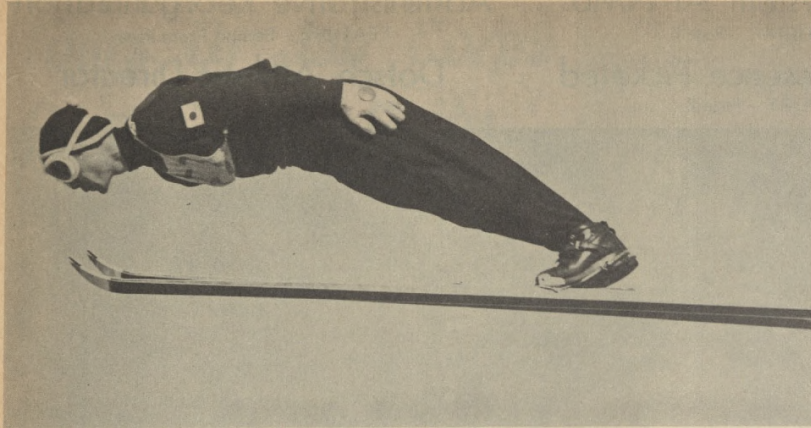


MARCIA WILKINS
1969 NMU SWEETHEART
DELTA TAU DELTA





Northern students are reminded that the 82nd Annual Suicide Hill Ski Jumping Tournament is being held this week-end in Ishpeming. Starting time, both Saturday and Sunday, is 1:30. In addition to the finest American skiers, Seiji Aochi and Nobukazu Saito, two of Japan's finest jumpers, will compete.

Counter Demonstrators Present

Small Group Of Demonstrators Protest Establishment Of ROTC

Twenty-eight Northern Michigan University students and three faculty members set up pickets Tuesday afternoon, protesting the establishment of an Army Reserved Officer Training Corps on the NMU campus.

The group marched into the University Center at about noon and later stationed themselves in Kaye Hall, where they handed out pamphlets to passers-by.

The anti-ROTC group was picketed by a group of pre-ROTC students, some of whom identified themselves as members of the Young Americans for Freedom.

The protest centered around the visit of Maj. Victor Pelich, of Michigan Technological University, to Northern's campus.

Pelich was at NMU to speak to students interested in the ROTC program, which is set to begin here next fall.

One of the anti-ROTC students carried a sign reading "How Many Credits for Killing?" The statement refers to the fact that credit will be given for military science courses.

The pre-ROTC group also carried signs, one reading, "Do Leftists Alone Have the Right of Free Speech?" and another: "Love It (the country), Or Leave It!"

NMU President John X. Jamrich issued a statement later Tuesday afternoon, after mingling for several minutes among the demonstrators.

Outlining the position of the University, Jamrich said, "This (ROTC) is a voluntary program. It is essentially the same as saying that we would not force a Christian Scientist to take up the profession of medicine. At the same time, we would not deny the study of medicine to others."

He pointed out that the University has been considering the establishment of ROTC for more than ten years, and that a recent survey of more than 1,000 male students showed that eight out of ten wanted the program at NMU.

In their pamphlets, the protesting students said, "We feel that awarding credits for learning to kill efficiently is an outrageous mockery of what this institution supposedly stands for."

"ROTC has ... the influence of creating de-humanized, de-sensitized automatons."

The paper went on to refer to the ROTC as "fascist brainwashing."

Dr. Jamrich emphasized that the university "condones the right to demonstrate and express individual opinion about national and institutional policy... in a peaceful and non-disruptive manner."

Polich conducted his interviews without incident.

The Reserved Officer Training Corps has been having difficulty on several U. S. campuses, some of which are considering dropping the program or relegating it to a non-academic status.

On January 30, the Yale University voted to make the program established there in 1916, a non-academic activity.

Dr. Arthur W. Galston, chairman

of the faculty's committee on the course of study said: "ROTC is like singing in the whiffenpoofs—a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing."

He said that the faculty did not think such military science courses as "leadership, drill and command, pre-camp orientation, and small-unit tactics... were "worthy of credit toward a degree."

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Two More Vice Presidents Named

Adopt Reorganized Administration

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

Wide-spread administrative re-alignment will take effect July 1, under a program proposed yesterday morning to the Northern Michigan University Board of Control by President John X. Jamrich.

Two NMU administrators will become vice presidents, and one will receive promotion to the position of Dean of Students.

Under the plan, Dr. Jack R. Rombouts, assistant to the president, becomes vice president for administrative affairs and continues to serve as secretary to NMU's Board of Control; Dr. Allan L. Niemi, dean of students, is to be designated vice president for student affairs; and Dr. Lowell Kafer, associate dean of students, succeeds Niemi as dean of students.

When the appointments become effective it will be the first time in Northern's

70-year history that it will have five vice presidents. Others are academic affairs, business and finance, and public services.

Other recommendations in the re-alignment submitted to Northern's Board Thursday included designation of Rollie Dotsch as director of athletics (see related story page 10); placing of the Registrar's Office under the academic vice president's office; splitting of the functions of the library and learning resources and placing them under the academic vice president's office; and retention of the Public Services Division in its present format "subject to further study and discussion."

Dr. Jamrich said the recommendations are the "first major step in the administrative re-alignment of the university organization...to bring together, into meaningful groups, the varying functions that are associated with a rapidly growing university."

Seven departments will report to the

45-year old Rombouts in his new position.

They are institutional research, security, alumni relations, athletics, communications, campus planning and development, and research and development.

He also will coordinate activities of the recently created Human Rights Commission of which he is chairman.

Rombouts, a native of Iron River, joined Northern in his present post in 1965. He previously was deputy superintendent in the Department of Public Instruction (now the State Dept. of Education) from 1962-63 and 1964-65, and was principal of NMU's John D. Pierce Laboratory School from 1963 to 1964.

Niemi, as vice president for student affairs, will look after the "numerous matters relating to over-all policies and functions of student personnel," Jamrich said. Offices reporting to him will be placement, health service, and the counseling center.

"...to bring together, into meaningful groups, the varying functions that are associated with a rapidly growing university."

Niemi, a native of Minnesota, came to Northern in 1949 as head of the music department and was appointed to his present post in 1961 because of "his interest in students, their problems, and their objectives."

Kafer, 35, came to Northern as associate dean of students in 1966 after two years as assistant to the director of residence hall programs at Michigan State University.

