

Administrative Imbalance Exists

Residence Hall Reorganization Overdue

by Jeffrey R. Jurmu
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

Northern Michigan University's residence hall system with its inflexible administrative organization is overdue for a thorough reorganization and existing on borrowed time.

An administrative design that was established three years ago, renounced by educational planners as the epitome in residence hall organization, has never passed beyond theory at NMU.

Various administrative officers can provide a detailed explanation of how the model theoretically should work. A housing office is established which draws its authority both from Auxiliary Enterprises and the Student Personnel Office and is dually responsible to both. This gives a single office the ability to deal with the myriad of problems that residence halls present. It is

designed to keep a proper balance between the economic and student personnel functions in residence hall administration.

Harold Hakes, associate dean of students, housing office, University of California, Davis, explains that this plan is the most advantageous of four general patterns followed at various institutions. Supposedly this plan does the most as far as making residence hall living a positive factor in the student's academic mission while at the same time paying appropriate attention to the financial responsibilities of residence hall management.

The major disadvantage of dually delegated authority according to Dean Hakes is the difficulty in filling the now difficult job of Housing Director. Under this system he has to be an individual with thorough knowledge and experience in both the student personnel and financial aspects of

Analysis

administering the residence halls.

What has happened at Northern is that a Housing Office was created three years ago with no authority to do anything more than serve as a buffer for problems as they move from lower level management (resident advisers and resident assistants) to the top management where all the actual decisions are made. In this case this is Auxiliary Enterprises and Student Personnel.

The only authority the housing office has here is authority to make recommendations. If these recommendations are not adopted by Student Personnel or Auxiliary Enter-

prises — either independently or cooperatively, depending on the nature of the problem — then it is the Housing Office's job to go back to the source of the problem and explain to the individual(s) involved why changes cannot be made "at this time."

It is no wonder that staff positions (resident advisors and assistants) and student organizations (residence hall council) that function supposedly under the auspices of the Housing Office lead a confusing existence. The Housing Office does not hold the authority to singularly and quickly respond to their problems and rumble from higher up is slow and generally cumbersome, if action is taken at all.

Auxiliary Enterprises and Student Personnel are supposed to be a complimentary team, being ultimately responsible for their specialized area through the Housing Di-

(Con't on page 5)



Assistant Secretary of Health Education and Welfare, James Farmer, will be presenting a lecture in the Physical Education Building gym at 8:15 Monday evening.

University Proclaims Day In Honor Of Dr. King

Friday, April 4, has been proclaimed Dr. Martin Luther King Day at Northern Michigan University in observance of the first anniversary commemorating the assassination of the civil rights leader.

The proclamation, which urged "all members of the university community to join with others throughout America in the memorial observance of this man and the causes for which he stood," was signed by NMU President John X. Jamrich, Faculty Senate chairman Donald Baker, and student body president Paul Harrington.

It was also announced that the Faculty Senate approved "two hours of no classes" to permit students to attend an all-university memorial service for the Rev. King. Details of the service will be announced later, a University spokesman said.

The day Rev. King was assassinated "was a day of sadness for the black people of this country and all people committed to equity, justice, and individual dignity for man," the proclamation said.

It also hailed the late Nobel Peace Prize winner for his "lifelong commitment to human rights and equality for the black people of this nation and the world over."

"We not only recognize him as an outstanding American, but institutions of higher education have, as a result of his influence, become increasingly committed to the purposes of social action and involvement."

The assassination of Rev. King last year stunned the world and expressions of deep sorrow were made by religious, civic, city, and educational leaders of the Marquette area.

"The Negro in America: Retrospect and Prospect" will be the title of a lecture to be delivered by Assistant Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, James Farmer, next Monday, March 17.

Farmer, founder and former national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), is scheduled to give his public address at 8:15 p.m. in the gymnasium of the Hedcock Fieldhouse. His lecture here is under the auspices of the University's concert-lecture series.

The 49-year-old Farmer, who supported Hubert Humphrey for president, is the first Negro named to a major post in the Nixon administration.

Farmer resigned three years ago as head of CORE, a civil rights group that was in the vanguard of the struggle for Negro equality in the South during the early 1960's. In 1961 he led America's first Freedom Rides, which sometimes received violent receptions from Southern whites.

Last year he ran for Congress on the Republican-Liberal ticket in the heavily Negro Bedford-Stuyvesant area of Brooklyn. He lost to Mrs. Shirley Chisholm, a Democrat and the first black woman ever elected to Congress.

During his campaign, Farmer endorsed Humphrey for the presidency.

Farmer, expected to have far reaching responsibilities in the HEW Department, helped form the first chapter of CORE at the University of Chicago in 1942 and subsequently became one of the most influential leaders in the Civil Rights movement.

As CORE's national director, he attracted nationwide attention during the hunt for three white civil rights workers (Andrew Goodman, James Chaney, and Michael Schwerner) who were slain in Mississippi.

Collection Sought Of Slow Paying Student Loans

An anticipated reduction of revenue from various agencies has forced Northern Michigan University to accelerate the collection of financial debts.

The bulk of the past due accounts is owed by "slow pay" students who have received loans through NMU's financial aids office, a University spokesman said.

Northern has more than a score of loan funds to help students meet educational expenses, but "many of the funds are depleted, or near depletion," the spokesman said.

He added the University will use "all means appropriate to collect the past due accounts, including the services of the Michigan Department of Revenue."

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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THE NORTHERN NEWS



Insecurity may threaten those who seem to be the most fortunate.
Robert E. Colclasure

Assistant Secretary HEW

Former Civil Rights Leader James Farmer Speaks Monday



Richard O. Bernitt (left), Consultant on Campus Safety and Law Enforcement from Michigan State University was on campus this week at the request of NMU President John X. Jamrich to review Northern's campus security program.

