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Weak Field For ASNMU Elections

by Lowell Easley
NEWS Associate Editor

With the controversy over the adoption of the new student body constitution apparently settled, this week it was a matter of settling down to the task of letting out petitions in preparation for next Tuesday's ASNMU elections.

A total of nine petitions had been filed at press time (3 p.m. Wednesday) for positions on the ASNMU student government for next year. Today is the deadline for all petitions.

The election committee reported, however, that it was expecting that a sufficient number of candidates would be on Tuesday's ballot to fill the various positions.

"I am surprised at the low turn out of candidates at press time," commented Student Body President Paul Harrington who

will not seek re-election.

Candidates who had filed Wednesday afternoon include Harry Campbell, Pete Mangus and Fred Hartshorn for president. Vice presidential candidates are Jack LaSalle and Steven Shepherd.

LaSalle indicated he is running on a ticket with Harry Campbell and Shepherd indicated he is on a ticket with Fred Hartshorn.

Only two petitions were in for the four at-large-on-campus ASNMU governing board seats and three for the four off-campus seats.

Woody R. Lyle, a sophomore from Shaker Heights, Ohio residing in Payne Hall and Martin Holmes, a member of the Student Government Evaluation which drafted the new constitution, are candidates for on-campus Governing Board posi-

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tions.

Candidates for the four off-campus Governing Board positions are Paul Peterson, a sophomore from Ishpeming; Duane Coitais, a junior from Marquette; and Joe Doe, a sophomore from Marquette.

On election day, Tuesday, commuters will be able to vote at the information desk at the Kaye Hall entrance to the University Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. On-campus students will vote in the dinner line of their respective residence halls.

The Election Committee reminds all stu-

dents that they will need their ID card to vote.

Commenting on the election as an outgoing President, Harrington stated, "I hope the students try to get out and know the candidates and the issues so that they will elect representatives more responsive to student wishes and ideas."

"As President of the Student Body supporting the new constitution, I have said that it will break ground for a more efficient student government. It is now up to the student body to vote for efficient and reliable people to the positions," Harrington said.

Closing Date Extended

Job Corps Supporters Petition Officials In Washington

A 50-member contingent of "Save the Job Corps" returned late Wednesday from Washington D. C. Where they petitioned officials to oppose the shutdown of Northern Michigan University's Job Corps installation as well as other centers throughout the country.

Arrival of the delegation in Washington last Saturday was preceded by an announcement on Friday by Labor Secretary George P. Schultz that the closing of Northern's Center would be extended to June 30 to allow more time for handling of special problems here.

Schultz made the announcement while testifying before Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson's Senate subcommittee. The University received confirmation from the Office of Economic Opportunity contracting officer it was announced by President John X. Jamrich.

In his testimony before the subcommittee, Schultz also gave assurance that all trainees in Job Corps Centers to be closed would be given a chance to transfer to other centers or manpower programs.

Reuben Franco, chairman of Friends of the Black Students Association and a co-chairman of the "Save the Job Corps" group, gave testimony before the subcommittee prior to Schultz's announcement.

Franco went to Washington ahead of the 50-member contingent made up mostly of students, faculty and Job Corps women in order that he could testify before the Senate subcommittee on Friday.

On Tuesday of this week several members of the 50-member delegation testified before the House Education and Labor Committee to explain the group's opposition to the closing of Job Corps Centers as an economy move by the Nixon administration.

Dick Lake, the other co-chairman of the "Save the Job Corps" group and an NMU graduate, said that the group met with Upper Peninsula Representative Phillip E. Ruppe, Michigan Senator Philip Hart, and with White House and Department of Labor officials.

Lake reported that the U. S. Senate is asking why it had not been involved in planning the closing of the 64 Job Corps Centers. Lake called this encouraging.

Members of the "Save the Job Corps" delegation also picketed before the White House from 3 to 5 p.m. on Tuesday. Picket signs were reported to have read "Keep the Job Corps Center on the NMU Campus" and "Save the Job Corps at Northern Michigan University."

Wednesday morning the NEWS asked Reverend Glenn Weber, the community organizer of the "Save the Job Corps" group and chaplain at the Neuman Center, about the success of the trip.

"The group felt that they did get a good hearing," he said. "They felt they were being listened to."

The Faculty Senate last week wrote a letter to key government officials, endorsing Dr. Jamrich's objections to premature closing of Northern's Center and asked that it stay open preferably for an indeterminate number of the additional

days to September 30 which are permitted in the contract" with OEO. The Faculty Senate last December recommended that the University not seek renewal of the Job Corps contract for the NMU Center.

The letter points out that 214 women are still enrolled in the Center and that 90 of these are due to complete their graduation requirements by June 30.

"By that time, another 30, now in various stages of progress in their vocational programs, will have fulfilled all conditions except their practical work experience. The remaining 30 or 34 will need further time in the basic programs, as well

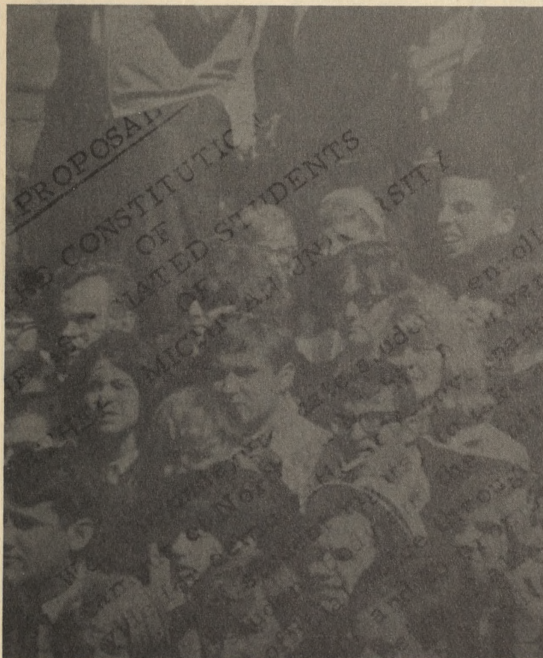
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NEWS Publishes Greek Week Magazine

THE NORTHERN NEWS this week has prepared, with the assistance of Mr. Earl McIntyre's Journalism Management class, a Greek Week Magazine which is inside.

The purpose of the magazine supplement is to commemorate the week-long Greek Week activities which will begin next Monday, and to denote the contribution which the Greek Fraternities have made to Northern Michigan University.

All copy for the magazine was prepared by members of the journalism class with final make up and editing done by the NEWS staff.



Student Government elections will be held next Tuesday. Only nine petitions have been filed for the various positions.

Dr. Vinocur Main Speaker At NMU Honors Banquet

Dr. Jacob Vinocur, Northern Michigan University vice president for academic affairs, was the main speaker at the University's honors banquet Thursday night.

The title of his address was "The University and its Critics."

Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU president, also addressed the 321 students who were recognized for

achieving high honors in scholarship, citizenship and leadership.

Honor students were presented by Dr. Eugene Whitehouse, associate dean of arts and science and chairman of the honors banquet committee.

Dr. Wilbert Berg, dean of education, presented awards to 26 students who have maintained all A grades.

Drevdahl Named Board Of Control Chairman

The adoption of a statement on the Job Corps Center, outlining the schedule of commencement week-end activities and the election of a new chairman was the principal action taken by Northern Michigan University's Board of Control at its meeting last week here on campus. Walter C. Drevdahl, Sault Ste. Marie, was elected Chairman of the Board by acclamation. He succeeds John P. McGoff who has served as

Board Chairman since August, 1967.

Drevdahl, a member of the NMU Board of Control since its inception in January, 1964, is president of the Central Savings Bank of Sault Ste. Marie.

The statement adopted by the Board on the Job Corps Center supported President Dr. John X. Jamrich's stand to seek a continua-

tion of Northern's Center at least until June 30 and possibly for another 30 days.

The action of the Board Thursday was followed Friday with an announcement by Labor Secretary George P. Schultz in Washington that the closing of the center would be delayed until June 30 (see story page 1).

Dr. Jamrich told the Board of the confusion that has come out of Washington over the closing of the Center. He said that he received one notice which said that termination of the center "was to proceed in an orderly manner" while receiving another informing him that five centers, including Northern's, were to be closed in three weeks.

Dr. Jamrich pointed out, though, that he had received the following telegram from an executive of the Office of Economic Opportunities just prior to the Board meeting stating "during the next few



Walter Drevdahl indicating your contract will be issued by the contracting office in accordance with contractual terms."

Dr. Jamrich also told the Board that blanket absorption of the entire Job Corps staff into the university's payroll would be "impossible," although some individuals may be hired to fill available openings.

The schedule of commencement week-end activities will include the dedication of the Forrest Roberts Little Theater at 11 a.m. Saturday, May 31. The dedication will open the two-day weekend program.

Included on Saturday's agenda of events will be the regular Board meeting in the afternoon and a faculty-Board dinner and program in the evening.

Michigan Governor William G. Milliken will attend a noon luncheon with the Board Sunday and will deliver the commencement address at the 2 p.m. graduation ceremonies in the C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

In other action, the Board learned that the \$5,500,000 Learning Resource Center virtually completed, has been turned over to the University.

Dr. Leo Van Tassel, Vice President for Financial Affairs also in-

formed the Board that the \$2,790,000 instructional facility is nearing the halfway point in construction. The building is scheduled for completion by next December 1.

The Board received an up-date report from Dr. Van Tassel on land purchases for Northern's expansion program. He said that 109½ lots (56 with houses) have been acquired at a cost of \$672,151.90.

The Board authorized University officials to execute a land purchase agreement, contingent upon release of funds by the state, for acquisition of additional land near Memorial Stadium from Royal Oak Charcoal Company. The purchase price is \$163,349.77.

Also authorized by the Board is an extension to the press box at Memorial Stadium at a cost of \$8,400.

Parents Weekend Activities Set

The weekend of May 10 and 11 have been officially designated as Parent's Weekend in honor of all parents of Northern Michigan University students.

A letter of invitation was sent this week by the Parent's Weekend Committee to all parents cordially inviting them to attend the two days of planned activities.

Saturday's events will include the Greek Week Carnival from 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. On Sunday, Mother's Day, there will be a coffee hour with parents, faculty, administration and students in the Superior and Ontario rooms of the University Center, a noon luncheon in the dormitories, and a 2 to 4 p.m. open house in all residence halls.

Chairman for the Parent's Weekend Committee is Kathy Kaulfuss.



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Backwardness In Marquette Matched In Our Community

by Joel Smith
NEWS Columnist

It's not unusual to hear some students, faculty, and administrators at this university comment on the backwardness of the City of Marquette. One student summed up the views of many by saying "Marquette is the only city I have ever seen which is actually moving backwards in progress instead of forward."

These comments about Marquette might be very true, but then these critics have overlooked their own backwardness in their little community of Northern Michigan University.

The sudden standstill at Northern is somewhat different than that of the City of Marquette. It seems the people of Marquette are afraid of a new, modern look. Instead the local citizens would rather continue purchasing goods in run-down buildings along Front Street.

On the other hand, the university has always strived for better facilities. After all, the students at Northern have a fine new science building and are about to occupy a new Learning Resources Center and classroom building.

The problem of backwardness at Northern lies in the thinking of a few administrators—namely, Dean of Students Allan L. Niemi.

On February 25 of this year, the Student Senate approved a resolution calling for the establishment of a co-educational dormitory. This dormitory would be for students 21 years of age or older and would have a policy of 24 hour open house seven days a week. It would also allow alcoholic beverages in the rooms.

The purpose of this proposal was to ease tension among the older students on campus. Very few, if

any students, will be allowed to live off-campus next year because the university needs student revenue to support the dormitory system on campus. As Student Body President Paul Harrington said "the proposal is a form of compromise to calm the call for off-campus living, yet still provide revenue to the school for the purpose of paying off the dorms."

Although Dean Niemi sympathizes with the older student on the on-campus living situation, he feels that a co-educational dormitory at this time is out of the question. One of the major complaints the Dean has in the proposal is the 24 hour open houses. He feels that this would lead to fornication on state property.

