

NORTH WIND

Student Press serving the Northern Michigan University Community
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Audit Report Reveals Shuffling of Funds

Northern profitted nearly a half-million dollars from the university bookstore operations between 1972 and 1974, according to a report from the Michigan Auditor General's office.

Along with the \$432,839 bookstore profit, Auditor Albert Lee also found a \$71,000 profit in dormitory revenues over the same period.

The 49-page report also revealed that:

—A \$100,000 grant intended for a community college vocational-technical study was not fully utilized for that purpose. \$60,000 of the grant was applied to the two-year programs in nursing and law enforcement.

—\$116,000 of general funds approved by the Board of Control for salaries were transferred to operating reserves and subsequently to nonsalary items without Board approval.

Several other instances of fund switching were cited in the report.

—The university balance sheet lists \$9,318,000 as state purchased equipment. However, the records at Northern total only \$3,213,000.

—Enrollment reported to the state included students who withdrew prior to the mandatory three-week cut-off date and had received partial refunds. The reports were certified without Internal

Auditor Ronald Nettles' verification.

—In a review of bid files there were three instances where only one vendor was contacted or the lowest bidder was not selected. The files contained no "basis of award" statements.

—As of June 30, 1974 National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) over 90 days overdue totaled approximately \$112,000. Short term loans overdue for the same period totaled \$47,000.

When contacted about the bookstore profit, Manager Richard Harbick said, "I don't know what to tell you, my hands are tied." Asked if he concurred with Lees' recommendation that bookstore prices be lowered for students, Harbick stated, "That is a decision of the business department."

It was not clear whether the auditor's report on bookstore profits included accounts receivable or stock merchandise.

Among those that Internal Auditor Nettle becomes responsible to are President Jamrich and a select committee from the Board of Control. Currently Nettle is responsible only to President Jamrich.

The report also recommended that all Michigan universities be made to use a uniform system for bookkeeping. Presently all universities use the system of their preference in keeping books.

The report from the Auditor General's office is usually received with skepticism by universities and its recommendations to Northern's Board of Control.

Northern, W. Kentucky battle for crown

Following last week's victory over Livingston University, 28-26, Northern's Wildcats arrived in Sacramento, Calif., yesterday to prepare to meet Western Kentucky in the NCAA Division II National Championship in the Camellia Bowl.

Western Kentucky qualified for the championship berth by defeating New Hampshire 14-3 in the Grantland Rice Bowl last weekend.

Playing the fourteenth game this season, the Wildcats have been picked as three point underdogs by oddsmaker Jimmy "the Greek" Snyder. "It looks like a real toss-up, but I'll have to go with Western Kentucky because they play a tougher schedule," he said from Duke University Hospital in Durham, N.C. Snyder, who usually operates out of Las Vegas, is there undergoing a weight reduction program.

Coach Gil Krueger said that the Western Kentucky defense is superb, as New Hampshire

outweighed and outmuscled them, but critical turnovers killed what appeared to be three cinch scores. All-American linebacker, Rick Green jarred the ball loose from New Hampshire running backs twice deep in WKU territory and also recovered a fumble.

"Doug Bartholomew, their scout quarterback who played for us last year may remember some of our plays," said Krueger, "Plus they have 16 players who were in the Camellia Bowl two years ago." Krueger added that their defense is so quick the Wildcats are going to have to hike the ball like magic, but their offense seems to be just mediocre.

"Since they have great pass coverage, we are working on several running plays designed to confuse them," he said.

The honor of playing in the national championship isn't the only thing NMU stands to gain. Besides having travel

expenses paid by the NCAA, allocation of an assured \$60,000 share in television and gate receipts will be at the discretion of the Board of Control.

The game will be nationally broadcast live by Lee Grosscup and Vern Lundquist on Channel 6 at 2:20 p.m. Saturday by ABC.

The Pride of the North Marching Band left at 9 a.m. today for Sacramento to appear in the game's halftime show. Another fan plane leaves tonight at 11 p.m.

Following the game the Northern contingent will go to San Francisco to take in the sights, spending the night at the Holiday Inn Chinatown. The team will arrive at Marquette County Airport at 6 p.m. Sunday. The band and fan plane are expected to arrive at 5 and 6 a.m. Monday.

Wildcat followers may send telegrams to the 'Cats at the Quality Inn Woodlake, 500 Leisure Lane, Sacramento 95616 (916) 922-6251.

AAUP censures Administration

The Executive Committee of the NMU American Association of University Professors (NMU-AAUP) has voted to ask the NMU faculty to censure the administration for refusing to bargain in good faith with the AAUP and for alleged mismanagement of funds.

At a December 4 meeting, the following resolution was adopted by the Committee and distributed to faculty members:

"The NMU-AAUP Faculty Association hereby censures the Board of Control and the Administration for refusing to bargain in good faith. In particular, it charges

President John X. Jamrich with seriously damaging the academic program and mission of the University by the mismanagement of funds as specified in the 1968-70, 1970-72 and 1972-74 Official State Audit Report, NMU. A recent study by the faculty of the budgets of all four-year institutions in the State of Michigan indicates that in 1974-1975 Northern Michigan University ranked last in percentage of funds spent on instruction. The Association further charges him (Jamrich) with failure to live up to his promise to utilize the collective bargaining process to strengthen the University as evidenced by the position of

the Administration at the bargaining table on such matters as curriculum and retrenchment."

"The Executive Committee is currently preparing a series of reports concerning the State Audits for 1968-70, 1970-72, and 1972-74. These reports will discuss in detail the improprieties in the administration of the budget that have contributed to the lack of adequate financial support for academic programs at Northern Michigan University."

Results of the faculty poll regarding the censure resolution will be made available next Tuesday.



CONFIRMED MEMBERS OF THE JET SET + Wildcats Randy Awrey, Brian Adams, Bernt Rognstad and Greg Grigsby arrived in Marquette following the 28-26 victory over Livingston University of Alabama. They were in the air again Wednesday morning for Sacramento, Calif., to meet Western Kentucky at the Camellia Bowl — the NCAA Division II National Championship. — (Photo by Tom Buchkoe)

in class size

Faculty fears increases

At least one portion of the faculty has indirectly expressed concern about possible increases in class enrollment ceilings.

By a unanimous vote, the Department of English approved a resolution reaffirming its desire to limit enrollment in department classes to a maximum of 25 students.

With increasing enrollments and decreasing funds, some classes may be increased in

an effort to control instructional spending. This, and other issues regarding curriculum decision-making, are key factors in the bargaining currently under way between the administration and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

A survey conducted by the Association of Departments of English (ADE) revealed that the average enrollment in

freshman composition classes at four-year state colleges is 23.5 students per class.

According to Robert Rogers, dean of the University of Illinois College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, "The best writing teaching is done on a one-to-one basis." He suggests that the maximum practical class size should total 15 students.

Northern's freshmen English courses currently average 25 students per class.

Porta Pot pilfered

A porta-pot valued at \$300 was stolen from the construction area near the site of the new fieldhouse on Tuesday, Nov. 18. It was later

recovered by the Learning Resources Center according to Campus Safety Supervisor, Robert Rogers.

In other action recently,

Rogers said:

- Larceny of credit cards from a female student's purse at the Speech Clinic was reported on November 18.

- A man's coat valued at \$55 was reported stolen from the University Center also on the 18th.

- A diamond ring valued at \$600 was lost on Thursday, Nov. 20 on campus.

- A tape deck and tapes valued at \$158 were stolen from a vehicle parked in Lot N also on Nov. 20.

- On Saturday, Nov. 23 a tape deck and two speakers valued at \$110 was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in the Conference Lot.

- A television set and tape deck valued at \$190 was reported stolen from a male's room in Hunt Hall on Sunday, Nov. 23.

Northern eyes fuel tanks

The Board of Control is exploring alternate methods of storing fuel oil due to a shortage of NMU's natural gas supply.

According to President Jamrich, at the present time NMU is on an interruptible rate with the Michigan Power Company for natural gas. As long as the weather doesn't get very cold the steam plant is run on gas, however, when the temperature starts dropping and the private home owners increase their demands for gas, the company gives Northern a three hour period to switch from natural gas to fuel oil. Immediate supplies of natural gas are therefore necessary.

The Board is considering the construction of a new oil storage tank near the steam plant on Wright Street. The new tank would have an approximate storage capacity of one million gallons and an estimated cost of \$400,000 to \$450,000. The oil would be brought in by truck to the tank.

Another possibility is the purchase of the five Texaco Co. oil tanks that are located on the shore of Marquette's lower harbor. These tanks have an approximate storage capacity of five million gallons and the estimated cost would be \$200,000. The oil would be brought to the tanks by barges.

This year, Northern is leasing tanks in the Kipling area. The oil is brought here by truck.

Jamrich reported that the Michigan Power Company has informed NMU that their natural gas supply will be terminated in 1977.

Gries Hall sponsors quiet study nights

If you are finding it difficult to study because of a nosy roommate, the U.C. Quad Council has a program that might help.

