

NORTH WIND

●●●●●●●● Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community ●●●●●●●●

Vol. 7, No. 12

December 4, 1975

Pioneer Bowl Saturday

Wildcats Bowl Bound

By EVE LEWIS
North Wind Sports Editor

"We don't have a great team of individuals—they just play as a team and are ready for every down." That's how head coach Gil Krueger described his football Wildcats after their first win of the 1975 season over UW-Whitewater—on the heels of an 0-10 campaign a year ago. He's used the same expression after each victory of

the regular schedule and after Northern's 24-21 triumph over Boise State in NMU's first NCAA Division II playoff, it was no exception. "It was like all the other games we've played, you have to stay to the closing seconds to know the outcome of the game."

Midwestern fans will have the opportunity of watching the nationally-recognized Wildcats—the "Cinderella" team which earned its way to the Pioneer Bowl in Wichita

Falls, Texas—on the ABC network when they meet Livingston State, Ala. Kickoff time is 1 p.m. Saturday on Marquette's channel 6.

Describing this week's opposition coach Krueger said that Livingston runs a Wishbone T offense that averages 292 yards a game rushing—much like that of the University of Alabama. Third in the nation rushing, LSU passes sparingly, netting 63

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Wildcat welcome planned

Win or lose, the football Wildcats will return from the Pioneer Bowl to find a hearty greeting from appreciative fans.

A reception is being planned to welcome the team back from their Wichita Falls, Texas visit. The 'Cats should arrive at the Marquette County Airport at 11 p.m. Saturday.

"Let's give the players the honor they deserve for producing one of the best Wildcat seasons Northern has seen in a long time," said Carol Huntoon, Director of Student Activities.



"We're proud and we're also number one!" say Wildcats Joe Stemo, Joel Hanner, Keith Ponder, Ken Ames and Dan Stencil as they leave Idaho. By defeating Boise State 24-21 last week, they advanced to NCAA Division II competition at the Pioneer Bowl, Wichita Falls, Texas Saturday. This week's foe, Livingston State (10-2), Ala., upset unbeaten North Dakota 34-14 in Grand Forks last weekend.

Finance Committee investigates PEC

Special to the
North Wind
By BRUCE PEEK

The Student Finance Committee met with representatives of the Popular Entertainment Commission to discuss losses the PEC has been taking on this year's concert program. PEC has lost nearly \$18,000 thus far.

PEC chairman Al Buzowski blamed the losses on poor attendance. The commission lost \$8,800 on the War Concert held in the Lakeview Arena Oct. 24 and \$7,000 on the Frank Zappa concert held in the fieldhouse Nov. 14.

SFC member Craig Sjoberg repeatedly questioned Guzowski about the pay raises the commission granted their student employees, asking him how he could justify them. Guzowski stated that in order for the PEC to stay competitive with GGG Productions, he felt PEC had to pay their help more.

In response to a question from Mary Ellen Fedeu, Guzowski explained the concert booking procedure. He stated that students are polled during the fall semester as to their preference of bands. Fritz Mills ASNMU vice president, asked Mark Maskill of the PEC about the

possibility "of stuffing the ballot box."

Maskill replied, in an obvious reference to last spring's ASNMU election, "It only happens in other elections."

Guzowski then told students present what happens after the results of the student poll are tabulated. He explained that PEC tries to book bands finishing near the top of the poll, but it is not very often successful because most of the top acts demand guarantees much too high for them to be considered. He added it takes anywhere from two weeks to three months for the PEC to get contracts signed, and that the situation is not unique for Northern alone.

Guzowski said, "This semester is the worst we've ever had. I've prided myself on not losing over \$5,000 a concert, but I've surpassed that by all accounts."

Sjoberg then asked Guzowski, "In light of what you've told us, how can you justify the continued existence of PEC?" Dr. Hefke, dean of students, then pointed out that as a member of the SFC, Sjoberg had voted to fund concerts. "You're asking Al why he exists, yet you voted the funding," he said.

(Continued on pg. 10)

Seafarer controversy: Pro and Con

Navy departure sought

This is the second in a series of articles on Project Seafarer. A public opinion poll form is on page 11.

By Duncan Frazier
North Wind News Editor

Citing gross misrepresentations on the part of the Navy, the People Against Sanguine-Seafarer (PASS) have requested Governor Milliken to withdraw his invitation to the Navy for consideration of the U.P. as a possible location for

the controversial communication system.

In the press conference Nov. 25, members of PASS and the Upper Peninsula Citizens Concerned About Sanguine (UPCCAS) accused the Navy of a "pattern of deception" in its attempt to locate Project Seafarer in this area.

Specifically, PASS feels the Navy has not lived up to the specifications outlined in the

(Continued on pg. 11)

Reed backs Defense policies

By DUNCAN FRAZIER
North Wind News Editor

A report revealing harmful effects of ELF radiation on human beings was "not suppressed" by the Navy but was handled in accordance with Department of Defense policy according to Thomas Reed, an assistant secretary of defense in charge of Project Seafarer. Reed made this announcement to members of Marquette area service clubs.

A weekend article in the Detroit Free Press claims that the two-year old report, showing abnormally high levels of serum triglycerides in the systems of humans exposed to ELF radiation, was classified "for official use only" by the DOD. That report was therefore not made available to the Michigan Environmental Review Board before the MERB approved Governor Milliken's invitation to the Navy for consideration of the Upper Peninsula as a possible site for Seafarer.

(Continued on pg. 4)

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Jamrich meets off campus students

NMU off campus students heard advice ranging from how commuters can "beat" insurance company policies to the importance of reading the Northern catalogue in an informal question and answer luncheon with NMU administrators last week.

The 25 students were selected for the meal in the Pioneer Room to give Dr. Jamrich and Co. a feeling for the concerns of commuting students. Jamrich met for lunch with on campus students earlier this semester.

Preceding student questions, Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Allan Niemi recalled days when he commuted daily from Republic and then cautioned car-pooling commuters, "Insurance won't cover you if you 'charge' for rides. It's better to have riders 'help with gas' or make donations," he said. One coed told Jamrich she knew two freshmen who were "really disappointed in their advisors." She said advisors "really don't know what students need."

Jamrich admitted advisement "has been a problem" at NMU, but said the administration has considered a plan which would designate 20 staff members as full time counselors. These counselors would spend all their time advising students and keeping up with the details of curriculum changes.

"Next to the quality of classroom instruction, academic advisement is our most important concern," Jamrich said. Until more concrete steps are taken, Jamrich urged students to carefully read the catalogue.

Jim Mullinax, a senior majoring in art, complained of ventilation problems in the third floor of Thomas Fine Arts. Jamrich expressed surprise at the complaint and agreed, "That should be adjusted."

Ronald Opper, another senior majoring in industrial education, said he thought career education was a growing field and wondered what Northern had to offer.

Jamrich took the opportunity to speak on the relation of liberal arts and vocational education in the university. "The dichotomy between liberal arts and vocational education is as phoney as a plugged nickle," he said.

"Everyone needs liberal studies and all (academic) institutions have been tied with vocational training" ever since early American colleges began educating ministers and teachers, Jamrich explained.

Glenn Seagren, a senior pre-med major, noted the lack of pre-professional programs at NMU. "I think it's odd to see that in areas of professional

(Continued on pg. 4)

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Is responsible for all aspects of sports in the North Wind. Assigns stories to sports staff writers and creates sports page layouts. Works 15 hrs. a week.

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Excellent typing and dictation required. 10 hrs. per week.

NEWS

International

Ford welcomed by China

Chinese leaders gave President Ford a warm welcome to Peking earlier this week, then a few hours later, at a banquet in his honor, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping, warned him that the U.S. should not let the "rhetoric of detente" conceal Russian threats of a new world war.

Ford said the U.S. will guard against military threats, but it must also decide on its own policy toward Moscow.

Israel threatens U.N. boycott

Israel has announced it will boycott the United Nations debate on the Middle East next month because of the Security Council decision to invite the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israel said the invitation actually threatens progress toward peace.

Breshnev to address party

The Soviet Communist Party announced this week that Secretary General Leonid Brezhnev will give the keynote speech at the party's Congress next February. Western diplomats see this as a strong hint that he intends to stay in office.

There had been speculation Brezhnev might step down from office because of ill health.

National

Senate investigates FBI

Senate Intelligence Committee will hear testimony this week from informers who say that some informers may encourage or assist in crimes for the sole purpose of being able to inform for the FBI.

