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## Campbell Raps Hodges

By Don Curran  
News Associate Editor

The president of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University said Monday night that the University's Auxiliary Enterprises director was negligent in allegedly not informing students of the use of cyclamate in dormitory food.

President Harry Campbell accused Enterprises Director Richard Hodges of being interested "not in student welfare, but in profit."

"Hodges had an obligation to let students know they were consuming the chemical, but he didn't" Campbell charged.

Campbell made the statement after he allegedly was told by Hodges that the University would not comply with an ASNMU Governing Board request that the use of a fruit punch containing cyclamate be discontinued.

Cyclamate, an artificial sweetener widely used in soft drinks, has been ordered banned from general sale by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration by February 1.

Extensive laboratory tests on the artificial sweetener by the Food

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Northern Michigan University's 1969 Homecoming Bonfire, held last Friday night, lit up the skys of north Marquette. The fire, the largest ever at NMU was just one of many Homecoming activities. See related pictures on page 9.

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## BANQUET ON NOVEMBER 2

# Northern Names 27 To 'Who's Who'

By Michael J. Swiderek  
NEWS Staff Reporter

The 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities* will carry the names of 27 students from Northern Michigan University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,000 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations in North and South America.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Northern Michigan University annually participates in the national recognition of outstanding college students sponsored by *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*.

The local nominating committee, which usually consists of five faculty members or administrators and five students, invites all faculty members and student organizations to submit the names of outstanding students whom they wish to be considered by the local *Who's Who* Committee.

The Committee reviews all recommendations and submits the final list of candidates to the national organization.

Recipients of the award are chosen on the basis of their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential.

On Saturday, November 2, the office of the Dean of Students will sponsor a banquet at the Midway Supper Club in honor of Northern Michigan University students who have been included in the 1969-70 edition of *Who's Who*.

This year the planning committee for the banquet felt that a new emphasis was needed in honoring these students.

Whereas in past years the program for the banquet was provided by faculty members or members from the community, this year the recipients of the *Who's Who* award will conduct the entire program.

Since all recipients could not be given an active part in the program, students were chosen on the basis of their abilities as speakers or entertainers.

The 27 students from Northern Michigan University who have been selected as being among the country's most outstanding campus leaders are:

**Jenny Lee Belonga**—a French and History major in Secondary Education from Newberry, Michigan. Her extracurricular activities have included the French Club, Student Volunteer Movement, Senior Class

Cabinet, Homecoming Committee, Women's Honor Hall, Newman Student Association, Delta Zeta Sorority, Dorm Council and House Government.

**Judith E. Bunker**—a Math and Science major in Early Elementary Education from Crystal Falls, Michigan. She has been involved in House Government, Student Education Association, Delta Zeta Sorority, A.W.S. Constitution Committee, and has been a Resident Assistant of her House in the dorm.

**Dennis P. Callahan**—Political Science major and Psychology minor. Dennis is from Rapid River, Michigan. He has been on the Dean's List, NMU Vet's Club and the Political Science Club.

**Harry M. Campbell**—an English major from Grosse Pte. Farms, Michigan. He has been on the Student Senate, Student Supreme Court, Task Force on Student Rights and Responsibilities, and is currently President of the Student Body.

**Edward Cesarone**—Senior from Farmington, Michigan. Edward has been involved in the Student Senate, Gries Hall Council. He also has been involved in the Residence Hall Council and has been Resident Assistant.

**Robert Kenneth Cook**—is a resident of Marquette. He has been president of Phi Beta Lambda and has been involved in the American Marketing Association and also is an Air Force Veteran.

**Deborah M. Coppler**—Senior majoring in Physical Education. Deborah is from Watton, Michigan and has been a cheerleader.

**Carole Ann Davis**—A theater and English major from Taylor, Michigan. Carole is a Senior and plans to continue school in theater after she graduates from Northern Michigan University. Eventually she would like to teach theater on the college level.

**Dennis Diamond**—majoring in music. He is from Alpena, Michigan and has performed in musicals, recitals and concerts. He also has been president of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity.

**Gerald N. Gerard**—Senior majoring in Physical Education and Biology. Gerald comes from L'Anse, Michigan. He has been on the NMU Wildcats basketball team for three years and he would like to be a high school coach in the future.

**Lloyd R. Gillum, Jr.**—Social Work major and Economics minor.

He is from Detroit, Michigan. His extracurricular activities have included being a Draft Counselor, Alpha Phi Alpha treasurer, Human Relations Committee Chairman and aided in the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

**Karen Ann Haagenson**—Math and Sociology major. Karen is from Oconomowoc, Wisconsin. She has been social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta, co-chairman of the 1968 Homecoming Dance, Resident Assistant of Honor Hall, and has received the 1968-69 Phillips Scholar Award given annually by Alpha Xi Delta.

**Nancy R. Hill**—Senior majoring in Home Economics. She is a resident of Marquette. Nancy has been involved in many extracurricular activities including the Homecoming Committee, Senior Class Cabinet, Delta Zeta Sorority, N.M.U. Chapter—Michigan Home Economics Association president and treasurer.

**Brenda Holmes**—Junior who is majoring in Psychology and Art. She is from Lansing, Michigan. Brenda has been on the All-Events Week committee, Honor Hall Board of Standards, Honor Hall Vice President, and has had roles in theater production.

**Martin M. Holmes**—Senior who has majors in Economics, Political Science and Sociology. Holmes comes from Muskegon, Michigan. Martin has belonged to the Student Government for three years and is co-author of the ASNMU Constitution. Martin plans on furthering his education in law school and a career in politics.

**Kurt Huffman**—Economics major in Secondary Education from Menominee, Michigan. He has been house president of his dorm, Senator from Halverson Hall, member of Pi Kappa Delta, and treasurer of the University Center Board.

**Christine Marie Kempka**—She is majoring in Business Education. She comes from Menominee, Michigan and belongs to Alpha Xi Delta National Sorority, Senior Class Cabinet member for this school year, she is Secretary for All-Events Week committee, and has been on the Dean's List.

**Jon G. LaSalle**—Junior majoring in Speech. He is from Garden City, Michigan. Jon was Homecoming Chairman last year and has been a Student Government Association Senator and is currently Vice President of the Governing Board.

**Mary Lou McNamara**—Majoring in Math. Mary is from Sault Ste.

Marie, Michigan. Her extracurricular activities have included Alpha Xi Delta, Panhellenic Council, and study assistant. She plans on attending graduate school and on a career in teaching.

**Spencer J. Marks**—Senior from Chicago, Illinois. His extracurricular activities have included being on the Homecoming Committee, Student Supreme Court, Student Rights Committee and Delta Tau Delta.

**Jeffrey Ross**—Majoring in Political Science. Jeffrey is from Ishpeming, Michigan and has been Student Government Senator and Vice President. He also is on the Senior Class Cabinet and has been on the All-University Student Judiciary.

