

## On, Northern

by Don Curran

Student government at Northern Michigan University is undergoing a tremendous reorganization process this semester, from the dormitory level on up to the "student senate."

It is essential that this process be complete—that is, unhampered by "holdovers" from past types of student governing structures.

It is on this basis that we recommend that Associated Women Students (AWS)—as a political, decision-making body—is an anachronism. We would suggest that the AWS no longer be recognized by the new forms of student government as an independent political entity.

A good deal of concern has been expressed to us by Residence Hall Council leaders over attempts of the AWS to "recommend" sign-in and sign-out procedures for women's dorms, etc. We think that such "recommendations" could logically be construed by the Residence Hall Councils as an interference with the practice of powers delegated exclusively to them.

Problems of signing in and signing out, "campuses," etc. are, admittedly, problems peculiar only to women on this campus.

But these women have elected Residence Hall councils. They have sent delegates to the central Residence Hall Council. Another "women's group" is not needed, save perhaps to organize social affairs and teas.

If the Deans' Office finds it necessary to work with student governing structures in the establishment of procedure, then the governing structures worked with should be those established by the Constitution of the ASNMU, not holdovers from past student governmental systems.

# BOARD AIRS PLAN FOR CAMPUS GOVT



## Jamrich Will Get Proposal

By Don Curran  
NEWS Associate Editor

The President of the ASNMU said Monday night that students are under-represented in a plan for all-University governance proposed by the Task Force on Academic Governance, and that this alleged under-representation is "not only unacceptable, but insulting."

President Harry Campbell made the comment in a Governing Board position paper on the Task Force report which will be submitted to University President John X. Jamrich.

Major Governing Board criticism of the report stems from the fact that only three students are included in a proposed 19-member University Council.

The Council, according to the original Task Force proposal, would include the University president, the five University vice presidents, five teaching faculty, three students, one member of the professional staff, one technical staff member and one member of the secretarial/administrative assistant staff.

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## RECALL ON CORY, DOE

A general commuter election to decide whether or not two members of the ASNMU Governing Board will be recalled from office has been set for Monday, November 10.

Recall will be sought of Richard Cory and Joe Doe, both of whom have been charged with neglect of duty by the ASNMU Governing Board for alleged non-attendance at Board meetings.

If the recall passes, a general election will be held in about two weeks to fill the two vacant seats and the seat vacated by former member John Goy, who left the University early in the semester.

Recall ballots may be cast by commuters only from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday at the information desk outside the Wildcat Den in the University Center.

Voters will be required to present their student identification cards at the polls.

## Wildcat Guide

FRIDAY, NOV. 7

Delt Sig Mug Party  
APO Pledge—Active Outing

SATURDAY, NOV. 8

Delt Sig Oshkosh Weekend  
Sigma Beta Chi  
Ripple Party  
NMU Football  
Eastern Illinois

MONDAY, NOV. 10

Phi Tau  
Brotherhood Day

TUESDAY, NOV. 11

Alpha Xi-Theta Chi  
Pledge Exchange

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

TKE Sigma Sigma Sigma  
Mixer

Construction crews manned their heavy earth moving equipment for the big job of making a new parking lot for residence hall car owners. The purpose of the

new lot is to relieve the present overcrowded conditions that exist on campus in regards to parking. The lot will, hopefully, be ready for use this winter.

## NMU Tosses Salad Probe To Lansing

A state laboratory in Lansing is investigating a salad served last Saturday night in a University dining hall which authorities believe could contain cleaning fluid or some other type of harmful material.

The salad, served in the Van Antwerp Residence Hall complex, was taken out of distribution after a group of students reported that it tasted "like lighter fluid or gasoline."

University President John X. Jamrich ordered the sending of a sample of the salad and its dressing to Lansing for analysis.

Also sent to Lansing was a sample of a cleaning fluid found in the area where the salad was prepared.

Jamrich told members of the ASNMU Governing Board on Wednesday that results of the analysis are expected in approximately two weeks.

## Art Display Opens Nov. 12

Works by well-known contemporary American artists valued as high as \$18,000 will comprise an art exhibit to open on campus next Wednesday, November 12, and run through December 5.

The art exhibit, sponsored by Project Outreach and entitled "Crosscurrents: U.S.A.," is to take place in Olson Library which has been converted into a gallery.

Hours for the exhibit will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission will be free.

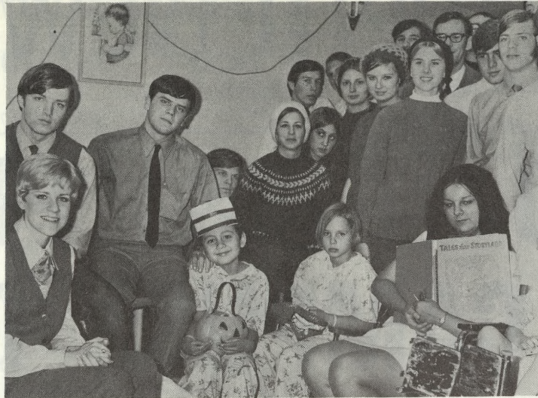
On opening night of the exhibit a panel to include three artists whose works will be on display will discuss modern day art and audience participation will be invited.

## W. C. Fields Rides Again

W.C. Fields and company will be back on the screen at Northern Michigan University Thursday night in *Never Give a Sucker an Even Break* and *The Bank Dick*.

Both movies will be shown in Olson 1, in continuation of the "ASNMU Grade 'B' Classic Movie Series."

Admission will be 50 cents.



"The Daughters of the Sword" (active) and the men (pledges) of Theta Chi fraternity joined other NMU fraternities and sororities on Halloween in trick-or-treating for the children of St. Luke's Hospital in Marquette.



