

Central Michigan Kidnappers Abduct Canale, Miss Boston

Early last evening several carloads of students claiming Central Michigan University identification raided our campus. Using a diversionary attack, reliable sources reported that several raiders plastered CMU victory signs on Northern's main campus, while one car carried away two NMU hostages tentatively identified as Gil Canale, athletic director and Nancy

Boston, Captain of Northern's cheerleading squad.

They have allegedly been taken to Mount Pleasant and are reported being held for a ransom consisting of an "N" blanket which, according to officials, must be presented to CMU by an NMU administrator prior to the start of

tomorrow's Central-Northern football game at Mt. Pleasant.

It is not known at this time whether the Central students received inside assistance to carry out this alleged kidnap caper and raid. Bill Lyons, director of security and President Jamrich were both unavailable for comment prior to this publication time.

The Northern News

VOL. LXXIV NO. 3 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY SEPTEMBER 24, 1971

Northern To Participate In Voter Registration Campaign

Northern Michigan University will join other Michigan college campuses in initiating voter registration on campus. Through the efforts of President John X. Jamrich and Vice President Jack Rombouts, the city of Marquette has agreed to conduct voter registration on September 28 and 29, in the Learning Resources Building (Room 102).

Marquette City Clerk Everett Kent told the News that he will deputize members of the League of Women Voters to be on campus to

conduct the registration drive. Kent also stated that his staff will be available "to take up special problems and situations" that students may have in attempting to register in Marquette.

Students who have registered in another Michigan city will be able to cancel their registration at that city and to register to vote in Marquette at the same time, according to Mr. Kent. Kent also stressed that students will be able to vote in the upcoming November 2 City Commission election.

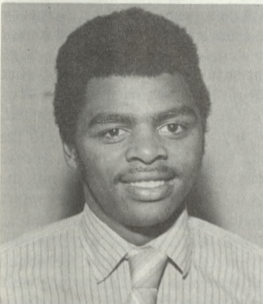
The voter registration drive on this campus will be coordinated by ASNMU President, Ozel Brazil and RHA President Mike McGlothlin. After a meeting this week with the City Clerk, and Ron Stump of the Dean of Students office, Brazil stated that he hoped "students will register and that if they don't grab hold of the adult responsibility reign that they are entitled to, they will find it difficult to achieve anything in this society."

Brazil also announced that their will be a training session for those students who wish to assist in registering the new voters in Learn-

ing Resources 102 this Monday, September 27 at 8 a.m. Students interested in working may contact Brazil at 7-2822.

President Jamrich and Dr. Rombouts also stated their support for the registration drive and stated that their offices will continue to support campus registration as they have in the past. Dr. Rombouts expressed his appreciation for the excellent cooperation he has received from the City of Marquette and from the City Clerk's office. Rombouts also urged "all students to cooperate in this registration drive and most of all to make sure that they register to vote."

At the time of registration students will only be required to sign an affidavit that they have resided in the state of Michigan for six months and in the city of Marquette for thirty days previous to the date of the election. According to a Michigan Supreme Court ruling in August, no special identification, statements or forms will be required for students in order for them to register. The students must complete only those forms that all Michigan registrants are required to submit. The campus registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and the dates of the drive will be extended if there appears to be a demand for additional days.



ASNMU President Ozel Brazil

Art Faculty Committee Announces Innovations

The Faculty Committee of the Art Department is adapting three innovations that will raise the brows of many students, faculty, and administration.

The first of these innovations is the invitation of two student representatives to the Committee's membership. The two representatives, one the president of the Art Stu-

dent's League (ASL) and the other the department's senior class president, will have full participation, in all issues concerning the department except tenure and salaries of faculty members.

The second innovation, in the skeletal stage, is the plan for a judiciary type "grievance" board. This board will be comprised of the junior class president of the Art Department and two other members who will review internal problems of and with art students.

At present it is the responsibility of the Art Department's sophomore class president to administer faculty evaluation sheets. The third innovation of the Faculty Committee is to eliminate this type of evaluating and to find alternate evaluation methods.

SECURITY REQUEST

The Security Office requests students parking in Lot "T" to park two feet from posts to allow for installation of parking lines.



ROBIN WILLIAMS

Coffeehouse Program Opens Monday Night

ASNMU initiates its new Coffeehouse program Monday night with singer-instrumentalist Robin Williams, the first in a year's schedule of artists. Williams, a member of the Midwest Coffeehouse Circuit Entertainment Series, is scheduled for performances this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, September 27-29 in the West Hall Dining Room.

Critics have considered Williams a "seasoned performer in every phase of his work" with "both rock fans and country and western fans finding him to be an excellent performer to which his numerous college performances testify."

Robin Williams will play two performances nightly at 8 and 9:30 p.m., with a 50 cent entrance fee charged. NMU I.D.'s will be required.

Students Can Change Visitation Policy

The wave of confusion which has been rising this past week because of Visitation Option Policy, is now just another ripple in the sea. Meetings last Friday, pertinent to eradicating the obfuscation of a V.O.P. clause, limiting house option variance, has apparently met with success.

Mike McGlothlin, president of Resident Halls Association met in conference with Dr. Robert Maust, Dean of Students, Dr. Lowell Kafer, Assistants to the Dean Andy Wasilewski, and Karen Reese. The results of this meeting will give students a chance to change the V.O.P. in their resident house.

Prior to this meeting, the administration began to clarify the situa-

tion by mailing surveys last Thursday to residents of Option I houses. The survey, sent to approximately 396 persons, contained the following tenets: 1) What reasons made you sign up for Option I 2) Do you prefer Option I or Option II at this time? 3) If you desire Option I, are you willing to move? 4) If you want Option II, are you willing to move?

Out of 396 surveys, 354 were returned and 42 were not. A breakdown of the surveys shows that only 24 people desire to live under Option I (9 males, 15 females). To remedy this situation, part of a house in Gries and part of a house in Spalding are being designated as

Option I facilities.

In view of this fact, the remain- Option I houses are now eligible for change to Option II. The procedure begins by submitting a form to the Dean's office expressing house approval to change, the contents of which must designate the hours of your choice within the boundaries of that option. The deadline for change will be October 27. The Dean's office is sending letters to those who failed to return last week's survey and who initially designated Option I as their choice. If they wish to remain under Option I, they are being asked to move to either Gries or Spalding.

