

# Task Force Highlights 'University Counsel'

by Don Curran  
NEWS Campus Editor

The President's Task Force on Academic Governance has released a proposed "structure of University governance," calling for a greater degree of student-faculty participation in the running of the University.

The report, made public two weeks ago by Task Force chairman H. R. Swaine, centers on the creation of a "University-Wide Council" made up of administrators, faculty members and students.

In addition, the report calls for the creation of several new student-faculty and faculty-staff committees and more student participation in the existing committee structure.

More participation of the University staff is also anticipated.

The present Faculty Senate is incorporated into the proposed system. Under the Senate are created four Advisory Councils: Arts and Sciences, Education, Business and Nursing.

A secretariate to the Faculty Senate is also proposed.

The President of the University and his five vice-presidents represent the administration on the proposed University-Wide Council.

Five teaching faculty and three students would sit on the Council, along with one professional and one technical staff member. One representative of the secretaries and administrative assistants employed by the University would also be a member of the Council.

Working on the level of the University-Wide Council would be the Student Senate (now the Governing Board of ASNMU), the Professional Staff Association, the Technical/Service Staff Association, the Secretarial/Administrative Staff Association and organizations representing unionized workers.

The unionized workers' organizations, however, would not in themselves be represented on the Council.

An important feature of the proposed system is the dual committee setup—one group of committees dealing with University-wide issues, another group concerned with faculty and academic matters.

The proposed system sets up five new committees to function on a University-wide basis and under the auspices of the University-Wide Council.

These are Climate of Learning, Campus Planning and Development, Service and Fringe Benefit, Budget and Planning and Public Services Programs.

All but Service and Fringe Benefit and Budget and Planning will have student members, appointed by the ASNMU Governing Board.

Three new committees would be set up under the direction of the Faculty Senate.

A committee on Elections and Committees and Promotion and Tenure would not have student membership. The Library and Learning Resources Committee would, however, contain students appointed by the ASNMU.

Student membership would continue or be instituted on the following existing committees:

University-wide—Student Activities, Athletic Council, Honorary Degrees and Academic Calendar.

Academic and Faculty-Undergraduate

Programs, Graduate Programs and Student Conduct Appeals.

Each member of a committee has one vote under the proposed plan, with the schools of Arts, Science, Education and Business being assured at least one vote on every major committee.

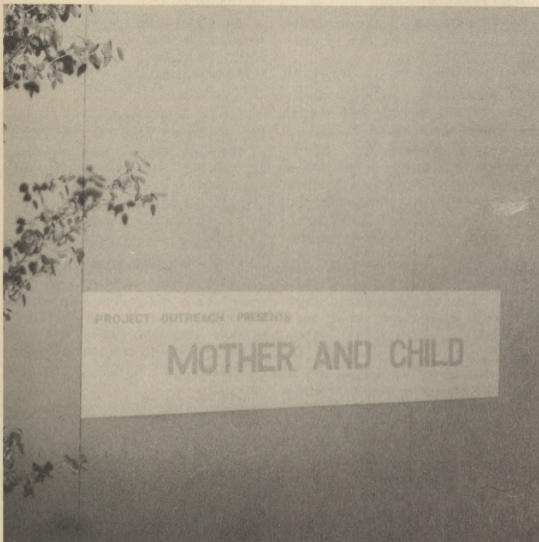
These schools represent the four major divisions of the University.

The two parent organizations (the Faculty Senate and the University-Wide Council) would receive annual reports from their respective committees, including a list of accomplishments and one of recommendations.

The entire proposed plan is now before President John X. Jamrich and the University community for consideration and recommendations.

Two other task forces, Student Rights and Responsibilities and Future of the University, are currently studying University problems in their respective areas.

All three were set up by President Jamrich and have faculty and student membership.



As part of Project Outreach, fine art will be brought to Northern.

## Kafer Concerned About Residence Hall Problem

Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students designate, stated this week his concern about the housing situation here at Northern Michigan University.

"The thing that most concerns me as I am about to assume my new office in July," Kafer said, "is knowing the financial bind the University is in with the residence halls, and that because of this bind the great majority of undergraduate students will be living on campus."

"My concern is how can we make the residence halls as desirable and conducive an environment as possible with the limited resources available to us," he said.

Kafer continued by saying that the primary objective in the situation is "to provide as many alternatives to student living in the residence halls as feasibly possible."

Speaking in general terms as to what is going to be done next year to improve the housing situation, Kafer said that his office and the Housing Office "are trying to develop a program at the residence hall level where students become more involved in a government system."

As to any possible alternatives to student living in the residence halls Kafer said that "it is too early to tell exactly what direction we are going," he did say, though, that "several alternatives" are presently being considered, but declined to comment on their nature.

(Other sources have it, however, that as one alternative consideration is being given, due to the extra burden Carey Hall will add to the residence hall system next year, to turn it into an all-fraternity dorm. These sources also have it that due to the particulars of the plan calling for a number of unspecified privileges it would be financially impossible.)

Kafer explained that the "unique housing situation at Northern" is being the result of two factors.

"We don't have any buildings completely debt free to help pay debts on other buildings—a situation that does not exist in other schools in the state," he said, "and the enrollment has not increased as fast as was anticipated several years ago when it was necessary to plan for today's housing."

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

VOL. LXXI MAY 16, 1969 NO. 27

# The NORTHERN NEWS



The greatest service which Northern can give... is given by the students.  
Henry A. Tape

## Attempt To Mail Fraud

# Get Rich Quick Scheme Fizzles As Officers, Officials Move In

by Don Curran,  
NEWS Campus Editor

Someone's "get rich quick" scheme is close to the failing point this weekend, thanks to the efforts of Northern Michigan University and state and local police.

The scheme came to light last Friday after a reported large number of NMU students and/or their parents received letters demanding money for University "student publications."

The letter was printed professionally and contained Northern's official letterhead. Printed above the letterhead were the words "Student Publications."

