

It law is not made more than a policeman's nightstick, American society will be destroyed.

Arthur J. Goldberg



THE

Northern News

1899

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

1969



FRIDAY'S CHUCKLE

It is not true that the appendix is altogether useless. It has helped put thousands of surgeons' wives in fur coats.

VOL. LXXII NO. 1

MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN

AUGUST 1, 1969

Graduation Tomorrow

Room And Board Raised \$102 A Year

A raise in room and board in the University's residence halls totaling \$102 for the fall and spring semesters combined and a change of payment schedules were announced nearly two weeks ago by the Housing Office.

Also announced were optional on-campus housing accommodations for older students that will be available beginning in September.

With the raise, room and board will now be \$502 per semester or \$1,004 for the fall and spring semesters combined. This compares to the old figures of \$451 per semester and \$902 for the combined semesters.

Students, under the new payment plan announced, will only be afforded the option of paying their room and board in two installments.

If a student does not select to pay the entire \$502 for the fall semester by August 15, 1969, he will be required to make a minimum initial payment of \$251 by that date and the balance will be due by Oct. 31, 1969. The same two-payment option will apply for the spring semester.

In the past students had the option of making their room and board payment in four installments.

The optional on-campus housing accommodations involve Spooner and Carey Halls. Priority for occupancy in these two halls will be given to older men and women with freshmen and sophomores under 21 years of age not eligible for residency.

"Carey is unique in that it is the only hall on campus to have double room accommodations for two to (Con't on page 6)

Hart, West Recipients Of Degrees

A record 382 bachelor's and master's degrees will be conferred at Northern Michigan University's summer commencement Sat., Aug. 2.

The graduating class includes 195 candidates for baccalaureate degrees and 177 candidates for the master of arts degree.

The previous largest summer graduating class was last year when NMU awarded 308 degrees, including 162 master's and 146 bachelor's.

Sen. Philip A. Hart (D-Mich.) will deliver the principal address and receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree during the 2 p.m. ceremonies in the NMU field-house.



Philip A. Hart

NMU president John X. Jamrich also will confer an honorary doctor of science degree upon Dr. Luther S. West, the university's dean emeritus of arts and science.

Hart has made his reputation largely in the fields of consumer protection, conservation, civil rights and liberties, and anti-trust.

He was author of the Truth-in-Packaging Act, co-sponsor of the Truth-in-Lending Act, served as floor manager of the Voting Rights Act, and is chairman of the Anti-trust and Monopoly Subcommittee.

Hart served two terms as Michigan's Lieutenant Governor under G. Mennen Williams before being elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958.



Luther S. West

Dr. West, for whom Northern's science building is named, retired in 1965 as dean of arts and science after serving the university for 27 years.

A former president of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, West is well known for his scientific research and writing. During World War II he helped develop malaria control in the Caribbean and South Atlantic Commands and

(Con't on page 3)



The summer commencement of 1961, shown above, saw a total of 108 degrees granted; 69 baccalaureate degrees and 39 master's. Tomorrow 195 bachelor's degrees and 177 master's will be awarded, more than a 300% increase in eight years.

Calendar Of Events

Fri., Aug. 1
"Tea and Sympathy"
Forest Roberts Theater
8:15 p.m.

Wed., Aug. 13
"Guns of Navarone"
Forest Roberts Theater
7 & 9 p.m.

Sept. 7
Final Orientation Begins

Sept. 11-12
Registration

Sept. 15
Classes Begin

Watch for announcements as additional events become finalized on the Concert-Lecture-Theater Series.

Arts Chorale Leaves Tomorrow For European Tour, Study

Northern Michigan University's Arts Chorale will leave tomorrow for Europe to participate in an international symposium on choral music in Vienna, Austria, Aug. 27 through Sept. 4.

The 25-voice group also will tour central Europe for two weeks, giving

concerts in Germany, Switzerland, and Austria.

Northern's choral group, founded in 1965 by its director, Dr. James McKelvy, is one of five U.S. choirs selected to participate in the Symposium on Choral Music in the Viennese Classic Tradition.

No Parking Worries

Students who drive cars at Northern Michigan University and residents of the area surrounding the University will find many of their parking worries solved through changes being made during the summer months.

New parking lots will increase the number of spaces available by 259, while blacktopping and painting of existing lots will make them more accessible and efficient.

"Parking is an on-going problem that we keep constantly in mind," said NMU President John X. Jam-

rich, "in that we seek to provide the very best facilities possible."

The newly blacktopped lot on the corner of Fair and Eighth Street will take care of 120 cars; that adjacent to the West Science Hall will handle 30, as will the lot at the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

New lots, each with a gravel surface at present, will provide parking space northwest of the science building, on four lots north of the new Learning Resources Center and adjacent to Tracy and Woodward Streets, and west of President Jamrich's home.

