouchable from India, an illegitimate, a person from Hiroshima, and one from a Siberian slave camp. In the center of the plain they consulted with each other. At last they were ready to present their case. It was rather simple: Before God would be qualified to be their judge, He must endure what they had endured. Their decision was that God "Should be sentenced to live on Earth—as a man!"

But, because He was God, they set certain safeguards to be sure He could not use His divine powers to help Himself: Let Him be born a Jew.

Let the legitimacy of His birth be doubted, so that none will know who is really His father.

Let Him champion a cause so just, but so radical that it brings down upon Him the hate, condemnation, and eliminating efforts of every major traditional and established religious authority.

Let Him try to describe what no man has ever seen, tasted, heard, or smelled. . . let Him try to communicate God to men.

Let Him be betrayed by His dearest friends.

Let Him be indicted on false charges, tried before a prejudiced jury, and convicted by a cowardly judge.

Let Him see what it is to be terribly alone and completely abandoned by every living thing.

Let Him be tortured and let Him die! Let Him die the most humiliating death—with common thieves.

As each leader announced his portion of the sentence, loud murmurs of approval went up from the great throng of people. When the last had finished pronouncing sentence, there was a long silence. No one uttered another word. No one moved. For suddenly all knew. . . God had already served His sentence.

Campus Crusade For Christ

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NEWS SPORTS

October 30, 1970 Page 8

Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

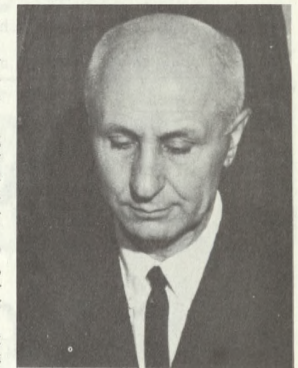
Okay, so maybe it was raining a little last Saturday, and you didn't want to mess with the umbrella and the blankets and worry about smuggling a little pepper-upper into the stands. And so what if you missed the best game of the season, right? So what if the teams decided they'd play whether or not many of you were there.

But if you miss the one tomorrow, brothers and sisters, you are missing the game of the season. This one is big.

Several things make this a big one. First off, it brings together two football teams renewing a rivalry that are just aching to get at one another. The athletic director at Eastern Michigan is "Frosty" Ferzacca, the gentleman who coached here from 1957 to 1965, and who had our Mr. Dotsch working under him as line coach for three seasons.

Next, let's look at the fact that Eastern is big news downstate, that they get a lot of ink from both dailies, while Northern usually gets inched in along with Today's Temperatures and the soccer re-

Northern is located in some obscure corner of Antarctica or somewhere. When I was down to Eastern for a newspaper convention last spring, and told people I was from Northern Michigan, people kind of gaped in awe, and their eyes got all glassy, and they'd practically



F. L. FERZACCA

whisper, "You're from Northern Michigan?" in the same tone they might ask, "You're from Mars?"

Also, there will be a personal vendetta going on out on the field. Mike Weigandt, Northern's tight end, played at Eastern two years but found himself cast aside somewhat last season. He feels now he's on the right side. And he'll be out to prove it to his ex-coach Danny Boisture.

And the last, probably most important item that makes this THE game, is wistful thoughts of a bowl. B-o-w-l. As in Pecan Bowl or Camellia Bowl. There's a chance. The 'Cats are 6-1 and if they can get by this one, they'd be on the home stretch. Northern has a rugged defense and an impressive running game, and you can bet your Boone's Farm Apple bottles that the bowl scouts will be interested in the outcome of tomorrow afternoon's contest.

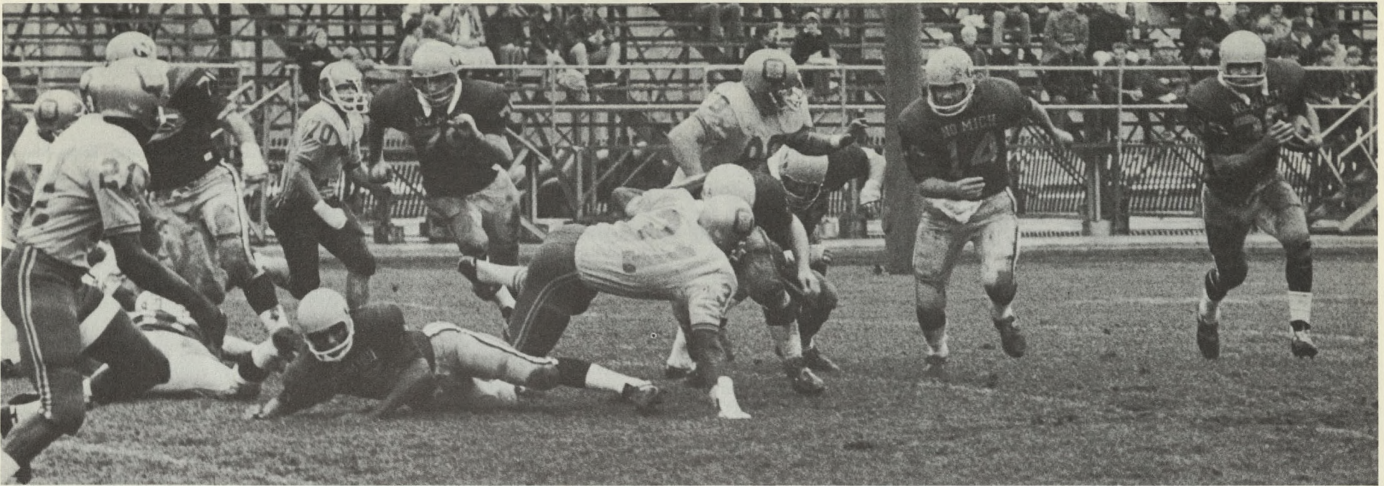
So despite what the weather is, despite some possible inconvenience, don't miss this game. Eastern is reportedly bringing up busloads of people to back the Hurons. We need a packed stadium Saturday. Be there.