His other previous administrative positions include admissions counselor at his hometown college of Adrian (1958-60), assistant dean of men at the University of Cincinnati (1961-63), and head resident adviser at MSU (1963-64).



Little Anthony and the Imperials

Student Senate Proposes Honors Co-ed Dormitory

A resolution proposing the establishment of an honors residence hall for 21-year olds, and two separate recommendations concerning graduating seniors were given Student Senate approval at its Tuesday night meeting.

The residence hall proposal, as passed by the Senate, calls for the setting aside of a dormitory for an apartment type living atmosphere for students who would be at least a sophomore or a veteran with a 2.0 grade point and 21 years of age or older.

Under the proposal, the residence hall would be co-educational, with three of the houses comprised of women and three of men, and the hall would have a policy of 24 hour open house within itself. There would also be absolutely no selective hours for women, according to the proposal.

Also, the proposal recommends that alcoholic beverages be allowed, but not sold, in the rooms.

Student body president Paul Har-

ington, who introduced the housing resolution to the Senate, told the senate that reaction by various administrators to the proposal had been for the most part favorable. Harrington said that he "looks at this proposal as a form of compromise to calm the call for off-campus living, yet still provide revenue to the school for the purpose of paying off the dorms."

One of the two recommendations concerning graduating seniors passed by the Senate calls for allowing seniors in their final semester be given the option of taking final exams. Mary Hammerschmidt, representing the Senior Class Cabinet, told the Senate that a survey of seniors indicated that 85 percent are in favor of such a move.

The other recommendation passed by the Senate urged that the commencement be changed to have those being graduated stand in their place and be recognized when their name is called rather than walk across the stage to "receive a fake diploma."

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN VOL. LXXI FEBRUARY 28, 1969 NO. 18

THE NORTHERN NEWS

SECOND FRONT PAGE

'Dontays' Play

All-Events Draws To Close; Ball Set For Saturday Night

The 1969 Northern Michigan University All-Events Week festivities draw to a close this weekend with Miss Marcia Wilkins, crowned at Wednesday night's concert, reigning as the 1969 NMU Sweetheart.

This weekend's activities will include the Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen Talent Show tonight at 8:15 in Kaye Auditorium, the statue judging and sports events tomorrow, and the Snow Queen Ball tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

The Wednesday concert, which highlighted the week of activities, featured "Little Anthony and the

Guest Lecturer Here Monday

Campus attractions next week will include a lecture by noted theologian Joseph Sittler on Monday and a multi-media presentation by the "Once Group" on Wednesday. Both events are set for 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium.

The Reverend Dr. Sittler, a member of the divinity school faculty at the University of Chicago, will discuss "The Relation Between Geography and Ethics in American Life."

His son, Joseph, is a member of the NMU English department faculty.

The multi-media presentation is entitled "The Trial of Anne Opie Wehrer and Accomplices for Crimes Against Humanity."

Imperials."

"The Imperials" were a substitute for "The Four Seasons," who cancelled out early in the week due to illness.

Tonight's Michigan Snow Queen Talent Show will find representatives from most Michigan colleges and universities on campus vying for the title of Michigan Snow Queen, including the second

Human Relation Committee Takes Job Corps Survey

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

The Northern Michigan University Human Relations Committee today tabulated the results of an admittedly biased survey, claiming that 108 faculty members support retention of the NMU Job Corps Center.

The secret referendum was taken early this week.

The results, which the committee says are not final, show also that 81 faculty members oppose retention of the Center and 17 have "no opinion" on the subject.

One of the faculty members who supported the Center said that the central concern of education should be relevancy to social situations.

"This program represents one of the greatest opportunities in America today to learn about the people and the problems of the disad-

runner-up in the Miss Michigan contest.

Crowning of the Michigan Snow Queen will take place at the Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen Coronation Ball tomorrow night.

Music for the Snow Queen Ball will be provided by the "Dontays," who received acclaim for their performance at the Homecoming Dance in October.

vantaged."

Another expressed concern that "the ignorant will not and cannot solve their problems alone."

"If the intelligent community will not help, who will?"

One of the faculty members opposing retention of the Center said that he did not think it is the job of the University to "enlighten its students to cultural differences. A university's primary function is to provide its students with the formal body of knowledge that has been accumulated over the ages."

Another said simply, "The Job Corps is not valuable as an adjunct for research."

One of the faculty members said that he "resent(s) this type of biased survey," and a member of the Human Relations Committee admitted that the survey was, indeed, biased.

Common Learning May Be In For Changes

by Don Curran
News Campus Editor

The Four-Course Plan and the Common Learning Program at Northern Michigan University may both be in for some radical revamping in the near future.

This seemed evident last week after two nights of hearings on these two highly-controversial topics. Hearings took place on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 19 and 20, in the University Center.

The only strong statement on the Four-Course Plan, which a Task Force poll says is opposed by a majority of NMU's faculty, came Wednesday from the mathematics department.

Dr. C. B. Stortz, associate professor of mathematics, charged that the Four-Course Plan has "diluted the strength of the math department at Northern Michigan University."

He advocated that the Four-Course concept be done away with, except in departments which choose to make use of the plan.

The Task Force has recommended that the plan be retained, but that it be "relax(ed) . . . for those departments whose programs do not readily adapt to this structure."

Dr. Stortz further advocated, on behalf of the math department, a re-evaluation of the graduate programs in view of the possible abolition of the Four-Course Plan.

Receiving the bulk of the attention both nights, though, was the Common Learning program.

Here again the mathematics department offered a strong recommendation: the abolition of the entire Common Learning program and substitution of a "liberal studies" curriculum.

This proposal was essentially in agreement with the suggestions made by the Task Force that a

Common Learning must be an attempt to educate the whole man

"liberal studies" program be set up with "increased emphasis on writing and discussion by the students."

In addition, the task force has recommended that several of the Common Learning courses be substantially reduced in size, that greater freedom of selection be incorporated into the program, and that the present physical education requirement be reduced.

Defending the present Common Learning system, Robert H. Dornquast, assistant professor of speech, said he was concerned about the humanities program in general. He added that he was speaking for himself, and not for his department.

Dornquast criticized the proposed liberal studies program as "specialized," and said that the program's courses would become "introductory."

Common Learning courses, said Dornquast, "must not be introductory courses in any one discipline, but rather a linking together of disciplines . . . an attempt to educate the whole man."