## CENTER STAGE

For all you Detroiters, this weekend offers an exciting opportunity for enrichment in all forms of the entertainment world, whether it be the theatre, concert, or movie attractions.

The acclaimed Fisher Theater yields a musical adaptation of Fellini's film classic, *La Strada*, with a pre-broadway run this week. One very good reason for attending this production is Bernadette Peters, a talented up-and-comer who hails from Brooklyn. Mark my words: Within the next five years, she'll be the hottest thing to hit Broadway since Streisand's successful debut.

A new theater in town, the Vest Pocket, opened this week. *The Boys in the Band* will be its first of four off-Broadway attractions to be offered this season. In Bloomfield Hills, a fresh young repertory company is now giving regular Tuesday through Sunday evening performances at the Will-O-Way Theater. Currently alternating are the musical, *The Apple Tree*, a collection of separate sketches loosely aligned with the war-between-the-sexes theme; and Neil Simons' straight comedy, *Star-Spangled Girl*.

Making the Motown concert circuit is songstress Lize Minelli, multi-talented daughter of the late Judy Garland and film director Vincente Minelli. Liza is superb in anything she does; her acting debut in *The Sterile Cuckoo* establishes this fact.

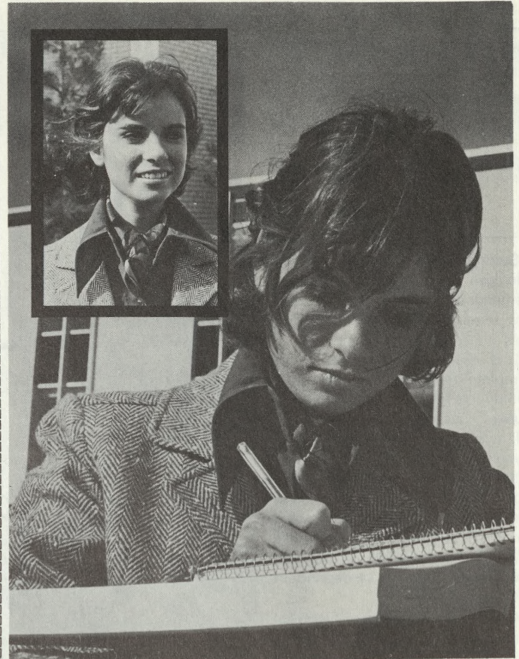
The movie scene in the "big city" offers perhaps the best selection of first-rate flicks in quite a while. The screen version of Lerner and Lowe's hit musical *Paint Your Wagon* (with Lee Marvin?) opened Wednesday exclusively at the Madison. Other worthwhile films include "Alice's Restaurant", a full-length flick expanded from hippie folk-singer Arlo Guthrie's bestselling ballad. Another favorite, *Medium Cool*, a sort-of documentary of the '68 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, possesses an impact that, according to Free Press critic Susan Stark, "is as shattering as that of a nightstick on a man's skull."

Moral of this whole diversified expose? Get out of the U.P. this weekend and live a little!

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THOUGHT FOR TODAY: "There's no need to put your best foot forward if you drag the other one."

## Friday's Fairest



The clean, crisp Northern air must be what attracted this week's Friday's Fairest to NMU because she wants to get as much of it as she can - even studying outdoors. For adorning our pages this week, Miss Elaine McWilliams, who hails from Dearborn, will receive a quart jar full of Marquette air to take home with her on vacation. Not really, but she will receive a corsage from Lutey's Greenhouse, Marquette's finest. Photo by Charles Griffis

## DELFT THEATRE

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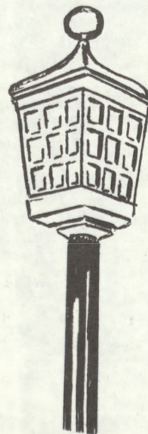
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# Moratorium Plans Being Finalized

by Bob Drake  
NEWS Staff Writer

As a follow-up to last month's moratorium, Northern Michigan's Vietnam Moratorium Committee is joining others across the nation in planning a similar program for November 13 and 14.

Beginning Monday, a literature table will be set up in the University Center, while members of the Committee go door to door in Marquette to acquaint citizens with the objectives of the moratorium and invite them to attend the programs.

The reading of the names of persons from the Upper Peninsula killed in Vietnam will begin Tuesday.

The Moratorium Committee has urged all persons to take part in the Veteran's Day observance in downtown Marquette.

The actual moratorium ob-

servance will begin Thursday, with a program of speeches to be followed by a candlelight march through the streets of Marquette.

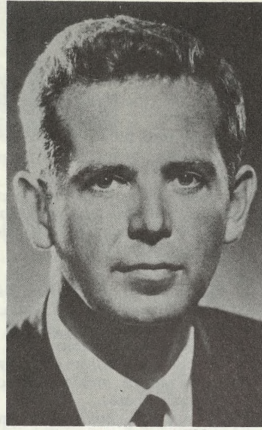
The speeches will be held in the University Center's Superior, Michigan, and Ontario Rooms.

The speeches will continue on Friday.

The film *No Vietnamese Called Me 'Nigger'* will be shown all day Thursday and Friday. Discussion periods will accompany the film, which concerns racism in the Vietnam war.

Members of the Moratorium Committee say they have obtained the support of Marquette businessmen, senior citizens, Vets for Peace, high school students, and Marquette clergymen in the latest moratorium effort.

Plans call for a moratorium each month until the Vietnam war is ended.



GOV. MILLIKEN

## Schools Should Make Own Policies: Governor

The academic governance of a college or university should be left up to the individual school and should not be any business of the Legislature it was commented by Michigan's Governor William Milliken at a news conference last week. "I think the Legislature," he said, "should be very wary of dictating or attempting to dictate educational policy in the universities and colleges."

Continuing, he said, "They (the schools) have duly constituted boards and I think, in the main, those boards should discharge their

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responsibility very well in the public interest and in the interests of the institution."

