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Student Personnel should either develop a housing program or give the job to someone who can.

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Off-Campus Approvals To Be Cut

Student Personnel To Limit Off-Campus Living To 200

by Lowell Easley
NEWS Associate Editor

Approvals to live off-campus during the 1969-70 academic year will be granted on a limited basis it was stated this week by Miss Carol S. Huntoon, Assistant Director of Housing, as she announced the availability of applications for that purpose.

Huntoon said that as of "right now it is planned to only issue 200 approvals." Over 600 students were approved to live off-campus during this academic year.

The Housing Office announcement comes after weeks of consultation on the problem between the members of the Student Personnel Office.

Offering a reason for the cut back in the number of off-campus approvals, Huntoon stated:

"In order to operate, maintain, and pay back our hall trust indebtedness, we are committed to insuring a two-plus occupancy in each residence hall room at the start of the school year.

"Off-campus housing approvals are always granted in proportion to the total enrollment. Based on the 1969-70 enrollment projection figures, it is necessary to be very conservative in the number of off-campus housing approvals granted, until we are assured of a 2.68 occupancy in our halls.

"At this time we can safely grant approximately 200 off-campus approvals.

"In the fall, dependent on the hall occupancy at that time, we will grant further off-campus approvals if it is financially feasible for us to do so."

Huntoon said that 60 out of the approximately 200 approvals will go to fraternity members living in fraternity houses.

Applications for off-campus housing will be available at the ticket booth at the East end of the University Center from 1 to 5 p.m.

Mumps Vaccine Made Available

The Health Center is making available a vaccine against mumps to all students who may not have had them it was announced this week by Dr. Darrell Thorpe, director of the center.

"We have had a couple of very serious cases of mumps recently," Thorpe said, explaining the reason for offering the vaccine.

He said the vaccine would be given at cost and reminded students that the inoculation is good for life.

on Monday through Thursday of next week.

As to recent developments concerning the on-campus housing situation for next fall, it is reported that the Student Personnel Office will be offering to the Inter-Fraternity Council two dormitory living plans for their consideration.

One plan reportedly to be offered would have IFC take over Carey Hall, paying the University a set amount for the privilege. The other plan, it is reported, calls for giving each fraternity in IFC the opportunity to choose a house in any one of the men's dormitories for occupancy as a group.

It is also reported that while the Student Personnel Office says it is still considering a one, two, and three-man room differential in residence halls for next fall, it is firmly opposed to the idea.

The Off-Campus Housing Committee will be granting the limited number of approvals, according to Huntoon, on the basis of the following criteria and in the priority they are listed.

† Single, undergraduate students over 25 years of age prior to the last official day of registration for the semester.

† Medical reasons verified by the University Health Center or Counseling Center.

† Relatives: Immediate family, grandparents, aunts, and uncles: Those students who can demonstrate that they are unable to attend Northern for financial reasons without living with relatives who are contributing, at least in part, to their room and board.

† Age below 25 is considered in descending order.

† Veterans of the U. S. Military Service will be given consideration on the basis of age. One year will be added to a veteran's age for each year spent in active military service.

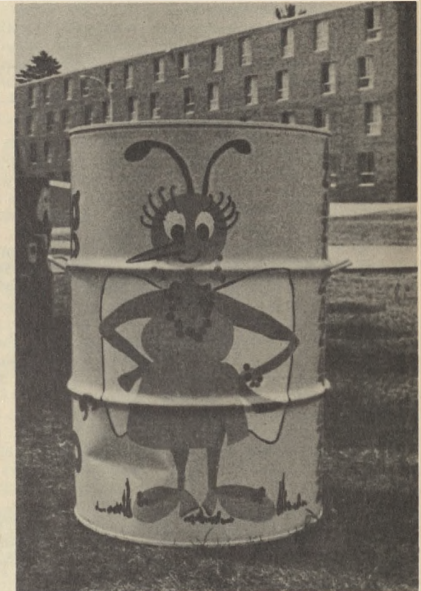
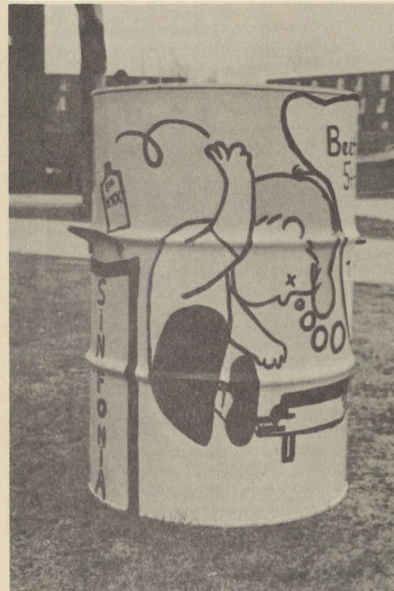
† Financial: Those junior and senior students who can demonstrate that they are unable to attend Northern for financial reasons if they must live on campus.