The Council is sponsoring three study nights during finals week. The study area will be in the Gries Hall Dining Room on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, December 15-17, beginning at 8 p.m. each evening. During this time students can come and study by themselves or with friends in the quiet of the Gries Hall Cafe.

For last minute help, tutors will be provided for mathematics, chemistry, physics, accounting, economics, and possibly more.

Further information on this program will be posted across campus.

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Fantastics head North for USO Tour

Northern Michigan University's vocal and instrumental group, the "Fantastics," will entertain

U.S. servicemen in Alaska during the holidays, Del Towers, director, announced recently.

The Fantastics were selected earlier this fall by USO Shows to entertain servicemen during the holiday

season, and their assignment to the Alaska circuit was made yesterday, Towers said. The 11-member group will depart for Anchorage on Dec. 19, returning to Marquette on Jan. 19.

much of Alaska, including the far-flung Aleutian Islands. Travel between military stations would be mainly by aircraft as Alaska has few roads.

Who helps the handicapped?

By DEBBIE UPTON
North Wind Reporter

Who helps handicapped kids?

The Student Council for Exceptional Children (SCEC) provides services and activities for area handicapped children.

On Saturday, Nov. 1, the council sponsored a Halloween party at the

Messiah Lutheran Church. Approximately 25 children took part in games and carving pumpkins. A Halloween parade, with prizes awarded to the best marchers and most original costumes, was also featured.

Other services provided by SCEC include a babysitting program and a "friend" program for older exceptional children. "Friend" is similar

in scope to the Big Brother and Sister organizations.

SCEC sponsors the Paradiddle Cadets, a drum and bugle corps for mentally retarded children, and a girl scout troop for trainable mentally retarded girls. A boy scout troop has also been organized.

In addition, the group assists physically handicapped students at NMU in overcoming barriers to wheelchairs.

The council plays a major role in the operations of the Upper Peninsula Special Olympics held at NMU each year. SCEC also sponsors a skiing program for mentally retarded students.

Judy Medlyn, president of SCEC, said anyone interested in joining the organization should contact her at 228-6636.

Sign language course offered

A total communication sign language class will be offered on campus next semester. Total communication is the language of signs and the manual alphabet and is combined with oral communication to supplement speechreading.

This course is designed to train individuals to interpret and sign using a total communication approach. Special emphasis will be placed upon practical application of total communication skills.


The content of the course is suitable for deaf individuals, students in nursing and allied health professions, special education, foster care settings, family units, speech pathology students and professionals who work with

hearing impaired individuals. It is open to beginning and advanced students and no prerequisite course are required.

Offered as an extension course, the class will be taught by William Howard, a teacher of the hearing impaired in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.


Howard received an A.B. degree in special education for the acoustically handicapped from the University of Northern Colorado in 1973. He worked at Bay Cliff Health Camp from 1972-75 and also has graduate hours in advanced manual communication.

The on-campus, three credit class will be held every other Friday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. and Saturday morning from 9 to 11:30 a.m.



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Playoffs are free

By Keith Langlois
North Wind sports writer

Absolutely nothing. That's what it's costing NMU students to send the football team to various NCAA playoff sites. According to Gil Canale, NMU Athletic Director, the NCAA reimburses Northern for all expenses involved in the trips. This includes transportation, lodging, and meals for a group of 54 with a 45 player limit.

The way the playoff system is set up, seven games must be played to determine the championship. This consists of four first-round games, two semi-final contests (Grantland Rice and Pioneer Bowls), and a championship game (Camelia Bowl). When all games are completed, participating schools submit expense vouchers to the NCAA. The NCAA then collects gate receipts from the seven sites, and this money covers expenses for all trips

made by playoff teams. Should gate receipts exceed expenses, the excess is distributed among the teams involved in the playoffs. The more playoff games a school plays, the larger their portion of that excess will be. The NCAA guarantees coverage expenses in the event that gate receipts are not sufficient enough to do so. University officials must wait until January before they know how much money NMU will make from the playoffs.

Food Service: S.O.S.

By PEGGY VITKUSKE
North Wind Reporter

"Nothing drastically new," replied Richard Wittman, NMU food service director, when referring to new plans for food services next semester.

Wittman explained that major changes have to be made during the summer as they are closely tied into the budget and food costs. The budget is reviewed constantly by the Auxiliary Services Office. They study different methods of service for improvement in this area.

Wittman says the Auxiliary

Services are constantly trying to alleviate the problems of feeding a mass of people in a given area. Another problem he said is producing food in large quantities and still having a good nutritional product. He said that Auxiliary Services have set goals of being superior and are never satisfied with what they are doing.

The Food Service staff keeps a constant inventory on what goes the best. New items are inserted every few weeks to add variety, imagination and originality to the menus. Edward Gustus, food ser-

vice manager has a personal recipe file that has 1,350 recipes from which to choose. He says this is especially great for special days and holidays.

In recognition for their menu, NMU was named first place runner-up in the National Associates of College and University Food Services (NACUFS) held last year in Atlanta, Ga.

This was Northern's first try in the NACUFS contest. According to Wittman there is a possibility that NMU will again enter the NACUFS contest in the spring.

Legler in Who's Who

Philip Legler, poet and professor of English at NMU, has been selected for inclusion in "Notable Americans of the Bicentennial Era", a comprehensive directory to be published in 1976 by the American Biographical Institute, Raleigh, N.C.

Legler is the author of two volumes of poetry, "A Change of View" and "The Intruder." His work has appeared over the years in many national publications. A year ago his poetry was featured on a British Broadcasting Corporation Program.

Seafarer correction

Last week's article in the NORTH WIND entitled "Reed backs Defense policies" contained two typesetting errors that require correction. The article should have read that the defense budget of the United States, not Russia, has been cut by five percent yearly since 1968.

Also, Project Seafarer will not employ 1000 people full-time after completion. Seafarer will provide jobs for 1000 people over the three-year construction period but will employ only 200 people after completion of the project.

WNMR ups power

WNMR-FM, Northern Michigan University's public radio station, has increased its power from 250 to 100,000 watts, it was announced recently.

"This significant improvement in our transmission facilities will allow us to provide high quality informational, educational and cultural programming to

most of the Upper Peninsula and parts of Northern Wisconsin," said Stephen Dupras, station manager.

The switch to expanded power was made possible by a \$75,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education & Welfare, matched by \$25,000 in NMU funds, Dupras said.



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Nick Legler in "Barbarians"
Fri. Dec. 12 7 & 9 in NF 202
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Peters named pre-vet advisor

Students with an interest in veterinary medicine now have an advisor at NMU.

Lewis Peters, professor of biology, recently appointed to the newly-created position,

Red Ryder presented

By Stephen W. Ensign

"When you Comin' Back Red Ryder?" the fast paced drama by Mark Meadoff will be presented at the Forest Roberts Theatre From Thursday the 11th to Saturday the 13th.

Director Donald Koke has suggested that the play is for mature audiences.

The action takes place in a small diner in New Mexico where Teddy, played by Garrick Matheson, has arrived after smuggling quantities of dope into the states from Mexico. There he meets Stephen, who calls himself "Red Ryder". Stephen played by Kenneth Long is a young man who dreams of going to Baton Rouge in order to make something of himself.

The play revolves around the conflicts between the two and Teddy's eventual effect on Stephen. The play is very intense and sometimes violent.

The show has a strong cast and the players have an excellent set to work with.

While "Red Ryder" may not be intended for children, it should be an excellent experience in theater for the audience.

Michigan enrollments up

Michigan colleges and universities had their largest enrollment increase this fall since the years immediately after World War II, according to the State Board of Education.

The Board said 498,135 persons are attending Michigan's 93 public and independent two-year and four-year colleges and universities, an increase of 39,592 students, or nine per cent compared to last year.

This fall's enrollment total of nearly 500,000 students came as a surprise to the State Board's post-secondary education experts. Three months ago, they estimated that only 473,000 students would enroll in Michigan colleges and universities this fall.

High unemployment is believed to be a major factor in the enrollment increase. Many students are attending college because they are unable to get jobs and others are pursuing graduate degrees for the same reason.

Michigan's 13 public four-year colleges and universities enrolled a total of 240,388 students, up 10,761 or five per cent over last year.

Michigan State University, with 48,488 students, is Michigan's largest university followed by the University of Michigan, 45,837, and Wayne State University, 38,073.

will advise pre-vet students in their educational planning.

According to Peters, veterinarians work in various capacities. In addition to private practice involving pets or the larger farm animals, employment opportunities are available in meat and poultry inspection, supervision of interstate

shipment of animals, testing and production of biologic products and drugs, zoo management, circuses, etc. Other veterinarians have careers in the Army or Air Force.

In general, a career in veterinary medicine requires a studious and inquiring mind, good health and physical

stamina, understanding and affection for animals, and community interest and personality, according to the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Peters said pre-vet students who are residents of Michigan are advised to attend Michigan State University for one full year prior to begin-

ning the veterinary curriculum there, because there are three required preveterinary courses offered only at MSU. Acceptance of Michigan residents to veterinary schools in other states is extremely unlikely, according to letters received from those schools by Peters. Interested students may contact Peters at 227-2215.

