

# Board To Up Rombouts

University reorganization will create two new posts to be filled by Vice President Jack Rombouts and Director of Placement, Keith Forsberg. Pending Board of Control approval, Dr. Rombouts will become Executive Assistant to the President, in addition

to maintaining his role as Vice President for Administrative Affairs.

Mr. Forsberg, while continuing as Director of Placement, will become Assistant to the President for University Services. In this position, Mr. Forsberg will assume some

functions formerly under Dr. Rombouts' office. Forsberg will assume responsibility for the budgeting and personnel administration of the following University departments: Freshman Admissions, Athletics, Communications, Campus Planning & Development,

Security and Institution Research.

President Jamrich told the News that Dr. Rombouts' new position is "a realignment of his responsibilities as Vice-President and Executive Assistant to the President." Rombouts will continue to perform many of the same duties he has as Vice President, but will assume additional duties and assignments as designated by the President.

Dr. Rombouts informed the News that this reorganization must be approved by the Board of Control at their October 18th meeting and that the revisions would be effective immediately.



DR. ROMBOUTS

## The Northern News

VOL. LXXIV NO. 6 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY OCTOBER 15, 1971

### HOMECOMING 1971



Vigil for peace!

### Antiwar Vigil Sponsored By Student Mobilization

"The war is still going strong and we want people at Northern to be aware of it." This was the prevalent sentiment expressed by students involved in a 24-hour vigil for peace at NMU, sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee and conducted in conjunction with vigils and quiet demonstrations nation-wide.

The vigil centered its activities on the lawn outside the University Center, where approximately 40 students camped overnight October 12 and 13.

Activities included readings, singing and discussion centered on the war. Highlighting Wednesday's activities was a reading of Michigan war dead and prayers lead by Fr. Don Zanon of the Campus Ministry Association.

As one student summed it up, "The Nixon administration has very cleverly played up the troop withdrawals from Vietnam and played down the immoral slaughter which continues in Laos and Cambodia. We want to make people aware of this and aware of the fact, that the way the game is played in this country, those who don't actively oppose the war, support it, even through silence."

### New Radio People Appointed

On Monday, October 11, the WBKX Board of Directors met to select a new Station Manager and Program Director to replace Skip Schneider and Ray Previe, both of whom resigned last week (Northern News, October 8).

News reporters were barred from the closed meeting, but

the Board subsequently announced that Mike Kinsonian, Jr., and Paul Comptney were named Station Manager and Program Director, respectively.

### 'Out Now' Day Slated November 6

November 6 is the date set by the antiwar movement for "massive, legal and peaceful" demonstrations in New York City and 15 other major cities to demand "immediate withdrawal of U.S. Military forces from S.E. Asia."

"The wage freeze combined with the Pentagon Papers and the recent Saigon election scandal can make the fall offensive the biggest ever. November 6 can see many demonstrations like the giant April 24th marches," predicted Jerry Gordon, coordinator of the National Peace Action Coalition. "With the strong reaction against the freeze we can forge a real unity between the students and other sections of the population in the fight to end the War," Gordon said.

Labor leaders are becoming more vocal in their dislike of Nixon's war policies. In an "Open Letter" over 160 trade union leaders from around the country attacked the freeze.

## "The Greening Of NMU"

### Dedication Of New Mall Tomorrow

The "Greening of Northern Michigan University" will officially take place tomorrow Saturday Oct. 16. The location will be the University's new Academic Mall, so to be named in ceremonies to be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The dedication will take place at the east end of the Mall, near the IF building and all

Northern Michigan students, staff and faculty are invited to witness the ribbon cutting ceremonies.

Taking part in these ceremonies will be leading government and business representatives from the U.P. and Marquette area. This program will include remarks by Northern President John X. Jamrich.

Following the dedication, arrangements have been made for tours of West Science Building, Learning Resource Center, and Instructional Facilities. As this is Homecoming

weekend, John Fairman of the Dedication Committee urges all to bring visiting relatives and friends who might be visiting.

Fairman noted that "this event will offer those not familiar with the campus an excellent opportunity to observe its facilities." Tours will be directed by students who will explain some of the University's programs. Mr. Fairman added that this dedication program will also serve to give visitors a chance to "gain appreciation of the growth the campus is making towards maturity."

### Downey Proposes Change In Marquette City Charter

Commissioner Ed Downey of Marquette, proposed in a City Commission meeting Tuesday night, October 13th, to present on a future ballot "a proposal to revise the City Charter to expand community representation in various areas."

Downey also included changes in length of Commission term, method of selection, and addition to the number of Commissioners from four to possibly seven or nine. The motion was subsequently defeated, but Mayor LaFreniere noted that "this should be given very serious study, and a citizen's panel should be formed to look into it."

Questioned on the reasoning behind a revised Charter proposal, Downey did not immediately mention Northern, but noted that "the precinct system does not fairly represent the citizens such as a ward system might do, just to cite an example."

When questioned explicitly on Northern's 2000 newly franchised students Downey did point out that, Northern students constituted approximately 25 per cent of the registered voters in Marquette and that the university community "should be represented and have control of its district."

In response to the possibility of a student attaining a position on the City Commission in the forthcoming election, Downey stated that "it depended on community reaction" and continued, "with everyone vying for the posi-

tion on an at-large campaign, chances are smaller for the student now than would be under the ward system because he has no control over his own district."

Stating the importance of the community vote, Downey explained that "while the university does constitute a quarter of registered voters, the community still represents

three quarters and could block any attempt." Downey went on to point out, however, that "if you look at the total of Marquette's registered voters and the number who actually voted in the last election, equate that with the number of students who registered and approximate how many will vote, we just might end up in a standstill. Who knows what can happen?"

### 'Jesus Christ Superstar' To Play NMU Fieldhouse

The Northern Michigan University Fine Arts Series will present the national concert tour version of the rock opera, *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, for a one-night stand in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse Saturday evening, November 20

according to John Major, director for Northern's cultural activities.

Tickets for the concert production will go on sale November 10 and will be priced in the area of \$3.00 to \$4.00.

#### Inside Today's NEWS

Tawanna Lewis looks at women's lib and the Blacks

— page 5

"Mandella," the freshmen papers

— page 6

Tickets for "Joe Egg" now available

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Sapp looks at hand-gun legislation

— page 8

Northern downs Youngstown for seventh straight

— page 9

Clean air week is coming

— page 10



# 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.

Dr. Adam Komosa announces that applications for student nominees for the NMU Honorary Degree Committee are now being accepted, for and by all students. The vitae should include: vital statistics, education, professional history, professional affiliations, honors, publications and other achievements. Nominations can be submitted on a sheet of 8 1/2 x 11 paper or on application blanks obtainable in the Student Activities Office in the University Center. Applications must be returned by Oct. 27, to Dr. Adam Komosa, Dept. of History, LR 12K. For more information, call 7-2772.

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There will be a bus available for those who want to go to Eastern the weekend of October 20th for the Northern-Eastern game.

Tickets will be \$13.40. The bus will leave Friday evening, and return in time for classes on Monday.

Deadline for reservations is 5:00 p.m., Monday, October 25th. For further information, contact either Denise Couturier or Bill Keller in the Government Board Office, 2nd floor of the University Center, or call 227-2822.

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ASNMU Vice President Denise Couturier announces that anyone interested in working on committees for Student Government should contact one of the following ASNMU Commission Chairmen:

Services Commission — John C. Dayle, John Schimek  
Organizations Commission — Marc Dedenbach  
Activities Commission — Don Zeilinger, Jeff Burch.

They can be reached through the ASNMU Office, second floor of the University Center, or by calling 227-2822.

\*\*\*\*\*

Senior pictures must be in the yearbook office not later than Dec. 5, 1971. The picture must be glossy and wallet sized. Students may have their pictures taken during the week of Oct. 25. Portrait photographers will be in the University Center. If there are any questions, contact Ellen Kinville at 226-2742.

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Any grievances, comments, suggestions relating to University policy may be dealt with through the ASNMU Grievances Committee. Call 227-2822 Monday through Friday 9-5 p.m. and Sundays 5-8 p.m., or call Kay Goddard, Committee Chairman—7-1270.

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The Student-Faculty Judiciary is still seeking applicants

# Parents' Weekend Planned

by Mary Tulppo

With Activities Reservation Forms just starting to be returned by parents who will be attending this year's NMU Parents' Weekend, October 22-24, Paul Suomi, Chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, optimistically stated that he expects anywhere from 600 to 1,000 people to attend, including grandparents and children.

According to Mr. Suomi, the Parents' Weekend Committee has organized a fine program for the parents.

Friday and Saturday evening at 8:15, visitors are invited to see the theatrical production, *Joe Egg*, in Room 103 of the Instructional Facility. A movie, designed for children, *All Hands on Deck*, will also be shown on these even-

ings at 8:00 P.M. in Room 105 of the Instructional Facility.

Also on Friday, at 8:15 P.M., the Betty Jones Dance Company of New York City will present a traditional modern dance recital in the Forest Roberts Theater.

On Saturday morning at 8:30, 9:00, and 9:30, visitors may participate in guided tours of the campus. Interested visitors are asked to gather at the East entrance of the University Center, on the patio. The order of the tour is as follows: Forest Roberts Theater, paino laboratory and rehearsal area of Thomas Fine Arts Building, McClintock Industrial Arts Building, and the Instructional Facility, where the visitors will be

shown a small classroom and a large lecture room. The tour then moves to West Science Building to see the Physics Department. Final stop is the Learning Resources Center to see the Library and the Audio-Visual Department. At each of the stops, visitors will hear five minute talks concerning the different departments.

