

18-Year-Old Freshman

EXPEL FIREARMS VIOLATOR

Only Alternative Was
Expulsion: Dr. Hefke

Northern Michigan University Security officials and Marquette City Police officials investigate the "Blazer" jeep at Memorial Field in which two unregistered

firearms were found. The pumpkin sale proved costly and led to expulsion from Northern for freshman student Brian Schaffer, owner of the firearms.

By Eric Larson
NEWS Associate Editor

Brian Schaffer, 18-year-old freshman from Birmingham, Michigan, has been expelled by Northern Michigan University officials for violation of Section 26:00 of the Student Code.

Sections 10 and 11 of Student House Bill number 3800 state: "No part of any appropriations made by this act may be used for the payment of any salaries, wages, or fees to any trustees, administrators, faculty member or other employee or for the education of a student, either full or part time, who shall possess or permit to be possessed, without being a peace officer employed by an institution of higher education, any firearm, not registered with the institution, or other dangerous weapon in any university, college or institution of higher education, including all the buildings and grounds under their jurisdiction.

"It is a condition of this appropriation that a student of a college or university who causes willful damage to public property on a campus or other facility of a college or a university and subject to all other legal penalties shall be expelled from the college or university."

In effect, if a student who obtains money from this bill, as is the case for all Northern Michigan University students, fails to register his firearms with the Security Department, the penalty is expulsion. In addition, the student is not permitted to enter any college or university in the state of Michigan until July, 1971.

Security officers arrested Schaffer upon investigation of a "Blazer"

jeep, from which students were selling pumpkins at last Saturday's home football game. Two encased firearms, one rifle and one shotgun, belonging to Schaffer, were found in the vehicle. Both guns were not registered with the Northern Michigan University Security Department.

Pleading guilty to the violation of the bill, Schaffer's case was heard by a member of the Dean of Students Office, Ronald Stump, Assistant to the Dean of Students, was left no alternative but to expel Schaffer from the University, according to Dr. Norman E. Hefke.

In an interview with the Northern News, Associate Dean of Students Hefke stated that 49 students "have recently checked out a firearm from the campus Security Department and have failed to return it for storage."

In a letter to these students, Hefke states: "This, of course, is your prerogative. You should, however, be aware of the fact that you may not possess or store your weapon anywhere on campus other than the Security Department storage area. This prohibition applies to automobiles as well as to campus buildings.

"Since the penalty for violating the regulation concerning weapons is expulsion, you are urged to return your weapons directly to the Security Department for storage unless you have taken it home or have found a suitable place to store it off-campus."

Dr. Hefke also stressed that the House Bill regulations and penalties stated therein are applicable not only to NMU students, but also to any administrators, faculty members, and employees of the University community.

ASNMU Program For Action
Yields First Positive Results

The new program for action adopted last week by the ASNMU Governing Board demonstrated its first positive results Tuesday when off-campus representative Bill Clancy presented a preliminary report to the board for a faculty evaluation study.

The new program requires each Governing Board member to adopt a specific campus problem, research it with the aid of interested students and present a proposal for action to the Governing Board which, when approved, will be forwarded with a recommendation for action to the administration. Subjects to be studied include parking, security, off-campus housing, dorm life, the projected coffee house, grading system changes and Clancy's faculty evaluation.

Clancy reported that a survey will be conducted at the end of this semester using American Association of University Professors' approved questionnaires which will then be computer tabulated and published in a booklet to be distributed to students and teachers as a guide and teaching aid.

"The evaluation will accomplish two things," Clancy said, "First it will help the student to select the classes in which he is most likely to learn and second it will help instructors improve their teaching methods by pointing out their

faults."

The study will encompass only full credit undergraduate courses. No one hour courses will be counted. Graduate assistants and team teaching units will not be evaluated. Although a budget has not yet been drawn, Clancy estimates ASNMU will pay somewhat less than \$1,000 on the project. Cost

to the student government may be defrayed by selling the booklets at a nominal cost.

While student organizations, faculty organizations and academic departments are being contacted for help and advice, Clancy needs interested students to help. Volunteers should call Bill Clancy at 226-8115.

President's Home Setting For 'Honeymoon Trick Or Treat'



The home of President and Mrs. John X. Jamrich was the setting for a "Honeymoon Trick or Treat" last Saturday (Halloween) evening.

Following their early evening marriage in St. John's Church, Marquette, the former Miss Nancy Warner, an NMU student, and William P. Pearce, a former student at Northern now at the University of Iowa, and their wedding party decided to go to one home on a trick or treat mission before the planned reception.

The Jamrich home looked inviting and the wedding party knocked on the door. An amazed Dr. and Mrs. Jamrich were informed that the "trick" was that the wedding reception would be held in their home; the "treat" was that the group would leave.

After an informal reception in the Jamrich home, where pictures (such as the one at left of the groom, bride, and president) were taken by Robert Stow, best man, the wedding party moved on to the Northland Hotel for the scheduled reception.

Display In NMU Bookstore Honors Nobel Prize Winner

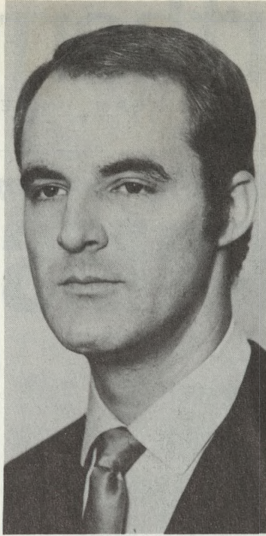
The Economics Club of Northern Michigan University and the Department of Economics are currently honoring Dr. Paul A. Samuelson, recipient of the Nobel Prize in economics, with a display of his works in the University bookstore.

