

THE NORTHERN NEWS



Censorship reflects society's lack of confidence in itself.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stewart

House Sub-Committee Visits

Citizens Down On Colleges: Pettitpren

by Jeffrey R. Jurmu
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

"The faith of the general public in higher education is at one of its lowest points ever," comments Representative Pettitpren, chairman of the House sub-committee on colleges and universities.

Pettitpren and members of his sub-committee were on campus last Tuesday to meet with the presidents of the three state-supported institutions of higher education in the Upper Peninsula to determine the desirability or necessity of the sub-committee holding hearings on the various campuses to, as Pettitpren put it, "find solutions to the problems, not add to the problems."

In referring to the lack of public faith in higher education, NMU President John X. Jamrich pointed out that the real misfortune

of this is that this country is where it is today because of an abiding faith in education.

Sub-committee members who attended the dinner meeting with Pettitpren were Republicans Ray Smit and Charles Varnum, and Democrat Daisy Elliott. At least part of the rationale in organizing the House sub-committee is to counter the Senate's Huber Committee investigating campus disorders.

"This year our whole committee is interested in getting and sustaining funds for colleges and universities," said Pettitpren. "Our purpose is to get as much money for the colleges and universities as possible."

Pettitpren said that William Coplen, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, has invited members of the subject committee to take all budget matters before the Appropriations Committee which deal

with university budgets.

Referring to the sub-committee's possible future visits, Varnum asked, "Are we adding fuel to the fire by being here?"

"We're here to determine and underline the crucial problems," continued Varnum. "I'd be a little reluctant to make an appearance where tensions are high."

President Jamrich praised the sub-committee for their "genuine concern about the future of higher education in the state of Michigan."

Indicating the attitude that many state legislators have toward higher education, members of the visiting sub-committee pointed out, in regard to disturbances at Ferris this week, that the ad-hoc legislative committee that was formed to visit and investigate the problems arrived with their prepared press releases before looking into

Our purpose is to get as much money for the colleges and universities as possible.

the problem.

Pettitpren was not one of the legislators originally invited to make the visit to Ferris, but made the visit after making some last minute arrangements.

Sub-committee chairman Pettitpren also announced at the meeting that Varnum will be the committee liaison with the three U.P. schools.

Upon the sub-committee's request, the three presidents outlined the situations on their campuses in regard to disorders and campus problems, and the way in which they are dealt with.

Milliken To Speak; Educators To Get Honorary Degrees

Michigan's Governor William Milliken is to deliver the spring commencement address and he and three of the nation's leading educators are slated to receive honorary degrees from Northern Michigan University at the June ceremony, it was announced following last week's Board of Control meeting.

The three educators to be pre-

APO Ugly Man Contest Begins

Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will stage its annual Ugly Man on Campus contest during the week of March 17-21 and according to a spokesman for the fraternity it will be the biggest contest held in recent years.

Fifteen organizations on campus have sponsored candidates for the contest. Each candidate is made up to look as ugly as possible and students will vote for their favorite during the week-long event.

Voting will take place in the University Center and each vote will cost one cent. Students will be able to vote as often as they like, with the winner to be announced at an Ugly Man dance on Friday, March 21.

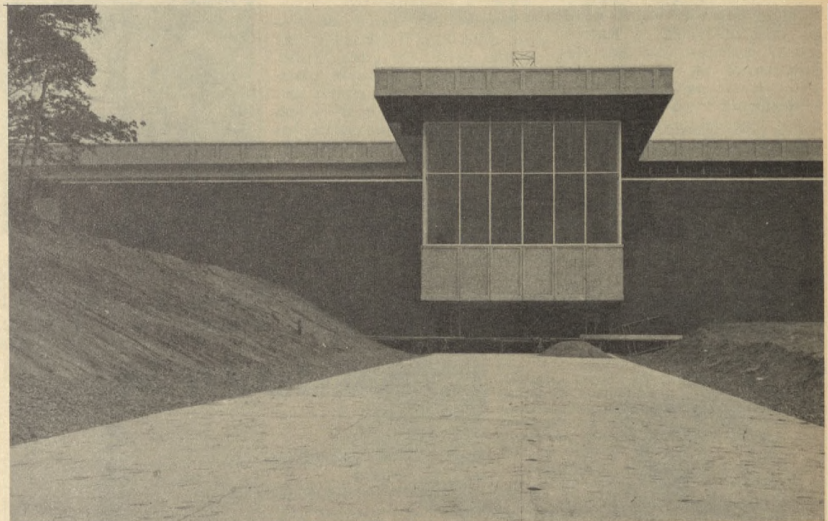
All proceeds from the contest and dance will be given to Bay Cliff Health Camp located in Big Bay, north of Marquette. Last year APO gave \$400 to the camp.

sented with degrees will be Jerome Bruner, head of the center of educational studies at Harvard; Oscar Handlin, history professor at Harvard; and Joseph Sutton, president of Indiana University and a specialist on Far Eastern Affairs.

In other action by the Board, a resolution was adopted honoring Michigan State University's president, John A. Hannah, who is retiring after 28 years as president of MSU to take a Federal Government post in Washington, D.C. The resolution lauds Hannah for his pioneering development of a "number of innovative programs in higher education" and for the "dedication and ability he has given to higher education and for his exemplary service to the people of his state and nation."

The Board received a "Save the Job Corps" plea from the Friends of the Black Student Association. In response to the statement from the FOBSA as read by Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, Walter C. Drevdahl, presiding in the absence of John P. McGoff, declared that the Board was "deeply committed" to hearing and looking at all sides of all issues upon which it is called to act.

"Student and faculty opinion as well as objective data, are important factors to take into account in discharging our responsibility for the overall policy decisions in the management of the University," he said. This whole matter "is spelled out carefully in our bylaws which were prepared and adopted earlier this year."



The \$5,500,000 Learning Resource Center, approximately 99 per cent completed, will receive a final inspection by University officials on March 18. Plans for the Center, to be named in honor of President Emeritus Dr. Edgar L. Harden, are that the books will be transferred from Olsen Library over the summer and that the building will not be used extensively until next fall.

'Business As Usual'

Gant Captures First Honors

The cancellation of the "Four Seasons" concert and the lack of snow statue construction didn't completely deaden Northern's All-Events week. In the sports competition it was "business as usual."

The trophy for overall excellence during the week's events went to Gant Hall, the residents of which managed to rack up over 100 points.

Next in line were the Newman Association (92 points), Spalding Hall (90 points) and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity (70).

The majority of the points awarded were given for snow statue construction.