† Commuters residing with parents or legal guardians beyond a 50 mile radius of the Marquette campus.

"The Northern Michigan University Housing Policy requires all single, undergraduate students to live in University Housing as long as space is available" and "these students shall make reservations for residence hall living as a requirement of admission," Huntoon pointed out.

Specific exceptions to the

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Keep Northern Clean—It should be a little easier now that the barrels from the Circle K Trash Barrel Contest have been distributed to strategic places on campus. The first place winners in the contest which found 14 entries were Phi Mu Alpha Fraternity in the men's division (left) and Delta Zeta Sorority for the women's division (right).

Stevenson Charged

'Fraud' Hearing Set Today

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

The editor of an off-campus newspaper circulated at Northern Michigan University appears at a hearing in Marquette District Court today, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

David E. Stevenson, 19, of 237 Payne Hall, editor of the Campus Mirror, pleaded innocent to the charge when arraigned last Friday in the District Court.

Today's hearing is to determine whether Stevenson wants trial before the court or by jury.

Stevenson was arrested last week by state and city police officers, after he mailed 4,000 letters to "parents, students and alumni" of NMU stating the recipients were being "assessed" \$7.50 each.

The money was to be mailed to a Marquette Post Office Box.

The letter said the money "will enable us to provide an increased number of student-oriented activities" and "continue our regular publications."

It was signed simply "Student Publications." At the top of the letter was the official University letterhead.

The charge of obtaining money

under false pretenses is a misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and/or a \$100 fine.

Since the alleged fraud involves use of the mails, however, Post Office authorities are also investigating the case to determine if Federal law has been violated.

Stevenson, contacted Tuesday by the NEWS, said that he in no way intended to cheat the recipients of the letters.

"We made every attempt to rectify the situation and to cooperate with the police in returning the money once we found out that there was some question as to the legality of the letter," Stevenson said.

He said that none of the mail was removed from the Post Office box.

The Campus Mirror, which Stevenson edited, was published as an insert in the Marquette Mirror, a local weekly.

Stevenson said the idea to mail a letter requesting funds "culminated from talks between Mr. Leonard Brumm and Mr. Leonard St. Cyr (the owners of the Marquette Mirror) and myself on the question of how we could hold a fund drive to finance the Campus Mirror."

However, Stevenson said that Brumm and St. Cyr did not know of the letter which was finally mailed.

Officials at the Marquette Mirror were not available for comment this week.

In the paper's Wednesday edition, however, the writer of a column called "The Town Pulse" disclaimed any connection between Stevenson and the Marquette weekly.

"Dave Stevenson at no time used any equipment, printing supplies or anything else belonging to the Marquette Mirror for his misadventure," the column said.

It continued: "The Campus Mirror is an off-campus weekly newspaper supported completely by its advertisers and for some weeks was inserted as a supplement to the Marquette Mirror."

The allegedly fraudulent letters mailed by Stevenson were professionally printed, but Stevenson would not disclose where the printing was done.

All of the letters were postage-metered by a Marquette firm.

The University has not yet commented on whether or not it is considering disciplinary action against Stevenson.

No Single Standout

Wholeness Best Description For Production Of 'Marat/Sade'

Reincarnated
(Mike Aisner)

POOR OLD MARAT!! Nothing like hanging from a thread all night as my tears dissolved my ancient web. Swinging from No. 4 scoop incandescent I cringed at the thought of the sadistic students and townspeople that submitted to 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 as performed by the inmates of the Little Theater of Northern under the direction of Sir David Hagens. I haven't been stirred from my nest like that since all 500 seats were filled for a Humanities lecture years ago.

Six weeks of my persecution of rehearsals and singing and pounding and I still don't quite know what's happening. I peered through a drop of salt one day and keenly focused on a copy of a book that presents a plot and character sketch of the play.

You see, you all were sitting within the Asylum of Charenton, invited there by the director of a mental home, Coulmier, (Richard Carr) who upholds an austere Napoleonic stance. His dictums decree, "therapy through education and especially art so that our hospital may play its part faithfully following according to our lights the Declaration of Human Rights."

So thus he hired one Marquis de Sade, a playwright, who in turn casts his story with the inmates of the Asylum.

This play within a play was entangled in a "who's who" dilemma. Did any inmate become so supremely wrapped up so as to lose identity with the character he was playing and revert back to the amplified deviations of the Asylum

inhabitants? There were three strata. For instance, a paranoid, J.P. Marat and Gene Durney. Who was playing who, when? This complication makes Marat/Sade a greatly intriguing study of time, emotion, and cohesiveness of all the elements.