Interview

Michigan Governor 'Wary' Of Senate Violence Committee

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

Michigan's Governor William Milliken has stated that he feels uneasy about the investigations of campus disorders currently being conducted by the Michigan Senate's Huber Committee.

The Governor made this comment last Saturday in an interview with this reporter while visiting Escanaba.

"I strongly feel that universities should be as independent as possible," he said. "I am very wary of this sort of investigation."

Milliken also talked about the disturbances at Ferris State College, expressing optimism that the institution's problems are not insoluble.

"I have just appointed a man who has an excellent record, and who is

a Negro, to the Ferris College Board," he said. "I am confident that this is a major step towards solving the problems there."

Milliken also rapped a proposal made in the state legislature to oust the president of Ferris, saying that "this would not help matters at all."

"The president of Ferris State College is a fine person who has done much to build that institution," he said.

Montreal Study Made Available Again This Year

Northern Michigan University is again sponsoring a "Year of Study in Montreal" for students who will be juniors next year and who have been admitted to NMU's teacher education program.

Students participating in the program will spend the 1969-70 academic year studying at four colleges located in Montreal - the University of Montreal, St. Joseph Teachers College, Ville Marie Teachers College, and McGill University.

The program enables students to acquire a first-hand knowledge of the importance of Canada; gain experience in Quebec province schools through observation and student teaching; and an opportunity to compare curricula and school-community relations with those in the U.S.

Thirty-two semester hours of credit may be earned by successfully completing the program.

Application forms may be obtained from the NMU Office of International Relations, located in room L-116. Deadline for submitting applications is May 1.



Friday's Fairest

This week's Friday's Fairest is pretty Nelda Lee Leonard. Nelda lives in West Hall while attending Northern, but calls Rochester, Michigan her real home. For allowing us to photograph her Nelda will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowershop, Marquette's finest.

NMU Frat Plans Bounce For Beats

What do Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich, Marquette Mayor Ed Downey and NMU cage star Ted Rose have in common?

Bouncing. . . a basketball, that is.

The above-mentioned trio, along with other dignitaries, are slated to help keep a basketball bouncing for 24 hours in the annual "Bounce for Beats", sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

The project, the profits of which will go to the Heart Fund, begins today at 6 p.m. and will to 6 p.m. tomorrow. It will take place at Stern and Field's clothing store, in downtown Marquette.

SAM brothers will go from door to door during the marathon to collect the Heart Fund money.

Education Applications Available

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

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

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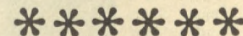
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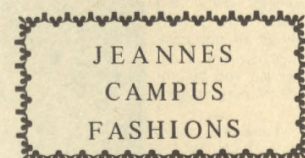
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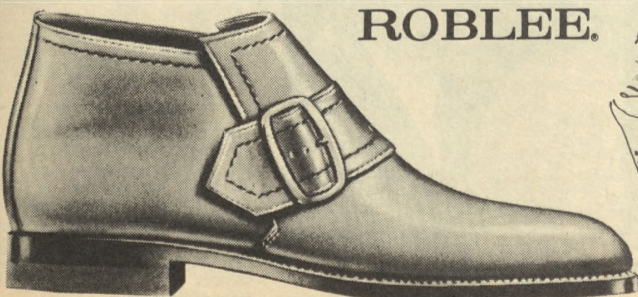
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Special Meeting Tuesday

Student Government Hearing New Constitution Proposal

The Student Senate of Northern Michigan University has decided to hear next Tuesday the new constitution which has been proposed by the Senate Re-evaluation Committee.

The announcement was made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Senate. The meeting was informal due to lack of a quorum.

The new constitution is expected to make sweeping changes in the organization and structure of the Senate, Northern's highest student ruling body.

Senate Vice President Jeff Ross said he is "anxious" to have the document brought up for consideration.

Also at Tuesday's meeting, Senate President Paul Harrington announced that he would recommend three persons to fill Senate vacancies at next week's meeting. The three are Tanya Brown of Magers Hall and Mark Dedebach and Dean Russell of the city of Marquette.

Harrington also said that the Senate is in need of representatives from Meyland, Hunt, Gries, and Gant Residence Halls. Persons interested in representing these areas can contact the Student Government Office, Harrington said.

Senator Mary Kerban gave a brief report on her investigation of the campus bookstore.

She indicated she would tentatively recommend that an advisory

committee on the bookstore be set up at the next Senate meeting.

The investigation of the bookstore, which is located in the Don H. Bottum University Center and run by Auxiliary Enterprises, was prompted by student complaints in regard to prices.

Vice President Ross gave a brief report on the Student Rights Convention, which he and Senator Harry Campbell attended recently in St. Louis, Mo.

Both are members of the President's Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities, one of three such study groups established by NMU President John X. Jamrich to analyze the present needs of the Northern campus.



Commandant for the newly established senior division Reserve Officers Training Corps, Lieutenant Colonel James Sessler (right) and Major George R. Nelson were welcomed to Northern Michigan University this week by Northern's president Dr. John X. Jamrich. Sessler will be professor of Military Science at NMU and Nelson will be assistant professor in the same department. Their offices will be located in the Marquette National Guard Armory.

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Shiras String Recital Tuesday

Three members of the Shiras String Quartet will present a recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in Kaye Auditorium at Northern Michigan University.

They are Wallace Berul, violin; John Kolpitcke, viola; and Douglas Graves, cello.

Works performed will be *Serenade for String Trio* by Ernest von Dohnanyi, *Seven Paragraphs for String Trio* by Henry Cowell, and *Divertimento for Violin, Viola, and Cello* by W. A. Mozart.