One such testimony will come from an informant for the Ku Klux Klan who states he was a passenger in a car with members that shot and killed a civil rights worker.

The committee will end the hearings with testimony of former Attorneys General William Rogers, Nicholas Katzenbach and Ramsey Clark.

Nixon sends files to D.C.

Former President Richard Nixon has reported that the files of his former aides shall be sent to the White House for safety.

Apparently former FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover wasn't below dirty tricks himself in order to get his hands on these files, and Nixon feared blackmail from Hoover.

Nixon now feels, however, that the information will be safe.

State

Ship's strength questioned

A seaman says he will tell the Coast Guard inquiry board investigating the ore freighter Edmund Fitzgerald's sinking in Lake Superior, that the captain of the Fitzgerald expressed concern over the vessel's seaworthiness two years ago.

A former second mate on the ship, Richard Orgel, recalls Captain Ernest McSorley telling him, "This thing scares me sometimes."

Orgel's testimony, and that of others could provide clues to the cause of the sinking, including the possibility that the ship began breaking up in the heavy sea before it split in two.

Griffiths raps appointment

Former Michigan Congresswoman Martha Griffiths says President Ford made a tremendous political error by not appointing a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In a recent interview, Mrs. Griffiths said that Ford could have appointed any number of well qualified women to the position.

Mrs. Griffiths said a Federal Judge Cornelia Kennedy of Detroit was fully qualified as any federal judge Ford could appoint.

She said she expects both the Democrat and Republican parties will adopt platforms committing both parties to the idea that the next Supreme Court nominee should be a woman.

Lightning strikes

If history repeats itself, it could mean a national championship for NMU as the last two teams that beat Boise State went on to win the NCAA Division II crown.

The other NCAA Division II semi-final game Saturday matches New Hampshire (11-1) against Western Kentucky

(11-1) in the Grantland Rice Bowl in Baton Rouge, La. New Hampshire eliminated Lehigh 35-21 and Western Kentucky topped Northern Iowa 14-12 in playoffs last week.

Winning teams Saturday will meet at the national championship game in the Camellia Bowl on Dec. 13 in Sacramento, Calif.

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Reed defends policies

(Continued from pg. 1)

At a Monday luncheon, Reed labeled Project Seafarer and its extremely low frequency (ELF) communication as "vital important" to the defense of the country. Seafarer would make it possible for the Navy's submarines to receive messages without coming near the surface of the water.

Current communication capabilities require a submerged submarine to slow its speed and extend an antenna out of the water in order to receive radio messages. With Russia's increased technology in anti-submarine warfare, Reed feels that, by the 1980's "the Soviet threat will not allow surface communications."

Citing further need for Project Seafarer, Reed stated, "In the area of weapons systems, the Soviets outspend the U.S. by 60 per cent yearly, and Russia's defense budget has been cut by five per cent every year since 1968."

Reed says that cost is the primary factor in the Navy's desire to locate Seafarer in the U.P. "The cost of an ELF transmitter is directly proportional to the conductivity of the underlying rock," he commented.

The Navy currently estimates the cost of placing Seafarer in the U.P. at 160 million dollars, while other tentative sites in Nevada and New Mexico, because of geological differences, would skyrocket the cost to 460 million dollars.

"Is that the way you want 300 million dollars spent?" Reed asked. "That is the equivalent of five squadrons of F-16 fighter planes."

When questioned about the environmental effects of Seafarer, Reed said the system is merely "a radio station and some power lines." Regarding the magnetic field Seafarer would generate, he stated, "It is only one per cent of the field generated by an electric blanket."

In commenting on Seafarer's possible detrimental effect on migrating birds, Reed remarked, "That may be true—I doubt it, but let's find out." He feels that further studies are needed and that we will "get the facts in the environmental impact statements."

Seafarer could provide a mild economic boom for the U.P. According to Reed, the project would "provide jobs for 1,000 people full-time after completion."

Many U.P. residents are concerned about the Navy acquiring mandatory easements of their property for the installation of Seafarer. However, Reed claims, "Seafarer is sufficiently flexible to prevent most mandatory easements."

Reed was asked if he would be satisfied if the decision on Seafarer installation was made by U.P. citizens through a vote on the matter. He replied, "These responsibilities cannot be relegated to a vote."

Jamrich meets students

(Continued from pg. 2)

need we see so little being done," he said.

Seagren continued, pointing out that for students trying to enter professional schools there are no full-time counselors, and questioned priorities by stating, "with the new physical education building and building winning teams, I wonder if we really know what we're doing."

Jamrich responded by pointing out the extent to which Northern has expanded programs since being named a university in 1963 and questioned students on whether they thought students would be better served by a pre-professional school.

ASNMU representative Richard Gose received a negative response to his question about the possibility of a law school being established at NMU.

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IGA strike appealed to D.C.

Anyone traveling North Third Street can't help but notice the strikers with their picket signs outside Jack's IGA.

The employees are in their 17th week of striking, and no solution seems evident.

The striking employees have charged owner Jack Urbaniak with unfair labor practices. The charges stem from an employe vote last July 11 on whether to be represented by Teamster Local 328.

The employees voted "yes" on the proposal but Urbaniak failed to recognize the vote as legal because he said the employes were coerced into voting the way they did by a union official.

Legal steps were taken by the teamsters local against Urbaniak for alleged unfair labor practices, stemming from Urbaniak's action after the July 11 vote.

A hearing was held Sept. 18 at the Marquette Courthouse. Recently these charges were dropped by National Labor Board (NLB) in Milwaukee. The teamster local appealed

the decision to the NLB General Council in Washington D.C. The council reviewed the appeal by Local 328 and rendered them a favorable decision.

The decision stated "No union agents committed unlawful labor campaign practices." Urbaniak's lawyer is now appealing this decision to the same council.

So as attorneys for both sides battle out the proceedings in court, the strikers will continue marching with their picket signs in hopes that a favorable decision will be forthcoming.

PEC seeks new members

Applications are currently being accepted from students interested in filling one of two vacant positions on the Popular Entertainment Committee (PEC).

Students may obtain applications from the Student Activities Office and must return those applications no later than Thursday, Dec. 11.

Freshman or sophomore standing is desirable, but not mandatory.

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Oregon favors new law Marijuana arrests increase

Just released FBI figures report that marijuana arrests in the United States rose to 445,600 in 1974, comprising nearly 70 per cent of all drug related arrests.

At the same time, new survey results from Oregon show continuing public support for decriminalization and an apparent decrease in marijuana use since that state removed criminal penalties in 1973.

According to the FBI Uniform Crime Reports a total of 1,900,000 Americans have been arrested by state and federal authorities for marijuana violations since 1965.

Keith Stroup, director of NORML, called on President Ford to follow the recommendations of a White House task force and de-emphasize national anti-marijuana efforts. The report, given to Mr. Ford in September by a special task force of the Domestic Council, urged the President to shift drug enforcement priorities away from marijuana.

"While a nationwide survey by the National Institute on Drug Abuse shows that 86 per cent of the public no longer favor sending marijuana

smokers to jail," Stroup continued, "an estimated 600 million dollars is to be spent each year on marijuana enforcement."

"The frightening result is that seven out of ten of all drug law arrests in this country are for marijuana violations. The annual toll is an almost half million of otherwise law abiding citizens tragically and needlessly caught up in a heavy-handed criminal justice

1974, reports the latest public attitudes and patterns of marijuana usage since criminal penalties were removed two years ago.

In addition to finding a one per cent reduction in adults presently using marijuana, this latest survey found that 58 per cent Oregonians continue to favor the approach of the new law.

Moreover, the survey again found that the non-users gave

Although a survey indicates that there has been a one per cent decline in the number of adult users of marijuana, 58 per cent of Oregonians still favor the new law.

system. Even those who don't go to jail are left with the scar of a life-long criminal arrest record."

In six states the possession of small amounts of marijuana is no longer a crime. Oregon first changed their law in 1973 and was followed in 1975 by Alaska, Maine, Colorado, California and Ohio.

The survey in Oregon, a follow-up of one taken in the

lack of interest and fear of possible health hazards rather than punishment as the dominant reasons for not using marijuana.

The survey was commissioned by the Drug Abuse Council, a Washington, D.C. based independent consortium of private foundations. Complete results are scheduled to be published by the Council within a few weeks.