No one single standout was evident. I saw only an equanimity between major and supporting characters. The chirps and growls even bore no domination. Certain portrayals, however, lended toward mature development, like the knotty haired, one eyed, sparse toothed Joann Kerbawy; the spastically gaping Bob Pesola; or Lou Ann Forsberg's squealing hound-dog mimic. Justice is due—all inmates were convincing victims of delusive mental incapacities. Gene Durney struts and frets his hours on our humble stage but not in such deep emotive-tion as Jean-Paul. I believed him. Solid and sympathetic, my sorrows were with that scratchy, flakey skinned, 50 year

OLD relic.

Cries for Simone were answered with the meek staccato of Marianne Koke who subjected everyone to her misery with much sympathy and compassion.

All the noise and clanging came from the junk-costume-of-the-year worn by ther Herald, James White, who was draped with dangling instruments to hark everyones' attention. As Mr. White concludes his career on stage at Northern he showed great ability to rely on timing and movements to lend neatness to a somewhat chaotic state.

Stately looking Fred Neurenberg fit well propped upon the red cushioned throne, and with a greater emphasis on projecting further vocally the Speech instructor could have enhanced his sharp dialogue with hydro-Marat.

And then there was Charlotte Corday. She was sweet and simple in her somnambulist Snow White-ish way. Louann Pifer's delicate voice made one wonder where she really came from! In contrast to Charlotte's beauty was her lover Duperré, who always tended to stir the crowd with his white-eyed lunges at poor innocent Corday. Pete Bill carved a role teetering between comedy and reality as he was seemingly overwhelmed with the insatiable desire to love the girl of his dreams.

Jaques Roux was a pacing radical with "antsy", a firey strides. Randy



Charlotte Cordv (Louann Pifer) stabs Marat (Gene Durney) in his bath.

Neale consistently burned and foamed and fought with inmate Al Glenn. Occasional concentration was almost necessary to keep track of Roux's erratic, seasoned style. Even Coulmier's wife and daughter did "nothing" convincingly.

Marat/Sade was total theatre. It can best be described as true "wholeness."

There was a "wholeness" within the cast, as veteran Northern actors and actresses took supporting roles and shined as professionals. Sheryll Ward, who has lead numerous NMU productions, didn't officially vocalize at any time yet still sustained a focus throughout the show as she scrapped and squaked at Yvonne Russo and Colleen Neuman.

The spiritualistic element in the conflict between the nuns and inmates made one sit back and think a bit about the pseudo-theologian climate under asylum roofs.

The nuns serenely bowed in prayer at crucial moments and then turned to restrain the indignant ones. Their faces were unpiously perfect.

The inclusion of the orchestra within the hospital, provided greater wholeness. Talented inmate Roger Stephens, on another Hagens/Stephens collaboration, directed an electric sextet, with just the right touch of fullness and

The quartet showed a wholeness in strength and range that made some Northern numbers exceed the Royal Shakespeare Companies attempt. Carole Davis as the woman of the Asylum and Dennis Fraker were solid vocals and Judy Aho and Chris Bark added a bit of fun to a serious game of death and revolution.

The very humble music to Marat/Sade sent the hair on my back arising as the plead for revolution to poor old Marat made an indelible impression on the soft palate of emotional taste buds.

Balance on stage between the cast and the set enhanced the unity or flow that was necessary in an outwardly unorganized plot. The cheese cloth type curtain provided very effectively a silhouette of a skyline of platforms and bodies.

With the program in leg I spun in bewilderment at the tennis match-like three ringed circus spread out below. I'm glad I hold permanent residence up here 'cause it is gonna take a lot of watchin' to see everything that evolves in 2 1/4 hours with 40 insane unorganized micro-plots unraveling, if you will. After exhausting efforts of trying to study everyone, I realized that I never really did see "what was happening."

I hang here amazed at the unorganized. I found many intricate involvements within the play that the real prospective is not made aware without considerable thought. Once again, Mr. Hagens has used his mystical senses to create an atmosphere that was personally very involving. From lighting to costuming—from sets to production techniques, MARAT/SADE was solid.

As I withdraw once again into the theatre ceiling cranny, I have to wonder about the effects that the Asylum experience had on all perceptive beings who felt MARAT/SADE, including the participants. It was a comment on something. A comment that not even an elderly arachnid like me could pretend to decipher, for that is another asset of total theatre-interpretation.

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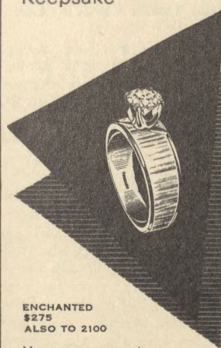
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Felony Conviction Will Cancel Federal Aid

by Don Curran
NEWS Campus Editor

Northern Michigan University has been made aware of new laws which will cancel federal aid grants to those students who are found guilty of a felony and university officials have indicated that Northern will naturally comply with the law.

The laws, included under section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments of 1968 and section 411 of the HEW Appropriations Act of 1969, will be enforced, according to HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch.

In a letter to President John X. Jamrich, Finch said that "Congress has spoken on this issue and . . . the law must be enforced."