The letter read: "In an effort to combat rising costs we have found it necessary to assess each student the sum of \$7.50. By doing so, it will enable us to provide an increased number of student-oriented activities, and at the same time continue our regular publications. Your immediate reply will be appreciated."

Above this paragraph, in large, bold type, were the words: "Make Checks Payable to Student Publications. Mail to P.O. Box 308, Marquette, Michigan 49855."

The letter was addressed "To: Parents-Students and Alumni of NMU" and was dated April 28, 1969.

It was signed "Student Publications."

After consultation with law enforcement officials Tuesday, Dean of Students Allen Niemi said that the letter was a fraud.

In a letter mailed to students and their parents and posted around the University, Niemi said, "Someone is trying to misrepresent the University in asking for \$7.50 contributions for student publications."

"It is important that you realize that this," the letter continued, "is not a request by an official University paper nor has any committee given permission for this solicitation through the mail."

The University has a Publications Board which is concerned with student publications as well as other University publications.

The University first became aware of the letter last Friday afternoon at about 3:00, when an Ishpeming student called the University News Bureau.

## 'Driftwood'

### Now Available

*Driftwood*, the Northern Michigan University student literary magazine, is now off the presses. An 18-page collection of poetry, prose, artwork, and photography, the multi-colored magazine is distributed to students free of charge. Paul Walker is editor, assisted by Tom Dorrien and Mike Ritter.

University News Bureau.

Bureau Chief Paul Suomi contacted Vice-President for Administrative Affairs Jack Rombouts, who in turn called Marquette postal authorities.

After an investigation of the wording of the letter, the post office called in state and local police.

Suomi also contacted a member of the Publications Board who said that the Board did not send or authorize the sending of any letters requesting funds.

Reliable sources say that local police may make one or more arrests in connection with the case in the next few days.

## Mud Festival Next Week

Mud will be the "in thing" at Northern Michigan University next week as the third Mud Festival in the history of NMU is to begin on Monday and last through Saturday.

The week-long event, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, will include such events as an egg throw, sled races, tug of wars, wheelbarrow races, fieldball and softball.

All festival activities will take place in the "mud area" between Payne and Spalding residence halls.



# Summer School To Open With Record Budget

Northern Michigan University, with a record summer school operating budget of \$286,855, will offer approximately 255 courses during its 1969 summer session which begins June 17.

The budget, which includes salaries, fringe benefits, student labor, and special programs, is a 1.7 percent increase over last summer's total of \$281,938.

Included in the session will be two-week, four-week, and eight-week courses as well as special institutes and workshops, according to Dr. Anthony H. Forbes, summer session director.

The bulk of the courses will be offered during the eight-week session which ends August 8. Included will be offerings in 28 fields of study, ranging from accounting and finance to visual arts.

The first of two four-week sessions will be held from June 17 to July 11. The second four-weeks will begin July 14.

Northern's school of education will offer 56 courses during the session. The majority of the courses are patterned to meet the needs of elementary and secondary teachers

who are enrolled in NMU's graduate school.

Other departments and the number of courses being offered include: accounting and finance (3), business education (4), biology (9), chemistry (9), commerce and industry (5), common learning (11), common learning activities (7), conservation (2), economics (5), English (12), French (1), and geography (6).

Also, home economics (4), history (9), industrial education (12), library science (2), mathematics (10), music (7), physical education (20), physics (7), political science (3), psychology (10), Spanish (1), sociology (4), speech (15), social service (2), and visual arts (19).

Special summer school features will include a National Science Foundation-sponsored program for gifted high school students, June 16 to July 26; a Freshman Early Entry Institute designed for college-bound students who rank in the lower third of their high school class; the 19th annual summer music camps

for junior and senior high school students, July 20-26 and August 10-16; a high school debate workshop, August 11-22; a football coaching clinic, August 8-9; and

wrestling, basketball, and physical conditioning camps.

Lectures, concerts, and plays will augment the summer school program.

## Peninsula Students Dominate College Bowl

Three students from the Upper Peninsula and one from Lower Michigan will represent Northern Michigan University when it participates in the nationally televised College Bowl June 8.

Four other U. P. undergraduates will serve as alternates for the weekly Sunday afternoon NBC program.

Selected on the basis of written and oral tests to represent NMU in the competition are James H. Buchanan, junior mathematics major, and Richard C. Polzin, senior English major, both of Marquette; David W. Koski, sophomore biology major from Ishpeming; and Mark A. Jarboe, freshman philosophy major from Flint.

At least one alternate, Blaine H. Betts, a Marquette junior majoring in history and speech, will accompany the team to New York City.

Other alternates are Sandra Kempainen, senior English and German major from Pelkie; Peter Paquette, senior English major from Marquette; and Karen Peck, senior English major from Harvey.

The eight students were selected from among 45 who competed for positions on the team, according to Dr. James Rasmussen, coordinator of the NMU talent search.

Rasmussen, a member of the speech department, said that 66 students were nominated by faculty and students but because of "conflicting commitments," only 45, "the great majority of whom are honor students," competed for the

positions on the team.

Material used to test the students was based on previous College Bowl competition. Numerous NMU departments also submitted new data which was included in the examinations.

Rasmussen said the cooperation the students have received in the past several months from various departments "has been fabulous."

Among the NMU faculty members who have been tutoring the students have been Wolfram Niessen in art, and Royce Willman in English.

The eight students will continue to meet at least three times each week, Rasmussen said, in preparation for their appearance on the live TV program.

Possible NMU opponents include Lehigh (Pa.) University, University of Montant, Western (Ohio) College for Women, and George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

Winning colleges receive \$3,000. The losing school gets \$1,000. Half of the award comes from General Electric and half from Seventeen Magazine.

Should a team win the College Bowl championship—and very few schools have won five games—their university would receive a total of \$15,000.

General Electric also pays the travel and lodging expenses for teams participating in the contest.

Buchanan, whose father teaches at NMU's John D. Pierce School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buchanan, 131 Lakewood Lane.

