

Four Board Seats Now Open

CORY, DOE ARE OUT

ACTION!

Editor's Note: Suggestion boxes were recently put up on campus for students in an effort to bridge any communications gap which may exist between students and the University. Suggestions from those boxes and the administration's replies make up the following ACTION! items.

How about...getting us non-cyclamated punch. Those carbohydrate and starch-laden meals are bad enough without adding in several glasses of milk. We are paying for the food and drink and now that part of this has been removed we have every right to see it returned. Secondly, the punch is far more refreshing than milk and won't spoil as fast either. Please do something.

A Thirsty Student

Assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Stan Walker, assured that a punch of the non-cyclamate variety would be back in the residence hall dining rooms sometime towards the latter part of this week. He stated that it is a matter of waiting for the arrival of the punch on campus.

ACTION

Could you please try to set up a study area in the Kaye Hall Building. I was hoping they would leave Olson Library for this purpose but I also understand that the area is very large and could be utilized for other purposes. The need exists since several people have a free hour between classes in Kaye and could use this space to study. A good half hour of study time is lost walking to the library and back again.

A Busy Student

Assistant Dean of Students, Karen Reese, stated that space has been made available in the old Olson Library from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays for study purposes. Tables and chairs have been set up at the north-east end of the second floor. She explained, however, that the use of Olson as a study facility has been arranged only on a temporary basis as it is anticipated that the facility will be needed for other purposes in the future.

ACTION

Could you please place a telephone in the new Learning Resource Center for the purpose of making off-campus calls.

Five Students

A pay-telephone will be installed in the very near future on the third floor of the Learning Resource Center according to Paul Suomi, Assistant to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs.



Supporters of the November Vietnam moratorium gathered in front of the University Center Tuesday afternoon to pray, sing and plant crosses in the ground commemorating U.P. Vietnam war dead. This was part of a week of activities surrounding the call of the National Moratorium Committee for protest against the Vietnam war. Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative student group, also staged activities during the week, including a debate on the war among four NMU faculty members. (Complete story on page two.)

Election In 2 Weeks For Posts

Two members of the ASNMU Governing Board were removed from office Monday in the first recall election held under the half-year-old ASNMU Constitution.

The two are Richard Cory and Joe Doe, both commuter representatives.

Cory was recalled by a vote of 105 to 66; Doe by a vote of 108-64.

The recall action against them was initiated by the other two Governing Board commuter representatives, Paul Peterson and Duane Contois.

The action was taken after Cory and Doe were accused by the Board of "neglect of duty" due to alleged non-attendance at weekly Board meetings.

The recall brings to four the number of seats now vacant on the Board.

The Board seat of John Goy was left vacant after Goy left school early this fall. And Charlene Senecal, representative of the Residence Hall Council, has indicated that she will resign from her Board seat in the near future.

The positions held by Cory, Doe and Goy will be filled in a general election scheduled for some time within the next two weeks.

Charlene Senecal's position must be filled by another woman to be appointed by the Residence Hall Council from among its membership.

The total membership of the Governing Board is 12: six on-campus representatives, four commuter representatives and one male and one female representative of the Residence Hall Council.

All representatives with the exception of the two from the Residence Hall Council are elected by the University student body at large, however.

Wildcat Guide

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Delt Sig Barn Burner

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Start of Michigan Bear & Deer
Hunting Season
Alpha Xi-Hayride
Delt Sig "I am Gone"
Party



Debating the Vietnam war before a crowd of about 250 on Tuesday were four members of the NMU faculty. Pictured from left to right are Lt. Col. James Sessler and Miodrag Georgevich, supporters of the Nixon Vietnam policy, and John Watanen, Jr. and Dr. Robert McClellan, advocates of an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

MORATORIUM Week Of Debate To Close Today

A week of debate and discussion on the Vietnam war ends today at Northern Michigan University.

The activities of the week surrounded the call of the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee for a two-day war protest yesterday and today.

