

On, Northern

by Don Curran

This column will attempt to do what its name implies—move Northern Michigan University forward. We plan to fully support what we perceive to be the interests of Northern's students. We will give credit where credit is due, and direct criticism where criticism is due. The student is our only concern. Please feel free to comment, criticize or offer suggestions on statements we have made or you think should be made in this space.

The problem of where to put all the parked cars is a serious one at Northern. But we feel it is far less serious than the problem of what to do with the moving cars on campus.

Unless Northern's moving vehicle regulations are strictly enforced—and soon—some student or other pedestrian on campus is going to be killed or seriously injured.

To begin with, the campus speed limit of 15 m.p.h. is not always realistic—nor is it enforced. A sensible move would be to raise the limit to 25 m.p.h. during the hours when campus pedestrian traffic is not heavy, while leaving it at 15 m.p.h. during the "critical" hours.

Then—enforce these limits! Secondly, all automobiles should be compelled to come to a complete stop at all designated campus crosswalks. If necessary, electric signals should be installed.

Pedestrian traffic is the single most important type of campus traffic during the day, and all vehicular traffic should yield to it.

A small amount of "preventive medicine" is needed to cure the moving traffic problem here at Northern. It is to be hoped that it will not take a death or injury to drive this point home.

—On, Northern—

A memo which has come to our attention from the office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Jacob Vinocur, gives us cause to believe that there is a great deal of hope for better student-administrator relations here.

In the memo, Dr. Vinocur expresses his regret for the long lines and the resultant delays during the fall term registration.

"I should like to express my appreciation," says Dr. Vinocur, "for the patience and forbearance of students, faculty, and staff. . ."

It is most reassuring to see that Dr. Vinocur has taken the time to notice one of the rather simple, but nonetheless aggravating, problems of students, faculty and staff here at Northern.

Also reassuring is the promise of Dr. Vinocur to re-evaluate and simplify the registration procedure.

That simple, old-fashioned quality called "concern" is hard to come by in some areas of Northern's administration. Dr. Vinocur has this quality—and he has demonstrated this more than once.

NAB FOUR FOR DOPE

Two Northern Students

Police Say Pot Worth Ten Grand

Registry Review Planned

Students applauded the formation of a committee to examine Northern Michigan University's problem-plagued registration process. Formation of the committee was announced by Dr. Jacob Vinocur, vice president for academic affairs.

Registrar Harry Rajala was named chairman of the ten-member Faculty-administrative group.

Formation of the group was revealed in a letter from Vinocur to faculty, students and staff.

Congestion and Confusion

In the letter the university's chief academic officer said "I have had occasion to observe our registration process and to observe, too, a number of points at which confusion and congestion occurred."

He thanked the university community for its "patience and forbearance" for the delays and unavoidable lines and announced "that our whole registration procedure is under study."

"We are seeking a procedure," he said, "which will eliminate or at least reduce the kinds of delays which we have experienced in the past."

Committee Members

Members of the committee, in addition to Rajala, are Joyce Peterson, Robert Kemp, James Hoffman, Dr. Lowell Kafer, Tom Knauss, Dr. Edward Ruman, Dr. Wilbert Berg, Dr. Jean Phillips and Dr. John Frey. Student members are William Giuliani, Marquette; Candance M. L'Heureux, Green Bay and James C. Hartwig, Marquette.

Dr. Jamrich To Arts Post

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich has been appointed to a four-year term on the State Council for the Arts by Gov. William G. Milliken.

In appointing Jamrich to the post, Gov. Milliken said "I have every confidence that you will derive personal satisfaction in this important position and that the State of Michigan will benefit from your background and experience."

WATCH STEP, POLICE SAY

Hitchhiking and the discharge of firearms were the subject of friendly warnings from the Marquette city police this week.

Chief George Johnson noted that discharge of firearms—and this includes the shooting of slingshots and bows and arrows—is against the law within the city limits.

"The fact that students don't know about this ordinance has been a big problem every year," Johnson said.



Pat Mart, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, gazes out upon Marquette's gigantic air conditioner, Lake Superior. Miss Mart, who is featured as this week's Friday's Fairest (page two), hails from Birmingham, Mich. (Photo by Charles Griffis)

Two Northern Michigan University students are in the Marquette County Jail this week, charged with the sale and possession of marijuana.

The two are William Symons, 26, and Wayne Seymore, 25, both of Saginaw.

Marquette Youths

Also jailed on the dual charge is a 19 year-old Marquette youth, Floyd Maki. Another Marquette youth, Roger Mason, also 19, has been released on \$1,000 personal recognizance bond in the case.

Mason, however, is charged only with possession of the drug.

Police say they found an estimated \$10,000 worth of marijuana last Thursday in a search of the Harvey apartment rented by Seymore. The apartment is located at 661 Lakewood Lane.

The four were arraigned before Marquette District Court Judge George E. Hill this week and the \$1,000 bond was set.

Symons, Seymore and Mason requested preliminary hearings on the charges. Maki waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to circuit court.

Seymore's apartment was searched by Michigan State Police officers and officers of the Marquette County Sheriff's Department. A warrant was issued for the search.

20 Years

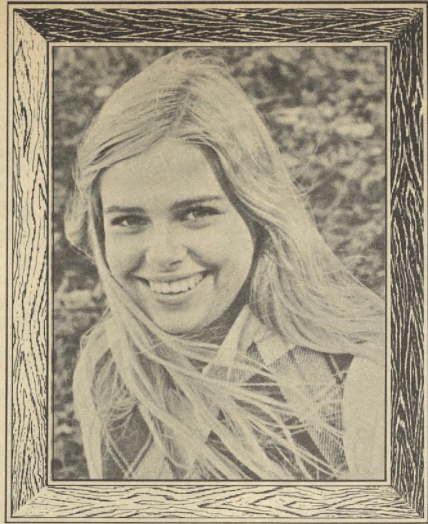
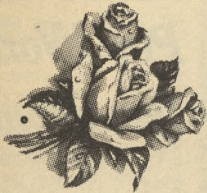
Marquette County Prosecutor Edward A. Quinnell said that a defendant convicted of the sale of marijuana is subject to a minimum of 20 years in prison under state law.