Polzin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Polzin, 809 W. Magnetic. Koski's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carlo Koski, 633 Empire St., Ishpeming.

Jarboe, who is the only representative of the freshman class among the eight students, was one of the first three students who last year were awarded \$4,000 Edgar L. Harden scholarships to attend NMU.

Betts is the son of Mrs. and the late Miles (Eddy) Betts, 305 S. Fourth. Peck's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Peck, 451 Lakewood Lane, while Paquette is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pequette, 213 Rock.

## Clerical Employees Voting On Labor Representation

The stenographical, clerical and technical employees of Northern Michigan University will be voting next Wednesday, May 21, on whether or not they want to be represented by the American

Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees Union.

Voting will take place in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

According to Charles E. Minner, a staff representative of the Union, at the present time the Union represents service and maintenance personnel on all college and university campuses in Michigan, and that this will be the first election held for clerical staff at any of the campuses.

"The Union feels that the clerical staff should have the same rights and recognition as the service and maintenance employees since they are working for the same employer," Minner stated.

A majority affirmative vote will be needed for the clerical staff to be represented by the Union.

## Cliff Ridge Expansion Coming

Plans for a \$30,000 expansion and improvement program for the Cliffs Ridge Ski Area were announced last week by Cliffs Ridge, Inc.

Improvements to be made this summer will include a 42' x 12' addition to the present ski shop, an extension of the "T" bar to the knob, cutting of two new slopes, painting of the exterior of the chalet and other buildings and the building of covers over the bull wheels of both "T" bars.



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Members of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, traveled to Milwaukee last weekend to tour American Motors Corporation and other Milwaukee businesses.

## First Of Two Outdoor Concerts Tuesday Night

The first of two outdoor concerts scheduled this month by musical groups at Northern Michigan University will be held, weather permitting, at 7 p.m. Tuesday (May 20) on the University Center Patio.

An hour's program of semi-popular music will be presented by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble which recently gave its annual spring concert.

Featured at the concert will be a cornet trio comprised of James Trepass, senior from Crystal Falls; Dean Pennow, junior from Fraser;

and Gary Richtmeyer, freshman from Marquette.

A university spokesman said the concerts will "give the audience the vantage point of a hillside where they may better view and listen to the music." The concerts, he said, also will provide a "concert in the park" atmosphere.

In the event of inclement weather, the program will be rescheduled, if possible, at a later date.

The second outdoor concert is slated for May 27.

### Low Income Cases

## Food Stamps For Students

Married students and single students living off-campus having low income may be eligible for the recently enacted Food Stamp Program, it was pointed out this week by Mr. Leslie Ruohomaki of the Counseling Center.

The purpose of the Food Stamp Program is to assist low-income

families to increase their consumption of food and the quality of their diets.

Under this plan eligible families exchange their food money for food coupons of higher monetary value. The bonus of free coupons, paid for by the federal government, increases the purchasing power of the household.

Families can use the coupons to buy food at authorized retail food stores at prevailing prices.

Those eligible for food coupons include: a single person with a maximum income per month of \$125 and liquid assets of \$750; two persons, maximum income per month \$185, liquid assets \$1000; three persons, maximum income per month \$225, liquid assets \$1000; four persons, maximum income per month \$265, liquid assets \$1000.

Ruohomaki said that a maximum income per month for students would include any type of education related financial assistance.

The Food Stamp Program is administered by the Michigan State Department of Social Services, and Ruohomaki said that any student having any questions about eligibility for the program can contact the Social Service office located above the A&P Store in south Marquette.

### University Wives

#### Sponsoring Fund Raising Event

The University Wives of Northern Michigan University have extended an invitation to everyone to attend "ein weiner abend im mai" (A Viennese Night In May), a money raising project for the NMU Arts Chorale going to Vienna this summer.

It will be held on Friday, May 23, from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Embers Rooms of the Northwoods.

Many kinds of torts and coffee will be served along with lively German entertainment. The bar will be open, and mixed drinks will be available for those wishing them.

Tickets are \$4 per couple, \$2.50 for single admission. A limited number of tickets are available, and they may be obtained by calling 226-9493 or by picking them up at the Mail Box Gift Shop on Third Street.

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## THE NORTHERN NEWS

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

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

### Editorial Comment:

## New Underground Publication Needed

A typical reaction to disgruntlement with student newspapers on the part of various interest groups is the establishment of so-called "underground" publications.

Northern has had such publications from time to time and presently has two. This may be a very appropriate time to develop a third "underground," one published by the administration under the control of the Director of Communications.

Admissions offices, alumni offices, and many administrators individually complain that student newspapers in general and the "Northern News" in particular does not help them disseminate their positive image.

No "newspaper" is designed or capable of doing this. And when attempts are made to make it fit this mold, it ceases to be a newspaper.

However, the problem of promotion cannot be overlooked and an "administrative underground" of sorts could be a solution. This could provide an announcement sheet to print what some people phrase "all the good things" that happen at Northern.

Central Michigan University has a similar publication which is on a tabloid format and called the "Off-Campus News." A publication like this for Northern could provide a media for assuring alumni that all is well at old NMU - keep the money coming - and for telling potential freshmen those little white lies to lure them to campus.

In this manner these ends can be accomplished without compromising the journalistic integrity of THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER.

This is the one way in which the constant changing bodies can, from year to year, be guaranteed the right to express opinions and outlooks, unmolested by the controls of other members of the university community.

Life is change and the student newspaper offers the means by which each class and generation of students can freely adjust and change it.

-The Editors

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### Obvious When Absent

## Integrity Difficult To Establish

Integrity is a quality which is not necessarily decided by the legal processes. As difficult as this is to define, it becomes obvious very quickly when there is a lack of it present.

It comes to the surface as a distraught faculty member writing cute stories to belittle the personal lives of political opponents as a substitute for objective criticism.

And it has come to the surface in

the Greek Week Magazine and some of the defense that is being raised for it. Some individuals are desperate to push aside consideration of the biased racist attitudes that motivated the publication and the contest of the magazine.

