



The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

INSIDE:
Mini-Dome
Editorial
— Page 4

VOL. LXXIII NO. 24

MAY 7, 1971



Hugh Ableson and Cheryl Carabelli (center), both freshmen theater majors at Northern Michigan University, portray the star-crossed lovers Witch Boy and Barbara Allen in NMU Drama's production of "Dark of the Moon," which opens at 8:15 p.m. next Friday in the Forest Roberts Theater. In this scene, the two lovers are being fearfully told of their fate by the witches of Smoky Mountain. (NMU photo)

First Black President

Ozel Brazil To Head ASNMU, Miss Couturier Vice President

The student body of Northern Michigan University elected their first black student government president in the university's 71-year

history during last week's ASNMU elections.

Ozel Brazil, a junior speech major from Detroit, received 578 of 1,350 votes cast in the student-wide election to out-distance his nearest rival by more than 150 votes in the presidential race.

Brazil ran as an independent in the election and pledged that if elected, he would "represent and uphold the students without being swayed or brainwashed by those who oppose any and everything the students want and need on campus."

In the election for vice president of ASNMU, Denise Couturier tallied the highest vote count among all candidates, receiving 679 votes. Denise is a junior English major from Washington, D.C. who kept her promises limited to a pledge to serve all students in promoting the programs wanted by the students.

In other election results, Mike



OZEL BRAZIL



DENISE COUTURIER

McGlothlin was elected as RHA President, out-distancing his nearest rival by almost 200 votes. Bill

— continued on page 8 —

MICHAEL J. SWIDEREK

NEWS' Associate Editor Killed In Auto Accident

Michael J. Swiderok, 19, associate editor of The Northern News, was killed at 5:05 Wednesday afternoon when the car he was driving slammed into the L. S. and I. Railroad overpass on U.S. 41, five miles west of Marquette.

According to witnesses and investigating officers, Swiderok was approaching Marquette when he passed a car and, when he turned right to return to the outside lane, hit the shoulder of the road.

His car came back on the pavement, turned sideways and started to slide. The station wagon then went out of control, struck the guard rail on the right side of the road and crashed into the overpass, top first.

Swiderok was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, from multiple fractures of the skull, neck, and chest.

A sophomore at Northern, Swiderok had been identified with The Northern News as a sports writer for two years. In January of 1971 he was named associate editor.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Swiderok, Route 5, Cheboygan, Mich., he was graduated from the Cheboygan Catholic High School in June, 1969.

In addition to his parents, Swiderok is survived by three younger brothers and three younger sisters.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning, May 10, at Cheboygan's St. Mary's Church. Friends may call at the Christian Funeral Home in that city Sunday.

While attending Cheboygan Catholic High School, Swiderok participated in football as a freshman and sophomore, was sophomore class vice president, served as junior class treasurer, was assistant editor of the school newspaper in his senior year, and was the basketball team statistician as a junior and senior. A member of St. Charles' Catholic Church, he served as an altar boy while in grade school and high school.

STUDENTS VOTE 'NO' ON STUDY, DOME DOOMED

By Eric Larson

The growing aversion among students to building a 420 ft. long domed stadium at Northern Michigan University was apparent in the results of Wednesday's election concerning the newly conceived events building.

Of the 2,016 total ballots cast, 486 students voted for the assessment of three dollars to finance a feasibility study towards the erection of the dome; an overwhelming majority of voters numbering 1,516 voted that the Mini-dome concept be dropped altogether. Fourteen students who cast ballots chose not to vote on either of the two alternatives, while four ballots were rejected.

Reflecting on Wednesday's vote, Jamrich said "with only slightly more than 2,000 students voting, I doubt that I could have considered this as a mandate of student opinion to recommend to the Board that they approve a student assessment, even if the vote had gone affirmative."

"Furthermore, if there were ade-

quate interest in the construction of such a recreational facility for the university, we should be able to obtain planning and feasibility study funds from the State Legislature, as was done in the case of one or two other state institutions."

For the past several weeks, the Mini-dome proposal has created considerable controversy, and the election results came as no surprise to the University community considering the opposition of the concept by various NMU organizations and individuals.

Students also voted on a list of priorities which they believed were of utmost necessity to them as students. The results of the voting on those priorities will be followed up in next week's issue of The Northern News, due to an advanced print deadline.

With the defeat of the Events Building proposal, students at Northern Michigan University emphatically opposed the Mini-dome concept at present; apparently there are more pressing needs for consideration.

May 15



CENTER STAGE

The Roberts Theater Box-office is now open with reserved-seat ticket sales for the May 13 (student premiere), 14, 15, 21, and 22 stagings of the folk-drama, *Dark of the Moon*. Student admission for the production is 50c; reservations may be made by calling the box-office at 227-3533.

Following the run of *Dark of the Moon*, Neil Simon's comedy hit, *Plaza Suite*, opens in Olson 1 auditorium on May 24. The three-act is actually a suite of three plays which, ensemble, compose "a wonderfully happy and gratifying evening of sheer entertainment," or, individually, are "richly funny" (N.Y. Post).

The cast for the May 24-25 run of *Plaza Suite* includes: Peggy Anton, Eric Larson, Mary Meldrum, Mike Kennedy, Ellen Narotzky, John Isaacson, and Linda Carso. Admission is free for this major Studio Theatre production.

Also in rehearsal at this time is Edward Albee's psychological drama, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*. This award-winning play, directed by NMU drama instructor Fred Nuernberg, is a study of two couples in conflict with themselves and each other. The cast of players for *Virginia Woolf* includes Elizabeth Stracke, Randy Neale, Yvonne Gagliardi, and Pat Featherston.

From the looks of things to come, NMU Drama will close its 1970-71 theatre season with three plays—

all of which hold something of interest for everyone. Whether you prefer romantic tragedy (*Dark of the Moon*), situational, contemporary comedy (*Plaza Suite*), or mind-bending psychological drama (*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*), you'll find it in NMU theatre productions for the month of May.

Thought For Today: "In youth, the days are short and the years are long; in old age, the years are short and the days long."—Panin

Next Week: Spotlight on *Dark of the Moon*.

Music By Stravinsky Scheduled For May 10

Northern Michigan University's department of music will present a concert of music by Igor Stravinsky on Monday, May 10, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102.

The Stravinsky Concert is designed to present a musical profile of this world-renowned composer who died in April of this year.

William Dehning, director of NMU's Arts Chorale, will be the conductor and lecturer for the concert. Dehning is doing his doctoral dissertation on the neo-classical choral works of Stravinsky.

Band To Hold Auditions For Two New Featured Groups

Tim Lautzenheiser, director of Northern Michigan University's "Wildcat" Marching Band, has put out a call for help from the university's coeds in forming two new featured groups for the 1971 football season.