At the conclusion of the tours, visitors will gather in the Great Lakes Room of the University Center for a "Coffee Hour" with NMU faculty and administrators. From 11:00 to 11:45 President Jamrich and ASNMU President Ozel Brazil will speak to those attending.

Highlighting the weekend will be the football game between the Wildcats, and Hillsdale. Kickoff is at 1:30 P.M. in Memorial Field.

On Saturday evening, at 8:15 p.m., visitors may attend a concert by NMU's Department of Music in Room 102 of the Instructional Facility.

An exhibit of paintings, by Paul Stenseth of the University of Wisconsin, may be seen all day Saturday in the gallery of the Thomas Fine Arts Building.

Parents arriving on campus Friday night or Saturday morning will be given complimentary meal tickets to one meal of their choice. They will also receive maps of the city and the campus, a schedule of church services, and a

flyer containing general information about the area. ASNMU representative, Barbara Dngel will be on hand during the weekend to greet visitors.

for openings on both the Student-Faculty Judiciary and the Appeals Board.

Positions are open to either on or off-campus students. The only requirements: at least sophomore standing and a 2.0 G.P.A.

If you have any questions regarding the function, responsibility, or membership of either activity, please feel free to call Linda Edmondson, 227-0808.

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NMU organizations and fraternities will join volunteers tomorrow, October 16, in the Brookridge fund raising drive.

Students will be participating in the house to house drives being carried out in Marquette, Ishpeming and Negaunee. One organization will sponsor a blanket toss at the NMU Homecoming game.

Brookridge, a residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed children provides field placement for the departments of social work, nursing and Special Education.

Students interested in helping with tomorrow's drive can contact Ann Zesiger at 226-6212 or 228-8407.

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All seniors interested in serving on the 1971-72 Senior Class Cabinet should pick up a petition in the Alumni Office no later than Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1971.

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National Defense Loans are still available, according to the Financial Aids Director. Students should obtain applications in the Financial Aids Office, Kaye Hall.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Religious Beliefs in Modern Man," a weekly discussion group will begin Oct. 21 at 6:30, under supervision of the Campus Ministry. Moderator is Mary Brown and location is 811 W. Fair. Call 225-0302, if interested.

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The  
Northern News

Published weekly by Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Mich., at Globe Publishing, Ishpeming, Mich. Second class postage paid at Marquette, Mich.

Send subscription and address changes with most recent address label to: Circulation, Northern News, Northern Michigan University, Marquette, Michigan 49855.



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## Students, Faculty Approve Calendar

Approximately 47% of the student body voted in the referendum to change the aca-

### Initial Meet For Majority Commission

The Dean of Students Committee on the Age of Majority held its initial meeting this past week. The committee, chaired by Dr. Norman Hefke, Dean of Residence Halls, is composed of six students from ASNMU and RHA, and four members of the Dean of Students office.

The committee will investigate the implications of the Age of Majority bill, to take effect January 1, 1972, in relation to the University. Topics to be investigated will include: alcohol use and possession on campus; special permission requests for off-campus housing; women's hours; and educational informational circulation in such areas as contract, financial liability, and state residency requirements.

The committee discussed channels available for the committee's recommendations, which are expected to be completed in early December. Various methods for gathering and dissemination information were also discussed. Sub-committees were formed to insure adequate and thorough investigation of each area of the Age of Majority Bill.

Students representing ASNMU were: Marc Dedenbach, Paul Sherman and Stan Zimmerman. Dirk Dagenais, Ward Albright, and Joe Long, repre-

demical calendar last week, as tabulated figures were disclosed Monday afternoon. According to Dr. Glenn Stevens, Assistant to the Vice President of Academic Affairs, "the figures indicate a clear endorsement of confirmation for a renovated calendar."

Dr. Stevens stressed the point that the entire process showed that "where cooperation was prevalent between concerned parties, progress can be made."

The decision now awaits a final recommendation from President John X. Jamrich to the Board of Control, but "this move" according to a reliable NEWS source, "is considered only a mere formality."

The results of the voting were: 3,458 students voted for while only 151 voted against. Faculty members approved the referendum by a margin of 250 for and 29 against.

Contingent upon final approval, the new calendar will be applicable to the '72-'73 school year.

Under the revised calendar, the first semester would end prior to Christmas vacation and the second semester will terminate in early May.

### Posthumus To Speak Here

Richard Posthumus, the third vice-chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, will be on

the agenda for today begins with voting for the Queen Candidate, Women's softball finals, Intra-fraternity Tug of War Finals and the Frosh Tug. Friday activity continues with a Pep rally for Satur-



The five finalists in Northern's 1971 Homecoming Queen contest are (left to right): Mary Benkner, Greenlawn, New York, sophomore sponsored by Sigma Alpha Nu; Sharon Smith, Rockford junior sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi; Charlene Krema, North Chicago, Ill., sophomore sponsored by Delta Zeta; Mary Beth Grill, Menominee junior sponsored by Hunt Hall; and Joan Corozolla, Norway junior sponsored by Van Antwerp Hall. The Queen will be crowned at tonight's Homecoming Carnival.

## Busy Homecoming Weekend

Northern Michigan University Homecoming week shifts into full gear this weekend. The schedule includes student activities as well as regathering of alumni.

The agenda for today begins with voting for the Queen Candidate, Women's softball finals, Intra-fraternity Tug of War Finals and the Frosh Tug. Friday activity continues with a Pep rally for Satur-

day's game and a snake dance. The night is climaxed by the Carnival and Coronation of Queen.

Tomorrow follows with activities such as the "spirit sign" for judging. The football game follows featuring a highly touted Akron University team to go against Northern's Wildcats. Halftime activities will include the introduction of the Queen and

her court, announcement of the Spirit Sign winner, and announcement of various other awards.

An important part of Homecoming will be the returning of NMU alumni to the campus. Sponsored by NMU Alumni Association, activities for alumni will consist of registration and an alumni reception to be held at the Heritage House (alumni hospitality HQ) tonight, beginning at 7 p.m. and lasting until midnight. Saturday features a coffee and doughnut hour in the Superior Room of the University Center, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. During halftime at the football game, free cookies, coffee and cider, will be available to alumni in the alumni tent.

The Chalet, will be the site of the alumni post-game reception which is scheduled to begin around 4:00 p.m. and go all night as a last chance to see old friends.

The Homecoming Week activities do not end here, though, as Gordon Lightfoot will make his appearance at Northern, Thursday Oct. 21. The debut of Lightfoot will be the culminating point of the "week" and will conclude Homecoming for another year.



Sue Schaefer, McMillan junior sponsored by Magers Hall, performs in the Talent Show portion of the Homecoming Queen selection process held last Wednesday evening.

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# The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

## Who Really Cheats?

It has come to our attention that certain members of the Northern Michigan University faculty are distressed by the following ad appearing weekly in this, our independent student publication:

TERMPAPERS and THEMES written by professionals in speech, rhetoric, psychology, history, biology, etc. Original paper - \$3.50 per page. Duplicate paper - \$2.00 per page. Cash, money order or bank draft. QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS, P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Illinois 61101.

Those who are distressed should look within themselves for the source of discomfort. What have these faculty members conveyed to their students, by word or more importantly deed, about the nature and purpose of their term paper assignments?

Apparently, some students gather from their professors that the most important goal in a term paper assignment is the product, not the process. If this is true, then students are well within their rights to get their hands on this "product" any way they can, including purchasing it.

Why does a teacher really assign term papers? So that students will learn how to use research material? So that they will develop judgments of their own? If so, the teacher need not be paranoid about the ad because he will, of course, be involved in his students' processes of inquiry.

But how many students can go to their instructors in the middle of the process and say, "I don't understand what I'm doing," and feel confident of getting some helpful direction? How many instructors go with their students to the library or dorm lounges to observe what process students use while working on a term paper? And how many instructors would permit their students to witness what steps they themselves go through in their own research processes?

Or don't instructors engage in inquiry? If they don't, why ask students to? If they do, why not share the process? Research and teaching are not divorced.

There is no need for faculty members to sit in the loneliness of their cubicles, contemplating the hundred or so paltry examples of student inadequacies. The solution is simple: stop focusing on products. Then the company's out of business and maybe the students will even learn how to learn.

## Out Now!

We keep hearing of the "winding down" of the war, and how the war isn't an issue anymore. It seems to us that even those young people and students who finally made it hip to be anti-war are beginning to forget about the war and about white, black and yellow people still dying in Vietnam.