DAN BOISTURE

sults from Great Britain. In last Sunday's *Detroit Free Press*, NMU managed about an inch of space in beating Quantico, while Eastern grabbed three times that much in tearing apart Wisconsin-Milwaukee. (Who?) Mr. Schram is hard to convince.

Another thing, there seems to be this attitude down in Ypsilanti that



HERE COMES THE SWEEP — Garry Scutt starts out on an exploration of right end behind a wave of NMU

blockers led by Tommie Davis (on ground), Marty Brenner (14) Lew Kautz (far left) Tom Watson (79) Dave

Ripmaster (behind 31), and Bob Schaut (background). (NMU photo)

He Takes The 'Iron' Out Of Gridiron

by Michael J. Swiderek
NEWS Sports Writer

"It's a beautiful day for football, the temperature stands at 55 degrees and the playing surface is in excellent condition" How many times have we heard this statement on the radio or noticed the superb condition of the playing field upon entering Memorial Field without taking the time to realize the work that goes into getting the turf playable? Not very often.

The Northern Michigan football Wildcats are very fortunate to have a groundskeeper as capable, devoted, and experienced as Bruno Giotto.

Bruno's job begins right after the spring intrasquad game. The task that faces him is to get the playing surface ready for another season of football in the fall.

With the playing surface pretty well torn up, Bruno has to remove the old sod from the field and then fill in the surface with topsoil, fertilizer, and new sod which is purchased in Green Bay. Around the first of July he sprays the playing surface, as well as practice fields and the areas in the vicinity of the bleachers and the parking lot with weed killer.

Asked how he managed to keep the grass so green, Bruno explained: "I have three sprinkler systems which I use. One is placed on the fifty yard line and the other two are placed on the ten yard lines at both ends of the field."

In preparing the field for a game during the season, Bruno said: "The field is usually torn up somewhat from the game of the previous week so I sand down the area to dry the ground up, and then fertilize the surface. At least three days before the game is to be played, I aerate the ground."

Bruno's job takes him right up to game time on Saturday. Among his jobs on Saturday morning are putting the flags in the end zones. He also has to rope off areas for guests, reserve parking places for guests, and, as was the case last week, get chairs suitable for people that are crippled and unable to sit in the bleachers.

Eastern Michigan Here Tomorrow

by Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's Wildcats jump out of the frying pan and into the fire this weekend. Northern, fresh from a last minute 13-6 victory over an excellent Quantico Marine team, this week hosts dangerous Eastern Michigan. The EMU Hurons will bring a 4-2-1 record to Marquette, along with some excellent personnel.

Eastern's offense has racked up a total of 2026 yards in seven games; 1214 on the ground and 846 in the air. Leading the EMU attack is Larry Ratcliff, who has picked up 598 yards in 111 carries so far. In addition, fullback Mike Yankee has 161 yards in 60 carries.

Eastern has had its ups and downs this year. They started with a 14-14 tie against defending national champion North Dakota State in Fargo. A week later they beat Quantico 23-0. Ken Fisher, SID at Quantico, made it clear that the Marines were not the same team NMU beat last

weekend. "It took us three games to get going and Eastern is definitely not 23 points better than us." Quantico was without premier passer Daynor Prince for the game.

The next week EMU beat a so-so Waynesburg team 30-0, then came back in the last minute a week later to beat Indiana State, 25-21.

After that came back to games in Kentucky. At Bowling Green

the Hurons were shredded by Western Kentucky 45-6. We took advantage of several breaks and SID Ed Given commented, "We could play them ten more times and never beat them that bad again."

The following week EMU was handed a 21-10 loss by Eastern Kentucky. Last weekend the Hurons rebounded to belt hapless Milwaukee State 35-0.