The Nobel Prize in economics was initially awarded in 1969, when it was shared by two foreign economists, Ragnar Frisch of Norway and Jan Tinbergen of the Netherlands. Samuelson is the first American to be so honored. In making the announcement in Stockholm, the Swedish Academy of Science and of Samuelson, "... by his many

contributions (he) has done more than any other contemporary economist to raise the level of scientific analysis in economic theory."

The Northern display, which may be viewed just across from the bookstore in the university center, includes, in addition to several photographs and news clippings, copies of Samuelson's internationally acclaimed textbook, *Economics*, an introduction to economics which has sold well over two million copies in this country and abroad. Some of his more scientific contributions to the discipline are also on view in such volumes as *Foundations of Economic Analysis* and *The Collected Scientific Writings of Paul A. Samuelson*.

The public is invited to view this display which will continue through the 20th of November.



William Dehning

UCLA Grad William Dehning Director Of NMU Arts Chorale

The Northern Michigan University Arts Chorale has begun a vigorous season under the leadership of William Dehning.

Dehning received his bachelor of arts degree at UCLA, where he studied with Roger Wagner, Paul Salamunovich and Nicholas Slonimsky. In the course of his master's and doctoral degree work he studied with such teachers as Charles Hirt, Ingolf Dahl, Walter Ducloux, William Vennard, Halsey Stevens and Arend Koole.

A native of Minnesota, Dehning became quite well-known in the Southern California area during the past ten years due to his varied professional conductor activities.

As director of music for St. Mark's Church, he was instrumental in pioneering experiments with new music in the worship service. In 1966, he founded and directed a choral-orchestral society, the Verdugo Hills Chorale, which per-

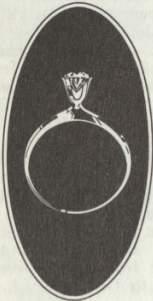
formed in the Los Angeles area.

After receiving his master's degree with honors in 1967, he was appointed to the faculty at USC as lecturer in choral conducting. In that capacity he also organized and directed a new choral organization, The Trojan Chorale, and was the interim conductor of the school's select choral ensemble, The University Concert Choir.

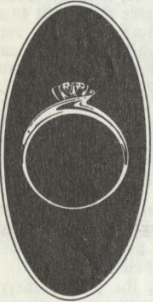
Dehning has conducted opera and musical theatre at the university and has been guest conductor for several community orchestras in Los Angeles.

Asked about his impressions at Northern, he says, "we have many talented faculty and students in the music department."

"The Arts Chorale, which consists of some of the best musicians in the music department, has a tradition of musical excellence. I am looking forward to enhancing that tradition."



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CENTER STAGE

Comedy Tonight, an NMU Drama production, will open for a two-day run in Instructional Facility 105 on Monday, November 9, at 8:15 p.m.

The Studio Theatre production will feature Stephen Leacock's satiric *Behind the Beyond* and Mark Twain's award-winning *Diaries of Adam and Eve*. Director of this unique presentation is Peggy Anton.

Mr. Leacock's *Behind the Beyond* tosses delightful fun at the English drawing-room comedy of the late nineteenth century, with its stock characters, stock situations and the overdone and artificial style of acting.

The Diaries of Adam and Eve offer excerpts from the private and intimate journals of the world's first male and female. It 'lays bare' (get the pun?) their innermost yearnings, their frustrations, their fortitudes, and their fragilities. The pair come to live—and eventually to love—in this acclaimed work by Mark Twain.

The cast for the November 9th and 10th stagings of *Comedy Tonight* includes: Cheryl Carabelli, Ron Delbello, Jay Jennings, Eric Larson, Mary Meldrum, Noreen Brandt, Greg Menard and Pam Tabor.

It'll be a laugh-a-minute show this Monday and Tuesday evenings when NMU Drama presents *Comedy Tonight*. Admission is free for each 8:15 performance in IF 105.

A REMINDER: The Box Office at the Roberts Theater will open Monday with ticket sales for the upcoming production, *The Three Sisters*. Box office hours are daily, Monday through Friday, from 10—12 and 1—4.

Marquette Community Theater presents the award-winning comedy, *The Man Who Came to Dinner* tonight and Saturday evening at the Northwoods Supper Club.

Director John Jacobsen boasts four Northern Michigan University faculty members in the cast. The speech department offers Jeanne Allbritten as Lorraine Sheldon, and Barbara Appleton as Maggie. From the department of English, Royce Willman and David Appleton will recreate the roles of Beverly Carlton and Dr. Bradley, respectively.

Have dinner and a night at the theater at the Northwoods this weekend. The MCT production runs for five performances, with the final stagings on November 13, 14 and 15.

NEXT WEEK: Spotlight on Dr. James L. Rapport.

Concert Tonight In IF 102 By John Biggs Consort

The John Biggs Consort will be the next attraction in Northern Michigan University's 1970 Fall Fine Arts series.

Their concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. this evening in room 102 of the IF building.

The word consort is a renaissance English term meaning "a group of performers," and these four performers are leading personalities in a very special and entertaining field of music.

Modern, casual concert goes often forget that our present day musical instruments took a long time to develop. The music of our ancestors sounded drastically different from the music we generally know today.

The John Biggs Consort will have us re-experience those antique sounds by singing and playing their way through a delightful cross-section of music history in their concert here.

The Biggs group brings with them a portative organ (small portable pipe organ), a family of krumphorns (like our modern oboe), a family of recorders (ancestors to the flute), violas da gamba (ancestors to our modern stringed instruments), the more familiar harpsichord and a raft of small percussion instruments, not to mention their four voices.