"I hope that at the same time," he said, "you will take the opportunity to review university policy and regulations with regard to student participation in campus affairs in order to guarantee that in maintaining order on the campus the right of legitimate and responsible dissent is fully protected."

Dr. Allen Niemi, Vice-President for Student Affairs, said that it was the desire of his office "to make every student on campus aware of the provisions of this law."

Section 411 of the HEW appropriations Act provides that no funds appropriated under the act may be granted to any student convicted of the seizure of university property by force or the interruption of the legitimate educational activities of other students.

Section 504 of the Higher Education Amendments provides for the suspension for a period of two years of the federal aid granted to a person convicted of the same crimes listed in section 411 of the HEW Act.

This section, however, states that the offense must be "of a serious nature" and "contribute to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution. . . ."

The same two-year denial of funds is also applied, in section 504, to any individual who willfully refuses to obey a lawful regulation

of the institution.

The exact text of both laws and the programs they apply to are as follows:

Student Unrest Provisions

Department's of Labor, and Health, Education, and Welfare Appropriation Act, 1969 (Public Law 90-557).

SEC.411. No part of the funds appropriated under this Act shall be used to provide a loan, guarantee of a loan or a grant to any applicant who has been convicted by any court of general jurisdiction of any crime which involves the use of or the assistance to others in the use of force, trespass or the seizure of property, under control of an institution of higher education to prevent officials or students at such an institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies.

Higher Education Amendments of 1968 (Public Law 90-575)

Eligibility for Student Assistance

SEC.504. (a) If an institution of higher education determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has been convicted by any court of record of any crime which was committed after the date of enactment of this Act and which involved the use of (or assistance to others in the use of) force, disruption, or the seizure of property under control of any institution of higher education to prevent officials or students in such institution from engaging in their duties or pursuing their studies, and that such crime was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of the institution which such individual attends, or is employed by, shall deny for a period of two years any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c). If an institution

denies an individual assistance under the authority of the preceding sentence of this subsection, then any institution which such individual subsequently attends shall deny for the remainder of the two-year period any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c).

(b) If an institution of higher education determines, after affording notice and opportunity for hearing to an individual attending, or employed by, such institution, that such individual has willfully refused to obey a lawful regulation or order of such institution after the date of enactment of this Act, and that such refusal was of a serious nature and contributed to a substantial disruption of the administration of such institution, then such institution shall deny, for a period of two

years, any further payment to, or for the direct benefit of, such individual under any of the programs specified in subsection (c).

(c) The programs referred to in subsections (a) and (b) are as follows:

(1) The student loan program under title II of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(2) The educational opportunity grant program under part A of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(3) The student loan insurance program under part B of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(4) The college work-study program under part C of title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

(5) Any fellowship program carried on under title II, III, or

V of the Higher Education Act of 1965 or title IV or VI of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(d) (1) Nothing in this Act, or any Act amended by this Act, shall be construed to prohibit any institution of higher education from refusing to award, continue, or extend any financial assistance under any such Act to any individual because of any misconduct which in its judgment bears adversely on his fitness for such assistance.

(2) Nothing in this section shall be construed as limiting or prejudicing the rights and prerogatives of any institution of higher education to institute and carry out an independent, disciplinary proceeding pursuant to existing authority, practice, and law.

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Editorial Comment:

Housing Program Gift To Greeks

Student Personnel's latest blunder, granting concessions in residence hall living to the Greek organizations while once again depriving the vast majority of students, points up their inability to face the needs of the student body.

The present Student Personnel sanctioned a plan, which will be sprung on the student body when students return in the fall, which calls for allowing the Greek organizations to designate which halls in which dormitories they will live in. The Greeks have also been led to believe that they will also be granted a two-men in a room occupancy level by the student deans.

Actually, this is quite a deal for the Greeks when you consider what the first residence hall living concessions were going to be for them. The original plan called for the Interfraternity Council to be given Carey Hall with the agreement that they pay a sum of money equal to the cost of maintaining the dormitory and retiring the bonds for a single 12 month period.

The Greek organizations intended to occupy the residence hall at a rate of two men in a room. The plan was recently vetoed because the IFC could not afford to pay the tab. But now they have a much better deal. They will be given the same concession that they would have gained in Carey Hall and it won't cost a penny more than every other student pays.

So if you are one of 3,000 non-Greeks living on campus next fall, don't be surprised when you get a letter this summer that says you do not live in Gries Hall, or West Hall, or whatever hall and house you signed up for. This letter will probably come at about the same time that one announcing a room and board increase comes.

However, if you are a benevolent non-Greek it will probably do your heart good to know that a portion of that room and board money that you pay is going to promote brotherhood in its crudest form.

If this is the best that Student Personnel can do as far as developing an imaginative and equitable housing program, then Deans Niemi, Kafer, Hefke, Suit, and Reese ought to resign so that they can be replaced with personnel that have the ability to develop the housing program.