It may be equally impossible in both of these cases for a civil court to return a decision of guilty. That decision has to be made in the personal courts that measure integrity, propriety, and human decency.

After the decision was made to let the Greeks in journalism management, (which number 26) the copy for this magazine in the same way in which we had the Blacks prepare theirs, a new demand was made through the class instructor.

This class had to have the right to make all the editorial decisions. The statement was made to us that all copy had to be printed as it was presented. Of course, the responsibility for this content would still belong to the editor-in-chief. It's an interesting game if you can play it.

This was the effort on the part of these white to balance their imaginary black-white scale plus move it a little to their favor.

There may not be signed affidavits establishing the racism and personal bias that motivated this magazine. The individuals may be found innocent in a court of law but will always remain guilty in the personal conscience where integrity is measured, where human decency is established.

-The Editors

## Citizen And University

"We are an extraordinary nation, endowed with a rich and productive land, a humane and decent political tradition and a talented and energetic population. Surely a nation so favored is capable of extraordinary achievement, not only in the area of producing and enjoying great wealth, in which area our achievements have indeed been extraordinary, but also in the area of human and international relations, in which area, it seems to me, our achievements have fallen short of our capacity and promise.

"My questions is whether America can close the gap between her capacity and performance. My hope and my belief are that she can, that she has the human resources to conduct her affairs with a maturity which few if any great nations have ever achieved: to be confident but also tolerant, to be rich but also generous, to be willing to teach but also willing to learn, to be powerful but also wise.

"I believe that America is capable of all of these things; I also believe she is falling short of them."

### Students Write

## Greek Magazine Shows Bias But Not Racism

To the NEWS

We are writing in response to the "opinion" stated by Melvin Payne in last week's NEWS. According to Mr. Payne, the Greeks on campus are racist because they failed to mention anything about the black fraternities on campus in a special Greek Week publication. We believe that Mr. Payne has indeed uncovered a bit of injustice in the fact that the black fraternities were not fairly represented, however, we also believe that he let his persecution complex run away with him when he stated that racism was the cause.

The reason the fraternities were left out was not racism but another reason that is simpler to explain but no less dastardly. It was a case of biased reporting and editing which was intended to put certain fraternities in the limelight and portray them as far superior to the others..

We can prove this by pointing out the fact that the fraternity which went on to win Greek Week, in addition to winning Homecoming and All-Events this year, was only mentioned in one sentence. I am referring to none other than the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. However, since Delta Sigma Phi does not have a large number of professed athletes or bartenders among their membership, we can see why it would be considered second rate by the authors of the Greek Week issue, who obviously feel that these are the most important qualities of a Greek (a sentiment not shared by most Greeks). But how did the Delt Sigs win the Greek Week all-sport trophy without any athletes? It must have been politics or something.

What we really want to say, though, is don't feel bad, Melvin. Your people aren't the only ones discriminated against.

Sincerely  
Delta Sigma Phi  
P.S. Sign up a black fraternity for Journalism Management in the spring as we will have a green frat man there for our share of recognition.

To the Editor:

In your May 9 issue of the NEWS you printed a column by Joel Smith entitled "Sounds of Protest Action Not Nice to Hear on Cam-

pus." In his article Mr. Smith pointed out that rioting and disruption of the educational process are not needed at Northern because "the administration at this university is well aware of the power possessed by the students here." He went on to say that "we have the needed bargaining power which other institutions have denied to their students."

I say all of this is hogwash! Whereas it took Mr. Smith three minutes to get his trivial bowling problems solved, we haven't been able to solve more important problems since the new administration came to this university. We never found out the real reason for the administration's refusal to rehire Dr. Ellsworth Barnard. We still don't know why Dr. Gene Lehman was fired. It took a trip to Washington, D.C., for us to find out why our Job Corps Center was closed. Our Job Corps Center was closed, not because it did poorly on the performance criteria, but for other "non-public" reasons. In short, it was our university administration that demanded that our center be closed. But we had to find this out in Washington. Now can Mr. Smith think that communications between students and the administration are open when the University president speaks in such vague generalities everytime a student meets with him?

If communications are so open, why does our Board of Control make policy decisions in "executive sessions" behind closed doors? Have the Board's "open-to-the-public" public relations meetings fooled Mr. Smith?

In the Barnhard, Lehman, and Job Corps issues we have followed the "proper channels" and have gotten nowhere.

You are right, Mr. Smith. We have not had the disruptions that other universities have had, but because of the university's unwillingness to compromise. The frustrations that we have met have forced us into militancy.

I assure this university administration that another academic year will not go by without a more serious confrontation and without disruption.

Ruben Franco



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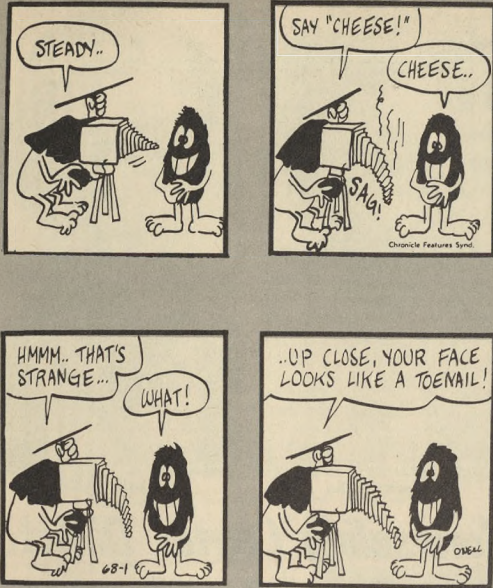
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Students Write

# Very Inadequate Social Work Curriculum Deprives Students

"Traditionally, Northern has been concerned with the education of teacher. However, as a regional University, it serves others who have varied professional and educational objectives. The University, in carrying out its educational responsibilities through its three-dimensional program of instruction, research, and service is dedicated to the improvement of the quality of living throughout its geographic area. It wholeheartedly recognizes and accepts its expanding responsibilities and will be alert to the possibility of offering assistance in other fields of service.