**Cynthia Ann Safford**—Home Economics major from Rapid River, Michigan. She is involved in activities including Co-chairman of Homecoming Float Committee, pledge trainer for Delta Zeta Sorority and also is in the Home Economics Club.

**Georgie Smith**—Physical Education major in Secondary Education. She is from Menominee, Michigan. Georgie has been on the Dean's List, house president of her dorm, Resident Assistant, and Mud Queen for Van Antwerp Hall.

**Douglas Tripp**—from Cincinnati, Ohio. Douglas graduated this past summer and participated in many extracurricular activities.

**Lori D. Valencio**—Home Econo-

mics major. Lori is from Gladstone, Michigan. She has been on the Dean's List, a 4H Leader, Dorm President and has been recording secretary for Delta Zeta Sorority.

**Bonnie D. VanderMuellen**—Marketing Major. She is from Oak Park, Michigan. Her extracurricular activities have included Gamma Sigma Sigma, alternate assistant Resident Advisor, Student Activities Committee, Undergraduate Committee, Student Senator and Senior Class Cabinet.

**L. John Wycichowski**—Majoring in English and Political Science. He is from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada. He plans on entering law school in the future and has been on the Dean's List. He is a recipient of the John C. Bowman Scholarship.

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SECOND FRONT PAGE

The University is heading down the road to disaster with its failure to provide adequate funds for the operation of the Department of Campus Safety (Security).

The critical state that Security's manpower shortage has reached was graphically illustrated last Friday night when the Security office had to be closed for several hours due to inadequate staffing.

And we are informed that, just last weekend, over \$3,000 worth of equipment (stereo tape players, radios, etc.) was taken from cars parked in University Lot "O".

Several dormitory rooms were also entered last weekend, resulting in the loss of several hundred dollars worth of merchandise. In one room, over \$200 in cash was taken.

It seems clear to us that the University can no longer drag its heels on the issue of beefing up the Security force on this campus. The excuse that "no money is available" just isn't any good when the valuable property of students is being threatened.

It seems that an institution which can come up with \$5,000 to inaugurate its President should be able to find money to improve its security force.

Eastern Michigan University was having problems finding funds for its security force, too, prior to the series of co-ed murders. But, suddenly, the situation improved. The money came from somewhere, obviously.

The University has a moral—if not a legal—obligation to provide reasonable protection for students living on campus and their property. The Marquette city police have said that they don't want the job.



It has come to our attention that Resident Advisors and Assistants in certain women's dormitories are making up "armchair regulations" in defiance of the written Student Code of Conduct.

We were told that, in one dormitory, women were ordered not to take showers during open houses by a particular Resident Assistant. In another hall it is reported that the Residence Hall Council's attempts to establish "open hours" have been repeatedly thwarted by a Resident Advisor because "open houses are a big problem."

**Women:** These regulations are not legal. Residence Hall advisors and assistants may not, under any circumstances, establish rules and regulations independent of the code of conduct.

Resident Advisors and Assistants who are acting independently of the Residence Hall Councils and/or the Student Code of Conduct should be reported immediately to the Student Government Office. Call 7-2931.

When in doubt, call anyway. These situations cannot be allowed to continue.



## NMU Phy-Ed Department Helps Handicapped Swim

Members of Northern Michigan University's Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department are again providing instructional periods of swimming to handicapped children from the Marquette-Alger Intermediate School District.

These classes are part of the Special Education program of the school district.

Dr. Rico Zenti and Dr. Alice Shoman, members of NMU's faculty, have set up the guidelines for the swimming program, with individual instruction and guidance being given by Northern students.

Classes run from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays, and are held in Northern's swimming pool. The NMU students working with the program volunteer their own time to meet with the classes.

Two groups of handicapped children are enrolled in the program. The 12 elementary and intermediate students are from St. John's school in Ishpeming are are taught by Mrs. Shelley O'Dowd, with Mrs. Emily Kivisto working as her aide.

Elden Carlson and Mrs. June Schaefer are the teachers for the 17 secondary students from the First Presbyterian Church in Marquette. The aides for this group are Mrs. Dorothy Stadler, David Amo and Miss Sharon Sullivan.

The secondary group will continue to travel to Northern each Friday throughout the year, to take part in the swimming program, which instructors feel has proved to be a valuable experience to both the handicapped students and the volunteer students from Northern.

## VINOCUR APPROVAL AWAITED

# Revise Academic Calendar

A new academic calendar recommended for Northern Michigan University by a special ad hoc committee now awaits the approval of Dr. Jacob Vinocur, Northern's Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Also awaiting Vinocur's O.K. is a recommendation that the 45 minute standard class period time be raised to 50 minutes.

Major features of the new calendar include:

- Elimination of final examinations;
- An earlier start for classes (the

day after labor day);

- An earlier ending of classes in the spring (near the first week in May);
- End of the fall semester shortly before Christmas (December 19 or thereabouts);
- A spring vacation independent of Easter

The new 50-minute time period would not eliminate the 15-minute break between classes, according to the committee report.

The extra time is needed so that the University can meet accreditation requirements under the slight-

ly-shortened new calendar.

Under the new system, the first class would meet from 8 a.m. to 8:50 a.m., the second class of the day from 9:05 a.m. to 9:55 a.m. and so on, throughout the day.

In its report to Dr. Vinocur, the committee said that Northern's present academic calendar "has much unproductive time within its framework."

The new calendar, the committee said, "is the best improvement we could recommend at this time."

The committee also said that the

new calendar will have no effect upon the rate of tuition or room and board at the University.

If adopted by 1970-71, the new calendar will be as follows:

<b>Fall Semester</b>	
Orientation	Th. Aug. 27—Fri. Aug. 28
Registration	Mon. Aug. 31—Tue. Sept. 1
Classes Begin	Wed. Sept. 2
Labor Day Recess	Mon. Sept. 7
First Block Ends	Sat. Oct. 24
Sec. Block Begins	Mon. Oct. 26
Thanksgiving Recess	Wed. noon—Nov. 25
Classes Resume	Mon. Nov. 30
Commencement and End of Semester	Sat. Dec. 19
<b>Spring Semester</b>	
Orientation	Th. Jan. 7—Fri. Jan. 8
Registration	Mon. Jan. 11—Tue. Jan. 12
Classes Begin	Wed. Jan. 13
First Block Ends	Sat. Mar. 6
Spring Vacation	Sun. March 7
Classes Resume and Sec. Block Begins	Mon. March 15
Good Friday Recess	Fri. noon, Apr. 9
Commencement and End of Semester	Sat. May 8

## Suggestion Boxes Put Up For Students

By Bob Drake  
NEWS Staff Writer

Those round, green, metal canisters seen for the first time today in the Student Personnel Office and the Library are not something from the jolly green giant, but merely suggestion boxes whereby students and faculty may voice their ideas to President John X. Jamrich.

