

THE NORTHERN NEWS



"Winning is more fun!"

Richard Nixon

Job Corps Trip Successful?

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Brotherhood Or Racism

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Campbell, LaSalle Victors

President Picked By Wide Margin, V. P. Race Closer

by Don Curran
News Campus Editor

Harry Campbell, a junior from Detroit has been elected President of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University. His running-mate, Garden, Michigan sophomore Jack LaSalle, has been elected Vice-President of ASNMU.

Campbell tallied 857 votes in last Tuesday's election, nearly 400 votes ahead of his nearest opponent, Michael Derry.

Derry, who filed for the office just prior to last Friday's deadline, tallied 461 votes. His support was believed to have come largely from campus fraternities and sororities.

Pete Magas, a Marquette sophomore, received 333 votes.

Fred Hartshorn, campus representative for the National Student Association, received 173 votes in the presidential race.

In a close Vice-Presidential race,

LaSalle squeezed by Jett Whitehead by a margin of 179 votes. The final tally was LaSalle-885, Whitehead-706.

'It's More Fun'

Associated Students of Northern Michigan University President-elect, Harry Campbell expressed elation Wednesday morning over his election to Northern's highest student executive post.

Said Campbell: "Richard Nixon is right—winning is more fun!"

Whitehead was the running mate of Presidential candidate Michael Derry.

A third Vice-Presidential candidate, Harold Hoffman, received 169 votes.

Members of the ASNMU legislative branch, the Governing Board, were also chosen in Tuesday's election.

Those elected to off-campus representative positions and their vote totals were: Paul Peterson (223), Duane Contois (196), Richard Cory (146) and Joseph Doe (130).

On the off-campus ballot but not elected were John Maki (108), Mark Dedenbach (96) and Charles Lindstrom (77).

Those elected to on-campus positions and their vote totals were Martin Holmes (716), Charles Brunell (654), John Goy (582) and Woodrow Lyle (462).

On the on-campus ballot but not elected was Bill Sved (72).

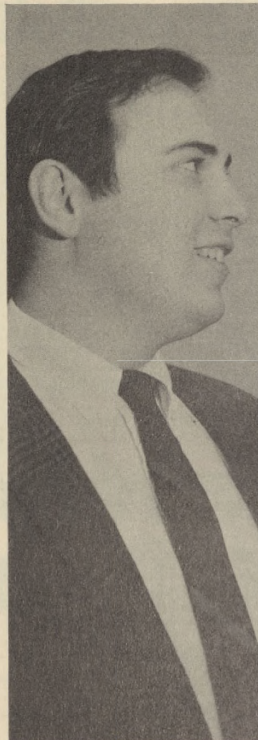
Under the new ASNMU Constitution, four on and four off-campus positions are open on the Governing Board.

In addition, two persons from the Residence Hall Councils, one male and one female, are to be appointed to the Board.

The number of members on the Board is to remain at ten, despite any changes in the size of the University.

However, a provision of the Constitution calls for periodic reapportionment of the Board to allow for any changes in the on-campus-off-campus student ratio.

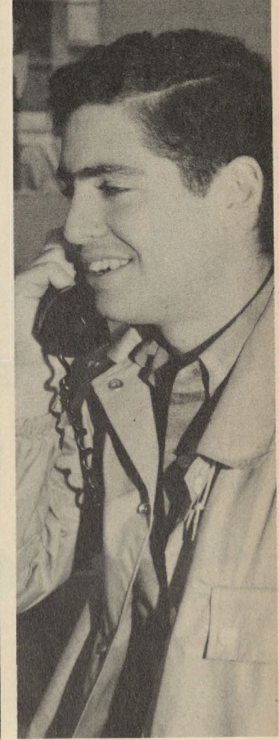
All new ASNMU officials will begin their terms at the beginning of the 1969-70 academic year.



Jack LaSalle



Harry Campbell



Jeff Ross

Open House Experiment In Gant Hall

An experiment to liberalize the open house in Northern Michigan University residence halls will be conducted beginning this weekend in Gant Hall.

The experiment, to last one week, was sought by the Residence Hall Council of that dormitory, after considerable effort, to prove to administration officials that a daily open house policy would work. It is reported that if the experiment is successful there is an extremely good chance that a daily open house policy would be established on a permanent basis in that hall next year.

Open houses in Gant Hall this weekend (Saturday and Sunday) will be from noon until midnight and on the week days they will be from noon until 10:30 p.m.

The open house experiment will be supervised by each of the house governments in the dormitory, and individual occupants in each of the six houses have volunteered to take on the responsibility of keeping order in the dorm.

Asked about the experiment, Ronald Stump, Residence Advisor for Gant Hall, said that he was not expecting any trouble but added:

"I'm just worried about those people who will take advantage of the open houses loose study time."

'What Election?'

Farce, Hoax? Not An Election

by Mike Aisner
NEWS feature writer

There were so many variables in this past Student Government "weedout" of potential talent for President, Vice, and Senators that it was fun to listen to the multi and diverse opinionated students.

"I thought the whole thing is a farce—a downright hoax", one sandled sophomore exclaimed. "Those Greeks really were pushing hard, what do they want? They're only less than a thousand on campus. It's hard to believe that they had an effect at all on something that is as crucial as the election of the SGA President. And the funny thing is that they even had a lousy turnout." So sayeth another viewpoint.

"What kind a business is this when they ask you to select four names from four names on the ballot for on-campus senator. It seems to me like the communists vote like that."

Northern Michiganders also expounded about the lack of candidates. "How do they expect us to

suddenly become enthusiastic about something if the people who are running the thing don't care."

"I think they just didn't want to run because it's getting warm out and the semester is ending and nobody can see to next year."

"That is just another example of apathy." "That's just another example of the SGA."

"I think we had a good field, my candidate won!"

It was interesting to note that Harry Campbell had remarked strength in the girls dorms. Is there a correlation somewhere? "I'm glad he won," said one blond hair flailing female, "he was by far the cutest." Not all was passion though. "...and he had the best qualifications for the job, I guess." another young lady felt. "He was the only one that attacked the issues," and another more simply said, "He was the only one."

For the first time the voting was done at the entrances to the dinner lines. Was this successful? Well, according to the Housing office, there are currently 3,374 students

on campus. Mr. Hodge's office indicates that on Tuesday night, 3,057 ate dinner and the Student Government office reports that 1,500 students voted. Rumor has it that the Magers-Meyland complex produced less than 100 votes. Why?

"Girls don't carry their ID's with them at all times, you know," said a Meyland resident, "and we weren't going to run back to get them for that!" Another pointed out that, "If we get past the checkers then we must be students, so why not vote on our way out of the line." "I don't care," seemed to be a frequent answer, however.

Student Government also produced the figures showing that only 300 or so out of some 2300 commuters turned out to cast their ballot.

"There's nothing they can do for us," said one commuter. Many others felt that it was not convenient to vote at the times and places established.

One student climaxed my research aptly with the quip, "What Election?"

Miss Hammerschmidt, Caruso Outstanding Seniors

Vincent Caruso, of Royal Oak, and Mary Hammerschmidt, of Marquette, have been named outstanding senior man and woman at Northern Michigan University.

The recipients of the Henry A. Tape Campus Citizenship Award, named in memory of Dr. Tape, president of NMU from 1950 to 1956, were given special recognition at the school's honors banquet Thursday night.

Caruso and Miss Hammerschmidt, whose names will be inscribed on a permanent plaque in the University Center, were chosen by their classmates on the basis of "effective leadership, citizenship and support of the best interests of the university."

Both are members of the Senior Class Cabinet.

Caruso, a 1964 graduate of Royal Oak Dondoro High School, is a business management major at Northern. He is a member of Delta

Tau Delta Fraternity, and has been active in residence hall government and the Catholic Student Parish.

Miss Hammerschmidt is an English and social science major who will complete NMU's four curriculum in three years.

She is a member of the President's Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities, Chi Omega Sorority, and the Student Government Association. She also is vice president of her graduating class.