Other choirs invited to take part in the program are from the University of Illinois, University of Texas, University of Oklahoma, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

The program is sponsored by American Choral Directors Association and the Chicago-based Institute of American Studies.

No University funds are being expended to finance the tour, which will cost approximately \$20,000.

R. Thomas Peters, Jr., Director of alumni relations and executive director of the NMU Development Fund, said nearly \$19,000 had been raised as of a week ago.

A total of \$6,500 was realized from a patrons' dinner concert held in January while contributions from NMU alumni have totaled \$5,000. In addition, the Fund has received two corporate gifts amounting to \$3,000 and donations, including stock, from other sources total another \$4,000.

EDITORIAL PAGE

The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • LOWELL A. EASLEY

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editors 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.

Housing Costs Up

Approximately two weeks ago students registered for the fall semester and those scheduled to live in the dormitories were sent a housing information packet.

Prominently announced in a letter from the new director of housing, Carl F. Firley, which was included in the packet, was the need for the University "after long and serious deliberation" to increase room and board to \$502 per semester or \$1,004 for the fall and spring semesters combined. The same letter referred older students to a single page fact-sheet about optional on-campus housing accommodations in Spooner and Carey Halls that will be available with the start of the fall semester.

What was not so prominently advertised, but instead included in small print without explanation in a document called "Terms and Conditions for Residence Hall Occupancy," was a surprise change in the due dates for the optional time payment plan. Students, according to the document, will now only have the option of paying their room and board in two payments rather than four as has been the case in the past.

With this arbitrary decision on the part of those in charge of housing, an undue and unnecessary financial burden has been placed on the student. There will be a significant number of students who will have to go through "hell and high water" in order to make either or both of the payments on time and, in the case of the first payment each semester, to put another \$200-plus for tuition and books a month later. There will be others who regrettably will not be able to meet the second financial commitment and will have no other alternative but to discontinue their education at Northern Michigan University and possibly not to continue their education at all.

It would be truly unfortunate, tragic, and unjust if a student was forced to discontinue his higher education only because he could not financially meet the University's newly enacted room and board "time payment" due dates and was unable to get off-campus approval.

Lowell Easley
NEWS Editor in Chief

Right To Try

An institution that operates under the doctrine of giving a second chance has got to meet with great obstacles; the biggest being to try to decipher what a second chance really is. It can be termed organizational and structural adolescence and Northern Michigan University suffers from it.

Living with fellow students I find myself in awe at the total lack of motivation and responsiveness that exists. Many don't know where they are going and many don't even know where they came from. Some are stimulated souls that can't afford or don't seek the massive crawling cosmos of M.S.U. or U.M. Some are grad and some are foreign and some are foreign to life.

Rather than becoming grossly depressed at this cross section, one can truly appreciate its makeup. Administrators, students and especially the faculty must take advantage of the situation. Freshmen are notoriously unmotivated, status seeking and not oriented to a closed sociological climate. There is often trouble that results. Minors in possession is frequent. Destruction of property sits just behind.

This is where the University must stand firmly on its Magna Carta of Right to Try. The student must receive respect and trust even after stepping onto campus soil on the wrong foot. We really do learn from mistakes and those who were originally unintended people soon may reestablish their ethics as students. Unfortunately, I am a firm believer in this, for I too once had a different set of working principals. The greatest experience is the greatest experience. The Student Conduct Appeals Board can be the greatest reconditioning agent this University employs.

There is no reason to believe that an entering, unstimulated student will change without time to adapt and answer those hard questions about life. This process can be highly energized by a misadventure and only if seized upon by the learning institution can it be used as a great maturing tool.

Without referring to the academics, I contend that a right to try implies a re-right to try in our educational system. The latter being the learning experience, while the former offers the student just another opportunity to take advantage of. Learning here is being defined as a change in behavior and mental awareness.

Dismissal from school means admission to the fighting ranks and this is not the true episode of experience if college is meant to prepare the unprepared for future combat. Removal just may be the fulcrum of distrust and resentment and could do little but impair the student's ability to deal with potential challenges.

An institution of higher education cannot foster this at any cost.

Michael Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

Campus 'Rebels' In Minority

(Editor's Note: The following article summarizes findings of a survey conducted by Roper Research Associates, who were commissioned by the Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey), concerning the attitudes of college students. The findings are based on personal interviews with 1,000 male seniors and 500 freshmen and on questionnaires returned by 673 alumni from 96 colleges and universities in all parts of the country.)

A survey of American college students has shown that the "turned-on" generation is not as belligerent, anti-establishment and hop-headed as it appears to be.

In fact, the average male college student today is, if anything, more mature than his parents were at his age. He believes in the establishment, and only nine per cent of his fellow students could be described as "revolutionaries" in the sense

that they feel basic American institutions should be scrapped and replaced.

These are some of the major findings in a unique nationwide study made of student attitudes, values and beliefs in all types of colleges and universities, large and small, private and religious. Although the study focused on male seniors in accredited four-year colleges and universities, it was broadened for comparative purposes to include smaller but similar surveys of college freshmen and alumni of the Class of 1964.