Social fraternities, due to their failure to join in the snow statue building, were restricted to a maximum of 36 points.

In men's sports, Gant and Halverson Halls led in total point accumulation. West and Meyland led in women's sports.

Fraternity sports activity was topped by Delta Sigma Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta were the leaders in the

sorority sports.

In hockey, Tau Kappa Epsilon took top honors in the fraternities division, while Gant Hall took first place in the men's residence halls division.

Three \$50 first-place prizes were awarded for snow statue competition. Winners were Alpha Phi Omega (fraternities), Gries-West Residence Halls (men's organizations), and Spalding Residence Hall (women's organizations).

One \$25 second-prize was awarded to the Newman Association.



Teresa (Terri) Vogel, 19, a Central Michigan University freshman from Bay City, reigns as 1969 Michigan Collegiate Snow Queen after winning the title last weekend at Northern. The 5-foot-5 blue-eyed blond, whose vital statistics are 36-24-35, was selected from 10 candidates representing as many Michigan colleges. Her selection capped NMU's weeklong winter carnival.

Emeriti

Little Theater To Honor Professor Forest A. Roberts

The Little Theater at Northern Michigan University will be named in honor of Forest A. Roberts, emeriti professor who was first chairman of the department of speech, it was announced last week by Northern's Board of Control.

The Little Theater is part of a three-unit complex which was completed in 1963. The complex includes the Russell Thomas Fine Arts Building and the Wayne McClintock Industrial Education Wing, also named after former faculty

members. Described by visiting artists as one of the finest theaters of its kind in the world, the Little Theater accommodates 550 people in continental seating arrangement and has its own storage, make-up, and dressing rooms. The theater has been the scene of more than 40 plays since it first opened more than five years ago. Roberts, a native of Tabor, Iowa, retired in 1966 after serving Northern 38 years.

Resolution Introduced

Representatives React To Effort To Curb Airline Youth Fares

Reacting to a recent decision by the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) to abolish airline youth fares, Representative Arnel Olsen (D-Mont.) introduced a resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives recommending continuation of children, youth, and military fares on the nation's airlines.

The resolution expressed the sense of the Congress that special fares now authorized by the CAB "are consistent with the intent and purposes of the Federal Aviation Act of 1958."

According to Olsen, a Civil Aeronautics Board decision in January by Examiner Arthur Present that airline fares discriminate against full-fare passengers and should be eliminated did not reflect the intent of the Congress in passing the Federal Aviation Act.

"I do not believe it was the intent of the Congress in this Act to prohibit the existing practices of authorizing one-half fare tickets for

youngsters between the ages of 2½ and 12 on a reservation basis; of authorizing one-half fare tickets for persons between the ages of 12 and 21 on a standby basis; or of authorizing one-half fare tickets on a standby basis for military personnel on leave," Olsen asserted.

Continuing, Olsen said he feared a CAB ruling upholding the recent decision "would ultimately threaten other special and desirable fares."

"No one would benefit from an elimination of these fares," Olsen said. "As a matter of fact, it would very likely lead to a general fare increase because two of the three fare categories involved apply only to seats which would otherwise go

vacant." Olsen said feeling is widespread in the Congress that youth fare, currently under fire, "has been an important factor enabling thousands of our young people to attend the colleges and universities of their choice. It reflects the increased emphasis governments on all levels have placed on strengthening educational opportunities in recent years."

Students having any concern over the CAB's decision to eliminate airline youth fares are urged by Olsen to write to the Honorable Harley Staggers, Chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.



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ALL HAPPENING AT MARQUETTE'S TOP NIGHT SPOT - THE CLIFTON MANOR

Should Seek Causes Of Dissent Says Dr. Sittler

by Alexis Henderson
NEWS Staff Writer

Former delegate to the World Council of Churches Dr. Joseph Sittler told an NMU audience Monday that America has attempted to suppress dissent rather than to determine its causes.

Dr. Sittler, a member of the

Divinity School faculty at the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Relation Between Geography and Ethics in American Life."

Dr. Sittler's son, Joseph, is a member of the faculty at Northern Michigan University.

Dr. Sittler said that "sheer space" has had an effect on the American mind.

"The colonists found that they were no longer hemmed in by boundaries, as in Europe," he said. "The vastness of the West, as a result, influenced American literature, humor, and language."

Even though in a physical sense we no longer have frontiers as such in the continental United States, Dr. Sittler advanced the theory of

Instead of trying to find out the causes of dissent. . . we try and find more and more forceful ways of stopping them.

the "Frontier Mind" in relation to technology. He contends that we have retained the idea of a frontier merely by substituting technology as a longer, subtler arm with which we conquer new frontiers.

Speaking of the relation between time and space in American history, Dr. Sittler pointed out that Americans have always been short on time while in contrast long on space.

"The American," says Dr. Sittler, "has always been short on time because he has had no time to be aware of the passing of time." He contrasts this by pointing out that because he has been long on space, the American has always felt free as long as he could move away.

"This, shown in the actions of the forefathers who settled farther and farther west as they became aware of neighbors settling near them, is still seen today in the actions of those persons who move away from the city into the suburbs

to get away," continued Dr. Sittler.

Dr. Sittler contends that the "virtues of the frontier" cannot be transformed or reformed to apply to the problems of the present nor can the spirit that won a continent sustain us now.

"The development of American technology has been the dehumanization of the individual into the role of the consumer," states Dr. Sittler.

He contends that instead of trying to find out the causes of desertion by certain groups in our country, we try to find more and more forceful ways of stopping them.

There is hope in this "horrifying situation" according to Dr. Sittler. "Education should aim at preparing people for membership in the human race. It should consist of exercises in the annihilation of intellectual innocence and the attitude of retreating from contact with people."

Friday's Fairest



This week's Friday's Fairest is a 21-year-old speech major from Detroit, Miss Diane Marable. Coming from the Motor City, one of her hobbies is, understandably, traveling. She also likes dancing and skiing and says she "can get along easily with anyone, providing that they're not phony." For letting us show that there is nothing phony about her beauty and charm, Diane will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowershop and Greenhouse, Marquette's finest.



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Across From Campus On Presque Isle

THE NORTHERN NEWS

Student Newspaper - Northern Michigan University

Editor & Chairman of the Editorial Board: Jeffrey 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.

Don Curran:

Does ROTC Merit Credit?

That "extension of the bloody hand of the Pentagon into the vary (sic) core of are (sic) already polluted academic atmosphere" (to quote the anti-ROTC faction) will arrive at Northern Michigan University next fall.