The Northern News

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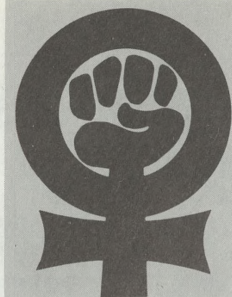
What price beauty?

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By **KAYNAR**
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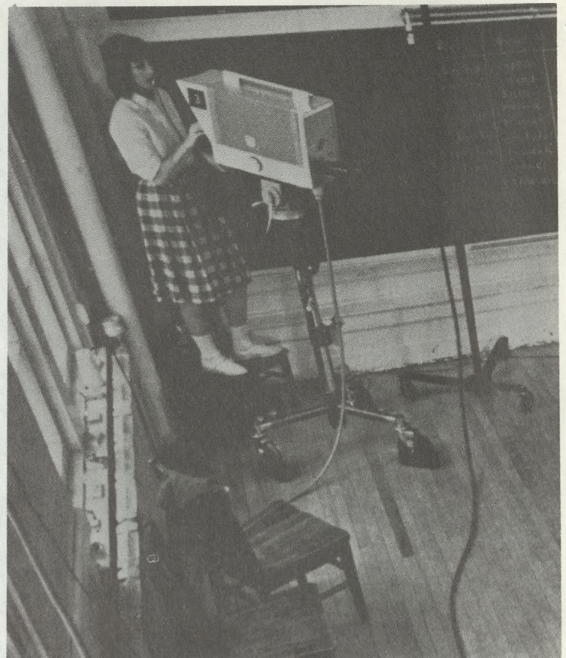
You've Still
got a Long
Way to go

by Deana Deck

The Women's Liberation Movement in Marquette (and many similar communities) has spent the first year of its existence concentrating on consciousness-raising. I'll explain what that means in a minute, but first I'd like to explain why it's necessary.

There's a certain irony attached to my writing a Women's Lib column for the Northern News, because it was on the NMU campus that I experienced what I recognized for the first time as discrimination based solely on the fact that I was a female. I was an undergraduate at the time, and my husband was a senior who had grad school looming on the horizon. Since one of us had to work, I became a part-time student and a full-time employee of WNMR. At first I got to do a little of everything. I had an afternoon show on FM and often signed the station on the air in the mornings. I also got more and more involved in TV as the year progressed and the station grew. I learned a lot and did everything from helping to set lights and run camera to directing shows. I learned it all from the ground up and loved it. I was a theater major, but the more time I spent in the TV studio, the more convinced I was that I wanted to make a career in TV.

Most of the students hired by WNMR were male. The few girls who were hired became secretaries and record librarians and never set foot in the studios. As more and more boys came to work for us, I found a curious thing happening. I was no longer directing shows, or even running sound equipment, but I was relegated to being floor director and later dropped down to being a cameraman (man?) Even that position was considered so unique for a girl that the Northern News published a picture of me behind my little camera. ("Look at the freak, Johnny!") The fact that I had been working at the station for over a year and was familiar with all the equipment was never a consideration when a new guy joined the staff. He just began learning on the job while I began being phased out. At first I was working the camera with the Zoomar lens (they only had one) because I knew how to do it, but it wasn't long before even that dubious tid-bit was given to one of the boys and I was put on a regular camera that can and has been run by robots. One day I found myself painting sets in the other room when the station went on the air, and eventually I was doing artwork exclusively. I never got another crack at the studio unless they needed someone to put makeup on the German instructor or to fill in for an ailing cameraman. (I left the job after two years to return to classes full time because the work had become intolerable. I was replaced by a man at a salary \$300.00 over my own. A few months later he quit to become a state cop—that should give you an idea of how exciting the work was! I was asked if I'd like the job back and when I asked about the salary I was cheerfully told I could start right where I'd left off. When I pointed out the variance in my



The Liberated Deana — 1965

salary and that of my erstwhile replacement, I was told he had a wife to support. The fact that my husband was by then a full time grad student, and unemployed for the most part, made no impression. I didn't accept the offer, needless to say!

None of these things happened to me because I couldn't do the work, they happened because I was a female. Even though I was one of the few people there working hard to establish a career in television, I was still blocked at every turn. I know I was good because after graduation we moved to Philadelphia and within six months I was producing a live, hour-long show five days a week on the local ABC affiliate. Try that on for size sometime!

Now here's where the need for consciousness-raising comes in. (Still with me?) Even though I realized what was happening to me at WNMR and why it was happening, I didn't do anything about it because I had been conditioned to accept it. That's the way little girls are brought up, folks. The same thing could never happen to me now because I'm aware of the problems. I'm conscious of them. I became conscious of them the hard way, by getting hit in the face with them time after time. (Someday I'll tell you what I ran up against in Philadelphia. That's a real horror story!)

The point I'm trying to make is that until you become aware of what the problem is you can't do anything about it. Until you are conscious of what our society is really like, how much it is stacked against women, you won't be able to save yourself or anyone else from falling into the same traps, meeting the same deadends, accepting less than you deserve because "that's the way it's supposed to be." Pshaw. That's not the way it's supposed to be and that's not the way it's going to be anymore, simply because too many women are on to the game.

In consciousness-raising groups all over the country, we're getting together to find out who we are, how we got this way, how we feel about being female and why we've always felt there was something wrong with being female. We're discovering that second-class citizenship is something that has been arbitrarily imposed on women without any justification whatsoever. We're reading books and articles by other women who have experienced and felt that we have and more. We're finding out we can do whatever we want, that we don't have to accept things the way they are because we can change it, and the more we learn about ourselves and our capacity for achievement, the faster the changes are going to come. So fasten your seatbelts, boys, we wouldn't want to lose you on the curves!

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Homecoming Opens Oct. 11 With Documentary 'Woodstock'

Woodstock, Academy Award winning documentary of the three-day music festival at Bethal, New York, will open the events for Homecoming 1971 during the week of October 11.

This year's Homecoming theme, "To our children's children's children," emanates from the expression a peace and togetherness of Woodstock. The theme was chosen by the committee to represent what they feel is the driving concern of young Americans now, that is, our actions today affect tomorrow's society, for them we must act wisely and responsibly in order to create a new world of peace and plenty for all.

This year there will also be a Frosh Tug-of-War instead of a bonfire. Teams for this event will consist of twenty frosh men and an unlimited number of frosh women. A trophy will be presented symbolically in honor of the winning team and will be displayed in the Alumni Relations Office.

