

# THE NORTHERN NEWS



It is not the critic who counts. . .  
The credit belongs to the man  
who is actually in the arena. . .

— Theodore Roosevelt

## Proposed Constitution Analyzed

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### Present System Failing

# SGA Discusses Proposed Constitution

by Lowell Easley  
NEWS Associated Editor,

The Student Senate of Northern Michigan University met informally Wednesday night to review with the Student Government Evaluation Committee's proposed new student body constitution which would provide for extensive reorganization of the student government at Northern.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the proposed constitution at length so that the Evaluation Committee could make any final changes before presenting the new constitution to the Senate for its approval and placing it on a campus-wide referendum.

Opinions of disagreement and support

were expressed by the senators over several of the proposed reorganizational changes and specific areas of the new constitution.

Senator Jim Winters took issue with the representation on the legislative branch of the proposed Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) structure—the Student Governing Board.

Under the proposed constitution the Student Governing Board would be comprised of the President, Vice-President, eight elected-at-large voting representatives (four off-campus and four on-campus), and two representatives, one male and one female, chosen from the Resident Hall Association's Council of Presidents.

Winters states that in order to "get things down to the grass roots" and provide true representation on the legislative branch and establish true lines of communication there should be one representative elected from each of the residence halls.

Student Body Vice-President Jeff Ross argued, however, that as the University grows the whole student government system will have to become more efficient. The only way to make it more efficient, he said, is for the residence hall government to assume more authority and handle all problems directly concerned with residence hall living—instead of bringing them to the proposed Student Governing Board.

"We have all seen how thirty-five students

sitting in a stuffy room are unable to represent students effectively," Ross added.

Tom Fish, one of the five members of the Evaluation Committee, pointed out that if the representation of on-campus students were to be increased, the off-campus representation would have to be increased proportionally, providing for the same type in effective student government that presently exists.

Another area of concern among several senators was the provision in the proposed constitution stating that "elections for membership of the Governing Board shall be held during the last full week of April" and that

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## Guest Conductor At Choral Concert Sunday Evening

Gunther Theuring, Professor of Choral Music and Singing at the Vienna Academy of Music, will be the guest conductor at the Choral Concert featuring the Arts Chorale and the University Choir this Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium.

Theuring, Director of the Symposium on "Choral Music in the Class Viennese Tradition" for the summer of 1969, will be conducting the final Symposium concert, a performance in German of the Haydn *Creation* at the Esterhazy Castle in Eisenstadt where Haydn lived and worked so many years. Northern Michigan University, along with four other U. S. university choral groups, will be participating in the Symposium.

This month Theuring is making a

brief visit to this country to rehearse each of the five choirs on the music they will be singing next summer in Vienna.

Theuring is the founder of the world famous Vienna Youth Choir, conductor of the Academy Kammerchor, and has conducted both choirs and orchestras on Westminster recordings.

It was possible to schedule his visit here so that he would be available to conduct a portion of the concert this Sunday.

The University Choir will open Sunday night's concert with Monteverdi's *Laetatus sum*. Next in the program will be three selections by the Arts Chorale: Victoria's *Gloria in Excelsis Dep.* Williams' *Agnus Dei*, and Mechem's *Sing Unto the Lord a New Song*.

Concluding the first half of the concert will be the University Choir with *Te Deum* by Anton Bruckner.

The second half program will feature *Te Deum* by Franz Haydn as sung by the Arts Chorale and *Requiem* by Wolfgang Mozart presented by the University Choir.

### Auditions Slated For 'Marat/Sade'

Auditions are now being conducted for *Marat/Sade*, NMU's fourth major stage production of the school year.

Auditions are Thursday, March 27, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Th-108C and Th-114C; Fri., March 28, from 1 to 4 p.m., Little Theater; and Saturday, March 29, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon in the Little Theater.

Auditions are open to all interested persons.

### AWS Sponsors Bridal Show Next Tuesday

The Associated Women Students is again this spring sponsoring a House of Brides for all the happy young couples on campus. It will be held next Tuesday, March 25, at 7 p.m. in the Great Lakes Rooms of the University Center.

Various merchants from the Marquette area will have displays and information for a successful wedding.

A style show will also be presented, showing the latest in wedding and attendant gowns.

Refreshments will be served and a door prize will be given.



Change is taking place in the Black agenda. Old answers. . . are archaic and obsolete. (See related story on page 3) (Photo by Don Curran)

All Seating Reserved

# 'Taming Of Shrew' Opens At NMU Tuesday Evening

Northern Michigan University's third major production, William Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, will begin its five-night run Tuesday, March 25, in the Little Theater.

Heading the list of 21 performers in the *Shrew* cast is Jim White, a senior English major, in the role of Petruchio.

Playing opposite White is Coleen Neuman, a junior speech major, in the role of Katherine.