Vietnamization is a fraud—we have lost our regard for humanity when we consider it just fine and dandy to assist in murdering yellow people instead of white and black ones. The war in Laos is widening: we are flying over 250 air sup-



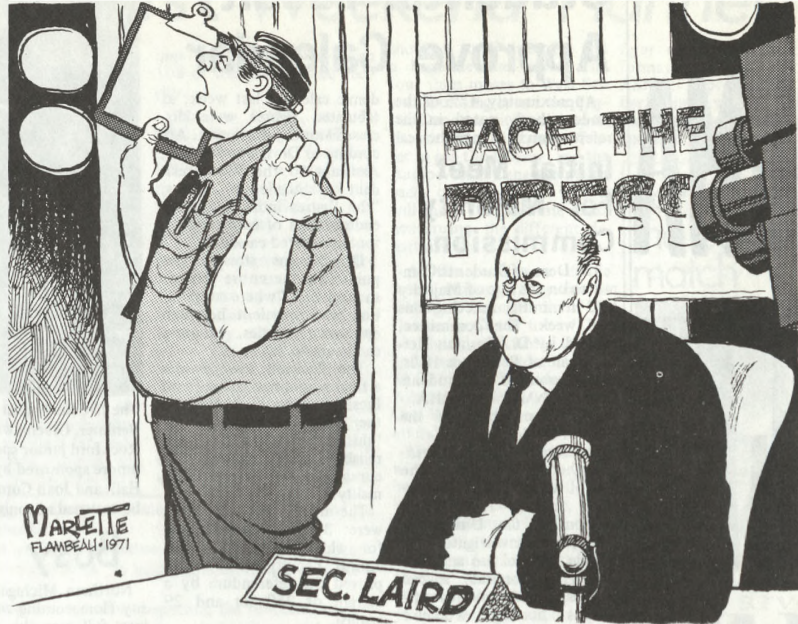
port missions over Laos every week, according to recent estimates. The number of American war dead appears now in daily newspapers in between Ann Landers and Jessabell's Movieland Gossip.

The National Peace Action Coalition has not forgotten what is still happening in Southeast Asia. November 6th is the date for all of us to be reminded that the war goes on, and on, and on. The student/labor coalition is growing, and we hope that all of the newly converted antiwar types will vocally, and visibly demand an end to this immoral and illegal war.

All of this could become hometown stuff. We urge ASNMU, RHA, Academic Senate and every organization on campus to fully endorse the November 6th demonstrations. Student and Faculty leaders should dedicate their efforts to mobilizing an effective and orderly antiwar movement here at Northern, and in Marquette.

We hope support will be coming from the "Great Liberals" of this University's Administration. We pledge our support. We are tired of this goddamn war. . . aren't you?

"MAKE-UP! SEE WHAT YOU CAN DO WITH THE FORKED TONGUE!"



## Academic Mall

This year's Homecoming weekend schedule includes an event of amazing contradiction—the dedication of the Academic Mall.

The mall itself represents a horror in university spending—\$100,000.00 in blacktop and highway lights.

At the same time, however, the dedication of this mall represents clever and positive public relations. Tomorrow's ceremony can provide Northern the opportunity to display its new educational facilities and programs, while bringing alumni, parents, and the Marquette community into direct and pleasant contact with the administration, faculty, and student body of this campus.

But this attempt to solidify Town-Gown relations can only succeed if we are present tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

We believe the Academic Mall dedication ceremony to be an honest administrative attempt to promote communication with the community we live in. And although we disapprove of the expense and aesthetics of the mall, we ask you to support, through attendance, the dedication ceremony.

## Cultural Comment?

*To Be Young, Gifted and Black* was an event; a well known, professional production put on by a company of talented actors; and it was free! That in itself should have been enough. But more importantly, it spoke to one of the most crucial social, political and moral issues our society faces—the quality of existence for black people in America. And yet, less than 600 people attended. Where were the students? And where, more significantly, were the faculty and administration? Has the University community at Northern become so inundated with cul-

tural attractions that it has become blasé? At NMU, that's a bad joke.

We talked informally with faculty: "It was Sunday" "I hate crowds" "The last repertoire company that was here, well. . . ." All very sad. Perhaps the university community, which is overwhelmingly white, feels it "understands." Or, perhaps, the last thing most of us would admit is that "the problem" is a white problem. Or if the truth be known, perhaps most of us simply don't care enough.

How many times a year does a play of this caliber come to the Upper Peninsula? Where was this university?

## 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.

## COMMENTARY

### To Be Young, Gifted, Black

by Joyce Wheeler

Lorraine Hansberry's play, viewed in Kaufman Auditorium last Sunday, was a disciplined creation of beauty, abounding in communicativeness. My thoughts and emotions were stimulated as I was captivated by Miss Hansberry's articulations, retracted diligently and eloquently by assured and competent actors and actresses.

"Illuminated," I remained in my seat at the end of the performance and as I finally emerged from the auditorium, Lorraine Hansberry's words were still with me as Nina Simone sang, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black. . ." For some, the phase may need elaboration. Many may have

a similar feeling toward this phrase, but each individual's interpretation would be different, so I would not attempt to lend the words a generalized meaning.

To me, to be young gifted and Black is to be in one's prime, physically, spiritually and psychologically. It is to be intelligent enough to comprehend your own unique experiences and become enlightened by them. It is to attain values through these experiences, which you uphold with all your power. It is to recognize yourself as a human being, know yourself as an individual and, crucially, it is to be compassionate enough to use one's abilities and talents in enlightening others.

Lorraine Hansberry's  
**TO BE  
YOUNG,  
GIFTED &  
BLACK**

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# 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.

Why can't the lounge located upstairs in the LRC library be open to students and faculty on a 24-hour basis? Such availability would provide students with a much more suitable atmosphere to meet and discuss academics

than to the hallways to which they are restricted at the present time. Coffee, soup and hot chocolate machines could be installed at no expense to the University and there would be no additional overhead.

For clarification, the LRC currently houses two lounges. One is located in the basement of the Center. It is open to all people affiliated with the University, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and features concessions, coffee, donuts, soup, sandwiches, etc. The other lounge is located upstairs in the library. It is open from 7:45 a.m. to midnight, but is reserved for faculty and library staff.

We contacted Mr. Alyward, manager of the LRC, and Mrs. Walkonen, who is NMU's head librarian and is in charge of the upstairs lounge. The only major problems from Mr. Alyward's point of view would be space (the lounge is small) and care of the carpet during the winter months. Mrs. Walkonen pointed out that security measures would have to be taken after normal hours. Students would have to pass through the library in order to get to the lounge, and therefore, steps would have to be taken to prevent theft or vandalism. Mrs. Walkonen noted that she could not approve any such change in policy without conferring with the library committee, which is composed of faculty and library staff.



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## You've Still got a Long Way to go

### Black Point Of View

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**SHIRLEY CHISHOLM**  
Congresswoman, N.Y.C.

Being the first black woman elected to Congress has made me some kind of phenomenon. There are nine other blacks in Congress; there are ten other women. I was the first to overcome both handicaps at once. Of the two handicaps, being black is much less of a drawback than being female.

If I said that being black is a greater handicap than being a woman, probably no one would question me. Why? Because "we all know" there is prejudice against black people in America. That there is prejudice against women is an idea that still strikes nearly all men—and, I am afraid, most women—as bizarre.

Prejudice against blacks was invisible to most white Americans for many years. When blacks finally started to "mention" it, with sit-ins, boycotts, and freedom rides, Americans were incredulous. "Who, us?" they asked in injured tones. "We're prejudiced?" It was the start of a long, painful re-education for white America. It will take years for whites—including those who think of themselves as liberals—to discover and eliminate the racist attitudes they all actually have.

How much harder will it be to eliminate the prejudice against women? I am sure it will be a longer struggle. Part of the problem is that women in America are much more brainwashed and content with their roles as second-class citizens than blacks ever were.

Let me explain. I have been active in politics for more than twenty years. For all but the last six, I have done the work—all the tedious details that make the difference between victory and defeat on election day—while men reaped the rewards, which is almost invariably the lot of women in politics.

It is still women—about three million volunteers—who do most of this work in the American political world. The best any of them can hope for is the honor of being district or county vice-chairman, a kind of separate-but-equal position with which a woman is rewarded for years of faithful envelope stuffing and card-party organizing. In such a job, she gets a number of free trips to state and sometimes national meetings and conventions, where her role is supposed to be to vote the way her male chairman votes.

When I tried to break out of that role in 1963 and run for the New York State Assembly seat from Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant, the resistance was bitter. From the start of that campaign, I faced undisguised hostility because of my sex.

But it was four years later, when I ran for Congress, that the question of my sex became a major issue. Among members of my own party, closed meetings were held to discuss ways of stopping me.

My opponent, the famous civil-rights leader James Farmer, tried to project a black, masculine image; he toured the neighborhood with sound trucks filled with young men wearing Afro haircuts, dashikis, and beards. While the television crews ignored me, they were not aware of a very important statistic, which both I and my campaign manager, Wesley MacD. Holder, knew. In my district there are 2.5 women for every man registered to vote. And those women are organized—in PTAs, church societies, card clubs, and other social and service groups. I went to them and asked

their help. Mr. Farmer still doesn't quite know what hit him.

When a bright young woman graduate starts looking for a job, why is the first question always: "Can you type?" A history of prejudice lies behind that question. Why are women thought of as secretaries, not administrators? Librarians and teachers, but not doctors and lawyers? Because they are thought of as different and inferior. The happy homemaker and the contented darcy are both stereotypes produced by prejudice.

Women have not even reached the level of tokenism that blacks are reaching. No women sit on the Supreme Court. Only two have held Cabinet rank, and none do at present. Only two women hold ambassadorial rank. But women predominate in the lower-paying, menial, unrewarding, dead-end jobs, and when they do reach better positions, they are invariably paid less than a man gets for the same job.

If that is not prejudice, what would you call it?

A few years ago, I was talking with a political leader about a promising young woman as a candidate. "Why invest time and effort to build the girl up?" he asked me. "You know she'll only drop out of the game to have a couple of kids just about the time we're ready to run her for mayor."

Plenty of people have said similar things about me. Plenty of others have advised me, every time I tried to take another upward step, that I should go back to teaching, a woman's vocation, and leave politics to the men. I love teaching, and I am ready to go back to it as soon as I am convinced that this country no longer needs a woman's contribution.