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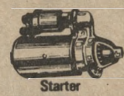
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Government vacuum Advisory Council defunct

By TOM HOORNSTRA

Concern is developing over the dormancy of NMU's only all-campus advisory body, the University Advisory Council.

The UAC has in past years given the president ongoing policy input on matters concerning more than one campus interest group represented: students, faculty, administration, staff professionals, clerical-technical and hourly workers.

Its subcommittees, similarly composed, deal with specific areas such as budget, the climate of learning, campus development and transportation problems. Proposals go to the full council for consideration, but not so this semester.

The UAC and all but two of its committees have not met this fall. Thus there is no all-campus advisory body, and students are cut off from a main channel for input into university policy.

Who or what caused this breakdown is a matter of great debate. Student leaders blame it on recent unionizations and the administration's unwillingness to open up the policy process. Faculty leaders insist the unionization does not automatically dismantle the old governance structure.

High administrators contend that these interest groups have themselves to blame for the UAC's current state of limbo, via unilateralism in dealing with the president and university.

The one position in common: nobody will really take responsibility.

Student Views—ASNMU
Student leaders are spearheading a drive to

reactivate the council. Under the UAC's guidelines, approved by the university and each member group, any two member groups may call upon the chairman to convene the council over a matter of mutual concern. ASNMU has already requested this for its own part early this month, in a memo to UAC chairman, provost Robert Glenn.

According to ASNMU vice president Fritz Mills, there was no action on this or a personal discussion with Glenn. Mills voiced disappointment, "It is sad to see the breakdown of recognized university lines of communications, and I hope that is not what we're seeing."

As for the impact on students this might have, he replied, "I would hate to speculate right now as to what is going to happen." He expressed concern that each campus interest group will become alienated, thus dividing the university.

Mills plans to propose the ASNMU act on a joint resolution with the Academic Senate to convene the UAC, and is seeking working ties with faculty leaders. Events show the outlook for this is promising.

Faculty View—Academic Senate

The Academic Senate recently appointed a faculty member actively interested in the council, Elisha Grier, professor of political science. Grier wants to see the council convened and has expressed interest in ASNMU's proposal.

He sees the UAC's value not only for the university as a whole, as a common forum, but also for faculty interests. The UAC was placed in charge

of concerns formerly under the senate's functions before the campus reorganization six years ago.

Students also have a large stake Grier pointed out. This is the normal practice for faculty input on certain matters and for students it is even more critical."

The senate was slated to consider its position at its Tuesday meeting according to its chairman, John Watanen.

While he hesitated to predict senate response, Watanen said that he "would urge them" to support the proposal. "I see no reason why they would not," he said.

Watanen's view of the whole question of the old governance system, especially of the future of the Academic Senate, does not concede the university's point that unionization was an automatic repudiation of the old system. He stated, "That's the administration's interpretation of that vote. You'd have to ask the faculty what they think."

Faculty union local president, James Greene, has stated that the Academic Senate is a free and independent body which may make its own decisions on these matters, and that it is not the union's position that the old governance system must be completely dismantled.

(Continued on pg. 10)


NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

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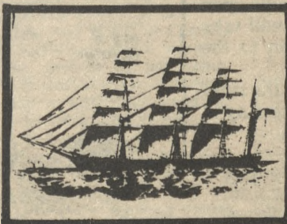
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(Below Quad II Cafe)

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Commentary

Public meetings for public boards

Northern Michigan University's Board of Control has a policy of scheduling two separate meetings each time they convene. At the first meeting which is not open to the public, the items on the agenda are discussed and decisions are made. The public meeting the following day is merely a watered down stage show of the initial meeting.

The only issues which are really discussed at the public session are those which are occasionally raised by representatives of ASN-MU or the Academic Senate in their addresses to the Board. There is also time allocated in the public meetings to hear public concerns, but most often there are none.

So, essentially, the public board which directs this public institution meets in private. Decisions are made behind doors which are closed to the very people who are directly affected by those decisions. Operating budgets made up of tax dollars and student tuition are approved without the presence of taxpayers and students. We feel this double session for Board of Control meetings is unethical. We do not believe that decisions which allocate public funds and which affect every facet of university functioning should be made privately.

Board trustees are appointed by the governor as public servants, not as manipulators of a public institution.

The Board has two sessions scheduled for next Wednesday and Thursday. It is likely that they may consider such vital issues as a tuition increase, its current position on collective bargaining with the faculty, and the budget cutbacks. Yet, once again no faculty, students, press, or other citizens will be present for the real discussions. They will be spoon fed Board positions on Thursday.

We urge the Board of Control to reconsider their meeting policy. We urge students to attend the public session next Thursday in the Board of Control room to demand single open session meetings. We hope ASNMU will take the initiative and voice an objection to the Board concerning this matter.

The open administration of NMU is the right of every student and taxpayer and the duty of our Board of Control.

Articles and opinions expressed in the NORTH WIND do not necessarily reflect the opinion of NMU. Distribution points are in each of the NMU buildings, and several downtown locations. Subscriptions are \$5 per semester. Write the NORTH WIND, NMU, or call 227-2545.

NORTH WIND STAFF

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On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

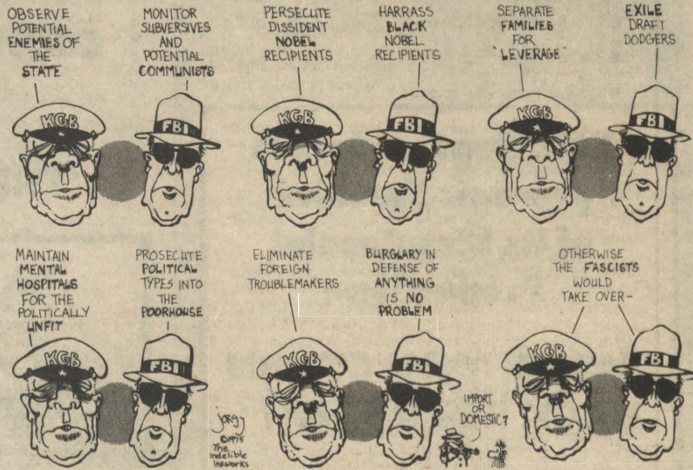
The fear of reasonable men is that ordered arguments against protracting technical life, as in the case of Karen Quinlan, will end us up at the mercy of Norman Cousins. My dear friend Mr. Cousins has a genius for blurring distinctions by suffering all subjects with a kind of corporate pity which a very little misunderstanding could transform into a recommendation of Euthanasia for Appalachians. Thus, in considering the Quinlan case, he writes in Saturday Review, "Our failure to protect our poor poses at least as great a problem to public morality and sensibility as the debate over disconnecting a comatose young woman from a device that keeps her technically alive...In Appalachia every day, men are gasping for air..."

I am not in Appalachia, but I gasp for air—at such stuff, which obscures the question. The fact is that Karen Quinlan is not to be confused with a coal miner or a ghetto resident, whatever hardships they suffer. Efforts to say the contrary can succeed only in causing resistance to the Right to Die. Dr. Heifetz is talking about medical problems that are clinically definable. His assumptions are that 1) the law is on your side on the question of whether you desire medical treatment; and therefore 2) with forethought, you can anticipate such quandaries as the Quinlan family faces.

I reproduce, with here and there an interpolation, the form recommended by Dr. Heifetz, completed copies of which should be sent to the next of kin, to the family attorney, and the family doctor.

This directive is written while I am mind and fully competent. I insist Dr. Heifetz is here pleading with an imaginary court of law that I have complete right of self-determination. That includes complete right of refusal of any medical or surgical treatment unless a court order affirms that my decision would bring undue or unexpected hardship on my family or society (I do not know why this last clause is there: I cannot imagine its relevance).

Therefore:



Letter to the editor

Quad II talks politics

To the Editor:
 I feel the North Wind inaccurately reported the content of conversation held between Dr. Jamrich, Dr. Hefke and some students of Quad II during their dinner-discussion confrontation held Nov. 12. Being a student who attended the dinner and discussion, I wish to more accurately disclose the content of our conversation.

The caption under the picture of the North Wind article, "Jamrich and Hefke meet with students" incorrectly states the concerns of Quad II students as being

limited by not questioning "recent developments in university politics but more low-keyed issues such as length of cafeteria hours and alcohol on campus."

Granted, this amount of conversation during dinner and the sequential two-hour question-answer period focused on the topic of NMU's budget.

Specifically, NMU's financial status in relation to the other 14 state colleges and universities, and the impact of the Michigan Legislature upon NMU expenditures.

