

## Faculty Vote By Mail

### Academic Calendar Goes To Referendum Thursday

by David Haynes  
NEWS Co-editor

Students and faculty will be asked to vote next week on a referendum that could change the academic calendar for 1972-73 and subsequent years.

According to the proposal, the end of first semester would occur before Christmas vacation, and second semester would terminate in early May.

The faculty will be voting on this referendum by mail early in the week while students will vote in person on

Thursday in either the Wildcat Den or the Instructional Facility.

Spokesmen for the academic calendar, Dr. James Mansfield, Academic Senate President; and Dr. Glenn Stevens, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, told the NEWS advantages of the new calendar:

- it will use time more efficiently (there won't be any undue delay from Christmas to exams)

- it will have recesses similar to other state and nationwide colleges

- it will have a spring semester ending in early May, thus placing Northern students in a better position for summer jobs.

The calendar to be voted on is as follows:

Fall Semester  
1972-73

Orientation and Registration  
Aug. 30 - Sept. 2

Labor Day Sept. 4

All Purpose Day Sept. 5

Classes Begin Sept. 6

Thanksgiving Recess Nov. 23

Classes Resume Nov. 27

Commencement and End of Semester Dec. 23

Spring Semester

Orientation and Registration  
Jan. 10-13

All Purpose Day Jan. 15

Classes Begin Jan. 16

Spring Recess Mar. 10

Classes Resume Mar. 19

Good Friday Recess Apr. 20

Classes Resume Apr. 21

Commencement and End of Semester May 12

### Few Panties Captured In Year's First Raid

West, Gries, Spalding and Majors Halls were the victims of NMU's first annual panty raid. At approximately 9:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, a small group of male students were heard chanting for the release of panties from dormitory rooms. A reliable News source reported that "not many panties were captured."

Campus security was notified of the disturbance, but

after arriving at the scene, did not disburse the students; although they did remain in the area. Also in attendance at the "raid" were Dean of Students, Lowell Kafer, and his assistant, Ron Stump. Neither Dr. Kafer nor Mr. Stump took part in the raid; both Kafer and Stump were there as advisors at the request of the Security Office. The formal raid disbursed at approximately 11:30 p.m.

### PRESS-TIME BULLETIN

Thurs., Sept. 30, 2:00 p.m., Learning Resources Center - Marquette County Clerk Everett Kent announced that over 1800 Northern students had registered to vote on campus. Final tabulation of registration forms was incomplete and students were still waiting to register. Mr. Kent told ASNMU President Ozel Brazil that until a factual count was available, he would not predict or speculate on a final figure.

### Student Leaders, Administration Meet To Improve Communications

"To establish a precedent with the administration in showing how student agencies would like to meet in the future and exhibit the intentions of becoming involved," was Ozel Brazil's comment as he and other student leaders conferred with Dr. John X. Jamrich and top administration officials in a lengthy meeting last Friday night.

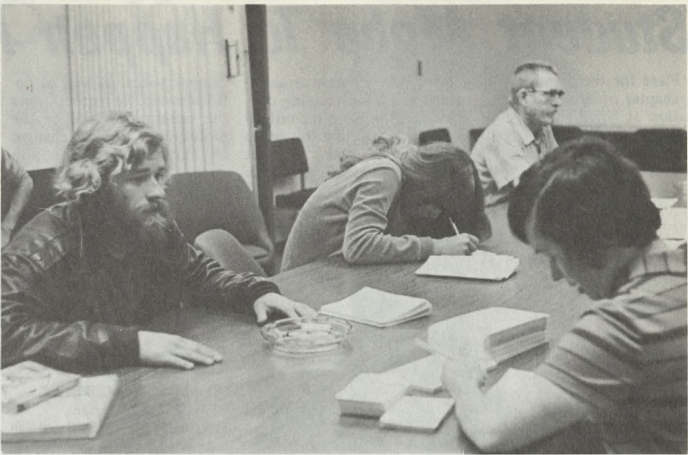
Convened to augment the discussions which began on September 21, Friday's session discussed methods to improve student-administration relations, ways of integrating students into diversified roles, and the extent to which the

administration values student opinion.

Jamrich stated that the lack of communication between administration and students was not so much intentional as "it was the beginning of a new year and that we have to adjust to the new faces before us."

In dealing with the ASNMU coffeehouse location controversy, Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, was more explicit in stating the "location of the coffeehouse was attributable to hampering communications." While Jamrich said he was aware of the coffeehouse problem, he had no information "on paper" as to its operating structure and, therefore, had to yield available university space on a priority basis. The absence of total preparedness of the C.H. committee was also a factor, but not the determining one, in ASNMU not getting MESC space for the coffeehouse.

Commenting on the delegation of power to students, Jamrich stated, "There is pro-



Among the 1,500 students who registered during this week's voter registration drive were (from left, facing camera): John Dale, Detroit/Halverson Hall, and Cheryl Clifford, also from Detroit now living in Meyland Hall. At far right is Howard R. Houston, associate professor of English at Northern.

### 1,500 Voters Signed Up In Registration Drive

ASNMU President Ozel Brazil announced late Wednesday evening that over 1518 students had already registered to vote. The voter registration which began this past Tuesday, was conducted in the Learning Resources Building. Marquette City Clerk Everett Kent was unavailable to give an official statement, although he informed Marquette's *Mining Journal* early yesterday morning that the number of students registered was only 1335, a near 200 voter discrepancy with Brazil's figure.

Due to long lines and alleged student demand, the Marquette City Clerk, Everett Kent, deputized student lead-

ers late Wednesday evening to continue registration that evening and yesterday.

The Marquette League of Women Voters had assisted for the first two days of the drive, but according to a News source, they were unable to return on Thursday. Members of the League were unavailable for comment. However, ASNMU leaders informed the News that the League members "did an outstanding and valuable job during the first two days of the drive."

The drive, which was under the direction of ASNMU, employed student volunteers for typing and other clerical duties.

Sound equipment, posters, and flyers were utilized in attempting to alert students of the registration drive taking place on campus.

The lines outside of the registration room often extended into the adjoining hallway, and RHA President Mike McGlothlin and Brazil were coordinators for the registration publicity and for the student registration assistants. Mr. McGlothlin termed the drive "a definite success."

City Clerk Everett Kent told the News in a brief interview that his office will make every effort to register remaining students in a quick and efficient manner at City Hall. Kent said that his office is open from 8-5 p.m. daily, and that he would be pleased to "assist students in any special registration problems they may have." Kent

also stated that his office was open to students, as well as to other voters, "for information on voting procedure and information."

### Consciousness Series Coming To Northern

The Student Activities Office and the Resident Halls Association have joined forces to bring NMU the "New Consciousness Series," a collection of various controversial closed circuit video taped interviews, features, and issue programs.

