



NORTH WIND

VOLUME 2 NUMBER 5

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 10, 1973

Homecoming

Plans Finalized: Variety of Events Planned

by J. J. Jackman

"Three weeks ago we couldn't get anything going, and now — blam," commented Bill Keller, Student Adviser, as the Homecoming committee met to make final preparations for Homecoming Week, Sunday Oct. 7, through Sunday Oct. 14.

A combined effort by the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC), Residents Halls Program * Board (RHPB), and Popular Entertainment

Committee and coordinated by Diane Lubin, Chairman of the Homecoming committee, promises a wide spectrum of events from the traditional crowning of Homecoming Queen to a concert by Stephen Stills and Manassas Sunday, Oct. 14.

The queen contest this year will be "basically a beauty contest!" stated Mark Malony, Chairman of the contest "because there was no time and basically no interest in a talent contest"

A candidate for Homecoming Queen may be sponsored by any group, or organization. Voting will be held Thursday, Oct. 11, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. in booths set up in the Learning Resource Center (LRC), main floor in IF and in the University Center. The queen will be crowned by President Jamrich at half-time ceremonies on Saturday.

The pre-game parade is being sponsored by the IFC. "This is not Greek Homecoming '73, this is

Northern Homecoming '73" commented Tom Moormann, parade chairman, "The parade is for everybody."

There will be trophies awarded for best float, best mini-float and best decorated car. Again, any house, group or organization may enter a float, decorate a kiddie wagon as a mini-float, or enter a marching kazoo band by picking up an application in the Student Activities office or by contacting Tom Moormann at 226-7494.

The parade starts at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of the Harden Learning Resources Center. It will proceed from the HLRC, up Circle Drive to the University Center where floats and Spirit Banners will be judged, to Third Street, up Hewitt to Front St. and then to Memorial Field where the Wildcats will take on the University of Akron at 1:30 p.m.

Half-time ceremonies, which include Spirit Banner awards, presentation of trophies for floats, and the crowning of the 1973 Homecoming queen will be M.C'd by Mike Williams. The ceremonies also include salute to "Women" by

the N.M.U. Marching Band.

The Homecoming committees have managed to bring several talented people and a movie to round out the week's activities.

Kathy Johns will provide coffee house entertainment Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in Quad II's Golden "N". Kathy is from Minnesota and performed her specialty, Bob Dylan and Roberta Flack songs, in the Astrodome in Houston earlier this year. The concert is open to all, no charge.

The Catalinas will entertain with their 50's and 60's rock style from 8:30 p.m. until midnight Friday, Oct. 12 in the UC Great Lakes rooms. Again, there is no charge.

Stephen Stills and Manassas will be appearing Sunday, Oct. 14 at 8:15 p.m. in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Tickets are four and five dollars and may be purchased at the N.M.U. Bookstore window.

If there are any questions about Homecoming activities, persons can contact Diane Lubin or Carol Huntoon at the Student Activities office. The following is a list of Homecoming events:

Election Tomorrow

An election will be held tomorrow for positions on ASNMU Governing Board (student government). Two positions are open for off-campus representative and one is open for on-campus representative. Following are the candidates and their personal statements:

Tom Moorman Off Campus



Apathy. It is my feeling that this feeling, or lack of it, has reached epidemic proportions here at Northern. I am not saying that I have never been apathetic. On the contrary, my efforts at many times have been more introspective than that of a person truly concerned with situations which could affect me. I could be classified as one of those who would say, "Don't worry, it'll get done." But lately my concern is whether or not it is being done right. This is what initially drew my interest in running for this office. I can't promise that anything will get done any quicker, or that every gripe you as a student might have will be dealt with. But I can promise that you will be represented by someone who is not afraid to speak out, nor is afraid to disagree. Or as A.N. Whitehead put it so properly,

"Ideas won't keep; something must be done about them."

My second main contention deals with the idea of a representative. Most of our background tends to have us define a representative as a servant to his constituency, or, in my case, a servant to the students who live off-campus. They theoretically, relay to me their requests or complaints, and I in turn relay their feelings to the governing board as a whole. But what happen when I, as a representative, receive no suggestions or feedback from the people I "represent"? Does it mean I'm doing a good job? Not necessarily. It means they could care less. Remember Apathy? I am only as effective as you make me. I can go out and question people, and combine this with my experiences, and work from there. But this doesn't make me a representative. If you've got a bitch, call me. I have a listed phone number (226-7494) and no answering service. Tell me what you want said and I'll say it for you. I want to be a representative. Lewton put it best, "Things are easier said than done, unless you are a stutterer."

★★★★★

Elaine Gamble Off Campus

My name is Elaine Gamble. I am running for off-campus ASNMU representative.

I would like to be involved with student government mainly for my own personal enjoyment and growth. But, I do feel improvements can be made in student government for the whole student body.

There are much needed reforms for off-campus students in the area of communications. For example, the lack of proper informing of campus activities to off-campus students should be corrected.

I believe it would be to the benefit of all students if there were black representation on the governing board. With black representation, there could be closer ties between black and white activities. By this I mean that, for example, ASNMU should bring better entertainment for all students to enjoy.



These are just two ideas I am willing to work on. I believe I could suggest means for better communication to and entertainment of NMU students.

My classification is junior. I am majoring in Liberal Arts and minoring in Psychology.

★★★★★

Pat Burger Off Campus

Graduated — Kingsford Sr. High in 1970. Entered Bay De Noc Community College in the Fall, 1970. Entered Northern in Fall 1972. Major: Industrial Education. Minor: Drafting and Design. Why running for office:

The chance for leadership and the opportunity to be creative in the affairs on campus. It would



also give me the chance to be of service to the students of Northern.

★★★★★

Colleen Cope Off Campus

PEOPLE--

You can call me Colleen Cope if you want to. For that matter, you can call me whatever you think is appropriate, so long as you let me help you help me help this campus, this town, this environment.

I am officially running for one of the two ASNMU positions open for OFF-CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE. This is simply a matter of working with an already established means of organizing partici-

pation-involvement. In reality, we are all always involved in all. But we have to work to become aware - remember this.

Traverse City is a part of Michigan I got here by way of. I loved living there, but I left when I was too young to know better, and when I go there now, I find it's getting difficult to experience the land and the water because the price tags keep getting in the way.

Here in Marquette I began to understand that a clean, healthy, beautiful environment (really everyone's right to expect everywhere) is fast becoming very rare.



So, while I feel extremely privileged to be here now, while this "area" is still as "Natural" as it still is, I no longer believe that simple "awareness" is enough. It

Continued on page 2

CAMPUS CAPSULES

Oct. 5 to Oct. 19...Exhibit of metal craftwork by Marilyn Bailey, graduate of Northern's Department of Art and Design, in the Learning Resources Building.

Wednesday, Oct. 10...Lecture, Students International Meditation Society, Erie Room, University Center, 1:30 and 8 p.m.
Off-Campus Housing Meeting, 3 p.m., Iroquois Room.

Thursday, Oct. 11...Magers Hall Rhino Run, 4 p.m. Start at the Brat House.

Mich. Student Personnel Conf. Dinner, 6 p.m. in the Charcoal Room.

Conferences in the Nicolet, Cadillac, Iroquois and Ojibway Rooms.

A.S.N.M.U. Meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie Room.

Student Composers' Concert IF-102 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 12...Mich. Student Personnel Conf. in the Nicolet, Cadillac, Iroquois and Ojibway Rooms.

NMU Drama - two studio productions: "Echoes" and "Botticelli" IF-105 8:15 p.m. (free)

Dance featuring the "Golden Catalinas" 8:30 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms. 50 cents admission.

Saturday, Oct. 13...Chess Match IF-104 9 a.m. to 12 midnight. 25 cents admission.

Football Luncheon, Pioneer Room at 12 noon.

Homecoming Football Game, Memorial Field 1:30 p.m. NMU vs. Akron--Wildcat Marching Band.

NMU Drama - two studio productions: "Echoes" and "Botticelli" IF-105 8:15 p.m. (free)

Sunday, Oct. 14...Chess Match IF-104 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 25 cents admission.

Homecoming Concert: "Stephen Stills and Manassas" in Hedgecock Fieldhouse 8:15 p.m. Tickets on sale at NMU Bookstore during the week and at the door. \$5 reserved, \$4 general.

Monday, Oct. 15...Public Lecture by Dr. W. Ann Reynolds, University of Illinois Medical Center, Chicago, visiting radiation biologist: "Consequence of Drugs and Food Additives for the Fetus and Newborn" 7:30 p.m. IF-101.

Men's Intramural Bowling, play begins 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 16...Biology Seminar "Radioactive Tracers in Biomedical Studies" 10 a.m. WS-239.

"Uncle Vinty" live (comedy, pianist, singer, storyteller) IF-102 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17...Whole Earth Experience Series "Man's Function in the Universe" "The Wisconsin Mime Co." "The Mime of Marcel Marceau." 7 p.m. IF-102.

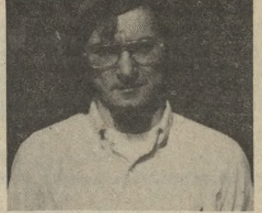
"Wildcat" Marching Band Concert, Hedgehouse Fieldhouse. 8:15 p.m.

Career and educational counseling with interested pre-medical and other pre-professional students. 11 a.m. WS-239.

Student Senate Candidates

Continued from page 1
is a beginning, yes, but it is much more. When you watch the sunrise, for instance, whatever else it may be, whatever the "aesthetic appeal" to your eyes, or the analysis of it in scientific-data terms, it is most of all, just the Earth being itself, being beautiful enough, alive enough for us all to use whatever we can contribute of ourselves to ourselves in what must be labeled an attempt to stabilize and balance an eco-system.

Or, in the words of R. D. Laing, from the last page of his book "The Politics of Experience", "Only when you begin to lose that Alpha or Omega do you want to start to talk and to write, and then there is no end to it, words, words, words. At best and most they are perhaps IN MEMORIAM, evocations, conjurations, incantations, emanations, shimmering, iridescent flares in the sky of darkness, a just still feasible tact, indiscretions, perhaps forgivable..."



Spoooner came about. Also as a member of a dorm council, I saw what at one time people considered a dead dorm turn to quite the opposite. I'm interested and concerned about this university which I happen to like. I want your vote, so get out and vote.

★★★★★ Eugene Thompson On Campus

The general attitude of students here on-campus is that of apathy. Therefore, it will take a strong leader of the student body to help shape a more productive on-going student structure. A graduate of a class A high school, Lake Orion, I am not unfamiliar with such apathies, and I feel that I am the kind of leader that is required.

Running as a sophomore member of the student body, I have 2½ years during which to serve my fellow students in the necessary broad capacities. Because of the fact that with experience, proficiency is gained. No one can claim proficiency before the job is started; but to offer the sincerity of striving for excellence is one small step in the right direction toward thorough student service. Not only have I the ability to gain helpful knowledge in the years to come, but I also offer new blood to the governing body of this university.

As a house officer from Gant, I became closely related to the problems which beset the students here at NMU. This awareness of the many great problems of the students here at Northern has created in me a desire to serve the students in every possible capacity.

City lights at night, from the air, receding like these words, atoms each containing its own world and every other world. Each a fuse to set you off...

★★★★★ Bob Bennin On Campus

Why did I decide to run for the Governing board? As a senior and now sitting on the board as a representative from R.H.A. I like to have the Resident Hall student to think that ASNMU governing

student. One example which is very close to me and all U.C. guard students is our famous lot "O". Why can't something be done? For the up-campus student to reach that famous lot "O" we are faced with a famous hill just behind Spooner Hall. This hill is very good for a mountain goat, but we are all students, I have seen no mountain goat there.

This is just one problem, there are many as valid. Another point is student apathy on your and my part. We let things happen to us, then ask ourselves "How could this happen?" I myself when first coming in Spring of 1970 had that same feeling of "why get involved?" After working with R.H.A., I quickly changed my attitudes. As a result of last year, I was Chairman of Food Service, sat on A.E. Planning committee. This committee showed that students could get their views across to the administrators. As a result the changes in Food Service with two meal plans and the apartments in

Homecoming Week Activities

- Oct. 10 - Wednesday - Kathy Johns, Golden "N" 8:30 p.m. No charge.
- Oct. 11 - Thursday - Voting for Homecoming Queen. Main floor IF, Learning Resource Center, University Center. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- Oct. 12 - Friday - Freshman tug. 25 freshmen men against an unlimited number of freshmen women. University Center lawn. 9:30 during intermission.
- Oct. 12 - Friday - Catalinas UC Lakes rooms 8:30 p.m. until midnight. No charge.
- Oct. 13 - Saturday - Parade (Learning Resource Center) 12:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 - Saturday - Wildcats vs. the University of Akron. 1:30 p.m. Memorial Field.
- Oct. 14 - Sunday - Stephen Stills and Manassas. 8:15 p.m. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Tickets \$5 and \$4.



As a student having a curriculum with a major of Industrial Arts Education, a field where responsibility is highly apparent, I feel that I am sufficiently competent to procure and fulfill all requirements as on-campus representative of A.S.N.M.U.

Musical Expression Night

by Ed Elliot
Last Sunday, September 30, the Quad I programming Board presented it's second Musical Expression Night. This year the event was even more successful than the first, which was last April. Almost
Continued on page 7

Forensics Union Substitutes New Budget

The Forensics Union submitted a new budget request for \$2,395 to the Student Finance Committee last week. The fees would cover registration and judging costs at tournaments.

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PICTURED ABOVE are this year's Homecoming Queen Candidates. They are: Row 1-Bottom up-Karen Gingras, Hallie Phillips, Kathe Borre, Terry Matx, Debbie Reckinger, Cathy Benti. Row 2-Bottom up-Debra McPherson, Frida Waara, Crystal Cunningham, Roxanne Ralhjen, Dianne Laabs.