The 21-year old coed, who was NMU's 1968 Sweetheart, also has worked on numerous committees including Homecoming, Parent's Day, Lecture-Concert, and the Student Handbook.

Miss Hammerschmidt attended Bishop Baraga Central High School and was graduated from Marquette Senior High in 1966. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hammerschmidt, 728 W. College.



The Serendipity Singers will perform tonight to conclude Greek Week activities.

Serendipity Singers Tonight

"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 tonight 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.



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The SS version of the Hugger grips the road with wide-oval tires on 14 x 7-inch-wide wheels, beefed-

up suspension and power disc brakes.

The transmission comes linked to a 3-speed floor shift. If you want still more, there's a 4-speed Hurst shifter available.

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Student Delegation Praised

Was Job Corps Trip Successful?

by Lowell Easley
News Associate Editor

The 55-member contingent of "Save the Job Corps" went to Washington D. C., testified before a congressional committee and a senatorial committee and picketed in front of the White House. Now, this week, people were asking if the trip accomplished anything.

Matt Havaich, a member of the contingent, stated:

"We stirred some Congressmen. We showed that students can protest without guns and revolutions. We made Washington aware that Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan, does exist and

that some of its students care about educating and training Job Corps women, sharing with them our life on campus, and participating in a mutual exchange in social, cultural, and educational events.

"Despite the lack of interest on this campus about the Job Corps issue, despite lack of local press coverage, and the lack of clear-cut administration support... we gave our minority report.

"We provoked Washington into looking a little deeper into the criteria, the rationale behind the called-for closing of our Center."

The delegation received congressional praise for its efforts in op-

posing the shutdown of Northern's Job Corps installation.

"We keep hearing talk about young people on campuses tearing things up, that they're destructive, but these young people have come here to build something," Rep. Roman C. Pucinski (D-Ill.) said. "They reflect the real spirit of this country."

Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), brother of the Cleveland mayor, speaking directly to Melvin Payne, President of NMU's Black Student Association, said:

"After 350 years our people have demonstrated their patience. I hope you saw this afternoon the

ANALYSIS

concern by some people in this room for your cause. I hope your organization will continue to work within the system in order that your actions remain positive and constructive."

Payne told the congressmen that the students had convinced his group (the BSA) "to try it your way".

"So we came here to testify," he said. "But, please don't make a liar out of them. This one program

holds the lives of a lot of our people. You mess it up, and oh, brother."

Giving testimony before the House Committee on Education and Labor were Mrs. Jan Senalia, a member of the Marquette community; Dr. Robert McClellan, of NMU's history department; Ruben Franco, Arnold Avant, and Payne, all students; and Sharon Miller, Martha Graham and Ola Noel, all Job Corps enrollees.

Franco told the House Committee that the delegation was not in Washington "as campus radicals protesting against society." "on the (Cont. on page 7)

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

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THE NORTHERN NEWS



SECOND FRONT PAGE

Six Candidates

Vote Monday To Fill Three Faculty Senate Vacancies

by Don Curran
News Campus Editor

Two slates of three nominees each will be on the ballot Monday as Northern Michigan University faculty members vote to fill three vacancies on the University's Faculty Senate.

One slate includes Bruce Farrell, mathematics, William Farley, education, and David Meneghel, speech.

The other slate includes Dr. Jean Rutherford, psychology, Jarl Roine, geography, and Thomas Buchl, business education.

Dr. Rutherford stated, "If I'm re-elected to the Faculty Senate, I shall continue to work for a cooperative involvement of students, faculty, staff, and administrators in university planning and governance with protection of the rights and responsibilities of all components."

According to reliable sources, the division between the slates is primarily ideological. These sources say that the Farrell-Farley-Meneghel slate is backed by the more liberal faculty.

In an official statement of position, the Farrell group said that it supports "protection of academic freedom and tenure, promotion of faculty economic interests, partici-

UCB Movie Rescheduled

The University Center Board Film originally scheduled for Sunday, May 10, has been rescheduled for Saturday, May 9.

pation for the faculty in academic governance, adaptation of grievance procedures to protect faculty from arbitrary action, improvement of the academic climate... (and) revision of the Faculty Organization to facilitate communication between the faculty and its representatives.

At press time, a statement was available from only one member of the Rutherford group—Jarl Roine.

In his statement, Roine said that the University "is a special-purpose community of students, faculty and administration united in their mutual search for intellectual growth."

Roine, a member of the Committee on Faculty Affairs and chairman of the Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities, said he believes his experiences "have provided me with insights and understanding necessary to function effectively as your spokesman on the Faculty Senate."

The six persons running in next

week's election were nominated by the University faculty earlier this month.

Each faculty member nominates as many persons for the Senate posts as there are vacancies.

Faculty members not wishing to be nominated may remove their names from the official faculty listing, although they still retain the right to vote.

According to Dr. Elisha Greifer, political science, slates of candidates have emerged gradually over the past few Senate elections.

Greifer said that the results of the nominating elections "plainly showed" an alignment of large groups of faculty behind either of the two slates.

Other voting was scattered, Greifer said, and almost 100 faculty members did not vote at all in the nominations.

After voting faculty receive their ballots Monday, they will have one week in which to return them for tabulation.

Trash Barrel Contest Extended One Week

Due to a lack of participation in the Circle K Trash Barrel Contest, it will be extended one more week to Saturday, May 17, a spokesman for the organization announced.

A cash prize will be awarded to the first, second, and third places in the men's organization division and the women's organization division. The contest is open to all organizations on campus.

Trash barrels, paint and paint brushes are located behind Spooner Hall in the Service Building.

Judging of the decorated trash barrels will take place on May 17 in front of the University Center and the first place winner in each division will have their barrel placed in front of the University Center. The other decorated barrels will be strategically placed around campus.



NEWS Editor-in-Chief Jeffrey R. Jurmu (left) accepts the third place award for excellence in Expression of Opinion at the Detroit Press Club Foundation banquet at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit last Friday evening. Presenting the award is Foundation President James Rouche, Chairman of the Board of General Motors Corporation.

NEWS Editor Presented Detroit Press Club Award

Jeffrey R. Jurmu of Escanaba, editor of Northern Michigan University's weekly newspaper, won a \$100 third place prize in the Detroit Press Club Foundation's fourth Annual Awards competition.

Jurmu, a senior political science major, won the award in the col-

lege-student division for his editorial in the Northern News about student employment procedures.

Foundation President James M. Roche, chairman of General Motors Corp., presented 22 awards to winners in both the professional and college-student competition at the foundation's dinner Saturday at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit.

The first place winner in the Expression of Opinion category was Jerry Pankhurst of the Michigan State News.

NMU Band Record On Sale

A record containing the Northern Michigan University *Fight Song* and *Alma Mater*, performed by NMU's Marching Band, is now available at the campus bookstore.

Bookstore manager Richard Harkick said the stereo 33 1/3 record was produced by Capital Recording Co.

In addition to the *Fight Song* and *Hail Northern*, the recording contains four songs arranged by Ronald Caviani of the NMU music department. They are *Fly Me to the Moon*, *America the Beautiful* and *I Got Rhythm*. The latter composition is performed in both rock and Count Basie styles.

FM Offers New Program

WNMR-FM announced today the addition of a program with a unique new format for the students and faculty.

Entitled *PLACEBO* it will deal totally with the expressionistic modes of music and voice. According to producer Mike Aisner, *PLACEBO* will touch upon the reality of the senses and their acute concentration on a focal point of music and thoughts.

Occasional deviations might find the words of Kennedy, McKuen, Thoreau, NMU students, or anyone or thing that walks and talks and says something worthwhile.

Music, however will be the backbone and will cover the entire spectrum including the music of MC 5.

THE NORTHERN NEWS

Student Newspaper - Northern Michigan University
Editor & Chairman of the Editorial Board: Jeffrey R. Jurmu

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Editorial Comment:

Time For New Housing Policy

Scanty reports from the Student personnel office indicate that differences of opinion as to the necessary qualifications of a new Housing Director are drawing the selection process out later than was planned.