The groups—one a flag corps/dance line of 16 girls, and the other a twirling team to be called the "Silver Twins"—will be selected from an audition to be held Saturday, May 15.

The audition is open to every coed on campus, regardless of their major field of study. The only

requirement is that the candidates must be enrolled at Northern for the fall of 1971, though Lautzenheiser stressed that experience as a twirler, cheerleader or pom-pom girl, as well as dance experience, will be helpful.

The flag corps/dance line, to be known as the "Sweet 16," will perform as a specialty corps with the Marching Band.

The 16 girls who are accepted will carry the new Northern flags during the pregame and half-time performances, and will also be featured as a dance-line during one number of each half-time show during the football season.

Lautzenheiser said that those who are selected May 15, will be enrolled in a class for which they will receive physical education credit,

and that no outside rehearsal time will be required.

This marks the first time that Northern's Marching Band has made use of such a specialty corps in its formations, and new uniforms are being ordered to accommodate the group.

The "Silver Twins" will be featured with Northern's "Golden Girl" during each show. Applicants for the positions should be "very talented twirlers," Lautzenheiser stressed.

Northern coeds seeking further information about the auditions should contact Lautzenheiser in the Music Department, 227-3538. The auditions will begin at 1 p.m. in the music lounge of the Russell-Thomas Fine Arts building. Prepared routines are not necessary for the audition.

Tickets Still Available For 'Fantastics' Concert

Tickets are still on sale for the "Fantastics' Spectacular Concert" at Northern Michigan University, which will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Instructional Facility building, room 102.

Tim Lautzenheiser, director of the Fantastics—NMU's newest musical entertainment group, urged persons planning to attend one of the two performances to purchase their tickets as soon as possible to guarantee themselves a seat.

Emphasizing that there will only be seating for 500 for each of the two performances, Lautzenheiser stressed that "ticket sales are going good at this time."

"We hope to have tickets available at the door for both performances, but, with the limited seating allowed, we are forced to sell them on a first come, first serve basis."

"Therefore, I would urge anyone planning to attend the concert to take the time to pick up their tickets now."

It is hoped that the Spectacular Concerts will attract music lovers from throughout the Upper Peninsula, as well as the Marquette area.

Tickets, at \$2.00 per person are presently on sale in Marquette at the Washington Shoe Store, Johnson's Sporting Goods Shop and the Don H. Bottum University Center, but Lautzenheiser added that a large number of people away from the Marquette area have also pur-

chased tickets by writing directly to him, in care of the Department of Music at NMU.

The Fantastics will display a wide range of talents during the two two-hour Spectacular Concerts.

Made up of 12 multi-talented student musicians, the group has been booked for appearances on the average of one a week since being formed in November of last year.

Featured in the Spectacular program will be pop, jazz, standard, country, folk and hard-rock music. A special feature will be in the form of a salute to musical stars.

Roberts Theater Selling Tickets For 'Dark/Moon'

Tickets are now on sale for Northern Michigan University Drama's production of the renowned folk drama, *Dark of the Moon*, by Howard Richardson and William Berney.

Donald Koke, a member of Northern's speech faculty, is directing the 50-member cast in this play, which deals with witchcraft, superstition and the legend of Barbara Allen and the witchboy.

Dark of the Moon will play four Friday and Saturday engagements on May 14-15 and 21-22, with a special student preview May 13.

Tickets may be purchased at the Forest Roberts Theater box office Monday through Friday from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. The tickets are priced at \$1.50, with a 50 cent student price.

The Northern News

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34774 - 24855 - 24986 - 24088 - 25170 - 24010 - 24348

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Burt Lancaster—Susan Clark

"VALDEZ IS COMING"

May 12-18 - Rated R - 7-9:05

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24319 - 24966 - 25065 - 24484 - 25136 - 24391 - 25104

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THEATRE

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Dyan Cannon - Janice Rule

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May 12-18 - Rated R
6:45 - 9:05

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Summer Fine Arts Program Announced

A number of musical programs and dramatic productions, plus art exhibits and films, have been announced for the 1971 Northern Michigan University Summer Session.

A series of eight feature films will be shown in addition to two Northern theatre productions.

City band concerts will be held each Thursday evening from June 17 through August 5 in the Presque Isle Band Shell.

Other concerts highlighting the summer will be by Francisco Espinosa, Spanish guitarist, on July 12; Janice McRae, violinist with the Rochester, New York, Symphony Orchestra, on July 21; and Richard Leibert, chief organist at Radio City Music Hall, on July 26.

"Rural Poverty" will be the topic for the Academy of Arts and Sciences Summer Seminar on July 1 and 2.

Art on the Rocks, an outdoor exhibit by midwest artists, will be held during Fine Arts Week, July 24 through August 1. Michigan Artrain, a traveling exhibit of some of the world's finest art creations, will also be in Marquette that week.

The Marquette Community Theater will present four stage productions during the summer. They are "H.M.S. Pinafore," "Man of La Mancha," "The Crucible," and "Pygmalion."

Also scheduled for the summer months in Marquette are a square dance festival and assorted band concerts.

Professor Of Economics Talks On Tariff Myths

From the passage of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act in 1934 to the conclusion of the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations in 1967, considerable progress was made in general tariff reduction among the major trading nations.

However, the resulting impression that the world has moved significantly in the direction of freer international trade is a misleading one.

This was the opinion of Dr. Robert E. Baldwin, professor of economics at the University of Wisconsin, who spoke recently before the Northern Michigan University Economics Club.

Baldwin, who was chief economist of the Office of Special Trade Representative during the Kennedy Round negotiations, argues that a number of tariffs still remain, but the most important obstruction to freer trade is the alarming rate of growth of what he calls "non-tariff barriers to international trade."

These non-tariff barriers include quotas, export subsidies, the purchasing power and policies of national governments, domestic subsidies, and all varieties of restrictive administrative regulations. These and others tend to reduce the volume of trade, raise prices to consumers and producers, and generally promote the inefficient utilization of our productive resources.

This, according to Professor Baldwin, is particularly distressing at a time when we need these resources to "attack some of our more crucial social problems such as pollution, poverty, and crime."

Addressing an overflow audience, Baldwin indicated that the rapid proliferation of these non-tariff barriers to trade actually threatens to wipe out the gains that have been made during the years by tariff reductions.

Because of balance of payments difficulties, intervention to assist in depressed areas, and, in some cases, a desire to circumvent tariff reductions already negotiated, Baldwin said, governments have allowed these non-tariff barriers to grow to significant proportions.

Baldwin sees a possible solution to this spreading array of non-tariff barriers in more cooperation between nations with respect to

domestic economic policies, or, failing to achieve this, in more flexibility in the exchange rate between national currencies.