The showing of the film *No Vietnamese Ever Called Me 'Nigger'* will continue today until 5 p.m. in the Ojibway and Stoux rooms of the University Center.

Discussion of the war will take place in between showings of the film.

Yesterday, the film was shown in the Superior, Michigan and Ontario rooms of the University Center, also accompanied by discussion on the war.

Last night, moratorium supporters marched through the streets of Marquette in a candlelight procession designed as a form of war protest.

About 250 students and faculty at Northern participated in Tuesday's activities, including a debate among four University faculty members on the war sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom.

Supporting the war in that debate were Lt. Col. James Sessler, Professor of Military Science and Miodrag Georgevich, chairman of the political science department.

Favoring withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam were Dr. Robert McClellan, history instructor and John Watanen, Jr., English instructor.

The debaters fielded questions from the audience for almost two hours about the policies of the United States in Southeast Asia and their implications.

Georgevich said that it was during the Truman administration that the United States "decided to use whatever force necessary to stop Communist aggression."

"The lessons learned in Czechoslovakia and Korea have forced the United States to act on the Communist takeover of the world," he said.

McClellan countered that the United States government, in deciding in favor of ultimate withdrawal of troops from Vietnam, has abandoned the policy of Communist containment.

"The President has said we should get out of Vietnam and I agree," McClellan said. "And if Mr. (Upper Peninsula Congressman Philip E.) Ruppe feels that any coalition of the South Vietnamese government is doomed to failure anyway, it is apparent that we should have gotten out long ago."

Watanen urged immediate U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam, but suggested that South Vietnamese citizens be given political asylum if they desire it.

Lt. Col. Sessler said that he is convinced that the U.S. is defeating the Vietcong "very badly."

"If we were to leave Vietnam, do you think the Vietcong would ignore the South Vietnamese people who have been fighting them for 12 years? I just can't believe they would," he said.

After the debate, about 90 moratorium supporters held a memorial service in front of the University Center. The group planted 74 crosses on the lawn in front of the center while reading the names of Upper Peninsula natives killed in the Vietnam war.

A trumpet player sounded taps.

Monday, the members of the NMU Vietnam Moratorium Committee conducted a door-to-door canvas of Marquette to elicit support for their anti-war activities.

Both the Moratorium Committee and the Young Americans for Freedom had booths in the University Center.

The Committee passed out black armbands and demonstration literature, while asking passers-by to sign a telegram to President Richard Nixon demanding the immediate withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam.

YAF passed out American flag decals, red, white and blue armbands, and bumper stickers reading "Tell It To Hanoi."

When you find time
to think of other things



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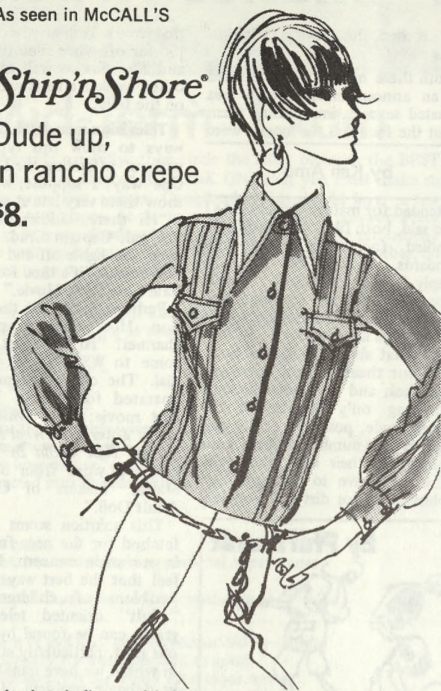
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Table 3 For AUSJ

The ASNMU Governing Board tabled the proposed appointment of three persons to the All-University Student Judiciary Monday night, asking for more time to study the nominees' qualifications. The three—Howard Malinsky, Robert Gagnon and Linda Edmondson—were nominated by members of the present AUSJ, in accordance with the procedure outlined in the ASNMU Constitution.