The boxes were put out under the direction of Paul Suomi, assistant to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs, in keeping with President Jamrich's desire to bridge any communications gap which may exist.

**Signed or unsigned** suggestions from anyone for the betterment of the University and its services will be accepted.

The locked boxes will be emptied once a week and the suggestions

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The Halverson Hall Clean-up campaign for NMU's homecoming celebration, proved a success with a total of 24,223 bottles and cans collected from the city of Marquette. Shown above is one of the students who participated, emptying his contribution into the dump-off point at the Marquette National Guard Armory. The winning team was the Dakota House of Halverson Hall, turning in a total of 11,750 bottles and cans for the \$75 top prize.

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Joel Smith

## Heard: Feels For Team

It's third and long yardage for the Wildcats in a close and exciting Saturday football game. Excitement is rapidly spreading throughout the stands.

Some 6,000 spectators are on hand for the game. They know it will be only a few more moments before the outcome of the big play is known.

They will see it themselves.

But for the thousands of others who were not able to attend the game, the outcome will also be known.

They will not see the play, but will hear it through the "Golden Voice" of Northern Michigan University. I'm talking about Gil Heard NMU's Sports Information Director.

For Gil, announcing a Northern football or basketball game is just another way of earning a living for his family of five. No one will deny he collects a check every two weeks from the University.

It's a fact that he does.

But it's also a fact that Gil puts more into a game and tries harder at announcing sports than any announcer I know.

At times, I've heard criticism about Gil's "quick calls". I suppose the complaints are valid.

But then I think I understand the real problem. Gil is more than a nine to five employee of the University. He lives to see Northern's teams win. When they lose, he feels exactly like any spirited student at Northern.

His quick calls? Have you ever been excited at a football game? Have you ever screamed out that a favorite player has just crossed the goal line only to find he was stopped at the one foot line?

I know I have.

Actually I would like to see a few more Northern students fire up for football and basketball games the way Gil does. Then maybe someone would be able to say that Northern has school spirit.

In my contacts with sports editors of many newspapers in Michigan and Wisconsin, I have yet to find one which has nothing but the highest regard for our NMU Sports Information Director.

Northern is lucky and fortunate to truly have a "Golden Voice" for our sporting events.

Northern may be rated second in many areas, but certainly not in Gil's area.

We're number one and will be as long as he remains at Northern.

## Grudges Cause City Problems

The conflict known somewhat poetically as "town vs. gown" has always been a problem in college and university communities. Marquette is certainly no exception.

But in Marquette the story behind this conflict is somewhat different. Here the conflict has arisen, not just because of a misunderstanding on the part of both University students and townspeople, but because of deliberate attempts on the part of certain local magnates to distort the facts because of personal grudges against certain University administrators.

We think that it's about time someone set the record straight.

While we would not suggest for one minute that the University should run city politics, we do think that Marquette is most fortunate to have a University which—contrary to what some persons would have the townspeople believe—is a MOST significant contributor to the area's economy and well-being.

Here are the facts:

- o Northern Michigan University is Marquette's largest single employer (1200 faculty and staff) with an annual payroll of \$9,305,970.

- o The University itself, University employees and NMU students spend a total of well over \$20,000,000 annually in the city of Marquette and its immediate vicinity.

- o Of the above amount, students spend nearly \$9,000,000 a year in the city of Marquette and vicinity IN ADDITION TO their payments to the University.

- o Educational conferences, athletic events and other University-sponsored programs bring over 50,000 visitors per year to the city of Marquette.

- o Northern Michigan University purchases 25 per cent of all the electric power produced by the city's power station. Under these circumstances the University of course, pays an industrial power rate, a fact we find not hard to justify.

- o More than 2500 Upper Peninsula residents have been given vocational training since 1962 under the auspices of the University's Public Services Department. Ninety per cent of these persons have been placed in jobs.

- o In addition to the above, more than 1,300 practical nurses have been trained in facilities operated by the University since 1962.

Another consistent complaint of the local magnates we referred to earlier is that the University owes the city of Marquette money for the police and fire "protection" it receives.

The figure most often mentioned by these people is \$90,000... annually.

Our question is: "Ninety-thousand dollars for what?"

The Marquette police department does not answer calls on the University campus; that's what the Department of Campus Safety (Security) is for.

The resources of the Marquette fire department are used; however, we are confident that this fire protection, while most valuable, is not worth \$90,000.

In addition to its significant economic contributions to the city of Marquette, the University also is a cultural center for the city.

The University's concert-lecture series each year brings well-known performers and personalities to the community. The community is served by both an educational radio station (WNMR-FM) and an educational television station (WNMR-TV).

It seems abundantly clear that the University is not the tax-base-depleting ogre that some would have us believe it is. It also seems very clear that certain special interest groups which make a career out of criticism of the University's unwillingness to cooperate with Marquette are in fact precipitating that lack of cooperation themselves.

It's about time that the people of Marquette were told the truth. What we have presented is FACT, not wild accusation. And these facts can be verified.

Perhaps now Marquette citizens can discern the real source of the trouble between "town and gown."

### — Quotable Quotes —

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it.

Lincoln

Believe only half of what you see and nothing that you hear.

Dinah Mulock Craik

## Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for adequate reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

### Moratoriums

To the News:

I often wonder what goes on inside the brains of people who run the various newspapers in the city of Marquette. I am currently wondering about the Northern News and the *Campus Tabloid* (sometimes mistakenly known as the *Courier*).

We are now between Moratoriums. Northern has seen movements such as these before, and the campus press has written about them before. You have a consistent record: never once has the News failed to attempt to give these progressive movements a black eye.

Most recently, we have the coverage of the October 15 Moratorium. The News editorially attempted to destroy the Moratorium by smearing its chairman, Mr. Arnold Avant, and placate the rest of the campus by giving nominal support, very well hidden I might add, to the rest of the Moratorium. After October 15 had passed, the News ran two articles of about equal size—one about the Moratorium, and the other about the Young Americans for Freedom's pro-war demonstration.

The *Campus Tabloid* did about the same thing, mistakenly reporting that YAF "burned a Viet Cong." Now let's see what really happened: about 1,000 students marched in the pouring rain in opposition to the war. More than 2,000 students participated in the Moratorium Fast for CARE. Another 1,500 students attended the day-long open forum at one time or another. On the other side of the coin, seven lunatic-fringe YAFers managed to find a cooperative Viet Cong to burn. (Or was it a home-made flag?) So a few nuts burn a flag and get all that publicity. By the space you gave them, I would think they must be half of the campus. It is about time that this nation's press started giving more space to the responsible majority, and less space to the crazy flag-burners.

But are we the majority? A recent poll taken for ABC says that four out of five college students today want to demonstrate against the war.

Dianne Worth  
443 W. Spring Street  
Marquette, Michigan

### Homecoming

To the News:

The Homecoming Committee of 1969 would like to thank the city of Marquette, with special thanks to Mayor Edward Downing and the police force, and to all those people connected with N.M.U. for the help and cooperation that was given in preparation and celebration of Northern's 70th Anniversary.