Moreover, he stressed that nations should be more outward looking; "they should not attempt to export unemployment or inflation by pursuing policies that protect inefficient firms at home."

State Foreign Language Groups Meet On Campus

Members of the Michigan Foreign Language Association (MFLA) will hold their spring conference today and tomorrow in the Erie Room of the Don H. Bottum University Center at Northern Michigan University.

The program for the two-day conference is designed to offer information of interest to those involved in the various levels of foreign language instruction. Most of those attending will be representing secondary schools and colleges of the Upper Peninsula.

Following registration, set for 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. today, Dr. Helmut Kreitz, head of Northern's foreign language department, will give the welcoming address.

The first group session that morning will feature Dr. Glen Probst of the romance language department, Michigan State University, speaking on "Methods, Techniques and Materials to Motivate Students."

Probst, a graduate of Ohio State University, is a specialist in the methods of teaching foreign languages and a consultant for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

At the luncheon meeting Friday, Dr. George Javor, associate pro-



Richard Leibert, chief organist at Radio City Music Hall, will appear in concert during Northern's 1971 Summer Session on July 26. He will be one of several

headline making artists to highlight the fine arts portion of the coming summer, which will include concerts, dramatic productions, films and art exhibits.

WATERBEDS ARE SWEEPING THE COUNTRY

Everyone says, "Two things are better on a waterbed and one of them is sleep." The flowing rhythm of water literally follows the sleeper gradually reaching perfect stillness as you settle into place for a heavenly rest that holds no backaches, muscle tension—just pure ecstasy and a sea of dreams indeed. WATERBED HISTORY: Designed by and for hospitals for better body conformation and weight displacement but now its in the bedroom, YEH!

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The Northern News

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

The 49 Club

(Mark Kelly, NEWS Sports Editor, attended last Tuesday's symposium on the mini-dome. The following was his reaction to that meeting.)

Forty-nine people. That's how many showed up at Tuesday's Mini-Dome Symposium in West Science Lecture Room B. Forty-nine people. And of those forty-nine people, at least fifteen were faculty or administrative personnel.

That left us with thirty-four students. And the hell of it is, my friend, is that so much was said and so many straight questions were given straight answers. Kevin O'Donnell, the out-going ASNMU president and backer of the referendum, had his say; Sue Poynter, representing Free Students Now and opposing the referendum, had her say; Dr. Zenti of the HPER Department spoke; Rev. Brown of the Campus Ministry spoke; —in fact, everyone who had something to say got a chance to say it. And everyone made sense, and added something to the total understanding of the group, with the exception of some fool who provided the comic relief of the evening by predicting O'Donnell would have been kicked out of school "among other things" if he hadn't presented the mini-dome issue to the students. But, said fool will unfortunately gain little notoriety for his inane deductions. Only 48 witnesses, remember?

Symposium coverage isn't exactly my field. I'm used to watching end sweeps and full court presses and such. In fact, I wasn't sent by the paper. I just went.

I went because, hey, didn't the mini-dome *have* to be my field Tuesday night? I mean, here it was, the discussion that would clear up all the conjecture, assemble all the facts, bring together all the people of conflicting views in one place, right? And this was the year's most controversial issue on campus, right? And Wednesday, I'd be asked to vote on it. So didn't I, as a student, have to be there?

But now, as I write this on the Tuesday evening before the vote, I wonder.

I wonder because somewhere in the neighborhood of 7,700 students disagreed with me and didn't feel that they had to be there. I wonder if maybe my values are loused up, that maybe I should have said to hell with it and stayed in the dorm and read *Playboy* or gone down-campus to see my girlfriend or done one of the hundreds of things those 7,700 other students were doing.

But most of all, I wonder, if this issue didn't mean anything to anybody on campus, then what does?

And that is something maybe you should wonder.

G. I. Protest

We have noted with some interest the presence of a number of Vietnam veterans in Washington in recent weeks. Washington is, of course, no stranger to demonstrating veterans, but this group has emphasized the distinction that they are the first group to protest against the very war in which they served.

They have further stated that their protest in Washington is particularly directed at those who are responsible for the war in Indochina. This is all very well and good. These citizens are within their rights to give voice to their convictions and their consciences, and they have defended these rights in a far-off and troubled corner of the world.

We would, however, suggest that the demonstrators may be committing a substantial error of omission in their demonstrating. They say they are here to confront the "responsible parties," so they have marched on the Congress and they have marched on the Supreme Court.

We find some illogic in the direction of these expressions toward President Nixon, Secretary of Defense Laird and the rest of this Administration. It is difficult to understand discontent with those who have turned around the course of the war, who have stopped the escalation, who have reduced the number of American forces in Vietnam by half and who are firmly committed to total and complete disengagement from South Vietnam.

But it is difficult to understand why this President and this Administration are being derided, criticized, and scorned in the face of the progress they have made by effecting a fundamental reversal of our national course in Indochina.

Likewise, it is hard to see the validity of the protest directed at our judicial system for failing to declare our conduct of the Vietnam war to be contrary to the Constitution. Our involvement in that conflict may have been wrong from the beginning. It was certainly escalated and prosecuted incorrectly. But the war, especially since August 7, 1964, has had clear and repeated constitutional sanction.

(continued on page 8)

'The Selling Of Liberalism'

By Pat Hoxie
 NEWS Feature Writer

CBS television brought you "The Selling of the Pentagon," and now I would like to present "The Selling of Liberalism."

"University reform can only be a means to revolution, never a revolutionary end in itself. Once you secure the campus you have just begun."

Lee Felsenstein, former 'military editor', Berkeley Barb

The preceding quote pretty well sums up one of the chief aims of the present leftist movement in America today. This quote indicates to us that those who do favor revolution in this country know and believe that the college campus is indeed a needed and much valued asset for the movement to succeed.

As college students, we must become aware of the direction in which our country turns. We must alert ourselves to the many forces on campus which impose on us the question of a revolution in this country. We must answer this question and decide, for the future of this country lies in our hands.

It is said that perhaps the single most powerful stronghold of liberalism today rests within the confines of the college campus. Politicians are aware of it, the establishment acknowledges it, the polls show us and the leftists, the peddlers of revolt and radical liberalism, stand ready to exploit it.

A person who possesses an open mind in life is the least likely to be sold a fraudulent product. Therefore, it seems to be that it is of

utmost importance in today's world that we, the college student, be given an education which is strictly unbiased and which entitles us to view life entirely with an open mind. However, it seems that just the opposite is taking place, not only on the college campus but in daily life as well. The fact is we are literally being saturated by a biased, left-winged media as well as being taught on campus the one-sided view of the liberal. We are being sold a product called liberalism, and it may brainwash all of us.

