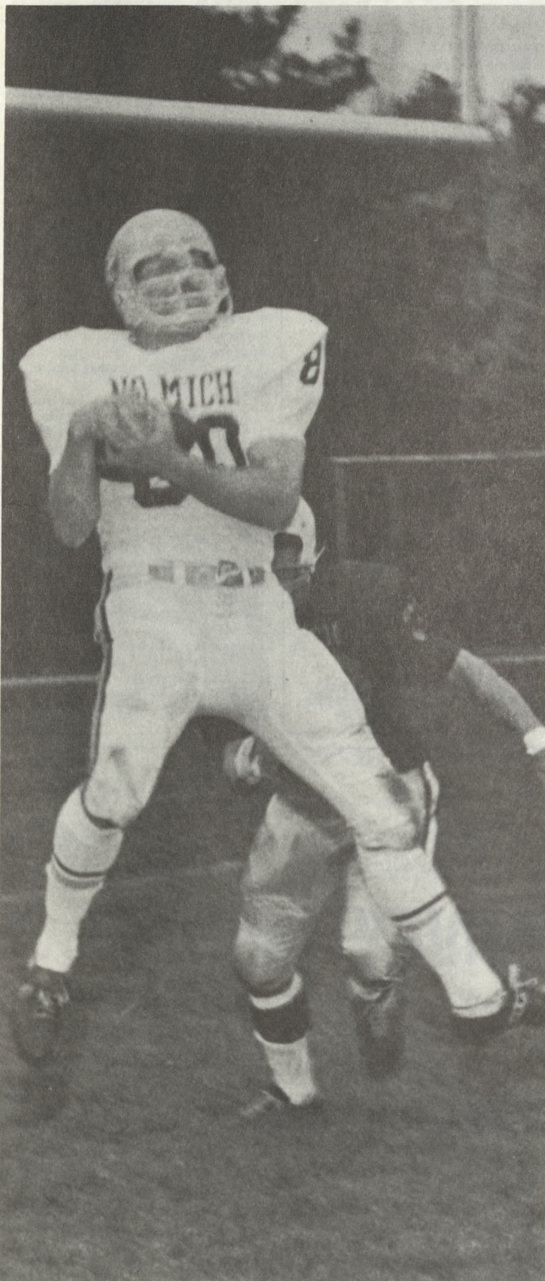




## Petitions Being Circulated

# REINSTATEMENT CAMPAIGN AIMED AT BUSINESS DEPT.

## Student Ad Hoc Committee Wants Complete Investigation



Alumni receiver Ron Stump (80) hauled in a 15-yard pass from quarterback Lloyd Carr to score the first touchdown in last Saturday night's varsity-alumni spring football game at Memorial Field. The varsity came from behind to post a 27-16 victory over the alumni, who were under the coaching reins of varsity assistant coach Frank Novak. See story on page 8.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Concerned Students in the School of Business has a campaign in full swing in its attempt to reinstate a number of faculty members in the Department of Management and Marketing in Northern's School of Business. Also under consideration is the case of at least one instructor in the Department of Accounting and Finance.

This committee was mobilized about two weeks ago after a number demotions, terminations and recommended terminations had been executed by the Dean of the School of Business, Dr. Donald H. Hangen.

Hangen was named Dean of the School of Business at Northern less than nine months ago by the university's Board of Control. Dr. Hangen replaced Dr. George R. Carnahan, who was acting dean. Carnahan has since been demoted from Department Chairman in the Department of Management and Marketing to professor in that department.

The Ad Hoc Committee began its drive by holding a meeting of its members and invited faculty members. Six faculty members attended the meeting. Since that time, the committee has formulated a statement of committee purpose, and is in the process of circulating petitions throughout the university community which will be forwarded to the Michigan state legislature along with a letter requesting suspension of all appropriations for the coming fiscal year pending a complete investigation of the incidents of late in the School of Business.

The committee has requested that any concerned persons in the community write his state legislator and request a full investigation. It is hoped that the result of this investigation will be the rescinding of the demotions, terminations and recommended terminations created by Dean Hangen.

The terminations and recommendations made by Dean Hangen came from the reversals of the customary annual faculty evaluations which were made by Dr. Carnahan, all of which were favorable. Members of the committee have spoken with both Hangen and Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, trying to reconcile the situation, all of which has seemingly been to no avail.

In the statement of committee purpose issued by the group, the objectives listed are: 1) to sort fact from rumor, 2) to investigate the

ethics and methods used by the Dean of the School of Business, and 3) to register any and all support from the students in the School of Business and the student body at large with appropriate state, local and university officials. The statement went on to formu-



Dean Hangen

late the issues in question which involve the following areas: in the conditions of appointment in the case of several faculty members, it was never stated that a Ph.D. was requisite for tenure or promotions until the time of the instructors' termination. Further, no subsequent extension or modification in the initial contract of the above was ever made.

The group also questions "the terminations of a number of non-tenured faculty members in the department," the removal of the department head "on the basis of an 'administrative decision'" and "harassment and intimidation of faculty members" in the department of management and marketing.

The committee also questions the "timing, the lack of communication of objectives, possible use of unethical means in obtaining these objectives, and the disregard for the future careers of faculty which, in effect, casts aspersions on them."

The committee also feels that the "turmoil created was wholly unwarranted and does not reflect the best interests of" those involved, the students or the faculty and "can only be detrimental."

The committee has requested all students to "make an effort to become informed" regarding this matter by "contacting and obtaining information from the President, the Academic Vice President, and the Dean of the School of Business." The committee feels students "have the right to be informed of policy and objectives" and "deplore the lack of communication from the office of the Dean of the School of Business to both the faculty and the students."

## Homecoming Plans Begun By Committee

Sixteen students will form the nucleus of next year's homecoming committee. Members of the committee are: publicity chairman and treasurer-purchasing agent, Dennis Baldinelli; on-campus publicity, Sue Zmudka; off-campus publicity, Mary MacDonald; queen's co-chairmen, Donita Harvish and Mary Chlipala; carnival chairman, Gary Cichon; sports chairmen, Ed Hamilton and Nancy DeKorte; freshmen activities, Natalie Reid and Debbie Hodge; and secretary Sue Kerwin. Co-chairmen for 1971's Homecoming are Dolores Makela and Ken Walkmeyer. Miss Carol Huntoon, Director of Student Activities, is advisor to the committee.

The committee is planning to build homecoming week, October 11-16, into an event that the students will appreciate more than ever. Starting the week will be the movie, *Woodstock*. It will be shown Monday and Tuesday evenings with no admission charge to Northern

students who show their I.D. card.

Homecoming carnival will definitely be bigger and better than ever. Weather permitting, the carnival will be held outside. Possible additions to the event will be rides, including the "Moon Walk," and carnival type refreshments. There will also be a band to play for those who would like to dance.

Individual sports will be added to the week's calendar along with team sports. The men's team sports will include the tug-of-war and the coeds will compete in powder puff football. Individual sports will include egg throwing and a track meet.

Other activities planned for the week are the queen's contest, an outdoor dance and various freshmen activities, including the freshmen assembly.

Highlighting the week's activities will be the Homecoming Football Game between Northern's Wildcats and the Zips from the University of Akron on Saturday.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Sense Of Priorities Necessary To Preserve Sanctity Of Nature

By Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer  
If I'm looking at the right calendar, this is the last issue of the

Northern News this semester. If that's the case, then this week's Northern Woods and Waters should deal with 1) a review of the past

year and 2) a prognosis for the coming summer.