The attitude of Northern's Student Personnel office toward the Greek organizations is 10 years behind the times. When colleges and universities around the country are busy questioning the proper role of the Greek letter organizations, Northern is preparing to elevate them upon a pedestal.

There is no rationale for denying individuals the right to organize into such organizations. However, there is also no rationale for arbitrarily granting individuals in these organizations privileges at the gross expense of the overwhelming majority of students.

The same Student Personnel office which is about to readily grant these special concessions to the Greek organizations would not approve of a 21 year old honors dormitory with special privileges for everyone as a concession for making residence hall living more bearable.

This same Student Personnel office has also — although it won't be made public for some time — excluded a proposed provision in next year's room and board rate to establish a differential charge for three versus two men in a room.

Instead the rate will be raised, the number of students living off-campus will be cut by two-thirds, at least one dormitory and probably two will probably be closed for renovation, and the vast majority of students will be forced to live in three-men rooms. All of this will naturally be announced over the summer when the student protests cannot be heard.

This is Student Personnel's and the Housing Office's conception of an equitable housing program that the student body will buy. Quite to the contrary, if these individuals had to sell their product on a free competitive market they would go broke almost immediately.

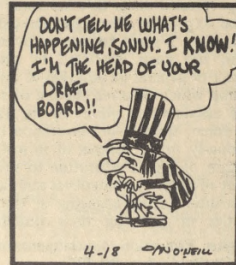
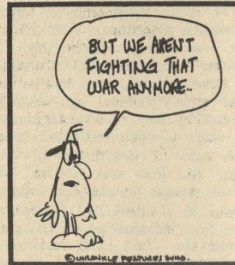
There is no question that because of unexpected drops in enrollment increases and an over-expansion in residence hall facilities, that the University is in a financial bind.

This, however, does not prevent the Student Personnel staff from developing a program that will eliminate most of the abrasiveness in residence hall living. What does prevent these individuals from developing such a program is a preoccupation with outdated concepts of the University's responsibility as a baby sitter, especially in regard to the student living in the residence halls.

When this yardstick is applied to all residence hall decisions, you come up with the situation as it is at Northern in which there hasn't been a new idea in the residence hall program in 10 years.

If there is any arbitrary action on the part of the Administration that deserves a genuine student protest, this action by the Student Personnel office does. If a protest isn't lodged, the decisions establishing Greek concessions in the dormitories and the failure to make meaningful changes in the housing program will simply become a matter of policy over the summer.

—The Editors



Students Write

Diabolical Schemes Typical Of White Man

Join the group of racist faggots, Mr. Smith. Your article in last week's *Northern News* wasn't a joke. It was just typical of the white man's diabolical bs. Your section concerning Omega Psi Phi delineates obvious nesience on your behalf. You seem to side with the punks about the information you've gathered about my brothers. But since you're white you've got to be right. Is that why your mind can't be changed? Let me tell you something—the white-oriented IFC has never done anything for the Black Brothers of Omega Psi Phi. I am proud to say that we fought for every gain we've made.

Students Can Apply For Dormitories

(Continued from page 1)

Housing Policy, she said, are made for those single, undergraduates who are:

† Commuters—residing with parents or legal guardians 50 miles or less from Marquette.

† Legal residents of the community (21 years old or older, with local, valid voter's privileges and have been employed in the community full-time no less than six consecutive months without being enrolled in classes at N.M.U.).

† Fraternity students who are members of those fraternities who currently have fraternity houses shall be released up to the number mutually agreed upon by the fraternities and the Housing Office.

Students who are presently residing in the residence halls, according to Huntoon, will be able to sign up for the room of their choice for next Fall Semester on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week.

Students "presently residing off-campus and desiring residence hall accommodations for the 1969-70 academic year," she said, will be able to sign up at the reception desk of the hall of their choice next Wednesday from 6 to 9 p.m.

Huntoon said that students given approval to reside off-campus will be able to cancel their residence hall reservation without loss of payments or deposits.

But, let me pull your coat on this one thing. During the end of the fraternity basketball season, the IFC enacted a rule stating that no grad students could participate in frat ball. Omega Psi Phi had one grad student who had been playing all along. It is funny that the IFC didn't say anything until we were to play the Delt Sigs for rights to enter the play-offs. Knowing that this rule was unreasonable, David Williams tried to rectify this wrongdoing in an IFC meeting but was cut off abruptly. This is an example of the help those racist pink eyes tried to give us.

The whole problem doesn't, as you say, stem from different points of view between Brother Payne and yourself, Mr. Smith. Brother Payne knows what he is talking about. He is simply saying that we want to be recognized. And those reluctant to recognize us oppose us. Until we are no longer opposed by you—you will be the theme of our actions. Call it a threat if you want; just remember we'll get our rights whatever the cost! Can you dig that?

