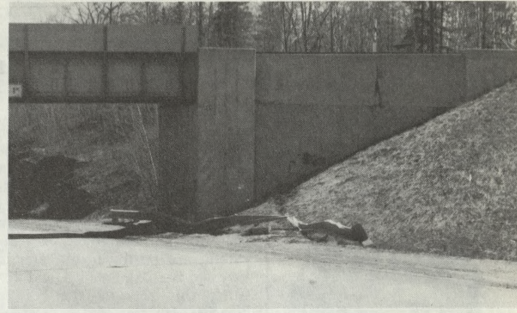


## GUARD RAIL PROTECTION?



The photos, left and right, taken soon after the accident which took the life of NEWS' Associate Editor Michael J. Swiderek, show the uselessness of guard rails protecting the concrete abutment which Swiderek hit last week. Swiderek's accident took place last Wednesday, May 5, while he was returning from Globe Printing in Ishpeming. Funeral services were held Monday in Cheboygan, Mich. See related editorial page 4. (Photos courtesy of Earl McIntyre.)



# The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

INSIDE:  
The Right  
Time  
— Page 4

VOL. LXXIII NO. 25

MAY 14, 1971

At St. John's Church

## PEACE WORKSHOP TOMORROW

### Highest Draft Number Set At 125 Thru June

The Selective Service System announced today that the highest Random Sequence Number that any local board may call will remain at 125 through June 1971.

The action follows the announcement of Department of Defense that the May and June draft calls will total 20,000, all to the Army. The May draft call had been previously announced as 15,000. The Defense Department has now requested 88,000 through June of 1971, as compared to 99,500 through June of 1970.

The highest Random Sequence Number reached through June of 1970 was 170 as compared to the ceiling of 125 through the first six months of this year, a difference of 45 numbers.

### Northern's AAUP Elects Officers At May Meeting

The Northern Michigan University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) met in its regular May meeting recently and elected its new officers for the coming academic year and also passed a number of resolutions which, according to President-elect Leslie D. Foster, should lead to important new emphases in the future actions of the local AAUP at Northern Michigan University.

The new officers for the coming year are: President, Leslie D. Foster, Assistant Professor of English; Vice-president, Rudi Prusok, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages; Recording Secretary, William W. Babcock, Assistant Professor of Mathematics; Treasurer, Neil W. Carlson, Assistant Professor of Economics; and Corresponding Secretary, Jerome A.

— continued on page 8 —



The scene above was shot during rehearsals for Northern Michigan University's final theater offering of the current school year, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" During this tense moment from Edward Albee's startling drama, Pat Featherston (center), as the young college professor, is attempting to prevent Randy Neale (left) as George from strangling his wife, Martha, portrayed by Liz Stracke while Yvonne Gagliardi as the young wife looks on. Featherston, Neale and Miss Gagliardi are all theater majors, while Miss Stracke is a speech graduate student. This play will be performed Wednesday through Saturday, May 26-29, in the Instructional Facility Amphitheater, room 103. Tickets for this adult drama, priced at \$1.50 and 50 cents for students, will be available beginning Monday, May 17, at the Forest Roberts Theater box office.

### Program Starts With Panel Of Vietnam War Veterans

A day-long program was announced today by the Marquette County Workshop for Peace for Saturday at St. John's Catholic Church, Washington and Fourth Streets.

Highlighting the morning's activities, which will begin at 9:15, will be a panel of Vietnam veterans, including Robert Tippett, Michael McGee, David Brunnel and Michael Hill, Marquette, and Capt. Cyrus Rickards, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base. Each will tell of his experience in Vietnam and tell how he arrived at his position today.

The panel will be followed by discussion and questions from the audience. The veterans will be at the workshop throughout the day to offer help to any other returning veterans, those in charge said.

In addition, the Northern Michigan University Veterans for Peace will provide an information table about their goals and their programs for improving veterans benefits and influencing the government through the political process.

Rev. Ralph Janka, chairman of the workshop, and pastor of the First United Methodist Church here, will talk about his trip to the Paris Peace Talks, reviewing each of the diplomatic positions of the stalemated negotiations.

At noon a box lunch will be available for 75 cents, while workshop participants can browse through literature concerning peace, write letters to our government or view the consumer-oriented film

*You Don't Have to Buy War, Mrs. Smith.*

The afternoon will begin with a concert at one by the 127th Regimental All-Guitar Band and Full Folk Chorus (Dismounted) with Vietnam Veteran Donald Koke.

The Orchestral Workshop Dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Roberta Verley, Marquette, will dance *Shularul*, a traditional folk song and *Radio Saigon* by Army Specialist James Amross. Dancing are Mrs. Alice Rose, Miss Wendy Deliquadri, and Mrs. Diane Kalnins, all of Marquette.

At 2:15 p.m., the David Schoenbrun film, *Vietnam: How We Got In. Can We Get Out?* will be shown. Using the film as a starting point, a "town meeting," led by Rev. William Greer, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Marquette, will focus on how citizens can effectively influence our government's Indochinese policy.

Robert M. Boudreau, Mrs. Mary Frey and William Wilson, all of Marquette, will serve as panelists for the town meeting.

The day will conclude with projected action programs that have come out of the workshop and a "Dedication for Tomorrow" by Rev. William Payne.

Discussion about the war on a one-to-one basis will be available all day with Mrs. Patricia Micklow, Rev. Payne, Rickards, Dr. Alan Rose, and Rev. Donald Zanon, Catholic chaplain for the NMU Campus Ministry.

### Year's Last Event

## S.C.E.C. Hosts Spring Picnic

The Northern Michigan University chapter of the Student Council for Exceptional Children will close the S.C.E.C. spring calendar by sponsoring a picnic at the Doctor McKee residence on Saturday, May 22; the picnic will conclude the day's "Special Olympics."

