



THE NORTHERN NEWS

*Integrity is a commodity
not necessarily determinable
by the legal process.*

Job Corps Drive Set Back

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Proposed Constitution Referendum Approved By NMU Board Of Control

Election Committee Rules Constitution Not Defeated

The constitution of the proposed Associated Students of Northern Michigan University received only 44% of all votes cast Tuesday in an all-University student referendum but was passed through interpretation of a technicality by the Election Committee.

The final vote was 927 "yes," 698 "no" and 672 "abstain."

The Election Committee ruled that an abstention vote is not considered as voting on the issue.

Due to the wording of the "Adoption and Implementation" clause of the constitution, both "no" and "abstain" votes should be considered to be non-affirmative votes, it was argued by opponents of the referendum.

The new document requires "a majority affirmative vote of those students voting on the question" for its adoption.

The legal counsel for the University Board of Control stated informally that he felt the decision of the Election Committee was proper.

The constitution, after the ruling that it had passed the referendum was submitted to the University Board of Control for their approval at their meeting yesterday morning. They endorsed the document, contingent upon the ruling of the Election Committee concerning the

Corps Workshop Program Started

More than a dozen young faculty, faculty wives, and students at Northern Michigan University have initiated a program called "Job Corps Workshop Project" in which they share their skills as artists and teachers with the Job Corps Enrollees at the NMU Center.

Began in February with the help of the Recreation Department of the Job Corps, the "Workshops" now include drawing, sculpting, weaving, jewelry making and design, poetry writing and criticism, folk guitar lessons, a drama group, and a sewing club.

"The gap that once existed between Corpwomen and the University has been narrowed somewhat," stated Douglas Treado of NMU's Job Corps Center. "It can be further closed if more individuals—be they faculty, staff, or students—become interested in working with the Corpwomen in any recreational, cultural, or tutoring activities."

no-count value of the "abstain" votes.

SGA sources said that President John X. Jamrich had already expressed provisional approval of the document.

The proposed constitution makes sweeping changes in the student governmental setup at Northern, establishing a system similar to the one in use at Michigan State.

The student body, called the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU), is ruled by a Governing Board of ten persons elected at large, an executive department (President and Vice President) elected at large, and an all-University Student Judiciary (AUSJ).

The ten-member Board consists of four on- and four off-campus representatives as well as two representatives of the Residence Halls Council of Hall Presidents.

This system will replace the present 35-member Student Senate, the members of which represent individual districts.

The constitution also gives its Governing Board the power of taxation of individual students, a power not held by the present Senate.

While curbing the appointive powers of the President, the new system will grant a considerable degree of autonomy to the Judiciary.

Election of officers under the new constitution will be in the spring preceding the academic year of service. Present elections are held in the fall.



NO MONEY FOR J.C. — Student Senator Jim Winters (center) expresses his opposition to the allocation of \$90 to Job Corps supporters for their trip to Washington. Senator Melvin Payne (left) will be going on the trip. Right is Senator Jack LaSalle.

Payne, Bostic Going

Senate Allocates Funds To Send Senators To Washington

by Lowell Easley
NEWS Associate Editor

The Student Senate last Tuesday night voted 14-4 to approve the allocation of \$90 to send "two senators" to Washington with the "Save the Job Corps" organization to present arguments for retaining the Job Corps on the Northern campus.

Spalding Hall Senator Diane Bostic introduced the motion on the Senate Floor after first asking individual senators for private contributions.

Much debate arose over the motion, and most of it centered around the appropriateness of the Senate approving such an allocation following the all-University referen-

dum in which students voted 1,322 to 791 in favor of removal of the Job Corps from the campus.

Senator Jim Winters argued that the Senate would not be representing the interests of the student body if it were to make such an allocation.

"Because the student body rejected the Job Corps and because we are representatives of the student body and if we should pass this motion the Senate will once again prove that it doesn't represent the students that elected it," Winters said.

In rebuttal to Winters, Senator Adelaide Sims asked why the majority view has to be always represented and "why can't for once the minority be also represented?"

"Why should the will of the majority always be counted as the final decision-making factor," she asked.

Sim alluded to the fact that students were voting in ignorance on the Job Corps issue and that consequently the results of the referendum should not be taken seriously.

Further debate on the issue arose when both Senator Winters and Senator Bob Bolitho questioned



CONSTITUTIONAL PLANNERS — Student Senators Martin Holmes (left) and Doug Tripp (right), members of the Student Senate Evaluation Committee, explain the new constitution to the entire Senate.

(Con't on page 10)

CircleK Annual Trash Barrel Contest Begins

The annual Circle K trash barrel drive, open to all organizations on campus, will be conducted April 21 through May 11 according to a spokesman for the organization.

Painting of the barrels will take place in the service building behind Spooner Hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Paint and paint brushes will be provided by Circle K, and each organization will be entitled to decorate one barrel.

Judging of the decorated trash barrels will take place on May 11 with a winner in the men's organizations and a winner in women's organizations to be determined. Winners will receive a traveling plaque and have their barrel placed in front of the University Center.



Buying the first ticket in a drive being sponsored by the Senior Class Cabinet of N.M.U. to raise funds for the establishment of a Senior Loan Fund is the school's president, Dr. John X. Jamrich. Selling him the ticket is the organization's president, Mary Hammer-schmidt, Marquette.

Senior Class Sponsoring Lottery To Start Fund

The Senior Class Cabinet is striving to establish a loan fund which would be made available to all seniors, and this week announced that it is sponsoring a lottery to get funds for the establishment of the fund.

At stake in the lottery will be a free trip for two to Boston, New York, or Bermuda, plus \$100 spending money.

Tickets for the lottery will go on

sale next Monday and will be available from SCC members, at the Alumni Office, and at various stores in Marquette. The price of the tickets will be \$1.00 and all of the proceeds will go to the Senior Loan Fund.

Plans call for the Senior Loan Fund to provide loans to seniors for small sums of money for immediate needs and, if paid back within a short amount of time, would involve little or no interest.

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Upper Five Per Cent

Honors Banquet To Recognize 321 For High Academics

Northern Michigan University will honor 321 students for high academic achievement May 1 at the third annual honors banquet.

The students, ranked in the upper five percent of the student body, have attained a scholastic average of 3.5 or better out of a possible 4 points.

