

**1969 NMU
ALL-EVENTS
SWEETHEART
CANDIDATES**



JEANNE HARVEY



DIANNE MICHAELS



NEW YEAR!

MARCIA WILKINS

All-Events 1969, complete with campus sweethearts, collegiate snow queens from throughout the state, concerts, games, dances, and snow statues, starts Sunday at NMU. Shown on this page are the six finalists in the Sweetheart competition. The theme for this year's All-Events is "Holidays." Additional stories on this festive week are inside.



GAIL HOLMAN



JACKIE WALTERS



SANDY CLEMENS

Lobban, Franco

Martin Luther King Grants Received By Two

Two history majors, Ruben Franco of Marquette and Loren Lobban of New Rochelle, N. Y., have been named initial recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship at Northern Michigan University.

Recipients of the \$200 scholarships, named in honor of the late civil rights leader and Nobel Peace Prize winner, were recommended by NMU's Human Relations Committee, according to NMU Financial Aids director Robert Pecotte.

Franco, a senior honor student, lives at 1319 Second Street. Lob-

ban lives at 14 Pine Village while attending NMU. Both are enrolled in the secondary education curriculum.

Candidates for the Scholarship must be at least a sophomore, possess leadership potential in the area of human rights, demonstrate distinct promise of meaningful achievement in their future career, and be a member of a minority group.

Starting Pay Up For NMU Grads

Starting salaries for 1968 graduates of Northern Michigan University increased by more than 11 percent over the previous year.

A report published by NMU's Placement Office shows that non-teaching graduates received an average salary of \$7,639, up 13.7 percent over 1967. The salary of those entering the teaching profession averaged \$6,430, a jump of 9.1 percent.

Highest reported salaries for the 811 members of the class of '68 were in the fields of business administration (\$9,800), biology and industrial technology (\$9,600), special education (\$9,000), social services (\$8,500) and chemistry (\$8,100).

The Placement Office report also dealt with job demands.

Areas of demand for high school teachers and the number of graduating seniors available included: special education and speech correction, 3,076 requests, 22 students; English, 2,049 requests, 52 students; mathematics, 1,965 requests, 22 students; and industrial education and technology, 1,646 requests, 44 students.



THE FOUR SEASONS

Education Applications Available

Students who are in their fourth semester or have completed eleven or more courses (44 semester hours) and are intending to become an elementary or secondary teacher must apply for admission to Teacher Education. Consult page 199 of the 68-69 Bulletin which gives complete details pertaining to requirements and eligibility.

Students may sign up for the admissions test on the bulletin board outside L-114 between February 21 and March 19. If students have questions, they may contact Mr. Mansfield or Mr. Croy in Long-year Hall 114.

Students who have previously applied for Teacher Education and were delayed because of deficiencies, which have been corrected, should apply for re-admission. This can be done in Room L-114.

ROTC Program Here Tuesday

Major Victor Polich from Michigan Tech will be at NMU on Tuesday, February 25 to present an Army ROTC program. He will be in the Brule or Cadillac Room of the University Center, from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.

The Purpose of his visit is to interview students who are interested in the two year Army ROTC Program. Applications for the Army ROTC Program may be obtained from the Registrar's office, the completed application form must be returned not later than March 1, 1969.

Physical and mental examinations will be given during the month of March. In the event that you cannot make the meeting or would like more information you may contact SFC James L. Ackles at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, 100 N. Front Street, or phone 225-0688.

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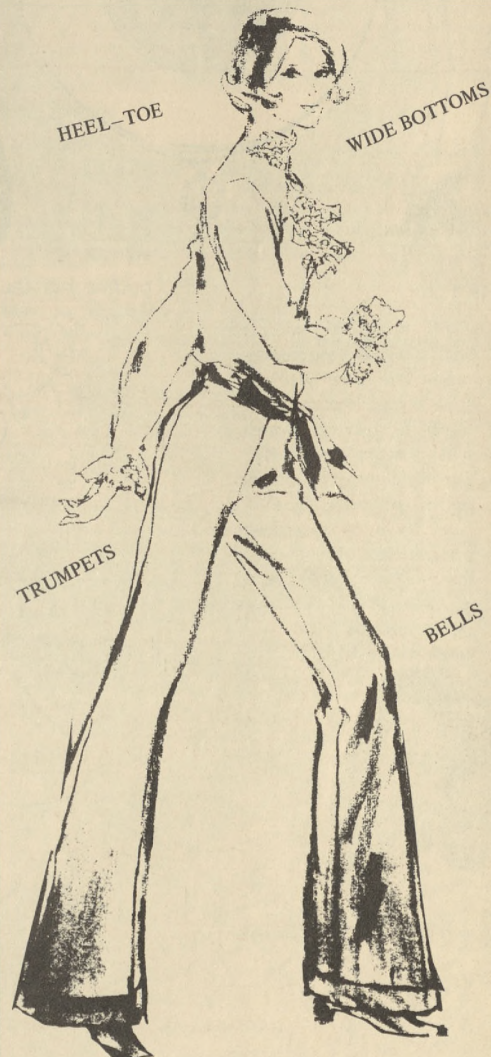
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SGA Votes To Retain Job Corps

by Lowell Easley
NEWS Associate Editor

In what was considered a surprise move by many, the Student Government Association Tuesday night passed a resolution by a vote of 17 to 3 recommending to Northern Michigan University's president Dr. John X. Jamrich that "the Women's Job Corps Center be retained at Northern."

What was looked upon by many as being even more surprising was the SGA's decision to recommend to Dr. Jamrich that the University try on an experimental basis a voluntary integration of Job Corps enrollees in University coed dormitories. This measure passed by a vote of 17 to 0 with three abstentions.

The SGA recommendations were in response to a request by Dr. Jamrich for various segments of the University community to report to him and make recommendations concerning the Job Corps Center. Those who were surprised at the SGA's recommendations felt that the recommendations did not reflect the true feelings of Northern's student body.