On Saturday, October 16, Northern will play the Akron Zips. During halftime, winners of the Home-

coming activities will be announced, and the Queen and her court will be introduced.

If you are interested in work-

ing with the committee on their plans, please call the Homecoming Co-Chairmen, Ken Walkmeyer, 7-1352 or Dolores Makela, 7-1524.



Among the models at the Democratic Party fashion show were (from left): Emily Bornstein, Ozel Brazil, and Debbie Tucker.

Fashion Show Staged By County Democrats

by Greg Bell

Last Wednesday and Thursday night The Marquette County Democratic Party presented "Styling For a Change '72", a fund raising fashion show with a different flair.

The style and fashion of the Style Shop, the 125 Shop, the Hat Box, the Washington Shoe Store and Designs by May accompanied the music of Ike and Tina Turner, the Temptations, James Brown, Sly and the Family Stone and others. Through the choreographic direction of Dr. David Meneghel, Department of Speech, this fall's fashions were put into dance on the bodies of Frumuth Siegel, NMU graduate student, Jerry Cushman, instructor, Department of Speech and Drama, Emily Bornstein, an employee at the Mental Rehabilitation Center, Ozel Brazil, president of ASNMU, Debbie Tucker, NMU student, Steve Hill, NMU student, Jeanne Allbritten, NMU speech instructor and graduate student, Melvin Smith, NMU student, Polly Friend, teacher at Parkview Elementary School, Bill Brown, NMU

student, Deana Deck, NMU graduate student and owner of the Grapevine, and Peter Bornstein, attorney and former member of the Alger-Marquette Community Action Board.

Yet, in accordance to the words of Virginia Selin, Democratic County Chairman and acting hostess there was more to the two evenings than fashion, music and dance. "We are grateful to NMU's students for their contributions of time and effort. Yet, our main hope is for their continued involvement in the political process, itself. With the assessment of the eighteen year old vote, young people can have an impact of incredible consequence and their voice be heard. It is an enthusiasm of the Democratic Party in hearing that voice."

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1. _____

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If you're interested in something a little bigger, our Cub Desk Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler are only \$1.98. Both Tot and Cub Staplers are available at Stationery, Variety and College Bookstores.

The Swingline "Tot 50" 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.

If you can name something else that hasn't gone up in price since 1950, let us know. We'll send you a free Tot Stapler with 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch. Enclose 25¢ to cover postage and handling.



Student Leaders Meet With Administration

Student leaders and administration officials met in an impromptu meeting Tuesday to strengthen lines of communication which allegedly were near a severing point. At this meeting Ozel Brazil, President ASNMU, and Mike McGlothlin, President RHA, stressed the importance of student/administration discourse and presented to administrative representatives, Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, Dean Norm Hefke and Assistant Dean Andy Waselewski, a list of four demands noting areas in which they would like to see action.

Brazil noted he was spurred to take this demand action based on recent events, in which it seemed decisions were made without consulting student groups. These demands, according to Brazil, "optimistically speaking," will construct a foundation on which further channels of communication might be based.

1. Definite reasons explaining the Coffeehouse and Carey Hall ad-

ministration procedures

2. Insurance against future student unawareness in situations involving them

3. Discussion of methods to improve student-administration relations

4. Proposal that student leaders and administration representatives meet on a weekly basis to discuss events, the first of these meetings taking place late this week or early next, contingent upon Dr. Jamrich's schedule.

●

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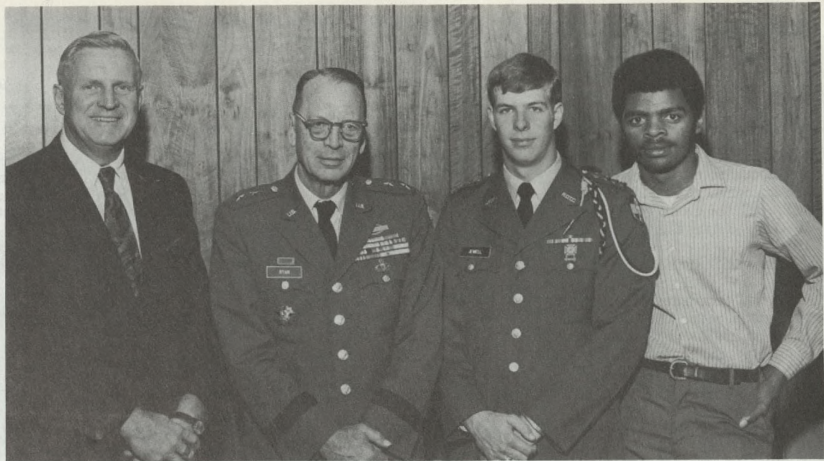
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The Northern News

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			Joi Holmes
			Peter Long



SUITABLE FOR FRAMING — Among those taking part in an official Fifth Army visit to review the ROTC program at Northern this week were (from left) Dr. Jack R. Rombouts, vice president for administrative affairs; Major General Ward S. Ryan, deputy commanding general for reserve forces, Fifth Army, Ft. Sheridan, Ill.; Larry Jewell, senior ROTC cadet; and Ozel Brazil, ASNMU President.

J.X.J., J.R. Did It

Amidst much brouhaha of student-administration conflict, it is indeed a distinct pleasure to comment favorably on a recent administrative action.

Thanks to President John X. Jamrich and Vice President J. R. Rombouts, the City of Marquette has agreed to conduct voter registration on Northern's campus.

With the cooperation of City Clerk Everett Kent, registration will be conducted on Sept. 28 and 29. All students and campus organizations should give full cooperation to ASNMU in attempting to register every available voter on campus.

DO IT—register!!!

NEWS Quiz

The following is the first in a series of serious "News Quizzes" designed to put the Northern student in touch with his university community. The answers to all questions are available from various sources on this campus.

- Is the University Center a student union?
Answer _____
- Is this University a corporation?
Answer _____
- Who owns the NMU Bookstore?
Answer _____
- Who decides what courses are required for NMU graduation, and on what basis?
Answer _____
- What do you suppose would happen to the food budget if everyone on campus began eating breakfast daily?
Answer _____
- Why do the contest rules for the 1971 Homecoming Queen specify that to enter you must be a woman?
Answer _____
- Why is the age for automatic off-campus housing permission 23?
Answer _____
- How many NMU students are enrolled in R.O.T.C.?
Answer _____
- How many parking spaces are there altogether on this campus? How many registered cars?
Answer _____ Answer _____
- Who sometimes edits the "President's Newsletter"? Who always edits the "Academe"? Who really edits the "Northern News"?
Answer _____ Answer _____

Send or bring your quiz results to the Northern News office, second floor, University Center, by 5 p.m., Wednesday, September 29. The winner (the entry with the highest number of correct answers) will be announced in next week's issue. Happy hunting!