Twenty-six students will be recognized for all-A records. They include seniors James W. King, Linda Romagnoli, Sandra Mae Smith, and Charles Wurrey of Marquette; and Susan Wanska, Chatham; juniors Annette Santoni, Kingsford; Lynda Davidson, Manistique; Maureen Kell, Escanaba; Timothy O'Hara, Menominee; Leila Phillips, Wallace; and James Zelinski,

Watersmeet; and sophomores Robert R. Archibald and Sister Michael Paul, Marquette, and Fyann Moore, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Freshmen honored for attaining perfect records their first semester of study include: Pamela Flack, Adrian; James Thelander, Center Line; Wesley Wiggins, Crystal Falls; Jessica Eliassen, Marcia Forsberg, and Allan Phillips, Ishpeming; Lavonne Carlson, Laurium; Michael Orhanen, Manistique; Beverly Greenless, James Hartwig, and Pamela Olson, Marquette; and Frances Picel, Negaunee.

APO Road Rally Sunday

Alpha Phi Omega will be hosting its annual spring road rally this Sunday, April 27.

Starting time for the rally will be 12:30 p.m. in front of Lee Hall, and the entry fee will be \$2.50.

Trophies for first, second, and third places will be awarded along with an over-all organization trophy. All entries will receive free rally dash plaques.

The entire rally course will be within Marquette County, according to an APO spokesman.

Annual AWS Rose Ceremony Sunday Evening

The Associated Women Students is sponsoring their annual Rose Ceremony, honoring the graduating senior women, this Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the University Center.

Guest speaker for the event will be Northern Michigan's President Dr. John X. Jamrich. Music will be provided by the Brass Ensemble.

The AWS cordially invite everyone to attend, and refreshments will be served.

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Students Vote Remove Center

Job Corps Receives Major Setback

by Don Curran

NEWS Campus Editor

Northern Michigan University's Job Corps center received a major setback Tuesday as its supporters planned a last-ditch effort to save the Marquette unit.

In a special all-University referendum, NMU students voted 1,322 to 791 in favor of the removal of the center from the University campus. 172 students abstained from voting.

The referendum was on the same ballot as another referendum asking approval of the proposed Student Government Association constitution.

As the results of the referendum were announced, the NMU Student Senate voted to allocate \$90 to Senators Dianne Bostic and Melvin Payne for their proposed trip to Washington in support of the Corps.

They and 35 other Job Corps supporters

are slated to leave for Washington on Monday, where they will speak before the House Education and Labor Committee.

The delegation will go to Washington via chartered bus, using some Job Corps money and private donations.

The group will, in addition to their House appearance, meet with Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson and his Senate Anti-Poverty Committee, Michigan Senators Philip Hart and Robert Griffin, Michigan Congressman Philip Ruppe, and President Richard M. Nixon.

The group calls itself the Save the Job Corps Committee, and is composed of NMU students and faculty, current and former Job Corps women, clergy, and other interested persons.

The committee says it intends to support a statement made by NMU President John

X. Jamrich to state and national officials, including President Nixon.

In the statement, Jamrich expressed "strongest personal and institutional objection" to a Washington order that the Job Corps center here be closed by May 1.

The closing, which was originally set to be completed by June 30, was ordered moved back to May 1 last Saturday.

Jamrich called the federal government's move "an injustice to the enrollees who should be given maximum time to complete as much of their program as possible."

He also called it "an injustice to the dedicated staff members in our program who should be given the opportunity and courtesy to seek employment for next year."

Jamrich called on the persons to whom his message was addressed to support the

phasing out of the program by the original June 30 deadline.

Six other Job Corps centers have been ordered closed by the Nixon administration by May 1.

Congressman Philip Ruppe announced Tuesday that the NMU Job Corps Center ranked second lowest in overall performance of 17 ordered closed by Washington.

The Job Corps centers ordered closed were judged, according to Ruppe, on the basis of cost per enrollee, length of stay of enrollees, thirty day enrollee dropout rate and percentage of job placement of enrollees.

Under "cost per enrollee," Marquette ranked 13th from the bottom with a figure of \$5,262. The highest of the 17 reported a figure of \$5,950; the lowest \$4,897.

(Cont. on page 10)



ON SALE AGAIN — The underground newspaper *Peace* is back on sale with a reportedly "cleaned-up" format. Here a student purchases a copy of the paper immediately after it was ordered out of the University Center two weeks ago for "character impugment and irrelevant use of obscenity."

Sale Of *Peace* Continues With Cleaned Up Format

The sale of the underground paper *Peace* in the University Center has been approved by the Student Activities Committee for at least

Catholic Students Sponsor Spaghetti Dinner Sunday

The Catholic Student Community is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at the Catholic Student Center (1200 Hebard Court this Sunday, April 27, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Tickets for the dinner will \$1.00 and can be reserved by calling 227-3431 or can be picked up at the door.

the remainder of the semester under its "cleaned up" format, it has been reported.

"Dr. Jamrich asked the Faculty Senate and the Student Activities Committee to review the situation with *Peace* on the basis of their last issue before spring break," Student Activities Director Terry Nyquist said this week, "and it was decided to approve its selling on campus for at least the remainder of this semester if it stays cleaned up."

Peace hit the news stands this week looking completely new as they are now being printed by the *Marquette Mirror*.

It has been reported by reliable sources that the *Mirror* has reserved the right of censorship as a condition for printing the paper.

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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THE NORTHERN NEWS

SECOND FRONT PAGE

New Health Center Planned

President Explains Future Capital Expansion At NMU

Future construction at Northern Michigan University, in addition to a new physical educational instructional facility, may include a 60-bed health center and a student union building patterned after a structure in Finland.

Other building projects in the hopper at NMU include a new administrative building; an addition to the West Science Building; remodeling of Olson Library, possibly into a classroom building; and the conversion of the John D. Pierce Laboratory School into a School of Education building.

Total cost of the projects, which NMU president John X. Jamrich believes are necessary if Northern is to provide for its immediate space needs for enrollments expected to reach 12,500 by 1980, is pegged at approximately \$13,322,000.

While no specific timetable is available for each of the projects, most are included in Dr. Jamrich's 12-year development plan for NMU which he prepared last fall at the request of the State Legislature.

Capital outlay budgetary requests endorsed by NMU's Board of Control and submitted to the legislature for 1969-70 call for a \$500,000 appropriation to plan the new physical educational instructional facility and an equal sum to start construction of the administrative services building.