All of this is not just history and dry academic dust however. The performers who love this music have re-invested it with all the excitement that the great composers intended, and with the Consort, that excitement becomes irresistible.

The Consort is composed of four members. John Biggs, the director, is the son of the late organist Richard Keys Biggs and singer Lucienne Gourdon. He is well known as a composer of both choral and instrumental music, and is presently composer-in-residence at Kansas State Teachers College.

Alto Salli Terri is also Mrs. John Biggs. She is well known as a Capitol recording artist, and for her work with the Roger Wagner Chorale. She won a Grammy Award with guitarist Laurindo Almeida, and her folk song editions are sung throughout the country.

Soprano Claire Gordon sings with the Roger Wagner Chorale, and is co-author of a new piano teaching series.

Tenor William Lyon Lee sings with the Gregg Smith Singers, and is active in New York as a soloist.

The concert at NMU is open to the public, with no admission being charged.

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A SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP WITH A PERSON

About two months ago, I met someone who has done more to change my life than anyone. He reminds me a little bit of an old friend I used to know when I was younger, but it's not the same. It really wouldn't do much good to describe this person's physical character, because his inner qualities are so irresistibly loveable that most people forget what he looks like the minute they meet him, although he could be very good looking too. One thing I can say, is he's a member of a minority race. I think he's handled what could have developed into a problem quite well, just by his attitude. He's sacrificed quite a bit in his life for his enemies and has turned many of them into friends forever. He is one of these people that others want to be more like, although when I think about it, this person has had quite a difficult life.

He's a natural leader, not because he makes a lot of noise, but because he makes sense. He realizes, as many others have, that there are a lot of people who are living empty lives. Being a sensitive young man, he looks on his leadership, not as a duty or an intellectual program, but with a genuine care for the happiness of the people. I've talked to him, and he feels that hate, fear, and greed are the main causes for man's unrest, and that when these qualities overtake someone, they produce the more well-known issues of today's society: war, prejudice, and poverty. If we would let love dethrone our own ego, we'd become less selfish people; people more open to one another, to the truth, and to the meaning of life.

This person never forgets a friend and has really taken care of me since I met him. I've never been without anything I needed and he always seems to know what's on my mind. Somehow, he usually knows people twice as well as they know him. There is an atmosphere of peace within him that is easy for him to communicate to others. The more I get to know this person, the less I find myself worrying about all the things that used to succeed in bothering me. I have noticed a shift in my sense of values. I spend my time in different ways and think about different things since I met him. Life has taken on a more meaningful quality; a quality of purpose and reality. Through him, I've become acquainted with other people who are genuinely happy.

This person, though fairly well known, has never let pride creep into our relationship in the smallest way. But, there are responsibilities to be known, and I suppose this person is no exception. I mentioned before that he has a true concern for the happiness of people and this led to his difficult life, which I also spoke of before. By beginning to become popular with people, the authorities began to view him as a radical. He's usually found hanging around people who are needy in all kinds of ways. In time, he was arrested and tried on no clearer charges than those of stirring up the people or creating a disturbance. (The press has left open the questionability of the fairness of his trial.) Although he never hurt anyone, they found him guilty and this Spring will be the anniversary of his death. Yes, they killed him. Since then, his name has been thrown around and I'd just like to put in a good word for him because I knew him. He was never self-righteous or goody-goody, or as some think, a cynical or angry young man. There's no reason for anyone to have been afraid of him, except maybe for those who were afraid of change; of losing power. I had heard some of these things about him, and even believed them for awhile, just as people are falling for them now.

But then, I'd never really met him face to face before. Now I know for myself what he's really like. He's ended my search for meaning and I've found in him a personality and philosophy which has answered my questions and begun a working solution in me to everyday problems. The solution is in a relationship with a person—the only one who ever claimed to be the solution and proved his claim by love in his death and resurrection—Jesus of Nazareth.

"Most men live lives of quiet despairation" — Thoreau

"I came that they might have life, and have it abundantly" — Jesus

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Tragic Story?

The tragic story of a freshman being expelled from the University for possession of firearms on University property which were not registered is one that all should be interested in. Tragic, indeed it is. Yet, on the other hand, it should not have happened.

The Dean of Students Office has made an all-out effort over the past four to five months; an effort that was aimed at informing all persons concerned of the new section of the Student Code of Conduct which deals with possession of firearms on campus. Over the summer, the Dean's Office mass-mailed letters informing all students of the new regulations. Upon arrival on campus, students were sent a newsletter again informing them of the changes. In addition, over one hundred signs had been posted in all dormitories announcing the new rules. More importantly, all of these communications stressed the fact that the mandatory penalty was expulsion from the University.

In light of this mass communication coverage, it seems very difficult for us to believe that most students are unaware of the new regulations.

However, if this tragic incident had to occur, let it serve as an example for those that are tempted to violate this section of the Code.

We also remind other members of the University community, such as faculty, staff, and administrators that they, too, fall under this new policy. You are also governed by it along with students.

Let this case, then, serve as a lesson. Lest it happen to YOU.

Congratulations

Parent's Day 1970 was truly a success. Over 1,000 parents attended the many events scheduled, and their presence was certainly obvious at the football game.

For years, Parent's Day was nothing but a farce. Adequate funds simply were not available; few people realized the work that was involved in such an event; and Parent's Day was held for as few as 25 parents. Not so this year!

Through the hard work of the Associated Women Students, the financial backing of President Jamrich, the dedication of Paul Suomi, and the response of many others involved, Parent's Day 1970 was a tremendous success.

CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done! Let's continue this spirit of cooperation among students, faculty, and administration to keep the traditional Parent's Day going.

Back The 'Cats

Congratulations are in order for our Northern Michigan University Wildcats!

Now sporting a 6-2 overall record, the tough 'Cats face the "aerial circus" of Eastern Illinois University at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Field. This will be the last home game of the season.

We were elated in seeing the great number of students and parents at last weekend's game against EMU. The Wildcats had a rough one going, and considering the weather, did a great job on the Hurons.

Tomorrow, the 'Cats will again need YOUR support. This is a crucial game, as they all are. Let's give the Wildcats all the backing they deserve tomorrow; show our team that we are behind them 110%. Be there!

Chew On This

Did you ever get the feeling that the whole world was against you? Upon sitting down to lunch in the Gries Hall Dining Room this past Monday, I proceeded to take an initial bite out of a hot-dog. After chewing this, I pulled out two splinters of wood (wood that is commonly used in the manufacture of orange crates.) I kept cool, shrugged it off, and finished my lunch.

That evening, again eating my supper in the Gries Dining Room, I was thoroughly enjoying a fruit salad. After chomping on my third mouthful would you believe I bit into a wad of chewing gum. I COULDN'T BELIEVE IT!

So, Mr. Sage and Mr. Whitman, would you please refrain from depositing your chewing gum in our food, and leave it on the bedpost overnight, instead?

The Value Of College

Just exactly how long has it been since you were associated in any way, shape, or form with comic books and/or secret codes? Do you sincerely feel you're above that sort of thing? If you answer the last question in the affirmative, I'd like to know if your college education has contributed to your position above such "Mickey Mouse" activities. If you feel it has, you're in for a rude awakening as one doesn't really learn all that much in college. The story goes like this...

Late last night (2:15), I went next door to borrow some tape. Upon entering the room, I found Wild Bill and Merf (quite a pair to

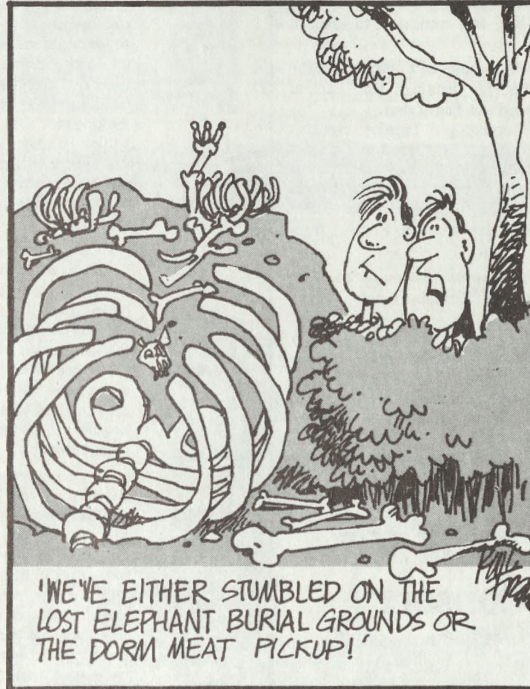
begin with) and two of their suitemates (Bob and Ed) huddled over the desk, mumbling about a bunch of letters written on a piece of paper. Once I had shut the door they asked me in unison, "Do you have any old Big Boy comic books?" (The kind you pick up while you're trying to hustle the cashier.) Having none (which doesn't necessarily mean I don't hustle cashiers) I

LARRY COLGROVE

answered, "No. Why?" Without answering me, they began asking if I had a secret Big Boy De-Coder Ring. Again I answered "no" but I was beginning to see the light (or

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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problem, if you will).

Unfortunately, the group had come across a Big Boy comic (number 162) and had found the puzzles on page eight only to be perplexed, as the answers to the puzzles were in (you guessed it) secret code.

After a substantial amount of time and ingenuity (?) they had managed to discover the answers to three of the riddles as follows: 1. What's the biggest pencil in the world? (Pennsylvania) 2. What animal eats certain relatives? (An ant-eater) 3. If your chicken lays an egg in your neighbor's yard, to whom does it belong? (The chicken) Armed with these three dynamite answers to some of the deeper questions in the world, the group set about breaking the code, matching code letters with standard letters.

Things went very well until they came to the fourth question: What is the one bow that can't be tied? The problem is there are two answers, an "elbow" and a "jumbo." The coded answer contains five letters so either answer fits. If you use "elbow" the answer to the fifth query, "What has one horn and gives milk?" becomes "A by... trevk" according to their "broken" code. Going under the assumption "A milk truck" is the correct answer, that's pretty close but if you use "jumbo" as the fourth, you come closer to the assumed answer, "A milk truck." (It would seem that we have a problem that's harder to solve than the "chicken or the egg" proposition.)

However, no matter which answer is used in the fourth question, the fact remains that the poor guys spent nigh on three hours "cracking" the code and never got it. For that matter, the only thing they got was me... involved in the problem for about twenty minutes. (No, I couldn't crack it either and Big Boy still holds the secret.)

At any rate, it all goes to show that college really doesn't make one that much smarter and to the best of my knowledge (remember: I'm in college so it isn't that much) Big Boy never went to school. What does that say about NMU?

Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

What's A Group?

Dear Editor:

Mr. Berglund's response is an injustice to Mr. Abernathy, Mr. Wooten and to himself. He is a victim of too much mass-media information and too little interpretation, resulting in overly-broad generalizations, and exceptionally bad grouping of differing events and persons.