In making a motion to table the appointments, Board member Martin Holmes said that he respects the

ability of the AUSJ but wants to see the criteria used in the selection of the nominees.

"These are the most important appointments we will make all year," Holmes said, "and if one of my constituents comes to me and says 'Why did you appoint this guy?' I want to be able to give him a reason."

Board member Duane Contois opposed Holmes' motion to table the appointments because "we should have some faith in the appointment recommendations of the AUSJ."

Board member Paul Peterson, in defending Holmes' position, said he "hopes we can have faith in the AUSJ—in fact I am sure we can—but nevertheless we should know something about these people before we approve the appointments."

Holmes' motion passed by a 4-2 margin.

In other action, the Board discussed the placement of "Watch for Pedestrian" signs on campus and heard a report on a meeting between a representative of G-M Underwriters Insurance Company and several members of the Board.

Board member Duane Contois said he regards the "Watch for Pedestrian" signs as "about as effective as the 'Deer Area' signs along the highways—they really don't do much good."

Fines Toughened On Rigged Decals

Students who deface or otherwise misuse a Northern Michigan University parking permit for fraudulent purposes will be subject to a fine of \$25 under a Traffic Order Control issued this week by William Lyons,

Chief of Security Police.

The Traffic Order Control provides that:

- Any person who defaces, cuts or otherwise destroys any parking permit, so as to change the appearance of such permit, with the intent of parking the vehicle displaying such permit in a lot other than the properly assigned lot shall be subject to a fine of \$25.

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- Any person who removes a parking permit from a vehicle which he did not himself register shall be subject to a fine of \$25.

- Any person whose vehicle is registered shall be subject to a fine of \$25 if his vehicle is discovered to be displaying a permit which has been removed from a vehicle registered by another person.

- No person shall display a parking permit on a vehicle unless such permit shall have been properly issued for that vehicle.

- Any person who registers a vehicle and obtains a parking permit for that vehicle, when another person is or is intended to be the principal user of that vehicle, shall be subject to a fine of \$25.

Lyons said the Traffic Order Control was issued for two main reasons: to crack down on those students who altered an "N" sticker into "H" sticker and to further impose restrictions against those students eligible for special consideration obtaining parking permits for other students.

Lyons stated that his department is currently in the process of going through the parking lots checking vehicles for altered or illegally displayed parking permits.

He stated that students who have altered or otherwise misused their parking permits, in order to avoid the \$25 fine may voluntarily bring the decal into Security and they will be issued another.

Contois originally backed a drive to have "Yield to Pedestrian" signs placed at all campus crosswalks, but such signs were declared by Security Chief William Lyons to be against Michigan law.

The "Watch..." signs have been installed at all four entrances to the University campus, rather than at each crosswalk.

Contois said that he would like "Stop for pedestrian" signs, which he says are legal, placed at each crosswalk.

Vice President Jack LaSalle reported on a meeting between members of the Board and a G-M Underwriters representative.

G-M Underwriters offers the official University student insurance program.

According to LaSalle, about 1,500 NMU students are enrolled in the program. Approximately 2,000 benefit from the insurance coverage, counting dependents of those enrolled.

Board member Chuck Brunell, who attended the meeting with Newman, told the Board that G-M Underwriters has "extremely low rates" and that the elimination of the "waiver card" method of enrolling students in the program will not raise those rates.

Under the waiver card enrollment plan, a student receives an IBM card before each semester which he must return if he does not wish to be enrolled in the insurance program.

If the card is not returned, the student is then automatically enrolled in the program by the University.

Vice President LaSalle said that he opposes the use of the waiver card and suggested that the Board not take a public stand on the insurance plan until it is re-evaluated by the Student-Faculty Health Committee.