Northern, in fact, has already received permission from the legislature to build its proposed health service facility which would cost an estimated \$780,000 and be financed by student fees.

A minimum of 12 isolation beds

and 48 infirmary beds along with "appropriate physicians' and nurses' offices, treatment rooms, and examination rooms" would be contained in the new health center.

Construction of the physical education instructional building, at an estimated cost of \$5.5 million, would give NMU about 145,000 square feet to serve its growing student body. The present facility, built in 1956 to accommodate a maximum of 2,500 students, contains only 37,905 square feet of space.

Figures compiled by Dr. Rico Zenti, head of the department of health, physical education, and recreation, show the present facility has only about one third of the teaching space required to handle the program for the current enrollment.

Included in the new physical education instructional structure would be a multipurpose pool, four gymnasiums which would be used either individually or in combination, handball and squash courts, areas for teaching dancing and wrestling, an ice rink, classrooms, offices, and showers and lockers.

Reportedly, the arena would seat between 12,000 and 15,000 persons.

While plans for a possible new student union are sketchy, at least one key administrator is known to be "highly enthusiastic" about building a facility similar to the House of the Technology Students' Association at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

The structure, designed by Reima

and Raii Pietila, contains a massive student dining area among other "all-student" facilities.

Should NMU construct a new student union, part of the Don H. Bottum University Center, which includes conference facilities, a cafeteria, offices, and a public dining area, might be converted to classrooms.

The administration or office building would consolidate all of the administrative offices such as Registrar, Dean of Students, and Admissions, which are now located in several campus buildings.

NEWS Editor Winner In Press Contest

Northern NEWS editor-in-chief Jeffrey R. Jurmu has been named one of three winners in the Detroit Press Club's Fourth Annual Awards competition.

His entry in expression of opinion was one of three winners among collegiate competitors from across Michigan in the category. Announcement of what place he won — first, second, or third — will be made at the Press Club banquet at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel on May 2.

Other winners in the expression of opinion category were Ed Brill, editor-in-chief of the Michigan State News and an editorial page editor of the Michigan Daily.

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:

Student Senate Not Representative

If the new Student Government constitution has not already made a mockery out of participatory government, a decision made at the Tuesday meeting of the SGA certainly does. The decision: to award \$90 to Senators Diane Bostic and Melvin Payne so that they can go to Washington on a campaign to save the NMU Job Corps.

If, as Senator Martin Holmes stated, the purpose in awarding the grant was to send two senators (the emphasis is Holmes') to Washington to speak for the student body, we would not object so strongly. But such is not the case.

After the spectacular defeat of this week's Job Corps referendum, it appears that two persons who represent special interest groups dedicated to the preservation of the Corps can hardly be considered as representatives of student body opinion on the subject.

The above point was brought out by Senator Jim Winters—and it drew a sharp response from Senator Adelaide Simms. Senator Simms reasoning? According to her, the results of the referendum should be discounted because the "majority of the students haven't visited the Job Corps and don't know anything about it."

Which is a polite way of saying that the students on this campus are too stupid to engage in participatory democracy. If that's the case, Senator Simms, why do you sit and support the SGA-elected and supposedly serving the interests of that incompetent student body?

There was very little talk of "the incompetent masses" when that loaded referendum supposedly showed faculty support for the Job Corps. There would have been even less talk if the results of Tuesday's referendum had been affirmative.

But this has been the problem of our campus "liberals" all along: a simple, basic refusal to recognize any facts or opinions which do not support their pre-conceived notion of what the situation should be. When the local newspaper supported the Corps, it was quoted as though it were the Bible. But when the same newspaper yelled "foul" when the results of the loaded survey were foisted on the public as gospel, suddenly that newspaper became "biased in its treatment of the Job Corps."

It's an interesting double standard.

We support participatory democracy. We may not always agree with the masses, but, when it comes to spending their tax dollar, the decision belongs to those masses alone—not to any self-righteous "savior."

The Student Senate has acted without considering at all the desires of its constituency. When it does this, the Senate no longer is a parliamentary body—it is an oligarchy, a dictatorship.

Corps Political Victim

Anyone who has ever either participated in or a student of the political arena is very aware of extremely high mortality rates that its activities incur. This refers to individuals both inside and outside the organization.

People within the political organization realize the risk they are taking on by participating, but the individuals outside that become pawns of the political machine do not realize this risk even though they can be the biggest losers. The women of the Job Corps center at Northern and many other centers like it have become the political victims in any case, but especially in light of the federal government's decision to phase out the Marquette center immediately and not allow it to run up to or slightly beyond the contract termination date.

What makes the situation so unfortunate is that this political maneuvering is a gross exploitation of human beings who have practically no control over their futures.

Unreceptive To Criticism

Constitution: Student Sellout

One legal opinion has said that the students of Northern Michigan University have approved a new constitution. After months of deceit and an outstanding snow job for a finale, the Student Government Evaluation Committee and particularly Assistant Dean of Students Norman Hefke have succeeded in imposing a third-rate student body constitution upon NMU.

The University's extremely competent attorneys have made an informal ruling that the 672 students that cast an abstention vote did not vote at all. Consequently, with nearly one-third of the voters ignored, the students of Northern Michigan University have adopted their third constitution in five years with the approval of the Board of Control.

There is no doubt that more than one legal opinion on the issue exists, but to argue any issue on a technicality is much less effective than presenting the actual issues. The fact of the matter in this case is that the students of NMU have been literally sold out by a committee that never faced up to the task that it was formed to take on, and more important by an Assistant Dean of Students that saw fit to manipulate the committee, close his ears to all divergent points of view, and completely write off all criticism of the proposed document as ignorant babbling.

The constitution may be declared adopted. However, there is no legal interpretation that can ever change the fact that this approval was gained through devious means that are hardly a credit to any university. We may have a new constitution, but it is because Hefke decided that he would have the constitution he wanted at any cost.

Before the original committee was formed, at a retreat at Camp Cusino, the very issue of integration of the governing functions was discussed as a predominant reason for forming a special committee to draft a new document. Yet seven months later, when the rough draft was published, it completely failed (and still fails) to do anything about integrating the governing functions.

In the month that has passed since that time, the committee and Hefke have been completely unreceptive to even a consideration of the criticisms and recommendations made.

The most disgusting deceit has come in the manner in which the election was carried out. If an abstention vote is no vote at all, then why was it included as a third alternative on the ballot?—a ballot for which, by the way, there were no election instructions.