The movies make heroes out of two motorcycle bums who illegally sell drugs (in Easy Rider). The college campus is saturated with speakers from the far left such as Angela Davis (a communist), Mark Rudd (former S.D.S. national secretary), Jane Fonda (leftist radical) and here at Northern we hear Ralph Abernathy brag to us how many times he has been arrested. One must question the fact that today's student can possibly keep an open mind. Personally, it frightens me when the President cannot speak on a campus without endangering his own life.

Our education, even in the classrooms, seems to have liberalism written all over it. Our Political Science teachers are mostly liberals who seem mostly concerned with the Nixon Administrations' faults. Our Humanities teachers openly challenge us to condemn the military, and we are faced with such required reading as *The Whole World is Watching* written by a leftist Mark Gerzan, and *Death At An Early Age* by Jonathan Kozol, a man who advocates a turnover of the system.

What it all boils down to is that we should be receiving an unbiased education. Yet, on nearly all campuses in this country, Northern included, we are being sold and brainwashed by a biased ideology called liberalism. As of today the effects are evident: Kent State, Chicago, Washington D.C., etc., etc. Need we ask why?



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.

Bad Business

Dear Editor:

Approximately one month ago while serving as an off-campus representative on the ASNMU Governing Board, I had the occasion to confront President Jamrich on certain rumors developing in the School of Business. After this meeting, I felt reasonably assured that the motives behind the developments were honorable and that in fact, most of the rumors had no validity whatsoever.

But as always, there are two sides to an issue, and after personally speaking to the faculty involved, I have a different opinion. I now strongly question the methods deployed by the Dean of the School of Business and also challenge his integrity on this matter.

It now seems that with one big sweep (without regard to students or the faculty involved) we are going to have an upgraded School of Business.

I don't question up-grading; I question certain methods used; 1. Should an instructor be harassed into retirement? 2. Should a con-

tract be broken in the middle of the year? 3. Should an instructor be hired under false pretense? 4. Shouldn't an instructor's word that he is leaving in a year be good enough? (He has been given a terminal contract which means—fired—this will be on his professional record forever).

I deplore President Jamrich and Vice President Vinocur to answer these questions to the student body. It concerns us because it deals with the credibility of N.M.U. and that credibility means our future. So let's get out in the open and explain the goals of the School of Business because the university's goals should also be the student's goals.

William J. Clancy

Dear Editor:

As a concerned business student, I feel that the situation in the Business Department is deplorable. The function of an institution of higher learning is to teach, not to build a pyramid of advanced academic degrees to enhance the egos and the future ambitions of the present administration. Granted

there are some mediocre members on the faculty, and they should be removed. But, lack of a Ph. D. or inability to meet criteria known only to Dean Hangen, should not be a basis for misrepresentation, demotion, firing, or harassment of excellent teachers. Such indiscriminate blood-letting leads to paranoia. This condition and its ramifications cannot help but alter the teaching effectiveness of the present faculty, which is my concern. I feel that my investment as well as the investment of all the business students is in jeopardy.

Jan F. Deloria

Thank You

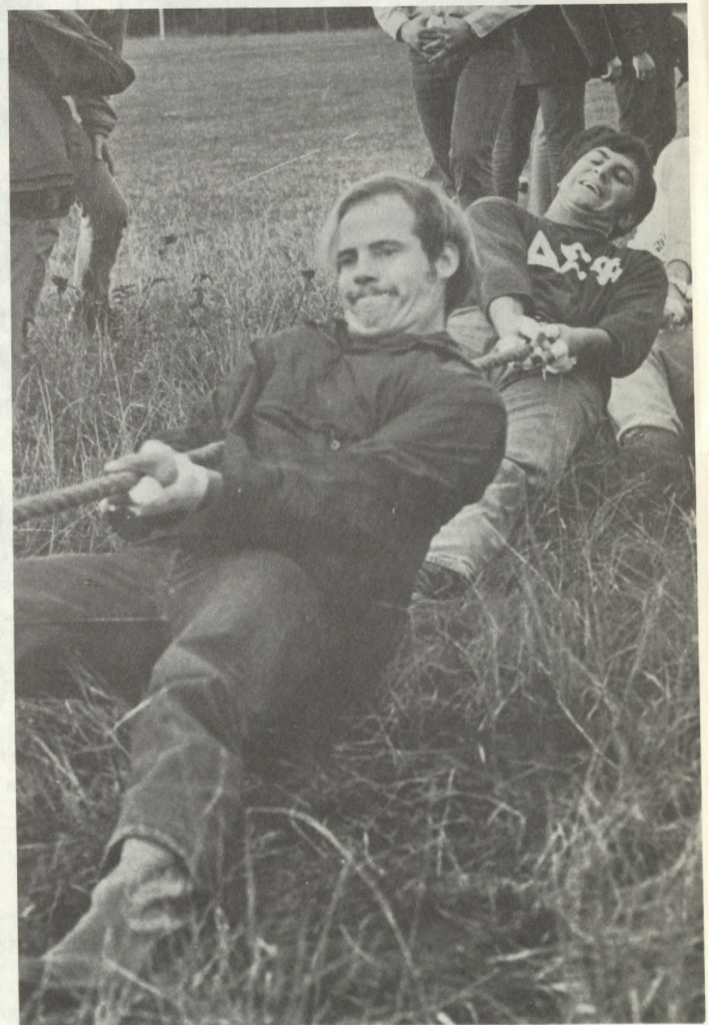
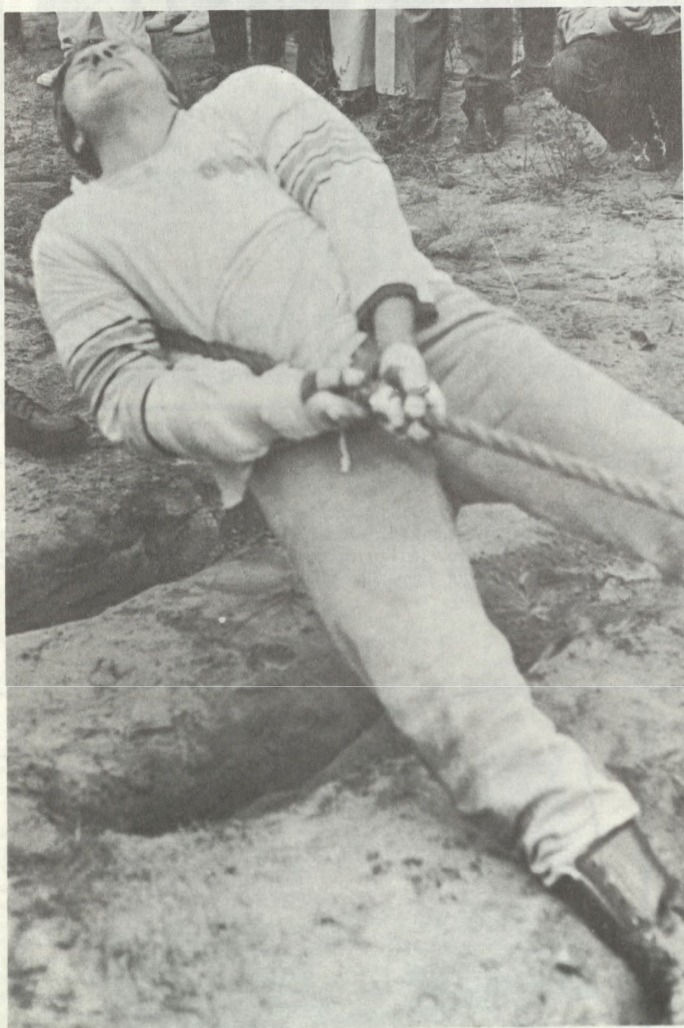
Dear Editor:

