

Black Culture Week Closes With Soiree

A schedule of events and activities for the Black Culture Week program, November 16-21, will culminate this weekend with a dance, luncheon fashion show, and the Culture Week Ball.

This evening, a dance in the Michigan Room of the Don H. Bottom University Center will feature live entertainment; the festivities will begin at 8 p.m.

Two separate programs will bring the week to a close on Saturday. The first is a luncheon and fashion show, which will begin at 2:30 p.m. and continue until 5 p.m. in the Michigan and Ontario Rooms of the University Center.

At 8 p.m. tomorrow evening (Saturday), the Black Culture Week Ball will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center, again featuring live music as well as a special appearance by "The Last Poets," a group of three black poets from New York who relate the black man's struggle through their poetry.

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events. Tickets for the Friday night dance and Saturday's luncheon-fashion show may be purchased at the door for one dollar per person; while admission to the Ball is two dollars per person, also payable at the door.

New Bus Schedule Announced For Rides To Church

Effective Sunday morning, Nov. 22, there will be a change in the time schedule of the Marquette Free Community Bus Service to area churches. The new bus schedule will utilize the time schedule used by the Marquette Bus Service during weekday evenings.

The bus will leave Washington Street downtown on the Sunday morning hours of 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon and proceed along the regular weekday route except for minor changes. The bus will stop in front of Messiah Lutheran and St. John's Churches by detouring one block off the regular route, thereby stopping directly at all participating churches.

Churches sponsoring the service are: Messiah Lutheran, St. Mark's Lutheran, Redeemer Lutheran, St. John's Roman Catholic, St. Peter's Cathedral, First United Methodist, First United Presbyterian.

The bus will operate on the route south of Washington Street between the hour and ten minutes after the hour and proceed along the regular weekday route except for minor changes. A stop will be made at the Pine Ridge Apartments at 15 minutes after the hour, with the route ending there at 1:15. The bus will stop at Fair and Presque Isle at 20 minutes past each hour. The stops on Wright Street will occur at 25 minutes, and in the University Circle at 35 minutes after each hour. At 40 minutes after the hour the bus will make stops on Presque Isle between Magnetic and Fair. The bus will return to Washington and Fourth at 45 minutes after each hour.



Al Tipton proudly displays this four point buck which he shot at 9:10 Sunday morning to take the prize for the first buck turned in in Northern Michigan University's Deer Hunting Contest. The contest is run by Northern's Intramural Department. The buck weighed in at 116 pounds and had a five-inch spread on its rack. Tipton is a senior at NMU, majoring in business education. (NMU photo)

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT NABBED AS SUSPECT IN PARKING LOT THIEVERY

By Eric Larson
NEWS Associate Editor

The hiring of student night-watchmen for Northern Michigan student parking lots has proven worthwhile for the NMU Security Department; the proof lies in the arrest of Thomas Lee Sarasien, an 18-year-old Marquette resident who resides on Fitch Street.

Arrested on charges of attempted

larceny, the youth was arrested by a student night-watchman on November 12 at 11:25 p.m. The watchman, upon hearing noises stemming from the south side of parking lot 'N', approached a 1964 Chevrolet two-door; but within seconds, the noise-maker fled the scene.

Later in the evening, the thief decided to attempt another "hit," but the attempt proved futile since the larcenist was apprehended while trying to steal tape equipment from a parked Buick. The student watch-

Big Bay Road Claims Life Of Freshman

The Big Bay Road claimed the life of another Northern Michigan University student Tuesday night.

Allan B. Little, 19-year-old freshman from Farmington who resided in Hunt Hall, was believed to have been instantly killed in a one-car crash at 10:25 p.m. on County Road 550, 1.7 miles north of the Harlow Lake Road.

In critical condition at St. Luke's Hospital is Clifford Eslin, also of Farmington, who was a passenger in the car driven by Little. Eslin is not a student at Northern.

According to the Michigan State Police report, Little was driving south on the Big Bay Road when the car failed to negotiate an S curve, left the road and crashed into a tree.

Little became the 101st traffic fatality in the Upper Peninsula this year. Seventy-three persons lost their lives over the same period last year.

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man immediately identified the youth as the same person with whom he encountered in the earlier incident.

Sarasien, a Marquette high school student, was promptly taken into custody by Northern Michigan University Security officials on the charge of attempted larceny; this was the first major breakthrough in the solving of a series of personal property thefts from parked vehicles in the campus parking areas.

Confiscated from Sarasien were the following pieces of valuable tape equipment; four stereo tape players, three sets of speakers, and fifty tape cartridges.

Bound over to District Court, Judge George E. Hill has set bond at \$500 for the youth.

At an interview with the Northern News, NMU Security Chief Bill Lyons expressed his satisfaction with the effectiveness of student night-watchmen in the campus parking areas. He also noted the full cooperation of the Marquette City Police in this case.

Tickets Available For Concerts By Detroit Symphony

Tickets for the Detroit Symphony Orchestra Concerts at Northern Michigan University Dec. 1, are now on sale at Getz Department Store in Marquette.

The Detroit Symphony, under the direction of its newly appointed conductor Pierre Hetu, will present two programs that day—a Young Peoples Concert at 3 p.m. and an evening concert at 8:15 p.m.

Tickets for the afternoon program are selling for \$1 per person, while the charge for the evening concert is \$2.50 per person.

Both concerts will be performed in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, which seats 4,000.

For further information about the concerts, or to purchase tickets through the mail, call or write to John Major, Learning Resources Building, Northern Michigan University phone number 227-2782. Those ordering tickets by mail should make their checks payable to Northern Michigan University.

GIVE THANKS

The Thanksgiving holiday gives us opportunity to express gratitude for our family and university-community relationships. This is the season to express thanks for the endless opportunities we have for service, for learning, for teaching, and for growth. May we at Northern Michigan University continue to search for ways in which to create an ever greater community of understanding, truth, and thanksgiving.

John X. Jamrich
President

Korean Virtuosi

Violinist, Pianist In Duo-Recital Monday In Kaufmann Auditorium

Tung Kwong - kwong, Chinese piano artist, and her violinist husband, Ma Si-Hon, will appear in Marquette Monday evening under the auspices of the Marquette Com-

munity Concert Association. The duo — who have drawn rave reviews both together and separately — will be presented in Kaufmann Auditorium at the Graveraet Junior High School November 23 at 8:15 p.m.

Together or apart, the couple are rated superb musicians, combining the delicacy and subtlety of the Orient in the approach to Western music.