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Northern notes

Today

- "What's Up Tiger Lily," I.F. 102, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Play—"When You Coming Back Red Ryder," Forest Roberts Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 12

- Film—"Performance," I.F. 102, 8 p.m.
- Play—"When You Coming Back Red Ryder," Forest Roberts Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

- Films—"Oldies Special"; Quad II, 7 p.m.
- Play—"When You Coming Back Red Ryder," Forest Roberts Theatre, 8:15 p.m.
- All-University Christmas Party (Faculty and Staff), Marquette Armory.

Sunday, Dec. 14

- Play—"When You Coming Back Red Ryder," Forest Roberts Theatre, 2 p.m.
- Concert—Arts Chorale and University Choir, St. Peter's Cathedral

Tuesday, Dec. 16

- Campus Crusade for Christ Meeting, I.F. 243, 8 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 19

- Semester Ends—NOON

Saturday, Dec. 20

- Commencement—10 a.m.

Officer Rogers retires

By Cathy Hostettler
North Wind Reporter

"I enjoy working with students and the faculty, I have always tried to be fair, to at least listen," were the words Campus Safety Supervisor Robert "Buck" Rogers used to describe his feelings of the past 13 years and four months here at NMU.

Monday, Dec. 1 marked the day of retirement from NMU Campus Safety for Rogers.

Buck was born and raised in Escanaba, Michigan. At the age of 23 he joined the Michigan State Police where he put in 25 years of service. That job moved him to many cities throughout the state, including L'Anse. While working in L'Anse, Rogers remembers the time he stopped a young Finnish boy

for a traffic violation. The youth had no identification with him so in the process of acquiring this information an amusing story arose.

After asking the boy his name, Rogers thought he replied, "Ain't no telling." Rogers, not wanting any trouble, repeated the question several times and finally asked the boy to spell it. The young Finn then replied, "E-I-N-O T-E-L-L-I-N. The next

question was "What color are your eyes?" Eino replied, "black and blue." Not wanting to get upset, Rogers explained the fact that he didn't go for the smart answers. Eino then told Rogers to look at his eyes and it turned out one eye was black and the other one was blue.

Rogers looks back on this story with amusement, realizing he has met all kinds during his role as an officer.

When asked if he had seen any changes in NMU over the past 13 years, Buck said "Yes, although larceny is still our biggest problem along

with parking, it has grown to a greater degree due to the increase in enrollment."

He also has noticed a change in attitude toward policemen. He feels students act as though they don't like them more today than they did years ago.

Buck was a member of Campus Safety during the riot years but said NMU was never a big problem because the groups were never large enough to pose a great threat.

When Rogers started at NMU there were four people on the squad, today there are ten.

Rogers had a wife, Margaret, a daughter who is attending the Michigan State Extension, and a son, who is married and teaching in Lansing.

As of now, the Rogers have no plans to leave Marquette. Buck is convinced he will be kept busy with work around the house, but assured this reporter he could be found at Campus Safety for an occasional cup of coffee.

dateline 1933

Northern depression years

PRESIDENT MUNSON GIVES DATA AT LANSING TO SHOW DANGERS OF CURTAILMENT

Whether a proposed cut in the appropriation for Northern State Teachers College by the legislature of Michigan would be carried out was unknown yesterday, but confidence was voiced among those in authority that the committee recommendation would not be adopted, and that there was a chance of continued support of the institution.

President John M. Munson had returned from Lansing, where he had gone last week to confer with administration officials when the NEWS went to press, so nothing could be learned as to the outcome of the discussion.

That the suggested budget slice, which would give Northern State \$128,000, instead of its last year's appropriation of \$238,000, would virtually wreck the effectiveness of the institution was the opinion given the Daily Mining Journal by President Munson before his departure.

The payroll now takes \$212,000 of the available fund, and operating expenses \$26,000, he pointed out. Operating expenses have been cut to the bone, and necessitated salary cut of 53 per cent would destroy the standard of the college, he said.

"It would leave it in a position where it could not fulfill the purpose for which it is maintained."

There is no proof, President Munson stated, that there has been too great expansion of teachers' college curricula, and on the other hand, suggested that cooperation with the University would lighten its undergraduate load, a serious problem at present. It is along this line, it is believed, that much progress in the state's educational system can be made.

Definite proof that the college offers an opportunity for an education to those who might otherwise be deprived of it is gained by citing the occupations of parents of the students: common laborer, 90; miner, 67; skilled laborer, 96; farmer, 54; tran-

sportation, 31; merchant, 62; salesman, 34; professional, 63; clerical, 27; public service, 11; retired, 13; widow, 28; no information, 13. (April 18, 1933).

Operas' here

Live performances of the Metropolitan Opera are being aired again this year by WNMR-FM, NMU's public radio station.

The 20-week broadcast season will end April 17, 1976, with Wagner's only comic opera, "Die Meistersinger von Nurnberg."

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Members, Board of Control Michigan Technological University Houghton, Michigan Gentlemen:

In concurrence with the opinion of Frank J. Kelly, Attorney General of the State of Michigan, opinion number 4774, dated August 7, 1973, a copy of which is on file with Mr. Pelligrini, the internal auditor of Michigan Technological University, I request from you a copy of the salaries for fiscal 1975 and fiscal 1976 of every employee of Michigan Technological University from the night watchman to the president and anyone else on the public payroll of that institution.

I request this material as stated above, as a citizen and a taxpayer of the State of Michigan, from you, public officials of the State of Michigan, for the purpose of seeing how my money is being expended and how the business of the university is being conducted. Awaiting your written reply.

LESLIE Y. OTTO

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Commentary Ledger liability?

A report released by the Auditor General's office covering the years 1972 through 1974 indicates a number of things. Firstly, a disproportionate amount of revenue was collected for services rendered to students and questionable practices of switching funds intended for salaries into nonsalary accounts were revealed.

Similarly, the Faculty Advisory Budget Committee (FABC) report released concurrently shows that Northern is 15 out of 15 in spending dollars for student instruction while almost at the top of the list in non-academic costs. Administration response to the FABC report seems to be a rhetorical "it depends on how you decide to cut the pie."

The report's findings ask two very serious questions, who is profiting and is it for the good of the university?

Why were at least \$116,000 intended for salaries switched to nonsalary accounts right in the midst of retrenchment proceedings? It appears that the university has been less than honest with the faculty.

Again, why are dollars spent on instruction so decidedly low while non-instructional costs are so high?

The room and board rates have increased from \$17.50 to \$21.50 in the last three years. However, Auxiliary Services shows a \$71,000 profit from dormitory operations. With each room and board increase we were told by the administration that the increase would just cover costs of dorm operations. We believe it is safe to say that \$71,000 is more than an adequate cover for Auxiliary Services.

The bookstore's outrageous prices have netted an equally outrageous profit. Again, the chief consumer is the student. In a period of supposed tight money situation the people feeling most of the pinch are faculty members and students.

The North Wind believes it is time for the administration to be candid about university spending. There can be no mutual trust or growth if the administration continues to tell us one thing and the books quite another. University spending must be kept from lumping to one end of the spectrum. As students, as human beings we do not wish to be lied to or cheated out of an education.

NORTH WIND STAFF

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.

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The North Wind accepts letters of public interest and invites readers to voice their opinions. We reserve the right to edit portions of letters to conform to good taste and libel law restrictions. While we do not set a limit on the length of letters, lengthy correspondence may be edited or withheld entirely. All letters must be signed.

On The Right

By William F. Buckley Jr.

The British Dissent

By William F. Buckley, Jr.
The British Dissent

Mr. Ivor Richard, Q. C., is nowadays the toast of the pusillanimous set, within the State Department and outside it, for his oh-so-woridly denunciation of the recent activity of his American counterpart in the United Nations, Daniel Patrick Moynihan.

Mr. Richard is the ambassador from Great Britain, and he is lecturing us now on how to behave in the U.N., his special credentials being England's foreign policy during the century which bred two wars, the Versailles Peace Treaty, and approximately as many dictatorships as there were former British colonies—with the exception of Rhodesia, which Mr. Richard's superiors regularly denounce in accents that would embarrass even Mr. Moynihan.

Unity Breaking Down?

What is it that upsets Mr. Richard? Well, it is the zeal with which Mr. Moynihan has lately denounced the policies of Colonel Amin, and the Zionist Resolution of the General Assembly. Don't you understand, Mr. Richard said in this speech to the board of directors of the United Nations Association of the U.S.A., that in fact the vaunted Arab-African majority is actually "breaking down"? That is the good news, but five minutes later Mr. Richard asked his listeners to "remember" that the new and weak countries feel "a desire for unity" because—presumably like the Arab countries—they are so poor and weak.

Quoting King Lear

What really causes Mr. Richard to despair—so much so that he quotes King Lear, and invokes the memory of Savonarola—is Mr. Moynihan's reaction to the U.N. vote on "purely ideological and emotional issues." He wouldn't catch Ivor Richard doing any such thing.