Milliken made the comment in response to a question concerning whether he thought the Legislature has any business telling the university what it can do.

In response to another question, Milliken stated that the president of a university must judge for himself as to whether he wants to reply to inquiries of a legislator.

A president must make this judgment, he said, "in the total context of his relationship with the Legislature and his acknowledgment of the fact that the Legislature makes over-all policy judgments, particularly judgments affecting the appropriation to the institution."

Milliken continued: "I think a president has to make that decision as to whether he wants to reply or to what extent he feels he owes, not only the Legislature but to the public, an explanation of the policies under which that university is being governed."

"But there also must be a degree of autonomy and a degree of independence of action because that's the kind of atmosphere in which academic freedom can really function."

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Joel Smith

## Trusting Souls?

## Spiro T. Agnew

The sad state of affairs in the nation's executive branch of government has been no better illustrated of late than in the remarks of the Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew.

Agnew has smeared, defamed and slandered—and yet he is coming out the victor in a battle to smash all opposition to the Nixon administration's Vietnam war policies.

In Agnew's own words, the leaders of the October 15 moratorium on the Vietnam war and the coming moratorium are "impudent snobs" who would not "condescend to associate with people who work for a living."

Of course, the Vice President has conveniently failed to mention that Wall Street financial leaders, the mayors of the nation's largest cities, clergymen and veterans of the Vietnam conflict all rank among his "impudent snobs (etc.)"

The Vice President has also taken to "waving the bloody shirt." While he has not said it outright, Agnew certainly has implied that those who are demonstrating against the war are giving "aid and comfort" to Hanoi and thus could be counted as traitors.

This type of approach toward squelching public dissent has of course, been popular ever since the phrase "waving the bloody shirt" was invented after the Civil War. We thought the country had outgrown such nonsense, but obviously it has not.

While it is entirely possible that Hanoi is happy about the moratorium demonstrations, this fact does not allow anyone to unilaterally declare moratorium demonstrators to be "traitors." Freedom of expression in the United States must, of necessity, be absolute, unfettered by any single person's value judgement as to what is or is not harmful to the "national welfare."

Furthermore, it is our impression that public officials who must resort to such name calling as has been engaged in by the Vice President are not fit to hold office in a country which supposedly espouses the principle of rational democracy.

"Dirty politics" in the nation's highest offices is not a new concept. But it remains a despicable concept, nonetheless.

It is to be hoped that all of Agnew's non-working, impudent snobs will be voting in 1972.

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## Recall: Vote 'Yes'

This Monday, University commuters will vote on whether or not to remove Joe Doe and Richard Cory from their positions as members of the ASNMU Governing Board.

At this time, we renew our editorial statement of several weeks ago. Effective government on this campus demands that these two persons be removed from office.

Vote "yes"—for recall—on Monday.

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## Thievery On Campus

It has been rather shockingly brought to our attention that theft of student property has been occurring at an enormously high rate on this campus and that it is continuing to occur, at least for the time being, because attempts to apprehend those doing the stealing have failed.

Reports from the Security Department state, for example, that an estimated \$3,000 worth of stereo tape decks and other such similar equipment were stolen in the period of a single weekend from automobiles parked on campus—many of which were claimed to be locked. They also have pointed out that theft in residence halls has been occurring at a rather alarming rate with one room in Gries Hall having been raked clean of valuables totaling an estimated \$400.

Efforts to recover the stolen materials and apprehend those responsible for the thefts have for the most part so far been futile according to the Security Department. They are admittedly concerned with the situation.

The question in our mind is what can be done to bring to a halt the "highway robbery" that has been occurring.

In an effort to bring it to an end, we urge all students to be on the continual lookout for suspicious activity and report any such activity to the Security Department—immediately.

Any student who thinks Northern is not a suitcase college can forget it. Just check the parking lots on any weekend.

And with Thanksgiving vacation rapidly approaching, an almost total mass exodus will occur with a majority of students seeking rides with others. How good is this practice? Think!

Mary Fleszar, Joan Schell, Jane Mixer, Maralynn Skelton, Dawn Basom, Alice Kalom and Karen Sue Beineman—all pretty, young, spirited girls who apparently trusted the human race.

Or at least they did. All are dead now. Murdered at the hands of a sadistic, ruthless killer or killers in the Ann Arbor-Ypsilanti area.

Tortured, sexually abused, shot, and in one case beaten beyond recognition, these girls were only beginning to enjoy the advantages of living. The best years of their lives were yet to come.

They never made it because they trusted the human race.

In talking with administrators at both the University of Michigan and Eastern Michigan University shortly after the murder of the latest victim, Karen Sue Beineman, all voiced concern and admitted it was impossible to guarantee protection for every coed at a university the size of U. of M. or EMU.

Referring to the afternoon killing of Karen Sue Beineman, EMU vice-president for administrative affairs, Ray Loeschner, summed up the feelings of administrators by saying:

"If we can't protect them in broad daylight, how can we protect them at night?"

Thus seven girls learned the hard way that protection can't be guaranteed under any circumstances. Not at any school in Michigan, including Northern.

But yet, each weekend, hundreds of coeds from Northern accept rides with "strangers" in hopes of leaving the grind of college for a few days. Thanksgiving vacation brings about the need for even more rides with "strangers."

The coeds at Northern have been lucky so far. Everyone has made it home and back. But how long will this go on?

## 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.

### NMU Band

To the News!

Congratulations to the Students of NMU!

You have now completed another home football season without visibly supporting or even acknowledging a group of people who put in time, second only to the team itself, to entertain you and represent Northern. I am speaking of the Marching Wildcats of NMU. Based on personal experience, this is the fourth such season.