In other action, the Board:

- Heard a report from the Vice President that Board member Charlene Senecal plans to resign in the near future for personal reasons;

- Approved (three "yes," two "no," one abstention) a motion by Duane Contois that "Stop for Pedestrians" signs be placed at all crosswalks on campus;

- Approved a motion that soft drink and food vending machines be installed on the first floor of the new Learning Resources building;

- Approved the establishment of a committee to set up a uniform code of by-laws for the Board;

- Approved a resolution asking the Deans' office to provide commuters with information on the availability of "excused" absence slips on days when road conditions make travel to the University impossible.

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The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

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The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Clear Up Meaning

Once again, confusion reigns on the campus of Northern Michigan University over the age-old question: "Does the University necessarily approve of an act or acts which it authorizes?" The answer to the question should be obvious—but, apparently, it isn't.

This time the confusion surrounds the erection of white crosses on the lawn in front of the University Center to commemorate Upper Peninsula men killed in Vietnam. The crosses were put up Tuesday by members of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and their supporters.

Approval for the action was granted by Carol Huntoon, director of student activities. University President John X. Jamrich, while reportedly concerned over possible State legislative reaction to the cross-erection, nonetheless has refused to overrule Miss Huntoon's decision.

However, there are elements within the University community who see the University's authorization of the planting of crosses (i.e., the University's recognition of the right of free expression for all groups) as a University endorsement of the moratorium. The two cannot be equated.

Last year, the University was embroiled in a similar dispute over the publication of the underground newspaper *Peace*. At that time, those who were prone to confuse authorization and approval were allowed to call the shots, and, as a result, freedom of press (dissemination of written opinion) went by the boards.

It certainly is unfortunate that some legislators in Lansing would fiscally punish a University for allowing the peaceful expression of an opinion they don't agree with.

But what good is a large budget allocation if the University must castrate itself educationally and politically in order to get that allocation?

It's a difficult choice, to be sure. But, quite frankly, we would prefer to be richer educationally and ethically than financially.

Of course, there would be no choice to make if people could be made to realize that—to repeat—authorization does not equal approval.

This idea must be emphasized by all state universities as strongly as possible. Big campuses cannot make great universities out of spineless-as-jellyfish institutions.

Security Beef-Up

The appalling lack of manpower in the Northern Michigan University Department of Campus Safety has become a matter of concern, finally, in the proper administrative circles.

We have word that several students will be hired on a stand-by basis to perform some DCS functions. These students will be 21 and over, will be residents of Michigan (unless they have had police experience) and will be deputized by the Marquette County sheriff.

Thievery on campus—both from dormitory rooms and parked cars—is increasing at an alarming rate. In one weekend, for example, from one parking lot, over \$3,000 worth of equipment was taken from student-owned cars.

The Marquette City Police simply refuse to investigate instances of thievery when they occur on the NMU campus.

While applauding the administrative moves to beef up the DCS, though, we must not lose sight of the fact that our campus police are still burdened with far too many unnecessary duties.

Why must the DCS take the full responsibility for handing out unpaid parking ticket summonses, for example, when the City of Marquette is receiving a reported two-thirds of the revenue from fines levied in lieu of those summonses?

Why can't student "meter maids" be employed to hand out traffic tickets, freeing DCS officers for more important duties? No police training or experience is needed for this job.

It is doubtful that the hiring of additional experienced student labor will result in any significant improvement in DCS efficiency while the trivia which occupies the present staff still "clogs the machinery."

New Registration

We strongly support and urge the adoption of the recommendations for a new registration procedure as set forth this week by the Committee on Revision of Registration Procedures.

The committee, composed of students, faculty, and administrators, has, in brief, recommended that the entire registration process except the validating of ID cards be handled through the mail so that the long registration lines that have been experienced in the past can be avoided.

Adoption of the recommendations, besides being a benefit to the University community as a whole, will serve to reassure students that their needs are considered in the university administrative circles.

