

# Manager, Director Both Resign WBKX Radio

Skip Schneider, manager for NMU's student radio station WBKX and "sparkplug" for the operation since its inception, resigned his position late Monday, effective immediately. At the same time, Ray Previe, WBKX Program Director resigned his post, also to take effect immediately.

Rocky Sisson, NMU student and Chairman of Northern's Radio Board, created to govern the new radio station, stated that "although he was sorry to see them go... he fully understood and accepted their reasons."

Ron Stump, Assistant to the Dean of Students and advisor for the Radio Board concurred with Sisson's remark.

Both Sisson and Stump felt that Schneider had resigned because "his enthusiasm for the thing was gone and he recognized that fact. Skip felt he was no longer in

## Student Seeks Seat On City Commission

by Tom Martin

Lindsey Blackwell, first of the announced student candidates for Marquette City Commission, began organizing his campaign in a staff meeting Tuesday night.

Noting youth-student representation, Blackwell stresses the link between NMU and City Hall which "will give the students a navigable route to redress their grievances and also to render attention toward issues concerning them. It is about time students had a voice in the government which rules them" echoed the sentiments of Blackwell and his staff.

Formulation of issues was the crux of the meeting as

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touch with the campus to be effective in his job."

According to Sisson, Previe resigned because "the workload time commitment was too great." Stump agreed with this, but observed that Previe "might have considered staying if Skip had continued as manager."

When asked why the resignations occurred this Monday, Stump stated that "Monday follows a weekend, and

## Two-Man Rooms Available; Off-Campus Students Sought

### Must Be 21 To Move To Spooner Hall

John Gardner, Assistant to the Dean of Resident Halls at Northern Michigan University, announced this week that two-man rooms are available in both Carey and Spooner Halls to any student desiring one.

Gardner explained that there are empty rooms in both these dorms and that a student presently residing in a three-man room may move to

## Student Mobilization To Hold Police Call

NMU's new Student Mobilization Committee will sponsor a campus wide outdoor clean up tomorrow afternoon, October 9, according to Bruce Peek, local MOBE coordinator.

Peek asks that interested students meet tomorrow in the Wildcat Den at 11:30 a.m. to be given further in-

structions and assignments. Peek added that MOBE is an organization "dedicated to eradicating problem's present in today's world," and is open to all students. He promises tomorrow's clean up will have a "festive" atmosphere and suggests all students planning to participate dress "obscene."

generally a weekend offers more time to think... I would not be surprised if they got together over the weekend and shared thoughts on the problem."

At press time, Schneider and Previe were unavailable for comment. The Radio Board was expected to announce an interim manager last night, along with a new program director.

either Carey or Spooner. Students must contact the Resident Hall Officials before moving, for room assignment. All rooms available are under Option 3 regulations and students moving to Spooner Hall must be 21 years of age or older. Gardner stated that he hoped this would help alleviate the three-to-a-room problem, and that it was feasible that only freshmen would be in three-man rooms in the future.

Gardner also told the News that his office would be concentrating on locating all students who are illegally living off campus. Gardner stated that those students who have

# The Northern News

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## ASNMU Won't Back Blackwell; Brazil Casts Only 'Yes' Vote

Ozel Brazil, in an unprecedented action at Sunday's ASNMU business meeting, relinquished his gavel to Vice-President Denise Couturier to support NMU student Lindsey Blackwell's bid for ASNMU backing of his current campaign for a seat on

the Marquette City Commission. The bid was unsuccessful though, as Brazil cast the only affirmative vote of the ASNMU Governing Board. (Under Parliamentary procedure the president votes only in case of a tie, but the president can step down by relegating his position to the vice president when he wishes to vote as a member of the board.)

The Governing Board stated that it refused Blackwell's nomination because "we cannot support any single, specific candidate, but can and will work to strengthen communications between students and candidates by sponsoring open debates, forums and symposiums." Denise Couturier, ASNMU V.P., said that "ASNMU will encourage all registered students to participate in the November 2 city elections."

In other matters covered by the Board, Mike McGee, Coffeehouse organizer, reported the coffeehouse made a

profit of \$1.50, and average attendance was 66 per performance.

Plans to evaluate faculty members participating in the Common Learning program are now being organized by Chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee Chris Johnson. She explained that "the important aspect of this evaluation is not totally to surmise a teacher's ability to instruct but to evaluate his style. This will allow a student to enroll in a class with a professor whose teaching style most coincides with the respective student's learning style." The committee also expects to obtain information concerning faculty expectations of students, as well.

On a final note, it was mentioned that all registered organizations will receive minutes of Governing Board meetings. Currently, the minutes are only distributed to the dorms where they may be obtained by any interested student.

## Dr. Jamrich To Visit Israel In November

President John X. Jamrich will depart November 1 for an approximate two week visit to Israel. Although Mrs. Jamrich will not be joining him on the vacation that will also include visits to Rome, Soviet Satellite countries, and perhaps London, Northern's president will travel with Mr. John P. McGoff, president of Panax Corporation and a member of Northern's Board of Control, and Mr. Sam Cohodas, a local banker from Ishpeming.

Three Northern faculty

members, who asked not to be identified, voiced complaints about the proposed trip to the News editors. These faculty members questioned "how the President of this University could justify leaving the campus in the middle of the semester." Further, who was paying for the trip? Was it true that this trip was being made to conclude plans to secure Sam Cohodas to a bidding position for NMU's Board of Control?"

Jamrich responded to these charges by saying "Let me be quite candid, I do not feel I have to make excuses for my absence. However, I am willing to be accountable for all my actions, just as I expect and hope all members of this community will be accountable for theirs."

Jamrich stated that the trip would be his annual leave, that in his three plus years at Northern he had never taken leave.

Jamrich further noted that "although no time is a good time to be gone," it would have been far more difficult to take annual leave during the summer since the budgetary problems of the University were not really settled, or at least in a quiet, transit period, until last week.

Jamrich noted that the trip was being paid for solely from his personal funds.