When there are no children going to bed hungry in this rich nation, I may be ready to go back to teaching. When we do not spend our wealth on hardware to murder people, when we no longer tolerate prejudice against minorities, and when the laws against unfair housing and unfair employment practices are enforced instead of evaded, then there may be nothing more for me to do in politics.

But until that happens—and we all know it will not be this year or next—what we need is more women in politics, because we have a very special contribution to make. I hope that the example of my success will convince other women to get into politics—and not just to stuff envelopes, but to run for office.

It is women who can bring empathy, tolerance, insight, patience, and persistence to government—the qualities we naturally have or have had to develop because of our suppression by men. The women of a nation mold its morals, its religion, and its politics by the lives they live. At present, our country needs women's idealism and determination, perhaps more in politics than anywhere else.

Reproduced by permission of UAW citizenship department.

### Another Point Of View

by Tawanna M. Lewis

Why further castrate our Black men by joining "Women's Liberation?" They have had more than their share of it from "Mr. Whitey." They have endured this treatment for over 400 years, isn't it about time they were liberated?

To hell with following women's liberation. Black women have been in the limelight of running this world since before the time of Christ. African women ruled nations, became heads of states and led warriors in battle. The beautiful thing about the African women is that they didn't have to deny themselves as lovely feminine creatures. They became leaders and rulers without casting down any man. Each African man and woman was able to excel at his or her ability, thus making them equal.

When did we lose this equality? We lost it in Africa when the great white ship took us from our homes. So you see, women liberators, you're fighting for something we have had for years. Right on with burning your bras, not wanting to let men open doors, and right on to whatever you're doing to your society (man)!

Women liberators have given so much lip to the fact that men are exploiting women by using them as sex symbols. Why not be a sex symbol to our Black men? It's about time we were looked upon as being Black and Beautiful.

—continued on page 10—

### CORRECTION

The NMU Wildcat, Bobby, was purchased with donations from Gant Hall residents, and not with ASNMU funds as reported in the October 1st edition of the News.

YOU WON'T BE CAUGHT IN THE COLD IF YOU COME SEE US FOR THESE FALL SPECIALS SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

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# "The Freshmen Papers" "Mandella" Receives Quiet Notice

(Editor's Note: The following article was completed by several writers, including Steve Church and Jim Carr, and was edited by Cy Rickards.)

The "Mandella," one of man's oldest religious symbols, is an emblem of unity that has appeared among all peoples and cultures. The Mandella frequently represents self-actualization; in other instances, it is a preliminary sketch toward wholeness, a more or less first successful step toward ultimate perfection.

Mandella is also one of the newer tools for the teaching of Humanities I, a book containing general information for Humanities I students as well as an anthology of writing by students from last year's Hum I and II classes.

The general information section of Mandella includes Common Learning requirements, grading standards, speech evaluation suggestions, sample footnotes and bibliography entires, and some comments on plagiarism. In the past, much of this information was disseminated by

individual instructors via separate handouts. Including it all in one manual precludes the possibility of instructors forgetting certain parts and holding students responsible for information they were not given.

Section II of Mandella includes a collection of essays, short stories, narratives, and other literary forms pointing most strongly toward narrative and composition. Preceding each story is a copy of the original class assignment.

Mandella was created with several purposes in mind. To explain the purpose of Humanities I and to aide and motivate students by showing actual examples of other students' writing. Additionally, it was intended as a showcase of student writing, but differing from Driftwood, the regular student anthology, in that the essays would be sound working examples rather than simply creative writing efforts.

Reactions to Mandella, as to almost any new idea, have been widely varied. Some people found it completely unacceptable. One student commented, "In general, my opinion of the book was unfavorable. I thought that it touched upon too many areas without going into enough detail." He further commented that, "Their comments on plagiarism I consider as common knowledge to most tenth

and eleventh graders in high school. . . I thought that the sample papers were ridiculous and didn't deserve the grade they got. . . Their comments on spreading were also vague."

Many more favorable, but still cautious, comments were voiced. Tom Hyslop, the Humanities I coordinator, calls it "Something we haven't had before" and admitted that "we don't look on it as being perfect." He added, "It is too early to tell how it will work, but it has some good ideas."

Leonard Heldreth, the editor, noted that "The book is new for Northern, an experiment." He said, "We knew there would be problems with the book but we had to start somewhere." He added that he "hasn't heard any adverse comments."

Mrs. Marilyn Hagans, a member of the editorial board, commented that, "People have said that the book is amazing" and some instructors, while impressed with the book, "don't exactly know how to use it."

Karen Jussila, whose "Untitled Narrative" appears on page 46 of Mandella, said, "I like the selections in the book, though not all the same type of writing." She said that "It tells what is required in Humanities I."

Plans are already in the works for the book's future. Mandella will be revised each year and there will be an

essay contest for Hum I students. The winners of the contest will not only have their essays printed in next year's edition, but they will also earn cash prizes — \$25 for first place, \$15 for second and \$10 for third. Tom Hyslop expressed his hope of having some students on the judging committee.

For better or worse, Mandella is a reality and people are thinking about it.

## ASNMU Tables Banquet Money

The ASNMU, acting on a light calendar, Sunday night named two new members to the Faculty-Student Judiciary, while at the same time reinstating two former members of the board. Also covered was a request for funds for a Homecoming Committee recognition banquet.

Named to the Judiciary Board were former members Luann Anderson and Linda Edmondson, both seniors. Newly appointed members are Meg Travis and Pete Plummer. The function of this committee is to hear appeals from those people who are not satisfied with a decision from the All-University Student Judiciary Board.

Dolores Makela approached ASNMU for a request of half of the total expenditure which was to be allotted to the

## WHAT'S THE BUZZ

by Greg Bell

### MOVIES

Delft — Washington St. 226-3741  
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ASL art films — Olson 1, 7:00 & 9:00 p.m., Oct. 15 & 16  
Godard's "Contempt" and "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe" Chapter II, 75 cents students \$1.00 non-students

### THEATERS AND COFFEEHOUSES

On Campus — tickets on sale at F. R. Theater for NMU Drama "Joe Egg"

Church Theater — Bluff St. between 3rd and 4th, Oct. 15 & 16, 8:30 p.m. Concert — contributions

The Fifth Foot — 811 W. Fair, 225-0302, 8:00 p.m.  
Sundays. This week: Rap on Religion — free

### ART SHOWS, CULTURAL AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Historical Society Museum — Front St. by P. White Library  
Admission: Adults, 25 cents, Children, 10 cents, Members, free. Museum hours, 9-12:00 and 1-4:00 weekdays.

Art Show — Thomas Fine Arts Bldg., through Oct. 25  
The works of Paul Stenseth, 8-5:00 weekdays, 8-4:00 Saturdays.

Carnival Night — Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 8-12:00 p.m.  
October 15, free to walk around—bring money for booths

Homecoming Concert — Hedgcock Fieldhouse, Oct. 15, 8:15 p.m. "Gordon Lightfoot" \$3.00 advanced, \$4.00 at gate.

Homecoming Committee Banquet. The opinion of each ASNMU member was asked by Ozel Brazil, and the feeling expressed was that ASNMU cannot pass money bills. A motion to suspend the by-laws was proposed but the motion was defeated 4-5. The motion was tabled for next week. In a related matter, Phil Lowinger, ASNMU Delegate, introduced a motion to forbid allocation of money to organizations for the purpose of self-recognition. Motion was passed 5-4.

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# the arts - you and i

by Greg Bell

## THE ART OF SELF-AWARENESS

The human body is an elaborately amazing morsel of cellular machinery, comprised of a vast menagerie of chemicals, tissues, impurities and gasses. It is one of the few things we as human beings have in common.

I am sure that if the 1980 census were to include the question: "Have you been the owner of a body within at least the last 30 seconds?" there would be an overwhelming recital of: "Are you kidding? Of course." by the interviewed populace.

Yet, how often do we pause and ask, "What's happening in and outside of me, right now?" What is that organism of blood, bones, meat and thought, that we carry around or that carries us around for an average of seventy some odd years—sensing, feeling, doing—here and now?

Stop life for a moment by observing and forget all the mountain top, belly-button-contemplating excrement. Take a moment. . .

What is happening in your legs? Are they covered with clothing, wet from a shower, naked by themselves? Are the muscles walking, relaxed, old, twitching? Your knees—are they bending, shaking, kneeling? Can you feel your blood pulsating through your veins and arteries?

Are your genitals experiencing arousal and stimulation? Are they producing sperm or ova? Are they alive with another living organism? Are they finding satisfaction in your brain's eye?

Your bowels—are they grumbling from food ingestion or hunger? Are they moving, expelling unwanted wastes? Is your stomach nauseated or moving gently?

Are your lungs breathing deep? Are they filling with smoke or the air of an on-shore breeze? Are they exhaling the air of a whisper or billowing out laughter? Can you feel the absorption of nitrogen and oxygen into your blood stream?

Your heart, your eyes, your mouth—what are they doing, feeling or sensing? Are your ears listening to surrounding sounds, conscientiously or unconsciously? Is your brain telling you what you sense and feel or are you telling it? . . .

There are billions of cells floating around, in an organized formation, in each of us. Each day we gain a few and lose a few, somewhere up in the thousands, in number, and each day we get closer to that final blow-out called by some everlasting life, discorporation, passing on, or by most, death.

We all carry a bodily bit of protoplasm around—this week shake hands and make a friend with the art that is You.