O.K. We had a year and we might have a summer and that's all we need to know about calendars. What we really do need to know is how to catch fish this summer and how to hunt next fall. Even more important than that is to know how to keep fish and game habitat clean, natural and productive so we may continue to fish and hunt for many moons to come.

A good share of NMU's students are spending four years or more of their lives trying to learn just that. Four years of academic study does provide a reasonable background for environmental interests. But it takes a whole lot more than book learning to preserve the sanctity of our lakes, streams and forests, as even the most slave-driving professor will say.

It takes a sense of priorities which places the value of clear air over dollar signs scribed by industrial smoke. It takes an attitude formed in the absence of man-made sounds. It takes respect found in the power of white water. And it takes reverence acquired while warming over wood smoke after a crisp morning afield.

More than anything, maintenance of a high level of sport requires experience, experience gained only on your own, independent of any outside influence. This experience will breed understanding of the natural processes which have changed, bettered and worsened outdoor sports before man even existed. Understanding of these ecological cycles will, in turn, lead to action, often in the form of inaction, that will bring about a returned balance of life and more sport for each of us.

That's all very simple; all very academic. Unfortunately, it takes a lot of people a lifetime to realize what they don't know. Then again, sometimes a lifetime can be realized in just one day in the woods.

## Student Letters Reflect Enthusiasm For Havens

Dear Editor:

Well, students of Northern Michigan University, at last we have a good concert coming up here, WHO?? In case you aren't informed, it's not the Metamorphosis, but Richie Havens. Richie Havens was one of the top performers at Woodstock, and now he's coming here to perform for us. I saw the movie twice and listened to a few of his albums and believe me he's good.

This is Northern's big chance and also its last chance. If Richie Havens doesn't go over big, I'm afraid that's all for Northern; we'll never get another good performer up here again.

Appearing with Richie Havens will be Jimmy Speeris and the Walrus. Three good groups for four dollars, that's pretty damn good. Well, fellow students, it's up to you, if you go you'll be glad you did, if not, you'll be sorry.

Joseph Rothenberg

Dear Students:

Richie Havens could be the first of many top performers to appear at Northern, or the last. It's up to you.

Metamorphosis... Who?  
Richie Havens... Yea.

Richard Santor

Dear Editor:

I see that Northern Michigan University has finally lined up a good concert. This concert is Richie Havens for those of you who do not know it. Richie Havens was one of the many stars of Woodstock. I feel that now that we have a concert up here, we should support it because if this one flops, Northern can say good-bye to any more good concerts. It is up to you, the students, to support this concert. I feel that \$4.00 is not an outrageous price to pay for three groups. Support this concert and you will find out that Northern can bring other big groups up here. Remember students, this concert is for you, you are the only ones who can make it or break it. See you at the Richie Havens Concert this Friday, May 28, at 8:15.

Jeff Burtch

Just about everybody that is anybody to themselves has seen the movie or listened to the album Woodstock. If you are at all familiar with what Woodstock was or is, then you should know Richie Havens. A few of his most renowned hits are "Handsome Johnny," "Here Comes The Sun," and, of course, "Freedom" which set the pace for the Woodstock Music and Art Festival.

Richie Havens will be performing for the first time in Northern Michigan, May 28. Walrus and Jimmy Speeris will also be performing with Richie Havens the same night. The show starts at 8:15 at Northern Michigan University Fieldhouse with the doors opening at 7:15. There is only a general admission price which means you sit wherever you can find a seat. Ticket prices are: \$4.00 in advance; \$5.00 at the door. Advance tickets can be bought up till 4:00 on Friday, May 28. Ticket outlets are: University Center ticket booth from 9:00 until 4:00 and Spalding Desk from 10:00 until 4:00 and 5:30 until 7:00.

For those of you that will see Richie Havens for the first time—it will be an experience. Look at him objectively and accept it for what it is. That being extremely well-organized, well-written, and unique. Richie Havens is probably the most under-rated singer in his field.

It will be a shame if you miss this concert. It's my opinion that this will be the best concert Northern has had yet.

If you are unfamiliar with Richie Havens, I can tell you he puts every ounce of himself into his music. What he plays is the way he feels. "Freedom" is the perfect example of this. He really gets involved with his songs—the lyrics usually have something to say plus the excellent music he and his group get into.

Support Your School Activities For A Change!!

We thank R.H.A. and all of the people involved for bringing us this tremendous concert.

Mud Festival Concert Committee

# CAMPUS IN BRIEF

For this semester only, due to the change in the late and graduate registration procedure, those current Northern Michigan University students who did not advance register, may do so on Wednesday and Thursday, May 26 and 27. They will use the materials and follow the same procedure as the students in the regular Advance Registration procedure.

\*\*\*\*\*

Students planning to attend Northern Michigan University this fall must pay their enrollment deposit by June 1.

\*\*\*\*\*

Robert Malette, assistant deputy warden, and Lt. John Berry, staff training officer, both of the Marquette Prison, recently served as guest speakers for Dr. K. L. Sind-

wani's sociology seminar class at Northern Michigan University.

Both explained the functions of their roles at the prison and answered questions raised by the students during their meeting with the class.

The seminar, which is open to graduate students, deals with correction work in the penal system.

### FOR SALE

Good Used Refrigerator  
\$20.00  
Phone 7-1222, 7-1223

### LOSE 20 POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS!

Famous U.S. Women Ski Team Diet

During the non-snow off season the U.S. Women's Alpine Ski Team members go on the "Ski Team" diet to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. That's right - 20 pounds in 14 days! The basis of the diet is chemical food action and was devised by a famous Colorado physician especially for the U.S. Ski Team. Normal energy is maintained (very important!) while reducing. You keep "full" - no starvation - because the diet is designed that way! It's a diet that is easy to follow whether you work, travel or stay at home.

This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$1.00 (\$1.25 for Rush Service) - cash is O.K. - to: Ski Team Diet, P. O. Box 15493, Dept. ST, San Diego, Calif. 92115. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

## MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WITH OUR DOCTORS

Cliff's Notes are written by scholars who know how to help you study. Authors (predominantly Ph.D.'s) are carefully selected for their knowledge of a particular play or novel - plus ability to interpret its plot and characters so they will be relevant to your literature course. This careful attention to quality has made Cliff's Notes the most-used study aid on college campuses nationwide. (Pick the title you need today - you'll find it holds the key to efficient use of your study time.)

\$1 at your bookseller or write:



CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATES

from the hosts of the

# "HARVEY INN"

George Calhoun & Paul Specker

## WELCOME TO ALL

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ENJOY CHOICE

STEAKS, CHOPS, SEAFOOD, and CHICKEN

DINNERS WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS

Reasonably Priced  
Children's Portions Available  
"Cock tails"

4 Miles South of Marquette  
1/4 Mile Off U. S. 41  
on Lakewood Lane exit

## BANKING AT ITS BEST

**IM** FIRST NATIONAL BANK  
and Trust Company  
MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

Monday through Thursday 9:00 to 5:00  
Friday 9:00 to 5:00 & 6:00 to 8:00  
Saturday 9:00 to 12:00

University Branch Office - Third & Fair

# District Judge To Address Graduates

## Commencement Ceremonies To Be Held Sunday, June 6

Cornelia Kennedy, U. S. District Judge of the Eastern District of Michigan, will give the commencement address to 770 Northern Michigan University graduates during ceremonies to be held Sunday, June 6.

The graduation will take place in the university's C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, beginning at 2 p.m.

In addition to her commencement address, Judge Kennedy will be one of three prominent Michigan citizens to receive honorary degrees from the university's students, faculty and Board of Control.

Also being honored will be Dr. Charles Van Riper, a native of Champion and director of the speech clinic at Western Michigan University, and Dr. Joe Lee Davis, professor of English at the University of Michigan.