In making its recommendations, the SGA offered no immediate rationale. A formal letter explaining the reasons for their support of the Job Corps Center and for their recommendation for experimental opening of NMU dormitories to Job Corps enrollees is to have been presented to Dr. Jamrich by the end of this week.

Present at the SGA meeting to vote on

both recommendations were 18 student body senators and two representatives from the Job Corps Center. Five of the 25 senators who presently comprise the SGA were absent from the session.

Asked whether there were any objections of the student body who were not represented because of current vacancies in the SGA (the SGA is normally made up of 35 senators), student body president Paul Harrington replied emphatically, "No."

"Every student had at least one senator representing him," Harrington further replied.

According to a spokesman for the Friends of the Black Student Association, 12 of their members were present at the SGA meeting. The spokesman said that

"Every student had at least one senator representing him."

their purpose for attending the session was to exert influence on the Job Corps recommendation.

Harrington dismissed the idea that individual senators were influenced by FOBSA calling the thought "ridiculous." "Most everyone had their mind made up before the meeting," he said.

At least one SGA senator (whose identity

(Continued on page 4)

Editorial

State News Critics Don't See Meaning

One of the few sincere allies a newspaper editor has are his fellow editors. Consequently when a student newspaper of the high caliber of Michigan State University's *State News* comes under attack as using "deplorable lack of editorial judgment in the biased reporting of a series of news events," when in actuality it has consistently exhibited the highest degree of journalistic excellence and integrity it is time to speak out in support of the *State News* and its editor Edward Brill.

As a profession, we realize that the effort to report all the news objectively and editorialize responsibly is not always appreciated by any number of special interests. An attack upon your integrity as an editor in carrying out these principles is no difficult task.

Defending these basic principles is as Brill puts it, "like trying to catch a whirlwind." The fact of the matter is that almost any individual or group, armed with ignorance, narrow-mindedness, and a necessary amount of vindictiveness, can easily strike out against an editor or a newspaper.

Supposedly, charges against Brill stem from the use of obscene language in a direct quote in the *State News* coverage of the student unrest on campus and a threatened student strike. The advisory board goes on to attack Brill's personal integrity and editorial judgment as they charge him with forwarding the disruption of the University.

After studying the facts of the case, it appears that the most serious offense Brill is guilty of is reporting the news. The fact that much of this news happens to be distasteful to a number of individuals is simply the reality of truth. What he has been censured for is not the inclusion of obscene language as a direct quote by "reporters who were present at the time," because it was "of key significance to the tone and course of a very important demonstration." He has in reality been censured because he carried out the principles of good journalism to the utmost degree.

He has reported absolutely every facet of the recent campus disturbances with amazing accuracy. This is the reason for the vehement criticism of Brill. It comes about because of a fundamental misunderstanding of what academic journalism is all about.

Right here in the academic community is where every editor has the opportunity to report ALL the facts objectively and editorialize responsibly. This is difficult for many individuals to understand. Individuals both in and out of the journalism profession have shown a basic inability to comprehend these principles.

Commercial journalism in many cases does not have the opportunities of honest expression that there are in the academic situation. There are commercial considerations along with the bias of the publisher that are taken into account all the time. This is particularly the situation in regard to the multitude of smaller daily newspapers. This conflict between the commercial versus the academic journalist is made very vivid in the remarks of Panax Corporation President John McGoff, demanding that the *State News* be thrown out of the Michigan Press Association.

The fact of the matter is that the objectivity and thoroughness that was achieved by Brill and his editors in reporting the activities at Michigan State could never be possible at most daily newspapers in the State of Michigan. Using the general interest as a justification the activities of various groups and individuals would have been omitted. In doing this the offensive quote that Brill used also would probably have never appeared. You as a reader would have had to turn to the lewd theatre ads on page two for your daily dose of vulgarity. However, the difference between the theatre ad on page two and the quote on page one is that the quote helped relate a story, unsavory as it may be. The only justification for the theatre advertising is that it brings in revenue.

In any distasteful disturbance like the events at MSU it is all too easy to blame the press. The press has been confronted with these charges from the Chicago convention riots to campus demonstrations all across the country. It should be remembered by the individuals making these charges that we of the press don't manufacture the news. We simply report it. If you don't like the way it looks then look at yourself or your institution a little more closely. Maybe you won't like the looks of what you see.

- Jeffrey R. Jurmu, Editor-in-Chief

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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THE NORTHERN NEWS



SECOND FRONT PAGE

'Four Seasons' Wednesday

Six Sweetheart Finalists Selected, All-Events Begins

by Don Curran
NEWS News Editor

Six Northern Michigan University coeds have been selected as finalists in the NMU Sweetheart contest, in which the coed who will reign over the University's All-Events Week will be chosen.

The All-Events festivities will begin on Feb. 23 and continue through March 1. Among the week's activities will be a concert by the popular singing group, "The Four Seasons", the construction of snow statues, and the selection of Miss Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen.

The six finalists and their sponsoring fraternities are: Dianne Michaels, Phi Kappa Tau; Gail Holman, Alpha Kappa Psi; Jeanne Harvey, Alpha Sigma; Sandy Clemens, Delta Sigma Phi; Jackie Walters, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Marcia Wilkins, Delta Tau Delta.

They were selected in a general student election Tuesday from a list of 15 candidates.

The queen will be crowned Wednesday of All-Events Week at the "Four Seasons" concert in the Hedgecock Fieldhouse. Tickets for the program, which are available in the Student Activities office, are \$3.00 (reversed) and \$2.00 (general admission).

Construction of snow statues, the object of a controversy in the Inter-Fraternity Council, has been slated for the entire week.

Should the construction take place, judging of the finished products will take place at 8 a.m. on Saturday, March 1.

The sculptures will be judged on originality, construction, detail, neatness, and color.

Sunday, the first day of the All-Events festivities, will be highlighted by a 100-mile ski run from Houghton to Marquette.