(1) To group Timothy Leary, Dr. Spock, Abby Hoffman, and Ralph Abernathy together as if belonging to the same school of thought is erroneous. The only grouping that I can think of is "advocates of social change," and that classification is so broad that one could include me, Jesus Christ, and Adolph Hitler. However, if Mr. Berglund considers them all as "people who are tearing this great country apart", I think we can scratch Mr. Abernathy's name in place of a better one whose biting statements tend to cause more divisions than others, namely Mr. Spiro Agnew.

(2) Again to group such things as burning down a school, shooting firemen, rioting, and marching on Washington, as if they were all the result of the same cause and motivation, and sought the same end, is to

show a lack of comprehending different movements, goals, and social situations. Mr. Berglund has forgotten about the diversity of social groups who all demand legitimate access to our political and social processes which exclude shooting a fireman but do include a walk to Washington.

(3) Also, it seems that Mr. Berglund believes that to pay for the educational experience of hearing a speech on vital issues of our day is equivalent to a monetary endorsement of the speaker's views, or, as he sees it, aiding an abetting social criminals.

I don't believe Mr. Berglund

means that "radicals, revolutionaries and rumdums" do great harm to the country, per se. It doesn't seem a well thought-out position. Henry David Thoreau was a radical and a rebel. Perhaps, Mr. Berglund opposes violence with which he erringly associates with the above categories.

I heartily encourage Mr. Berglund to go and listen to Mr. Abernathy. Meaningful dialogue is one of the routes to "make the world a better place." Also, I do not believe Mr. Berglund's indignation, we are all "ignorant fools" at one time or another.

Sincerely,
 Frances Spry

SUGGESTION BOX

(Editor's Note: The following questions and answers are from suggestions, questions, and gripes deposited in two canisters labeled as "President's Suggestion Box." For your convenience, one canister is located across from the Circulation Desk in the Library and the other is located at the Information Desk across from the Barber Shop in the University Center.)

Q. A new TV for the Wildcat Den or fix the old one!

- Unsigned

A. Mr. Robert Fisher, Manager of the University Center, says the TV repair people have been called and promise to fix it ASAP. In fact, it might be fixed by the time you read this.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Now Is The Time To Scout Your Hunting Area, Inspect Your Gear

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

This weekend will be your last good chance to find a hunting area before deer season begins Nov. 15. Since by far the majority of deer taken are shot during the first few days of each season, your chances of success will be increased greatly if you have scouted out an area and evaluated your methods before you hit the woods a week from Sunday.

If you don't have a stand picked out yet, start looking tomorrow for likely spots; cedar stands next to open poplar growth, tag elder thickets separating patches of beech-maple forest, jackpine cover near acorn-bearing oaks or any other spot which experience has shown deer frequent. Try to stay away from mature forest plots where food and cover are scarce, selecting spots on the edges of lush second growth timber within the reach of feeding deer where possible.

The farther away you get from heavily hunted areas, the better your chances for taking a trophy. Usually this means getting off the well-travelled roads. Don't get too far out in the boonies, though, or you'll have the devil's own time trying to drag your buck out if you do tag one.

Look for beaten down runways with fresh tracks and droppings. Also pay attention to disturbed leaves on the ground where deer have pawed for nuts. Bark stripped from softwoods and left hanging in strings is a sure sign that a nearby buck has rubbed the velvet off his antlers there. Dive into the thickest

cover you can find to locate depressions in the grass where deer have spent the day bedded down.

Best of all, hunt the area you are scouting as you will hunt it a week from now. If you stand on post, pick your spot and wait for an evening. If you still hunt the thick daytime cover during the regular season, try that this weekend, too. Organized drives could be conducted also, but if you have enough hunters in your party to stage an effective drive, generally speaking you already know what you are doing and have hunted the area before.

Deer are creatures of habit. If you can trace their habits before the season begins, if you can locate your target and know what he'll do on opening morning, your chances of connecting will be increased a hundredfold.

Also, remember, before the season begins, to check out your equipment. Rifle sights have a way of working loose after a year of storage in a closet or a Security Dept. rack. Moths may have eaten holes in your woolies and a year's neglect may have cracked rubber boots. Deer season in the Upper Peninsula is no time to be uncomfortable in the woods or to have a malfunction in your equipment.

The prospects for a record kill this year are dim, although some UP areas have a good population. The best spots seem to be located in the central UP, say either side of a line from Seney to Crystal Falls. There is a lot of second growth timber and tag alder swamp through that region and a lot of



As that November carnival known as "deer season" draws near, every would-be deer-slayer dreams of a sight like the one above — face to face with a wily whitetail.

reports of deer sightings on the road. However, this is also the area which contains the most hunting pressure. Around the Marquette area, the best prospects seem to be the mixed farm-forest country south of town, the jackpine plains near Sands and the traditionally good Yellow Dog Plains country. Be sure to obtain permission before hunting on private land.

Me? Oh, I have an old slashing on the side of a mountain to scope out opening morning. Where? In the woods.

BLACK VOICES

by Rose Marie Fuller

For those who are interested in learning more about their culture, heritage and history, there are courses in Black History offered on campus which you should look into. These courses will not assure you anything, but if you are sincerely interested you will be able, when the course is finished, to incorporate what you have learned into your everyday life. Since it is too late now to enroll in any of these courses, a good idea would be to start reading books such as, *Before The Mayflower*, by Lerone Bennett Jr. or *Black Protest* by Joanne Grant. These are just two out of hundreds of books, but they are as good as any in starting your own library of America's true history.

Congratulations to the men of Kappa Alpha Psi for a beautiful Sweetheart's Ball and weekend.

Upcoming Events: Saturday, November 7th, the Socky Dogs are giving a dance at the Air Force Base.