Congratulations should be extended to all individuals and organizations for the efforts and original ideas which were put forth.

Recognition should be given to the Class of 1973 for the excellent bonfire which was built, to the Queen, Ann Godney, and her court, and to the float winners: Delta Sigma Phi, first place fraternity division; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2nd place. Delta Zeta, first place sorority division, 2nd place went to Sigma Sigma Sigma. Men's Organization trophy went to the Catholic Students Community. St. Luke's School of Nursing received the first place award in the Women's Division and Spalding Hall received 2nd place.

This year for the first time we had two honorable awards which were given to the two floats that acquired the most points. The President's Trophy was awarded to Del-

ta Sigma Phi and the Mayor's Trophy was awarded to Delta Zeta.

This year there was a Spirit Sign Contest. The award of a football signed by the Wildcat team and coaches was given before the game to Chi Omega, Women's Division, and to Delta Sigma Phi, Men's Division.

We sincerely hope that the community, as well as the college, enjoyed the Homecoming activities.

Bonnie D. VanderMuellen  
Homecoming Chairman

### Clean-Up

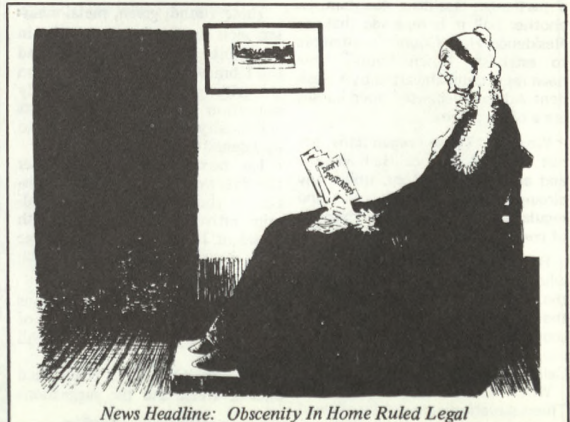
To The News:

Reflections on the clean-up campaign sponsored by Halverson Hall: Although Student Government denied a proposal to allocate \$100 for this campaign, did they not deem the project worthy enough to donate say, at least \$5?

Isn't it ironic? Over 80 letters requesting donations were sent to campus and community organizations. Total response: \$10 from Magers Hall, \$5 from Alpha Xi Delta. A special thank-you to them.

And for those of you who haven't heard. The Dakota Warriors of Halverson Hall (within a 24 hour period) collected 11,750 cans and bottles from the campus and community. House spirit, togetherness, yea, Dakota House, come and see us.

Len Geiger



News Headline: Obscenity In Home Ruled Legal

# Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS



## Mark Worth Guide To Greek Guys

Genesis 1:1-27 (edited)

In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth.

God said, "Let there be light," and there was light.

God said, "Let there be a firmament in the midst of the waters, and let it separate the waters from the waters." And so it was.

God said, "Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place, and let the dry land appear." And so it was.

God said, "Let the earth put forth vegetation." And so it was.

God said, "Let there be lights in the firmament of the heavens to separate the day from the night." And so it was.

God said, "Let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures, and let birds fly." And so it was.

God said, "Let the earth produce every kind of living creature." And so it was.

God said, "Let us make man in our own image." And so it was.

God saw all he had made, and indeed it was very good. But the generations of Eve soon frittered away their birthright of goodness and ...

God said, "Let there be gluttony." And there was gluttony. Man slaughtered animals for his ravenous appetite. Man found that wine both stimulated and numbed his senses. Then he invented the restaurant where he could sophisticatedly gorge himself while his brothers a thousand miles away starved to death. And *Webster's New Unabridged* added words like connoisseur and gourmet.

God said, "Let there be lust." And there was lust. Sexual desire ran wild. Orgies flourished. Adultery and prostitution prospered. And *Webster's New Unabridged* grew fatter with words like nymphomaniac and fornication.

God said, "Let there be pride." And there was pride. One man felt that his ideas were good for all mankind. In his attempt to convert other people to his way of thinking, armies made of his ignorant followers sprang up. Those who agreed were permitted to live. Those who didn't were either killed or confined. And *Webster's New Unabridged* included words like dictatorship and communism and conscription.



God said, "Let there be anger." And there was anger. Man accused man. Country accused country. Murder and revenge came from man's hate. And *Webster's New Unabridged* entered words like retaliation and torture and prosecute and guillotine.



God said, "Let there be envy." And there was envy. Man sought another man's success. Man resented another man's success. And *Webster's New Unabridged* contained words like larceny and kidnapping and assassination.

God said, "Let there be covetousness." And there was covetousness. Man wanted that which he couldn't have. He wanted another man's money. He wanted another man's land. He wanted another man's woman. He wanted another man's life. And *Webster's New Unabridged* added greed.

God said, "Let there be sloth." And there was sloth. Man learned to become apathetic. He allowed minorities to rule his country. He allowed his streams to become polluted. He allowed slums to develop. And *Webster's New Unabridged* added words like welfare and television.



And in the year 2000 the Great War came and everyone and everything was destroyed.

### Epilogue

Yes, God said the heavens, the earth, the light, the firmament, the dry land, the vegetation, and the living creatures were good. And they were good. But God said the gluttony, the lust, the pride, the anger, the envy, the covetousness, and the sloth were bad. And they were bad.

If we add it all up, we get seven good and seven bad.

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God, even the best undergraduate student would have trouble getting a B.S. degree with a 50 average. How do you expect us to get into graduate school?

Whether you like them or not, fraternities are a potent force on Northern's campus. Therefore, a reliable guide (which the following may not be) to the fraternities could be useful. Independents, save

this until next spring's rush. Girls, remember this when you date a Greek.

And in case I may be biased, this was compiled with a little help from my friends.