## \*\*\*\*\* YOUNG, GIFTED AND BLACK

To be *Young, Gifted and Black*, the 34 year old life of Lorraine Hansberry, seen last Sunday on the stage of Kaufman Auditorium, was an inspiring mixture of satire, memory, and feeling. Set with a flowing pattery of places, events and people that most influenced Lorraine's life, the production presented more than Mrs. Hansberry woman, playwright and black—it presented Lorraine Hansberry, self entity. A person who experienced a greater portion of man's inability to live in a world with other men, Lorraine Hansberry had one separating quality. She could describe her observations and her feelings to her Self so that, not just Blacks or Whites or Mexican-Americans or Jews or Orientals or any of a thousand "classifying" labels, but People—you and me—could feel and observe with her.

That was the message of last Sunday night's performance. Yet that was last Sunday: What about today? Is two hours of exposure to human compassion and feeling enough to last the semester or even the week? Sure, some of my best friends are Black, White, Red, Yellow, and even Half-Breed. And I know where their heads are at and what they want. Sure. . .

Close to three thousand dollars went to bring the *To be Young, Gifted and Black* company to Kaufman Auditorium. We must ask ourselves, those five hundred or so that saw it, was the show for entertainment or was it saying something vital. If the latter is chosen, ask "is that purpose and message so vital that on Monday and after, can I live it?" If not, be well entertained.

## \*\*\*\*\* SELF-DIRECTION

Can self-directed interests become a conceivable part of education on an undergraduate level? The Art Department

— continued on page 8 —

# 'Egg' Opens Oct. 27, Tickets Now Available

Tickets for *Joe Egg*, NMU Drama's first major production, go on sale today at the Forest Roberts Theater. The box office, located on the right as you enter the Theater, will be open from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by phoning 227-3533 during the same hours. Ticket price is 50 cents for students, \$1.50 for general admission. All seats are reserved. The performance dates are Wednesday through Saturday, October 27-30.

In addition, two special Parents' Weekend performances will be given on October 22 and 23. Tickets for these two special performances may be obtained by contacting Mr. Paul Suomi, coordinator for Parents' Weekend, 227-2555, University Center.

When asked why Peter Nichols' English comedy, *Joe Egg*, had been chosen for Parents' Weekend, Director of Theatre, W. David Hagans commented, "This is an excellent contemporary play and we feel a commitment to produce high quality material, rather than just entertainment. The play deals with a vege-

table of a child, *Joe Egg*, and the effect her condition has on the five people who surround her. More specifically, the drama focuses on the break-up of her parents, Bri and Sheila, under the strain of trying to cope with her condition. It has been called a "touching, yet humorous play, sure to provide a memorable evening for theatre-goers."

After the regular opening night, Wednesday October 27, there will be a complimentary coffee hour sponsored by the NMU Drama Student Production Board. This will allow the University community to informally discuss the production with cast and director.

"*Joe Egg*" leads belong to Ric Wanetik, as Bri; Deana Deck, as Sheila, and Mary Beth Grill, as *Joe Egg*.

# McGovern Would Grant Amnesty

Washington, D.C. — Senator George McGovern announced last week that if elected President he would grant amnesty to people who have gone to jail or abroad to avoid serving in the Army in Vietnam.

In response to a question during a news conference at

# the musical score

by Diane Hoff

"This year marks the beginning of a new choral venture at Northern." So spake C. Arthur Dimond, director of the "new" University Concert Choir.

In the past, the University Choir has been open to everyone in the University, and the result was sometimes a choir of over 70 people. The size limited the repertoire of the group to large works. This year, the aspirants for the Choir went through auditions, with an end result of 52 members. (The remainder had the option to join the new Marquette Choral Society). "We have a smaller, more select choir," said Dr. Dimond. However, he stressed that the Concert Choir is "open to any University student by audition."

The smaller size of the Choir gives the group a chance to do more varied types of music. This semester, for instance, the Choir will perform works dating from the 16th century to the 20th century.

The Concert Choir's first performance will be on November 16th in IF 102, and will include works by Bach, Brahms, and Bruckner, as well as several modern spirituals.

The group will also take part in the Christmas Concert on December 12 at St. Peter's Cathedral.

Plan to see and hear the "new" University Concert Choir—it will be well worth your time!

the Washington Press Club, McGovern said, "I'm not counseling any individual as to what he should do, but I feel that in the tradition of Abraham Lincoln who granted amnesty after the Civil War even to those who had fought against the Union cause, a general amnesty is the best policy." McGovern admitted that his stand and statements might "lead some people to hold out against the draft, but it is a position on which I feel very strongly." He said he would extend the policy to include those who are accused of leading America into the war.

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# Hart's Bill Would Outlaw Handguns

by Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

A bill introduced last week by Michigan Senator Phillip Hart would, if passed, outlaw handguns in the possession of private citizens. Under the Democrat's proposal, revolvers and pistols would be bought from their present owners by the federal government and thereafter only policemen and the military would be allowed their use.

If the bill is passed, private handgun owners would have six months in which to sell their guns to the government. After that six months, possession of a handgun would subject the owner to imprisonment, \$5,000 fine or both.

This means that those citizens who have conscientiously registered their handguns would have incriminating evidence already on file with the state. Yet those persons who have not registered their guns, those persons who are already who are already breaking the law and those same persons who have been shown statistically to be the majority of persons who use guns criminally, will remain in violation of the law. In other words, Sen. Hart's bill is an attempt to punish the many for the sins of the few; the few that will remain unaffected by this strict legislation.

Sen. Hart has long been a proponent of the Upper Peninsula's economic causes and the perpetuations of its relative wilderness. He has been a champion of the environment since ecological legislation became fashionable. A politician, he is concerned that his legislative moves gain him votes. I cannot help but speculate that

this bill will lose votes for him.

While he may be concerned over the increase in crime; his action, in my eyes, [and I assume in the eyes of many others] is misdirected. A clue to his motivation in presenting this anti-gun bill may be found in the speech he made on the Senate floor to introduce it. He said that the "constitutional right to bear arms does not mean (citizens have) the right to own weapons." Just what the hell does it mean?

Now, I don't even own a handgun. I do intend to get two of them, though, as soon as I can get tuition costs off my back. I have what I feel are legitimate reasons for owning these guns. One will be a .22 automatic for accurate shots at rabbits, squirrels and partridge kicked up while bowhunting. The second will be a .44 magnum for use on larger game. Home protection and any possible armed robberies I may commit do not enter the picture. Yet under Sen. Hart's bill, you and I would not be allowed to have a handgun for hunting purposes. The only sidearms in the United States would be in the hands of the police or military (whose competence has been questioned in some quarters) or in the hands of statutory criminals.

I urge those persons who wish to protect their right to own a sidearm to offer Sen. Hart this proposal as an alternative. As an elected official, he works to serve your interests. Tell him how you feel. Send this column with your letter if you wish. His address is: Senator Phillip Hart, Senate Office Bldg.

## The Arts - You and I

— continued from page 7 —

believes it can and to show their interest, have established an individual art production directive study program.

Under this program, a freshman or sophomore who is having trouble in a given area or just wishes to explore a media, may call upon a junior or senior for assistance. The program is geared to either help or enhance the experience of the early art student by helping him to do something on his own.

No grades are given, and the work of the student is evaluated by members of the faculty at the semester's end in the following areas: silversmithing, weaving, drawing, industrial and environmental design, graphics, painting, sculpting, printmaking, ceramics, photography, and woodworking.

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## INTRAMURALS RESULTS

DON's Raft Race — Sunday, October 10

— RESULTS —

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- |                     |                               |
|---------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1. Lambda Chi Alpha | 1. Chi Omega                  |
| 2. "We're Here"     | 2. Lambda Chi Alpha Crescents |

## AKRON

by John Doyle  
Co-Editor Sports

Homecoming fans are in for a real treat tomorrow when the Wildcats host the Akron Zips, who are ranked ninth nationally among small colleges. The Zips come into the game with a 4-0 record after defeating North Texas State last week 26-0.

## FOCUS

Akron Club is coached by Gordon K. Larson who has compiled a 67-27-3 record since taking over the head coaching assignment eleven years ago.

So far this year the Zips have averaged 355.7 total offense yards per game against 151 for their opponents. Al-

though Akron moves the ball well they have averaged only 17 points per ball game.

Junior halfback Calvin Pierce paces the Zips' running game with able help from quarterback Eric Schoch and halfbacks Wayne Sovlansky and Ernie Calhoun. The passing game is led by Mic Hutton with Eric Schoch a close second. The team has averaged 211 yards rushing and 144 passing per game.

Akron, always a good second half ball club, continues that way this season scoring the majority of their points in the fourth quarter.

The Zips' defense has been fierce this season allowing their opponents just 43 yards passing and 107 rushing. It all boils down to a great football game and possibly a ranking for Northern—get out and support!



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*Randy Yote*

## Wildcat Coeds Gain Win, Tie At Central

This past weekend NMU's Women's Field Hockey Team traveled to take on the mighty Chippewas of Central Michigan University. The first game saw Northern's First Team take on Central's Second Team at 10:00 a.m. Northern opened the scoring with a goal by Liz Lamb (Soph., Detroit) in the opening minutes of the game and their final goal was made by Sharon Thompson (Jr., Crystal Falls) which wrapped up a 2-0 win for the Cat Women. The Cat Women showed stellar defensive play by allowing CMU to only penetrate their goalie but once.

At 1:00 p.m., NMU's First Team took on Central's First Team with Central pushing a goal across in the opening minutes. It was a defensive

battle for the rest of the game until, with only two minutes remaining, Northern's Karen Spehar (Jr., Livonia) tallied with a goal. Final score was 1-1.