In the last few years they have become one of the most popular husband-wife teams in music. Their presence at such events as the Marlboro Festival in Vermont and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico results from popular demand. They

are frequently heard in America's great music centers.

Both celebrated musicians in the Orient, the couple came singly to the United States in the last years of the 1940's; they both settled in the Boston area and began to appear in duo recitals in 1954, the year they were married.

Tung Kwong-kwong's successful recital debut occurred in Boston in 1951; in 1956 Ma Si-Hon made an equally successful recital debut in New York's Town Hall.

Since that time they have divided their activities between America and Europe; playing at such top festivals as Berlin and Stuttgart.

Recently in Formosa, government officials awarded the couple a golden medal for an outstanding contribution to Western music.

In addition to performing extensively in Europe and making full scale concert tours of North America, Ma Si-Hon and Tung Kwong-kwong pursue such projects as running a music school for youngsters in the Chinese community of New York.

Included in the program will be Sonata No. 3 in E flat major, Opus 12, No. 3 by Ludwig van Beethoven, and Fantasy in C major, Opus 15 (The Wanderer) by Franz Schubert.



CENTER STAGE

SPOTLIGHT ON DR. JAMES L. RAPPORT. . . Chairman of the Department of Speech at Northern Michigan University, Dr. Rapport boasts 35 years in show business. Influenced by a theatrical family (his mother, a prominent actress; his father, an accomplished violinist), he began his career at the age of seven in central Ohio vaudeville. At 16, he formed a "package group" of entertainers, in which he performed as emcee and stand-up comic; one of his more popular routines was "lip synching" to the recordings of entertainers of the day.

Dr. Rapport worked his way through undergraduate school at Western Reserve with one-night and week-end club dates. His interest in legitimate theatre stemmed from his sophomore year in college. After achieving his bachelor's degree in English literature, he completed his master's in the dramatic arts, and his doctorate in theatre/speech.

In 1954, he toured with a State Department theatre company. Traveling by train, the group performed for audiences in Germany, Austria, and Italy with 29 performances of *On The Town*.

While director of theatre at Otterbein College in Ohio (1957-58), Dr. Rapport delved into radio and television, with part-time jobs at WWS-TV in Cleveland and WOSU-TV in Columbus; there he produced and directed many award-winning radio and television shows.

After a three-year Army stint, and numerous roles in stock and community theatre, he joined the faculty of Northern Michigan University and the then newly-formed department of speech. At Northern, he is remembered for his direction of numerous productions, including: *A Man for All Seasons*, *MacBeth*, *Enemy of the People*, *South Pacific*, *The Music Man*, and this year's *The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail*.

Not only an accomplished director, but also an actor, Jim Rapport developed a variety of characters in *The Inspector*, *The Man Who Came To Dinner*, *The Time of Your Life*, *School for Scandal*, and *Midsummer Night's Dream*. In the latter, would you believe he played Puck? He did!

Northern students should be proud of this man — an individual dedicated to theatre and all that the word stands for. Dr. James L. Rapport is part of me; and hopefully, he is part of you.

THE THREE SISTERS, by Anton Chekhov, will be presented in the Marquette Community Center (formerly Bishop Baraga High School) tonight, Saturday, and Sunday with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

This play, first performed in Moscow in 1901, is an account of the downfall of an upperclass family defeated by their own flaws in nature. The plot centers around three sisters and a brother who think they will find happiness if only they could escape from the small town where they have been stranded by the death of their father.

The NMU Drama production boasts an all-student cast under the directorship of P. Gibson Ralph. The title roles will be played by Elizabeth Stracke (Masha), Yvonne Gagliardi (Olga), and Christine Metzger (Irina). Two newcomers to Northern's stage, Doug Pfluke and Kim Rutter, will portray Andrei, the victimized brother, and Natasha, his shrewish wife.

The role of Masha's bumbling husband is recreated by Mike Kennedy; playing Vershinin, Masha's handsome but married lover, is Bill Fowle. The sister Irina's love, Baron Tutzenbach, is effected by Pat Fetherston.

Also vying for the love of Irina is Solyony, a fellow officer of Tutzenbach, played by Stephen Goff. The old doctor, friend of the family, is portrayed by Gale LaJoye. Charles Gruhitz and Jeanine Anderson are seen as family servants; in addition, John Eskola will portray Fedotick, and William McGree, Roday.

Tickets for the reserved-seat performance are on sale daily at the Roberts Theatre on campus. Fifty cents for student admission for this week-end's stagings of *The Three Sisters*.

A **FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED** basis is in order for audience seating in the Roberts Theatre "Green Room" for performances of *Here We Are* and *The Tiger*. The one-acts, directed by students Anne Danckaert and Dale Hemmilla, will be staged at 9 p.m. on November 23 and 24.

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The Fantastics

Positions Filled For Northern's Newest Musical Group

Positions were recently filled on Northern Michigan University's newest musical entertainment group—*The Fantastics*.

Named to the 12-member vocal-instrumental ensemble were Pat Hautamaki, Marquette; Merry DeSautel, Manistique; Kip Fischer, Flint; Gerry Anderson, Negaunee; Yvonne Van Roeyen, Loretto; Ken Medel, Roseville; Dale Mattis, Temperance; Audene Caron, Marquette; Debby Maseles, Berkley; Larry Henry, Washington; Ted Piechocinski, Flint; and Keith Polkinghorne, Mohawk.

Directing the group will be Tim Lautzenheiser, NMU instructor of music and percussions director of the university's Wildcat Marching Band.

The Fantastics public debut will be made during the home opener of NMU's 1970-71 basketball season with New Hampshire College on Friday, December 4.

This will be but one of several appearances the group will make at games during the basketball season, but Lautzenheiser noted that they are also seeking bookings away from the university. It is his hope that the group will "catch on quickly" and that its popularity will open many doors so that the "dozen" might serve the university as musical ambassadors.

The multi-talented group—each member can sing as well as play a musical instrument—will present a wide variety of music in their format to emphasize their versatility, with their arrangements rang-

ing from gentle ballads to sophisticated rock. Lautzenheiser added that any group or organization seeking musical entertainment in the future may contact him about *The Fantastics*.

by writing in care of NMU's Music Department to arrange booking dates.