Monday night, the prospective NMU Sweethearts will display their talent in competition at 8:30 in Kaye Auditorium.

On Tuesday night at 8:00, the "Ravelles" will be featured in a free dance in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Wednesday's activities will be topped by the crowning of the queen and the "Four Seasons" concert.

Gown and bathing suit competition for the Miss Michigan Colle-

giate Snow Queen contestants will be held Thursday night in Kaye Auditorium at 8:00.

Ten coeds from colleges throughout Michigan, including the second runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest, will participate in the program.

Talent competition for the Snow Queen contestants will be held Friday night in the Little Theater.

Climaxing the week on Saturday will be the Snow Ball, featuring the "Dontays" in the University Center.



1968 NMU Sweetheart Mary Hammerschmidt will relinquish her crown during All-Events festivities next week.

THE NORTHERN NEWS

Student Newspaper - Northern Michigan University
 Editor & Chairman of the Editorial Board: Jeffrey R. Jurnu

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Editorial Comment:

Greek Power Play Over Snow Statues

Many of you at a young age probably went into a typically childish temper tantrum, screaming out the door of your home making the proclamation that you would never return.

Now there are possibly some of you who indeed never did return. However it is probably quite safe to assume that the majority did return and for the most part settled their differences with their parents so that they could move on to new difficulties as they grew older.

At Northern a group of students "picked up their marbles and left home" this week. Wailing that the University simply did not appreciate them, the fraternities, represented by the interfraternity council with the sororities close behind, declared that they would not build snow statues this year. Fraternity representatives have stated that it is not a matter of money. (They were given a monetary reimbursement that they requested earlier in the controversy)

The campus simply doesn't appreciate the Greek contribution and the fraternities have decided that this "old lady" should go without their wintery contribution. The Greeks have every right to make their presence felt but so as not to leave themselves vulnerable to accusations of being hypocritical, they should certainly be consistent and boycott the whole occasion.

After all why should these fine organizations sponsor beautiful NMU co-eds in the Sweetheart contest when no one appreciates them anyway. Another thing are those pesky fraternity and sorority athletic events. It would do the campus well to do without Greek participation. Finally if any Greek organization qualified, they should be certain not to lower themselves to accepting the All-Events Week overall trophy.

However, everyone knows that they plan on participating in the rest of all-events which would seem to point to the possibility that this entire gripe has nothing to do with appreciation at all. It is simply a way out of a chore that they don't want to do and no one else apparently wants to do either. The difference between Greeks and everyone else however, is that the only justification for a social fraternity or sorority system is this very campus-wide participation in social trivia like building snow statues, homecoming floats, sponsoring queens, and, of course, providing social entertainment for each other.

Possibly the fraternities and sororities are trying to evoke concessions from the University that would make this type of participation seem more bearable. However, when you consider the trying times that the Greek system is undergoing all across the nation there is an opposite reaction they could very likely stir up instead. It was probably expressed best by a Northern student last week when he said privately; "Fraternities used to be good for building snow statues, now they're good for nothing."

The Editors

Letters

Weekend Food Service Inefficient

Dear Mr. Editor

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we all possessed the knack for genius and insight that went into the decision to close down two of the four food and one of the two 'slop' lines in Food Complex No. one last weekend. But then, of course, maybe this shouldn't be mentioned because everyone knows that the students were happy to stand in 60 foot lines in order to receive their delicious repast—only to find themselves in another line leading to one half-dead milk machine splurting it's last, while the other machines ere turned off early so "the girls can hurry-up and get done." It is obvious that alot of money-saving planning goes into gems of this sort. Pangloss thinks it's about time the student looks closely at the fool(s) who run Auxiliary Enterprises to see what can be done to enlighten them to our wants—unless, of course, the students like the ideas emanating from A.E. on our supposed behalf.

Oh yes! Don't let yourself get caught going from one lobby to another through the cafeterias after dinner hours, because someone has hired people from the physical education department to keep people from doing that. Don't ask me why.

Anyhow, Pangloss has heard that the Student Senate might be pretty fired-up this semester. It seems that a few of the more dull Senators, who do nothing in or out of the meetings, have either resigned or have fallen victim to the academic axe. Hopefully, President Paul Harrington will have (and use) the opportunity to get rid of those do-nothings who are left with an undeserving seat. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Pangloss

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the Job Corps and the role of the Student Senate. Dr. Jones, the Job Corps coordinator, armed with a fact sheet, presented evidence to the Student Senate that left no doubt that the continuation of the Job Corps program on campus would be beneficial to the school, community, and particularly the students.

The Student Senate, through an eloquent display of beauracracy, was able to turn this meeting into a three ring circus, with ringmaster Harrington presiding. We believe that their being caught in the web of Parliamentary Beauracracy is responsible for their failure to focus on pertinent school problems (The Job Corps), resulting in their lack of constructive action.

Tom Peterson
Karl Lund



'He almost made it!'

Job Corps Motion Gets Approval Of Harrington

(Con't from second front page) could not be obtained) stated, though, that he thought there was undue pressure brought by the FOBSA to endorse the center.

In attendance also at the two hour meeting Tuesday night was the Director of NMU's Job Corps Center, Dr. Bert Jones, and two Job Corps enrollees, Cherie Lee and Cheryl Miller.

Opening the session was a question-answer period during which time Dr. Jones and the two Job Corps enrollees answered questions from the senators. Following the question-answer period Harrington announced that by an executive board decision the remainder of the meeting would be closed. A protest erupted on the senate floor over the decision and a motion supporting a closed session was defeated by a 16-4 vote.

Harrington said the executive board decision was made because it was thought that with a closed session there would have been a more honest dialogue and senators would have been less afraid to speak out on the issues.

The question arose on the Senate floor whether the SGA had the right to make a recommendation on Job Corps on behalf of the entire student body. Curt Huffman, a Justice of the Student Supreme Court,

pointed out to the senators that the "SGA has the right under its constitution to voice opinions as a duly representative of the student body."