Dear Adam my son,
by Bob Teague

Here's the final letter that your mad immodest daddy leaves for you. I am filled with doubts and fears that I haven't told you things that a saner sort of daddy really out to. I have tried to give you insights on this world, myself, our race

warned you to be on guard lest they hold you down in place. But have I filled your mind with hate and failed to show a trace of the love and hope your daddy has for the hapless human race. Have I shown you how to laugh how to face the things you fear. Have I said it's not unmanly for a man to shed a tear. And have I told you also that the world has nonwhite joy that there are even miracles like the smile of a brown-skinned boy.

Have I said you owe me nothing that my love, my gifts are free that all I ask of you, my son, is that you simply be. Have I left the clues to guide you through the maze that is your life. Have I indicated why you'll need a cause, a friend, a wife. Have I hinted at surprises neither black nor white but gray like the fact that life is empty if you spend it all at play like the satisfactions found in work in sacrifice and giving like the meanings found in love and art that change still life to living. Have I shown that you can reach the sky if you believe you can. Have I helped you toward the courage to stand up and be a man. And have I made it obvious in anecdote or rhyme that what I wish for all black men is freedom in your time.

The Campus

IN BRIEF

Iowa House of Halverson Hall will sponsor a slave auction on Tues., Nov. 10, in the Magers-Meyland lobby at 9:00 p.m. About 40 slaves will be auctioned off to the highest bidders. For more information, contact Dave Garrett at 7-3059. Everyone is welcome.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority will host a Rush Tea on Mon., Nov. 9, at 7:00 p.m. in the Cadillac Room of the University Center. All coeds are encouraged to attend.

Black Culture Week begins Nov. 16. A complete schedule of events will be published in next Friday's Northern News' Black Culture supplement.

The Financial Aids Office, located in K-123, is still taking applications for National Defense Student Loans for the 1970-71 school year. Students interested in applying should do so before Dec. 1.

The Catholic Community of NMU will hold its first spaghetti dinner of the school year on Sun.,

Nov. 8, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., in the Catholic Student Center. Won't you join us for some real Italian cooking? The cost is \$1.00.

ATTENTION: January '71 Masters Candidates — If you plan on graduating in Jan., '71, please pick up a diploma applications from the Graduate Office immediately. These applications have to be returned to the Graduate Office by Nov. 15.

The next meeting of the Industrial Education Club will be held on Tues., Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the I.E. Department lecture room. On the agenda will be plans for the clubs' Christmas party, fall field trip, and lab use night. For more information, call Bob Lackey at 5-1481. All members are encouraged to attend.

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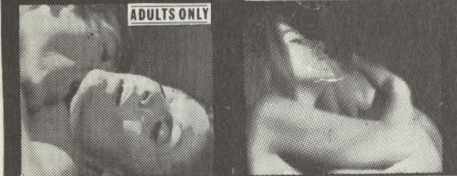
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EMU Downs 'Cats, 14-8

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan lost their second game of the season 14-8 last Saturday. It simply wasn't in the books for the 'Cats as they failed to come up with a consistent attack. A week of rain left the field a sea of mud and even the excellent work of Bruno Giotto did little to help the field conditions.

The first half was a battle of punts as neither team could get started. After a scoreless first quarter EMU started a drive which reached the NMU 24. The drive was helped by a pass interference call at the NMU 29. The 'Cats held and a field goal attempt by George Bailey from the 45 was short.

Later in the period EMU again began to move from their own 21. A 15 yard face mask penalty, and passes from Bobby Hill to Chip Gooden for 12 yards to Tim Durbin for 18 yards put the ball on the NMU 32. On first down Hill's pass was intercepted by Bob Kroll at the 3 to kill the threat.

NMU could not move and Marty Brenner punted to the Northern 41 where EMU started again. Hill immediately hit Gooden for a 23 yard gain and a play later the Hurons were on the NMU 9. After two incomplete passes, Bailey tried a field goal from the 27 but it was wide to the left.

It was at this point the Wildcats began their first real drive of the half. With time running out, Dave Ripmaster went up the middle three times in a row for gains of 4, 12, and 33 yards to the EMU 31. With 11 seconds remaining Gene

Grady attempted a 47 yard field goal but it was short and the half ended 0-0.

In the third quarter each team had the ball once and failed to move. Then came the play that broke NMU's back. EMU had the ball with third down and 8 yards to go from their own 27. Larry Ratcliff took the hand off, broke three tackles at the line of scrimmage, swept to his right and ran away from everybody for a 73 yard touchdown. The score came with 10:05 left in the third quarter

and after Bailey's kick EMU led 7-0.

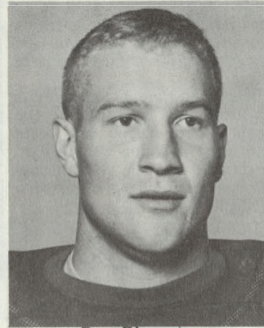
Late in the quarter the Hurons started another drive. Moving from their own 17, EMU went 83 yards in 14 plays. A 15 yard face mask penalty, 15 and 12 yard passes to Gooden and an 18 yard pass to Durbin kept the drive going. Full-back Mike Yankee bulled over from the 3 for the touchdown with 14:21 left in the game. Bailey's kick made it 14-0.

Later in the 4th quarter, EMU moved to the NMU 17 but the drive stalled and NMU took over on their own 20. After a loss of 9, Brenner hit Tommie Davis with a 25 yard pass for the 'Cats first down of the second half. Brenner then hit Mike Bee on a pair of 8 yard passes and Mike Weigandt for 5. After Davis ran for a first down, Brenner hit Ripmaster at the 20 and Dave took it the rest of the way for the touchdown. Davis went around right end for the two point conversion to make the score 14-8 with 3:29 left.