In response to the allegation that Cohodas was attempting to make in-roads to the Board of Control with this trip, Jamrich responded, "Mr. Cohodas and I have never at any time, discussed the Board of Control."

not received authorization to live off campus will be contacted during October. Gardner continued that students will be penalized in accordance with the Student Code, which allows for suspension from school for those students in violation of the code. He also stated that students illegally residing off campus could be possibly required to pay room and board up to the point of suspension, even though they were not physically residing in the dorm.

Mr. Gardner further explained that the reason for his office's crackdown on student violators was to assist those students who had received permission to live off-campus but could not find accommodations in Marquette, thus having to live in dormitories. Gardner felt that these students would possibly be able to find apartments in Marquette if those students illegally living off-campus were required to move back into the resident halls.

Gardner also stated that "80% of those individuals who applied for off-campus authorization received it," and that only 500 students applied for authorization to live off-campus.

## Secretary Of State Visits NMU Campus

Practical politics was the topic. "The American Process," a political science class, was the setting. Richard H. Austin, Secretary of State for the state of Michigan was the guest speaker. In an open forum setting, interested students of Mrs. Hope Trapp had the opportunity to question a seasoned politician, Mr. Austin, about the more practical aspects of political campaigning and political life.

In the course of the discussion, Mr. Austin was asked: "Will you be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1972?" He answered non-committally, "I don't think so." The Secretary of State also discussed his role as a Black in politics and the role of all Black people in politics.

Austin travelled to the Upper Peninsula to address the Michigan Alcoholics and Addiction Association at the



Chris Johnson, a member of the ASNMU Governing Board, posed with Michigan's Secretary of State Richard Austin following a luncheon attended by NMU student leaders, administrators and faculty.

Holiday Inn, Sunday evening, October 3. The Secretary of State spent the following morning visiting with ASNMU leaders, editors of the Northern News, faculty, local political leaders and university officials. Youth registration, local matters and student involvement in poli-

- continued on page 2 -



"To Be Young, Gifted, and Black," the award winning off-broadway play concerning the celebrated life of Black playwright/author Lorraine Hansberry, will be presented free of charge this Sunday evening, October 10, at 8:15 p.m., in Kaufman Auditorium. "To Be Young, Gifted, and Black" is being brought to this area for a one-night stand by Northern's lecture Arts Series. Although admission is free, Mr. John Major, director for NMU's cultural events, urges early arrival to assure seating.



You've Still  
got a Long  
Way to go

by Deana Deck

(Editor's note: A couple of issues ago we brought up the subject of consciousness raising groups, how they function and what they were designed to do. The following article, contributed to Judith Russell of Marquette, goes into more depth about how a woman's sense of "self" can be enhanced and developed through participation in these groups. —D.D.)

We hear quite a bit these days about personal growth and awareness. But what do they really mean? To me, they involve tuning into yourself, finding out who you are, what you like or dislike, who you feel comfortable with and what activities make you happy. Thus you become more fully conscious of your emerging identity and how that identity relates to others.

The earlier in life you can say what you really think and believe in, and not say things to try to please everyone else, the earlier you'll be taking that giant step on the way to living your own life. How can anyone relate to you or find out who you are if you are saying things you don't really mean? No one gets a chance to know you.

As you become self aware you stop being involved with people and activities you do not enjoy. You stop being swayed back and forth by other people's opinions. So often our feelings are determined by the last person with whom we spoke. This will cease to be if we start thinking for ourselves. To achieve happiness, we must understand who we really are and why we act as we do. Change should not be thought of as loss if it means becoming more of who you really are.

You may be wondering what personal growth and awareness have to do with Women's Liberation. In our Women's Liberation group here (as in other groups across the country) we divide into small consciousness-raising groups of six to ten women. We meet once a week and talk about what we believe in, learning to open up and trust ourselves and the other women in the group. This disclosure is a good way to get close because we find many similar feelings, frustrations and problems that are common among women that each of us thought was unique to herself. We are leaving behind the competition and jealousy and becoming increasingly proud of being a woman and proud of our "sisters."

We have learned to really respond to each other. The love and respect that has emerged have been most rewarding. It has truly been a beautiful experience.

This is just a start! We're learning about ourselves, thus enabling us to be more effective people. We now relate to both men and women better, while doing what is best for us individually. We are moving toward Human Liberation. Once there, we can all deal with each other as complete human beings.

## Raft Race Set

The Brotherhood of Delta Omega Nu's annual raft race will occur this Sunday October 10, on Dead River. The starting gate for the race will be just below the power plant on Big Bay Road. Qualifying time is 12 noon, with the race set to begin at 2 p.m.

Contestants are asked to abide solely by the printed rules accompanying the application forms, and not by the rules appearing in last week's News.

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

## Austin Speaks To Students On Politics

— continued from page 1 —

tical activities were the topics discussed at an informal luncheon held later in the day.

In a private discussion, ASNMU leaders and Mr. Austin swapped views on the role of young people in the political system as leaders, voters and candidates. Voter registration procedures were among those areas of particular interest to both Mr. Austin and ASNMU officials.

ASNMU President, Ozel

Brazil told the News that he felt Mr. Austin was a very impressive and intelligent man. Brazil aptly expressed: "He's a very smart dude." He also remarked: "I liked his position on the role that government should play in the political scene. (Austin had stated in his earlier remarks that...)" "Students must become involved and should be involved in the political operation of this country."

Austin also stated that he felt that young people will not be as patient as Blacks or

women have been in waiting to attain their rights as new voters. He also stated that his office would be striving to serve the newly enfranchised 1,300,000 voters as well as previously registered voters. An important point made by Mr. Austin was that his office is available for assistance in those areas that are applicable to the business of the Department of State and that "everyone should feel free to contact the department for assistance."

Austin also met with President John X. Jamrich and other administrative officials earlier that same morning.

## NEWS Briefs

The Curriculum Center, which was formerly at Pierce Elementary School is now located in the library of LCR. Curriculum books and materials are on the second floor, and juvenile books on the third floor.