Women's rhino run

Women's Lib...Billie Jean King... And now what? A women's rhino run. Yes, Magers Hall is sponsoring the first, and perhaps the last, women's rhino run. Come feast your eyes on the 12 beauties that will start this challenging race by

drinking a glass of wine at the Brat House at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Make sure you wear your track shoes so you can follow these girls through the streets of Marquette to the nine remaining bars, ending or shall I say beginning, peanut night at Andy's.

The question is: who will be the winner or will there be a winner? Make Homecoming week complete by cheering these girls on.

Want Ads

WANTED: Six cases of toilet paper ripped off from Gries Hall on October 6. Ghetto House offering reward.

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1973 Kawasaki 250 cc Enduro. Low Mileage, 1,000. Perfect condition. Must sell. Call 225-1466 after 5 or 227-2171 before 5.

WANTED: Salesmen or saleswomen for North Wind Staff. Good learning experience plus salary, percentage, also commission. Contact John at North Wind office. 227-2545 or 227-2546.

WANTED: Want ads. Free. Bring ads to North Wind office. Please print clearly. Lee Hall.

WANTED: Radio am, fm, for North Wind office. Call 227-2545.

FOR SALE: Backpack \$10. 2 sleeping bags \$15 each, 1 hatchet \$5. Jon Peach, 329 E. Arch. 228-8702.

WANTED: Old Bride's magazines as far back as 5 years. Will pay 10 cents a copy. Call 227-2389.

FOUND: A set of keys outside West Science Bldg. Identify in West Science 104.

FOR SALE: 65 Plymouth. Good condition. New Parts and tires, asking \$175.00. Call Pat 227-3140.

WANTED: Apt. for 1 man and a dog. Call 227-3188. Ask for Rick.

FOR SALE: 1972 Dacor Aluminum 71.2 cu. ft.; scuba tank with reserve valve, backpack and bowl. Never used. Also 1973 Suzuki

Savage 250 cc. 900 miles. Call Powers, Mich. 497-5568.

"Rip-We all miss you at the Masthead especially on Beatele nights. Can't wait to see you at Thanksgiving. Love the Guys from the Warehouse and the girls."

"Rogie: If you think that the gang can't wait to see you...What should I say?...Happy four month anniversary. Love always, Phyllis Sandra."

half hour between 6:30 and Midnight, Monday through Saturday busses will cover the circle drive, the last stop being the Health Center. From there they travel downtown and then out to the Shopko-Mall area. The fare is 25 cents, correct fare only.

Bus Service

Starting October 29, the Marquette Bus Service will offer new express "evening" runs. Every

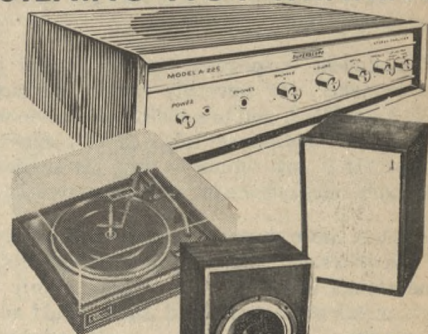


"One thing you get more of for your money these days is bills."



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- Fri. Happy Hour 4-6
- Sunday- Sunday Night Special for house dinner, cater service contact Bill Price for info.

Check out the Keg room, with game room, and ice cold beer
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NORTH WIND EDITORIAL



If you take wine to home football games, be discrete!

That is the essence of a hard lesson learned by two NMU students.

It is traditional for students to drink wine at football games. It has likewise been traditional for Campus Safety to be somewhat lenient in enforcement of university ordinance 7.00, which prohibits possession or use of alcoholic beverages in the stadium.

Hillsdale.

A group of spectators made it very obvious that they were violating ordinance 7.00. An officer from Campus Safety asked them to put away the wine, but unfortunately the participants did not cooperate. Rowdiness and disrespect by the students characterized the ensuing confrontation and made it necessary that punitive action be taken.

Two of the students were subsequently charged by the university with ordinance and regulation violations. One of them has suffered suspension for the remainder of the semester.

We cannot condone student misconduct; we do not condemn Campus Safety for prudent disposition of a thankless job, but we strongly feel that suspension is an unwarranted punishment.

The student suspended has no record as a trouble-maker. He sincerely regrets his actions while intoxicated, and has indicated that he would willingly perform menial labor as his punishment. Instead, he is now forced to drop his studies - a regrettable consequence for a single step out of line.

Granted, there must be effective punishment to act as a deterrent to misconduct, but since this is an educational institution, it seems ironic that punishments are not effected which would add to, rather than detract from, one's educational experience.

Perhaps, in the future, some constructive deterrents may be instituted. Meanwhile, discretion is better than suspension. Tradition does not overrule the law.

THE NORTHWIND

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JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Nixon 'De-tilts'

Pakistan Policy

WASHINGTON — Pakistan's Prime Minister Bhutto called upon President Nixon and recalled the President's famous "tilt" toward Pakistan. This was his secret policy of aiding Pakistan in its December 1971 war with India. It was a policy of deception. Both the American people and their Congress were deceived by Nixon, who stated publicly that the U.S. was neutral in the conflict.

The smiling Bhutto said, however, that the President had "tilted for freedom." But this time, the President didn't tilt as far as Pakistan would have liked. Bhutto came to the U.S. to obtain arms to build what he called a "credible deterrent" against India. His appeal for arms was quietly turned down.

Only parts needed to maintain the weapons already in the Pakistani arsenal will be sent. Otherwise, U.S. aid will be limited to food and medical supplies.

Meanwhile, our Ambassador to India, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has assured the Indian Government privately that the U.S. will not become a major rusher into the building. But the tappers had fled moments earlier, leaving behind a freshly-lit cigarette and warm cups of coffee.

The FCC raiders were sworn to secrecy, and the tappers were never caught.

Costly Mistake: Both the

consumers and the farmers are paying now for mistakes made by the large food retailing chains during the price freeze on beef. The supermarket chains feared a shortage, so they bought up cattle at high prices in order to keep meat in their stores.

Now with beef prices going down, the stores are stuck with cattle worth much less. Predictably, they decided to pass their business mistakes along to the consumers. The supermarkets have announced a rise in beef prices even while the market price is going down.

Safeway led the pack by decreeing a 10-cent, across-the-board rise in beef. Other chains have followed. The result: higher prices for the consumers and lower prices for the farmers.

The soaring meat prices have already resulted in a lot of meatless school lunches. Federal subsidies for school lunches are fixed and, therefore, can't keep up with the price increases. So across the country, school children are getting spaghetti, beans, pizzas and other low-cost meat substitutes.

Their parents, caught in the inflation squeeze, may be forced to do the same.

Social Security Foul-Up: The Social Security Administration has discovered from past surveys that at least two arms suppliers for Pakistan. He has also calmed Indian fears that U.S. arms might be shipped secretly to Pakistan through Iran.

The Nixon Administration, belatedly, is seeking to im-

Letters To The Editor Respond to Landlady

Dear Landlady:

RE: Your response in the Northwind.

Note—Your storm windows were never installed, according to the Tenants, who were in a position to know more about them than you are. If your apartment was rented unfurnished, how did your couch get into the apartment? This is a very obvious contradiction.

You seem to be very concerned about cats. When at least one of your tenants first moved in there already were cats living in the apartment.

You seem to be very concerned about the doorway that was installed, which was the work of one individual who is not living in the apartment anymore. Why in God's name are you punishing the current tenants (selective enforcement anyone?)

You seem to be concerned about the fact that there was no door handle on the back door. (also no lock) Perhaps that might have been the cause of people slamming the damn door all night, and kittens playing in the garbage, cats are by nature very dextrous and I have seen them open the door with the paws several times.

You house reverberates with bass, etc. I have slept in the upstairs apt. several times, and have been kept awake by your stereo several times.

The rent has been late several times, when in God's name are you

Land Lords going to start using leases with specific dates mentioned for rent payment, instead of month to month hit or miss, catch as catch can rental policies.

Your "nice couch" has a lot of loose springs, and I swear that it is damn uncomfortable having been stabbed by loose springs in the heat of the night, a drag.

You might be interested in knowing that a new state law requires that damage deposits be used to repair actual damage. If you keep the damage deposit and do not repair the doorway that you are so upset about, the Tenant Union can help the Tenant sue you for twice the amount of the Damage deposit.

In short, it is time for a change in the way the landladies exploit tenants. We of the Tenants Union are going to make these changes effective. It's NOT SMART TO RIP people OFF! Especially if they are united in collective strength. Tenants—if your landlord is being generally Bogue, call the city Housing inspector and have him check the apartment for VIOLATIONS—a very useful tactic. It can make landlords respect you a bit more.

Cordially,

Bruce Peek
Marquette Tenant Union

Lot "O"

Letter to the Editor
North Wind:

prove relations with India.

1934 Wiretap Scandal: Senate Watergate counsel Sam Dash has uncovered what he called one of the "most serious invasions of privacy in the country." This was a tap on the telephone terminals, believe it or not, of Supreme Court justices.

But the case goes back to 1934 — a Watergate-size scandal that has been hidden from the public for 40 years.

Dash has belatedly learned this much about the 1934 scandal: The Supreme Court was meeting on a giant commercial case involving millions. Apparently, one of the litigants hoped to learn how the justices would vote, so he could settle out of court if it looked as if he might lose.

With millions at stake, he apparently hired some expert tappers who holed up in a building near the Capitol and tapped in on the justices' phones. A squad of raiders from the Federal Communications Commission million of the nation's elderly, despite urgent need, are too proud to apply for welfare. These older folks prefer to struggle along with inadequate food, housing and medical care rather than endure the stigma of accepting welfare.

The Nixon Administration, therefore, took old-age assistance out of the welfare system and put it under social security. The changeover was supposed to ease the reluctance of many proud old people to apply for public assistance.

Cycle Accident

Takes Life of Coed

A motorcycle accident early Sunday morning took the life of NMU coed Margaret Decker, sophomore, Washington, Michigan.

Miss Decker and Robert Crawford, sophomore, Southfield, were on a motorcycle which went out of control at approximately 2:49 a.m. on the road through Presque Isle Park.

Miss Decker was pronounced dead on arrival at Marquette General North. Crawford was admitted for treatment.

Last week the North Wind ran a feature article on Parking Lot 0. Many of the statements made concerning Lot 0 were certainly warranted. However, one area of concern I would like to clarify is the implication that Campus Safety is not providing surveillance of the parking lots.

Reference was made to the fact that in one night alone last semester twelve cars were broken into. What was not said was the fact that the persons responsible for the vandalism were apprehended by Campus Safety and cited in Court within a week.

Campus Safety maintains a staff of lot surveillance student-guards that are on duty seven nights a week to protect automobiles and property in the various lots. The University, however, is not able to provide 24 hour surveillance and regrets that there are instances of vandalism and theft where the responsible parties go undetected.

My opinion is that Campus Safety is doing a good job of trying to protect student property.

Lowell G. Kafer
Dean of Students

Course and instructor evaluation

by Tom Hoornstra

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of in-depth reports on the proposed course instructor evaluations.

A joint student-academic Senate committee has been proposed to study the ASNMU instructor evaluation proposal. Modifications are likely.

On October 2, Student Senate President Scott Phillips and off-campus Representative Joe Jackson presented their ideas before the Academic Senate's Executive Committee. Their purpose was first clarified as providing a student service to aid in course selection, not as a means for determining status of faculty members. After brief debate, Phillips consented to the Chairman's request that he draw up formal procedure paper for the establishment of a joint student-faculty committee, defining its role and powers regarding the issue.

Debate illuminated several lines of disagreement, and responses to questionnaires provided further insight.

Objectivity and accuracy are primary faculty concerns. Some contend that broad-based information from evaluations is preferable to reliance on rumor in course selection. Others counter that student evaluations tend to be subjective, and questions often inappropriate or unfairly worded. For a sample of different views, three senators were asked what value they placed, if any, on student evaluations:

Dr. George E. Lott, Jr., Vice Chairman, replies "The value as I see it is two-fold. First the evaluation results might tend to counteract rumors and locker room comments about courses which now form a basis for at least some course selection decisions. Second, the results could potentially offer the instructors a valuable form of feedback, offering an expression of how the students view the instructor and his efforts in the classroom."

(Dr. Lott wished to emphasize that these are strictly personal opinions, not those of the Academic Senate.)

Dr. Walker Fesmire, Associate Professor of Accounting and Finance, disapproved:

"Very little value. I feel that many instructors would be evaluated upon their theatrical ability or their personalities. I do not believe the student has the ability to judge my knowledge (unless I am totally unknowledgeable about a topic) of a subject or to judge a textbook when he has no basis for comparison with other books."

Dr. Barry Knight, Professor of History, advised that varying faculty and student definitions of effective or outstanding teaching will make unanimous agreement unlikely on questions for a standard evaluation. As for himself, he stated, "If the entries on the form were carefully read, intelligently selected, and if, as is usually the case, the last three or four questions were very general and allowed the student to reference concerns not related to in earlier questions and to further clarify his or her reasons for responding as he or she did in earlier questions I would have no reservations in adjusting such a standard form in my classes."

Chairman Heikkinen and others questioned the applicability of a standard evaluation to all course departments. Dr. Fesmire stated, "A standard university-wide evaluation form will not work because you would be trying to make one form cover many diverse and unrelated topic areas which require different teaching methods, etc." citing a contrast between physical education and foreign language courses as an example.

Dr. Fesmire wanted the evaluation "very short; it should yield only a brief profile of the instructor," and stated that evaluation results should be "given to the instructor only." He commented that he uses student evaluations in his class for his own benefit and

improvement.

The dangers of publicizing a student evaluation were often brought out. Dr. Lott cautions, "The (danger) that is most commonly expressed is that the results of such surveys could be misused by students, faculty, and administration. It may not be educationally justifiable, for example, to take a course simply because an instructor has been well evaluated, and likewise, it may not be educationally justifiable to avoid a course simply because an instructor has been poorly evaluated."

During the meeting it was suggested that publication of result could do students or the University a disservice by enabling students to set up a schedule of easier classes, avoiding more difficult instructors. The three senators were asked to comment on the issue.