Put out by the American Program Bureau of Boston, this new series concerns itself with "honest and uncensored views" of speakers such as Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Senator Strom Thurmond, Bernadette Devlin, and others. The programs consist of "penetrating looks at the newest developments in our culture."

The first in the series, *Waiting for the Chance*, planned for Northern viewing November 15-21, includes a look at repression in America today, featuring Frank Mankiewicz, Ralph Nader's plan for enlisting college students in his efforts. Also, included is an examination of the drug scene from Woodstock physician Dr. William Abruzzi, Abbie Hoffman, a look at washroom graffiti with Professor Robert Reiser, and a visit to a meeting of the Gay Activist Alliance.

### Ten Openings Available On Student/Faculty Committees

Denise Couturier, ASNMU Vice President, has announced ten student openings on student/faculty committees. Included are such areas as job classification, student-wage arbitration, student job committee, student activities, and undergraduate programs.

There is also a student

vacancy on the all-university advisory council.

Requirements for appointment, according to Miss Couturier, include full time student status, and a preferred minimum 2.0 GPA. Applications are available now in the ASNMU Office, Student Activities, University Center.



Among those in attendance at the meeting between students and top administration officials were (from left): ASNMU Governing Board members Mike McGee and Chris Johnson, and Ron Stump, Assistant to the Dean of Students, and Assistant Dean Andy Wasilewski.

# Student Mobe To Happen Here

Plans for the formation of a chapter of Student Mobilization at Northern were announced this week by organizer Bruce Peek. Peek, a transfer student from MSU,

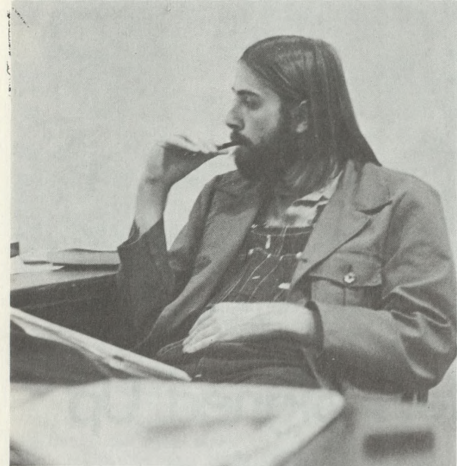
stated that the new organization would be electing officers and applying for official campus recognition this week. Peek said that Student Mobe will be concerned with

campus issues, as well as national issues. He further hopes the organization will be the motivating force for changes on this campus. Peek also stressed that Student Mobilization is "not into violence, but is concerned with non-violent resistance."

Peek continued that the goal of Student Mobilization

groups throughout the nation is "to positively and non-violently influence fellow students toward an attitude of greater political awareness of the environment around them."

Student Mobilization is the national organization that organized the May Day activities in Washington D.C. this past spring.



Bruce Peek

## Marching Band Moves Chicago Football Fans

by Gary DeMars  
Field Assistant  
Wildcat Marching Band

With heads high, knees higher, and spirits highest the NMU Marching Band once again were ambassadors for the University in their appearance at the Chicago Bears-Pittsburgh Steelers half-time show on September 19th in Chicago.

"The band performed as well off the field as they did on the field. The University can be proud of their Band," said Tim Lautzenheiser, band director.

"Salute to Rock," was the theme of the show performed in Chicago. Numbers included *Hang on Sloopy, Yummy, Yummy, Yummy, Proud Mary, Lucretia Mac Evil,* and Chicago's 25 or 6 to 4.

Dr. Richtmeyer, Director of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble said, "Pro fans are usually blasé towards the half-time show; it takes a lot to move them, but the Pride of

the North did move them."

"No question of the band's appearance—they made a fine initial showing in Chicago, and the Chicago Bear fans extended them a tremendous ovation after the half-time show," commented Dr. Harold E. Wright, Head of the Music Department.

For those students who were not at the first home game on September 11, many changes will be found in the band this year. Besides having 54 new members, (Northern marched 96 last year and there are 148 band members this year, with nine alternates), the group includes all new percussion instruments, alto horns, E-flat trumpets, flags, the Sweet Sixteen, and the Silver Twins.

The Sweet Sixteen, comprised of former majorettes and cheerleaders, is a marching flag corps which will be featured in every concert formation or in a chorus line.

The show this Saturday, entitled "Salute to NMU Students," has a twist of humor in it that is characteristic of our own student body with such songs as *Chug a Fug, O Happy Days, In the Still of the Night, Hard Days Night, You Keep Me Hanging On,* and *Put Your Hand in the Hand.*

## 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.

Mr. Robert Herman, Associate Director of Placement and Career Planning, announces that there will be a mass meeting to discuss the services available to seniors through the placement office. Seniors are urged to attend the meeting on Tuesday, October 5, in IF 102 at 3:00 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Northwood-Wildcat football game tomorrow, October 2, will host members of the NMU Student Council for Exceptional Children of the Marquette area. These children will be given free admission. Members and children are asked to meet at 12:30 in front of Kaye Hall and to return there immediately after the game (approx. 4:00). It is noted that parents should provide transportation to and from Kaye Hall. For further information call Paula Mindock, 7-0132.

\*\*\*\*\*

If anyone has a White Elephant they would like to donate to the Home Economics Club, be sure and come to the "White Elephant Sale." It will be held October 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Th-C-204. The admission is one White Elephant and/or new or used small articles in good condition.

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There will be an organizational meeting for the Northern Michigan University Student Nurses Association on Sunday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in IF 104.

\*\*\*\*\*

There will be a general meeting of women basketball candidates on Tuesday, October 12, 1971. The meeting will be at 4:00 p.m. in HPER 2.

If you cannot attend this meeting, please call Miss Parshall in Office 6, at 227-3521.