"I do not see it (the U.N.) as a forum in which to argue my own particular brand of political theology." "Certainly," he went on, it is not geared as a "confrontational arena in which to argue different from mine..." "whatever else the place is, it is not the O.K. Corral and I am hardly Wyatt Earp."

Singing 'God save the Queen'

I do not think that anyone would confuse Ivor Richard, Q.C., for Whatt Earp. But I do think English ambassadors to the United Nations should thumb through the charter

and the conventions of that body before coming to New York, though to be sure to read about the ideal of the United Nations is not the best preparation for tolerating it.

You see, the point of Mr. Moynihan's recent statements isn't that all countries should embrace any particular brand of political theology. If Mr. Ivor Richard were to stand up in the General Assembly and demand that everyone in the room sing "God Save the Queen", he would make himself even more absurd than he has now done.

But, Mr. Moynihan is not asking the U.N. to accept the hegemony of American ideals. He is asking the U.N. to accept the U.N.'s ideals.

Square Root of 25?

Mr. Richard made great sport of our alleged failure at the U.N. to abide by the vote of the majority, and of our criticisms of the U.N. as an institution—"you surely do not attack Paliamient itself."

But Moynihan is precisely defending the institution against the brazen corruption of it by the incumbent delegates. There must be as many anti-racist manifestos in the United Nations as there are Saints' days in Costa Rica.

Along comes a character from Uganda who practices racism with systematic zeal, and begins to attack other nations, including our own. And a few weeks later, by a substantial majority, the General Assembly pronounces Zionism to be a form of racism, an equation even the languid Mr. Richard knows not to be the case.

Suppose the General Assembly had ordained that the square root of 25 is three: would Mr. Richard have been as tolerant?

Roar like a Lion

As condescending? Because that, really, is what he is being. Moynihan is taking the United Nations seriously. That is to say, he is attaching importance to its pronouncements and activities.

Only by doing so can he invest it with a sense of responsibility. Mr. Richard comes from that long line of English diplomatic wisemen who considered Hitler as "purely an ideological and emotional issue." He should realize that the United States in these days is doing that lion's share of the work in keeping the Hitlers of this world at bay, and the under nsmtances, we, uniquely, must from time to time, roar like a lion; and when we do, which is not very often, Poor Richard ought to write that down in his almanac, instead of sticking out his tongue at the teacher.

Letter to the editor

Bio student wants body

To the Editor:

This mid-semester I was faced with the intimate pleasure of dissecting a four-year old cadaver. This cadaver, used and re-used by the Biology Department at N.M.U., has reached the stage of Plastic Man. It is hardly recognizable as a human being, in fact, it more resembles the Hulk. The fumes from its formaldehyde bath are so strong that it is almost impossible to stand near it. Its rubbery texture defies scalpels. Its parts are interchangeable.

I believe that it is of the utmost importance that biology and nursing students have a distinguishable cadaver to work on. After all, these students will be working with live human beings in the future, not with recaps.

I was informed by my laboratory instructor that a new cadaver costs about five hundred dollars. Five hundred dollars! Can't this university come up with that sum of money to be spent on something that hundreds of

students will be working on in a year? A cadaver at most should be used for only one year.

Two questions have come to my mind because of the absurdity of this problem:

1. Are other departments receiving proper funds for needed materials and instructors?

2. If this kind of misplaced frugality stems from an administrative decision, how can we believe in the administration's policy on other economic matters, notably retrenchment?

A petition was passed around my laboratory class demanding that students pay extra lab fees for material needed. I believe that this is unnecessary. The university ought to provide adequate materials for study. I believe this university is starting to fall short of giving its students an adequate education. And as a student, I believe that I am being ripped off by those who run the university.

BURNETT B. BANTON, JR.

Scholarships awarded

Nearly \$500,000 in scholarships have been awarded to 1,349 students attending Northern Michigan University during the 1975-76 academic year.

NMU Financial Aids Director Robert Pecotte said that scholarship total to date for the fall and spring terms at Northern is \$470,050, with a "substantial amount" still to be awarded.

Scholarships have been awarded to both undergraduate and graduate students from 23 various funds and programs, Pecotte said.

In addition to general scholarships, scholastic grants have also been made to specific areas including speech, music, nursing, visual arts, debate, English, business and banking and in various other fields of the arts and sciences.

Special minority group scholarships have been awarded to Black and American Indian students.

Scholarship funds have been provided by state and private sources, Pecotte said.



Letter to the editor

Halverson offers ideas

To the Editor:

This letter is to express some views toward Homecoming '75. It is not meant to be destructive but constructive criticism. One thing Homecoming should be is traditional. Here are some of our suggestions.

- Have Homecoming planned out well in advance. Maybe as early as the end of the preceding school year.

- Don't use a contest as a gimmick to raise money for a charity. Keep the Queen Contest and Ugly Man Contest as a tradition.

- Make sure everybody understands the rules completely and they are enforced.

- Keep the idea for a banner and discard

the idea of floats. There were more groups of people involved this year with the banner than there were with floats in the past years.

- Let the contestants carry their banner around the football field at halftime. The band can do one show where they aren't the main attraction.

- If they want to change old traditions, please ask the students how they feel about it.

We hope that the Homecoming Committee will take some of these ideas into consideration for Homecoming '76. We hope that Winfester does not end up the same way Homecoming did.

Halverson Hall Council

Letter to the editor

Rape victim speaks at forum

To the Editor:

Robin O'Grady failed to include in her account of the Rape Protection Forum one crucial "main issue." Perhaps it was more of a "happening" than an issue, nevertheless, the omission was tragic.

I am speaking of Judy Romirez sharing, with those present, her experience in regards to rape. Judy's experience was not atypical and it was not pleasant. A great deal of pain is

involved in recounting an experience of this kind. Rape is an assault of a particularly violent, degrading nature and to relive that experience in front of many unfamiliar faces requires a rare kind of courage. I personally envy Judy's strength and can never thank her enough for sharing this with me.

Betty L. Dahlquist
123 E. Magnetic
Marquette, Mich.
Senior

Religion or relaxation?

By Debbie Upton
North Wind Reporter

People involved in transcendental meditation (TM) may or may not be religious.

Thomas Sullivan, assistant professor of sociology, and David Solasky a senior from Midland majoring in psychology, found the two different groups engaged in TM when they took a survey last spring at Northern.

Sullivan and Solasky recently presented a paper 'Orientation Towards Transcendental Meditation: Religious and Secular Aspects of the Movement,' at a meeting of the Society for the Scientific Study of Religion in Milwaukee.

Sullivan said some people use TM as a quasi-religion that gives meaning and purpose to their lives, while others use it in a practical sense to study or relax.

Solasky and Sullivan are compiling other data from their survey regarding other aspects of TM.

Native asks Are Upes hicks?

To the Editor:

Early this morning I chanced to sit down next to three people who, I must assume were from somewhere around Detroit or Flint. They were laughing and talking much as other students and attracted by their gaiety, I eavesdropped on their conversation.

To my surprise they were talking about me. Me and all those who, like me, are native to the Upper Peninsula, i.e. "Upes." Hearing this discussion about "Upes" I became vitally interested and tried to catch everything they said.

The upshot of what I heard is this: All "Upes" are a bunch of hicks and the Upper Peninsula is the capital and Mecca of all Hickdom.

Now, I was surprised to say the least. I didn't even know that I was a hick let alone such an influential one, but I had no choice but to accept what the young lady had said.

After all, who better to judge life in the U.P. than a nineteen year old native of Flint, Mich. and a current resident of the dormitory system?

I was actually amazed at my own hickness and resolved then and there to investigate what it was that made my friends and I hicks. I further resolved not to rest until my investigation turned up results which I could report to those who, like myself were unenlightened.

First of all I investigated the language of the U.P. remembering that someone had once named it as a sign of hick type behavior. However, I found only that these speech patterns were the result of a strong Finnish influence on the culture.

Many "Upes" come from Finnish backgrounds and those who don't live among those who do. It it this, a strong Finnish heritage, that makes us hicks? Or is it only the accent we possess?

No, I reasoned. Many people from Detroit think that speaking what is known as black "jive" is a sign of hip-

McClellan Week revisited

The present confrontation between Northern's faculty and Administration is reminiscent of the notable events of a past struggle, one that ended the era in which the Administration spoke and the faculty obeyed: McClellan Week.

In the fall of 1967 Dr. Robert McClellan, a professor in the Department of History, found his contract terminated. The proper procedure for terminating a contract had not been observed, but that was not the main issue. The issue was Academic Freedom, or what the faculty is free to do without censure from the Administration.

Dr. McClellan (and most of the rest of the faculty) was opposed to an Administration plan to expand the University campus to the north, which would have meant acquiring and tearing down the homes of hundreds of North Marquette residents. McClellan had the temerity to send one of his classes into the area to poll the residents and find out how they felt about the plan. Needless to say, they were opposed. McClellan made his findings known, and was soon notified that his contract would not be renewed.

