

# Major Decision Made On Coffeehouse Space?

Earlier this week, in a lengthy interview, President Jamrich openly and candidly discussed with us current university events. During that interview, we were told the previous Michigan Employment Security Commission (M.E.S.C.) office, located in Lee Hall, currently vacant and desired by ASNMU for the location of their new Coffeehouse, would, in fact, be the new location of the Placement Office, currently located in the University Center. The change would allow for a scheduled expansion of the Bookstore later this year. Jamrich meticulously detailed the reasons for this decision, explaining to us the building priorities as he saw them.

That same day, Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, and liaison to the administration for this student space request, told us no decision had been reached by the University Space Utilization Committee. According to Kafer, a decision was not expected for two weeks, although he was asking

David H. McClintock, Campus Developer, and chairman of this committee, to attempt to act on the request by the end of this week. Dean Kafer stated that all pertinent information given him by the ASNMU coffeehouse committee had been forwarded to Mr. McClintock, and Kafer was now awaiting a formal decision.

The following afternoon, McClintock emphatically told the Northern News no decision had been reached on the issue, and before such a decision was reached, Dean Kafer would "assuredly" be contacted for further advice.

If President Jamrich can take the initiative to candidly inform the Northern News editors of a conclusive decision, why cannot this space committee likewise inform the Northern News, administrators and student leaders who have been so deeply and emotionally involved with this project, of the decision. If they feel, as does President Jamrich, that the decision to give the M.E.S.C. space to the

Placement Office is sound and valid, why hasn't it been announced?

The apparent apprehension to publicly state the considered administrative opinion leaves us no choice but to begin to doubt the conviction of the decision made by these university officials.

Events like this one are creating mistrust and confusion among student leaders, Deans, and Program Administrators, people who most constantly deal with each other on a daily basis to operate and expand NMU to the height of its potential.

Silence and evasion on the part of important committees only eradicate lines of communication.

Ric Wanetik  
David Haynes

# The Northern News

VOL. LXXIV NO. 2 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY SEPTEMBER 17, 1971

## To Present 'Salome' Northern To Enter Theater Festival

At the annual NMU Drama interest meeting Wednesday night, W. David Hagans, Director of Theatre, announced officially that Northern Michigan University would enter the 1971 American College Theatre Festival with a multi-media production of the controversial, opulent

Victorian Tragedy, *Salome*.

This will be the first time Northern has entered this national university theatre competition, now in its fourth year. Sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution, the Festival at-

tracts over 250 university productions from across the nation competing at local and regional levels. Ten companies will be selected this April to appear in Washington, D.C., all expenses paid, for a two week non-competitive program that will be part of the Kennedy Center opening season.

Dr. Robert Glenn, Dean of Arts and Sciences, of which NMU's Speech/Drama Department is a part, commented in a phoned interview with the NEWS that he was excited with this opportunity to "show the nation that we are a first-rate university with a first-rate theatre department." He said, "The Upper Peninsula knows this already. Our entrance into the national Festival will give Northern an opportunity to show the State of Michigan, and perhaps the country, just how good our wares are. I look forward to it."

*Salome* will be performed on campus for the public and for the local Festival judging in November.

At the same meeting, Hagans also announced the NMU Drama season as follows: *Star-Spangled Girl*, *Joe Egg*, *Salome*, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on the Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds*, *Butterflies Are Free*, *Twelfth Night*, and a major production to yet be announced.

## University Housing Regulations Challenged In Legal Action

On May 13, 1971, a group of Northern Michigan University students brought suit in Federal Court in Marquette against the university for its illegal dormitory requirements. The suit culminated a year of attempts to negotiate with the university on what the students felt were increasingly oppressive requirements for dormitory residents. Also complained of in the suit, is the university practice of crowding three students in their rooms, which the students claimed violates the state housing law. The suit named as Defendants the entire eight-member Board of Control, as well as President Dr. John X. Jamrich and Vice-President, Jack R. Rombouts, Secretary to the Board of Control. The students are represented by William S. Easton, attorney of U. P. Legal Services, Inc., Marquette, and the university has a Detroit firm of attorneys, Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone.

The lawsuit alleges two specific violations by the university. Students object to the requirements that all students who aren't from Marquette must live in the dormitories until age 23 with only certain limited exceptions. They also object to the practice of placing three students in a dormitory room in Magers, Meyland, Gries, West and Spalding when the rooms in those dormitories were originally designed and intended to house only two students. The students' attorney William Easton said: "This practice overcrowds the rooms, which by law should allow 500 cubic feet of air space per occupant for this type of residential building. The dormitory rooms, excluding bathrooms and

closets, measure out to only about 1,300 cubic feet, which is less than 500 cubic feet per person."

With reference to the age requirement, the students bringing the suit contend it is unnecessary for educational purposes; they claim that their constitutional right to travel and obtain an education is infringed. Specifically, they contend that the separate classification of students over from those under 23 for purposes of requiring one group to live in the dormitory and not the other, constitutes an illegal, arbitrary and invidious classification. They also contend that it bears no reasonable relationship to the University's educational purpose and that it discourages prospective students from enrolling at Northern Michigan University to further their education. Furthermore, they feel it imposes an illegal financial hardship on those students unable to afford the cost of room and board, who could afford to attend Northern if they could live and eat off campus.

The Plaintiffs also object to the mandatory dormitory requirement of age 23 depriving them of the right to choose their living accommodations and roommates, all which adversely affect their achievement and enjoyment at Northern.

In an Affidavit signed by Dr. Allen L. Niemi, Vice-President, July 30, 1970, he states that the reasons for the 23 year old requirement is that the number of students under 23 is approximately equal to the dormitory capacities. In an attempt to justify the President's requirement, Dr. Niemi also states:

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## Visitation Policy Causing Discontent

### Students Seek Clarification of Vague Clause

by Tom Martin

The newly implemented Visitation Options Policy is causing ripples of discontent. The turmoil stems from what some students consider an irresolute clause contained in the formally approved Visitation Options Policy information sheet. The alleged indecisiveness of the administration to explicitly explain the manifestations of this clause is causation for student objection.

Vexed by this clause, "the visitation options designated for a particular living unit (house) will be in effect for the duration of the fall and spring semesters. Visitation option preferences will be accommodated to the extent that space is available," students contend that they were left with the understanding that whatever option the majority of residents decided upon, that house would have the power, through vote, to adopt that option.

Mike McGlothlin, President of Resident Halls Association substantiates that claim by maintaining that, "the ramifications of the paragraph were not carefully explained to the students. Students were under the impression they would be able to change the option of their house, and that this opportunity would be

available upon arrival on campus." Students charge the V.O.P. has inadvertently dictated against the students dormitory policy preference, and subsequently the administration has contradicted the entire policy of free option.

A reliable source intimated to the News, "... under this policy, the option of a house cannot be changed from September to June. As a result of this, in the women's dorms, five houses have been assigned to option one. There are nowhere near enough women required to live in option one housing to fill these houses." This source also cited an example, saying, "One house designated as option one contains only three women required to live under option one. This leaves 55 out of 58 to reside in a house without the policy they requested."

This basis of confusion seems to be related to the misinterpretation and/or misunderstanding of the aforementioned clause. Consensus on campus clearly indicated that designation of living units (houses) should not have been categorized until after all applications of options had been reviewed.