'Dirty' Old Movies Aren't

Recently, *La Dolce Vita*, Fellini's excellent movie about the bored rich, and *Lolita*, Stanley Krubick's adaptation of Vladimir Nabokov's novel about a man's infatuation with an adolescent girl, were shown on one of the Green Bay television stations. Both movies were embroiled in controversy when they were first released, because of the "adult" nature of their themes and the manner in which they were treated. Since neither of the movies were ever shown in the small U.P. town I lived in (unless they just got there), I curled up in front of my TV prepared to indulge myself in an orgy of smut.

Sadly, I found each to be tastefully done and the cold shower I had anticipated did not prove necessary. Accustomed to the movies of late, I found numerous occasions where the director missed obvious opportunities for nude scenes and orgies and etc. However,

that is not the point I wish to make.

Both these movies were preceded by an announcement which was repeated several times during them about the fact that the movies were

by Ken Amo

"intended for mature viewers." As I have said, both films were tastefully handled (according to today's standards, they were) and the pimply-faced adolescent viewers were no doubt more confused than enthused, so, in these cases, the warning was adequate.

But what about the future? Surely, as our theaters show more and more flesh and sex scenes become interesting only because of the camera angle, positions of the participants and number of them, (not to mention their sex), then television will have to become more sophisticated (or dirty, if you feel

that way). Perhaps the time is not too far off when films like *Blow-Up* and *The Fox* as well as a hundred other weaker efforts will be shown on the telly.

Television men will have to devise ways to show this type of films without offending the Disney fans. One way, I suppose, would be to show them very late at night.

"Hi there, kiddies, this is your old pal, Captain Crud. Be sure to keep the lights off and the volume low because it's time for, The Late Late Late Dirty Movie."

Perhaps that's not the best solution. How about a special cable channel? "Hi there, ar buffs. Welcome to WSMUT, 69 on you uhf dial. The channel owned by, and operated for, adults. Before our first movie, *Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs*, or *What Really Went On In That Cabin In The Woods* here's a word from our sponsor, Mattel, makers of Candy, The Adult Doll."

This solution seems a little far-fetched for the near future, which is our main concern. I personally feel that the best way to solve the problem of children watching "adult" oriented television programs can be found by looking to our past, particularly at the manner in which we have handled to equally delicate problem of sex education, in the home and otherwise..

It is seven o'clock in the evening, on a Friday night. The commercial ends and the screen is filled with the countenance of a large, bearded man, wearing a monocle. The look on his face would make Dracula cringe.

"Good evening," he growls. "Once again it's time for the Friday night film. Tonight's eye-filling, sex-ridden presentation is, *Can Heironymus Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe And Find True Happiness?* But first, a word to all you kiddies out there, hunched in the corner behind the drapes, and those of you whose parents are out or have your own TV in your room. If you don't turn the channel or turn off the set immediately, your arms and legs will fall off and you'll go crazy!"

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'THE NEW ARTIFICIAL TURF HAS DONE AWAY COMPLETELY WITH KNEE INJURIES BUT I'VE GOT 8 MEN OUT WITH RUG BURNS!'

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.

Lawn

To the News:

For most of the summer and early fall, we appreciated beautiful, green grass growing on that portion of the campus in front of University Center.

It is most unfortunate that this area of our campus is marred by two ugly paths created by large numbers of people cutting across from the Health Center to Kaye and Longyear and return.

This is an appeal for all to please use the sidewalks so we can appreciate the campus for what it should be. The next time you are tempted to cut across the lawn, take a look at what is happening. Is what we see worth the little time we may gain?

J. D. Jackson
Public Services Division

AWS

To the News:

In response to your ON NORTHERN Column in last week's Northern News, the AWS Executive Board would like to clarify the role of AWS on Northern's campus.

Associated Women Students is not a "political decision-making body." According to the AWS Constitution, our organization's purpose is "1) to establish unity and a sense of fellowship among the women students at Northern Michigan University, and 2) to provide an opportunity for the women students to develop their potential to the fullest and to serve the entire University community." In order to accomplish its goals, the organization sponsors social, academic, cultural, and service programs.