White has appeared in many of Northern's stage productions, his most notable roles being those of Tyndareus in *Orestes*, and character portrayals in Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood*.

Miss Neuman has had two previous roles at NMU: the mean, old queen Precious Harp in Northern's childrens' production *The Land of the Dragon*, and a part in the comic musical revue *The Mad Show*.

Carole Davis, in the role of

Bianca, will be remembered for her performance in *Stop the World and How to Succeed in Business* as well as for her parts in *Orestes*, *Mother Courage*, and Marquette Community Theater's *Carnival*.

Randy Neale (Hortensio) played the role of Clarence in Northern's production of *Richard III*, and Jocko in *Carnival*.

Jim Hadden, playing Baptista, is familiar to Northern audiences as the lead in the last major NMU production, *Bell, Book and Candle*.

Gene Durney, portraying the part of Gremio, has had the title roles in *Richard III* and *Orestes*.

His other roles include those of Toby in the music-speech department production of *The Medium*, and Schrdu in *The Adding Machine*.

Tickets for the performance, which will begin at 8:15 each night, are being sold in the Little Theater box office from 12 to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, or may be reserved by calling 227-3533.

Admission is 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students. All seating is reserved.



Petruchio, played by James White, and Katherine, played by Colleen Neumann, head a cast of 21 performers in William Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" which opens in the Little Theater Tuesday evening at 8:15.

## Dance To Conclude APO Ugly Man On Campus

The Ugly Man on Campus Contest sponsored by Northern Michigan University's Iota Chi Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity has completed a week of hectic activities, and will end tonight with an Ugly Man Dance in the University Center.

Entertainment for the dance will be provided by the *East of Orange* and admission will be one dollar.

A field of eleven candidates sponsored by various organizations on campus are vying for the Ugly-Man-of-the-Year Award. The winner of the Ugly Man Award will be announced at the dance tonight.

Each year the Ugly Man contest is held on campuses all across the country by APO for the purpose of raising funds for a local worth while cause. Northern's chapter gives all the proceeds from its Ugly Man Contest and a dance that caps the week-long event to Bay Cliff Health Camp.

For the last several years Iota Chi has contributed \$400 to Bay Cliff, located along the shores of Lake Superior near Big Bay.

Candidates for this year's contest and their sponsoring organization

include Earl Lepisto, Chi Omega; Rick Polzin, Catholic Community; Gene Holappa, Lambda Chi Alpha; Dave Andrews, Alpha Xi Delta; Dave Nyquist, Tri Sigma; and John Kukulka, Phi Kappa Tau.

Others are David Campona, Delta Zeta; Mike Medica, Delta Omega Nu; Dr. Gene Lehman, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Dave Murray, Delta Sigma Phi; and Charles Anderson, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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# Change Taken Place In Black Agenda: Farmer

by Jeffrey R. Jurmu  
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

"There has been a change in the Black agenda," states newly appointed Assistant Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare James Farmer in an address at NMU Monday evening.

"Old answers that have been accepted for years are archaic and obsolete. The black man is trying to find out where he fits into society. He is trying to destroy old inaccurate images and create new ones."

The Black man's new search for identity is a change from the "color blind" era of the fifties and early sixties comments Farmer. For a long time Farmer points out the Black man tried to answer the question 'what it's like to be Black and American?' by trying to forget he was Black and simply call himself an American.

The thought was that he would be assimilated into society, be a "white man with black skin." According to Farmer, "the objective was depression of the Black community, hoping that the idea of color blindness would spread."

However Farmer points out this hasn't worked. "The nation is not color blind and cannot be by simply saying so." Now the Black is asking for affirmative action. The new agenda, "will not make you love us but may make us respected."

Emphasizing the need for the Black man to establish his identity, Farmer commented, "It's impossible for the Black man to enter into American society without

being hyphenated. America is not a melting pot. You never lose your first identity."

"If the Black man is to enter this pluralistic society, he has to enter as an ethnic entity."

"All of us live on three planes," continued Farmer. We are individuals, members of ethnic groups, and we are human beings. The Black man was ignoring the second plane."

Racism is very strong in the nation says Farmer pointing to the findings of the Kerner Report. "All of us Black and White have been programmed, conditioned-brainwashed by the racism in the nation's culture."

The superiority of the White and the inferiority of the Black has permeated into all areas of society according to Farmer. "Children are not born with it but soon after birth they begin to breathe it through the air."

Farmer accents the problem in references to the 'Magnolia Myth' reflected in text books right down to the pre-school level. "In pre-school books my daughter would not see herself at all unless she was the object of ridicule." The texts paint the picture of the negro enjoying slavery and enjoying life "under the Magnolia tree", strumming his banjo, singing songs, and saying "yes, boss, anything you say, boss."