Students are expected to develop such abilities as thinking effectively, communicating their thoughts lucidly, making relevant judgments, and formulating a code of behavior based upon ethical principles consistent with democratic ideas. To this end, Northern Michigan University has instituted an academic program which will help students attain these objectives."

To this I say "hog wash!" After three years of this institution, after seeing and being under three different catalogues in the same department I don't see the University helping anyone attain these objectives.

The Social Work Curriculum is one area where the University has failed in its responsibility in offering assistance. As of next year there will be one whole instructor teaching and offering assistance to over 200 Social Work Majors. University responsibility... Hell, it seems they are all sitting on the toilet waiting for the enema to strike the University.

Where does this responsibility lie? With the students? No, but with the Vice President of Academic Affairs who seems to be unwilling to hear the cries that have come from this department not only from the students, but from the lone survivors of the tramatic department. No, it stands to reason that one instructor cannot handle this many students, but he will try until he leaves next year and then what? Does THE ADMINISTRATION care about the 200 students who are in social work or only about the jocks and the egg heads in the science building. I really wonder as these departments don't seem to have any problems getting the best instructors for their respective students. Take for instance the Physics department, by last test tube count they had 19 Majors and five instructors. Now, three have their doctorates and one is working on his. I wonder if

maybe I should change my major! Is this fair... is it fair that we in social work should suffer from the unbalance in faculty. Get off your butt, administration, and get something for this department before the grand council of Social Work Education takes away our Credentials. Then what happens to those in Social Work? What happens to those students who had faith in this University to make sure that the "best academic program" is available. In two years there will not be a social work department if the same passive techniques are used in getting instructors to come to Northern Michigan University.

I would hate to see this happen as the Social Service Curriculum could be made into a very good program if the Administration would put some money into getting some instructors. If they can get by with five in the physics department why can't the Administration get three

or four for the 240 students in Social Work. We pay to get to this University too, but all it seems they care about is keeping up with Suomi College and Houghton Tech and their science programs.

The results are already being felt by the many students who are in Social Work. Many say they are going to have to transfer, not because they don't like Northern, but because there just aren't any courses for them to take. All I can say is good luck, as maybe this University just isn't smart enough to see the great program in Social Work.

I have seen many flub-ups by the Administration, but this has to be the greatest of them all. So I hope that their hind ends don't get too sore as they sit and procrastinate about the downfall of this University.

Duane Contois

Comment

## An Ingrained Elite Call Selves Voice Of People

by Joel J. Smith and Don Curran

At every level of government there are those who try to push aside legitimate criticism by saying "if you don't like it here, go elsewhere." Nowhere is this more apparent than in a small town situation such as exists in Marquette, where an ingrained elite (which invariably considers itself the voice of the people) manages to label any attempted change as "outside meddling."

The same goes for outside criticism. One cannot help but think that, were this group around at the time of creation, it would have voted for chaos.

The *Marquette Mirror* was highly critical of my statement that the city was a backwards community. I meant it then; I mean it now—the wrath of the *Mirror* notwithstanding. (I would direct these comments toward the editor, but for some reason I couldn't find his name in the paper.)

One of the favorite tactics of the *Mirror* thus far this year, whenever it has disagreed with the *Northern News*, has been to bring up the financial status of our paper. The statement usually goes something like this "look what it's costing the taxpayers for the *Northern News*—\$10,000 per year. And look at the trash in the paper."

Needless to say, the *Mirror* would hardly complain so loudly if it had the printing contract for the *News*. But all other considerations aside, I cannot help but think the *News* isn't all that bad.

After all, doesn't the *Campus Mirror*, a supplement of the *Marquette Mirror*, look an awful lot like the *News* these days? Gee, seems to me I saw those pictures of Harry Campbell and Jack LaSalle in the *News* prior to their sudden appearance in the *Mirror*.

And how about that copy on the new president and vice-president? The *Mirror* could have at least given Don Curran credit for the idea if not for writing it.

Better be a little nicer to us in the future, *Marquette and Campus Mirror*—or we might just copyright our paper.

And then where will you be?



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organizations can't find the time to look in their boxes for over a week, or, if they did, to write a short article about themselves, I hardly consider this racism on our part. It's just plain stupidity or laziness on their part.

Mr. Payne asks in his article "I wonder if it had been a member of the three largest frats on campus or of the oldest sorority, would this kind of discrimination have occurred?" Mr. Payne, if you look closely at the Greek Week edition, you'll discover that in the article entitled "Greeks at NMU," the Delta Sigma Phi and Theta Chi fraternities were not represented. We did not receive their copy by the deadline, and—like your Black organizations—were not asked a second time to submit it.

I was also interested in the remarks by Mr. Payne when he said, "One Black organization, Omega Psi Phi, withdrew from IFC because of other conditions of this sort displayed by the IFC." Now come on, Mr. Payne, I'm not even a Greek member and I know that the IFC bent over backwards to help this fraternity.

What about the waiving of the voting rules by the IFC for Omega Psi Phi? What about the semester dues (only about \$25) which were not paid on time?

I think the whole problem stems from different points of view by Mr. Payne and myself. I believe that Blacks should be treated on an equal basis with whites. I don't believe that any white is better than any Black, but I also don't believe that any Black is better than any white.

Mr. Payne seems to believe that just because these organizations are Black, that the all-white *Greek Week Magazine* staff should grant extra privileges to compensate for their failure to meet the deadline.

I don't buy that. And all the threats you make, Mr. Payne, won't change my mind.



**Final Play Of Season**

# 'Marat Sade' Opening Tuesday Evening In Little Theater

A play within a play will conclude the 1968-69 theater season at Northern Michigan University.

Opening May 20 for a five-night run in the Little Theater is *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade*, by German playwright Peter Weiss.