I hope we can all see now that we get no justice from the white community. First, our sit-in was a militant uprising. And just recently they abrogated the Job Corps, a true form of genocide. Justice to them as H. Rap Brown says means "just-us-white-folks." I say—the hell with them; let's all join together and do our thing. Vernon E. Smalls
Omega Psi Phi

(Editor's Note: Although editors of the *NEWS* and Mr. Smith disagree on issues, we nevertheless consider him an extremely competent newsman interested in obtaining and presenting the facts. We don't believe that Mr. Smith's presentation of what he considers to be fact justifies characterization of him as a "racist faggot," in fact, such alleged fact casts a Black fraternity into an unfavorable light.)

Joel Smith

Campus Frat Gives Greeks Preference

by Joel J. Smith

Throughout the current school year, I have on numerous occasions written columns supporting the Greek system on this campus. But today's column is somewhat different.

I actually have a complaint to lodge against the Greeks—mainly the housing committee of the Interfraternity Council.

I learned earlier in the week that the fraternities—with apparently the blessings of the housing office and Dean Suit—have proposed a plan to take over parts of certain houses within the dormitories next fall.

The current proposal calls for each fraternity to choose a dormitory, a house, room numbers, and occupants for the so called "on-campus frat house."

Under this plan the fraternities would have first preference over all other students living in the dormitories. They would also be guaranteed two-man rooms.

At first, the idea doesn't seem like a bad one. After all, it would create a better atmosphere for "brotherhood" within the fraternity system at Northern.

But then as I study the proposal, I can see some obvious flaws.

Take for example the student who has been at Northern for three or four years. Perhaps he has lived in the same room for all of those years and for some reason likes it. Why should he be forced to move just because a fraternity wants his room?

But I think the biggest problem lies with the fact that if one group of students are allowed this privilege, every group of students should be permitted the same privilege.

If this proposal meets the approval of the administration, perhaps the Black Student Association, the Friends of the Black Student Association, the Students for Democratic Society, the Veterans Club, and any other organization on this campus should be granted the privilege of selecting its own house, and this so me seems like a tragic mistake. Don't you agree?

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You Only Laugh Twice

by Robert E. Colclaus

Reprint from May 24, 1968 Northern News.

In nine days they will hand me a sheet of paper and my career as a college humorist will come to a close. The paper will read "Congratulations. Now get this cap and gown over the bookstore Pronto within twelve hours or you will be kicked out of school or you will not be mailed your degree." I will be graduating.

It will be a little different from high school graduation. When I graduated from Ontonagon High it was sort of a long, mustering-out affair that ran for six months, highlighted by week-end trips to Hurley in a long parade of cars, whose occupants carried enough false identification to keep the CIA operating for two hundred years.

The last three days of that six months were the roughest. On Sunday night we had what was called Baccalaureate. This is where the minister of the congregation that the kid with the highest grade-point belonged to gave a sermon to the graduating class. The guy we had was a bus-driver and janitor who did a little holy-rolling on the side.

He told us all a parable of David, I think it was, who was being tempted by some "lewd and lascivious woman" whose husband was out of town conquering the Assyrians or somebody. Anyway, she stripped herself naked and then stripped David naked, and then proposed that they do a little rolling of their own, only in an unholy manner. But David, whose virtue was beyond the earthly passions of this lady, ran out into the street naked rather than be seduced.

It was an exciting performance to watch, as the Reverend waved his arms, stamped his feet, and with a full range of voice manipulation described in detail this scene of chastity conquering lust. But it wasn't

particularly applicable to our time because, in the first place, none of us would have turned down a chance like that, and in the second place, running around the street in the nude would get one arrested for indecent exposure.

That same night we all went to Hurley and stood around in fifty different beer joints looking all over for temptresses.

The next affair we had to go to was what they called "class night." This was really a mess. We had to parade around, such as we did in third grade at a Virginia Reel and Minuet Contest, and read a ton of documents: the class will, class prophecy, presentation of awards and citations to special students. It was like sitting through the Last Judgment of eighty-seven souls, the number in our class, and hearing each one's history from the time they were conceived up to when it was speculated they would die.

Then we all got up and sang the class song, which was a medley of "Auld Lang Syne," "Gone With the Wind," "Born Free," and "Hang Down Your Head, Tom Dooley." It was all quite gruesome.

Finally, there came graduation. We had no less a personage than Dean Niemi to speak to us. He gave a pretty good speech, told a few jokes and quoting Roy Rogers, said "Good-bye, good luck, and may the good Lord take a likin' to ya." It was the best sermon we had, didn't take too long, and wasn't full of baloney. I figured from then on any man who plays a violin is a pretty good guy. Then they cut to the handing out of diplomas, we shook hands with the principal who had scared us to death for six years, and walked out and never saw most of our classmates again.

Now, four years later I'm going to suffer through the same thing, only with 500 people most of whom I don't know; I will shake hands with a stranger, and wait until the middle of July to receive my degree in the mail, a \$6,000.00 union card that says: "B.S.—Payable to the bearer on Demand. The Bearer is entitled to all the rights and privileges of one (1) college graduate who shall forthwith surrender all claims to ignorance as an excuse and innocence as a virtue."