Analysis

The survey, incorporating the results of intensive interviews on 96 campuses across the nation, gives an in-depth profile of today's college student. It is a picture that varies

sharply from many widely-held impressions, including perhaps the chief one that campuses are a hotbed of student discontent and rebellion. On the contrary, a decided majority of seniors are optimistic about the future course of American society. Asked to appraise four basic institutions — the U.S. political system, judicial system, business and industry, higher education — large majorities call all four "basically sound."

A majority of students agree that the American system does need improvement, but they place the emphasis on improvement rather than upheaval. Furthermore, most of the undergraduates think individual efforts can bring about the needed improvement — and they personally intend to work toward that end.

Surprisingly, in view of many reports of students' attitudes, seniors are less critical of American business and industry than they are of the political and judicial systems and of higher education. On the other hand, they have greater confidence in educational leaders than those in business and government.

In the opinion of seniors, the nation's four greatest problems are, in order: race relations (first, by a wide margin), crime and lawlessness; poverty and slum conditions; avoiding future wars.

Alumni, though, place lawlessness and crime at the top of the problem list.

The seniors were queried about their attitude toward student activity on the campus. Although only 34 per cent have been active in student movements, a clear majority of the seniors think that such activity has on the whole had a salutary effect. At the same time, an even larger number of seniors believe it has "gotten out of hand" in some instances.

Mixed feelings were expressed about the Students for a Democratic Society. A majority of the students said they agree with some of the goals of the SDS, but a majority also disagreed with its methods to attain those goals.

Despite criticism of various aspects of the present system of higher education, the majority of seniors expressed satisfaction with their college experience. The main points of criticism: the curriculum is too rigid, not related to life; the faculty is not challenging enough, insufficiently interested in students.

Naturally, the probability of military service is much on the seniors' minds. Almost a third of the students expect to go into the armed forces right after graduation. The others hope to go to graduate school or start on their careers. Most of the students are taking the prospect of military service in stride.

The students were also asked about their experiences and views on such personal subjects as drugs, religion, and sex. Here, too, the responses ran counter to some popular notions. Less than 25 per cent of the seniors said they had ever tried marijuana; only 3 per cent, LSD. However, almost half thought marijuana should be legalized under controlled conditions. Well over half of the students might be called religious insofar as they expressed a belief in God as either a Supreme Being or a governing force that guides the universe. As for sex, a majority of freshmen and nearly half the seniors are either opposed

RULE of THUMB



Letter To The Editor

SDS Replies

Dear Editor,

I just read an article in the Northern News by David J. LaHaie. I must say I'm sorry he feels this way. Obviously Mr. LaHaie has one side of the story down pat. I would suggest he look into campus uprisings and see for himself why SDS and other organizations react the way they do.

As for Northern, one can see why there is a great possibility for confrontation next term. With the University requiring students to live on campus, women's hours, limited open houses, spending \$5.5 million on a new fieldhouse, and giving academic credit to R.O.T.C., it is little wonder the campus didn't break out last semester.

The student government at Northern has been, in the very least, a farce. The offices only being used for status and to decorate one's academic file. It hasn't been decided yet if SDS will continue at NMU in the fall, but if the people in student government continue to work for themselves, then the time will be right for the students to

"Letters to the Editor" policy: Student opinion on matters of interest to the University community is invited. Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. The editor reserves the right to condense letters which exceed the 300 word length limit. Scholarly faculty contributions will be considered as space permits and upon merit.

wake up and take a stand.

Thank you
Gary N. Hughes
Chairman, NMU SDS



(Cont'd on page 3)

Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS

A completely unpredictable humor column, "Windowshopping" is written by Wally Edwards for the University of Missouri-Rolla student newspaper The Missouri Miner. Syndicated by Associated Collegiate Press, "Windowshopping" will appear in the Northern News until such time as a suitable humor columnist of our own joins the News' staff.

All students study, but I study students. And in my observations of this fascinating specie I have noticed the many ways college students act when receiving a graded test paper. Recently I began cataloging these individuals according to their style in approaching the professor and fellow students during that fatal hour the exam is returned. Here are my resultant stereotypes:

The Public Domain Approach:

This character can't wait for you to get your test paper so he can broadcast your score to the rest of the class. His most famous comment is, "Whatcha get, huh? Whatcha, whatcha get? Come on, tell me — whatcha get? Aw, it ain't that bad, is it? Whatcha get?" If you refuse to divulge your test results, he concludes you've flunked. If you submit to his demands, he informs one class member of your grade for every point you were below the class average.

The Run Silent, Run Deep Approach:

This guy *always* gets the highest grade in the class without showing the least bit of emotion. In fact, the professor could give him 200 points out of 100 and he'd still accept the paper yawning. Usually you'll find this individual in a class where the grades fall from his 97 to a second highest of 71. He's not too difficult to spot though since he's the only one in the room not searching the other desks for a 97 paper.