Name _____

Phone _____

Ric and David

NEWS NOW

NEWS NOW solves problems, gets answers, and cuts red tape. Write, mail or bring your problem to the Northern NEWS, second floor, University Center. Please include your name and phone number. It will be withheld. For imperative reasons only, contact the NEWS office by phone, 227-2043.

Q. We are four students living in University owned apartment housing on Norwood Street. We pay \$240.00 a month for rent. We recently learned that faculty members living in this same building are only paying \$155.00 a month for rent. Please investigate.

We did, and discovered from Carl Firley, Director of Housing, that the figures you quoted are correct. However, your apartment is furnished, while the faculty apartments you speak of are not. Thus, the University justification for the difference in rent.

Q. Is it true that faculty members automatically have their library books checked out for six months? I can't find a book I need but suspect a faculty member has it. Can I make him return it?

We learned from Northern's library managers that books taken out by faculty members are allowed to circulate on a semester basis, but faculty members must observe nor-

Letters Policy

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.

mal regulations for the use of reserve books. If you can't find a book you need, first check the reserve desk. It might have been placed there. Next, request from the circulation desk the date the desired book is due. If a faculty member is holding the book, the library will request he return it.

However, should a conflict arise between faculty and student for possession of a book, the faculty member has priority, with no obligation to return it. Re-circulation of the book would be up to the conscience of the faculty member.

Note: If your question did not appear this week, research concerning it is still going on.

NEWS Briefs

In addition to benefiting the entire University community as a source for upcoming events, the Northern News Briefs also provide a publicity release for organizations and university offices.

We will print all short publicity released of value to the University. News briefs is not to announce new memberships in clubs or to publish the latest achievement of an organization no matter how spectacular. Constant notification of such happenings should be relayed to Northern News Editors as possible news stories.

News Briefs is to announce meetings, events or any small but pertinent facts. Generally speaking we print all news briefs that are properly received. Submit News Briefs, preferably typewritten, to the News office, University Center, by noon Monday, for a Friday paper. None will be printed that are received after this time and none will be accepted over the telephone. We will not print those releases that lack specific times, places or dates. Please include a phone number of someone to contact if questions arise.

A proposal is being prepared by NMU students to continue a study relating to recycling this area's major waste products. The study, if granted, will provide positions for approximately twenty students. Interested persons should plan to attend one of the informational meetings in West Science, Rm. 260, on Tuesday, September 28, at 2 p.m. or 7 p.m. or on Thursday, September 30, at 7 p.m.

All women 18 years of age or older who are interested in becoming more informed voters are urged to join the League of Women Voters of Michigan in celebrating League of Women Voters Week, September 20-25.

The Marquette County Leagues are registering students at Northern and distributing a pamphlet, "Are You Registered to Vote?" These activities will be culminated on Saturday, September 25, at the home of Mrs. Edward Dembowski, 501 E. Ridge, from 2-5 p.m. Information about the League, its policies, goals, and items currently being studied by the League will be available.

Anyone desiring transportation or further information may call Mrs. Emil Vajda, 225-0343.

The first of the ballet classes being offered at Northern through the Continuing Education Office will take place on Thursday, September 30, at 7 p.m. in John D. Pierce Gym. Registration may be made at that time. The fee is ten dollars for eight classes.

A ski team meeting is scheduled for September 27 at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse for varsity members and new candidates. This meeting will cover such things as eligibility, rules, training, and scheduled meets.

A general call for the 1971-72 track team is scheduled for September 30th at 6:00 P.M. in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. All varsity members are asked to be present along with all new candidates. Cross

— continued on page 5 —

NEWS Briefs

— continued from page 4 —

country members should definitely be prepared to compete in October so they are urged to be there also. Meets and training schedules will be discussed.

The deadline for submitting general news items to the Northern News is 5:00 p.m. on the Monday preceding publication. This applies to "News Briefs," sports, etc. "News Now" questions have no deadline as such because of the varying research time required for each inquiry or problem.

The deadline for reserving advertising space is 5:00 p.m. on the Friday prior to publication.

The editors reserve the right to edit, modify, or alter all copy (news or advertising) as they see fit. Alterations in ad copy will not be done without the subscriber's approval.

Letters and commentary policies are detailed on page 4.

Wanted: Bright, energetic, enthusiastic student who desires a once-in-a-lifetime experience—that's right!—editing copy for the Northern News. Call 227-2043. Hurry.

There will be a meeting of all foreign students in the Erie Room in the University Center at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29. Bring your passports.

If you cannot attend please come to the Dean of Students Office on Monday, Wednesday or Thursday. All foreign students must register with the Foreign Student Adviser, Mrs. Jan Peterson, 227-1700.

Students interested in serving on this year's Student /Faculty Judiciary are asked to apply immediately in the Dean of Students office, University Center. There are two regular and one alternate position available. Students applying must have a 2.0 G.P.A., and at least a sophomore standing.

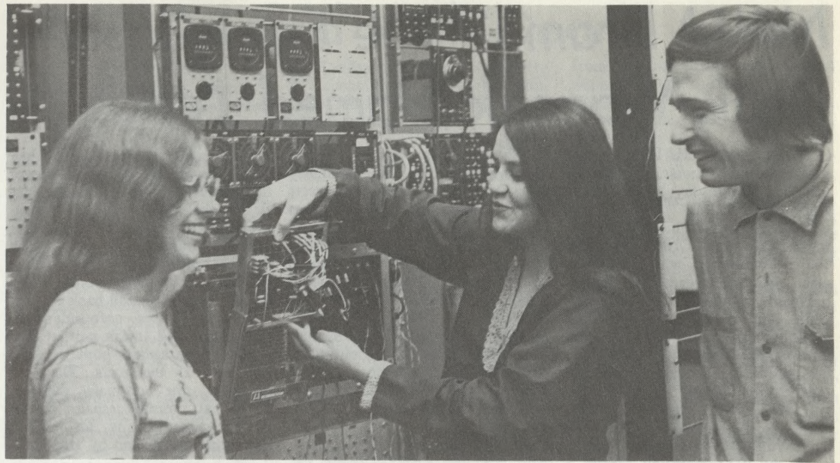
Also, there is one student vacancy on the Board of Student Conduct Appeals. Requirements and application procedure are the same as above.