And until we meet again, so long.

Student Write

Victory Congratulations To President Campbell

Dear Editor:

As a student of long standing at Northern Michigan University, the election of Harry Campbell, as ASNMU president, is highly rewarding.

In the first place, one must recognize that the power of student government and student leadership is highly limited at any university. However, the tone and style set by the president of the student body can positively contribute to the atmosphere of any university.

After years of frustrated involvement in student government at Northern Michigan University, I must confess that my faith has been

renewed by the election of Harry Campbell. Liberal and progressive leadership on the part of Mr. Campbell ought to start the momentum replacing the inertia that followed the resignation of Val Richard Landi, as president of the Student Government Association, in January, 1966.

Paul Harrington served a very difficult term as president of the Student Government Association. The humility and sound judgment shown by Mr. Harrington, in not seeking re-election, sets an honorable example for the future.

Sincerely,
David G. Town

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8:00	5, 4, 3	8:00 - 9:50	Mon., June 2
8:00	2, 1	8:00 - 9:50	Sat., May 31
9:00	5, 4, 3	12:00 - 1:50	Tues., June 3
9:00	2, 1	8:00 - 9:50	Tues., June 3
10:00	5, 4, 3	8:00 - 9:50	Wed., June 4
10:00	2, 1	10:00-11:50	Mon., June 2
11:00	5, 4, 3	8:00 - 9:50	Thurs., June 5
11:00	2, 1	12:00 - 1:50	Wed., June 4
12:00	5, 4, 3	10:00-11:50	Sat., May 31
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3:00	4, 3, 2, 1	2:00 - 3:50	Tues., June 3
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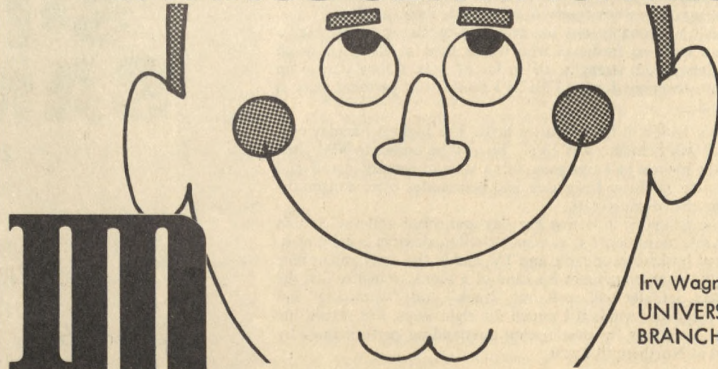
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'Spring Practice To Experiment'

Annual Intrasquad Game Tonight

by Mark Kelley
NEWS Sports Editor

The Northern Wildcat football team closes its spring drills tomorrow night with the annual Green and White Scrimmage.

The scrimmage will top off four weeks of drills. The first offense will knock heads against the first defense for 12 minute quarters. A special point system has been developed by the Northern coaching staff to determine a winner.

Jim Kemp, Mary Brenner, and Geoff Sitkoski will all miss the game due to injuries. Brenner has a shoulder injury, the extent of which is still undetermined, while Sitkoski is still recovering from a head injury. The veteran defensive end Kemp has been sidelined all spring with a pulled muscle.

Wildcat grid fans will witness the familiar unbalanced line offense featuring the "Student Body Sweek" that Northern has used successfully for several seasons. The flanker

offense has been scrapped.

"Spring practice is to experiment," explained Head Coach Rollie Dotsch. "We decided the flanker set-up was too fancy, and that we weren't ramming in there like we should. We're going back to our original philosophy of grinding it out, with play-action passes."

Part of the reason for the switch back to the standard defense is the development of Dave Ripmaster, a 6'1" 210 lb. transfer who has established a place for himself at full-back.

"We accomplished our goal of finding an improved defense," Dotsch continued. "The quality and personnel is better."

Tomorrow night's scrimmage is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. Students will be admitted by ID, and all seats are general admission.

Most Valuable Back and Most Valuable Lineman awards will be voted on by the press and announced immediately after the scrimmage.

STARTING LINE UPS

Offense	Defense
QB-15 Rich McCarthy	S-20 Jim Danilko
LH-33 Lonnie Holton	LH-24 Bud Rowley
FB-34 Dave Ripmaster	LE-27 Dick Haynes
RH-47 Johnny Hutton	RHB-34 Bob Kroll
C-52 Bob Schaut	LOLB-35 Tim Kearney
WG-64 Jim Garzella	RH-37 Dave Gurica
SG-66 Phil Milkie	ROLB-50 Pete Bovan
IT-70 Dave Dragoo	LILB-56 Mike Skrocki
OT-79 Tom Watson	RT-71 Lou Kautz
SE-80 Mike Boyd	LT-78 Jim Paynter
TE-82 Guy Kangas	RE-85 Doug Peterson



The Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelley
NEWS Sports Editor

February 10, 1969-(Mt. Pleasant)-Junior Ted Rose scores 54 points against Central Michigan to set a new Northern basketball single-game scoring record!