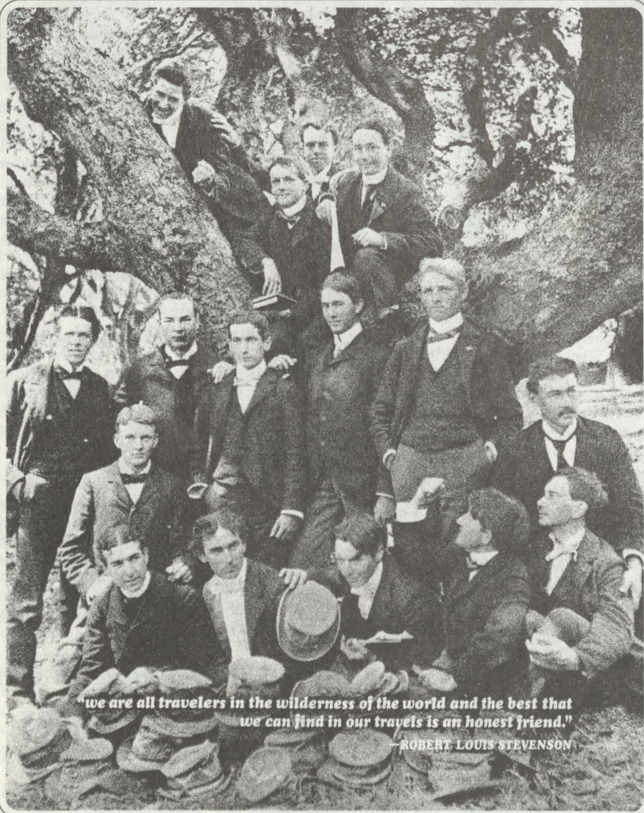
## NEWS NOW

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 indicate your name and telephone number; it will be withheld. For imperative reasons only, contact the NEWS office by

phone, 227-2043.

Q. I have always wondered and maybe you can tell me, what does the "X" stand for in Dr. Jamrich's name?

A. Presidential secretary Mrs. Jeannette Bowden tells us, although it is hardly used by the President, the "X" stands for Xavier.



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Gamma Sigma Sigma Service Sorority wants to invite all University women to our Rush Tea. The Tea will be held on Wednesday, October 6, from 7 to 9:00 p.m. in the Nicolet Room. First semester freshmen are welcome to pledge.

## Topless Lass Takes Stroll; Danes Yawn

"A busy young lady, nude from the waist up, strolled down the streets of Copenhagen while window shopping. She had been hired by a local newspaper to determine just what would constitute an 'outrage to public decency,'" reports the sex tabloid *Screw*. She wasn't arrested. Copenhagen police inspector Viggo Christensen said there's no reason to arrest a person who walks the streets nude unless a crowd gathers and traffic is disrupted.

"Who is to say what offends public decency? That is an individual matter." (AFS)

## Habit Hits Philadelphia Police Force

A policeman resigned from the Philadelphia police force after saying that he smokes marijuana. Soon after, a sergeant in the same district was arrested for selling heroin—to one of his own patrolmen, a three-bag-a-day addict. (AFS)

# Raft Race Scheduled For Oct. 10

The Brotherhood of Delta Omega Nu will sponsor its annual raft race on Black River, Sunday, October 10.

All fraternities, sororities, and independent organizations may enter with trophies and prizes to be awarded.

There must be at least

seven entries before the race can be held. The deadline for registration is October 6. Applications, along with official rules for the race, are available at the Student Activities Office.

There is a \$5.00 entry fee and a \$15.00 raft-building

budget limit.

For more information call Jim Zeeb at 228-9639 or Craig Setter at 227-0587.

As in last year's race, which was held in May on the Dead River, the rafts must have fixed oars, fixed sails

or be paddled by the crew members. No motor power shall be used.

Crews will be made up of four to six persons and the raft must bear the name of the sponsoring organization for identification purposes.

## No Drinking At Games

According to Norm Hefke, Associate Dean of Students, illegal alcoholic consumption was prevalent at the first home football game this year. He stated that, "although the problem was not serious during the game," it is prohibited by the university and posses-

sion and use of alcoholic beverages by anyone in that area of campus is prohibited by a university ordinance, as well as a university regulation.

Alleged violations may be dealt with either in Marquette District Court or through the University's Judicial Process.

## Applications Being Taken For Minority Fellowships

The 1972-73 Advanced Study Fellowship Programs are now taking applications from American Citizens who are Black American, Mexican American, Puerto Rican and American Indian. These fellowships support full-time

graduate study for one year. (Summer session: 12 month award) (Fall term: 10 month award)

Application forms can be obtained from the Ford Foundation, 320 East 43rd Street, New York, New York 10017.

## Feature

# Meat Eating Wildcat Coed Named 'Bobby'

by Keith Rodney

Last October, NMU bought a 38 pound female bobcat named "Bobby." Bobby was purchased from a Toronto resident (also the owner of the cougar that appears on Ford Motor Company's television commercials) for \$500. This investment came about as a result of the allocation of funds by the NMU student government and Student Activities committee, in conjunction with Dick Whitman, who is the head of the University food service. Dick sees to it that 1½ pounds of raw meat per day is set aside for feeding the cat.

To interject an additional point of interest, we are informed that Bobby goes to the bathroom in a most unorthodox fashion, with regard to any ordinary Bobcat. Approximately one hour after each meal she sits on the toilet, a practice to which most of us can readily relate, supporting herself on her front legs all the while.

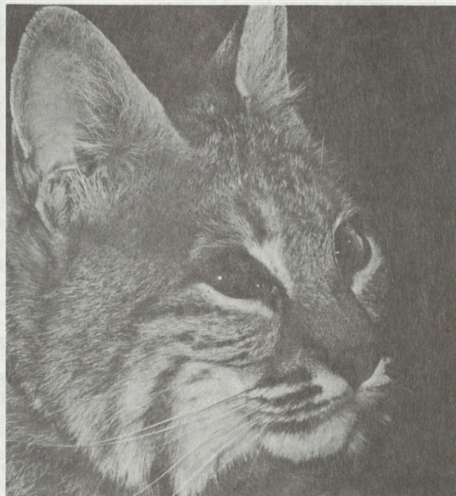
At the present time, Bobby lives in an \$80 indoor-outdoor cage that is built into the north end of the power plant located behind Spooner Hall. This cage was built by Doug Lawrence, an NMU student, and several non-students, with funds donated by Student Activities and the Area Training Center in Marquette.

Although Northern has had the cat for one full year, she was taken on her first road trip last weekend. Bobby traveled to Central Michigan with the cheerleaders in their

van. In the future, it is hoped that Bobby will be taken to Northern games in an IFC donated portable cage.

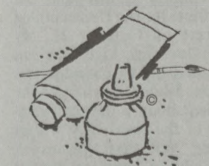
In addition to this, John Gardner, head RA in Spooner Hall, and Lawrence, who take care of the cat, are interested in gaining the support of at least one major NMU organization, such as the IFC, which hopes that the cat's image will be enhanced throughout the campus and that enthusiasm will be perpetuated for Northern's feline mascot. It is also hoped that such an organization will be willing to take care of Bobby as well as providing her with a greater opportunity to obtain campus-wide acclaim and publicity.

At the beginning of each summer, Bobby will be sent back to Toronto for living and breeding purposes.



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# The Northern News

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## Liberate Lots

The NMU Advisory Council decision not to endorse open parking on campus is a setback to equality for students.