We don't quite subscribe to the idea (again expressed by the anti-ROTC group) that the Army Reserved Officer Training Corps is "facist brainwashing." There is a rationale argument for questioning the offering academic credit for such a program. Especially since other campuses which have had ROTC for a number of years are raising similar questions.

For example, there's Yale University.

Yale's Army unit was founded in 1916, and its Navy unit was instituted ten years later. Yet that university - highly respected in academic circles for the high caliber of its educational offerings - has stripped ROTC of academic credit.

The rationale? Says the chairman of Yale's faculty committee on the course of study, Dr. Arthur W. Galston: "ROTC is like singing in the whiffenpoofs - a perfectly fine activity, but one that we don't think merits any academic standing."

Continues Galston: "Look at the military science courses the juniors now take for credit: leadership, drill and command; pre-camp orientation; small unit tactics and communications; counterinsurgency operations.

"Is that course academically worthy of credit toward a degree as part of a Yale education?"

The Yale faculty actually stopped far short of what is being demanded on other campuses, including Harvard: complete abolition of the ROTC.

There is certainly room for questioning whether ROTC deserves academic credit. Certainly, the staff of the NEWS does not demand credit in journalism for production of the paper. The staff of the radio-television station does not demand credit in communications sciences for its efforts. And no credit is given for participation in varsity athletics by the physical education department.

Indeed, giving credit for the above activities would be as logical as giving credit for ROTC. All, it will be noticed, could fit easily into an established academic curriculum.

I do not subscribe to the "for God, country and good old NMU" concept either. Courses should be evaluated solely on their academic merit - and ROTC is noticeably lacking in that department.

If the individual finds ROTC appealing, well and good. It has as much right to exist on our campus as fraternities, sororities, and other EXTRA-CURRICULAR organizations.

And that's just the point.

- Don Curran

'Betcha Can't'

The following is sponsored by the Northern Michigan Math Department. Written solutions to the problem should be turned in to the Math Department prior to noon Tuesday following publication.

A new problem and the solution to this week's problem will appear next week along with a list of those who submitted correct solutions.

We welcome problems submitted by anyone.

PUZZLE NUMBER ONE

Little league manager, Harry Sweetgood, can't decide whether Bob or Bill should start at first base when the season opens next week. Since his team is playing an exhibition doubleheader with the Marquette Marshmallows, he announced to his two players that whosoever shall hit for the highest average for the doubleheader will start. In each game Bob hits for a higher average than Bill. Next week Bill starts at first base. What happened?

Sex Lecture Series Begins

The first in a series of lectures in a "Sex Lecture Series" for the month of March will be presented next Wednesday, March 12, in the West Hall Dining Room at 7:30 p.m.

Basic sex information (basic terminology, venereal disease and physiological facts) and dating and marriage (pre-examination and counseling) will be the topics covered in the first lecture. The lecture will be given by Dr. Darrel Thorpe of NMU's Health Center.

'The Doors' Most Popular At NMU

"The Doors" is the current most-wanted popular talent that Northern Michigan University students want to perform at NMU, according to a survey of student preferences in popular talent taken several weeks ago by the NEWS.

Results of the survey show that "Peter, Paul and Mary" are the second most popular with Judy Collins, "The Association," "The Fifth Dimension," Bob Dylan, Glenn Yarbrough, and Dionne Warwick following in that order.

Forum Of Lively Exchange

Anatomy Of Student Revolt

The student revolt is so complex that it is impossible to generalize. Nevertheless, I have made an attempt to explain why most campus revolts fail and why some of them succeed.

A successful student revolt moves through a clearly visible pattern. It has been essentially the same pattern, with local variations, from Berkeley to Columbia and back to Stanford. The pattern of success also explains why most campus revolts fail; the revolt requires a series of events that no one person or group can command.

First comes the "building of consciousness," a somewhat Maoist phrase denoting the slow job of recruiting a radical nucleus, raising moral issues on university policy, establishing a presence. This work is carried on by a few students through a series of demonstrations that may annoy the university but do not directly challenge it. The purpose is to develop a team of activists ready for larger enterprises.

Next, the activists deliberately affront the university administrators' authority by a physical act, perhaps with a symbolic suggestion of violence: the building broken into; the passage to a recruiter's office blocked by pickets; the sit-in.

The administrators, to preserve their authority, must punish the offenders. Here is the real turning point of the revolt. The power now lies with the faculty.

Finally, the crucial element in a student uprising is faculty support. Without help from the faculty, the uprising fails. With some substantial degree of support among the faculty, the uprising becomes immune to retaliation by the university's administrators. In short, a student demonstration does not threaten the university administration unless it attracts faculty support.

tracts faculty support.

The administrator's weapon is suspension and expulsion. Students cannot protect themselves against it. But the administration cannot use it in the face of any serious faculty opposition and as the administrators press forward their intention to discipline the students, the faculty group becomes larger and more audible.

Professors have their own reasons for supporting a student uprising. The most frequent (and most visible) faculty motive is the liberal devotion to civil rights and academic freedom. Still deeper, sometimes, lies a reservoir of guilt; a professor's guilt that he has not done much for his students in the classroom and that he must do something outside for his students.

Professor J. M. Sharma

To submit a subject so outwardly complex as "Student Revolt" to a general, and valid theory is beyond a doubt a very desirable situation.

Professor Sharma's effort is noteworthy in that it initiates effort in this direction. It will take careful scrutiny on the part of many individuals to determine exactly how accurate it is.

However, from our point of view there appears that this analysis is extremely accurate and certainly warrants serious interactions.

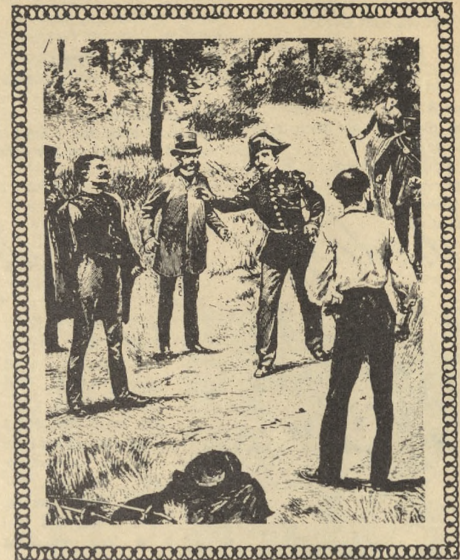
Our purpose in presenting this is the hope of receiving reaction from the various elements of the University; faculty, student, and administration.

This is the first of three articles concerned with student unrest and governance.