Quinnell said the possession of marijuana is also a felony, for which state law provides a possible maximum prison term of 10 years.

Wildcat Guide

- SATURDAY, SEPT. 20
 - Alpha Xi Slave Day
 - Delt Sig Purple Passion Party
 - Football — Memorial Field
 - NMU vs. North Dakota State
- WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 24
 - Catholic Students Coffee Hour
 - APO Used Bookstore
 - Final Day
- FRIDAY, SEPT. 26
 - Phi Tau South Sea Party
 - Delt Sig - Chi O Mixer
 - All U. Dance

Friday's Fairest



When is the back side on the front side? When the back of Friday's Fairest is on the front page of the Northern News, that's when. Of course, we realize that there aren't that many back men on campus, so we're showing you both the fore and aft sections of this week's fairest of the fair (and we're sure you'll agree that prettier views are not to be found).

The star of this eye-pleasing double feature is Pat Mart, an 18-year old freshman from Birmingham, Mich. An English speech major who enjoys tennis and skiing, Pat will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowershop and Greenhouse, Marquette's finest, for prettifying up our pages.

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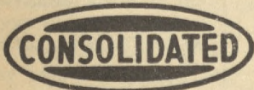


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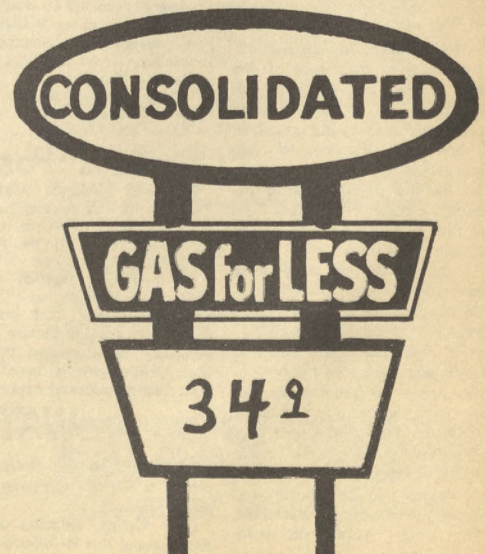
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TASK FORCE REPORTS

Ask For Public Service Department Curb

By Don Curran
News Associate Editor

What is seen by some as a move or curb Northern's vast Department of Public Services has been suggested by the President's Task Force on the Future of the Univer-

sity. The Department of Public Services handles programs which extend University services throughout the Upper Peninsula in various ways.

In a report to President John X. Jamrich made public over the sum-

mer, the Task Force suggests:

• That, "to the extent possible, public service activities... be performed by the faculty members... who are actually carrying out these activities;"

• That "the Vice President for Public Service and Development

and his professional staff... as far as possible... qualify for teaching appointments, and teach at least one course a year;"

• That "the recommendation to the President on the implementation of given public service programs under consideration... be passed on by an appropriate committee..."

• That "public service endeavors... be budgeted on a university-wide basis, with line items for approved department or school activities;"

• That "an office of Public Service and Development... be established, headed by the Vice President (for Public Services) and containing the development component of the present Research and Development Office, plus professional staff members and appropriate support personnel financed from general appropriations."

The Task Force recommends that certain experimental programs be initiated under the direct supervision of public services, when they

cannot be placed under any other department.

These programs, however, are to be assigned to an appropriate department of the University as soon as possible.

In cases where programs involve primarily an individual school, community or other group, the University should, according to the Task Force, "help individuals and groups help themselves."

Highly Controversial

Northern Michigan University's Public Services Program was instituted and greatly expanded under former University President Edgar L. Harden. Since its inception, the program has been highly controversial.

Critics charge that the University has emphasized the public relations value of Public Services to the neglect of its academic aspects.

It was this criticism that prompted the study of the program by the Task Force, and the subsequent report to the President.

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'69 HOMECOMING SET

The Homecoming Committee announced this week that the theme for the 1969 Homecoming will be "The Wonderful Years 1899-1969."

The Committee stated that the theme was selected in view of the fact that with this academic year Northern Michigan University will be celebrating its 70th Anniversary.

Homecoming week this year will start October 20 with the Homecoming game against the Green Knights of St. Norbert's College scheduled for October 25th.

All organizations thinking of entering a float in the October 25th Homecoming Parade are urged by the Homecoming Committee to begin plans immediately "as time has a way of running away."

News Briefs

All foreign students should contact the foreign student advisor in the Student Activities Office, second floor of the university center. The hours are Friday: 9-5:30, Tuesday: 4:30-6:30 or call 226-8319 for an appointment.

Applications for spring semester, 1969-70, student teaching are now available in Pierce 106. Students currently enrolled must submit application by Monday, November 3.

David Wilkerson, internationally known youth speaker and author, will be in Marquette on Saturday, September 27. He will be speaking at Kaye Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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Need Action To Halt Bad Checks

The News learned this week, through a very reliable source, one of the compelling reasons for the discontinuation of the check-cashing service on campus.

The reason? About \$55,000 in "bouncing" checks that have become the "bad debt" responsibility of the University.

While we certainly sympathize with the University's plight, we cannot help but wonder why so large a debt was allowed to build up. Weren't those who "bounced" checks made to pay for their action, either through legal action or through University-imposed sanctions?

Undoubtedly the situation was allowed to snowball by some inefficiency in the business office, or it would never have reached such mammoth proportions.

Elimination of the check-cashing service, we feel, amounts to a wholesale transfer of blame from the guilty party (the check-bouncing student) to an innocent party (the honest student). Furthermore, we feel this "transfer" is being made to cover up the incompetence of a third party, namely, the business office.