AWS was in no way involved in a discussion of "redefining a campus" or establishing regulations dealing with women's sign-in, sign-out procedures. The New Women's Hours Policy states that "The campus will be defined cooperatively by the councils of the women's residence halls during the fall semester." On October 9, 1969 the council of each women's residence hall met in the University Center to discuss the regulations concerning the campus and sign-in, sign-out procedures. On October 21, 1969 this same group met to formulate regulations pertaining to women's hours. If there chanced to be any members of the AWS Council present at these

meetings it was only because they also had been elected as House or Hall President in their hall. May we emphasize again that AWS was in no way involved in recommending the additions to the Women's Hours Policy.

When an organization such as AWS spends so much effort in re-evaluating its structure so that it can better serve women students at Northern Michigan University and has submitted a number of articles to the Northern News informing women of its activities (none of which has been published), it is indeed unfortunate that the only publicity it has been given was of a negative nature and based completely on misinformation. If organizations on our campus are to be successful and to make worthwhile contributions, we need a much higher caliber of reliable reporting than the Northern News has demonstrated.

AWS Executive Board
Elsie Van Hulften
Sue Koszloski
Nancy Grubham
Debbie Vivian
Clarice Dewey
Lynnae Brown
Rolana Tankus

Wally Edwards

WINDOWSHOPPING

Mid-Term Exam

Read all statements carefully, then circle the letter opposite the BEST answer from the given choices. USE INK ONLY! If you must make an erasure, erase your first answer Completely. This should leave a few holes in your test paper. It is to your advantage to answer every question. It is to your disadvantage to enroll in any more philosophy courses. You have ten minutes. If you have any questions, remember, no one forced you to go to the movie last night.

1. Life is:
 - a. an infinitesimal moment of existence in eternity.
 - b. profound, but not quite as profound as in "a".
 - c. published weekly.
 - d. just a bowl of cherries.
 - e. none of the above.
2. After death, the body:
 - a. returns to the elements whence it came.
 - b. is exhumed for autopsy.
 - c. is sold to hospitals as "one-owner" organs.
 - d. is resurrected into Philadelphia Cream Cheese.
3. God:
 - a. exists.
 - b. does not exist.
 - c. does exist, but avoids making personal appearances
 - d. is infinite.
 - e. is infinite, but has a point of discontinuity at t=19.2
 - f. damn.
4. The problem of evil may best be reconciled by saying:
 - a. evil is necessary for a comparison to good.
 - b. evil is necessary for the 6 and 10 o'clock news.
 - c. into every life a little rain must fall.
 - d. if God had not allowed man to be a little evil, the entire world would be one big "rated G" movie.
5. Plato believed:
 - a. that Aristotle was a student radical.
 - b. that dead flies tell no tales.
 - c. in Santa Claus, the tooth fairy, and Mom's apple pie.
 - d. for every drop of rain that falls a flower grows.
6. An atheist:
 - a. none of the above.
 - b. all of the above.
 - c. probably missed question 3.
 - d. a & b.
7. The universe was created by:
 - a. non-union labor.
 - b. Walt Disney.
 - c. the Building and Grounds force.
 - d. the same company that manufactures the joy buzzer and the dribble glass.
 - e. mistake.
8. The ontological argument begins:
 - a. "What the hell does ontological mean?"
 - b. "If God didn't make the little green apples, then it don't rain in Indianapolis in the summertime."
 - c. "Oh yeah—step over this line and say that."
 - d. "If God is all perfect and all powerful, why doesn't he run for governor or something?"
9. Plato is:
 - a. a reasoning animal.
 - b. Mickey Mouse's dog.
 - c. the ninth planet in our solar system.
 - d. an Italian plate.
10. "Acts of God" such as floods, earthquakes, etc. are:
 - a. adequately described in the fine print of insurance policies.
 - b. awe inspiring.
 - c. terrifying.
 - d. terrifying, but not nearly as terrifying as "Acts of Man."