Fraternity	Approx. No. of Actives	National	Housing	Our Impression	Extracurricular
Alpha Kappa Psi	50	Business Fraternity	None	Sell, sell, sell	This group proves that professional groups can be social, too
Alpha Phi Alpha	14	The biggest	None	A Phi A has class	Action at the Holiday Inn
Alpha Phi Omega	15	Service Fraternity	None	Nothing	APC's are Boy Scouts
Alpha Sigma Phi	50	Very old and very good	None	Token integration and a good pledge program	Alpha Sigs are good in sports and other things
Blue Key	15	Honor Fraternity	None	Better someplace else	Blue Key falls in the campus leadership it claims
Delta Sigma Phi	60	Good	Arch St., NMU's best house	Rich kids with year-round suits	Delts Sigs are where the action is
Delta Tau Delta	55	Average	None	Jock in a blue jacket	Plenty of parties; Deltas play more and pay more
Delta Omega Nu	25	None	None	Future Sanitary Engineers	DON't see the world through a beer mug
Theta Chi	45	Good	Had one once but lost it	They boast an IFC President	People wonder what OX is
Kappa Alpha Psi	12	Big and good	None	"They are not the majority but the chosen few."	Soul culture
Lambda Chi Alpha	45	Very well respected	Ohio St.	Future executives with cool	Ice cream parlor
Pi Delta Phi	20	Trying to become a Kappa Sigma chapter	None	Future key-punch operators	Pi Deltas are where the action is not
Sigma Alpha Mu	35	Average	None	Goodbye, Columbus	Mets fans
Sigma Beta Chi	20	None	None	These men could be top notch in any fraternity	They don't make it as a group
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75	Almost universally disliked	None	TKE's are tough	Not too bright
Phi Kappa Theta	15	Progressive and growing	None	Very small	Beach parties
Phi Kappa Tau	45	Good	Front St.	Gentleman	Phi Taus meet you at the pool
Phi Mu Alpha	30	Music fraternity	None	A great bunch of idiots	Trepasso got married!
Omega Psi Phi	12	Average	None	Black pride	Clues still believe in hazing

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## CENTER STAGE

"What is happening to the theatre?"

The above question is one of many asked by a number of individuals who evidently assume that the theatre of today is decadent. To these people, both the legitimate and "Broadway" theatres have become rare and revolutionary.

Before we speak last rites over the corpse, may I point out that "this, too, shall pass." You might ask: how does he know? Assuredly, I do not possess any extra-sensory powers; I am no Jeane Dixon, nor do I claim to be. Historical evidence is my proof for prophecy.

One need only resort to a study of any bygone era. Yes, even in the day of Moliere the cry of "the theatre is dying" was a prevalent accusation of the populace; but, as we all know, the theatre indeed did not die. Rather it continued to develop. With each century, despite the pessimists' mournful cries, the living stage marched on to bigger and better things.

Although the 1960's marked the rise of nudity on stage, one should not assume that the art is falling down-hill, as so many believe. Theatre is a reflection of the times, and as such it is ever-changing in form and emphasis.

That is one quality that makes theatre worthwhile—its ability to change with the tempo of the times. When today's theatre becomes useless to its audience, another particular theatre will take up where its previous predecessor left off. Therein lies the key to a successful understanding of that immortal art form called theatre. The theatre is hardly dead; it will live on with all other forms of free expression.

**Thought For Today:** A man does not find life worth living—he makes it worth living.

### Year's Opening Faculty Recital Next Thursday

The first faculty recital of the academic year will be held next Thursday, November 6, featuring two new faculty from the Department of Music.

Giving the recital will be C. Arthur Dimond, a baritone, and his wife, Jeanne Dimond, lyric soprano.

Mrs. Dimond will perform four works of the English composer Henry Purcell and will also sing the *Gypsy Songs* of Anton Dvorak.

The recital is scheduled for Forest Roberts Theater at 8:15 p.m. There is no admission charge.

### Suggestions Will Be Forwarded To President

• Cont'd from second front page • sorted by the office of the Vice President for Administrative Affairs. All ideas which are not obvious "crank" notes will be forwarded to the office of the President.

The actual execution of suggestions will depend on their nature, but consideration will probably begin within one day of collection.

While not absolutely necessary, Suomi stressed that signed suggestions are preferred in case the suggester need be contacted for clarification of his or her idea.

The Student Personnel Office is only a temporary location for one box until a better location is found. The locations of the boxes were chosen for their convenience to students and faculty.

It is hoped that this new idea will help those who are unwilling or unable to make use of open office hours to voice their opinions, according to Suomi.

In pointing out the availability of the canisters, Suomi said, "We hope that everyone will use and not abuse these."

### Underground Film Tonight In Olson 1

*The War Game*, described by many critics as "not for sensitive stomachs," will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Olson 1.

The film is part of the "underground" series sponsored annually by the Northern Michigan University Art Students' League.

*The War Game* is a scrupulous attempt—based on information supplied by experts in nuclear defense, economics and medicine—to show what would happen to Britain in the event of a nuclear attack.

The images have what critics describe as "the authentic quality of a newsreel and an impact more forceful than any book or lecture."

Kenneth Tynan says, "It may be the most important film ever made."

The film was allegedly banned recently by the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation).

### Miami Coeds Go Blouseless

The coeds on the Miami Dade Junior College-North Campus claim their new style helps them beat the Florida heat—they're going blouseless.

Going "blouseless" means wearing tight-fitting scarves tied at the neck and waist, with an exposed back, and nothing underneath.

The male students on campus have perked up, but some school administrators and faculty members feel such casualness should be reserved for the sand and surf.

"I stopped a couple of the girls in the halls and suggested that the apparel is more suitable for the beach," said M.J. Taylor, dean of students.

The girls say their main worry is making sure the guy behind them in class isn't practicing his deftness at undoing the well-tied knot.

# Excellent Direction Highlights 'She Stoops To Conquer'

By Eric Larson

Northern Entertainment Editor

P. Gibson Ralph stooped to conquer Restoration, and indeed she did with the first major production of N.M.U.'s theatrical season. Methodical directing and stylized technical aspects proved Northern Michigan University worthy of this type of period drama.

The set construction, designed by Miss Ralph, tastefully depicted Goldsmith's classic era. Colorful costuming and make-up contrasted with the simple lines of the set, thus complimenting the environment. Effective lighting produced impressive scene changes in addition to being practical.

Acting merits include James White, as Tony Lumpkin, who exercises his dramatic personality in his outstanding portrayal of the "spoiled...booby." Colleen Neumann as Mrs. Hardcastle provides a reliable portrayal of the household matriarch; Joe Bertucci, a newcomer to N.M.U. theatre, shows potential talent in his performance of Mr. Hardcastle.

Contrary to previous stage characters, James Cass introduces a new facet to his theatrical career as Hastings. Dennis Fraker's ability to adapt to character change can be seen in his two diverse roles of Thomas the Servant and Sir Charles Marlowe, the elder.

Despite detectable vocal problems, Randy Neale remained a consistently vigorous Marlow opposite Carole Davis' flirtatious character of Kate. Elizabeth Sansone as Neville gave a commendable debut in a featured role.

Minor discrepancies can be found in various sections of the dialogue within the production; it seemed motivational pauses were often times lacking. Likewise, the ale

house scene would undoubtedly have been more effective with the addition of bits of business appropriate to a bar-room situation.

Reminiscent of Miss Ralph's previous Shakesperian production, *Taming of the Shrew*, one couldn't help but notice basic similarities in

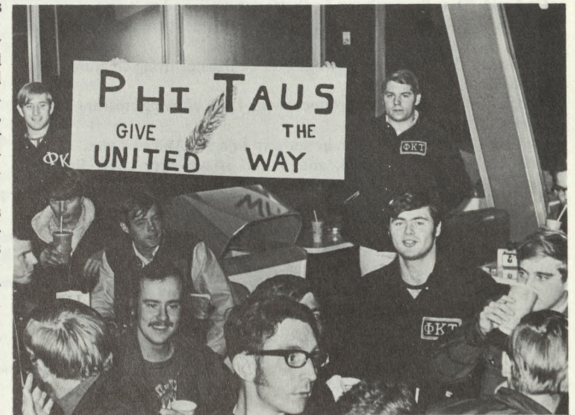
the director's techniques.