He also doesn't see a need for alcoholic beverages on state property. In fact, he doesn't see a purpose for the dormitory.

Times are changing. But it doesn't look like the ideas of the Student Personnel office are matching those of other institutions. Michigan State University, for an example, have 24 hour open houses for all male dormitories, while female dorms have the option to vote on the policy. The University of Michigan have 24 hour open houses for all dorms. Mind you, these are for all dorms.

The administration at the above two schools are accepting the changing ideas in our society.

The trouble with our society today is that many administrators rule with the same policies of twenty years ago. Perhaps this is much of the reason for student unrest across the nation.

The Student Personnel office at Northern has got to change its ideas to meet the new, modern world. If the present crop of Deans can't do the job, perhaps the university should look for someone who can.

Pilgrimage To Capitol

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as in work experience," Dr. Earl R. Hilton, Faculty Senate Secretary said.

The Faculty Senate points out that "the federal government has a moral obligation of the highest order to keep faith with a large group of young women whose experience prior to their association with the Job Corps has given them little or no reason for hope—or faith."

"A determination on the part of the Department of Labor to terminate operations of the Marquette

center too abruptly to permit completion of the regular training cycles would, in the judgment of the Faculty Senate, constitute a callous disregard for the fundamental right of all citizens, not just the 214 enrollees and the 95 staff members facing virtually immediate unemployment, to fair and decent treatment by their government," the letter declared.

The Faculty Senate concluded its letter with the request that all of the present Job Corps enrollees be allowed to finish their training in Marquette on or as soon as feasible before September 30.



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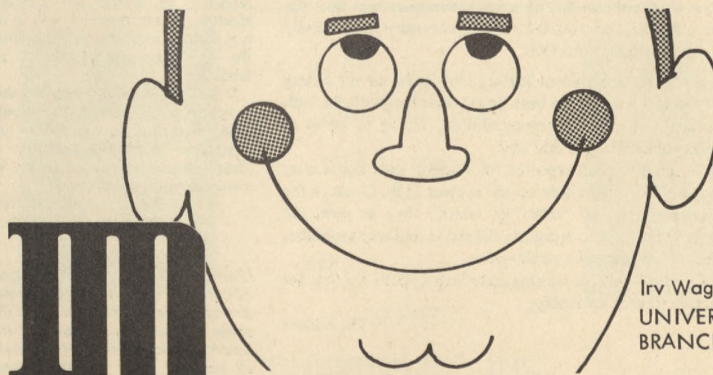


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Editorial Comment:

Job Corps Center Represents Sacrifice

Risk is integral in the American dream. People risk fame and fortune, some succeed, some don't. But this is the dream that makes life worth living, that makes the difference in the long run.

The Women's Job Corps Center at Northern may be history but hopefully, these individuals who dedicated that portion of their lives, and in fact their entire futures, will not be. It is all too easy to assess failure upon the present administrators of the Job Corps Center, when in fact, these are the people that should be thanked.

Beginning with Bert Jones and continuing through scores of what will quickly become faceless individuals, they gave 100% of themselves to take the worst odds and try to make one of history's most ambitious social projects successful.

They took a program that was conceived for NMU, more because of political reasons than any other, and tried to make it fulfill its most worthwhile social goals.

It is easy to criticize the expense of public money for any social rehabilitation project. However, it may become more and more difficult for the United States to deal with the social consequences of the failure of these projects than it was earlier to tolerate their existence. The day may be approaching, in fact, when many more individuals will wish that public support could have continued with the Job Corps or programs like it, just a little longer.

After all, public support is the true culprit. It is not the University, President Jamrich, or even President Nixon. No program, no matter how noble its goals, can survive without public support.

The Job Corps program in its totality has lost a large amount of that support nationwide and the Marquette center has also lost what little regional support it ever had.

We have witnessed a certain measure of sacrifice by scores of individuals. These are the individuals who took a program created by political opportunists both within and without the University and tried to make it work. The individuals who were instrumental in bringing it to the campus "wanted it to be said" that this program was created at Northern Michigan University. The individuals who were charged with administering it simply wanted it to be said that someone had made an effort to correct a serious social problem.

This was a recognition on their part of correcting the serious social problem of the chronically unemployed, the individual without a skill in a society where the progress of technology is quickly widening the gap of social involvement for many Americans.

-The Editor

Campbell For President

This year's field of student government candidates, even though it would have to be considered weak, has in it one of the ablest candidates in some time. Harry Campbell has shown through his long involvement in student government and genuine interest in trying to solve the problem of the students' role in University governance that he is the one candidate with the demonstrated concern necessary to effectively fulfill the role of President of ASNMU.

While scores of so-called student leaders have been merely talking about student rights, Campbell has been deeply involved with the Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities, trying to arrive at meaningful recommendations in that area.

Two months ago Campbell reported on student legal rights after attending a nation-wide conference on the subject in St. Louis. In the extensive interview with the NEWS he stated, then as now, the necessity for the University to recognize the rights and responsibilities of students and quit trying to be a baby-sitter.

A vote for Campbell and his running mate Jack LaSalle is a vote for the most effective student leadership.

- The Editors



Students Write

NEWS Not Invited To Attend Council Says Dorm President

Dear Sir:

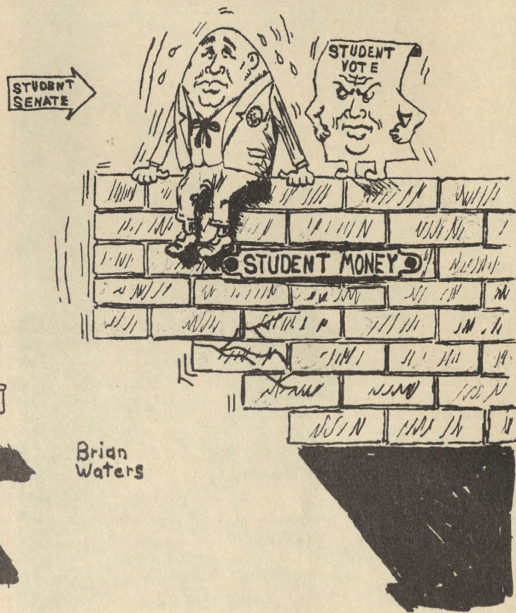
I am writing this letter in reference to the article published in the Northern NEWS concerning the action being taken by the Halverson Hall Council. It was stated in the article that a representative from the NEWS was "formally invited" by me to attend the meeting on April 2, 1969. This is a blatant fallacy.

At no time previous to our meeting did I grant permission to a reporter from the NEWS, or ask a reporter to attend our Council Meeting. Furthermore, I was in no way approached by anyone from the newspaper in regards to attendance.

It was the general consensus that a newspaper representative would tend to create an atmosphere not conducive to the free exchange of ideas concerning liberalization of some dormitory regulations.

Victor L. Ceru
Halverson Hall President

(Editor's Note: NEWS Campus Editor Don Curran, the representative of this paper referred to in the above communication, was indeed invited to the Halverson Hall Council meeting. The invitation came from Student Senator Martin Holmes several days before the above communication, according to Holmes. Curran arrived at the information desk at Halverson a few minutes prior to the start of the meeting and was met there by the Halverson



Brian Waters

"Humpty - Dumpty sat on a wall. . ."

Hall president. Ceru asked Ceran, who was carrying a camera from a previous assignment, if he was going to take pictures. Upon being assured that no photographs would be taken, Ceru informed Curran that the meeting would begin shortly in the Halverson conference room and gave the NEWS representative directions as to how to find the room. This exchange was witnessed by Paul Harrington, president of the student body. Says Ceru: "It would seem that, if Ceru had not wanted me to attend

the meeting, he would have made his stand plain when I first spoke to him. He certainly was not surprised that I was there."

Upon reaching the conference room, Curran was told by Ceru that "members of the press" were not welcome at the meeting "because Dean Hefke believes that this will inhibit the free exchange of ideas." When pressed for further comment, Ceru said that there was "nothing I can do about it" because Dean Hefke "wants to be able to speak freely without being quoted.")

History Assuming New Common Learning Role

by Alexis Henderson
NEWS Staff Writer

The Department of History has prepared a change in their role in Northern's common learning program. Formerly the department participated in the program by assigning history professors to instruct humanities three and four courses.

Dr. Richard Sonderegger, head of the history department, stated that his department felt that it could be of better service to the students by offering a history course designed for general education.

"The proposed course," Sonderegger said, "would be entitled 'An Introduction to History' and would essentially consist of pro-

blems in history, e.g. the presentation of differing opinions on various historical events." Dr. Sonderegger said that the department would compose a list of its professors and the period of history that each was most proficient in. The result being that different historical periods in the course would be covered by different but "expert" professors.

The course would fit into the humanities program and would be offered as an alternative for either humanities three or four.

Sonderegger stated that this proposal by the department would have to go before the Undergraduate Committee for approval but that he felt quite optimistic about their coming decision.

Sixteen-Point Beautification Plan Offered

by Mike Aisner
NEWS feature writer

This is an open letter to the not-yet-formed-but-highly-suggested-"Let's Beautify Our Campus"-Committee.

In our continuing search for improvement in the environmental conditions of the University, we are now concentrating on the visual atmosphere at Northern.

It was once thought that Platonomouse once uttered, "A campus that sprouts forth life will sprout forth life," and I believe that this maintains considerable merit. Growth begets growth and that's what we need—a little green stuff.

My recent moments were spent with the prophesies of Platonomouse and other great green go-getters who advocate a sanctuary of chlorophyll for every foot of earth. I shy from this extreme but believe in its modest application. I thusly, have devised a 15 point program to insure the blessed graces of Lady Bird.

1. To enjoy, one must relax. Superficial analysis has discovered no bench like objects presently exist on said campus. There are literally no places to perch on a blue, balmy summer day, except on the grass (See points 7,8,9), ie. in

front of buildings, on walk to new dorms, complex courtyards, etc.

2. Vines or other climbing growth on some campus buildings would tend to enhance and elaborate on the plain, red brick texture and would offer a spice of Harvard.

3. In a place of great timber abundance we certainly are sparse like. The need for more hearty trees on campus is two-fold:

a. There is nothing that adds more to the overall appearance than big trees and especially Birch and Evergreen. The latter would spread its arms with vigor year 'round.

b. In practicality, thicker patches of the large plants would tend to slice the circulation of cold arctic air and snow and provide shade for sizzling summer sun. Also would attract more birds.

4. The replacement of some of the large cute trash barrels with strategically placed "push trap door" types would be advantageous. This would keep them void of snow during winter, allowing them to be used for their real purpose. So come spring the place will be neater when the snow goes away instead of leaving many ugly representatives of fun and games. This would make Suzy Spotless and

NMU guests cheery again.

5. The campus needs a fresh new terra firma dotted with more sweet smelling flowers, ie. music building front, walk borders, etc. (not poppies or sunflowers but an occasional tulip would be nice).

6. Rip up all the sidewalks and start over. But seriously folks, sidewalks are best used when walked on and they just aren't tramped upon. The stripes up the lawns should be paved because people (I saw a teacher and member of administration take shortcut) just plain walk the shortest way. (In 10⁰-25 mph winds who wouldn't?) No one walks at right angles any more. Not even Marx, ie. between Gries and U.C., from Lee to Kaye, to West Science, from West Science to HPER, etc. (Flagstone steps were also suggested).

7. Efforts should be made to re-seed the many bald spots caused

by snow plows and things.

8. The big pools of water are nice for Biology experiments but not to walk in. When installing grass please insert more top soil so drainage will become a reality. This will keep dorms cleaner and Science halls less muddy.

9. It seems to be unanimous among peers that sport territories should be designated. Baseball diamonds with real bags and mound and football fields with real goals would be nice at both ends of the campus (maybe in back of West Hall). Fields of pleasure will remain and athletes will gain and all will be happy.

In addition to these very constructive thoughts, I also have fermented these treasures (I take no credit for any, though).

10. More Big boulders (like in front of U.C.) to sit on, under, or near.

11. A duck pond for fishes and foul.

12. Fountains and rare statues to add to culture.

13. Importation of large pigeons to sit near new benches.

14. Propose committee for construction of an edifice between NMU and Royal Oak Charcoal to help deflect tiny wood chips from our property and persons.