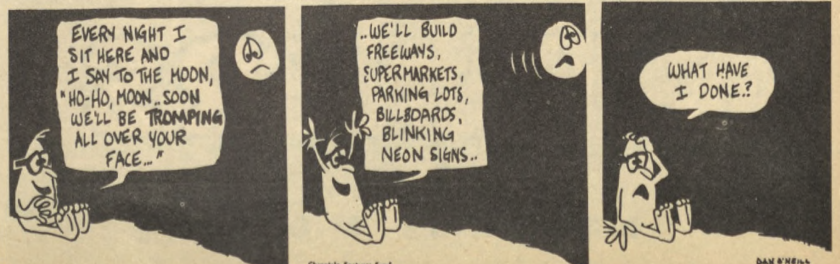
Please submit your replies by noon Tuesday.

- The Editors

ART'S GALLERY *by Art Finley*



I've WARNED you guys . . .
KEEP OFF THE GRASS!



Students Write

Need For Campus Radio A Must

(Editor's Note: Students are reminded of the policy regarding letters to the editor of the Northern NEWS. Maximum length is 300 words and letters must be in the NEWS office prior to noon Tuesday to be printed in that week's paper. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters as they see fit.)

Dear Editor:

I would personally like to thank and compliment Mike Aisner on his fine article in last week's paper. Indeed, the need for a campus radio station is acute. But at the same time, like Mr. Aisner pointed out, we must use discretion in how we go about adopting and implementing such a station. Presently, the Radio Committee is looking into the most economical type of station to provide the students with what they want to hear and to provide responsible operation of such a station.

Presently, we have found such a system in WIDR at Western Michigan University. As soon as we have some price estimates co-ordinated, we hope to present the students with a campus-wide poll to get their opinion on how much they could afford for such a station and to find out what they want to hear. But again, like Mr. Aisner pointed out, "Please, don't expect miracles." Setting up and formulating plans for a radio station, regardless of size, takes time.

Jack LaSalle, Chairman
Student Senate Radio Committee

Dear Editor:

I am one of the many NMU students who would like to express a deep feeling of disgust and regret at the action taken by a small group of my fellow students toward Major Victor J. Polich, Jr., organizer of NMU's ROTC unit.

The demonstrators consisted of about 30 to 40 unkept and unwashed students who were attempting to deny the civil rights of all other students who wished an

interview with Major Polich, by temporarily blocking the entrance to the conference room.

The demonstrators also distributed flyers which contained much well-worn Communist rhetoric like: "We feel that the ROTC is Facist Brainwashing," "Intent upon training Killers," "Represents the bloody hand of the Pentagon," etc. Since the entire flyer consists of this "garbage," it is not worth reading past the first sentence.

Major Polich did an excellent job of explaining to the demonstrators, who asked him, what ROTC was and what was covered in a Military Science Course.

It is interesting to note that these demonstrators want to keep (or as they call it "Make") America "free" and their way of doing this (a number of them told me this personally) is to eliminate the U.S. military forces in the (faint) hope that the U.S.S.R. and China will do the same.

Maybe it would be well to have these people take a Military Science and Political Science course in order to help them learn about reality!

Woodrow R. Lyle

Dear Sir:

It was certainly refreshing to see President Jamrich taking photographs of those Communist sympathizers with his miniature camera Tuesday, Feb. 25, during their silly protest of Mr. Jamrich's "purely voluntary" ROTC program. And it was equally refreshing to see his assistant, Dr. Rombouts, lend his office to those Young Americans for Freedom so that they could make signs in answer to those hippies' signs.

As for whether or not ROTC students should get credit for studying the material arts - I say why not. There are more than a few courses at NMU that are less deserving of credits.

Lana M. Haynes



Joel Smith

No. 2 Should Try Harder

by Joel Smith
NEWS Columnist

I have just finished reading the first edition of the new underground newspaper *Peace*. Believe me, I wasn't impressed. One probably thinks I say this because I work on the Northern NEWS. That's not so.

When I first heard that another paper would appear on campus, I was really quite happy. I believe that the student body at Northern deserves two points of view on issues around campus. Presently they get only the view of the Northern NEWS.

But *Peace* doesn't solve the problem. In fact, I don't even see how it can be called a newspaper.

First of all, let us look at the types of stories in *Peace*. I personally find the topics very interesting. They are all current issues concerning the students at Northern. But they are not reported with accurate facts and figures. They are nothing but personal opinion.

Personal opinion is not all bad. In fact, this very column is nothing but personal opinion with one difference. My name is at the top of this column. Any column or editorial which uses "I" should be signed or it's just not worth printing. I think you believe in what you are writing. So why not stand up and fight for what you believe in. Sign your name - that's what journalism

is all about in case you didn't know.

If the object of your newspaper is to "fire-up" the student body you are going about it all wrong. A couple of weeks ago the editor of the Northern NEWS created a controversy with his editorial against the Greek system. In the same issue, I created controversy with a pro-Greek column. Neither one of us had to resort to printing childish four-letter words. Four-letter words show nothing but ignorance on the part of the writer. He proves nothing.

Peace does have a place on this campus. But not with it's present format. If you're going to call it a newspaper, then run it like a newspaper. If you are "lacking in proper journalistic practice" then seek help

from a knowledgeable person. Don't continue with your present style. It will lead your newspaper to a violent death. A newspaper is only as good as the number of readers it has. Without readers, it's nothing. Good luck.

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SGA Proposal For Honor Dorm Similar

U Of M Policy Serves As Comparison

by Mike Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

Northern Michigan University, through a proposal from the Student Government Association, has considered the setting up of an "honors dorm" for persons 21 years old and over.

Among the proposals are 24-hour "open house," no hours for women, cable TV outlets, and electrical appliances for cooking, as well as the allowance of alcoholic beverages in the rooms.

Student body vice president Jeff Ross said the Student Senate has accepted the proposal but no official action has been taken in regards to its presentation to NMU president, Dr. John X. Jamrich. Ross indicated the proposal may be revised somewhat prior to taking this action.

The dormitory would be co-educational.

The University of Michigan, well-known for its liberal housing policy, has a similar program on its campus for all students. A report on that system has been published, and the following is information taken directly from that report.

"In January, 1968, the University Board of Regents authorized, on a one-term trial basis, a liberalized visitation policy for all university housing unit.

"The Regents' resolution followed a recommendation to them by the Residence Hall Board of Governors that, with written parental permission, freshmen women's hours be eliminated and that visitation policies be determined by the individual housing units.