The vice-chairman replied, "It could very easily. If one assumes a degree of maturity on the part of student, and also assumes that students will weigh the results of an evaluation against other critical criteria, then the risk of disservice should be minimized. This kind of procedure, after all, is what most students do now anyway if they are trying to make good, intelligent decisions."

Dr. Fesmire warned, "Evaluation not carefully done would be a disservice to the student as well as the university. The student would be permitted to choose his instructor and not be required to learn to adjust and work with all types of people."

Dr. Knight expressed his concern that it would be "entirely possible" that a faculty profile could provide a disservice to some students in terms of their individual needs.

"If, for example, the profile indicated which professors required formal-written term papers, a student very much in need of improving his writing ability might be inadvertently provided with a

map by which he or she could usefully avoid courses requiring extensive writing and thus never be challenged to do the writing that alone could offer the prospect of overcoming his deficiency... in grammar, spelling, or effective clarity of style or organization. Extreme care would have to be exercised if potential disservice to both student and faculty members were to be avoided.

Some disagreement also arises over the extent of an evaluation and the results. Dr. Lott contends, "The evaluation should be as extensive as the administration of the instrument thinks is necessary to gather the information needed. Faculty will worry, I promise, about an evaluative procedure which leans heavily on subjective kinds of decisions. Responses could do a disservice to students, and they are not really useful to an instructor. It is relevant, for example, that students do not like an instructor's brand of cigars?"

Concerning what he'd do with the results, Lott replied, "I would probably analyze them for my own purposes and then turn them over to my boss. If I felt that the instrument was valid and that the analysis of the results was fair, I would not hesitate to make them public, but recognize that I don't think that a lot of faculty would agree with my point of view."

The most striking characteristic of all replies gathered is the wide range of interpretations of the evaluation idea. Everyone interviewed sounded like they were talking about a different proposal. If it is to win acceptance, the final result will apparently have to be a compromise.

Further views, including some administration comment, are planned to be published in future articles.



INSIDE ASNMU

The October 4 meeting of ASNMU Governing Board was called to order at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie Room of the University Center.

The first order of business was the introduction of Pat Dye. Pat is a member of the Student Finance Committee and the new treasurer of ASNMU. His connection with both bodies should serve as a valuable communication link.

Bill Keller (Activities Commission) submitted two budgets for approval. The first, for Homecoming events, totaled \$568 and included costs for the film, 2001: A SPACE ODESSEY, awards for best floats and spirit banner, and various other homecoming related expenses.

Keller's second request was for approval of \$214 to bring a cultural exhibit to Nothern. This was a request which the Arts Students League had previously presented to the Student Finance Committee (the SFC had not approved the request for Activity Fee monies).

Both requests were approved, the latter by a narrow margin. It should be noted that this money does not come from the Student Activity Fee, but from funds provided by the state for entertainment and cultural activities.

The discussion turned to this week's (Thursday) election. Brad Arnold, on-campus representative, reported that petitions returned included four for off-campus and one for on-campus. There are two vacancies for off-campus seats and one for on-campus representative.

Bruce Peek, off-campus representative, is one of the ASNMU Governing Board members actively involved with the newly-formed area Tenants Union. He stated that the Union has completed a tentative draft of its constitution and added that meetings are held every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in the Dean of Students Office. There will be a mass meeting of area tenants on October 20; the location has yet to be established.

At the previous meeting, a motion had been defeated which would have dissolved ASNMU's escrow account and deposited the money in the Student Activity Fund. This motion was now reconsidered and approved.

A brief discussion ensued on the proposed petition supporting a constitutional amendment to allow student representation on the Board of Control. Correspondence is to be carried on with the University of Michigan in regard to this matter.

Three new committees have been set up to study and recommend changes in the student employment situation at NMU. Members of these committees were approved as were replacements to the Board of Student Conduct Appeals and the Student Faculty Judiciary.

A major topic of discussion at this week's meeting will be a document outlining student rights and responsibilities—in effect a Student Bill of Rights. Much consideration is likely to be given to procedures for resolving grievances relating to academic matters; other considerations will concern instructor attendance policies.

This week's meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Erie Room of the University Center.

Dean of Students Office: Action oriented

Where can students go for assistance with their questions, problems, or complaints?

How can an organization obtain funds collected from student activity fees?

How can we get more student parking?

A vital resource for students and student groups interested in answers to the above questions is provided by the Office of the Dean of Students.

The wide range of responsibilities of this office include the publication of various handbooks, the coordination of new students' orientation, ensuring that students accused of violating University

regulations receive fair and judicious treatment, and ensuring that students have someone to talk to about their problem.

Members of this office also attempt to recruit students to participate on various committees and in decisions affecting their college experience. Lists of committees and members are maintained and workshops are held to introduce new members to committee responsibilities.

Staff members serve as advisers to numerous student government bodies and other organizations. They teach a course in leadership theory and provide leadership workshops for NMU student leaders and area high school student leaders.

Programs providing cultural and

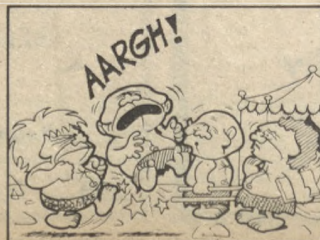
educational outlets for thousands of students are coordinated by this office. The Women's Awareness Week, the Concept, mini-cultural concerts, and the Human Sexuality Series are recent examples of these programs.

The Office of the Dean of Students, working in cooperation with the ASNMU Governing Board, coordinates the expenditure of Student Activity Fee funds for registered student organizations through the Student Finance Committee. Through this program, funds are made available to organized student groups for such needs as student newspaper, popular entertainment, guest lecturers, and recreational equipment.

The Director of Student Activi-

ties, a member of the Office of the Dean of Students, sponsors a variety of recreational, social, and educational programs during the year. This office provided new feature films, speakers on current issues, weekly ski nights at a nearby recreation area, and weekend ski and showshoe trips during the 1972-73 school year.

Examples of programs which the staff of the Office of the Dean of Students will be developing with the ASNMU Governing board and other student groups this year include: the Whole Earth Experience Series, a Tenants' Union, a report on Student Rights and Responsibilities, a Women's Center, and a student Arts Bazaar.



Nyquist named to head Alumni office Former presidential advisor Optimistic about economy

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Terry B. Nyquist has been appointed acting director of alumni affairs at Northern Michigan University, according to an announcement by President John X. Jamrich.

Nyquist, 31, has served as associate director since 1969 under R. Thomas Peters.

"The appointment of Mr. Nyquist will assure the University of continuity of operation in the Alumni Office," Dr. Jamrich said. "I am confident he will carry on the energetic and efficient management of this very important element of the university."

Nyquist is a 1965 graduate of NMU, and earned his master's degree in 1968.

Prior to joining the Alumni Office in 1969 he served as NMU director of student activities for one year. Prior to that he was a mathematics instructor in the Marquette Public Schools from 1965 to 1968.

Nyquist was an outstanding athlete while a student at Northern. He quarterbacked the football Wildcats during the 1962, '63, and '64 seasons. He also handled the punting and place kicking duties and holds the school record

for the longest punt (74 yards) and the longest field goal (49 yards).

He was voted one of the Outstanding Young Men in America in 1970 by the U.S. Jaycees.

He currently is first vice president of the Kiwanis Club of Marquette.

He is a member of the First Methodist Church of Marquette. His professional memberships include the American Alumni Council and the Michigan Alumni Council.

He and his wife, Pam, are the parents of two daughters: Nancy, five, and one-year-old Minda. They reside in the Shiras Hills subdivision of Marquette.



MARQUETTE, Mich. — Economic prospects are not as dim as critics would like to think, according to former Presidential advisor Paul McCracken.

McCracken, speaking to an audience at Northern Michigan University last week, said that a recession in 1974 would be unlikely if the interest rates were eased and faith was renewed in our economic system.

Currently teaching at the University of Michigan, McCracken was chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors from 1969 to 1972.

"Prospects for the future are a good deal better than the excessive monolithic pessimism that exists today," he said. He noted that attitude plays an important part in our economic stability.

Inflation is a problem, he said, but it is less a problem here than abroad.

McCracken pointed out that Japan is plagued with an 18 percent inflation rate, and Germany, who prided itself on a low rate of one and one-half percent three years ago, is now 11 percent.

"While we are not doing so well, others are doing worse," he said.

"The price levels seem to have been jarred loose," he said, and it was entirely unexpected. "It's easy to be a Monday morning quarterback, and guess what went wrong after the fact."

The export of American food-stuffs, he noted, was the least important of many factors that caused prices to rise.

"It seemed like a real opportunity for the United States at the time," he said of the grain deal to

the Soviet Union. The rising export of meat and dairy products to nations such as Japan has had a good impact on our balance of payments," he said.

McCracken said that 1972 constituted an era of worldwide return to relative full employment. Not only has our economy moved to full speed, but the economies of Canada, Italy, Britain, and many others have also.

Unfortunately, the rise in production has put worldwide pressure on raw materials, raising prices," he said.

"We economists overestimated how far we could push up production before it reached capacity," he said. "Too many economists placed too much emphasis on one statistic — the unemployment rate."

Although our economy is in for some bumps and bruises in 1974, McCracken was optimistic about the future.

He predicted that the market for domestically produced automobiles will be down. About two-thirds of the buying public plan to purchase small cars next year, he said.

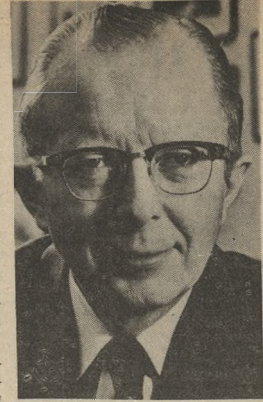
"We just don't have the capacity to expand production of these small vehicles," he said.

Housing will be sluggish because of high interest rates, and "many factories will episodically shut down because of fuel shortages."

On the bright side, however, McCracken noted that our trade position abroad has gained strength because of several recent developments. Because inflation has been worse abroad than at home, the dollar is actually in a better position. "The exchange rate adjustments have enormously improved our competitive world position."

He emphasized that the massive purchasing power abroad can substantially help our economy. Japan, which now has an average family income 15 percent higher than Britain, is a good market for U.S. goods.

"If we should develop slack in the American Economy, there is a potential for the United States to go after more business abroad," he said, which provides excellent buffer which we didn't have a couple years ago.



Paul McCracken

Seniors take note!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES '73 will be held in the Don Bottom University Center Tuesday, October 16, as announced by William Shesky, General Chairman, a senior from Powers, Michigan. Approximately 40 representatives of business, industry and government organization, as well as six hospitals, will participate in this event.

Students are encouraged to visit their exhibits in the Lakes Rooms to get first-hand career information in the various areas. Over 2,000 students attended last year's event and it is hoped that many more will avail themselves of this opportunity this year.

Sixteen of the participants of Career Opportunities '73 will interview interested seniors on Wednesday, October 17. THESE INTERVIEWS WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE LAKES ROOMS OF THE UNIVERSITY CENTER. Appointments are now being taken for these interviews in the Office of Placement and Career Planning.

Federal service

Entrance exams

The Office of Placement & Career Planning has been notified by the United States Civil Service Commission that the Federal Service Entrance Examination is scheduled for:

- October 13 — 1973
- November 10 — 1973
- January 12 — 1974

The examinations will be given in Instructional Facility, Room 207 at 8:30 A.M. Candidates are reminded to be there early. Interested senior applicants for the examination are asked to call the toll-free number 800-572-8242 and they will be sent registration materials immediately.



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The Beauty and Beast of U.P. Environment

Prepared by Joyce Wheeler for the Office of the Dean of Students

It is a typical Upper Peninsula autumn; a colorful prelude to yet another storm-ridden winter. NMU's campus is a complementary wheel of color. The trees are a prism of yellows, reds and greens, topped off by a cool, blue sky. The sun throws bright rays over the busy campus. Students whiz by on ten-speeds, lull on the grass.

We are drawn from sterile classrooms and dormitories to the rocky shores of big Lake Superior or to the seclusion of the wooded wilderness. We tiptoe along the breakwaters for a more intimate view of the great lake or, rest listlessly with a fishing pole as the water laps gently against the boat.

We pack up in vans or trek off by foot to Hog's Back and Sugarloaf Mountains, or Laughing White Fish Falls. Maybe we seek that certain spot where nobody has ever been before.

More and more, we are drawn out of doors to seek the soothing nostalgia of nature. If you are from

The Coast Guard is still searching for the third young person's body. Marquette Police Captain Matson says, "We speculate that one wave took all three students. There were high sea conditions and when you get washed into Lake Superior water with all its cross currents and undertow, there is no way that you are going to get back on shore. You must give Lake Superior its due respect. It is really not a big playground."

The Coast Guard warns people to stay off the breakwaters (rocky extensions into the lake) when the weather is rough. Do not swim alone if you want to swim in the cold waters. Do not canoe in Lake Superior. There are plenty of lakes - Michigamme, Independence - set up strictly for canoes. If you are motorboating, watch for the Coast Guard craft warnings at Lighthouse Point. Stay off the lake in winter. If there's ice in the harbor, the Coast Guard can not get to you in case you need help. All boating is under the jurisdiction of specific federal laws. You should know all laws concerning the

taught, the main objective of the course is to build confidence in the individual so that if he is in any tight spot, he won't panic. The course includes a study of basic as well as specialized skills.

The main objective of the Orienteering Program are: "first, to provide an activity that is attractive to a wide range of students, and second, to provide an activity that develops skills of outdoor living." Orienteering is a cross-country race in which the competitor navigates himself across difficult and unfamiliar terrain. It's a fun, stamina-building and inexpensive sport which teaches and applies the practical skills of compass and map-reading. For students interested in hiking and camping, orienteering is an excellent activity. For more information on Orienteering, contact the R.O.T.C. in the Armory on campus and attend the Orienteering Club meetings on Wednesday evenings in the University Center.