At that time, election of officers for the 1971-72 academic year will

be held, in addition to the festivities.

Any member or interested individual is urged to attend the occasion. A sign-up sheet, with a dead-line of May 20, is provided in Pierce 8. A cover charge is also required to "sign up" since food will be provided by S.C.E.C.

NMU Drama Production

# 'Dark Of The Moon' Opens Tonight

Northern Michigan University Drama's production of the renowned folk drama, *Dark of the Moon*, opens this evening (Friday) and plays Saturday. Performances will also be staged next week-end

on Friday and Saturday, May 21 and 22.

Cast in the role of John, the Witch Boy, who falls in love with Barbara Allen, is Hugh Abelson, an NMU freshman. Cheryl Carabelli, a freshman Theatre major from New Baltimore, will be seen as the beautiful Barbara Allen. Barbara's parents are portrayed by Peter LaVoy and Barbara Breeden, and Tom Gurst will recreate the role of Preacher Hagglar.

Others in the 50-member cast include: Dennis Anderson and Mary Meldrum as Mr. and Mrs. Summey; Jeanine Anderson as Edna Summey; Eric Larson and Karen Philippart as Mr. and Mrs. Bergen; Frank Murphy as Marvin Hudgens; Sandra Dorau as Miss Metcalf; Randy Claxton as Barbara's brother, Floyd; and David Appleton as Uncle Smellicue.

Peggy Anton will portray Conjur Woman, with Les Washington as Conjur Man, Pam Tabor, Kay Steiner, Val Haynes, Jim Siatkowsky, and Mary Chlipala will portray the group of Mountain witches. Director is Mr. Donald Koke, with Patricia Miller assisting.

Tickets are available at the Roberts Theater box-office daily, with admission priced at 50c for students. All performances are reserved-seat, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

## Arts Chorale Set Concert For May 24

Northern Michigan University's Arts Chorale will present a concert in St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette, on Monday, May 24.

The Chorale has been active in presenting concerts during recent months, both in Marquette and during a January tour of Upper and Lower Michigan.

During the tour the Chorale received top reviews from the critics, as illustrated by the Traverse City *Record-Eagle* reviewer who said, "the Chorale's high caliber of musicianship would be impressive coming from a student body many times larger than NMU's 8,000.

According to the group's director, William Dehning, "the Chorale is diligently at work preparing for what they promise to be an interesting and enjoyable evening."

Dehning urged those people who were unable to attend the group's February concert in Marquette to circle May 24, and make plans to attend now.

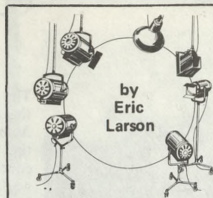
## Church Of Christ Sponsors Lecture By Noted Teacher

"What is the Good that Satisfies?" will be the title of a public lecture under Christian Science auspices in Marquette on Sunday, May 16th. Edward C. Williams, C.S.B., a Christian Science teacher and practitioner, of Indianapolis, Indiana, will speak under the sponsorship of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Marquette.

The lecture will begin at 3 P.M. in the church auditorium, Ridge and Blaker streets. Everyone is invited to attend and the admission is free.

Mr. Williams has devoted his full time to the public practice of Christian Science healing since 1942, when he gave up a career in public relations with a large utilities firm. During World War II he served as a Christian Science Minister for the Armed Services.

He is currently on tour as a member of the Board of Lecture-ship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.



## CENTER STAGE

One of the most original and hauntingly beautiful dramas to have reached the American theater in the middle of this century is *Dark of the Moon*, the original folk-drama.

Opening last night with a "student premiere" performance, the cast and crews of *Dark of the Moon* will continue the five-performance engagement at the Roberts Theater on Friday, May 14; Saturday, May 15; and performances next week-end on May 21 and 22.

*Dark of the Moon*, which ran for more than 40 weeks on Broadway in 1945, is an imaginative expansion of the popular mountaineer ballad, "Barbara Allen." It tells of John, the Witch Boy, who wants to forego the mountain heights and become a human being because he is in love with Barbara. A "conjur" woman effects the desired change in John, but there is a string to it; Barbara, whose congeniality is something of a scandal in the big Smoky Mountains, must remain faithful for a year.

The story evolves through scenes of laughter, pathos, and tears as John struggles bravely to become a human being. After Barbara bears him a child—a "witch" child—the fearful townspeople in the community force her into infidelity so that the Witch Boy John may be sent back to the mountains.

The townspeople lead unsophisticated, honest lives, steeped in superstition and religion. Having no "mass communication" in their

primitive, untouched area, the play demonstrates how the supernatural directs their way of thinking. A spectacular "Revival" scene illustrates how vulnerable these townspeople are because of their simplicity.

With a cast of fifty people, directed by Donald Koke of the Speech Department, *Dark of the*

Hugh Abelson as John and Cheryl Carabelli as Barbara



*Moon* includes music, but not as in the conventional "musical." The folk music in this play is a part of the drama, and it is the music of the characters represented, which was as natural to them as the Bible and the plough.

Reserved-seat tickets for the production, priced at 50c for students and \$1.50 for general admission, are available Monday through Friday at the box-office of the Roberts Theater on campus. Reservations can also be made by calling 227-3533.

**Thought for Today:** "In God we trust; all others must pay cash."

**Next Week:** A candid look at playwright Neil Simon and *Plaza Suite*, which opens May 24th in Olson 1 Auditorium.

## Far East Symposium Monday To Feature Dr. Akira Iriye

A Symposium on the Far East, sponsored by Northern Michigan University's department of history will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday (May 17) in the Forest Roberts Theater.

The symposium, which had originally been scheduled to be held March 15, will be open to the public with no admission being charged.

Featured on the program will be Dr. Akira Iriye, who will speak on "American Approaches to the Far East."