In giving the commencement address, Judge Kennedy will become the second woman to address a graduating class at Northern in the university's 71 year history.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, where she earned top academic honors, Judge Kennedy was appointed as U.S. District Judge in 1970 by President Richard Nixon. Prior to her appointment, she had served as Wayne County Circuit Court Judge for five years.

Her honorary degree, as Doctor of Laws, will make her the sixth woman to be so honored by Northern.

Dr. Van Riper, who will receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Humane Letters, earned a two-year degree at Northern in 1924. He then went on to the University of Michigan, where he received his bachelor's (1926) and master's (1930) degrees. He earned his doctorate at the University of Iowa in 1934.

Awarded the Honors of the American Speech and Hearing Association in 1956 for his work in speech correction, Van Riper has gained world-wide recognition in various fields of speech correction, but is most widely known for his contributions to the theory and correction of stuttering.

He developed the first speech clinic in the state, and one of the first in the country, in 1936, and is also credited with bringing many of today's leaders in speech correction

into the field through his personal contacts with them as students.

Van Riper's book, *Speech Correction*, is recognized as one of the best in the field, both as a classroom

text and as a guide for those working in speech correction. He has also authored numerous other books and articles used by professionals in the field.

Having been born in Champion, where his father practiced medicine until his recent death at the age of 94, Van Riper has a special interest in the Upper Peninsula. An avid fisherman and outdoorsman, he is participating in Northern's summer program without funding.

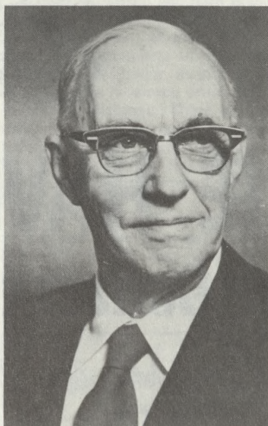
Dr. Davis will receive an honorary degree as Doctor of Literature.

As a professor at the U. of M., he teaches American Literature, English drama of the Renaissance, literary criticism, American studies and English novel. He has received several awards for outstanding teaching.

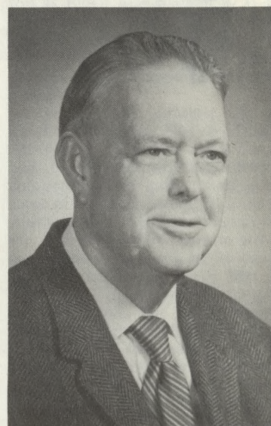
The author of two books, *James Branch Cabell* and *The Sons of Ben*, Davis is not new to Northern, having served here as a visiting professor during the summers of 1945, 1953 and 1961.

In addition to the recognition he has received as an instructor and an

author, Davis has been called upon to serve as chairman of the University of Michigan's program in American culture and as an adviser to a national publishing firm.



DR. VAN RIPER



DR. DAVIS

# The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

SECOND FRONT PAGE

## Because Of Higher Costs

### Board Approval Sought For Room Rate Raise

The Dean of Students announced on Monday, May 24, that increases in the room and board and apartment rates would be recommended to the Board of Control at their next meeting. Realizing that rising costs would make it necessary to increase the room and board rates

for next year, a survey was conducted in the residence halls approximately two weeks ago to consider several alternatives that would affect the amount of increase. Based, in part, on the results of that survey, it is being recommended that the room and board rate

for 1971-72 be established at \$31.52 per week, which is a total yearly rate of \$1141. The recommendation provides for 20 meals per week, including a full breakfast each day. In addition, the recommended rate includes the \$2 per semester activity fee and the \$1 per semester student radio station tax.

more than the \$57 increase that is being proposed at Northern. The \$31.52 weekly rate for room and board is among the four lowest in the state.

### Richie Havens At Fieldhouse Friday Night

One of the truly significant performers on the contemporary music scene, Richie Havens will appear in concert Friday evening at 8:15 in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Though an outstanding student, Havens left high school and home at seventeen to "find out what it was like somewhere else."

After an assortment of odd jobs, all of which he loved, he turned to music in 1962.

Gradually gaining a fervent following in Greenwich Village, Richie received his first serious attention from outside the Village with the recording of his first album.

Since then, Havens' career has moved forward with startling momentum, including appearances at The Fillmore Auditorium in San Francisco, The Troubadour in Los Angeles, and Espo '67.

In the Woody Guthrie Memorial Concert in Carnegie Hall last January, only Bob Dylan drew more applause than Havens.

"Havens is a pure example of the ecstatic singer," wrote critic Ralph Gleason, "open to love and to emotion and on fire with a glorious view of the future."

Ecstatic he is, abounding in warmth.

### Business Honors Society Charter Dinner Tomorrow

Formal organization of Delta Mu Delta, a new Honors Society in business, will be completed at a Charter installation dinner on May 27, 1971. Delta Mu Delta was founded in 1913 at New York University; it has been a member of the Association of College Honor Societies since 1963 and its chapters under the National Chapter presently number over 40. Interest in the society at Northern Michigan began as early as January of 1968 with a letter received from the National Chapter explaining its aims and purposes. Through subsequent correspondence and the direct efforts of Professor Jitendra M. Sharma and Dan McMahon, President of Delta Mu Delta, organizational requirements will be completed on the above date.

The purpose of Delta Mu Delta is to promote higher scholarship in training for business and to recognize and reward scholastic attainment in business subjects. Membership is open to both graduate and undergraduate men and women who have attained at least a 3.25 grade point average and who possess qualities of good character and outstanding ability.

Mr. A. J. Jablonsky and Dr. Maybelle Kohl, representatives of the National Chapter of Delta Mu Delta in Chicago, will be on hand at the installation dinner to officiate the initiation ceremony.

The initial membership includes: Professor Jitendra M. Sharma, advisor; Daniel McMahon, President; Sherman S. Nebel, Vice President; George K. Damas, Secretary; Robert P. Heidrich, Treasurer; David R. Getter, Raymond Hendrickson, Richard P. Hoholik, and Richard Windberg.

For their past efforts and encouragement to students, and because of their concern for superior academic performance, the following members of the administration have been selected for Honorary membership: Dr. John X. Jamrich, President; Dr. Jack Rombouts, Vice President for Administrative Affairs and Secretary to the Board of Control; Dr. Jacob Vinocur, Vice President for Academic Affairs; Dr. Donald H. Hangen, Dean, School of Business; Dr. Lowell G. Kafer, Dean of Students; George R. Carnahan, Head, Management and Marketing; Harry A. Rajala, Registrar, and Robert G. Aikala, Director of Data Processing.

Although the housing requirement will continue to include single undergraduate students under 23 years of age not residing with parents or legal guardians, there will be more opportunities for exceptions to the requirement than there were this year.

The following rates are being recommended for University apartments for 1971-72.

Married Students	
One bedroom	\$110 per month
Two bedroom	\$120 per month
Old Faculty	\$140 per month
Faculty-Lincoln	\$155 per month
Single-Lincoln	
Students	\$240 per month

Of the twelve state colleges and universities, eight have increased their room and board rates by

### 'Modern Dance Outdoors' At NMU Saturday

The courtyard of the Thomas Fine Arts-McClintock Industrial Arts structures at Northern Michigan University will be the scene of a program entitled "Modern Dance Outdoors" on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The public is invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.



JUDGE KENNEDY

### Student Art Show This Week In LRC

An exhibition by two Northern senior art students is being held this week on the ground floor of the Learning Resources Center.

Painting, drawing, pottery, and sculpture by Thomas Whipp and Jeffrey Stein are on display. The exhibit is the product of four years' study in the media of clay, ink and paint.