The 'Cats had one more chance but failed to move and the Hurons took over and were content to run out the clock.

The story of the game for NMU was a total of only 95 yards rushing, about 150 below their average. The leading rusher for NMU was Dave Ripmaster with 82 yards. EMU's Ratcliff led all rushers with 117 yards, 73 of them on one big play.

NMU was plagued by penalties and failed to come up with the big play until it was too late. The 'Cats make their final home appearance of the season tomorrow against Eastern Illinois. Game time is 1:30 at Memorial Field.



Dave Ripmaster

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FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



OK, so Northern Michigan lost to Eastern last Saturday, right? And with the loss went any chance for a bowl game, right? That makes this week's game against Eastern Illinois just another game, right? Which means you shouldn't bother to go to the game Saturday, right? Wrong, dead wrong, and here's why.

This year's football team is one of the best ever to represent NMU. This writer was around in 1967 when the school had its only unbeaten team in history. This year's team is just as good. The schedule is tougher this year and the team attitude is excellent.

Let's review the season briefly. The 'Cats opened by beating Northern Iowa 21-0. The Panthers haven't lived up to pre-season expectations but NMU is the only team to shut them out this year.

The next week the 'Cats beat Hofstra 45-0. Going into last weekend Hofstra had lost only one other game and the score was a lot closer than 45-0.

Then came NMU's first loss to Akron 19-6. The game was played in rain and mud and the officiating was terrible. But the 'Cats fought to the end holding Akron scoreless until the 4th quarter. The Zips were beaten physically, however, and haven't been the same team since.

Residence House Flag Grid Title Goes To Shepard

Shepard House of Van Antwerp Hall won the championship in Residence Hall flag-football as they defeated Delaware House of Halverston Hall 18-12 in overtime playoff.

In the closing moments of the game, Delaware scored a touchdown complete with extra point that would have given them the game. The score, however, was called back by penalties leaving the 12-12 tie unbroken at the end of regular play.

The winning TD for Shepard was scored during overtime when Clark Smith completed a pass to Terry Duval giving Van Antwerp the victory.

Previously, Shepard defeated Hunt Tobacco Road 26-6 and Delaware shut out Ardmore House of Gries Hall 12-0 to qualify for final competition.



Rollie Dotsch

After that NMU handed Hillsdale a 34-14 setback, one of only two Charger losses all year. The next week the 'Cats literally took apart, piece by piece, an excellent Central Michigan team 34-14.

Down in Ohio, NMU had an easy time mauling winless Youngstown 43-27. Two weeks ago the 'Cats fought back in the last minute to beat Quantico 13-6.

Then came last weekend's game against EMU. It was raining, cold, and the 'Cats just couldn't get going unable to get a break. The biggest reason for the loss though was the Huron defense. They did their job and did it well. They had to, because the 'Cats were fighting to the end.

You can bet Northern will be ready to go again tomorrow. It's just not the character of this team to let down. They deserve a good backing so let's not let them down. Ask any player what he enjoys most about the game and he'll tell you it's a big crowd.

The crowd for the Hofstra game was pretty good but so was the weather. It was great for the Central game but it was Homecoming. Considering the weather, the attendance wasn't too bad for the Quantico game. The crowd for the Eastern game was good considering the weather, but it could have been better.

The big test is this weekend. Eastern Illinois is not that good a football team and there's no rivalry involved here. If the weather is typical for Marquette for this time of year, it will be cold with either rain or snow. It'll be interesting to note this week's attendance. I wonder if you have enough guts in spite of it all to be there and show your appreciation to the team for the great job they've done representing your school. Don't let them down.

FOCUS

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

EASTERN ILLINOIS

The Panthers from Eastern Illinois come to town tomorrow in a four game losing slump, but bring with them a proven ability to score and to move the football quickly.

Eastern, 2-6 on the season, has gone to an "aerial circus" type of offense behind the capable direction of quarterback Ron Gustafson, who has completed 117 of 240 for 1,549 yards and 12 TD's. And the need to move the ball through the air becomes even more important to the Panther attack this week after losing leading rusher Steve Bell last weekend with a broken collarbone. Bell had carried for 377 yards. Thus, the ground chores are in the hands of halfback Ken Werner, a 5-11, 190, junior, who has 218 yards to his credit to date.

But the ball will be in the air most of the time Eastern has it, and Gustafson has three excellent receivers on hand. JC transfer Mark O'Donnell, a 10.1 sprinter, has caught 45 passes for 674 yards and 4 touchdowns, and looms as the biggest threat. Tight end Tom Walters, a converted running back, has snared 30 passes for 442 yards, and Willie White, a diminutive 5-9, 165 lb., sophomore flanker, has 23 catches for 231 yards. Both Walters and Bell have three scores apiece.

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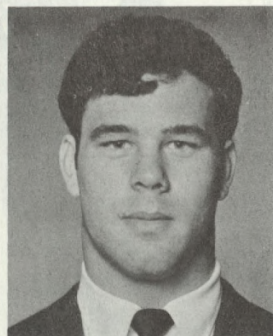
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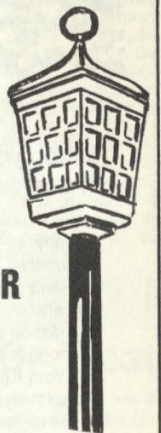
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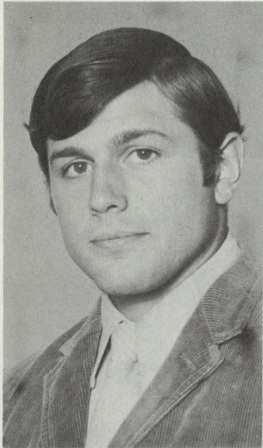
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Meet The Wildcats

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor



Jim Garzella

You come out of high school, and all the honors you got were honorable mention all-conference, and that hardly counts. You're 5-11, 190, and would like to play guard, and size-wise you rate no better than a halfback. So you don't get any scholarship offers, and your football career ends. Right?