The Dohnanyi work will include six movements: march, romance, scherzo, theme, and variations, and rondo.

The public is invited to attend the concert. Admission is free.

Bill Setting Professional Teaching Standards Nears

Lansing - Rep. Vincent Petitpren (D-Westland) has said he will introduce a bill in the Michigan House of Representatives in the very near future to "establish a legal status for the teaching profession" in Michigan.

The Petitpren bill would provide for a systematic development of self-government for teachers and would establish programs to encourage higher professional performance.

A primary aim of the proposal, says Petitpren, is to "provide guarantees in the interest of public welfare" by setting standards of

accountability for teaching. These standards would include criteria for entry into teaching and for "quality of performance," he added.

The bill would establish a professional practices commission which would:

- Determine the requirements for, and issuance of licenses and certificates for teachers, administrators, and other specialists in the schools of the state, subject to approval by the State Board of Education;

- Establish a system of fees for registration, certification, and licensing of members of the teaching profession;

- Develop criteria of practices in areas including, but not limited to professional performances and preparation for and continuance in professional service;

- Establish and enforce a code of ethics for the teaching profession;

- Promote practices for the attainment of professional standards and ethical behavior;

- Advise the State Board of Education, colleges of education, and other agencies on matters of education.

Petitpren concluded with the following statement: "If teachers are to be a truly professional profession, they must police their own ranks and prove to the people of the state that they are worthy of their respect and confidence. This self-evaluation of the classroom teacher is long past due."

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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.

Editorial Comment:

Our Needs Must Dictate New Change

There is no doubt that Northern Michigan University's residence hall policy has to be re-evaluated and brought up to date to meet the University's needs.

However, it should be kept in mind that all of this has to be kept in its proper context. The NEWS has presented a liberal residence hall policy at the University of Michigan to make comparisons and contrasts to assist in developing a viable policy for Northern. This is where the value lies, not in sheer duplication of the U of M policy.

A recent proposal under consideration by the Student Government Association to establish a 21-year-old honors dormitory could represent a substantial improvement over the present situation and a handsome alternative in light of the stringent off-campus policy.

As the SGA modifies and refines the proposal before it is sent to the president for consideration, the problems that have to be solved should be kept in clear focus. The idea of giving the older student a more appealing reason to like residence hall living is very important.

However, the potential threat of liberalized rules creating a residence hall situation which only fails more miserably than the present overall program at maintaining order and an academically oriented atmosphere has to be kept in mind. For this reason the age and particularly the grade-point requirements are extremely important.

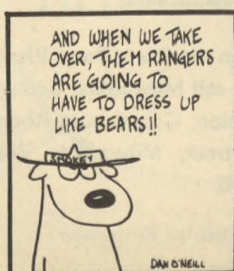
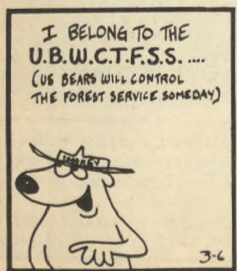
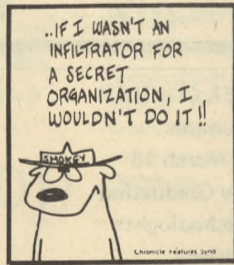
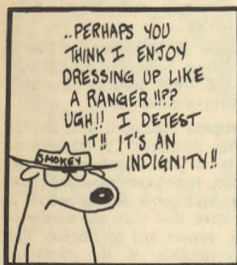
It is a fact of life that any regional university like Northern, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, etc., have more marginal students than many of the academically prestigious institutions. Consequently, it is not analogous to make parallel comparisons to these universities.

One individual on the staff of the Dean of Students Office claims that upwards to 25 percent and possibly more of the students living in the residence halls feel quite certain, most for academic reasons, by the mid-term point of the semester that they will not be returning the following semester. A large portion of these, points out the dean, have little consideration from that point on for the rest of the students in the hall.

These are not reasons to deny older students in good academic standing privileges which are long overdue in coming at NMU. However, there are individuals who will have a voice in the decision or at least strong influence over it that favor doing away with the minimum grade-point requirement of 2.0.

Elimination of this would simply create a bigger zoo than we already have in our residence halls. If this requirement is altered at all it could probably be in a slightly upward direction. However this seems unnecessary also.

- The Editor



Students Write

Incorrect Generalizations Made By ROTC Supporter

Dear Sir:

As a reasonably well-kempt and well-washed student who participated in the anti-ROTC demonstration, I resent Student Lyle's characterization of the event (Letters to the Editor; March 7). I suggest that he overreacted to the long hair and rhetoric of a faction within the group and cast legitimate dissent into the same role as nonsensical violence.

The demonstration included some who do not advocate abolition of the Army, and the demonstration at no time attempted to block doorways. The group's protest rested on four points. First, ROTC symbolizes the American university's complicity with U.S. militarism - a complicity we deplore. Second, the Administration again denied the students any significant role in decisions. Consultation was in the form of a survey which a) asked students to decide for or against ROTC coming to this campus without presenting them with all pertinent information, and b) categorized replies into for or against without further qualification. Third, the ends of the University and the military and antithetical. The University promotes democracy, equality, and independence of mind and judgment while the military stresses unquestioned obedience to orders from above and the solution to problems through force rather than reason. Fourth, either the University should eliminate ROTC as an accredited activity or ROTC should change to merit accreditation.

The original concept of ROTC, it seems, was to prevent the development of an inbred, professional army by infusing the military with liberally educated officers. If this is true, the ROTC curriculum calls for revision. Teach close-order drills and obedience to commands at summer camp, thereby leaving the courses on campus to a more academic orientation. Surely teaching the concepts of warfare should be balanced by teaching the political, economic, geographical, and psychological aspects of national defense.