This group of people devotes at least twelve hours each week to present a pre-game and half-time show for every home game. Granted, some members are required by the University to participate. However, the majority of the organization is marching just because they want to. Many of these people are not even receiving the paltry half-credit-hour the University will endow them. Also, jobs, studying, and heavy dates are forfeited or postponed so that the entire group effort is maintained during the extra rehearsals which crop up at all hours of the day and night.

And for what?

To be laughed at. To be ignored. To be taken for granted.

To be booed for one small mistake, after putting on the best Homecoming show the weather would allow; prior to which, the band had rehearsed for an hour, marched over two miles in the

Homecoming parade, been forced to forfeit lunch because of said parade, and endured a cold, damp, first-half in the stands.

Now if I may address the staff of the Northern News (who will probably read this, laugh and file it under "W" for "waste").

To you a hearty thanks for the number of articles and pictures you have presented about the Marching Wildcats. After almost three and one-half years of reading your paper, I believe I could count the number of paragraphs on the fingers of one hand. A prime example of such was your issue of three weeks ago. You were quite detailed in how many students traveled downstate to the Central game. Nowhere in the entire issue is there a phrase or picture which even implies, let alone factually reports, that the Marching Wildcats accompanied the team to Mt. Pleasant and performed pre-game and half-time shows.

The spirit, determination, and caliber of performance the band displays is in direct proportion to the spirit and caliber of the support received from the stands and campus. If you, Northern Michigan University, want to continue to have a band you can be entertained by and be proud of, you must let us know it! There is no reason in this or any other world why we should continue to work our *gluteus maximae* off, to represent this school if it cannot give us one ounce of support and recognition.

George L. Bushong, Jr.

P.S.: Two more grievances also need to be added to this letter. One: nowhere in all the pictures and literature published subsequent to Homecoming was there any mention of the band. Two: in a lengthy letter printed last week, the Homecoming Chairman thanked just about everyone she could think of, but failed to even mention the pep-band which played for the snake-dance or the participation of the Marching Wildcats in Saturday's festivities.

Sixty-eight signatures follow

### Worth

To the News:

In last week's edition of the Northern News (Oct. 31) a column appeared by Mark Worth entitled a "Guide to Greek Guys." Claiming the ensuing material to be a guide to future pledges and campus coeds, Worth snidely chips away at a number of the fraternities at Northern.

Some of the remarks about various fraternities Worth comes up with "not too bright," "future sanitary engineers," and "they don't make it as a group." The whole thing is a weak take-off on Playboy's Guide to Colleges and Universities.

As a Greek myself, I am appalled that Mr. Worth can rifle off such a piece of journalistic garbage bannered as a guide to NMU fraternities, when so many of his remarks

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# Windowshopping

WITH WALLY EDWARDS



Mark Worth

## Home Of The Brave

The postmark on the letter was February 3, 2002. It was official business here, and the trembling fingers of Harold Klavenman tore at the envelope to reveal a short note that read:

Greeting!  
Your friends and neighbors have selected you to serve in the International Peace Force. Please report to Induction Center No.01846 located at River Falls, N.C. by February 13, 2002.

The letter had arrived. For Harold there had to be a means of escape. At Induction Center No. 01846 things were interrupted that quiet afternoon with his entrance. A pale, graying man with an IPF emblem on his arm sat at a lone desk in the center of the near empty room. An echo could be heard as Harold spoke.

"I refuse to serve," he said definitely.  
"What do you mean by that?" replied the balding man from behind the desk.  
"I am appealing my induction notice. It's as plain as that. I can't serve in the International Peace Force."

"Why not?" the man calmly asked.  
"Why? Because I can't see. Because I've got an ulcer. Because I'm allergic to feathers, and cat's fur and six varieties of pollen. That's why."

"That is not a sufficient reason," the IPF representative explained.  
"We are all capable to serve for peace. Many people are working for us in hospital beds. In fact, there are over two thousand invalids who are active members of the IPF. No, I can't accept that reason. You are still quite able to help your fellow man—even with your physical limitations."

"But I'm the sole means of support for my sick uncle."  
"Is your sick uncle an American citizen?"

"Uh-huh."  
"Then you cannot use that as a reason. All American citizens who have no steady income because they are incapable of working are provided for by the WPP, the Welfare Peace Program. No, I'm afraid you'll have to serve."

"But I'm a student. I don't have my degree yet."  
"The time spent in the IPF is good for academic credit at any university in virtually all curricula. The International Peace Force uses all your previous knowledge practically. You help educate the poor. You help feed the starving. You help to eliminate all those things which cause hate and violence. Working for the IPF is the highest form of education—the education of concern for other human beings. So, it appears you'll have to serve."

"Then I object consciously," Harold announced.  
"What?"

"I want to become a conscientious objector."  
The IPF man looked up from his papers. "You object?" To peace?"

"Yes. I've made up my mind. Either I serve in the Armed Forces or I shall go to jail!"

"Now why should we allow you to go into the Armed Forces? Don't you realize that in this day and age the men who go into the Armed Forces are there simply because they are psychologically unfit to serve in the IPF? No, I can't believe you fall into that category. Besides, you'd have a rough case to make before the Board."

"All right! All right!" Harold screamed. "Look, I refuse to go into the IPF. I don't care what you do. Lock me up. Go ahead. I'm not going, that's all. Lock me up."

And they did lock him up. Harold was sentenced to five years at hard labor for refusing induction into the IPF. And as a pair of uniformed guards carried him off to his cell, he was heard to yell down the long prison corridor: "It's not fair, dammit! Why do I have to waste two years of my life for peace? What about us guys who want to kill? Why does everything have to be for peace? Why can't I fight? Why can't I fight!?"

Harold was still shouting when the heavy metal door to his cell was closed. "Quite a guy in there," the guard commented to his confederate.

"Yeah," said the other, shaking his head. "But at least we're getting the right ones now."