This was NMU's first intercollegiate competition this season. Tomorrow, the NMU Cat Women will be host to an annual Alumni/Faculty game to be played at IM Field number three at 9:45 a.m.

### INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

Monday, Oct. 18 — Men's badminton doubles begin at 9 p.m.

Men's team bowling  
Tuesday, Oct. 19 — Women's intramurals, 6-9 p.m.



**"THE BIG TREAT"**  
Before or after the game

Good Luck,  
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OCTOBER 15, 1971

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## Role Of Arts, Sciences In Career Selection Reviewed By Dean Glenn

by Robert Glenn  
Dean, School of Arts and Science

Much of the activity that takes place in the School of Arts and Science is not geared to preparing the student for a specific occupation in business or industry.

A history major, for instance, is seldom hired to be the historian of a corporation, nor is an English major hired for the explicit purpose of making a critical analysis of a corporation's publications, although I have known several students who would have jumped at such an opportunity.

Unfortunately, such a job usually calls for a number of years of seasoning at the very least, and before competing for such a job one might be well advised to spend several years in graduate study as well.

The point is not that the student needs graduate training and lots of seasoning; the point is that business and industry have very little call for historians to write histories or literary critics to examine publications. As a result, students in the arts and sciences who have aspirations to pursue their disciplines as a way of life—as a craft, or a profession, if you will—are consigned to many years of graduate study, and upon emerging from graduate school they become professors and perpetuate the discipline.

Yet many—perhaps Most—students who study among the arts and sciences do not aspire to become practitioners within the narrow confines of the major. Many take jobs to develop talents that have little or no relationship to their major. The scope of these jobs is so great that no school of Arts and Sciences—indeed, no university—can begin to provide the

necessary expertise. We simply cannot be job-oriented; but we are job-concerned.

We are concerned that the student who takes one of these jobs understand the importance of excellence, of performing with distinction. We are concerned that he have the courage to undertake a tough problem, that he have the patience to design a solution, and that he have the fortitude to see his efforts through to a conclusion. If he can do this, his employer will probably not be too worried about what he majored in at college.

We are concerned that the student have a sense of Vision, that he can sense the next step or the next development. We are concerned that he know the value of commitment and restraint.

We are also concerned that the student recognize the necessity of being versatile and flexible. The rate of change in the culture is increasing; in turn, the rate and scope of

the job obsolescence is increasing. A few years ago, the student could go to college and prepare for a career; at present, the wise student will prepare for several careers. Thus, when he discovers that he is obsolete he will simply pursue his second career, and then his third, and then . . .

But most of all we are concerned that the student look beyond his job. Being gainfully employed is not enough. He must know his full potential, and he must give his best to his family, to his community, and to his culture.

Thus the task of the School of Arts and Science transcends the

process of tailoring students to fill highly specialized slots in the culture. The task is to prepare the student for any one of many jobs, and to assure that he will be a productive member of the society both on and off the job, so that he will leave a better culture than he found. Only then will he have a CAREER.

## 36 Firms Have Representatives Participating In 'Career' Day

The following is a listing of the participants in Northern Michigan University's 1971 "Career Opportunities Day," which will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19.

A brief synopsis of each organization's function and needs is also included.

### AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Seeks: Candidates for marketing positions with degrees in general business, business administration, marketing, liberal arts, and engineering.

### A. ARTHUR YOUNG & CO.

International firm of certified public accountants providing diversified clients with accounting and auditing and tax and management advisory services. Established in 1894. Seeks: Graduates in business administration, engineering, liberal arts, or law (with accounting concentration either at the undergraduate or graduate level).

### ANSUL CO.

Production and sale of chemical, mechanical products relating to industry, agriculture, and fire protection. Established in 1915. Seeks: data processing personnel-programming systems, engineers (chemical, mechanical), marketing and marketing research personnel, and sales personnel (technical, non-technical).

### CAMPUS MINISTRY ORGANIZATION

A religious organization for the betterment of society. Seeks: Members.

### CLEVELAND-CLIFFS IRON CO.

Engaged in mining and processing of iron ore with interests in Great Lakes shipping, forest products, non-ferrous and energy metals. Seeks: Business administration majors (particularly accounting majors).

### EMPLOYERS INSURANCE OF WAUSAU

Casualty, fire, life insurance. Established in 1911. 225 offices throughout U.S. Seeks: Underwriters, business administration, liberal arts. Claim representatives, field.

### ERNST & ERNST

International firm of certified public accountants offering services in accounting and auditing, taxes, and management services. Established in 1903. 115 offices in North America, 70 overseas. Seeks: Graduates in accounting, business administration, law or mathematics, economics, public administration, engineering, and marketing.

### FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION

Air traffic control. Established in 1920. Offices in all 50 states plus some overseas. Seeks: Air traffic control specialists (center, tower, and station).

### FEDERAL-MOGUL CORP.

Manufacture of all types of bearings, oil seals, pistons, valves, gaskets and gasket materials, powered metal products, thermo plastic, extruded and blow molded components, and component parts for space program. Established in 1899. Seeks: Accountants, engineers, plant level supervisors, sales trainers.

### GENERAL MOTORS CORP., BUICK MOTOR DIV.

Buick automobiles and also major component parts. Established in 1903. Plants in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Seeks: Personnel in production management, accounting and finance, sales, purchasing, production control, data processing and production engineering.

— continued on page 4 —



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## Interviewing on campus

OCTOBER 20, 1971



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AMERICAN OIL COMPANY



Come with us  
and do something  
for the world.





## Buick Administrator For Salaried Personnel To Speak At Banquet



RICHARD B. LIGHT

The featured speaker at the '71 Career Opportunities banquet will be Richard B. Light, administrator for salaried personnel for the Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corporation.

With headquarters in Flint, Michigan, the Buick Division manufactures Buick automobiles and major component parts and employs approximately 22,000.

Light, 40, attended Flint Junior College for two years and received a BBA degree in 1958 from the General Motors Institute, where he graduated 26 in a class of 465 and was a member of Sigma Beta Tau, national honor fraternity.

A veteran of two years in the Army during the Korean War, Light is married and has four sons and a

daughter. His major interests include his family, golf, basketball, football, and social services.

Light is involved in several community activities, including: City of Flint Zoning Board of Appeals, for which he serves as vice chairman; chairman of the salary committee, Flint and Genesee County United Fund; chairman, advisory committee, Genesee Community College; member, advisory committee, Michigan School for the Deaf; president,

Catholic Social Services, Flint and Genesee County; president, board of directors, Clio Golf and Country Club; and member, Flint Industrial Executive Club.

Prior to assuming his present position in 1969, Light served as coordinator of management training and development for three years; salaried employment manager for two years; salaried personnel representative for three years; labor relations representative for two years,

and manufacturing foreman in training and production supervision.

As administrator for salaried personnel, Light is responsible for college relations and recruiting, as well as salaried employment, manpower planning, management training and development, and salaried administration.

The banquet at which Light will speak will be held in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center, Tuesday, October 19.

## Hangen Points Out Impact Of Business, Management School

by Donald H. Hangen  
Dean, School of Business

Northern Michigan University has embarked upon an exciting venture—the transformation of its business departments into a School of Business and Management. This change will considerably broaden the scope of the School and will eventually lead to the development of Master's level programs. Northern has, for years, offered a number of specialized courses in the business fields but has not attempted to deal with professional management as an integrated whole.

Skilled managers are in demand in a wide variety of complex organizations that schools of business have heretofore almost neglected. For example, federal, state and local governments need a wide variety of managerial talents, and the health care field, which is expanding rapidly, also has an increasing demand for competent managers. As society continues to grow and becomes increasingly complex and interdependent, the need for skilled managers will also grow. The basic components of the professional manager's job are about the same in any kind of a complex organization. The School of Business and Management at Northern is seeking to analyze and isolate these common elements in the management process and to broaden our horizons so that we will not only concentrate on developing managerial talent for business and industry, but also developing it for a wide variety of complex organizations.

This represents a basic philosophical change for the School of Business and will result in significant organizational and curriculum changes. Briefly, the objectives of this School are:

1. To broadly educate the students in the techniques of management.
2. To equip our graduates for a variety of administrative areas.
3. To develop a capacity and an academic base for continuing growth.
4. To develop versatile capabilities rather than isolated skills.

We are currently conducting a major recruiting campaign for faculty members with diverse backgrounds and experience who can help us with innovative approaches to both curriculum development and teaching techniques. We plan a comprehensive review of these areas and plan to develop an integrated program which will help students develop their capacity to learn independently.

Plans for the School include strengthening the present program and staff of the School, expanding the undergraduate programs to in-

clude a broader area of emphasis, developing a "management core" as a basic to the total undergraduate program in the School of Business and Management, adding programs at the Master's degree level within the next several years, expansion of the University's management conference programs for the businesses and organizations in the Upper Peninsula.

The proposed undergraduate program is divided into three broad areas.

**Business and Society:** The overall purpose of the Business and Society sequence would be to develop a better understanding of business as an economic, social and political institution, of the environment in which it operates, and of the pressures, influences and restrictions to which it is subject.

**Organization and Operations:** This sequence will develop an understanding of the enterprise as a functioning whole, rather than an agglomeration of isolated units. It would include such subjects as the behavior of individuals and groups in the organizational situation, organization theory, human relations, functional areas of management such as production, marketing, personnel and finance, and top management organization, control, policies and decision-making.

**Quantitative Analytical Techniques:** In this sequence, the student is given the basic concepts and techniques for analyzing the quantitative aspects of business problems. He also becomes knowledgeable about the applications of computer technology which are increasingly significant in all phases of management.