However, all apparently is not lost. Dean of Students, Dr. Lowell Kafer, revealed in an interview with News editors that, "... the policy is a sound one. If we have made a mistake, we will make every attempt to correct it. We are looking closely at the situation at this time." In response to the question of students

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Hyper Registration Day 1971 — a meeting of lines, minds, madness, mess and modified success.

## Dean Kafer Promises To Attempt Correction

— continued from front page —

leaving Marquette in June with one idea of the proposed visitation proposal and returning in the fall to discover the Board of Control had approved something different, Kafer said, "that is not universal across campus, that I can assure you. That clause was contained in proposals written and published last spring. I believe the confusion is contained mostly in Spalding Hall

and that is because the advisor there misinformed the residents."

Questioned by the editors on the subject of the aforementioned clause, as to its incorporation in the original V.O.P. info sheet sent to the students, Kafer replied, "Yes, it was placed in the program at our request. You may quote me as being responsible for it. The clause is needed to protect the student who really wants a more conservative living environment who might otherwise be pressured to adapt to the vocal majority. When you try to accommodate as many life styles as you can, you must carefully be aware to be inclusive of all requests."

Members of the Resident Halls Association and the Dean of Students office were to have met today to begin to resolve the alleged difficulties.

The University Placement Office requests all students who have filed a placement application to please check with the Placement Office to insure that their application is complete. The Placement Office is located in the University Center and is open from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m.

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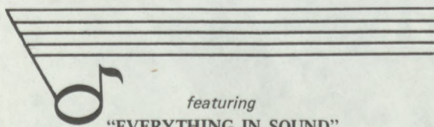
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## Challenge 23 Year Old Requirement

— continued from front page —

"In constructing and operating its campus dormitories, it has been the policy of Northern Michigan University to provide reasonably priced living facilities for as much of the student population as possible, and to create an environment in which students can live and work

together in a community of scholarship."

In their Complaint, the students requested preliminary and permanent injunctions against both the 23 year old requirement and the overcrowding of the dormitory rooms. They also ask for refund of the fees

overcharged to the tripled-up students for the school year 1970-71. Legal Aid attorney, William Easton, stated that: "By its motion for summary judgment filed on July 30, 1971, the university attorneys have indicated that there are no fact questions for the Court to hear testimony on." He also stated: "However, since the university has denied some of the essential allegations of the Complaint, which was verified by one of the Plaintiffs, Susan Poynter, a senior at the time, it is expected that a hearing will be held the next term of court scheduled for Marquette in October with testimony to be taken from both sides."

The students have called their suit "a class action" which means it is brought on behalf of all students whose rights have been violated by either the 23 year old rule or the overcrowding.

In an interview with News editors, President John X. Jamrich stated that he has no comment at this time and he will let the matter be settled in court. Attorneys Miller, Cenfield, Paddock and Stone, representing Northern Michigan University, were not available for comment.

Anyone interested in working on the 1972 yearbook, please contact Darlene Harju at 227-1649 or Robbie McBride at 346-3305.

## Student Committee Reveals Need For Voter Registration

A committee of students recently undertook a project for Dr. Robert Albritten's speech discussion class to find out if there is a need to increase voter registration in Marquette. Initial investigation showed that only 35% of Marquette citizens were registered to vote, indicating a definite need for more extensive registration. Several suggestions were made by the committee to facilitate registration procedures.

The committee suggested establishing a voter registration unit that could drive to and park at specified areas of the city at specified times, and which would be staffed by a member of the City Clerk's staff or volunteer duly deputized. Mr. Don Lear, of Northland Volkswagon, tentatively agreed to provide a V.W. bus as a registration unit, and Mrs. Emil Vadja of the League of Women Voters offered volunteers to staff the unit if needed. However, Mr. Everett Kent, City Clerk, said that he would refuse to deputize anyone to register voters because women previously deputized have turned in incomplete or inadequate records, thus creating more work for the staff at City Hall.

The committee also suggested setting up a voter registration desk at NMU's semester registrations to accommodate NMU's Marquette students. Mr. Lowell Kafer, Associate Dean of Students, was in favor of this idea and offered any assistance that he could give. Mr. Kent did not favor this suggestion, either, because of the problem of staffing the registration desks.

A suggestion was made to extend the City Clerk's office hours to include Friday evenings, the same night the downtown Marquette stores are open late. This would provide time for people to register who work during normal office hours. Again the personnel problem seems to preclude the extended hours.

Finally, the committee distributed three hundred questionnaires to find out why people don't register. Over half of the people interviewed weren't registered, either because they didn't care, because the City Clerk's office wasn't open at hours

convenient for them to register, or because they didn't know how to register.

Since so many people were not informed about registration, the committee had Public Service announcements for voter registration aired on WDMJ radio, WNMR radio, and WLUC television.

Those students participating in the project were: Dean Harger, Sean O'Donnell, Linda Voight, Steve Batdorff, Kathy Martin, and Sergio Cuconio.

Two other NMU students, Kathy Juicidi and Janet Haynes with several area high school students sought fuller participation by the Clerk's office in student registration.

Mr. Kent indicated that he is anxious to register all qualified student voters and that he will aid them in every way when they come to City Hall to register.

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NEWS Interview

# Robert Glenn Discusses His Role As New Dean Of Arts, Science

In a recent interview with the Northern News' editors, Dr. Robert B. Glenn, new Dean of Arts and Sciences answered some questions relating to his new role at Northern.

To the query as to what attracted him to NMU, Dr. Glenn replied: "As you come around the curve in Munising and see that beautiful sight, you just are amazed by the beauty." He also stated that this is an "exciting, engaging institution, and I am enamored of this campus." Asked if he felt this way about Northern in academic terms, Dr. Glenn said: "It's too soon to say."

Dr. Glenn is impressed with the loyalty that he finds at this university: "You can see it as you walk around on campus."

Dean Glenn also discussed the concept of change in an institution and said that a "Dean does not

make change, but facilitates desirable change." He added: "There is a monstrous amount of talent here and a dean would be out-talented by sheer numbers. This faculty wants change, too."

Since his arrival, Dr. Glenn has been busy meeting with Administration, Faculty and Staff representatives of Northern. In response to the question of his having met with representatives from the ASNMU, Dr. Glenn answered: "I am looking forward to meeting with Student Government representatives, but I have not yet received an invitation from them." However, he said that if he does not eventually receive an invitation, he will seek one.

The Dean addressed himself to the Common Learning Program: "A lot of people really believe in

it, and a lot are disillusioned with it." Glenn also stated that he has, "no theoretical doubts of common learning." He further indicated that changes will have to be made and input from faculty, students and the Administration will be sought. The Dean stressed that he felt that the common learning program was essential and that this type of program must "expose the student to a certain body of essential undergraduate knowledge. . .common learning is essential to the students survival as an intellectual human being."



Robert Glenn

## Student Radio Station Now Broadcasting Daily

The new student radio station, WBKX, began operation this fall. Although the station was in operation in July, final installation of equipment was completed in August.

Gary Schneider, station manager, stated in a letter to Campus Organization that: "One of our main stated purposes of existence is as a means of rapid communication for the university community."

Located in Lee Hall, WBKX will be broadcasting seven days a week from 5:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M. The station will only serve those buildings that are equipped with transmitters, the residence halls and the University Center building, WKBX can be heard on 800 on your AM dial.

Schneider also stated that, "Our mainstay of programming will be contemporary music, but we are planning a weekly discussion program and regular newscasts, with constant announcements of campus happenings."