"How can a Black child reading this develop any self-esteem and how can any White child reading this develop any respect for the Black?"

"This programming is well under way in all areas of the culture,"



Prior to his Monday evening lecture James Farmer was guest at a dinner with a small group of Northern administrators, faculty, and students. Standing with Farmer are (left to right) Dr. Fred Sabin, member of the Board of Control; Melvin Payne, chairman of the Black Students Association; and NMU President John X. Jamrich.

says Farmer pointing to the way in which Hollywood for years depicted the negro as a clown, buffoon, or some child-like oaf.

Because of this programming says Farmer, "It is not possible for the Black man to grow to adulthood without questioning his inferiority." By the same token Farmer points out it is not possible for the White to grow to adulthood without developing some feeling of his innate superiority because of the color of his skin.

The Black man is trying to de-

program himself...undo the damage that has been done. The programming has taken away his roots in the past. "It is not possible for a man to have a future without having some roots in the past."

Farmer calls for the need for the Black man to assert his Blackness. This is a very positive acceptance of himself.

Black is a negative word to middle class White America. People get all excited, points out Farmer, over the phrases Black Power and Black is beautiful. These are not racist phrases contends the Civil Rights leader. They merely give the Black man identity.

"Although the line is thin, self-love does not mean counter-hate," says Farmer. Commenting on the

negativism of Black in American culture, Farmer made a comparison of the Black man's situation today to the plight of the Irish immigrants in the past.

"What's the difference between saying it's good to be Black and it's an honor to be an Irishman? This simply says Black is not ugly, simply beautiful."

"The ideal," stated Farmer, "is for the Black man to join forces in mutual camaraderie with all other hyphenated people." He hastened to point out, however, that all Blacks don't agree with that. Some want complete separation and to go back to Africa. "Africa to me," continued Farmer, "is not a place to escape to but a place for roots. This (America) is my home."

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### Editorial Comment:

## New Constitution Commendable Try

Student government at Northern Michigan University has reached its nadir. There have been no causes popular or important enough to give the SGA something to rally behind. The governing body of the student body has proven that it is completely incapable of functioning on a day to day basis.

As an example it has not been able to carry out any official business in the last three of four meetings because of the lack of a quorum.

Actually the result has been no surprise. It was obvious last fall that student government was in drastic need of a thorough overhauling and it was because of this that the Student Government re-evaluation committee was formed by SGA President Paul Harrington.

The committee's proposed constitution, presented this week, is beyond a doubt the total change from previous governing documents that is needed. There are areas in it that need revision and clarification, but as an overall document that integrates the student governing functions into a governing structure that can work efficiently and draw the best student talent, it is extremely good.

The proposed constitution has successfully cut down the clumsy size of the governing body from the 30-35 that it presently is to 10. Two of the 10 members are elected by the Residence Hall Council. This for the first time helps to integrate the governing function and hopefully will make dorm government a meaningful body.

The election of the remaining eight members on an at-large basis apportioned between on and off campus students will hopefully mean that more capable students with genuine interests in student government will be elected to office.

The present system of students running in dormitory districts has failed to do this.

One important area in which some revision appears to be necessary is regarding residence hall government. As was mentioned above, the fact that two of the 10 members of the Governing Board are provided by the Residence Hall Council should go a long way toward the necessary integration of the total governing function.

However additional language is necessary in spelling out the role of Residence Hall Government. The new proposal makes unwritten assumptions that are not clear. First of all the proposed constitution assumes that the fact that because the Governing Board is the "All-University" governing body, the role of Residence Hall government automatically becomes clear.

It is necessary for the new constitution to first of all, establish the role of Residence Hall government within the authority of the Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, taking it clearly under its direction. This may provide some guarantee that the Residence Hall Council will become an effective part of the governing structure.

As an overall document the proposed constitution is a commendable effort by the re-evaluation committee and after final revisions are made should make a commendable constitution for NMU.

— The Editors



"I feel guilty asking you to take so much work home with you, Harkworth. Why don't you sleep here nights?"

## Students Write

# Visitors Don't Appreciate Little Presque Isle Area

To the Editor:

One problem concerned with the preservation of Little Presque Isle and its natural beauty is to deal with the abuse the area has seen in the recent years. Littering of both the lake and the shoreline by those persons who use the area is more than obvious. The fact that Little Presque Isle is not a public recreation area means that litter collects rather than being collected; it also places more of a responsibility on those who use it—including N.M.U. students.

That many persons are now petitioning to prevent the construction of a new generating plant on this site, it is equally important that these and other persons become concerned about the maintenance of this area, regardless of the outcome of the construction proposal.