ANNOUNCER: "Good afternoon, sports fans! This is Jerry 'Flash' Nadeau, your smiling sportscaster, bringing you a play-by-play account of the NBC Game of the Week! Today, Army plays National Liberation Front in the crucial bout in a five-battle series at beautiful Hill No. 238. The teams are out on the field already, and are warming up by strafing the bleachers. As you may recall, in last week's bout, Army chose to receive, and ten of our boys were ambushed by three hundred enemy divisions. Casualty figures show that while the entire population of North Vietnam was wiped out, our side sustained only moderate losses."

That cannot be us, of course. Everyone knows that the United States is at peace. The Constitution tells us that only Congress shall have the power to declare war, and since there has been no war declared, there is no war. That is, there is no war unless the President has done something unconstitutional.

ANNOUNCER: "Before our camera shows you the remains of a suspected Viet Cong Village. . ."

Now, the concept of war crimes is an American invention but we seem to forget that no army is exempt from war crimes. Every army commits atrocities. The saturation bombing of German cities in World War II was a war crime. Hiroshima was an atrocity. And if we had lost the war, our nation's leaders would have had to answer for it.

ANNOUNCER: "One of our sponsors today is Morttel Toys, makers of the 'Captain Nasty Death Ray'. Remember, our slogan: you can tell its Morttel, it hurts like hell."

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To me, many American symbols have gone sour. When we sing the words "the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air" I know that those bombs are

dropping on a Vietnamese village. When we sing "The land of the free" I wonder, who is free, and where? Not here. And certainly not in a Vietnam where the loser of an election goes to jail. And when I see an American Eagle it looks like a hawk.

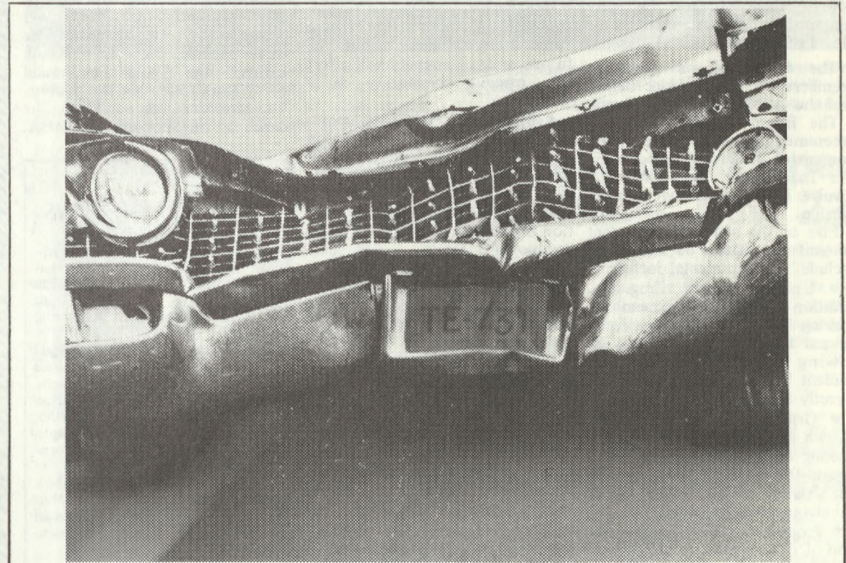
It is time to reassess the kind of country we want America to be. Shall we continue to support corrupt dictatorships around the world? Shall we continue to put down every popular revolution which erupts? And more important, shall America be constantly at war? That decision, more than any other, will shape our lives and institutions.

Wars twist governments. Ever hear of the military-industrial-labor complex? Ever hear of the Nazis? Wars twist religion. When was the last time you heard a Christian say "You shall not kill" or "Turn the other cheek"? And wars twist babies.

ANNOUNCER: "Because the NLF has the advantage of a home field and a popular cause, oddsmakers are making them the 20 to 1 favorite today. But even when we lose, we will remember that it was all good, clean fun, won't we?"

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# Academic Senate Would Be On Par With ASNMU Board

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The proposed Governing Board revisions call for an increase in the number of students to five.

These five students would be members of the ASNMU Governing Board, and the five faculty representatives would be members of the Academic (faculty) Senate.

The proposed revisions also would place the ASNMU Governing Board on the same level as the Academic Senate in the University governing structure.

Committees with both student and faculty, but no staff, membership would come jointly under the Senate and the Board.

Committees with students, faculty and staff would come directly under the University Council.

Under the proposed revisions, the University Council would have jurisdiction over all "alterations of written policy concerning the entire University."

The University president would, however, retain veto power over the actions of the Council, but this veto could conceivably be overridden by a two-thirds Council vote.

The Governing Board revisions also call for one student and one faculty observer, with speaking privileges only, to attend all Board of Control meetings.

In its position paper, the Board said that the rationale for having the two observers is that "the Board of Control of Northern Michigan University might better understand the problems of the student body and faculty if an official voice of these two very important groups are present on the Board of Control."

The two observers would be members of the Academic Senate and the ASNMU Governing Board.

The Board position paper also recommends several changes in the committee structures proposed by the Task Force, most of which involve increases in student membership.

Five of the nine faculty-student committees would be revised to include more students, including:

- Undergraduate Programs--addition of two student members, making the membership nine faculty and four students, "thereby allowing greater expression of student ideas on actions which will directly affect their learning."

- Graduate Programs--addition of two graduate student members, making the membership nine faculty and four students, for essentially the same reason given under "Undergraduate Programs."

- Promotion and Tenure--addition of one student to the committee in an ex-officio capacity, making the membership five faculty and one student, because "a teacher teaches students, not his peers, and they, therefore, know if he does it well and should at least be listened to."

- Library and Learning

Resources--addition of one student and reduction of one faculty member, making the membership four faculty, three students and two staff (from library) and one representative of Learning Resources. "Since the basic purpose of the library is to serve the students, they should be fundamentally involved in making the policies governing its operation."