Dornquast said a big problem of the present system is the difficulty in staffing the interdisciplinary Common Learning courses.

"We should offer split appointments to new faculty members," he said. "One-half of the instructor's time could be devoted to his particular specialty, and one half of his time could be devoted to a Common Learning instruction."

Several of the persons present for the hearings attributed faculty reluctance to participate in Common Learning to the alleged lack of a coherent philosophy behind the program.

Dr. Helmut Kreitz, head of the foreign languages department, said that Common Learning instructors should meet together, possibly weekly, to coordinate their programs.

He added that such meetings would be especially helpful for instructors involved in discussion of current events in their classes, in addition to providing a "coherent philosophy" for the entire program.

An unidentified faculty member suggested that "group teaching" of Common Learning courses be employed, "so that one instructor need not correlate all of the disciplines himself."

The Task Force has proposed that the entire proposed liberal studies program be handled by an

associate dean of liberal studies, who would determine the qualifications of instructors in the program.

In addition, the Force has suggested that persons willing to work in Common Learning be "rewarded in some way" for their cooperation. At least three instructors proposed that the Common Learning program be made voluntary.

Dr. James W. Merry, professor of biology, told the gathering that "any kind of common learning or liberal studies program must be voluntary. Students who don't want to be there are bored."

Donald D. Heikkinen, head of the math department, said that students should be "counselled into (Common Learning) programs."

The physical education department was well-represented on Thursday night, and it strenuously objected to the Task Force proposal to reduce the physical education requirement from four to two semesters.

Dr. Rico Zenti, department director, said that the physical education program now consists of 140 sections, involving 4,000 students. He questioned the value of cutting back on this program, and invited interested persons to view the physical education program, particularly the discussion groups and labs.

Four semesters of physical education are now normally taken as part of the Common Learning Program.

William L. Robinson, associate professor of Biology and head of the Task Force, said this week that one of the most important points to come out of the hearings related to the Common Learning program.

"Humanities people were most concerned about the weakening of the interdisciplinary approach," he said.

The committee said last week that the suggestions given by persons attending the hearings may cause modification of the Task Force's original recommendations.

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Speakers from outside areas address the Job Corps enrollees at the Job Corps Career Days, advising the Corps girls of job opportunities in the urban areas.

Job Corps Graduation Ceremony Held Yesterday

Twenty four corpswomen graduated Thursday (Feb. 27) from the Women's Job Corps Center at Northern Michigan University.

Main speaker at the 3 p.m. ceremony in the University Center was Dr. James Rapport, head of NMU's speech department.

Rev. Daniel Bannan, First Baptist Church, Marquette, gave the benediction and invocation. Certificates of completion were presented by

Dr. Bert Jones, center director.

The ceremony climaxed an average stay of eight months at the center for the graduates. A number of the girls plan to continue their education through work experience programs carried on between the Job Corps and YWCA centers throughout the country, a center spokesman said.

A reception and open house was held in Carey Residence Hall immediately following the ceremony.

Speaks To Student Conference

Attorney General Criticizes Political Delegate Selection

Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has blasted the "archaic and undemocratic" system of party delegate selection in the United States, which he claims has alienated certain groups from the American political system.

In a speech on February 22 before the Student Conference on Canadian-American Relations, Kelley said that "our citizens have no right to a meaningful voice in the selection of candidates."

Kelley told the group, which met at Michigan State University, that the youthful supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy during the 1968 campaign called into question many of the delegate selection methods.

"And in 1964," he said, "the Mississippi Freedom Party appealed to the national convention for recognition as the organization best qualified to represent the Democrats of Mississippi, white and black."

Kelley said that there is nothing to prevent a state from allowing selection of party delegates by committee, or even by one man.

He noted that "even here in Michigan, which is generally regarded as one of the more progressive states, our system of delegate selection is archaic and undemocratic."

"We leave local registrars discretion to grant or withhold registration to students seeking to vote in college towns."

"Because these young people are preparing for a career, rather than practicing one, they may be denied

access to the ballot box in the community where they are actually living.

"It should be amended as soon as possible."

Kelley said that the procedures

for nominating delegates to national party conventions should "be made subject to at least some safeguards similar to the constitutional guarantees which now apply to general elections."

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WHAT DOES FRATERNITY MEMBERSHIP MEAN?

Membership in Alpha Sigma Phi means a rich heritage dating back to 1845. It also means leadership, service, scholarship, ideals, athletic events, social development. Let's take a look at one of these.

Fraternities have been shown to be units of ideal size for athletic competition between students. Competition between fraternities is keen, and helps relieve the strain of the present day academic program. In addition, many of the undergraduates participate in varsity sports. Varsity or intramural — win or lose — Alpha Sigs have become noted for athletic achievement and sportsmanship.

Here's what the Alpha Sigs did in their one short semester in existence at Northern: we were league champs in flag football. League champs in volleyball. Second place in bowling. Jim Lindstrom, an Alpha Sig, was voted NMU's most valuable football player. Jerry Lutri, another member, was drafted by the National Football League Dallas Cowboys. But that's not the whole story... look for the Alpha Sig Smoker on March 5th and 6th.



THINK BIG,

GO ALPHA SIG

An Alpha Sigma Phi Petitioning Group

THE NORTHERN NEWS

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

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:

Easier Dealing In Personalities

One thing to watch is the way in which individuals or groups react to criticism or public analysis. Unfortunately many are guilty of what is commonly referred to as "poisoning the well." That is to say, they defend themselves or their position by slandering the individual rather than facing the issues.

The reasoning for this is quite simple. Fundamentally it is simply easier. It takes effort to establish a case to support an idea. It takes an intelligent disciplined individual to suppress the temptation of taking the easy way out.

Last week we wrote an editorial analyzing the Greek decision not to build snow statues. Reaction to that comment has been, for the most part, disappointing. The epilogue of that disappointment was reached upon receiving a letter to the editor from the president of the InterFraternity Council.

Immediately following the arrival of the NEWS on Friday, there was naturally some vulgar response that completely failed to deal with the issues. There were also some very legitimate complaints raised in a very intelligent manner privately by other small groups of individual Greeks.

However, we naturally expected an official response from the overall Greek organizations. This came in the middle of the week from the President of the IFC. The reply was disappointing in that after establishing a fine positive rationale for the Greek system, he proved too undisciplined to face the issues and instead resorted to a battle of personalities.