15. Build dome over campus. (Air condition it)

16. Erect pizza-serving half-way house between new and old dorms.

Northern Michigan University is in the state of expansion and we realize the resulting residues. Thoughts should be considered in blueprints for our new creations leaving our right angle sidewalks. We also recognize green stuff costs green stuff so I guess the frills and fancies must wait. But the thought was there.

Students Write

SGA Proves Again It Does Not Represent

To the Student Body:

Tuesday the Student Senate met for the final time this year. The Senate ran to form and once again proved that they don't represent the students that elected them, and they never have this year.

A motion was introduced by Diane Bostic to appropriate money to help send two senators to Washington, D.C., to present arguments to keep the Job Corps on campus. Jim Winters moved - seconded by myself - to amend the motion to also send two senators to Washington to voice the opposing point of view.

After much debate, the motion was passed and the amendment was defeated. I supported the amendment because I felt that if we were going to send a group to represent the minority, we should also send a group to voice the majority opinion on campus - that the Job Corps should leave.

I was against the main motion to

send two senators to Washington on two grounds. First, in March a group needed money to travel. The Senate agreed that this group had a worthwhile project, but that there was absolutely no money available to send them. Now, apparently, there is money for the Washington trip. The second reason for opposing the motion was that during the debate the results of the student referendum were announced. These results showed that by a vote of almost 2 to 1 the students wanted the Job Corps to leave.

The Student Senate is supposed to represent the students, and the students showed by their vote what they wanted. By ignoring the mandate of the students the Senate showed that they are a bunch of hypocrites that represent their own interest - not the wishes of the students, whom they supposedly represent.

Robert E. Bolitho
Student Senator, Marquette

by Robert Colclasure
NEWS Columnist

At first, to the tourist, New Orleans is a city where everything is delightfully illegal. You can go window-shopping on Canal Street at three o'clock in the morning with a beer in your hand and the cops won't do a thing, except maybe watch so you don't break a window. In the French Quarter, they sell beer in every alley and doorway. There are bars there that haven't closed their doors in twelve years; and they stay open twenty-four hours a day. Prostitution is a municipal passtime.

The first bar Doyle and I walked into was called Papa Joe's. The entrance was cut out of a huge cask and there were all kinds of sabres and muskets hanging from the ceiling. The conversation in this bar was also centered around the Academy Awards. But if you listened long enough you could tell it was typical of any conversation you hear five states south of Wisconsin.

"Did you watch the Academy Awards last night?" the barmaid asked her friend. "Have you ever seen anything so disgusting in all your life?"

"I should say so," her friend said. "Why when that Rod Steiger got up there and said 'We Shall Overcome' I jumped right up and ran over and shut that TV off. I am never going to watch that program again."

It is then that you see what looks pretty neat on the outside can have something evil hidden in it.

You Only Laugh Twice

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New Orleans: Delightfully Illegal

After observing the wide-open atmosphere of the French Quarter for a couple of days this idea was reinforced. I saw a sixteen-year-old kid so high on pot that he had no knowledge of his broken nose that was covering him with blood until the cops came and hauled him away. I got taken by a pool hustler and kept checking to make sure my wallet was there because more people keep bumping into you in New Orleans than in any other city.

And then you see something that runs head-on into all your lower middle-class values and shatters them like a stone through a stained glass window. You see the hard-drinking, hard-fighting, straight grained as an oak tree side-kick of John Wayne big as life walking down Bourbon Street. Yes, friends, it was Chill Wills. He had a red face, a wrinkled green silk suit, red socks, and alligator shoes. Doyle and I saw him again as we were leaving. He was with a girl one-fourth his age and it looked like he was on his way to sin. I had heard that wealth corrupts but I didn't believe it could happen to cowboy stars.

The only souvenir I brought back from New Orleans was a hurricane glass from Pat O'Brian's. The hurricane is a drink with several kinds of rum. They cost three dollars apiece, if you want to keep the glass, two dollars if you just want the drink. I thought it was very symbolic that my roommate should slam the refrigerator door and knock the glass that was sitting on top onto the floor. It goes to show you that affection for anything nostalgic, whether it be for the Confederacy or old movies, will lead you to a grim end.





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IN CONCERT—Carole Carlson and John Kolpitcke (left) will have key roles in Sunday night's concert by the Northern Community Symphony Orchestra. Miss Carlson will be the featured soloist while Kolpitcke will be guest conductor for one work. The orchestra also will perform a composition by Ronald Caviani (right), a member of NMU's music department.

Music Of Past, Present To Highlight Band Concert

The Northern Michigan University Concert Band will present its spring concert Wednesday, May 7, at 8:15 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium.

The concert will present the best of the new music of today as well as some famous standard tunes from a Broadway show in collect form, plus some of the best marches written for band.

Mr. Edward Hoffman, currently serving a tour of duty in the United States Air Force but who has been previously associated with the Boston Symphony Orchestra and the Boston Philharmonic, will be guest soloist for the concert.

Of special interest will be the performance of an organ piece arranged by Charles Ives, later arranged for band by William Schuman.

Symphony Orchestra Gives Spring Concert Sunday

The 50-piece Northern Community Symphony Orchestra, with Dr. Harold E. Wright of Northern Michigan University conducting, will present its annual spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday (May 4) in Kaye Auditorium.

Featured soloist at the concert will be Miss Carole Carlson, Ishpeming, who during the program will receive the NMU music department award given annually to the "most outstanding senior music major for service and dedication to the department, high academic standards and exceptional ability in music performance."

Miss Carlson will perform Beethoven's *Piano Concerto III in C Minor, Opus 37*. Movements are allegro con brio, largo and rondo-allegro.

During her four years at NMU, the Ishpeming coed has been a student of Dr. George Whitfield.

Miss Carlson, who will be the accompanist for the NMU Arts Chorale on its summer European tour, will attend the University of Michigan in the fall to work toward the master of music degree in piano.

Other works performed at the concert will include *Academic Festival Overtures* by Johannes Brahms; *Bakersfield Pieces* by Donald Erb; *Adagio*, a composition by Ronald Caviani, a member of the NMU music department, and *Dance Rhythms* by Wallingford Riegger.

Guest conductor for the latter work will be John Kolpitcke, also a

member of the NMU music department faculty.

Other orchestra personnel are, flutes—Sue Stephenson, Beverly Sturgis, Elda Tate; oboes—Thad Stender, Charles Veazey; clarinets—Ben DeVoe, who also serves as librarian, and John Warren; bass clarinet—Frank Colavecchi; bassoons—Janice Labick and James Laako.

French Horns—Martha Carr, Rene De LaGarza, Ann Thomsen, Lanita Wykhuis; trumpets—Ed Hoffman, Dr. Lorin Richtmeyer, James Treasso; trombones—George Bushong, James Smeberg, Robert Stephenson; tuba—William Lindsey;

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Viola—John Kolpitcke, June Rydholm; cellos—Carol Berul, Dr. Jeremy Fox, Douglas Graves, Lana Haynes, Richard Matson; contrabass—Ronald Caviani, Gordon MacDonald and William Parsons.

'The Caretaker' Next Oracle '69 Production

The Caretakers a drama by Harold Pinter, will open as the next Oracle 69 production next Friday night at 8 p.m. for a three day run on the Olson I stage. In addition to the three night performances, there will be a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Admission to all productions is free.

The Caretakers is concerned with a scruffy, old tramp, MacDavies, who prefers for some reason, to go by the name of Jenkins, and with a large gentle man called Aston, who lives alone in a junk cluttered, second story room of an abandoned house.

"It (the play) is a unique and

rewarding experience," says the director of the play, Miss Queenelle Minet of NMU's Department of Speech.

"What occurs when gentle Aston invites the homeless MacDavies to share his small refuge will make you laugh until tears come to your eyes," she said, "but the strange thing about this play and these characters is that after your laughter dies, you may find that the tears remain."

Members of the student-faculty cast include Lloyd Busch of NMU's Speech department as MacDavies, Creighton Holden as Aston, and James Cass as Mick.

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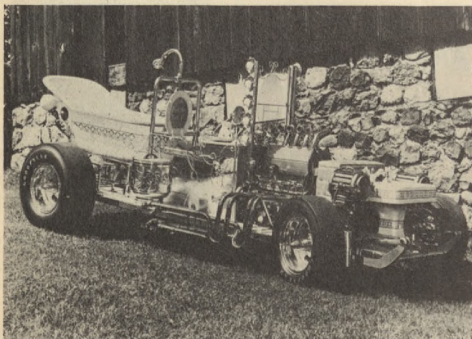
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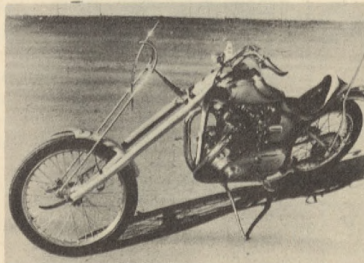
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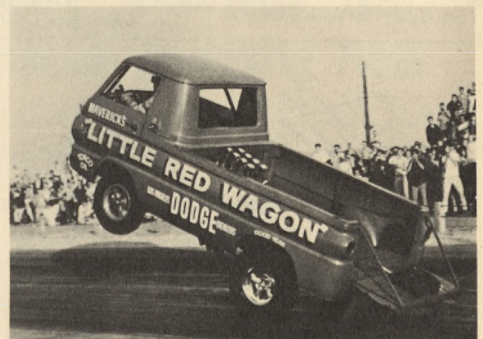


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Spring Practice Begins

Gridders Ending Early Drills

Wildcat gridders, who reported for spring practice Monday despite soggy turf from last week-end's snow, cool temperatures and a biting breeze, are near the end of their first week of early drills.

It's a bit early to evaluate the sessions, but head coach Rollie Dotsch and his staff, preparing Northern for a 10-game 1969 schedule, are determined to whip the team into shape for the annual intrasquad game May 24.

Dotsch has two goals this spring: developing an offensive line and experimenting with a flanker

offense.

Graduation losses cut deeply into the forward wall, leaving five positions up for grabs.

"We're putting most of our sophomores on defense," explains Dotsch, "so juniors and seniors who were back-up men last year will have to take over the offensive line this year."

A flanker offense is something new at Northern. The Wildcats have always depended on the running game with just enough passing to get the defense honest.

"We're eliminating the fullback,"

points out Dotsch, "and going with two running backs. We think the flanker may relieve pressure on the runners and give us a little more versatility."

The flanker offense is going to get a "good long look" this spring, he adds.

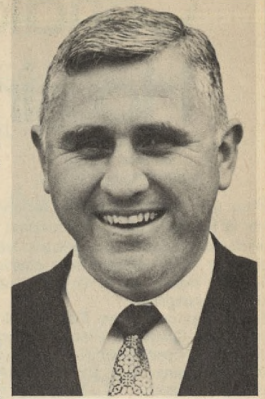
Dotsch, in his dual role as athletic director, also has announced completion of a ten game slate for next fall, including a pleasing five game home card.

Last year the Cats played in front of the home folk only three times. The Northern AD indicated

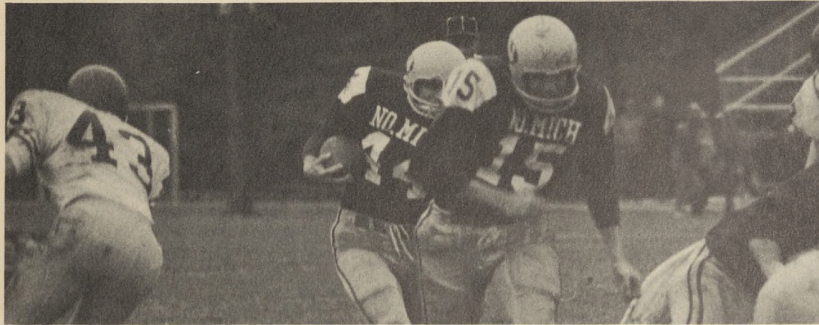
that five home games each year may be standard for NMU for the next several years.