Iriye's speech is being presented in honor of the recent publication of Dr. Robert McClellan's book, *The Heathen Chinese*.

Iriye was born in Japan in 1934. Currently an associate professor of history at the University of Chicago, he has concentrated his studies on American Far Eastern Policy Studies, and is considered one of the country's leading experts in this field.

Among his published works is a volume entitled *After Imperialism: The Search for a New Order in the Far East, 1921-1931*, which was published by the Harvard University Press in 1965.

## The Northern News

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Outdoor Sports Enthusiasts Have Many Sidelights To Choose From

By Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Trout fishing, deer hunting and bird shooting are the three major Upper Peninsula outdoor sports. Those who disdain any of these activities are not usually accepted into the fraternity of clannish sportsmen here.

There are, however, many sidelights which may be taken up without dishonor, provided of course proper attention is paid to the deified trout, deer and partridge. This time of year is particularly favorable for the less publicized pursuits.

For instance, smelt fishing has just peaked out. A cool spring has allowed the run to be spread over a considerable length of time. The mouths of most local rivers are

still producing buckets full of the silvery, finger-sized fish that taste so good when cooked like french fries.

While netting smelt, the possibility exists of picking up a quantity of red horse and long nosed suckers fresh from Lake Superior. Don't turn up your finicky nose. Though they don't look particularly appetizing, they're great when filleted and fried in batter or when smoked. Their white meat is comparable to that of pike, perch or bluegill and, as a personal opinion, is definitely superior to bass. Steelhead fishermen know suckers as trash fish who consume their spawnbags and worms. Most of the fish they catch end up bankside with their heads bashed in. Yet a five pound sucker puts up a god-awful struggle on a light rod. At that, catching even a trash fish is better than catching nothing. Suckers invaded the steelhead creeks in hordes last week.

Walleyes are legal as of tomorrow. Many inland lakes hold quantities of these fine eating fish which have just completed their spawning cycle and are now prowling for food. Brown and white, brown and yellow, and black and white bucktails trolled or cast from a boat work well. So do crawler harnesses behind june-bug spinners or any minnow imitating lure. Pike and jumbo perch often fall for the same lures.

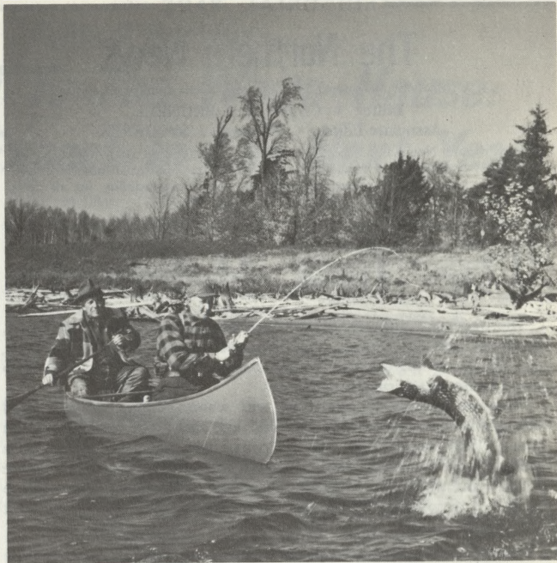
Bluegills will be shoreward nesting soon. While many ponds and

lakes hold stunted populations of these panfish, some well-concealed spots afford easy pickings of platter-sized bream. Stunted populations result from, among other things, a lack of fishing pressure, since it's a rare U.P. fisherman who'll go after a mess of bluegill when he knows of an equally productive beaver pond full of native brookies. If it's action you want, try flyrodding a popper over bluegill nests. You'll be sure of a hit on almost every cast.

Crappies will be spawning soon. Perch are near the shorelines, too. Pike and muskies are now eager to strike and an occasional school of whitefish may be seen rising to tiny flies on quiet Lake Superior evenings.

Shotgunners can keep their timing sharp on crows while hotshot, high velocity rifle shooters can challenge red squirrel, fox, coyote and other assorted varmint populations.

All in all, it's a prime time to be in the woods or on the water. It doesn't make much sense to limit your sport to just one activity. Some equally exciting fun is waiting for your attention.



Many sidelights — other than the usual trout fishing, deer hunting, and bird shooting — await the outdoorsman in the Upper Peninsula region. Anglers will find a variety of species awaiting them, including walleye, perch, pike, crappies, smelt, etc. These lucky fishermen have found a spot where the northern pike are fighting, biting mad.

## Prexy Discusses 'Change' With Honor Students

President John X. Jamrich, in addressing the 358 Northern Michigan University students honored for their high academic achievements during the university's fifth annual Honors Banquet recently, talked on innovation, change and the search for quality and excellence in education.

Citing the individual achievements of those gathered for the banquet, Jamrich then defined what he meant by innovation and change.

"The word 'change' implies that in a given space of time, there has been an alteration in the operation of a given activity.

"And 'innovation' is defined as a deliberate, novel, specific change which is thought to be more likely to produce a desired effect.

"It is interesting to note these definitions, because, in the main," Jamrich said, "the proponents of change and innovation in education have pretty much used these terms interchangeably, forgetting that innovation must carry with it a specific and deliberate effort to better whatever activity is under study.

"To most critics of education, innovation is synonymous with the establishment of a completely unstructured educational system of experiences," Jamrich noted.

"We need a vigorous response to these simplistic suggestions and diagnoses," he said.



DR. JOHN X. JAMRICH

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# The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University  
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 Associate Editor • MICHAEL J. SWIDEREK

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 Task Before Us

The tragic and untimely death of NEWS' Associate Editor, Michael J. Swiderek, will not soon be forgotten by his many friends at Northern, nor will it ever be forgotten by the staff at the NEWS, who worked so closely with him during this past year.