I feel it is important for the

If I become incompetent, in consideration of my legal rights to refuse medical or surgical treatment regardless of the consequences to my health and life, I hereby direct and order my physician, or any physician, or in charge of my care, to cease and refrain from any medical or surgical treatment which would prolong my life if I am in a condition of:

- 1) unconsciousness from which I cannot recover,
- 2) Unconsciousness over a period of six months,
- 3) mental incompetency which is irreversible.

However, although mentally incompetent, I must be informed of the situation (he means, "a ritual effort should be made to inform me of my situation"), and if I wish to be treated, I am to be treated in spite of my original request made while competent (fair enough); and this safety clause should satisfy many doubters.

If there is any reasonable doubt of the diagnosis of my illness and prognosis, then consultation with available specialists is suggested but need not be considered mandatory.

This directive to my physician also applies to any hospital or sanitarium in which I may be at the time of my illness and relieves them of any and all responsibility in the action of lack of action of any physician acting according to my demands.

If any action is taken contrary to these expressed demands, I hereby request my next of kin or legal representative to consider and if necessary, to take—legal action against the involved.

If any of my next of kin oppose this directive, their opposition is to be considered without legal grounds since I remove any right of my next of kin who oppose me in this directive to speak for me.

I hereby absolve my physician or any physician taking care of me from any legal liability pertaining to the fulfillment of my demands.

North Wind, as a voice of the students, to view the students of NMU as a more cognizant and concerned group of people.

I also wish to thank the North Wind for this opportunity to point out the university budget as a prevailing political concern which definitely was a topic of discussion during Quad II's confrontation with Dr. Jamrich and Dr. Hefke.

KATHY KROLL
 Sophomore
 Redford Township

in perspective

Faculty member views retrenchment

By Jon Saari

The near impasse at the bargaining table on retrenchment coupled with continuing uncertainties over the state-imposed budget reduction for 1975-1976, have pushed this subject to the foreground.

But neither the urgency of the state budgetary crisis nor the Board of Control's unilateral decision to scrap the old retrenchment policy should distract us from keeping a steady head on what is essential as opposed to desirable, what is core and what is periphery on this issue.

The NMU-AAUP believes that certain vital distinctions must be kept in mind on this issue.

A Faculty Voice in Retrenchment

First, retrenchment decisions must involve significant faculty participation, for reducing the instructional budget means cutting into the program. Any program—its quality, design and scope—is the faculty's primary responsibility as professionals.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP), long the watchdog for sound educational policies in academia, has stressed this link between retrenchment and faculty responsibility in its most recent document on Termination of Faculty Appointments Because of Financial Exigency... (Oct., 1975) "Judgments determining where within the overall academic program termination of appointments may occur involve considerations of education policy as well as of an appropriate faculty body."

Professors in the university, like physicians in a hospital, must be delegated the responsibility for creating and maintaining quality programs, including the hard task of pruning programs, when this proves necessary.

No Crisis Reaction

Second, retrenchment should not be a function of crisis reaction but of an ongoing assessment of program priorities that involves long term as well as short term planning.

Some faculty body, which would include administrative and student participation, is needed as a vehicle for basic educational policy planning as stipulated by the North Central Association which accredits our status as a university.

Avoiding 'Creeping Retrenchment'

Third, the definition of "retrenchment" should be broad enough to embrace the "creeping retrenchment" that has so thinned faculty ranks and cut back support budgets during the last few years.

Since the fall of 1971, by the administration's own figures, the number of academic teaching positions in the School of Arts and Science has declined from 212 to 164. In the university as a whole, despite record enrollments, academic teaching positions have been reduced from 325 to 297.

Lost positions are only part

of the story, for earlier cut-backs in departmental support budgets have resulted in the loss of graduate assistantships, telephones, equipment, travel funds and secretarial services in varying patterns within different schools.

A broad definition of the problem of retrenchment includes not only the termination of faculty members for financial exigency, but the reduction and reallocation of school or departmental support budgets and particularly the nonreplacement or reallocation of vacated academic positions.

A bona-fide money crisis?

Fourth, retrenchment decisions fall into two stages: (1) the determination of bona-fide financial exigency and whether or not it is necessary to cut the instructional budget and (2) the drawing up of a retrenchment plan to save the necessary money.

Both are important stages, but the former seems to be the more crucial area of decision-making.

We believe, and the national AAUP amply backs us up in the above mentioned policy document, that the faculty should be involved "in the decision that a condition of financial exigency exists or is imminent, and that all alternatives to termination of appointments have been pursued."

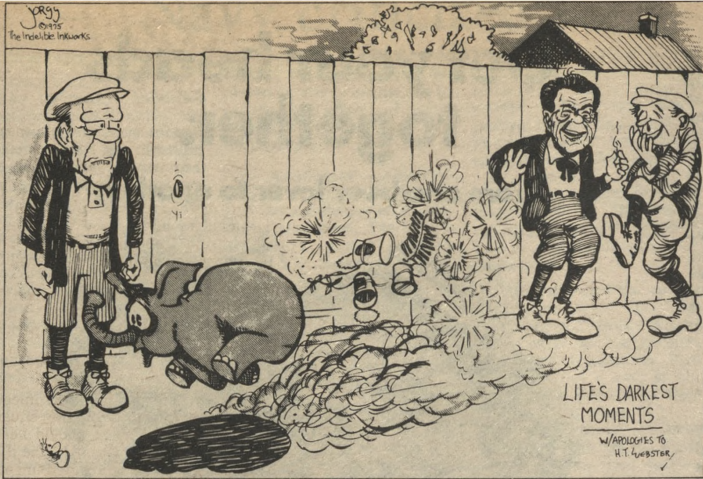
Once this initial determination has been made that a financial emergency exists and that, for example, the instructional budget must be cut, "decision-making" becomes a question of where to cut, not whether cutting is necessary.

The NMU-AAUP believes that the devastating financial cuts aimed at the instructional budget must stop if we are to continue to call ourselves a "university." And we believe that the faculty must be fully involved in the entire policy planning process to continue to grow as a self-respecting, self-governing "faculty," as North Central Association defines that term.

Drawing the line on cuts

It is in the interests of faculty and students alike that the line be drawn against any further cuts into the instructional budget, for instruction is the core of any university.

Already, NMU trails significantly other institutions in the state of Michigan in the percentage of its resources that are allocated in instruction. The average of the group of 11 state colleges and universities (excluding the University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, Michigan State and Wayne State, who are even higher) is 49.6 per cent. The figure for NMU for 1974-75, according to the data in the Governor's Executive Budget, was 40.7 per cent. (see the Faculty Advisory Budget Committee 23 September 1975 report on "Comparative Expenditure Patterns".)



Rape laws and defense taught

By ROBIN O'GRADY
North Wind Reporter

prevention techniques against potential rapists.

Self defense tactics, false myths, legal aspects, and security methods were the main issues discussed at the Rape Protection Forum Nov. 19.

The Marquette Police Department presented a slide show demonstrating various

Priscilla Burnham, a local attorney, told women that last April Michigan was one of the first states to pass new laws concerning sexual assault. Women no longer have to be subjected to cross examination about their past sexual conduct, or be badly

beaten to prove she has been raped.

Burnham said, "It is more likely that juries will convict rapists under these new laws. However it remains to be seen how effective these new laws will be in coping with rape crimes."

Mary Jo Wolfe, representing Telion, told women that rape assaults have increased 62 per cent since 1968.

Wolfe also warned that every woman is a potential victim, no matter what her age, class or race."

Carol Koski, another member of Telion, warned the audience that half of all rapes occur in the home. Rapists look for easily accessible homes or apartments.

Koski said that most rapists are not strangers but friends or acquaintances of the victim.

Police officers Ellen Krause and Salvador Savello staged an attempted rape scene. After the attack the audience was asked to write down the description of the assailant. The inaccurate variety of descriptions demonstrated how hard it is for police to capture assailants from available identifications.

Lou Ann Kruse of Campus Security said that a woman's best defense is her voice. "Scream, scream, scream." Besides attracting attention, screaming psychologically unnerves the attacker."

Kruse gave the following protective measures to deter rapists.

Doors and windows should be properly secured with locks and bolts.

When entering an elevator, position yourself near the alarm button.

Lock car doors and roll up windows to prevent assailants from jumping in at lights or stop signs.

Always check the rear seat and floor of the car before entering.