I would like to end this article with a list of basic rules for outdoor fun. In regards to Lake Superior:

1. If swimming or boating, do not go alone. If walking along the shore, be careful of waves.
2. Be knowledgeable of weather. If weather is threatening, plan to go out another day. Stay off the lake in winter.
3. File a float plan with the police, the Marina, the Coast Guard or a responsible person telling who is going, where you are going, when you will be back as well as a description of your vessel



A YOUNG COMPETITOR stops among the trees for a moment to check his bearings. (Photo by Don Pavloski)

and the route you will take. Do not go by canoe or by inflatable boat.

4. Engine failure is the most common reason for rescue operations.

5. Carry proper equipment such as an AM Radio, life preservers, fire extinguishers.

In regards to the wilderness:

1. When hiking and camping, do not go alone.
2. Leave a trip schedule with a responsible person telling who is going, where you are going, when you will be back and what transportation will be used to get to your trail.
3. Know your trail and take a compass and map.
4. Travel only in daylight.
5. Be in good physical condition.
6. Carry emergency overnight

survival equipment.

7. Recommended apparel are sturdy boots, loose fitting clothing suitable for wind, rain or cold, compass, first-aid kit.

8. If weather is threatening, plan to go another time.

It might be a good idea to save this article. If you wish any more information, contact the agencies listed through this article. Any of them will be glad to help you. Through the month of October, there will be displays set up around campus illustrating many of the ideas presented here. Enjoying Marquette's beautiful natural surroundings can be an experience all the more beautiful if you educate yourself to the dangers nature can present.



THE SKY OVER LAKE SUPERIOR is overcast. The waters along this breakwater at Presque Isle are relatively calm. But, on an overcast day like this, the water can change from calm to wild in a matter of ten minutes. (Photo by Don Pavloski)

the city or any surrounding area less natural than Marquette, the chances are that you will be all the more mesmerized by the beauty of this environment. But, before you give in to nature completely, know well of its hidden hazards. Make your concord with nature both a pleasant and a safe one.

That is the sincere hope of this piece of writing; to make your affair with nature a safe one.

According to the level of your desire to experience the world around you, you must be knowledgeable of certain precautions. There are some basic rules we should all be aware of and there is more specialized information for those of us who have a harder appetite for the woods and waters. Whether you are a novice or an experienced outdoors person, there is information available to aid you in your quest for the natural. Before I mention some basic rules, I would like to review some of the professional agencies which are involved with outdoor safety in Marquette.

The people at the U.S. Coast Guard Station on Lighthouse Point in Marquette, are very much interested in making Northern's students aware of the peculiarities of Lake Superior.

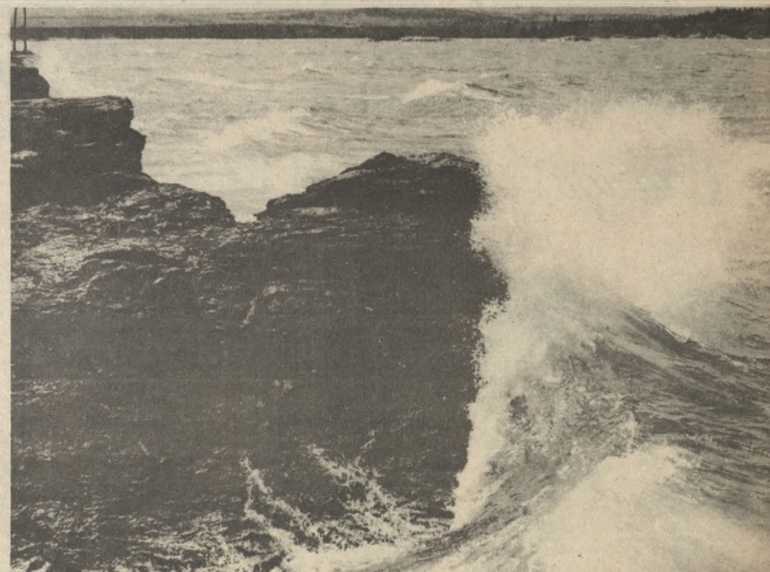
All of Michigan was shocked last year when three N.M.U. students drowned in the lake. The weather was windy, the water rough, when these three students, though reportedly warned against their actions, walked out onto the breakwater at Presque Isle Park.

number of passengers your boat can carry, life preservers needed, etc.

Mr. Art Neiger of Northern's Continuing Education Department is head of the Auxiliary Coast Guard for Upper Michigan. This agency is a non-profit organization which assists the Coast Guard in boating safety. Both the Coast Guard and its auxiliary units are available to answer your questions about recreation on Lake Superior. The auxiliary unit in Marquette also carries on a public education program with classes, films and lectures.

Besides boating information, the Department of Natural Resources station on Highway 41 just past the Marquette Branch Prison, has easy to read fold-outs on canoeing, hiking, hunting, trapping and snowmobiling. These fold-outs tell of the best areas for engaging in any of these activities as well as provide a list of safety hints. The Department's offices are happy to supply any of this information to you.

Northern's Military Science Department has extended major efforts in educating N.M.U. students to outdoor living. Two programs open to all students are the Survival Skills class and the Orienteering Program. Captain David Kline notes that the two credit hour Survival Skills class is so successful that enrollment has increased from eight students to over two-hundred students in the past two years. Though many practical woodland skills are



THE EROSION OF SHORELINE ROCK is proof of the indifferent power of Lake Superior water. (Photo by Tom Buchkoe)

Music Expression Night, Con't.

Continued from page 2

everyone was excellent.

Dave Drufee and Eric Gohman were great last year, but they were even better this year. Most of the music was different enough to keep the attention of the audience.

Slow blues to country folk, or poetry, to one guy boogieing with a harmonica. A few of the performers who really impressed me were Mike Ridley, who did James Taylor almost better than James Taylor could (one-legged too!).

A latecomer who I didn't know about until that very night, David

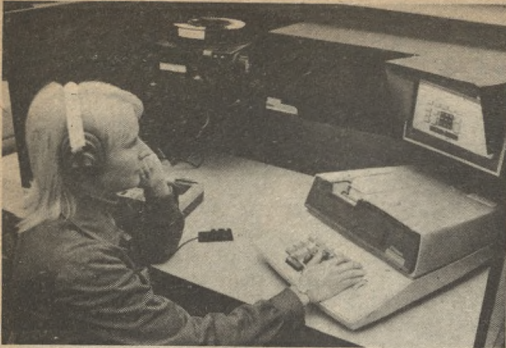
Green, did an excellent vocal performance. Also Stash's lead guitarist and Jake, who wrote her own stuff were excellent.

We've already thought about another one in December only in the Payne-Halverson Cafeteria. The next one will be the same as far as prized and judging-none. We'll try to get a lot of the same people back and new ones if we can.

questions- Ed Elliot 7-2830



"... make people more careful with fire!"



LEARNING OFFICE SKILLS: NMU senior Donna Silta of Skandia demonstrates innovative programmed learning devices in Northern's "multi-media lab." Mrs. Silta, an office administration major, is currently serving a required semester's internship working in a local office to gain practical experience. (NMU photo)

Introductory Lecture On TM

Transcendental Meditation (TM) is a simple, natural way of allowing the human mind and nervous system to experience a state that is characterized by deep restfulness and relaxation on the part of the body and increased alertness and awareness on the part of the mind. The technique which produces this state is effortless, merely a different way of experiencing thought. It is not a situation of force, control, suggestion, concentration, or coercion. TM is a gentle method of producing a natural response of the mind and nervous system which seems to be just the opposite of the response evoked by pressure and a stressful environment.

Those who begin TM discover that they have always had available to them a natural way of relieving stress and tension and thereby gaining increased clarity

and stability of mind, like taking a vacation twice a day, enabling them to enjoy life more. TM is practiced while sitting comfortably with the eyes closed for 15-20 minutes twice a day.

Educators are becoming interested in TM as a method of simultaneously increasing a student's ability to learn as he is exposed to more and more knowledge in school. The accompanying improvement in student-teacher relationships is also welcomed. And the technique, which was initially of interest to large numbers of students, has since attracted not only their parents, but also people from every walk of life.

There will be introductory lectures on the technique of transcendental meditation on Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. in the Erie Room of the University Center.

NMU Adds Courses In Office Skills

MARQUETTE, Mich. — In today's competitive business world, women graduating from college with a liberal arts degree often find that their education isn't enough to land a job.

In an effort to help these women become employable, Northern Michigan University has added both a major and minor in office skills to its curriculum.

Students can now major in English or chemistry, and minor in secretarial administration, according to Dr. Robert Hanson, head of the newly-expanded department of office administration and business education.

Previously, Hanson's department concentrated on training teachers of business. But in the past few years he's seen a growing need to train skilled office workers.

"Our society is, to a large degree, office oriented," said Hanson. "The number of office personnel continues to increase, and training is essential to run an

efficient operation."

Hanson said the program was instituted because women liberal arts graduates had come to him complaining that they couldn't get a job in business.

The new minor consists of courses in typing, shorthand, operation of office machines, and data processing.

"Hopefully," said Hanson, "once a student graduates with these skills along with her degree, she'll be employable. And once she's employed, she'll be able to move up to a position utilizing all of her talents."

Northern also offers a four year degree program in office administration. Although it began only this fall, two students will graduate this December. They are currently completing a required semester internship working in local business offices.

"We have eleven students working toward a degree in office administration," explained Han-

Modes Papers Photocopied

by Sherrill Weaver

All Modes of Discourse, LB111, student papers are now being reproduced in order to insure that Modes students are being helped to improve their writing. The papers will be examined by a committee from the English department, headed by Leonard Heldreth, Director of Freshman English. This committee, Heldreth explains, will use the papers "as a feedback to each person to see what his colleagues are doing."

According to Robert B. Glenn, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and acting head of the English Department, "the purpose conceived by the Committee on Undergraduate Programs is to insure that the student has received instruction in writing at the beginning of his career." He stresses that the students should not only be exposed to certain kinds of writing, but that, "we must insure some kind of concern about the quality of writing."

Alternative methods of improving freshman writing are being used by some professors. Glenn emphasized that "the only unacceptable alternative is nothing at all", and added that just because a person has been appointed as a professor, this does not guarantee that the quality of his instruction cannot be improved.

Certain instructors of Modes classes voiced opposition to the policy of reproducing papers. They have expressed a concern that this is an administrative move to pressure them into teaching students how to write to improve their job opportunities rather than helping the students to express themselves more clearly.

Glenn denied that the intent of the program is to standardize student writing. Instead, he emphasized his view that "we care enough" to be trying to insure that students receive the best instruction to help them improve the quality of their writing.

son, "compared to 106 students registered as 'business education' majors.

"Once the word gets around, we expect to have many more office people."

In addition to the degree program, one and two-year certificates in business and secretarial skills are offered. Currently about 100 students are enrolled in those programs.

"Records management" is a good example of the new courses offered. Students learn proper ways of storing and retrieving papers, tapes, and microfilm.

Sophisticated electronic equipment are used in teaching the student, Hanson noted. The "integrated office lab" simulated an actual business operation, including dictated letters and inter-office communication. Students rotate to perform different jobs ranging from receptionist and typist to billing clerk.

The "multi-media lab" utilizes video and tapes to give students individual instruction in running various office machines, and to learn shorthand.

"We have courses for everyone from the housewife who wants to relearn her forgotten skills to the recent high school graduate," said Hanson.

If anyone is interested in the course offerings, they can obtain information for the department of office administration and business education, Pierce Hall, Northern Michigan University, Marquette 49855.

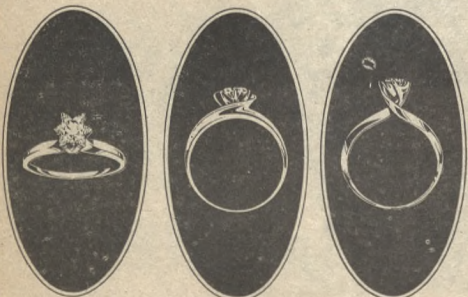
No pension for Spiro

(ZNS) If Vice-president Spiro Agnew resigns before next January 20th, he will not be eligible for a federal pension.

Federal law requires that government officials must have five years of (quote) "Creditable civil service" in order to qualify for a pension upon their retirement. Agnew's federal service began on January 20th of 1969, when he was first sworn in as vice-president.

Thus, unless Agnew delays his reported resignation for another three months, he will lose all claims to whatever money he has been investing in his federal retirement program for the past four-and-three-quarters years.

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Iron Mt. coed named Golden Girl

MARQUETTE — Karen Gingras, a freshman at Northern Michigan University majoring in elementary education, is the first girl from the Upper Peninsula to be selected as the "Golden Girl" for the University's "Wildcat Marching Band."

The featured twirler at NMU for 1973-74, she was head majorette at Iron Mountain High School, graduated in the upper ten percent of her class, and had her biography published in "Who's Who Among American High School Students." She took an active part in the 1973 Y.M.C.A. Youth-in-Government program held annually in Lansing,

and spent a month in Europe last summer studying through the Foreign Study League.

Karen was awarded an NMU Board of Control academic scholarship, an honorary scholarship from the State of Michigan, and will receive a scholarship from Northern for being the "Golden Girl".

She will be the featured performer of the 120 member "Wildcat Marching Band" during the half-time of NMU's 1973 home football games.

Karen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Gingras of 723 East "C" St.



Karen Gingras

New PE requirements Make no difference

Even though changes in the physical education requirements caused controversy last year between faculty and students, instructors in the department say they see no differences in enrollment.

A combined effort between ASNMU, the Department of Hyper and its chairman Dr. Rico Zenti, and the Committee on Undergraduate Programs made the changes a reality March 27, last spring.

Fundamentals of P.E. was changed to Physical Fitness. Instead of meeting twice a week, once for lecture and once for lab for one credit, it now meets once a week for one credit. The course consists of part lecture and part physical activity.

Also new to the program are four two-credit courses meeting three hours a week. These courses, which include jogging, slimnastics, swimming, and body building and conditioning will be offered beginning next semester.