"The Residence Hall Board of Governors, which was composed of five faculty and two student members, studied both of these questions extensively over a year-and-one-half period. They actively solicited opinions from students, faculty, administration, and members of the various campus counseling agencies.

"In addition, some of the members spent considerable time within the individual units talking with students and staff members. It was only after this groundwork was laid that the Board of Governors was able to unanimously make their

recommendations to the Regents. "At the time of the decision, the Regents' resolution had wide student support. And, during the winter term, adverse reactions to the policies were minimal.

"Few public concerns were expressed and only several letters from parents disapproving of the policies were received. Resident hall staff members indicated that the visitation policy worked very well and that abuses in any form were rare.

"In general, the staff felt that the new policies created a condition under which students were strongly encouraged to face fundamental issues and that an increased sense of responsibility developed as a consequence.

"On July 19, 1968, the Regents extended for an additional year the experimental policies of no curfew for women with written parental permission, and the democratic determination of visitation policies by residents of individual housing units."

"In accordance with the Regents' determination, a letter was sent to all freshman women who plan to live in residence halls indicating that an effort would be made, whenever possible, to arrange the assignment of students to houses within the residence halls in such a way that students with similar attitudes toward room visitation would be placed together.

"Although 1,915 letters were sent, only 341 responses were received.

"Results of the questionnaire indicated that 30% of the respondents had no preference or preferred a housing unit in which no

A connection has been drawn... to the increased attractiveness of the dorms as a result of the new regulation...

very few limits were placed on room visitation.

"Forty-four percent of the freshman women preferred regular scheduled visitation periods sometime during the week, while 14% preferred visitation only for special occasions.

"Visitation policies are to be established within guidelines which provide for the proper balance of academic, social, and political aspects of university life; the maintenance of good taste; the meticulous safeguarding of the rights of minorities; and the utilization of the experience and advice of the university housing staff."

"It should be clear to university housing residents and staff that the visitation policy sanctions only visitations, meaning the periodic visiting of guests.

"Specifically, cohabitation, overnight visitation, and premarital sexual intercourse are found unacceptable. Discipline will be appropriate for violations of these standards.

"During the week preceding final exams in the 1968 winter term, questionnaires were distributed to all residence hall students and educational staff members. The questionnaires were developed in conjunction with the University Survey Research Center, and the results of the 4,885 completed surveys were tabulated by them.

"The majority of University of Michigan residence hall students and staff members oppose the principle of house autonomy and are in favor of the decision to permit the

individual housing units to develop their own visitation policies.

"Over one half of the students and staff were at least somewhat involved in the development of the new visitation policies. Students and staff in the more liberal houses tended to be more involved.

"Residence hall staff members exhibit support for the policies developed by students in their house. Students and staff personally develop visitation policies very nearly the same as the ones developed by their individual houses.

"Most students and staff do not differentiate visitation policies by the student's class level. Of those who would, most develop a conservative policy at the freshman level.

"Students and staff members agreed that the frequency of visitation has increased since the new visitation policies have been developed.

"In convenience caused by visitation, whether it be noise, difficulty sleeping or studying, pressure on type of attire normally worn, or just distractive influences, tended to be most prevalent in the more liberal houses.

"However, student satisfaction seemed highest in these houses also.

"Most students and staff were in favor of granting 'no-hours' privilege to freshman women. Approximately one-half of both groups felt that parental permission should be required for this program.

"Of those who felt parental permission should be required, the highest proportion supported it at

the freshman level. "A connection was drawn in the survey to the increased attractiveness of the dorms as a result of the new regulations on visitors of the opposite sex."

It seems to be important that the drafters of the proposal for a Residence Hall for 21 year-olds at NMU define and solidify a concrete, well-devised, policy and be willing to compromise toward its adoption.

Human Relations Committee

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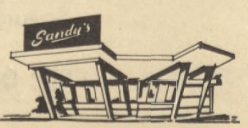
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<p>My home is impossible!</p> <p>My parents are sore because I've been arrested for picketing on the campus. How did I know what that sign said on the other side?</p>	<p>My boyfriend is impossible!</p> <p>He says I'm driving him crazy and that he's talked with his hygiene teacher about me. Poor Freddy, he's been stung by the birds and the bees!</p>	<p>My little sister is impossible!</p> <p>She asks me to lend her a bra... so I tell her to go get a band-aid. If she isn't reading "Fanny Hill," she's listening to my phone calls!</p>	<p>My father is impossible!</p> <p>He can't understand why I'm failing gym class. He thinks all I have to do is "Show up and take a shower."</p>
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DAVID NIVEN... "THE IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" LOLA ALBRIGHT-CHAD EVERETT-OZZIE NELSON-CRISTINA FERRARE



The girls of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority recently became the sixth national sorority on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

February Initiation

Alpha Kappa Girls Go National

One of Northern Michigan's newer local sororities, Alpha Kappa, has been installed as a chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha, Inc.

In November, the twelve founders of Alpha Kappa were pledged as a colony into the Ivy Leaf Club of Alpha Kappa Alpha. After

undergoing their pledge period, the Great Lakes Regional Director, Altha C. Brown of Zeta Chapter, Wilberforce, Ohio, initiated the colony on Saturday, Feb. 15, 1969.

Alpha Kappa was founded on April 22, 1968 with the express purpose to go national of Alpha Kappa Alpha.

The charter members of the Beta Iota chapter are: President, Adelaide Sims, Vice President, Velma Dixon Spencer; Rec. Secretary, Carolyn Jones; Corresponding Secretary, Carol Jordan; Treasurer, Sharlyn Fleming; Parliamentarian, Minnie Walker; Musical Director, Denise Paglor, Barbara Davis, Deanne Bostic, Tanya Brown, Brenda Parker, and Irma Gillum.

The addition of Alpha Kappa Alpha makes a total of six national and one local sorority at Northern. Mrs. Hope Trapp is their advisor.

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True Performers

'Little Anthony' Gives Audience Entertaining Show

by Mike Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

If one point can be asserted after last Wednesday's concert by "Little Anthony and The Imperials," it would be that you don't need a big dollar outfit to put on a real entertaining show. I had a thoroughly enjoyable evening and there was much equanimity in the comments regarding their performance.

There were seven of them - all true performers. They were attired with class and with an obvious disregard for color combinations (nothing unusual for a KCLASS group). The entree was big with the popular "Up, Up and Away" and "MacArthur Park" which tended to grab all factions of the heterogeneous, well-under capacity NMU audience of approximately 2000.