The Consolation Prize Approach:

This one invariably sits down next to you the day the instructor returns your worst exam of the year. As you try to spend a few silent moments brooding over your 34, our "friend" sympathizes with you by saying, "Gee, had a little trouble with the quiz, didn't ya? Well, it's only the second we've had. There's still a couple more. And we've got the final too, you know. You don't have a thing to worry about. I hear this professor gets easier during the semester. Course, the average on this quiz was 89, but . . ." By the time he finishes his consolatory speech, you're ready to cram the test paper down his throat.

The Dame Fortune Smiles Approach:

This character prides himself in never studying for an exam. Most of the time he fights to get the class average, but on that one freak chance when he pulls the second highest grade in the room you manage to sit near him. "I can't believe it!" he cries, shaking your arm. "I went to a movie last night and, well, if he had asked anything else, I wouldn't have had a chance." And you, of course, studied all week for the quiz and barely made a C.

The "It's Not Whether You Win or Lose, But How You Play the Game" Approach:

This fella *never* makes an exam grade below 95 and can always be found talking to the professor after class. Somehow he manages to find a minor answer marked wrong which might be debatable enough to successfully argue for an additional point or two. More often than not, the professor accepts his case and raises his grade. He wouldn't be such an irritating animal if it weren't for the fact that you missed a lot more questions than he did and couldn't find one damn answer worth arguing about.

The Perry Mason Approach:

This boy isn't patient enough to wait for the professor's remarks about the exam. He'd much rather get the information directly from you. "How'd you answer number three?" he asks.

"I didn't get it either," you reply.

"Lemme see your test," he demands, grabbing the paper off your desk.

"It's not right," you insist.

"Oh, that's okay. I only wanna see how you did it."

Generally you tolerate his polite manner but don't particularly appreciate it when he announces, "Hey, the prof added your quiz up wrong — you should have gotten a 62 not an 82."

The In Medias Res Approach:

This individual innocently accepts his average test paper with dignity and concern. He's a man hoping to gain that additional knowledge in which the exam found him deficient. He isn't concerned about your grade and believes you shouldn't be concerned with his. And he plans to leave the course with something more than a letter from A to F. There's only one unfortunate thing about this approach, and that's realizing you're not using it.



The Northern News is seeking staff personnel. If you're interested in journalism; staff writing — cartoonist photographer — advertising contact the Editorial Board Chairman or call 227-2043

Aisner Opinionates

Good Society: No Such Thing

by Mike Aisner
NEWS Feature Writer

Today's world is semasiology. And as dictionaries state things, it means the study of the signification of words or semantics. As the great statesman Paul Newman once pronounced, "It seems there's a lack of communication around here." Since we must be so categorial in everything, we find ourselves stretching and distorting our categories beyond recognition. What is a hippie? What is underground music? Who or what is the establishment? What is society? What is good? There are very few dinner table topics of discussion that don't need to be premised with a highly technical word defining appetizer. The problem is — how can the parent, as the establishment — talk to their hippie son about the good society with underground music playing not-so-subtly in the background? Answer — you can't!

I am tired of over pungent generalizations based merely on appearance. Let us attempt to set aside the numbers game for a moment and look at an honest personal experience.

It was the 4th of July at College and 13th Street. I really felt conspicuous standing in front of the

Most Students Not Anti-Establishment

(Cont'd from page 2)

to premarital sexual relations or believe they should be limited to women they expect to marry.

The comparative survey of freshmen was designed to see if major changes occur in students' attitudes and beliefs during the course of the college careers. The results suggest they do not.

The results of the alumni survey further indicate that no great changes will occur in graduates' attitudes, at least in the first few years after they leave the campus. If today's seniors follow in the path of the 1964 alumni, who were still in college when the present campus unrest had its start, they may become a little more critical generally of the American system. But even these changes will be of minor degree.

Planning for the student survey began in the spring of 1968. A great deal was being written and said about students' goals and beliefs, but very little was known. Standard Oil (New Jersey) commissioned the study to obtain the actual facts. Standard Oil was not identified as the survey sponsor.

Char Chef surrounded by an ever changing group of young people. For descriptive purposes only, they were dressed in pioneer fashion. If there was a set of threads, it had a purpose. Boots, vests, Rudolf Valentino coats, blue jeans, Paul Bunyan checkered shirts, moccasins — all utilitarian, functioning clothes. The hair lengths were varied for both sexes from mid-neck to Afro-brillo. These young people are a curious few. They live in the mountains above Boulder, Colorado, during the cold winter and flee to the town come nice weather. They are highly transient and the cast changes every day. They don't have homes. They don't work. Their income is from drug sales, which can occasionally be quite profitable. Ronnie was from Wichita. He was 16 years old and married. He hadn't slept in a bed for three weeks — hadn't eaten a square meal in two. He bathes in mountain streams. In the past month he was in L.A., Minneapolis, Chicago, and Boulder. Ronnie and the others express a hatred for money and capitalistic back-patting. Their aim is to enjoy life without the pain of conflict, politics, and faceless technology. They love nature. Many own pets and should one latch onto a hamburger, half is frequently spared for their old long-haired dog. Trade is the currency. Sharing is the creed. Panhandling is the trade.