"The great problem with presenting the Job Corps issue to students," senator Pat Rauscher commented, "is that many of them are ill-informed or not informed at all, and they would be voting with ignorance."

Both SGA recommendations were passed with very little serious debate amongst the senators.

Senator Thomas Solka said: "I know many of my constituents are not in favor of the Job Corps, but I am going to vote for it; I feel I must vote according to my conscience. If they don't like it, they can recall me."

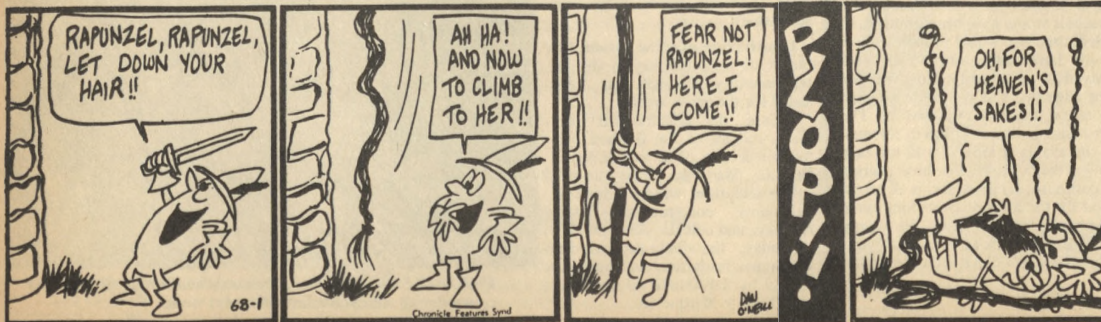
Harrington stated that he was glad that the SGA voted to recommend retention of the Job Corps Center at Northern.

Following is the roll call vote on the recommendation to retain the Job Corps Center at Northern:

- | | |
|---------------------------|-----|
| Bob Bolitho, Marquette | No |
| Diane Bostic, Spalding | Yes |
| Denise Couturier, Meyland | Yes |
| James DeVold, Ishpeming | Yes |
| Mike Ellis, Van Antwerp | Yes |
| Jon Hiller, Marquette | No |
| Kathy Kaulfuss, Magers | Yes |
| Mary Kerban, Spalding | Yes |
| Jack LaSalle, Halverson | Yes |
| Lynnette Meyers, West | Yes |
| Melvin Payne, Van Antwerp | Yes |
| Paul Peterson | Yes |
| William Peltonen, Spooner | Yes |
| Pat Rauscher, Meyland | Yes |
| Tom Solka, Ishpeming | Yes |
| Steve Shepherd, Payne | Yes |
| Jeanne Velin, Ishpeming | Yes |
| Jim Winters, Payne | No |
| Bryl Campbell, Job Corps | Yes |
| Cherie Lee, Job Corps | Yes |

Following are those who were absent for the meeting:

- | | |
|---------------|------------------|
| Jesse Allen | Hunt |
| Irma Gillum | Married Students |
| Martin Holmes | Halverson |
| David Meyler | Marquette |
| Arnie Parsons | Van Antwerp |



Holding Hearings

State Legislators To Study Higher Education

A "broad spectrum" study of public higher education in Michigan will be started soon by the Colleges and Universities Committee of the House of Representatives, it was announced this week by Rep. Vincent J. Petitpren (D-Westland), committee chairman, and Rep. William A. Ryan (D-Detroit), Speaker of the House.

The Committee has tentatively scheduled four hearings with administrators, faculty, and students.

"We will not only conduct studies on such areas as student unrest, student disturbances and obscenities in student newspapers," Petitpren said, "but we will determine means by which the Legislature can be of assistance to higher education in all of its many facets in Michigan. After a thorough study, we may then wish to propose relevant legislation."

Main purposes of the studies, he said, will be to determine what steps are being taken to upgrade the prestige of higher education and where responsibility and authority lie in the many specific areas.

"We feel," Petitpren stated, "that we are taking a positive approach in this study, rather than a negative one. We hope to review all factors

in their proper perspective. We owe it to the parents and to the students who are trying to do a good job."

Planned are hearings at Marquette for the three Upper Peninsula institutions, NMU, Michigan Tech, and Lake Superior; a hearing on another site for Oakland, U-M, Eastern, and Wayne; another, probably at Lansing, will cover Ferris, Central, and Saginaw Valley, and a fourth, also probably at Lansing, for Michigan State, Western, and Grand Valley.

The times for the hearings will be announced at a later date.

Plans for the study came out of a meeting between members of the Committee on Colleges and Universities and representatives of a number of state universities.

"We hope in these series of meetings to be able to develop an open dialogue with students, faculty, and administrators," Petitpren said. "We want to open everyone's lines of communications."

The study will include, among other things, an analysis of campus unrest. "We'll try to get a sampling of students," Petitpren explained. "It just could be that we've gotten out of touch and perhaps we don't fully realize the emotional, sociological, and educational changes that have taken place."



Joel Smith

What's New At NMU?

by Joel Smith
NEWS Columnist

A desperate cry for help can be heard on many campuses across our vast nation. Some are from Black students demanding equal rights. Others are from concerned students wishing support in their fight against the firing of a popular faculty member.

But the loudest cry is from Greek organizations begging for financial assistance just to remain alive and active.

Such is the case at the University of Michigan where recently one fraternity was forced to allow coeds the opportunity to join and live in the fraternity house. This helped to alleviate the high cost and upkeep of the house.

This is only one example. Greek organizations on every campus are trying new ideas and programs to meet the rising cost of "frat life". Northern is no exception.

In recent weeks, the Inter-Fraternity Council had asked the University to compensate for the material costs of building statues during All-Events Week. The administration agreed, somewhat, and purchased \$1,700 worth of hoses, shovels, and lights.

However, each fraternity and sorority would still be required to

spend between \$150 and \$200 on other expenses such as scaffolding.