Zenti said that the department may offer more two-credit classes next year if enrollment is good.

Qualified veterans and also students over 25 upon first enrollment at NMU are not required to take physical education courses under the requirements.

But Zenti pointed out that "students who do not take phys. ed. classes will have to take four credits in something else anyway since the changes do not exempt them from the minimum number of credits needed for graduation."

Even though the P.E. Department now offers the student a wide range of courses to choose from, it has not always been that way. In fact, eight years ago there were only four classes offered to all students.

Delphine Parshall, womens phys. ed. instructor, remembers when there were 60 to 100 students in each of her classes.

"We couldn't do much besides movement exercises. The classes consisted of mass calisthenics," said Parshall.

Parshall noted that the recent growth of women's sports at Northern has been due to the efforts of women in the department. They now have women's hockey, ski, and basketball teams.

Looking back, Barbara Patrick, womens phys. ed. instructor, remembers when classes were taught on a dirt floor in the

house.

She explained that the faculty worked hard to improve the conditions. "There has been a fantastic change in the department at Northern. We now offer excellent opportunities for students to get involved in lifetime sports."

The Old Times



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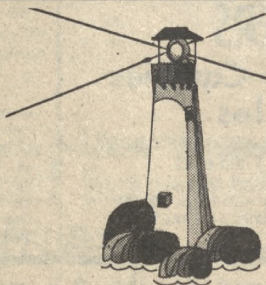
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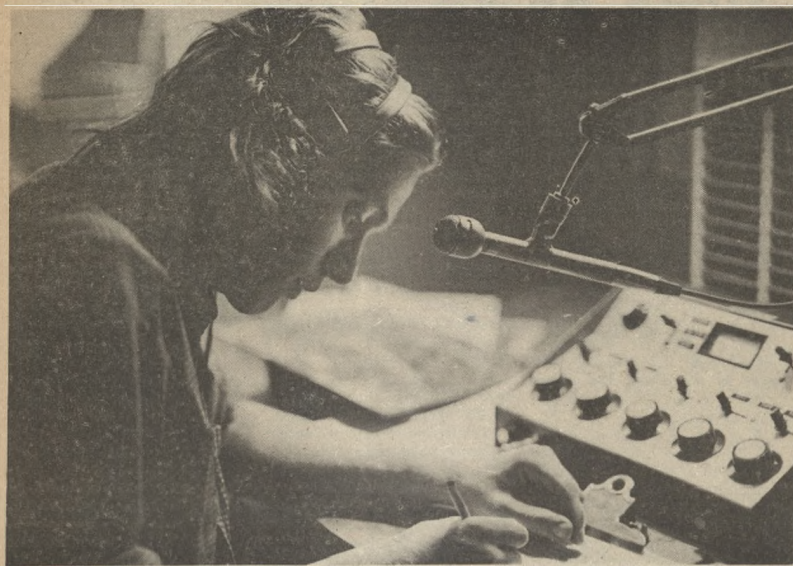
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WBKX: Personality Profile



by Julie Woitulewicz

"WBKX radio 800...your radio station...if you have a request call me at 7-2348, chances are I will not play it, but you can say you called the radio station..."

Sound familiar? Well, starting now, if the station has the music requested, if it fits in with the set being played, and if it isn't "Smoke on the Water", they will probably play it for you.

Surprised? Well, this is one of the changes designed to better relationships between the station and student body.

Serving NMU since 1971 with roughly the same format, WBKX is undergoing a few minor changes, mostly tightening up loose programs and a few personnel alterations. Rick Finch has replaced the resigning Mike Curtis as Station manager, Buzz Young has

been promoted Program Director with Tom Neal remaining as Music Director.

Questioning the retiring Mr. Curtis on his reasons for leaving, he at first declined comment, but later admitted it was due to "pressing business commitments." A somewhat reliable source mentioned it might be due to a record shop business he owns. Curtis will still have a weekly time slot though, Wednesdays from 8-10.

Hanging around the station can be quite an experience. The people are friendly and for the most part co-operative. You've got to learn to tell the difference between fact and fiction however, and realize you're being "BS'ed" about half the time. Air personalities (as they prefer to be called) have tremendous egos, so pretend to fall for everything they tell you. A desirable prerequisite for any aspiring disc jockey is

to have some form of insanity running through your family. This helps not only in fitting right in with the rest of the station staff, but also in explaining why you work at WBKX.

The majority of the jocks have had no radio experience before WBKX. Trent Dalrymple, Bloomfield Hills, political science, Sophomore, goes around his house listening and seeing what everyone is playing and then plans his show accordingly, leaving room for requests. Kim Rancourt alias "Slippery Fish", or whatever he's calling himself now, takes no requests, because they break up his sets and agrees that it is kind of selfish. Kim has been at the station for three semesters now and is an "interesting" person to interview. He plays music that puts you in moods and told me "I try for one comedy routine per show, but some people think my whole show is a comedy routine."

In a school where everyone seems to be either a future nurse, a phys. ed. major, or a football player, it came as no surprise to

discover the station's only female jock, Marilyn Grimm, to be a nursing—biology major. Marilyn taped the news last year and started her own show this summer. She is famous for misplacing her album covers, and begins each show with the Carole King song "Music" from the album of the same name.

Mike McCoy, Mondays and Fridays 6-8, was talking about the trials of being a good jock, and decided "it's a lot like playing ping-pong, if you play records every day you're bound to get good at it." This is his second semester at WBKX, but he seems to have sporadic memory lapses. He occasionally forgets he has a show to do, and must frantically choose albums for his program.

Talking with him was difficult. In between hearing about his career plans (broadcasting major, Scotland zucchini farming minor) we listened to Buzz Young and Jim Sloss do their George of the Jungle imitations and fight off the dozens of groupies attacking them.

Tom Neal, Music Director from Milwaukee, who doesn't like Milwaukee beer, is a very talented young man. In addition to his life ambition of pop stardom, he is also a proficient hairdresser. Yep, that's right! We could have another Vidal Sassoon right here at NMU. Tom cut Mike Curtis and Jim Sloss's hair like his, and now all three are twinsies. According to Curtis, Tom carries his scissors in his purse, so he's always ready if you need a quick trim.

"Station of the Stars in the Stars...fundamental goal of WBKX is to keep the listener in tune with the Cosmos."

Tim Ellis wanders in the station. I say "I don't know anything about you yet..." Curtis says "that's probably for the best," and Neal adds "He's the kind of person you look at then feel like picking on."

Jim Sloss claims to be self-conscious with people around. He plays the Al Green song "Let's Stay Together". Curtis, or is it Neal, with their matching hair styles who can tell? One of them yells, "Hey Sloss, you mean you've developed some taste?" Sloss:

"I'm oppressed," and rightfully so and so on and so forth...

Neal and Ellis find a piece of wood, play "catch the stick" and practice their baton twirling routine for the intermission of the Stephen Stills-Manassas show. Sloss announces, "It's 11:24, that means Magic Michael McQuaid will be here in 35 minutes." Hands clap, whistles and cheers are heard in the background. Sloss: "I'm oppressed," and rightfully so and so on and so forth.... Tom Neal does chin-ups on the door and Buzz Young plays darts using the billion dollar bill from Cooper's last album as the target...naturally, Alice is the bullseye.

Somebody plays a cut from a W.C. Fields album, and Rick Finch, station manager pops in asking, "What the hell are you playing?"

Mike McCoy grows indignant at a request for an Anne Murray song on his show...Frank Klim says, "This station needs someone to come in and be a super disciplinarian." Somewhat surprised at his seriousness, I ask what else he thinks. He answers "every good dog deserves cheese."

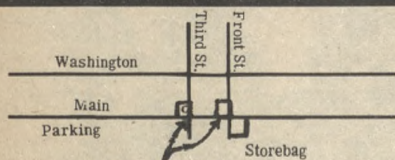
The staff at the station work damn hard. As of September 21, they started earning a whopping fifty cents an hour for air time—about two dollars a week for their work. At the last staff meeting when the new hourly wage was announced, there was a lot of talk of just using the money allocated for salaries to purchase new stereo equipment for the station, instead of for personal profit...sure are a bunch of money hungry capitalists, huh?

"WBKX radio 800...your radio station."

Your radio station...it needs your support. Listen in, call them, praise, criticize, request songs and offer suggestions. If you're up late listening to WBKX, and a jock asks for requests, and there's something you'd like to hear, call him. They get discouraged when there is no response. It's like Mike McCoy said, "Sometimes during late shifts, I ask for requests and no one calls in and I kind of wonder if anyone is listening at all.

Next week a follow-up article will look into some of the more serious sides of life at WBKX.

"...consumers should pause to realize that the closer they come to achieving their goal of setting the government up as a superpoliceman in the marketplace, the closer they are to abolishing their own influence and right to speak."—Ted E. Hanawalt.



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University Pharmacist Discuss Birth Control

Director of new Women's Center Is Holly Greer

by Debbie Helton

Peggy Frazier has been a pharmacist at the University Health Center for three years. She is enthusiastic about birth control and has spoken about it at several dormitories on campus.

"Society doesn't support chastity anymore," she says, "so it has an obligation to help women protect themselves by informing them about the various methods of birth control."

She also says that sexually responsible women should protect themselves in order to cut down on abortions and unwanted pregnancies.

"The Health Center's policy on birth control is the same as it's always been," she claims. "The only thing that's changed is the age of majority. Apparently, the whole procedure is pretty hassle-free if you're 18 or older."

A woman must call the Health Center in advance to make an appointment. At the present, because they are busy, appointments are running a month in advance.

Before the examination, a wo-

man receives three pamphlets which discuss birth control and discusses them with the doctor, who helps her choose a method.

Most women at the Health Center decide to use the pill. Mrs. Frazier says "The advantages of the pill far outweigh its disadvantages. Some people worry about its side-effects, which are a lot less dangerous than those of an abortion or even of carrying a pregnancy to full term and getting into a hasty marriage."

Some women choose the IUD (intra-uterine device), which may be obtained at the Health Center, but most university-age women have trouble using it.

The price for the pelvic examination at the Health Center is reasonable. It includes a \$3.00 doctor's fee, \$5.00 lab fee, and \$6.65 at St. Luke's Hospital for processing lab tests.

Mrs. Frazier points out that similar examinations elsewhere would cost much more.

A three-month supply of birth control pills costs about \$4.00 at the Health Center. At Shopko, it costs \$4.70. At most places a one-month supply of pills costs approximately \$2.25.

NMU Social Services To host conference

"New Directions for the 'Seventies'", a day-long conference devoted to consideration of the contemporary impact of human services will be hosted by NMU Social Services department, Oct. 12.

Featured as speakers will be Wilbur J. Cohen (10-11:30 a.m.) and Wayne Vasey (1:20-2:30 p.m.) of the University of Michigan.

Formerly the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, a Past President of the National Conference on Social Welfare, and presently Dean of the School of Education at the University of Michigan, Mr. Cohen is also one of our nation's prime authorities on Social Security, health insurance, and social policy.

Mr. Vasey, Professor, School of Social Work, University of Michigan, is also Co-Director of the Institute of Gerontology, University of Michigan - Wayne State University. He also is a Past

President of the National Conference on Social Welfare. With Mr. Cohen, he shares national recognition for his many contributions toward the advancement of knowledge in his field.

The conference program will devote time for comments from a number of prominent professionals from the Upper Peninsula.

According to Carl Firley, conference chairman, the conference promises to be timely, and because of the variety of perspectives embodied in the group of professionals, it should be interesting and informative.

A registration fee of \$3.50 will cover the conference costs. Conferencees are invited to purchase lunch "on their own." Students will be admitted for no charge.

All persons interested in attending the conference should pre-register, although registrations may be made at the conference in the Lakes Room, Don H. Bottom University Center.

C2

Holly Greer, recently appointed director of the Women's Center for Continuing Education, is proceeding to organize the center's office (117 Longyear) and organizational structure. Assisting with this task is Judy Russel, the center's first counselor.

As women begin to raise their level of consciousness and involve themselves with their environment, many questions and problems need to be solved. To assist women, the counseling service will focus on individual advisement and guidance.

There are two important dates for women of the area to keep in mind. All women students are

GI checks may be late

The Office of Veterans Affairs has received information from the Veterans Administration that there will be a delay of four to five days in some veterans' checks for the month of October.

If you have not received a check from the V.A. by October 15, 1973, drop by the Office of Veterans Affairs and they will initiate an inquiry.

Home Economics Luncheon

The NMU Chapter of the Michigan Home Economics Association is sponsoring a luncheon honoring seniors and alumni of the department.

The luncheon is Sat., Oct. 13 at 11 a.m. in the home economics department (Fine Arts Building).

If anyone is interested in attending, call 227-3800 by Wed., Oct. 10.

invited to a meeting in the Cadillac and Nicolette Rooms at 7:00 p.m., Oct. 9 to discuss the disbanding of AWS, and to offer suggestions and interest areas for the Women's Center.

Also an Advisory Council Workshop will be held on October 20 at the Guild Hall, 318 High Street, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The idea for the center began to solidify during Spring 1973. At that time, Holly, an instructor in NMU's English department, taught a Senior Seminar called "The Feminine Experience". In addition to this and other classes, Holly was gaining political experience as the first and only woman member of the Marquette City Commission.

A "workshop" session was held which attracted women from all areas of the Upper Peninsula. The purpose was to gain concrete ideas on the directions the center should take. From this "workshop" came a detailed budget proposal sub-

mitted to and rejected by the HEW's Fund for the Improvement of Postsecondary Education. The proposal had requested approximately \$130,000, considered necessary to meet the needs of all the women of the U.P. the center hoped to reach and assist.

Just before the start of this fall term, NMU provided \$17,000 through the office of Continuing Education, to get the center started.

In addition to the counseling services, the center is a collection point for literature about women, and supplies information and referrals on educational and occupational leads.