\*\*\*\*\*

The League of Women Voters of Marquette County will hold their first fall general meeting this Monday, October 11, 8 p.m. in the Peter White building, Room 205.

The League welcomes "newly qualified" 18-20 year old voters to attend. For more information contact Mrs. Randy Ryan 226-8551 or Mrs. Emil Vajda, 225-0348.

\*\*\*\*\*

Mike McGlothlin announces that R.H.A. will hold its meeting this Monday at 8:00 in the Payne-Halverson lobby. After this, R.H.A. will meet at a different dorm each week. The location will be announced in News Briefs each week.

\*\*\*\*\*

Cecily Silliphant is sneezing sufficiently in the Northern News office to require the editors of this weekly to plead with its readers to relieve her of two lovely and lively little kittens named Isadora and Diageheff. Please, dear readers, help eliminate congestion of Cecily's sinuses and give her pets a home. Call 226-6275 for further information.

\*\*\*\*\*

An ecumenical pre-marriage seminar for engaged couples will begin on October 17th. The program, under sponsorship of the Campus Ministry Association, deals with a variety of topics including communications, psychology of man and woman, sexuality, maturity, parenthood, and religion, etc. Advance reservations are necessary. Call the Catholic Student Center 225-1506 for reservations or further information.

## Lindsey Blackwell Vies For Commission Seat

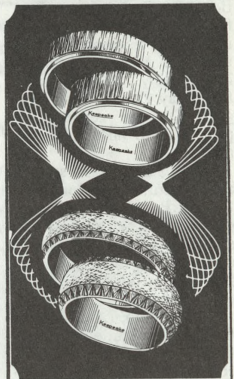
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Blackwell and staff began acquainting themselves with their platform.

Expounding of issues was not extensive but topics they changes in the city charter, taxation, problem of off-campus and low rent housing, as well as discriminatory practices in purchasing and renting of housing, Civil Law con-

flicts mingling with Campus ordinances, and ways of reaching legal parity between the two was covered, as well as the Civil Liberties of students.

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# Homecoming Highlight Gordon Lightfoot Concert Oct. 21

by Tom Martin

Although his guitar does not chum up an awful lot of heavy smoke, it does produce some of the finest sounds, in well, folk music. The word "folk" is only being used to partially describe, not categorize, as it is defeating to place a person of such talent

in a small realm of the musical world. Anyway, the person in question is the 'Man from the North Country,' Gordon Lightfoot, who will be the NMU Homecoming performer, Oct. 21. Tickets for the concert, priced at \$3.00, go on sale Monday at the Information Desk of the

University Center.

Hailing from a town called Orillia, 80 miles north of Toronto, Lightfoot proceeded from there to Westlake Music College in L.A. where at the time, not having any direction to go in, more or less began as a studio singer, vocal arranger and writer.

In 1960 Lightfoot recalls, "Listening to people like Seeger and Gibson, I became interested in folk music and started to play guitar. Ian and Sylvia really turned me on to it and learned a lot from them; Gibson's influence also affected me."

With the writing explosion of the sixties, such as Dylan, Ochs, and Paxton, his point of view formed and began to improve. Doing bars in and around Toronto, he developed his style. A few of those early songs are on his first album. From that start to now his songs have been recorded by the likes of Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Judy Collins, Richie Havens, Josh

White Jr., Lou Rawls and a host of other performers.

Lightfoot, currently plays about 90 concerts a year, accompanied by guitarist Red Shea, and bassist Rich Haynes. He has proved to be one of the best and most prolific writers in the folk genre. His songs exemplify diversified talents as in songs with a country beat; songs pertaining to social reaction, and a host of melodious ballads. These are only a few. There are many more; each one with its own sound and meaning but all Lightfoot.

Lightfoot is very objective toward his career and summarizes his early career as being too "introspective" but now feels he is in the mainstream, writing songs not only artistically strong but those which can reach and feel people. Lightfoot has performed coast to coast, North and South and has received excellent reviews. Come to the concert for a great evening of Lightfoot.

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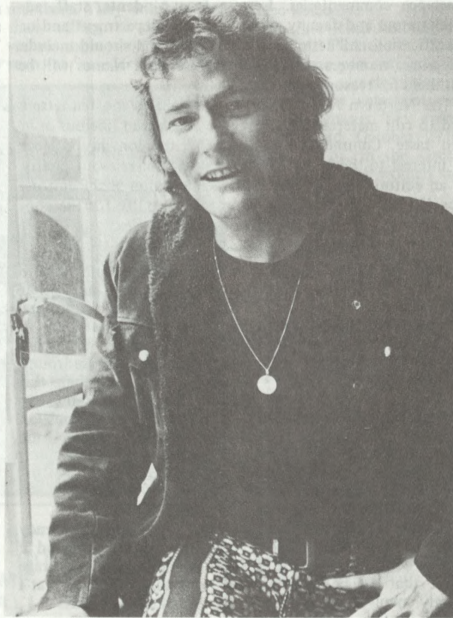
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GORDON LIGHTFOOT



The 1971 Northern Michigan University Homecoming Queen candidates who appeared for the NEWS' photo are, from left to right: front row - Katie Harmewing, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha; Cyndi Lewis, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Joan Carozalla, Van Antwerp Hall; and Cynthia Truesdell, Delta Tau Delta. Second row - Mary Benkner, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Nu; Maureen "Skippy" Cadey, Theta Chi; Charene Crema, Delta Zeta; and Bonnie Ann Bilyeau, Alpha Kappa Psi. Third row - Marybeth Grill, sponsored by Hunt Hall; Sue Schaefer, Meyers Hall; Carolyn Seymour, Phi Kappa Tau; and Joanne Dommer, Meyland Hall. Rosemary Roulo, sponsored by Alpha Sigma Phi, is the top row.