The reaction of the faculty to this arbitrary dismissal was immediate and vocal. A committee was formed and three well-planned meetings were held, with faculty speakers voicing their opposition and calling for academic freedom. Attendance increased at each meeting until, at the final session, nearly the entire faculty and student body were present in the HYPER Building.

Tension mounted as one by one the speakers declared themselves ready to resign rather than submit to Administrative fiat. Cheers rang out increasingly. The final speaker declared, "If we really want to save McClellan, we will march on masse to the auditorium in Kaye Hall (the old and picturesque Administration and classroom building razed to make room for the present monolithic slab) and spend the night there."

The group then marched in a body to Kaye Hall. There they found bands on the stage. The place was packed, and soon people were dancing in the aisles and on the arms of the seats. The Administration not to mention the Fire Marshal were caught between disbelief and horror.

President Ogden Johnson, roused from his slumber, agreed to permit the demonstration to continue if only the volatile crowd would return to the HYPER Building, and the girls would go back to their dorms and sign out, girls then being confined to 11:00 hours.

During the following week all professors who believed in academic freedom (the Athletic Department excepted) did not meet their classes, or met them on a voluntary basis to discuss the issue. Most students packed their bags and left for the week.

A tightly-knit group of students in the Student Government Office organized. Signs were painted. Pickets went out. The week culminated in a caravan of cars to Lansing to picket the capital building. The object was to get the ACLU to take the case in support of McClellan, and they succeeded.

Alarmed by the flood of adverse publicity, the Administration recanted, and Dr. McClellan is very much with us today.

So, in order to avoid another "WILDCAT" strike, let the Administration examine the past in order that they not be doomed to repeat the same mistake in the future.

ness, not hickness. Many people speak with assumed Puerto Rican accents much like a certain comedy team and they do not call themselves hicks.

Is it that many "Upes" end their sentences with "eh" that makes us hicks? No again, I found, for virtually all Detroiters begin their sentences with "ya know" and end them with "really." But they do not call themselves hicks.

Is it simply the Finnish background which makes us hicks? No, I thought, no one is foolish enough to believe that.

I thought I had it when I remembered that the students I overheard had said that "Upes" get together in bars and get smashed. Alas no, for I found that most people getting smashed in bars were talking about how "Upes" were hicks.

Music! I exclaimed. Is it that we don't have stereo systems to brag about, record collections to compare and concert attendance records with which to play games of one-upsmanship?

Do we take too many walks?

Do we lack the ability to breathe polluted air?

Is it that we think that one great display of Northern lights is more illuminating than the glow of a hundred Detroit's?

No, No and No again, I found. It is none of these yet we are still hicks! And then I understood. We are hicks because we lack the one thing that they have. We lack egotism. We lack the audacity to laugh at others because we want to feel better than them, even if we're not.

Well now I know, now you know, now everybody understands exactly how we up here are different from them down there, eh!

John LaVoy
209 W. Ridge
Marquette, Michigan

Christmastime is here, by-golly . . .



Believe it or not another semester is almost over. Although it was 4 short months, for some it was 15 exciting weeks for many others. And it was jam packed with little occurrences to occupy a students "copious" free time.

The Sam Cohodas building made its debut. In the mud and transplanted sod the building represents a question of spending priorities in higher education.

The Faculty and Administration are squaring off in what may shape up as one very cold winter on campus. "Who shall decide

what shall be taught?" This basic question is at the heart of the current debate and requires an answer.

Spring practice paid off. The Wildcats won their season opener. The Cats won their second and their third. Rumor had it that they intended to keep on winning. But mighty NCAA II Champs, Central were on the agenda. With the best intentions in mind Northern defeated the proud Chippewas 17-16 in a classic nail biter. Now they're on their way to the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, and Northern fans are treated to the first winning season in 3 years.

The lost-look Freshmen have all found their nook. A new look overtakes many of us. Terminal senioritis is among us. For many it is time to go. Time to take their chances in the "RW."

But it's Christmastime now. Make up your lists. Buy your little brothers and sisters the inevitable: an NMU T-shirt.

Hang in there for Finals week and then for 30 days the world belongs to you. See old friends. Watch non-stop T.V. Eat homecooking and enjoy taking out the trash.

Enjoy. The season is yours. Enjoy.

President Ford said inflation was in check. And Northern students felt it as their checks for room and board, tuition and books swelled. Maybe that's why it's called "Higher Education."



The marijuana referendum didn't have a chance to reform. A questionable mix-up at city hall caused the delay in the vote until 1976.



Something old, something new: Freshman faces brightened up Northern's campus in the largest enrollment increase in 20 years.

Thanks to YOU...it's working



The nursing club got together to dance all night long, and all day long, and all night again. It was all for a good cause; to help the Marquette Chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

. . . Disapproval would be folly



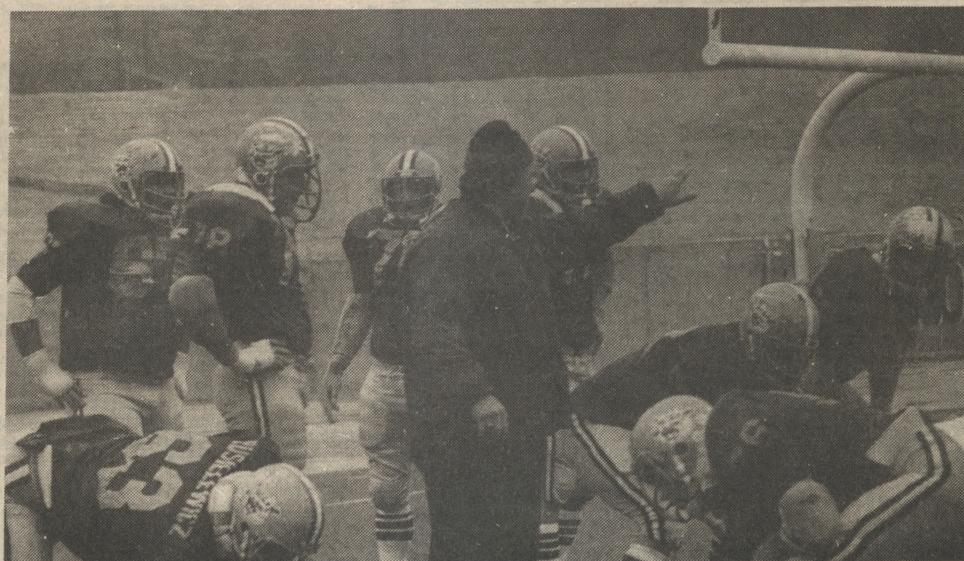
Pioneers today; champs tomorrow



POSING FOR TELEVISION — ABC producers line up Northern quarterback Steve Mariucci, running back Randy Awrey, fullback Stu Betts and flanker Maurice Mitchell for "frozen frames" at a practice prior to the Pioneer Bowl.



NOT A LONG TALL TEXAN — That's head coach Gil Krueger (center) being interviewed by WUPY broadcaster Joe Blake (left) at the welcoming party at Marquette County Airport. Mrs. Carol Krueger is at right.



FINAL INSTRUCTIONS — Offensive line coach Buck Nystrom gives Wildcat linemen instructions before the game

Saturday at the Pioneer Bowl.



READY 'N' RARIN' TO GO — Northern cheerleaders Debbie Gleiss, Tina Simula, Sarah Carlisle and Barb Bontrager donned

ten-gallon hats to be right in style for Saturday's game against Livingston.

Eliminate Livingston 28-26

Wildcats hang on to lead

By EVE LEWIS
North Wind Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—Northern's defense preserved what was left of the 18-point halftime lead as the Wildcats edged Livingston University 28-26 in the Pioneer Bowl.

The Tigers' wishbone offense and no-huddle system had been carefully studied by the NMU coaching staff prior to the game but confused the 'Cats in the first quarter as Livingston scored the first 10 points of the game.

The Tigers elected to

receive the kickoff and 14 plays later made it to the NMU 23. On a fourth and 15 situation, James Mullinax booted a 33-yard field goal with 8:31 left in the first period.

After substantial gains LU scored again when Rickey Slater went in from the one for another touchdown less than three minutes later.

Northern regained possession of the ball and was first and ten on their own 43 when the quarter ended. The first play of the second period quarterback Steve Mariucci took advantage of the 15-mile-an-hour winds and lofted a 57-yard pass to Maurice Mitchell after it was deflected by Harold Goodman.

After a Livingston turnover Mariucci set up another scoring drive and threw a second touchdown pass, this time to Zach Fowler 26 yards out.

Stymied again by the Northern defense Livingston punted to Joe Stemo who returned it 38 yards to the LU 18. Four plays later Mariucci was over again for another touchdown.

Failing to move the ball again Bobby Nelson got off an 11-yard punt to put the ball on Livingston's 28. Randy Awrey went over the left end for NMU's fourth touchdown. Dan Harves kicked all four NMU extra points.

With 34 seconds remaining Rickey Slater scored on a five-yard run for Livingston. A two-point conversion attempt failed and the score was 28-16 at the close of the first half.

The explosive second quarter action by Northern set a new Pioneer Bowl record for the number of points scored in one half.