Wrong. Because Jim Garzella, senior weak guard from Dunmore, Pa., didn't see it that way when he left Dunmore High, and, in fact, his football career never really began until he came to Northern Michigan.

Garzella came to the Lake Superior area on the recommendation of his high school coach, but went out for football without any scholarship aid. And he grew, too. In fact, he's grown from the pre-

viously noted, 5-11, 190, all the way up to 5-11, 195, which he plays now.

After three years of serving a back-up and utility role, "Garz" got his shot this season, and made it count. He's been a starter in each of the eight NMU games played to date. Though he plays across from opponents who average 30 pounds more than he, Garzella has been a key part of a line that has helped Northern produce one of the most consistent ground games seen here in several years.

Biggest game in his career? "Probably the Central Michigan game this season," he relates, a small trace of a smile creeping across his face at the memory. "I really enjoyed beating them."

The stigma of every offensive lineman, lack of recognition, fails to bother the Pennsylvanian. "For the most part, it's just a job," he

explains. "You get most of your satisfaction moving the ball up the field."

As for the toughest type of block he has to make, Garzella points to pass protection. "That's my downfall," he admits with a wry grin.

Jim, an elementary education major with a minor in physical education, says he would like to

teach and coach after his graduation.

But whatever lies in the future for Jim Garzella, he has proven something by his role as a Northern Wildcat for four years. He's proven that raw size and natural ability aren't requirements to play college football. Sometimes guts and determination count a whole lot more.

Jim Garzella

Intramurals

Volleyball competition—Six man volleyball competition will begin Monday, November 9. Practice times may be reserved by contacting the intramural office between 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Ice Hockey Meeting—Managers of intramural ice hockey teams are requested to attend an organizational meeting Monday, November 9, 9:00 p.m. in HPER H 2.

Gun Safety Clinic—The annual gun safety clinic will be held Tuesday, November 10, at 7:00 p.m. in

HPER Classroom no. 2. Mr. John Bizad from the Department of Natural Resources will be the guest speaker.

Cross Country anyone?—The annual turkey trot cross country meet is set for Thursday, November 12, at 4:15 p.m. The first runner across the finish line from each Residence Hall wins an undressed, frozen turkey. The race begins in front of Hedgcock Gymnasium and consists of two trips around Circle Drive, a distance of approximately two miles. Residence Hall entries are due the day before the race, Wednesday, November 11.

WIM Volleyball—Women's Intramural Volleyball began yesterday, November 5. All matches will be played in the Women's gym in HPER.

Women's Hockey Team Ends Year With 13-0 Win

By Erin O'Brien
NEWS Sports Writer

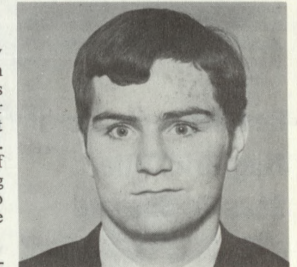
The NMU women's field hockey team saw their 1970 season out in a blaze of glory last Saturday as they shut out the team from River Falls, Wisconsin, 13-0 in the last home game at Intramural Field.

The tightly knit teamwork of Wildcat girls stunned the opposing team completely as their attempt to muster a goal lasted the entire game.

Being the last game of the season and the last regular game they would play for NMU, this final game was dedicated to the six fine senior team members, Darlene Bruno, Karin Flynn, Nancy Goodwin, Jan Jones, Diane Oman, and Barb Perry.

Scoring goals for the fictitious first team were: Gerri Calovi 1, Nancy Goodwin 3, Jan Jones 4, Liz Lamb 2, Barb Perry 1, Sharon Thompson 1, and Pat Tunney 1.

Throughout the season the team exhibited excellent teamwork, a lot of which was due to tremendous team spirit and the exceptional coaching of Miss Barb Patrick. The final standings of the first team are 3 wins, 1 tie and 1 loss. This was the third year of Intercollegiate play in field hockey for NMU.



Randy Planck

Randy Planck Wins Special Golden Helmet

Among the 15 Wildcat gridders who will be making their final appearance on Memorial Field tomorrow is senior defensive back Randy Planck, who was honored this week with a special Golden Helmet Award from head coach Rollie Dotsch.

Planck, a math major from Newberry, Mich., is one of NMU's unassuming football players. In noting this fact, Dotsch said Planck doesn't "get his name in the paper" but his "contribution on the practice field is invaluable."

Dotsch also cited Planck's "outstanding loyalty" when making the presentation to the four-year veteran.



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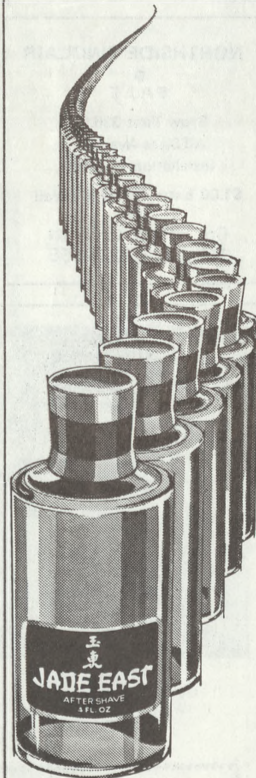
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