Early in October a newsletter will be sent to women on the center's mailing list. This newsletter will advise women of a more detailed program and will call for participation on a volunteer basis. Anyone wishing to be placed on the list, should call 227-2219.

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Uncle Vinty, that's who HE IS! You've probably been hearing his name bellowing all across campus for about two weeks. Probably you still do not have the

faintest idea "who's Uncle is Vinty..." "what an Uncle Vinty is"...or simply, "What the Uncle Vinty does!"

Well, calm down! You'll get your chance to crack the mystery. On Tues., Oct. 16, from 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 P.M., the University Center Quad Programming Board is presenting UNCLE VINTY, live on stage in I.F. 102. Here you will have the rare opportunity to see, hear and possibly even meet Vinty (Vinton Medbury) who is coming to the U.P. from San Francisco. Presently touring the Midwest, Uncle Vinty is quite a difficult act to describe...but it's an even tougher act to follow!

A melting-pot of talent, he brings

to NMU an uncanny rapport with a piano and a young audience, and a long trail of musical experience, (toured with Big Brother & the Holding Co., Quicksilver, Grateful Dead, and more).

Vinty is everything that you already know about him! If you've seen his picture, you've got to see his show! He will enlighten your day, expand your high and put a spark in your inards. After you rock-out with the Golden Catalinas on Friday (Quad 1) and jam into the HYPER Building on Sunday for the Stephen Stills concert, take a break Tues. night after class. Check out Uncle Vinty in IF 102 at 8:30 P.M. and let him take you higher!

Arts and Entertainments

Music Events For The Month Of October

October 9th (Thursday) 8:15 p.m. IF-102	Student Composer's Concert (Caviani)
October 13th (Saturday) 1:30 p.m. Memorial Field	"Wildcat" Marching Band Homecoming
October 16th (Tuesday) 4:00 p.m. IF-102	Student Recital No. 1 (Nygren)
October 16th (Tuesday) 8:15 p.m. IF-102	Faculty String Quartet Concert (Graves)

NORDIC THEATRE Oct. 11 thru 17
Eves. 7:00 - 9:05
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Blithe Spirit Good Entertainment

P. J. Anderson

NMU Drama Department opened the 1973-74 theater season with "Blithe Spirit". I attended the opening night performance on Oct. 4.

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" proved to be an excellent choice of a play. The "master wit" skillfully used his talents to involve his characters in ridiculous situations. The dialogue for this comic fantasy was funny, fast-moving and very entertaining.

The play was updated to take place in the living room of Charles Condomine's house in Cape Cod, Massachusetts.

The director, Don Koke, also designed the scenery and lighting. His innovative design established the mood enabling the audience to immediately get into the play.

Gerry Aho portrayed a wealthy, down to earth writer Charles Condomine. Ruth Condomine; in contrast, a haughty, domineering socialite, was played by Laura Karchefsky. C. C. Hill, as Dr. Bradman, established a rather dignified man of science skeptical of the occult. Jackie Schmitt, in her debut performance, did well in playing Mrs. Bradman, the doting, overly protective wife of Dr. Bradman. (Jackie proved to be an adept ad libber when she changed a misplaced prop). Elvira, Charles' first wife, played by Noreen Brandt, demurely connived to have Charles with her forever. Madame Arcati, the eccentric, wacky medium was played by Katie Heff. In another debut performance, Mary Maki did well in portraying Edith, an awkward, everly-eager maid.

During a seance, Madame Arcati goes into a hysterical trance. Somehow, she goofs and "conjures up" the ghost of Charles' first wife. Elvira, dressed in ghostly, flowing blue chiffon, is seen only by Charles. Confusion reigns and thus begins the ridiculous conflicts: Elvira vs. Ruth, Ruth vs. Charles, Charles vs. Elvira, and Elvira and Ruth vs. Charles!!!

The audience was thoroughly involved with the action of the play. Madame Arcati's costumes, and especially the pink feather hat, caused much laughter. Miss Heff exhibited graceful, thoughtful movement consistently.

Elvira schemes to kill Charles so he can return "to the other side" with her. She rigs the car so Charles will have an accident. However, her plan is foiled! Ruth is the one who dies in the car accident.

In another seance, Madame

Arcati goofs again and "conjures up" Ruth. Ruth and Elvira both blame Charles for their unhappiness and confusion. In the final seance, Madame Arcati is hilariously successful and dematerializes Elvira and Ruth.

When Charles realizes that he is finally rid of his nagging, whining wives, the audience seemed to be as relieved as Charles. Enthralled with his new found freedom, Charles announces that he will leave his house and travel abroad. As he says this, pictures crash to the floor, books tumble down from the shelves, lights flicker and doors mysteriously open and slam shut!!!

Successful comedy is dependent on the performance. The performers were polished and well prepared. Achieving a total effect, the characters were consistent and the cast worked together. Delivery of dialogue obtained maximum laughter.

At times, Mrs. Bradman and Elvira could have projected their voices more. Some lines were difficult to hear and were lost. For the most part, however, the New England accent was consistent.

Makeup was done well and very effective. However, in contrast to Elvira, Ruth could have looked more ghostly. Suzanne Kiesby's costumes reflected thoughtful, creative designs. It was good to see entirely new costumes on stage. Perhaps Ruth's ghostly dress could have been more ghostly and more flowing. The men's costumes were attractive and well coordinated.

The lighting appeared to be well planned and executed. Meg Travis, special effects engineer, did her work well, especially during the closing moments of the play. Prop changes were done smoothly and quickly.

It was evident as the play progressed, that the directing was imaginative, creative and positive. A variety of physical movement by the cast provided and maintained interest throughout. The action of the play was paced smoothly. No doubt that the cast and production crews were directed towards accomplished, solid performances.

The audience seemed genuinely delighted and amused with the lighthearted, spirited performances. Along with the audience, I found myself enthusiastic and appreciative. As comedy should elicit, we responded with spurts of applause and laughter throughout the entire performance.

In this writer's opinion, the production of "Blithe Spirit" was an enjoyable, relaxing evening of good entertainment.

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Chet Harper Is Familiar Name

Interview with Director of Theatre
By Noreen Brandt

Do you know only vaguely who the head of your department is? Are your instructors known to you only on a last name basis? Not so at Forest Roberts Theatre!

The new Director of Theatre, Charles Harper, after a bare few weeks on the job, knows the names of practically all the majors in the department. He insists on it being this way and corrects students when they call him "Mr. Harper" instead of "Chet."

In fact, one of the main reasons why he chose Northern to teach is because of the closer contact he has with students here.

He also feels that it's much more of a challenge here, especially since there has been no director of theatre for a year, and many things had been left in a state of disorganization.

Harper's main hobby is organizing so he feels right at home.

One of the first things he did to get moving was organize a voluntary "Theatre Work Day", held Sept. 19th. About twenty interested drama students painted, swept, moved furniture, and generally did a thorough cleaning job.

One pleasing result from this (though unseen to most theatre patrons) is that now both dressing rooms are painted a lighter, more cheerful color. This was extremely helpful in building the morale of cast members.

Another project Harper has gotten himself involved in is Masquers Club, a newly-formed group of people interested in drama. He has volunteered to be

their advisor, and has helped revise their constitution and membership qualifications.

Harper's plans as Director of Theatre include "working on a more disciplined and educational atmosphere."

He feels that no drama major should graduate without having a knowledgeable basis of all the areas in theater. He also wants to work on the "image" the theater has now - making the theater a place that more people will want to go to.

It's not an exaggeration to say that Harper's life is dedicated to theater. He received his B.A. at Tarkio University and his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Nebraska. He taught a total of five years at Lincoln Northeast High School in Nebraska, and another five at Nebraska Westland University.

While at Westland, he directed such shows as *The Visit*, *Little Foxes*, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, and *Death of a Salesman*.

Another main area of interest for Harper is scene-designing, and the shows he has designed for have been numerous. Examples of a few are: *After The Fall*, *Music Man*, *Man of La Mancha*, *The Ballad of the Sad Cafe*, *Life with Father*, and *Dark of the Moon*.

As of right now Harper is planning on directing a musical in co-ordination with the Music dept. next semester. Three shows - *Sweet Charity*, *Applause*, and *The Roar of the Greasepaint* - are now under consideration.

Another faculty member, Suzanne Kiesby, may direct the musical instead, and if so, Harper will direct another show.

Possibilities for that are *The Matchmaker*, *Dylan, Under Milkwood*, *The Visit*, and *The Caucasian Chalk Circle*. These are all very large cast shows since he thinks as many people should be given a chance in theater as possible.

If you plan on becoming at all involved in Northern's Theatre Dept., Chet Harper will become a familiar name. It already is to the people there.

Workshop At NMU

MARQUETTE, Mich. — "How to succeed in business," a workshop for present and prospective owner-managers of small businesses, will be held on the campus of Northern Michigan University Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Sponsored by the Service Core of Retired Executives (SCORE) and NMU, the workshop is intended to provide an overview of some of the basic requirements of managing a successful business -- and where to find assistance when help is needed.

Topics to be presented during the workshop include management capabilities; legal aspects of business covering regulations, government controls, and insurance; types of accounting; equal opportunity problems; reporting forms and tax requirements; and financing, sources of capital, and bank relationships.

The workshop will be housed in the Don H. Bottum University Center. A fee of \$5 has been set for the workshop, and covers a noon luncheon.

Vocal Music Challenge '73

On Sat. Oct. 6th, Northern's Dept. of Music held its "Vocal Music Challenge '73". This took place in the Fine Arts Building, and included lectures and demonstrations from instructors from various high schools in Michigan.

The program started out with registration and a coffee hour so that everyone would have a chance to get acquainted. Next on the program was a series of lectures on such diverse topics as "Role of the classroom music teacher" & "The Handicapped child" (by Theresa W. Goodell — Hancock Intermediate School District) and "Problems in the junior high school voice" (David Parrish — Traverse City High School). Following this was a concert by the Escanaba Area High School Chamber Chorale, under the direction of

Conrad Beck.

This was followed by several live demonstrations, covering a wide range of musical topics. The demonstrations included the following: Tone placement by Giff Richards, Battle Creek High School; "Musical learning through movement and creative manipulation of sound" by Margaret Haynes, Associate Prof. of Music, and Roberta Verley, Instructor in HPER; and sightreading techniques by Paul W. Schultz, East Lansing High School.

The last topic on the program was a panel discussion on "The Pros and Cons of Festival Participation". Guy Frizell of Mona Shores High School moderated the discussion, and the panelists were Giff Richards, David Parrish, Paul Schultz, and Conrad Beck.

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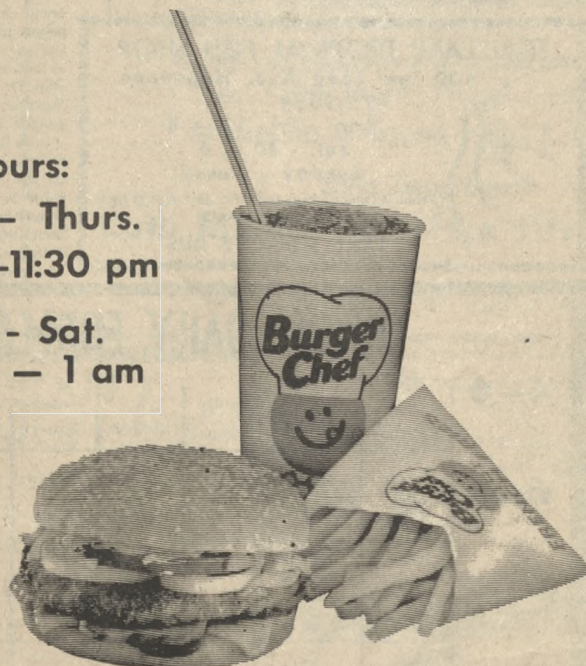
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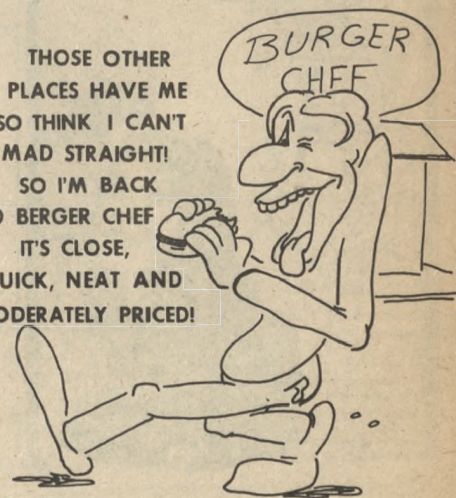
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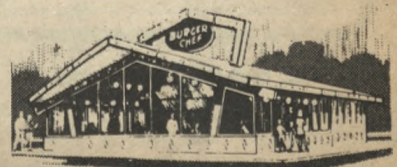


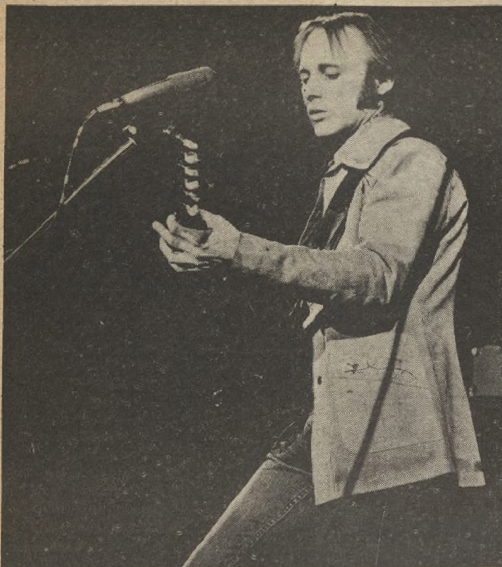
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Stephen Stills

LOONEY TUNES

By John M. English

Sunday (Oct. 14) at 8:15 p.m. Northern Michigan University will present Stephen Stills with Manassas, in concert.

If you are into good music and can afford the general admission price of \$4, (there are no reserved seats) then by all means go! Stills and group are all able musicians, so everyone should have an enjoyable evening.