A Ph. D. conscious Student personnel office appears to be having some difficulty arriving at a choice acceptable to all, when in actuality their problem isn't finding a Ph.D. but giving a new Housing Director something to do.

For ten years an inept group of deans have pushed the responsibility for Northern's deplorable housing program off on Self-liquidating, or what is now called Auxiliary Enterprises.

There definitely has existed a problem concerning the proper role of Auxiliary Enterprises Director Richard Hodges in the residence hall program. However, it developed because student personnel was ten years neglect in assuming their responsibility in this area.

Hodges may have not wanted to make changes in the residence hall administration. However, Student personnel has not wanted to make the changes either, and rather than go on record to that effect, it has been much easier to make Hodges a scapegoat.

Well, now things have changed. The role of Auxiliary Enterprises in the residence hall administration is in the process of being very strictly defined. Job functions within the structure are being separated as to student personnel and general maintenance roles, and for the first time the responsibility is falling squarely upon the shoulders of student personnel.

Early indications, after their reaction to the proposed 21 year-old honors dormitory, seem to indicate that the University is in store for more of the same lack of progress. The deans are still more concerned about what may go on behind closed doors during open visitations than they are about improving the absolutely despicable educational environment in the residence halls.

A complete program should start with active participation by the student body. There is no reason why residence hall government cannot be truly developed into a meaningful governing group. This is the means by which the students living in the residence halls can become responsible for the rules by which they live together.

It should be the prerogative of each individual residence hall to set rules for general conduct, including open visitation policies. Student personnel continually raises the question of how can we generate student participation. The answer is to give students something meaningful to participate in. A lot of the tension in the residence halls could be immediately eliminated if the student living there could feel that he has had a meaningful role in developing residence hall policy.

The entire residence hall policy lacks rationality and it is time that the University develops one that is rational. The only way to make students responsible is to give them responsibility.

If this were done, student personnel may find out to their surprise that students are simply asking for living conditions which could improve the academic climate. The students at Northern want to learn a lot more than many administrators want to give them credit for.

Just for an example. Open visitation could do more to correct the abusive language and noise level in the men's residence halls than any other single factor. Not to mention the fact that this is a privilege which should be readily extended to the members of these living units for them to implement at their own discretion.

It is time for the student personnel office to delegate to the housing director the necessary authority to develop a residence hall policy around the needs and desires of the student body, and with participation of the student body.

The Editors

Reflecting On Huntley

Black Problem, White Problem

"The nation's so-called Black problem is really a White problem... and won't be solved until the White majority rids itself of the last bit of racism. The White majority has to recognize the negro as an equal human being and stop pre-judging him."

This is how NBC news commentator Chet Huntley, speaking before the Detroit Press Club Foundation's Awards Banquet, interprets this country's race problem.

And an accurate interpretation it is, for the race problem is a problem of attitude on the part of the White majority. It is an attitude that pre-judges the ability of the Black and refuses the extension of personal recognition to this man.

As Huntley points out, if given to him, the Black man may squander his integrity. He may fail to take advantage of his opportunity. But however miserably he may fail as an individual, he should be given the same opportunity to do it as every member of the White majority is.

There is no rationale to assume that the Black man will fail more often than the White. This pre-judging on the part of the White majority is one of the basic injustices extended toward the Black man. There is no way a state of inferiority in regard to potential accomplishment can be assumed when the Black has never received anything close to a state of equality of opportunity.

Integral to Huntley's thesis that the solution to the nation's "White problem" lies in the necessity of the White majority ridding itself of the last bit of racism, is that the White majority has to extend recognition to the Black as a human being.

This recognition isn't necessarily reflected in urban housing projects, in fair employment laws, or in open housing laws. On the contrary, these are in many cases used as substitutes. It may be a lot easier, points out Huntley, to authorize the expenditure of tax dollars for urban housing than to extend this recognition.

The racism has not been removed, only covered up momentarily. And it will come to the surface again and again every time segments of the White majority feel a personal threat upon their status from the Blacks.

It came to the surface at Northern last week with the Greek Week magazine. The magazine was certainly a fine idea. However, the small group of Greeks who prepared the copy—as the Blacks did for the Black magazine—were motivated more by a desire to re-establish a "favorable" Black-White balance than they were by the task of telling the Greek story.

It is all a matter of attitude, that idea of extending personal recognition. When they were confronted with the Black organization's failure to turn back the forms that were made available to all Greek organization, the situation was taken advantage of.

JUNIORS!

Petitions available for membership on 1969-70

SENIOR CLASS CABINET
Pick up petitions in Alumni Office, University Center and return on or before May 16, 1969. Help build a strong senior class.

Other points to take into consideration were that no effort was made to explain the peculiar role that the Black fraternity and sorority plays in the Greek system. It is a holdover from a time when this was the only type of Black organization, before the time of Black Student Associations.

This is the personal recognition. This is that extending of identity that the White majority is so reluctant to do.

It is unfortunate that a small minority has been allowed to arbitrarily access the responsibility for their own prejudices upon the entire Greek organization. However, it is much more important that this small minority was not allowed to buy an anonymous ad in that same magazine simply stating "White is more beautiful" and access the responsibility for that upon the entire White community at Northern.

Sounds Of Protest Action Not Nice To Hear On Campus

by Joel Smith
NEWS Columnist

Demonstration, protest, sit-in, boycott, strike, picketing, and violence — all easy words to spell and pronounce, but not the type of words one likes to hear on a college campus. Yet we see and hear these words uttered everyday in the dormitories, across the front pages of newspapers, and even in some classrooms.

These few words, to some, provide an opportunity to "make the home town newspaper" by disrupting the educational process for thousands of students. To others, these words mean nothing more than an unexpected, but welcomed, vacation from classes. And still to others, these few words provide the show of "student power" needed to bargain on equal terms with most college administrations.

The educational system at this university, as well as others around the world, has been seriously hindered by these few words. This destruction of the system is not going to end overnight. That we all know.

But it's obvious to me, that these words are not needed at Northern any longer. The administration at this university is well aware of the power possessed by the students here. We have the needed bargaining power which other institutions have denied to their students. In fact, the administration here has encouraged the students to voice new recommendations on policies and operation procedures at Northern. This you don't find at most universities.

Last week, for example, I attended my weekly bowling class. During the course of two hours, five lanes became inoperable. I checked with the instructor and found that the maintenance personnel had taken a short break (45 minutes) and would repair the lanes upon their return. I also checked around and found that this happens frequently throughout the day.

Seeing a great opportunity for my weekly column, I marched off to the offices of Auxiliary Enterprises. Totally expecting a sob story on the shortage of personnel, I confronted Walter Hurley, administrative assistant, with the problem. He said his department

The White majority asks the Black why he reacts against American society in the manner which he does. The White majority tells him to "play ball with us", but yet when he does, it becomes obvious very quickly that some segments of that White majority will take every opportunity to put the Black out of the ball game.

Huntley points out that the White majority can expect the Black to stop re-acting like he does, with violence and what appears to be irrationality, when they extend to him the recognition that is due him as a human being.

He also optimistically reflects the hope that should be every concerned American's. The hope that America can and will become the first multi-racial society which succeeds in extending equality of opportunity to all.

The Editor

would be aware of the problem and would take care of it immediately. He also thanked me for coming to him with the problem.

Leaving the office, I thought to myself, he'll never take care of it. He only said it to get me off his neck. But it's only right to wait and see before passing judgment.

I had to wait only until my next bowling class. Things were different. The lanes were all operating and the hired personnel were actually working for the first time, during my classes anyway.

It wasn't necessary to boycott the bowling classes to correct the situation. All that it took was a short three minute conversation. Of course, no one was on the front page of the *Mining Journal*, but then I don't really care. Do you?

Congratulations Dutchy!