- Academic Proficiency--a change in membership to three faculty, three students and one staff who will serve as secretary and vote in case of a tie. "Under American judicial law, a person is judged by his peers. . . In the case of academic performance, students should be represented on an equal basis with faculty."

Of the nine University-wide (faculty-student-staff) committees, seven would undergo revision under the recommendations of the Governing Board, including:

- Climate of Learning--increase membership to seven faculty, seven students and seven staff because "we (come) to the conclusion that the proposed 11-member committee would be too small to effectively carry out all of its assigned functions."

- Student Activities--revision of membership to include the Director of Student Activities and the reduction of student and faculty membership to three each. The director of the University Center would be an ex-officio member.

- Campus Planning and Development--increase in student and staff membership of one each, making membership three faculty, three students and three staff, because "any decisions made about the future of the University will affect the campus community as a whole."

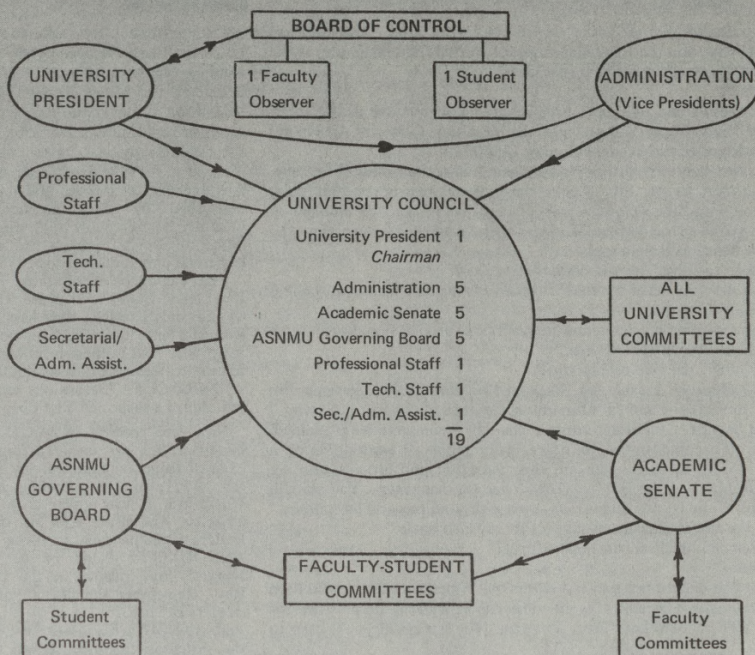
- Budget and Planning Committee--establishment of membership of two faculty, two students and three staff "since the budget affects everyone."

- Public Services Program--addition of two students, making membership three faculty, two students and three staff. "Many of the functions of Public Services deal directly with the students--general courses, resident training and correspondence courses."

- Honorary Degree--membership of nine--three faculty, three students and three staff. "When an honorary degree is given at Northern, it is given, not by the students, not by the faculty, not by the administration, but by the University as a whole."

- Academic Calendar--an increase in membership to four faculty, four students and four staff because "the academic calendar affects the entire University."

## ASNMU GOVERNING BOARD PLAN FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY GOVERNANCE



### Dance Tomorrow

A dance will be held at the University Center, Saturday, November 8, at 8:00 p.m. Three bands will provide the entertainment. The three include the "Left Banke Lights," the "Wild Fire," and the "Walrus" featuring Don Kuhlie. The admission charge is \$1.00. The dance is being sponsored by ZACA.

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# ON THE ROAD TOMORROW

## Wildcats Roll Over Northwood, 55-7

The Northern Michigan Wildcats, fresh from having evened their season at 4-4 with a win over Northwood Institute, travel to Charleston, Illinois, this weekend to lock horns with the Eastern Illinois Panthers.

Eastern Illinois comes into the game off a 44-3 IAC loss to Western Illinois. The defeat was the sixth for the Panthers in eight outings this season.

In commenting on NMU's 55-7 manhandling of Northwood, Northern head coach Rollie Dotsch said: "I was happy to see us play sound football. We executed well. Gary Scutt is back in top form, and Tommie Davis looks better every game. Our receivers also looked good. The win was a combination of us playing better and Northwood errors."

The Wildcats stunned the Northmen early, scoring on their third play from scrimmage after Phil Milkie recovered a Northwood fumble on the NI 41. Quarterback Rich McCarthy carried the ball in from 14 yards out for the score.

Northern came right back minutes later, taking advantage of a high snap from center to gain field position on the Northwood 28. McCarthy whipped a pass to split end Mike Boyd in the end zone on the first play, Bob Bartkowiak converted, and the 'Cats

led 13-0 with only six minutes elapsed in the game.

Northern recovered a fumble later in the quarter after an exchange of punts, and again clicked on the first play from scrimmage, this time with freshman running back Tommie Davis scampering 15 yards around right end for the score.

With 46 seconds left in the initial quarter, Marty Brenner's punt deflected off return man Kaylord Saunder's leg at the Northwood five yard line and bounded into the end zone, where Northern's Tom Watson led a convoy of Wildcats to fall on it for a touchdown. That made the score 25-0 at the end of one quarter and Northern had the game cemented.

NMU scored twice in the second quarter, with McCarthy teaming up with Boyd again on a nine yard pass with 11:14 remaining, and on Dave Ripmaster's one yard plunge with 2:21 left on the clock. The 'Cats went into the locker room at halftime leading 39-0.

Northern started the second half where they had left off, driving 99 yards in 19 plays on a march that was capped by Johnny Hutton's three yard scoring burst off left tackle behind strong blocking from Northern's offensive line, which performed brilliantly all day.