Maybe that kind of response satisfies a few individuals who possess a strong bias toward that point of view and a certain amount of bad taste. However, it won't start to confront the questions asked on the issues raised. I'd be very happy to discuss with the InterFraternity Council or the Pan-Hellenic Council the role of the Greek at NMU and whether that role has been given the proper recognition by the rest of the University.

However, I have no intention of taking part in an exchange of personal slander which does nothing but serve to discredit the participants and the University which they represent.

Very honestly, Mike Karna, you're quite a disappointment to me.

- The Editor



Students Write

Editor Doesn't Know What Fraternity Is Says IFC Head

A fraternity is an "experience." Speaking with Dr. Jamrich earlier this month, it was assured that he saw fraternities as very valuable experiences and definitely having their place on our campus. This campus would survive without fraternities. With fraternities, however, college life is made a bit more colorful and the quality of students and graduates that the university turns out is of a little higher caliber. I won't even attempt to list all of the things that fraternities do for the individual or the university for I have neither the time nor the space. I'm not saying that Greek life is the only life, but merely that it is a very good life.

When fraternities decided not to build snow statues, among other things they were saying, in a silent type of protest, "Look what things are like without us." Fraternities weren't taking their marbles and going home - they just decided to watch instead of play. Now that the attention of the campus is upon them, I'm confident that they'll show you what they're here for.

Something that has always bothered me is a person or a group criticizing another person or group that they have never taken the time to fully understand. Jeff Jurmu doesn't know nor understand what a fraternity is and, in my eyes, has never bothered to find out. I have never seen Jeff Jurmu getting his shiny little shoes wet while building a snow statue, although I'm sure that he knows what one looks like. As a matter of fact, I often wonder if Jeff Jurmu has ever opened his eyes and seen what is really happening on campus. I also wonder how many people would bother reading this newspaper if its editor stopped publishing cartoons. I have invited this paper's editor, Jeff Jurmu, to attend an InterFraternity Council meeting so that he could gain a clearer concept of what a fraternity is. This paper's editor has agreed to attend.

Northern's fraternities begin looking for pledges and showing their "stuff" next week during the Spring rush. If you don't know what a fraternity is or what it does, you're welcome to take a look. It's free, it doesn't hurt, and if you feel critical of fraternities afterwards, at least you can say that you've given them a chance.

Mike E. Karna
 IFC President

To the Editors:

Thank you very much for Joel Smith's excellent article concerning the value of the Greek system. I hate to lower myself to the point of replying to your own ridiculous editorial, but I am afraid that someone may have taken that bunk seriously.

The InterFraternity Council voted not to build snow statues this year for a number of reasons. For years the Greeks at NMU have turned out beautiful snow statues and floats at great expense. Running a successful sports program for the Fraternity can also easily cost hundreds of dollars. The Greek-sponsored All-University Dances almost always take a loss. Yet these activities are the only things that make campus life in Marquette tolerable.

This year the Greeks were tired of spending hours freezing outside while our grades suffer. We were tired of spending money in order to give credit to the University. All we asked for was a little consideration and politeness. We really wanted to build the snow statues. But when we requested a little financial assistance, the University begrudgingly coughed up \$750 for the twenty-one Fraternities and Sororities, and a number of assorted dorm and organization statues. Pete Brock, Chairman of All-Events, was good enough to cut \$1,000 out of his own budget to support the statues. But this still left less than \$90 per statue, not counting the dorms and organizations. This was to provide, for example, four shovels per Fraternity. Now, what can we do with just four shovels? The average cost of a Fraternity statue is around \$300! What did Dr. Jamrich expect us to do with his \$750-buy cokes?

You asked: "What good are fraternities?" I ask: "Where would we be without them?" The Fraternities are good for intramurals, ideals, leadership, scholarship, enthusiasm, and social atmosphere, to name a few. Many of the good things Greeks do go by unnoticed, and it's about time you knew what is going on.

And last of all, I want to quote our Fraternity President, John Showerman, who said, "Now put that in your damn paper and print it!"

Mark Worth
 for the Prudential
 Committee of
 Alpha Sigma Phi
 petitioning group.

Dear Editor:

Doesn't this beat all? Why is it that the SGA can't see its way clear to allocate funds to the Phi Alpha Social Work Society for the academic purpose of attending a convention in April? Perhaps it's because our responsible treasurer graduated in January and left the records in someone's competent hands, but neglected to tell anyone about it. Consequently, the SGA

doesn't really know if funds are available.

Should this be the case, a possible avenue to available funds may result from the gain made as a fringe benefit of the scheduled group cancelling out for All-Events Week. Could this resource be of considerable benefit to Phi Alpha?

The decision of the SGA to refuse funds to Phi Alpha could be considered discriminatory since it is the only organization which was refused funds for academic purposes. Hopefully the SGA will reconsider this matter at their next meeting. Thank you.

Marsha Fraddo
 Bob Turcotte

Dear Editor:

You ran an editorial in your February 14th edition headlined, "Residence Hall Changes Needed," in which I could find no statement concerning the nature of these implied changes. It has become almost an accepted fact that some changes are badly needed with the residence hall structure at Northern. Indeed, some changes are badly needed with the total structure of Northern. You have also indicted the Northern student of apathy. These two issues are directly related to the fact that the student at this institution is given absolutely no voice in the initiation of policy. When one feels hopelessly impotent, one has no choice but to be apathetic, thus, no one pushes for the change we all know is necessary. It is much easier to apply to another university and get the hell out rather than fight the existing power structure. So, if we are to build an environment-social and academic-which will drag this university into the twentieth century, the first thing we must do is to realize the fact that the university is the commodity and the student the consumer. We must allocate him his share of the decision-making responsibility and end this frustrating alienation, for only then can there be any realistic attempt on the part of the student to bring about change.

Ron Spivey



THAT'LL teach you to picket the White House!



"Speedy and the Road Runners."

Joel Smith

Clifton Group Stuns Audience

by Joel Smith
NEWS Columnist

It's usually not the policy of the Northern NEWS, or for that matter this column to discuss events which take place at the Clifton Manor, downtown Marquette.

But today is an exception. For the first time since arriving at this campus last September, I have actually seen a group of musicians in Marquette worth talking about. They go by the name of *Speedy and the Road Runners*.

This Las Vegas, Nevada, based group of six, literally shocked last Monday night's crowd with its humor and musical ability.