Set in 1808 in France, 15 years after the fall of the Bastille, the play is a dramatization of the dagger slaying of the French revolutionary leader who was killed in his bath by Charlotte Corday. Records show the enlightened keeper of the Charenton asylum did believe in the therapeutic value of having inmates act out plays, and Sade, who was incarcerated there for a time, contributed some scripts.

Basically, the play traces the philosophy of Sade, a conservative, and the opposing philosophy of Marat, a liberal.

Sade argues that man's nature is the chain he cannot break, and that revolution is futile, since all works of man, great and small, sink

without a trace into the vast indifferent sea of the universe.

Marat argues that social injustice demands action, and that man is a creature born to challenge and to change nature.

When *Marat/Sade* opened on Broadway in 1966, *Time* magazine said the play "is a hypodermic needle plunged directly into the playgoer's emotional bloodstream. It hypnotizes the eye and bruises the ear. It shreds the nerves; it vivisects the psyche - and it may scare the living daylights out of more than a few playgoers."

Thirty-eight persons, including two faculty members, have been cast in the all-university production which is being directed by David Hagans of NMU's speech and drama department.

Playing in the leading roles will be Fred Nuernberg of NMU's speech department as Sade and Gene Durney, a senior speech major, as Marat. In the principle supporting role of Charlotte Corday will be Louann Pifer, a freshman from Adrian, Mich.

Others in principle roles include James White, a senior speech major,

as Herald; Marianne Koke, an instructor in NMU's speech department, as Simone; Peter Bill, a junior speech major, as Dupperett; Randy Neale, sophomore speech major, as Roux.

In the other principle roles are Dick Carr, senior speech major, as Coulmier; Dennis Fraker, a senior speech major, as Polpoich; Carole Davis, a junior speech major, as Rossignol; Judy Aho, a senior speech major, as Kokol; Christopher Bark, a freshman English major, as Cucuruco.

Musical director for the production, which includes sounds ranging from the wail of a violin to the "menacing timpani of wooden spoons," is Roger Stephens of the music department.

Choreography is being handled by Roberta Verley, physical education department; lighting by Robert H. Miller; costumes by Patricia Chasnis; sets by P. Gibson Ralph; and the box office by Lloyd Busch. The latter three are also speech department members and Miller is a senior.

Tickets will be available Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and from noon to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday at the theater box office. On days of the play, tickets will be sold until curtain time. Cost of tickets will be \$1.50 for non-students and \$.50 for students.

Curtain time for the May 20-25 run is 8:15 p.m. All seats are reserved.



Roberta Verley



David Hagans

## Counseling Center Director Gets State Certification

Dr. Jean M. Phillips, director of Northern Michigan University's student counseling center, has been certified as a consulting psychologist, the highest level of certification under the Michigan Psychologist Registration Act.

She is the third Upper Peninsula resident and second Northern faculty member to be certified as a consulting psychologist. Others are Dr. Jean Rutherford, NMU professor of psychology, and Dr. Dorothy Lewis, who is employed

by the Copper Country Intermediate School District.

Dr. Phillips serves as a diagnostic consultant to more than a dozen community, county, state, and federal agencies, including the U.P. Child Guidance Clinic, Michigan Employment Security Commission, and Catholic Social Services.

A Phi Beta Kappa, she received her bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and her master's and doctor's degrees from Boston University.

### 'Betcha Can't'

Sponsored by NMU Math Department

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

#### PUZZLE NUMBER 6

Can eighteen two inch by one inch dominoes be assembled into a fault-free square? That is, assembled into a square in which no straight line formed by the edges of the dominoes joins opposite sides?

#### SOLUTION TO PUZZLE NUMBER 5

The numbers are in a different base. Calculation will show this is base 12. Then 1/5 of 10 in base 12 is 2 2/5 or 2.444.

Perfect solutions submitted by:

Orland B. Reynolds  
Paula Olson

Close solutions submitted by:

Mark Jarboe  
William Sved  
John R. Ellefson

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Kalamazoo, Mich.	Mr. Magoon	A.C. 616 381-9780
South Bend, Ind.	Mr. Vermillion	A.C. 219 289-2429

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**Chance To Be Right Up There**

# 'Cats Ready For Challenging Season

by Mark Kelly  
News Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's football squad will embark on probably its most challenging football schedule in history next fall. The first five opponents the Wildcats meet have a combined 38-12 won-lost record.

"This schedule represents a great opportunity for us," commented Coach Rollie Dotsch. "It gives us the chance to be 'right up there' if we can meet the challenge."

The following is a capsule look at each of the 1969 grid foes, with comments by Dotsch (last season's record in parenthesis).

**Northern Iowa (5-5)-Home**—Coach Stan Sheriff has a career 57-27-2 record going for him, as well as 9 of 11 defensive starters returning to bolster the Panthers. Says Dotsch: "The strength of the team lies in the defense. They're always hard to score points on."

**North Dakota State (11-0)-Home**—The facts speak for themselves—No. 1 in the nation last season, undefeated in 22 games,

including a win in the Pecan Bowl last year. Experience will not be a problem for the Bisons' 31 lettermen return from last year's contingent. "This has to be the most attractive home game Northern has ever had," comments Dotsch.

**Weber State (8-2)-Away**—Co-champs of the rugged Big Sky Conference last season, they are rated one of the top college division schools in the nation. An expected 27 Junior College transfers should arm them for the 1969 campaign.

**Hillsdale (6-3)-Home**—Had an impressive season last year with a young team. In reference to NMU's defeat at the hands of the Chargers last season, Dotsch says: "We feel that was the poorest game we played last year. We're anxious for another chance to redeem ourselves."

**Central Michigan (7-2)-Away**—Northern had to pull out some last minute heroics to beat the Chips last year. This long standing rival will have a veteran club again this season. "The past two games have been barn-burners," reflects Dotsch. "We expect

a similar contest this year."

**Quantico Marines (4-7)-Away**—Hard to tell what to expect from the Leathernecks due to the war situation, but Dotsch states that "they always have good personnel." In their last meeting on Quantico's home field in 1966, the game ended in a hard fought 7-7 deadlock.