The recommendation proposed would have made all faculty-staff and commuter parking lots available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The arguments against this measure ranged from "certain privileges should be given faculty members" to "there appear to be many open parking spaces in commuter lots around campus," with the argument centering on the feeling that students *should* walk further than staff and faculty. It was further indicated that students wanting convenient parking must arrive super early in hopes of discovering a legal student parking spot nearer classroom facilities.

President Jamrich, Security Chief Bill Lyons and other leading administrators feel current parking sites and lot distribution are adequate and good. Students do not.

We feel the point of open parking is basic: none should be given the privilege or convenience of nearby parking because of status or position.

If staff and faculty need preferred parking because they "might be late to classes or meetings affecting many," we suggest they schedule their time, as students must, so they might arrive early enough to receive convenient, equitable parking. Students should not be the ones who are constantly inconvenienced. If, as students have been told again and again, the commuter parking lots are "only a short distance from classroom facilities," why should the staff and faculty mind walking that short distance or having that "slight inconvenience?"

We urge the Faculty Senate, the Advisory Council, and President Jamrich to reconsider the open parking question. Further, we ask that they review and adjust their outlook on NMU parking to meet the modern needs and the now trends of this campus.

This institution exists to serve students, and it is time students demand that they no longer be treated as Northern's second class. Liberate the lots!

## Vote 'Yes'

The referendum on the new Academic Calendar proposal will occur this Thursday. A "yes" vote is of critical importance.

The concept of the new Academic Calendar, that of having fall semester end before Christmas vacation and spring semester end early in May, will greatly benefit the student body and the university community as a whole. It will put an end to lame-duck January classes and allow Northern students to compete for summer jobs previously unavailable to them because of NMU's late closing.

We urge you to vote this Thursday and vote "YES" for the new Academic Calendar.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



## Legal Abortion

"No one should be forced to have an abortion or to use birth control methods which for religious or personal reasons they oppose. But neither should others who have different views be forced to abide by what they do not and cannot believe in."

This is how the outspoken black Congresswoman, Shirley Chisholm has defended abortion reform. We believe this to be the essence of the emotional abortion argument now widely argued in Michigan.

Abortion reform has been debated emotionally by various religious, intellectual and interest groups. Even the State Legislature has debated, committed, argued and pigeonholed the issue. However, the time has now come for us all to demand some action be taken. But this issue should not be one of politics or emotions, for it concerns the future and individual rights of women across the state of Michigan and throughout the nation.

Why is it up to 'politicking' politicians to establish a set of standards or opportunities while there is a double standard as seen in the economic level? Is it not possible for an affluent woman to obtain an abortion without depleting her economic resources? The poor do not have such an easy or convenient decision. The poor have two bad choices to make; they must either have a cheap illegal abortion or have an unwanted child which will plunge them even deeper into poverty.

Recent statistics reveal that 49% of the deaths of pregnant Black women and 65% of pregnant Puerto Rican women are due to criminal and amateur abortions. Accidental abortion deaths are the largest single cause of death of pregnant women in the U.S., particularly among non-white women.

We must all decide whether the type of abortion we want women to have will be septic, dangerous ones done by incompetent practitioners, or whether we want women to have clean, competent abortions performed by licensed physicians. It is time for the government to stop deciding the fate of women and of our children. We must allow individuals to govern their own bodies and their own fate. The positive or negative aspects of each abortion depends on each individual case, and no laws should stand in the way of the individual in reaching his decision.

## Help!

The Michigan Coordinating Committee for Abortion Law Reform is currently circulating a petition throughout this state that would place the issue before the people of Michigan during the next state-wide election. The petition reads as follows:

"The people of the State of Michigan enact: Section 1. All other laws to the contrary notwithstanding, a licensed medical or osteopathic physician may perform an abortion at the request of a patient, if the period of gestation has not exceed 20 weeks. The procedures shall be performed in a licensed hospital or other facility approved by the Department of Public Health."

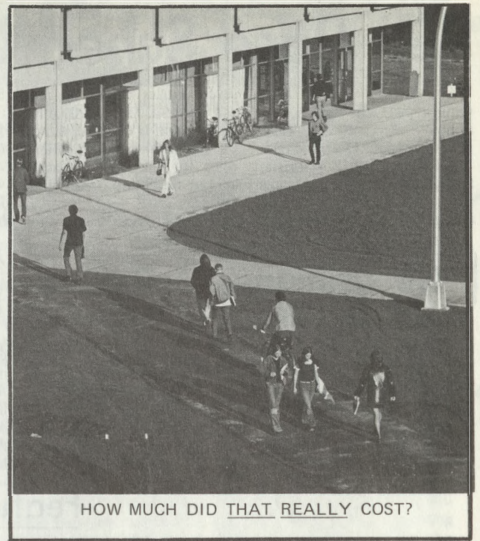
We urge each individual to support abortion reform and to assist in the efforts to place the issue before the people. 212,000 signatures are needed before January 20th, 1972. Locally, petitions may be obtained by calling John Thomas, Van Antwerp Hall, telephone 7-3267. SUPPORT ABORTION REFORM—an individual right.

## The Northern News

The Northern News is a free and editorially 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.

Ric Wanetik  
Editor-in-Chief

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HOW MUCH DID THAT REALLY COST?

## LETTERS

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.

### Dear Editor:

Thank you for the enlightening article in the September 17 issue of the Northern News informing the university community of the upcoming events of the NMU Drama Department.

The entire university should be very pleased to have the opportunity to take part in the 1971 American College Theatre Festival with the presentation of *Salome*. This production, along with the rest of the 1971-72 season, will undoubtedly be something to look forward to.

In our struggle to become a literate community, it is relieving to know that something is being done to make this possible.

Sincerely yours,  
Sara Ojala



### COMMENTARY

by Cliff McCandle

During my four years at Northern I have long awaited concerts by name performers. I recently saw a poster naming Gordon Lightfoot as the headliner for the Homecoming concert on October 21. My great love for Lightfoot has triggered me to compose this article. I hope it will give the student body a deeper awareness of the artist they will be seeing, and that this insight will add to their enjoyment and appreciation of his concert. It is important to know what his music is about before listening to him. Gordon Lightfoot grew up in a small town north of Toronto. At the age of 12 he

played his first gig for five dollars. As he grew up, he was a familiar sight in coffee-houses and clubs in the Toronto area.

The songs he sings are of people and emotions that are Canadian, yet they have meaning to people everywhere. He is a man of deep emotion and feeling toward his work. His love for nature and beauty is most apparent in a recent album, *Sit Down, Young Stranger*.

Of the seven albums he has completed, the songs *Sit Down Young Stranger*, *Black Day in July* (an account of the Detroit riots), *Early Morning Rain*, and *If You Could Read My Mind* are his most notable. Some call his work folk and some call it country and western, but he shies away from labels and calls himself a musician and a writer.