Named as members of *The Fantastics*, Northern Michigan University's newest musical entertainment group, are (from left) Ted Piechocinski, Debby Maseles, Dale Mattis, Yvonne VanRoeyen, Ken Medel, Pat Hautamaki, Gerry Anderson, Kip Fischer, Merry Jo DeSautel, Keith Polkinghorne, Audene Caron and Larry Henry. (NMU photo)

BLACK VOICES

By Walter D. Glaser

I have made love to several dozen black women after having made love to several dozen white women; I was married to a black woman for eight good years, after two shorter marriages to white women; I have raised white children and black children; I have come all the way from a white childhood in Nazi Germany to now, wearing with pride my red-black-and-green button wherever I go—having turned from a mere nigger-lover into a nigger somewhere along the road; I have seen black women from a white perspective and from a black perspective, and with these credentials I say: There is nothing on earth like a black woman.

I am instantly more alive, I catch my breath when a beautiful sister enters the room. Black women—to borrow from 'Betha'—make me feel like a natural man. A black woman knows more about life, and loving, and giving rather than grabbing. It is wisdom and sensitivity from centuries of suffering and courage. She has a greater range of emotions and is more honest about them, in her devotion and in her joy. There is something more rounded, more complete about a black woman that white folk would not understand.

A black woman is not more "passionate" than a white woman

(whatever that racist stereotype means, probably more animal-like). But she is more sensual. And being black, she understands better than whites that life essentially is tragic and that death is inevitable, and that we must snatch from it all the joy we can. That's why each night that we sleep without lovemaking is a pity and a waste. "To be sensual . . . is to respect and rejoice in all that one does, from the effort of loving to the breaking of bread." (Brother Baldwin, of course.)

There is a deep warm glow about a black woman. It is in the beauty of her skin—the darker the more beautiful—and in the same, cozy sound of her voice; it's in the deepness of her eyes, and on her lips, which are full and good to kiss, and her lovely round nose, and in the shape of her feet and her hands and her earlobes and the unwhite form of her behind and the wonder of her walk. And to me there is no greater aphrodisiac in the world than burying my fingers, my face, into her natural hair.

In the beginning, in my "white" days, my main fascination with black women was, of course, their being different: exotic, mysterious. (And I admit that occasionally I still get an extra sexual thrill from

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NEW NORTHERN LIBERATION PROGRAM

THE PEOPLE OF NORTHERN PASSIONATELY DESIRE PERSONAL FULFILLMENT, VITAL INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS, AND INNER PEACE.

Northern can become a revolutionary example throughout the world. We are now under severe attack by the demons of despair, hedonism, and chauvinism. We are being strangled by disruptive and reactionary powers from here to hell.

Our survival depends on our ability to overcome past inadequacies and introduce people to the revolutionary program outlined below. Jesus Christ will then build a movement which is both personally humane and politically sound.

He will enable the people of Northern to achieve personal fulfillment; develop compatibility and understanding among groups; and transcend their stifling, ego-centered life styles. With Him as our leader and liberator we shall resist the devil and his demons, establishing a liberated community in which together we find that He abundantly fills our material and spiritual needs. Under His guidance we will be enabled to develop new forms of democratic participation and new, more godly styles of work and play. In solidarity with others who know Christ, we will permanently challenge the present world system and act as a training center for the liberation of all people on this planet.

1. HE WILL FREE ALL WHO COME TO HIM FROM BONDAGE TO THE CRIPPLED SELF, THE MAIMED WORLD, AND THE SCHEMING DEVIL.
2. HE WILL ENABLE ALL WHO COME TO HIM TO DEVELOP THEIR INNER TALENTS, ABILITIES AND RESOURCES TO THE FULLEST.
3. HE WILL TURN THE SCHOOLS INTO TRAINING GROUNDS FOR LIBERATION OF THE INNER SELF.
4. HE WILL DESTROY THE POWERS THAT BIND US AS WE TURN TO HIM, THE ONLY ONE WHO TRULY SERVES THE PEOPLE.
5. HE WILL PROVIDE FOR THE FULL LIBERATION OF MEN AND WOMEN AS A NECESSARY PART OF THE REVOLUTIONARY PROCESS OF BUILDING HIS FAMILY.
6. HE WILL TAKE RESPONSIBILITY FOR BASIC HUMAN NEEDS.
7. HE WILL MAKE DRUGS OBSOLETE.
8. HE WILL BRING A NEW SPIRIT OF CONCERN AND COOPERATION AMONG PEOPLE WHO TURN TO HIM AND TRUST HIM FOR MOMENT BY MOMENT DIRECTION.
9. HE WILL CONTINUE TO SHOW HIS CONCERN FOR THE POOR AND OPPRESSED PEOPLE OF THE WORLD.
10. HE WILL ELIMINATE FEAR OF TYRANNICAL FORCES AND POWERS.
11. HE WILL CREATE A SOULFUL CHRISTIANITY IN NORTHERN.
12. HE WILL GOVERN PERFECTLY.
13. HE WILL UNITE NORTHERN CHRISTIANS WITH OTHERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD TO DEMONSTRATE HIS ALTERNATIVE TO THE PRESENT WORLD SYSTEM IN ALL OF ITS MANIFOLD MANIFESTATIONS.

Sisters and Brothers,
 Unite With Jesus,
 Assist and Create,
 Build a Revolutionary Northern,
 With your Friends, your Lord, your God,
 Form Liberation Committees,
 Carry Out the Program,
 Choose the Action and Do It,
 Set Examples and Spread the Word.

WE CALL FOR SISTERS AND BROTHERS TO FORM LIBERATION COMMITTEES TO IMPLEMENT HIS PROGRAM.

Power Thru The Spirit All Power Thru Jesus

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Northern News

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

Good Job!

The Northern Michigan University Security Department has pulled through a big one.

Security, under the leadership of Chief Bill Lyons, has apprehended the first, in what might prove to be many, of the thieves who have been at work in our University parking lots. (See front page) It was through the brilliant, and observant work of a student night-watchman that this alleged thief was caught; for this, all of us should be thankful.

But we are certainly not naive enough to think that this is the only thief operating on this campus. Nor are we naive enough to assume that this is where all thievery from our parking lots will end. Therefore, we must not stop here, for we are only beginning to combat this ever-growing problem at Northern. Security must push forward with increased vigilance to finally put a stop to this sort of crime on our campus.

This case is now in the hands of Judge Hill. From our previous experience in watching Judge Hill in "action," we know that, if this alleged thief is found guilty, Judge Hill will not "slap his fingers," but rather, he will stand firm and impose a fair, but firm punishment. Let's hope that this will be the case.

It's Your Paper

Throughout the first three months of operation, the Northern News has strived to become more responsive to your needs, concerns, and goals. Many changes have been made regarding this newspaper, many of which cannot be seen in black and white; and yet, many of which can be seen in this way.