During the past two weekends I was witness to N.M.U. student littering of Little Presque Isle; along with their tossing of beer and pop cans, paper wrappers, and cigarette packages, the finale came during my second visit when two N.M.U. students "armed" with quart beer bottles, chased more than 20 deer who were feeding on the Isle out onto the ice of Lake Superior. It would seem that Little Presque Isle provides one of the few foraging spots for deer during this harsh winter season; for humans, other "watering" places are available.

If educated persons cannot respect these positive aspects of nature and the property of others, what hope is there for the future?

A. Douglas Scott Treado  
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Dear Editor:

Please run the following comments for the purveyors of *Peace*, the newspaper (?), because I'm not sure who or what edits it.

The first issue of *Peace* was fair. The second, however, was nauseous because you did your "thing" (maybe its the only outlet some people have) and you again resorted to personalities by utilizing the anti-social journalistic practice of "trial" by the paper of accused persons. Sensationalism wasn't lacking, either. Specifically:

1. Issue number one attacked not only actions of certain faculty members (which is fine), but got in sarcastic "digs" at them (which is shabby). The same was true of the second issue. And for your information, "Sir McGuff" wasn't called the Black Knight by "those in the know;" ex-president Harden was.

2. Using a vile term for sexual intercourse (too bad the legal minds can't arrive at a definition of obscenity) was repulsive enough but using the adjective in front of the vulgar word (even though taken from a song) leads me to believe that some people are reverting to animalistic instincts, particularly those associated with pigs.

3. *Peace* said that next January 9, NMU will be graduating its first black students. What do you call Bobby Armstead, Vernon Smalls, Jim Mitchell, Al Washington, etc.?

4. Regarding the Job Corps. You ask why a negative attitude persists? Answer: Because of the un-

reported "abrasive situations" and incidents. The roof of the Corps center would have come off a long time ago had Corps personnel reported everything the public is entitled to know (it's a public-funded operation, baby).

5. You had a good interview with Harry Campbell, in which your writer points up there are no specific written rules regarding various policies. On the next page, however, the Faculty Senate is castigated for trying to abide by written policy and avoid preempting committees, in this case the undergraduate curriculum committee. Talk about consistency!

6. Your staffers appear to be such experts on housing problems, etc., but I haven't seen any alternate solutions set forth in your "yellow sheet."

Speaking of "yellow," if *Peace* can print numerous unsigned divisive tales, then I hope the Northern NEWS will permit this letter to go unsigned, but for different reasons than what's behind your unbylined dregs.

Disenchanted with  
YOUR Brand of Peace  
Dear Editor;

JC brings to our campus girls from a background very different from most of our students. You deplore this cultural gap and name it as a reason for removing JC. You

Mike Aisner

## All-Events Comments Concerned Concert

by Mike Aisner  
NEWS Feature Writer

### NUMBER ONE

There seems to have been some misconceptions about the comments we made on All-Events Week. As a point of explanation, the remarks were focused on the concert and not All-Events in general.

We were dealing with the internal disorganization and not the final resultant performance. The reflection was on the construction of the event and not the individual committee members.

As mentioned, each department was most cooperative in disseminating the vitals and thus our ungratefulness is not unearned, however our conviction for unity is and remains paramount.

By the way, the amended procedure has been detailed by the concert-lecture chairman who will NOT submit a deposit for a group or performer in the future until the contract has been signed by the group and the University. Also, future conflict will be averted as the concert-lecture division and the Student Activities office will now bear the burden of concert planning and implementation. (The grapevine understands that a rejuvenated "Serendipity Singers" will entertain for two performances on May 9, for the Greek Week extravaganza. Also, folk singer Josh White, Jr., will entertain on April 23.)

forget what a university is for. This cultural gap is a reason FOR retaining the JC. We should end the segregation: JC girls should be domiciled with our other students randomly (well, that is, randomly among our female students) and they should in every aspect be considered part of our undergraduate body. You may lack racial prejudice but you suffer from cultural prejudice which is just as bad.

On the other hand you favor the introduction of ROTC. Now unfortunately militarism is an important part of American life and as such it should be represented on the campus for the same reason as JC. Those boys who wish to learn military arts should have the opportunity. After all, to our disgrace, US soldiers are practicing this highly skilled profession on a large scale against the Vietnamese independence struggle. But we must then follow the example of Yale, Harvard, and Dartmouth. ROTC still exists on those campi but the courses have no academic credit and the instructors carry no academic standing. The government pays ROTC students a small stipend. No further inducement or encouragement for students need be provided by the university community for such a nonacademic activity. If ROTC comes, it must be strictly extracurricular.

Gene Lehman

### NUMBER TWO

The gesture for student oriented radio has been carried to the President who has responded objectively and liberally. Now the needs and wants of the student body and faculty must be determined through a telephone questionnaire survey. This cross section will help to either focus attention on existing facilities or the building of a new one. Please be thinking about what you would like to hear and when and your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

### NUMBER THREE

Please note the buzz about the lack of attendance (here we go again) at the James Farmer talk last Monday night. A man of his background and prominence deserved more response, not only from students and faculty, but also from the townsmen.