Kruse said the best legal weapons are combs with sharp edges, a burning cigarette, finger nail files, or pens and pencils.

Henry Summers, a self defense teacher, demonstrated various ways to break someone's grip when he is attempting to attack.

Summers said, "The best parts of the body to go for when defending yourself are the face, eyes, throat, stomach or groin."

Letter to the editor

Food Day: Open letter

The world's food crisis continues. Some 460,000,000 people—one in eight—suffer from sewer chronic malnutrition. Food prices soar. Meanwhile the typical American diet with its preponderance of sugar and saturated fats, is implicated in half of all deaths in the United States.

Does that mean nothing to you? Well, think about it this way:

- Do you know why food prices keep going up, even when farm prices go down?
- Do you know who makes the food you eat, or what those "fine print" ingredients in it do?
- Do you know that sugars and fats—the prime suspects in the national epidemic of obesity, heart disease, and bower cancer—constitute sixty per cent of the American Diet?
- Or that every single day, the Defense Department spends a sum roughly equal to the U.N.'s food-related budget for an entire year?

It sounds serious. It is. Americans are eating themselves sick while much of the world starves. And more and more, we can't even find fresh wholesome foods at reasonable prices. Instead, we swallow a hodgepodge of foods, additives and ripoffs dished out by grocery and agribusiness. It's time for citizens to start winning back control of our food supply. Food Day, April 8, 1976, will be that time.

Food Day, sponsored by the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, is a national day of action on the food crisis. Last year colleges and universities celebrated the first Food Day all across the country. Students and faculty held teach-ins, workshops, and debates, planted community gardens, fasted, raised money, and thought about food. This year we will build on those first consciousness-raising efforts. Our goal for 1976 is to convey a deeper understanding of the problems, and to achieve concrete policy changes. While Food Day will still encompass all aspects of hunger, nutrition and agribusiness, we will put special emphasis on food policies at the state, community, and campus level. There is a lot to do right where you are.

● Start a course on the politics of food, if your school does not already have one. Use Food for People, Not for Profit (Ballantine Books), the Food Day handbook, as a text.

● Efforts like these require a lot of time, energy and planning. Now is the time to start pulling together your Food Day committee, utilizing your school as a resource base for both campus and community-oriented activities. Concentrating on local policies, students can help bring concrete changes to the way this country raises, markets, and consumes food.

● Contact the national Food Day office to help set up activities at your school. Write for organizing ideas and suggestions for activities to Food Day, Washington, D.C. 20036.

PEC investigated

Guzowski added, "I think it would be premature to back off of PEC as a group that provided the service they were set up to do."

Mills said, "We're increasing the subsidy per concert goer, as the demands for concerts softens." Guzewski then retorted, "Your allocations haven't been increasing, they've dropped to \$4,000 or \$5,000 a semester." The commission chairman said that when he

took over, the PEC had only \$2,000 in its treasury, and that before the War concert they had \$27,000 and currently PEC has nearly \$10,000 left in their account.

Mills suggested the price of tickets for concerts be raised. When contacted, SFC chairperson Miller said, "We called the meeting strictly for information. The committee hasn't gotten together to discuss this, but I think it would be safe to say no action is planned."

UAC non-functioning

(Continued from pg. 7)

Administration Comment: The Provost
Provost Robert Glenn, UAC Chairman, disagreed with these points and gave no assurance that he would convene the council if called upon.

"I'll just have to see. Until I see the requests, I'm in no position to decide."

His reservations on the UAC are partly based on recent campus political shifts. Glenn said, "We have in the last six to eight months gone through some rather significant changes on campus." His question is, "Do we want a UAC?"

"The faculty has indicated that it wants a legally different form of dealing with the administration." He said the clerical workers have also done so.

Glenn further charges ASNMU with some of the

responsibility for the UAC's state. "Last year when we had a UAC, we came to some conclusions about parking. Those were disregarded by ASNMU when it went straight to the president on the commuter parking situation this fall. "You only want a UAC when you agree with its conclusions," Glenn charged. "Why are we wasting these peoples' time?"

Other NMU officials have privately given more positive assessments of the UAC and its past role, and express hope that this or some other forum will be made available in the future. But none are willing to take a solid position or to predict the UAC's fate.

Student representatives on two committees, Budget and Planning (whose chairman is a student) and Climate of Learning Committee, keep on attending meetings in hopes that something will come out

Get your heads together.

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Navy criticized

(Continued from pg. 1)

governor's invitation. The primary condition contained in the invitation was that the Navy must identify exactly what site Seafarer might occupy. After that decision is made other considerations, such as environmental impact statements, could be studied. To date, the Navy has not specifically outlined the area it would like to use for the project.

PASS also charged the Navy with suppressing scientific literature documenting the effects of extremely low frequency (ELF) radiation. ELF radiation is an inherent characteristic of Project Seafarer.

According to PASS, a report outlining "deleterious effects of Sanguine radiation on life systems" was suppressed by the Department of Defense because the department had classified the report "for official use only."

PASS charges the Navy with misrepresentation regarding known biochemical and biomedical effects of ELF radiation.

In a prepared statement, PASS representative Eunice Carlson charged that Navy public relations office Lt. Cmdr. Norm Karns has attempted to discredit the results of a Navy subsidized study that discovered the disorienting effects of Seafarer radiation on gull chicks.

The study was headed by William E. Southern, professor of biological science at Northern Illinois University.

Southern replied that, "My studies...are considered valid and indicate that environmental perturbation caused by the proposed system is sufficient to cause bird disorientation."

In Southern's tests, ring-billed gull chicks were used to measure the effect of ELF radiation on bird migrational orientation. Those tests found that Seafarer radiation caused a "decrease in orientation efficiency".

Southern feels that further experiments are necessary but adds, He also warns that U.P. citizens should be concerned about the "effect of Seafarer's high-voltage power lines." Southern added, "There is a developing body of evidence showing that these structures have detrimental

environmental and health effects. Pressure should be placed on utility companies to assess the effect of their proposed projects on the environment."

In questioning Seafarer's possible effect regarding the U.P. as a military objective, Karns has stated, "The U.P. is already a prime nuclear target..." However, in a booklet published by the Nuclear Defense Preparedness Office the possible Seafarer site is shown to be "one of the few relatively safe areas in the country," according to PASS spokesperson Carlson.

Citing further Navy misrepresentation, PASS representative Ken Kraft claimed that Karns stated there would be "no problem from the magnetic field."

Kraft explained that tests conducted at the Pensacola Aeromedical Laboratory indicated nine out of ten subjects tested revealed abnormally high levels of serum triglyceride in their systems. Serum triglyceride is suspected as a cause of cardio-vascular disease.

In other Navy tests, ELF radiation caused a decrease in performance and memory function. Subjects taking the Wilkinson Addition Test scored higher test scores after the removal of ELF radiation.

The amount of radiation used in both experiments is more than the amount Seafarer would emit, but its "close enough," Kraft stated.

Kraft commented that the Navy has discontinued ELF testing because it is either too dangerous to use or out of fear that test results might "cast doubts on Seafarer."

Illustrating the confusion throughout the history of Project Sanguine-Seafarer, UPPCAS representative Mary Calo questioned the necessity of such a system. She stated that Lt. Cmdr. Karns said the system is "vital to our defense." However, she points out that in 1973 the U.S. House of Representatives voted to cut off funds for the project.

Calo attacked any environmental impact statement that might be published soon. She says there are "many unanswered questions about Seafarer; mainly, is it necessary?"

Another unanswered question concerns the effect of

Seafarer construction on the economy of the U.P. Kraft commented that a study is needed to find "how much positive impact and negative impact" might result from construction of the project.

He specifically wants to know what effect Seafarer might have on the tourist industry in the U.P. and what kind of post-construction cost could arise.

PASS feels that the county commissioners in the Seafarer-affected areas should make the final decision on Seafarer installation. That plan calls for a veto of the project in the event of even one dissenting vote.

A public vote on the issue would be acceptable to PASS but public opinion polling sponsored by the Navy would be "inaccurate and unsatisfactory."