Many of our readers have been kind enough to provide us with comments, criticisms, and constructive hints on how my staff, and I, as Editor-in-Chief of the News can become more responsive to your needs. However, I feel that far too few students, faculty, staff, and administration have availed themselves of the opportunity to improve this newspaper. I sincerely hope that in the months ahead I have the good fortune to meet with more of the University Community; to learn of your inner feelings about this newspaper; and to determine the course that this publication will take during the remainder of the academic year.

The Northern News has, in my opinion, been totally stagnant in the past. I have taken aim thus far at forcing this paper to progress; forcing this paper to become increasingly relevant to your problems; and forcing it to cast aside its image as a spokesman for this university's administration. Unfortunately, this becomes quite a chore due to aged, unresponsive, and uncooperative attitudes displayed on the part of some individuals connected with the operation of the News; both on a student, and administrative level.

But, the Northern News will progress, despite the backward, lazy attitudes of some. I promise you that. But remember, my staff and I can only be as effective as the students to whom we are ultimately responsible. Therefore, I beg you to make your compliments and criticisms known to us, so as to enable us to better this newspaper.

During this time of Thanksgiving, my staff and I take this opportunity to wish you a most joyous Thanksgiving. Have a good vacation; but please, DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Charles R. Brunell
Editor-in-Chief

— Quotable Quotes —

The mob is a sort of bear; while your ring is through its nose, it will even dance under your cudgel; but should the ring slip, and you lose your hold, the brute will turn and rend you.

— Jane Porter

With people of only moderate ability modesty is mere honesty; but with those who possess great talent it is hypocrisy.

— Schopenhauer

There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not: the way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.

Proverbs XXX. 18-19

The Negro is an exotic of the most gorgeous and superb countries of the world, and he has deep in his heart a passion for all that is splendid, rich and fanciful.

— Harriet Beecher Stowe

Let me make the newspapers, and I care not what is preached in the pulpit or what is enacted in Congress.

— Wendell Phillips

I Am Curious (Dead)

The night is dark. The moon is full. . . it's eerie glow filtering through the boughs, only to illuminate the cool, wet ground. Civilization is near and yet very, very distant. The rains stopped just hours ago and are now but a mist. The moisture has permeated everything. It has seeped through the trees' bark and now the trunks are soggy. The air is thick with a dense blanket of fog, only cut by an occasional droplet falling from

the trees' water-laden leaves.

The night is strange. You know it's different. It's the type of night when you are aware. Something is

LARRY COLGROVE

going to happen to mark this night as one to be remembered for years to come. The setting is perfect for Frankenstein, Count Dracula, or the Werewolf, but they never ap-

pear. Where are they? They're tucked away somewhere in a graveyard, but not the type you're thinking of. Their burial ground is reserved for retired monsters; somewhere in a Hollywood motion picture storage room.

Death is always a sad thing but in this case it's especially sad. I say that because Frankenstein, Count Dracula, and the Werewolf never lived full lives. Not only that but those people (things) who attempted to take their place never really succeeded. That's not to say the Blob or the Tingler weren't interesting; they were just never really able to fill Frankenstein's shoes (size 27½).

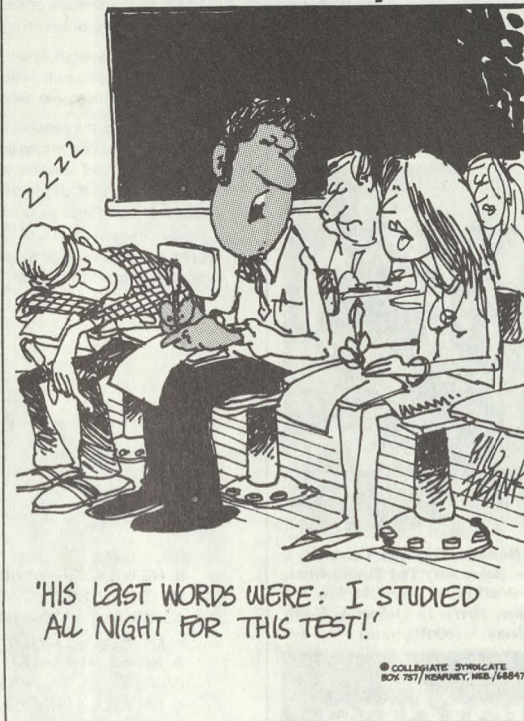
Actually, when you think of it, the old monster movies were really quality flicks. The one's you see now look like they were filmed in someone's basement. Unfortunately, something was lost in the translation to modern monster movies.

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, and Lon Chaney had class. The movies they starred in were "good" movies. They probably scared hell out of some people but that's what the audience went for, wasn't it? And granted, someone in the picture always got hurt but generally that was due to the fact that he opposed the monster. (Maybe the movies have been retired because there's a hidden political implication.)

At any rate, the old monster movies are gone and it seems rather sad that "X" rated pictures have so easily taken the place of such movies as *The Phantom of the Opera*. That's not to say there aren't good, quality movies out now. *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid* was excellent and accordingly, it won four Academy Awards. Even so, by number or percentage, whichever you prefer, quality movies are no longer box office attractions. Rather, people "reject" imaginative movies, be they monster, western, or contemporary, and rave over "X" rated skin pix.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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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.

Recreation

Dear Editor;

Ever heard the question, "What's there to do around here?" So have I, and I couldn't believe it either. The person who asked it must spend his time counting cracks in tile or pebbles in pavement! or maybe he is hung-up on television and can't see the signs ten feet ahead of him. No matter what their lack of interest stems from, it all contributes to the over-powering wave of general apathy flowing over our campus community. This apathy can be fought. There are individuals and student organizations providing activities for students. Such an organization is Gant Hall.

Each school year Gant Hall provides a number of activities for students who wish to enhance their college life with a variety of extra-curricular activities.

Aside from intramural activities, Gant Hall offers such events as horse shoes, arm wrestling and ping-pong tournaments. Among their many social events have been the Gant-Spalding Mixer party; "Meet the Wildcats Nite," where the NMU Wildcats were introduced in the lobby; the Halloween Pumpkin Party; Gant Hall Team Day; and the Gant-Spalding Hay Ride.

These and numerous other student-oriented programs stimulate a strong sense of interest and pride, rarely seen in dormitory life. Through a successful program of inter-house competition, Gant Hall has reduced the amount of general frustration which breeds apathy and disinterest. This, in turn, provides a more suitable environment for on-campus life.