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The men of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity contributed to charity and to their own well-being recently when they dined at the Marquette Burger Chef. Burger Chef announced that they would donate all proceeds for one day to the Community Chest and the Phi Taus fell out in force to help make the day a huge success.

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# Wounded Wildcats Meet Northwood

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Injuries and the need for more blocking strength have prompted a rash of line-up changes for tomorrow's Northern Michigan-Northwood Institute clash at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Field.

Tom Watson, normally the outside tackle, will move to tight end to shove up the blocking duties of that position. In his place, freshman Paul Schmidt, 6-0, 225 pounder from Bay City Central, will make his varsity debut. Moving in next to him at inside tackle will be 245 lb. sophomore Ken Schuettel.

Also on offense, Danville, Ill., freshman Tommie Davis will switch to left half from the other halfback slot, making room for Gary Scutt, who returns to the line-up after sitting out two games with a knee injury.

Defensively, injuries to linebacker Tim Kearney and end Doug Peterson have necessitated changes. End Frank Holes moves to Schuettel's vacated tackle slot while either Dave Brackett or Dave Drago will get the nod at defensive end.

Lonnie Holton again appears unlikely to see any action while nursing a leg injury.

Last week's 25-10 loss to St.

Norbert was termed by Northern coach Rollie Dotsch as "one of the most disappointing games since I've been around." After dominating the first half of play, the Wildcats succumbed to mistakes and a fierce Green Knight pass rush to drop their third in a row.

All-American candidate Larry Krause led the pounding St. Norbert running game with 133 yards.

Northwood Institute looms as the Cinderella football team in Michigan college grid circles. Coach Jack Finn, who coached Battle Creek Central to several state championships, has inaugurated his collegiate coaching career by bringing the Northmen off a miserable '68 season to their present 4-3 record.

Last week, Northwood gave N.A.I.A. ranked Hillsdale a fierce struggle before bowing 20-10. The NI defense held Hillsdale to nine yards rushing in the first half, and allowed the Chargers less than 100 yards on the ground for the entire game.

## FOCUS

### NORTHWOOD INSTITUTE

by Chuck Boorman  
News Sports Writer

Northwood comes to Marquette this Saturday not only with a four and three win-loss record but also with some of the rewards of defeat. Last week Northwood lost to Hillsdale by a 20-10 score, in a game where the Northmen held the Chargers to a total of 9 yards rushing in the first half. The total yardage statistics showed Hillsdale with one of its lowest outputs this season by netting only 166 yards.

The defensive line is led by senior Walt Davis, a 6'220 pound middle guard from Bay City. Bob Casper, a 6' 245 pounder from Chesapeake, Virginia will probably be starting at one of the defensive tackle positions. Steve Dobbins, a small (5'7", 155 pounds) safety man on defense, has four years experience and know how in holding the secondary together. This secondary has intercepted 17 of the opposition's passes.

Leading the offense will be halfback Larry Lindsey, 6'1", 187 pounds and fullback Paul English 5'11", 195 pounds. Lindsey carried the ball for over 100 yards in last week's defeat at Hillsdale. Against Bradley he carried the ball 17 times for 246 yards; a 14.5 yard average. Three of his nine touchdowns of the season came in that game.



St. Norbert's strong defense and hard-nosed running proved to be too much for Northern last Saturday as the 'Cats fell to the Green Knights 25-10.

Here SNC's running game, in the person of Larry Krause (32), moves for short yardage against NMU's defensive unit.

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## Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

### Get Out And Back The 'Cats

Facts are facts: the Wildcats have dropped three in a row. Their record is now 3-4. Injuries dot their lineup. They have three tough games remaining.

Tomorrow Northwood Institute comes to town fresh from a knock-down, drag-out battle against Hillsdale last week. Northwood will want this game like no other game they have played this season. They know that Northern is on the ropes, and they will want very badly to deliver the KO punch. And they have the material to pull it off.

Tomorrow is also the last home game of the '69 campaign. To many Northern rooters, it is a meaningless game. Their team is losing, so they feel content to let it die.

Let's backtrack a little bit, to the second game of the season when national champion North Dakota State was in town. The crowd was there, the spirit was there, and NMU gave it their best shot. It was the finest display of school support for a football contest this writer has seen at Northern Michigan in four years of attending games.

Tomorrow the Wildcats deserve the same kind of support. It's easy to jump on the bandwagon when a team is on a winning streak; somewhat tougher to be loyal when things are not so bright. But this team deserves your loyalty. It is the same team that battled nationally ranked Weber State and came out on top. It is the same team that handed Hillsdale their only setback of the season. It is the same team that came closer to tripping up North Dakota State than any school this season.

So this is a plea for you to be out there tomorrow, rain or snow, and let this team know you appreciate the way they've represented your school. They won't be at full strength; injuries still hamper them greatly. Nevertheless, you can count on them to give it all they have. It's the way they play, the way they've been taught to play, the way they want to play.

Come to the game. Cheer the team. Cheer the band. Cheer the cheerleaders. And if you run out of things to make noise about, boo the sportswriter who sits in the nice warm pressbox. But be there. Don't cop out when your team needs you the most.



Lonnie Holton, Northern's senior All-American halfback, probably will not see action in tomorrow's game with Northwood Institute. The game, which begins at 1:30 at Memorial Field, will be the Wildcats final home appearance of the 1969 campaign. Games at Eastern Illinois and Tampa round out the NMU schedule.



Larry Lindsey

At the quarterback position, first year coach Jack Finn will probably be alternating John Govert at 6'2", 203 pounds and Jesse Prowell at 5'9", 165 pounds.

## Final Home Appearance For Seniors

Eight Northern Michigan University senior gridgers will be making their final home appearance tomorrow when the Wildcats host the Northwood Institute Northmen.

Included in the list of "retirees" are Northern's tri-captains Jim Danilko, Dave Gurica, and Lonnie Holton.

Danilko, a defensive back from Rhinelander, Wis., will earn his second letter at Northern this year. With good range and pursuit, the 22-year old 180 pounder led the Wildcats with six pass interceptions last year.

Gurica, also a defensive back, will get his third letter this season. A 21-year old native of Blissfield, Gurica is a physical education major.

Holton, two-time Little All-American from Sumner, will be picking up his fourth letter this year. Holder of just about all of Northern's career rushing and scoring records, Holton will probably not see action in tomorrow's game due to an ankle injury.