What can you say about Michael, with whom we have been associated during this past year? What can you say about the death of a close friend? What can you say about a person who had such promise as a student, a human being, and a journalist? We could say much, but Mike is gone, and we cannot bring him back. The great task which lies before us now is to somehow insure that another tragedy like this one does not occur again.

There is no way that we can say for sure that the state car that Mike was driving was defective. But those of us that have driven that car for some time have a theory that it was not in good condition. Those same people have cursed that car for some time. It drove like an old truck, did not have power steering, did not have power brakes, and was a miserable car to drive. For a long time we have felt that, somehow, that car was defective. This same feeling is borne out in the following letter which we received soon after Mike's accident occurred:

Dear Chuck:

Perhaps this is closing the barn door after the horse has left. I'd like to suggest to the administration that an investigation committee be organized to examine state automobile maintenance procedures here at Northern.

I've known or heard of entirely too many promising newsmen whose careers have been tragically terminated. Most of the time, it wasn't their fault. I'm not saying that Mike Swiderek was not responsible for the accident in which he died. I am saying that, having driven the automobile that was wrecked (you having driven that rattle trap, too), it is altogether possible that a maintenance problem could have contributed to the accident.

A year ago, when last I herded the thing to the printers, the gas gauge didn't work. I ran out of fuel near the spot where Mike ran out of road. In addition, one of the rear door handles was broken off, the handling was lousy and the shocks were spongy enough to soak up Lake Superior.

Like I said before, an investigation into Mike's accident would not serve any purpose. But an investigation into the condition of other state automobiles on campus is in order. If these cars are found to be below par, and the deficiencies are corrected as they should be, perhaps the next accident in one of these vehicles won't happen.

Respectfully submitted,  
 Butch Sapp

Need we say more?

This state car was totaled. It was the fifth state car belonging to Northern Michigan's fleet that has been totaled this year. Fortunately, in the first four accidents involving totaled vehicles, the personnel involved were not injured seriously. And now the fifth.

And as a result of this atrocious record involving our state cars, we are calling on President Jamrich to launch a full-scale investigation into the condition of every remaining car in our state car fleet. This must be a thorough investigation; one that answers the following questions: Are our state cars in top shape safety-wise, mechanically, etc.? Are defects reported to the proper person when they are brought to the surface? Are these defects remedied immediately, or are they shrugged off? What local garage is responsible for the repair of these defects? Is this firm reputable and responsible? Should there be tighter controls on the use of our state cars? Should students be permitted to use state cars on official business; And finally, how can we avert future accidents of the type that killed Mike Swiderek? There are many more. These are but a few. They MUST be answered.

## Quotable Quotes

Eat to please thyself, but dress to please others.

— Franklin

Water is the only drink for a wise man.

— Thoreau — Walden

No personal consideration should stand in the way of performing a public duty.

— Ulysses S. Grant



by Rick Mitz

Sitting on an airplane recently, flying over some hideously seasick blue lake, I stared into the little white bag contemplating the "Call Stewardess For Bag Disposal," wondering whether or not she would come if I called, thinking about women's lib, and questioning whether it was really

worth all the trouble to throw up. So instead, I turned over the bag to the reverse side (the side that proclaims "After Use Fold Toward You") and started to write this column.

Because I wasn't really sick anyway. I was just sick at the thought of coming back to a dull

and dreary college campus after two exciting days of escaping. I was bored with the fact that in a few hours, I'd be transformed into a student once again. I was bored at the thought of my oncoming boredom.

I once said that parents bind all students together. I was wrong. Feelings of boredom bind all students together.

Everything is the same: classes are alike—a little change in subject matter once a semester or so, but for them the most boring. Professors, whether pontificating about Caruso or Rousseau sound alike: boring. College students, whether they wear faded jeans or faded jeans, look alike: boring. There are football games (boring), student government (boring), dormitories (boring), university administrations (boring), all resulting in that old collegiate boredom (boring).

Anything predictable (like high education) is boring. But what if something new, something completely unexpected, occurred? Imagine the president of your university getting up before the student body, the alumni group, the faculty and the concerned citizens, and addressing them something like this:

"Students, faculty members, friends of the University. The State of the University is boring. Central administration is boring. The Regents and Legislators are boring. Student struggles are boring. My job is boring. You are

— continued on page 5 —

## frankly speaking . . . by Phil Frank



'WE'LL HAVE YOUR PROBLEM FIGURED OUT IN A MOMENT... NURSE-BRING IN MY OUIJA BOARD!'

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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.

### Privacy

Dear Editor:

This will be my last semester at Northern. It is ironic that I am transferring since I like this school very much. The one and only reason I am leaving this school, is so I can get out of the dorms and into living accommodations of my own choice. Northern is supposedly a progressive university, yet I find its housing code more strict than many girls' schools.

It is not only humiliating to be forced to live in the dormitories, it is also a severe handicap in striving to attain the best education possible. Cramped conditions and a large number of people add up to a severe lack of privacy, which is probably the most important factor in attempting to attain academic excellence.

As psychoanalyst Erich Fromm points out, "Privacy is an important condition for a persons' productive development, as privacy is necessary to collect oneself and to free oneself from the constant 'noise' of peoples' chatter and intrusion, which interferes with one's own mental processes."

According to Fromm, almost

4,000 dorm dwellers are being severely hampered, not only as students but as people.

George W. Hofman  
 337 VanAntwerp Hall

### Why 'No'?

Dear Editor:

The college campus today is the most exciting of environments. The rewards and frustrations that a student absorbs from the freedoms, opportunities, and experiences during his college career leave indelible traits on his adult life style. One quickly learns that the status quo is unacceptable and that the new or a change in the old is desirable and good. Yet this very ideal was vigorously rejected in the May 5th All-Events Building referendum.