Unfortunately, the turnout at some of these events was not as large as it could have been. This may be because the activities provided did not meet the needs of all the students. If you are one of these students, and want to participate, speak up! Don't ask what there is to do. Invent it! Apathy isn't the only group project on campus!

Gant Hall Resident

R.O.T.C.

Dear Editor;

In the spring of 1968, a Reserved Officer Training Program was initiated at NMU. Neither students nor faculty were granted a democratic voice in making this decision; rather, the administration successfully engineered its arrival by completely ignoring both of the fore-said groups, except in a token manner. Along with a small but

forceful protest by individual students and faculty members, the Northern News strongly opposed granting R.O.T.C. academic credit at that time.

Two years have since passed: it's time for the R.O.T.C. contract to end and new deliberations to begin concerning R.O.T.C.'s future at Northern. The following are but a few of the crucial questions that the academic community must resolve before entering a new pact with the Military. Should the university support and accredit a program totally controlled by outside forces (the Defense Department)? Is this action a violation of the university's alleged "neutrality" as an academic institution? Is Northern institutionally subsidizing U.S. militarism in Viet Nam?

During the remainder of the academic year, the R.O.T.C. issue can only grow in intensity. Hopefully, the Northern News shall serve as an open forum by presenting the various, philosophical, pedagogical and practical arguments involving the sanctioning of R.O.T.C. at Northern. Even more hopefully, the students of NMU will demand a voice in the decisions that affect their own lives, both morally and politically.

Randy LaLonde

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Deer Camp: Mesmerizing Effects, Physiological Relief, Greasy Coffee

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Deer hunting, like fly fishing, is more ritual than sport. Deer hunting implies a hardwood fire in a woodstove, a poker game after the hunt, the smell of scorching socks mingled with a well-earned whiff of bourbon and the taste of thick bacon and greasy coffee in the pre-dawn.

A deer camp, like a duck blind, has a mesmerizing effect on its occupants. There can be nothing more unpleasantly pleasant than the over-ripe atmosphere within its confines. The crispness of the November air outside brings a physiolo-

gical relief, no more. The hunter's thoughts are inside and it is those thoughts that keep him warm on his chill, gloomy post.

Shooting a buck is secondary to a deer hunter. It is an excuse to enjoy the unsavory things for which men occasionally hanker. Bringing home venison after a couple weeks in camp is merely insurance that a hunter may return next season.

I'd been out to my stand twice before the season opened; walked three miles in and out each time and threatened to rip out the underside of my low-slung car on the rocky trail. Evergreen boughs were

set to break up my outline in the blind. A log had been placed inside on which I would sit and I could lean my back against a large hemlock stump while watching runways on all four sides. Bucks had rubbed their velvet on at least five aspects just out of my line of sight.

At home, heavy wool clothes were laid on the floor in the spare room, soaked with apple cider to mask my scent. A shotgun and my rifle were next to a pile of insulated underwear. Felt lined boots were placed in a line next to a dragging rope, twine for the deer tag, my knife and a plastic sack for my buck's liver. A paper bag in front of this array held newly purchased gloves, a new box of cartridges and my license.

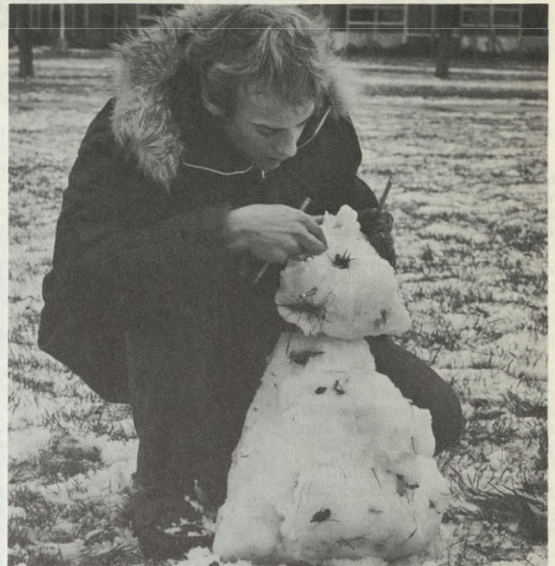
Saturday night I made a lunch and stuffed it, with a thermos full of coffee, into the game pouch of my coat. I set the alarm for four a. m. and read Field and Stream until I fell asleep.

That night I dreamed of Christmas and the opening day of trout season and the last deer opener I'd been in on at home in Michigan, the time I hit a fourteen pointer only to lose it to another hunter. I dreamed of seasons past and the camaraderie in the old deer camps.

I wouldn't be in camp this year. My base camp would be here in town. I imagined the long night drive to the end of that bad road, the three mile, hot, sweaty walk to my stand and the cold which would penetrate me as the sky grew lighter. I imagined just how my buck would approach me, where I would aim and how he would fall. I practically lived the long drag back to the car and the hassle I'd have cutting it up and storing it.

I knew there would be no exuberation if I took that buck. There were no camp-mates to relieve the experience with. There would be only a lot of trouble and a certain amount of danger both to me and my equipment on this hunt. There was no sense of making the effort. I wouldn't be deer hunting this year. I'd only be hunting deer.

Four o'clock came. I turned off the alarm and went back to sleep.



The snow came, though a little late and a little shallow by Upper Peninsula standards, and Dave Allwardt, Northern Michigan University junior from Birmingham, was Johnny-on-the spot in erecting the first snowman on the university campus — and Frosty is guaranteed to grow as the real winter sets in. (NMU photo)



Being neighborly in preparation for Northern Michigan University's drama production of "The Three Sisters," the lead ladies are shown helping with the costume fittings, as Elizabeth Stracke (left) and Yvonne Gagliardi assist Christine Metzger with her dress. The play, from Anton Chekhov's world-famous drama, opened last night in the Marquette Community Center and runs through Sunday, Nov. 22. (NMU photo) (See "Center Stage" column, page 2)

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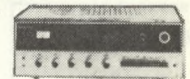
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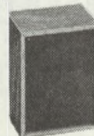


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Wildcats End Season With Victory

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

A strong second half spurt enabled Northern Michigan to pull away from stubborn Northwood last Saturday enroute to a 44-10 victory.

The win gave the Wildcats an 8-2 record, their best since 1967 when they went 9-1.

Northern had trouble in the first half, gaining only 44 yards on the ground, and went into the locker-room with just a 14-10 lead on a 27 yard pass from Marty Brenner to Garry Scutt and junior Bob Kroll's 89 yard kick-off return for a score. Gene Grady kicked both extra points.