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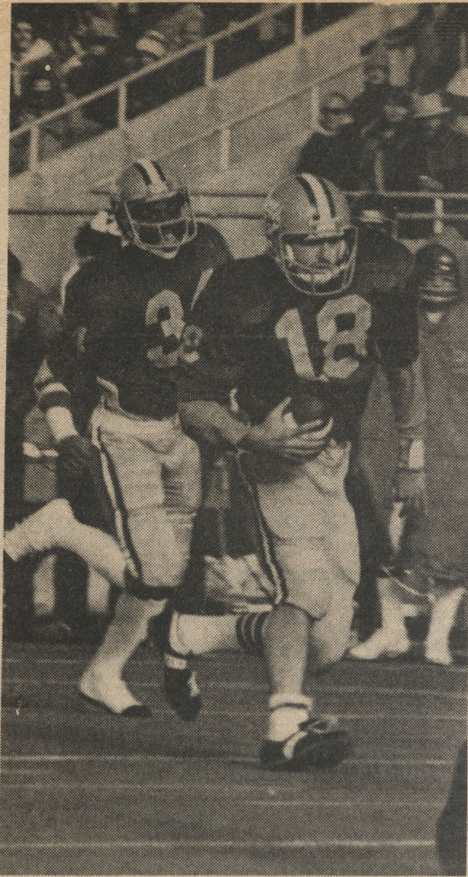
Please fill out this questionnaire and return to North Wind Office in the U.C. or to the front desk in the library before noon on Tuesday, Dec. 9.

Opinion Poll

How do you feel about a possible installation of Project Seafarer in the U.P.?

- opposed
- in favor
- undecided

Attach comments on a separate sheet.

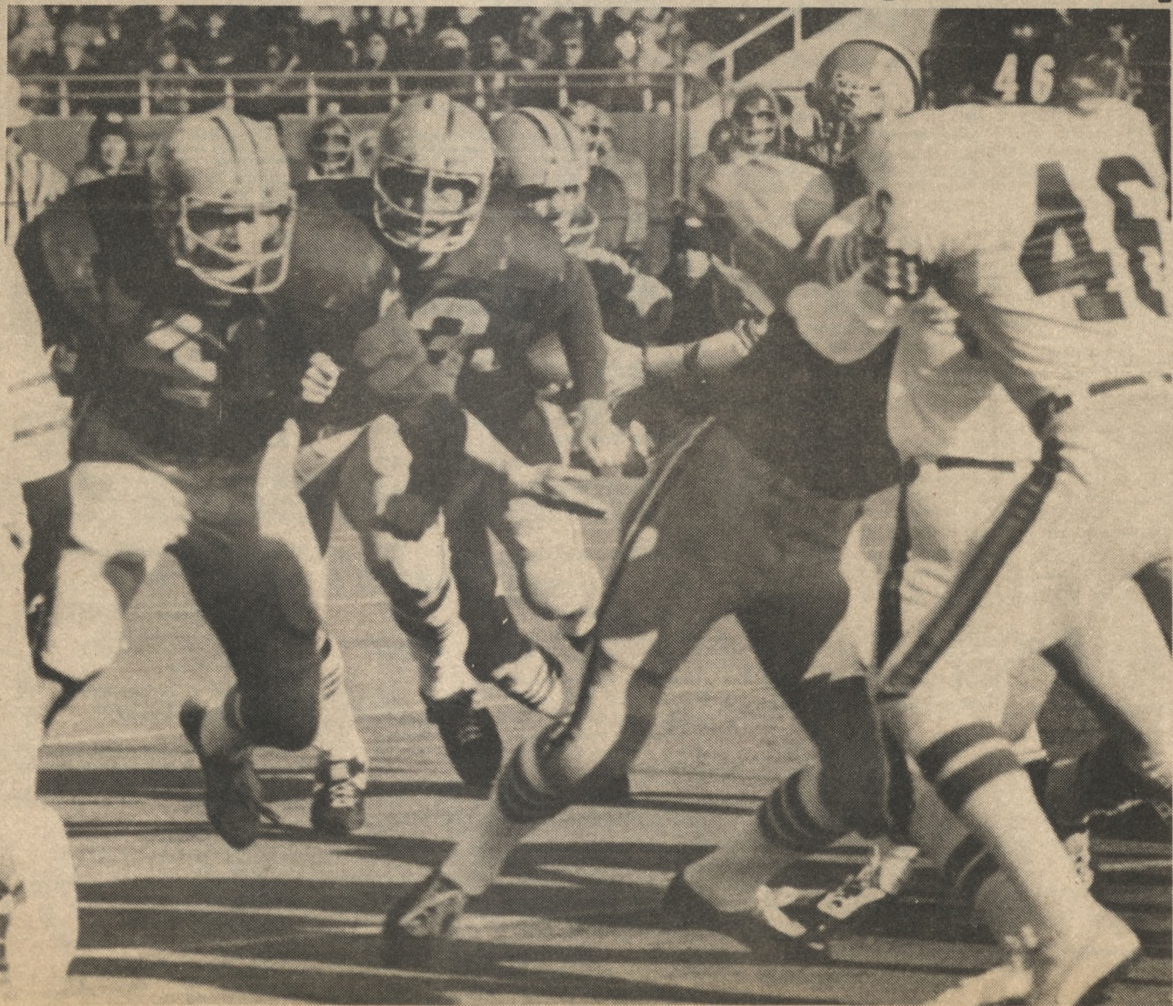


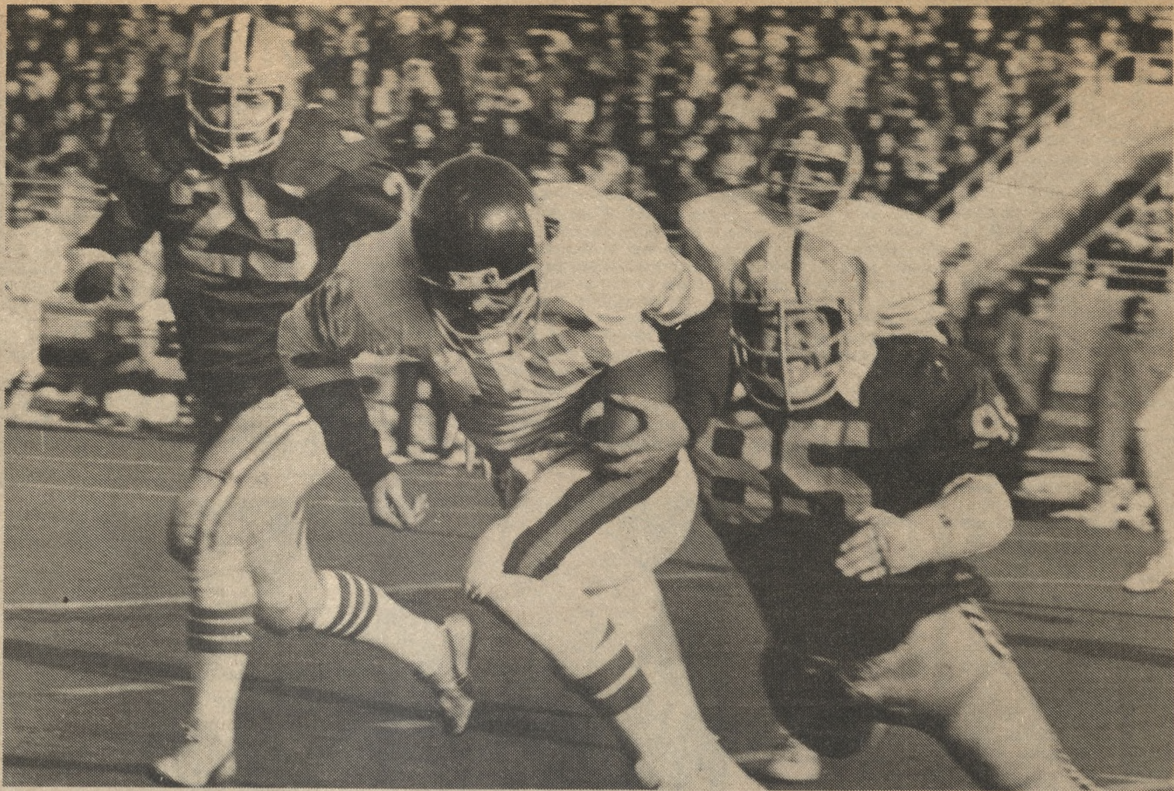
(Above) NMU President John X. Jamrich (second from right) presented Idaho governor Cecil D. Andrus (second from left) with Miriam Hilton's "NMU—The First 75 Years" as a gesture of good will at a dinner party hosted by the NCAA Friday evening. Wildcats fans Representative Dominic Jacobetti, D-Negaunee (left) and Board of Control member Ralph Huhtala, Iron Mountain (right) were greeted by the governor.