Dear Editor:

A few months ago, the faculty of Northern Michigan University endorsed, overwhelmingly, the suggestion that Dr. Ellsworth Barnard, a very distinguished and beloved professor of English at Northern from 1957 to 1967, should be considered as a candidate for an honorary degree at Northern's June commencement. Many faculty members spoke out in behalf of Dr. Barnard, recalling the excellence of his teaching and of his publications (which include such standard works as *Shelley's Religion*, *Edwin Arlington Robinson: A Critical Study* and *Wendell Wilkie: Fighter for Freedom*). Somehow, the faculty's support of Dr. Barnard went unheeded when those to be awarded an honorary degree by Northern were selected.

Perhaps those members of the Northern community who feel saddened by Northern's failure to select Dr. Barnard for an honorary degree may be interested to learn that the University of Massachusetts will be awarding Dr. Barnard an honorary degree this June, along with Ted Kennedy, Archibald MacLeish, David Riesman, and Walter Cronkite. Congratulations, Dutchy!

James H. Jones
Professor of English

ART'S GALLERY *by Art Fuley*



They SEND draft cards, I BURN them!

N.Y. Times Letter Sheds Light On Volunteer Army

Reprint from New York Times
To the Editor:

Your recent editorial opposition to Senator Mark Hatfield's bill to eliminate conscription is apparently based on the same errors in both logic and fact as was the report of President Johnson's National Advisory Commission on Selective Service.

For the record, the Department of Defense Study Group's estimates of the incremental pay required to maintain the pre-Vietnam Army ranged from \$4 billion to \$17 billion a year.

While the opponents of the voluntary army consistently quote the \$17 billion figure, the chief economist on that study group, Dr. Walter Oi, supported the \$4 billion figure. Indeed, he now agrees that (due to errors in measurement) even the lowest estimate is an overestimate of the pay raise necessary to have provided that army.

For the record, too, the D.O.D. study group, of which I am a member, did not even attempt to estimate the incremental costs of a voluntary army. Instead, that group estimated the pay raise that would be required to provide such an army.

Both you and the commission equate increased military pay with increased costs. Some of us were convinced that the increased in military pay would lead to a reduction in defense costs.

Clearly the cost to the society of manpower used by the military is at least as great as the physical output that such manpower would have

produced in the civilian economy, for this is the sacrifice in goods and services made by the society when it transfers men into the military.

If pay, in the presence of conscription, were the measure of the society's costs, why not reduce other Government costs by simply drafting—at low wages, of course—all civil servants. In reality, conscription is merely a device for hiding some of the defense costs and for imposing these costs on a non-voting and generally low income subgroup of the population.

One consequence of understating the military manpower costs is a greater use, or misuse, of the nation's manpower resources than would occur in the voluntary army.

When the resources transferred into the military become our measure of costs, the lottery system of selection recommended by President Johnson's commission will, if adopted, increase, not decrease, the nation's defense costs. This is true because the lottery system will select men for military service independent of their tastes for such service and independent of their contribution to output in the civilian economy.

Of course, no system of involuntary servitude can be either fair or cheap. But the system which ignores civilian output will surely be the least equitable and most costly one to the nation. Relative to Senator Hatfield's cure, the one proposed by President Johnson's commission must be labeled "bad medicine water."

Harry J. Gilman
Rochester, March 1, 1969

Students Write

Student Government Elections Information Termed Inadequate

Dear Editor:

In Mr. Easley's article, *Weak Field for ASNMU Elections*, which appeared in the May 2 edition of the News, there was a quote from Mr. Harrington, incumbent president of the student body, and I quote: "I hope that 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."

While this is a noble idea and a good hope, it is also an idealistic one. From whom or what do the students obtain their information? How do we, the students, 1. find out what offices are open; 2. find out who is running for what office; 3. find out the issues these candidates are concerned with, and 4. what the qualifications of said candidates are.

The classic answer to these challenges is as follows: 1. the vacant offices are publicized; 2. campaign posters and word of mouth serve as publicity for candidates; 3. as a student, one should know the campus issues; and 4. the News prints a brief history of the candidates and their qualifications, and the main issues of concern.

I submit that this answer is inadequate on the following grounds: 1. publicity of unfilled offices consists primarily of small dittoed announcements posted inconspicuously on the dorm bulletin boards. Anyone who calls this adequate publicity must walk around with a magnifying glass in out of the way places! 2. While it is true that campaign posters serve as a means of mass information, they are not an adequate means. A name is nothing unless coupled with a face, a voice, a personality. The standard reply to this is that word of mouth serves as a means of supplying these last three requirements. This is definitely a false claim, for there is nothing more unreliable in this world as word of mouth. And I think that those concerned are very aware of this fact; 3. concerning a knowledge of campus issues, the challenge not that we know all the issues, per se, but that we know what issues the candidates are concerned with, two facts which are not always similar. 4. It is true that the News has printed a brief history of the candidates and their qualifications. By reading the News, however, it is quite obvious which candidate it supported. Since the News is sup-

posed to be the voice of the student body and is supposed to keep them informed on campus matters and problems, it would seem that a more impartial presentation of issues and candidates is in order. It would also seem more beneficial to the campus as a whole, both present and future, if there were such an impartial presentation of these matters, on the grounds that the students would then be freer to decide which candidates would best represent the feelings, wishes and ideas of the students.

In conclusion, I would submit that: 1. vacant offices be widely publicized at least two months in advance of set to begin petitioning, or three months before said petitions are due; 2. that an adjustable list be posted in areas of student concentration, giving the names of the petitioners, with an indication of those who have received the quota of signatures; 3. that during the course of the year, there should be a more adequate presentation of campus concerns in as dispassionate manner as possible, and 4. that, in conjunction with step 3, there not only be written descriptions of the candidates, but also either debates or public speeches to be given by the contenders for various offices.
Mary Odrzywolska

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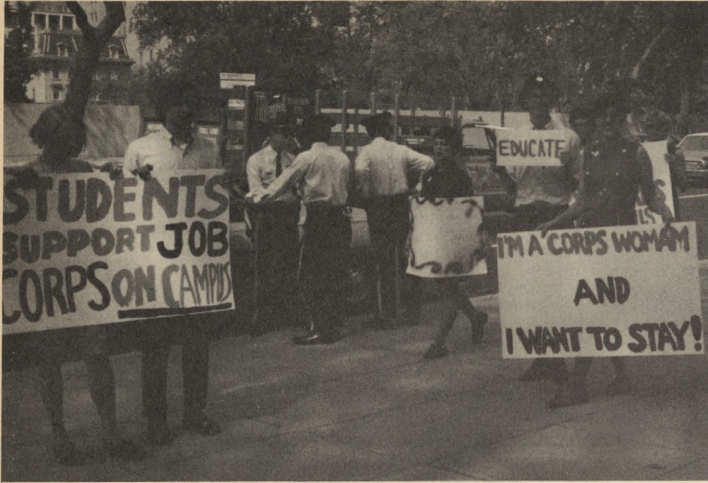
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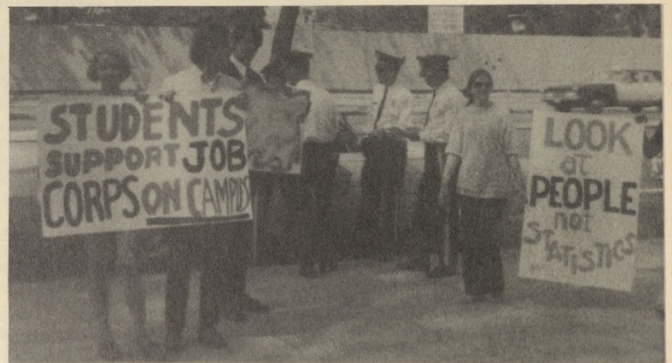


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SOME PICKETED THE WHITE HOUSE.

Northern In Washington: Cry 'Save The Corps'



SOME PROTESTED. . . SOME PROTECTED.



SOME HELPED D.C. PEOPLE IN EMERGENCIES.