"Closing the second quarter it seemed like we could score 100 touchdowns in a row without any problems," head coach Gil Krueger said after the game. However, after Livingston elected to give us the wind for the third quarter

we played too conservatively."

Livingston came back after halftime by driving 92 yards for the score, capped by Ricky Seale's one yard run with 4:33 left in the third period. Dave Millinax's second field goal, a 30-yarder in the fourth quarter, made it 28-26.

The Tigers fought their way to the NMU 11-yard line late in the game before Glenn Johnson's fumble was recovered by Wildcat Tom Buchkoski—his second of the day.

Krueger said the team was tired before the game. "I think the weather had something to do with it, as we practiced three days in 15-degree weather in Marquette and

here we had two days where the temperature was in the 70s."

"We will probably have only one practice a day in California to give the players some time off to study for final exams which begin next week.

Northern quarterback Mariucci was voted the game's most valuable offensive player by the press in attendance. Waverly Flowers of Livingston received defensive honors.

Northern will be attempting to save the Division II national title for Michigan as Central Michigan won it last year. NMU defeated Central, 17-16 in the third game of the season.

Series cancelled Icers won't play

Northern's hockey club team lost their first game on the road to Lake Superior State's JVs, 5-3 in Sault Ste. Marie. The Icccats came from behind to tie the score 3-3 at the end of the second period, but Lake Superior overtook them in the closing minutes of the final period.

Fred Van Dame scored a pair of NMU goals, assisted by Don O'Neil. Mark White posted the third goal with Ric Bennetts assisting.

Elder (assistant captain)-W. Hunt; Eric Hartrick-D. Carey; Dale Miller (assistant captain)-D. Gant; Fred Van Dame-W. Gant; and Bob Provost, Van Antwerp.

This is the last year for hockey club status at Northern, as the team will join the varsity circuit. Announcement of the appointment of the head coach is expected in January by the athletic department. He will assume his position immediately and

North Wind SPORTS

This weekend's home series, scheduled with Northwestern Michigan College, has been cancelled by the visiting team. St. Clair Co. Community College of Port Huron will be in Marquette Jan. 16 and 18 at Lakeview Arena to take on the Icccats.

Members of the 1975-76 hockey team are: (Marquette residents) Joe Bester-W; Ric Bennetts-W; Kim Gwinn-W; Ben Hudson-W; Paul Jenka-D; Dave Palmer-D; Ric Christie-D; Mark White (captain)-C; Don O'Neill-C; Jeff Kilpala-G; and Steve DesJardins-G.

Campus residents: Bob

begin recruiting for the '76-77 season.

Northern should be admitted to the Central Collegiate Hockey League at a conference meeting in St. Louis Jan. 14.

"Northern is a desirable school to have in this league as this university is expected to draw many fans which will generate money for the league," said Pat Theut, secretary-treasurer of the club.

The club squad will remain in operation after the varsity competition has been established to work as a feeder system for the team.

Northerners Enjoy Texas Hospitality

By EVE LEWIS
North Wind Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS, Texas—A warm Texas welcome was extended to both Northern Michigan University and Livingston University of Alabama football teams by the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Trade, sponsors of the Pioneer Bowl. The three-day stay in the city of 100,000 was cordially hosted by local service organizations which volunteered to entertain the visitors, while promoting activities in conjunction with the game.

The Pioneer Bowl football classic, which kicked off with a street dance Wednesday night brought together a variety of activities since its inception in 1970 to provide entertainment and excitement to the thousands of spectators in the process.

The Wildcats arrived about 2:30 a.m. Thursday and had just enough time to catch some sleep before the 10 o'clock workout at Memorial Field (Pioneer Bowl) prior to the arrival of the Livingston team at 10:30 a.m.

Two public practices a day for pre-game publicity were scheduled, but coach Gil Krueger also took the squad to a local high school field for a private session.

Later that evening the Mavericks, a group of local businessmen, hosted the guests to a western barbeque on the Midwestern State University campus. One member of the club said that 270 persons put away 430 pounds of ribs, plus baked pinto beans and corn on the cob. A country-western band from the local Shakey's Pizza presented a hoedown, calling on both teams to sing.

Friday the third annual Chill Pow-Wow attracted 30 entries who competed for the best cook and showmanship awards. A carnival-like atmosphere at Sikes Senter was set off by comical contestants stirring chili with shovels in toilet bowls and other strange hardware. Beer concessions and bands also added to the festive mood of the mall.

The Pioneer Bowl and Christmas Parade was held in the downtown area in front of the Holiday Inn, the Wildcat headquarters, the same afternoon.

Bowl officials were hoping for a total gate of at least 12,500 so they could present a bid to the NCAA for next year's Division II national football championship. It is debatable whether Sacramento, Calif. (Camellia Bowl) will attempt to renew its contract for the game since the city has stadium problems. Also next year the semi-finals and quarter-finals will be a campus-to-campus schedule with only the finals played on a neutral field.

The city officials felt the future of Wichita Falls would continue to benefit from the exposure of national television, while the residents would be able to continue to see top football competition.

Prior to the game the local daily (which published both a sunrise and evening paper) wouldn't predict the outcome of the game but assured the fans it would be an exceptional show of both teams' offensive tactics. Steve Mariucci, Stu Betts, Maurice Mitchell and Zach Fowler were lauded for their performances in previous games.

The crowd of 10,500 got their money's worth as Mariucci completed seven of 14 passes for 167 yards, Mitchell and Fowler each caught touchdown passes and Betts drew the proscouts' attention for his running and blocking game as they defeated Livingston 28-26.

Arriving at Marquette County Airport Saturday night the Wildcats were greeted by about 1,000 fans and band members. Coach Krueger asked the Pride of the North to accompany the team to California and kicked off a \$25,000 fund-raising campaign.



A reception for both teams Thursday night hosted by the Mavericks at Midwestern State University, along with the campus' Festival of Christmas Lights were Pioneer Bowl trip highlights for the Wildcats and the fans who accompanied them in Wichita Falls, Texas.

This week in sports

Today

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

Friday, Dec. 12

- Team rosters for next semester's I.M. basketball due.
- NMU Club Hockey game against Northwestern Michigan cancelled.

Saturday, Dec. 13

- Camellia Bowl: NMU vs. Western Kentucky; broadcast live from Sacramento, Calif. via ABC-Channel 6 at 2:20 p.m.
- Wildcat Wrestling: at Whitewater Invitational, Whitewater, Wis.
- Wildcat Basketball: Varsity at University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 2:35 p.m.
- Wildcat Skiing: Alpine team at Mid-American Race at Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain.
- Open Recreation 3-10 p.m.
- Open Swimming 5-10 p.m.
- NMU Club Hockey game against Northwestern Michigan cancelled.

Sunday, Dec. 14

- Open Recreation 4-10 p.m.
- Open Swimming 4-10 p.m.
- Wildcat Skiing: Alpine team at Mid-American Race at Pine Mountain, Iron Mountain.
- Lion Football: Minnesota in Detroit.
- Packer Football: Green Bay in Los Angeles.

Monday, Dec. 15

- Open Recreation 6-10 p.m.
- Pool Open 8-10 p.m.
- Monday Night Football: New York Jets at San Diego.

Tuesday, Dec. 16

- Open Recreation 6-10 p.m.
- Pool Open 8-10 p.m.
- NMU Basketball: at Michigan State University, Lansing, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 17

- Fieldhouse closed; gym and pool open 6-10 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 18

- Fieldhouse closed; gym and pool open 6-10 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 19

- C.B. Hedcock closed. Reopens Jan. 14.

'Cats scare Warriors

By KEITH LANGLOIS
North Wind Sports Writer

Realistically, the NMU basketball Wildcats have about as much business playing the Marquette Warriors as they do the Marquette Redmen.

But for seven years they have packed up their gear and headed for Milwaukee hoping for the upset of the century.

This year, that upset almost came to pass. With slightly less than 10 minutes remaining, NMU trailed the third-ranked Warriors by only five points, 44-39.

From that point on, Marquette outscored the 'Cats 12-6, but coach Al McGuire and a full-house crowd of 10,938 at the Milwaukee Arena had had their scare. In fact, the powerful Warriors resorted to a slow-down game during the last several minutes to insure a 56-45 victory in a game they usually use a warm-up for the season ahead.

What made the game such a frustrating one for Marquette was the cold shooting performance against the tough 1-3-1 zone defense of the Wildcats.

The Warriors made just eight of 32 second-half shots and were successful on only 34.4 per cent of their field goal attempts for the game.

Northern, while not exactly burning up the nets, shot a respectable 42 per cent against Marquette's clawing defense.

Bo Ellis, the highly touted junior All-American forward, turned in one of the poorer performances of his career. Although he led both teams in rebounds with an unimpressive eight, Ellis missed all but one of his seven field goal tries and finished with just eight points.

Leading the Marquette scoring attack was its quick-handed backcourt. Sophomore Butch Lee fired in 16 points and senior running-mate Lloyd Walton added 10.

As usual, Dino Conley paced the NMU scorers, coming up with 12. Through three games, Conley owns a 20-point average with a high of 28.