Less than 100 concerned turned out for the "Citizens to Save the Shoreline of Lake Superior" meeting last Wednesday. Next door to that was one of the most refreshing, frank, tell-it-like-it-is lectures on sex that I have ever witnessed.

Dr. Barbara Lyons literally captivated an estimated 600 students as she quipped about contraception and things in the second of a three part series on sex education.

It was truly entertaining as well as informative and uniquely devised in such a way that total acceptance seemed apparent. Next Wednesday Mary Carl caps the program in the University Center that "is a must for everyone."

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Just the paper, Johnson!

## WNMR-FM To Present James Farmer Program

Northern Michigan University radio, WNMR-FM, will present a discussion with Negro leader James Farmer Monday at 10 p.m.

Farmer is the under-secretary-designate of the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare. He spoke on the NMU campus last Monday night.

The panel discussion, which was taped last Tuesday morning, will feature six student leaders from various campus organizations.

The Northern News, the Black Students' Assn., the Student

Government Assn., the Human Relations Committee and the Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities will be represented on the panel.

Moderating the discussion will be WNMR's Mike Aisner.

Farmer will be quizzed on civil rights, the Job Corps and on his new role as under-secretary-designate of HEW.

The 30-minute special broadcast was produced in cooperation with the University Concert-Lecture Series by the WNMR-FM Public Affairs Department.

# You Only Laugh Twice

## Underworld Activity High In Ontonagon

by Robert W. Colclasure

Reprint from Northern News, March 8, 1968

For a town of 2300 people, Ontonagon does pretty well for itself in terms of law enforcement. It also does pretty well in terms of law violation.

Underworld activity is not necessarily rampant in the town, but last week's Ontonagon Herald (the town paper "devoted to the Advancement and Prosperity of the Mining, Agricultural, Railroad, Timber, Industrial, and Recreational Interests of This Ontonagon Country") read like something out of "Official Detective." The Sheriff Department's Annual Report included arrests for the following: manslaughter, 1; statutory rape, 1; felonious assault, 5; breaking and entering, 10; larceny from building, 4; simple larceny, 1; auto larceny, 2; resisting officer, 5; passing bad checks, 3; possession of stolen property, 1; desertion and non-support, 8; contributing to delinquency of minors, 3; narcotic drug laws, 1; state liquor laws, 51; drunk and disorderly, 48; just plain disorderly, 10; vagrancy, 2; speeding, 65; stop and go, 81; turning, 3; wrong side or way, 7; overtaking, 1; intention signal, 3; traffic violations involving drugs and alcohol, 13; license law violations, 63; indecent language, 1; road, 43; probation violation, 2; miscellaneous hazardous, 222; and finally, good old delinquent minors are hanging in there with 10.

Convictions resulting from the 638 arrests, when considered in the light of recent rulings of the Supreme Court, like the Escobedo trial, were astounding. Five hundred and ninety-six people were convicted, two are pending, five were discharged, and thirty-five were turned over to another officer. This was all done with the personnel of "One chief deputy, five full-time deputies, one matron, one secretary, and five available skin divers." This is, perhaps, the most efficient law enforcement record in the nation with the exception of Wild Bill Hickok and Jingles. And it all comes from dealing with people who are as conversely efficient in breaking the law.

Knowledgeable crime detection has been employed by such deputies as "Buffalo Bill" Burgess who sings in the Episcopal Church choir. Bill, an avid reader of Franklin W. Dixon, has spent a lifetime looking for suspicious looking characters with tattoos or a star on the heel of their left shoe.

It was while looking for such a person that he failed to notice a huge glob of grease on the door of his prowler car one night. He also failed to notice grease on the doors of the next ten buildings he checked as part of his duties. It affected him so much that he began to forget about suspicious looking characters and began watching out for globs of grease on doorknobs. To find the culprit, he consulted his Hardy Boys Handbook and deduced the following: grease must

come from oil; oil comes from gas stations. Conclusion: Whoever needs grease gets it from a gas station. He checked out every gas station in town. He didn't find out who did it because nobody could remember selling the stuff. His booming voice could be heard that night from one end of River Street to the other, but it didn't sound like choir singing, and for a man with an unusually good sense of humor in his conversation, he gave forth very few Ho-Ho-Hoes. He is now trying to get a city ordinance passed requiring the registration of grease guns.