Stein has won acclaim for his painting and drawing, while Whipp has displayed excellence on the potters' wheel and as a sculptor.

A reception will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 30, in the Learning Resources Center. The public is invited to attend both the exhibit and the reception.



# **RICHIE HAVENS**

## **In Concert**

Star of Woodstock... His  
only appearance  
in Northern Michigan

*Appearing with  
Jimmy Speheras  
and The Walrus*

Presented by  
NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY



### **Hedgcock Fieldhouse**

## **8:15 P.M., FRIDAY, MAY 28**

Doors Open at 7:15 P.M.

**PRICES: \$4<sup>00</sup> Advance  
\$5<sup>00</sup> At Door**

Tickets Available At:

Spalding Hall - 10:00 to 4:00 & 5:30 to 7:00  
University Center Information Desk - 9:00 to 4:00



Publicity Courtesy Of

*Miller High Life*

(If you've got the time, we've got the beer.)

**'Dark/Moon' Student Review**

**Enlivened By Menage Of Honest Characters**

by Ruth Nerhaugen

It was not the tragic young 'lovers', of whom the tale is told, but the menage of foot-stompin' hill folk, stage-swoopin' sirens and sundry simple people—honest characters all—who made *Dark Of The Moon* come alive last Saturday night. It was alive not as the fantasy that the play itself is, but as a slice of life. Not the life that we know, but something every bit as authentic.

The fantasy part is in the tale told—the story of a witch boy who wants to be a man because he has fallen in love with a copper-haired beauty, Barbara Allen. The real part concerns the townsfolk and family of the girl, who have very real fears of the supernatural, very elemental respect for God's powers and very honest regard for others who they think, do and feel as they, do and think.

Among these folk Preacher Hagler (Tom Gursky), Mr. and Mrs. Allen (Barb Breeden and Peter LaVoy) and Edna Summey (Jeanine Anderson) are marvelous. Gursky typifies the hillfolk preacher with the Hellfire and brimstone called for but he shines in the scenes in which he is also a man who justifies corn squeezins with out-of-context Scripture quotes, admires John the Baptist because he was a Baptist (South-

ern, no doubt), and dismisses the usual moral standards against lust and adultery in order to free Barbara Allen from what the 'folk' consider a witch's spell.

Jeanine Anderson and Barb Breeden are notable (along with Gursky) for the excellence of their dialect, which some members of the cast have some difficulty maintaining. In some cases it is even difficult to follow the dialogue. These young ladies are also very good in their individual scenes, particularly Miss Breeden's song for a lost daughter and Miss Anderson's carefully timed 'repentance'.

As for Peter LaVoy, this reviewer is prejudice. (She is his sister.) But I honestly doubt that there was anyone in the audience who did not enjoy his stern-father treatment of a stubborn daughter, (his little

girl), his own stubborn adhesion to the 'code' of the hills: in short, his return to the NMU stage.

On the Nether side, there are no bad actors among the evil ones. Conjur Man (G. Les Washington) conjures for me a definite vision; stirring his smokey cauldron, hunching about—one almost expects his final line to be "Curses! Foiled again." Conjur Woman (Peggy Anton) is equally effective in a beautiful concoction of 'glad rags'.

And the witches. What can one say about four lovely young things, (and one handsome one), sexy, slinky, scary; swooping around the stage, up the mountain, in and out of caves, off the mountain—sirens one and all—except that the witch image hasn't had such a boost since Elizabeth Montgomery got "Bewitched."

Also good enough to merit mention are Frank Murphy as Marvin Hudgens; David Appleton as Uncle Smellicus (both in the jug band and as a repentant sinner); Randy Claxton as Floyd Allen, and Mary Mel-drum as Mrs. Summey. The other 25-odd members of the cast are there, when and where and why, young and old, competent and complementary.

Now we must consider Cheryl Carabelli as Barbara Allen and Hugh Ableson as Witch Boy. Miss Carabelli is attractive, sometimes fiery, competent, every quite touching in some of her more emotional scenes. Ableson seems unsure of himself in the first scenes, but seems to grow in the part as he grows on the viewers. Physically, he looks like a witch boy, and he too is competent in the role. The problem may lie in the fact that his lines seem incomplete, if the purpose is for him to develop into a true character.

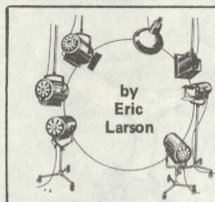
The fault in the play lies here. The plot centers on the supposed tragic love affair between these two young people, but the rapport, the emotion, the love just is not there; not to us in the audience. They are as separate things, not star-crossed lovers doomed from the beginning.

There is also some confusion as to why witch boy still has his powers in the fight and barrel scenes, but not later on the mountain. It is not made clear that he is still a witch until his marriage to Barbara Allen. The final scene, in which he again becomes a witch, is so curt that one wouldn't realize the extent of the change in him but for a single line referring to Barbara's wedding ring.

There is little else in the production that rates demerits. Plaudits are in order for a very subtle and workable scenic design by P. Gibson Ralph; for all those responsible for extremely effective lighting; for Ron Caviani and Campbell Whitford for eerie-creepy witch dance music; for Marianne Koke for apt costume design, and for Jerome Cushman's choreography. (The square dance was sloppy, but they were having such a good time!)

Now two cautions for theatergoers who may attend the final performances of *Dark Of The Moon* tonight and Saturday night (8:15 p.m., Forest Roberts Theater). Don't prepare yourself for the Revival scene. NMU has never before staged a 'Revival' to compare with this one, and you must just slip into it—it'll grab on to you. And do get there early. The very talented jug band (Appleton, Phil Loranger, Chas Belt, John Schmidt and Mary Schmidt) will get you in the mood, as they start playing in the foyer about 15 minutes before show-time.

(Mrs. Nerhaugen was associate editor of the "Northern News" from fall of 1965 through spring of 1967, and has written numerous reviews for "The Mining Journal.")



**CENTER STAGE**

Plaza Suite earlier this week.

With this final issue of the Northern News, the spotlight will fade on this column until next year, when another interested theatre-goer will take over the reins of "Center Stage"; until I see you again, stay happy, and remember—to quote an old cliché—"THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE SHOW BUSINESS!"



Liz Stracke as the aging faculty wife of George here makes a "pass" for a young instructor (Pat Featherston) in a scene from NMU Drama's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"; which opens this evening in IF 103 for a four-day run.

Northern Michigan University's Drama Department presents Edward Albee's startling drama *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* this evening and continuing performances on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

Tickets for *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* are now on sale at the Roberts Theater box-office, which is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$1.50, general admission, and 50c for students.

Fred Nuernberg, NMU speech instructor who last year directed the drama production of Arthur Kopit's *Oh Dad, Poor Dad*, is directing the four-member cast for this engrossing piece of theater.

Winner of the New York Drama Critics' Tony Award for 1962-63, the play is alive with bitter emotion, scalding language, and startling revelations. The action centers on an evening of "fun and games" and the emotional exchange of George and Martha as they struggle through a bitter relationship in front of their two guests.

"Newsweek Magazine" called this play a "brilliantly original work of art—an excoriating theatrical experience, surging with shocks of recognition and dramatic fire."

*Virginia Woolf* is a play of viciousness, humor and mounting tension; it is rightly billed on the theater marquee as "adult-fare."

All performances for the May 26-29 run in IF 103 will begin at 8:15 p.m.

*Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?* will conclude the Northern Michigan University theatre season for this academic year, preceded by stagings of *Dark of the Moon* and

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# Reflections

As the 1970-'71 academic year draws to a close, I take this opportunity to look back and reflect upon the year gone by; to ask ourselves where we stand now, and look ahead to the future of both the Northern News and the university.