And then suddenly I felt like my seat transformed from under me to a bench in Shea Stadium as real live screams came from the crowd for "My Girl" and the song they claim they vocalized first, "Goin' Out of my Head."

The second half contained more excitement than round one as the organ support, slick skin beating, clever choreography, and better lighting and sound keyed "Devil With a Blue Dress," "Tears on my Pillow," "Look of Love," "Let the Sun Shine In" from *Hair*. Timing proved to be "The Imperials'" greatest asset.

Their 11½ years of professional experience together was displayed as they were seemingly unphased by the microphone problems at the advent of the show. This condition tended to plague the four occasionally throughout their performance and after thorough consultation with audio-visual and

other technical authorities conclude that Frankie Valli and the 'Seasons' never would have come off in our fieldhouse.

Mr. Valli's clean falsetto would have fallen far short of the normal expectations with the available equipment at Northern. We were fortunate to have a visually effective talent unlike the ill-fated experience with the totally electric "Vanilla Fudge."

It is generally accepted that if we expect to attract big name entertainment we have to provide for a place with chairs and a capable "high quality" sound system.

This has to consist of more than the present measly 50 watt amplifier, four LR47 Electrovoice speakers, one nine-position intercom system and as an extra necessity, two "working" university-owned follow spot lights that will produce more than a dribble of yellow light.

Back in the locker room after the concert, a colleague and I were verbally attacked by these quick, informed, well-spoken New Yorkers. There was never an easier interview. They rapped on about soul, funk, trends, and future plans. Ernest, the taller Imperial, ended by illustrating the impact of music today with a thought on whether the aquanauts are singing, "We All Live In a Yellow Submarine..."

By the way, they made particular mention that they really did like our airport.

P.S. Recognition must be given to those who signed the seat-warming "Ravelles," from Iron Mountain, who very aptly preceded the main act. Look out for more of them.

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Wildcats Lose Final Game At Home

Athletes In Action Defeat Northern In Inept Contest

The American Athletes-in-Action outscored Northern Michigan 18-4 in a five minute stretch of the second half and went on to whip the 'Cats 84-63 at the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse Saturday night.

It was a tight ball game until the visiting Chargers went on their scoring spurge with 16:57 remaining in the contest. Northern led only once, 2-0, but had stayed on the Athletes' heels until the early minutes of the second stanza.

Captain Mike Boyd, playing his last game for NMU, gave the 'Cats their only lead with a layup at 19:56 of the first half. The Chargers tied it on a corner shot by Ken Gustafson, former Wisconsin ace, went ahead on Clint Hooper's lay up, then built a 19-10 lead at 11:10 behind the shooting of USC's Bill Westphal.

Northern fought back within one, thanks to the outside shooting of another Wildcat senior, Dom Jacobetti, a pair of free throws by Ted Rose and Hugh Friday's long jumper, but Missouri's Tom Johnson sparked a Charger rally that dropped the 'Cats back by ten, 32-22, with 5:16 left in the half.

Gerry Gerard's free toss, five straight points by Al Inkala and a jump shot by Bill Zhulkie cut the deficit to five, 36-31, at halftime.

Inkala scored again to start the second half, AIA's Hooper hit from the left, then Rose scored a three-point play to haul the Wildcats within two, 38-36, with 19:04 remaining. The Chargers' Cliff Cox

tipped a rebound at 18:31, but Friday countered with a layup and Northern still trailed by two, 40-38.

But that was the last gasp by the Wildcats. Gustafson, former All-American Bob Floyd, and Westphal hit eight straight for the Chargers. Boyd scored for the 'Cats, AIA hit another six, Friday managed a jumper, and the Chargers tallied four more.

By time the smoke had cleared, the California-based Athletes had built a 58-42 advantage. The AIA quint kept the pressure and coasted to the 84-63 final score.

The Chargers shot .486 from the field to NMU's frigid .350 and took a huge 61-37 rebound advantage. Floyd, Gustafson, and Larry Tregoning each hauled down nine while Boyd grabbed 11 to top the field.

It was the final game of the season for Northern, which finished the year 13-11 against college competition. The Athletes In Action game is not included in the NMU statistics.

Northern played its finale without the services of senior guard Dave Kovack, who was suspended by head coach Glenn Brown for failure to appear at Saturday's pre-game meal.

Scoring honors in the AIA contest went to the Chargers' Westphal who tallied 19 points. Hooper added 16 and Floyd and Gustafson each chipped in with 14.

Rose paced the 'Cats with 14 counters followed by Friday and Inkala with a dozen each.



"Athletes in Action" give their halftime program at their game with NMU. Northern dropped it, 84-63.

Summers, Yago Lead Scoring

Talented Alumni Overpower Freshmen In Classy Show

You put together the greatest basketball players ever to take the court at Northern Michigan University and you come up with a performance that will set you dreaming about how great it would be to have all of that talent on one team.

Saturday evening Wildcat fans got a glimpse of just how awesome that collection of talent is as the NMU Alumni overhauled the freshmen 106-83 in what looked like an enjoyable light workout for the stars of yesteryear.

The game left some serious questions of just how well the varsity would have fared against Alumni led by Gene Summers, Bob Armstead, Bill Koski, Con Yagodzinski, and Gary Silc. Then there was a bench like every coach would give his right arm for: Duane Soine, Bob Pecotte, Dave Cade, and George McCormick.

All-Americans Summers and Armstead led the early scoring to get the Alums out to an early 10-point lead. The 6'5" Armstead continued to lead the scoring pace throughout the first half piling up 16 points at intermission to take scoring honors at that point. Early in the second half, however, he injured his knee and sat out the rest of the contest.

Yagodzinski, a 6'4" forward, shared final scoring honors with Summers, each scoring 22 points. Silc added 21 counters and 11 rebounds.

There were shades of the highest scoring team in the nation - a feat the Wildcats accomplished in the 1965-66 season - as Summers and Yagodzinski on the back line teamed up with Koski at guard to leave the Frosh dazzled with their well-executed fast break offense.

Leading scorer for the freshmen was Brian Ouimette with 21 points. Also in double figures were Randy Clark with 16 points and Bob Bartkowiak with 12. Mike Duehning and Tony Rankin each had 10.

Among the honors garnered by the Alumni in their days at NMU

were:

GENE SUMMERS - 1965 NAIA 1st Team All-American, 1966 NAIA 1st Team All-American, 1966 AP 2nd Team All-American, 1966 UPI 3rd Team All-American, and 1966 Converse Honorable Mention All-American. Most Valuable Player in '64-65 and '65-66. Captain in 1965-66. Career scoring average of 28.2 points per game, an NMU record.