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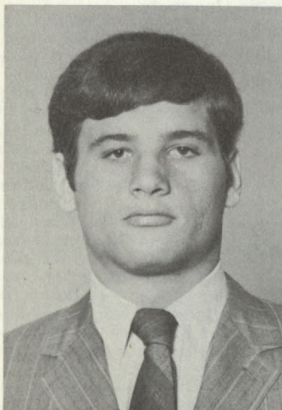
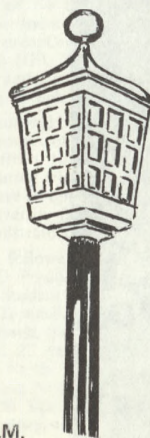
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Meet The Wildcats

by Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

One of the big reasons Quantico quarterback Daynor Prince was only

able to connect on 12 of 28 passes last week was the rush put on him by the Wildcat line. The leader of the rush was usually Doug Peterson.



STRATEGY TALK—Head Coach Rollie Dotsch and quarterback Marty Brenner talk things over during a time-out in Northern's final 80 yard drive that defeated Quantico last weekend, 13-6. (NMU photo)

Frosh Gridders In Action Today Against Kennedy-King

Northern Michigan's freshman football team will make their final appearance of the 1970 grid campaign this afternoon at 3:00 at Memorial Field when they host Kennedy-King Junior College.

Coach Sid Stein's Chicago-based gridders will be shooting for their second win of the season. They cur-

rently stand 1-4, with a victory over the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee freshmen.

Northern's yearlings, under the direction of Doyle Rice, will be attempting to even their season's record at 1-1 after an early season loss to the freshmen from Central Michigan University.

Peterson, 5-11, 190 lbs., from Stambaugh, is small for a defensive end but very tough and quick. A starter for four years, he has made a habit of sacking opposing quarterbacks. This, however, is not his only job. He must contain the play and not let the ball carrier get outside.

Peterson calls the team attitude "just great. Last year there was a defense and an offense and this year there's a team."

Doug's greatest satisfaction was playing with the Wildcat's undefeated team his freshman year. He also calls this year's team attitude another satisfaction.

Delt Sigs Win Fraternity Flag Football Title

by Erin O'Brien
NEWS Sports Writer

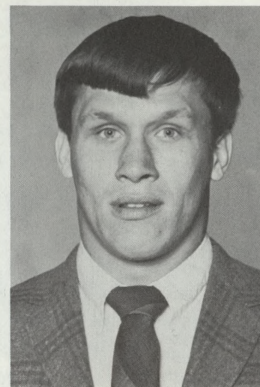
Delta Sigma Phi became the champions of fraternity flag football by defeating Delta Tau Delta 18-13 in first place playoff last Saturday.

Scorers for the winning Delt Sigs were Tom Amigone with two touchdowns and Tom Hobart scoring a third. Delta Tau Delta's points were chalked up by Herbert with a TD and Mackenzie adding a touchdown and an extra point.

In previous playoffs, Delta Sigma Phi shut out Delta Omega Nu 20-0 and Delta Tau Delta defeated Theta Chi in a closer contest, 26-20. Delta Omega Nu came back, however, to down Theta Chi 18-13 and win third place.

Doug Peterson

Peterson's greatest disappointment was the 'Cats 21-7 loss to



DOUG PETERSON

Fairmont State in 1967 in the NAIA playoff bowl and this year's 19-6 loss to Akron.

Doug rates North Texas State's Bobby Joe Green, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, and Weber State's Carter Campbell the greatest individual players Northern has gone against in his four years. He calls North Dakota State the best team the 'Cats have faced while he's been here.

Doug gained All-State mention in high school. A senior, he is a elementary education major.

Gals Intramural Volleyball Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks for women's intramurals volleyball may be picked up from your WIM activities chairman, sorority activities chairman, or from WIM office no. 6 in HPER.

The deadline for turning in the entry blanks is Monday, November 2, 5:00 p.m. Tournament games will begin Thursday, November 5.

Your Residence Hall Representatives for WIM are:

Nancy Dekorte, Carey Hall, room 225, phone 7-1393; Chris Dupris, West Hall, room 321, phone 7-0488; "Mike" Hansen, Payne Hall, room 325, phone 7-3420; Lennie Nelson, Meyland Hall, room 340, telephone 7-0401; Kathy Renninger, Spooner Hall, room 315, phone 7-0233; Sue Sexmith, Magers Hall, room 315, phone 7-1542; and Judy Willhite, Spaulding Hall, room 318, phone 7-1508.

Joe Rivera Wins Second Place In Judo Tournament

Joe Rivera, Northern Michigan junior from New York, won second place honors in the brown belt division in an invitational Judo tournament in Racine, Wisconsin, Sunday.

It was the second time this month that Rivera has placed in tri-state (Michigan-Wisconsin-Minnesota) competition.

Two other members of the NMU Judo Club, Ron Abel, a member of the University's physics staff, and Dennis Bilski, junior from Norway, also competed but did not place.

ATTENTION STUDENTS & PARENTS

THE UNIVERSITY CENTER CHARCOAL ROOM WILL BE OPEN FOR PARENTS' DAY — SATURDAY, 7:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.



This Parents' Day, enjoy a deliciously prepared lunch or breakfast in the comfortable University Center Charcoal Room. A tempting selection of main courses, salads and desserts will be tastefully prepared and served cafeteria style for your convenience. Come as you are and dine at your leisure.

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