Complete 1969 Schedule

Sept. 13	Northern Iowa
Sept. 20	North Dakota State
Sept. 27	at Weber State (N)
Oct. 4	Hillsdale
Oct. 11	at Central Michigan
Oct. 18	at Quantico
Oct. 25	St. Norbert
Nov. 1	Northwood
Nov. 8	at Eastern Illinois
Nov. 15	at Tampa (N)



Rollie Dotsch



Gridders are preparing for their 10-game, 1969 schedule. This year fans will see the Wildcats in five home games, compared to last year's three home game schedule.

Thinclads Sweep Meet With Lake Superior State

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sportswriter

Northern Michigan's track contingent took advantage of sunny skies last Friday to hand Lake Superior State a 96-49 trouncing in Sault Ste. Marie.

The win marked the Wildcats' first victory in dual competition this season in as many dual outings.

NMU's track team took first in 13 events with Tom Portman and Terry Duval taking individual high scoring honors with 9 1/4 points apiece. Portman had two firsts, winning the 440 in :52.5 and combining with Rich Munson, Steve Schram and Duval in the mile relay to win with 3:45.5.

In addition to his effort in the mile relay, Duval won the mile run in a time of 4:48.2.

In the field events, Pat Egan won the shot with a distance of 46' 1/2", Jim Hansen won the discus with a heave of 125'10", Stan Todd threw the javelin 153'9", John Francisco beat all comers with a jump of 21'4 1/4" in the long jump, Mark Erickson was first in the high jump with a jump of six feet, and Tom Faraday cleared 12 feet to win the pole vault.

In addition to Portman's and Duval's efforts in the running events, winners included Munson in the 440 intermediate hurdles with a time of 1:00.4, Schram in the 880 with 2:07, and Al Phillips in the two mile with a time of 10:58. Bert Stanton, Greg Dzekaj, Munson and Francisco combined for a time of :45.7 to win the 440 relay.

The Wildcat cindermen now have

a rest until next Thursday when they travel to Houghton to take part in the Michigan Tech Invitational.

Golf Squad Opens Season

NMU's golf squad opened their 1969 season last weekend with a downstate road trip.

In a quadrangular held April 24 in Ypsilanti, Union Lake product Russ Herron led the team with an 80, followed by Lino Marini's 81. Northern finished third in that meet.

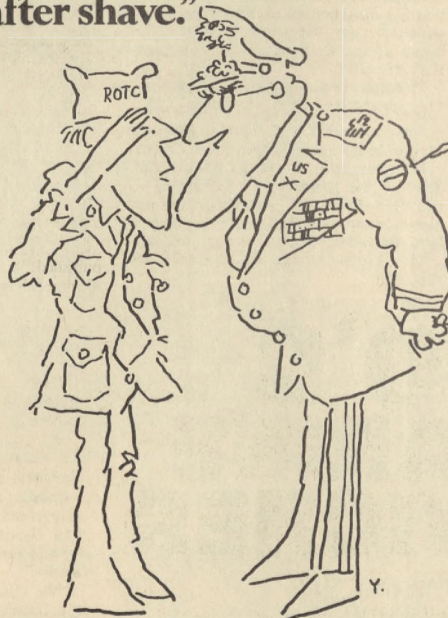
Last Friday, the Wildcats finished 8th in a 16 team field at the Alma College Invitational, compiling a 334 team total. Eastern Michigan won the meet with a 312. Marini was low man for NMU with a 79, followed by Herron with an 80.

Saturday Northern traveled to Big Rapids to do battle with Ferris State and Lake Superior State in double dual competition. The 'Cats managed to defeat LSSC 10-2, but bowed to a strong Ferris, 11 1/2-3 1/2. Marini again was low man, this time shooting a 77, followed by Herron and Ralph Hernandez, both with 82's.

Yesterday the golfers took to the road again, traveling to Green Bay to face St. Norbert's.

Northern opens its home golfing season next Monday, when they square off against Michigan Tech at the Marquette Country Club.

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Tennis Team Home Tomorrow

Northern Michigan's tennis team will return to friendly courts tomorrow afternoon after suffering two losses last weekend in a downstate trip.

NMU hosts Michigan Tech tomorrow at 1 p.m. with both the courts next to Hunt Hall and the courts behind the fieldhouse being used.

NMU dropped its match with Eastern Michigan on April 24, then traveled to Ferris State where they absorbed a 7-2 loss.

Gary Friestrom picked up a point in singles competition for the 'Cats, then teamed up with Bill Stream in the doubles to salvage another point.

Candidates Cover Major Issues; Housing Policies A Common Gripe

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

Four of the five candidates for the positions of President and Vice-President of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University today released their positions on what they believe to be the major issues in this year's campaign.

Statements came from Presidential candidates Harry Campbell, Fred Hartshorn, and Pete Magas. Vice-Presidential candidate Jack LaSalle, running with Campbell, also released a statement.

ASNMU elections are set for this coming Tuesday.

Harry Campbell, a junior from Detroit served in the Student Senate during the 1966-67 academic year, and sat on the Student Supreme Court during its 1967-68 term.

During 1966-67, he was a delegate from Northern to the Michigan Association of Student Governments.

This year, Campbell was appointed to the Task Force on Student Legal Rights and Responsibilities set up by NMU President John X. Jamrich.

Also this year, Campbell attended the National Conference on Student Legal Rights in St. Louis, Mo., as a delegate of the National Student Association.

Campbell considers student rights and responsibilities to be a prime issue in the campaign.

In his statement, he says that it's "time Northern became more of an academic institution than a penal institution."

"It's possible in this school to be expelled for a variety of absurd disciplinary reasons, like drinking or sex," he says. "Yet it is practically impossible to be expelled for crimes against the academic community such as flagrant cheating or gross plagiarism."

According to Campbell matters of individual student morality (such as women's hours) are "no business of the University."

He charges that the University has blurred the distinction between student rights, privileges, and responsibilities.

"Rights are given to people by the U.S. Constitution because they are alive," he says. "Rights can never be revoked."

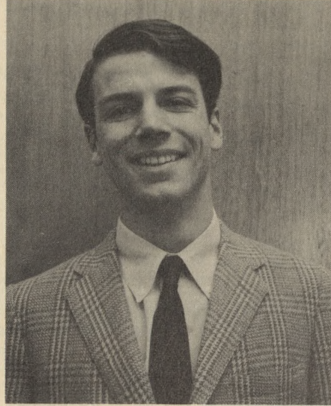
"Privileges are given to people as gifts, and, if these privileges are abused, they can be taken away."

"Responsibilities are given to adults and cannot be taken away. If a student fails to meet his responsibilities, only then can he be punished."

Campbell says that, in many cases, "basic rights are denied to the student for the most outrageous reasons."

Another important issue facing the University, in Campbell's estimation, is that of housing.

While conceding that the University invest-



Harry Campbell

ment in dormitories makes off-campus housing improbable in the near future, he nevertheless feels that steps can be taken to make life comfortable for NMU students.

"Get rid of the oppressive residence hall regulations, especially this business of 'campuses,'" he says. "Who gives the University the right to lock a student in his room?"

Campbell also attacks the system of housing payment ("If you live in a three-man room, you pay the same as a person living in a one- or two-man room.") and the food in the dorms, which he terms "atrocious."

"Money speaks at Northern," he says, "and my running mate, Jack LaSalle, has plans to recruit students in the economics department to investigate all areas of the University to develop new ideas to save the students' and the University's money."

Campbell feels that the commuting students have been ignored by the University, and proposes that a commuters' lounge be built and that parking conditions be improved.

He is also critical of parking facilities for the on-campus student: "Lot 'N' must be paved. To force students to pay three dollars to keep a \$3,000-car in an open field is incredible."

Campbell does not feel that any of his ideas are revolutionary, but, rather, he sees them as "proposals befitting a major state university."

"Student Government has spent its time talking and passing fancy proposals but hasn't done anything. Hoping and wishing

doesn't do anything - doing does."

Fred Hartshorn, NMU campus representative for the National Student Association, contends that past student governments at Northern have been "practical labs for political science majors."

"I maintain that student government should be genuinely concerned with students," he says.

"The faraway commuter lot goes unplowed, and the student politicians discuss the merits and vices of H.H.H."

"On the two major confrontations with the administration this year (the Black Student crisis and the student worker strike)," Hartshorn charges, "these Harold Stassens of the future (the Student Senators) fumbled the ball."

Hartshorn, in his brief statement, did not outline what he considered to be the major problems on Northern's campus.

Pete Magas, a sophomore, is 27 years old and is married. He has two children.

Magas is originally from Kalamazoo and spent three years in the Navy before entering college. He attended Western Michigan University before entering Northern in the fall of 1968.

Magas feels that the first and most important concern of the entire student body should be getting an education.

"We are students and human beings first," he says, "and Tekes and Delts and hippies and dorm rats and commuters second."

Magas says he is concerned about the housing situation on campus: "Because the administration blundered and built too many dorms, we the students must pay for their stupidity."

"We must be stabled like livestock because they spent too much of our money."

"My opponents told me that getting out of the dorms is impossible. I say 'hogwash.'"

"We can open the doors if we want to. There is the possibility of converting some of the dorms into University-owned apartments where the University is only the landlord and not a policeman and parent."

"I will refuse to take 'no' for an answer on this issue."

"... it is time Northern became more of an academic institution than a penal institution."

Magas charges the campus bookstore with "charging outrageous prices" and suggests that a student-owned cooperative bookstore be set up on campus.

"No longer would you have to sell your texts for a dollar and see the bookstore sell it the next day for a five spot," he says.

"The University's sole purpose is to serve you, the student," Magas says. "If it doesn't, it's up to you and I to make sure it does."

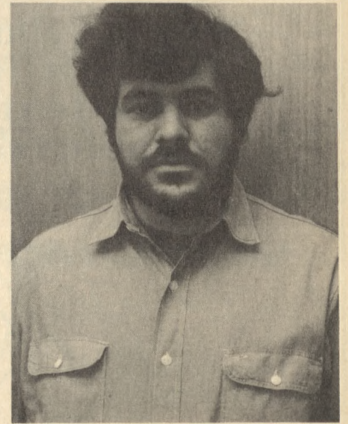
Student rights are also an important topic in the position paper of Jack LaSalle, a candidate for the Vice-Presidency of ASNMU. LaSalle is the running mate of Harry Campbell.

A sophomore from Garden, Michigan, LaSalle has spent this academic year on the Student Senate.

While in the Senate, LaSalle authored the Women's Hours Proposal, which virtually eliminated "in" hour requirements in women's dorms.

He was a member of the Halverson Residence Hall Council and a delegate to the Michigan Association of Student Governments during 1967-68. He was also chairman of the 1968 Homecoming.

While he considers the NMU women's



Pete Magas

hours policy to be the most liberal in Michigan, LaSalle says he wants "to make it better."

"There is no good reason why the University must enforce hours on any women," he contends. "And the worst point is that they lock people in their rooms with a 'campus' for breaking the hours rules. This must be abolished."

LaSalle supports the idea of a special 21-year-old dorm: "There is no good reason why 21-year-old adults shouldn't be allowed to entertain guests and have liquor in their homes."

"We also can find very good reasons why the University must have strick regulations concerning the 24-hour open houses in any dormitory," he adds.

LaSalle says he is "optimistic" about the possibilities of getting a student-operated carrier-curreng radio station on campus in the future.

He and his Senate Radio Committee have been working on the project of several months.

LaSalle is also critical of the present parking facilities for commuters. He demands more lots and better winter snow removal.