SOME ORGANIZED.
(Left to right:
Melvin Payne,
Dr. McClellan,
and Dick Lake)



SOME GAVE US
SOLID SUPPORT
(Congressman
Perkins,
far right)



SOME WALKED, SOME RESTED.



WE WAITED AND WAITED.



WE CAME OUT SMILING.
(Congressman Stokes and Martha Graham)

NMU Center Holds Future Of Many

(Con't from second front page)
 contrary, we are trying to make a contribution to society," he said.
 "Student protests throughout the country are disrupting the educational process. The students here today from our university are trying to strengthen the educational process," he said. Franco also pointed out that while "victims of poverty and racial discrimination throughout the country are... rioting" members of this group were present at the hearing "to say that they still have faith in the democratic process."

"College students today are looking for relevance in the university," he said. "What could be more relevant than personal and social involvement in the questions of poverty and race? To us, this represents a way of becoming involved so as to accept the responsibility of helping the less fortunate of our society."

"A successful program on our campus could serve as a model for similar programs for the rest of the country," Franco told the House Committee.

Just prior to Franco's testimony Dr. McClellan stated in his testimony that "universities today are criticized for dealing in soteric knowledge that is not relevant to the present social condition."

"The successful involvement of Northern Michigan University on these types of relevant questions, which the center on its campus poses, could become a model for successful university involvement throughout the country," Dr. McClellan said.

"Such involvement directs itself to the demands made on the university today for relevance," he continued, "as well as significantly alleviating the problems of that segment of society which has been deprived and forgotten."

Adding to what was said by Dr. McClellan and Franco, Avant stated:

"Students today feel the need to become involved in social problems and to correct some of the misunderstandings and gaps in our society. The closing of Northern Michigan University's Job Corps Center will deprive the student of the opportunity to participate meaningfully in helping others."

Mrs. Senalia, in her testimony, told the House Committee that the

"We are trying to make a contribution to society."

"experience available in our community in inter-race, inter-class relationships are very limited" and that if the Job Corps is removed from Marquette "it will restrict the opportunity for the development of broader experiences with young women from different cultural backgrounds."

Continuing with the same type of testimony the three Job Corps women each in turn told of the impact that the closing of the Northern Center would have on their lives.

Representative of the testimony was that of Miss Graham.

"If Job Corps closes my whole career has been lost," she said. "I have been in Job Corps for four months, and if it closes, I don't know where I'll be sent to finish my training or if I will get to finish."

Michigan Senator Philip A. Hart denounced the Nixon administration's decision to close 64 Job Corps Centers as a retreat in the war on poverty.

"We're busy pumping about \$80 billion into the defense department to prepare for some other war, and we're bookkeeping ourselves to death on the war we'd better win right here at home—the war on poverty," Hart said.

Secretary of Labor, George P. Shultz, testifying earlier before the House Committee on Education and Labor indicated that a primary

reason for the cut back in the Job Corps program was its lack of effectiveness.

"The General Accounting Office, after a careful study of the Job Corps," he said, "raised serious questions concerning whether the Job Corps was, in fact, reaching that client group it is designed to serve. It said: 'A significant portion of Corps members have not met the qualifications generally considered necessary for participation in the program and the alternative of enrolling applicants in other less costly, and possibly more suitable, training programs, apparently were not always considered.'"

Shultz continued by saying that "GAO and other who have studied Job Corps have found that the main emphasis in recruiting is on 'meeting quotas,' not making a careful considered decision that a costly residential training program is best for a particular individual."

Shultz said that in looking at the Job Corps program as a whole "it is important to understand that it was developed as one way to deal with a specific problem and was based on a limited set of ideas and a narrow design for dealing with the problem."

"Although the dedicated men and women who have operated the program have introduced useful innovations," he said, "it remains true that the Job Corps design does

not respond selectively to the differing needs of youth."

Shultz pointed to the failure of the Job Corps program to provide residential support for those who may need it within their own communities as an example of the program not meeting the needs of everyone.

Shultz also told the House Committee that in addition to questions of policy and emphasis, "the Job Corps has been beset by a number of important operating problems."

He said that the program has "demonstrated serious deficiencies in its ability to retain enrollees for the duration of the specified program" and that "job placement, a central practical, and measurable goal of all manpower development programs, has not been outstanding."

He told the House Committee of the Nixon Administration's plans to revise the program to better meet the needs of the target group.

"First, the Job Corps will be made an integral part of a comprehensive manpower system, rather than continued as an essentially

Girls Leaving

It was learned yesterday that 20 girls will be leaving the Marquette Job Corps Center this weekend by special bus for the Cleveland Center. Others will be leaving by additional commercial transportation. In all a total of from 50 to 60 will be leaving this weekend.

Carey Hall will be vacant by June 16, instead of the previously promised June 30.

separate program," he said.

"A second major change," he said, "is to direct part of the Job Corps resources to new organizational forms, particularly smaller 'inner-city or near-city' residential centers."

"Our plan for improving the operation of Job Corps would provide for the establishment during fiscal 1970 of new centers located in or near the city and designed to serve primarily the residents of the city," he said. (It is one of these centers that Dr. John X. Jamrich, NMU President, has said that the University should seek a contract for.)

"Weighing all of these considerations," Shultz said, "we are unable to support a decision to retain the present size and character of the Job Corps" and that this was the reason for the shutdown of 64 Job Corps Centers throughout the country.



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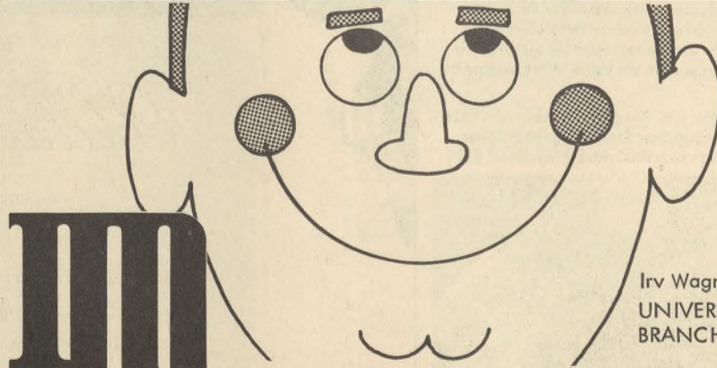


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'Caretakers' Opens For Three Days In Olson Auditorium

The *Caretaker*, a drama by English playwright Harold Pinter, opens a three-day run at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium located beneath Olson Library at Northern.

The play, directed by Miss Queenelle Minet of NMU's speech department, will also be presented Saturday and Sunday evenings with an additional performance at 2 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the lab theater production is free.

Portraying the lead role of Davies in the "emotionally gripping drama" will be Lloyd Busch, also a member of the speech department faculty.

Other members of the cast include students James Cass, junior from Detroit, as Mick and Creighton Holden, St. Clair freshman, as Aston.

Busch's previous experience includes membership in both the Pullman (Wash.) Repertory Stock Company and the Washington State University "Commediants." He has appeared in major roles in *Little*

Abner, Ten Nights in a Bar Room, No Time for Sergeants, and Slow Dance on the Killing Ground.

Cass previously appeared in the NMU productions of *Richard III* and *The Taming of the Shrew* while Holden has been seen in *Bus Stop* and *The Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch*.

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

The play, Miss Minet said, "is both funny and sad. What occurs when Aston invites the loquacious and vain Davies to share his small refuge may make you laugh until tears come to your eyes. Yet there is something about it which is not quite funny. The strange thing about this play and these characters is that after your laughter dies, you may find that the tears remain."



Friday's Fairest

Depicting the freshness of the spring season and the beauty of the season's first flower, Miss Alison Tack, sophomore speech major, will receive a corsage from Marquette's finest greenhouse, Lutey's, for gracing our pages as this Friday's Fairest.



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Black Leader Charges:

'Greek Brotherhood Racist'

(Editor's Note: Those Greeks responsible for the "Greek Week Magazine" stated that all Greek organizations were presented with the opportunity to submit biographical sketches of their respective organizations on a special form provided by the magazine staff. Those groups which did not return the forms prior to the deadline specified were consequently omitted from the magazine.)