## Homecoming Opens, Queen Coronation Friday

"To our children's children's children" is the theme chosen for the 1971 Homecoming activities at NMU. All events start Sunday afternoon with a closed rehearsal for a talent show which will be held Wednesday, October 13 at 8:00 P.M. in the HYPER Building. At the conclusion of the show, five (5) finalists will be announced.

Final selection of the 1971 Homecoming Queen will be made at 9:00 P.M. next Friday during Carnival festivities scheduled for 8-12 P.M. in the Fieldhouse. Pat Wiseberg, Homecoming Queen 1970, assisted by Tim Kearney, football team captain, will crown the new queen. Voting for the candidates

will be held on October 14 during the noon and supper food lines for residents and on October 15 in the Wildcat Den for commuters.

## Statehood for New York City Being Sought

55,000 signatures of registered voters were gathered on petitions for a November 2 referendum to decide the question of statehood for New York City—10,000 more signatures than were necessary for filing.

The campaign has been organized behind Congresswoman Bella Abzug, who wears a button that says "Free New York City."

If the referendum is approved by voters, a delegation will be elected in June to draw up a new constitution to make New York City the 51st state. Then approval of the State Legislature will be sought, and finally the recognition of Congress. (AFS)

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# The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

## Meat Parade

It is 1971. Let us put an end to 1951 girlie beauty pageants. Let us put an end to the notion that the female should be separated, displayed, pedastalled, judged, and rewarded for simple beauty, vague cuteness, and obtuse virginal status. Let us put an end to Northern homecoming queen competition as it now exists.

According to the official 1971 NMU Homecoming rules, you must be a "woman. . . must be of single status and not previously married."

The above clause is a biased, demeaning statement dating back to girlie show "meat parade" concepts, whereby single females are displayed for men to goggle at and perhaps later buy. Leaders of this year's homecoming informally admitted that if faced with a showdown, they would probably turn their backs on the rule.

We suggest that those rules should not be overlooked. They should be burned, along with the assumption that members of this community will continue to overlook as "just fun" insulting, prejudiced activities like this one.

We suggest you not only boycott homecoming queen voting, but also that you strongly voice a formal protest with your ASNMU representative, partial sponsor of homecoming activities.

Let's we begin to sound like "phony liberal" men, we conclude:

"Man is willing to accept woman as an equal, as a man in skirts, as an angel, a devil, a machine, an instrument, a bosom, a womb, a pair of legs, a servant, an encyclopedia, an ideal or an obscenity; the only thing he won't accept her as is a human being of the female sex."

- D. H. Lawrence



## H.S. 5626

In the 1972 election, 1,084,905 adults between the ages of 17 and 22 will be eligible to vote. The 26th amendment that gave that right to vote in itself changed nothing. It gave some empty rights, which will remain empty unless we all exercise that right. *The voice of voting youth will not be listened to unless it is heard.* The 18 year old vote will just add to the status quo, unless the vote is utilized.

One vehicle for exercising the new vote power is in the selection of presidential, as well as other candidates. This selection process, as we all know, is completed at the partisan conventions by delegates elected at local precinct elections.

The new young voters in the State of Michigan will not be permitted to engage in this selection process unless our legislature does some quick work.

The present precinct delegates were elected in 1970 and will not be eligible for reelection until August 1972. Both major political parties will be conducting their conventions before August 1972. The August primary will prevent over a million new voters from taking an active role in the 1972 political conventions.

However, there is a bill before the House of Representatives that would move the August 1972 primary back to this May. This would enable young voters, heretofore ineligible, to take part in the entire 1972 political process.

The bill, entitled *HS Bill 5626*, has been introduced by Representative Jackie Vaughn, Detroit, and has received support from other various representatives. Among this support is our local representative, Dominic Jacobetti.

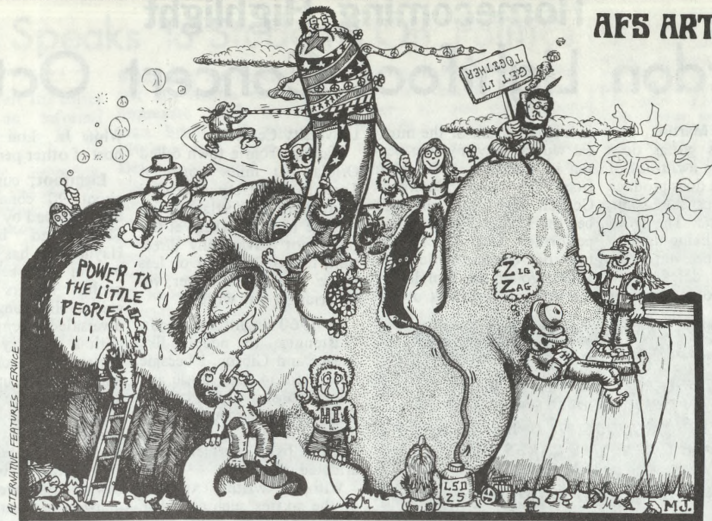
We urge everyone to contact their legislator and to either request him to support *HS Bill 5626* or to ask his continued active support.

The new voters can have a tremendous impact upon the political process. They can unseat unresponsive legislators and elect legislators, who in the words of Rep. Vaughn, are "responsive to the country's social, political and economic needs."

We agree—contact your legislator and let him feel the impact of your vote. Ask for support of *HS Bill 5626*.

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IT'S BEEN A LONG WEEK

## 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.

and destruction which the majority of the student body abhors.

(2) Clean up the campus and the litter from the highways surrounding Marquette.

(3) Become Big Brothers to children who are not fortunate enough to have two parents.

(4) Protest the "in loco parentis" attitude of the administration.

As for socially pertinent, publishable material, there is much we can think of. For instance, why is it impossible for unmarried female students under 21 years of age to obtain satisfactory birth control devices at the University Health Center? By the University denying these women the "pill," do they honestly believe they will deter sexual activity amongst the students?

What about the housing situation? It is so abominably poor, it needs no elaboration. And ditto the dorm food.

What about the excessive power wielded by the athletic department?