This campus has long awaited name talent, and now that we're fortunate enough to get Gordon Lightfoot, let us really support the concert.

### CORRECTION

NOTE: The following is a correction to a story that appeared on page five of the September 24 edition of the Northern News.

The Venereal Disease Clinic located at the Church Theater, on Bluff Street, will not be giving pregnancy referral service at the present time. According to Dr. Larry Broak, clinic physician, VD testing is the only medical service being offered now at the Church Theater.



You've Still  
got a Long  
Way to go

by Deana Deck

*Editor's Note: We're beginning to receive some response to our open invitation for your remarks, thoughts, and feelings. We know a lot of you have things to say about the Women's Liberation Movement. Please feel you can say them here. I don't want this column just to echo my point of view.*

*This week's article was written by Sara McClellan, head of Speech Therapy at St. Mary's Hospital in Marquette, and an active participant in the local Women's Liberation activities.*

Society's attitudes towards women and the results of these attitudes are just beginning to be recognized and identified in this country. For most in this culture these attitudes are still in the realm of the sub-conscious, do not enter thought processes and are not questioned. A fish who has always lived at the bottom of the sea knows only sea water and has no awareness, no concept of air. So it is with most women who have no understanding of why they feel less confident, why they have trouble making decisions; why they are used as sex objects; why they get less pay and fewer promotions; why they are not placed in administrative positions; why they are not equally represented in the government, the courts, the church, higher education or any other institution in this society.

Women have no idea why they are generally more sensitive, more manipulative, more distrustful of each other, more passive, or why they complain but are unable to act and why they seem to have no power over their environment. Why do girls have to wait to be asked for a date?

As both women and men in society become aware of their attitudes and can objectively discuss and question them, both sexes will have more freedom. The following is a list of books which will draw out and heighten awareness.

*Sexual Politics*, Kate Millet; *Sisterhood is Powerful*, Ed. Robin Morgan; *The Woman Question*, Lenin; *The Feminine Mystique*, Betty Friedan; *The Second Sex*, Simone de Beauvoir; *Born Female*, Caroline Bird; *Woman Power*, Celestine Ware; *A Century of Struggle*, Eleanor Flexner; *The Origin of the Family, Private Property, and State*, Frederick Engels; *Man's World, Woman's Place*, Elizabeth Janeway; *The Female Eunuch*, Germaine Greer; *The Natural Superiority of Women*, Ashley Montague; *Everyone was Brave; The Rise and Fall of Feminism in America*, William L. O'Neill; *Help Wanted: Female*, Georgina Smith.

## Legal Abortions Reduce Deaths During Pregnancy

At the end of the first year of legalized abortions in New York, there have been notable reductions in maternal deaths, admissions to city homes for unwed mothers, and in the birth rate—including illegitimate births. These spin-off benefits have been provided for other states, too, since 60% of the 164,000 abortions were for women from

out of state. New York City, with 4% of the nation's population, met the abortion needs of 10% of the nation. Two female doctors reporting in "Family Planning Perspective" estimate that if abortion was legalized across the country, the U.S. population rate would be controlled by 1.7 million per year. (AFS)

# Advisory Council Meets Open Parking Proposal Rejected

The NMU Advisory Council, which consists of members of the entire University Community, met this past week for the first time this year. The Council, which serves as an advisory board to President Jamrich, conferred upon topics such as the NMU Bookstore, demolition of Kaye Hall and on the parking

situation on campus. The council voted against a recommendation of the Advisory Council Committee on Campus Planning and Development, to allow open parking by faculty-staff and commuter-student vehicle owners. All lots would have been designated on a first come-first served basis, for faculty-

staff and commuter-students. Resident Hall vehicle owners would have still parked in their designated lots. The recommendation was initially proposed by the Advisory Council Committee on Campus Planning and Development, who previously voted 8-9 to support the recommendation. The recommendation was debated by various council representatives.

He said his opposition was based on a brief survey of a few fellow faculty members. Powers stated that "if one or two students miss a class, it's a loss to that student, but if a faculty member misses class because of the unavailability of parking space, many more students will lose."

Lyons, in stating his objection, noted that with open parking "no order in the parking lots will be able to be maintained and everyone will demand his right to park in the open lot." Mr. Lyons was speaking in reference to heavily used lots such as the University Center parking lot.

The meeting, which was being video-taped for future use, was adjourned by President Jamrich.

## Brazil Stresses Avoidance Of Coffeehouse Incidents

At the ASNMU weekly business meeting last Sunday, student President Ozel Brazil stressed the importance of "the creation of a better relationship" between students and administration to avoid future "coffeehouse incidents."

However, Brazil stated that "there were few accomplishments" at the Friday night meeting with administrators (see story page 1). At that meeting, Dr. John X. Jamrich suggested that in order to have complete communication with students (1) the present budget programs must be set up with complete cost and purpose, and (2) there should be no vagueness in operational procedures.

Brazil informed ASNMU that Dr. Jamrich also suggested that there be weekly or bi-weekly student sessions with a different sector of the administration present each time. Thus, students would become informed completely as to "what's happening" in different administrative departments regarding student affairs.

In other areas of business, ASNMU members were informed of coffeehouse preparations by Mike Magee and Chris Johnson, co-chairmen.

Indian Awareness Week, as planned by the North American Indian Association was announced for the week of Oct. 25. The week will focus around events which will help NMU students to better understand the Indian and his customs.

Finally, a member of the NMU student body proposed

to ASNMU a used book booth be set up in the fieldhouse for the purpose of fighting the high cost of books, and as a barter-trade system for next semester. Members of ASNMU approved of the idea, and are now investigating possibilities.

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# Karen Ventro As Salome Cast Of 30 Begins Rehearsals

by Pat Miller

Director Jerome Cushman, Associate Scott Satterlund, and a cast of thirty, have launched into rehearsals for *Salome*, NMU Drama's entry in the 1971 American College Theatre Festival. The cast features Karen Ventro, a senior, as Salome; Jeanne Allbritten, a grad student and part-time instructor, as Herodias, her mother; Gerry Aho, another senior, as Herod, Salome's stepfather; and Christopher White, a freshman, as Iokanaan.

The play, written by Oscar Wilde, was first produced in 1892 and a silent film version was then made in 1922 star-

ring Alla Nazimova as Salome. This is considered the classic version and is lush with costumes and settings that are truly representational of that era of the theatre. NMU Drama will make no effort to duplicate this masterpiece; instead, the NMU concept of the production will be experimental and attuned to today's society.