The brothers of Alpha Phi Omega wish to thank all of the people who entered our Ugly Man On Campus contest, their sponsoring organizations, and all others who helped make this annual event a success.

We offer a special thanks to Dr. Rombouts, the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, and Miss

(continued on page 8)

**N.M.U.
ANNUAL
GREEK WEEK
MAY 9-16, 1971
"GREEKS TOGETHER"**



...and the Greeks pull together... for 1971

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MON., MAY 10 - 7:30 p.m. - GREEK SING (Great Lakes Rooms)
 CROWNING OF GREEK GOD & GODDESS
 TUES., MAY 11 - Afternoon - BICYCLE RACE
 WED., MAY 12 - CHARIOT RACE
 TRIVIA Begins
 THURS., MAY 13 - 4 p.m. - TRIVIA BOWL FINALS on WNMR-TV
 FRI., MAY 14 - RHINO RUN
 SAT., MAY 15 - Afternoon - TRACK MEET
 8 p.m. - CARNIVAL - Hedgcock Fieldhouse



GREEK GOD & GODDESS CANDIDATES



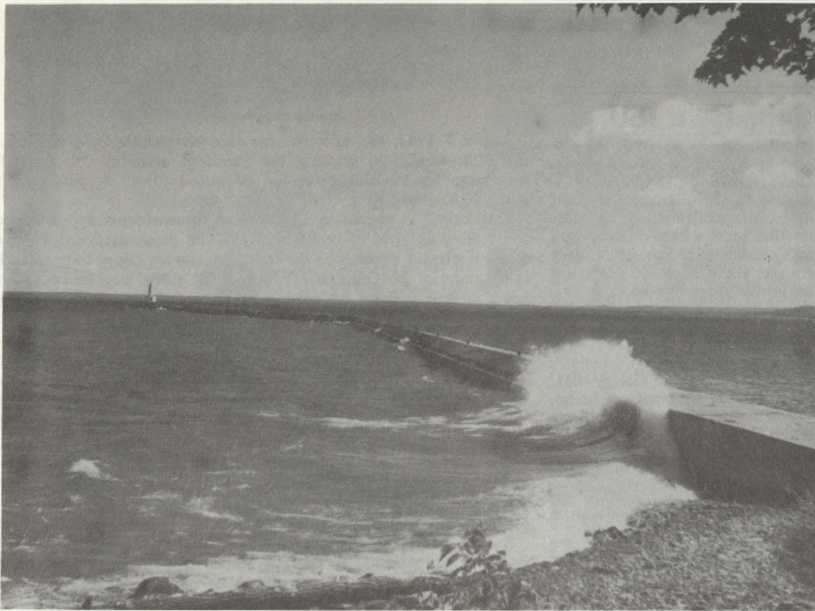
Greek
 Week
 Committee

Back row (left to right): Debbie Kivela, Theta Chi; Sue Conroy, Delta Sigma Phi; Patti Larson, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Kurt Beuthin, Alpha Xi Delta; Becky Payne, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jeff Couper, Chi Omega; Stephanie Wesson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Chris Bruce, Phi Kappa Tau; Nancy Boston, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Jean Kivela, Lambda Chi Alpha.
 Front row (left to right): Jack Franey, Sigma Kappa; Mark Tweedie, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Brownie Mascow, Delta Zeta.



Chairman	LUCIEN COLLINS, Lambda Chi Alpha
Secretary	JEAN KIVELA, Chi Omega
Treasurer	MIKE DERRY, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Carnival	CHUCK NEGOHOSIAN, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Fraternity Sports	RON STROMGREN, Phi Kappa Tau
God/Goddess	NANCY SIVULA, Alpha Xi Delta
Publicity	BILL SCHULTZ, Lambda Chi Alpha
Sing	MARTY KOBER, Sigma Sigma Sigma
Sorority Sports	SALLY BROULLIRE, Alpha Xi Delta
Trivia	PATTI BRADDOCK, Alpha Xi Delta
Feast	KERRY ZINGER, Lambda Chi Alpha





With serious erosion damage along the shores of the Great Lakes becoming a more and more serious problem, the Michigan Legislature established an act last year which requires an engineering study be made to determine risk areas and make recommendations for altering erosion patterns. These studies will be made by the Lake Superior Research Center located on the NMU campus.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Lake Superior Research Center To Determine Shoreline Risk Areas

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

During the last several decades, unusually high lake levels have contributed to serious erosion damage along the shorelines of the Great Lakes. Property damage to homes, cottages, boathouses, the loss of the land itself, the washing away of swimming beaches, the filling of ecologically valuable marshes and the ruination of government recreation areas are problems of serious concern not only to shore property owners and other private citizens, but also to the state government.

Concerned with this damage to valuable lake front property, the Michigan Legislature last year established the "Shorelands Protection Act" (Act No. 245 of the Public Acts of 1970). This law requires each governmental unit to zone high risk erosionable property for minimum use. It provides that the Water Resources Commission make a comprehensive protection plan for all Great Lakes shorelands. The law also requires that an engineering study be made to determine the location and extent of high risk properties and to make recommendations for altering these erosional patterns.

In the Upper Peninsula, this engineering study will be conducted by the newly established Lake Superior Research Center on the campus of Northern Michigan University. Headed by Dr. John Hughes, an associate professor of geography at Northern Michigan, and staffed by a crew of NMU graduate students, the research center is responsible for making zoning recommendations to the Water Resources Commission based on findings tabulated from aerial photos, topographic maps and field research.

The center staff will be studying the beaches of Lake Superior from Ironwood to Sault Ste. Marie and Lake Michigan fringes from St.

Ignace to Menominee. When they find an area particularly prone to erosion, they will inform the WRC which in turn will advise the local government to zone that particular spot for low intensity use.