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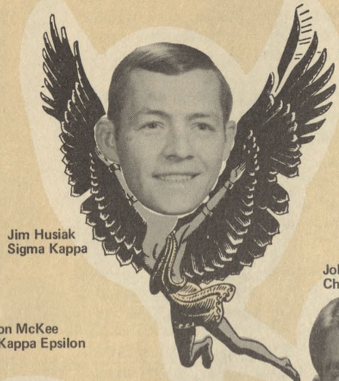
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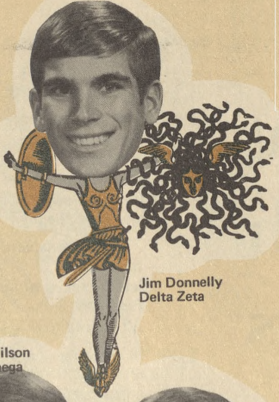
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Greeks in Action

President Jamrich Commends Greeks

by M. RICHARD SCHERZA

President John X. Jamrich, speaking at a recent press conference for journalism students, commended the position of fraternities and sororities on the campus at Northern Michigan.

Dr. Jamrich stated that the fraternity system at Northern "... supplied the ever-important potential for the majority of the organizational leadership on campus."

His reply came in answer to a question posed as to the general feeling of the university towards Greek letter organizations after they had unanimously refused to build snow sculptures during the annual All-Events Week festivities.

In viewing the fraternities and sororities as campus leaders, Dr. Jamrich cautioned the group to be aware of the fact that although they are the prime source, they are not the sole source of leadership.

The President also commented that Greek organizations are an excellent publicity source for the university, since they provide almost all of the organized social entertainment in the immediate area of the university.

This is quite apparent since the university publicizes the number of fraternities and sororities in its yearly catalogue that is sent to prospective students.

On the whole, the university has a very positive opinion of the Greek organizational system at Northern Michigan. In Dr. Jamrich's words, "The university has much to gain from the fraternity system on the Northern Michigan campus."

Dr. Jamrich said after the interview that he hopes to meet with more groups, in a similar manner, so that more of the students' problems can be answered, and some problems alleviated.



DR. JOHN X. JAMRICH



God Crown Sought By Five, Nine In Goddess Competition

During each spring semester the Greek organizations get together and put up candidates to represent them in the Greek god and goddess contest. This honor of being chosen to represent the Greeks as their god and goddess is regarded very highly because they reign over the festivities of Greek Week.

Before a person is chosen by a fraternity or sorority to represent them in this contest they must meet certain qualifications: Each candidate must be an active Greek, and each candidate must be a full time student at Northern and have at least a 2.00 overall grade point average.

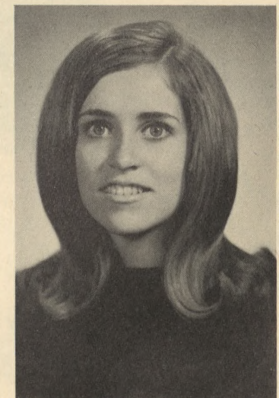
Each sorority and fraternity may sponsor one god and goddess candidate. There is no preliminary election in the contest. The only persons allowed to vote are full-time Northern students. Male students will vote for one goddess candidate; women vote for one god candidate. The god and goddess ballots are kept separate

and any ballot registering more than one vote will be disqualified.

Last years god and goddess contest turned out to be a great success. The Greeks chose Marty Keller who represented Delta Zeta sorority and Gaye Larson who represented Tau Kappa Epsilon to reign over Greek Week festivities last year.

This years candidates are: Carol Ellstrom, Delta Tau Delta Fraternity; Karen Borre, Theta Chi Fraternity; Judy Gualazzi, Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Cheryl DeMarse, Phi Delta Phi Fraternity; Sharon McKee, Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Vicki Nelson, Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity; Jill Parke, Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity; Mary Tabaka, Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity; Scotti Fuller, Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity.

Jim Donnelly, Delta Zeta Sorority; Bill Hoiseguard, Alpha Zeta Sorority; Jim Husiak, Sigma Kappa Pledges; John Wilson, Chi Omega Sorority; Greg Yaroch, Sigma Sigma Sorority.



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Constant Evolution Part Of Serendipity Experience

"There's nothing worse than having to hear the same old song over and over, except having to sing it over and over."

by Peter C. LaFond

"They're not hippies and they don't wear flowers, but the sound of *The Serendipity Singers* is as contemporary as Pop Art. *The Serendipity Singers* will perform in concert May 9 as the highlight to Greek Week '69.

"Music has gone in many new directions in the last four years," comments Jon Arbenz, the group's unofficial spokesman, "and there's no reason we shouldn't grow with it." Because Serendipity emerged during the folk boom of 1963, complete with guitars and banjos, they were immediately categorized as folk and folk-rock singers. In reality, Serendipity was, and still is, presenting the music of the times. In these times, the sound is harder, the lyrics more meaningful and the music more complex. So are *The Serendipity Singers*.

The six men and two women who make up Serendipity should not be thought of as a group, but as eight separate personalities who have shared their musical knowledge for fun and profit. They come from different backgrounds, and probably will

wind up in different futures, but for the present they have created a common experience which they all want to share. Nick Holmes used to be a rhythm and blues singer, Peggy Farina used to sing rock 'n roll (as lead singer for *The Angels*), and Renny Temple used to sing folk songs. Now, together with Jon Arbenz, Lana Shaw, Paul Grandell, Tony Perry, and Pat Cicchetti, they are all into the Serendipity experience.

It's hard to describe the Serendipity experience, because one of its qualities is its constant evolution. Experimentation with harmonic patterns and instrumentation occurs at nearly every rehearsal. Original and new material is constantly being tested in the act. You can catch the Serendipity act twice in one month without getting that "I've seen this before" feeling.

There is more to the Serendipity experience than music. On stage, the group augments its act with comedy and dramatic sketches. (The Serendipity, as a

unit, recently did some shows in summer stock.) A new visual presentation, called Popenity, consisting of film clips (topical humor, scenes from old movies, pop and op art, etc.) with a live soundtrack provided by the group, has been developed and is presented wherever physically possible.

"There's nothing worse than having to hear the same song over and over," says Arbenz, "except having to sing it over and over. Now that audiences will accept, even expect, innovation, we have the freedom and responsibility to constantly update our material and presentation, so that we, and our audiences, won't get bored."

"When we recorded our first album back in 1963," adds Nick Holmes, "it was a reflection of where we were at then. Now we've matured, musically at least, although I hope in other ways too, and that's not us anymore. Our new album on United Artists, which we produced ourselves, is a good picture of where we're at now. Our self-penned material has changed a good deal since *Don't Let the Rain Come Down* and *Beans In Yours Ears*.

Greeks Provide Connection Between Members And Ideals

by SUE ROBERTS, PAN HELL PRESIDENT

I have a "bone to pick" with *Webster's Collegiate Dictionary*. It is not generally my policy to dispute this well known source of the English language, but while looking up a concise description of the word fraternity, I came across the following definition: "a student organization formed chiefly for social purposes, having secret rites and a name consisting of Greek letters." This led me to seriously doubt that Webster was a Greek.

Like the uninformed few, he seems to be one of a group who makes judgments on a system he knows nothing about, simply because he hasn't taken the time and initiative to "go where the Greeks are". Had Webster truly desired an accurate and objective definition of the Greeks, he would have gone "where it's at"—meetings of Homecoming, All-Events and Greek Week committees, Student Senate, any sports activities, IFC and Panhel, *Who's Who in American Colleges*, and yes, even the library. He might also find the time to drive out to Bay Cliff Children's Camp and ask what the Greeks do for them every year.

But even the many activities cannot justify the existence of Greek's on our campus, since most individual students can participate in these activities as well. What makes the Greek life a unique and valuable experience is its relevance to each member's life. When I pledged a Greek organization, I didn't ask what they do on campus, but, "how can this group be relevant to my college life and my experiences after college?" If a Greek organization can somehow provide a significant, logical connection between its members and such

ideals as leadership, service, and friendship, then by all means, it is relevant to one's college goals.

From my own experience, I know that a sorority or fraternity offers an enriched college education. The close association with others of similar ideals will cause one to grow spiritually, intellectually, and socially. Just learning to curve personal desires for the good of the chapter is an excellent opportunity to develop good citizenship for the larger world outside of campus.

A Greek organization will develop one's ability in leadership. As an officer or committee chairman, one learns the importance of cooperation and acceptance of responsibility, big or small. It is the members helping each other take part in campus activities that creates the flexible system of organization so important in a strong chapter.

Service is also an important part of Greek life. A sorority or fraternity offers the opportunity to give of one's interest and time in social service to others. The problems of today's community concerning mental health, old age, and poverty are all very real problems facing communities across the nation; through the wise and human service of the Greeks one can obtain a better understanding of these pressing problems.

These are all intangible, "unseen" qualities of Greeks which so often pass by the attention of unaffiliated students on campus. Leadership and service cannot be measured in terms of activities or achievements on campus, but they are still very much a part of Greek life.

Fraternity Sports, Special Events Offer Fun, Exciting Competition



Last year's Chariot Race saw the TKE's edge out rival fraternity Delta Tau Delta.

This year the campus of Northern Michigan University will once again be exposed to the annual Greek Week activities. This week is set aside each spring to reveal, to the student body, the Greek organization's social and athletic prowess.

The fraternity division has approved a number of sports events and they include track, chariot race, volleyball and bicycle race. Special events include a keg throw, tire roll, dodge ball and bantam tug-of-war.

The general rules for the activities are as follows:

1. Each team is allowed ten late minutes before the start of an event.
2. Anyone on the official NMU track team is disqualified from all track events (except the chariot race).
3. Active members, super-pledges, and pledges will be allowed to participate in Greek Week activities. All members

must be Northern Michigan University undergraduates.

4. Judges have the final say on all disputes.
5. Points will be determined on an "Add-up-and-divide" system.

For further information concerning the above guidelines, the rules and regulation sheet should be consulted.

TRACK MEET

This event includes the 220, 220 long hurdles, long jump, and 880 relay. Regular track gear is acceptable for the event.

CHARIOT RACE

This event consists of a chariot built according to specified measurements. A total of four persons are to pull the Greek replica with a rider at the helm. This is a popular event and should prove to be an exciting spectator sport.

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Dull People Don't Get Heartburn

by Dave Andrews
Bill Hagman

As a popular commercial on television states "Dull people don't get heart burn" so at this time we would like to interject and say "Dull people don't join fraternities." However, our critics who include the ill-informed, incompetent, medacious, illiterate, news personel and other campus elements who think their personal vendetta is to desecrate, defame, degrade, stultify and to put fraternities at the nadir of campus society are showing nescience toward the fraternity system.

After receiving a bestial verbal barage about our supposed lackadaisical attitude towards the construction of snow statues, we wish to vindicate ourselves not by carrying on the tedious argument about snow statues or the other trite accusations we have received in press or by word of mouth but by showing what brotherhood means to us as a group.

Brotherhood is walking into Togo's with the knowledge that your Togo won't look like the seven year locusts have been in there six and a half years and that three boll weevils aren't hiding between the lettuce and the ham. (Once I needed a Pettibone fork lift to carrymy small Togo out.)

Brotherhood is going into the Clifton Manor knowing that your shot won't look as minute as the Job Corps chances of survival on N.M.U.'s campus.

Brotherhood is knowing that if you run afoul of the S.S. (Marquette Police) and get thrown in the deep freeze cooler (alias the tank and is it nippy in there) a brother will always try to put up your bond and release you from those cold cruel confines. You'll fall in love with Mother Hodges cooking after you eat in there.

Brotherhood is when you are fixed up by a fellow Greek constituent, that you will have the knowledge she isn't a physical education major being scouted by Coach Rollie Dotsch to fill the shoes of Jerry Lutri. (Before I was a Greek I once had to hire a U-Haul to take one of my blind dates to a party.

Brotherhood is when you are financially destitute and it isn't feasible to reserve your favorite spot (ours is the Parkway) and a fellow Greek will sometimes offer his humble abode for your extra curricular activities (if he isn't booked). (How many of you Greeks-this includes sororities-have lodged at the shed feeling security due to oil heat and the watchful eyes of Otto?)

This article has been comical in nature and it is our hope we haven't offended anybody. However, we Greeks are offended when unfavorable articles are written about us and this year there have been many instances where articles such as this appeared in the Northern News. Also word of mouth discussions have not been salubrious to our cause this year on campus. We are the first to agree that the Greek system isn't for everyone but we also don't make a practice of down grading everyone that isn't a Greek. We are always willing to explain the advantages of the Greek system to anyone who is willing to listen. It is our utmost hope that the Greeks will grow and prosper on N.M.U.'s campus and will co-operate with all the other groups to make Northern a better institution for all concerned.