The station is operated by a committee composed of NMU students. Those currently on the committee: Larry Washington, Linda Parr, Douglas Lawrance, Rocky Sisson, Denise Fjetland and Ozel Brazil, ASNMU President. Ron Stump, Assistant to the Dean of Students, serves as advisor.

The student radio station will be funded through a student tax of

\$1.00, from those students living in the residence halls. Schneider said the tax will be collected through the R.H.A., according to the number of residents in each hall.

Schneider also said that anyone who may have "a particular idea to help with regular programming, or a program you would like to see or help with" are asked to contact the station. He also stated that if an organization needs information spread or would like to find out more about the station, they are asked to call the station at 7-2348, after 6:00 P.M.

His response to the editors' question of how long before one can see changes in the School of Arts and Science: "Change is slow, careful, and hard work; it takes a great deal of endurance. When we leave here, we will all want to have made this a better place than when we came."

Asked if he was satisfied with the Black/White faculty ratio at NMU, Glenn answered: "We constantly must evaluate ourselves and never be quite satisfied." He clarified this reply by his stating that he did not see this as an issue at this time.



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## The Northern News

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# The Northern News

Editors: Ric Wanetik David S. Haynes  
Tom Martin, Director of NEWS NOW

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

## Register to Vote

Berkely, Ann Arbor, Cambridge and Marquette all have one thing in common—they could be the first student governed cities in America. The Michigan Supreme Court decision to allow students to vote in the cities where they attend school has made many local and state politicians tremble.

If 5,000 NMU students registered to vote before October 1st, students could have one or two write-in candidates on the Marquette City Commission. It doesn't just stop there—a voting block of 5,000 would be a powerful force for any issue, present or future, in the City of Marquette.

But before we get too excited writing of changes and doors opening, etc., we must all do what many currently believe we won't—REGISTER—5,000 of us—on or before October 1st.

And it's so easy to register, not to mention to vote. Just go to City Hall and tell the City Clerk Everett Kent (not to be mistaken for Clark) you would like to register. Next, you sign a statement that you have lived in Michigan for six months. Voila! You are now a registered voter in the City of Marquette.

Finally, the important part comes—you vote for the candidate of your choice on November 2nd, and in every city election thereafter. DO IT—REGISTER.

## Changing NEWS

Often change is only vaguely apparent. Sometimes it is even totally invisible. It is a process that takes dynamic involvement and processed development.

The Northern News currently is experiencing change. Some of that change may be apparent in today's issue. Some is not. As Editors, we are happily committed to, and currently experimenting with, new plans and formats. We pledge that the Northern News will approach events and ideas with truthful, intelligent, exciting, and meaningful newspaper style.

You can join us in our change. Let the Northern News really become the student voice on this campus. Inform us. Challenge us. Work with us. You can do more than just read the Northern News—you can create it.

An informational meeting is scheduled for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in our new office, second floor, University Center. Join us. Join change.

## NEWS NOW Communication Needed

by Tom Martin

Communication is the essence of understanding, and in this era of the revolutionary progression of things and the evolutionary progression of humans, there must be a grass roots foundation of communicable knowledge. Without stagnating progress, we must always be able to control it and not let it control us. On a smaller scale this is applicable to the University. The college community here is rapidly growing and to control it we must ascertain the chemistry of operation.

As of this date there has been no information contact or ombudsman to help alleviate the problems plaguing the students and faculty of Northern. Bureaucratic struggles inherent in University life, bad business practices, exploitative landlords or just total unawareness of solutions to perplexing questions are just a few of the problems one might confront.

This year, the Northern News will initiate "News Now," an action line column pertinent to assisting you in your trials and tribulations on this campus and in the community. We will be the research force behind a question you would like answered or a problem you need assistance in solving.

Problematic situations are very agitating, and regardless of magnitude we will attempt to resolve

these problems through public dissemination of facts, establishing a precedent to prevent people from following the same road to confusion.

Contact can be made through boxes placed outside the News' door and situated in the lobbies of each dorm quad. For imperative reasons contact the News office by phone.

Contact of "News Now" may be made through the deliverance of a letter to the Northern News office in the University Center or, through mail. Please include your name and phone number. It will be withheld. For future convenience, boxes will be eventually placed in the lobbies of each dorm quad. For imperative reasons only, contact the News office by phone, 227-2043.



## COMMENTARY ASNMU President Invites Students To Be Involved

by Ozel C. Brazil,  
President ASNMU

Welcome Back for another Nostalgic, Apathetic, and Frustrating year! Yes, that's what I said and meant if each and every student on Northern Michigan University's Campus does not show his or her active concern this 1971-72 academic school year.

As chief spokesman for ASNMU, of which every registered undergraduate on this campus is a member, I'd say things are going at a very slow pace in trying to meet your needs. The main reason stems from the fact that NMU students elected 12 students to represent their needs and concerns, but they haven't shown much concern towards supporting programs that governing board members have been working on. In the past ASNMU has managed to function with the support of about 2,000 students. Student support on a campus that has an enrollment of about 7,000 undergraduate students should have had, if not all, at least half that number of students supporting its student government programs. Without students' support some of the programs and problems such as off campus housing, Black Studies program, increased parking allocation, and a coffee house program are doomed to failure.

In an attempt to combat apathetic attitudes and feelings, ASNMU is working hard at setting up a structure in which your concerns and needs will be met. One of our main goals is to get student commissions organized. These commissions and their responsibilities are:

**Student Services** — Leadership conferences, travel programs, student legal advice, public relations, hospitality, academic affairs (awards, honoraries), elections (by service organizations), posters, mimeographing and typing service, Faculty Guide and Parents Day.

**Student Organizations Commission** — Assistance to interest groups and organizations, development of policy related to interest groups and organizations.

**Student Activities Commissioner** — Homecoming, popular entertainment, All Events, University Center Activities and all other university events sponsored by ASNMU.

There are also six all University Committees: Climate of Learning; Campus Planning and Development; Continuing Education and Extension;

Academic Calendar; Honorary Degree; Budget and Planning. These committees will deal with matters of university policy and student needs.

In getting these commissions and committees organized, we will attempt to handle some of your needs and concerns, and to have constant reporting back to ASNMU from these committees as to how well they are functioning and to what support we can offer them.

As of January 1, 1972, the legal age will be 18. This will entitle students to vote in all local and national elections providing they are registered. The new legal age also entitles those of us that are 18 and over the right to drink, to enter into business transactions without having the consent of someone who is over 21.

## Campus Issues Reviewed

by Chris Johnson  
and Mike McGee

The following is an overview to bring all up to date on the University issues we worked with this summer, and the issues we are currently involved in.

### Open House Policy

After a majority of the students left the campus in June, the Board of Control for NMU approved a visitation options policy that neither met the student needs or respected their request for a more livable visitation options policy. Members of the ASNMU Governing Board with assistance from the Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs, drafted a more detailed explanation aimed toward reinstating the original wish of the students (24 hour open house without limitations). This reinstated proposal presented to the Board of Control succeeded and you are now feeling the effects of efforts exerted in June and July.

### Parking

Think about this the next time you try to park your car, search for change for the meters, or find that little yellow paper under your windshield wiper. The ratio of commuter vehicles to faculty vehicles is roughly two to one; however, the allocation of parking spaces is one to four. In brief, faculty and staff have almost eight times, by number, the number of parking spaces as commuter students.