The past year was one of somewhat slim accomplishments in many areas; yet, great strides were made in others. Student government was very ineffective. At the close of last year's Harry Campbell administration, the stage was set for a year of real leadership in student government.

We did not get that leadership. I sincerely hope that next year's governing board, under the leadership of Ozel Brazil, will realize and represent the need of the majority of the student body, rather than the wishes of a slim minority.

We completed a full year without a disturbance of any kind. I attribute part of this record to the administration's "open door policy." It should be continued.

This year saw the defeat of the mini-dome; an issue which I hope won't be resurrected for some time. It is too premature for this university. I also hope student government has learned a lesson from this: under-the-table, ram-rod tactics will fail to "buffalo" this student body.

We have seen some progress made with respect to the housing situation. Nonetheless, it is still a crime that the students have to bear the burden created by the mistakes made by a previous administration.

All in all, it was a fair year. Just fair. We can do better.

The Northern News can and must do better next year. It must continue to establish leadership on the issues, always keeping the welfare of the student body and the university in mind. As of press time, a new editor-in-chief had not yet been chosen for 1971-'72. To whomever is chosen, I wish him good luck.

Northern Michigan University is a good university; it is not a great university. It has a long way to go. Everyone connected with Northern must work together for the betterment of the entire school. In this way, we will make Northern a great university.

## Poll-itics

We are in danger of losing our critical faculties as a political people. Our success as a Nation has come to be measured by the standing of an administration at any given time in the polls. If popularity goes down, we are failing as a Nation. When the polls go up, we are succeeding. The impression is of a Nation jolting and jerking and banging along through history from one incident to the next, from one personality to the next, from one poll to the next.

But nations do not live this way. They do not exist in week-to-week polling periods—or in yearly comparisons. They exist over decades and centuries. The reality of nations is not the "now" of the polls and the chants in the streets. It is the long view generally found in the hindsight of the historian—and occasionally in the vision of a great national leader.

The danger today is that men in authority may be persuaded they do live in the "now" of the polls and will then seek to lead others in this way, ignoring the long view and the sweep of history. This is the temptation of the polls.

The whole democratic process is designed to withstand the pressures of popular whim, and, yet, insure the identification of, and response to the public will. Increasingly it falls to the President to maintain the integrity of that process. And I believe it is fundamentally unfair to lay upon the shoulders of this one man the sole burden of performing this function—which is central to our system of government, which was designed into the system, which had heretofore been bred into our people, and which our politicians and statesmen have always taken for granted and taken into account in their efforts to guide and sustain this Nation.

We expect enough—and probably too much—of our President as it is. And if we as a people do not take back some of the burden of responsibility which we sluff off upon that office and the man who holds it, then it is frighteningly probably that sooner or later we might have a president who will yield under the burden and succumb to the temptations of rule by appeal to the mob. All the structures we have to counter such an event would fail in the face of the mob reflected by the presidency. This would be the ultimate in politics by the polls.

In the final analysis, putting aside the trapping of 20th Century gadgetry, gimmicks and scientific sophism, the best, most reliable and most effective expression of the people's will and wisdom is not the opinion survey, but the ballot.

The central issue is this: We have one President in America. He is the only President we have, and the man in whom we place responsibility for decisions that determine the survival, not simply of liberty or prosperity or any of those things we value—but of humanity itself. And we must remember that he alone bears this responsibility—and the polls bear none.

The lesson of the 1960's is that any president is now vulnerable. And the higher lesson is that we must begin to demonstrate political maturity in the evaluation of presidential performance. The American people must come to an understanding of the uses and limits of popularity and approval which the polls express and which the media magnify. For only through such understanding and maturity can we guard our Nation effectively from the risk that poll politics will lead to mob tyranny.



by Rick Mitz

Before you can bandy about the word-baccalaureate, thousands of American college students soon will be marching across that creaky platform mid-football field, graduation gown rustling in the breeze, diploma rustling in their sleeves, future shock shaking in their knees, wondering what's matter when old alma mater can't get them a job.

And their proud and penniless parents—seated on their depleted wallets in the grandstand, dreaming during dreary convocation pontifications about how, finally, Billy

or Mary has that diploma and can now go out and get a Decent Job as prominent, prosperous and Americanly happy something—be that a doctor, a lawyer or a chemical engineer.

And are they in for a surprise. It's a problem. The problem is called The Job Market. And you don't call it. It calls you. And you shouldn't hold your educatedly well-bred breath waiting for Dow to say now.

Why? Economists call it recession, depression, inflation, which is all very easy for them to say. They've got jobs.

It's really called, for whatever reasons, a tight job market, so frightfully tight that the statistics themselves are astounding—especially if you're one of them. Over four million people over twenty are unemployed, bringing the unemployment rate to a 39% increase over last year's.

It's a nationally not-so-funny money situation that leads potential Hemmingways to writing advertising copy, reverts dormant Carusos to delivering singing telegrams, forces latent Onnassises to building plastic model ships (and plastic model wives), and aids unsuccessful lawyers to become President of the United States.

The job market is, after all, only a reflection of the real world.

But the non-existent student job market raises many near-existential questions for students concerning their existences as professional four-year pupils.

Who ever told a student that a college education could possibly lead to something as inconceivable as a paying job?

Everyone. It's a sociological trick, with students getting right smack in the butt of the joke. Parents prodded us onto college, filling us with great and glorious American Dreams of an occupation that equals happiness. The high schools did it. Every guidance counselor you ever had did it. A materialistic society did it. You did it yourself. And so, as you stand in line at your local unemployment office waiting—like Godot—for that check, you can quote from Sartre, spout off on minority problems as absorbed through Sociology 150, and mouth off about the economic problems in this country, but be unable to do something about them.

(continued on page 10)

## FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



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# Editor's Mail

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

## Good Sport?

Dear Editor:

Is it too much to ask you to exercise your collective editorial conscience a little more responsibly than you have in the past on matters of conservation and the environment? I refer particularly to the article on "Outdoor Sports Enthusiasts" in your "Northern Woods and Waters" column of May 14, written by Butch Sapp. In this article, Mr. Sapp openly recommends the indiscriminate destruction of crows, red squirrels, fox, coyotes, and "other assorted varmints." Apparently he accepts without question the view that these creatures are dangerous to man and to his penchant for slaughter. Could someone remind him that these creatures make the environment what it is, and that they represent much less of a danger to it than those human "sportsmen" who prey on them? Couldn't we instead propose a

bounty on poachers?

James L. Livingston

## Pig Chase

Dear Editor:

I would like my personal and professional condemnation of the Residence Halls Association Mud Festival Greased Pig Chase to be publicly known. I have advised the co-chairmen, Mike McGlothlin and Cindy Frantz, of the inhuman and barbaric ramifications of this activity and have urged them to eliminate this event from the program. Mr. McGlothlin refuses to heed my advice. His basic premise might be reflected in his comment to me "The student eagerness for the pig chase reflects their "sickness" and our whole sick society."

For the reasons stated above, I urge the students of Northern to boycott the Greased Pig Chase on Saturday, May 29th.

Carol Sue Huntoon  
Mud Festival Adviser  
Student Activities Director

## Politics

Dear Editor:

Now I don't claim to be a "political analyst" but I do know something about the subject of politics and election campaigns. And it seems to me that Mr. Hoxie's analysis of the current political scene left much to be desired.