**St. Norbert (6-2-1)-Home**—One of the biggest rivals the 'Cats have. In 22 meetings against the Green Knights, Northern holds a slim 11-9-2 edge. Dotsch comments, "They always get up sky-high for Northern. They're always tough."

**Northwood (0-8)-Home**—The Wildcats handed the Northmen a shellacking last year, but look for the Midland based team to be improved. New football head Jack Finn enters the collegiate ranks after racking up an impressive high school record at state grid power Battle Creek Central.

**Eastern Illinois (?) - Away**—"We don't know much about them," Coach Dotsch says. "They represent an unknown quantity." Eastern is a member of the four-school

"A great opportunity for us."

IIAC Conference, to which Central Michigan also belongs.

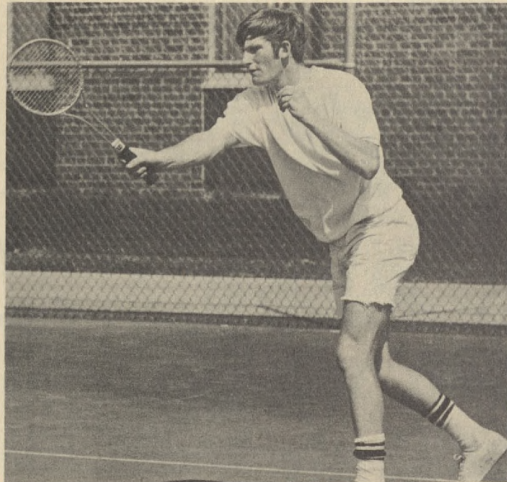
**Tamps (7-3)-Away**—The 'Cats narrowly missed an upset of the Sunshine Staters last season. Included in their long list of returnees, the Spartans will have quarterback Jim Del Gaizo back at the helm.

The home schedule of five games, beginning with the Northern Iowa game Sept. 13, has to be the finest NMU has ever had. Four of the 1969 home opponents, excepting injury riddled Northwood, combined for a 28 win, 10 loss record in 1968. North Dakota State will invade the NMU campus ranked as the No. 1 team in the NCAA College Division. Two great rivalries, Hillsdale and St. Norbert, will be renewed on the Northern gridiron. All in all, the '69 grid campaign should be one worthy of stirring some interest.

**N.M.U. 1969-70 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE**

Dec. 2	.....	at Marquette
Dec. 4	.....	MICHIGAN TECH
Dec. 6	.....	at Bradley
Dec. 8	.....	at Illinois State
Dec. 12	.....	FULLERTON STATE
Dec. 13	.....	at Missouri
Dec. 15	.....	at Nebraska
Dec. 19	.....	EDINBORO STATE
Dec. 20	.....	W.S.U.-EAU CLAIRE
Dec. 22	.....	at North Dakota State
Dec. 30-31	.....	at Eau Claire
Holiday Classic Tournament		
Jan. 3	.....	U. of Minnesota-Duluth
Jan. 5	.....	at Pan American
Jan. 12	.....	ST. NORBERT
Jan. 24	.....	ILLINOIS STATE
Jan. 26	.....	at U. of Minn.-Duluth
Feb. 5	.....	at WSU-LaCrosse
Feb. 7	.....	at Lakeland College
Feb. 10	.....	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Feb. 14	.....	at Eastern Michigan
Feb. 16	.....	at Michigan Lutheran
Feb. 21	.....	UW-GREEN BAY
Feb. 23	.....	WSU-OSHKOSH
Feb. 24	.....	at Michigan Tech
Feb. 27	.....	CALVIN COLLEGE

Home Games in Caps



Veteran letterman Jack Shepich demonstrates his agility on the tennis court against Michigan Tech at a home meet.



*The Monday Morning Quarterback*

by Mark Kelly  
News Sports Editor

The proposal of a new fieldhouse and physical educational facility has come under much criticism since plans were revealed. This criticism is unfair and unwarranted.

Northern Michigan presently has more than 400 physical education majors, with this number expected to increase proportionately with the fast rising enrollment. Hedgcock Fieldhouse provides only one third of the teaching space required. This can be evidenced by golf, tennis, and archery classes all squeezed into the fieldhouse on any given day.

**Hedgcock Fieldhouse** has 37,905 sq. feet. The proposed facility would encompass about 145,000 sq. feet.

The estimated cost of \$5,500,000 has been pointed to as an extravagant sum. But not so extravagant when you realize that this cost would include four gyms, an ice rink, a swimming pool, handball and squash courts, areas for teaching dancing and wrestling, (an interesting combination), as well as classroom, laboratory, office and locker space.

But that's not all. Probably most important from the standpoint of intercollegiate athletics is an envisioned all-purpose arena that would seat between 12 and 15 thousand people for athletic events. This is something that is badly needed, not just for a place to watch a basketball game but to enable the track team and others the year round use of an indoor facility under good training conditions.

The physical education facilities at Northern are not just used by the athletes. NMU has an ever expanding intramural program, and plays host to major Michigan High School Athletic Association events. Right now, four thousand students participate in events and activities in the physical education building.

Certainly the growth of Northern and the recognition brought to the school through its performances in intercollegiate athletic competition shows the marked need for an upgraded outlet. To settle for anything less than such a facility as has been proposed would be shortchanging the entire student body.

A tip of the Kelly hat and a sincere welcome to the recently formed Golden Wildcat Club. The club is a booster organization formed by a group of progressive, sports minded Marquette area businessmen for the purpose of promoting and supporting athletics at Northern. A group of interested people like these are a welcomed asset to the Wildcat sports spectrum and a vital link between the community and the university.

**Former U-M Coach**

## Bump Elliott At Sports Banquet

Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, associate director of athletics at the University of Michigan, will be the principal speaker at Northern Michigan's second annual all-sports banquet May 21.