The voting event represented a choice point for the progress of the University. A "yes" vote would have sanctioned a feasibility study for the proposed building and a "no" vote would have eliminated the idea. No one ever opposed the feeling that the building would be an asset, however, the students rejected even the feasibility study. Why?

Many complained that the fee assessment was unrealistic and un-

fair. Since when have young people worried about \$3.33 a month? Contemporary students have always de-emphasized the importance of money; certainly it can never be considered an end to justify the means. We have all probably been members of communities where the old people have voted down hospitals, libraries, or schools and have simply considered that mandate a value judgment for money and against progress.

The second major reason for rejecting the building seems to have been an expressed need for establishing priorities on our campus. Obviously the existence of a mini-dome and the acceptance of other campus priorities are not mutually exclusive. But more important, the rejection of the mini-dome does not guarantee that a chosen priority project will in fact become a reality. Indeed, the spotlight is now directed away from those people who produced the mini-dome concept and onto those people who desire something "more important" for our campus. Will they be effective enough to get something done, or will they die having found their glory in pure protest.

I am anxiously awaiting their efforts and product.

Lee Frederick



Dr. Harold Wright (left), head of NMU's department of music, accepts a check for \$1,000 from Tim Lautzenheiser, director of "The Fantastics," and Pat Hautamaki, one of 11 members of the musical group. The money was donated by "The Fantastics" as the result of proceeds from the group's Spectacular Concert last weekend and is to be used for the university's music scholarship fund.

## It's The Right Time

- continued from page 4 -

all boring. This whole damned place. . . he'd say, yawning and (if he had the guts) not even bothering to cover his mouth, " . . . is boring me. I quit."

Well, don't hold your breath for that one—but you must admit, as unlikely as it may seem, it isn't boring.

If you think about it long enough (but don't think about it too much—it gets—well, you know. . .) there are all kinds of things about your own college that are boring: fraternities and sororities, bells between classes, putrid linoleum on the classroom floor, registration, text books, school songs, food services, committee reports and, you must admit, this column is among the most boring things you've ever read. In fact, it's one of the most boring things I've ever written.

But there's more to ennui than meets the yawn. I decided to delve further into the dull world of boredom and went to see a friend of mine, Robert Flint, a psychologist who counsels students and knows all about boredom from listening to my academic woes.

In what must have been the most boring interview I've ever taken part in, Flint talked on and on about the psychology of boredom.

"Psychological boredom," Flint said, "is not always caused by the same thing. 'Boredom,' he said, "can be a defensive reaction, often mistaken for mild fear and anxiety.

"Predictable things become boring. When we think we know what's coming next, we get bored. When we're not getting any new information, we get bored."

When students get bored, Flint said, they often indulge in what Flint calls "heavy intellectual exercises" like day-dreaming, "counting the freckles on your arms, estimating the average measurements of the girls in your class."

Students who are bored with school, Flint said, should do something else—like drop out for awhile. "People should stop whatever they're bored with. When you're bored with yourself, be somebody else."

Flint added that students come to universities prepared for boredom. Besides the preparation that 12 years of previous schooling gives them, "students are told that most universities are big gray machines where students—after four years—just spill out with a

degree. Nobody cares about them, they are told," he said.

When students get bored, Flint said, they hallucinate. Flint gave an example that greatly parallels a typical hour in a college classroom.

"A person is put in a gray soundproof room with ear phones that give off soft, meaningless sounds. He has eye shades on—he can't taste or see or hear or smell or touch. Then he is completely submerged in water. Then he hallucinates. . . ."

Flint then went on to talk about boredom and its manifestations on our sociological distribution groups and its relevance. . . and then we both fell asleep.

There are, however, things that have happened to college students recently that couldn't quite be considered boring—yet, anyway. The new women's studies departments at San Diego State and Cornell aren't boring. Indian studies and other minorities studies aren't boring. And the several experimental colleges around the country aren't boring at all. Even the recent Washington march protests and its manifestations—no matter how you feel about the politics of it—certainly isn't boring.

But for the most part, college life is—boring.

However, An older and wiser friend of mine recently informed me: "Stop complaining, kid. If you think college life is boring, wait till you have to get out into the real world. Wait till you have to support a family and have a nagging wife and have to keep a car and pay insurance and mortgages and feed the children and. . . ."

I yawned and folded the little white bag.

## Political Analysis The Road To The White House: What To Expect In The Next Year

by Patrick Hoxie  
NEWS Political Analyst

They're off and running! No, I'm not talking about the Kentucky Derby or even this week's Preakness but rather of the running starts many of the presidential hopefuls have gotten off to for the 1972 presidential election year. As of now the Democrats do indeed resemble this year's Kentucky Derby, mainly because of an unusual number of eligible candidates.

As of today, one can count ten Democrats who are entertaining thoughts of unseating Richard Nixon and the GOP in '72. In case you're wondering who the most eligible Democrats are, the field as of now shapes up like this: Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine, perhaps the forerunner—he is a liberal and recently the polls show us his popularity is fading faster than a two dollar sweatshirt; Sen. George McGovern, a fast-starting entry who reminds many of a rocking horse, running hard and going nowhere; Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, a remnant of the "Great Society" days; Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, a man who claims he will not run yet he hasn't convinced anyone of that and probably not even himself. Other candidates include Wilbur Mills, who holds a high congressional position, Sen. H. Hughes from Iowa, Sen. B. Bayh from Indiana, Sen. H. Jackson from Washington, and, of course, New York's prominent mayor John Lindsay, who will surprise no one if he does soon adopt the Democratic party.