In short, Mr. Lyle should suggest to his Major Polich that the ROTC students - not the "unwashed" students - take "a" political science course.

John M. Goy

Dear Editor:

The faculty and student attendance at Monday night's benefit basketball game was disappointing. Its purpose was to provide additional funds for a summer tour of Vienna by our Arts Chorale.

Gate receipts only amounted to

\$44 with the price of admission being a one dollar donation.

Several post-game comments reflected an agreement among the spectators that the Chorale's singing of the National Anthem along with their half-time performance was worth much more than one dollar.

For our singers and their staff it will perhaps be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to further their training as specialists in ideal surroundings.

A sincere "thank you" to those who contributed in making this possible and for recognizing the far-reaching benefits that Northern will gain by such an outstanding group of performers.

Frank Novak

Okay, students, you've gotten your underground paper now. So, what are you going to do about it. Toss it in the mud like I saw one copy? Are you going to ride it off like it's another radical opinion full of propaganda? Probably..... Or are you going to read it?

Roy W. Sarosik

Joel Smith

Security Departments Common Student Gripe

by Joel Smith
 NEWS Columnist

Students at all universities have one characteristic in common - they like to complain. Some students complain about the food, others about the dormitories, and still others about off-campus housing. But it seems at one time or another, they all find time to criticize the security department.

Some of this criticism is just, but most of it is unjust. This is especially true at Northern.

The security department at Northern has come under fire by Black students who have screamed racial discrimination. It also has faced brutal attacks from individual students, who upon receiving a ticket, cry "unfair". To these students it matters little that they might have broken the law. All that seems to matter is the fine which they have to pay.

"Let's get rid of the Gestapo," cried one Northern student. "About the only thing they are good for is stealing the student's money. I'm tired of it."

Well, to tell you the truth, I'm not. This University would be in sorry shape without a security force.

Take, for example, the student who had his television set stolen this semester. The security department found the culprit and the TV was returned. I also have a message for you who park in lot N. Was it your car that a thief was stealing a battery from when security caught him last week?

There have been 148 reported larcenies on this campus since last September. Security has not solved all of them. But they have solved many of the cases. No police force solves all its cases.

These 16 full-time and six part-time employees of security department are doing the best job possible. They will never make a million dollars working for Northern - they know that. Few will be lucky to make the five figure bracket.

But, you know, they are worth every cent of their pay and more. Because if they weren't on this campus, few students would find it safe to walk on the sidewalks at night. This campus would turn into a den of thieves.

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'Betcha Can't'

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 NMU Math Dept.

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 NO. 2

A woman walks up a slowly moving escalator and counts 21 steps. Her husband walks up twice as fast and counts 28 steps. How many steps would they count if the escalator was stopped?

Solution to Puzzle No. 1

An example is sufficient to show how this situation can occur: Bob hits 1 for 6 in the first game and 2 for 3 in the second game for a total of 3 for 9 or a batting average of .333. Bill hits 0 for 1 in the first game and 2 for 4 in the second game for a total of 2 for 5 or a batting average of .400. In each game Bob had a higher average, but Bill had a higher average for the doubleheader. It's all in the way you add fractions and figure averages.

Correct solution by
 Michael S. Fried



But Ann, I LOVE the ballet!

Confusion Reigns

Need To Develop Budgeted Program For Housing Office

(Con't from page 1)

rector. What has happened in reality is at best vague.

The fairest appraisal would have to be that the combination of a Student Personnel Office which hasn't been known for its decisiveness in this area, and Auxiliary Enterprises which has never been slow to spread its authority as broadly as possible, has created a system that is failing to keep the business and student personnel aspects of residence hall administration in proper balance.

Decisions that could easily and quite quickly be made by the Housing Office have to be made at the very top of the structure. This is in many cases done cooperatively by both the Student Personnel Office and the Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, even decisions that appear to be solely in the area of student personnel problems.

This has meant at NMU an inability to react to and foresee student problems in the residence halls. There doesn't exist the necessary flexibility to keep the program viable.

A recent effort to alter the student check off system in the meal lines serves as an example of the problems that beset the residence halls decision-making. As a means of developing a more efficient way of checking student identities and cutting down cost, certain individuals within the residence hall administrative structure wanted to institute a check-off system matching student identification pictures. This is a system used at many universities including Michigan State.

Before that change could be made no less than five individuals had to agree. If any one disagreed for any reason, it could not go into effect. These individuals included representatives of Dean of Students, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Housing Office, and Auxiliary Enterprises. All but one agreed that there was a need for this change. However, that was one no vote too many.

As Task Force and administrators look at the situation there seems to be general agreement that a change is urgent. "We have to give the Housing Office the authority and

independent budget it needs to carry out its job," commented one individual close to the problem.

One resident assistant pointed out that there is confusion right down to the resident assistant level over the dual responsibility to Auxiliary Enterprises and Student Personnel. "Rules have been established for us to enforce, yet when we enforce them, appeal boards reverse the decision," commented one individual.

"We don't know what rules we are supposed to enforce and what ones have been changed through practice even though they haven't been changed on the books. It's impossible to get a clear-cut decision from anyone."

Lagging admissions and over-built dormitories have given the University a breathing spell. With room occupancy at all time lows, the student aggravations largely created by the three-men in a room policy have not been present the past couple of years.

However, this accidental situation will be changing for the worse and it is agreed by most administrators involved that it is imperative that this be taken advantage of and the necessary changes made before the situation reaches the explosive level that it has been at in the past.