Most felt it was a pleasant change from past performers at the Clifton. I, for one, agree.

When any group can stir the audience enough to applaud after each number, then they have got to be good. Of course, it's questionable whether the audience was applauding the humor or the looks of the two female members of the group.

I clapped for both. The group has been playing together for three years. They have played at such places as the Mint in Las Vegas and the Fontainebleau in New Orleans.

Recently they returned from an eight-month stay in the Far East where they entertained about 300,000 troops for the government.

It's beyond me how the Clifton management scheduled a group like this. They really have class.

If you get a chance, don't miss their show. It may be the last good group in Marquette for quite some time.

Students Write

Students Cannot Recognize Purpose

Editor's Note: Tom Peterson and Karl Lund submitted their letter for publication the week prior to the Student Government Association's action on the Job Corps. It was, however, submitted too late for publication that week.

Dear Editor, and the warm bodies at N.M.U.:

I wish to comment on a recent letter written by Tom Peterson and Karl Lund to the editor. The two gentlemen are seemingly interested in the pertinent problem, the Job Corps; and the Student Senate. They fail, however, to realize that the Senate acted in a reasonable and mature manner by voting 17 to 3 to maintain the Job Corps, after hearing a stimulating lecture by Dr. Jones of the Job Corps Staff. Students here cannot seem to recognize a purpose beyond their bigoted attitudes. They wish to rid themselves of these crude, risqué, distasteful girls, whom they've never bothered to meet. This typical NMU student with his 1.6 grade point average, who reads nothing more intellectually stimulating than "National Enquirer"; the student who is more concerned about who's copulating with whom, and where the next beer party will be, than he is with who makes up the student senate, or what their accomplishments really are. With their blind prejudices and superiority complexes, they are unable to see that the Job Corps is helping many fine young women who would otherwise be unable to move upward. Students feel that a few of the Job Corps women are promiscuous, however, if they would open-mindedly view their own promiscuous activities, they may begin to wonder who of the two is more promiscuous. I believe they would observe that both are running a close race.

Maybe the problem then lies in the fact that the typical NMU student is, in fact, a bad influence on the Job Corps. A possible solution? No, not that Northern be

removed from the Job Corps, but that all people at Northern remove their biased feelings and become responsible, compassionately genuine people, aware of the existing problems of their society, and make efforts to solve them, not remove them!

T. Ochs, J. Chamberlain
and J. Bartolameoli

Dear Editor,

I would like to ask you to allow me to take up a small space in your newspaper so I might make a public apology. I wish to apologize to the two charming young ladies who stopped me at two o'clock this afternoon in Kaye Hall. One of the girls quite politely asked me (well, not exactly asked me but rather told me. Since I have no wishes to offend anyone I shall say they asked me.) to turn around and vote for the Snow Queen. I, I must admit, bluntly told them no and that I had no intention to vote. Being civil minded students, they patriotically told me I was apathetic.

I now would like to give my most humble apologies to these two young ladies. I have given the matter much thought, and perhaps they were right. I have not given the Snow Queen elections a fair amount of consideration. I have been occupying my mind with such useless matters as my studies, searching for my place in the world, attempts to expand myself in as many ways as my capabilities will allow, and a trivial search in my friends and others for self expression and individual expansion. What a disgraceful thing for me to do! I am sorry for being apathetic about the Snow Queen elections. The elections are such a great determining factor in the future of all of us and our future positions in the world. The elections demand top priority!

Please girls, accept my apologies. I am so sorry for my self-centered thoughts.

Apologetically,
Michael J. Kennedy

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'The Telephone,' 'The Medium'

Music, Speech Departments
Present Two 'Superb' Operas

Special to the NEWS
by Tom Sheridan

"Opera?! Who would ever go to see such a thing? Besides, we're having a party tonight!" A close friend was attempting to persuade me not to go.

But it was too late to change my mind. I had already told my date we were going to the opera and she would be dressed for the occasion. Even so, the thought of missing a party was a bit much to bear. I was beginning to regret my decision.

Then the ultimate happened. My date justifiably scolded me for being late in picking her up. Needless to say, by the time I arrived at the Little Theatre, I was in no mood for an opera.

However, before the evening was over I was happy I had stuck to my decision. For I witnessed two superb performances directed by that now famous NMU production team of Roger Stephens of the Music Department as Musical Director and David Hagans of the Speech Department as Stage Director.

For the second year, in what I hope will become an annual occurrence, more than 1000 persons viewed the Friday and Saturday night performances in the Little Theatre of *The Telephone* and *The Medium* by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Had you ventured into the Theatre either night you would have seen what amounted to one short 20-minute comedy and a tragedy. Unfortunately, many students (and adults alike) claim to dislike opera without having ever SEEN one. To hear one on the radio or from a record is not enough. Just as it is not enough to READ a play. You must SEE it to truly appreciate its value. I think for the sake of clarity you should know that opera is defined, very simply, as a play or drama with the dialogue sung by the actors, accompanied by an orchestra.

The Telephone is a short comedy described as "an opera buffa in one act." It was indeed short and humorous. Gretchen Steiner as Lucy, the young maiden, gave a superb performance, singing her lines as a true professional with clarity, perfection and timing. David Kreamer was Ben, the young man who could not seem to be able to tell his girl he loved her without being interrupted by the telephone. David himself seemed amused at the whole thing because a smirk kept appearing on his face. I was sure that any moment he would burst into laughter, although he never did. He failed, however, to set the mood of an annoyed lover. Ben finally gets through Lucy by leaving to call her on a pay telephone, a scene which was the most effective of all. Kreamer knew and sang his lines well but the powerful voice of Miss Steiner made David seem weak in comparison.

This set, designed by P. Gibson Ralph, a member of the Speech Department, seemed a bit too small. It consisted of a rectangular box placed on a frame with wheels. The one back wall contained two door openings on either side with what appeared to be a psychiatrist's couch placed between them. There were two tables and a chair. Ben did not really have much room to move comfortably. In fact, I felt the urge to shout a warning at him one time for fear he was going to walk right off the stage. Had the set been a little larger, I would have felt very much at ease.

The set for *The Medium*, in comparison, was well done. The dark colors helped to set the gloomy, eerie mood. Robert H. Miller, the lighting designer, created an excellent effect with his blue light on Madame Flora during the scene. Michael Sharpe, the costume designer, even kept within the mood by creating gloomy, dull costumes for everyone except Monica and

Toby. Madame Flora with her black costume and gray hair came across the best.