Because of the cost, the organizations in the IFC have refused to build the snow statues.

Are they justified in their actions?

I, for one, believe they are.

Marquette is not another. Ann Arbor or East Lansing. About the only social life the city offers is the Nordic and Delft theaters. Lets face it, the University or the students must supply their own social activities.

This is where the Greek organizations come in.

Just about every social event on this campus is supported at least in part by fraternities and sororities. Take for example the dances held in the University Center each Fri-

day and Saturday night. Who sponsors the majority of them?

Who sponsors most of the floats in the homecoming parades?

Who sponsors the majority of queen candidates during the year?

And yes, who supplies the school spirit at the athletic events during the year?

The answer for all of the above questions is obvious. Without Greeks on this campus, social life for students would be at a standstill.

It's about time the University realizes the importance of the IFC at Northern. And it's about time they get the credit due them.

For it will be a sorry day at Northern if the Greek organizations cease to function as leaders of our social activities.

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Technicians Can Not Solve Real Problem Says Reasoner

by Don Curran
NEWS News Editor

"Technicians can give us high fidelity tapes, but they have no idea of what to do about Israel and Vietnam."

With this thought - and others - CBS news commentator Harry Reasoner addressed a crowd estimated at 2,000 Thursday night, Feb. 13, in the NMU physical education building.

Reasoner, whose appearance at Northern had been postponed twice, told his audience that America had reached the pinnacle of its power and was coming apart. "After 30 years of leadership," he said, "we have lost whatever we had in this world."

Reasoner called the 1968 presidential campaign and election an example of what he termed the "non-enthusiasm" of the American people.

"In fact," he said, "the only candidate who seemed to arouse any enthusiasm at all was George Wallace."

Both Nixon and Humphrey, Reasoner said, were "compromise candidates...and they got that kind of response."

Reasoner touched on the problem of student unrest on the nation's college campuses. "There is," he said, "a number of issues which young people have raised

that are legitimate.

"But I think that protest should be tolerated only so long as it does not interfere with what other people want to do.

"I agree with James Reston, who thinks that the peak of student revolt has passed."

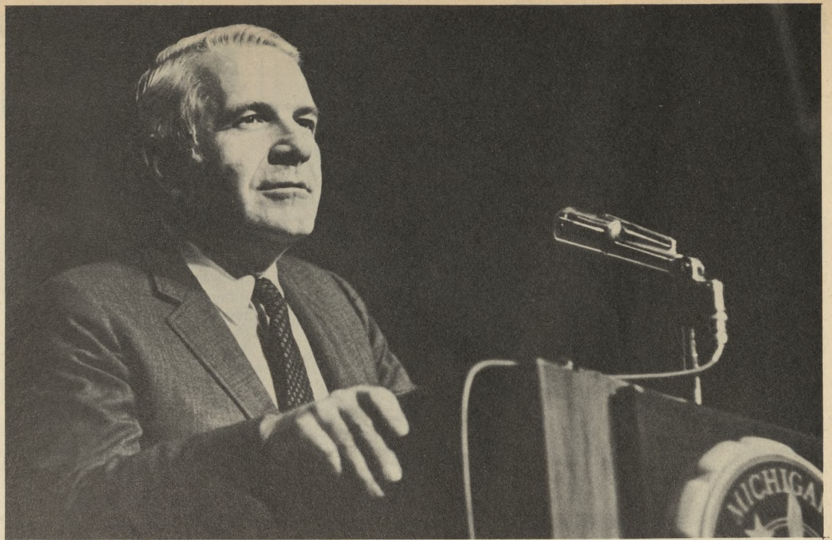
Reasoner described what he felt were extremes of the right and left - "Orville Faubus on one side and Adam Clayton Powells on the other" - and he attributed the situation to a "lack of principles."

Reasoner said that the country is in the midst of a technological revolution, but "it seems to me that technicians cannot solve the real problems."

Reasoner blamed the imperialists who advocated war with Spain in 1898 for starting the U.S. "on the course that seemed to lead inevitably to World War I, then to World War II, Korea, and Vietnam."

In a question-and-answer period after his talk, Reasoner expressed his views on the current topics in the news - the Pueblo incident, the Paris peace talks, rioting at the democratic convention, and the Garrison case.

Following the program at the phy-ed building, Reasoner talked to approximately 100 students at a public reception in the University Center.



Noted CBS commentator Harry Reasoner speaking of our lagging social process.

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William Masselos

Piano Concert Tuesday Evening

Pianist William Masselos will present a public concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 25, in Kaye Auditorium.

He originally was scheduled to perform here Feb. 11, but because of the snow storm which blanketed the New York area, he was unable to fly out. His concert was rescheduled last week.

Masselos, described by the *New York Times* as a "superb pianist," has been responsible for several world premieres, including the First Piano Concerto of Charles Ives and most of the major keyboard music

of Ben Weber.

Masselos' appearances in New York have included performances with the New York Philharmonic under the baton of conductors Dimitri Mitropoulos and Leonard Bernstein, as well as recitals at Town Hall and Carnegie Hall.

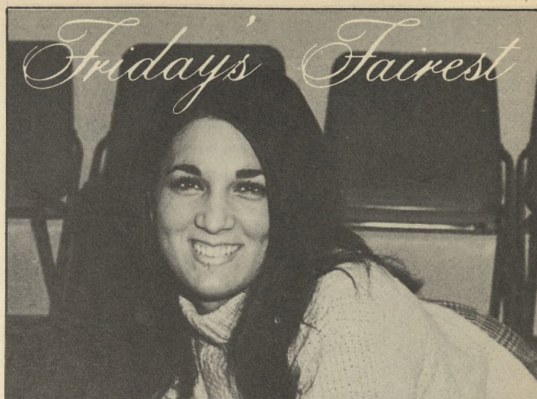
A native of Colorado Springs, Colo., Masselos had given three major recitals before he was nine and began studies with the late Carl Friedberg at the Juilliard School of Music when he was twelve. He made his New York debut at Town Hall when he was 18 and since has

given performances in the Americas and Europe.