Human Relations Program Slated For Wednesday

A program entitled "What is it like to be Black in a White society," the second in a series sponsored by the Human Relations Committee of Northern Michigan University for the purpose of trying to bring into focus problems in the field of human relations, will take place Wednesday, March 26, in Kaye Auditorium.

A seven-man panel will discuss the question of the Black in a White society as it relates to the problems of identity, power, opportunity, and friendship.

The panel will, according to a Human Relations Committee spokesman, "tell it like it is. The audience will be invited to participate in the discussion."

Forum Of Lively Exchange

Need To Leave Past Behind

Professor Sharma's "Anatomy of Student Revolt" was crisp and sensitive. One would like to see more articles in such a vein and with such clarity be written and printed. It would be welcome relief from the usual grind of sports, Friday's Fairest, Greek gripes, Student Government stuff, and syndicated filler. Applying Prof. Sharma's theory to the NMU scene, I really don't know where you would locate our "student revolt." Certainly there are "seeds of radical discontent" growing among the "weeds of apathy." (The metaphor is weak, I admit.) A number of incidents spring to mind: the black sit-in at the NMU-Pan American basketball game, the Job Corps controversy, the egg-throwing "happening" at the controversial bit of guerrilla theatre, "American Atrocities in Vietnam," and the confrontation with ROTC. These all manifest the presence of student unrest.

The emergence of the underground newspaper, *Peace*, at Northern might enable or encourage more candid expression of student thought and creativity on a non-university controlled and non-ideological basis. *Peace* is now experiencing growing pains. Its new format will give it a more credible and readable presentation. I'm sure its critics will not die off. But I think *Peace* is more than willing to have an exchange of ideas with all segments of Northern's population: black students, YAF, Northern Christian Fellowship, faculty, Job Corps, and even the Northern NEWS (No. 1, where were you when we needed you?).

Student revolts are commonplace. (Right, Chet? Yes, David) And, as Dr. Sittler, theologian at the University of Chicago, pointed out in a recent lecture here, we should attempt to determine the causes and roots of radical dissent rather than suppress demonstrators. I mean, placards ripped up are easily replaced and beards are easily shaven and grown again.

Marshall McLuhan's *The Medium is the Message* was really the "in" thing a few years ago. If you quoted McLuhan, people knew you got the message. Like, that's where it's at. People young in spirit are groovin' in the global village. Life's happening. There's no static in the Electric Age.

Well, I finally got around to "experiencing" McLuhan's mod message in *The Medium is the Message*. I'm not sure I completely understand or agree with McLuhan's thesis on "the return to the tribe." Nevertheless, his musings on the meaning of the media on modern man gathered together in the global village and striking:

Learning, the educational process, has long been associated only with the glum. We speak of the "serious" student. Our time presents a unique opportunity for learning by means of humor — a perceptive or incisive joke can be more meaningful than platitudes lying between two covers.

Our generation belongs to the "Electric Age" and we are bombarded with verbal and visual stimuli. McLuhan relates this "event" to education:

Today's TV Child is attuned to the up-to-the-minute "adult" news — inflation, rioting, war, taxes, crime, bathing beauties — and is bewildered when he enters the 19th century environment that characterizes the educational establishment where information is scarce but ordered and structured by fragmented, classified patterns, subjects, and schedules. It is naturally an environment . . . much like any factory set-up with its inventories and assembly lines.

Many of our institutions suppress all the natural direct experience of youth, who respond with untaught delight to the poetry and beauty of the new technological environment, the environment of popular culture.

Education must shift from instruction, from imposing of stencils, to discovery — to probing and exploration and to the recognition of the language of forms.

As Professor Sharma noted, there are different phases in a student revolt: "building of consciousness," minor confrontations, mass marches, sit-ins, and occupations of buildings (administration), and then faculty-student allied protest.

What direction a student revolt at Northern will or would take is unknown. Maybe disenchanting guerrillas from the University of Wisconsin at Madison will take a trip north to do their thing in the land of the U.P. anites. NMU might become the "Berkeley of the North."

No matter what, things will happen and they are happening now. The whole educational process, as McLuhan urges, needs to leave the past behind and to educate the whole man for the future. The students of today will not be prepared to build up the earth and the family of man if all they receive from K thru 12 to a B.A. or a B.S. degree is a computerized education. Creativity, sensitivity to people, social consciousness, philosophical proings, awareness of the arts — all these areas must come alive on our campuses. This is a crisis! The decision cannot be tabled till the next meeting, passed on to a sub-committee, or left to be discussed at a symposium or student government session.

The time is NOW! The world will not wait. Life's happening! The earth is in evolution! Education must help us become whole man and not mere computer cards who'll strut and fret our hour upon the stage. . .

— Rick Polzin

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Taming Of Shrew Next Production

William Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew*, a lusty, brawling, vibrant comedy of Renaissance Italy, will be presented by Northern Michigan University March 25 through 29.

Curtain time for each of the five evening performances will be 8:15 in the Little Theater.

The husband-and-wife team of Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor starred in the 1968 movie ver-

sion of the play which focuses on Shakespeare's statement about being alive and loving.

Directing the NMU production, which has been cast and is in rehearsal, is P. Gibson Ralph, a member of the speech department. Miss Ralph also is designing the sets.

Lighting is being handled by Robert H. Miller, costumes by Mike Sharpe, and choreography by Jerome Cushman, also a speech instructor.

Taming of the Shrew will be the third Shakespearian play produced by Northern. Others have been *Macbeth* in 1965 and *Richard III* in 1967.

It will be the third major NMU production of the academic year. Others were *The Adding Machine* and *Bell, Book, and Candle*.

Tickets for the all-university production will be available next week at the Little Theater box office. A nominal fee (50 cents for students, \$1.50 for adults) will be charged. All seats will be reserved.