The simple solution to problems within a program is to eliminate the program. But the doctor kill the patient to cure the cold.

Of course, we are not lifting the blame for this mess from the shoulders of the offending students. They should be dealt with quickly and firmly.

It is within this framework that we are going to do all we can to seek a reinstatement of the check-cashing service on campus.

Consider Commuters

Northern Michigan University's "forgotten man" most certainly has to be the commuter. While innumerable facilities exist for the convenience of the on-campus resident, virtually none exist for the commuter.

The News believes that this situation should be rectified. And so do many influential members of the University's new student governing body, the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU).

There are two areas of concern in relation to the commuter that we think should get immediate attention: the problem of adequate and convenience parking and the need for suitable lounge facilities.

The commuter parking situation at Northern is ridiculous. Commuters are either assigned to a lot far from the main campus (such as Lot "O") or they must park on Marquette city streets. Neither is either adequate or convenient.

In the winter time, this problem is compounded. Many a commuter ends up parked in front of a driveway or in some place where his car hinders snow plowing and thus is ticketed.

All year 'round, parking facilities on city streets which are close to campus are difficult, if not impossible, to find.

We wonder why the area immediately behind West Residence Hall has not been turned into a parking lot, especially when the need is so great. This would make an ideal commuter lot.

The lack of a commuter lounge at Northern is inexcusable. There is plenty of room in the University Center for such a facility.

In addition to study area, the lounge should also include rented locker facilities for safe storage of books and other valuables.

The commuter is just as important a part of the University community as is the resident student. Let's give him the consideration he deserves by taking prompt action on the above recommendations, as well as other recommendations which the ASNMU may bring forth.

Quotable Quotes

Education is an admirable thing, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be taught.

-Wilde

Training is everything. The peach was once a bitter almond; cauliflower is nothing but cabbage with a college education.

- Mark Twain

Buy not what you want, but what you have need of; what you do not want is dear at a farthing.

-Cato

The best way out of a difficulty is through it.

-Anonymous

To be conscious that you are ignorant is a great step to knowledge.

-Disraeli

Happiness is not liking what you want to do, but liking what you have to do.

-Anonymous

The Daze Of Vines And...

Special to the News
by Ken Amo

The heat is oppressive as you emerge from Kaye Hall and head for West Science. The sidewalks are filled with confident people striding purposefully toward unknown destinations, but you shuffle along with your head down. When you close your eyes, it is to see hundreds of non-sequential room numbers dance before your eyes. You curse the sadistic architect who designed the maze you have just stumbled out of. You curse yourself for not making a practice run during orientation. Orientation. Your mind drifts and soon you are back at the big dance that marked its end.

You are tired. Circling endlessly in search of companionship has worn you down, so you sit in the shadows while the band continues their highly-amplified attempt to ascend the pinnacle of mediocrity. As you watch the bell-bottomed belles and their perspiring partners, it brings to mind something you read about the bottom dropping out of the girdle market. The downfall of the brassiere industry is apparent also. You start to scrutinize the crowd.

From Sears Roebuck

First, the abundant fraternity men and their dates, looking like they just stepped out of the fall and winter Sears Roebuck catalogue with their well-tailored clothes. They have superb tans. The males sport impeccably groomed sideburns and mustaches. When a couple is smiling at each other, which is all the time, the light reflecting from their teeth hurts your eyes. Even under the black-light, you can see no lint on their clothes. That life is not for you, you reflect, as you brush at the lint on your jacket and rub the tops of your Pedwins on your Levis.

Your piercing gaze switches abruptly to a group of freaks nestled cozily on the floor in front of the band. They whisper among themselves and giggle insanely at secret jokes. You spot their leader who is reading to an immaculately

costumed fourteen-year old girl from a green-covered copy of *Quotations From Mayor Daly*. The head freak displays his disdain for the conventions of society through his own elaborate and dirty costume and a wildly apathetic haircut. Little do you know that the tangled mass of hair is the end product of two hours in front of a mirror with a can of White Rain and a tube of Vasoline.

odor of Boone's Farm Apple Wine.

Suddenly you are catapulted to the present by the force of a door swinging shut with you in it. Fortunately, it causes you to stop in front of the very classroom you thought you'd never find. Proudly you sink into the first seat in the back you can find. A sweet young thing sits beside you and she smiles somewhat hesitantly at your arrival, then looks down at her notebook.

The next forty-five minutes pass quickly as your attention is divided between listening to the gruff-looking professor, recalling and rejecting every opening gambit you ever heard of, and trying not to sweat.

As everyone begins to file out, your reverie is interrupted by a small voice. It's the SYT and she wants to know where the business office is. Magnanimously you volunteer to walk her there. You have an appointment in the Learning Resources Building so it's on your way, you hope. As you step into the sunlight again, the sky looks a little brighter and your stride becomes almost purposeful.

An Essay

The remaining faction, normal people like you, has divided into two camps, consisting of males and females, and are walking in opposite circles. Rather than rejoin the parade, you find your roommate and after agreeing that the dance is crummy you head for Togo's. On your way out you pass first a group of fraternity people, then a bunch of freaks and your nostrils quiver at the sudden change from the heady scent of Brute and Evening In Paris to the pungent

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Joel Smith

Registration Changes?



(Editor's Note: This column was prepared prior to the announcement that a committee was being formed to study the problems surrounding registration. See story on front page.)

For most returning students, the summer was filled with fun, work and memories of the good times spent at this campus last year. Even the thought of attending classes in the hot rooms of Kaye Hall began to excite many during the early part of August.

First year students at Northern were set for a new experience. Away from the everyday routine of high school, dull parties, and nagging parents, Northern seemed like a welcomed vacation.

But both the new and old students were in for a real surprise. It was called registration.

A pleasant surprise?