According to one of three student members of the Evaluation Committee, this was done because the committee was afraid that the constitution would be beaten by "no" votes. Offering the third choice of abstention was, according to this member, designed as a way to head off the "no" votes.

Students were given a choice which appeared to have a definite meaning only to have it discounted. The fact can never be changed that 59 per cent of the individuals who went to the effort to mark a ballot did not vote for adoption.

Even the last minute inclusion of the Job Corps question on the same ballot is quite inappropriate. The only purpose it served, since the SGA has never had any intention of representing the opinion of the student body on this question, was to confuse the predominant issue.

The question is: how many more students would have voted "no"; how many more students would have voted "yes"; how many more students would have not voted at all if it were not for the misleading, underhanded tactics used by the Evaluation Com-

mittee, the Elections Committee of the SGA, and Hefke?

Hefke's position throughout has amounted to a sob story which accuses the NEWS of jeopardizing all these months of work, splitting the student body, and, because of the time factor, placing the Board of Control in a difficult position as far as approving or disapproving is concerned.

Our position is that Hefke is personally responsible for these problems. Through his iron-willed domination of the Evaluation Committee, he has seen to it that all criticism has been completely ignored.

Through some timing of his own, he has put the Board of Control in a position of either having to accept this constitution or leaving the student body with the present document until next year. In light of the serious problems student government has now, the Board has no alternative than to accept this document which is the product of one man's thinking (drawing upon a completely non-analogous situation at Michigan State University) of how student government should be at NMU.

Apparently, however, this is the domineering role which the present student leaders have agreed upon for Hefke. The secretary of the SGA can verify that the chairman and vice-chairman have no qualms about allowing him to censure the minutes of the meetings. It also doesn't appear to bother too many of these "student leaders" that Hefke sees fit to send NEWS reporters away from other meetings so he can "talk without being quoted."

At this point in time, all that the students of NMU can hope for is that the conditions become such in the next year so that the constitution can be altered and other governing units fully incorporated into the legislative function of NMU student government. Once again we find ourselves with a "hope and a prayer."

Legislatively, this constitution has succeeded in removing the governed from the governing ten times over. An efficient all-University government has been set up without developing its counterpart to local government. A twelve-man oligarchy has been established and next fall, if you're a freshman, sophomore, junior or senior living in the dormitory, just see how inaccessible to student problems this group will be. They may be able to legislate efficiently, but it will be from their own ivory tower.. The necessary channels of student involvement have not been created and the Executive Committee of ASNMU stands the very real threat of becoming an isolated, unresponsive entity from the student body.

No one has ever said that true representative democracy is efficient.

Jeffrey R. Jurmu
 The Editors



You Only Laugh Twice

Travels With Charleyhorse

by Robert Colclasure
Reprinted from the Northern NEWS
April 26, 1968

"Travel," according to Ralph Waldo Emerson, "is a fool's paradise." Assuming first that Emerson is right, and assuming secondly that I am a fool, it can also be assumed that I had a good time on my trip to New Orleans this Easter vacation. I have to assume all this, you see, because when one is in paradise one isn't too sure of anything.

It was Larry Doyle's idea to go. Larry was twelve years old the last time he went to New Orleans and wanted to see it again, because the last time he was there his parents wouldn't let him see the strippers in the French Quarter. For three weeks he planned the trip. We would drive through eleven states, down through Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Mississippi, and across Lake Pontchartrain into New Orleans. We would go over to Biloxi-on-the-Gulf for a day and then come back through Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee, stopping at Gatlinburg in the Smokey Mountains, and returning via Kentucky and Ohio. We would use my car.

I have a 1964 Volkswagon. The heater won't shut off on the passenger side. The starter is made of old slot machine parts and the car won't start until three lemons line up across the dashboard. It steers like a truck. Half of the parts are off of an old Messerschmidt ME 109. But we took it anyway, because it gets 35 miles to a gallon of gas.

We left Thursday afternoon. We took a dozen hard-boiled eggs, a package of spaghetti, and one can of Campbell's cream of potato soup. Our first stop

for gas was in Green Bay. Ten miles down the road we stopped for a couple of beers. We talked to the bartender about the Academy Awards and we all agreed that *In The Heat of The Night* was a great picture. I mention this because it will help to contrast the difference between the North and the South later on.

We gassed up again in Milwaukee. And then we drove through Chicago. I have never seen anything so large in my life. Or so frightening. I wore my uncle's Marine campaign hat to frighten people back but it didn't work; I thought some of the people might think I was a cop and quit whizzing by my frail Volkswagon but you can't frighten drivers in Chicago. When you ride in the traffic of Chicago you ride on the slipstream of a divine wind.

In Kankakee we picked up a lot more beer and headed into the farm country of Southern Illinois. I finished one six pack and crawled into the back seat and slept until we got to Cairo, Illinois. We got a little confused when we tried to cross the Mississippi and instead of heading into Missouri we headed into Kentucky. We finally got straightened out and stopped at Wyatt's Junction, Missouri. It's kind of interesting to see three states in five minutes.

Truck stops are the best places to eat when you're on a trip. The truck stop at Wyatt's Junction serves you ham and eggs, two flapjacks, and a glass of milk for ninety cents. You know you are in the South because the prices are lower. They are still recovering from the depression after the Civil War. But you can't beat the quality of the food. Even the flies are fresh.

Part II: Strange Looking Place

by Robert Colclasure
Reprinted from the Northern NEWS
May 3, 1968

There is not much to tell about Missouri and Arkansas because we rode on the freeway, through the farm country, flat and unexciting to everyone but farmers.

Mississippi is more hilly. The sun is hot, so hot it creates a mist from the swamps along the roadside that fogs your windshield. The soil is red and the pine trees are bowed as if beaten down by the sun. Everywhere there is swamp. The roads must have been Hell to build through the swamp, dark and green, like a jungle, and with weird vines like cobwebs strung among the trees. you can feel the heavy air breathing out at you. Occasionally, you can see snakes in the water.

The swamp back home is only like this in late August. It is hot like this only when the turtles stay on the logs and won't budge even when you get close to them with a raft. You can pepper them all day with BB guns, but they will stay put. There the whole state is a swamp, it seems. A kid with a BB gun

in Mississippi would have a ball.