What about the parking situation for commuters? Faculty has as much, if not more allotted space than students. Do they have more cars? Is their number greater?

These points, and more which are too numerous to mention, raises the following question: Does the content of the News reflect the editorial views and attitudes of the editorial staff and the students. Or is the News being used as the official mouthpiece of the University Administration?

These are only a few of the problems with which the University and students are faced.

We think we have presented our points well. Is it the responsibility of the Northern News to give priority to the problems which are most pressing to the university. We think it is. . . don't you?

Sincerely,  
Brian D. King  
William L. Bryan

## Ex-Cadet

Dear Editor:

I write this letter in hopes of preventing my fellow cadets from making certain critical mistakes which I committed, and which contributed to my downfall.

I returned from Ft. Riley ROTC summer camp and reported to Colonel Sessler. The results of that interview and a subsequent one found me released from the ROTC program, and my scholarship went also. The only reason the Colonel gave me was "Jack of leadership ability." This after three years of ROTC work. Therefore I offer the following advice.

Scholarship students: Guard your status with your life—literally. If you can find some footage of Heinrich Himmler, study it. Be an iron-ass and be prepared to kiss some of the same. Moreover, try and find an excuse to postpone your Summer Camp until after you graduate; if you can, do so. Then, if you graduate from Summer Camp and are already finished with school, there's darn little they can do about your relative failings. I am in possession of a diploma from Ft. Riley and it did me absolutely no good.

**Cadets—in-General:** The above advice counts for you, too. But in addition, I further suggest that you never crack a smile, or joke with your underlings; never show compassion or understanding for special student-type problems, never take into account that ROTC remains an unpopular program among your fellow students and this makes you exceptional in the first place. And remember the vast difference between the Shafter and Shaftee and always be prepared to shoot, or to run.

I might do well to state that I enjoyed my three year participation in ROTC. There is nothing wrong with the pro-

## Anti-Abortion

Dear Editor:

I have used the term dear in relating to you only as a formality and the word editor is used very loosely.

I am writing you concerning your editorial advocating legalization of murder. You spelled it ABORTION. Your article was prejudiced, giving only one side of a very controversial issue. An issue that is literally a life and death matter to millions of helpless human beings. Of course I realize that the people most directly involved do not have a vote in this matter, or a voice, so they are a safe target for people of your ilk.

Your reference to Shirley Chisholm's opinion does not consider the rights of the fetus. No one, no, not even his mother, has the right to terminate the life of another at their own convenience as you would suggest is their right.

Perhaps if you were to see a twenty week old premature infant, you would realize that he is just as human and should have the same rights as his thirty six week old brethren. Length of pregnancy is not a consideration here, however. We are talking about the inalienable rights of every individual to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Hopefully there are enough of us who are interested enough to supply a voice for those who as yet lack one, to guarantee them these constitutional rights; in spite of you who

would deprive them of life itself. Murder by any other name, has no place in our society even if the victim in question threatens to inconvenience some of those around him. I will not continue this discourse here but if you wish to go into this grave question in depth you may reach me at:

1525 Presque Isle  
Marquette, Mich.  
Phone 226-6017

Joseph Varney

P.S. I would be surprised if you would have the courage to print this but hope that I am wrong on this count.

## What Is News?

Dear Editor:

Issue number 4, Volume LXXIV of the Northern News once again shows the shallowness of certain members of the student body at Northern Michigan University. It also demonstrates the predicament of the editorial staff at the News, who have got very slim pickings indeed when it comes to socially pertinent news.

Last week's panty raid at West Hall was a noisy, raucous riot, which could be heard five blocks away at the intersection of Summit and 4th Streets. Is it possible that these thwarted young boys can find no other outlets for their vibrant, young energy? There are several others we can think of:

(1) Run the military recruiters off campus, for they symbolize the war, violence

# LETTERS

— continued from page 4 —  
gram—just the people in it waver—as is illustrated by the dropping of a scholarship winner. Woe be to he who takes this letter as an excuse to club the Program. The Cadets in it are truly concerned with our country and its future.

I sincerely hope that this

letter may be of help to any Cadet whose status is "doubtful" and wish them the best of luck in the future. I have the honor to be Ex-Cadet, ex-Scholarship-student, ex-Color Guard Sergeant, ex-Rifle Team Champion, ex-holder of the American Legion Scholastic Excellence Award, Detroit Free Press award and ROTC Scholarship award.

Steven R. Vanderburg

nor William Milliken.

We welcome your thoughts and enthusiasm, your idealism as well as criticism. The two great parties in our political system are the bulwarks of "One Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." They deserve support from all of us.

Please consider this an open invitation to join us at our monthly meetings and all of our other activities.

Very truly yours,  
Katherine Wright  
Marquette Co. Chr.  
Republican Party

## Congratulation

Dear Editor;

Congratulations to those NMU students who took advantage of the special opportunity offered them to register as responsible voters.

The college student will be looked to, particularly, because he is better educated and more aware of all facets of crucial issues confronting the country.

In my capacity as Republican County Chairman, I would also like to remind you that the "Age of Majority" bill was signed into law by President Richard Nixon, pushed through the Senate under the leadership of Senator Robert Griffin, and fought for and made the law of the state of Michigan by Govern-

## Panhell Says 'Hi'

Dear Editor:

On behalf of all sororities at Northern Michigan University, the Panhellenic Council would like to welcome all students back to our campus.

Each semester the Panhellenic Council sets aside a period known as Rush. This gives the unaffiliated women a chance to meet the sorority members. They will be more than willing to discuss the various aspects of Greek life such as scholarship, leader-

# Great Possibilities Seen For Free You-niversity At Northern

by Steve Church

For the past few weeks some of the more observant students may have seen handbills posted advertising "The Free Youniversity—What's your interest? Tired of paying for classes you don't enjoy? Get it Together with people that share your feelings—your interests—with NO TUITION—NO GRADES—NO HASSLE! Form your own classes the way you want them."

That, as Jett Whitehead, one of the organizers of the Youniversity says, is precisely its purpose.