For those interested, I offer this sketchy musical biography. Steve Stills first entered the music business as part of the now legendary Buffalo Springfield, formed in 1966. Members were Jim Messina, Richie Furay and Neil Young, among others, and was one of the first ever to have such a unique blend of styles—a folk song here, a ballad there, hard rock, and country.

Buffalo Springfield was also father to Poco and Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young (Crosby from the Byrds and Nash from the Hollies). Stills went on from CSN&Y to form his "own" band, Manassas, which has been doing well. Look for their Lear jet at the county airport if you drive by.

Stills was recently married to French singer-songwriter Veronique Sanson, and is said to be melting out from the high-strung aggressiveness that marked his earlier career. His next album to be released is (tentatively) titled "Stolen Stills."

This will be a regular column, and I hope I can be of service to any interested readers. Each week will bring an in-depth article on a different group or soloist. If you have any preferences, please let me know. Recommended listening this week is "Goat's Head Soup" by the one and only Stones.

Have a nice week.

Two one-act plays this weekend

Two Studio Theatre shows will be this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12-13, at If 105. Admission is free and open to students and the general public.

The first show, Botticelli, is a short satirical comment on war. Long before the Vietnam War, playwrights and novelists have exploited and warped the situation of Man caught in the midst of a battle that he never wanted to fight. "War is fun", "War is hell", "War will make a man out of you" — these idioms and others are shoved down man's throat as soon as he is able to breathe. Whether they involve patriotism or propaganda, war movies and plays will probably be around for a long time to come.

However, Botticelli is not the usual shocking commentary with lots of blood and guts-spilling that is supposed to goad our desensitized systems into realizing the horrors of war. Instead, its message is hidden underneath the playful, witty talk of two young American soliders and is told indirectly and very subtly.

Botticelli was written by Terence McNally and directed by Carl Tilli. Its cast includes Joe Tassone as Wayne, Danny Castelow as STu, the American Soldiers; and Cary Wirosstek as the Man, their enemy.

Echoes, a sensitive, touching story about two young people in an insane asylum, is also worth coming to see. The two people involved in the play, Tilda and Sammy, are described by the director as "sanely insane". There is a fine thin line between the world of the sane and the insane, and supposedly all of us are closer to that line that we dare to admit. Watching Tilda and Sammy will not be so much a revelation as a recognition; there is a little bit of Sammy and Tilda in all of us.

The director of Echoes, Ken Long, has assembled all new people for his cast. They are: Sue Carberry as Tilda, Bob Courchaine as Sammy, and Dr. G. Javor as the Man. Dr. Javor is an instructor at Northern in the Foreign Languages Dept.

Both Botticelli and Echoes have definite comments to make about the age in which we live. Both their subjects — war and insanity — should touch us deeply. Come see them this weekend for a bit of entertainment that should stick in your mind for quite a while.

"Strangler" makes chokers

(ZNS) One of the most unusual stories of the week comes out of Walpole State Prison in Massachusetts.

Albert Desalvo, better known as "The Boston Strangler", is working in the prison's jewelry shop, making "chokers" for women. "Chokers" are tight-fitting necklaces -- and they are being sold

in the prison's gift shop for up to \$20 (dollars) each.

Desalvo, the Strangler who confessed to choking 13 women to death in the early 1960's, admits (quote) "I thought chokers would be a good sales gimmick."

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8-10	Classical (John Ansley)	Kim Rancourt Don Kaplan	Dave Hoffsten	Mike Curtis	Thomas Neal	Mike McCoy	Buzz Young
10-12	Jazz (Sherwood Glover)	Jon Peach	Thomas Neal	Jim Sloss	Jim Sloss	Jon Peach	Kim Rancourt
12-2	Jazz (Rick Finch)	Steve Lowe	Pat Foley	Mike McQuaid	Mike McQuaid	Don Kaplan	Tim Ellis

Unless otherwise indicated, all shows are a progressive format.

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'73

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FINALLY ! Losing Streak Over, NMU 30 Youngstown 12

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Editor

"It's the longest wait I every had



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for a victory" says head football coach Rae Dranke. The team must have agreed also, as they finally put things together and ended the losing streak at ten games by defeating Youngstown 30-12.

Both teams were looking for their first victory of the season and the 4,300 fans knew it. In overcast skies with a heavy wind Northern set a new field goal record and tied the record for the longest touchdown run from scrimmage.

Bernt Rognstad set a new field goal record by placing the football right thru the uprights on three consecutive tries. The first field goal was from 41 yards followed by 36 yards and 46 yards, the 46 yard attempt was three short of the distance record of 49 yards by Terry Nyauisi in 1964. "Rognstad has a swollen knee from last week", says Drake, "but I think he has recovered just great; he is definitely pro material."

"We did the thing that we do best; we ran with the ball", according to offensive coordinator Pat Arsenault. Northern doubled their game average for rushing by totaling 289 yards on the ground. Andy Andrade tied the record for the longest run from scrimmage with an 80 yard break through run over left guard for a touchdown. Andrade's total rushing yardage came to 166 yards for two touchdowns, just 19 short of the individual game record of 185 yards, set by Rex Terwilligen in 1957.

Loren Primm and Ed Lester added to Northern's rushing yardage, with equal longest gains of 22 yards. Primm helped set up a Northern touchdown as he rushed the ball for 22 yards on a reverse around left end to the Youngstown 19 yard line. Lester set up the first Wildcat score by keeping the ball around left end and running out of bounds at the Youngstown six yard line.

Drake's comment about the offensive line's job during the game was, "They looked better

during this game but they still have a way to go." As far as the defensive line, "I felt they played better against Western Illinois but this was the best home appearance this year."

There were a total of 106 yards penalized, Northern with 35 and Youngstown had 81. Each team lost three fumbles; Paul Cuccinotto lost two of them on punt receiving. "It must be the game pressure. He can catch 30-40 in practice," says Drake.

A costly interception by lineman Farris Scott put the first six points on the board for Youngstown with 5:02 left in the first quarter. Then the Wildcats came to life after a dull first quarter. Andrade on a six yard run and Rognstad's extra point gave Northern the lead 7-6 with 4:19 remaining before the half. Reggie Barefield carried over from the three yard line and Rognstad converted the extra point plus a field goal at 0:06 gave Northern the half time lead of 17-6. The Wildcats kept on moving in

the third quarter with Rognstad's second and third field goal till Youngstown threatened again in the fourth quarter. Fullback Dave Garden scored from the one yard line as Youngstown capitalized on the stolen punt reception from Cuccinotto. Andrade's record tying run put the icing on the Penguins from Youngstown as Northern won their first game of the season to end a ten game losing streak.

Game Statistics

	Northern	Youngstown
First Downs	15	9
Rushing yards	289	110
Passing yards	45	73
Total offense	334	183
Yards Penalized	35	81
Own Fumbles lost	3	3
scoring: NMU		
0	17	6
Youngstown	6	0
	0	6
		12

This Week's Kick-off AKRON

The Akron Zips will be opponents for Homecoming and final home game for the Wildcats this season.

For the second game in a row the Wildcats face another rookie coach. Jim Dennison is in his first season as a head coach after eight years as an assistant coach for Akron.

Last week Akron gave Tampa a rough time as they were tied going into the fourth quarter 7-7, only to lose the game 21-7. The Zips current record is 1-4 (not including

the 4th game they played, results unknown). They have defeated Butler 51-19 and have lost to Delaware, Temple and Tampa.

In the three game statistics, Akron's leading receiver is number 14, Bob Clayton. He has caught 16 passes for 164 yards. Number 10, Mac Thomas, the second leading receiver, has caught 14 passes for 274 yards and 2 touchdowns. Leading rusher is Tom Wilhelm, number 45. Wilhelm has rushed for 258 yards in 58 carries for 4



A NEW FIELD GOAL RECORD was set by Bernt Rognstad in the Youngstown game last weekend. Rognstad was on target for three field goals of 41, 36 and 46 yards to help NMU to a 30-12 victory.

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Wrestlers Near Season Opener

By Ray Zavada

Northern Michigan University's 1973-74 wrestling team opens its season on November 17, by competing in the Bison Open at North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota. This year's wrestling Wildcat's will feature some new faces, as well as several old. Lost through graduation are Gil Damiani, last year's NCAA college division national champion in the heavyweight division; Don Dixon, a former national champion and runner-up, who was hampered most of last season with injuries, and Mike Hood.

Returning to Coach Ken Koenig's squad from last year are Roy Stern, John Hittler, who will be this year's team captain, Roy Hubler, Scott Erb, Jim Olson, and Bill Gilbert. According to Coach Koenig, John Hittler's knee injury, which kept him out of most of last season, is coming along quite well, and he should be back to full strength this season.

Coach Koenig also feels he has some good freshman prospects that have a good chance of making this year's squad. They include Bob Brighton, Pat Denton, Ron Minoletti, Ed Soto and Lavar



KEN KOENIG
Wrestling Coach

Hobson, brother of former NMU grappler Chum Hobson.

According to Coach Koenig, "We have a real young team, but hopefully no weaknesses. It's a well balanced team, and we should be better than last year." To refresh your memory, the Matcats suffered a rather dismal season as a team last year due to injuries to several key performers, and as a result of several ineffectualities at the end of the first semester. But, with the talent that is returning, along with the freshman potential, Northern should once again be the wrestling power it was several years ago.

Wildcats In Pro Football

Did you know there are currently seven Northern Michigan personalities in professional football?

The list starts with the oldest of the active players, Lenard St. Jean, number 60 for the New England Patriots. St. Jean is currently in his tenth year as a pro guard. He played in all the Patriots games last year and has started in all the games this year.

Bill Rademacher, who played for the New York Jets in their Super Bowl year of 1969 is coaching at Xavier University in Ohio.

In 1972, Tim Kearney was drafted in the fourth round by the Dallas Cowboys, but ended up at Cincinnati. Kearney is in his second year as number 56, a linebacker for the Bengals. Bob Kroll, a teammate of Kearney's, is on the injured reserve list for the Green Bay Packers. Last season, Kroll, number 44, was a defensive safety and played in eight games.

In the professional coaching ranks, Northern is represented by three former employees, all of whom are with the Packer organization. Rollie Dotsch, former head football coach and athletic director, is now the offensive line coach. Burt Gustafson, once an assistant coach here at NMU, is now the Packer's linebacker coach.

From The Press Box Hail To The Victors

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Editor

"Oh, no, Youngstown looks as fired up as Hillsdale was last week", I said as I watched their pre-game warm ups. "Maybe if we win the toss we will forfeit the game." I felt that would be our only chance to avoid another loss. But the team finally came up with a victory. "It was all in the coaching" many of the players said in the locker room after the game. The victory was truly a team effort and I just hope the Spirit can carry over to the Akron game and we can win another one for the "Gipper". Just think if we can win every game (five left), the record would be 6-3-1. Not too bad for any college team.

One thing noticeable about this game and all home games is the singing. Everytime I hear the announcer ask the students to join in with the band for the singing of the alma mater, I wonder what the use is. I remember when I sat in the stands with my fellow students and I can not recall anybody singing or even looking for the words in the program. Maybe if Mitch Miller would help us out for one of the games, but chances are we would end up singing "The Yellow Rose of Texas." One suggestion is, let the students drink in the stands. Then there would really be some singing.

If you were wondering where the Wildcat Hot Line was last edition, here is your answer. It did not put it in due to the terrific student support. I waited for four hours to receive six calls, one of which wanted a pizza with no anchovies. I

might try another hot line in the future, but I do not expect the student response to be any better.

Switching over to baseball, I have to congratulate Hank Arron for providing the thrills of chasing the Babe this past baseball season. I'm sure Arron will have little trouble breaking the "home run record, but just think how high the fans' blood pressures will be in the park when he unloads on the big pitch. Perhaps if it was an inside the park home run that broke the record, the high blood pressure fans might turn into heart attack fans.

The baseball play offs are in their final days of deciding who will be in the series. My choice for the American league is Oakland. However, it really does not matter who wins the American league as Cincinnati will win the World Series.

One last paragraph courtesy of Duke Splading. The Duke has come down to a college level game for the first time since he predicted the U of M upset over Ohio State in 1969. The Duke says that Northern will beat Akron by a score of 20-16. Good luck Wildcats.

Northern has 72 first downs to the opponents 66.

The Wildcats have fumbled 19 times and lost 12 of those.

The longest offensive possession time has been 9:03.

Northern has converted 25 of 82 third down situations.

Ski Team Recruits Look Promising

Three outstanding alpine skiers signed national letters of intent and have enrolled at Northern Michigan University this fall, according to Ski Coach Dominic Longhini.

The three are Devereaux and Laird Trepp, brothers from Iron Mountain, and Brian Vukovich of Ironwood.

Dev Trepp was the Carruthers Cup winner in 1972 when he was a member of the Junior National Ski Team, and won the Mid-America Cup in 1973 when he was the low international point holder, outside of national team members. He attended the University of Wyoming last year.

Laird Trepp, a freshman, was the Michigan State High School Slalom Champion the past two years and the giant slalom champion as a junior when he was named all-state. He was a member of the Alpine Junior National Team in 1973 and trained with the squad in Squaw Valley.

Vukovich, also a freshman, was CUSSA regional champion in his sophomore and junior years in high school, the Michigan-Wisconsin Conference champion four years, and was second in the state in slalom in 1973. He was one of the Michigan representatives in the United States High School meet in Taos, New Mexico, and trained with the U.S. ski team in Vail, Colorado.

Returning from last years team are: Alpine division: Steve Myler, a sophomore from Marquette, Fred Bucan, a sophomore from Iron Mountain, and Tom Hazelton,



DOMINIC LONGINI
Ski Coach

a sophomore from Traverse City.

Returning from last year's Nordic Combined team is Pertti Reijula, a sophomore from Lahti, Finland. Reijula was a NCAA All-American last year and captured first in the NCAA Nordic Combined Championships.

Also returning is Bernht Rognstad, a sophomore from Fenstad, Norway (who also doubles as a place kicker on NMU's football team) and Carl Trinnud, a versatile senior from Scandinavia.