For the Republican party, things seem to be much less confusing at this time. This is due to the fact that nearly everyone expects Nixon to again be on the Republican ticket. I say nearly everyone because some politicians do believe that Nixon may decide to "pull a Johnson" and withdraw. This, however, looms as unlikely unless: 1) Vietnamization fails and 2) the economic situation becomes worse. If Nixon does decide to sit this one out, then the party ticket would most likely carry the name of Ronald Reagan. Even if Nixon does run, Reagan still may be part of the party ticket. The reason this is possible is due to the political rumors that Spiro Agnew may indeed withdraw from the scene. Many feel Agnew has fulfilled his role and may no longer be an asset to the Nixon ticket in the '72 election. Although it may be pure speculation, it is this writer's opinion that Agnew will indeed step

down, in favor of Reagan, and he may already have consented to do so.

As most of you know, 18 year olds will be eligible to vote in the '72 elections. Thus, it is very possible that students on all campuses may play a major role in the outcome of the '72 presidential

election.

What are the chances of Nixon being unseated? As stated before, the outcome may depend on two things: the war and the economy. If Vietnamization works and the economy recovers, as Nixon believes it is doing, then the odds of a Democratic victory in '72 are probably nil. Even if the economy doesn't recover fully, it would seem very difficult for the Democrats to attack Nixon on a problem which they had actually created.

The choice in 1972 will be our decision. The time is now to follow the candidate and to learn the issues. The future lies in our hands. And, incidentally, if Reagan does happen to become a resident of Washington, D.C., in 1972, please remember where you read it.



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Paced By Ron Gilkey

# Keglers Third In Nationals

Northern Michigan grabbed third place last weekend in the Western National Collegiate Match Games held at the Ridge Bowl in Chicago.

Northern's team score of 7,479 earned them a spot behind winning Illinois-Chicago Circle with a 7,602 and runner-up Kent State.

Senior Ron Gilkey paced the NMU bowlers with an eighth place finish in a field of over 300. Gilkey had six games over 200 in his eight qualifying games, with a high of 222, winding up with a 1,621

total. Saturday he rolled eight games totaling 1,449 pins to qualify for the Sunday finals.

Mike Baumann qualified for the Saturday competition with a Friday eight game total of 1,493, paced by a 225 game, but missed the Saturday cut.

Northern's successful showing marks the fourth straight year an NMU team has placed in the top 10 in the event. They placed second in 1968, first in 1969, and seventh last year.

## Record Breaking Season

# Schedule Near End For Thinclads

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Pat Arsenault's Northern Michigan track team travels to Wisconsin State-Stevens Point tomorrow and then will have a rematch against Lake Superior State next week to close out their schedule.

The Cindercats placed second in the Michigan Tech Invitational last week and then thrubbed LSSC Friday at Memorial Field.

"I'm not going to run my first group at Lake Superior," Arsenault stated this week, citing injuries as one reason, and pointing out he

saw no need "burying an opponent."

The 1971 squad was one of the most successful in the history of the sport at Northern. They broke school records in the mile relay (twice), the 880, 440 Intermediate Hurdles, triple jump, high hurdles, and the 440. They also set a meet record at the Ferris Invitational and set three meet records in the meet at Michigan Tech.

In reflecting on his squad, Arsenault showed an almost awed respect for his athletes.

"I think people should know what they've done," he said. "They have done it without an indoor facility, having to run in the snow, having a track that they helped plow one week before our first outdoor competition. They have nothing, but they win."

Northern allocates only three scholarships, all with work stipulations to track. With 22 members

on the team, what Arsenault means by "they have nothing" comes to light.

Arsenault points with pride to the fact that Northern has had a track member ineligible in the two years he has served as coach.

"It's phenomenal what the kids have accomplished," he reflected. "Their desire to run, eligibility, appearance—those kids are ideal athletes!"

On the problems involved in his coaching job, a duty he shares with coaching the offensive line in football, Arsenault grimly noted that "scheduling proved to be difficult."

"We contacted seven schools to come here for meets," he lamented, "and got all negative responses." Calvin, Aquinas, Northwood Institute, and Wisconsin-Superior were four of the schools contacted that expressed no interest.

Arsenault, who says this season is his last as track coach ("I can't do justice to both jobs") shook his head as his thoughts returned to his track team and their successful season.

"They surprised the hell out of me," he admitted.



Pat Arsenault

# Old And New 'Cats In Action May 22

The Alumni are coming.

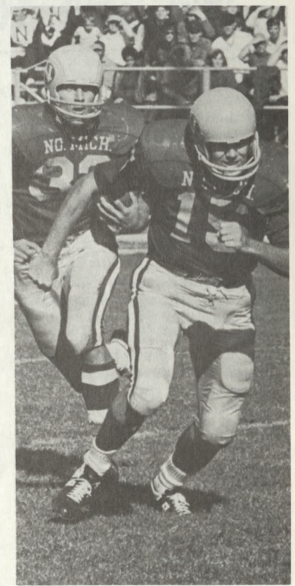
Approximately 40 former Northern Michigan gridgers have indicated they will return to their alma mater May 22 to take on the projected '71 Wildcats in the first Alumni battle ever staged at NMU.

The Alumni squad will be made of mainly of players who have played within the last five years, with players out of that span who gained All-American honors also eligible to play. The squad earned a total of 121 football letters, and includes 11 All-Americans, seven Most Valuable Players, and eight former captains or co-captains.

The offensive backfield should prove to be one of the real strong points of the contingent. Three-time All-American Lonnie Holton, a three-time team scoring leader who scored 31 career touchdowns and holds numerous NMU rushing records, will return from his Alma residence for his first Memorial Field grid appearance since 1969. He'll be joined by former teammate Jim Lindstrom, a four-year letterman who earned MVP honors in '68, and now is an assistant football coach in Escanaba. Dave Ripmaster, Northern's bruising fullback and leading rusher the past two seasons, will be ready to provide the power running from fullback, along with Kent Lefebvre, who was in the starting backfield with Holton and Lindstrom for a couple of seasons

in an NAIA bowl game.