**by Melvin Payne, BSA President
Special to the News**

Well, it's that time again. Once again the clock has been turned back 188 years on Northern's campus. The setting is the announcing of Greek Week where a small minority of whites, reflecting the majority of white Greeks, set out to "balance things" by composing a magazine which could be (at least in theory) equal to or better than the one produced last month by the Black community.

A few members of a journalism class, some of whom claim those mighty words, "Some of my best friends are colored (?)," feeling that whites must do something to balance things up between the two communities, produced a magazine which in 1969 would match the Dred Scott Case and Plessy V. Ferguson decisions and the Black Codes as a possible movement to eliminate Black participation by overlooking us Blacks.

Last week's Greek magazine was the best-illustrated example of racial discrimination and racism displayed on Northern's campus. The magazine outwardly refused to recognize that there are five Black organizations on Northern's campus with Greek lettering. For those of you who aren't aware of those organizations, they are Alpha Phi Alpha, Kappa Alpha Psi and Omega Psi Phi of the frats, and Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta of the sororities which are all national organizations.

One Black organization, Omega Psi Phi, withdrew from IFC because of other conditions of this sort displayed by IFC, but there are still

four others. How did IFC or this select group of Greek keepers of the flame of brotherhood (?) happen to miss all four Black organizations? There are 18 Alphas, 17 Kappas, 10 Omegas, nine Deltas and 14 AKA's totaling to 68 Blacks in Greeks. Approximately 53% of the Black population on campus and not so much as a mention or picture of a Black organization. Why?

As Black as we are, you can't say you couldn't see us or made any real effort to contact us. I wonder if it had been a member of the three largest frats on campus of the oldest sorority. Would this kind of discrimination have occurred? Not hardly!

As to my knowledge (correct me if I am wrong) there are four out of five active Black organization in Greekdom... excuse me, Greekdom! Everyone speaks of Greek brotherhood and sisterhood and yet they manage to conveniently exclude not one but all Blacks under the Greek system. Was it a mistake, or are there those who really believe that there are no Black Greeks or does it go back to the "old traditional" attitudes of racists that say we can recognize Blacks as Greeks but not really as human beings, a status we just don't seem to be able to establish, according to some?

OPINION

If the idea is the latter, I suggest you withdraw from the Greek brotherhood (whatever that is) and join the K.K.K. and then get disappointed... because "niggers" don't run anymore and we ain't scared, either! To top things off, these same individuals, Christian in faith, got upset when Blacks under the old system protested, marched and demonstrated and today riot because of these very same attitudes. They just don't seem to understand "why."

It is out of ignorance or because they don't want to. This was one of the many attitudes which caused Blacks to stop being peaceful because nothing seemed to be achieved and thus turned to other means with better results.

In a way, I am glad the magazine was published because it openly shows the somewhat-underlying racist attitudes which have been present since the first Black organization was established. Now no one can say that racial conditions at Northern aren't really that bad, because the Greeks (white) have openly displayed an attitude which, if kept up, could be very lethal to

Northern's academic atmosphere. Just take a close look at the Greek magazine and see living proof why we are all so hard on white America.

Now that it is rather obvious where we Blacks stand in relation to Greek brotherhood (?), if the four Black organizations are to remain in IFC and Pan Hel, start fighting for recognition... and presentation that they seem so ready to deny us. Don't let this matter go by without bringing it to their attention. This act of discrimination is a definite insult to Black dignity and pride and others like it won't be tolerated. I suggest at the next meeting the Black organizations find out reasons for our exclusion and take it from there.

For the first time I would like to congratulate IFC and the great minority reflecting the majority's thinking on Greek brotherhood (?) towards Blacks. Congratulations for being liberal enough to show your real selves to the campus.

Your stuff has gone far beyond "raggedy" and "stringy" and is in fact raped! What possible grounds can you stand on to defend yourselves? The next time you see Blacks demonstrating, protesting or rioting, don't wonder "why" any longer. Your brothers have answered the question for you.

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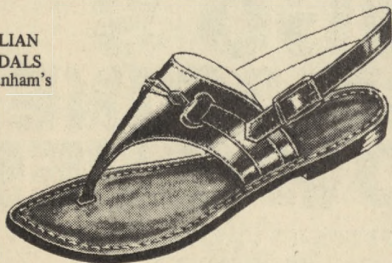


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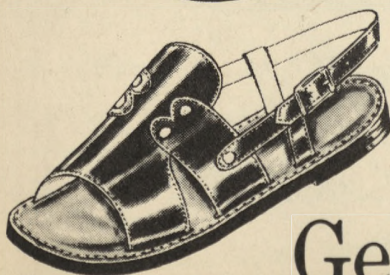
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Six Named Full Professors In Faculty Promotions

Promotions of 19 Northern Michigan University faculty members were announced today by President John X. Jamrich.

The advances in rank, approved recently by NMU's Board of Control, are effective July 1.

Six faculty members are being elevated to full professors, six are being promoted from assistant professor to associate professor, and an equal number from instructor to assistant professor.

Promoted from associate professor to full professor are:

Dr. Sylvia H. Kinnunen, a member of the education department since 1956. A Northern alumna, Dr. Kinnunen previously taught in Alston, Mass and Houghton for 11 years, in grades ranging from kindergarten through eight. She received her master's and doctor's degrees from the University of Michigan.

Dr. Ronald J. Lewis, acting dean of the School of Business since 1966. Lewis, who came to NMU in 1965 as associate professor of accounting and finance, previously taught at Hartwick (N.Y.) College and also has been associated with Burroughs Corp. and Ford Motor Company. He received his bachelor's and Master's degrees from Wayne State University and his doctor's degree from Michigan State University. Recently he was named director of a one year national study of cost accounting methods.

Miss Flora Loubert, a member of the foreign languages department who came to NMU in 1936. A teacher of French, Miss Loubert holds degrees from Wisconsin State University at Superior and the University of Iowa. She also has studied at Cornell (N.Y.) University, Middlebury (Vt.) College, and the University of Paris.

Dr. James McKelvy, a member of the music department since 1965. McKelvy received his bachelor and master of music education degrees

from Oberlin (Ohio) College and his doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Southern California. A native of Detroit, McKelvy's previous teaching experience includes positions at the California colleges of Whittier, Chapman and Occidental, American River Junior College and the University of California at Berkeley in addition to USC. He is the founder and conductor of NMU's European-bound Arts Chorale.

Dr. Elmer J. Schacht, head of the education department since 1967. Before joining NMU's faculty in 1966 as an associate professor of psychology and education, he was assistant to the dean of the College of Education at Wayne State University. Schacht received his bachelor's degree from Baldwin-Wallace (Ohio) College, his master's degree from Westminster (Pa.) College, and his doctor's degree from Wayne State. He previously taught at Wayne and at the University of Chicago.

Robert L. McGinty, a native of Flint who has been an instructor of mathematics since coming to NMU in 1966. He received his bachelor's degree from MSU, master's from Western Michigan University, and has taken additional graduate work at Western Washington State and Michigan State.

James P. Ollila, a native of Three Lakes and an NMU alumnus. He received his bachelor's degree in 1960 and his master's degree, also from NMU, in 1967. Ollila, who also studied at Milwaukee Institute of Technology, was coordinator of data processing at the Area Training Center for three years before joining the accounting and finance department in the School of Business in 1966.

Kenneth P. Schellhase, a member of the history department who is a Ph. D. candidate at the University of Chicago where he also received his master's degree. He earned his bachelor's degree at Northern

Illinois University and also attended the University of Tubingen in Germany. Schellhase taught at Illinois State Teachers' College, Chicago, before coming here in 1968.

Owen J. Shapiro, instructor of visual arts since 1966. Shapiro received his bachelor's degree from Pratt (N.Y.) Institute and a master of fine arts degree from Brooklyn College. His paintings have been exhibited at art shows in Detroit, New York and South Bend, Ind.