To offset the skill of the police force, the lawbreakers read another section of the Ontonagon Herald called "Know Your Michigan Law," as standard a part of the paper as is the advertisement "Leo Nippa and Son—Sauna Stoves and Welding," which is right next to it. This column, written by the state attorney general, cites amendments to old laws, analyzes and summarizes new laws, and tells you what to do if you want to donate your body to the University of Michigan medical school, or if you park your car on the Mackinac Bridge, or if you break into the Algoma Trading Post and get caught. (The Algoma Trading Post is a store in the middle of the wilderness between Houghton and Ontonagon that has been broken into so many times the state legislature has made it legal; now if you get caught BUYING anything they arrest you.)

However, the Ontonagon police force has another deterrent to crime: if you get put in jail, you have to eat the food. The statistics show that 6,586 meals were served last year to 252 incarcerated felons. The statistics do not show that of the 252, 86 came down with ulcers, 100 had dyspeptic diarrhea, 66 suffered catarrhal gastroenteritis, and one prisoner escaped by throwing his coffee against the wall and cutting a six-foot diameter hole in it. The meals at the jail are the closest thing to capital punishment in the State of Michigan.

Ontonagon criminals are also prone to strike seasonally. Halloween in town resembles last year's city riots. From out of nowhere, thousands of kids armed with BB guns, firecrackers, eggs, soap, paint, sling-shots, knives, and saws raise hell all night. The next morning there are slit tires, overturned cars, and shot-out streetlights. The merry-go-round ends up on top of the high school.

Unfavorable publicity has been given to Ontonagon since it was revealed that one-fourth of the population has been arrested for some crime or another. To counteract this, the Ontonagon Herald places trite little sayings throughout the paper to balance things out. This week, at the end of the Sheriff's Department Annual Report, it said: "Honesty is the best policy, because, in the end, it pays the biggest dividends."

## Joel Smith

### How I Spent My Easter Vacation Away From The Northern Key Club

by Joel Smith  
NEWS Columnist

Once again, a welcomed spring vacation is just around the corner for the students and faculty at Northern. Some will leave for a restful week at home while others

will travel to such places as Florida and New York.

But there are some people on this campus who are not as fortunate as the students and faculty. They must remain on campus for the entire vacation period.

They include individuals in the administration, custodial workers, security officers, and general maintenance employees.

This is the whole problem. Students are not present to keep a watchful eye on their property.

In the past, some students have returned from vacation only to find their clothes and other articles missing from their rooms. The doors to the rooms remained the same as when the students left — locked.

This can lead to only one conclusion — someone with a key stole the items in the rooms. After all, it seems unlikely that there is an Al Mundy on this campus.

The point to remember is that almost anyone can get a key on this

campus. Keys are handed out freely to resident advisers, resident assistants, custodial help, and security officers.

It wouldn't be hard for anyone with a key to lift a student's belongings. In fact, it would be easy. That's my whole point.

If the University is handing out keys to almost anyone, then the University should take the responsibility of any losses. They should, perhaps, take out some sort of insurance.

President Jamrich recently pointed out that if a student rents a house and something is stolen, it's not the responsibility of the landlord, but of the renter. But my point is that the owner of the house does not pass out keys to just anyone.

It's about time the University begins collecting these keys, or at least looks into the possibility of insurance to protect the student.

I wonder how many people have keys to President's Jamrich house?

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# Radical Changes In Newly Proposed Student Body Constitution

## Represents Another NMU Attempt At Perfecting Self-Governing Process

by Don Curran  
NEWS Campus Editor

A radical revision is in store for the Northern Michigan University Student Government if a new constitution, proposed by the Government's Evaluation Committee, is adopted by the student body.

The constitution will completely revamp the Student Senate structure, reducing it in size from the present 35 members to 10 members.

Under the new document, the Governing Board (the new Student Senate) will be elected at large and will proportionately represent on-campus and off-campus students.

The constitution provides that reapportionment will take place "no less than once every three years" but the number of available seats "shall not exceed 12."

Under the present apportionment, four seats will go to commuters, apartment dwellers, and other off-campus students (who number 2,358), and six seats will go to residence hall students (who number 3,679).

Of the six residence hall representatives, two will be appointees of the Residence Hall Councils (one male and one female).

The objectives of this sort of representation, according to Evaluation Committee member Doug Tripp, are "to provide better leadership and coordination and to create better channels of communication."

"We want a document that will be flexible and long-lived," he said, "and we feel this system of representation will eliminate the 'playing of politics' and will encourage

leadership, since an at-large representative must make a real effort to get elected."

As now, the president and vice-president will be elected at large. But the president will no longer have the sole power of appointment of the secretary and treasurer; he will be assisted in this function by an Appointments Committee of three Council members.

The president will also lose his appointive power over the All-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ), which will be increased in size from five to seven members under the new constitution.

Judiciary appointments will be made each year by the members of the existing judiciary, after interviews. These appointments will still need Council ratification, however.

The jurisdiction of the judiciary, both appellate and original, will remain about the same.