It had its beginnings last year, but it was a new institution and, as such, was small. Miss Carol Huntoon, the Director of Student Activities, saw great possibilities in it, and convinced Jett and some others that it ought to

ship, finance, and friendship.

This year, for the first time, first semester Freshmen women will be given the opportunity to pledge a sorority. Any other woman who has at least a 2.0 overall grade point is also welcome.

The first Rush function is the annual Panhellenic Tea. At this time you will be able to meet the sorority women. There will be entertainment and refreshments. This event will be held October 27th at 7:00 p.m. in the Great Lakes Room. All women are urged to attend.

Dates, times, and places for the other Rush Functions will be announced shortly.

Debbie Hodge  
Panhellenic Council  
7-0508

be started again this year.

The organizers reason that a University is meant to give an all around education (the word university itself derives from the word universal) but that it is impossible for an institution to be that well rounded. The Youniversity (they stress the first syllable—you—you, the students make it or break it) is run almost opposite to the way in which a regular University is run. For example, instead of giving students only a choice within the limits of classes offered as a University does, the Youniversity lets the students make their choice of what they want to learn first and then schedules classes.

One of the main purposes of the Youniversity is to break down as many conventional barriers and restrictions, such as fixed registration dates, tuition, etc. Anyone will be allowed to join any class at any time, so if someone failed to sign up initially, they can still join classes. The initial entry period was during the week of Sept. 20 through 24. Each registrant indicated the classes he was interested in having and the subjects which he felt capable of instructing.

Response was good in both categories. The favored courses were Guitar, Yoga, pottery and Buddhism, closely followed by piano and scuba diving. Response for instructors was good, but there is still a need for Leatherwork, Piano, and Yoga instructors. Anyone interested in teaching these or other courses is asked

to call the Student Activities Office.

Even more critical in some cases than the need for instructors is a need for facilities. For example, the Pottery classes will soon need equipment which the University proper, which can hardly handle its own students, can't supply or lend.

Class organization will vary somewhat from the conventional, in that there will hopefully be more interaction between students, rather than just between student and teacher. However, each class will have a qualified instructor at least to act as an advisor.

The staff hopes to have a mini-catalog out this week, containing short course descriptions, instructor names, and phone numbers to call in order to enroll. This mini-catalog will be distributed all over campus and will also be available at the Student Activities Office, where one can call for any additional information about the project.

There have been other hurdles to surmount in reorganizing the Free University. For example, there is a big desire for auto mechanics courses but the Industrial Ed. Department, while willing to do what it can, may be hamstrung by Union restrictions and other difficulties.

Still, the students involved are pleased to see the project beginning to roll on its own momentum. As Jett Whitehead commented, "It's rolling on the force of the students and it can roll any direction they want it to go."

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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.

A letter was received at the News desk this week concerning alleged discrepancies in the parking ticket policy of the Security Department.

According to the letter, an R.A. with an assigned parking space parked illegally in a service entrance when his own space was filled. He received a ticket for this but

it was eventually voided. The incident repeated itself; this time the ticket was not voided. However, in between the two tickets, there were occasions when he parked illegally and was not ticketed at all. This set up a case of arbitrary security ticketing policy in the mind of the writer.

When asked about this case, Bill Lyons, Chief of NMU Security, made several statements.

First, he felt the chances are the illegal parking place was not the only space available and even if this were the case, the individual should not have parked there.

Secondly, there has been such a high incidence of parking violations recently that it is impracticable to even attempt to ticket all violators.

And, third, as far as voiding tickets is concerned, Chief Lyons said that though they try to give people a break sometimes, they can't blankly void every ticket that someone thinks is unfair. They make exceptions when the circumstances seem to warrant it. He further commented that if students wanted Security to be consistent all the time, all that he could do would be to cease voiding tickets altogether, whether circumstances warranted it or not.

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Chris Johnson and Mike Kennedy, both active participants in NMU theater, in a scene from "Star Spangled Girl."

## 'Star Spangled Girl' Opens Tonight In IF 105

NMU Drama Studio Theatre opens tonight in I.F. 105 with Neil Simon's comedy hit, *Star Spangled Girl*.

This production will be the testing ground for a new theater scheduling concept at Northern. Instead of three performances on three consecutive nights, *Star Spangled Girl* will play one performance at 8:15 p.m. tonight, and two "back to back" performances tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m.

Since seating in I.F. 105 is limited to 143, it is suggested you arrive early to avoid disappointment. Doors will open approximately 20 minutes before the start of each performance. The production is free and open to the public.

## WHAT'S THE BUZZ

by Craig Bell

This, ladies and gentlemen, is an indexed column of what's happening, where it's happening, when it's happening, who's making it happen and how much it's happening for.

Instructions for use: take your index finger and slowly guide it down the names of the places listed in this column. When your finger rubs the ink of a mentioned hot spot, do one or several of the following: call a chick, call a guy or ask your legs if they wouldn't mind truckin' the rest of you down to where it's happening. . . .

### MOVIES

ASL art films — Next weekend: Goddard's "Contempt" and chapter two of "Flash Gordon"

### THEATRE AND COFFEEHOUSES

On Campus — IF 105, Oct. 8, 8:15 p.m.; Oct. 9, 7 and 10 p.m. — "Star Spangled Girl" — Free

NMU Fine Arts Series — Oct. 10, 8:15 p.m. — Kaufman Auditorium, Front St., "To Be Young, Gifted and Black" — Free

Church Theater — Bluff St., between 3rd & 4th — Oct. 8, 9, & 10 — Movies: "Pool Sharks" with W. C. Fields; "The Bobo" with Peter Sellers; and "The Face," a short flick — contributions

The Fifth Foot — 811 W. Fair, 225-0302 — open Sunday nights — folk music, 8:00 — free

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## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Attention Pedestrian Anglers: Blue Moon Shines On Campus

by Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

For the most part, this column has dealt with leisure activities available to those persons with wheels. Only once in a blue moon is hunting or fishing action close enough to the NMU campus to be accessible to our walking community.