Telecture Series At Brigham Young

(ACP)—*Daily Universe*, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.

Western Collegiate Association Telecture will once again bring prominent speakers to member campuses by telephone this semester, according to Tom Judd, chairman of the eight-school telephone series.

The telecture is one of the first devised methods for bringing notable speakers to classrooms of large lecture halls by wire and enabling two-way communications.

The speaker picks up the phone wherever he is in the U.S. and speaks to a potential audience of 100,000 students. He can use the question-and-answer method of lecturing and thereby learn the main areas of interest of his audience.

In the past, telectures through the telephone company's conference call system brought such speakers to campus as George Wallace, General Lewis Hershey, Senator Eugene McCarthy, and Governor Ronald Reagan.

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The Job Corps enrollees review the exhibit on Negro history in Carey Residence Hall which is being sponsored in conjunction with National Brotherhood Week. The exhibit, consisting of articles and pictures, traces the history of the Negro in the United States, contains a synopsis of achievements by the Black, and deals with situations leading up to the present day realities of the minority group.

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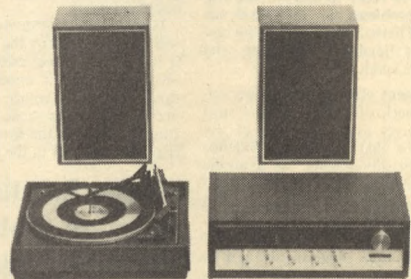
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All-Events Activities Plagued By Disorganization

by Mike Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

It is inevitable that, as offices change name plates, they also will change policy and procedure. As these transitions take place, new concepts of the job are also established, often to mold to the expectations of the successor.

This was manifested in the proceedings of All-Events week and particularly apparent surrounding the concert. The result was a conflict of interests, and overlapping responsibilities which generated antagonism, discouragement, and general confusion.

This can be illustrated by charting the course I took in seeking information pertaining to publi-

city for the concert.

First, I went to the All-Events chairman who told me to go see the concert chairman, who said I should speak to the publicity director, who told me to contact the Student Activities Office, who sent me to the concert-lecture coordinator, who told me to see the concert chairman.

Eventually, a smattering of information was obtained; but, reasonably, it should have been obtained from one person. To coin an old phrase, all the hands were working, but one didn't know what the other one was doing.

It wasn't lack of communication exclusively, it really centered around an undefined job obligation.

It became more evident that the exact responsibility of the Student

Analysis In Retrospect

Activities Office and concert-lecture division, as well as that of the All-Events committee members, should have been plainly categorized. Why have a concert chairman if he doesn't handle publicity, planning, and all contractual requirements?

We are treading on thin ice when neither the original concert group nor the substitute had completed valid, signed contracts.

Why? Fingers can't be pointed because no one knows who to point them at.

Why did the Northern NEWS have to seek publicity? Where was the publicity chairman of the All-

Events committee when information was needed by the media?

Everyone was willing to become involved, but when the chips were down the job chores were expediently revamped accordingly.

It was also quite evident that the chain of command was obscure. The committee members should have consulted the committee chairmen, instead of each individual faction catering to its own conceptions.

This delegation of command should have been pre-established by the chairman, thus evolving a precedent.

The Student Activities Office and the concert-lecture division have seemingly become more involved in our festive weeks, and, if this continues, adjustments must be made accordingly.

If not, then their relationship to the activities should at least be spelled out clearly before, not after, the next major University event.

'Hair' WNMR Highlights

The controversial jazz-folk-rock musical *Hair* will highlight this Saturday's programming on campus radio station WNMR-FM.

The musical will be presented on *Saturday on Stage*, a regular Saturday feature on WNMR which begins at 9 a.m.

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Successful 14-1 Record

'Cat Swimmers Finish Superb Season; Nine To Nationals

Nine varsity swimmers, who have scored 686 points this season, will represent Northern Michigan University in the NCAA College Division swimming championships in Springfield, Mass., March 20-22.

Qualifiers in individual events are Jim Donnelly, Royal Oak Dondero, in the breaststroke; Jerry Haltom, Detroit Redford, in the 1,650 yard freestyle; and Fred Eisenhardt, Brighton, and Terry Travis, Royal Oak Dondero, in the butterfly.

Qualifying in relays are Larry Bridges, Riverview; Don Ford, Wilmette, Ill.; Greg Jamison, Detroit Benedictine; Mike Matter, Royal Oak Kimball; Dave Swift, Southfield; Donnelly, Haltom, and Eisenhardt.

All are sophomores except Haltom and Swift, both freshmen.

The nine NCAA qualifiers combined for 686½ points, 82 individual first places and 17 relay wins to pace Northern to its most successful swimming season in history.

Coach Don Trost's Watercats were 14-1 and reeled off 13 consecutive dual meet victories after suffering their only loss to defending national NAIA champion Eastern Michigan in mid-December.

Eight varsity records were broken during the campaign. Haltom set new standards in the 1,000 and 500 yard freestyle events, Bridges broke the 200 yard freestyle mark, Donnelly set a new record in the 200 yard breaststroke, and Eisenhardt established a new mark in the 200 yard butterfly.

The old 400 yard medley relay record was broken by Matter, Donnelly, Eisenhardt, and Ford, and diver Bill Bird, who was ineligible the second semester, set marks in both the one meter and three meter events.

Matter, for the second season in a row, was the leading individual scorer with 112 points, followed by Haltom at 107½ and Donnelly at 102½. If Northern places in the

national finals, the individual point totals are subject to change.

Haltom was the leader in first places, winning 19 times, Matter had 14, Donnelly 12 and Ford 10.