Director Cushman comments, "The production will be done in the style of surrealistic decadence; which I believe to be a cross section of today's cultural taste. The play reflects extremes and a synthesis of extremes, like cold fire, hot ice, beautiful vulgarity, and attractive garbage. The character of Salome, that of a wanton virgin, permeates the entire production."

Costumes and settings are being designed by Mike Szluk, the originator of the production concept. Mr. Szluk will

also collaborate with P. Gibson Ralph and Arthur Anderson on the lighting design. Other members of the production staff include Patricia

Miller, assistant to the directors, Tom Eminhizer and Diane Hoff, sound and properties, and Peggy Anton, costume supervisor.

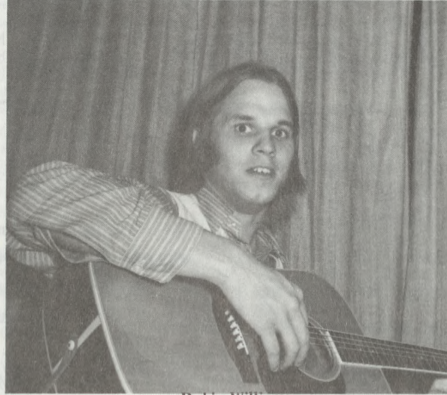
## ASL Film Opens Tonight

*Virgin President* will be the opening flick for this week's Art Student League Film Series. The spoof on politics by Graeme Ferguson is focused around the situation when a monumental incompetent becomes president.

*Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe*—Chapter 1 will also

be shown this week. The film is the beginning of a 12 part serial made in 1936 with Buster Crabbe.

The films will be shown in Olson Library 1, at 7 & 9 p.m. tonight and tomorrow. Students tickets are 75 cent and non student tickets are \$1.00.



Robin Williams

## Campus Coffeehouse Begins Percolating

by Cecily Silliphant

How do you transform a dining hall into a coffeehouse? With candlelight, Gallo wine bottles, colorful table cloths, red spotlights, folk songs, and of course, coffee. ASNMU initiated its new

sure-fingered guitar-accompaniment, he sang in a direct and often sensitive style. He faltered only for a few moments when he got into some rather distasteful banter. Admittedly a "rambler," he keeps his repertoire within the folk genre of walking, hitchhiking and generally "moving on." He really came alive, however, in a little funky fun of folk-rock.

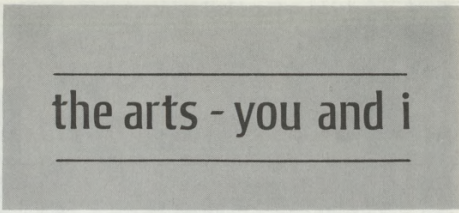
Son of a Presbyterian minister from Myrtle Beach, S.C., Williams treated the responsive—and probably agnostic—audience to one of the contemporary gospel classics, "Plastic Jesus."

If the rest of the performers in the Midwest Coffeehouse Circuit are of the same caliber as Williams, the ASNMU coffeehouse program will have a good year.

### IN REVIEW

coffeehouse Monday night with all those accoutrements, a light but enthusiastic crowd and a menu of popcorn, soda and—n'est pas—coffee! The coffee is good, the entertainment professional and the prices reasonable—where else can you get a box of popcorn for seven cents?

Folksinger Robin Williams, first performer in the coffeehouse season, is obviously a seasoned professional. With



by Greg Bell

Sometime this past week, the date is unimportant, I was walking through the office area of the library for about the ten-thousandth time. And for the ten-thousandth time, out of the corner of my eye, I caught one of those visual abstractions hanging between department offices. But, this time was different.

In the 10,000 or so times that I had looked at those painted art forms, I had never really seen them. There had always been a nothingness about them; a kind of "you've looked at them once, you've looked at them ten thousand times" attitude. At this moment, though, I felt myself staring. There was a momentary communication between art and man. . . .

The dimensions in which I had always viewed that painting were erased. I was no longer looking at it in an associative kind of way. I was not looking for a man swimming in a pool of yellow and red or a deer with its brains blown out all over the canvas. I was not looking for anything. That was the "ah-ha-ness" of the experience—the discovery that I could not relate human words to the art, but rather, it was relating its own language to me—Ah-ha.

I talked with Holly Aldrich, an art teacher and silversmith about the awareness of relating to art. In her words, "when someone thinks about God or religion his thoughts are not stopped just because he is not a philosopher. The same applies with art. We need not be artists to relate with art." I agree entirely.

We are traveling on a planetful of Ah-has. Even though, one may never find them in the office area of the library, they may be under headphones of music, between the lines of literature, or deep in the eyes of another person.

\*\*\*\*\*

On October 8-9, studio-lab theater will present Neil Simon's *Star-Spangled Girl*. This student production is brought to the general public through the direction of Peggy Anton. Members of the cast include Christy Johnson, Mike Kennedy, and Jim Cass.

The comedy is about the perils of two "struggling" young men and their efforts as publishers of a protest magazine. Laughter begins when the mom and apple pie, All American, girl-next-door pops her Star-Spangled head into the pursuits of the two political dissenters. Neil Simon delivers, in this play, a riotous blend of politics and romance. . . .

If you're near IF 105, 8:15 p.m. on the 8th or 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. on the 9th, stop in. It's free.

## 'Threepenny Opera' Auditions Tomorrow

Tryouts will be conducted

tomorrow in the F. A. Roberts Theater for NMU Drama's studio production of Bertolt Brecht's bizarre musical, *The Threepenny Opera*. Beginning at 8:30 a.m., the auditions are scheduled to last all day.

According to Peter LaVoy, director for the production and an NMU senior drama major, anyone from the area

is welcome to audition.

Musical direction for *Threepenny* will be by Patricia Torreano, director of vocal music for Ishpeming Public Schools.

No performance dates have been announced for this studio production, however, director LaVoy predicts a late semester performance.

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Local Pelletizing Operations Create Environmental Problems

by Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Environmental problems gain a new perspective when viewed from above. Contrasting colors and landform shapes become vividly apparent and attempts by men to hide abusive practices are foiled.

Recently, I had the opportunity to accompany Bob Carter, NMU Audio-Visual Director, on a short business flight to Menominee in the Marquette Flying Club's Cessna 172 "Skyhawk." Leaving Marquette County Airport early in the afternoon, I was at first amazed by local mining activity. The Eagle Mills Pelletizing Plant near Morgan Heights looks like a large, efficient, economy-stimulating operation when seen from the road. Yet I hadn't realized just how extensive and damaging the Eagle Mills plant was.

While the grounds of the operation are not unacceptably extensive, the "fallout" area is. Fine, rusty dust, escaping from the stacks, drifts eastward on the prevailing winds and settles to turn several square miles of forest red with iron oxides. Data collected sometime ago by NMU biology students indicates that this fallout may be stunting tree growth in the area.