Venereal Disease Clinic Opens

"A venereal disease clinic and a problem pregnancy referral service were opened last night by the Church Theatre. Located on Bluff Street between Third and Fourth Streets, the Church Theatre is administered by students and is designed as "a place to go, a place with all kinds of people, freaks and straights both."

Under the direction of Northern's Dr. Larry Broch with assistance from VISTA nurse, Ann Adrian, the clinic will be open on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7 p.m.

According to Dr. Broch, the VD clinic and referral service are going to be geared to those community members, especially high school and post high school students, who do not have other means of obtaining these medical services. He also stated this new clinic will be open to those university students who do not feel they wish to utilize their family doctor or the University Health Center.



Jane Bennetts (left), a sophomore, and Linda Fouchard, a junior, both NMU students from Marquette, and David Kuhlke, a St. Cloud State College junior, place a patch board in a control panel used in learn-

research in Western Michigan University's introductory honors courses in which the students took part this summer. The research was conducted with white rats.

Fee Billing, Refund Policies Revised

Northern Michigan University has approved revisions in its fee billing and refund policies for fall or spring listed on pages 44-45 of the 1971-72 Bulletin.

The revisions do not effect students withdrawing from the university, with the conditions of withdrawing with refunds remaining as stated in the Bulletin.

However, additions to the regulations have been made for students desiring to reduce their credit hour load, and explanations covering rate charges have been given in the revised document.

These additions and explanations state that:

"A student who reduces his credit load 19 calendar days or less following the last official registration date will be entitled to a refund of 70 per cent of those fees applicable to the credit hour reduction. No refunds for a reduced credit hour load will be granted after this period.

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NMU Drama's 'Joe Egg' Cast; Deck, Wanetik Named Leads

The cast for NMU Drama's first major production *Joe Egg* was announced Wednesday by Dr. James Rapport, director.

The cast of six includes sophomore Mary Beth Grill as Joe Egg, the title character, who is a spastic and epileptic vegetable, totally incapable of comprehending anything, and a catalytic agent for exploring the attitudes of people around her; Ric Wanetik, senior, as Bri, her father, a frustrated school teacher in a shabby school in Bristol; Deana Deck, graduate student,

as Sheila, Bri's "earth mother" wife who because of her inability to have any more children treats both husband and daughter as children; Mary Meldrum, junior, as Grace, Bri's mother, who seems to come off as a comic memorial to hearth and home; Mike Kennedy, senior, as Freddy, Bri's former classmate who feels a compulsion to interfere with Bri and Sheila's lives "for their own good;" and Nonie Newton, sophomore, as Pam, Freddy's semi-frigid, impeccable, well-bred, continuously irritated but sensible wife.

and become reconciled to their child's condition, seen in a series of desperately comic but frightening flashbacks.

Rapport stated, "It is a frank, tender, human comedy which directs the attention not to the child but to the acutely troubled adults. What is an age to fall back on that found its hopes unfounded, its faith obsolete? It can neither, like Sheila, hope against hope; or, like Bri, jest at the scars. The joke becomes the ultimate defiance hurled at cosmic despairs and it may be as good as any. Better mock life than be mocked by it!"

The play revolves around Bri and Sheila who finally separate because of their different commitments to their child. It is a wistfully sad story of how parents learn about

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

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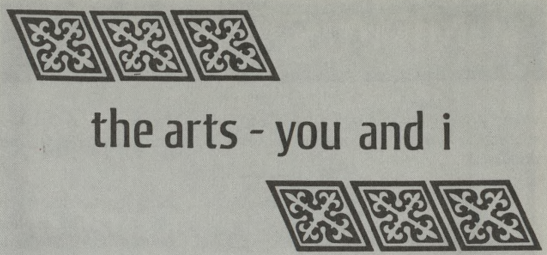


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the arts - you and i

by Greg Bell

How many people can remember the first time they went on a field trip to the Art Museum? Raise your hands. How many people remember their first piano concert (the one they wouldn't let you have buttered popcorn)? Again a show of hands. How many people can remember "Twas the Night Before Christmas" as performed by the sixth grade class? Forget the hands.

Each year this campus and the greater metropolitan area offers to enlighten our thoughts with a wide range of entertainment that comes under the category of Fine Art. What is fine art? Who uses it? How does it effect us? Where is it going?

Weeding through all the Webster's-Dictionary-type rhetoric, one finds no twenty-five words-or-less answers. But, F.A. is people like Bosch or Dali, Chekhov or Van Itallie, Tchaikovsky or McCartney. It is places like Vienna, the Grand Canyon or even Two Big-Hearted River.

Fine art takes the proemium arch and puts it in front or in back of the audience. It takes the human body, in graceful movement and gives a moment to stone. Fine art takes one note from a scale of eight and causes sorrow or takes the same note and causes a choir or rejoicing.

The Fine Arts are an experience we all have, whether we are placing our musically virgin lips to a clarinet reed, preparing the muscles in our fingers to translate human emotion into clay, or observing an actor as he "struts and frets his hour upon the stage."

It is the intention of this column, not to answer the questions of Fine Art, but to discuss them; only the artists and their work can do the answering.

Works by members of NMU's Art Department faculty are currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building until September 27, available for sight and/or sale from 8-5 Monday through Friday and 8-4 on Saturday.

The show is representative of the wide range of artistic craftsmanship of the NMU art faculty—from printmaking, film making, jewelry and furniture design to the traditional media of painting and sculpture.

The faculty artists whose work is on display include: Judy de Jan (prints); Holly Aldrich (jewelry); John Rauch (painting); Richard Gorski (drawing); Wolfram Niessen (painting, sculpture); Owen Shapiro (painting, films); John Hubbard (drawing); Marvin Zehnder (ceramics); David Warner (wood design and furniture).

Take in the show. A part of each instructor's head is there.