The Lake Superior Research Center will concern itself first with platted land in private ownership; land which may be subdivided or otherwise developed in the near future and which could suffer a drop in property value should mass erosion occur. Private unplatted land, state land and federal land are next on the scale of examination.

According to Dr. Hughes, the study could take up to ten years to complete. However, a report is due by October 31 of this year. When the erosion study is complete, the Lake Superior Research Center will resume study on current patterns in the big lake. The center is also negotiating with the Army Corps of Engineers to contract a study of bottom sediments, wave refraction and diffraction and longshore currents in order to recommend a protective breakwater in Marquette's upper harbor to re-establish the Shiras Park beach.

First Meeting

Governing Board States Goals

By Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

Ozel Brazil, newly elected president of the Associated Students of NMU, welcomed the new Governing Board at their first meeting Tuesday. "I hope we can act as go-between in many cases to implement things which students desire," Brazil said.

Paul Peterson, former vice-president and chairman of the elections committee, is sitting in on all ASNMU meetings for the remainder of the semester as Secretary of the Board in order to familiarize the new Board with current issues and to generally let them know what has gone on during the year.

Without official results from the off-campus representative elections, the Governing Board could not make any binding decisions. Motions to give further support to Rap Line and to consider a request for \$150 from the NMU Free Press were tabled until next week.

Bill Carpenter asked ASNMU support for a study which he is undertaking with the help of Security Chief Bill Lyons concerning the parking problems on campus. Car-

penter informed ASNMU that while students have, in two years, paid over \$30,000 in parking tickets, only a third of this huge sum has been returned to NMU. (These tickets are paid downtown.) Discussion on this will be resumed next week.

A Committee of Appointments

Robert Moorman Northern's Board Hears Drug Expert's Message

Robert Moorman, a nationally known expert on the horrors of drug abuse, brought his message on America's current drug problem to Northern Michigan University's Board of Control during the breakfast held prior to the Board's public meeting last Thursday.

Moorman, who had addressed an overflow audience of students on Wednesday night in the Forest Roberts Theater, told the Board members and their guests that the purpose of his speaking tour is "to get information on drugs to young people."

"In doing this," he said, "I try to present information as realistically as I can make it."

For example, marijuana has been built up so that everyone thinks that children who take it will become freaks. That's erroneous!"

"Marijuana doesn't lead anyone to anything else. It's our social environment which leads people to stronger stuff," he exclaimed.

"If we're to counteract the influence of drugs, we are going to offer users an alternative that will enable them to experience a similar feeling which the drug gives them. I use a sort of spiritual alternative."

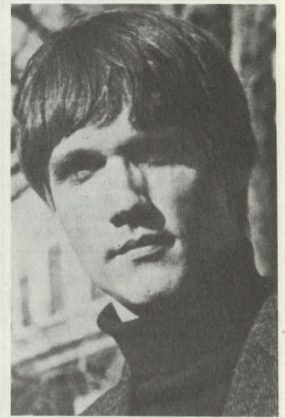
President John X. Jamrich asked what he felt the university could do to combat the drug problem, to which Moorman replied:

"I personally feel that our drug laws in this country are wrong and stupid, but they have been put there by the majority of the people in our country and therefore must be followed and respected."

"I certainly would not suggest that you attempt to go against these laws, for I feel strongly that while these laws are in effect, the abusers have to take their medicine for breaking them and be ready to stand accused."

"However, every institution, from junior high through college, should have at least one person on its staff who knows drugs inside and out."

Moorman then closed the session in saying that "the 24-hour hot line, established by your counseling center to handle the calls of students who are trying to break the drug habit, but are in need of the encouragement of others to do so, is a step in the right direction."



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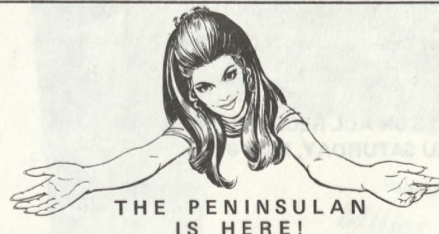
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Editor's Mail

(continued from page 4)

Huntoon, the Director of Student Activities. They not only gave of their time, but they both proved that students and university administrators can work together, without conflict, for the success of a student project.

Thanks also to the student body for donating their support and

money. You have helped us "Show the Community That the Campus Does Care." You have given us over \$600.00 to give to Bay Cliff Health Camp. Thanks once more to all of you.

Mark H. Getman
Corresponding Secretary
Alpha Phi Omega

Loser Plans To Contest Vote Count

(continued from page 1)

Keller was elected RHA Vice-President in a landslide vote.

Christine Johnson, Kay Goddard, Philip Lorenger, and Larry Colgrove were elected to the positions of ASNMU On-Campus Representatives with Paul Blemberg, Ronny Peterson, Kurt Beuthin and Dennis Seppala elected to the four ASNMU off-campus Representative positions.

Mike McGee, one of the candidates for ASNMU Off-Campus Representatives has contested the results of the election and that contestation is pending.



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Rah, Rah, ISU

Dear Editor:

While I agree with Gerald Beaudoin's position (April 30, 1971) relative to the construction of the monstrous edifice which he oddly referred to as a mini-dome, I must take umbrage at his deprecatory remarks about Pocatello, Idaho and an institution there which is dear to my heart. Idaho State University has many assets similar to those here.

Orland B. Reynolds
Assistant Professor of Biology-NMU
(Class of '45, University of Idaho, Southern Branch, now Idaho State University)

LAST YEAR in the NEWS

Newly elected ASNMU President Kevin O'Donnell presided over the first meeting of the 1970-71 governing board and pledged to start "eliminating apathy" on the NMU campus.

A shake up in the Auxiliary Enterprises Department was reported without confirmation nor denial from the Board of Control or President Jamrich.

The NEWS swept first, second, and third places in the editorial writing and individual photo competition at the annual Michigan Collegiate Press Association convention.

EDITORIAL

Protesting Veterans

(continued from page 4)

August 7, 1964, was, of course, the date on which the Congress passed the joint resolution, granting the President authority "to take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force" in pursuing his policy in Southeast Asia.

This brings us to the point that the demonstrators appear to be committing an error of omission. While the demonstrations of these veterans who are opposed to the Indochina war are closest to their mark in approaching the Congress as a responsible party, they are somewhat amiss in their selection of individual Members of Congress, particularly in the Senate, against whom to vent their opposition and displeasure. It seems they are leaving out several "responsible parties."

When you come down to the nub of the matter, it was the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which the previous Administration relied on as a virtual declaration of war and which was used as the fundamental authority for sending these protesting veterans and more than half a million other American fighting men to Vietnam.

The Gulf of Tonkin resolution passed the House of Representatives and the Senate with but two opposing votes. Every Member of today's Senate and House, who was serving in either body in 1964, voted for its passage or was recorded in favor of passage.