Results Of 1776 Seen At NMU Today

Throughout its existence the American college fraternity has been subjected to many attacks; it has survived. . .

by PAT J. WEBER

Today on Northern Michigan's campus we see the results of 1776. Northern's Greeks supplement almost 200 years of brotherhood. What was needed then is needed now.

The American college fraternity is 193 years old since the founding of the first one at William & Mary in Williamsburg, Virginia, in 1776. This first fraternity had all the characteristics of the fraternity today: a grip, a motto, a badge for external display, a background of high idealism, a strong tie of friendship, companionship and an urge for sharing its values through nationwide expansion.

This expansion, as evidenced by the growing membership at Northern into the Greek system, cultivates the student into being a whole man with the aims and

ideals of his fraternity. No matter which organization he belongs to, the individual has his goals and ambitions to pursue. Whatever are the fraternity's aims are his aims and no one can deny him that.

Throughout its existence the American college fraternity has been subjected to many attacks; it has survived many storms.

Adversity and opposition seem to have had the effect of making it stronger instead of weaker. And this strength seems to be a quality of spiritual fire that will not be quenched.

The romantic and stirring history of the American college fraternity is a challenge to today and to the future. It lives to carry on those ideals from which it derives its power and spiritual force. The brotherhood of man moves on and none can still the rhythmic tide, for its greatness springs from the heart.

Bantum Tug-Of-War Offered For Lightweights

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VOLLEY BALL

The single elimination game in this activity will be played at the Delta Sigma Phi House. The rules are conventional and the tournament should be enjoyed by all.

BICYCLE RACE

This race will start and finish behind Spooner Hall. It is expected that all participants will use conventional bicycles (that excludes gear-shift type or English racers). Those not adhering to this rule will forfeit their entry. Only one team (four riders) from each fraternity will participate.

Course plan and switching points are to be distributed at a later date.

This year a number of special events are included in the program to give Greek Week added zest. The first of these events is the Keg Throw. Each contestant must throw an empty 16 gallon keg as far as he can from a designated point. The longest distance is declared the winner.

The next event is the Tire Roll. A tractor tire, provided by the sports committee, will be used and a total of six men will participate in this relay type event from each fraternity.

To start, one member must get in the tire with another member rolling it. From there, anything could happen. Why don't you come out and see!

Dodge Ball is another event added to this year's calendar of activities. Each fraternity enters two men and they try to hit the opposition with a ball until four finalists are chosen through the process of elimination.

The annual Bantum Tug-of-War is again offered this year. Mighty little mites from all the fraternities will compete for a separate trophy. Because of the extra cost incurred in buying the trophy, a \$5.00 fee is required upon entry. A weight over 150 pounds will not be accepted.

All events mentioned separately accumulate a total of 20 points. Come on out and support the Greeks.

Briefly, this has been a rundown of this year's fraternity sports events. A lot of exciting competition and downright fun is in store for all.

Everyone is invited to view the annual Greek Week activities being held from May 4 through 11.

Dean Suit Sees Greek Change

Dean Suit speaks on his role as IFC advisor. As advisor of the Interfraternity Council, Dean Suit has seen a progressive change in the Greek system. The Greeks have become one of the most outstanding organizations on Northern's campus today.

The Greeks not only promote social events such as Homecoming, All-Events, and Greek Week, but are also stressing scholarship.

Suit has seen a change in IFC from a loose-knit organization to a closely integrated organization that can promote the Greeks and the campus itself. Such is the case in fraternity housing. Because of the situation of off-campus fraternity housing, IFC has proposed a Greek dorm with individual fraternities occupying floors of the dorm. The outlook for this is very good and could possibly come into being next semester.

Dean Suit sees an unlimited future for the Greeks and IFC on Northern Michigan's campus. Suit sees no other direction but up for the Greeks.

Greek Carnival Offers All-Night Merriment

This year's Greek Carnival should prove to be one of the high points of Greek Week for the second consecutive year. Under the direction of Kent Curtis, Carnival chairman, there will be 18 Greek organizations operating booths in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse.

Starting at 8:00 Saturday evening, the Fieldhouse will remain active until 5:00 Sunday morning. Especially since all girls remaining at the Carnival will have 5:00 hours.

Students should have more than their choice of activities, as booths range in choices from 'Dunk a TKE' to the ever-present dart throwing. All booths will award prizes to successful patrons.

At 10:30 awards for Greek God and Goddess, sports, Greek Sing, and the College Bowl will be presented. Musical entertainment will be provided by *The Walrus* Stan and Jeff, from 11:00 on. A psychedelic light show is also scheduled for everyone's enjoyment.

Admission to the fieldhouse will be \$1.00 stag and \$1.50 per couple, plus a nominal fee at the individual booths.

Whether you're looking for a different place to bring a date, some mind-blowing music, or merely a good place to release pre-exam tension, the Carnival should be a satisfying experience for everyone.

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Know Your Greek Bartenders

Several members of Greek organizations at NMU have after school jobs as bartenders in various Marquette bars (see related story page 8). To test your knowledge of these beer vendors the quiz at right is provided for your enlightenment. The answers are provided at the bottom, if you need to look.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 5
Greek Marathon

TUESDAY, MAY 6
Bicycle Race - Keg Throw - Greek Sing

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
Chariot Race

THURSDAY, MAY 8
Tire Relay - Dodge Ball - College Bowl

FRIDAY, MAY 9
Bantum Tug - Finals
Volleyball - Finals
Greek Concert

SATURDAY, MAY 10
Carnival - 8 - 5 p.m.
Track Events - 8 a.m. - 12 p.m.
220 - 220 Low - Long Jump - 880

SUNDAY, MAY 11
Greek Feast

1. Which bartender made the saying "drink up or get out" famous?
2. What innkeeper is a Upe?
3. What bartender is famous for his running play-by-play accounts about the clientele while he is working?
4. Which bartender is known for slipping his false teeth in your glass?
5. Which barman prides himself on his delectable Stewart sandwiches?
6. Who is known as "the hemorrhoid"?
7. Who is the only married bartender?
8. Which keeper of the drafts is considered a rookie?
9. Which bartender loves country and western music?
10. Who is known as "Wolfgang"?
11. Who was the fastest "one legged" man in the business?
12. Which sees the fewest students while on duty?
13. Which bartender sounds like he has a built-in P.A. system?
14. Who is nicknamed "Mort"?
15. Which versatile man doubled as a barkeeper and an intramural ref?
16. Who is known as "horror show"?

16. Harry Herrmann, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Andy's.
15. Bill Hagman, Theta Chi, Andy's.
14. Carl Markstrom, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chalef; 13. Bob Barnes, Tau Kappa Epsilon, North End; 12. Rick Hacias, Tau Kappa Epsilon, North End; 11. Rick Scherza, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sportsman's; 10. George Olsen, Tau Kappa Chi, North End; 9. Marty Makel, Theta Kappa Epsilon, North End; 8. Carl Markstrom, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chalef; 7. Rick Hacias, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sportsman's Bar; 6. Harry Herrmann, Tau Kappa Epsilon, North End; 5. George Olsen, Theta Chi, North End; 4. Rick Scherza, Hagman, Theta Chi, North End; 3. Bill Markel, Theta Chi, North End; 2. Marty Makel, Theta Chi, North End; 1. Bob Barnes, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Andy's Bar.

Feast Tops Greek Week

As all Greeks know the springtime in Marquette means that Greek Week is right around the corner. During the festive Greek Week period the Greeks participate in many events. One of the most popular of Greek Week activities is the Greek Feast.

This year the culmination of the Greek Week activities will take place in Tourist Park, with a hearty Greek feast. As in the past the Greek Feast means a great gathering of Greeks who have participated all year long to make Northern Michigan University a more enjoyable place to be. Everyone gathers together in a jovial mood and jokes about the years Greek activities.

The Greek Feast is usually the last event of the year where all Greeks meet together, so let's make this feast the best one ever.

All affiliated Greek fraternities and sororities are asked to attend on May 11, 1969. The Greek Feast festivities will start at approximately 12:00 noon.



The cause of it all.

GREEKS AT N.M.U.

PHI KAPPA TAU

The spirited Phi Tau's are preparing to put an all out effort into this year's Greek Week activities. Plans include participation in nearly every sport event, a unique carnival attraction, a college bowl entry, and a song and dance number for Greek Sing. We are also especially proud to have the beautiful Miss Mary Tabaka, of the Chi Omega sorority as our Greek goddess.

Our house which has been recently renovated, will be open to all of our neighbors and fellow Greeks on Saturday, May 10, from 12:00 noon until 4:00.

We hope that our pride in Northern's Greek system will be shared by all on May 5 thru 11.

SIGMA KAPPA

Sigma Kappa will participate for the first time in all the Greek Week activities on NMU's campus. The booth selected for the Greek carnival will be a chance booth of throwing discs on a platform of circles. Everyone will want to prove their skill at this booth, if not only to win one of the fabulous prizes.

The Sigma Kappa's will present Jim Husiak as their Greek god candidate. Jim, a biology major and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is the ideal Greek god for Greek Week '69. Jim is a joy to know and remember. If anyone is uncertain of his qualifications, they ask any Greek on campus and they will remove your doubts.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

Alpha Sigma Phi is looking forward to celebrating its first participation in Greek Week as the newest national fraternity on Northern's campus. As we enter the Greek Week festivities we hope to add to our past year's achievements.

Working together during the past year for our national charter has required the dedication and enthusiasm of each of our members. This same attitude will be carried into our participation in Greek Week activities. In addition to the numerous sports events included in Greek Week, we are sponsoring Vicki Nelson as Greek goddess and will be participating in the College Bowl and the Greek sing.

We hope that our past years accomplishments will add to our success in Greek Week.



Listen, dear, you're not going to take me to your spring formal.

PHI KAPPA THETA

In the spring of last year in Chamonix house of Gant Hall, which is now the brain-bank of Phi Kappa Theta, a new fraternity was founded on this campus. Phi Kappa Theta, since its beginning with first president, Richard Dueso, who was killed in Viet Nam this March, has grown into a promising new Greek organization at Northern. After the charter was drawn up, the Chi Eta chapter was installed on October 26, 1968 as a Neophyte affiliate. Under the council of the second president, Bill Karstenson, the fraternity has expanded to twenty members. Moreover, the fraternity has been shown much hope by the enthusiasm expressed by its first pledge class. The members of Phi Kappa Theta have also appreciated the welcome into the Greek system that other Greek organizations have shown.

Now that Greek Week is at hand, the members of Phi Kappa Theta wish to show the spirit of brotherhood and leadership by participating in the events of Greek Week. We want to display our desire to understand and inter-react with fellowmen; for we realize that brotherhood is not limited to our organization alone, but brotherhood concerns all. Similarly, we feel that in building leaders and demonstrating leadership the old adage "action speaks louder than words" fits appropriately. It is our belief that as participants in the festivities of the Greek system we can both enjoy what it has to offer and contribute to its worthy image.



I wonder how many miles to the gal. they get?

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega is a national sorority. We were founded April 5, 1895. Since then we have grown to the size of 156 chapters.

Our chapter, Iota Theta, was founded in the spring of 1967. A few girls grouped together for the sole purpose of becoming Chi Omega. On December 3, 1967 we received our bid from national and became the first pledge class of Iota Theta. On April 27, 1968 the twenty-one founders became initiated members of Chi Omega.

As we look back on the year we are very proud of our achievements.

We will be participating in numerous sports activities as well as the college bowl and Greek sing. Chi Omega is sponsoring John Wilson as our Greek god.

We hope to continue our growth and add to the Greek life on Northern's campus.

DELTA ZETA

Delta Zetas wait with eagerness for spring so they can participate in Greek Week events with the other sororities and fraternities on campus. The weeks before Greek Week will be spent working together and practicing for the Greek Week competition. During this time we will plan the best way to participate and succeed.