The people who live in Mississippi as farmers, or in the rural areas don't appear to be enjoying themselves, though. And you can see why. They live in houses that are slapped together in an off-kilter fashion, off the ground to keep the snakes out. The men wear big bib overalls and work behind mules in double harness with the oldest boy sitting on the plow to weigh it down. Their women sit on the porches while their kids play with the chickens in the mud that is their front yard and they all look underfed and beaten.

In a hundred shantytowns, with elevated boardwalks and paint chipping away from the fronts of fly-infested restaurants and garages, the picture is the same. And you can see how hate can grow in a place like this.

So you become afraid of this strange, defeated-looking place, and you are glad to leave it behind, glad and guilty, too, because you know you have it better than they do and you are white, free, and 21, and on your way to a good time, and you know that if you had to live like that you wouldn't have the strength.

Anonymity On Rampage In Now Famous Kingdom

Once upon a wintry spring in the now famous kingdom of Iswas, a number of discontent peasants and a few of the artisans took it upon themselves to publish and distribute weekly a brown scroll.

This scroll was duly chartered by His Majesty, King Johannes and it was inappropriately entitled the Scroll of Tranquility. Unfortunately for all, literacy was not widespread among the writers of the Scroll of Tranquility. Thus many words written upon the scroll were of an ancient and common language which in the past these peasant writers had scribbled covetously only on the walls of dungeons beside the fetid toilets.

Oddly, writing such words upon a public scroll rather than upon the yellowed stones of the dungeon walls brought to these peasants a sense of importance and recognition which they had never enjoyed before. Drunk with their newfound fame, they adopted the title of Dirty Word Writers of Iswas.

It was widely known that the Dirty Word Writers, whose imaginations were as limited as their vocabularies, would never have thought of writing such words in their scroll had not such an idea first begun in the far away kingdoms of Berkling, Annabore, and Least Ansing. Thus most of the people of the Kingdom of Iswas were merely amused to realize that such a form of verbal perversion had spread among them. Many even paid ten pence each week for the Scroll of Tranquility.

One of the writers upon the scroll, whose vocabulary had been enlarged by long and careful study of the Digest for Readers took it upon himself to criticize the Rulers of Iswas and all of the persons whose duties were to oversee and distribute wealth and wisdom among the peasants of the kingdom. This writer was soon known throughout the kingdom as the Grand Anonymous Critic, for he never revealed his identity. The Grand Anonymous Critic, like the famous Piper of Hamlin, attracted a small following of literate rats and semi-literate children and peasants. Hypnotized by the grand flourishes of his quill, they cared little for what he wrote, but were spellbound by how he wrote it. For he wrote with humor, cruelty, and even in some cases, truth.

That year the people of Iswas were in great need of amusement for the snows lay deep well into the springtime and the whole previous year had been stormy. And so they were amused by the Grand Anonymous Critic, but they were not convinced by him.

But King Johannes believed that the people and the rulers of Iswas were offended and slandered by the pungent language of the unimaginative Dirty Word Writers and by the biting pen of the imaginative Grand Anonymous Critic. In a fit of righteous rage the King exercised his freedom of rulership and revoked the Royal Charter.

This action by the King served to inflate the sense of importance of the Dirty Word Writers, to enlarge the following of the Grand Anonymous Critic, and to increase the circulation of the Scroll of Tranquility which was soon printed in a neighboring Duchy and smuggled into Iswas. Thus, as more ten pence flowed from the pockets of the populace of Iswas, the economy was stimulated and everyone lived happily ever after, except the King, whose order was defied and the Grand Anonymous Critic whose fame and fortunes depended upon his unhappiness.

Grand Anonymous Faculty Critic
of the Grand Anonymous Faculty Critic

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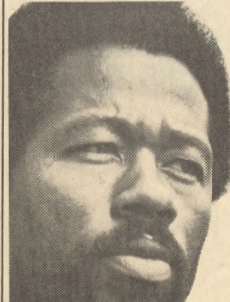
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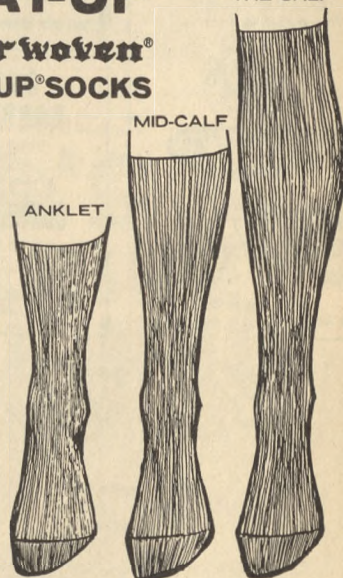
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Students Gain Strong Voice In Campus Decisions

ACP - *The Chronical of Higher Education*. Often spurred by campus confrontations, the trend toward student involvement in campus decision-making has been growing.

Types of student participation have taken many forms - ranging from student membership on committees seeking new presidents to joint student-faculty-administration decision-making bodies.

In Kentucky, for instance, students sought and obtained a state

law to gain student membership on boards of trustees of six state-supported institutions, including the University of Kentucky, where students are helping to find a new president. Students also have served or are serving on "search" committees at Georgetown University, Davidson College, Hartwick College, and the University of Oregon, among others.

An increasing number of institutions are permitting students to sit on faculty or faculty-administration

committees - in some cases as voting members. At the University of Redlands, for example, the faculty recently voted to include students as voting members on committees concerned with curriculum, personnel, foreign programs and honors, as well as student affairs committees.

Seven students will become full voting members of the university senate at New York University. At Maryville College in Tennessee, an "all-college counsel" has been formed of six students, six faculty members, and six administrative officers. The council will be the institution's chief deliberative and legislative body responsible for long-range planning and for directing the activities of the entire college community.

At the State University of New York at Binghamton, students, faculty, and administrators will vote this spring on a new community government plan that would establish a policy-making university assembly with a ratio of five faculty members to three students to two administrators.

At Columbia University, where lack of student involvement in governing has been cited as an underlying cause of last year's disruptions, there will be vote later this spring on a plan to establish a 100-member university senate with 20 student members.

At Upper Iowa College, two students have been added with full voting privileges to the college's executive committee, which formulates college policy, exercises ad-

ministrative control, and determines budget matters.

At many institutions where specific changes have not been made, joint student-faculty-administration committees have been formed to discuss and make recommendations about changes in student participation. Such committees have been formed at Bucknell University and the University of Pennsylvania. At MacMurray College in Illinois classes were cancelled for three days while campus-wide discussions were held on the state of the college and on possible reforms.