Not hardly. Most of the students are still trying to forget the dreadful experience of waiting in line for hours.

Not Offered

And then there are those students who are still without a full schedule because the university decided over the summer not to offer a course.

Or the student who filled out his schedule card according to the pink booklet last spring only to find the university changed the times of his classes over the summer.

And finally the senior who registers for a class only to find when he attends the first day there are 100 students and only room for 50.

Let's start with the long lines. Registration any-

where is going to take some time.

But what is ridiculous is the checker who checked the checker who checked the other checker who checked the check that was written who checked that checker.

Personally, I think most students lost count of how many checkers there were after ten. I did.

Many of the students complained about the slow line to have student identification photos taken. The university is not fully to blame. One of the machines did break down.

But why only two machines?

Senseless Registration

If the university can't decide what courses to offer or their times, then perhaps pre-registration is senseless.

Ever try to find a decent course open at a reasonable time after registration is over? Almost impossible, especially if you are an upperclassman.

For a university which has been in existence for 70 years, one would think registration would be almost normal.

This columnist suggests that President Jamrich form a committee of faculty, students and administrators to iron out the difficulties of registration.

President Jamrich has expressed his concern over the matter to this writer and has promised action.

Let's hope this action comes before another lengthy day is spent in registration lines only to find that a student's \$210 did not pay for the classes he wanted.

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.

This week "Windowshopping" examines the science of cursing your fellow student. I maintain that a long string of four-letter Anglo-Saxon words does little more than raise an eyebrow of most students, and therefore, I will *not* suggest using phrases such as %'L'?'*! or the more popular '\$//?'('?! I will however, introduce you to my entirely new concept of verbally attacking those individuals who choose to cross your path. I call it the manly art of "wishing minor catastrophes." By "wishing" one of the following items upon the next annoying character, you'll experience that ecstatic satisfaction which neither profanity nor feeble insult can derive. If you like, you may keep this article in your wallet for future reference. I just hope the guy you pick the argument with doesn't have the article too.

Here are the catastrophes:

May your English Literature professor fall asleep during one of his own lectures.

May you get fixed up with a blind date and have her seeing-eye dog bite you.

May your mother's cooking be worse than that of the dorm cafeteria.

May you go to the campus bookstore, buy six books, six notebooks, a pack of pencils, and two pens and then have the clerk behind the checkout counter politely ask you, "Will that be all?"

May your student I. D. picture look very similar to one of the photographs hanging on the post office wall.

May your roommate own a 100 watt amplifier and 75 sound effect records.

May your instructor call on you just as you're putting the finishing touches on a most elaborate doodle in your notebook.

May you rush into a liquor store on your twenty first birthday and have the proprietor sell you everything your heart desires without once asking for proof of your age.

May you faithfully attend a class every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and find out a week before the final that it's a five hour course.

May you crumble and throw away your solutions to an exam and hand in the scratch paper.

May you flunk the required lab in a sex education class.

May you return home from a Canadian vacation and find your draft notice in the mail.

May you be among a group of hippies who have begun a sit-in inside a condemned university building.

May you receive a letter from your girl with 6c postage due, pay the six cents, and then find out you're being jilted.

May you be told that you're a man ahead of your time and later discover that you've forgotten to take your watch off daylight savings time.

May your professor collect the only homework assignment you failed to do.

May you have the same name as the student who was arrested for selling narcotics.

May you learn that the guy you just insulted is the captain of the football team.

May your father's favorite expression be: "You know, when I was your age we didn't have . . ."

May you be introduced to a girl with a "nice personality."

May all your exams include that one question you were sure the professor wouldn't ask.



Mark Worth

At 'Dirty Louie's'

As an active contemporary student of meager intellect and middle-aged disposition, I'd just like to set the record straight for all the new students at Northern on a few points about the school and the area.

First of all, we should be aware that the letters NMU do not stand for Not Much University, appropriate as that may seem to many of you. And Upper Michigan received the title "upper" from its geographical location rather than any inherent quality or virtue.

Average U. P. Town

Now, perhaps you should be introduced to the average Upper Peninsula town and some of the local color:

Our story takes place in Wretched, Michigan, population 201. The center of activity in Wretched is "Dirty Louie's", an establishment which nearly defies description. It is a multi-purpose building, serving as a soda fountain, pool hall, hangout, civic center, city dump, and headquarters for the local syndicate boys. In the summertime (which comes on every other Thursday in July), it also doubles as a home for the elderly.

In passing, we may note that Wretched is an incorporated city. How this was accomplished is not understood, and it particularly baffles people from civilized areas. (The area the town covers is small enough that both city limit signs are on the same post.)

But I digress. The center of attraction at Dirty Louie's is the proprietor, Louie Luncheonmeat.

Louie, a mildly obnoxious character who shaves twice a week and smokes cigars soaked in rum, was raised by a tribe of invisible Indians. Many people scoff at the idea of invisible Indians, but their existence can be proven. "Being invisible," Louie tells us, "naturally they didn't leave any traces behind, and to this day no sign of them has ever been found. . . sheer proof!"

Louie's reason for coming to Wretched may be subject to debate. He tells the story like this: "It seems that I was driving through Kansas with a State Trooper looking for water to wet down a dust storm, when we came to a big hill on the outskirts of Topeka, a little place called Wichita. We put the car in low gear and I swear that we climbed the hill for a full day; when we got to the top we were out of gas. So the trooper started walking back down. No sooner was he out of sight than the hill started moving. . . Well," said Louie, "That dagnabbed hill was a dust cloud forty miles high, being blown across the state line and through Missouri. And here I was stuck on top with a hot patrol car and no gas!"

"After about a week; the dust cloud settled in Wisconsin, just north of Tunafish. The good people there thought it was a flying saucer. . . Well, I had the cloud ground up and sold for coffee, and was making good money, until the Tunafish city police came after me. It seems I had ground up a hole in the cloud, too, and sold it for \$1.25 a pound. It was an oversight, of course, but I had to take off over the state line, and wound up here."