So we would suggest that when sectors of the public, whether veterans, non-veterans, Democrats, Republicans or Independents, set out in search of responsible parties for the Vietnam war, they should be fully aware of the reach and scope of that responsibility. It was virtually the entire 87th Congress which passed that resolution, and it is those individuals—particularly those who are now serving in the 92nd Congress—who bear the responsibility for the consequences.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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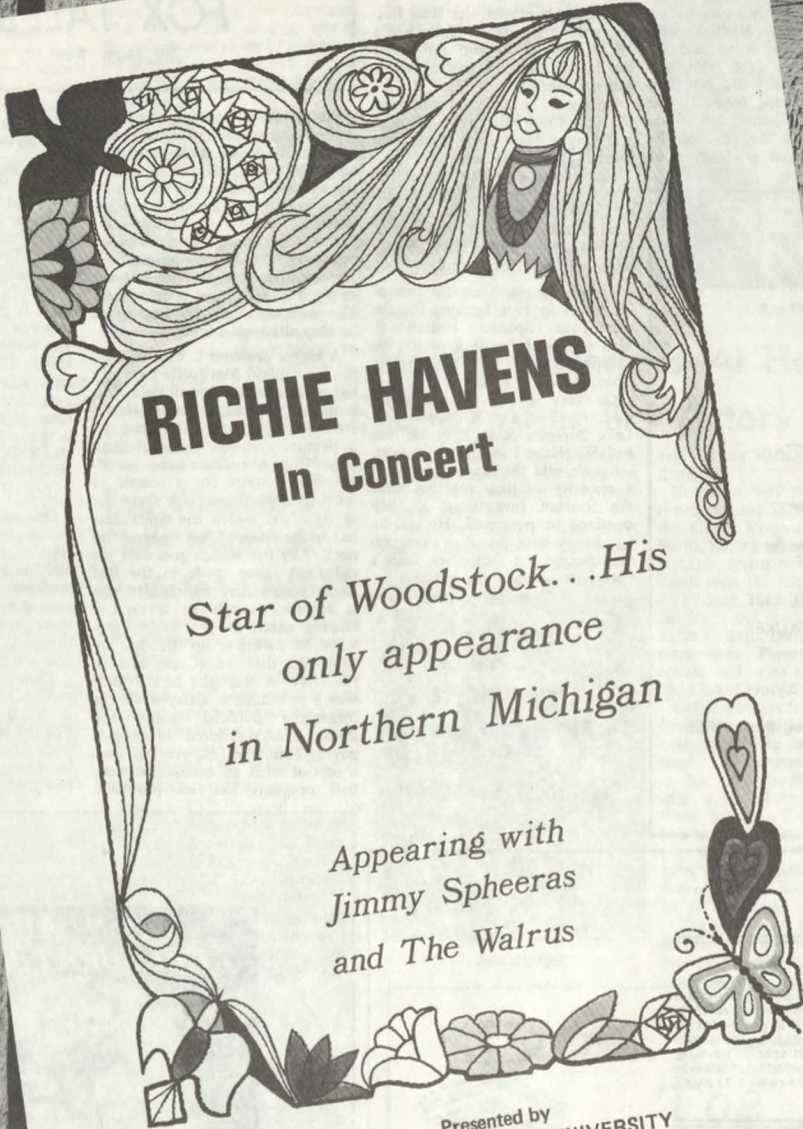


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Finish Third Twice

Golfers Have Good Weekend

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Gildo Canale's Wildcat golf team fared well in two meets over the weekend.

On Friday and Saturday, Northern was one of 19 teams participating in the Alma invitational. The 'Cats shot a team total of 312, good enough for third place behind

champion Eastern Michigan with a 300 total and Central Michigan with 309. The Wildcat finish was especially gratifying since NMU was the only team which did not have a Southern training tour. It was only the 'Cats second meet of the season while all the rest of the teams had played at least eight matches.

Leading Northern was Russ Heron with a 75. Matt Pinter had a 78, Steve Hill 79 and Jim Tobin 80. Jeff Reaume of Eastern Michigan was medalist.

On Saturday the 'Cats again shot a 312 to finish third behind Central and Wayne State in a three team meet at Mount Pleasant.

Herron had a 79, Pinter 75, Tobin 76 and Hill 82. Jim Donahue of Central Michigan was medalist. Central won the meet with a total of 304 while Wayne's 311 barely edged out NMU for second.

Tomorrow the 'Cats are one of 25 teams in East Lansing for the prestigious Spartan Invitational. This meet includes most of the Big Ten teams along with teams from Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

On May 14 at the Marquette Country Club, the 'Cats will host Lake Superior State, Bay De Noc and St. Norbert in a quadrangular.

Canale said the team should win a majority of their matches after the Spartan Invitational if they continue to play well. He said he was happy with the team's progress considering the fact they hadn't been outside much to practice.



FOX TALES

By Marty Fox

Spring is here hopefully, and with it the fancy of many students turns to baseball. Many students wonder why Northern has no intercollegiate baseball team. The reasons are many and here are just a few of them.

The first thing that comes to everybody's mind is the weather. The weather is a problem but not as big a one as most people think. The weather is usually pretty nice by May although a bit cool.

A bigger problem is where would the team play? Marquette presently has no adequate baseball field. This is not a problem unique to Northern. Over spring vacation I had the opportunity to see Michigan State play Minnesota. State has a beautiful field except for a couple of shortcomings. There is a sharp rise in rightfield which the rightfielder has to be wary of lest he break his neck. Any ball which goes over the rightfield fence lands in the Red Cedar River. Any rightfielder who is foolish enough to attempt a leaping catch at the fence, provided he makes it up the rise, and falls over that fence, also lands in the river. A sidelight to the game was a ten minute delay while the Minnesota outfield chased two ducks who wandered in without paying admission. So you see, even a school with an established baseball program has its problems.

NMU has a bigger problem. They have no field at all.

The biggest reason, however, is money. Northern's athletic budget does not allow a Southern training tour which is a must if a team expects to do anything at all.

In addition, you have the problem of travel. Who would come up here? It's just too far out of the way. A glance at Michigan State's schedule shows that outside of Big Ten games and the Florida trip in March, all of the games are played with schools within 100 miles of East Lansing. The same is true for most of the other Lower Peninsula teams. The point is that Northern would have to do all of the traveling and traveling is not the way to pay off expenses.

One more factor is the proposed change in the academic calendar. NMU is supposed to change over in 1972 to a schedule that would have students getting out in May. So even if teams would come up here there would be nobody to watch them. As mentioned earlier, ducks and sea gulls don't pay admission.

These, then, are a few of the problems the school would face in trying to start a baseball team. For the time being, it looks like no such effort will take place. The liabilities outweigh the assets by too great a margin to take a chance.