Other standouts highlighting the Alumni roster are offensive guard Curt Marker, three time All-American who played in the '67 College All-Star game and spent two seasons on the taxi squad of the Dallas Cowboys; Gerry Lutri, who gave up a pro career as an offensive lineman in favor of teaching; line-backer Jack Spuhler, a first team NAIA All-America choice in '67; John "The Greek" Chrisant, three time All-America pick at defensive back and linebacker from '66 thru '68; and a pair of brothers, Northern assistant Dean of Students Ron Stump, the '67 MVP, and older brother Pat, a three time NAIA All-American who was the '64 MVP.



Northern's all-time leading ground gainer Lonnie Holton (33) and all-time leading passer Rich McCarthy (15), seen here in their undergraduate days, will be reunited for the Alumni game May 22 when they don the pads to challenge the present day grid 'Cats.

## Owosso Cager To Enroll At NMU This Fall

Owosso high school product Kirt Skinner became the sixth prepster to cast his fortunes with Northern Michigan as he signed a letter of intent early this week.

Skinner is a 6'4", 195 lb. forward who set a Big Nine Conference record of 378 points in 14 conference games. Twice he was a unanimous all-conference selection, was named to the Greater Flint Area first team, and gained all-state honorable mention honors.

Skinner accumulated 587 points in all his senior year for a 29.4 average, including two games over 40 and a single game high of 51. This season he set five conference records.

Who Said  
JOES

# NEWS SPORTS

May 14, 1971 Page 6

## NORTHSIDE ARCO

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Spring Football

# Defense Looking Good, Fumbles Plague Offense

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Fumbles continue to plague Northern Michigan's offensive unit as Rae Drake prepares his squad for tomorrow morning's scrimmage that commence the third week of practice.

The workout is slated for 10 A.M. at Memorial Field and, as the two previous clashes, will go 80 plays, or about one and a half hours.

Last week the defense again defeated the offense, as the only offensive scoring came on Gary Pendl's 43 yard wind-aided field goal on the last play of the first half.

"It was kind of a carryover of the first week," Drake commented earlier this week. "The defense is still ahead of the offense. But at this stage of the game, there shouldn't be that much difference." "Defensively, our linebacking

continues to be outstanding," Drake continued. "And our ends, John Engel and John Ardita, did a pretty good job for inexperienced kids."

Drake also pointed out that Ron Fandrick, standout heavyweight wrestler who is returning to the gridiron sport, and Guy Falkenhagen are "coming along, hitting and getting to the ball."

Offensively, Drake pointed to strong guard Bob Schaut's steady performance.

Injuries continue to take their toll. Tom Harmon, a back-up offensive tackle, was lost for the spring with a concussion while freshman defensive tackle Tom Bush, a starter all of 1970 and a real strong spot in the defensive line, has been hampered with a severe ankle sprain.

The Wildcats are polishing in preparation for the first annual Alumni game to be held the night of May 22.

## NMU Judo Club Women Win In Milwaukee Meet

In a tournament sponsored by Judo Incorporated held May 8 in Milwaukee, four NMU women delegates of the campus Judo Club brought back honors as a result of the competition, sweeping the lightweight division and a second place in the middle-weight bracket.

In the light-weight group, Bea Kosla, a sophomore from Orchard Lake, took top honors, while Laura Larson, a freshman from Iron Mountain, topped second place; Kathy Fox, a Sault Ste. Marie freshman made it a clean sweep with third place.

In the middle-weight division, freshman JoAnne Potter, who hails from Detroit, finished a strong second.

Following the tournament, the

Club initiated ten new beginners into its ranks by promoting them to "Ro Kyu."

# Four English Professors To Present Papers At Conference

Four associate professors from Northern Michigan University's department of English will present papers during the Sixth Annual Conference on Medieval Studies, to be held in Kalamazoo, May 16-19.

The conference, sponsored by the Medieval Institute at Western Michigan University, has become a leading forum for the exchange of ideas on all phases of medieval culture and history.

Dr. Stewart Kingsbury, associate professor, will present a paper entitled "The Form and Content of the Pannonian Legend, The Life of St. Methodius" to the Central and Eastern European History section.

Covering the Byzanto-Slavic history, Kingsbury's paper deals with the first cultural mission to the early Slavic nations.

His study goes on to reveal that "The Life of St. Methodius" presents a drama in which the early Slavic nations are fighting to keep from being swallowed up by either the Carolingian or Byzantine Empires.

Dr. Zacharias Thundyil, assistant professor, will address the Old English section on the topic "Maldon: A Christian Heroic Epic."

His study argues that the reader of Maldon needs the gothic ability of the poet to maintain contrary

views in order to appreciate the aesthetic strength of the poem.

Dr. Daryl Davis, assistant professor, will present a study of "Nature's Way in the Roman de la Rose" to the French Literature section.

Davis' paper questions the recent

Christian interpretations of the Old French poems.

Leslie Foster, assistant professor, will read a paper on "Artistic Disunity in the Wakefield Noah" in the Medieval Drama section. The paper points out comic elements in the scriptural story of Noah in this medieval play.

## NMU Dames Club Sponsors Public Health Demonstration

The NMU Dames Club will sponsor a public demonstration on artificial resuscitation and heart massage, presented in cooperation with the Michigan United Fund Combined Health Services, in Room 206 of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, May 18.

The program will feature a movie, *The Pulse of Life*, and a life-like resuscitation model will be available for practice purposes. Following the program, the student wives will serve refreshments.

Mrs. Paula Nault, spokesman for the Dames Club, has expressed an invitation to all members of the University community to attend this program. "It is hoped," said Mrs. Nault, "that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to learn these life-giving skills."