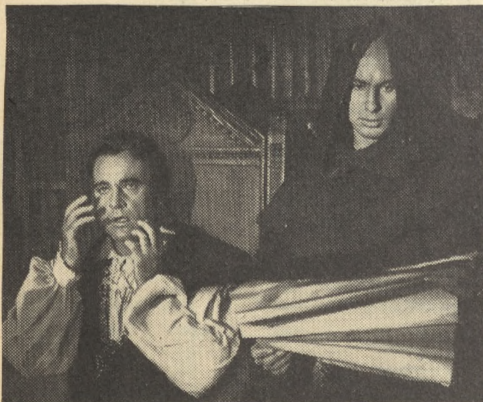
The Medium, to use the words of Gian-Carlo Menotti, who wrote these two American operas, "is actually a play of ideas. It describes the tragedy of a woman caught between two worlds, a world of reality she cannot wholly comprehend, and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe."

Last year a major criticism was that the orchestra was too loud. This was not the case this year as Terrye Hord as Mrs. Gobineau, Craig Bowerman as Mr. Gobineau, and Darlene Pratt as Mrs. Nolan could all be heard above the orchestra. Craig Bowerman must be complemented on his powerful voice.

Speaking of the orchestra, I have nothing but the highest praise for every member. Never once did I cringe because a sour note was hit. Never did I feel uneasy because the orchestra and the actors failed to stay together. Being a senior at NMU, I do not think I can name you one performance where I felt this way in the past. Perhaps the orchestra knows something I don't.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
AT THE DELFT THEATER

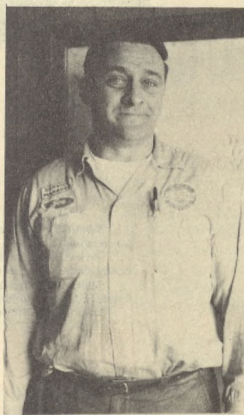
7:00 and 9:10 - Wednesday and Thursday - March 5 and 6



Richard Burton as "Doctor Faustus" discovers he is no longer an aging scholar but a handsome, vigorous youth in this scene from the Columbia Pictures Technicolor release. He has sold his soul to the devil whose agent, played by Andrea Teuber, studies Faustus' signature to the contract. Elizabeth Taylor as Helen of Troy stars with Burton, her husband, in the film which introduces the Oxford University Dramatic Society.

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NMU, A Case Of Detachment Not Remoteness

by Mike Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

Persistent accusations have been levied that Marquette, Michigan is located in a remote part of our continental shelf. Actually, we are no more remote than Miami, New Orleans or Portland.

Then, one scholar may ask, why are we remote?

Remoteness must be defined, for our purposes, as a communicative detachment from the major elements

of the media.

Yes, Virginia, every freshman or transfer always wonders why just one local newspaper, radio and TV station? They also are in awe at the total lack of orientation of this media towards the students.

I have been approached on numerous occasions by people just asking why there isn't a radio station on campus and they are overtaken when I respond that there is one, alive and well, in Lee Hall on beautiful FM radio.

A very scanty survey survey indicates that probably around, or slightly over, 50% of the rooms on campus can receive beautiful FM.

The next question is how many "rock" shows do we have?

I answer, "Well—we have one hour of semi-folk-rock-blues-jazz a week, four hours of straight late night jazz, twenty hours of classical music (for the other long-hair set), tons of easy listening (term used to describe anything from Bach to Beatles, that is easy to listen to), and other potpourri in the musical vein."

Actually, if you look hard enough, I explain, you can find anything you want on 90.1FM except underground rock (alias, progressive, acid, psychedelic, etc.)—no "top 40" either.

Why? Well, one can't neglect the fact that we are the other station in town and have a definite responsibility to the community of Marquette as well as the student body, which is in the minority.

When Tiger baseball is on, we are it, baby!

"So" they ask, "You know about

this stuff—where do we go from here?" At this point I verbally recall my freshman days when I decided the panacea was for me to take the situation into my hands and set up my operation. I did, all Gries Hall listened. And then one day WGHF was no more.

Why?

After much ordeal I deciphered this from the authorities. Who was I to possess the strength and supreme ability to manipulate 500 residents of Gries Hall who would cater and react to my personal wishes and decrees? I must mention, in defense, that I did no such thing, but I realize that the comment was directed to all, and not just responsible broadcasters.

Oddly enough, I agree. I need not discuss the power of the media, that is a whole newspaper in itself. But I do agree that the power structure behind the microphone must be held at an equilibrium among all parties involved.

And, in our case, that means faculty, staff, administration and students.

History has produced many other

pirate operators at Northern and the results were the same.

A multitude of attempts were previously made to legislate a campus AM radio station, but it seems that it was initiated by and carried through by senators that frankly, had no concept of the creation of a radio station and thusly, loop holes were found and brick by brick, the walls-came-a-tumblin'-down.

Now here we are with a new administration, a new student government, and a chance to recreate, and map out, and compromise, and study a plan to formulate a proposal for a campus radio outlet.

Please, don't expect miracles. You see, even a commercial operator that loses dough every minute he's off the air can't expect any semblance of even an embryo overnight.

All alternatives must be considered. Maybe there are ways of re-establishing existing facilities. Maybe what is wanted is already here, under a rock.

Maybe... well, anyway, I just thought I'd try to fill in the concerned-but-didn't-know-people with the background of the communications medium as it exists on our campus, as I realize that it is nearly the most dominating indication of our so-called remoteness.

Good luck to the latest proposal, but the effectiveness will be borne only if ALL factors involved are considered and the will is to fill a void and not a gold star for the committee members' resumes.

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Nerve 'Cure'



As might be expected, members of the Oxford University Dramatic Society appearing with Richard Burton and Liz Taylor in the Columbia release of Christopher Marlowe's *Doctor Faustus*, sometimes suffered from "camera nerves." Burton had his own method of curing this.

Two students, playing difficult scenes with him, began to shake when the camera turned. Burton stopped the action and talked.

"You may think," he said, "that I am always calm when acting. But though I appear impassive, I wear out three pair of socks a day by involuntarily wiggling my toes. When my brother Ivor first saw me at the Old Vic, I thought he'd congratulate me on my calm professionalism. Instead, he said, 'Man, you never keep your toes still.' Since then I've never worn sandals while acting."