Under this type of curriculum students will be offered a more comprehensive and integrated educational experience. We want our students better prepared for their first job, but more important, we want to give them a better foundation for meeting future opportunities and learning experiences.

As a result of these developments, and the expanded depth and scope of the educational programs, the School is expected to almost double its enrollment within the next five years. We feel that a well-designed School of Business and Management, stressing excellence, will be an effective means of enhancing the reputation of the University and also the students that participate in its program. We also feel that this new emphasis will assist employers, such as those participating in Career Opportunity Day, in obtaining quality managerial talent.



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# Many Companies Seek Persons Capable Of Being Re-Trained

(continued from page 2)

## GENERAL TELEPHONE CO.

Communications company established in 1926. Offices in Michigan. Seeks: Accountants, management trainees, (business administration, technical, economics, psychology), mathematicians, and engineers.

## GEORGE A. HORMEL & CO.

Pork and beef, smoked meats and canned meats, and a full line of sausage items. Established in 1891. Offices in Minnesota, Iowa, and Nebraska. Seeks: Management trainees, production management personnel, industrial engineers, sales trainees, computer analysts, statistical quality control personnel, accountants, operations research personnel, and plant engineer trainees.

## GREDE FOUNDRIES, INC.

Manufacturer of steel, ductile, gray iron, and alloy castings. Main offices in Milwaukee, Wis.; plants in Wisconsin, Michigan and Kansas. Established in 1932. Seeks: Production supervisors, production and inventory controllers, and industrial engineers.

## THE HEIL COMPANY

Manufacturer of mechanical systems for collecting, handling and disposition of solid wastes, equipment for loading, transporting and discharging bulk and liquid commodities and machinery for agricultural and industrial purposes. Established in 1901. Locations in Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Seeks: Production supervisors, industrial engineers, field sales representatives, production and inventory controllers and welding engineers.

## INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE

Federal tax collection and enforcement, established in 1892. Offices in more than 900 cities. Seeks: Accountants, actuaries, auditors, criminal investigators, computers systems operators and programmers, general business trainees and statisticians.

## INTERNATIONAL CITY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION

Local government service located in all 50 states. Seeks: Engineers, city managers, police administrators, recreation directors, and social service personnel.

## METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Life insurance, annuities, health insurance (individual and group). Established in 1868. Over 900 sales offices throughout U.S. and Canada.

Seeks: Accountants, electronic programmers, investment analysts, sales trainees, management analysts, general administration trainees, and management trainees.

## MICHIGAN NATIONAL BANK OF LANSING

Banking firm established in 1941. Seeks: Management trainees. On the job training and some classroom teaching.

## MAIN LAFRENTZ & CO.

International firm of certified public accountants providing professional services in accounting, and auditing, tax accounting, and management services to diversified clients. Seeks: Graduates in accounting and business administration for careers in tax accounting.

## MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE

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## MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF CIVIL SERVICE

All agencies of the Michigan government offer a challenging career in almost every occupation. Seeks: Graduates with all degrees.

## MICHIGAN, UNIVERSITY OF

Research and educational institution established in 1817. Seeks: Accountants, administrators, computer operators and programmers, dietitians and home economists, laboratory technologists (biology, biochemist, bacteriology, microbiology) and librarian.

## MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Sale of merchandise to consumers through retail stores, mail order catalogs, catalog stores. Established in 1872. Seeks: Accountants, catalog copywriters, advertising personnel, retail store sales promotion, computer programmers, chemists (organic), lawyers, statisticians, and marketing personnel.

## NATIONAL PARK SERVICE

Approximately 270 parks of various types in all states. Seeks: People for positions as park rangers, naturalists, historians, archeologists, landscape architects, architects engineers with degrees in any field — oriented natural science.

## NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE

Business and personal life insurance company established in 1857.

Seeks: Agent and agency management candidates.

## PANAX CORPORATION

Newspapers, radio station, printing machinery sales, maintenance services, community planning and development. Locations throughout Michigan. Seeks: Employees for editorial staff, sales and marketing, business and accounting, mechanical and technical, secretarial and photographic; with backgrounds in political science, history, English, journalism, marketing, psychology, sales, business administration, economics and accounting, offset printing, process color, photo copy, data processing, journalism with well-rounded liberal arts education.

## ROYAL-GLOBE INSURANCE

All lines of insurance except life. Established in 1848. Represented in all states. Seeks: Actuaries, payroll auditors-internal, claim representatives, engineers-safety, management trainees, office administration managers, programmers, special agents and underwriters.

## SEIDMAN & SEIDMAN

National firm of certified public accountants providing auditing, tax, SEC, management advisory, related

services. Offices in 21 nations. Established in 1910. Seeks: Accountants for audit staff or for specialization in taxes or management.

## SHOPKO DISCOUNT STORES

Fourteen stores in Michigan and Wisconsin. Rapidly expanding firm with fast chance for advancement. Looking for management trainees. The only education needed is a college degree in any field.

## SOCIAL SECURITY ADMINISTRATION

Offices located in all states. Dealings with money divisions of the federal government. Seeks: People with degrees in all areas, particularly accounting.

## STANDARD OIL

Integrated petroleum and chemical company. Seeks: Marketing representative trainees, business administration, general business, and marketing management.

## STATE FARM INSURANCE CO.

Sale and service of diversified line of insurance. Established in 1922, has 22 regional offices and over 675 field claim offices in U.S. and Canada. Seeks: People for electronic data processing, administrative services, actuaries, management development training, claims, account-

ing, and investments. With degrees in mathematics, industrial arts, law, general business, accounting, economics and finance.

## UNION NATIONAL BANK & TRUST CO.

Commercial banking and trust services located in Marquette. Seeks: Personnel for accounting, business services, commercial banking, data processing, investment management, operations systems and trust administration.

## UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Federal service providing service to the public, ranging from basic research in water pollution to administering the social security program. Has employees in almost every occupation and profession.

## VETERANS ADMINISTRATION HOSPITAL

Health service for military veterans, established in 1950. Seeks: nurses, administrative, accountants, and librarians.

## THE WICKES CORPORATION

Lumber and building supplies, forest products, furniture and furnishings, manufactured shelter and recreational vehicles, along with agriculture and manufacturing. Offices throughout the U.S. Established in 1854. Seeks: Management trainees, accountants and sales trainees.

## XEROX CORP.

Development of new product concepts in the field of graphic communications, including electro-static copies, facsimile systems, print-out devices related to total information system. Established in 1906. Seeks: Accountants, chemists (analytical, general, inorganic, organic), data processing personnel, sales personnel (non-technical), technicians and assistants (laboratory).

## HENRY FORD HOSPITAL

Medical center founded in 1911. Seeks: Accountant, unit managers, laboratory specialists, occupation therapists, microbiologists, physical therapists, chemists, and medical technologists.

# Carnahan: 'Career' Day Open To All Students

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following letter is from Dr. George R. Carnahan, Head of Northern's Department of Commerce and Industry.

Welcome to "Career Opportunities '71." An event such as this assists the university discharging what it believes to be one of its major responsibilities acquainting students with various career possibilities and aiding them in obtaining suitable employment upon graduation.

This year, the fourth year of "Career Opportunities," approximately 40 organizations will be on campus to set up displays during the day from 10:00 until 4:00 and to talk with interested students concerning not only their own specific organizations, but general non-teaching career possibilities as well. The presence of this many interested organizations on our campus indicates that Northern graduates have achieved that reputation for quality of performance. These employers are interested enough in our graduates to travel to Northern and spend their time and money in order to be able to talk with prospective employees.

As in the past, the banquet will be held the evening of October 19, at 6:15 in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center. Each visiting organization will invite two students who have expressed an interest in their company of specific career. The banquet will be attended by students, faculty, administration of the university, and guests from the local area and from out of town. The speaker will be Richard Light, administrator for salaried personnel of Buick Motor Division of General Motors Corp., Flint.

This banquet will provide an opportunity for additional dialogue between students and the prospective employers and will prove beneficial to all attending.

Please remember that "Career Opportunities '71" is open to all students in the university who are interested in non-teaching careers, not just to business administration graduates or only seniors. All stu-

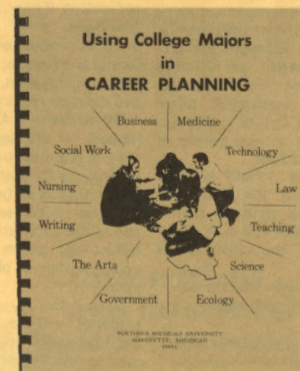
dents interested in non-teaching careers are invited and encouraged to attend. Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are also invited to participate. Very often it is necessary to confer with an individual who is knowledgeable in specific careers before a student can make a decision concerning the major field of study. Students are encouraged to use this opportunity to increase their knowledge of career possibilities and perhaps help decide how they want to spend their future.

## BANQUET PROGRAM

- Invocation . . . . . Rev. Don Zanon
- Master of Ceremonies . . . . . Mr. James Gray
- Welcome to Businessmen . . . . . Dr. Donald Hangen  
Dean, School of Business
- Introduction of Faculty and . . . . . Mr. Keith M. Forsberg  
University Director, Placement and Career Planning  
Administration
- Remarks . . . . . Dr. Robert Glenn  
Dean, School of Arts and Science
- Introduction of Speaker . . . . . Mr. Joseph Farrell
- Address . . . . . Mr. Richard Light  
Administrator of Salaried Personnel, Buick Motor Division
- Benediction . . . . . Rev. Don Zanon

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# Wildcats Blank Youngstown For Seventh Straight

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-Editor

Northern Michigan University buried Youngstown State University in the mud last Saturday afternoon as they manhandled the Penguins 29-0. A courageous crowd of 1,000 battled the cold rain to watch the Wildcats up their record to 5-0 with half of the

season behind them. Marty Brenner had one of his better games as he completed seven of twelve passes for 144 yards and two TD's. The senior quarterback has attempted 64 passes this year, connecting on 30 for a total of 510 yards and 3 TD's. Northern got a scare on the third play of the game when Andy Kuchmaner streaked around right end for a 54 yard touchdown only to have it called back because of a holding penalty on the Penguins.