First let's examine how Mr. Hoxie views the democratic scene. Senator Muskie, Mr. Hoxie declares, is fading. I would suggest that Mr. Hoxie examine the Gallup poll published last week which showed Muskie ahead of President Nixon by a 50 to 39% lead—his biggest lead in history. In fact, the most recent polls indicate that President Nixon is more vulnerable than ever before.

Senator George McGovern, far from "going nowhere," has also shown an increase in popularity when pitted against Nixon. Although that increase still puts

(continued on page 7)

## Cadets To Go To Fort Riley This Summer

Eleven Northern Michigan University Reserve Officer Training Cadets (ROTC) will be studying and practicing leadership and tactics at Fort Riley, Kansas this summer.

Cadets Matthew Ruotsala, Rock; Peter Hollerbach, Warren; James Filip and Larry Jewell, Detroit; Charles Willbee, Jackson; Gene Holappa, Bessemer; Rhinehart Lintonen, Ironwood; Kenneth Bird, Grosse Pointe; Ralph Stutzman, Stevensville; George Hamilton, Roebing, New Jersey; and Steven Vanderburg, Marquette, will attend the 1971 ROTC advanced camp during June and July.

During their stay at camp, the cadets will receive some classroom instruction but the majority of their training during the two months will consist of practical experience in the various aspects of leadership, the management of a military unit, and the handling of individual weapons.

Ten of the cadets will return to Northern next fall to complete their studies for a degree and a commission in the U.S. Army. The eleventh, Willbee, will graduate from Northern in June and will receive his commission upon completing the camp.

## Women Graduates Receive Honors At Rose Ceremony

The Associated Women Students (AWS) of Northern Michigan University recently held their traditional Rose Ceremony, honoring graduating senior women in the Instructional Facility building.

Featured speaker for the annual ceremony was Dr. Jeanne Walker of the university's Counseling Center. Entertainment was provided by Debby Fergus, Howell freshman, who played the guitar and sang folk songs.

During the ceremony, the senior coeds were presented a long-stem yellow rose, while a short biographical sketch on each individual was read, which included her future plans.

Bonnie Kilburn, president-elect of the AWS for 1971-72, and Mrs. Karen Reese, dean of women at NMU, presented the roses to the seniors. Rolana Tankus, this year's AWS president, acted as Mistress of Ceremonies, while Kathleen Orzol served as chairman of the event.

Parents, friends and relatives of the senior coeds attended the ceremony.

## Study Shows Link Between Marijuana, Psychological Ills

Marijuana and psychological disorders were linked in a report by two Philadelphia psychiatrists in the current "Journal of the American Medical Association."

A group of 38 persons, aged 13 to 24, who habitually smoked marijuana at least twice a week all showed "serious psychological effects, sometimes complicated by neurologic signs and symptoms," the doctors said.

None of the patients had a history of psychological disorders before smoking marijuana, they added.

# Editor's Mail

(continued from page 6)

him behind Nixon, it definitely does not remind me of a "rocking horse."

Then, rather than dealing with Hubert Humphrey or Edward Kennedy, the next major candidate should have been Birch Bayh. The young senator from Indiana has shown a tremendous popularity among the youths and the blacks. In fact, among those portions of the electorate Bayh leads all other contenders. And he is backed by an organization that plans to spend over one million dollars on publicity before the Democratic convention.

Senator Henry Jackson from Washington, an outright hawk on the war while a liberal on domestic issues, stands best if the war is not an issue, as does Wilber Mills, Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Senator Hughes and Mayor Lindsay also hold tremendous power among youths and blacks but again must rate as long shot dark horses.

And the Republican ticket, if Nixon does not run, is not as cut and dried as Mr. Hoxie would have us believe. Representative Paul McCloskey has already indicated that he is going to challenge Nixon in the Presidential primaries in 1972 and from all preliminary indica-

tions, the GOP may have found its own Gene McCarthy and it is in no way certain that Ronald Reagan could capture the nomination. The Republican party still carries the horrid memory of going conservative in 1964 with Barry Goldwater. And the memory is bound to have an impact if President Nixon withdraws, is forced out or faces any major floor fight at the convention. The liberal wing of the GOP, under the leadership of McCloskey, Lindsay and others is not going to let the conservatives take over without a strong fight, one that may be quite similar to the split in the Democrats in 1968.

Finally, Mr. Hoxie's summary of the issues leaves something to be desired. Although President Nixon may believe that Vietnamization is working, more and more people are turning against the President's policies. And as far as the economy is concerned, the recent money woes of the American dollar and the tremendous inflation rocking the American economy are very potent weapons in the Democrat's arsenal. This was shown in the off-year elections of 1970 when the Democrats gained a decisive victory in the Congressional elections. The question of who created the inflation is not an issue when compared to the prominence of the lack of Republican initiative in this

area. All in all, the election of 1972 is shaping up to be far, far more interesting than Pat Hoxie leads us to believe. And it is not just time to learn the candidates and the issues. It is time for all Americans to begin trying to affect the issues and the candidates in order to obtain a truly representative govern-

ment. The future does lie in our hands and it is not enough to just wait and pull the election levers. We must become involved in all phases of the election process and that means trying to make the political parties pick the best man for the times—whichever he may be.

The time to get involved is now.  
Frederick E. Pentz

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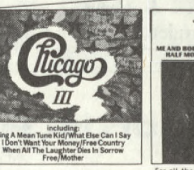
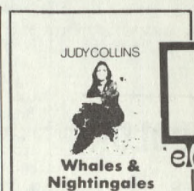
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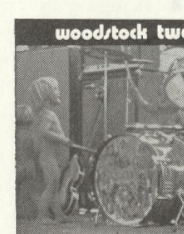
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# Wildcat Gridders Down Alumni

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Make no mistake about it, the Alumni showed up.

In a game that proved to be a better match-up than many doubters predicted, Northern's Varsity defeated the Alumni, 27-16, before

2,000 fans last Saturday night at Memorial Field.

Despite the edge in practice and conditioning held by the Varsity, the Alumni were able to equalize with a lot of experience and pride to give the Northern eleven a rugged contest.

In fact, the Alumni showed right away that they had come to play as they opened the scoring in the first quarter on a 15 yard pass from Lloyd Carr to Ron Stump, a pair re-united from the '67 NMU squad that went 9-1. Gene Grady kicked the extra point and the Alumni led 7-0.

The Varsity came right back to tie the game when Ray Bray jumped on Dave Ripmaster's fumble at the

on two Alumni mistakes to again get on the scoreboard. After three incomplete passes, Brenner punted to Rick Ginocchio at midfield, who fumbled and lost the ball to Andrade in a wild scramble. Following a halfback option pass from Andrade to Weigandt good for 15 yards, Tommie Davis went around right end for 14 yards, and was piled on to put the ball on the Alumni 14. Four plays later, sub fullback Jim Rathje went three yards for the score, Pendl missed the conversion, and the Varsity led 20-10 at intermission.

Another Alumni miscue gave the Varsity a score early in the final period, as All-American Bob Kroll stepped between an intended receiver and Lloyd Carr's pass, and raced 25 yards for a TD. Bob Bartkowiak kicked the point after and it was 27-10.

The Alumni got onto the board once more, late in the game, as Rich McCarthy, holder of just about all NMU passing records, used passes of 36 yards to Mike Boyd and 10 yards to Mike Bee to set up a three yard plunge by Lonnie Holton. McCarthy's pass attempt for the conversion failed, and the final was 27-16.

The importance of Alumni errors showed up in the final statistic tally, as the Varsity led in total offense only 265 to 213. Individually, Davis and Andrade led Varsity rushers with 51 and 41 yards respectively, while Garry Scutt led

Alumni 5, and Tommie Davis scooted over the right side into the end zone on the next play. Gary Pendl added the PAT and it was a temporary deadlock.