I was approached over 20 times. "Do you have a dime you could spare? I was out. 'I'm sorry to have bothered you, thank you.'" Often I would be offered potato chips or any other goody that suddenly became public domain. They have a unique rapport with the police. They understand that they must do their job for their menial pittance and uphold a law that they can't subscribe to. "There are too many injustices in the justice of man."

Amongst the group were youths of all races, creeds, and colors. You see, they don't just say they aren't prejudiced but they live and sacrifice for this belief. Unfortunately, these jobless parasites are extremists in a relatively conservative system. Because of their means and motivations (or lack of) the mass will not attempt communication and understanding and probably couldn't even if they made the attempt. Christ's life was comparable, however, he didn't have superficial prime time sponsored coverage. His constituency had to experience him directly to realize his eccentricity.

My opinion was that I saw young people that had shakey home lives and very little respect for their parents. They had no idea what life is really about but they achieve a warm and perceptive understanding of their commune and nature around them. They are strips of litmus reacting in an acidic system. No political structure would complement them. They are smart, quick, sharp thinkers who are aware of news and its relating problems. Their realization confuses, and they solve their frustrations chemically. (My generalizations are observations.)

I personally can't justify many of their actions but I respect and understand them for what they are, and if they have no other purpose in life than to make me think, they have succeeded.

There are diggers and yuppies and flower children and hobos and beatniks and Bohemians and they're all different. SEMANTICALLY, communication would be greatly solidified if we simply reclassified everyone. In our categorial society, I find only one category and we are all members of the human race.

Largest Summer Commencement Ever At NMU

(Cont'd from page 1)

later, as a consultant to the World Health Organization of the United Nations, helped set up fly control measures in the Eastern Mediterranean area.

His writings appear in the U.S. Army Surgeon General's report of Preventive Medicine in World War II and he has been a contributing author to all four editions of the highly regarded Manual of Tropical Medicine.

West's least scientific work is *Hail Northern*, a ceremonial hymn he wrote for NMU's Golden Jubilee in 1949. Today it is Northern's Alma Mater.

Indiana University President Joseph L. Sutton, who had been scheduled to receive a doctorate of science degree at Northern's June commencement and was unable to attend because of emergency surgery, was to have received the honorary degree Saturday, but post-operative recovery will unfortunately prevent him from attending.

The Most Reverend Charles A. Salatka, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, will give the program invocation and benediction.

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Dr. W. C. Reckless

Inmates Being Studied At Marquette Prison

Does an inmate who is being released from prison see himself as a person who has been:

- (1) a private in the army?
- (2) a patient in the hospital, or
- (3) a pupil at a boarding school?

Answers to this and many other similar questions are being sought at the Marquette Branch Prison by a nationally-known criminologist with the aid of a Northern Michigan University sociologist.

Dr. Walter C. Reckless, sociology professor at Ohio State University who has worked with the President's Crime Commission, is attempting to measure the impact which an institutional stay has had on an inmate who is being set free.

Reckless, who is directing the research in conjunction with another prison-related project, believes his study will indicate what prison programs are viewed by inmates as "favorable" and "unfavorable."

Such information will enable the prison staff to "strengthen certain programs and overcome certain stumbling blocks" said NMU sociologist K. L. Sindwani, who is administering the project here.

The "impact study" developed by Reckless is also being utilized, for comparative purposes, at prisons in Canada, Ohio, Maryland, and California and Sindwani hopes to get the study started in New Zealand.

Sindwani left Sunday for Christchurch, N.Z., where he will seek permission from that country's Justice Department to administer the test to persons about to be released from a "maximum security adult prison like Marquette."

The multiple-choice, question-and-answer sheets are given to inmates just prior to their discharge. Upon completion, the unsigned questionnaire is put in a pre-stamped and addressed envelope, deposited in a mail box and returned to the research team.

Only after 200 survey forms have been completed at each prison do officials get a chance to look at the results which are tabulated and put into a "detailed report." Twenty have been completed at Marquette since the program began in March.

Most of the 61 questions asked of the inmates may be answered by circling one of five choices: "strongly agree," "agree," "undecided," "disagree," or "strongly disagree."

Other answers follow the same pattern, i.e., "most of the time," "some of the time...or "helped me a lot," "helped me some," etc.

While some of the questions are routine ("Do you feel ready to make a fresh start?"), others probe

and could shed light on more than just the prisoner's attitude.

Question no. 17 asks "Have you ever been slapped around by (prison) employees?"