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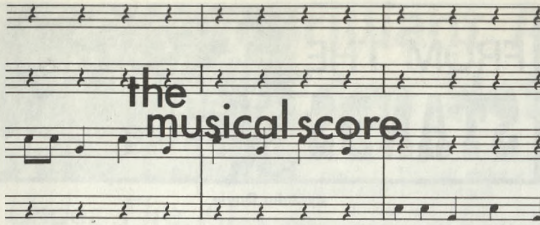
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The musical score

by Diane Hoff

Many people on campus, I've found, view the music part of the Fine Arts Building with awe. I mean, gee, that big piano, and the people sitting around (probably discussing Beethoven Violin Sonatas at the very least!) and all that lovely music pouring out—can just anyone go in there?

Yes—and those people sitting around are human, and probably either talking about who was at Andy's or griping about the dorm policies.

Once one gets through the awesome portals of the lobby, he (or she) has to contend with an endless hall with offices on one side and classrooms on the other. The offices have teachers in them—professors and instructors, who are also quite human and normal, even up to a tendency to whistle bits of J.C. Superstar if they think they're unobserved. Of course, there are kind of weird things in some of these offices—like a mobile made out of a string from some long stringed instrument and bassoon reeds.

Moving right along, we come to the record library and the main music department office. The record library works pretty much like the book library, except there are record players there and the records generally don't go out of the room. Who knows, if you give it a chance, you might find that you like violin sonatas!

There are two doors going out of that area, the one that leads to the theater and one going upstairs to practice rooms. Practice rooms hold pianos, and are also open to anyone's use. Once you get over being paranoid about the fact that someone can hear you, it's really not bad.

Let's see... then upstairs again and we find the choir room and band room. The choir room houses the University Concert Choir, the Arts Chorale, Music in Culture classes, and on Monday nights, Marquette Choral Society.

There you have it, a thumbnail sketch of the music section. Coming attractions—a list of the coming attractions from the music department, interviews, and whatever else my feeble brain can come up with.



Ekso Halonen (right), exchange student from Finland, chats with Professor Robert Wagner, head of Northern's Physics Department. Halonen is working on a M.A. degree in math with a minor in physics at NMU. He presently holds a Master of Science degree from the University of Helsinki.

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RHA Satisfied With Dean's Action

— continued from page 1 —

Mike McGlothlin also stated the criteria for switching from Option II to Option III. He states that on or before the 27 of September the house must submit a written request for change, requirements being eligibility of the student and 100% approval within the house. The 100% approval need not be obtained right away because a grace period will be given to work out arguments between residents. But he reminds students that all requests must be in by September 27. Persons in conflict with their house decision may switch either options or switch houses.

McGlothlin, as spokesman for R.H.A., expressed his satisfaction to the solution. He said, "This indicates the concern of the Dean on behalf of students' welfare. As a result, through working with the Dean's office, this shows that problems can be worked out."

At a meeting on Sunday night with residents of Carey Hall, Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, and Carl Firley, Director of Housing, met in an effort to resolve the alleged crowding problem of three men in one room. They proposed a solution that requires women now residing in Carey to move into two floors, thereby converting one-woman rooms into two-women rooms. This move will allow men in the three-men rooms to move into the vacant middle floor in Carey. Although Carey residents voted

on Monday night by a 2/3 majority to accept the proposed solution, some female residents of the hall were less than happy by the outcome of the vote. Allegedly, the girls occupying Carey Hall basement felt they had been pressured by the administration to accept the Kafer-Firley solution.

Student leaders on campus were also not elated at the manner in which the solution was found. Mike McGlothlin, President of the RHA Executive Council, commented: "The RHA was perturbed at not knowing of the administrative approach on Sunday night. We could not answer constituents' questions when the situation was still questionable."

According to the Housing Office, the initial problem stemmed from miscalculating the approximate number of male and female students arriving on campus this fall. The prediction, based on figures

from the last three years, proved wrong because the trend reversed, and there were more males than females; Thus, with two hundred more males than expected and seventy-five less females, the overcrowding in men's dorms resulted.

In the future, the Housing Office, according to Firley, will leave a floor unassigned to wait for the students arrival, and then house students accordingly.

Asked by the News about Dean Kafer's alleged threat to remove the 24 hour visitation option, Firley said that it was misinterpreted. He illuminated: "First, there might not be enough women eligible to fill an Option III house, and if men moved in, they would be able to fill the house and remain under Option III."

The Northern News will seek to find out what bearing this resolution will have on the upcoming court case.

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Zealous, Undersized Rainbow Blemishes Near-Perfect Record

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

With deep regret I now tell the ugly truth. The longstanding record I have been so proud to hold has been broken. After four years of trying, I finally caught a fish from Lake Superior.

Regular readers of these weekly ramblings may recall last year when I admitted to three years of failure. Now, one year later, the string has been severed. And not by a husky laker or silvery coho, either. Four long years of building a reputation down the tube last week because of an ignorant, over-eager rainbow trout all of six inches long. Not pounds - inches.

It's enough to perplex the pope. Ever since it became known that Dame Fortune was betting against me, I had the best positions on the north harbor breakwater. Other anglers would see me coming and

say to themselves, "Hell, he ain't gonna catch nuthin' anyway, I might as well let him stand here." And so I did.

No one ever bothered to ask what lure I was using because I wasn't catching anything on it. Nobody pestered me about my line weight or the best rod to use or how to carry a net or when the fish were likely to hit since they knew if I told them, they should do the exact opposite. I was completely alone on the breakwater, although other fishermen could be casting all around me. I could enjoy the peace and quiet of a morning or evening on the water even under the most crowded conditions. All this was mine because I never caught any fish.

Now I think I know as well as anybody what the best tackle and lures are out there. A medium to heavy open-faced spinning reel on a rod with plenty of backbone to set

the hooks is the overwhelming favorite of those persons who regularly take fish. "Little Cleo" spoons are the most popular lures, not necessarily because the action and color are superior, but because they are compact, heavy and cast well. The spoons are used in several sizes and colors with copper, brass, copper and red, brass and fluorescent orange, nickel, and nickel and blue getting the most use.

Lines range from six to twelve pound test with eight and ten pound test getting the nod from the experts. A smooth drag is a necessity and it should be lightly set. A large, long handled net which can be carried on a belt or otherwise tucked out of the way is a must. With the big chinooks as a possible target, anglers should be ready to land fish ranging from twenty-five pounds to (hmmm) six inches.

Generally speaking, the fishing is bset just before you get to the lake. You may do well in the most miserable weather imaginable. Some fishermen claim that the higher the waves get, the better the fishing gets. And they can usually show the proof. None of them suggest walking out onto the breakwater during a howling gale.