The Carp River, a favorite trout stream of Marquette locals, runs past Eagle Mills. Immediately adjacent to the river is a tailings pond loaded with iron oxides and drowned trees. The pond is separated from the river by a thin levee

and seepage from the pond to the stream is inescapable. A small waterfall, observable from the air, reveals the naturally clear water has been turned the color of Tahquamenon by iron residues.

Farther upstream, the Carp River receives wastes from the cities of Negaunee and Ishpeming. An impoundment of the Carp, Deer Lake, has been the prime dumping ground for sewage for years. Perch caught in the lake are heavily parasitized by organisms dominant in polluted water.

The major mining operations are landmarks for air navigation in the area. The Empire Mine near Palmer can be seen from as far away as Hermansville. Whole sections of hillsides have been stripped away leaving festering scars of red iron ore not generally seen by casual observers. Rows of scrubby pine trees have been planted by the mining company to hide the devastation from cars travelling on M-35.

Farther south, old glacial kettles have been filled with water to form bog ponds. Countless little lakes of this origin dot the landscape from Marquette to Stephenson. Most of them are now suffering from advanced stages of natural eutrophication or aging. Weed growth along the shores of these ponds contrasts with the darker green of the water.

The Menominee River gave three signs of pollution practices. On a bend north of Menominee, the oily slick of

dumped sewage reflected rainbow colors up to our plane. In the city itself, two paper pulp plants were actively dumping their slimy green and frothy white wastes into the river. Both plants were on the Wisconsin side of the stream. We homed in on Menominee by heading directly for a cloud of smog covering the town.

Circling the airport on the way back, I got a good gander at the entire length of the Dead River. This stream is well named. Five reservoirs, ostensibly constructed as a source of electric power, effectively prevent all but the most meager flow of an otherwise beautiful stream.

The most obvious transgression against the Dead River, however, has been conducted by the Bancroft Dairy, recently cited by the Environmental Protection Agency as one of 35 polluters dumping wastes without a permit. The dairy wastes collect in a bayou area of the river below the Forestville Dam. The bayou is colored milky green and smells to high heaven within half a mile of the place. This pollution has caused concern for beaches at the Tourist Park and the Hot Pond, both of which were threatened by closing this past summer because of high coliform counts.

Fortunately, Bancroft Dairy has agreed to install a temporary lagoon on their grounds while waiting for the city to extend sewer lines to their location. The lagoon will cost between five and ten thousand dollars and will take just one week to build. Considering the general public outcry to the dairy owners for the past several years, it is a wonder they have not consented to this simple, inexpensive solution sooner.

# NORTHWOOD

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Editor  
The Northmen from Northwood will have their hands full tomorrow as they take on undefeated Northern Michigan University at Memorial Field. The Wildcats are coming off an impressive victory against rival CMU last Saturday, giving NMU an unblemished 3-0 record on the year and will be going for their

of Northern's future opponents. Northwood is coached by Jack Finn who is in his second year at the reins as head coach, having compiled an overall record of 11-9 to this time.

The Northmen will start sophomore quarterback, Roy Coomer, who is in his second year as a starter. In his first two games this season he completed 16 of 40 passes for 182 yards and 3 TD's. He will be looking downfield for 6'5", 220 lb. senior tight end Larry Brown. Also on the receiving end will be senior Lloyd Lindsey, 6'2", 198 lb., who last year played defensive halfback.

Northwood's running attack

will be led by junior halfback, Sam DeGrate, 5'11", 185 lb., who in his first two games rushed for 104 yards in 30 attempts. At fullback will be 6'0", 195 lb. junior, Paul English. QB Coomer also likes to go to English in the air as he has grabbed five passes for 63 yards and one TD.

Twenty-two lettermen return from last year's squad that finished with a 5-5 record. Hurt by graduation are the offensive line and crew of linebackers, but Coach Jack Finn feels that he has the personnel to fill the gap. At defensive end will be last year's most valuable player, Belbert Tisdale.

## FOCUS

fourth in a row at Memorial Field with game time 1:30 P.M.

Northwood won their opener 20-19 against Glenville State College of West Virginia but, since then, has dropped two in a row to St. Joseph's of Indiana and Hillsdale, one

## INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

A cross-country meet (turkey - trot) will be held Saturday, Oct. 2, at 10 a.m. Race starts in front of the HPER Building and consists of two laps around the loop.

Team bowling entries should be turned in to the Intramurals Department by Sun., Oct. 8.

## INTRAMURALS RESULTS

1971 Fall Tag of War  
Halverson defeated Gant Time — 3:02

1971 Trap Shoot — held at Negaunee Rod and Gun Club

1st	David Loper	17-25
2nd	Ward Albright & Steve Schrot	15-25
3rd	Greg Hyde & Larry Sullivan	11-25

### Golf Meet

Pete Barbera shot a two under par 33 on the front nine of the Marquette Golf and Country Club to run away with the Intramural Golf Meet held last Saturday.

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## Phosphate Control Aim Of Griffin Bill

Senator Robert P. Griffin introduced a bill earlier this week to help reduce and control phosphorus in detergents to 8.7 percent by mid-1972. Griffin stated that, "Although a safe substitute for phosphates is not available, the industry's technology is such that we can at least move to reduce and limit the phosphate content in detergent."

According to Griffin, an outright ban on phosphates would be unjustifiable although three agencies, the Council on Environmental

Quality, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, concluded that "Phosphates in detergents cause ecological damage, but substitutes such as caustic soda and NTA, are harmful to human beings."

The 8.7 percent maximum phosphate content in detergents, Griffin suggested, goes along with some city ordinances and several state laws. Limited exemptions from the bill will be made for such places as hospitals.

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Northwood Here Tomorrow

# 'Cats Claw Central, Remain Undefeated

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-Editor  
Northern Michigan University remained undefeated last Saturday afternoon as they dumped rival Central Michigan University 37-14. The Wildcat 'offense' exploded for five TD's in handing the Chippewas their second loss in three starts.

Marty Brenner and crew put everything together this time and compiled a total net offense of 418 yards. They knew that in order to win they had to control the ball and that's exactly what they did, running 42 plays to CMU's 19 in the first half.

Northern received the opening kickoff and arched downfield exactly the same way they had done two weeks earlier against Hofstra but this time get on the scoreboard. With the aid of a 25 yard jaunt around right end, Sophomore half-back Reggie Barefield ran off-tackle from the one to put Northern on the board. Masticola converted the PAT, making the score NMU 7, CMU 0.