Dr. Sindwani said the questions are worded to bring out the "true feeling" of the inmates toward the

penal institution.

The study "will help criminologists and law enforcement officials better understand persons that have been in prison," Sindwani said. "It also might help us to recognize needed changes in our penal program."

Final Staging Tonight Of 'Tea And Sympathy'

Tea and Sympathy, Robert Anderson's prize-winning drama about a sensitive and misunderstood young man, will be presented for the final time tonight at 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater at Northern Michigan University.

Cast in the production, which is being directed by Bill Gwynne of NMU's speech department, are Mrs. Sharon Dornquast of Marquette, Michael Warner of Long Beach, Calif., and Robin Hill, also of Marquette.

Other members of the cast are Mrs. Jo Ann Caldwell, K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base; Creighton Holden, St. Clair; Tom Broderick, Ishpeming; William Campbell, Grosse Pointe; Frank Capozza, Somerville, N.J.; and Robert Pesola and Dr. Eugene Lehman, both of Marquette.

Mrs. Dornquast, whose background includes extensive work at the Black Hills (S.D.) Playhouse, will be seen as Laura Reynolds, the wife of a teacher who offers one of her husband's pupils kindness and understanding.

Ivan Ryan Named AMIDS Instructor, Representative

Ivan Ryan, former associate director of Northern Michigan University's Women's Job Corps Center, has been named field services representative and instructor for the Area Manpower Institute for Development of Staff (AMIDS) by Joe Tumma, director of the North Central region.

Ryan will be under the direction of Mr. Tumma, who heads the Manpower Studies for the Institute of Labor and Industrial Relations, University of Michigan and Wayne State University.

Ryan will work with staff members to improve the capability of instructors, counselors, administrative personnel, and manpower specialists working with members of the low income and disadvantaged population.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

MICHIGAN

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY — University President William Keast banned publication two weeks ago of a special 24-page issue of WSU's student publication *The South End* reportedly because it contained an article by radical White Panther leader John Sinclair which used numerous obscenities.

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY — Room and board rates will increase effective Sept. 1, 1969, according to a decision made recently by the CMU Board of Trustees, reports *Central Michigan Life*, the Central student newspaper.

Room and board rates will increase \$35 to \$485 per semester. The monthly rental rates for University-owned married student apartments will increase \$5 to \$95 for one-bedroom apartments and \$100 for two-bedroom apartments. Single students living in Preston apartments will pay \$212 a semester, an increase of \$16.

HILLSDALE — Intercollegiate Press reports that Hillsdale College has earned additional national prominence in its 125th year with the announcement of its selection by Freedoms Foundation of Valley Forge for the Principal Award in the 1968 college campus program category.

The award consists of \$500 and an encased George Washington Honor Medal and honors the college for its program of information to students about the college's position on campus conduct, expressed in July, 1968, by President J. Donald Phillips on behalf of the college's board of trustees.

NATIONAL

DOUGLASS COLLEGE — To reduce undue academic pressures on freshmen and to ease the transition from high school to college, the faculty at Douglass College has voted to omit freshman first-term grade averages from the cumulative averages of all Douglass students.

Present sophomores, juniors, and seniors at Douglass, which is located in New Brunswick, N.J., have the option of retaining this first freshman semester grade in their cumulative averages if they desire.

In addition, students who have earned grades of five during their freshman and sophomore years and satisfactorily repeated the course involved will have only the new grade included in their cumulative average.

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open Tuesday thru Saturday 1:00 - 4:00 P.M. — thru July

Wildcat Football

Fans To See More Action At Home

Northern Michigan University has completed its football schedules, featuring five home games each year, through the 1973 season.

Games have also been slated for 1974 and 1975, but schedules for those two seasons are incomplete, according to head football coach and athletic director Rollie Dotsch.

"We're very pleased that our schedules for the next five years will include five home games each season," said Dotsch. "Only once in the past have we been able to offer our home fans five appearances at Memorial Field, now we plan to do it every year."

Northern's home slate this fall includes Northern Iowa, defending national small college champion North Dakota State, Hillsdale, St. Norbert, and Northwood.

Appearing in Marquette in 1970 will be Hofstra, Central Michigan, Quantico, Eastern

Michigan, and Eastern Illinois.

It will be the first appearance on the NMU schedule for Hofstra, located Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. Eastern Michigan reappears after an absence of ten years for the start of a four-year series, and Eastern Illinois will be returning a 1969 game.

In 1971 WSU-Whitewater, Northwood, Youngstown, Akron, and Hillsdale are slated at Memorial Field.

Whitewater will be starting a four-year series, Akron returns after a four year absence and Youngstown, which hosts the

Wildcats in '70, is back after a 10 year lapse.

The 1972 home slate features Northwood, Central Michigan, St. Norbert, Eastern Michigan and Quantico.

Playing here in 1973 will be WSU-Whitewater, Weber State, Hillsdale, Youngstown, and Akron.