Awards Masselos has received include the Elizabeth Sprague Colledge Memorial Award, the Harriet Cohen International Music Award and the "Award of Merit" from the National Association for American Composers and Conductors.

He presently divides his time between concert tours and resident teaching duties at Catholic University, Washington, D.C. During the summer months he is in residence at the Aspen Music Festival in Colorado.

Admission to the concert is free.



This week's Friday's Fairest is lovely Mary Lafonde. Mary is a 19 year old sophomore, elementary education major. She says her favorite sport is water skiing. For gracing our pages this week Friday's Fairest will receive a corsage from Lutey's Greenhouse.

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Job Interviews For Seniors This Month

Representatives from 19 educational institutions and 10 various companies will be holding interviews in the Office of Placement (K-7) during the remainder of February.

"Interested seniors and alumni are invited to visit with the representatives on the dates listed," Mr. Keith Forsberg, Director of Placement, said.

"Positions they (the representatives) are seeking to fill and other relevant information on the company or institution," he added, "can be secured in the Office of Placement."

Forsberg said that appointments should be made in the Office of Placement at least 48 hours prior to interview time.

Following are the educational institutions to interview in the Office of Placement for the remainder of February.

- Manitowoc, Wis. . . . February 21
- Cypress, Calif. . . . February 24
- Flint, Mich. (Beecher) February 24
- Flint, Mich. (Kearsley) " " 24
- Flushing, Mich. . . . February 24

- Mt. Morris, Mich. . . . February 24
- Port Huron, Mich. . . . February 24
- Swartz Creek, Mich. . . . February 24
- Walled Lake, Mich. . . . February 24
- Detroit, Mich. (Redford) " " 25
- Engadine, Mich. . . . February 25
- Mt. Clemens, Mich. . . . February 25
- Kaukauna, Wis. . . . February 26
- Racine, Wis. . . . February 26
- Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. " " 26
- Ft. Bragg, Calif. . . . February 27
- Manistique, Mich. . . . February 27
- Oshkosh, Wis. . . . February 27
- Pontiac, Mich. . . . February 27

Following are the companies and institutional representatives scheduled to interview in the Office of Placement during the remainder of the month of February.

- General Foods Feb. 25
- General Motors Feb. 25
- Arthur Anderson & Co. . . . Feb. 25
- Detroit Bank & Trust . . . Feb. 25
- Bank of the Commonwealth Feb. 26
- Booth Newspapers Feb. 26
- Employers Insurance of Wausau Feb. 26
- Liberty Mutual Feb. 26
- Cook County, Illinois
- Dept. of Public Aid . . . Feb. 27
- Lutheran Brotherhood Ins. Feb. 27

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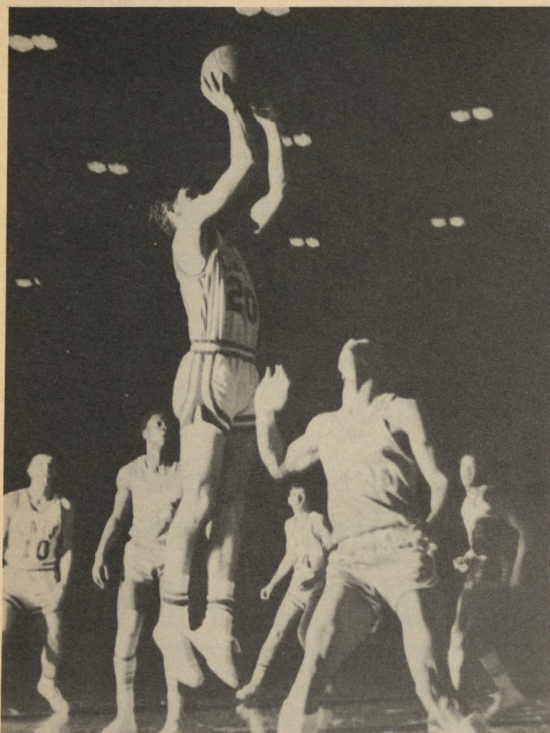
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Dave Kovack (20), NMU's all-time leading scorer, gets two against Northwood Institute in action at the Hedgecock Fieldhouse two weeks ago. Kovack has a career total of 1,341 points.

Rose Scores 36 At N.D.

'Cats Finishing Strong Play Air Force Tonight

After picking up a fine 81-77 win over the University of North Dakota at Grand Forks Tuesday evening, Northern's basketball Wildcats come home to take on major college Air Force Academy in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse tomorrow evening at 8 p.m.

The Wildcats will be trying to extend their present 12-10 season record.

Against North Dakota the game was tied nine times in the first half. The lead changed hands 11 times. Mike Boyd, senior forward, ran into foul trouble early in the opening 20 minutes and was replaced by Gerry Gerard. Ted Rose, fed superbly by Dave Kovack, chalked up 20 points in the first half to pace the 'Cats to a 42-39 lead at intermission.

The second half opened with North Dakota controlling the tip. With eight minutes of play elapsed Boyd fouled out, however the 'Cats opened up their lead to the biggest of the night, 73-64, with six minutes left to play.

Refusing to die, the Sioux stormed back to tie the score at 73-all with 2:35 remaining. However, Northern took the lead and never relinquished it.

Al Inkala, sophomore center, fouled out with 24 seconds remaining to play and Gerard followed him to the bench with five personals five seconds later.

Dave Kovack iced the win with two late free throws. Rose added two charity tosses for the final margin.

Coach Glenn Brown pointed to team effort for the victory and praised the play of Gerard.