Central was able to get good field position when running back Tommy Davis fumbled at the 44 yard line. From there quarterback Brzezinski scrambled for 24 yards which set the stage for Jesse Lakes' game-tying 20 yard touchdown run. Grundman provided the PAT to even the score at 7-7.

While picking up two important 4th down situations, Northern moved down to the CMU-10, only to lose it on a play that nobody in the stands could figure out. It came on a 3rd and 10 situation when Brenner passed into the end zone only to have one of our receivers called for pass interference. The pass was ruled an interception and a touch back which enabled the Chips to take over on their own 20.

## MusicTeacher Switches From Bass To Alto

It was during Easter recess that a 52-year-old elementary school music teacher in a small New Jersey town underwent a transsexual operation that made him Mrs. Paul (nee Paul) Grossman.

Married and the father of an 18-year-old daughter and 13-year-old female twins, the new Mrs. Grossman finished the school year teaching in male garb - then told the school board of plans to teach as a woman in the fall.

The board, miffed that Grossman hadn't told them about the operation in advance, claimed grounds for dismissal because of "incapacity" to teach.

(AFS)

Northern then took advantage of two 'freak' plays that followed in the closing minutes of the first half. The first came when CMU punter, Tom McQuillen, booted one off the side of his foot that traveled a minus five yards. Three plays later Barefield scored his second TD of the day when he raced around right end for three yards. Masticola converted the PAT giving the Wildcats a 14-7 lead. The second play came when an intended 'squib-kick' hit one of the CMU blockers in the chest and Ray Bray recovered it on the CMU-48. QB Marty Brenner then lofted a 43 yard bomb to freshman Dave Saeger to the five, with 13 seconds remaining in the half. Tommy Davis scored Northern's third TD. Masticola missed the PAT and the half ended with the Wildcats on top 20-7.

The Chippewas, showing no intentions of giving up, took the second half kick-off and marched upfield. The drive was climaxed by Jesse Lake's five yard TD run up the middle. Grundman's PAT drew CMU closer 20-14.

But then again there was Barefield. The offensive line, which played a major role in Northern's ground attack that totaled 360 yards, opened a hole up the middle which was all Reggie needed as he raced 56 yards to paydirt. Masticola's PAT gave the Wildcats a sizeable 27-14 lead.

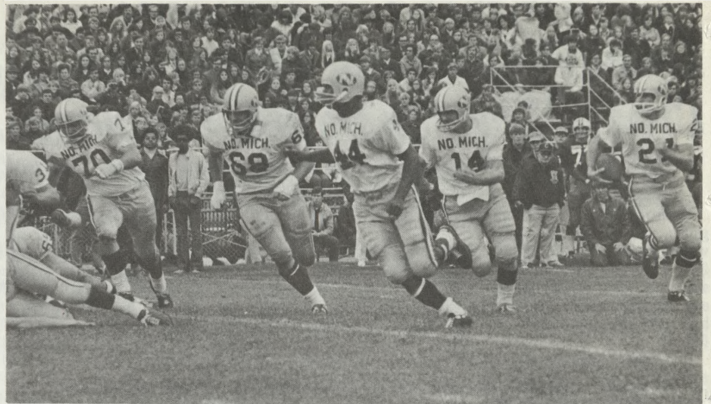
With the help of Gil Damiani's third quarter interception, Steve Masticola was able to convert a 25 yard field goal, his first of the season.

Northern's final score came with 3:21 remaining in the game. Sophomore reserve, Bob Hooks, swept 9 yards around left end for his second TD of the season. Masticola added the PAT giving him seven points for the day, and Northern went on to win 37-14.

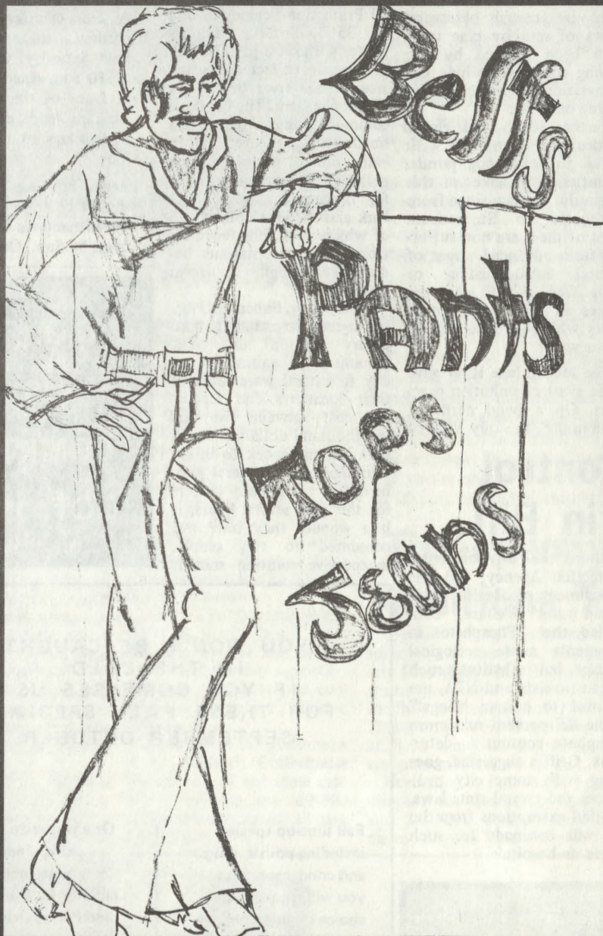
A capacity crowd of 11,000 in Mt. Pleasant were able to see the Wildcats compile their highest point output ever against Central. The victory extended Northern's string to 10 out of the last 12 meetings between the two clubs. The game also marked the first time in a long time that Northern has had two running backs rush for over 100 yards

each as Reggie Barefield and Tommy Davis did for 155 and 113 yards, respectively.

The defense again was effective as they held CMU's rushing attack, led by Jesse Lakes, to 170 yards under their average. Lakes, last year's leading scorer in Michigan, gained 114 yards and scored two TD's giving him a total of six for this season. After three games, the defense has now held their opponents to a total of 162 yards. Northern plays host to Northwood Institute tomorrow at Memorial Field.



Bob Hooks (27), sophomore halfback from Flint, sweeps around left end for Northern's last touchdown against Central Michigan last Saturday. Leading the blocking, which was the major reason for the Wildcats' rushing success, are Lew Kautz (70), senior outside tackle from Lexington, Mich., and this week's Golden Helmet Award winner; Bob Schaut (68), senior outside guard from Escanaba; Reggie Barefield (44), sophomore halfback from Rudyard, Mich., and quarterback Marty Brenner (14), from Martinsburg, West Virginia. Northern downed the Chippewas from Central 37-14 to run their record to 3-0 for the campaign. The 'Cats play host to Northwood tomorrow at Memorial Field.



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