No NMU player stood out, but there were several credible performances, particularly from guards Tom Izzo, Gary Hubka and Bill Uelmen.

Izzo's ball-handling ability neutralized Marquette's full-court press, which had Coach Glenn Brown worrying prior to the game.

Hubka connected on three consecutive long-range field goals that enabled NMU to creep within six of Marquette late in the game. A valuable

man off the bench, Hubka's role is that of a catalyst when the offense bogs down.

Uelmen kept the game from getting out of hand early as he put up five quick points after the Warriors raced to an 8-0 lead. The senior guard was second in scoring to Conley with nine points.

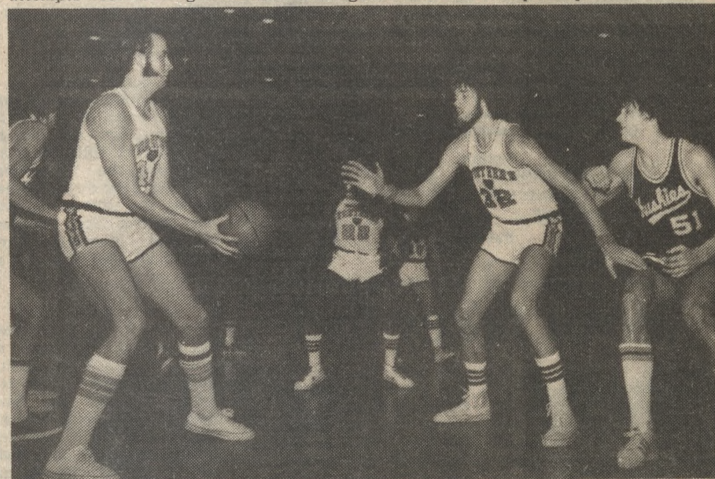
Despite a good overall team effort by NMU, and a lackluster performance by an overly-relaxed Marquette team, the powerful Warriors were still able to hang on for the win.

But if the 'Cats can catch either Wisconsin or Michigan State looking for a "breather," look out for an upset.

One danger in NMU scheduling big-time schools such as Marquette is that the anticipation of playing them often causes the Wildcats to overlook lesser opponents.

Apparently, this was the case for the Lake Superior State game, as the Lakers nipped a sluggish NMU team 69-67. Dino Conley again led the NMU cause with 20 points.

Northern still could have an outstanding season as the material is there. Unlike the Marquette Warriors, however, they are not the kind of team that can afford to overlook anyone, as Lake Superior proved.



Charlie Hawes attempts to get the ball inside to Kurt Ekberg during the second half of the 'Cats 78-71 victory over Michigan Tech.

'Cats edge Huskies, 78-71

Michigan Tech came armed with three Marquette County players in their starting lineup, but still couldn't break a 23-game losing streak against NMU as the 'Cats downed the Huskies 78-71.

The three area players, guards Al Koskey and Mike Trehella of Negaunee, and forward Mike Ruecker of Marquette, combined for more than half of Tech's points—36 of 71. Tech's leading scorer was 6'9" reserve center Steve Peterson with 20 points.

Ruecker, besides scoring 17 points, effectively defended Dino Conley for much of the game. Late in the game, however, Conley began to shake free and finished with a game-high 22 points.

The real difference in the outcome may have been captain Tom Izzo, who played perhaps the best game of his career. In addition to scoring 14 points on good outside

shooting, Izzo repeatedly foiled the pressure tactics employed by Tech.

Gary Hubka again was impressive, coming off the bench to score 10 points and played a good defense. Kurt Ekberg, appearing more confident, played well, especially on the boards. Despite a superior bench and a big height advantage, NMU couldn't open up any leads larger than eight points. In fact, Tech led for much of the first half, and the score at intermission was 35-35.

Tech's lack of depth began to show late in the game, and the 'Cats managed to open up a lead and hang on to even their record at 2-2.

With two Big Ten opponents, Wisconsin and Michigan State, next on the schedule, NMU has its hands full. But both teams are in down years. A performance like the one in the Marquette game may mean a big upset.

Pro predictions

By GREGG NELSON
North Wind Sports Writer

The San Diego Chargers recorded their first victory of the season by defeating the Kansas City Chiefs 28-20. This week will be Baltimore's big chance with a victory over Miami to climb into first place in the AFC East.

With a 9-4 record last week, here are the picks:

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Both teams have a playoff spot assured. But if the Bengals win this game they have a shot at first place over the Steelers because Pittsburgh plays at Los Angeles next week and Cincinnati hosts San Diego. This won't happen, however. **STEELERS**

Washington at Dallas

This game will probably

decide the wild card team in the NFC. The Redskins were almost caught looking ahead to the Cowboys in last week's win over Atlanta. The advantage here is Washington's poise. **REDSKINS**

Buffalo at New England

The Bills blew their chances against Miami and they showed again that they can't win a big game. This isn't a big game, so the Bills will look good. **BILLS**

Green Bay at Los Angeles

The Packers haven't had much success on the coast the last couple of years. But look for John Hadl to have a good day against his old mates. **U P S E T S P E C I A L P A C K E R S**

Houston at Oakland

This game will be an excellent tune up, as the Raiders

prepare for the playoffs. And some tune up Houston is, who, if it wasn't for their schedule, would be in the playoffs also. A close one. **RAIDERS**

Kansas City at Cleveland

The Browns gave playoff bound Pittsburgh all the trouble they wanted last week and will exert more on the slipping Chiefs. **BROWNS**

Miami at Baltimore

Since both teams have fairly weak opponents after this game, this encounter will decide the AFC East title. If Baltimore wins they will tie Miami for the lead, but in head-to-head meetings the Colts would have won two games which would give them first place. Football is a game of emotion and the young Colts should have more. **COLTS**

(Continued on Page 14)

Matmen need time

By SCOT FURE
North Wind Associate
Sports Editor

The university's most challenging sport, collegiate wrestling, is currently underway.

College wrestling highlights the individual...when you get out on the mat, its you against your opponent. If you make a mistake everyone can see it—there's no place to hide.

To be a standout wrestler it takes hours of individual drilling and conditioning. Often a grappler will ask himself what's it all for.

This year NMU's team is in the rebuilding process. The team is presently having injury problems. The team's top returnee, sophomore Neal Seagren, Ishpeming, will be sitting out the entire year while recovering from knee surgery.

"We still expect to have a respectable year," says wrestling coach Bob Fehrs, who is now in his second year at NMU. Fehrs has a fine wrestling background, both as a participant and a coach. He was a three-time Big Ten champion for the University of Michigan, as well as a three time NCAA runner-up. A native of Hershey, Pa., Fehrs started coaching at the University of Pittsburg, as varsity assistant. Two seasons later he held a similar post at Harvard.

This year's team is stocked with freshmen, and as soon as they get some experience the 'Cats will produce.

Leading the list of top freshmen is Tim Neuman. Competing last year for Peshtigo, Wis., he won state runner-up honors. Neuman has already placed in two meets this year; in the recent Wildcat Open he took first, along with a third at the Bison Open earlier in the schedule.

Another freshman hopeful is Tim Horn, who also took top honors at the Wildcat Open and was the only top finisher at the Michigan Collegiate last weekend.

Walk-ons also have a chance to compete. In fact, half of this year's team are of this status.

Wrestling in this part of the country is not a real spectator sport due to the fact that many people do not understand it. Some people confuse collegiate wrestling with pro wrestling, others believe that it is a test of strength. Both of these ideas are misconceptions. The sport combines strength with quickness, conditioning and the ability to execute the moves.

It might be worth you while to stop in at the next home match. If you take the time to understand the sport you probably will like it.

Wildcat Home Wrestling Schedule

January

10—NMU INVITATIONAL
17—OSHKOSH AND LAKE SUPERIOR
23—UW PARKSIDE

February

21—OAKLAND

Horn takes 3rd

Northern Michigan freshman Tim Horn of Holland was the only member of a 12-man contingent to place for the Wildcats in the Michigan Collegiate Wrestling Tournament held last Saturday in Ypsilanti.

Horn took five of six matches to claim third place at 126 pounds, winning two matches by fall.

Seniors Scott Erb (142) and Paul Hedgcock (177) both won two matches and were both beaten by the eventual champions in their weight classes. Freshmen Jim Long (118) and Tom Smith (177)

both also won two matches before being knocked out of the competition.

Over 16 teams competed in the event at Eastern Michigan University, with Indiana State taking the team crown by 64 points over the University of Michigan.

Adams family remembered

As part of its Bicentennial observance, NMU will offer a television course based on the lives of one of America's most illustrious families.

Called the "Adams Chronicles," the course highlights the lives and contributions of four generations of the Adams family from 1750-1900.

Scheduled to begin Tuesday, Jan. 20 over WNPB-TV Northern's public television station, the course will include a 13-part series, and will offer four hours undergraduate credit.