Some folks claim Lake Superior is full of fish. They can't see how I could have maintained my long string of failures as long as I did. Well, Superior is not a particularly productive piece of water. It is big, cold, and has only recently been ravaged by sea lampreys. Because it is relatively sterile compared to something like Lake Michigan, it cannot support an overly abundant population of fish even if the DNR had had time to restock the lake completely.

As a result of this relative sterility there are large hunks of water that don't have a finny thing in them. The fish move about, looking for food probably, in loose groups. They probably don't school, in the true sense of the word, but they do follow the food in and out from shore.

Several groups of spawning salmon have already moved up the Dead and Chocoy Rivers this fall. These are the early run Alaskan-strain mixed in with a few jack chinooks. More salmon plus lakers will be moving in soon. Then, maybe, I can continue to not catch fish.

There is, however, one consolation in my recent defeat. I have yet to take a legal fish from Lake Superior.

FROM THE STANDS



by John Doyle

As you have probably noticed, Memorial Field isn't the only place football happens on Northern's campus. All the screaming and shouting coming from the direction of the National Guard Armory is not a student protest against the war. It's flag football fever hitting the male population of Northern. Every afternoon at 4:00, lot "N" fields become an arena for frustrated athletes to take out their aggressions on one another.

As a result, flag football is not without its share of gore. On any given afternoon you can witness countless bloody noses, broken fingers, sprained ankles and other physical abuses that would delight any connoisseur of sadism.

If you happen to be a fan of football science, flag football will excite you into a frenzy with triple reverses, center sneaks, statue of liberty plays, and a whole repertoire of razzle-dazzle football.

Even if you don't like football, you can always don your sweat clothes and stand on the sidelines impressing the girls in the neighboring lot practicing field hockey.

So if you are already tired of the hum-drum campus life and would like an afternoon of thrills and chills, come out and watch, I guarantee a good show.

See you next week. Peace.

Intramurals Golf Meet Tomorrow, \$2 Entry Fee

The Intramural Sports Department has released the following information to activities in the near future.

There will be a golf tournament open to both men and women, on Saturday, September 25, at the Marquette Golf and Country Club. The tournament runs from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon, and a \$2.00 entry fee is required to participate.

Entry blanks for the Men's Cross Country run, which is to take place at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse at

10:00 a.m. on October 2nd, and due at the Men's Intramural Department by Wednesday, September 29, and entries for both co-educational volleyball and softball are due in the Men's and Women's Intramural office on September 30th.

Any women interested in tennis or bowling may pick up entry blanks in the Physical Education Department, office 6. These also should be returned to the Women's Intramural office on or before Thursday, September 30th.

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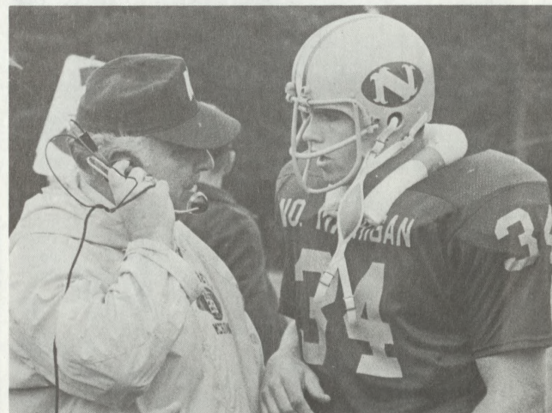
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Defense Brilliant Again, Wildcats Edge Hofstra 14-7

Victory String Under Fire At CMU Tomorrow

by George Wadlin
NEWS Sports Co-editor

Northern Michigan University kept their hopes open for an undefeated season last Friday night as they edged Hofstra 14-7. Again it was the defense which was called upon to supply win number two.

The Flying Dutchmen found out that it is not an easy task to sustain a strong running attack against Northern's front line as they were held to an incredible 4 yards in 33 attempts. Over a span of two games the Wildcats so far have held their opponents to the mere 33 yards on the ground.

Northern started the game as if it were going to be a replay of last year's 45-0 runaway victory. But this was not to be. The Wildcats took the opening kick-off and marched their way down to the 6 yard line of Hofstra. Sophomore running back, Jim Rathje, contributed 34 yards in this drive. With a fourth down and goal situation facing them, Coach Rae Drake called upon freshman kicking specialist, Steve Masticola, who responded by booting a 34 yard FG, only to have it nullified when Hofstra jumped offsides, thus, giving Northern a first down and goal on the 3 yd. line. On the next four running plays that followed Northern's offense just couldn't get the ball across the goal line and had to hand it over to Hofstra who took control on their own one yard line.

The first half showed the inability of the offense to get on the scoreboard, especially by the fact that only 7 plays were run on the

end of the field that Northern was guarding. The half ended with the score NMU 0-Hofstra 0.

The second half opened with Hofstra receiving the kickoff but only to be put into a punting situation four plays later. This set the stage for Guy Falkenhagen who busted through the line to block the punt, and all-American Tim Kearney was right there to jump on it. Tommy Davis finally put Northern on the scoreboard at 1:22 into the third quarter, by jaunting off left tackle from the three. Steve Masticola converted the PAT, making the score now NMU 7-Hofstra 0.

After an exchange of punts, Hofstra's QB Jeff Doolittle, got things rolling for the Dutchmen when he completed a 39 yard pass to wide receiver, Tim Whalen, down to the one yard line of NMU. On the next play Doolittle took it over there, and Lyman provided the PAT to tie the score 7-7.

Again mistakes nearly proved too costly as Brenner fumbled another snap from center, and Hofstra took over on the NMU 46. Through the aid of a defensive pass interference in the end zone, the Dutchmen had it first and goal at the one. On the following play Doolittle passed to Fowler for a TD, but luckily it was nullified when Hofstra was called

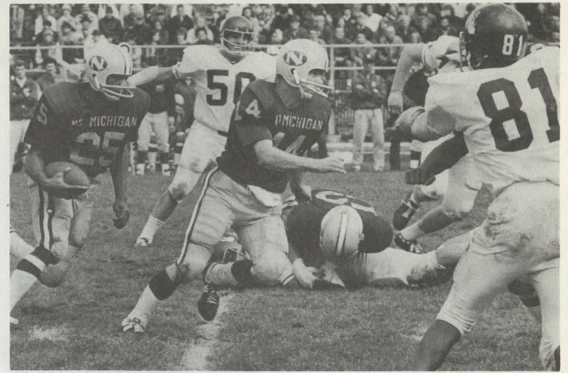
for having an ineligible receiver downfield. This moved them back to the N 16, but Northern's defense was not satisfied and pushed them back further to the N 24 where they had to elect to attempt a FG from the 41 which was unsuccessful.