According to the proposed wording of the constitution, the Judiciary will be made up of at least "two juniors and two seniors" with the provision that "at least two of the seven students must be females."

However, at an informal meeting of the Senate Wednesday night, considerable dissatisfaction with this clause was expressed by several senators.

The result was that the final document will probably guarantee that at least two of the judges will be males, and, additionally, will probably not contain the class ranking requirements.

The Judiciary is the highest student court on campus. Lower courts exist in residence halls and a

special judiciary is maintained by the Associated Women Students.

A special provision of the new constitution not found in the old document requires the Judiciary to follow the concepts of due process as laid down in the *Student Handbook*.

Another important feature of the new constitution is the formation of an executive council, which, according to the Evaluation Committee, will "promote and coordinate student activities and functions of all types."

Included in the executive council will be the president and vice-president of the student body and three commission directors.

The three commissions include: The Services Commission, which will deal with Student Government programs such as travel, student loans, legal services, insurances, and so on;

The Activities Commission, which will coordinate homecoming, All-Events, University Center activities, etc.;

The Organizations Commission, which will coordinate the efforts of and be of assistance to all campus organizations.

The amendment procedure for the new constitution will remain generally the same as in the old document, although the amendments will become effective by a simple majority of students voting, rather than by ten percent of the total electorate.

Recall has been provided for, although provisions for impeachment have not yet been included in the document.

The Evaluation Committee indicated Wednesday that such provisions will probably be included in the final document.

The other main area of considera-

tion Wednesday night concerned who will and will not be enfranchised by the new document.

Pointed out as a glaring deficiency was the disenfranchisement of the freshman students, who number anywhere from 2,000 to 2,500 at enrollment each fall.

Since the elections under the constitution would be held in the "last week in April," freshmen would be effectively excluded from all participation in the supreme government, including the executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

In addition, the status of the Job Corps person who is not enrolled as a full-time student is unclear, as is the status of the graduate student.

Although the graduate student is considered to be part of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU), he is specifically barred from holding any office and is specifically exempt from taxation.

Undergraduate students are required to pay a tax established by the SGA, which was approved in an all-University referendum.

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10. Parents Day
11. Other

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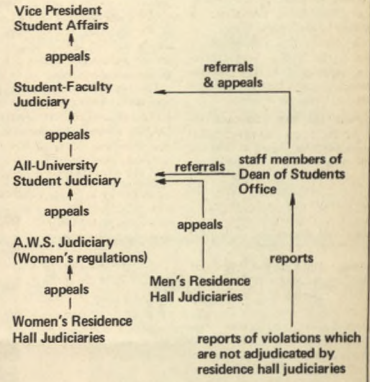
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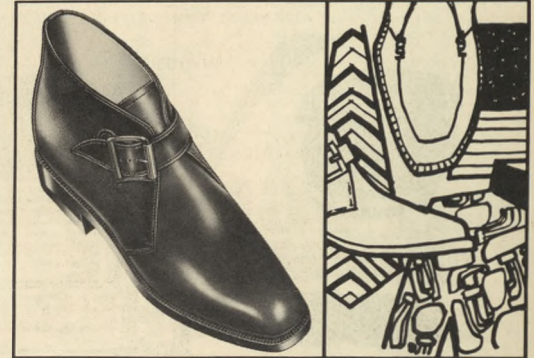
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# Frosh Disenfranchised By New Constitution

(Con't from page 1)

the membership "shall hold office for one year beginning on the first Monday of May of the same year.

Senators opposing the election provision argued that holding the elections in the spring, rather than in the fall as now is done, would not give democratic representation on the Governing Board to the several thousand entering freshmen or transfer students who would be coming in the next fall.

"Ignoring these students would be like ignoring the representation of a quarter of the proposed ASNMU," one senator said.

Student Body President, Paul Harrington, defended the proposed April elections saying that it is always well into the fall semester before the elections could be held and the legislative branch of the student government began to function.

The question of the right of graduate students to participate in the student government was brought up by Senator Winters. No provision is allowed for their participation in the proposed constitution nor is there any in the

present one.

Winters argued that any graduate student should be allowed, if he wished, to take a part in the student government.

The question was immediately raised as to whether graduate students are really interested. It was pointed out that several graduate students were asked to be on Task Forces and several were asked to be on the Evaluation Committee and they showed no interest because of their demanding academic load.

Douglas Tripp, a member of the Evaluation Committee, pointed out that if graduate students as a whole wanted the option to participate and belong to the ASNMU they would all have to pay the same student fee that undergraduate students will have to pay. It is not certain, he said, whether all the graduate students would want to pay this fee.

An open student body hearing on the proposed student body constitution will be held sometime next week. The time and place were not available at press time.