If you look very closely this evening, you may be able to discern a blue moon. Coho and chinook salmon are being taken less than a half mile from the quads. The power dam on the Dead River, just around the bend on the Big Bay Road next to the Tourist Park, is the upstream limit for these spawning lake-run fish.

Piled up like cordwood in the rushing current below the turbines, the salmon will soon

complete their spawning cycle and die. The DNR has ruled that these excess fish can be taken by any hook and line method, namely snagging, so that the bright flesh may be used on the table instead of smelling up the beaches. What has followed this ruling is a field day.

Every fifteen minutes to a half hour this past weekend someone hooked a fish. Most of them ran between five and eight pounds, primarily the cohoes. The odd, black mouthed, chinook that was captured may have tipped the scales at something slightly larger.

Now it may seem, as it did to me, that snagging salmon or spawnbagging for them farther downstream is not an activity in which purists en-

gage. Not so.

One young angler tail-hooked a huge male. Using fifteen pound test line on his light spinning outfit, he tried to hold the leaping fish in the slow water near the shore. It had other ideas. Gaining the weight of the heavy current against his body, the fish slipped over the edge of the dam pool into a deep, swift riffle. Unable to hold him, the boy had no choice but to follow the fish. Twenty minutes and three hundred yards downstream, the fish was finally netted by another helpful fisherman. The fight had taken the boy completely under the Big Bay Road bridge and was finished off in the slow water of a big pool near the next bend of the river. If that isn't sport, I'd like to hear your definition.

Your hard luck reporter had a similar experience,

hooking a big, red salmon in the pool below the dam. As I struck, the fish nearly tore the spinning rod from my hands. Before I could regain control, the fish was in the air, tailwalking across the stream and into the heavy water. As he came down, I could see him heading upstream just below the surface. I reached for my net, confident that since I had the fish upstream from me I could control his movements. At that moment the salmon lurched downward, the rod tip bowed and a sound like a pistol shot echoed off the

— continued on page 8 —

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## the musical score

by Diane Hoff

Ta-dum! Ladies and gentlemen! It's time for coming attractions from the NMU Music Department for the month of October.

On October 12, (Tuesday), there will be a student recital in the Fine Arts Lounge at 4:00 p.m. Student Recitals are a great way of discovering the talent we have in our music department. It's generally a soloist-accompanist performance, and a lot of people who get buried in groups are heard by themselves.

The NMU "Pride of the North" marching band will perform at football games on Saturday, October 16 (Homecoming) and Saturday, October 23.

Also on October 23 is the Parent's Day Concert, in IF 102 at 8:15 p.m. Department of Music ensembles will take part.

Tuesday, October 26, is the day for another Student Recital; again at 4:00 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lounge. Winding up the month of October will be a Faculty Recital on Tuesday the 26th. Doug Graves, cello, and Ruth Matthews, piano, will play in IF 102 at 8:15 p.m.

There is no admission charge for any of the above, and any of them will make for a very enjoyable time.

Next Week: Spotlight on the University Concert Choir.

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# Wildcats Blank Northwood, Host Youngstown Tomorrow

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-Editor

Northern Michigan University upped its record to 4-0 last Saturday afternoon, running over Northwood Institute 24-0. Northwood was not only unable to score, but ran only eight plays inside "Wildcat Country," those coming during their last possession of the game.

A soggy field may have been an important factor contributing to Northwood's defeat as they committed six turnovers, three of which Northern was able to turn into touchdowns. This week's Golden Helmet Award winner, Bob Kroll, almost set a new Wildcat record when he picked off three of quarterback Roy

Coomer's passes. The senior defensive back now has five interceptions on the year.

Northern had good field position twice early in the first half, after Kroll's first theft of the day and later after a 12 yard punt by the Northwood kicker, but the Wildcats failed to capitalize on the opportunities.

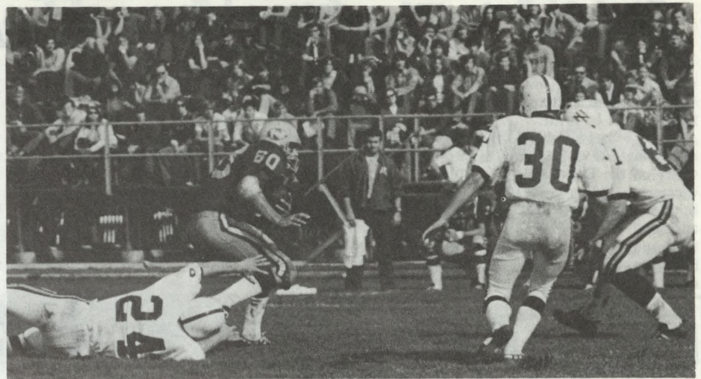
Northern's first score came shortly after Steve Masticola missed a 25 yard field goal attempt giving Northwood the ball on their 20 yard line. Northwood fumbled and Ken Schuettpelz alertly jumped on the loose ball at the 18 yard line. Brenner completed a 17 yard pass to sophomore full-back Jim Rathje and on the next play Rathje busted over

center for the score. Bob Bartkowiak added the PAT, giving the 'Cats a 7-0 edge.

Mistakes continued to plague the Northmen as they fumbled a Brenner punt and Reggie Barefield was right there to recover it on the Northwood 22. Andy Andrade swept left end for 18 yards and then Barefield barreled over from the four for the TD. Bartkowiak's kick made it 14-0.

Both team's defenses dug in the rest of the first half, forcing punting situations. The only other highlights of the first half came when Bob Kroll, who was step-for-step with the intended receiver, picked off his second pass. I might also add that Kroll was assigned to cover Larry Brown, Northwood's leading receiver. It seems that Brown was unable to catch a pass all day.