(Left) Protected by Rickey Jackson (34), quarterback Steve Mariucci (18) keeps and breaks away for 78 yards—the longest gain of the day. He gained 99 yards rushing and 106 passing against Boise State.

(Below) Blocking backs Stu Betts (41) and Kurt Albrecht (33) make way for quarterback Steve Mariucci's handoff to running back Randy Awrey who rushed for a third quarter touchdown which made the score 17-14. The one yard dive put the 'Cats ahead to stay.

Championship





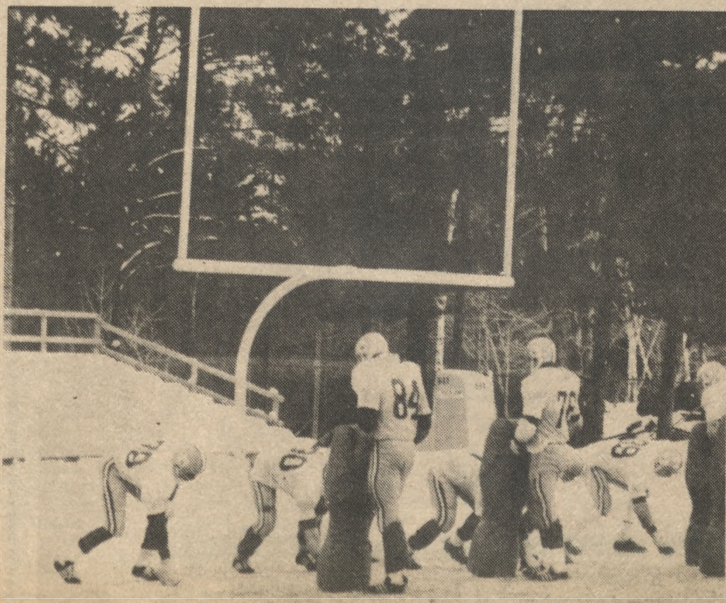
Trail Action

(Above) "You're not going anywhere," seems to be the threat of linebackers Joel Hanner (25) and Randy Zimmerman (85) as they stopped quarterback Greg Stern (18) in his attempts to gain yardage for Boise State. Stern was held to six yards rushing Saturday. Hanner had four unassisted tackles, assisted with six and recovered a fumble. Zimmerman had four unassisted tackles, assisted in 12 and also recovered a fumble.

(Right) Is head coach Gil Krueger relaxing after Saturday's 24-21 victory, or deep in thought preparing strategy for Livingston State this weekend?

(Lower Right) "If you think that was an impressive victory over Boise State, catch our act Saturday at the Pioneer Bowl," running back Randy Awrey seems to be saying to head trainer Reg Peters as they leave Bronco Stadium.

(Below) The Wildcats practiced Thanksgiving Day at Memorial Field for an anticipated "snow bowl" at their first NCAA Division II playoff. The practiced payed off, as chilly temperatures and sunny skies made for slick astroturf in Bronco Stadium.



'Cats—a step closer to national title

(Continued from pg. 1)

yards a game for an average total offense of 355 yards per contest. Alternating quarterbacks on each play, they call their plays at the line of scrimmage, and use a long count in an attempt to draw the opponents offside.

Krueger thinks this may cause the Wildcats some problems as coaches usually send in defensive signals from the sidelines.

Northern is in good physical shape after the Boise game. Tom Buchkoski has recovered from a minor concussion, and Ken Ames appears to be in good form following an ankle injury.

The 'Cats left last night at 11 to participate in Pioneer Bowl activities beginning today. After workouts there will be a Texas barbecue tonight for participating teams and Friday a parade is scheduled. Weather for Saturday's game is expected to be in the 60-70 degree range.

The two teams are physically matched quite equally with either club boasting exceptional size. Both teams are noted for agility and quickness and Livingston has speed in its backfield.

The Wildcats advanced to the Pioneer Bowl, making use

of the bobbles to launch scoring drives.

The Broncos were expected to be an aerial threat as they averaged 274 yards passing per game. The 'Cats held them to 119 yards.

Boise State's first touchdown, the game's initial score, resulted from a pitchout by quarterback Steve Mariucci intended for Randy Awrey, which rolled into the end zone and was pounced on by Alva Liles with 8:18 left in the first quarter.

Mariucci's diversity as a play-action and dropback passing quarterback aided the

Wildcat's scoring by a 33 yard pass to Maurice Mitchell in the end zone and his own 16 yard run for a touchdown. However, a 78 yard run on a keeper in the first quarter was a wasted effort when four plays later it was fumbled and recovered in the Boise end zone by Jim Meeks of Boise State.

Following an unsuccessful NMU possession, a Jack Hirn punt was fumbled by Jim Crabtree on the Boise 12 and recovered by Tom Gilbert. On a fourth and five situation Dan Harves' 25 yard field goal attempt was good to make the

score 7-3 with 5:31 remaining in the first quarter.

Five fumbles occurred in the second period in which neither team was able to score.

Following a 15 yard pass to Zachary Fowler, Mariucci hit Mitchell in the end zone with 9:12 remaining in the third period to send Northern ahead 14-10.

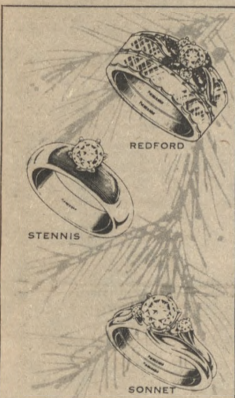
In less than two minutes elapsed, Boise State regained the lead on a 50 yard run by John Smith.

Randy Zimmerman recovered quarterback Greg Stern's fumble on the Boise

State 32 which led to the touchdown by Randy Awrey that put the 'Cats ahead to stay.

Northern established a 10 point margin after another Boise fumble was recovered by Rich McGuire and turned into a touchdown on Mariucci's run. After a 10 yard punt by Hirn which put the Broncos in good field position at the NMU 48, they marched for their third TD, narrowing the gap to 24-21 with 1:23 left in the game.

An onside kick was recovered by Northern and the Wildcats ran out the clock.



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Northern at Marquette University Saturday

Conley paces 'Cats in opener

By KEITH LANGLOIS
North Wind Sports Writer

Dino Conley gave NMU basketball fans a glimpse of what might have been as he paced the Wildcats to an 81-65 season-opening victory over Lakeland (Wis.) College.

Last year's 17-9 record, which, for the most part, was achieved without the AWOL

Conley, almost got the 'Cats into the NCAA II playoffs. Had Conley's imposing 6'5" frame been in the lineup, a playoff berth would have been virtually assured.

But that was last year. As Saturday's statistics (28 points, 16 rebounds) indicate, the layoff didn't hurt Conley. To make the playoffs this year, a much more consistent

and balanced team effort than what was evident in the Lakeland game must emerge.

For instance, Conley's frontline partners, Dwaine Roberts and Kurt Ekberg, veterans who showed a great deal of potential during the latter stages of the 1974-75 season, combined for only eight points and rebounded weakly. Solid performances by Scott Paulsen and Zachary Hicks off the bench took some pressure off Conley, but it appears he will have to shoulder most of the work up front.

On the other hand, NMU's backcourt was as pleasantly surprising as the frontline was disappointing, with three guards notching 12 points apiece. Junior captain Tom Izzo seemed much more polished and confident than a year ago. In addition to his 12 points, Izzo dished out 12 assists and directed the fast-break offense which wore Lakeland down.

Bill Uelmen, who at 6'5", brings badly needed size to the backcourt alongside the 5'9" Izzo, is a deadly shooter. His long jump shots often sparked the 'Cats offensive surges, and he also finished with 12 points, as did the game's biggest surprise, 6'2" Gary Hubka.