Weber State, of Ogden, Utah, will be making its first appearance on the NMU campus following two trips west by the Wildcats.

Northern also plays five away games each of the next five years, starting with Weber

State, Central Michigan, Quantico, Eastern Illinois, and Tampa this fall.

Away games in '70 are Northern Iowa, Akron, Hillsdale, Youngstown, and Northwood. In '71 the 'Cats play at Hofstra, Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, St. Norbert, and Quantico.

Road games in 1972 are at WSU-Whitewater, Youngstown, Akron, Hillsdale and Weber State and in 1973 at Central Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Northwood, St. Norbert, and Quantico.



**Wildcats
In Action**

Northern Michigan University's all-time leading rusher and Little All-American Lonnie Holton (33) returns for his final season in the Wildcat backfield. Barring injuries, Holton will play five games at Memorial Field in his final season for Coach Rollie Dotsch (see schedule at left).

1969 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Sept. 13 NORTHERN IOWA
- Sept. 20 NORTH DAKOTA ST.
- Sept. 27 at Weber State (N)
- Oct. 4 HILLSDALE
- Oct. 11 at Central Michigan
- Oct. 18 at Quantico Marines
- Oct. 25 ST. NORBERT
- Nov. 1 NORTHWOOD
- Nov. 8 at Eastern Illinois
- Nov. 15 at Tampa (N)

HOME GAMES IN CAPITALS

Starting Time - 1:30 p.m.

(N) - Night Games

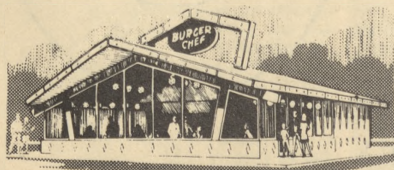
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Hamburger	20c
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Lemonade	15c-25c
Coffee	12c
Orange Drink	10c-20c
Root Beer	10c-20c
Coca Cola	10c-20c
Apple Turnover	20c

10:30-11 Sunday--Thursday
10:30-12 Friday--Saturday



Across From Campus On Presque Isle

First-Year Athletes Can Play At NMU

Northern Michigan University has modified its freshman rule to make first-year athletes eligible for varsity competition in football and basketball, according to athletic director Rollie Dotsch.

The action was taken by Northern's Athletic Council and has been approved by the University's administration.

Northern adopted the freshman rule a year ago and played freshman schedules in football and basketball during 1968-69. Dotsch said freshman schedules will continue to be played in both sports.

"We do not intend to eliminate this very vital part of our total athletic program," he explained.

"We will continue to have freshman football and basketball teams because we believe they are of great value, both to the boy and to the University. However, these boys will also be eligible for varsity play."

The rule modification allows for freshman eligibility providing "opponents use them in varsity competition and they have met NCAA requirements and institutional rules."

"The NCAA allows the use of freshman athletes during the regular season," Dotsch pointed out, "but they are not eligible for post-season competition in football and basketball."

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Problems Of Education Topic Of Study By Governor's Commission On Education

Graduates of Northern Michigan University as well as present faculty members took part in a July conference with the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform.

All problems of education were examined in the six-hour session during which the commission heard arguments and recommendations in 10-minute reports from 34 educators and individuals concerned over the future of Upper Peninsula schools.

Commission members attending the hearing were Mrs. Robert Foerch, Dearborn, chairman and immediate past president of the Michigan League of Women Voters; Otis M. Smith, Detroit, former State Supreme Court justice, and Daniel M. Burke, manager of Detroit radio station WJR.

Speakers pointed out that the rapid increase in teacher salaries since the advent of collective bargaining and other growing costs of school operations, making the traditional sources of income inadequate, has reached the breaking point. In expressing the views of many educators, Robert E. Northey, Negaunee superintendent of schools, said in reference to the 1970-71 school year, "We are in big trouble. Even though many schools may not be in deficit spending as of now, we are living on borrowed time."

Strongly urged was a new finan-

cial program and the removal of property tax as the basic value of the educational program. D. S. Brumbaugh, superintendent of the Norway-Vulcan schools, called for a realistic, fair and equitable financial program for the U.P. area which covers 16,437 square miles with slightly over 306,000 population. It represents 29 per cent of the total area of the state and less than four per cent of its population.

In one of the most comprehensive reports presented during the hearing, Brumbaugh presented each member of the commission with a copy of the Primer of U.P. Educational Statistics. He pointed out that the U.P. has the wealthiest and the poorest school districts in the state.

The wealthiest, with \$2,746,382 of state estimated valuation behind each pupil, Brumbaugh pointed out, is Grant Township in Keweenaw County which has one teacher, one pupil, receives no state or federal aid, operates on four mills of local taxation and according to the secretary of the school board has only one problem — that of filling out local, state, and federal forms.