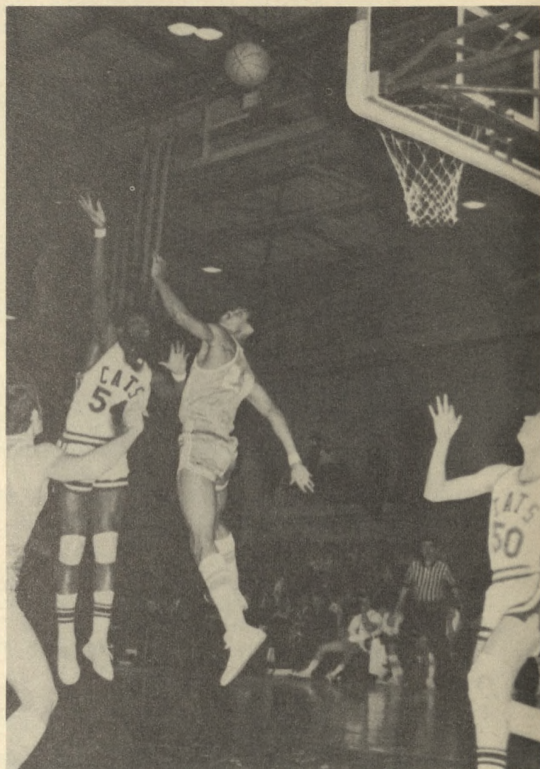
Rose led all scorers with 36 points on 14 field goals and 8 of 9 from the free throw line. Hugh Friday tossed in 20 counters on 8 field goals and 4 charity tosses for a personal high as a Wildcat. The Sioux were paced by Jenkins who tossed in 33 points.

The win was the fourth in a row

for the 'Cats, equalling their longest winning streak of the season and means they need win but one of their three remaining games to be assured of a better-than-500 season.

The game also saw Ted Rose move within one point, 1,340 to

1,341, of Dave Kovack as the leading scorer in NMU history. At his present scoring average, Rose will become the first cager in NMU history to score more than 1,400 points. With another year left to play, the record could conceivably reach the 2,000 point mark.



Ted Rose nets two against Northwood Institute. The 6'6" junior forward has been the leading scorer in the 'Cats last four games, all won by NMU.

All-Time Scorer

Teammates, Coaches Applaud Kovack's Play

by David Payne, Jr.
NEWS Sports Writer

Anyone who has heard of Dave Kovack will need no hint as to the type of ball player he is. Nobody laughs when Kovack shows up on a basketball court to play, although quite a few opposing players may cry.

The life of a basketball player is often tentative and tenuous. Kovack is a perfect example of this. He met a premature hardship by being moved from his familiar forward position to guard, thus having to accept the important responsibilities of play-making.

Kindled by the spontaneously creative leadership and prodigious prowess of his new position, he caught fire and has reached a very rare height, that being Northern Michigan University's all-time scoring leader.

Teammate Ted Rose, junior forward, said of Kovack: "Dave is a great team ball player. . . very consistent. He's done a remarkable job as far as taking up the slack in scoring while playing in his new position. He's handling the ball very well and is getting it to the open men inside, plus he's making the opposing players play honest defense."

Rose added, "He's a real leader on the court and has the confidence of the whole team. Everyone is simply looking up to him."

Another of Kovack's teammates, Mike Boyd, stated also that he thought the change from forward to guard had not affected Kovack's game.

"Kovack changed from. . . without it actually affecting his game. The reason the back men are scoring well is because of the assist

Dave is contributing."

Boyd also noted that since his (Kovack's) switch into the playmaking position, "the back men are scoring much better than last year."

Head coach Glenn Brown also praised Kovack, noting that he willfully accepted the playmaking role.

"He's getting the ball into Inkala and Rose, thus giving up his offense. He has assumed the dominating role of playmaker in which he has come through consistently. In the game at Illinois State, Kovack knew he was closing in on the (all-time scoring) record, but gave the ball up repeatedly to Rose. He has mastered the playmaking role and is a great outside shot."

Brown also pointed out that Kovack's assists to Rose and Inkala is "phenomenal."

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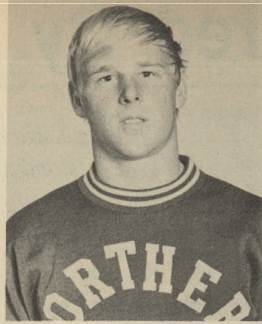
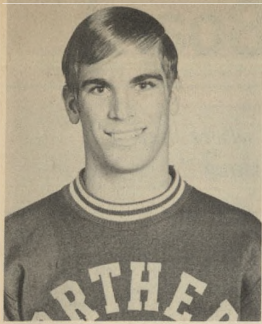
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Jim Donnelly, left, and Fred Eisenhardt have qualified for the NCAA College Division swimming championships to be staged in Springfield, Mass., March 20-21-22.

Swimmers Net Wins On North Dakota Trip

Northern Michigan's swimmers swamped the University of North Dakota last Saturday afternoon, extending their record-breaking string of consecutive dual meet victories to 11 and increasing their overall record to 12-1.

Northern's swimmers make their final home appearance of the season tonight entertaining Oakland University at 7:00 in the natatorium of the Hedcock Fieldhouse.

The Watercats got balanced scoring again Saturday, putting 12 men in the point column, and placed first in 11 of the 12 events. Only the fact that coach Don Trost swam his 400 free-style relay team exhibition in the final event prevented NMU from making a clean sweep.

Greg Jamison, an NCAA qualifier, was Northern's top individual, placing first in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle for a 10 point total.

Summary:

400 medley relay: Northern (Matter, Donnelly, F. Eisenhardt, Swift). 4:01.7.

1,000 freestyle: Haltom (N), Gunkleman (ND). 11:28.9.

200 freestyle: Jamison (N), Bridges (N). 1:59.8.

50 freestyle: Swift (N), Schearer (ND). :23.6.

200 individual medley: Donnelly (N), Gunkleman (ND). 2:16.7.

One meter diving: Schwab (N), Desecker (N).

200 butterfly: Travis (N), Smith (ND). 2:19.5.

100 freestyle: Jamison (N), Ross (ND). :55.3.