Dr. John F. Kuhn, assistant professor of English at NMU, and coordinator of the course, said that each hour-long installment will be repeated

(Continued from Page 13)

Minnesota at Detroit
Another breather for the Vikings. How can the Lions beat the Vikings when they couldn't beat the Bears? Only if Minnesota misses their flight to Pontiac will the Lions win. VIKINGS

New Orleans at New York Giants
Pride—whoever has the most will win this game. I think the Giants have a little more. GIANTS

Philadelphia at Denver
Both teams are real disappointments this year. Philadelphia is too inconsistent to win. BRONCOS

St. Louis at Chicago
The Bear's winning streak will come to an end at one game. The Cards are in too good of shape in their conference to lose to the Bears. CARDINALS

San Francisco at Atlanta
Steve Bartkowski makes the

Falcons go and since he has returned the Falcons once again are respectable. He still has a shot at Rookie-of-the-year and a good game here sure would help. He will. FALCONS

New York Jets at San Diego

What a disgusting game to finish off a horrible year of Monday Night Football. Both teams won last week, but don't be surprised if there isn't a winner this week. A tossup. JETS

CMU backs 'Cats

The following letter was received by the NORTH WIND prior to Saturday's Pioneer Bowl.

To the Northern Michigan Football Team and Northern Students.

"We as a representative of Central Michigan University would like to extend our congratulations on your past victory over Boise State. We would also like to pass on our support to you as you go into the Pioneer Bowl this weekend."

"Last year it was a great honor for us to represent Michigan in a bowl game, and the taste of victory was good. So now it's time for Michigan to defend the small college National Football Championship and we would like you to know that we are

behind you 100 per cent, and feel that if any team can bring the title back to Michigan, you can!

So as you step out on the football field this Saturday just remember that all of Michigan is behind you. Play the game as well as you can and the victory will be there."

"Also as a final word, may we be one of the first to say that you, Northern Michigan University, are the number one team in Michigan. Represent us well and good luck."

Sincerely,
Jerry Boerema
Representative of
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Veterans Club

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College students are going to Europe in increasing numbers. The availability of temporary work while in Europe and student travel discounts are two reasons for the trend.

Volunteer Service positions and temporary jobs are available in Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Holland and Switzerland.

Once in Europe, a host of student privileges are obtainable. For example, members of the European-American Cycling Club can get up to a 50 per cent discount on most train fares in Europe.

The combination of being able to earn free living accommodations and additional travel money while having a broadening cultural ex-

perience is a practical and educational attraction. Also, the added allure of the upcoming Winter Olympics in Austria is reason enough for skiers to make the trip.

Different European programs, including temporary jobs and Volunteer Service positions, are available to any student between the ages of 17 and 27. Students interested in seeing and earning their way in Europe may obtain an application and complete information by sending their name, address, age, and one dollar or the equivalent in stamps to SOS-Student Overseas Services, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg, Europe.

MSU Gets Probation

The NCAA's long-awaited decision on the fate of Michigan State University apparently doesn't sit too well with MSU, as they have decided to appeal the decision. An officially detailed statement has not been made by the NCAA, though the feeling is that the probation is probably stiff.

Installments will be first aired at 9 p.m. each Tuesday, with a repeat showing each Sunday at 7 p.m.

In order to earn credit for the course (LB 226), Dr. Kuhn said that persons must register, watch the programs and purchase the three reading supplements.

Reading and written work will be assigned, and brief weekly quizzes and a final examination will also be required.

Participants are also encouraged to attend campus seminars being planned for discussion of course materials.

Further information is available by contacting Dr. Kuhn, Department of English at NMU.



Some Sunrises are better than others. Stop in at Andy's Bar for a Tequila Sunrise any Wednesday night.

Only 50 cents

Watercats sweep

Showing excellent balance, the NMU swimmers splashed to success last weekend defeating UA Superior 73-42 and Central Michigan 58-54.

Pacing the swimmers was senior co-captain Dave Bradshaw. The Dearborn native showed his versatility by switching from his usual long distance events to the 200 yard freestyle and the 200 yard butterfly. He was also Northern's only double winner against Superior.

Other veterans playing key roles against Superior were senior Jerry O'Connor and sophomore Joe Saccone, as they swept both the 1,000 and

the 500 yard freestyles respectively.

Coach Don Trost had to be happy with his squad's debut for the 1975-76 season, especially with freshmen Tim Kerwin of Whitefish Bay, Wis. Kerwin led Northern in scoring for the weekend, which included three firsts.

Other double winners included Mark Sanford and John Mehki. Sanford, also from Dearborn, won the 200 yard backstroke in both meets. While Mehki won two events in the meter diving competition against CMU.

Jeff Montgomery (50 yard freestyle) and John Turley (50

yard breaststroke), both freshmen, posted victories against Superior. Also helping take nine firsts out of 12 from Superior were 440 yard medley relay members Tom Welch, Dave Ives, Mickey Deboef and Bruce Spoelman. Northern also took the 300 yard freestyle from Superior in which Welch, Turley, Montgomery and Don Michelson were triumphant.

The swimmers now have a month to prepare for their next dual meet. They will then match up against Bemidji State, in Bemidji, Minn. on Jan. 16 and return home against Michigan Tech on Jan. 24.

Bold ones ski passes on sale

The Bold Ones Ski Club, one of Northern Michigan University's largest student organizations, is out of the gates and attacking it's third season.

The first organizational meeting was held Nov. 19 in

the conference room of the University Center. Tom Knapp, the director of the club, took this time to introduce the new officers for the coming year. The 1975-76 officers for the Bold Ones are: President: Glen Brandon;

Vice-Presidents: Kim Westrate and Scot Meyers; Secretary: Mary Maccani; Treasurers: Val Almquist and Loreen Imeson; Social Chairman: Neil Vilders; Trip Chairman: Jan Willert and Jerry Kanka; Publicity Chairmen: Teresa Adelaine, Tom Steggall and Mike Cook.

Passes are now on sale in the Bold Ones office in the University Center. The price of passes this year will be as follows; for people who had a membership last year, the total price for the pass and membership will be \$65. For those who did not own a membership last year the price will be \$70.

The price will go up \$5 after that date.

Ski coaching class offered

Northern will soon be producing certified ski instructors and coaches through a course being offered next semester.

Theory of Skiing is a two-credit course featuring an analysis of the fundamentals and techniques of coaching and teaching skiing.

Emphasis is placed on the history of skiing, dry land and snow conditioning, organization of practice sessions, and selection and

care of facilities and equipment.

Students enrolling in the course will be urged to develop skills that will enable them to become certified ski instructors.

The course meets every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Interested students may contact Ski Coach Dominic Longhini at 7-2049 for further information.

Women lose opener

Losing by 13 baskets, the NMU women's basketball team gave up their season's opener to Grand Valley State College, 73-47.

Grand Valley State, a team of taller players than NMU, used their size as a natural defense against the Wildcats' drive shots. Junior Karen Meyers' outside set shot made up 21 points of Northern's score. "They were too tall for my jump shot so I had to use my high school set shot," she said.

Meyers, a first year player from Marquette, was assisted by Kathy Talus, a sophomore from Negaunee, who added five points to the NMU score. Together they made 13 turnovers to be the leading defensive players of the game.

The 11 points made by Gale Hohut, a freshman from

Hubbard Lake, put her second highest Northern scorer. The top rebounder, freshman Ann Van Dyke, Escanaba, managed to get five balls from the backboards.

NMU's combined effort, however, was not enough to stop Grand Valley's 6' Kim Hansen.

Meyers said, "For big people the Grand Valley team moves so well." The high scorer thinks next time the Wildcat women meet Grand Valley it will be different. "We'll have Wendy Williamson who really knows how to get into position" Williamson was not eligible for the first game.

The next competition for the Wildcat women will be against Ferris State College at Hedgcock Fieldhouse Jan. 9.

Funds available

The National Society of Public Accountants Scholarship Foundation now has applications available for the 1976-77 academic year.

Accounting majors who have a B or better average in their accounting subjects, and who are enrolled full-time in a

diploma or degree program at an accredited school or college, are eligible to apply.

For more information and applications please contact the Washington Office of the National Society of Public Accountants, 1717 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, Washington, DC 20006.



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Have breakfast.
Walk on the sidewalk.
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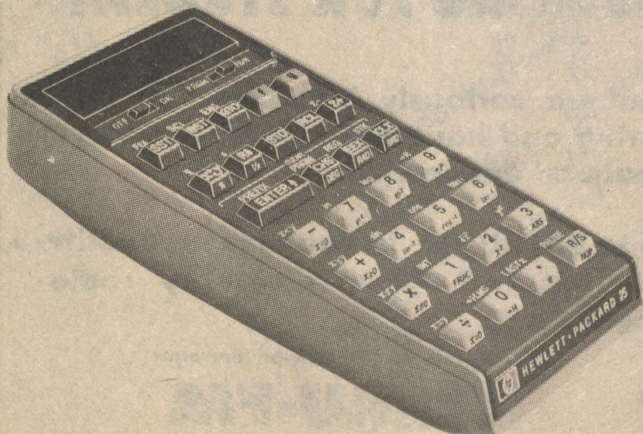
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