Among other recent developments have been the addition of students as voting members of academic council committees at Stanford University, the admission of three students as non-voting participants in trustee's meetings at American University, and the seat-

ing of students and faculty on many trustee committees of Colgate University.

Although it would seem many colleges and universities are making serious efforts to give students a voice in decision-making, Mary Meehan, former director of the U.S. National Student Association, wrote that "student representation on two or three minor committees may be only a gesture of appeasement by faculty or administration." "But," she continued, "student representation on one or two major committees may signify philosophical acceptance of direct student participation in campus government. . . Much depends on the type or extent of student representation and on the attitudes of students, faculty, and administration," Miss Meehan wrote.

Insufficient Responsibility Major Student Grievance

(ACP) - Insufficient student responsibility in campus administration is still a major student grievance, according to 60 percent of the student editors polled recently by Associated Collegiate Press.

In a survey of 55 student editors in 27 states, ACP discovered the major student complaint to be student non-involvement in decision-making, coupled with insufficient administrative machinery for dealing with campus problems.

Students are frustrated "at being a small cog in a big machine," with "hard-line" attitudes toward campus unrest, and with the excessive power and control exercised by boards of trustees.

Other grievances common among the editors were inadequate parking facilities, inadequate teaching staffs, and poor relations between the college and the community.

Demonstrations were condoned by 65 percent of the editors sur-

veyed, while only 45 percent approved of sit-ins as a method of correcting campus grievances. Forty percent would condone passive resistance to police and administrators, while only 10 percent felt it was right to barricade classrooms.

Fifty percent of the editors felt students arrested for campus disorders should be prosecuted. Thirty percent had no opinion, or felt individual circumstances had to be considered before decisions could be made.

Twenty percent of the editors felt students should not be arrested for creating campus disorders. One editor commented, "it seems to me any action occurring in an educational institution is separate from the law and disconnected with social legal structures."

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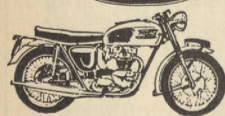
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Chicago Chamber Orchestra To Perform With Arts Chorale

The Chicago Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Dieter Kober, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 29, in Kaye Auditorium at Northern.

Northern's Arts Chorale, under the direction of Dr. James Mc-

Kely, will join the orchestra in a combined performance of W. A. Mozart's *Vesperae Solennes de Confessore*.

University soloists featured in the Vespers, a non-liturgical six-movement sacred composition based on words from the Scripture, will be Gretchen Steiner, soprano; Frances Murdoch, alto; Steven Denson, tenor; and Rene DeLaGarza, bass.

The 25-piece resident orchestra of Chicago, whose appearance here is under the auspices of Northern's lecture-concert series, is comprised from among that city's finest musicians.

Members include Harold Klatz, principal violist of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra and until last year principal violist of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

Klatz will be the soloist in the *Viola Concerto in G major* by Georg Philip Telemann.

Other works on the program are Mozart's delightful *Divertimento No. 2 in D major* (Sara Watkins, oboe soloist) and the *Periodical Overture* by Italian composer Tommaso Giordani.

Three previous impressing touring schedules have taken the Chicago orchestra to major music centers in the various regions of the United States. Repeated radio and television appearances were highlighted by its U.S. Department of State "Chicago Salute to Copenhagen" broadcast.

Conductor Kober, who serves also as music director of the Chicago Chamber Orchestra Association, was born in Germany and received his early musical training there. As a trained musicologist - he is the holder of a doctorate - he became a specialist in the music of the Baroque Period.

He received the conductor's certificate from Austria's famous Salzburg Mozarteum where he studied with Igor Markevitch. Recently, calls for his services as guest conductor have taken him to Canada and England.

Guest Soloist To Perform With Band

Well-known trumpeter Edward Hoffman will be the guest soloist Wednesday night, May 7, as the Northern Michigan University concert band presents its spring concert.

Hoffman, presently in the U.S. Air Force, has been associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Boston Philharmonic and the Tanglewood Chamber Orchestra.

Hoffman will be featured with the concert band in a performance of *The Trumpet Concerto* by Hohann Nepomuk Hummel.

Also included on the program, which will begin at 8:15 in Kaye Auditorium, will be *Jubilation Overture* by Robert Ward, *Reflections* by Roger Nixon, *Block M* by Jerry Bilik, *Highlights from Carousel* by Rogers and Hammerstein and *Colossus of Columbia* by Russell Alexander.

A special feature of the concert, according to band conductor Wilbur England, will be the performance of an organ piece by Charles Ives, arranged for band by William Schuman.

"We picked the program with the idea that it will appeal to all ages and will expose to students and musicians material that may be performed by most high school and junior high school musical organizations," England said.

"The concert will present the best of the new music of today as well as some famous standard tunes from Broadway," he added.



POSSIBLE STUDENT CENTER? - Plans for a possible new student union are sketchy in the future construction plans at Northern Michigan University, but when one is built this is possibly what it would like. Shown is the House of the Technology Students' Association at the University of Helsinki in Finland.

Far In Future

Possible New Student Center Could Resemble Finnish Plan

(Con't from second front page)

Cost of the new office building, which will have 97,000 square feet and accommodate nearly 300 personnel, is estimated at \$2.9 million.

University officials estimate that 400 student stations and some faculty offices can be provided by remodeling Olson Library. All library materials will be housed in

the new Learning Resources Center.

Pierce, which will close as a laboratory school in the summer of 1971, could provide 300 additional student stations and faculty offices if the structure is remodeled.

An addition to the Science Building, estimated at \$600,000, is contemplated several years from now to keep pace with the number of

students utilizing the facility and to provide faculty office space which will be needed as the temporary faculty offices in the Learning Resources Center are turned over for library use.

This is part of the total plan for the building as NMU's library holdings reach the 300,000 volume level, Jamrich said.

Dogs Used To Find Pot

ACP - *The Diamondback*, University of Maryland. Dogs are being used by the Baltimore police department to sniff out marijuana. The canines, usually German Shepherds, are being trained to sniff out small amounts of pot. However, officials report the training is very tedious and only a small percentage of the dogs prove to be adept at sniffing.

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Alan Sanborn (left), acting vice president of the newly formed Social Work Club presents Dr. Jamrich with an invitation to the club's initiation dinner.

Social Work Club Formed

The formation of a new all-University Social Work Club on the campus of Northern Michigan University has been announced.