200 backstroke: Matter (N), Fleur (ND). 2:18.3.

500 freestyle: Helton (N), Healey (ND). 5:39.5.

200 breaststroke: Allen (N), Schearer (ND). 2:30.6.

400 freestyle relay: ND. 4:02.3.

Sophomore Men!

Learn about the Leadership Career available through R.O.T.C. Meet with R.O.T.C. Officers in the BRULE Room, University Center, from 9:00 to 5:00 Tuesday, February 25, 1969.

Meet Illinois State

Wrestlers Lose At North Dakota

Northern Michigan's wrestling team, competing short-handed on a two-meet road trip, lost a tough 17-14 decision to the University of North Dakota last Saturday afternoon.

Northern's wrestlers returned to action yesterday in a quadrangular with Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Central Missouri, and host Illinois state.

The loss Saturday was the second in a row for coach Ken Koenig's grapplers and left the 'Cats with an overall 7-5-1 dual meet record.

Bob Regan (123), Mike Tello (130), Steve Marshall (160), and

Ron Fandrick (Hwt) were Northern's individual winners.

Marshall scored a pin at 1:05 of the first period for his third fall of the season. Regan and Tello both scored close decisions. For Tello it was his eleventh victory of the season against one loss. Fandrick won his eleventh bout of the campaign without a loss. He has two draws.

Summary:

123: Regan (N) decisioned Brist (ND), 8-5.

130: Tello (N) decisioned Kalten-

berg (ND), 2-0.

137: Ball (ND) decisioned Wildfong (N), 5-1.

145: Franks (ND) decisioned Sutherland (N), 6-0.

152: Heinrichs (ND) decisioned Chambers (N), 4-0.

160: Marshall (N) pinned Olson (ND), 1:05.

167: Kettleton (ND) decisioned Palmer (N), 10-5.

177: Widdicombe (ND) pinned Hood (N), 3:58.

Hwt: Fandrick (N) decisioned Dahl (ND), 12-1.

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State News Editor Censured By Board

From the Michigan State News
by Marilyn Patterson

The Advisory Board for the *State News* and the *Wolverine* Friday reprimanded *State News* editor-in-chief Edward A. Brill for lack of editorial judgment and inaccurate attribution of inflammatory remarks in a story printed Wednesday.

editorial judgment in the "biased reporting of a series of news events at a time of great tension on campus" was "deplorable" and that the editor should have ascertained the information that the quoted remarks were not spoken by a student but by an outsider.

The latter refers to a front page story on counter demonstrations which appeared Wednesday, the board said.

"The correction in the next day's paper printed without apology, does not exonerate Mr. Brill," the Advisory Board's statement said. "The shouter of 'fire' in a crowded theatre, or the man across the aisle who shouts 'that man shouted 'fire'', are not exonerated by the next day's *sotto-voce* remark 'I guess I was mistaken.'"

The board reminded Brill that "his editorial freedom, defined in the Academic Freedom Report, is ultimately a freedom to serve this academic community and not to forward its disruption."

Anne C. Garrison, chairman of the Advisory Board, said that the board had deliberately not consulted with anyone before its statement.

"It was made purely on the basis of what appeared in the *State News* and the fact that statements of administrative and faculty opinions did not appear," she said.

The board did receive a letter from Louis Berman, *State News* general manager, which made accusations against Brill. She said the Advisory Board is not connected with Berman's letter.

"I haven't even talked to Berman on this topic," Miss Garrison said.

The Advisory Board, Miss Garrison said, is set up to appoint editors-in-chief and, if necessary, to suspend the editor-in-chief.

At all other times, she said, it is to serve in an advisory capacity and Mr. Brill "has not used the Board in this capacity."

"This was a reprimand," she said. "We did not suspend Mr. Brill."

The reprimand was issued two days after the appearance of the

"It's a sign of where they stand all along."

story in question because the Advisory Board's meeting was scheduled for Friday, Miss Garrison said.

Brill said it was "utter bad faith by the Advisory Board not to have bothered to talk to anyone on the *State News* or any other people

involved before doing something like this."

"It's a sign of where they stand all along," he said. "The apparent inattention they've given to repeated requests for action from myself and my editors... was deplorable."

Head Count Shows Dorm Occupancy Still Falling

Northern Michigan University students living in residence halls are enjoying for the third straight semester a high rate of two-man rooms over three-man rooms with 88% of the dorm residents living in two-man rooms.

This is according to figures released this week by the Housing Office.

According to the figures released, the highest rate of two-man rooms exist in the men's residence halls

with Gries Hall, for example, falling three residents short of the rated two-man capacity. The figures also disclosed that the coed dormitories are, for the most part, filled to near capacity.

Lou Myefski, Director of Housing, stated that the count needed in the eleven residence halls to keep within the projected budget is 3,803. The figures released by the Housing Office show that as of Feb. 16 there were 3,324 paying students in the eleven residence halls.

Myefski stated that the eleven residence halls are rated to hold a total of 4,650 regular students under three-man occupancy, 3,134 regular students under two-man, and 1,567 under one-man occupancy. He defined a regular student as any student not enrolled in any of the Public Services programs.

The February 16 count indicates that Meyland Hall has the highest rate of occupancy with 359. Spalding, West, and Magers Halls follow with 358, 344, and 341 students, respectively. Payne Hall has 317 students, Halverson has 309, and Van Antwerp has 302. Gries Hall has 293 students, Hunt 281 and Spooner Hall has 113.

Ugly Man Entry Blanks Available

Entry blanks for the Alpha Phi Omega Ugly Man contest to be held March 17 through March 21 will be due in the APO office in the Student Activities office in the University Center by Tuesday, Feb. 25, according to an APO spokesman.

Any organization on campus may sponsor a candidate in the contest. For further information contact the project chairman at 227-1783.

All proceeds from the contest will go to Bay Cliff Health Camp located in Big Bay, north of Marquette.

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