The Campus Planning and Development Committee met in a

## Letters Policy Announced

The Northern News welcomes letters to the editor and freelance commentaries. Letters from students, staff, administrators and faculty should include department and/or classification. All letters must be signed and should include telephone numbers to facilitate verification. Names will be withheld for reasons upon request.

The Northern News reserves the right to shorten letters and to edit material which may be considered libelous or in bad taste. Commentaries may be written on any subject of interest to the University. Acceptance of relevant poetry of an editorial nature will be at the discretion of the editors. The Northern News assumes no responsibility for the content of letters to the editor or for commentaries.

special session to determine the use of the new parking lot near the HPER building. At the close of the meeting the Committee had decided unanimously to propose the following recommendations to the University Advisory Council:

1. "All Commuter Student and Faculty-Staff parking lots should be open to all commuters, faculty, and staff on a first-come, first-serve basis."
2. "Extend the Conference Lot West to Seventh Street and use only the extension as a Resident Student parking lot."
3. "Make parking lot out of area between Kaye Hall and the Quonset Hut."

So that a decision could be made before classes resume certain members of the ASNMU Governing Board felt a special meeting of the University Advisory Council was in order. Those members of the Governing Board initiated the prescribed procedures (according to the Advisory Council Constitution) needed to convene a special meeting of the Advisory Council. We feel Administrators dealing with this matter felt that even though the prescribed channels were used, a special meeting was not in order. Something rather mysterious happened, and the other person backing the Governing Board for the request for the special meeting withdrew his support. So we wait. . . .

As evidenced by their extensive, as well as questionable use of con-

## COMMENTARY Need For Coffeehouse Seen

— continued from page 4 —

crete, black-top, and gravel, the university's planning division seems to disregard the insignificant as well as unimportant beauty of nature. It was and still is the hope that enough interested students can unite to preserve one of the few areas on this campus where natural order still remains. If you have feelings concerning a Campus Park, let us know so we can at least try.

### Coffeehouse

He who takes time to find space for a platin-eating, rug-wetting bobcat but cannot accommodate a character-developing, student-oriented program, might be said to put priorities in a strange perspective. A majority of the Governing Board members feel a need to develop programs more responsive to you as people. A coffeehouse would provide an opportunity to fulfill certain needs the University repeatedly fails to recognize. The University has definite space "problems". As Kaye, Olson, and White are razed space problems will become more acute but so will the personal growth needs of students as long as they are denied the facilities necessary for this development. The Coffeehouse Program has been accepted by all administrators as a good thing; however, official support by these people dwindles when the "total needs" of the University are considered. ASNMU Governing Committees search for a suitable permanent location. The old MESC Offices, in Lee Hall, is the area best suited for a coffeehouse and has asked for this area as a permanent location of the coffeehouse for the following reasons:

1. Centrally located—favoring neither on nor off-campus students;
2. Easily noticeable—would be easy to find and would require minimal amount of publicity;
3. Readily accessible—would be easy for acts, students, and community people to get to;
4. Remodeling—because the

offices would lend themselves almost without structural alterations, costs for remodeling would remain low;

5. Acoustically suitable—the area is good in this respect;
6. Across from WBKX Radio Station—acts could be interviewed without much difficulty or inconvenience;
7. Next to Security—would protect the coffeehouse from any vandalism when not in operation.

The Space Utilization Committee needs the official support of an administrator before the Coffeehouse Committees request for a permanent location will be considered. The Administration's refusal to give the support leaves the Coffeehouse Program awkwardly unstable. Northern is now a member of the Midwest Coffeehouse Circuit with the first act, Robin Williams, appearing September 27, 28, 29—but we have no Coffeehouse for him to appear in. We have acquired some furnishings—but have no area to furnish. We have set up a Coffeehouse Committee and Programs—but have no space for them to work with so that they can implement them. It was hoped that the Coffeehouse would be past this stage by the time the Fall Semester began—BUT . . . .

An informational coffee hour will be held today in the new Student Publications Office, second floor University Center, at 4 p.m. for students interested in working with this year's Northern News.

The News has writing openings in all areas, plus editorships, and some paid positions yet unassigned for this semester.

New Policy, projected plans, and organizational processes will be discussed. The meeting is open to all NMU undergraduate and graduate students.

## Editor's Mail

### Dear Residence Hall Student;

We would like to welcome back all students living in Residence Halls. We realize that for many this is like welcoming you back to a prison cell, a sentiment with which we whole-heartedly agree. Many of us are forced to live in crowded conditions and to live under oppressive social restrictions which should not be tolerated. Often when we look at these situations and the complex bureaucracy of this University, we throw up our hands and say, "What good does it do to fight for our rights; nothing will get done anyway so why try."

This excuse may have been true in the past, but this year it is not acceptable. There is no excuse for sitting back any longer. If we want

change, we must work and fight for it.

To those of you who are not familiar with the Residence Halls Association (R.H.A.), it is made up of all students living in Residence Halls. This means that all of you are members of R.H.A. You are represented directly on R.H.A. by your Hall President and indirectly by your House President. Thus, we have a natural system of communication between you and R.H.A., and everything done by R.H.A. should be relayed back to you at your house meetings. Anything you would like to see done or any questions you have should be given to your House or Hall President who will bring them to R.H.A. There is also an R.H.A. Office in the

Student Activities Section of the University Center with someone there most of the time to answer your questions.

In conclusion, it is important to point out that R.H.A. is here to serve the needs of you—the student. We will work as long and as hard as it takes to solve a problem to your satisfaction. We cannot do this, however, without your help and support. Without you behind us we have no power and can be of no service to you. With your help and support we can do anything you want.

Sincerely yours,  
Mike McGlothlin, President  
R.H.A. Executive Council

## Welcome Back Students



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# Student Deferments No Good?

Young men who enrolled as freshmen at Northern this fall will not qualify for student deferments if the pending changes in the Selective Service System are passed by Congress.

Dr. Curtis W. Tarr, Selective Service Director, advised: "If the

pending legislation does not pass, it would not be in the registrant's interest to obtain a student deferment."

Presently, a student deferment of four years extends liability to age thirty-five. Because school starts before Congress reconvenes, to delay registering for a deferment would not jeopardize incoming freshmen, should Congress provide for such deferments. Tarr also pointed out that students will not be drafted in the middle of a semester or in the middle of their last academic year.