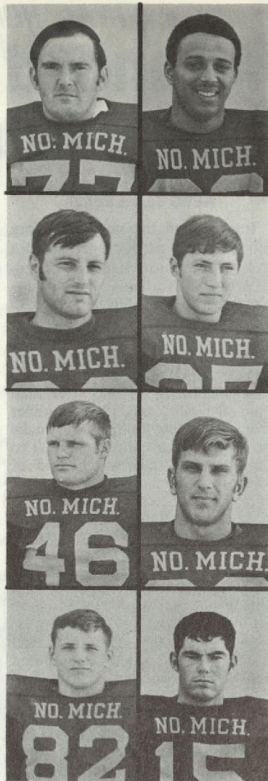
Ron Adkins will also be playing his final home game tomorrow. A native of Riverview, Adkins is a 22-year old, 235 pound tackle.

Mike Boyd, NMU basketball letter winner four times, will get his first football letter this season. A 6'4" split end from New Castle, Ind., Boyd has proved to be a very capable receiver.

Dick Haynes, a defensive end turned running back, will receive his fourth letter this season. The 6'0", 195 pound Haynes is a native of Spooner, Wis.

Guy Kangas, a veteran of both the offensive and defensive end posts, will also earn his fourth letter this year. A native of Ironwood, Kangas is a biology major.

Rich McCarthy, Northern's all-time leading passer, will direct the Wildcat attack before the home town fans for the final time tomorrow. A native of Kingsford, McCarthy will receive his fourth letter this season.



Senior members of the Northern Michigan football team which will be playing its final home game of the season tomorrow are (left and right, top to bottom) Ron Adkins, Mike Boyd, Jim Danilko, Dave Gurica, Dick Haynes, Lonnie Holton, Guy Kangas, and Rich McCarthy.

## Cobras Give Training Aid To NMU ROTC

Members of the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) from Michigan Technological University (ROTC) from Michigan Technological University in Houghton gave a training demonstration on survival skills and techniques recently to the newly established ROTC unit at Northern Michigan University.

The "COBRAS," as the Michigan Tech cadets call themselves, and their team advisor, Maj. Joseph C. Staehler, demonstrated techniques of bayonet combat, hand-to-hand combat, and mountain climbing to include rapelling. Other subjects covered included cold-weather operations and cross-country skiing and snowshoeing.

Survival skills and techniques provide the ROTC student with an opportunity to learn special skills not found in the regular curriculum. These courses are designed to strengthen the student both physically and mentally and build individual confidence.

Membership in these elite units is strictly voluntary and appeals to the highly motivated cadets. An arduous program of physical conditioning, similar to that required of regular airborne or ranger trainees, must be satisfactorily completed prior to progressing to the more complex skills demonstrated.

Major George R. Nelson and Master Sergeant Robert C. Chatham of Northern's Reserve Officers Training Corps instructional staff are the Northern Michigan team advisors.



Dan Nemode, a sophomore ROTC enrollee, practices the techniques of rappelling, which are used in mountain climbing, during a training session on survival skills and techniques. The ROTC program is new to Northern this year, and for this advanced training, the NMU students received assistance from ROTC students and instructors from Michigan Technological University.

## SEVERAL MAJOR FOES Cagers Face Tough Schedule

If you think the first century Christians were underdogs against the lions, take a look at the 1969 Wildcat basketball team and the schedule it has to play.

The 'Cats open the season against the 1968 NCAA quarter-finalist, Marquette University and then follow by playing four out of six games against some of the top basketball teams in the country.

Head Coach Glenn Brown returns the Wildcats against his alma mater, Bradley University. The Braves are one of the predominant basketball powers in the country, and the 'Cats have yet to defeat the powerhouse of the Missouri Valley Conference. Next in line is Illinois State University where last year the Wildcats won a 93-92 thriller from the Redbirds.

Following a home game against

California State, the cagers are on the road against the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska. Both teams will be returning several key starters, and both games will give the Wildcats a strong test.

How's that for openers? The 'Cats still have their work cut out for them, because they appear in the Eau Claire Holiday Classic and have to face such top teams as North Dakota State University, Pan American College, Eastern Michigan and Michigan Lutheran (Remember them?) before the 1969 season is completed.

It would be tough enough if Glenn Brown's would-be giant-killers were healthy. But the Wildcats key player—6'6" All-American Ted Rose is returning from recent knee surgery, and upon his recovery

rests the hopes and success of the 1969 Wildcats.

Another problem that will be facing Brown and his assistant Bob Ortelge will be the youthful look of the squad. Rose, the elder statesman of the team, will be the only senior squad member that will be guiding the fortunes of basketball at Northern Michigan this winter. Juniors Al Inkala, Gerry Gerard, Steve Veneklasen, Hugh Friday, and Paul Miller will be joined by a contingent from last year's freshman team that compiled a 13-4 record, and several transfer students.

A possible bid to the NCAA tournament lies in the balance, and although it's going to be tough, through hard work and dedication the Wildcats will be able to reach that goal.



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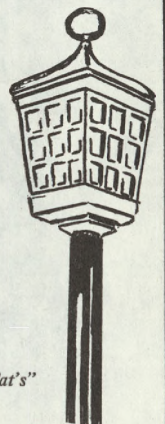
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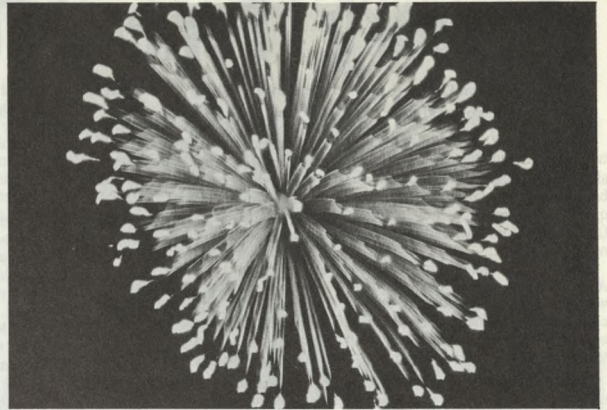


# Those Wonderful Years Homecoming '69

Northern Michigan University's 1969 Homecoming, which ended with an all-University dance last Saturday evening, proved to be one of the best ever. Complete with concerts, parades, queen contest, bon fire, snake dance, and the Homecoming football game, "Those Wonderful Years" (theme of this year's Homecoming) proved to be a week of high spirit and excitement on campus, as these pictures show.



The Mayor's trophy and first place in the sorority division went to the Delta Zeta's with their float, "The Incredible Journey," showing an antique car on its way to Northern Normal, as NMU was known at the turn of the century.



The fireworks display, part of last Friday's Homecoming activities, lit up the Marquette sky with brilliant geometric patterns.