But the 'Cats were a different team in the second half, sticking strictly to the ground and ramming their way through the Northwood defense. Northern ate up 219 yards on the ground, scoring on Scutt's seven yard run, Dave Ripmaster's plunge of two, Tommie Davis's two

yard slant, and Johnny Hutton's six yard sweep.

Meanwhile, Northern's reckless defense kept the Northmen at bay, continually piling up running plays and keeping Northwood in their own end of the field. The defense accounted for a safety early in the fourth quarter, with the ensuing free kick leading to Ripmaster's score. The vicious tackling of line-bakcer's Tim Kearney and Ken McLean, and defensive ends Pete Bovan and Doug Peterson, combined with two diving pass inter-

ceptions by Bud Rowley gave the defense one of their finest days of the season.

Offensively, Tommie Davis amassed 122 yards on 24 carries,

followed by Ripmaster's 70 and Scutt's 52. NMU's 263 yards on the ground gave them a new season rushing mark, eclipsing the old mark set in 1960.

Bovan, playing his last game for the Wildcats, received the Golden Helmet award for his outstanding defensive performance.

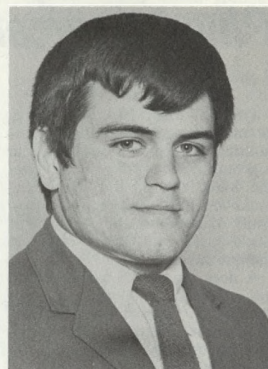
Fellow 'Cats Elect Watson Most Valuable

Tom Watson, a senior from Newberry, Michigan, who captained the Wildcats to an 8-2 season, has been named Northern Michigan's Most Valuable Player for 1970.

The lanky offensive tackle, who earned his fourth letter this season, was a near-unanimous choice in a squad vote at the conclusion of the year.

Watson's leadership and blocking ability is credited by head coach Rollie Dotsch as the major factors in the establishment of a single-season rushing record at NMU.

"Tom always blocks somebody," says Dotsch. "It's very obvious from analyzing films that he's the offensive lineman that made our running game go. His tenacity and quickness in blocking is amazing and he is the finest downfield blocker I've ever coached."



PETE BOVAN

FOCUS

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

• TENNESSEE •

Tennessee, of the Southeastern Conference, returns four starters from last year's 16-9 team.

Coach May Mears' Vols were ninth in the country in defense, and fourth in fewest personal fouls committed a year ago.

Heading the returnees is 6-1 guard Jimmy England, who averaged 19.1 points last year. He also hit 90% of his foul shots and was named to the all SEC team.

Tom Leone, 6-8, 225, and Don Johnson, 6-5, 210, lead the rebounders. Johnson also averaged 14.0 points a game.

Other returnees are Rudy Kinard and Dickie Johnston, but the major causes of optimism are two sophomores. Mike Edwards averaged 30.9 as a Freshman and Greg Hawkins averaged 20.0. Rupert Breedlove, 6-11, 280, who transferred from Cincinnati, is also expected to help.

The Vols are picked to finish second in the SEC behind perennial power Kentucky. Tennessee will test the 'Cats to the fullest and are a definite threat to NMU's four game winning streak which carries over from last year.

Rushing Record Set By Wildcats

Northern's 1970 edition of the gridiron Wildcats set a new rushing yardage record which had stood for 10 years.

The 'Cats registered 2,326 yards on the ground to break the former standard of 2,277 set in 1960 by what has been considered the best NMU team ever.

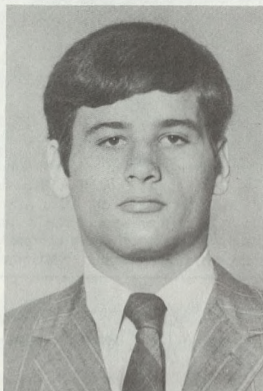
In addition to setting the new rushing mark, final team statistics show that Northern's defense came up with 19 interceptions for the campaign, thus equaling the record also set by the 1960 Wildcats.

Again compared to the '60 'Cats, the '70 gridders scored 283 points, second only to the 321 points registered a decade ago.

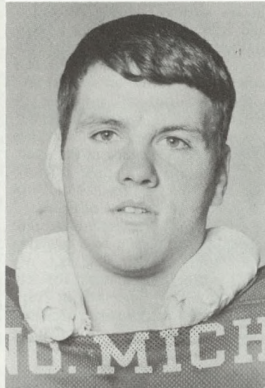
This season's 8-2 record is the sixth best in NMU history.

Team figures show that the Wildcats completely dominated the statistics for rushing, first downs, return yardage, fumble recoveries and touchdowns.

The one department won easily by the opponents was penalty yardage.



BOB KROLL



TIM KEARNEY

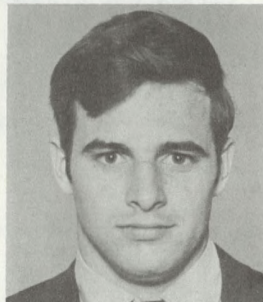
Tim Kearney Elected 1971 Grid Captain

Linebacker, Tim Kearney, a junior from Kingsford, Mich., has been named captain of Northern Michigan's 1971 football team.

Kearney was accorded the honor by a vote of his teammates after NMU completed the 1970 season with an 8-2 record.

"I believe the players made an excellent choice," said head coach Rollie Dotsch. "Kearney has already displayed leadership abilities with his outstanding play on the field and the respect he commands from the players off the field."

Dotsch regards Kearney as Northern's "next pro prospect. Tim has the size, speed, quickness and temperament needed for line backer. He is the most aggressive linebacker we've had in five seasons at Northern."



TOM WATSON

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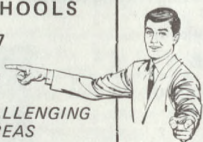
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FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



With the football season now over, the attention of Wildcat sports fans will turn to the winter sport teams.

Coach Rollie Dotsch, his assistants, and the team deserve congratulations on the fine season just completed. The team's 8-2 record was fourth best in the school's history, and the 1970 'Cats established a new season rushing record.

As I mentioned last week, there are many reasons for the success of this year's team. One very important aspect is character. You can't measure it on a scale, but it is something that must be there. This year's team had more character than any NMU sports team in a long time. The offense complimented the defense and the defense complimented the offense. The team always played as a unit, never anything less. With many of the starters returning next year, underclassmen have a lot to look forward to come next fall.

It will be interesting to see how the unity of the football team carries over to the winter sports team, especially the basketball team. While wrestling, gymnastics, and swimming are team sports much relies on individual effort. Not so with basketball. A team can have five great individuals, but they will go nowhere unless they play together as a team. It's more than just scoring baskets, just as football is more than scoring touchdowns.