John G. Van Beynen, a Green Bay, Wis., native who has been a member of the mathematics department since 1967. He earned his bachelor's degree at the University of Wisconsin, his master's degree at Northeastern Illinois State College, and is currently working on a second master's at the University of Illinois. He also has studied at Bradley (Ill.) University and Miami of Ohio.

Dr. Richard P. Sonderegger, head of the history department and a Northern faculty member since 1958. Appointed to his present post in December, Sonderegger holds a bachelor's degree from Harvard, master's degree from Boston University, and his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan. He has published reviews and articles in the New England Quarterly, William and Mary Quarterly, and the Journal of American History. He is a past president of the Marquette County Historical Society, a founder and former director of the Marquette Iron Rangers hockey team, and a former member of the Marquette Board of Light and Power.

Promoted from assistant professor to associate professor are:

Dr. Charles L. Baxter, Jr., of the English department. A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Baxter received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at Columbia (N.Y.) University where he taught for eight years before coming to NMU in 1967.

Dr. Fillmore Earney, assistant professor of geography since 1966. He received his undergraduate and master's degrees from San Jose (Calif.) State College and his Ph. D. from Michigan State University. He previously taught at Castleton (Vt.) State College and at Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College. Earney has pub-

lished articles in five professional journals and also has done extensive field work in Canada on pelletized iron ore industry.

Wolfram F. Niessen, a member of the visual arts department for the past two years. He holds a master's degree from an institution of higher education in Germany, a master of fine arts degree from Michigan State, and has taught at the University of Saskatchewan, University of Minnesota-Duluth, and at Stout State (Wos.) University. In 1968 he was commissioned by a Wisconsin fur designer to do bronze busts of Wisconsin Governor Warren P. Knowles and his wife, and more recently has been commissioned to do sculptures for several Canadian airports.

Dr. Austin H. Patty, area director of professional laboratory experiences in the School of Education since coming to NMU in 1967. He received his bachelor's degree from St. Benedict's (Kan.) College, master's from Idaho State, and doctorate from Oregon State University.

Dr. Frank A. Verley, a member of the biology department since 1967. He received his bachelor's degree (with honors) in genetics from the University of Connecticut and earned his master's and doctor's degrees at the University of Illinois. Verley, who also has been affiliated with the Argonne National Laboratory, is one of three NMU faculty members awarded summer research grants by the university.

Dr. Maynard C. Bowers, also a member of the biology department. Author of eight articles, including one on mosses in the Upper Peninsula, Bowers obtained his bachelor's degree at Albion College, his master's at the University of Virginia and his Ph. D. at the University of Colorado. He came to Northern in 1966.

Promoted from instructor to assistant professor are:

Vien Van Le, a French teacher in the foreign languages department since 1966. He holds two master's degrees, one from the University of Hanoi and another from Northern.

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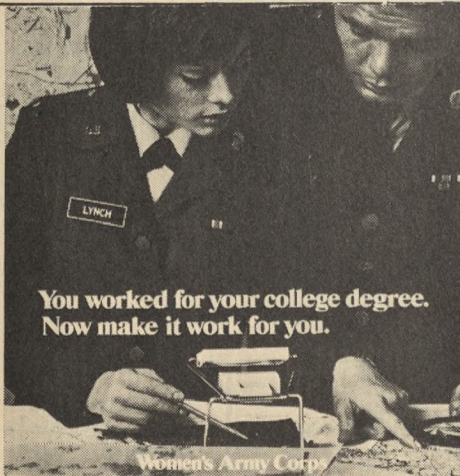
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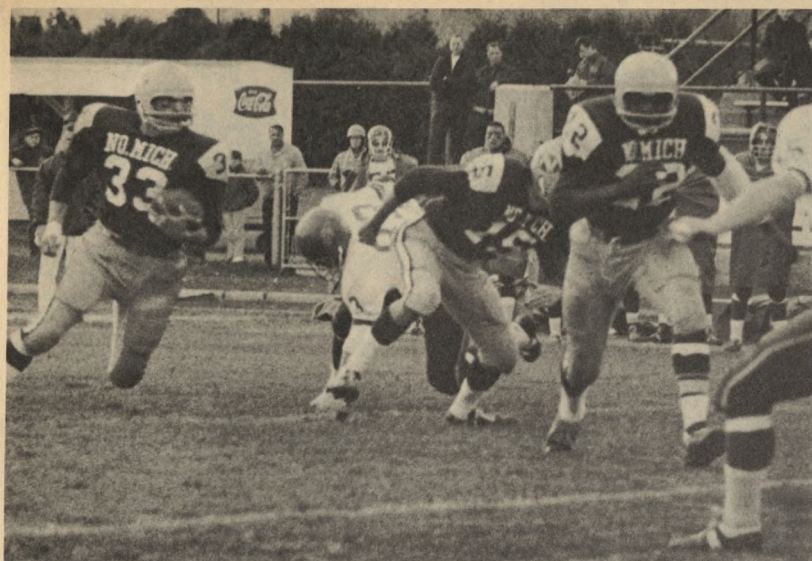
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Little All-American halfback Lonnie Holton (33) will be in action again this fall. Holton, the all-time leading rusher at Northern, will be beginning his final season on the gridiron for the Wildcats when the 1969 season gets underway September 13 against the University of Northern Iowa. Spring drills for NMU gridders are currently in progress.

'Rough And Crude,' Dotsch

First Scrimmage 'Normal'

Head Coach Rollie Dotsch's gridders wind up their second week of spring drills today after a week of polishing up after their first big scrimmage, held last Saturday afternoon.

"It was a normal first scrimmage," Dotsch remarked of the afternoon head knocking. "It was

pretty rough and crude, with some hard hitting at times."

The Wildcat grid mentor voiced words of praise for general call candidate Mike Gobert from Gladstone. "He was a pleasant surprise," noted Dotsch. "He caught several passes for good yardage."

Dotsch also seemed pleased with the spring experimentation with a new pro-set type offense. "It looks good at this time," he said. "It offers some possibilities."

The team will continue their daily drills, pointing for the annual Green and White Spring Game, May 24.

Former Wildcat

Sandona Returns To Northern After Great Player Career

A man who achieved great success on the Wildcat gridiron as a player has returned to Northern Michigan as a coach.

Al Sandona, a native of Iron Mountain, is the new coach serving as a defensive line specialist. Sandona accepted the spot at NMU after a three year tenure as line coach at Michigan Tech.

Sandona graduated from Iron Mountain High School, then went into service where he played football. After his discharge, he attended Northern from 1958 through 1961. During that time, the teams he played on under then Coach Frosty Ferzacca compiled a 25-10-1 record. Sandona was co-captain in 1960, and tri-captain in 1961, when one of the other tri-captains was Frank Novak, presently serving as backfield coach for the 'Cats. As an offensive guard for NMU, Sandona earned Little All-

American Honorable Mention honors in 1960 and in 1961 was named to the third team.

After graduation, he served as a Graduate Assistant to the Wildcat grid squad for one year, then went to Iron River High for three years before accepting the post at Michigan Tech.

"I always felt it was my goal to come back," Sandona says. "Rollie Dotsch was my line coach when I was playing for NMU."

Sandona is married and he and his wife, Judy, have two children, Cindy, 3, and Steve, 1.

NMU Team Captures U.P. Bowling Crown

An inspired NMU bowling team established a new NMU record by firing a 3121 with handicap to win the second annual U. P. Intercollegiate Bowling Championships. The previous record set in 1968 was shattered by 300 pins.

The NMU team was led by Mike Baumann who fired a sizzling 715 (244-223-248) non sanctioned honor count.

Michigan Tech finished second with 2834 and two other teams from NMU placed third and fourth with 2751 and 2741 respectively. Other teams participating were Bay De Noc, Gogebic Community College, Suomi and Lake Superior State.