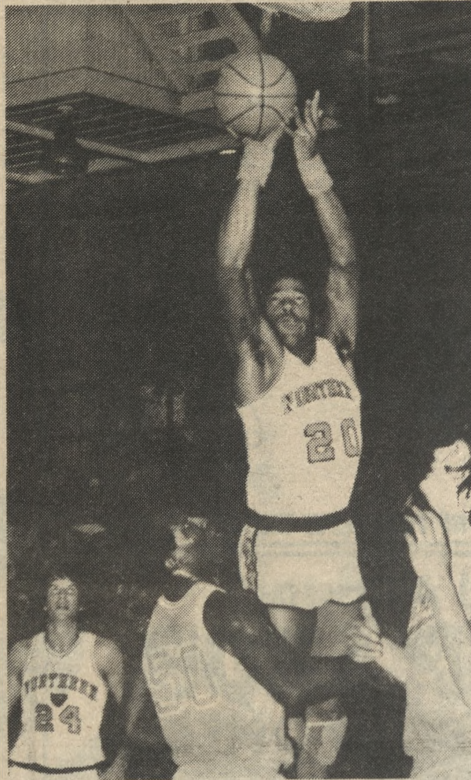
Hubka, a solid all-around player, barely got his feet wet last year after becoming eligible at mid-season. Besides being a good shooter, Hubka added aggressiveness, fast-breaking ability, rebound strength, and strong defense to NMU's guard corps.

Despite the strong play of Hubka, Izzo and Uelmen, all three combined probably

couldn't have stopped Lakeland's Bobby Jackson in the early stages of Saturday's game. Jackson, a 6'0" fireplug with a picture-perfect jump shot, threw in 15 first-half points before finishing with 23 to lead the Muskies.

Mainly because of the play of Jackson and Terry Daniel, who chalked up 15 points and nine rebounds, Lakeland held

control completely. NMU controlled the second half is best illustrated by the statistics. Northern made 23 of 32 second-half shots for a phenomenal 71.8 per cent while outrebounding Lakeland two to one. For the game, NMU shot 54.3 per cent to 36.9 per cent for Lakeland, and outrebounded the Muskies 50-41.



Dino Conley scores two of his game high 28 points to lead the 'Cats to a season opener victory over Lakeland, 81-65.

Wildcat women open at home

NMU Women's basketball team makes its debut Friday night at 6:30 against Great Lakes Conference member Grand Valley State. The opener at C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse should be tough since GVSC is rated the top team in the league.

Coach Del Parshall adapts a "Lombardi" view of winning. "Every coach wants to win," she says, "but I also want the girls to have respect for each other and a decent attitude." Her squad will only have a skeleton crew of returnees. Graduation took many players from the team, but six members aren't back in uniform because of disciplinary measures.

Parshall isn't worried by the lack of veterans on the team. She has seen, in her six years' experience, the effects of good high school coaching on young players. Incoming freshmen now have four years of 20 game seasons as background. They seem to know the fun-

damentals of basketball and are beginning to grasp the complexity of the basics—which takes years to master.

Assistant coach Bonnie Somero, manager Gail Romagnoli and assistant Trish Painter help to perfect the team. Trainer Jan Trotter makes sure injuries get on-the-spot attention.

Competition on the courts will be fought by Sara Baker, Monica Bodzick, Linda Bressette, Julie DeRosie, Jean Groenevelo, Marjorie Jose, Gale Kohut, Daye Kolbe, Laurie Korte, Diane Larson, Anita Mariucci, Rebecca Marjonen, Leslie Little and Karen Meyers.

Also putting in effort for a winning season are Colleen Nolan, Jan Plevak, Michele Skovera, Nancy Sleeper, Peggy Taetsch, Kathy Talus, Chris Tillison, Jaqueline Tyler, Ann Van Dyke, Linda Whitehead, Wendy Williamson, Nancy Zamierowski and Bonnie Zick.

Pro Picks

By GREG NELSON
North Wind Sports Writer

The Washington Redskins remained in the playoff picture by defeating previously unbeaten Minnesota. With the key games of Buffalo at Miami and Dallas at St. Louis, here are this week's picks:

Baltimore at New York Jets

The Colts, football's most improved team, are tied with Buffalo—both a game out of first place in the AFC East. This alone will inspire the Colts against the hapless Jets. COLTS

Buffalo at Miami

This will be the biggest game of the year for the Bills. O.J. Simpson has been held down the last couple of outings and is ready to break loose any time. This will be the time. BILLS

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

The Bengals win over Houston last week almost assures them a playoff spot. Coach Paul Brown won't let the lowly Eagles get in their way. BENGALS

Cleveland at Pittsburgh

The Browns are on a hot streak as they've won two games in a row. But the Steelers will have a say on that this week. STEELERS

(Continued on pg. 16)

North Wind SPORTS

the lead for much of the first half. Conley's basket at the buzzer gave Northern a 35-34 halftime edge.

The NMU bench strength, particularly Hubka and Paulsen, started to show after the second half got underway. Conley completely dominated the action underneath, and Hubka, Izzo and Uelmen orchestrated a very effective fast break that proved to be Lakeland's undoing.

Fortunately, Lakeland was the type of opponent that allowed for poor games from Ekberg and Roberts. Their performances should get better. They'll have to if NMU entertains any thoughts of an upset this Saturday against third-ranked Marquette University. If the 'Cats think Bobby Jackson was tough, wait until they see Bo Ellis, Earl Tatum, Lloyd Walton and friends.

This Week in Sports

Today

- I.M. Women's Volleyball at 6:15 p.m.
- I.M. Men's Ice Hockey Games at Lakeview Arena 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 5

- NMU Women's Basketball: vs. Grand Valley State at Hedgcock Fieldhouse 6:30 p.m.
- NMU Swimming: vs. Central Michigan at Hedgcock Pool 7 p.m.
- NMU Club Hockey: vs. Lake Superior State JV in Sault Ste. Marie

Saturday, Dec. 6

- Pioneer Bowl: NMU vs. Livingston State, Ala. in Wichita Falls Texas, 1 p.m.
- NMU Swimming: vs. UW Superior at Hedgcock Pool 1:30 p.m.
- NMU Wrestling at Michigan Collegiate in Ypsilanti
- NMU Basketball: Varsity at Marquette University, Milwaukee, 8 p.m.
- Open Recreation 3-10 p.m.
- Open Swimming 5-10 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 7

- Lion Football: at Chicago
- Packer Football: at Minnesota
- Open Recreation 4-10 p.m.
- Open Swimming 4-10 p.m.

Monday, Dec. 8

- I.M. Pre-Holiday Basketball Play-offs this week
- Open Recreation 6-10 p.m.
- Open Swimming 6-10 p.m.
- Monday Night Football: Denver at Oakland

Tuesday, Dec. 9

- NMU Basketball: Frosh vs. Ishpeming Photo at Hedgcock Fieldhouse 6 p.m.; Varsity vs. Michigan Tech 8:35 p.m.
- Fieldhouse closed for recreation.

Wednesday, Dec. 10

- Final games of Intramural Pre-Holiday Basketball (tentative schedule)
- Open Recreation 6-10 p.m.
- Pool 7:30-10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 11

- Open Recreation 6-10 p.m.
- Pool 7-8 p.m. Women only
- Pool 8-10 p.m. Open

'Skins have shot at playoffs

(Continued from Page 15)

Green Bay at Minnesota

The Pack finally discovered an offense the last couple of weeks but the Vikings were defeated for the first time and they should be real angry this week. **VIKINGS**

Dallas at St. Louis

Both teams are tied for first place in NFC East. The Cards really looked sloppy against the Bills last week. Mistakes will be the key in this game and the Cards usually make more than Dallas. **COWBOYS**

San Diego at Kansas City

The Chargers almost had themselves their first win, but lost in overtime to the Broncos. They won't even get close this week against the vastly improved Chiefs. **CHIEFS**

Houston at San Francisco

Houston's schedule finally caught up with them, which means they probably won't make the playoffs. They still have a slim chance so a victory is a must against the '49ers. **OILERS**

Los Angeles at New Orleans

The Rams seem as though they play just good enough to win each week but they better start playing every game as a must game to prepare themselves for the playoffs. They will. **RAMS**

New York Jets at New England

Are the Jets this bad? I think so. The Patriots should enjoy themselves this week. **PATRIOTS**

Denver at Oakland

The Raiders received a scare from the Falcons last week having to go into overtime to win. That scare will get the Raiders on the right track again. **RAIDERS**

Detroit at Chicago

The Bears looked terrible against the Packers last week, but the Lions haven't looked much better themselves. A mild upset. **BEARS**

Washington at Atlanta

The Redskins kept their slim playoff hopes alive by beating the undefeated Vikings. George Allen must keep his club going to stay a game back in NFC East. **REDSKINS**

IM team rosters due

Team rosters for the spring semester intramural basketball tournament are due Friday, Dec. 12. Rosters will be accepted by Al Strasser, graduate assistant for intramurals, 227-3520 or 227-2031.

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