This year's Wildcat basketball team has unlimited potential if they put it all together. Coach Glenn Brown has at least ten solid basketball players. More than once the second team has beaten the first in practice. That gives you an idea just how close the competition for starting positions is.

This year, the 'Cats play 27 games. It's a rugged schedule, but realistic. Tennessee, Utah, Illinois and Marquette are the major opponents on the schedule. All are very strong and all but Illinois are in the pre season top 20. Don't be surprised if the team from Urbana makes it among the elite before the season is over, however. It will take a yeoman effort from the 'Cats to handle any of these teams.

The 'Cats also play in the New Castle Christmas classic this year. Joining NMU will be Wittenburg, Southern Alabama, and Kentucky Wesleyan. All are rugged teams and again it will take a great effort from the 'Cats to win.

On the other side of the coin are two games with Michigan Tech, two with Lake Superior State and one each with Winona State and Dominican. While each of these have their merit, none are in the same class as Northern.

The test will come against the other teams on the schedule. Teams like Eastern, Central, WSU Eau Claire and San Fernando State, to name a few. These schools, and the rest of the opponents on the schedule, are in the same class as NMU. Some have strong teams, some only fair teams. The point is that the 'Cats are capable of beating all of them. The team is bound to have a bad night now and then, but it will be interesting to see how the season progresses.

NMU has the potential. They have at least ten solid ball players. However, ten individuals don't make a team. With the right attitude and spirit, along with team unity, the Wildcat basketball team should enjoy a successful season. Time will tell how successful.

Annual Green-White Game Slated For Monday Night

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's basketball team will be unveiled Monday night in the annual Green-White game. Tipoff time is 7:30 at C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. The game will be one of the team's final tune-ups before opening the regular season December 1, against powerful Tennessee.

Coach Glenn Brown views the upcoming season with optimism. With four starters returning, and an abundance of lettermen, the competition for positions on the team has been fierce. Illness and injuries have cut down on the team's conditioning, but Brown feels they will be ready.

Heading the list of returnees is senior Hugh Friday, 6-2 co-captain. Friday is an excellent ball handler and plays tenacious defense. Joining Friday at guard will be junior George Barber, also 6-2. Brown calls Friday and Barber "equal to any pair of guards in the NCAA college division today." Barber also handles the ball well and knows how to play defense. Both Friday

and Barber averaged 14.8 points a game a year ago. A knee operation has kept Friday down to about 75% of his ability, however. Should either of the guards falter, John

Conklin, 6-1 jr., is capable of taking over.

Brian Ouimette, 6-4 jr., and co-captain Al Inkala, 6-6 sr., are other causes of Brown's optimism. Ouimette is a great leaper and very quick. He came on strong at the end of the season and should improve his 7.8 scoring average of last year. Inkala must come back from a disappointing junior year. He had a great sophomore year and has the potential to be a good all around player. Other veteran players from last year who should contribute a great deal are Mike Duhning, 6-6 jr., Gerry Gerard, 6-5 sr.; Ed Higham, 6-1 jr.; Larry Ruffatto, 6-5 jr.; and Steve Veneklasen 6-5 sr.

Up from the freshman team are 6-7 Mike Brumit and 6-3 Marty Griffin. Brumit is a strong rebounder and Griffin is a good jumper and fine shooter from 20 feet.

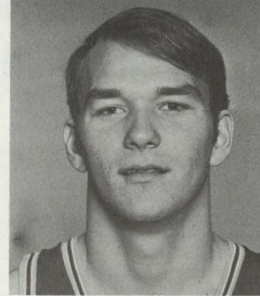
Lee Palmer, 6-5, and Dwayne Blanchard, 6-3, are transfers who should make tremendous contributions.

Palmer was a first team All-American at Flint JC last year. He is a great rebounder and prolific scorer. He led the nation's JC scorers in 1968-69 with a 36.7 average, and last year was third in the country with a 31.5 average. Blanchard is not a great scorer, but is very tough defensively and is a great team player. Brown feels he could blossom into a fine swingman at guard and forward.

The 'Cats must improve their defense from last year. This is Brown's number one priority and he comments: "I believe we have much better mobility on our squad this year so we can exert the pressure defense we like to play."

One thing that could be a problem is rebounding. The 'Cats are not real big up front and must improve their board work if they are to stay with some of the teams they will face.

Brown has all the ingredients for a good team. The schedule is tough but realistic.



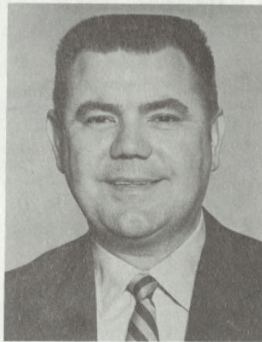
George Barber

Two NMU Coeds Receive Ratings In Field Hockey

Two members of the NMU women's Field Hockey team have qualified and received official ratings in Field Hockey.

Georgie Smith, a graduate assistant majoring in Education, and Liz Lamb, a freshman majoring in Physical Education, passed both written and practical tests to qualify for official rating. They were then rated by two officials from the lower Peninsula at a sectional tournament at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Smith received a local B rating and Lamb received a local C.

The girls were the first NMU students ever to qualify for official ratings.



Glenn Brown

Ex-NMU Mentor Named To Head Denver Rockets

Stan Albeck, former Northern Michigan University basketball coach, has been named head coach of the Denver Rockets of the ABA.

Albeck coached at Northern from 1957 to 1968, winning 178 games and losing 77 for a 69% winning average. He left NMU to take the head coaching job at Denver University, which he held for two years. He was named assistant coach of the Rockets last spring, and then was moved to the top spot last week in a coaching shake-up.



Stan Albeck

will be announced.

On Monday, November 16, construction began on the "mud-bowl" parking area between Lot H and the Armory. In order to accomplish this construction project, it will be necessary for this area to be free from autos for a short period of time. Your cooperation is required in refraining from using this area for parking from now through the construction period. Autos found there during this period will be towed away at the owner's expense.

NMU's annual "Green and Gold" intrasquad swimming meet will be held at 4 p.m. today in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse natatorium. All students are encouraged to attend.

Harold Midkiff, Manager of the Conoco Service Station on South Front Street is offering a two cent reduction on all brands of gasoline during the Thanksgiving vacation. A two cent discount will be given on each gallon of gas purchased by an NMU student displaying an NMU ID card.