With the aid of a 23 yd. Youngstown punt midway through the first quarter, the 'Cats were able to gain good field position on the yd. 27. Three plays later, Northern's leading rusher, Reggie Bare-

field, took a pitchout from Brenner and streaked 10 yards around right tackle for the Wildcat's first score. Bartkowiak converted the PAT giving Northern the edge 7-0.

On the next series of plays Youngstown running back Rudy Floria fumbled after being hit hard and Freshman defense backer Bill Schyman-ski wasted no time in recovering it on the yd. 32. Two plays later Brenner rifled a 14 yd. strike to split end, Steve Shaughnessy, down to the yd. 14 but the 'Cats ahead 10-0.

Northern opened the 2nd quarter by marching downfield to the yd. 11 where Tommy Davis, this week's Golden Helmet Award Winner, dashed over center for Northern's second TD of the day. The PAT was not allowed because of a Wildcat penalty so the score at the end of the

half, was NMU 16, Youngstown 0.

The Wildcats received the second half kickoff and then the passing combination of Brenner to Barefield went to work. With the ball resting on the yd. 46 and facing a third and eight situation, Brenner responded by completing a perfectly-thrown pass between two defenders to Reggie and the sophomore RB took it in for a 54 yd. touchdown. Bartkowiak kicked the PAT giving the Wildcats a sizeable 23-0 lead.

Youngstown's QB, Ron Jaworski tried to get his passing attack moving but was immediately intercepted by All-American, Bob Kroll. Number 60 did it again on the first play of the fourth quarter when he picked off another Jaworski aerial and returned it 25 yards to the yd. 33.

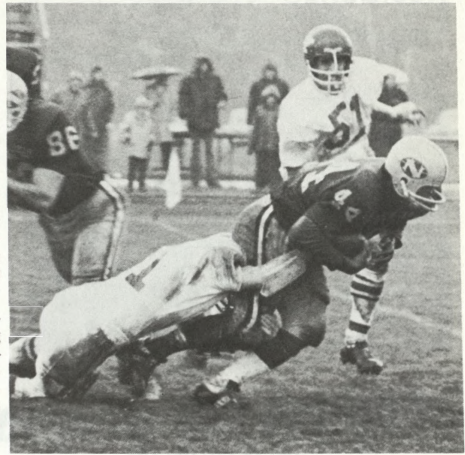
Then with 13:56 remaining in the game, Brenner completed one to Freshman Dave Sueger who with the help of two key open-field blocks by Davis and Barefield, cut 30 yards around left end for the final TD. A bad snap from center cancelled the PAT so the score stood at 29-0.

The fifth and final Penguin turnover came when Freshman LB, Pete Moss, recovered a fumble on the N 47.

Northern ran up 270 yards, total offense, with 126 rushing and 144 passing. After sitting out the last game because of an injury, RB Tommy Davis came back to lead the ground (mud) attack with 61 yards on 15 carries. Barefield pulled in two passes for 62 yards and one TD to lead that department.

Youngstown's starting QB Ron Jaworski completed 9 of 20 for 71 yards and 3 interceptions and his replacement, Denny Kelmbara, came in to connect on 8-12 passes for 74 yds, most of those coming when Northern's 2nd unit came in at the end of the game.

Tomorrow it's the big (!) one when the Akron Zips invade "Wildcat Country" to take on the undefeated Northern Michigan University Wildcats at Memorial Field. For those of you who cannot decide on whether or not to attend the game I would like to mention that the Akron scout who was here last week said that there is no way that they can lose to us. You'll have to see for yourself.



Reggie Barefield (44) shakes off a Penguin tackler and goes into the end zone from 10 yards out to score Northern's first touchdown in the Wildcats' 29-0 victory over Youngstown last Saturday. The sophomore running back from Kincheloe, Mich., is Northern's leading scorer (42 points), rusher (355 yards), and receiving (7-137 yards) so far this season.

## MEET THE WILDCATS BUD ROWLEY

by George Wadlin  
NEWS Sports Co-Editor

It was a good move by the Northern's coaching staff four years ago when they decided to give Bud Rowley a shot at playing college football. Bud, who had been handicapped by his size, had been turned down by other colleges but Northern felt that he had a lot of potential. They were right.

As of today, the 5'9", 175 lb. senior from Adrian, Michigan, is starting at safety in the defensive secondary. Two keys to being successful at that position are to not get beat deep and to never miss a tackle. Two weeks ago Rowley showed he could get the

job done when he made two last second tackles on CMU's star running-back, Jesse Lakes, who had nothing but open field ahead of him. Rowley, along with his co-workers, Bob Kroll and Bill Schyman-ski, have yet to have a touchdown pass thrown against them this year. If this should keep up, it could possibly lead the Wildcats to a 10-0 season.

Lase season, the "walk-on" candidate, led the team in punt returns as he hustled back 18 attempts which were good for 144 yards. Bud also intercepted six enemy passes for 46 yards and a TD.

Rowley attended Adrian High School where he played right half-back and also right cornerback. He didn't gain any post-season honors as many other college stars have done in high school but showed aggressiveness and determination—traits a coach is always looking for in a player.

Most players, when asked their greatest moment in football, usually relate back to a certain game or play that highlighted their career. Not Bud Rowley. He feels that his has been being able to have the chance to play college ball.

Bud, who is majoring in Physical Education, plans to be a college football coach someday.



Bud Rowley

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## FLAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

### Residence

SHEPARD

Shepard 7 - 6

SPOONER

DELAWARE

Delaware 13 - 0

RISING SUN

LOVELAND

Loveland 46-7

LEFT BANKE

ASPEN

TARAWA

Tarawa 20 - 0

Thurs., Oct. 21  
4:30 p.m., No. 2

### Fraternity

DELTA TAU DELTA

Sun., Oct. 17, 2 p.m., No. 2

(4-way tie)

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Wed., Oct. 13, 4:15 p.m., No.

DELTA OMEGA NU

Tues., Oct. 19

4:30 p.m., No. 2

### Independent

MAGNIFICENT 7

BLUE JETS

BLUE JETS  
27-20

## Oct. 24-30 Is Clean Air Week

Seemingly, every week of the year is devoted to a special cause. Newsboys, window washers, and dog catchers all celebrate their own special week or day. At times it almost becomes ludicrous. But there is one week coming up that is nothing to joke about according to Rob Roy, Hancock, President of the Upper Peninsula Region of The Michigan Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. October 24-30 is Cleaner Air Week.

This doesn't mean that citizens should spend only the week of the 24th being concerned about clean air, Roy said. It is simply a week selected to remind people of the importance of doing our utmost throughout the year to keep the air we breathe clean and pure.

We'll breathe dirty air until we clean it up, and a good place to start is right in the home. We should examine our personal habits and see if we aren't, perhaps, unwittingly polluting the air. Do we burn our trash and leaves, or do we bag them and dump them in sanitary land fills or other specified areas? Do we start them up (our cars) in a roar of smoke, or are they tuned and in good running condition? Do our furnaces function properly, or is there

a cloud of black smoke above our homes? And what about clouds of smoke inside our homes? Smokers are our greatest "personal polluters." We should demand the right to enjoy clean fresh air in our homes.

Let's try to carry the spirit of Cleaner Air Week with us throughout the coming year, Roy urged. Let's clean up the air at home for a start. Remember, the only air we breathe is the air right around us.

## WNMR To Broadcast American Indian History

Northern's Public Radio station, WNMR-FM, has begun broadcast of a six-week series on the history of the Ameri-

can Indian and the Indian today. The program, "Uncle Sam's False Assumption," is broadcast every Saturday at 11:30 a.m. "This investigation into Indian history and the current status of the Indian in America presents him simply as a human being, containing all the potential as well as the shortcomings of the species," according to WNMR-FM Station Manager, Phillip L. Hartzell. During the sixty-minute program, distributed by National Public Radio. Indians relate how they feel acculturation has affected their history, religion, education, land, housing, and health. Their diverse views of themselves in the role of American citizens, now and in the future, are presented in the light of their past and present status, and compared with the views of those outside the Indian culture.

### Women's Lib

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Black women have been forced into their roles, they did not create them. We all know the Black woman leads many a family in this nation. Not because she wants to show the Black man that she is equal to him and can do his job just as well as he, but because this society has taken away his chances of becoming the man he is and won't let him take his rightful place in this country. The Black man belongs up front at the head of the table, beside his Black Woman, standing tall. Let's not push ahead of this great man. Step aside, let him through. We might have to help clear the path, but once done, let him through first.

The Black man needs understanding and comfort, he needs to be fed well, he needs to be served, he needs to be encouraged, he needs opportunities, he needs support, and he needs to be loved by you, Black Women.

How can we as Black women liberate ourselves? By first helping our men liberate themselves through this process we shall all rise.

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Oct. 21 - 26 7 & 9:05

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TIME: Oct. 25, 26, 27, 29, 30  
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