Burton gave the students invaluable tips on how to improve their appearances, how to move on mark, how to keep in the key light, and how to pitch their voices. "I found no difficulty because they were newcomers to filming," Burton said. "In fact, the reverse. They've so much enthusiasm and intelligence that I was extremely impressed."

A Burtons production, *Doctor Faustus* was directed by Richard Burton and Nevil Coghill.

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Zenti Sheds Dual Role

Dotsch Named Athletic Director

Northern Michigan University head football coach Rollie Dotsch will become the new director of athletics it was announced yesterday.

Northern President Dr. John X. Jamrich made the announcement at a meeting of the University Board of Control.

Dotsch, NMU football coach since 1966, will continue in that post until the new appointment becomes effective. No effective date for the change has yet been announced.

Dotsch has been assistant athletic

director since last April and will succeed Dr. Rico Zenti in the post.

Zenti, who has served in the dual role of athletic director and head of the health, physical education and recreation department since he came to NMU in 1966, will devote full time to his duties as department head.

In announcing the division of the two positions, Dr. Jamrich said the changes were necessary to enable Zenti to "continue to guide our expanding graduate program in health, physical education and recreation, and to adequately plan for Northern's new physical edu-

cation facility which is now in the planning stage.

"The further strengthening of the physical education instructional program, incorporating new emphases and concepts in this field, is also an important part of these responsibilities," Jamrich said.

Dotsch, in three seasons, has guided NMU's Wildcats to a three-year record of 20 wins, eight losses and one tie, including a regular season 9-0 mark in 1967, the first Northern grid team in history to go through a season undefeated.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University

where he was a football letterman for three years including the 1953 season when the Spartans were Big Ten champions and went on to win the Rose Bowl.

Dotsch, who was born in Escanaba, first came to Northern in 1958, serving as line coach for three seasons.

He left NMU in 1961 to become defensive backfield coach at the University of Colorado which won the Big Eight title and played in the Orange Bowl that season.

The following year Dotsch joined the staff of Dan Devine at the University of Missouri as offensive line coach, and while there helped ready the 1962 Bluebonnet and 1966 Sugar Bowl teams.

Zenti, prior to assuming his duties at Northern, was professor of physical education at Wayne State University and immediate past president of the Michigan Association for Health, Physical Educa-

tion and Recreation.

A native of Gwinn, Mich., Zenti was graduated from NMU in 1932. In 1966, he was one of four recipients of Northern's Distinguished Alumni Awards.



Rollie Dotsch

Wildcats Beat Michigan Tech; Season's Finale Tomorrow

The Northern basketball Wildcats ran their on-the-road victory string to four games with a 90-86 win over unexpectedly tough Michigan Tech Wednesday night, but couldn't find the right combination at home as they fell to the Falcons of the Air Force Academy 71-69 last Saturday evening.

The victory over MTU assures the 'Cats of a winning season as their

record now stands at 13-11 with only one game remaining; that's against Athletes-In-Action, a touring team of former collegians under the sponsorship of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, tomorrow evening at the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

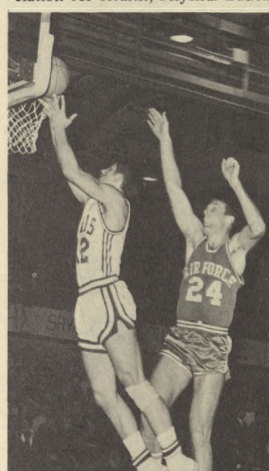
The final basketball game of the year for Northern athletes will be Monday evening at 8:00 when the varsity football team takes on the coaches, faculty, and staff in a benefit contest for the Arts Choral European tour. Admission is \$1.00.

Athletes-In-Action are rated on a par with Air Force, playing primarily a major college schedule. They have victories over Bradley and North Texas State this season. Former collegiate stars Larry Tregoning of Michigan State and Ken Gustafson of Wisconsin are mainstays in the Chargers attack.

Against Tech, Ted Rose was the

big gun as he popped in 40 points to pace the 'Cats to victory. Rose's career total scoring now stands at 1,421 points, the highest ever by an NMU cager and the first to tally more than 1400 points.

Rose tallied 41 against the Air Force only to see his mates contribute 28, three fewer than they needed for victory. The 'Cats clawed their way to leads as much as 12 points against the Falcons only to see the Airmen come back, with much help from the errant Cats, to knot the score at 51-all at 10:31 of the second half. The Falcons went on to a six point lead, Rose tied the score at 69-69 with 28 seconds left, and the visitors put the game on ice with a lay-up by Mark Bean with 12 seconds left to play. A frustrating loss for coach Glenn Brown's quintet before a near capacity house.



Hugh Friday, sophomore guard, drives for two against the Air Force in action last Saturday.

Frosh Defeat Sawyer For 13

The Northern Michigan freshman basketball team suffered their third loss of the season against the junior varsity of Michigan Tech Wednesday night, 90-73. The Kittens have 13 wins and close out the season against the NMU Alumni All-Stars tomorrow at 5:45 p.m., prior to the Athletes-In-Action game.

Coach Bob Ortel's yearlings picked up win number 13 last Saturday against K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base, 90-64. The frosh raced to a 46-23 halftime lead against the Airmen and coasted in for the victory. Don Davis hit 23 points and Mike Duhning chipped in 22 to pace the 'Cats attack. Eddie Higham picked up 16 rebounds to aid the cause.

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NMU Student Athletes Form Weightlifting Club

Fifty Northern Michigan students, under the leadership of athletes Tim Furno and Mike Beckley, have taken up the sport of weightlifting.

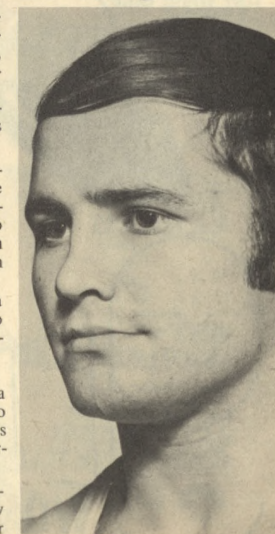
The two-week old HPER Weightlifting Club, according to Furno, is "getting plenty of use."

"The purpose of the club," Furno adds, "is to get the whole student body interested in weightlifting as a sport, and, also, to provide facilities for off-season activity for those who take part in varsity sports."