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Wisconsin. This year's team captain will be cross-country specialist Jack Middleton, a senior from Lake Orion, Michigan.

Last year's NMU ski captain, Joe Priante, who is now a graduate assistant in the physical education department, will serve as an assistant coach in skiing, working with the alpine team members.

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Gymnastic Team Looks Good Watercats Ready For Season I.M. Notices

"Baring any injuries or eligibility problems we will be better than last year," says gymnastic coach Lowell Meier. "We hope to score in the 140's this season, and the team feels they can do it."

Coming off a 5-4 dual meet record from last year, the gymnastic team will be led by senior captain Don Masse who placed 13th on the parallel bars competition last year at the nationals. Other seniors on the team will be Ken Koltvedt and Don Grasse. Koltvedt was injured last year and was out all of the season; coach Meier says that "Ken will strengthen our competitiveness on the rings."

Freshman recruits include Archie Varady from Allen Park who placed third in the All-Around in state competition last year. Dave DeRemer from Wisconsin has also placed as high as second on the All-Around in Wisconsin competition. Extra help on the high-bar event will come from Jim Mitchell of Taylor, Michigan.

The gymnast's open the season on December 8, at the Northern Open at Bemidji, Minnesota. Northern has won the Open every time they have competed and this



Lowell Meier
Gymnastic Coach

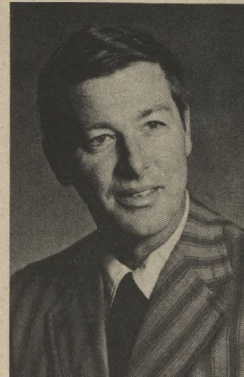
year should be no different. Two big home meets are on the schedule: Eastern Michigan and Stevens Point will be at NMU on February 9; Central Michigan travels to Wildcat country on February 16. All home meets will be held in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

"This team is small but it has the best attitude of any team I have coached since I've been here," says swim team coach Don Trost. "Most of the team's depth is in the freestyle events, and the divers are off to a better start than last year," he adds.

Returning lettermen from last year include team captain Dave Cummings, Dike Justin, Lyle Lilleeng, John Mehiki, Jerry O'Conner, Ken Shorkey and Chris Bouck.

Six new team members round out the team roster led by Jeff Bigos the state runner-up in the butterfly event from Edsall Ford High School. Freestylers Mark DeBrockmarc (Wisconsin) and Bruce King (Michigan) are part of the reason the team will be strong in the freestyle events. Wille Lam and Craig Von Dett will be on the one and three meter boards along with Mehki to give the divers good strength. Backstroker Greg Edwards, also from Wisconsin, completes the list of returning freshmen.

The Watercats placed 17 in the Nationals last year and plan to place higher with the help of Ken



Don Trost
Swimming Coach

Shorkey who scored 29 of the total 32 points for Northern in last year's Nationals.

The schedule consists of four new teams, including Western Michigan University and Chicago Circle. A Florida swim forum is tentatively planned by the team and will be paid for by the individuals that

Men's I.M. Notices

Turkey Trot Results

Individual:
Larry Green..1st
Al Mozug..2nd
Team:
Carey-Spooner..1st
Faculty..2nd

HPER building closed 7 p.m. on Oct. 17.

Resident Halls tug-of-war winners Halverson.

I.M. bowling entries due Oct. 10, HPER building by 5 p.m.

Women's I.M. Notices

Women interested in being a candidate for women's intercollegiate alpine ski team, cross-country ski team, and gymnastics team. Report to Miss Patrick in HPER office No. 6 or call 73520 by 4 p.m. today.

wish to go. The first meet of the season will be at home against University of Wisconsin-Superior on December 1.

Soccer Club Alive And Kicking

Yes Northern students, there really is a soccer club, and they are alive and kicking seven days a week on Lot N's I.M. field.

The idea of a soccer club was started last Spring by a few enthusiastic students who formed teams for competition between themselves. As the number of teams grew, the need for better competition was realized. Some of the key members got together with Gil Canale and proposed the idea of a soccer club to represent Northern in the fall of 1973.

Player-coach Jerry Motzer began practice in Mid-September with about 30 students trying out. Motzer would like to point out that students are still able to try out for the team, just show up at the I.M. field by Lot N any day between 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The team has pitched-in for their uniforms and the Athletic department aids the team on their trips. The possibility of the soccer club becoming a varsity sport looks good for the near future according to Motzer.

"Our schedule consists of three home meets, one of which will be the University of Michigan on November 17," says Motzer. "There will be a small admission charge for the home games to help pay for expenses, the amount is not determined as of now."

Team captain Fred Razavi encourages students to come out and support the team and to find out what soccer can do for the Athletic department here at Northern as well as provide excitement for the fans.

The team has already run up two victories by defeating Macomb College 4-0, and Norwood Instit. 4-1. The remaining schedule is below:

- Oct. 13 Calvin, Away
- Oct. 20 Detroit Instit. of Tech., HOME 8 p.m.
- Oct. 27 Northwood, HOME 8 p.m.
- Nov. 2 Oakland University, Away
- Nov. 3 Detroit Instit. of Tech.,

Personnel Conference Set

NMU will host a conference for state college and university personnel working in the areas of residence hall programs, student activities, and student judicial systems tomorrow and Fri.

The conference date was set last fall during a meeting at Western Michigan University. Eastern Michigan University and Western each hosted the first two state conferences of this kind.

Universities sending representatives include Eastern, Western, Central Michigan University, Michigan Technological University and various community colleges in the UP.

- Away
- Nov. 10 University of Dearborn Tournament, Away
- Nov. 17 University of Michigan, HOME 3:30 p.m.

--all home games at Memorial Field.

297 Miles To The Gallon

(ZNS) Ben Visser, a 27-year-old research engineer from Wood River, Illinois, has built what must be the most economical car in the world.

Visser tinkered around in his garage with his 1959 Opel — and did such things as throw away the frame, discard the transmission

and pump up the tires to seven times their normal pressure.

By the time his contraption was completed, Visser had built a car that got 297.73 miles to the gallon. In theory, that's good enough to go from New York to Los Angeles on just 10 gallons of gas.

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The Homecoming Blues

By Larry Sullivan
Sports Editor

What ever happened to Homecoming? Remember those days of old (well at least three years ago) when Homecoming was something to look forward to? Fellow seniors will remember those cute little green and gold beanies we had to wear as freshmen. Many of us still have them in our memory chests. The idea behind them was to show the freshman the true spirit involved in Homecoming. I don't recall learning too much about spirit, but I do recall those nights of terror in the dorms. It was bad enough being a freshman, but having to wear those beanies was dreadful. The upperclassmen could pick you out from a mile away. What could they do if they did spot you? According to the tradition of Chamionx house in Gant hall, anything goes, and usually did.

Chamionx, in those days, was a jock house full of football players, wrestlers and rowdy upperclassmen. There were a lot of freshmen, but unless you were 6' 10" and 300 lbs. you didn't stand much of a chance of being spared of traditions.

Coming back from a class one day, I noticed a sign in the hall that said, "Chamionx House Kegger Saturday Night, Freshmen Attendance Required!" Not being too smart at the time, I thought I'd better go, but I should group with the freshmen. Roll call was taken promptly at 8 p.m. Two were missing, so the upperclassmen went looking for them. I recall hearing screams coming from inside their rooms and then suddenly the two missing persons

appeared in their elephant pajamas.

We were snugly fitted into a V.W. bug (about 8 of us) and driven to the kegger. None of us could see where the hell we were going, mainly because of the blindfolds. So when the car stopped, we thought this must be the place. "Everybody out," came the cry from the driver. So we all began to untie ourselves from one another to exit from the car. No sooner did we get out than the driver said, "Follow the car, it's too low with all you punks in it." It seemed like a reasonable request till the car started a 50 mile an hour speed session. Within five minutes, we lost complete sight of the tail lights as they faded into the woods.

"We must be organized," said one of the smarter freshmen. "Everybody hold hands so we won't split up and get lost." (It was darker than a coal bin). So here we were, 15 freshmen, two in elephant pajamas, holding hands walking down a forest path looking for either the kegger or the main road.

Hearing the roar of Lake Superior, the leader decided to go in that direction. Sure enough, after an hour of bear stories and a crazy man with an axe, we found the beach. "Look, there is a fire," came a shout from one of the guys. We all ran over there and sure enough the upperclassmen were waiting for us. "What took you punks so long? We've drunk up all the beer!" said the guy with the green teeth.

Festivities began with the Lake Superior bath, followed by the drying off period when each of us took turns jumping over the fire while the upperclassmen took turns questioning our heritage.

Meet the Wildcats Offensive Backfield



Andy Andrade: Senior majoring in Physical Education...Hometown is Falmouth, Mass...Leading rusher in 1972 with 742 yards...Two-time outstanding back in spring practice.



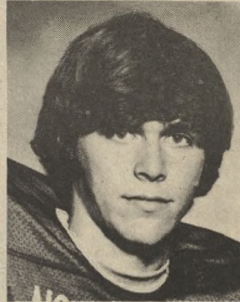
Reggie Barefield: Junior majoring in Production Management...Home town is Kincheloe, Mich...Sat out 1972 season with ankle fracture...Holds single season rushing record with 924 yards in 71.



Jim Rathje: Senior majoring in Math...Home town in Pigeon Mich...Co-captain of the team this year...Rushed for 643 yards last year...Has a 4.0 rushing average for this season.

This went on all night while the second keg was tapped and finished off. Then they left us there to hitch-hike back to Gant. "So long suckers," was the last cry I heard. When we finally got back to the dorm, the two elephant pajama guys were missing.

That was just the beginning of Homecoming week at Chamionx. Swatts, swirlies, supremes were just a few of the tortures that were inflicted upon us. So now you know why I think some of the spirit of Homecoming has been lost here at Northern. There just isn't the excitement in the air there used to be. All the upperclassmen in the dorms should hold a kegger for their freshmen and help them learn the true spirit of Homecoming. Remember seniors, we were the last to wear the spiritual beanies. Don't you think we owe them something?



Ed Lester: Freshman majoring in Physical Education...Home town is St. Ignace, Mich...Two-time all-state player in both football and basketball...Upper Peninsula back-of-the-year in 1972.



Loren Primm: Sophomore...Home town is Detroit, Mich...Appeared in six games as a freshman...Captain of Coach's All-City team while at Detroit Northeastern High School.



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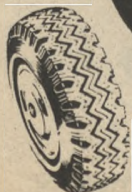
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Professional Column

Field Goal Sunday

By Duke Spalding

Alex Karras complained when he was playing about the little guy who will come on the field and win the game by kicking a three point field goal. His complaint was, after all the hard work he put into playing a game that a little squirt gets the credit.

Did you know that in the past two weekends of pro football a total of 82 field goals were kicked? To the Duke that seems a little out of hand, 82 field goals, half that number is about equal to the amount of offensive plays a team should be able to run during a game.

What can be done? One suggestion is, after the ball has been kicked and it is no good, instead of placing the ball on the 20 yards line, place it back on the yard line that it was kicked from. This would surely eliminate those long shot kicks. All in all I feel that something has to be done or the field goal kicker will soon dominate the game.

If it was not for the first two minutes of the game, the Lions would have tied the Vikings. Instead Minnesota won the game 23-9. Detroit is showing improvement and should go on to beat the Saints this Sunday 23-17. That is if the Saints do not pull off another 62 yard field goal. Minnesota heads to forty-niner territory to renew an

old rivalry. The Vikings still undefeated will run their record to 5-0 with a 20-13 victory over San Francisco.

Chicago was defeated again to bring their record to 1-3-0 after a 21-16 loss to the Saints. Chicago needs a major change in their coaching staff and a few personnel on the team before they can be a serious threat in the Central division. However, even the Bears should be able to clip the wings of the Falcons for a 13-10 victory.

If any team knows how important a field goal kicker is the Packers do. Last week against the Giants they were saved again by the foot of Chester Marcol. In the last five seconds Marcol converted from the 31 yard line to win the game 16-14. Luck has just about run out for the Packers as they play their old friends from the Super Bowl days the Kansas City Chiefs. Even Chester won't be able to pull this game out as the Chiefs will upset the Pack 13-14.

Rams, Vikings, Steelers all are still undefeated as of last Sunday. (Dallas plays Monday night. Printing time makes Monday night coverage impossible). One of these teams will continue till about 6-0, then the streak will stop. Which one? The Duke will pick them out next week.

★ ★ ★

Homecoming Sports Quiz

1. Who holds the Wildcat football scoring record for his career here at Northern?
2. In what year did Northern score the least amount of points during a season?
3. How many points did the Wildcats score in their highest scoring game?
4. What is Northern's record against Mayville State?
5. Who was Northern's football coach in 1909?
6. Who was selected as MVP in 1967?
7. Who was the only player to represent Northern in the College All-Star game?
8. What factor stopped athletic competition at NMU in 1918?
9. In 1904 what was the score of the NMU vs Calumet YMCA football game?
10. Who holds the NMU record for the longest kick-off return?

- ANSWERS:
 1. Lennie Holton (1966-69) 210 points
 2. 1933, six games and six points.
 3. 68 points in 1917 vs Calumet High School.
 4. One victory, no losses, game score 54-20.
 5. The record was 0-1 but the coach score 54-20.
 6. Ron Shimp, end.
 7. Earl Barker, guard in 1967.
 8. World War One.
 9. M. J. V. A. S.
 10. Gary Shandy, 95 yards vs Yonkers in 1960.
 Scoring:
 9 in correct, Mr. Wildcat.
 6.8 correct, Assistant Coach.
 4.7 correct, Walter Boy.
 1.3 correct, Player.
 0 correct, Jack of the Year.

Innsbruck House Softball Champs



INNSBRUCK HOUSE from Gant Hall won the residence hall softball championship last Friday. They defeated Spooner Hall by a score of 10-9. Innsbruck took the lead in the first inning and held on till the end of the game.

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