The Varsity drove 60 yards in eight plays the next time they got the ball and quarterback Mart Brenner went 27 yards around right end on the option for the score. Pendl's kick again was good and the Varsity led, 14-7.

But the Alumni sustained a crucial drive in their next series, driving 81 yards in 13 plays before they were stymied at the Varsity 16 and settled for Grady's 33 yard field goal to make it 14-10.

After the two teams exchanged punts, the Varsity drove from their own 35, to the Alumni 19, aided by Brenner passed to tight end Mike Weigandt and halfback Andy Andrade, but Pendl's field goal attempt went awry as the defense stiffened, and no damage was done.

Then, with time running out in the first half, the Varsity jumped



The outstanding players in NMU's 1971 spring football game pose with John Wahlstrom, president of the U.P. Sports Writers Association, who presented awards to Tim Kearney (34), Andy Andrade (33), and Byron Johnson (81). Johnson was named outstanding alumni player.

## NEWS SPORTS

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## FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



Another year has come and gone for NMU sports teams and 1970-71 was a great year. However, 1971-72 may bring better things yet.

The football team was 8-2 last fall and things look bright for the coming year. Rae Drake has a few holes to plug but the team as a whole appears to be strong. The biggest obstacle at this time appears to be the schedule. The 'Cats must face Central Michigan and Eastern Michigan on the road. The most attractive home game appears to be the October 16 homecoming clash with Akron. The 'Cats will be out to avenge the 19-6 loss at the hands of the Zips last year in a game where the officiating was questionable at best. The 'Cats actually outplayed the Zips only to become the victims of some bad calls from the men in stripes.

Before getting off the subject of football I would like to congratulate the person who came up with the idea of a varsity-alumni spring game. It was certainly more enjoyable than the usual green-white intra squad game.

The past basketball season was a disappointing one for Glenn Brown and the rest of the team. Injuries plagued the team from start to finish and resulted in the 'Cats first losing season in 15 years.

The coming year shows much more promise. With most of this year's team returning, as well as a couple of transfers and some promising underclassmen, there should be no reason for the 'Cats to have another bad year. This year may be the year the team regains some of its lost prestige.

The swimming, wrestling and gymnastics teams are all coming off good years and must rebuild. However all of these teams have enough

returning lettermen to make them tough. The same situation will prevail with the ski team.

NMU spring sports are something few people pay much attention to. However the track and golf teams enjoyed fine seasons and prospects are very good for next year also. The tennis team had a poor season but with many underclassmen, the future appears bright.

At this time I would like to thank all the individuals who gave their time to assist me in my writing efforts. A special thanks to Gil Heard and Gil Canale who many times made room on their busy schedules to give me the information I sought. It was a pleasure to work with these gentlemen.

### Wildcat Netters Post Win Over Lake Superior

Northern's tennis team swept all three doubles matches to defeat Lake Superior State 7-2 in a dual meet at Sault Ste. Marie last Friday.

It was the second victory of the year for NMU over LSSC by the same score. The meet was hampered by chilly temperatures and high winds.

Pete Peterson, Northern's Most Valuable Player this season, teamed with Mike Allen to lead the assault on the Lakers in the doubles. Jack Anderson and Pete Mayhew and Jay Dorais and Jack Mitchell also paired up in doubles wins.

Peterson, Mayhew, Anderson and Mitchell also posted wins in singles competition with Peterson winning 6-0, 6-0.



PETE PETERSON



RAY BRAY



TOMMIE DAVIS

the Alumni with 21. Mike Boyd led all pass receivers with 71 yards on three receptions, while Stump had four catches for 60 yards.

In post-game ceremonies, All-American linebacker Tim Kearney was named Outstanding Varsity Lineman and Andy Andrade Outstanding Varsity Back while defensive lineman Byron Johnson was named the Alumni's Most Valuable Player.

In one sad side to the game, freshman fullback Dom Sicchio, being groomed to fill two-time leading rusher Dave Ripmaster's spot, received a knee injury necessitating last Monday.

### Ten NMU Skiers Named To Coaches' All-Star Team

Ten Northern Michigan skiers, five men and five women, have been named to the Central Intercollegiate Ski Coaches Association All Mid-America team, according to Michigan Tech ski coach Fred Lonsdorf, president of the association.

Named to the five-man men's alpine team were sophomore Dan Kipley, Northern's most valuable skier last season, junior Paul Lundy and sophomore Joe Priante.

Junior John Middleton and fresh-

man Carl Trinrud were named to the five member men's nordic squad.

Wildcat coeds landed five of the six spots on the women's alpine and cross country teams. Chosen for the alpine team were freshmen Pat Tunney and Wendy Willis, and cross country team honors went to sophomore Jane Biro and freshmen Debbie Fergus and Shelly Thayer.

The NMU ski program is under the direction of Dr. Don Hurst, assisted by Mrs. Karen Kunkel.

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## Courtside Comments



By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

A lot of thoughts pass through the mind as I sit down to write this, my last column at Northern. I've seen a lot of games, met a lot of fine people, and have been treated mightily nicely by the Northern sports community in the past three years.

So just some quick thoughts on assorted subjects:

### FOOTBALL

Attitude. That's why Northern's football team wins most of the close games. They have a never-say-quit attitude that you have to be close to, have to feel it, to really understand.

How much does it mean? Even I, as a person on the fringe, became infected with it. I never once considered the possibility during a game that Northern would lose. I thought about it before, and I thought about it after, but when the guys in the yellow helmets were out on the field, I just took it for granted that we would win. And I remember being a little stunned when we didn't, like "Hey, what happened?"

There are some fine individuals on Northern's team of '71. There are All-Americans Tim Kearney and Bob Kroll, quarterback Marty Brenner who jells the offense, and the ones you don't hear much about, like guard Bob Schaut, who handles most anybody, and defensive tackle Tom Bush, who stepped in as a starter right out of high school and looked like he'd played there all his life.

But most of all, this is a team. The individuals help. But it takes the team to put it all together.

### BASKETBALL

Basketball this past season was one of my biggest disappointments

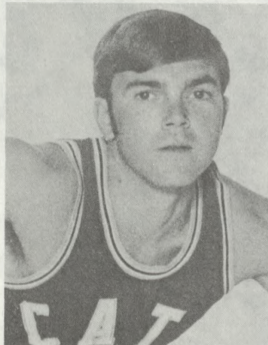


MARK KELLY

since I've been covering sports here. There were some things that were very wrong internally on the '70-'71 squad. The biggest was lack of leadership. This team had no leader. And it needed one, or ones. Very badly. Sure, you can point to the injuries, which I agree were astounding, and the schedule, which was tough. But it's a false alibi, because there was more to it than that.

The captaincy in basketball here has always been just kind of an honorary thing, someone to go out and shake hands before each ball game. But I'm thinking that maybe that will change with the election of George Barber and John Conklin.

Barber is one of the finest cagers ever to step on a court for Northern Michigan, and he might just be the best ever. But above that, George Barber is a winner, and for two years he has suffered with the rest of the team through mediocre seasons, and I'm thinking that maybe George Barber is tired of mediocre seasons, and is going to take steps to see things are different next year. Conklin is a real competitor, one of the finest individuals I personally have ever met up here, and has the



JOHN CONKLIN

respect of his teammates because of the way he goes at the game.

I think the basketball captaincy is going to do an about-face next year, and mean a lot to the success of the team. I think the basketball team did themselves a real favor when they elected Barber and Conklin.