Thoroughbred Award To Gerard

Sophomore forward Gerry Gerard, of L'Anse, has been named winner of Northern Michigan's Thoroughbred Award for the 1968-69 basketball season.

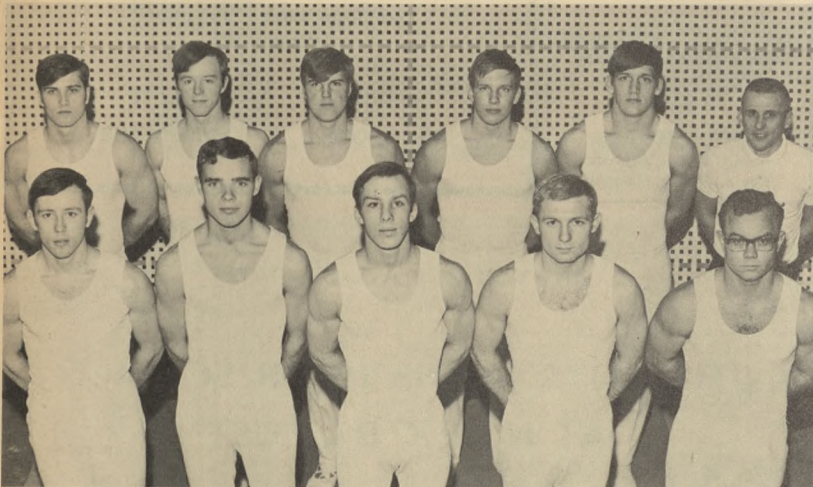
The award is made annually to the player, other than a regular starter, whose performance exceeds expectations most during the season.

Gerard, a 6'5" forward, was the number six man for the 'Cats during the second half of the year when Northern won eight of 11 games to finish 13-11 for their 13th consecutive winning season.

He had 360 minutes of playing time in 23 games.



Senior letterman Dick Wood (above) will lead a field of three Northern Michigan skiers to the NCAA Skiing Championships to be held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado, March 24-28. The other Wildcat skiers to qualify for the national collegiate competition are freshmen Paul Lundy, Iron Mountain, and Bob Simpson, Walloon Lake. Wood and Lundy have qualified for both the downhill and slalom events while Simpson will compete in the downhill.



The Northern Michigan University mens gymnasts are (left to right, front row) Ed McDermid, Ed Ball, Mike Zuke, Rick Macheda, and Bob Conroy. (Back row) Joe Leskoski, Wally Kindt, John Banuski, Joe Johnson, Paul Halverson and coach Lowell Meier. Zuke, a sophomore from Sault Ste. Marie, Canada, qualified for the NCAA championships which will be held in Northridge, Calif.

Sparked Winning Season

Rose Receives Two Post Season Honors

Ted Rose, whose late-season scoring spurge sparked Northern Michigan to its 13th consecutive winning basketball season, has been voted a pair of post-season honors by his teammates.

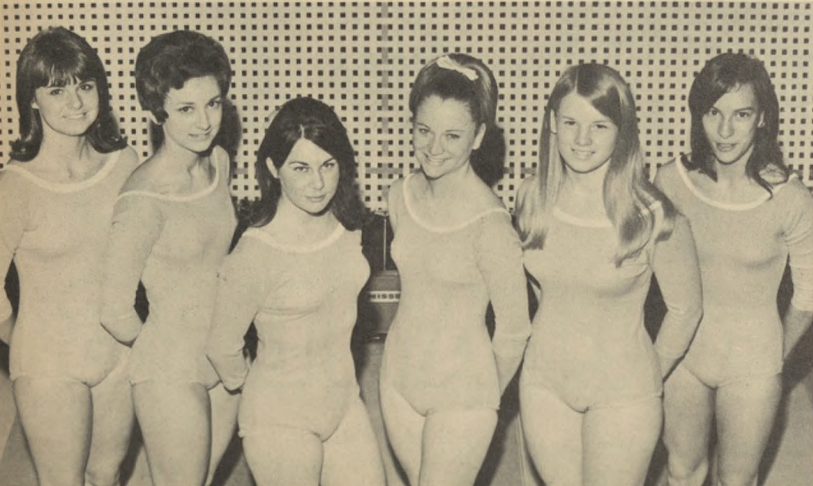
The 6'6" junior forward from Louisville, Ky., has been named NMU's most valuable player for the second straight year and is captain-elect for the 1969-70 season.

Rose, an All-American as a sophomore, got off to a slow start this season after suffering a broken thumb in late October while playing split end for the football Wildcats.

But he pumped in 195 points and had 59 rebounds as Northern won four of its last five games to finish the season 13-11. That gave him team highs of 571 points and 226 rebounds for averages of 25.9 and 10.2, respectively.

Along the way he scored 54 points against Central Michigan, a new single-game NMU record, and raised his career scoring to an all-time Wildcat high of 1,421.

Rose is only the second player in Northern history to be MVP two years in a row. The other was All-American Gene Summers.



The Northern Michigan University girls gymnasts are (left to right) Sally Giombolini, Marge Gainer, Pam Clark, Susan LaCanne, Pat Weisbruch, and Beckie Boniface. The girls are coached by Lowell Meier.



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Across From Campus On Presque Isle

Wildcat Cagers Pick All-Opponent Teams

Northern Michigan University has named a high-powered all-opponent team for the 1968-69 basketball season.

Marquette University dominates the squad with one first team and two second team selections. Cincinnati, Iowa, and Eastern Michigan each had a first and second team choice, while Illinois State captured the other first team berth and North Dakota placed a man on the six-player second team.

Ten other players from eight schools also received votes in the balloting by the NMU squad.