Hard running Dave Ripmaster continued the Northern scoring barrage in the final quarter, plunging for a one yard touchdown after back-up quarterback Marty Brenner and converted tight end

Bob Bartkowiak had teamed up on a 15 yard pass play. Bartkowiak's kick made the score 53-0.

Northwood came back and got on the scoreboard as Paul English capped an 89 yard drive with a 14 yard run.

Northern Michigan got the last word, however, when a host of Wildcats trapped NI running back Sam Degrate in his own end zone for a safety. The score came with 1:19 left in the game, and gave NMU a final 55-7 margin of victory.

Looking ahead to tomorrow's contest, Coach Dotsch was pleased to announce the return of running ace Lonnie Holton. Holton has been sidelined since suffering a leg injury three weeks ago against Quantic. "Holton looked good in practice this week," remarked Dotsch. Holton's return comes at a crucial time, since freshmen are ineligible for the Eastern Illinois game, and Tommie Davis, who piled up 62 yards in 10 carries from the right halfback post, will be left home. Davis was second in rushing only to Gary Scutt, who gave 72 yards in 6 carries. Scutt's long gain of the day was a 39 yarder in the second quarter that set up Northern's fifth touchdown.

### Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

## A Look At The Opposition

With the football season four-fifths completed, I thought it might be interesting to take a look at the progress of Northern opponents through the '69 season. The 'Cats have played some tough talent, as witnessed by opponent's records.

Northern Iowa, NMU's season opener, lost three straight before dumping South Dakota State 24-14. That game started the Panthers on a four game win streak, halted last weekend by a 41-13 loss to North Dakota State. This week Northern Iowa finishes their conference schedule against North Dakota.

North Dakota State, who dumped the Wildcats 28-14, has yet to lose this season and are ranked number one in the country in NCAA College Division rankings. Thus far, no other team has racked up as many points against the Bison as Northern did. North Dakota State will go for another undefeated season tomorrow against South Dakota State.

Weber State's 24-23 upset at the hands of Northern sent them into a tailspin that resulted in three straight losses. Since then the Weber Wildcats have fought their way to a 4-4 record, last week dropping a cliffhanger to Northern Arizona, 21-19. This week the Utah squad has their work cut out for them as they host rugged Idaho.

Hillsdale College would probably like to play the Northern Michigan game over again—the loss is the only blemish on an otherwise unmarred Charger record. An upset win over nationally ranked Fairmont State was one of the highlights of the downstate team's season. Last week they blitzed Findlay, 49-2, and face Winona State tomorrow. If Hillsdale can breeze their way past Winona, then the season finale against St. Norbert could be their only hurdle to a bowl bid.

After eight weeks of play, Central Michigan holds a deceptive 5-3 won-lost mark. The Chips, who came from behind to beat Northern 40-37, have lost to major university Western Michigan, national power Akron, and for the third straight year were upset by Western Illinois. This week the Chippewas tangle with Illinois State in an IAC clash.

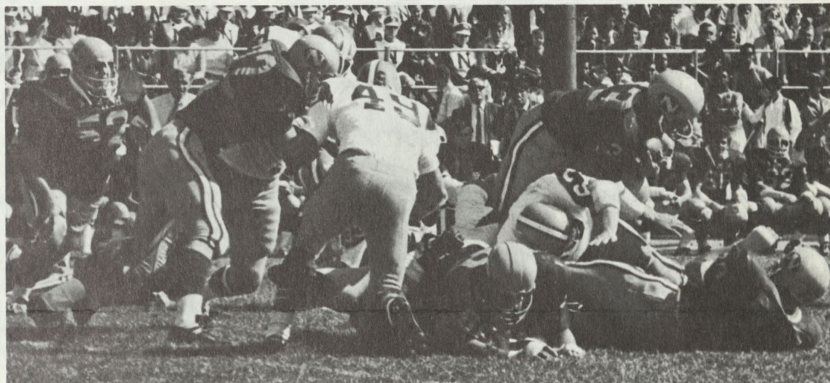
The Quantic Marines have been sailing along at a merry clip this season, due to a rejuvenated football program. The Leathernecks had the tables turned on them last week, however, as they dropped a 45-19 decision to Tampa out in the Land of Sunshine. The Marines, now 7-1, could easily end up 9-1 as they face Gustavus Adolphus and Xavier in their final two encounters of the season.

St. Norbert continued to roll after upsetting the Wildcats, as they cleaned house with University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee last week to the tune of 48-7. The Green Knights will square off against Southwest Louisiana this weekend before meeting Hillsdale in an attempt to thwart the Charger bowl hopes.

Northwood Institute is in the midst of a three game losing streak after the demolishing at Memorial Field last week. Their record has tapered off to 4-4. Tomorrow they play Oliver, and finish the season against Concord.

Tomorrow's NMU opponent, Eastern Illinois, dropped its first two games before winning two in a row. Presently they stand 2-6, with only Illinois-Chicago Circle and Northeast Missouri falling to the Panthers. After wading into the Wildcats this weekend, they travel to West Virginia to play rugged Fairmont State on foreign soil.

Northern's last opponent, Tampa, has powered their way through five opponents after an opening 40-0 loss to Akron. The Spartans have humbled Parsons 51-0, WSU-Oshkosh 54-0, and Quantic 45-19 in addition to beating the University of Tulsa. This weekend Tampa has an open date before meeting the 'Cats, after which they play Los Angeles State and Florida A & M.



Northern Michigan University football fans received good news for a change — Lonnie Holton, All-American halfback, is off the injured list. The record-breaking runner has been sidelined with an ankle

injury for the past three weeks. Holton, shown here running against Hillsdale before his injury, will give the Eastern Illinois defense reason for concern in tomorrow's game if he stays healthy.

## NEWS SPORTS

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### Intramurals

• Hunting Clinic

Hunting enthusiasts of the Northern Michigan University community will get a chance to brush up on the regulations and techniques of deer season at a Hunting Clinic to be sponsored by the Intramural Department.