BOB ARMSTEAD - 1962 NAIA Honorable Mention All-American, 1963 AP Honorable Mention All-American, 1963 NAIA 2nd Team All-American, and 1964 NAIA 3rd Team All-American. Most Valuable Player in '61-62. Captain in 1962-63. First NMU cager to score career total of more than 1,000 points.

GARY SILC - 1963 NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. Most Valuable Player in '62-63.

DUANE SOINE - 1965 NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. Co-captain in 1964-65. Sixth leading career scorer at NMU with 888 points.

CON YAGODZINSKI - 1967 NAIA Honorable Mention All-American. Co-captain in 1966-67. Most Valuable Player in '66-67.

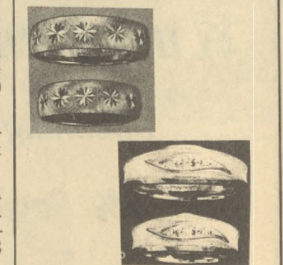
Fifth leading career scorer at NMU with 1098 total points.

BOB PECOTTE - Captain in 1963-64. Career total of 800 points.

DAVE CADE - Most Valuable Player in 1963-64. Career total of 788 points.

GEORGE McCORMICK - Most Valuable Player in 1950-51. Career total of 876 points. One of two 16-letter winners in NMU history.

BILL KOSKI - Co-captain in 1966-67.



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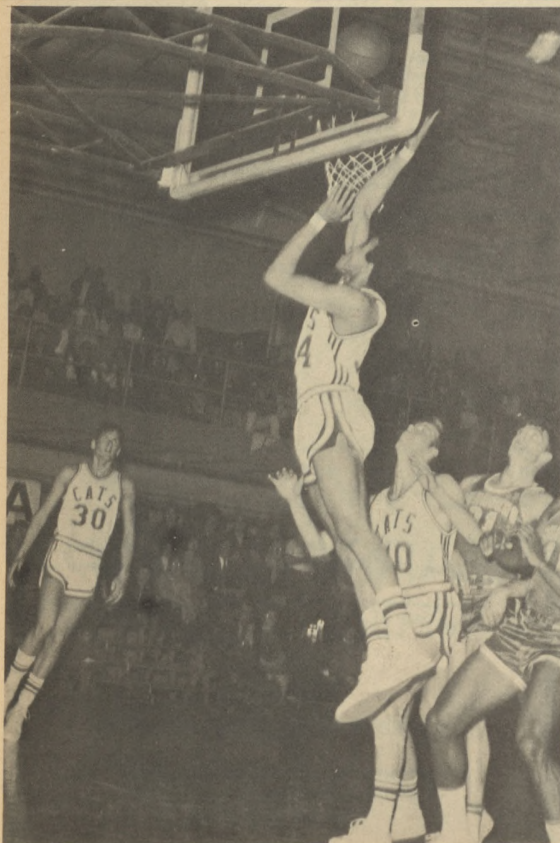
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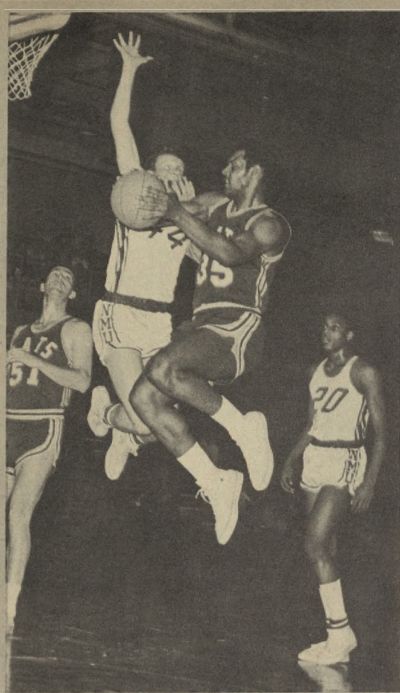
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Up, up... and through! Cats' Captain Mike Boyd, finishing his college career this season, sinks another one.



It must have been a strange experience for the Northern Michigan University Alumni to find themselves sitting on the visitors' bench (above, right) at the Hedgcock Fieldhouse last Saturday night. However, the former Wildcats proved they were no strangers to the basketball court as they raced to a 106-83 victory over Coach Bob Ortel's freshman quintet in their season finale. Former All-Americans Gene Summers (above, left) and Con Yagodzinski (right) paced the attack for the Alumni with 22 points each. Summers, whose one game scoring record of 50 points was erased this season when current Wildcat All-American Ted Rose hit 54 against Central Michigan University, presented a ball to Rose (below) commemorating the accomplishment.



Combined 40-5-2 Mark

Three Wrestlers Qualify For NCAA Tourney

Three Northern Michigan University wrestlers, who have a combined record of 40-5-2, will represent NMU in the NCAA College Division wrestling championships in San Luis Obispo, Calif., March 14-15.

The three are co-captain Mike Tello (123-130), of New Brighton, Minn., Cal Palmer (167-177) of Fridley, Minn., and heavyweight Ron Fandrick of Manitowoc, Wis. All are sophomores.

Fandrick became the second Wildcat wrestler in the three-year varsity history of the sport at NMU to go through a season undefeated. He finished the year 14-0-2, scored 50 dual points, and led the team in pins with six.

Palmer, who was undefeated as a freshman, had a 13-3-0 record this year, scored 37 team points, and had one pin.

Tello, Northern's MVP in his freshman year, is 13-2-0.

Career records for the three grapplers are 29-3-2 for Fandrick, 26-3-0 for Palmer, and 29-4-1 for Tello, all in two seasons of competition.

It will be the first time in national competition for Northern wrestlers, but head coach Ken Koening is confident his three squad members will represent NMU well.

"These three have done an outstanding job all season," Koening points out.

Koening, whose team had an 8-5-1 record in dual competition in his first year of coaching, said two other Wildcats might also have been entered in the NCAA championships barring ineligibility and injury.

Co-captain Russ Holland (152) was knocked out of action by illness then became ineligible the second semester after starting the season 4-0-0. Tim Furno (177) was 9-0-2 when he suffered a recurring shoulder injury.