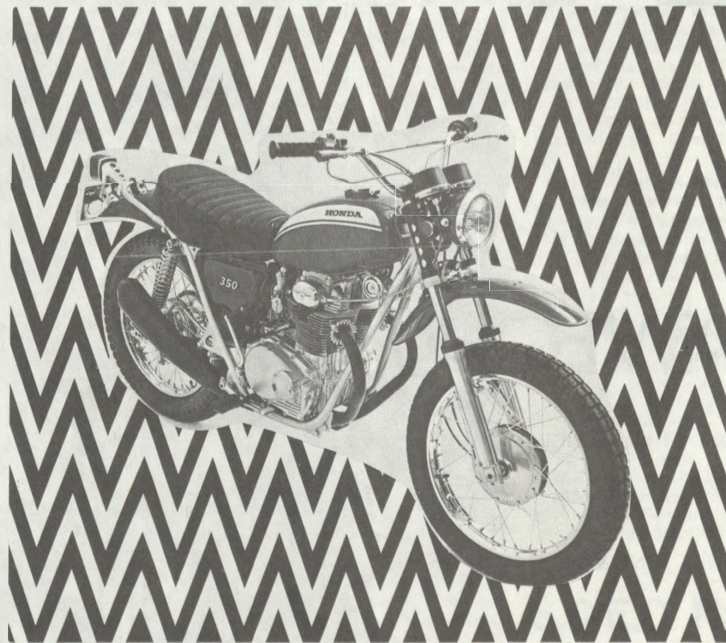
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## Northern's AAUP Picks New Officers

- continued from page 1 -

Roth, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. These new officers and the immediate Past-President, James C. Wahla, Assistant Professor of Education, constitute the new Executive Committee of the Chapter. The Executive Committee is responsible for guiding the Chapter in its day-to-day activities, and for recommending policies to the Chapter. Approximately forty members of the AAUP attended the meeting.

Two important new standing committees were formed by actions taken at the meeting. The first is a Committee on Academic Freedom, Tenure, and Due Process, which corresponds to Committee A of the national AAUP. According to Foster, the Committee will serve to especially emphasize and revitalize the traditional role of the AAUP in providing advice and suggestions to the University community and in keeping watch over University functioning in the matters of academic freedom, tenure, and due process.

The second important new standing committee is the Collective Bargaining Committee, which corresponds to Committee N of the national AAUP. According to Foster, it should serve to emphasize the AAUP's interest in the subject of collective bargaining as a supplement or alternative to the traditional relationship between the faculty and the administration of the University. In establishing

this new Committee, the Chapter neither committed itself to collective bargaining nor ruled out the possibility of the Chapter later offering itself as a collective bargaining agent for the faculty. What the Chapter did do was to assert its interest in the subject and to commit itself to a full and public exploration of collective bargaining and other matters related to a full and public exploration of collective bargaining and other matters related to the economic interests of faculty members.

In other actions at the meeting, the Chapter decided to supply free subscriptions for the quarterly "Bulletin" of the national AAUP to the President of the University, the Academic Vice-president, and all members of the University's Board of Control. The "Bulletin" is the major official publication of the national AAUP, and in it are published official policy documents, committee recommendations and investigations, reports relating to censure of universities, and other important matters related to the advancement of the academic profession.

In other action at the meeting, the Chapter created a temporary committee to study and make recommendations on the constitution and by-laws of the local chapter. According to Foster, the recommendations of this committee should assist the Chapter in functioning more effectively.

Foster indicated that the new

Executive Committee will meet soon to select the chairmen and members of all these new committees, and that in the meantime anyone wanting information or assistance from the AAUP should contact him or any other Chapter officer or any member of the AAUP.

### Misses Toupin, Caron To Stage Piano Program

Northern Michigan University's department of music will present a duo-piano recital at 8:15 p.m., Monday, May 17, in room 102 of the Instructional Facility building.

Performing in the recital will be Audene Caron, an NMU junior music major from Marquette, and Ishpeming senior music major Ann Toupin.

Featured on the program will be selections by Bach, Mozart, Debussy and Milhaud.

The public is cordially invited to attend the recital, with no admission being charged.

#### DRIFTWOOD

Northern's fine arts magazine, spring edition, can be picked up in the English Department Office no. 1.

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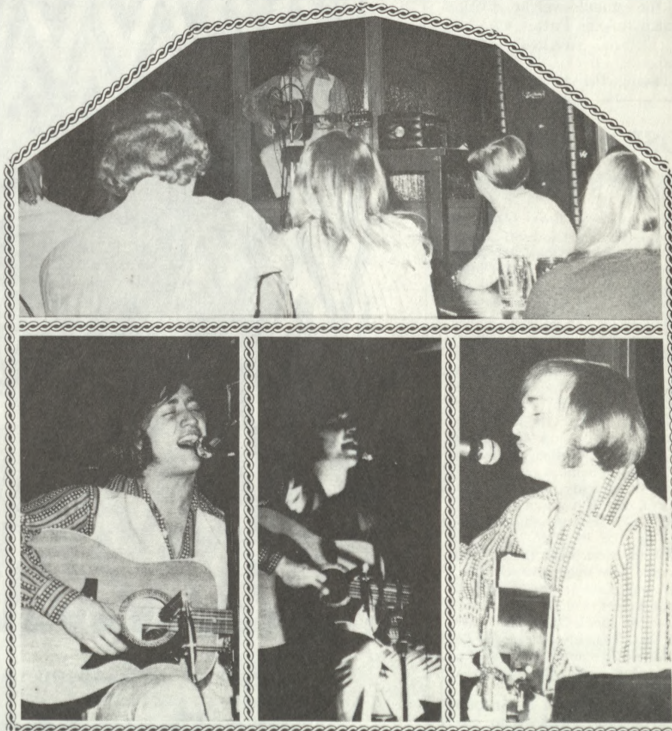
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