Both teams were unable to score in the third quarter as they kept forcing each other to punt. The only scoring opportunity in the period came when the 'Cats marched to the Northwood 7 only to be halted when they failed to pick up a first down on a fourth and two situation. The



This week's Golden Helmet Award winner, Bob Kroll (60), tries to elude three Northwood tacklers after he picked off one of his three interceptions for the afternoon. The senior defensive back from Green Bay, Wis., has intercepted five passes so far this season and needs six more to set a new school record.

big play of the drive was a 40 yard scramble up the middle by Barefield.

Quarterback Marty Brenner decided to go to the air when running became a problem on the soggy field, completing a 53 yard toss to Steve Shaughnessy and a 14 yard strike to Barefield. Then, with fourth down and the ball resting on the Northwood 9, coach Rae Drake turned to Bob Bartkowiak instead of regular kicker Steve Masticola, who had missed two field goal attempts earlier. The senior from Marinette, Wis., split the uprights for a 26 yard field goal, giving the 'Cats a comfortable 17-0 lead.

Bob Kroll completed one of his better games by grabbing his third and final interception late in the fourth quarter. Northern's offense

was stopped, but regained possession when linebacker Tim Kearney recovered the second fumble of a Brenner punt. With back-up quarterback Steve Speier replacing Brenner, the Wildcats drove to the two yard line. Freshman Mike Clifford, from Flint, drove over center with 1:53 remaining for his first TD of the season. Bartkowiak again provided the PAT and the game ended with the score NMU 24, Northwood 0.

Northern's offense, directed by Marty Brenner and sparked by the offensive line started where they left off against Central Michigan, running up 357 yards in total offense. Leading the running attack for the second straight week was Reggie Barefield, who picked up 82 yards in 16 carries. Brenner must have made some scouts who were

viewing the game begin to think that Northern is a passing team. He connected on 9 of 19 for 162 yards and Speier came in long enough to complete 2 of 3 for 15 yards.

When your defensive team is consistent week after week, you know you really have a good thing going. The "Big D" limited Northwood to 77 total yards in the air and the front line limited them to an impressive 15 yards on the ground. Brenner, usually known for offense, contributed to the defensive effort as he continually put Northwood deep in their own territory, averaging 40.2 yards on his punts.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Penguins from Youngstown State University come to Marquette. Kickoff is scheduled for 2:00 at Memorial Field.

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# Fishing In The Wilds Of Marquette City

— continued from page 6 —  
dam. My line had severed at the knot. The action following is not fit to print.

Plenty of large treble hooks, spawnbags or spoons are in order on the Dead. Snags are everywhere. I lost seven hooks in about two hours and yet it appeared I was losing less than most others. Plenty of heavy weights, such as lug nuts off car wheels or medium

sized bell sinkers, are needed in the fast water. Heavy spinning outfits are best with line weights ranging from fifteen to twenty pound test. These are big fish and require some muscle.

Trying for salmon at the Dead River is a community affair. There are a lot of people and a lot of lines occupying the same water as

the fish. Safety and courtesy have top priority over meat. Short tempers over tangled lines, casting sideways or without watching in back of you, or crowding other fishermen out of their position have no place on the stream. One snagger fell from a ledge on the dam itself in his eagerness to get to the fish. He landed on his prat in the

shallows, fortunately, for he could as easily have fallen into the fast water to be beaten against the rocks and drowned. One smelt fisherman last spring did die in that stretch of stream. Be careful, have fun, but please remember; you may have as much right to fish as the next man but they also have the same right as you.



## FROM THE STANDS

by John Doyle

In keeping with the great American tradition, I am always pleased to see the underdog win, and Saturday was no exception. I am speaking of Bob Bartkowiak, a senior from Marinette, Wisconsin.

Bart, as his friends call him, hasn't had what one would call an illustrious career. When he came here as a freshman, the team was loaded with quarterbacks so Bob played backup. Bob was also a placekicker, but Northern had Gene Grady—again a backup. In his junior year Bob switched to tight end and was doing great until the Hillsdale game when he injured his knee. Once again Bart's chance to make it was wiped out.

This fall found Bart still recovering from his knee injury, but doing a good job nonetheless; only there was a new placekicker, a freshman, ahead of him—backup once again. Not only wasn't Bob starting, he wasn't even on the travel team. What to do? Bart did the only thing he knows how, he worked harder and waited.

Saturday he got his chance. ("All I needed was a chance.") The freshman ahead of him missed badly on a field goal attempt (Choke?) and Coach Drake called Bart's number on the next try. The rest is history: Bob made the field goal and three extra points. They weren't game winning points, but they did prove that Bart can get the job done given half a chance.

We knew you could do it, Bart!  
See you next week—Peace!

## INTRAMURALS

The intramural cross-country meet (turkey-trot) was held last Saturday with 18 runners involved. The top finishers were 1st—Al Mozug (Gant) 11:05; 2nd—Dave Toms (Gries) 11:27; 3rd—Greg Hyde (Payne) 11:41; and 4th—Larry Wibrigt (Indep.) 11:45.

## FOCUS

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-Editor

The Penguins of Youngstown State University will come to town tomorrow knowing they will be facing a "fired-up" undefeated Northern Michigan University football team.

Youngstown opened their season this year losing to Central Michigan University 47-19 but bounced back against Central State of Ohio 30-0. The following week Tampa trounced the Penguins 49-0, giving them a 1-2 record

as they come into tomorrow's game.

Another aerial attack is expected with 6-2, 175 lb. junior QB, Ron Jaworski running the show. Last year's records show that Jaworski completed 98 of 200 passes for 1,411 yards and 7 TD's. Against CMU this season, he threw 37 times, completing 15 for 177 yards and 2 TD's. Jaworski's favorite target is Bob Ferrant. In his sophomore year he pulled in 46 passes for 808 yards and 4 scores.

One face in the backfield that the 'Cats should remember from last year is fullback, Reggie Blackwell who ran for 136 yards against them. Last year he totaled 733 yards and 7 TD's in 159 attempts.

Youngstown's head coach, Dwight "Dike" Beede, is the nation's oldest active college coach at 68 and stands third in the nation in career victories. During his 38 years of coaching his record stands at 170-138-19.

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