The sport participation will include such things as the mattress race, obstacle course race, softball, and soap-box derby. The favorite of these activities is the soap-box derby because we have so much fun constructing and painting the soap-box.

The Delta Zetas will participate in Greek Sing and the college bowl, and will set up a booth in the Fieldhouse where the Carnival will be held.

After a busy week of events the Delta Zetas will gather with the other Greeks for the Greek Feast. Here we will be able to relax, socialize, and anticipate the Greek Week 1970.



Brotherly love?

ALPHA XI

The Alpha Xi's are getting ready to swing into action along with the rest of the Greeks, beginning on May 5, which marks the beginning of Greek Week an annual event on Northern's campus.

The sorority selected the song *Happy Talk* from the musical *South Pacific* as our song for Greek Sing.

Throughout the week sporting events such as softball, bed-pushing and soap box derby will be taking place. The Alpha Xi's are hoping to win the sports trophy once again this year.

Our Greek god candidate is the handsome Bill Hoysgaard of Theta Chi fraternity. Bill is a junior from Chicago, Illinois.

You will be able to alleviate all of your frustrations, anxieties and tensions at our Car-Smash booth at the Greek Carnival. A quarter entitles you to three swings with a mallet, while a dime entitles you to only one. Hope to see you there.



Members of AKY deciding who gets the keys to the car for tonight's date.

SIGMA ALPHA MU

In the fall of 1967, twenty-six men decided to get together and form a fraternity. These men petitioned the Sigma Alpha Mu national. Our petition was accepted and in February, 1968 Sigma Alpha Mu became Northern's newest national fraternity. Since then the fraternity has grown to forty men.

Throughout the past year and a half the Sammies have participated in some noteworthy service projects. Our latest being the "Bounce for Beats" which took place in downtown Marquette. The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu collected seven hundred and fifty dollars for the Michigan Heart Association.

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Mu are eagerly looking forward to Greek Week. We hope that the brotherhood of all Greeks will be displayed at this time. We hope to impress upon the unaffiliated men and women on our campus that fraternal organizations are not just social clubs, but are organizations that breed leadership and brotherhood for a more meaningful world.

The Sammies, a group of forty enthusiastic men will be extremely busy during Greek Week at Northern. Jill Parke, who is affiliated with the Delta Zeta Sorority, will be the Sammies candidate for Greek Week goddess. Jill, is a sophomore, education major from Howell, Michigan.

The Sammies also plan to participate in the Greek Sing. The selection for the sing will be theme song from the Broadway hit "Hair". The Sammies will enter all the athletic activities held during Greek Week. We will also have a Greek Week dinner dance on May 9 at the Mather Inn in Ishpeming. Our booth at the carnival will be a dart throw; prizes will be given to the winners. During Greek Week, see the Sigma Alpha Mu show case on the first floor of the University Center.

The Sammies feel that total participation from all the Greeks on campus, should make Greek Week a total success.

GAMMA SIGMA

Gamma Sigs are on the move. The girls have been busy selling Saykly's Candies to earn money for their orphan. The candy sale will be continuing until May 1. On Saturday, April 26, the Gamma Sigs took mentally retarded children on a theater trip. The children saw the Saturday matinee through the compliments of the management of the Delft Theater.

Scavenger Hunts have changed a bit for the Gamma Sigs. They went out on April 30 to collect canned foods for the needy of Marquette. The cans were then presented to the Salvation Army. The Big Car Wash takes place on Saturday, May 3. The girls will be washing and vacuuming cars, and the proceeds will go to various service projects which are planned for next fall.

Eight delegates from the local chapter of Gamma Sigs went to a Regional Convention which was held April 18-20, at Wisconsin State University—Eau Claire. There were 145 Gamma Sigs present for this convention. The National Convention is being held at Florida State University on June 19-22, 1969.

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Greeks, The Barkeepers

On our campus as on most campuses students are always in need of part time work, some students work on campus in the cafeteria and slop lines, while others must find work elsewhere in town. Here in Marquette the majority of students that have found jobs as bartenders are Greeks. These Greek bartenders seem to exude a feeling of friendliness between their order and the patrons who visit them. Marquette is a town of many bars and taverns, but the students of Northern who patronize bars usually pick bars where Greeks are bartending because of the fact that they know they are not going to have a dull or boring time.



Bartenders (left to right) Harry Herrmann, Bob Barnes, Marty Makel, Bill Hagman, Rick Scherza and Carl Markstrom. Those not pictured are: George Olson, Dave Kovack and Rick Hacias.

Bill Hagman is a member of Theta Chi fraternity and is a history major from Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan. Bill's pet peeve is people who bang their mugs on the bar trying to get his attention. He is renown for pouring drafts with only a quarter inch of foam on them.

Bob Barnes, commonly referred to as Bucko, is an accounting major from Ann Arbor, Michigan. Bob is the senior member of barkeeps with two years active duty. His specialty is being able to tend bar and bowl at the same time. His pet peeve is having 8 girls come in to the establishment where he works and order a shell apiece and pay seperately with big bills instead of change. Bob is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Another long standing bartender is George Olsen from Harper Woods, Michigan. George is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and prides himself on his ability to serve piping hot Stewart sandwiches. George's pet peeve is people who come in around 7:45 on a Saturday night and order pitchers. The bar closes at 8:00.

Marty Makel, a junior from Manistique, Michigan, is a member of Theta Chi fraternity. Marty has the innate ability to retrieve mugs from sticky-fingered girls. Marty's pet peeve is people who turn up the juke box when he has a splitting headache.

Rick Hacias is a junior from Detroit, Michigan and a

member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Rick is known for making the best roadrunners in the Upper Peninsula. His pet peeve is having to work until closing time on a slow night.

Dave Kovack, senior from Westville, Illinois is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is a substitute tapmaster. His speciality is knowing the ingredients for a Sunoco 550. Dave's pet peeve is people who constantly tap money on the bar.

Rick Scherza a phy ed. major from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Rick's speciality is the ability to pass off the cracked hard boiled eggs on unsuspecting customers. His pet peeve is when people sit in a large group and order drinks one at a time making him do extra footwork.

Carl Markstrom, senior history and English major from Stevensville, Michigan is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is known as "fast cap Freddie" in the circle of bartenders. Carl's pet peeve is people who make him dig into the bottom of the pickle jar for what they think is the biggest pickle.

Harry Herrmann is a senior bus. ad. major from Warren, Michigan. Harry's speciality is having the best remedy for curing the Strohs flue. His pet peeve is people who butt out their cigarettes in their classes. Harry is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In conclusion we found that a bartender is a saint to the inebriate and a villain to the minor. He's a taxi cab caller, an argument settler, a cigarette lighter, and the interpreter of the not so cunning linguists.

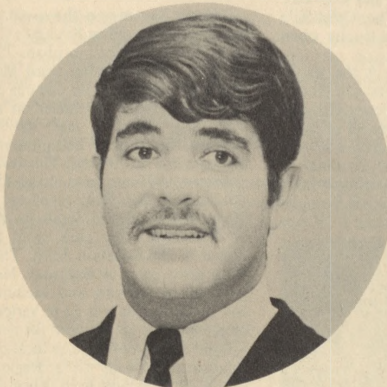
He practices psychiatry without a license. He consoles the down trodden welfare worker, discourages suicide attempts, and calms expectant fathers.

He's the male equivalent of Ann Landers and the Ruby Goldstein of the tap rooms.

He's a sports information director, marriage counselor, and an audience for a joke teller.

In short, the bartender is everybody's friend. With this in mind we would like to salute the Greek bartenders of Marquette for their good judgement, vision, and integrity. We would like to thank them for keeping fully abreast with the current events and everybody's problems. To you Greek bartenders we extend a hearty "bottoms up".

I.F.C. President Mike Karna



Mike Karna, president of the Inter-Fraternity council, has had much experience in leadership. He is the past vice president and past president of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, and has served on numerous campus committees.

Karna has held the office of president of the I.F.C. for two years and has seen the council double both in membership and in power. To date there are fourteen greek organizations in the I.F.C. with at least one new group petitioning for membership.

Mike feels that many of the most important advances in the organization have come about in the last year. The council has written a new constitution and adopted it, and is now working on a completely new set of bylaws. The I.F.C. has also incorporated the council. This was mainly done for monetary purposes so the council could secure more money in loans to pay for rush brochures, typewriters, and mimeograph machines for the fraternities on the council.

The board of directors for the Inter-Fraternity council corporation includes Bob Koshus; lawyer and instructor here at Northern, Ben Myler; president of the Union National Bank, James Scallion; president of the Marquette chamber of commerce and vice president of the L.S. & I., Father Glen Webber, Don Suit; assistant to the Dean of men, James Kalamika; Resident Advisor of Spooner Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni, and Ron Stump; Resident advisor of Gant Hall and Delta Tau Delta alumni.

Equally if not more important than these accomplishments are the changes in structure, in attitude toward the council itself, and in attitude toward other fraternities. In short Karna says he feels the I.F.C. is finally working as a system, not only as fraternity men and campus citizens, but as greeks

with common ideals.

The council didn't realize how much influence they had until last All-Events week when they decided not to build snow statues Mike said. It was a type of silent protest to show everyone what campus life could be like if fraternities decided not to participate.

Karna pointed out that in a conversation with President Jamrich on the worth of fraternal organizations, President Jamrich stated that greek organizations are responsible for many of the activities on most campuses, and that greek organizations were important to campus life.

Karna said that the I.F.C. is strong but the greek membership on various campus committees is where the real power lies.

The I.F.C. has also established a liaison between the Marquette community and the university. The purpose of this is to make known the thoughts of the students on Northern's campus to the community and vice-versa. The standards for membership in the I.F.C. have been tightened up as have the requirements for becoming a representative to the council. When asked about the all-fraternity scholastic average, Karna replied that it has always been well above the all-mens average.

Karna pointed out that the council meetings are always open unless otherwise specified and that everyone is invited to see Northern's Greeks in Action. You are also invited to meet the members over coffee after the meetings.

Fraternity Life Offers Many Opportunities

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Within The Four Stars
Delta Tau Delta

Some men go to college to obtain a diploma — others go to achieve a greater degree of intellectual competence. Some men join a Fraternity to obtain a badge and membership—other men pledge to enrich their lives and have meaningful fellowship and an opportunity to learn from other men in a unique living situation.

Opportunity is being in a situation which makes certain actions or benefits possible. College is both a learning and living experience. If you are wise, you will open your eyes and ears in order to grow through your contact with books, people, ideas, and things. Usually opportunities exist at all levels—pledge, undergraduate member, and alumnus—in the Fraternal experience.

As a Pledge you have available to you assistance in your academic course work. Because "Book learning" is only a part of a college education, you have the opportunity within the Fraternity to develop personality, self-discipline, and social maturity. In developing yourself, you have the chance to listen and learn from the constructive advice, experience, counsel, and example of undergraduate and alumni men who were pledges not very many months or years ago. You can obtain assistance and information vocational and career matters.

Social and personal problems are especially pressing at college, when you are away from the constant influence of your home. With assistance of your Fraternity, you have the opportunity to find your own individual response to the problems with which all college students must grapple.

Friendship has always been an integral part of Fraternity living, and your opportunities to build lifetime friendships are limited only by your own willingness to give friendship.

A Fraternity offers you an opportunity to belong and participate in a permanent organization. You have the benefits of an organized intramural and social life. You have the opportunity to learn to live with others by being part of a group where the will of the group may take precedence over your own personal preferences.

Through your Fraternity you will be introduced to the leadership opportunities available within the chapter and in campus activities.

As a pledge you have the ever-present opportunity to develop pride in the property of the Fraternity and in the meaningful tradition of Fraternity life. You may become better acquainted with the history and purposes of the college and the Fraternity, and thus make these a part of your life.

All progress is made by men who are challenged by their problems, their surroundings, or their desires. You have the unique opportunity to be challenged by reasonable expectation of academic and personal performances which are necessary for initiation and membership in the Fraternity.