The NMU quintet composed of Upper Peninsulans included:

Mike Baumann, Gwinn	715
Al Prideaux, Ishpeming	630
Dennis Strand, Iron Mountain	575
Bob Fuse, Iron Mountain	551
Ron Gilkey, Negaunee	530

In the singles event held in the afternoon, Baumann of NMU fired a 248 to capture the singles crown with a 681 series. Larry Doroshenko of Tech took second place with a 668. Third place was captured by Bob Fuse of N.M.U. with a 649

NMU was presented with a handsome travelling trophy for winning the tournament. Winning team members were presented individual trophies and Baumann, Doroshenko and Fuse received awards for their performances in the singles.

Gries Hall Wins Bowling Crown

Sands House of Gries Hall defeated Alpha Sigma Phi in the Campus Bowling Championship to capture the first place trophy for their Hall.

Sands won their Gries Hall league title, then survived roll-offs against teams from Spooner, Hunt, and Van Antwerp to lay claim to the Dorm top spot. They then knocked off the Sandbaggers of the Independent league in the semi-finals, before advancing to the finals against the Alpha Sigs, who had drawn a bye.

Team members of the winning squad were Captain Bob Louria, Dwayne Kluesner, Mark Kelly, Denny Mills, and Don Norden.

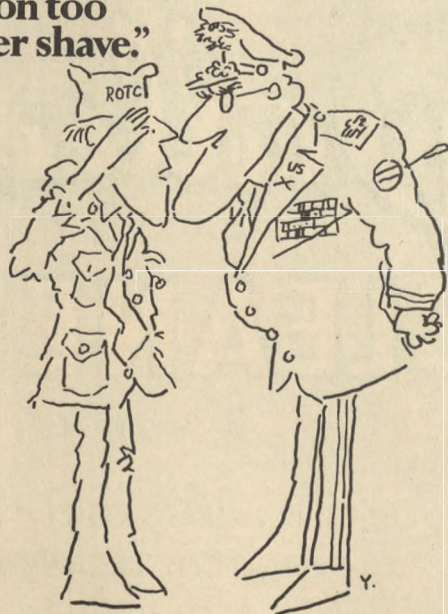
Netmen Suffer Third Setback

Northern Michigan's tennis team suffered their third and fourth losses of the season last week as they bowed to St. Norbert's and Michigan Tech.

The netters almost eked out a win in West DePere, Wis., May 1 against St. Norbert, but fell short, losing to the Green Knights, 5-4. Saturday the 'Cats made their home debut against Michigan Tech and were beaten by a 6-1 margin. Northern's only win Saturday came in doubles competition as the team of Gary Friestrom and Bill Stream beat the Huskies' Rick Jones and Jim Arnold, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0.

The netters return to action tomorrow as they host the Lakers of Lake Superior State on the NMU courts. Next Thursday, St. Norbert's ventures into Wildcat territory for a rematch.

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Myths And Prejudices On Drugs Must Be Discarded Survey Shows

by Mike Aisner

News Feature Writer

"The results of the survey show conclusively that legislators will have to discard the years' old prejudices and myths of extremists on both sides of the drug control issue." "The key implication from this study for law makers is that a total re-evaluation and reform of our drug control laws is needed if, as a society, we are to continue to view drug dependency as a social evil."

Recently a report was released, that I had a chance to get my hands on, that deals with a subject this is of major concern to parents, teachers, school administrators, legislators, law-enforcement officials, and especially the so-called "younger generation."

The report is a study of the attitudes and actions of young people in Michigan in relation to drug use and dependence. It was conducted under the auspices of the Michigan Department of Public Health and submitted to the Special House Committee on Narcotics of the Michigan House of Representatives.

Nothing earthshaking was uncovered but the analysis tends to put drug use back into its proper perspective. It will make the sceptics realize its relative domain within our lives or will suppress the over-glorified existence of the drug.

As Dale Warner chairman of the committee, stated, "The study symbolizes the unwillingness of the Committee to depend wholly on the research and testimony of individuals and groups already concerned and committed to one of the extreme points of view."

A survey of this nature is a very complex animal and we cannot reproduce here all of the ramifications of the methodology, research, or descriptive findings in their entirety. Briefly, however, here are some of the most pertinent products of this report. First, it should be noted that all of the respondents were assured that the information obtained cannot be used for harrassment or arrest and they

themselves will not be subpoenaed for court appearances in which they must testify against respondents.

Eleven Michigan high schools were selected for study. Actual marijuana use is as high as 33% in urban areas. Students were asked about the usage of a large number of other drugs. Only two students mentioned use of heroin, but in the urban schools approximately 3-7% of students had used such substances as morning glory seeds, glue, diet pills, aspirin, and cough medicines to get a "high".

Students who had smoked marijuana one or more times were no more or less likely to have college plans, and were somewhat more likely to be male. School course grades of marijuana smokers were little different than non-smokers but smokers began dating earlier and went "steady" slightly more often.

Marijuana smokers (one or more times) were definitely more likely to be tobacco users. Virtually all marijuana smokers were drinkers. Marijuana smokers were somewhat less likely to participate in school, community, and religious activities than non-smokers. Marijuana smokers were somewhat more likely to participate in political activities. Smokers were somewhat more likely to be anti-war than non-smokers although overall student attitudes appeared to be pro-war.

Marijuana smokers appear to come from families which were no higher or lower in socio-economic status than families of non-smokers. The strong associations between use of marijuana and use of alcohol/tobacco deserve closer study. Alcohol/tobacco use by minors is illegal, yet common. Students are subjected to strong inducements in the mass media to drink and smoke tobacco, yet are told not to do so by parents, school personnel, and law enforcement officials who may themselves be users. Students apparently interpret statutes pertaining to tobacco and alcohol differently than legislators originally intended. This overall situation with its discrepancies and

"Study symbolizes unwillingness to depend on those already committed."

conflicts would seem to permit or even encourage the spread of marijuana as a recreational and experimental drug.

The report very strongly supported the thesis that drug use by young people, particularly use of marijuana, represents a social form in recreation far removed in nature from the traditional problem of narcotics addiction or alcoholism. Marijuana users, judging from our data, do not seem to be "copping out" or withdrawing from society.

The relative low use of LSD in both high school and college populations suggests that students do take some risks into consideration, L.S.D. being generally considered to be highly variable in effect, and therefore unpredictable.

The highest percentage of the use of Hashish was 13.5% of Private school students, but the next largest was only 3.4% and several schools reported no use of it. LSD (d-lysergic acid diethylamide), while the second most talked about

psychedelic drug, was only reported by 2.8% of Suburban school students, other schools reporting at the 1% level or not at all. DMT or STP are even more rarely used, the highest school reporting 2.2% usage.

These results about high school students and their involvement were compared to a California survey by Edward A. Suchman, and released in the June 1966 edition of the *Journal of Health and Social Behavior*.

Here are a few of the equitable findings:

On the college level, drug users were students "whose behavior, attitudes, or values, and self-image were indicative of opposition to traditional established order."

College marijuana smokers reported lower grades. College smokers were relatively more likely to engage in extra-marital sex relations. College marijuana smokers were more likely to drink than were non-smokers, but they were not

virtually all drinkers as were the high school students. College smokers were more likely to participate in mass protests or attend "happenings". Definite tendencies appeared to ward participation in political activities, underground newspapers, or activist groups, (as compared with the more conventional organizations.) College smokers were more likely to say that their parents did not respect their opinions.

It is important to note that statistical data in this report cannot be extrapolated to the State of Michigan as a whole. Utilization patterns which are relatively consistent across schools are intended to provide a few clues to overall patterns but must be applied with great caution.

In relation to marijuana there is very little actual fact that can be obtained pertaining to the drug. One fact does exist though and that it is a felony to deal with marijuana. At the present time, possession of marijuana in Michigan can bring up to ten years imprisonment. For sale or gift of marijuana there is a 20 year mandatory sentence with no possibility of parole. Most legal scholars would probably agree that existing Michigan laws are about as severe as the federal constitution allows.

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