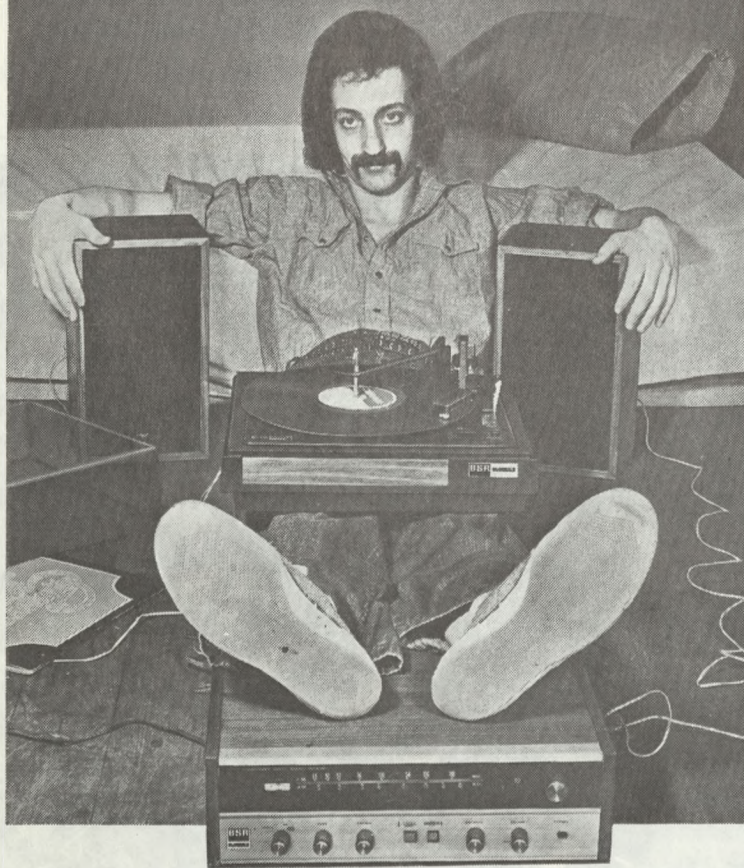
The President's power to induct all men under age 35, except those legally deferred, expired as of June 30. The President could, however, authorize inductions of those men who hold or previously have held deferments, the largest of these having fatherhood, occupational, or student deferments.

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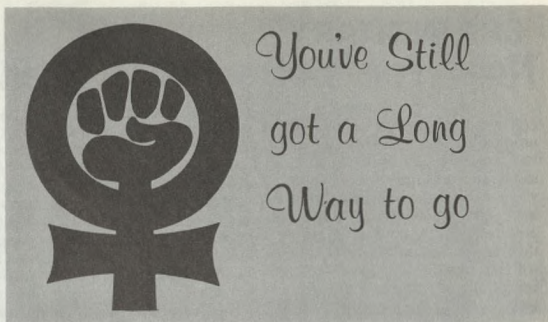
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by Deana Deck

A column about Women's Lib. . . .

(There will not be a silent pause for the dust to settle, since I'm sure about half our readers just dropped their papers and ran.)

Too bad, because if they had read on they would have discovered that while this is a "Women's Lib" column it will actually deal with human liberation. Male, female, black, white, Indian, whatever.

The title of the column was derived from the infamous cigarette ad (by the way, if you won't call me "baby" I won't call you "sonny") but it has a more pointed significance. My first reaction to being asked to edit this column was to refuse because I didn't especially want to be identified as a women's lib freak, which means I've still got a long way to go, too!

Now I realize that what's happened to me is the same thing that has happened to the movement in general. It's gone underground. It's as alive and strong as ever but no one wants to be identified with it. What we want now are results, not attention. Although the memory lingers on, the fireworks are over. The days of radical feminist picket lines and bra burnings are almost a thing of the past. The recent past, to be sure, but still the past. The demonstrations were a much needed device for focusing attention on the situation of women in our society, and the device was potent. But it had a side effect. The whole movement came dangerously close to becoming an object of ridicule. Women's Liberationists became stereotyped as fanatic, man-hating shrews. Their goal appeared to be female superiority rather than equality, and the hand-that-rocks-the-cradle image was replaced by the hand that cradles the rock;

Anger was the most visible (and audible!) emotion of the early days of Women's Lib and it was the expression of that anger, that unbearable rage, that has given the Lib movement a bad name.

Well, I'm here to tell you, friend, that it ain't necessarily so.

Most feminists are very feminine, indeed, and the more they learn about themselves through Women's Lib the more female they want to be.

Cartoonists notwithstanding, the average feminist is a warm and loving individual who asks only one thing of the world in which she lives: "Let me be myself!"

It's a plea that's being heard from more and more human beings every day—the Blacks of America, the Catholics of Belfast, the freaks and the street people are all asking for the same thing. We want the right toebe ourselves without being punished, put down or put on because of it.

What this column will attempt in the coming weeks is to indicate how far we've come from the initial anger and how far we've yet to go. We would like to acquaint you with "consciousness raising" and what it enables an individual to discover about herself.

We will delve into the history of the Women's Liberation Movement and bring you up to date on the progress that's being made today, nationally as well as locally. We will be discussing birth control and abortion reform, work laws and discrimination women find in society, business, politics and home life.

The column will be written by many people. Hopefully guest columnists will contribute each week's article. We hope to explore as many aspects of feminism as we can. To have as many view points represented as possible. We want you to share the experiences of professional women, housewives, single girls, women in the movement and women opposed to it.

We welcome male contributors as well and would like to extend an invitation to any and all interested persons to write to us. If you have anything you'd like to say about Women's Lib, say it! We'll happily provide space for your comments. We're going to tell you how we feel about Women's Lib, and we'd like to know how you feel!

## Contraceptives Policy Announced

The current policy of distribution of contraceptives to NMU students by the health center requires students to be twenty-one years or older before a contraceptive can be prescribed for them. The only exception to this is if the student is married or has obtained parental permission in writing for contraceptives. In addition, a student must have a physical by a physician before such a prescription may be obtained.

The health center will continue

this policy until the Michigan State College Health Association makes a recommendation to Michigan campuses concerning contraceptive distribution to eighteen-year olds or older at its October 1 meeting.

Northern News will keep the students informed on the committee's recommendations and on any changes in the Health Center's policy.

Pamphlets and Counseling are available at the Health Center for any student wishing to obtain them.

# RAP Line Offers Someone To Talk To

"The most aggravating situation to a deep problem is knowing that there is no one to turn to. Essentially, that is what RAP Line service is to provide - someone to turn to, someone to talk to, someone who cares, who knows, who answers, or at least is willing to help look for answers. This is the purpose of RAP Line - to reach a person," explained Mike McGee, chairman of the RAP Line Executive Board.

RAP Line started in the spring semester last year when a group of concerned students met with members of the NMU Counseling Center and with members of the Campus Ministry Association of NMU to establish a "hot line" oriented to the students at Northern and to the youth of Marquette and the surrounding communities. Volunteers who man the RAP Line telephones are students and concerned citizens

of the local community who participate in training sessions and interviews before they are scheduled for telephone duty.

Backing up the RAP Line volunteer is a wide variety of resource services and personnel. To help deal with drinking problems, venereal disease, drug problems, problem pregnancies, juvenile delinquents, runaways, lonely people, parent-student problems, etc., there is a

referral list of doctors, lawyers, counselors, clergymen, and social workers who have made themselves available.

Recruitment of volunteers for RAP Line is now being made. The people involved with RAP Line are not only students, but also community people. Why people join RAP Line is expressed by one young volunteer: "I want to fulfill my need to help the people of this community. I feel RAP is a service

to Marquette, particularly to the young people. We are not professionals, but we are concerned and we are there to listen - I think that is important to a person who is in need."

At the present time RAP Line is located at the Catholic Student Center, 1200 Hebard Court. Plans are being made for its location in the facility of the Church Theatre on Bluff Street. For further information, call RAP Line, 228-9288.

## Information On Draft Available On Campus

The Marquette Draft Information Service, located at the Catholic Student Center, 1200 Hebard Court, announced that it will be open every Thursday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. and from 6:00 to 10:00 in the evenings. Draft counselors will be available during these times, or by appointment at other times, to provide information on the Selective Service laws as well as to provide counseling for men in the armed forces.