With the help of a clutch first down run by Davis and a 15 yard penalty against Hofstra for unsportsmanlike conduct, the Wildcats were able to score their second TD. With 7:55 remaining in the game, Brenner completed a swing pass to Bob Hoosk who sidestepped his defender and took it in for the score. Masticola kicked the PAT, giving NMU the lead 14-7.

Hofstra received the following kickoff but lost possession when defensive back Bob Kroll picked off his second interception of the season. The Dutchmen had one more chance to score but had to give up the ball and any chances of tying the game when they failed to pick up a fourth down situation. Northern then ran out the clock, giving the Wildcats a narrow 14-7 victory.

Again Tommy Davis continued to lead the Wildcats running attack by rushing for 74 yards. He was backed by Reggie Barefield and Jim Rathje who also banged out 52 and 48 yards, respectively, Marty Brenner, who didn't get much of a chance to put it in the air, was able to complete three of eight for 71 yards. Northern finished the game with 275 yards total offense.

Tomorrow afternoon the rivalry between NMU and CMU will continue at Mt. Pleasant. Central is out to avenge last year's loss to the Wildcats. The Chippewas are coming off an impressive victory last week against another future Wildcat opponent, Youngstown. Their record now stands at 1-1.



Tommie Davis (25) shows the form that has made him NMU's leading rusher this year. Davis has gained 153 yards in two games for a 4.0 per carry average. Quarterback Marty Brenner is leading the blocking.

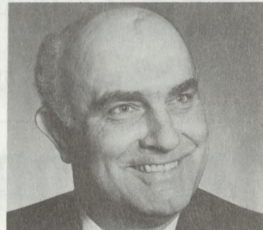
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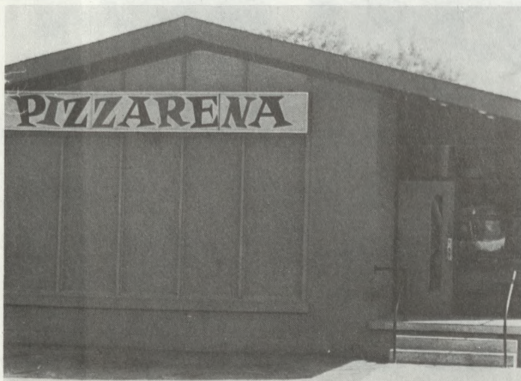
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Meet the Wildcats

KEN SCHUETTELPELZ

When the opposing quarterbacks fade back to pass this year, they better get it off quickly — one big reason being Ken Schuettpelz.

Ken Schuettpelz, 6-3, 245 lbs., from Suring, Wis., is a member of the Wildcats' "Big D", who two weeks ago made two impressive goal line stands against Whitewater State and have so far held the opposition to a total of 33 yards on the ground in two games.

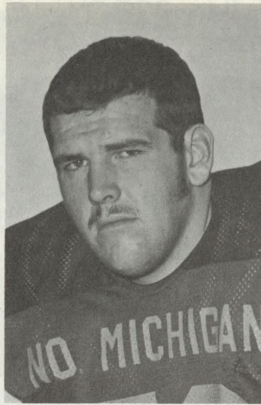
Defensive tackle is not a new position to "Big Ken." At that post in his senior year of high school he made first team all state and was named "Athlete of the Year" in his conference. That last award is not usually given to linemen, but Ken proved otherwise.

Ken reported to NMU in his freshman year weighing a hefty 285. Since then, he has slimmed down to a mere 245. For a big man, Ken is extremely agile and shows great pursuit. His teammates agree that his best asset is his pass rushing. He believes his best move to get by his defender is to pop him in the head once and whip around his left side. "That might be my downfall," he explains. "That is why I have to work that much harder on going to my right." Even sacking the quarterback is one of his favorite pastimes, he also gets a lot of satisfaction out of breaking up a play before it materializes.

Schuettpelz's greatest moment came in his sophomore year when Northern upset a highly rated Weber State team, 24-23. "It was because they were ranked and we weren't. We were the underdogs." But, of course, sports has its ups and downs as Ken found out when Central Michigan squeaked by Northern in the closing seconds of play two season ago.

Ken has faced a lot of tough competition, but rates Jim DelGazio, Tampa quarterback, as the toughest aerial threat that he has ever come up against. As of now, DelGazio is on the taxi squad of the Miami Dolphins.

Ken, a physical education major with a minor in biology, says he would like to go into teaching and maybe help out in coaching football someday.

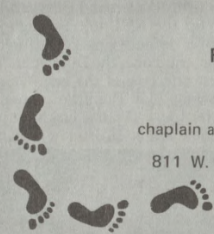


Head football coach Rae Drake joins the pride of "The Pride of the North," NMU's Wildcat Marching Band, the Golden Girl, Mary Benkner, and the Silver Twins, Sally Bonifas and Carla Marlowe.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

Tues., Sept. 28 — Women's Intramurals, 6 - 9 p.m., Open Rec.
 Wed., Sept. 29 — Men's Cross Country Entries Due, HPER 5
 Thurs., Sept. 30 — Women's Intramurals, 6 - 9 p.m.
 Women's Swim - 7 - 10:30 p.m.
 Entries for coed softball and volleyball due in Office 6
 Sat., Oct. 2 — Men Cross Country Meet, 10 a.m.

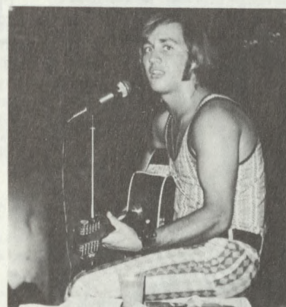
at the
FIFTH FOOT
 "OUR PRISONS"
 John Duncan,
 chaplain at the Marquette State Prison
 811 W. Fair 8:00 P.M. Sunday



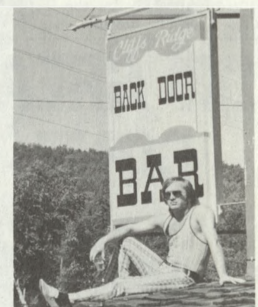
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HEAR HIM



FEEL HIM

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