Next Week: Louie meets Norma Sue Frenchry, played by Hayley Mills.

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ON OTHER CAMPUSES

IOWA STATE COLLEGE—Iowa State College, attempting to keep pace with current student conduct judicial views, has revised the terminology of the Chart, according to Dr. Donald Boles, legal adviser to the Vice-President of Student Affairs Office.

Dr. Boles, whose advisory post was created last year to cope with recent court rulings on student conduct, said, "I think it is important for students to realize that the laws concerning student misconduct have been changed and that Iowa State understands these changes. This University understands that students have certain legal obligations and rights in society."

Last year, the U.S. District Court for western Wisconsin ruled that a vague conduct rule at the University of Wisconsin, was unconstitutional. The court stated that the undefined term, "misconduct," used as grounds for expulsion, violated the Fourteenth amendment which guarantees due process of the law.

The recently adopted University of Iowa's code of student conduct, stated in legal terminology, attempted to fit the court's prescribed standard of "reasonably definite and narrow rules of conduct."

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH—Beginning this fall, entering freshmen at the University of Utah will have a wider selection of courses on contemporary problems and added depth in the general education program.

Dr. Oakley J. Gordon, dean of general education, says the required undergraduate curriculum has been modified to give students more freedom in class selection.

The new interdepartmental approach in teaching, incorporating both faculty and student suggestions, has been three years in the planning. The 'remodeling' began with the abolishment of dual enrollment, a requirement which compelled students to complete general education classes before enrolling in a major.

"General education should be continuously stimulating through all four years of college," explains Dr. Gordon. "These classes are as challenging and vital as courses in the students' major."

Fine arts and western civilization, which replace humanities in the former offerings, are the only totally new categories in the renovated program. Other areas include social and behavioral sciences, life science and physical science.

Students will be required to select classes from four of the five areas, choosing either three distinctive subjects from each category or a three-quarter sequence of interrelated topics.

HARVARD COLLEGE—With promising men in the bottom quarter and academically very able men at the top of the class, Harvard College may be confronted with the problem of getting enough excellent representatives of "the academic middle ground" to assure a continuum of ability in the class, according to Dean Fred L. Glimp.

The national pool of men in this middle range (scores in the 600s) is much smaller than the pool from which Harvard gets its bottom tenth, so there is less chance of finding unusually strong men.

Relatively, the 600-score pool is only one-twentieth the size of the bottom tenth pool. To avoid a "thin" middle in the class, Harvard some day might have to make a greater conscious effort to find promising students in the middle range of ability.

"A strong general case can be made for the men in the 'bridge' group. By national standards, a man with 600 scores is very able. If we think of him as perhaps often, though not always, a product of the country's suburbs, he could represent a greater conscious effort to bring the genuine regional differences of the country into the mix of the College," Dean Glimp commented.

From All Over World

West To Study Housefly

The Public Health Service has awarded a \$22,445 grant to Dr. Luther S. West, Northern Michigan University's dean emeritus of arts and science, to compile the world's technical literature dealing with the common housefly.

West has been considered one of the world's leading authorities on the housefly (*Musca domestica* Linnaeus) since 1951 when Cornell (N.Y.) University Press published his 583-page book, "The Housefly—Its Natural History, Medical Importance and Control."

West since has continued to record technical literature in all languages on the housefly and his list of 7,000 references is believed to be the most nearly complete compilation in the world.

Three persons, including two biological bibliographers, are assisting the former consultant to the World Health organization of the United Nations in the one-year project.

The scientific importance of the project was termed "especially great" by West because of the growing need by teachers, scientists and health investigators for an annotated bibliography on the housefly.

Tremendous Resistance

West pointed out that the tremendous resistance of houseflies to conventional insecticides, including DDT, has brought about intensive research on the physiology and genetics of the housefly and its importance as an experimental animal for the study of hereditary phenomena.

Consequently, he said, a great deal of technical literature is being published about the housefly and the task of keeping abreast of all aspects of fly biology is "impossible."

West said the proposed annotated bibliography should save future re-

search workers "much loss of time and wasted effort."

The project, which actually got underway two weeks ago, is housed in the West Science Building (named in honor, incidentally, of Dr. West) and is attached, for administrative purposes, to NMU's biology department.

Three Assistants

Aiding West in the laborious project are Mrs. Beth Peters and Mrs. Jane Phillips, both of whom will serve as biological bibliographers, and Miss Janice Bezotte, secretary. Both Mrs. Peters and Mrs. Phillips hold master's degrees in biology from NMU.

Commenting on his project, Dr. West said "In all but the most sanitized areas of the world, filth-breeding insects remain of tremendous importance in the spread of human disease, particularly those disorders which affect the intestinal tract."



Dr. Luther S. West

He listed typhoid, cholera, bacillary dysentery, amoebic infections as well as various "summer complaints" and so-called "food poisonings" as common examples.

West said the location of this undertaking on the campus of Northern "may be considered as a recognition, by the government, of the university's well-established reputation for excellence in the natural sciences."

West joined NMU's faculty in 1938 as head of the biology depart-

ment, a position he held until appointment as dean of arts and science in 1962. He retired in 1965.

During World War II, he was one of the Army's top medical researchers and helped develop malaria control in the Caribbean and South Atlantic Commands.

Later, as a scientist-consultant to WHO, he helped set up fly control measures in the Eastern Mediterranean area, a project which took him to eight countries.

Emerick Authors Pamphlet

Dr. Lon Emerick, head of the speech and hearing clinic at Northern Michigan University, is the author of a pamphlet entitled "The Parent Interview" which is described as "the first definitive statement of interviewing as it relates to the field of speech therapy."

The 34 page work, published by an Illinois firm, is the product of countless interviews with persons seeking help for themselves or their children with speech, language and hearing difficulties, Emerick said.