### DOTSCH-ORTEGEL

Two coaches I had the opportunity to work with here made some very lasting impressions on me. One was The Man, Mr. Rollie Dotsch, and Bob Ortelgel.

(continued on page 10)

# Wildcat Captain Tim Kearney: The Making Of A Linebacker

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Picture Tim Kearney, 6'3", 230 lb. Northern All-American linebacker and 1971 captain, crouched behind the defensive line on an autumn day last fall, fists clenched, shoulders hunched, head pivoting slowly to scan the opposing offense. He springs forward as the ball is snapped and the lines collide, brushes aside one blocker, steps on another, eyes searching out the ball, dips his head, goes crashing into the pounding, thudding mass of bodies, and comes out on top of the ball-carrier.

Now picture Tim Kearney 21 years ago, checking into life as a rock 'em-sock 'em three pounder. People change.

Kearney began the big part of the change when he was a 170 pounder, then, too, 6'3", at Kingsford High School and his football coach, NMU grad Rex Terwilliger, suggested he put on a little weight. So he started lifting weights at school.

"I worked wrong for two years," he admits now. "I was working too much on repetitions."

But with the help of Dallas Cowboy center Dave Manders, a good friend, Kearney straightened out his workouts and arrived at Northern as a 195 pound aspiring end and linebacker.

He played both those positions on the '68 Northern freshman team, going both ways. Not only played both, but played both well. At Hillsdale, he caught seven passes for over 200 yards and two touchdowns on offense, and made 17 tackles and assisted on nine others from a linebacking post on defense.

It was the summer between his freshman and sophomore years that saw Kearney make his biggest physical change. After ending up his frosh year at about 185, he came to school in the fall at a solid 215 with a desire to play. Which he did.

Tim immediately took over a starting linebacking post, tossing aside any thoughts of being a receiver ("I like hitting people," he admits with smile) and held onto that job through '71, when the Associated Press accorded him with Second Team Small College All-America honors.

Kearney's reputation as a hitter has been recognized by Northern fans and opponents alike. He roams the field recklessly, and seems to gain as much satisfaction from a block on punt and kick return squads as from a solid tackle. His presence is especially apparent on kick-off coverage squads, where he comes swooping down the right side of the field hell-bent on making the tackle. "Kearney," you'll hear someone in the stands say after a particularly resounding tackle. "It had to be Kearney."

Tim and partner-in-crime in the linebacking corps, Ken McLean, seem to complement one another in the NMU defense.

"It's really surprising how much

alike we are on the field," says Kearney. "We were watching films last week, and we get set alike, make the first step the same way. . .

we work a lot together. I really depend on him. I feel naked when he isn't in there with me."

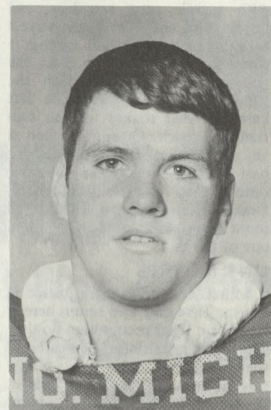
Asked if he's interested in pro football after his college career ends, Kearney gives you a surprised, is-there-anything-else look.

I told my brother when I was 10 that I wanted to be a pro football player," Tim recalls, "and he laughed, said 'How many pro players come out of Kingsford?' I still want to be one."

As captain, Kearney has a lot of responsibilities. "It's a big job. I act as a mediator between the coaches and players, try to keep the attitude up, and especially try to keep the team together. That's the biggest thing."

Tim looks at the '71 schedule with the idea that all the games will be big, but is particularly thinking about Akron and Eastern Michigan, the two teams Northern lost to last season.

And if that's the case, Akron and Eastern Michigan had better start thinking about Tim Kearney.



TIM KEARNEY

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## COURTSIDE COMMENTS

(continued from page 9)

I could spend a lot of time trying to explain my respect for Mr. Dotsch. But in short, let me just say that he's first-class all the way, as a person, as a coach, any way you want to cut it. He to me, epitomized the athletic program at Northern Michigan, the growth, the emphasis on academics, everything that went into the program, and established some precedents I'm sure will be followed. I'm a Lion fan, but there's no way I'm going to be able to root against the Packer offensive line next year. Maybe not the backs, or the defense, but, c'mon offensive line!

Bob Ortelgel, in case you're a recent arrival around here, was the

freshman basketball coach at Northern in 68-69 and 69-70. I remember being a little afraid of him the first year he was here (and maybe I still am), but I always had to respect him. He has to be one of the most loyal, hard working coaches in basketball. But his biggest asset, in my opinion, was that he always remembered he was dealing with people, not machines, and his personal concern for his players as individuals, and their feelings, a concern that carried on after the end of the season, through the summer, and even after he left here, is what makes him an outstanding coach. Ortelgel coached as an assistant at Illinois State this past year, and next year will move onto Drake as freshman coach. Drake got a bargain. They hired more than just a coach. They hired one of the best.

### UNKNOWNNS

Sometimes there is no justice in sports. Take golf and tennis here at Northern. What recognition do they get? They're athletes, dedicated to their sport, yet who wants a capsule account of the fifth hole at the Spartan Invitational or a point by point tennis rundown of NMU versus Lake Superior State? No galleries follow Russ Herron up and down the fairways at Marquette Country Club. Few tennis buffs are around to admire a Pete Mayhew smash. Yet these people and their cohorts have as much dedication to their sports as the better known athletes.



ROLLIE DOTSCHE



GIL HEARD

Yet, maybe I've answered my own criticism. When you're doing something you like, and know you're doing it well, who needs recognition?

### MY BOSS

Gil Heard, Sports Information Director, and my boss was dubbed The Golden Voice last year for his play-by-play heroics. Who helped spread and perpetuate the nickname?

I did.

In a column last year, I gave indications that Gil Heard was a lousy ping-pong player.

And he is.

All in all, Gil has put up with a lot in the three years I've worked for him. And through it all, he never once considered firing me. Did you, Gil?

## It's The Right Time

(continued from page 6)

Changes should be made—not necessarily concerning the right job market, but concerning the philosophies behind a college education. In the future, a college education will have to be just that—a college education, making no promises for future security. It will have to deal with the present. Education for education's sake, teaching for learning's sake, dealing with college knowledge in the present tense so as not to get tense about the future.

What's a college graduate to do? There are no answers. He can sell out and get a job that doesn't suit him, if he's that lucky. He can go to his college placement office and stand in line. It kills time. He can

start his own business, join the army, or . . .

And it's that 'or' that's the most frightening. . . or he can continue to perpetuate the myth that has led to his job placement predicament. He can return to school. In hopes that maybe more education will get him a job.

We've been nurtured on giving it The Old College Try. But after four years of classes, homework, papers, exams, grades, saving money to eventually earn money, and on and on. . . the Old College Try has gotten a bit trying.

There are no answers. Only questions. And, unfortunately, a higher education in a tight-job-market world can only create more questions.

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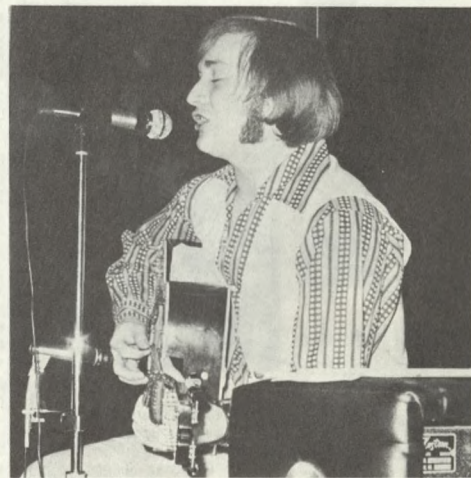
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