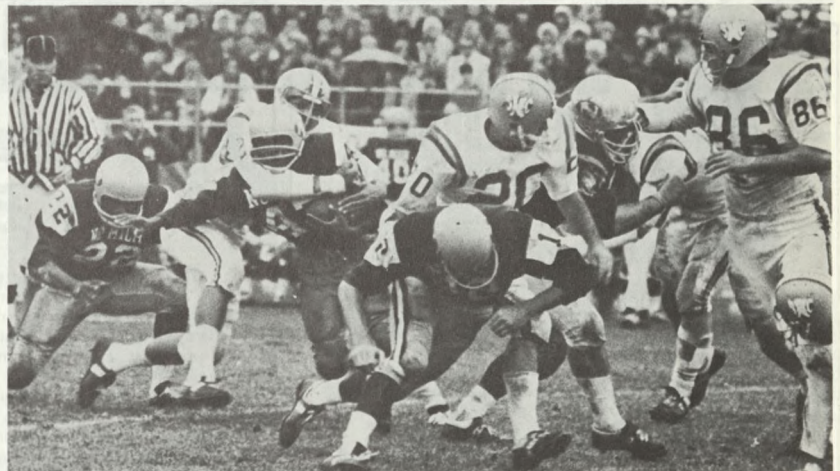
Neither a steady drizzle, nor the loss of the homecoming football game to St. Norbert College (25-10) could detract from the beauty of Northern's queen and her court. Presented to the homecoming crowd during halftime, they are (from left) Sue Valentine, Nancy Sivula, Gloria Sinatra, Deborah Carlson, Janis Cox, and Ann Goodney, the 1969 homecoming queen.



Delta Sigma Phi made it a clean sweep by taking the President's Cup for best overall float in the homecoming parade last Saturday and first place in the fraternity division with this float entitled "Those Marvelous Men and Their Flying Machines." This entry was made up of a WW I biplane, Father Time, and a lunar landing module.



Reigning over "Those Wonderful Years" was Miss Ann Goodney, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi. Miss Goodney, a Marquette sophomore, was one of six finalists in the Homecoming Queen competition selected from a field of 19 candidates. Queen Ann was crowned at the Homecoming concert by "The Association."



One of the unhappier aspects of Northern's Homecoming was the football game, which the Wildcats lost to St. Norbert 25-10. This picture sums up the game, the Green Knights stopping Northern for no gain. In this case it's SNC linebacker Jeff Waukau halting NMU halfback Johnny Hutton.



Always one of the most popular events of Homecoming, the 1969 Snake Dance was no exception.

# Armory Fence To Go: Police

By Don Curran  
News Associate Editor

The City of Marquette has taken final action to remove an allegedly illegal and dangerous barbed-wire fence near the Marquette Armory, the ASNMU Governing Board was told Monday night.

Making the announcement was ASNMU President Harry Campbell, who said that he filed a formal complaint against the Armory authorities Monday afternoon with the Marquette Police Department.

Campbell also said that Marquette Police Detective Marvin Gauthier will arrange a meeting between Governing Board members and Armory officials concerning the fence.

The fence was originally built to prevent University students in the

area from parking on Armory property. The structure uses military-type barbed wire (with four-barb clusters) which Campbell said he considers "very dangerous."

Campbell said the Governing Board wants the fence replaced by a structure which will allow students to cut through Armory property from their parking lots to dormitories.

"This shortcut," he said, "is necessary in the winter so that students will not have to walk around the Armory on a busy and often slippery city street."

Paths across the Armory property could be kept cleared by University snow plows in the wintertime, Campbell said.

Board member Duane Contois said that he and Board member Paul Peterson have obtained 385 signatures on a petition to recall

Board members Richard Cory and Joe Doe.

The recall must be approved in a special general election, with replacements to be sought for the two in a second election. Both are commuter representatives.

A third Governing Board seat will also be filled in the second election. The seat was filled by John Goy, who left school early this fall.

Goy was an on-campus representative.

ASNMU Vice President Jack LaSalle told the Board that an ad-hoc committee is presently studying room and board rates and the general dormitory set-up at the University.

LaSalle said that the possibility of making one or two-man rooms available on a guaranteed basis is being studied by the committee.

Board member Marty Holmes said that his proposed "open house" policy revision (see "On, Northern" of October 24, 1969 Northern NEWS) is under study by the deans' office.

"Dean (Lowell) Kafer is, I think, convinced of the urgency of setting up a new policy," Holmes said.

Holmes' plan would make the residence hall council of two "experimental" residence halls supreme in their control of "open hours" for one month.

After that month, the results of the test would be extensively evaluated.

Holmes' proposal will be evaluated by the deans' office in conjunction with a committee of which Holmes, President Harry Campbell and Vice President Jack LaSalle will be part.

In other action, the Board:

- Approved a proposed new academic calendar for the University (see separate story) with one "no" vote from Board member Woody Lyle, who was disturbed by the fact that spring vacation is two weeks before Easter in the proposed document;

- Approved the setting up of a tutorial program of volunteer University students to assist local high school students;

- Approved a request that a stairway be built into the hill behind the married student apartment buildings up to the rear of the maintenance building, behind Spooner Hall.

## CYCLOMATE

### 'Shows Good Faith'

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and Drug Administration last week prompted the ban on its sale after the specified date.

The tests reportedly showed that cyclamate induced cancer in rats when injected into the animals in very large doses.

Hodges reportedly told Campbell that the University would "comply with federal law" regarding discontinuation of cyclamate-sweetened foods, including the fruit punch.

Campbell said that he met with University President John X. Jamrich after talking with Hodges.

The use of the fruit punch—called "Twist" and manufactured by General Foods—was discontinued Monday night, reportedly on the orders of President Jamrich.

"Twist" contains 34 per cent cyclamate in its concentrated

packaged form. One package is mixed with two gallons of water.

Campbell called President Jamrich's action in removing the punch from University dining halls "a sign of good faith."



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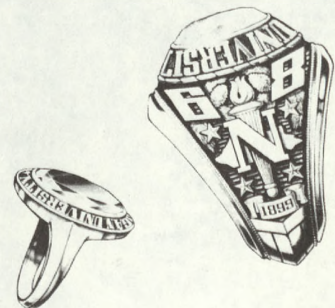
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A fine investment in prestige! It signifies achievement and identifies you, everywhere and always, with a proud alumni. Your class ring is a link to memories that grow more precious with each passing year. Get yours now and wear it — always. A company representative, Mr. Gary Anderson, will be on hand to assist and answer any questions you may have.



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## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Portable Tape Recorder, \$35. Microscope (Tasco) \$80. Magnavox Radio AM/FM with extension speaker \$60. 30,000 Ohm Voltage Tester \$15. Call 226-9031.

FOR SALE: One pair Fisher President skis. Last year's model, with over one year's guarantee left on the skis. Also one pair boots, competition type, size 9. Call Paul at 227-3260.

FOR SALE: Large standard ski boots. Size 9½ in excellent condition. The boots will sell for the best offer. Original cost was \$100. Call 227-1159 or contact Dave Letts.