The club will be open six nights a week, starting in March, from 7 to 9. It is located in the HPER Building.

Each night, according to Furno, a club supervisor will be present to show people how to lift weights and "to help them with their overall program."

The next meeting of the organization will be Tuesday, March 4. New members pay \$2.50 (student) or \$1.50 (varsity athletes) to help pay the cost of new equipment.



Tim Furno



All-American Ted Rose and head coach Glenn Brown.

All-Time Leading Scorer

How Great Rose Will Be Only Matter Of Time

by Jeffrey R. Jurmu
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

What can you say about Ted Rose that hasn't been said hundreds of times in and out of print before?

Quite frankly, there isn't much that has been left unsaid about the basketball player who has become the all-time leading scorer at Northern Michigan and beyond a doubt is destined to be an all-time basketball great for the Wildcats.

Rose showed up on campus three years ago right on the heels of All-American Gene Summers, who had just done everything that could be done on the basketball floor better than anyone else had ever been able to do. That in itself would have to be called a tough act to follow.

What has made Rose's career even more demanding is that he came in as an All-American with the fans expecting nothing less than an All-American performance from him from the first day on the court as a freshman.

As a freshman Rose proved that he had the potential and ability that his press releases indicated. He averaged 14 points a game at center, rarely playing a complete game. As a sophomore Rose came on as a sensation. He challenged the biggest and best in college basketball week after week and came out on top.

But then this year, as a junior, Rose tried his hand at football and his hand and he came out on the short end for the first time. At the very end of the football season, the cage star turned split end, broke his thumb. An operation followed to put a pin in the thumb. With basketball season only weeks away, there was an immediate question as to whether Rose would be ready to play and if he would be up to par.

The rest is history. For Ted Rose the first half of the season was the most disappointing of his career. The injured thumb had obviously affected his shooting and in fact his whole game. "Nobody can

appreciate or imagine the psychological strain that Rose was under because of that thumb injury," comments head coach Glenn Brown.

However, Rose came right back in the style of the All-American that he is to lead the Wildcats out of what looked like may have been the first losing season of Brown's career and the first at Northern in thirteen years into a winning season that could match any in class.

The highlight of the season for the 6'6", 230-pound Kentuckian was a 54-point record-breaking performance against Central Michigan on their home court. Rose connected on an unbelievable 22 of 32 field goals attempts and tossed in another 10 free throws.

Breaking Gene Summers' record on the road in a game that could have conceivably been won by either team (in relation to their records) was the way Ted Rose always wanted to do it. A year ago, Rose commented privately that he wanted to break Summers' single-game scoring mark but not against a team like Michigan Tech on the 'Cats' home court.

Going into the game against Marquette University a few weeks ago, Warrior coach Al McGuire saw fit to point out that Rose was the second biggest one-man threat that MU had to face this season. He named Spencer Haywood as the first.

Rose led the Wildcats in three critical road victories at Central, Illinois State, and North Dakota. He nearly single-handedly put the finishing touches on the original come-from-behind season with a 41 point performance against the Air Force Academy as Northern lost 71-69.

Brown comments that during the second half of the season, Rose has played up to what we always thought he was capable of. "There is no doubt in my mind," continues Brown, "that he's as good or better than any college division player in the nation right now."

Harrington Gets Report On MASG

Two representatives of the Northern Michigan University Student Government Association returned last week from the convention of the Michigan Association of Student Governments.

Paul Peterson and Martin Holmes represented NMU at the gathering, which was held from Feb. 21 through 23 on the Michigan State University campus.

In a report to Paul Harrington, SGA president, Peterson and Holmes reported that the reorganized M.A.S.G. would "become a lobbying group which would attempt to bring about changes in the governmental activities of the State of Michigan, according to the desires of the member schools."

The Association will, Peterson and Holmes said, lobby for the 18-year old vote, the dissolving of the Huber commission which is investigating state campus disorders, and the prevention of state censorship of campus newspapers.

The Association, the report goes on, will attempt to make its influence felt by either hiring a professional lobbying group in Lansing, or by establishing individual contacts between Association members and state officials.

Northern Michigan University, in addition to its membership in the state organization, has joined together with Association member

Lake Superior State College in a Northern Conference.

Martin Holmes, president of this Conference, said its objectives will be to provide a forum for discussion of ideas among Upper Peninsula colleges, selection of a delegate to the Executive Board of the state organization, and to provide encouragement for social and cultural programs in its member schools.

Main speaker for the state convention was Michigan Senator Philip Hart.

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Tours Of Job Corps Center Held Daily

Tours of the Women's Job Corps Center at Northern Michigan University are available during class hours Monday through Friday, a center spokesman reminded persons today.

"Although many civic and social groups, as well as individuals, have taken advantage of the opportunity to observe this unique educational situation and to meet the corpswomen, we feel many persons

aren't aware of our 'open door' policy," George Bell, community relations director said.

Classes at the center, which has an enrollment of approximately 300 girls, are held from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 and from 1 p.m. to 3:45

in the former Birdseye Veneer Co. Building, located on County Road 550.

Persons or groups desiring a tour of the education facility, or Carey Residence Hall on the NMU campus where the girls are housed, are asked to phone 227-3935.

Bell said while "advance notice isn't necessary, a better touring situation can be set up, especially for large groups, if arrangements are made in advance."

Individuals, Bell said, are welcome to visit the center at their convenience.

Protest Actions

Without Headlines

(ACP)- *The Brown and White*, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. A campus group devoted to advancement of the black students' position at the University (Uhuru) has renounced demonstrational techniques in furthering their pursuit for equality for all.

Instead Uhuru is working behind the scenes to recruit more black students for next year's freshman class.

The group does not consider the University administration helpful in bettering the education of the black individual and specifically pointed out the lack of black curricula and black faculty which "divorces the black student from the University."

Uhuru "is not making headlines," according to the campus newspaper. "It is now in a more subtle constructive stage, working hard for the betterment of black students and for the University."

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14 MORTADELLA CAPICCOLLA PROVOLONE COOKED SALAMI Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	15 GENOA CAPICCOLLA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	16 GENOA MORTADELLA CAPICCOLLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 1.00 Sm. 70c
17 CAPICCOLLA GENOA SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 90c Sm. 60c	18 CAPICCOLLA COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	19 EGG SALAD Tomatoes, Onions Lettuce, Pickles Cheese Lg. 80c Sm. 55c
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