Father Don Zanon of the NMU Campus Ministry and counselor at the Center explained that the purpose of draft counseling is twofold: "to collect, study and disseminate information regarding the military service and the Selective Service system, and to provide a young man with a counseling service designed to assist him in making responsible decisions about his obligations to his country that are consistent with his beliefs."

In explaining the need for the draft counseling service, Gerald Emlick, an ex-GI and counselor at the Center, commented: "It is surprising that neither students nor their parents are very knowledgeable about their options or rights regarding the military service. There is a great need for basic information."

The Marquette Draft Information Center, operating in consultation with the Michigan Draft Information Exchange of Ann Arbor, is able to provide access to reliable counseling information and to professional legal assistance if needed. Besides basic draft counseling,

the Center also offers military counseling to young men in the armed forces.

Other services offered by the draft center include assisting a young man to fill in his classification questionnaire.

Plans are currently being made for a draft counseling training session and for educational programs on campus and in the community. Also assisting on the staff for draft counseling are David Paulos, Kirk Page and Steve Ehrnst.

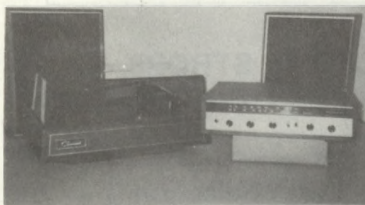


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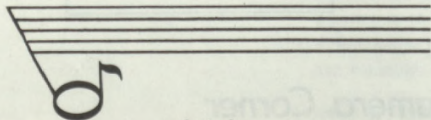
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## Ballet Classes Being Offered This Semester

Ballet classes for NMU students and adult members of the community will be offered at Northern this semester through the office of Continuing Education.

Instructor for the classes will be Mrs. Frumeth Siegel who has danced with the Chicago Opera Ballet and American Ballet Theatre. Mrs. Siegel has also taught at the famed National Music Camp at Interlochen, Michigan, this past summer and in 1968.

A beginning and an intermediate class will be offered. Registration can be made by calling Mrs. Moore in the Continuing Education Office in the mornings at 227-2101. Classes which begin next week, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, time and place announced at a later date. The fee is twenty dollars for sixteen classes.



Frumeth Siegel, formerly of the Ruth Page Company and American Ballet Theatre, is instructor of the ballet classes being offered through Northern's Division of Continuing Education.

## ASL Film Series Opens Tonight At 7 In Olson 1

Tonite and tomorrow evening the Art Student's League will open its 1971-72 film series with *High School*, a documentary of a Philadelphia high school by one of today's most controversial film makers, J. Frederic Wiseman. All films will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in Olson 1, on Fridays and Saturdays.

Patron tickets for the fifteen programs may be purchased by mailing a check to, or paying in person, the Art Students League, c/o Department of Visual Arts, NMU, Marquette, Michigan. A patron ticket

is \$7.50 for students and \$10 for non students. A ticket for an individual program is \$.75 for students and \$1.00 for non students.

October 1 and 2 will feature Ferguson's *Virgin President*, a spoof on politics where a monumental incompetent becomes president, and *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe*—Chapter 1, the beginning of a twelve part serial of Flash Gordon adventures made in 1936.

## Freaks And Straights

# Church Theatre: A Place To Go

by John LeVoy

The Church Theater stands on Bluff Street, between Third and Fourth Streets. A former Redeemer Lutheran Church, the building was purchased with private funds by four Marquette citizens: Frank Dominczak, Daniel Etton, Scott Satterlund, and Jim Siatkowski.

"We bought it and remodeled it so that people could have a place to go, a place with all kinds of people, freaks and straights both, with a little entertainment," said Dominczak. "It started from there."

The building was purchased in the spring of 1971 and most of the next few months were spent remodeling it. The inside was done with the emphasis on informality. Benches line the walls, there a few folding chairs, but most of the seating space is on the floor. A snack bar is operated in the rear of the church where a bottle of pop is still a dime and candy bars are a nickel.

The original ideas for entertainment included the production of plays, concerts, and the showing of films every weekend. Since Church Theatre opened on July 16, there have been films, live music, or both, every weekend.

Admission for the movies is by donation and live concerts cost a dollar, or however much one can afford.

Reportedly, the operation is doing well and no major problems have been encountered. Dominczak spoke favorably of the response to

the idea: "We haven't had any hassles yet; there's been no trouble and the neighbors have been very nice."

Starting around September 21 the program will expand and offer more varied and frequent entertainment. The upstairs will become a coffee house seven days a week with music provided by stereo or live players. The coffee house will be open until around midnight or 1:00 a.m.

The basement of Church Theater will house a ballet school open to anyone of any age. There are tentative plans for a free clinic which

would also be held in the basement. October 2, 3 and 4 will see the opening of the first drama production of the year, *I Rise in Flames, Cried the Phoenix* by Tennessee Williams. It will be directed by Bill Wedlake.

"Our original intention was to give the people in the area a place to come and sit around and have a good time. A lot of good things have happened since then and we hope that we can get all these things going. We're very happy with what is happening," said Scott Satterlund. "We think that everything will work."

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## Auditions Next Week For Two Productions

Auditions for NMU Drama's first two productions of its new season will be held next week in the Forest Roberts Theater.

Peter Nichols' *Joe Egg*, scheduled for performances in I.F. 103 October 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, will audition this Monday, September 20, at 7 p.m., and on Tuesday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. James L. Rapport, Head of the Department of Speech/Drama at Northern, will direct this "frank, tender, human, desperately funny play about the problems of a young couple with a spastic daughter." *Joe Egg* calls for a cast of two men and five women.

*Salome*, the reknown and sometimes infamous play by Oscar Wilde,

will be the second offering of NMU Drama this season. Jerome Cushman, a member of the Speech/Drama faculty, and Scott Satterlund, a junior Speech major, will direct the work based on production concepts by Mike W. Zluk. They promise unique theater adaptation techniques, including light shows, filmed sequences, dance, and rock style music, in this production scheduled for performances November 17-21. Auditions will be held this Wednesday, September 22 at 5 and 7 p.m. and again on Thursday at 5 p.m. Anyone interested in working in any capacity of the production is asked to contact either Mr. Cushman or Mr. Satterlund.

## IDCards Issued, Validated, Replaced Monday In Olson

N.M.U. students who were unable to have their I.D. cards issued, validated, or replaced due to mechanical difficulties during the HYPER day registration last Monday, may do so in the Olson Building this Monday, September 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; 1 to 5 p.m.; and 6 to 8 p.m. The cost to replace a lost I.D. is \$3.00.

Faculty and Staff Personnel who have not previously received an ID card or who need a replacement may have an ID card processed in the Olson Building on Monday, September 20, 1971 from 8:30 to 12 noon, 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

The faculty or staff card should be picked up in the Personnel Of-

fice in Kaye 24 during the regular office hours and taken to the Olson Building to have the ID card processed.

## MPA Program Aimed At VD

Lansing, Mich. — The Michigan Pharmaceutical Association and the pharmacists of the state will initiate a "VD Awareness" campaign next month. The program is designed to inform the public of one of our most serious public health concerns—epidemics of venereal disease (VD). Emphasis will be placed upon informing the public about the extent of the VD epidemic.

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2. Freshman and sophomores incur no military obligation by taking ROTC. (The ROTC courses may be dropped in the same manner as any other course.)
3. Upon receiving your commission, you may serve as little as 3 months active duty. In any case, you need not serve more than 2 years — the same as if you are drafted.
4. Juniors and seniors receive \$50.00 per month. Congress is processing a proposal to increase this amount to \$100 per month.
5. Scholarships paying tuition, books, lab fees and \$50.00 per month are available.

#### FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:

The Department of Military Science located in the Marquette National Guard Armory. Telephone 227-2236 or 226-6682.

# Sport Shorts

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-editor

Could this be the year that Northern Michigan's athletic teams will establish an overall winning tradition? I, myself, think that it's going to come about. You're probably saying to yourself that it's just another one of those "that's-what-they-always-say" predictions. Maybe not.

You'd really be missing something if you didn't come out and see some of the impressive individual efforts that make up the framework of a team. This year you will be able to witness two of the most hard-hitting line backers in college football today, All-American Tim Kearney and Ken McLean; the hard, driving strokes of premiere swimmer, Dave Cummings; the power and quickness of wrestler Bob Regan; the smoothness of Gary Sacheck's jump shot; the ski jumping of Carl Trinrud and the two female skiers, Pat Tunney and Wendy Willis; and the versatility of high jumping track star, Gary Pendl. These are only a few of the outstanding athletes who will be "doing their thing" for Northern this year.

There will also be many others who will be participating in sports here at NMU but not at the varsity level. I'm talking about the fine intramural program here at Northern in which you, the reader, will get a chance to become a hero. I feel that the intramurals play an important role in the life of the average student and should, therefore, be given plenty of attention. Throughout the season we will be keeping you informed on what's going on and when. We will be covering such events as the All-Campus championships in flag football, basketball, softball, and hockey.

I'd like to add a little note about the play of number "21" against Whitewater State last Saturday. Here is freshman, Bill Schymanski, 6' 1", 190 lbs., from Schofield, Wisconsin, starting his first game at defensive back. Throughout the game he displayed a lot of aggressiveness in his hard-nosed tackles. It's not an easy job at that position, you know, because if you get burned just once, six points go up on the scoreboard for the other team.

## Field Hockey Team Opens Season Oct. 9

Barbara Patrick's women's field hockey team will open their 1971 season against Central Michigan at Mt. Pleasant on Saturday, October 9.

All women students interested in trying out for the team are asked to contact Miss Patrick at office number 6, H.P.E.R., phone number 227-3520. Practice will be held from 4-6 p.m., Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday and Thursday on the IM field number 3.

Women's Field Hockey Schedule	
Oct. 9	NMU vs. CMU at Mt. Pleasant
Oct. 16	NMU vs. Alumni and Faculty
Oct. 23-24	NMU at Stevens Point

# Defense Halts Whitewater, Northern Wins Opener 14-0

Northern Michigan University christened another year of football and emerged successful in its first out, defeating Whitewater State University 14-0. The win laid the ground work for an optimistic season and awarded Coach Drake with a win in his inaugural game.

The Wildcats, spearheaded by a staunch defense, allowed the Warhawks only 29 yards rushing and 73 passing. But on the other hand, they accumulated 224 yards total offense to insure victory.

The first half generated little excitement as the half was permeated with punts, fumbles, and penalties. The Cats seemed to play along "Sisyphus' rule" as they marched down the field only to roll back because of penalties. Northern's halftime total of 75 yards was offset by 79 yards in penalties.

There were exceptions, though; as the Warhawks drove to the Cat one foot line only to be staved by a Northern goal line defensive stand. Whitewater continued to knock on the door as they were inside the

Cats' five yard line four times, but the defense was successful on each occasion. Subsequently, the half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

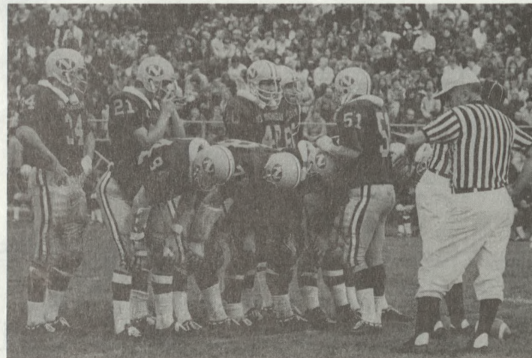
The Wildcats opened the second half kicking to Whitewater, but the drive stalled and the Warhawks were forced to punt. The Cats resumed action on their 44 yard line and proceeded to march to the Hawk's 18 yard line. From there, Andy Andrade sprinted the final yards to give the Cats a lead which they would not relinquish. The drive went 56 yards in seven plays culminating in a touchdown. Bob Bartkowiak converted the PAT, and the score stood NMU 7 — WSU 0.

After an exchange of punts, the Hawks again drove to the Cat one yard line only to paralyze their drive by Kerry Larsen's fumble and Ron Fandrick's recovery. Northern, in turn, was forced to punt from deep inside their territory, but the favor was returned by the Hawks. The Cats took the ball on a 67 yard drive, highlighted by a Reggie Barefield scamper of 12 yards, around right end. Bart-

kowiak converted and the score stood at 14-0 in favor of NMU. WSU had one more chance, but it lost it as time ran out.

In retrospect, the Cat defense was the preponderant force in victory. Outstanding in particular was the superb pass rushing and line-backing of Ken McLean, to name only one. To prove their dominance, the defense sacked the Hawk quarterback for a loss of 182 yards out of actual gained 211 yards rushing. WSU left Memorial Field with a total of 107 yards.

The Cats, led by Tommy Davis's 79 yards, gained 158 yards on the ground, while in the air, Marty Brenner connected on 7 of 16 for 63 yards. Northern completed the game with 224 yards total yardage.



Northern's defense listens to captain Ken McLean.

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# Wildcats Visit Hofstra Tonight, First Home Game For Dutchmen

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-editor

The Flying Dutchmen from Hofstra will open their 1971 home football schedule against Northern Michigan University tonight at Hempstead, New York. Both teams have played one game apiece this season with the Wildcats defeating Whitewater State by the score of 14-0 while Hofstra lost their opener to Lehigh by the score of 18-0. Hofstra, coached by Howard "Howdy" Myers, ended up with a 5-5 record last year. This will be the 21st season at Hofstra for Coach Myers who has compiled an overall

record of 122-75-3. Last year both Northern and Hofstra met for the first time with the Wildcats running them into the ground by the score of 45-0.

Last year's quarterback and this year's probable starter is senior Jeff Doolittle. Northern's defensive backs will be tested with Doolittle completing 119 of 226 attempts last year for 1434 yards and 15 TD's. On the receiving end will probably be Rusty Hoehn, a senior who caught 37 passes last year for 513 yards and 6 TD's, and tight end Doug Cline, a junior who last year grabbed 17 for 174 yards and

4 TD's. When Hofstra decides not to put it in the air, they will rely on the running of Dave Knaus, a 5-10, 185 lb., senior, who averaged 4.9 yards for 167 carries last year for a total of 819 yards and 8 TD's. Along with Knaus should be Frank Lyman, a varsity wrestler and weight man on the track team, who ran 65 times last year for a total of 344 yards, a 5.3 yard average, and 2 TD's. The Wildcats will be out for number two on Hofstra's newly-laid AstroTurf tonight with game time at 7:00 p.m.