The new club is a service-orientated club with membership open to all Social Work majors. The club is currently being run by a

committee of ten students and is advised by faculty members in the Social Services curriculum.

The main purpose of the club is to promote professional growth in knowledge and experience in the field of Social Work.

The club's first major event will be the sponsoring of a Chinese dinner to be held at 6 p.m., Sunday, May 4, at the Messiah Lutheran Church. The menu will include fried rice, egg rolls, and sweet and sour pork. All interested Social Work majors are urged to attend.

Joel Smith

Legislators Eye Student Taxation

Recently a bill was introduced in the State Legislature by Representative Richard Allen calling for a "tax" on all graduates of Michigan-supported colleges and universities.

The proposed bill would require graduates with a bachelor of arts or science to pay \$100 a year for ten years. A graduate with a master's degree would pay an additional \$30. A person with a PhD would pay another \$100 and an MD would pay \$300 a year for ten years.

The bill would be retroactive to 1955.

A graduate who made less than \$8,500 in a year would not have to pay for that year, but would have to make up the payment at a later date.

One statement by Allen bothers me. He stated that "a college degree

is tangible enough to tax." I cannot agree.

A college graduate is already taxed more than the average high school student who receives a diploma. Just on the basis of wages earned, the college graduate pays more federal income tax, state income tax, and city income tax. And because he earns more money, the college graduate spends more money and usually travels more than the high school graduate.

This means that the college graduate pays more sales tax, property tax, gasoline tax, and excise taxes.

A college education is just a long-term investment plan for the state. By trying to add a tax like this, some students might decide to move elsewhere. And then, the state has not only lost some additional tax revenue, but some educated minds which someday might be needed to operate this state.



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Mickey Mouse Platoon Causes Campus Arrests

(ACP) - *The Reflector*, Mississippi State University. When an extra platoon showed up for ROTC drill at the University of Mississippi at Oxford recently, eight students were arrested for disturbing the peace.

Six boys and two girls, calling themselves the "Mickey Mouse Platoon," arrived for ROTC drill dressed in "pseudo-army uniforms" carrying a white flag with a picture of Mickey Mouse and ROTC printed on it.

When they refused to leave they were arrested by campus police, searched for weapons and taken to jail. They were charged with disturbing the peace and bond was set at \$500 each.



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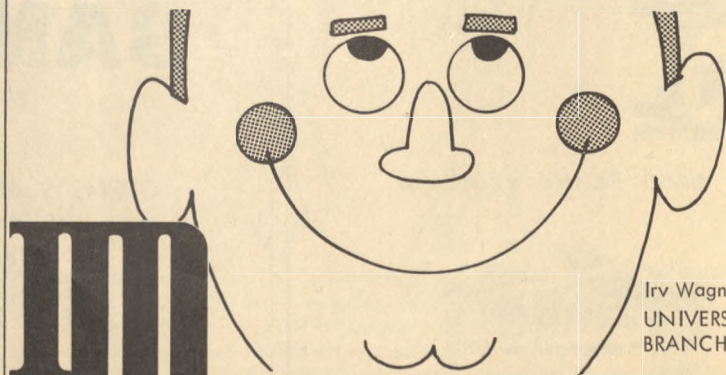
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Long Winter Of Recruiting Uncovers Fine Prep Talent

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Writer

Football, absent from the spectator's view during the winter months, has been of prime concern to the Northern coaching corps as they embarked on their yearly recruiting duties.

High on the list of high school seniors indicating their intentions to attend NMU next fall is John Brennan, a 6'1", 205 lb. quarterback from New London, Conn. Brennan, recruited by over 30 schools, is tabbed a "Blue Chip prospect" by grid mentor Rollie Dotsch. He is considered by the Northern coaching staff to be the top signal caller in the New England area.

The Upper Peninsula continues to be a local proving ground for Wildcat talent. Rick Nerat, U.P. Line-man of the Year from Menominee, teammate Pat Collins, a 5'9", 182 lb. halfback, Dan Floyd of Ontonagon, and 5'11", 205 lb. Jan Quarless of West Iron County rank high on the list of recruits.

Interested new candidates for the varsity football team report today at 4:00 p.m. to classrooms 1 & 2 of the HPER Building.

From downstate Dennis Way, 6'1", 175 lb. defensive back, and Paul Schmid, a tackle who weighs in at 225 lbs., both from Bay City Central of the rugged Saginaw Valley Conference, will be coming to the Northern campus. Tom Harmon, a tackle from Holt, and Terry Hill, a defensive end candidate out of Saginaw Arthur Hill, will also be on the Wildcat roster.

Wisconsin's contributions to NMU include Gary Pendl, a defensive back from Suring, Larry Bittner, a 6'0", 200 pounder from

Coleman, who toils at both quarterback and linebacker, and Dan Clark, an All-State split end from Green Bay Premontre, whom Dotsch calls "a real good passer."

Still a strong possibility is Tommy Davis, a 5'11", 175 lb. halfback from Danville, Illinois. Davis was the top scorer in Illinois last season on his way to All-State honors. Also remaining among other undecided prospects is Steve Schubert, a 9.8 100-yard dash man from Manchester, New Hampshire.

NMU Spring Football To Practice Monday

"It will be good to get outside onto the field after long winter months spent recruiting." Thus did head coach Rollie Dotsch announce the resumption of football, beginning with the start of spring practice Monday, April 28.

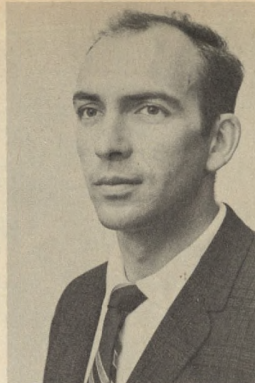
Dotsch and his assistants are expecting 55 varsity candidates plus those who turn out for general call. Practices will be held from 4:00 to 5:45, five days a week, for four weeks.

"I am optimistic," Dotsch stated in looking forward to the 1969 grid

campaign. "We have good quality available. The big problem we have to solve is the development of an offensive line. We lost five starters there and have to develop depth."

Northern pigskin fans can look forward to five home games against such quality competition as North Dakota State, number one team in the NCAA College Division last season.

Spring practice will conclude May 24 with the annual Green and White Intra-squad game at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.



Tello, Fandrick Get Special Recognition

Wrestlers Mike Tello and Ron Fandrick have received special recognition for their performances during the 1968-69 season at Northern.