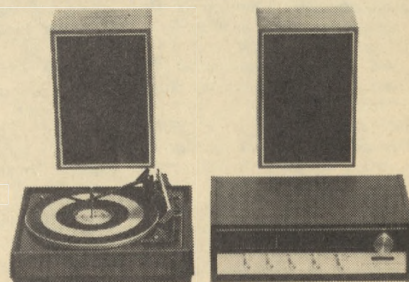
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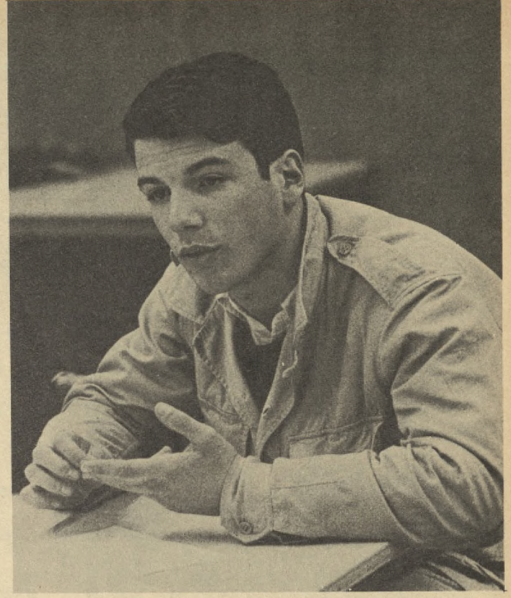
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Jeff Ross

“. . .the time has come to make the University less of a babysitter and more of an educator. . . this means that the students must be treated as adults — both in the setting up AND enforcing of regulations.”



Harry Campbell

Campbell, Ross Report On Student Rights Conference To Task Force

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

Two members of the Northern Michigan University Task Force on Student Rights said Tuesday that “the time has come to make the University less of a babysitter and more of an educator.”

The two, Harry Campbell and Jeff Ross, have just returned from St. Louis, where they represented the Task Force at the National Student Association Convention on Student Legal Rights.

Accompanying them on the trip was Dr. Norman Heffe, assistant dean of students. Campbell represented the Task Force at the meeting and Ross, vice-president of the student body, represented both the entire University and the Task Force.

Campbell said that the group gained “knowledge and ideas which will help in solving specific problems confronted by the Task Force at Northern.”

Central items in the discussion, according to Campbell, were the status of the student in a state university under the constitution, and determination of when the University may legally control student actions.

“The Constitution should be regarded as a minimum standard of decency,” Campbell said. “The university must go above and beyond constitutionally-guaranteed rights.”

Ross said that, at the convention, it was generally agreed that “any rule made by the university should be reasonably related to the function of education.”

He cited the “in loco parentis” and “contractual” theories of university-student relationships, both of which, he says, are currently looked upon with disfavor in legal circles.

“These are both holdovers,” said Campbell, “from the 1891 court decision *North v. Board of Trustees*, which set up the theory of the university as a protective

place.”

According to Campbell, lawyers currently hold the “contractual theory” to be unconstitutional.

“It assumes,” he said, “that the student signs a contract with the university when he applies for entrance, and that he must, therefore, accept without question the policies of the institution.

“But,” he continued, “as lawyers have pointed out, the student has no voice in formulating his side of the ‘contract’ with a university. The rules are pre-ordained, and he must accept them.”

Campbell noted that this idea is tied in with the *Brown v. Board of Education* decision of 1954, which declared that education is a right, not a privilege.

The “in loco parentis” theory, he said, assumes that the university acts as a “guardian” in place of the parents.

“This theory is rapidly going down in flames,” Campbell said.

“The real milestone decision in the protection of student rights,” he said, “was the *Dixon v. Alabama* case of 1961. This established the principle that students in public institutions are subject to all of the provisions of due process of law.

“Thus, students being disciplined or expelled must be given a proper hearing with all of the Constitutional safeguards accorded a trial in court.”

The judge who formulated the *Dixon* decision, Frank Johnson, spoke at the N.S.A. convention on the historical and legal aspects of student-university relations.

Campbell said that the problems resulting from disturbances on college campuses caused considerable discussion at the convention.

“The guideline for determining when a demonstration becomes illegal should not be ‘when it disrupts any university function’ but ‘when it substantially interferes with the educational process,’” he said.

“Also, the nature of the protest, and not its ramifications, should be considered,” he added. “If a person expresses an unpopular idea and a scuffle results, that person may not and should not be arrested. Rather, the persons who react to his ideas in a violent manner should be punished.”

Ross said that the problem of protecting fourth amendment rights of students was considered at the convention. The fourth amendment is concerned with unreasonable search and seizure.

“The law,” Ross said, “now favors the belief that no state official can force a student to waive his right to the protection under the fourth amendment.”

This idea has not been “tested in the courts as yet, but, should a case come along, it would probably confirm prevailing legal opinion.”

Presently, Northern has a clause in its housing contract which allows certain University officials to inspect dorm rooms without the consent of the occupant.

While at the convention, Campbell and Ross consulted with Attorney Eleanor Holmes Norton on specific problems in the area of student rights at NMU.

Eleanor Norton is assistant legal director for the American Civil Liberties Union and attorney for the plaintiffs in *NSA v. General Hershey*.

“Basically,” Campbell said, “our problem at Northern is to draw up a document which protects student rights in various areas.

“Due to a healthy attitude among our administrators, the student has generally been treated fairly. But we cannot continue to count on the good will of the administration, as its makeup could easily change suddenly.

“We want to rely on an enforced document rather than this good will.”

Campbell charged that the administrators at Northern “are afraid to give the student any more responsibility than they have to.”

“These administrators fear,” he continued, “that the students aren’t responsible enough to handle increased power. They cite examples of indifference in the classroom, apathy towards student governmental functions, etc.

“I reject this argument. First, students are guaranteed rights whether they deserve them or not. This is the basic principle of our democracy. Second, if these students are given no responsibility, their level of responsibility cannot be truly evaluated.

“This means that the students must be treated as adults — both in the setting up AND enforcing of regulations.”

Campbell said that the university should be deprived of its “babysitting” role.

“Rules relating to non-academic areas — private morality, etc. — are irrelevant. Laws relating to academics — cheating, plagiarism, etc. — are very relevant, but they must be applied with concern for student rights,” he said.

He added that he would like to see the security policy function in the same manner as do civil police, thus eliminating the “police functions” of other persons.

“For example, the resident assistant is charged with reporting violations of rules directly to the proper office. This should be the function of security, upon receipt of an appropriate complaint.”

Ross said that the Task Force will be presented with the concepts learned by him and Campbell at their next meeting.

He added that NMU President John X. Jamrich has urged the committee to come up with a strong student rights document as soon as possible.

The document, he continued, will have the force of law once it is approved by the University’s Board of Control.

The Task Force on Student Rights, appointed by the president at the end of last summer, is made up of equal numbers of faculty members and students.