## Varied Selection Of Sports Activities

by Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Peak activity outdoors is expected this weekend in the Marquette area. Coho-crazy anglers have been in their glory for the past two weeks in the Marquette harbor. Trollers and breakwater fishermen have had good luck on spoons and trolled flies while at the mouth of the Dead, Chocoday and Carp Rivers, spawnbags and snag hooks are taking the fish. Early run Alaska-strain cohoes are dominant with a good sprinkling of larger, black-mouthed chinooks thrown in for good measure.

Not forgotten in the mass surge for salmon, lake trout are now moving closer to shore where breakwater anglers are taking an occasional fish. Bright, heavy spoons are favored for the lakies but trolled flies and frozen smelt also account for their share. The big trout will be moving ever closer to shore from now until spawning time in October. Good catches can be expected trolling, wading or fishing from the breakwaters until mid-November.

Brook trout and browns are now moving upstream in preparation for fall spawning. A trip downstate this past weekend revealed the brookies there bright red with spawning colors, fat from a summer's growth and eager to strike a fly. The fish here in the Marquette area are similarly inclined.

While searching for a secluded beaver dam tomorrow, be sure to carry along a shotgun. Grouse, woodcock and squirrel season opened Wednesday with hunters reporting the most birds they have seen in years. DNR reports indicate the grouse population is up 30 to 40 percent over last year, a year remembered as being good. A warm, dry spring is credited with allowing

young of the year partridge to survive better than in the past. The full grown chicks are still coveyed with their mothers and groups of six to ten are not uncommon. Heavy foliage has been blamed for a lack of success in hitting the birds. As frost takes the leaves from the trees and hunters scatter the coveys, more birds will be seen and shot.

Archers are tuning up their bowstrings for the October 1 deer opener. Two fine ranges are available to Northern students, one in Ishpeming and the other belonging to the Marquette Archery Club. Both offer official, 28 target field ranged for competition shooting or hunting practice. Contact Duane S. King in the NMU Biology Dept., 227-2310, for further information.

Bear season is open but the several hunters operating out of Marquette have had no luck as yet. Duck and rabbit hunters have to wait until October to ply their trade. Government sources indicate this year will be another good year for ducks and geese due to a warm, dry spring in the Canadian breeding grounds. Swamps along stream

edges should produce good rabbit hunting in a couple weeks.

All in all, this weekend and the coming seasons promise to be outstanding. Two words of caution need repetition, however. Lake Superior is big, cold, deep and unpredictable. When going out for a day on the water, be sure to check Coast Guard or harbor master flags and the weather report. And don't go after salmon or lake trout without letting someone know where you are and when to expect you back.

The other item concerns your sporting arms. Campus regulations insist that all firearms be registered and stored with the Security Department in Lee Hall. Failure to keep any dangerous weapons you possess there may result in automatic expulsion from Northern. The City of Marquette also restricts the discharge of firearms within the city limits. The limits extend beyond the Dead River north of the Big Bay Road and then west to include much woodland along the river basin. When you hunt, be sure you are beyond these limits.

## FROM THE BENCH

by John Doyle

When you can see, hear, and feel a football game, you know they are playing for keeps. Such was the case Saturday afternoon when Northern's defensive machine went to work crushing the Whitewater Warhawks 14-0.

Whitewater was supposed to have a good passing game. Is 78 yards good? Whitewater was supposed to have a veteran line. Is 29 yards good? The funny thing is Whitewater had a good football team, but they ran into the Green and Gold wall which they just could not penetrate. Rarely do you see so many people on one team stand out in a game as they did Saturday. First, there was Ken McLean whose brutal tackling throughout the game impressed me the most. He is the one who did the juggling act on an interception, and also forced the fumble on the goal line. Then, there is Bob Kroll, last year's All-American, who had the job of covering Whitewater's star receiver. All I can say is he got the job done and also picked off a pass. A pleasant surprise was Freshman Bill Schymanski; he has greatness written all over him.

Finally, there is Tim Kearney who always does so well that it is expected; throughout the season you will notice Tim won't let you down.

A parting thought: attendance was good, but you can do better. See you next week. Peace.

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Seven clergymen form the staff of the Campus Ministry Association of NMU (CMA) which coordinates the campus ministries representing seven different religious denominations. These priests and ministers work on the campus of NMU as a team so that the religious dimension of man as an integral part of the education and life of the students, faculty, and administration can be realized.

The programs of the campus ministries include worship experiences offered on campus and through the local churches.

**Lutheran - Presbyterian Campus Ministry:** A full-time campus minister, Pastor D. Dothar Pietz, is sponsored jointly by the Lutheran and Presbyterian Churches. His office is at 307 West Fair, phone 225-1945.

**Catholic Community of NMU,** formerly the Newman Club, is the university parish serving the Roman Catholic students and faculty. Two priests, Fr. Glen Weber and Fr. Don Zanon, and Sister Geri Giovannini have their offices at the Catholic Student Center, 1200 Hebard Court (phone 225-1506). Facilities at the Center include lounge, library, and meeting rooms. Sunday Mass is held at the NMU University Center at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**United Ministries in Higher Education - Methodist and Episcopal** A full-time campus minister, Rev Marvin Brown, is available to all members of the University com-

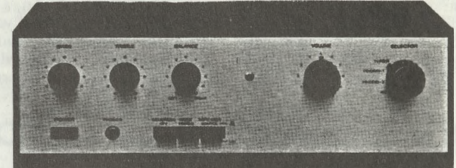
munity. He is located at 811 West Fair Ave., phone 225-0302. Facilities include "The Fifth Foot," located in the basement of his residence.

**Baptist-American Baptist Convention:** Pastor C. Benham Pruett serves as the Baptist minister for the University community. His office is located at 700 University Drive and he can be reached by phone at 226-2014 or 226-6014. Facilities

include "Fireside Room" lounge, study space and pastor's office. Student suppers and worship are at 6 p.m. each Sunday.

**Lutheran - Missouri Synod:** The campus minister is Vicar William Moorhead, who can be contacted at the Redeemer Lutheran Church (phone 228-9883); or at his residence, 225-1083. Facilities include the Emmaus House located at 1552 Lincoln Avenue.

## KENWOOD



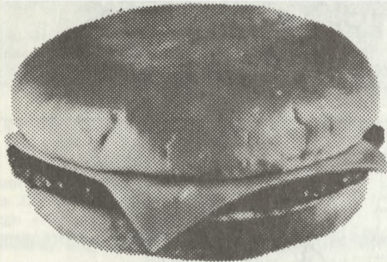
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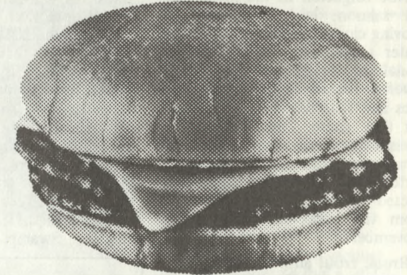
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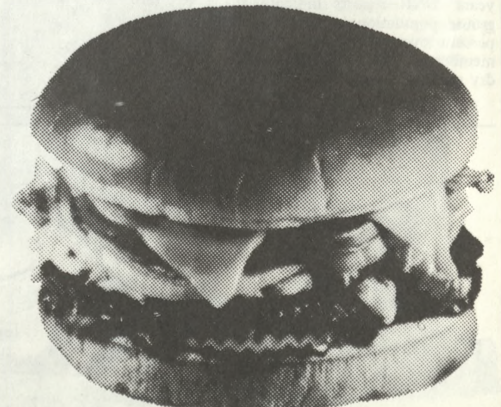
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