Aid Teachers

According to the NMU faculty member, the booklet will help not only speech therapists in their training and work but also aid teachers by helping them improve their interviewing skills.

Publication of the pamphlet is sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, a student scholastic fraternity in speech and hearing, as the first in a series of practical publications for speech therapists.

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After Spotting Northern Iowa

Wildcats To Face Dakota Bison Herd

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

The thundering herd of North Dakota State will bring their 20-game winning streak into town and put it on the line against the fast developing Northern Wildcats tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

The Bison are trest off a 28-0 shutout of Northern Illinois last Saturday night in Fargo. The hard hitting NDSU defense accounted for two touchdowns in the win over NIU.

Last week the Wildcats spotted Northern Iowa a 7-0 first quarter lead, then clawed

QUARTER SCORES				
NMU	0	14	3	7-24
NIU	7	0	7	0-14

their way back to take a 24-14 decision over the Panthers.

UNI scored with 6:02 remaining in the first quarter on a 70-yard drive capped by a 13-yard pass from quarterback Bill Raun to halfback Mike Reed. Reed bulled his way for 26 yards in five carries in the scoring series.

Northern came right back to drive deep into Panther territory, but a drive stalled at the UNI seven and Gene Grady's field goal

attempt was no good.

80-Yard Drive

After an exchange of punts in the second quarter, and a Northern Iowa drive that fizzled on a missed field goal attempt, the 'Cats put together an 80 yard drive climaxed by Lonnie Holton's two yard dive over the right side.

The series was highlighted by a spectacular over the shoulder catch by John Johnson at the Northern Iowa two. Johnson took the perfect Rich McCarthy pass while covered by two Panther defenders and was immediately knocked out of bounds. Holton scored one play later.

Pass To McCarthy

The Wildcats came roaring back after Grady's kick off. Defensive tackle Ken Schuettpezel fell on a Mike Reed fumble at the Northern Iowa 43 and three plays later halfback Gary Scutt threw a dipsey-doodle pass to Rich McCarthy on a key third and four situation to put the ball at the UNI 28.

Holton and Scutt kept things moving on the ground from there with Holton getting the score from the 1 with 1:00 remaining in the first half. Grady kicked his second P.A.T. and the Wildcats led, 14-7, at the half.

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Tight end Guy Kangas goes high into the air to snag a Rich McCarthy pass despite the defensive efforts of Northern Iowa's John Williams (54) and Mike Filer (89).

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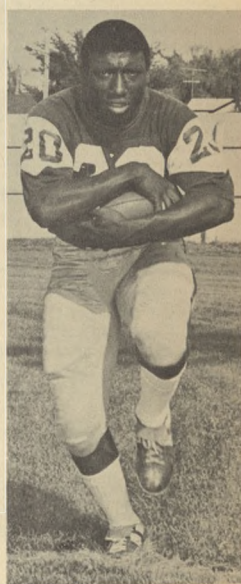
Intramurals

- TUG-OF-WAR
- FLAG FOOTBALL

Robert Holup, NMU Intramural Director, announced this week that the Residence Hall Tug-of-War would kick off this year's intramural program, beginning September 23. Flag football will begin the week of the 29th.

In making his announcement, Holup last year "the finest ever for intramurals at NMU." "We look for this year to be even better," continued Holup, "with two major things contributing: the new intramural handbook and the intramural council. These two elements provide the impetus for a bigger and better program."

Holup also mentioned that golf, tennis, and trapshoot will again be offered in the upcoming weeks.



Paul Hatchett

Hatchet Man ...Is Here

Fast...shifty...a game breaker! All these attributes belong to one Paul Hatchett, North Dakota State's Little All-American halfback who will lead the Bison attack in tomorrow afternoon's contest.

Hatchett, the Bison fleet halfback, compiled an impressive set of statistics last season, and he was rewarded with a berth on the 1968 Little All-American first team.

The 5'9", 195 pounder, rushed for 1,213 yards last season (ranking him seventh nationally) and he scored 114 points, which placed him fourth in the nation's individual scoring race.

He set a North Central Conference rushing record, with an average of over 139 yards per game for an average of 6.5 yards a carry. The 19 touchdowns he scored last season, now stands as a record at NDSU.

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Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

North Dakota State Tough, But Players Are Mortals

You know, if you read enough statistics about tomorrow's football opponent, North Dakota State, you can almost be hypnotized into believing they're invincible. They become supermen in your mind, each one a perfectly run machine.

I had the opportunity to see a film of them in last year's game against North Dakota and it was a mind settling experience. Suddenly all the press releases, stats, rosters and records were gone and there they were, alive and real on film, and you could actually see them make a few mistakes, just like mortals. Make no mistake about it: this is one rugged football team the 'Cats square off against tomorrow. They play for keeps. They've won their last 20 games and 49 out of their last 53, and you'd better believe that this is some kind of football team.

Prestige Is Involved

But there's this thing about winning streaks and national championships. Prestige is involved. Nobody gets a special kick out of beating you if your record is 3 and 3. If you're 20 and 0, haven't lost a regular season game since 1966, and are No. 1 in the nation, however, you're a marked team. Every week you face a team that is sky-high, out to beat the champs. Every week you're the opposition's "Big Game" and every week the opposition comes at you, hell and fire in their eyes, thoughts of national recognition making them play beyond normal capabilities.

And every week you have to prepare for this kind of attitude, and rise to the occasion, and for you, every game has to be "the big one." Every

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NMU defensive back Bud Rowley hangs tight to Northern Iowa end Randy Ruisch as linebackers Tim Kearney (34) and Pete Bovan (50) come up to help out.

GAME SUMMARY

'Cats Beat Iowa

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Northern Iowa tied the game in the third quarter, taking advantage of two Wildcat Fifteen yard penalties. Raun threw a pass from the NMU 12 to end Randy Ruisch who took the toss on the one, and outmaneuvered Buddy Rowley to score, Dietrich kicked the point after and it was tied up.