The Campus IN BRIEF

The NMU Dame's Club holds its meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m., and are held in Room 205 of the Thomas Fine Arts Building. All members are encouraged to attend.

Tri Sigma Sorority announces the installation of the Delta Epsilon Chapter of NMU on December 3-5. Details will be forthcoming.

A special service on Thanksgiving Day has been announced by First Church of Christ Scientist at the corner of Blaker and Ridge Streets. The organist, Clare Harkin, will provide appropriate music. Open to people of all faiths, the service will be held on Thursday, Nov. 26 at 11 a.m. No collections will be taken. Time will be provided for a period of prayer and for the individual expression of gratitude by members of the congregation. All are welcome.

The NMU Concert-Lecture Series will present the movie, "Cheyenne Autumn" on Nov. 22, at 7 and 9 p.m. Location for this showing

Intramurals

Entries for pre-holiday consolation tournament basketball are now being accepted in HPER no. 5. All entries should be in by November 25. Play will begin Monday, Dec. 7. Because of limited space the first entries received will be given first consideration.

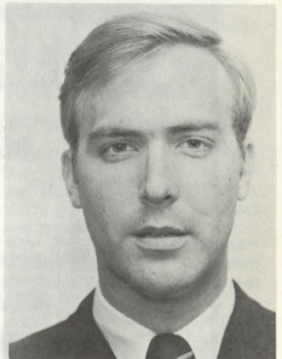
The first buck in the NMU deer hunting contest was brought in by Al Tipton, a senior majoring in business education (see photo on front page). The buck weighed in at 116 pounds and was a four-pointer with a five-inch spread. Tipton reported he downed the buck at 9:10 a.m., Nov. 15.

The largest buck reported open day was an eight-pointer weighing 162 pounds shot by Barry Oleksyk of Spooner Hall. Barry is a senior majoring in physiology and hails from St. Claire Shores, Mich.

The last day for deer weighing will be Wed., Dec. 2, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The last day for entries for the biggest rack will be Thurs., Dec. 3, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The last day of the deer hunting season for rifles is Nov. 30.



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BLACK VOICES

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 seeing my light skin against dark skin). Now, however, there are all the memories of familiarity and closeness—not erotic memories only, but of sharing; of respect, of patience with each other, of worries when a child is sick, of despair and new beginnings. And I have nonidentified as white for so long that black women are now "my" women. Now it's the white world that is "different." And that white world seems anemic in comparison. Black people are better people. And my love for black women is inseparable from my revolutionary commitment. While I see all black people as "my" people, and while

I have many absolute and lasting friendships with black men, it is because of black women that my life has meaning and purpose. And when I say I'd give my life willingly for black liberation—would I really mean it, were it not for black women? I don't know. It's not only love for the young and pretty sister; also for the old woman-for having survived the odds-and for the little baby-for still having to face the odds. All of the black womanhood is worth making a revolution for. To change these odds. It is a great thing to see the black woman take her place in the future. And that black is very, very beautiful.

Standing Room Only Crowd Hears Dr. Abernathy Lecture

A standing-room-only crowd in Northern Michigan University's small gymnasium Wednesday night heard Dr. Ralph Abernathy speak on the "Promise and Realities of the Black Revolutionary Movement."

Abernathy related his views in two points. His first point was that a revolutionary process is not an easy process, and second that the process should be achieved in a non-violent manner.

He reached out to the youth of the country to solve the problems "for they must face the burden of the system in the near future."

Abernathy stated his belief that the system we live under is the right one.

"All we have to do is make it work for all the people. The political hate and storm trooper tactics

of the present administration must stop.

"Pressure must be put upon the system to achieve the needed changes. The revolution must be kindled by the new ideals of the

youth. This fire must never go out until justice prevails for all."

In conclusion, Abernathy stressed that "Man must give up all for the revolution for the cause is just."

Forsberg Labels Labor Report As Misleading

Commenting on the U. S. Labor Department statement that teaching careers are ill-advised for young people today, Keith Forsberg, director of placement and career planning at Northern Michigan University, today labeled the report as "misleading."

"While certain subject areas in the teacher market are faced with an oversupply of applicants," Forsberg said, "the fact remains that in

total there are enough demands for teachers in all of the teaching fields together to provide jobs for every teacher education graduate coming out of our colleges and universities."

Forsberg called attention to a speech made by Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, to the 1970 graduating class of Adams State College, in Colorado.

Ostar asked "how can we talk of a teacher surplus when, according to available standards, this country is short close to 170,000 elementary school teachers, 60,000 secondary school teachers and 40,000 school librarians?"

"How can we talk of a teacher surplus when perhaps half of our communities are without kindergartens; when the importance of early childhood education is gaining increasing recognition; when we have over-crowded classrooms; when our physically and mentally handicapped children are being neglected; when, according to a recent study at Harvard, almost half of the adult population 25 years old and over is functionally illiterate?"

"There is no teacher surplus. There is an educational deficit which, for the first time since World War II, we now have an opportunity to correct."

Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of NMU, stressing that "while there may appear to be an impending oversupply of teachers for elementary and secondary schools, these predictions do not take into account the evident need in our country for improving the quality of education by funding an improved pupil-teacher ratio and by expanding the pre-school education programs—the need for which has been recognized for many years.

"Providing for these improvements in the education of our youth will, if anything, require more teachers than less during the next decade."

Forsberg said: "The problem facing students who enroll in teacher education today is not that they will not find jobs available upon graduation, but rather a complex one of carefully selecting majors and minors to see that they do not put all of their efforts into the low priority areas."

"These areas of potential oversupply nationally include at present social studies, English, boys physical education and foreign languages."

A check with other college and university placement offices in Michigan confirms Forsberg's beliefs.

While most of these offices admitted some difficulties in placing 1969-70 teacher education graduates in the areas mentioned above, all claimed excellent success in placements in other areas and found demands to be greater than the supply in such fields as mathematics.

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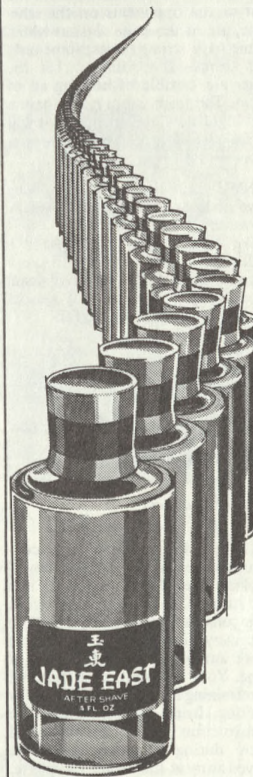
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