The poorest, he said, was Rudyard Township in Chippewa County which has only \$1,886 of SEV behind each pupil. "Between these two extremes," he noted, "you will find 81 additional districts. These 83 districts average \$10,627 of SEV

behind each pupil compared to a state average of \$14,459. The U.P. average is 75 per cent of the state average."

Negaunee Superintendent Northey, in citing the rising costs of teacher contracts, said his district paid a total of \$569,000 in salaries. He estimated the district will pay out \$947,000 in 1970.

Brumbaugh was joined by several other educators in recommending that schools be reimbursed by the state 100 per cent for student bus transportation. Currently, the amounts of transportation aid, determined by the superintendent of public instruction, is not to exceed 75 per cent of the total cost.

Other recommendations heard by the commission members included: placing all school personnel under some form of civil service, handling of student transportation by the governmental agency which can do it the cheapest, a comprehensive program of vocational-technical education, need for establishment of computer centers, have state-owned lands assessed the same as private property, a 10-day in-service period for teachers beyond the 180-day school year, greater teacher productivity and utilization, elimination of teacher tenure, state support of the Northern Michigan University instructional television programs and reorganization of intermediate school districts.

On reorganizing of intermediate school districts, Bruce Wolck, Por-



Two members of the Governor's Commission on Educational Reform listened to 34 educators and interested individuals give testimony at NMU during the first of three state hearings. Pictured above are Otis M. Smith, Detroit, former Supreme Court justice, and Mrs. Robert Foerch, Dearborn, chairman of the Michigan League of Women Voters.

tage Township school superintendent, said school districts should be reorganized so no district has fewer than 2,000 students to offer improved programs. He added that legislation should include "financial encouragement for school districts to merge."

Disagreement on this proposal came from Harris Kahl, Rudyard Township School superintendent, who said, "If these districts are to serve a purpose, they should not be enlarged. Travel distances in the Upper Peninsula are presently greater than is conducive to effective use of consultants and resource people."

State Rep. Dominic J. Jacobetti (D-Negaunee) urged the commission to include "adequate assistance" for non-public schools in the recommendations it makes to the legislature. Jacobetti was unable to attend, but in his testimony read by Dr. John Frey, of NMU, he said, "It would be a catastrophe if this region were to lose the contributions that are now being made by our 37 Catholic schools educating approximately 9,000 children. The Upper Peninsula would have a very difficult time absorbing the added economic burden that this would cause."

Joining Jacobetti in support of assistance to non-public schools were Jean Worth, retired editor of the Escanaba Daily Press and member of the Bay de Noc Community College faculty, and Dr. Roger Seidl, Menominee, member of both public and non-public boards of education.

Worth, in his testimony, said, "The greatest sin of American schooling is that it has, in the course of formulating its operating rules, forgotten that it is for American youth — not for teachers, school board, administration, taxpayers — and not even for parents."

Katherine Heideman, Copper Country Intermediate School superintendent, told the commission that the ghettoes and the Upper Peninsula are alike in that they have handicapped children and school problems.

NMU Receives \$6.9 Million In State Appropriations

Northern Michigan University was granted \$6.9 million as Michigan's higher education industry won a \$293 million state subsidy last week as lawmakers passed the last in a series of appropriations bill for the current fiscal year.

The bill had been subjected to continuing scrutiny and political maneuvering before its passage — a reflection of legislative concern over the high cost of higher education and campus unrest.

A related State Education Department appropriation was ratified with a requirement that colleges suspend scholarships and grants-in-aid to students convicted of disorderly conduct, violence, vandalism, other administrative or classroom disruptions.

Stricken at the same time was a legislative directive that the State Education Department "promulgate rules and issue guidelines for family planning information and for the teaching of sex education."

Hearings and study of sex education are under review anyway, as a result of legislative and public demands.

Late revisions in the higher education spending bill included deletion of half of a \$4 million supplement to the University of Michigan, reduction of funds for a yet-to-be specified osteopathic medical school, as well as for expansion of Michigan State University's two-year allopathic medical school.

Added, however, was a controversial \$998,000 subsidy for the yet-to-be constructed Wayne County Community College.

Other Upper Peninsula colleges received the following grants (in millions of dollars) based on specified minimum enrollments:

Michigan Technological University \$1.3 and Lake Superior State College \$1.5.

Payments Can Be Made In Two Installments

(Con't from page 1)

three occupants," commented Carl F. Firley, the newly appointed Director of Housing, "thus making it possible to create a sleeping-study area in one room and a living area in the other."

Dean of Students Dr. Lowell Kafer said the decision to change from the four-payment option to the two-payment plan for room and board was made because the University was having "too much trouble collecting the time payments from students."

Some student leaders on campus have expressed concern over the decision. They are concerned that the two-payment plan is going to put an undue financial burden on a substantial number of students and may even prevent some from attending the University.

"If this policy prevents a single student from attending Northern Michigan University, who could otherwise have attended, given the four-payment option," said student body president Harry Campbell, "then it is wrong."

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