30-Yard Field Goal

Hutton's kick off return to the 'Cat 29 and a subsequent UNI penalty for piling on gave Northern Michigan the ball on their own 44. From there they moved the ball steadily downfield, mainly on the running of Holton, Scutt and Dave Ripmaster. The drive stalled at the Northern Iowa 13, where Gene Grady booted a 30 yard field goal to put the 'Cats in front for good, 17-14.

After that, it was all Northern Michigan. Jim Danilko intercepted a Raun pass and returned it 20 yards to the Panther 23, and from there the Wildcats drove down to the four, where Johnny Hutton did the honors on a four yard run. Grady again kicked the PAT, and NMU led 24-14.

Northern Iowa drove deep into Northern territory late in the game, but Bud Rowley killed any chance

of a rally when he intercepted a pass on the Wildcat two, and returned it 30 yards to sew the game up.

Hatchet...

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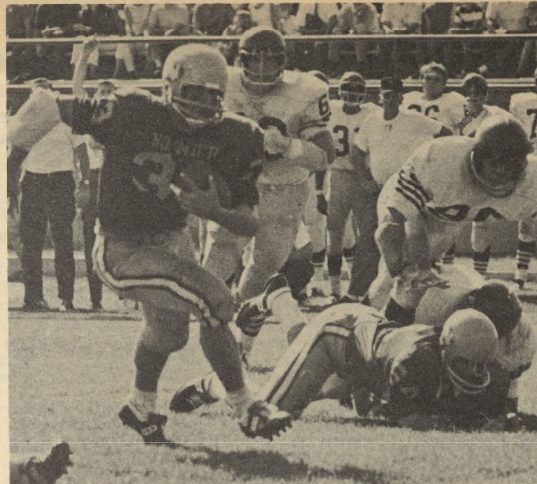
Last season, the speedster, from Minneapolis, Minn. rushed for 195 yards against Morningside College, for 178 yards against Mankato State and 161 yards against the University of North Dakota. In the Bisons' 63-8 route of Mankato State, the Hatchett man cut loose for five touchdowns!

Hatchett also proved to be a threat on kick return teams as he averaged over 30 yards a return and he returned a kickoff for 94 yards, and a TD against South Dakota State University. When called upon, Hatchett proved to help the aerial attack as he caught 13 passes for an average of 15 yards a reception.

When the Bisons made a post season trip to the Pecan Bowl, Hatchett not only led his team to a 23-14 victory over powerful Arkansas State but also was named the game's top offensive player as he ground out 106 yards rushing.

His all-around skills are vital, but his blocking ability is something he has worked on, and has added a significant amount of help to the other Bison backs.

All in all, tomorrow should be a big day for the Little All-American, and if the Wildcats aren't prepared, the Hatchettman just might scalp the 'Cats.



Wildcat Little All American Lonnie Holton heads for the wide open spaces behind a Jim Garzella block (64) enroute to a 14 yard gain.

QUARTERBACK

Not Superhuman

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game the pressure is on, and the odds get greater against you winning again. It has to be a mental strain on any human being, and that's what North Dakota State is: human.

If I were a North Dakota State coach, I'd be worried about this one. Sure, Northern Michigan is young and inexperienced, and showed a few rough edges against Northern Iowa. But they proved that they could move the ball in their old fashion, and have basically a sound defense.

More than that, the 'Cats have the reputation for getting up for the big ones. Now, for a change, they have a big one on their home field. North Texas State thought Northern would be a breather: they were breathing pretty heavily going into the third quarter, deadlocked 3-3 before they pulled off two TD passes. Tampa had whipped Tulane, Mississippi State, and Akron before Northern came along and gave them a barn-burner. This year Northern is scheduled as Tampa's Homecoming opponent.

A representative of one of the local publications remarked to me after the Northern Iowa Game, "I'm picking Northern to lose next week." Fine and dandy, if that's what he thinks. But there's more to this game of football than past records and outstanding personnel. Me, I'm not making any predictions. I'm just expecting one dandy football game.

FOCUS

NORTH DAKOTA STATE

The Bison of North Dakota State are loaded with talent. They have two All-American halfbacks in Paul Hatchett and Tim Mjos (pronounced Muse). Mjos, because of his 6-2, 205 lb. stature, is considered an excellent pro prospect. Hatchett is the fancy, broken field type-runner, a real breakaway threat, while Mjos is a slashing type runner who also has good speed. The other running back, Joe Roller, is a big (210 lb.) hard runner who provides excellent blocking for his running mates.

Accurate Passer

The quarterback, Bruce Grasamke, is an accurate passer and more than adequate runner on the roll-out option. Last season Grasamke completed 54% of his passes while also averaging 4.3 yards per carry.

Grasamke has a pair of good receivers in split end Chuck Wald and tight end Les Nicholas. The offensive line, like the backfield, returns virtually intact from last year. Right guard Bob Hyland leads the blocking up front.

The Bison offense will run mainly from the I and 'Slot formations, with Hatchett occasionally flanked to form a Pro-Set.

Able Defense

Defensively, eight defensive starters graduated, with six of those being signed by the pros. An able-bodied unit still remains however. The defensive line is anchored by two huge tackles, Paul Bothof (6-6, 240) and Dick Hanson (6-6, 255). Stu Helgason returns at middle line-backer as does corner back Steve Krumrei, who ran an interception back for a TD against Northern Illinois.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

Plans have been made to add an extra 1,200 bleacher seats to Memorial Field in anticipation of a record-breaking turnout for the North Dakota State game.

The additional seats will raise seating capacity to 8,600.

Not all of sports dramatic moments are pleasant, and this past summer the Northern Michigan Wildcats witnessed just one of those moments. Head Coach Rollie Dotsch announced that junior half-back Geoff Sitkoski would miss the 1969 season.