Typewriters click away, sending the story statewide. Rose is interviewed by members of the television and radio media. Flashbulbs pop. Ted Rose is acclaimed across campus, and his name becomes a household word.

May 17, 1969-(Marquette)-Tom Faraday vaults 13 feet, 5 1/2 inches against Lake Superior State to set a new Northern pole vault record!

Silence. No television and radio people swarm around to get interviews. No flashbulbs. Tom Faraday is acclaimed only by his teammates and coach, who realize the difficulty of what he has achieved.

Something is amiss here.

Why is it that a school pole vault record was set last week and no one seems to know about it, or really care?

I took a phone survey of on-campus students several days ago, asking: 1) Who is Tom Faraday and 2) Who is Ted Rose. I think the results are pretty enlightening.

85.7% of those asked knew who Rose was.
3.5% of those asked knew who Faraday was.

Faraday's plight is not uncommon. He's caught in what might be termed the "athletic void." He competes in a sport that is considered "minor" on this campus. The swimming, gymnastics, skiing, golf, and tennis teams share the same stigma. Wrestling used to have this problem, but that sport seems to have generated new enthusiasm and elevated itself. For the others, it's not right—there are a bundle of eager, talented athletes competing that eat and sleep the sports they compete in. But, from the standpoint of recognition when deserved, apparently to no avail.

Faraday himself is probably not too bothered by the situation. He's a determined, hard working freshman who works hard at his specialty—an event that requires speed, strength, and a lot of guts. (Once you go up 13'5 1/2", you have to come down 13'5 1/2"! I doubt that personal glory is really on his mind.

But deep down inside, it has to hurt a little. The highest Faraday ever cleared at Royal Oak Dondero was 13'3". So now he comes to NMU, hits his peak, goes the highest he's ever gone, sets a state university record—and nothing. Absolutely nothing. His coach and teammates offer congratulations, but no one else seems to care.

Where does the blame lie in letting Faraday and other athletes like him fall by the wayside unnoticed? I, as a sportswriter, deserve a share of it. With football and basketball on radio and TV, and in the daily papers nine months out of the year, sometimes it's kind of a shock to realize that the magic typewriters actually will spell out "track" and "swimming" and other similarly forgotten words if I punch the right keys. I've missed the boat on several occasions by overlooking outstanding performances by great performers at Northern this year.

You, as a fan, have to shoulder the rest of the blame. You can't attend just the football and basketball games and call yourself a true Wildcat booster. You have to give the other sports a fair shake.

You see, it all boils down to this—it's you and I who make the so called "minor" sports minor. The athletes who train, sweat, and live for their sports don't want it that way. Think about it.

Pole Vault Record Broken

Trackmen Defeat LSSC

by Mark Kelly
News Sports Editor

Paced by record setting performances in the Triple Jump and Pole Vault, Northern's track team

Netters Register

Win At LSSC

Led by the unbeaten doubles team of Bill Stream and Gary Friestrom, the Northern tennis team handed Lake Superior State a 7-2 thrashing Monday in Sault Ste. Marie.

Lake Superior State got off to a good start by winning the first singles match, but the Wildcat netters bounced back to sweep the next five to put the meet on ice.

Stream and Friestrom defeated the team of Pakula and Austin 6-4, 7-5, to keep their victory string unmarred.

went on to down Lake Superior State, 92-53, in a dual meet held Saturday at Marquette's Memorial Field.

Mike Burke unleashed a jump of 41'11 1/2" to surpass his own NMU standard in the Triple Jump. The Dearborn Heights sophomore also was first in the Long Jump with a leap of 19'5 1/2" to become the Wildcats' only double winner of the day.

In the Pole Vault, Tom Faraday went over the bar at 13'5 1/2" to set a new Northern record. The previous record, set in 1967, was 13'4".

John Vardigan, an Escanaba native, achieved a personal high and was runner-up to Faraday with a vault of 13'0".

Northern dominated the meet, sweeping the field events, relays, and racking up a total of 12 firsts in all out of a possible 17.

All-around performers Dave O'Gorman and Brad Shouldice led the visiting Lakers, combining for 29 of their team's total point output.

Thinclads Lose At St. Norbert

Northern Michigan dropped a 93-52 dual track decision to the Green Knights of St. Norbert Monday afternoon. The loss was the Cinder-Cats' first in dual competition this year.

Freshman middle-distance man Steve Schram turned in a stalwart performance in the 880, registering his season's best time of 2:00.8 to win the event. Other winners for NMU included John Francisco in the long jump with 20'11 1/2", Tom Faraday in the pole vault with 13'0", and Pat Egan in the shot put with a distance of 46'9".

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