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NEWS SPORTS

Page 10 May 7, 1971

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Scrimmage Tomorrow

Gridders Finish Second Week

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

It will take a real die-hard football fan to catch Northern's second major spring scrimmage tomorrow.

Head coach Rae Drake has slated 9:45 A.M. as the time the first pads will crack, a move to beat a possible heat wave and also give the players the afternoon off.

A hardy crew of about 120 people braved cold rain and biting winds last Saturday afternoon to watch the Wildcats slug it out in the first major scrimmage of the spring.

"The defense was ahead of the offense, as they should be at this point," commented Drake on Monday. "But take away the fumbles, and the offense could have won it."

The fumbles, five of them, broke up several nice drives. The defense

ended up winning the scrimmage, 17-6. In a new scoring system, the defense was given 17 points and the offense given the ball to catch up, but had trouble sustaining things inside the 20.

The offense showed several bright spots, however. Sophomore Tommie Davis and freshman Andy Andrade showed Northern will have good speed at halfback. Both ripped off several long runs, with Davis slicing through the right side of the line on the second to last play of the scrimmage for the only score. The two back-up halfbacks, freshmen Rich Redd and Reggie Barefield, also looked good. Redd wheeled and dealt his way down the left sideline on an option pitch late in the contest to set up the lone TD.

Another bright spot was the quarterbacking of Steve Speier, transfer from Grand Rapids JC's 1970 bowl team. Speier, sharing

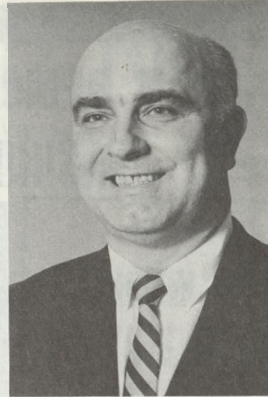
the signal-calling with Terry Sullivan in the absence of injured Marty Brenner, showed he can run and pass well under pressure.

Defensively, Drake was quite pleased.

"Our linebacking was good," said the new grid mentor. "Also, I thought Jack Hendrickson and Tom Bush did a real good job in the defensive line."

Drake indicated that the defensive secondary remains one of his prime concerns.

Tomorrow's scrimmage will be the second of three before the spring wrap-up against the talented Alumni May 22.



Rae Drake

Bowlers In Chicago For WNC Match

Eight bowlers representing Northern Michigan will travel to Chicago this weekend for the Western National Collegiate Match Games.

Bowling coach Bob Fisher was undecided at press time about which bowlers would compete for sure, but indicated six would go as part of the team with two more paying their own expenses.

The bowlers will roll eight games apiece today, with the top 16 of the tournament qualifying for Saturday's semi-finals and rolling another eight games. The top eight in total pinfall from that meeting will then battle it out Sunday for the individual championship. The overall winner will then return the following week to bowl against the winner of the Eastern tournament being held in New York City for the national championship.

Fisher feels that one NMU bowler, senior Mike Baumann from Gwinn, has a chance of taking it all. Baumann has been averaging in the 215-220 bracket for the past few weeks in preparation for the event.

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Intramurals

Carey Hall won the Residence Hall Bowling Championship by defeating Caberfae on April 1, and went on to win the campus crown as well. Phi Kappa Tau finished first in the fraternity division, and third in all-campus. The independent Dusters took their class crown and placed second in all-campus.

In the all-campus singles bowling tournament, Charles Kohmann placed first with a 705 followed by Jim Balding's 674 and Ralph Battle's 670. Ken Collier's 237 was the high game in the tourney. In all, 75 students participated.

In the all-campus pocket billiards tourney, Don Deavers finished first, Frank Cross second, and Richie Goldowski third. The three earned their spots in competition with a field of 21.

In intramural wrestling, Duane Phillips won the 118 lb. division by virtue of being the only entrant. In other final matches, Bill Perrone of Lansing defeated Ron Bergman, 5-2, to cop the top spot in 142-150; Escanaba's Mike Frasher pinned Nick Kyros to win the 158-167 division; Russ Waypa of Greenfield, Wis.; decisioned Dennis English, 5-2, in the 190 class, and in heavy-weight competition, Tom Bush, NMU football player from Lansing, decisioned Jim Hayden, 3-1.

Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic honor fraternity, will hold qualifications in the 120 yard low hurdles, long jump, and football punt beginning at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12, at the Memorial Field track.

Two Wisconsin Cage Hopefuls To Attend NMU

Glenn Brown's smile widened and Northern's cage prospects brightened this week as NMU signed the number one high school basketball player in the state of Wisconsin and his playmaking running mate to letters of intent.

Brown announced the signing of Bob Steif and Dan Yelich, both of Wausau East, on Monday.

Steif, a 6'5" forward, was the only unanimous choice to the Wisconsin all-state team and was recently named Wisconsin player-of-the-year by UPI. In addition, he led his team to the state finals where he was the leading scorer, leading rebounder and a unanimous all-tourney pick. During a three season career, he amassed 1,504

Wildcat Thinclads At Home Today After Big Victory

Pat Arsenault's track squad takes over Memorial Field this afternoon at 1:00, after blasting St. Norbert College last week.

Prior to today's dual meet against Lake Superior State, the thinclads were in Houghton yesterday for the Michigan Tech Invitational.



Rene Harger

Northern was victorious in 13 events against St. Norbert to whip the Green Knights, 106-39. Gary Pendl, Suring sophomore, was first in three events to score 15 points. Pendl won the triple jump with a 41'1" leap, the high jump by clearing 6'0", and the long jump with a 21'2 1/2" leap. Larry Schulze, freshman from Pigeon, scored 11 1/4 points with wins in the 100, 220, and a leg of the 440 yard relay team.

Other winners for Northern were Rene Harger with a :52.0 in the 440, plus a leg of the 440 relay team; Jeff Stevenson with a 15.5 in the high hurdles, Bob Fillion with a 4:43.7 timing in the mile; Steve Schram's 2:03.4 in the 880; brother Jeff Schram with a 10:38.7 two mile; and Dennis Bastian's 12'6" in the pole vault. Harger, Stevenson, Jeff Schram and Bastian are all freshmen.

The track team will be idle until May 15 when they take part in the Stevens Point (Wis.) Invitational.



Glenn Brown

points and 1,107 rebounds, and was a three time all-Big Rivers Conference pick.

Yelich, a quick, smart, and scrappy guard, was hampered much of last season with an injury but came back to provide some of the impetus needed to vault Wausau East into the state tourney.

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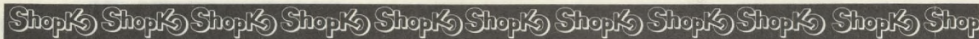
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