Sitkoski came down with rheumatic fever earlier this summer, and on doctors' recommendations, the 5'9", 182 pounder will regretfully miss the season.

Last season, the tough runner from Iron River, was the Wildcat's third leading ground gainer as he rushed for 318 yards, and three touchdowns for an impressive average of 6.9 yards per carry.

Sitkoski was the leading contender for the right halfback position, which was vacated by MVP Jimmy Lindstrom.

The familiar No. 44 will be a missed part of this year's offensive backfield.

The 1969 Wildcat freshmen, under the guidance of Coach Pat Arsenault, will once again this season be faced with an abbreviated schedule of three games. The freshmen gridders open their season, on October 4th against Central Michigan in Petoskey, while two home games will round out the rest of their schedule. On Monday, October 13th, the 'Cats will meet Northland College and on Friday, October 31st they meet Grand Rapids Junior College, which was the only team to beat the 1968 freshman gridders.

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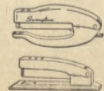
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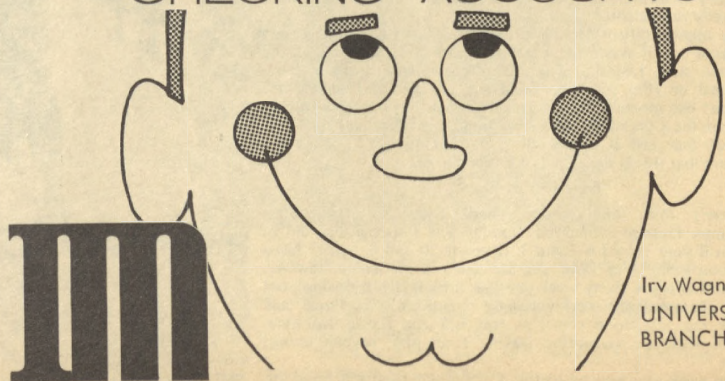
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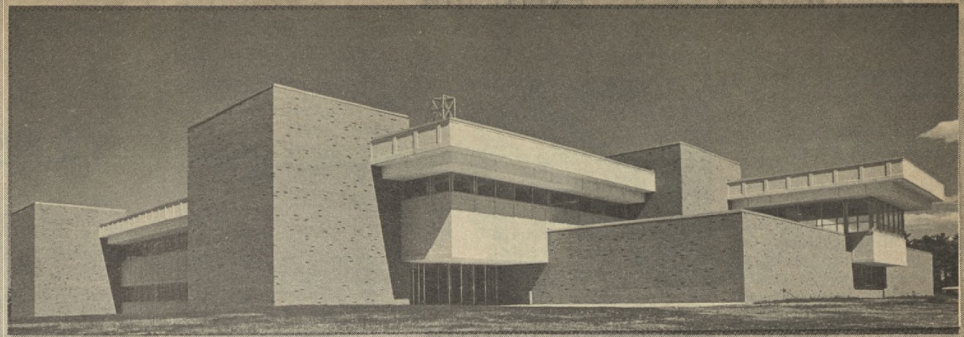
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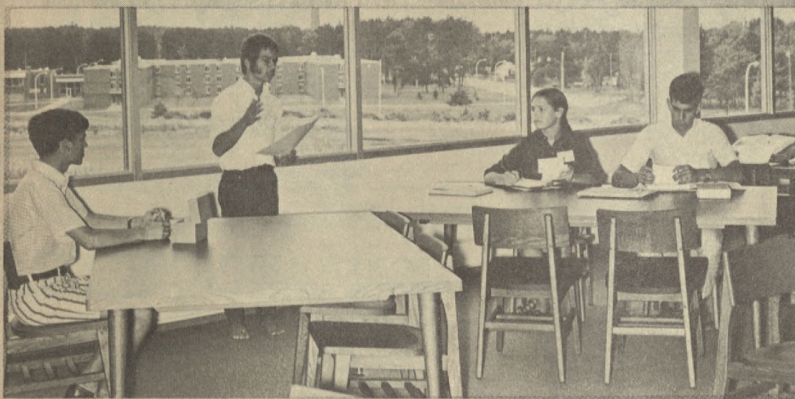
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When the need arises, the first floor can be easily turned into an additional library floor.

The front end of the building faces University Drive. A spacious corridor is just outside the second floor level of the library. A group of study carrels is installed on the library's third floor level. A stairwell leading from the third to the second floor exits directly into the library proper.



Pecott Warns Students

Financial Aids Officer Robert Pecott issued a warning this week to all students receiving Michigan Competitive Scholarships that they will lose the moneys if involved and convicted of disorderly conduct both on and off campus while in attendance here at Northern Michigan University.

Pecott said that a rider to the Michigan Educational Appropriation Bill for the fiscal year ending June 1970 makes such termination of assistance mandatory.

The rider reads in part:
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Pictured are only a few of the students who had to wait—in some cases two to three hours—in the "un-avoidable" registration lines last week.

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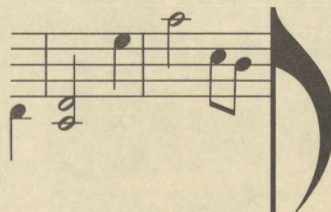
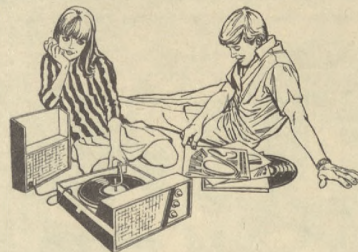
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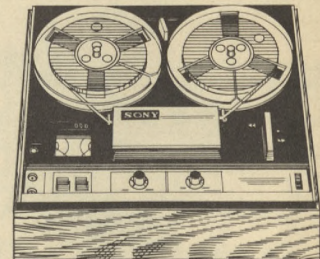
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