The clinic will be held Wednesday, November 12, in the Brule Room of the University Center. The program is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m.

The evening's festivities will include a discussion of hunting regulations by special guests.

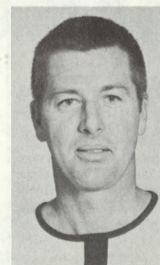
Also on tap, is a color movie *Venison*, which covers hunting of the white-tail deer in Michigan. Finally, intramural director Robert Holup will explain rules of an intramural hunting contest for both men and women, with trophies being awarded in the following categories: first buck shot by student; heaviest buck; and largest rack.

## Don Trost's Swimmers Open 16-Meet Schedule Nov. 22

A 16-meet schedule for the 1969-70 swimming season was announced today by Rollie Dotsch, athletic director at Northern Michigan University.

Coach Don Trost's Watercats will appear at home four times in a schedule that includes four December meets in Florida.

Home meets will be December 13 against Eastern Michigan, February 7 against WSU-Stevens Point, February 14 against Michigan Tech and February 16 against Central Michigan.



Don Trost

Northern swimmers will open the season November 22 in a triangular with Iowa and Southern Illinois at Iowa City, Iowa. The season will conclude with the NCAA College Division championships March 19-21 at Rochester, Michigan, and

the NCAA University Division championships March 26-28.

The four Florida meets are December 16 against South Florida in Tampa, December 18 against Dade JC in Miami, December 20 against the University of Miami in Coral Gables, and the East-West meet in Fort Lauderdale December 28.

## HEAD COACH DROPS FOUR

Four Northern Michigan University varsity football players have been dismissed from the Wildcat squad for the remainder of the season for disciplinary reasons. The reasons were not spelled out.

The four, all juniors, are offensive lineman Bob Bottiglieri, linebacker Pete Bovan, defensive end Doug Peterson, and linebacker Mike Skrocki. All four were scheduled to start in tomorrow's game against Eastern Illinois.

"These boys have been dropped from the team for reasons of discipline," head coach Rollie Dotsch announced. "Their football futures at Northern will be reviewed individually."

## ASNMU Board Discusses Commuter Lounge, Food

The construction of a commuter lounge and improvement in residence hall food highlighted discussion Monday night at the regular meeting of the ASNMU Governing Board.

The former Carey Hall dining room—in the back of Lee Hall—is being sought for use as a commuter lounge by day and a study room for Carey Hall in the evening.

Carey Hall presently has no common study room. The old dining room is being used as a broken furniture storage area.

Improvement in residence hall food is being sought by two committees, one under the auspices of the Residence Halls Council and the other under the direction of the ASNMU Services Commission.

The Services Commission food committee has been granted per-

mission to inspect residence hall food preparation anywhere on campus after giving notification to the office of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Board member Chuck Brunell received the backing of the Governing Board to set up a committee to investigate what he termed "exorbitant" prices in the University Bookstore.

Brunell will chair that committee. Brunell said he could produce "concrete evidence of profiteering in the NMU Bookstore" and read to the Board an Associated Press news article in which State Representative Charles Varnum said he will launch a similar investigation throughout Michigan.

In the article, Varnum was quoted as saying that markups of 66 per cent are not uncommon in some state college and university bookstores.

## Editor's Mail

• Cont'd from page 4 •

are personally biased and slanted. I question how he can call himself a true Greek while taking such cheap shots at other Greeks on campus. Certainly this attitude of fraternity defamation does not carry over from his own Greek organization, the Alpha Sigs, who, as indicated in his assessment of them, are indeed a high ranking fraternity on campus.

The TKE's, the DON's, Sigma Betas and all the other fraternities Mr. Worth takes verbal slaps at have been misrepresented. All are solid, hard working groups, and all possess a sense of Greek ethics—something which Worth obviously does not.

I also question the editor's judgment in printing a column of this sort which could have such a far reaching influence on this campus. Apparently the editor himself lacks ethics, in this case journalistic ethics.

Mark Kelly

Editor's Note: The News has received a good deal of criticism for publishing the remarks of Mr. Worth and also for publishing the column of Mr. Joel Smith entitled "Backward Marquette." However, praise for both columns has also been received by this newspaper from some segments of the University community. The News policy with regard to column material has been and shall remain clear: Our columnists are entitled to express any opinion whatever, provid-

### Large Majority Approves Gant's 'Open House'

The Residence Hall Council of Gant Hall announced today that their dormitory has instituted its "open house" for the 1969-70 school year. The "open house" was held on a trial basis the latter part of last semester.

The action for this year's "open house" came after the Gant Hall Residence Council put the proposition to a dorm vote and 85 percent of the residents voted in favor of the "open house."

Visitors will be welcomed. A special invitation has been extended to families of dorm residents to pay a visit and tour Gant Hall.

The hours as announced by the Hall Council are: Sunday through Thursday from 12 noon until 10:30 p.m. and Friday and Saturday from 12 noon until 12 midnight.

ing that such opinion is not obviously libelous or expressed in what is commonly regarded as "obscene" terminology. The second qualification has been established largely for the protection of the printer.

### Moratorium

To the News:

On behalf of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, I sincerely want to thank those students who participated in the October 15, fast. Your responses provided a generous contribution to the CARE Refugee Fund. This fast was a powerful symbol of involvement. Helping to provide food and clothing for displaced refugees requires only a concern for humanity, not a political commitment.

Considerable more attention should be paid to clearly outlining the issues of the war and its relationship to domestic priorities. People must be provided with evidence which clearly states the unfortunate effects of continuing the Vietnam War.

I recognize the inadequacies of the October 15 Moratorium but only through cooperation from everyone can we build understanding of a problem which is pulling our country apart.

Thank you again for your tremendous efforts.

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Arnold J. Avant

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