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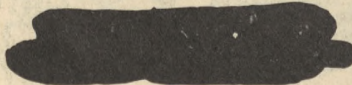
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**Rose, Kovack Lead Way**

**Wildcats Assault Records; Nine Fall In 13-11 Season**

The 1968-69 basketball season at Northern Michigan University was a 13-11 year in the won-lost column, but nine new marks were written into the Wildcat cage records and two others were tied.

Ted Rose and Dave Kovack led the assault on individual records, breaking eight and tying two.

Rose, NMU's 6'6" junior forward and most valuable player from Louisville, Ky., set a single-game

scoring mark of 54 points against Central Michigan, tied the single-game record of 22 field goals in the same game, set a field goal shooting record of 100% by going 9-for-9 against Michigan Tech, and tied the free throw shooting record of 100% when he hit 11-for-11 against Illinois State.

When he scored 22 points against Michigan Tech, Rose established an all-around shooting mark of 100% by scoring on 9-of-9 field goal tries and 4-of-4 free throw attempts.

Rose also garnered two career scoring records when he ran his three-season scoring figure to 1,421 and his total field goals made to 572, and set a single-season record for free throws made with 137.

Kovack, a 6'3" senior guard from Westville, Ill., briefly held the all-time scoring lead at 1,341, after surpassing the old mark of 1,328 held by Gene Summers, and finished his career at 1,357.

The four-year veteran set two career records in the free throw department by attempting 411 and making 319.

Five of the records set by Rose and Kovack erased marks established by Summers. In addition to career scoring, they were single-game high, single-season free throws made, career field goals made, and career free throws attempted.

One new single-game team record was established when the 'Cats shot 61.5% from the field against Michigan Tech, breaking the old mark of 59.5 set three years ago.

This year, the first at Northern as head coach for Glenn Brown, marked the thirteenth consecutive winning season for the Wildcat cagers.



Ted Rose (54), Northern's All-American and record-setting scorer, broke five NMU basketball scoring records and tied two others this season in pacing the 'Cats to a 13-11 season.



Mike Tello, co-captain of Northern Michigan University's wrestling team, displays his mementoes of the 1969 NCAA College Division championships: a blackened right eye, a scarred nose and his fourth place medals in the 123 pound division. The Wildcat sophomore wrestled his way back to fourth in the nation after losing a preliminary bout to Scott Clark of Western Illinois, the second place winner. Tello, a sophomore from New Brighton, Minn., is the first NMU athlete ever to place in NCAA post-season competition.

**Tourney Finals Monday**

**Alpha Sig, Alpha Phi Alpha Take Season Cage Honors**

The finals for fraternity basketball competition will be held Monday, March 24. Winners of the

semi-finals, held this week, will meet to decide the champion.

In semi-final competition Alpha Phi Alpha played Tau Kappa Epsilon and Delta Sigma battled Alpha Sigma Phi. Results were not available at press time.

Winners in basketball league competition were Alpha Sigma Phi in League "A" and League "B" was topped by Alpha Phi Alpha.

**Tennis Team Holds Meeting**

Tennis coach Glenn Brown announced this week that there will be a general meeting for all Northern Michigan men interested in trying out for the tennis team Monday, March 24, at 4:00 p.m. in HPER 1.

There are four returning lettermen on this year's team. They are Jack Shepich, Ken Harris, Jim Toppen, and Bill Stream.

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## President's Statement On Right To Organize

A memorandum was issued this week by Northern Michigan University's President John X. Jamrich for the purpose of clearing up "some misunderstanding and intentional distortion regarding the attitude of this University toward the freedom of individuals to undertake activity leading to possible organization for the purposes of negotiations and bargaining."

In the memorandum, which was directed specifically to the secretarial and service staff here at NMU, Dr. Jamrich wanted to make it "explicitly clear" that the University "shall not interfere with efforts to organize in any way."

"We shall not accept, however, the notion," Dr. Jamrich said, "that such organizational activity be con-

ducted on University time or using the institutional resources."

"I shall insist that the rights of the individual and of the University be protected according to the accepted legal standards," Dr. Jamrich said.

Prompting the memorandum was the reported use of University time and materials by secretaries in their efforts to unionize.

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### 'Betcha Can't'

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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 solution. We welcome problems submitted by anyone.

Puzzle No. 3

Submitted by Longfellow in the poem *Kavanagh*

A water lily is ten inches above the surface of the water, and if it were pulled over to one side it would disappear under the surface at a point twenty-one inches from where it originally stood. What is the depth of the water?

Solution to Puzzle No. 2

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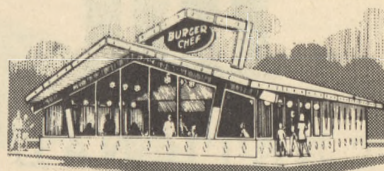
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