Elliott closed out a decade as head football coach at Michigan with a fine 8-2 record in 1968. He became Wolverine head coach in 1959, succeeding Bennie Oosterbaan, and had a 10-year record of 51-42-2, including 33-34-2 in the Big Ten.

He was named Michigan's first associate athletic director last December.

Elliott had the rare distinction of

both playing on the coaching Big Ten and Rose Bowl championship teams during his Michigan football career. In 1947 he led UM to the conference and Rose Bowl titles as a halfback for coach Fritz Crisler, then coached the Wolverines to the same accomplishment in 1964.

### Intramural Golf, Tennis Announced

Announcement of a planned Intramural Golf Tournament and an Intramural Tennis Tournament was made this week by Robert Holup, Coordinator of Men's Intramurals.

Holup said that the golf tournament will take place next Monday (May 19) at the Marquette Country Club, and that students must sign up for the tournament in the Intramural Office (HPER 6) by the end of today.

The Intramural Tennis Tournament will take place on Saturday, May 24 and Monday, May 26, Holup said, and registration for the tournament must be made by next Wednesday (May 21).

The 43-year old Elliott coached five All-Americans during his 10 seasons.

### Swim Tests Begin Monday

Administration of the required Swimming Proficiency Test for those students enrolled in Fundamentals of Physical Education will begin next Monday.

Times for the test are Monday (May 19), 12 to 1 p.m.; Tuesday (May 20), 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday (May 21), 7 to 9 p.m.; Thursday (May 22), 5 to 7:30 p.m.; Monday (May 26), 4 to 6 p.m.

Students who need to take the test should select an appropriate time and report to the swimming pool at that time. I. D. cards will be required in order to take the test.

Students who do not pass the swimming test will be required to take a swimming course in order to graduate from Northern Michigan University.

For further information, contact Dr. Robert V. Hockney at 227-3520.

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**Bauman Leads Team**

**Northern Bowlers Win National Title**

Northern Michigan University's bowling team, led by an outstanding performance by Mike Baumann, won the 1969 National College Team Championship held in Chicago last weekend.

Northern amassed a score of 7,683 to win the team event. Runner up University of Tennessee

scored 7,663.

Baumann received trophies for sixth place in the singles and for

**Emphasis On Chastity Declines**

(ACP) - State Press, Arizona State University, Tempe, Arizona.

College students are placing less emphasis on chastity in selecting a mate than they did 28 years ago, according to University sociologists Dr. John W. Hudson and Mrs. Lura Henze.

In a survey entitled *Campus Values in Mate Selections*, 566 students from four universities, including Arizona State, were asked to rank 18 characteristics they seek in a mate.

Chastity has declined from tenth place in 1939 to fifteenth in 1967. Hudson said that the decline doesn't mean that it is less important, rather, it may be that other attributes have become more meaningful since 1939.

The top five characteristics that men want in a mate are dependable character, mutual attraction, emotional stability, pleasing disposition, and desire for home and children. Good looks was eleventh and similar religious background held down the fourteenth place.

The top five characteristics that the women looked for in a man are emotional stability, dependable character, mutual attraction, pleasing disposition, and a desire for home and children.

Hudson said that the study revealed that students seek essentially the same qualities in a marriage partner today as did their counterparts in 1939.

high game of 279. Another member of the Wildcat team, Al Prideaux, received a trophy for his performance in the semi-finals.

Team members besides Baumann and Prideaux who made the trip to the Windy City were Ron Gilkey, Bob Fuse, John Chrisant, Jan Lipitz, and Gary Smith.

Teams participating in the championships included Minnesota State, Michigan State, Ohio State, Iowa, Illinois, and Northwestern from the Big Ten. Teams representing Texas, Tennessee, and others from the southern and western regions of the U.S. also were in the meet.

**Thinclads Meet LSSC At Home This Afternoon**

Northern Michigan's track team will face Lake Superior State today in their sixth cinder outing of the season. The meet is slated for Memorial Field at 1 p.m.

The visiting Lakers fell at the hands of the 'Cats earlier in the season in a dual meet in Sault Ste. Marie, bowing by a 96-49 score. Today's contest marks the cinder squad's only home appearance of the season.

In addition to the LSSC dual

victory, Northern has finished fourth, fifth, and sixth in three other meets.

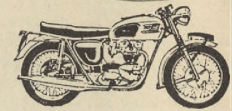
Tom Portman is the leading point producer thus far, contributing 18½ points to the NMU thinclads' cause. Shot put and discus specialist Jim Hansen from Escanaba is next with 16 points.

Monday the 'Cats travel to West DePere, Wis., to battle the Green Knights of St. Norbert College in dual competition.

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**International Night Tomorrow**

The International Club of Northern Michigan University is having an "international night" program tomorrow evening in the University Center.

Displays of various items and articles from the native countries of the foreign students and faculty members will be set up in one of the Great Lakes Rooms of the Center, according to Ali Khezri, President of the International Club.

Showing of the displays will begin at 3 p.m., and at 7:30 all foreign students and faculty members will be guests of the Marquette Chamber of Commerce at their annual dinner meeting.

Anyone interested in attending may make a reservation.

**Summer Orientation Work Available**

Applications are now being taken for Group Leaders for the six-week freshman summer orientation program.

Applications and details are available at the following offices: Admissions Office, K111; Student Activities Office, University Center; and Student Personnel Office, K106.



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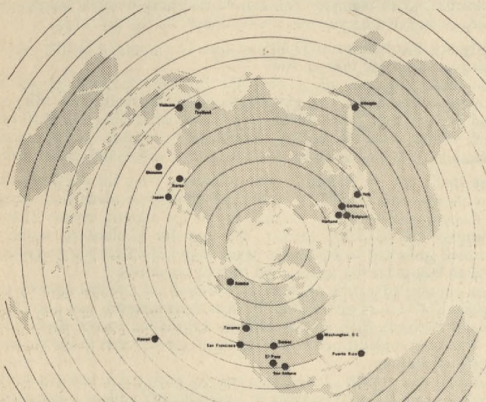
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