The first team includes 6'5" junior forward Glenn Vidnovic of Iowa, 6'2" senior sharp-shooting guard Blaine Royer of Illinois State,

Two Frosh Given Recognition

Two Upper Peninsula cagers have been named honorary captains of Northern Michigan's 1968-69 freshman basketball squad.

Honored by a vote of their teammates were Brian Ouimette, a 6'4" forward from Iron Mountain, and Larry Ruffatto, a 6'5" forward from Marquette.

Ouimette led the frosh in scoring and rebounding, hitting 267 points and grabbing 194 rebounds, for averages of 16.6 and 12.1, respectively.



Ouimette

Ruffatto

Ruffatto, previously cited for academic excellence, was second in both departments, scoring 228 points and getting 159 rebounds, for averages of 13.4 and 9.3.

Northern's freshmen, coached by Bob Ortel, finished the season with a 13-4 record.

6'8" junior center Jim Ard of Cincinnati, 6'6" sophomore forward Ken McIntosh of Eastern Michigan, and Marquette's all-time great 6'2" senior forward George Thompson.

Vidnovic was 8 of 9 from the field, had 23 points and 12 rebounds in Iowa's 99-69 romp over the 'Cats. Royer scored 33 points in a losing effort as NMU edged Illinois State 93-92.

Ard had 22 points and 13 rebounds when Cincinnati routed Northern 106-59. McIntosh had 33 points and 17 rebounds as NMU split a pair of games with Eastern, the Michigan NAIA champion.

Thompson led Marquette to an 84-59 win over the Wildcats, scoring 17 points before leaving the contest on fouls.

Named to Northern's six-man all-opponent second team were 6'0" sophomore guard Dean Meminger and 6'4" junior forward Joe Thomas, both of Marquette, 6'7" junior forward John Johnson of Iowa, 6'0" junior guard Don Ogle-tree of Cincinnati, 6'2" junior guard Harvey Marlatt of Eastern Michigan, and 6'2" senior guard Al Jenkins of North Dakota.

Higgins and McIntosh were both named to the 'Cats' all-opponent second team last year.

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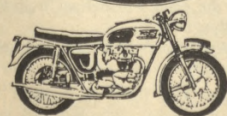
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Effort Made To Block Power Plant Construction At Little Presque Isle

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

Sixty Marquette-area residents have decided to fight the building of a power plant at a popular scenic recreation spot just north of the city.

The area is known as “Little Presque Isle Point” and the group — the Citizens to Save the Superior Shoreline — is rallying some powerful support for its cause.

Little Presque Isle is one of the many imposing rock outcroppings which can be found along the rugged Superior shoreline.

From the evergreen-covered islet, one has an impressive view of Big Presque Isle, owned by the city of Marquette and reputed to be one of the most beautiful city parks in the nation.

And one has a view of the mainland — the beach and picnic spot — Little Presque Isle Point — on which the Upper Peninsula Power Company has said it will erect its new generating station.

Right now, the Citizens to Save the Superior Shoreline are circulating petitions, writing letters and collecting money to advertise their conviction that U.P. Power should build at another location.

John R. Weber, a Marquette attorney and one of the four chairmen of the group, said that the response to the Citizens' campaign “has been tremendous.”

“We've obtained support from all over the country,” he added. “People have written from as far away as California — people who are familiar with the area — expressing their support for our efforts.”

Robert H. Dornquist, a member of the Northern Michigan University faculty who is a member of the Citizens' group, said that the organization wants to make it “explicitly clear that we are not against progress or the power plant, just against its location.”

He said that a large number of NMU students were involved in circulating petitions and rallying support for the group.

Also prominently involved in the campaign are Dr. John Hughes and David MacLeod, both of NMU's geography department.



The shoreline area where U. P. Power plans construction of its generating plant.

Dornquist said that attempts are being made to bring the situation to the attention of several national magazines and large newspapers.

In addition, the Citizens are attempting to enlist the aid of state and national officials.

State Representative Dominic Jacobetti said Tuesday that he has received “several” phone calls and letters relative to the situation.

“I am attempting,” Jacobetti noted, “to arrange a meeting with U.P. Power to see if we cannot possibly arrange for a new construction site.”

“I had planned to call a meeting tonight (Tuesday), but so far U.P. Power has not responded to my request.”

The office of Governor Milliken has also reportedly been notified of the situation, and has responded that it is “very interested.”

So far, the Citizens' group has collected 3,116 names on local petitions, and 2,050 names on petitions circulated downstate and throughout the rest of the country.

These petitions, together with letters and other materials received by the Citizens favoring the relocation of the power plant, will be photo copied and sent to state and federal officials.

Dr. Thomas Mudge, a Marquette surgeon and also a chairman of the Citizens' organization, said Tuesday night that the organization was counting on the Power Company's responsiveness to public opinion.

“Public utilities,” Mudge said, “unlike corporations, are responsive to public opinion. They have to be because they are highly regulated by the state.”

The Upper Peninsula Power Co. has said that it does not wish to destroy the area's recreational potential.”

Upper Peninsula Power states that the Little Presque Isle location offers the necessary room among other favorable construction factors. However, some elements within the city of Marquette claim that one of the biggest reasons for U.P. Power choosing the site is because of the lack of cooperation the city has given U.P. Power in its operations at the north Marquette location.

The Citizens to Preserve the Superior Shoreline claim that the very presence of the plant will detract from the scenic value of the surrounding area.

In addition, they say, the plant will pollute the Lake Superior shoreline in the area.

“We've got to save that area from the ravages of industrial pollution,” said one student, who last week was collecting names on a Citizens' petition. “That area is Marquette's biggest asset, and it would be a shame to lose it.”



Looking out at Little Presque Isle.