Tello, who placed fourth in the 123-pound division of the NCAA College Division championships, has been named Outstanding Wrestler, and Fandrick, undefeated in heavy-weight competition during the regular season, has won the High Point award.

Tello, a sophomore from New Brighton, Minn., wrestled at both 123 and 130 pounds during the season, compiling an overall 16-4-0 record, including quadrangular and tournament competition. He was 12-1-0 in dual meets.

A Wildcat co-captain, Tello was defeated in the second round of the NCAA College Division championships, but rallied in the consolation bouts to gain fourth place. He is the first Northern wrestler to place in NCAA post-season competition.

Fandrick, a sophomore from Manitowoc, Wis., earned the High Point award by registering 50 points in dual competition during the season. He added another 12 in a quadrangular for a total of 62.

Undefeated with a 14-0-2 record during the regular season, including 12-0-2 in dual meets, Fandrick was eliminated in the NCAA finals in the second round.

Northern wrestling coach Ken Koenig, who completed his first season at NMU with an 8-5-1 dual record, also announced a list of nine letter winners for the recent season and the election of tri-captains for 1969-70.

The captains next season will be Tello, Fandrick, and Russ Holland, a senior-to-be from Fridley, Minn. Tello and Holland were co-captains the past year, but Holland competed in only four meets because of illness.

Lettermen for 1968-69 and hometown (high school) are: Steve Marshall, Adrian; Ray Sutherland, Auburn Heights (Rochester Avondale); Sonny Wildfong, Clis; Mike Chambers, Rockwood (Carleton); Bob Regan, Royal Oak (Kimball); Cal Palmer, Fridley, Minn.; Mike Tello, New Brighton, Minn. (Spring Lake Park); Tim Furno, Meadville, Pa.; and Ron Fandrick, Manitowoc, Wis.

Fandrick, Furno, Marshall, Palmer, and Tello all earned their second letters, while the remaining awards went to first-time recipients.

Freshmen Star In Thinclads First Outing

Bolstered by the standout performances of three freshmen, Northern Michigan's track team racked up 18 points in the Ferris Invitational last Saturday in their initial outing of the season.

Official team standings were unavailable at press time, but Calvin College of Grand Rapids was the acknowledged winner of the meet.

Pole vaulting proved to be the Wildcat's strong point as they finished one-two in that event. Freshman Tom Faraday from Royal Oak was first, followed by John Vardigan, an Escanaba product. Both freshmen cleared 12'6", with places determined by fewer misses.

The NMU cinder squad's depth was weakened considerably by the loss of more than 10 athletes due to eligibility problems. This forced several team members into events unfamiliar to them. Gladstone first-year man Steve Schram was a good example of this. Schram ran the mile, then was afforded only 15 minutes of rest before taking part in his specialty, the 880-yard run. Despite this, he still managed to place fifth in 2:02.9, just two seconds off the winning time.

Rounding out the Northern scoring, Chris Portman was fourth in the 440, Mike Burke was fourth in the triple jump, Marine City's Pat Egan took a fifth in the shot put, and Mark Erickson and Rick Todd were fourth and fifth respectively in the javelin.

The 'Cats are back in action today traveling to Sault Ste. Marie to take on the Lake Superior College Lakers. The thinclads then enjoy a 12 day rest before taking part in the Michigan Tech Invitational May 8 at Houghton.

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IT'S FINALLY HERE - Spring has arrived in Northern Michigan, as this photograph, taken along the Lake Superior shoreline near Marquette, attests. Photo by Charles Griffis.

Winters Raps Allocation

(Con't from page 1)

whether the Senate indeed had the money in its budget to make the allocation as it had turned down previous requests on that grounds.

Student body vice president Jeff Ross pointed out to the Senate that there was \$216 in the Senate's traveling budget but that the money was being reserved to end next year's student body president and vice president to Texas for a National Student Association convention.

The Senate then heard Fred Hartshorn, the NSA coordinator on campus, question the value of the convention. He stated that the Senate should seriously consider the worth of the convention and the true value of ending next year's executive officers to it.

As debate over the issue continued it became apparent to those present that the Senate felt the need for ending "two senators" to Washington was more pressing than

the NSA convention.

In what was viewed by some as a political move to get the Senate to reject the whole issue, Senator Winters sought to amend Bostic's motion to "also send two senators to Washington, D.C., to voice the view point of the student body as

reflected by the referendum." His amendment failed to pass.

Throughout the debate several senators questioned the usefulness of sending a large delegation to Washington and the justification of including "two senators" in this group.

'Betcha Can't'

Sponsored by NMU Math Department

Written solutions to the problem should be turned in to the Math Department prior to noon Tuesday following publication. A new problem and the solution to this week's problem will appear next week along with a list of those who submitted correct solutions.

Puzzle No. 5

If 1/4 of 20 is 6, then what is 1/5 of 10?

Solution to Puzzle No. 4

To be divisible by 396 the large number must be divisible by 9 (a factor of 396). Regardless of the order of placing the digits 0 to 9, the sum of the digits is not divisible by 9 (a divisibility test for 9). Thus, the large number is not divisible by 9 and therefore not divisible by 396. The probability is 0. Correct solutions were submitted Mark Jarboe and Evelyn LeClair.

Marquette Center Among Lowest In United States

(Cont. from second front page)

Under "length of stay," Marquette ranked fourth from the bottom at 5.6 months. The highest was 8.65 months; the lowest 4.6 months.

Under "thirty-day dropout rate," Marquette showed a figure of 18.5 percent, putting it fourth from the bottom. The best average was 7.7 percent and the worst was 20.1 percent.

In the "percentage of placement," Marquette was second from the bottom with 43.5 percent. The highest was 73.1 percent; the lowest 40.8 percent.

The "percentage of placement" report supported an earlier statement made to the NEWS by an unidentified source in the Office of Economic Opportunity that "Marquette has not approached the halfway point" in placement or longevity of placement.

The Catholic Student Community expressed its support for retention of the Job Corps Sunday at masses held on the University campus.

Their resolution read, in part, "The issue has moved us to express our disillusionment with the present action of the Nixon administration to close down Job Corps centers. . . ."

"We support the Job Corps program at Northern Michigan Uni-

versity and elsewhere across the country. We would like to see it remain at Northern."

Supporters of the Job Corps planned a campus boycott of classes last Friday, but the action never materialized due to lack of broad student and faculty support.

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