Opportunity is being in a situation which makes certain actions or benefits possible. Opportunities exist . . . in the fraternal experience.

ternity. These are other opportunities to you as a pledge, and as you work for and live the Fraternity, more opportunities will be available. The old adage, "seek and ye shall find" is a good one to remember in regard to opportunities.

Pan Hel President Sue Roberts

Sue Roberts is a bubbly twenty year old brunette from Minneapolis, Minnesota and a perfect example of the many charming sorority girls on Northern's campus. She is a past president of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority and was a representative to the Pan-Hel for two years before her election as president of that organization.

Sue is very active on Northern's campus and was picked for Who's Who among students for the 68-69 academic year.

Reflecting back on her early experiences with the

Pan-Hellenic Council, Sue stated that it used to be a governing body of sororities that met on Thursday night for a gripe session. As Pan-Hel grew to its present membership of seven sororities, it became obvious to the girls that they needed rapid change and many adjustments within their organization.

This year the girls, with the help of their advisor, Karen Reese, drew up a new constitution, new by-laws, and a new rush program.

The old constitution was very vague and out of date for our growing needs, Sue said. The new constitution and by-laws are very specific and cover Pan-Hel for the present and the foreseeable future.

The girls decided this semester that their rush procedures were a little too stuffy and much too formal. Under the new rush program, sorority rush will be much like the present system of fraternity rush. Girls will be invited to attend informal "Rush-ins" or "Smoketts" and bids will be handed out after several of these gatherings.

Sue was enthusiastic when she said that the sororities are finally striving to build up the whole Greek system instead of only themselves. "Hopefully we will be building bridges between the sororities, IFC and Pan-Hel, and Pan-Hel and the University."

Sue says she feels that sororities and fraternities are becoming closer, as was apparent in the IFC's cooperation with Pan-Hel in drawing up their constitution. IFC was the spark that started the fire for Pan-Hel and it is the hope of the girls that next year IFC will be getting ideas from them.



SUE ROBERTS

On the agenda for next semester is the formation of four working committees. Public Relations, Service and Courtesy, Judicial, and Rush, that will occupy one quarter of the membership of all sororities so that as many girls as possible are able to take an active part. There will also be a major service project every semester, two rush periods, an installation banquet for new officers, and an all-sorority dinner dance.

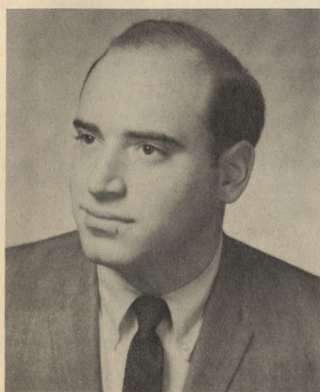
Sue says she feels that the sorority environment is the best thing for girls. It affords members an opportunity for service, leadership, development of character, and friendships for life. It is an environment where each girl strives for her own goals with the help of her sisters.

After graduation Sue wants to become a field representative for Alpha Xi Delta so that she can help other girls and other chapters attain their goals.

Greek Week Director Spencer Marks

Chairman of Greek Week Spencer J. Marks, will be directing Greek Week festive activities for his second term in three years here at N.M.U., May 5-11.

Marks, who has been appointed by interfraternity council President Mike Karna, and approved by the Greek Presidents' Board, has completed his own choices for chairmen of the various events.



Spencer J. Marks

His appointments were as follows: Greek Carnival: Kent Curtis, Greek Feast: Hank Leedom, College Bowl: Jett Whitehead, Publicity: Kiven Kiley, Greek Sing: Nancy Kendall, Fraternity Sports: Don Wagner, Sorority Sports: Phyllis Lounds, Greek God and Goddess: Judy Jerome and Brenda Homes, Greek Week Secretary: Tina Kempka, and Greek Week Treasurer: John Berry. According to Marks, "these appointments were made on the basis that the chairman would be in full charge of the event, not just idea people."

As a leader, Marks leaves nothing to be desired. His long list of credits include: All-Events committees for the past three years and also Homecoming committees for three years. Serving as Justice of the Judicial Review Board, he was instrumental in the drawing of the Student Body Constitution. Also an active member of Delta Tau Delta Marks has held such positions as: Guide, Corresponding Secretary and has served on Pledge Education committees for the past two years.

A native of Chicago, the 22-year old senior has high expectations for a well-rounded week of activities for the Greeks, which is traditionally climaxed by the Greek Feast.

GREEKS AT N.M.U.

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ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Alpha Kappa Psi, the first professional fraternity in business was founded in 1904. It was created to enhance a business atmosphere, brotherhood, to further the individual welfare of its members, to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts, and finance, and to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals.

Eta Chi, the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi at Northern, was installed on December 9, 1967. Since it was established on NMU's campus it has sponsored service projects, Career Opportunities Day, and numerous social activities.

At the present time Eta Chi Chapter consists of fifty members, nine of which are faculty.

Some of the distinguished members of Eta Chi Chapter are Walker L. Cisler, Board Chairman of Detroit Edison, and Dr. John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon definitely has a tough act to follow for this year's Greek Week. Last year in a demonstration of absolute diversification the TKE's were able to capture every first place honor that could be offered.

To start the rally off, Gaye Larsen, the Greek goddess sponsored by the TKE's was elected and reigned over the Greek festivities. Immediately after Gaye had claimed her crown as Greek goddess the TKE's started their climb to a perfect Greek Week.

With a display of ultimate intestinal fortitude the TKE's pulled over every opposing fraternity in the Bantam Tug of War. Returning tug veterans Bill "Otis" Wear, Browney Maschow, Mark Samarian, Jan Lipitz, and Al Kantola assure us that we will be tougher than ever this year.

After the Tug of War trophy was safely tucked away the TKEs continued their march toward the epitome of Greek Week by showing their athletic prowess in the track and field events. With a chariot race victory by John "C.C." Berry, Mike Derry, Berry Bradford, and Paul Steotzer under their belts the TKEs sent John "Skip" Monk to the air to put the finishing touches on the all sports trophy by placing in the broad jump.

Continuing to show their versatility the TKEs were able to win the top berth in the Greek Sing. Under the direction of Jeff Murdoch the TKEs sang Saint Train and watched those trophies "come marching in".

DELTA TAU DELTA

After coming off a successful national installation last weekend, the Brothers of Epsilon Chi chapter of Delta Tau Delta are working hard to make Greek Week just as successful. Don Campbell is diligently working as leader of the Greek Sing with *The Girl From Impanema*. At the Carnival you can drench your favorite Delt with a water balloon. In sports, Rick Bye is holding practices and all scheduled events will be entered. We are proud to be represented with Spence Marks as Greek

Week chairman and Burch Wagner as Sports Chairman. Bill Miilu and his publicity committee are busy making signs to support our Greek goddess candidate Carol Ellstrom. The brothers of Delta Tau Delta wish all Greek organizations the best of luck in making "Greeks In Action" just as successful as last year.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Northern Michigan colony of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority has chosen the song *Acquarius* for the annual Greek Sing to be held in Kaye Auditorium on May 6.

Acquarius, known to most as a recent Fifth Diminision release, is from the musical production *Hair*.

Pam Gowin is leading the Greek Sing rehearsals with assistance from Audene Caron and Diane McMillan. Diane is also a member of Northern's Arts Chorale.

Scotti Fuller, a sophomore from River-view, Michigan is being run by Phi Kappa Theta fraternity as a candidate for Greek goddess.

Greg Yaroch, a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity is being sponsored by Tri-Sigma as its candidate for Greek god.

The twenty-four actives and eleven pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma, one of Northern's newest colonies of a national Greek organization, will participate in all Greek Week activities including Greek Sing and sports events.



This is the best meal we've had in 6 months.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will celebrate its fourth anniversary on Northern Michigan University's campus since its local fraternity beginning on May 5, the official beginning of this year's Greek Week. Since its beginning in 1965, this fraternity has been proud to be loyal to the Greek system at Northern.

We are not only proud to be apart of this great Greek system, but also we would like to share with the students and Greeks at N.M.U. the following paragraphs: our heritage at Northern Michigan University.

We the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha are proud to be able to participate in this annual week of festivities, and to all who have spent many weeks planning the Greeks and Northern's most cherished week our deepest gratitude. May we extend our sincere best wishes and good luck to all Greeks.

Greeks in Sports

How many students on campus would be surprised at the fact that the majority of Northern Michigan's varsity athletes are fraternity members.

A good illustration of this is that forty-five players on last season's football team are active Greek affiliates.

One inference made from this, by many fraternity leaders, is that the pride and perseverance of "Greek Spirit" is often carried over into other areas; especially athletics.

Mention the names Chrisant, Stump, Jenkins, DePerro, Kiska, or Holton to anyone on campus and the first thought that comes to mind is "All-American". Mention the same names to any "Delt" and you'll quickly get the proud response of "brother".

Alpha Sigma Phi had their share of football players in Rick McCarthy, Doug Peterson, Jim Lindstrom, Jim Dinilko, and John Johnson. In the pro draft this year Alpha Sig Jerry Lutri signed with the Dallas Cowboys for the 1969 season.

Turning to winter sports Greeks again lead the assault in swimming, wrestling and basketball. Terry King (Alpha Phi Alpha), Al Inkala (Alpha Sigma Phi) and Mike Boyd (Omega Psi Phi) were all starters for Coach Glenn Brown this last season. Dave Kovack (Tau Kappa Epsilon) became Northern's second all-time leading scorer with 1357 points to end his career.

Northern Coach Don Trost whose team was 14-1 in dual competition announced that (Phi Kappa Tau's) Jim Donnelly and Larry Bridges were voted captains-elect for the 1969-70 season. Along with Donnelly and Bridges (Lambda Chi Alpha's) Greg Jamison and Dave Swift were awarded All-American honors by their performances in the NCAA Small College Finals. Theta Chi's Fred Eisenhardt was 13th in the 100 yard Butterfly and 14th in the 300 yard event to help Northern tie for 20th place among 68 schools participating.

Wrestling Coach Ken Koenig announced that Russ Holland Ron Fandrick (Delta Tau Delta) would be co-captains for the 69-70 season. This marks the third year in a row that Holland has been co-captain.

All-Sports Trophy

Greek Week, All-Events Week, and Homecoming are the three high points of competition between the fraternities on Northern's campus. Overlooked, however, by most non-fraternity people is the year long competition in sports for the coveted All-Sports Trophy. The All-Sports Trophy is awarded to the fraternity that compiles the highest number of points during the entire year of competition.

Competition for this award is started off in the fall during Homecoming Week, when each fraternity turns loose its foundlings to participate in the annual tug-of-war. Five other sports are involved in the overall competition, namely: flag football, bowling, volleyball, basketball and baseball during their respective seasons.

This year, as opposed to former years when sports varied in point value, all sports are treated as major sports, with a value of 50 points for first place, 30 points for second place, and 10 points for third place given for each sport. The one exception to this rule is bowling. Bowling is divided into two halves with the winner of each half obtaining 25 points for first place, 15 points for second, and 5 points for third.

Competition for this award began in 1962, when only six fraternities were on Northern's campus. Tau Kappa Epsilon, in its first year as a national fraternity won the All-Sports Trophy this first year of competition and succeeded in winning the five following years. In 1968, an emerging sport power, Delta Tau Delta, snapped the Teke winning string at six years. This same year the Deltas broke an even longer string of the Tekes, snapping an 18 year domination by the Tekes in the Homecoming tug-of-war competition.

This year the Tekes have managed to bounce back to take a commanding lead in overall sports competition, by winning football, the first half of bowling, placing third in basketball and regaining its tug-of-war crown. The Tekes have amassed a total of 135 points, to almost assure them of the 1969 All-Sports Championship.

The fact that the Tekes have just about wrapped up this year's award will not deter this year's interest in softball competition. The Tekes have previously proved to be unbeatable (never losing a fraternity softball league championship) and are determined to keep this streak going, much to the discontent of the other contenders.

The ever increasing enrollment at Northern has led to many new fraternities to be formed and consequently increased the intensity and level of competition. Fourteen fraternities presently compete for the All-Sports Trophy making each game and each point all the more important.