Joel Smith

'M' Support Lacking

After viewing the activities of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee on Tuesday, I came to one very important conclusion. They have very little support on this campus.

I'm not a math student, but it still wasn't hard to come to this conclusion.

The first scheduled activity by either side was a debate between the hawks and doves sponsored by the Young Americans for Freedom. The debate, which had Dr. Robert McClellan and Mr. John Watanen speaking for withdrawal of troops and Col. James Sessler and Mr. Miodrag Georgevich speaking in favor of the war, drew about 250 spectators.

Not very much for a campus of this size. It was a good turnout for an activity sponsored by the YAF. But it was only about three percent of the total student body.

Now how many of the 250 were supporters of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee? Fifty percent of the 250? Maybe sixty percent?

Not quite! After conferring with Dr. McClellan shortly after the debate we both concurred that of those in attendance at the debate only about one-third were in support of the moratorium Committee.

That's only a little over one percent of the total student body.

Following the debate was a Memorial Service on the lawn of the University Center in which 74 white crosses were planted in the turf representing the Upper Peninsula soldiers who died in the Vietnam War.

This time I made sure I counted every head sitting in front of the Center. How many? There wasn't 250 or even 150 present. After counting twice, I concluded there was only 85 present at the most.

That's right, only 85. Just barely enough to represent the number of soldiers from the Upper Peninsula, who died in the Vietnam War. Again only about one percent of the total student body.

A recent poll released in a number of large daily newspapers across the country revealed that 77 percent of the American people support President Nixon's Vietnam policy. That means only 23 percent have their doubts about our commitment in Southeast Asia.

People do have the right to protest. And the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is no exception. But let them remember, they are a long way from becoming the majority of this country, let alone this campus.

Whether it's one percent or 23 percent, they are a minority in this democracy, where the majority should and does rule.



Mark Worth

Two-For-One Sale

This week we feature two columns for the price of one. All this means is that I had no ideas good enough to make a whole column out of, but had plenty of ideas for lousy little short ones.

Both are stories about conversations which never existed, but should have. The first scene is at a press conference in Washington D.C.

Presidential Aide: "Tricky Dick has found a solution to the dilemma caused by the anti-war march planned for November 15. As you all know, in order to avoid violence during the march, we decided not to give the marchers a permit at all. We made this decision after talking to our friend and yours, 'Smiling' Richard Daley of Chicago. During the Democratic Convention Daley used the same tactic, and because of this he was able to prevent all bloodshed.

"Now, however, because the President is such a nice guy, we have decided to allow the demonstrators to petition the government for redress of grievances."

Reporter: "Then I assume the demonstrators will be allowed to parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House?"

Aide: "Well, not exactly. We want to avoid violence, you know. So we will only let the demonstrators go down Constitution Avenue to the back door of the White House. The front is out of the question."

Reporter: "But how will that prevent violence??"

Fraternity names. Conversations like this one actually did occur, though.

Alpha: "What is with this guy? He must be anti-Greek!"

Beta: "No, he said good things about several different groups. The problem is that he is pro-Greek, and is a member of a fraternity, the Gammas. I hate them. What I wonder is if they had to pay for the ad he gave them. He obviously said nice things about his own fraternity and cut all the others down!"

Independent: "Well, he did cut his own group down for "Token Integration", and I'm sure that you are not aware that he is a member of Brown Helmet, the National Honor Fraternity. Worth had nothing nice to say about them at all. I really can't say that shows bias."

Delta: "But he should have said something nice about everybody. Greeks have to stick together! He didn't show a sense of Greek ethics, like my fraternity has."

Epsilon: "Was your fraternity ethical when they took you in as a member without a pledge period? It was a clear violation of IFC Rules! He lied about my fraternity, but what he said about yours was true."

Delta: "Oh no, yours was true, mine was lies."

Independent: "Everything he said was true to him. If you want him to be 'ethical' by saying something nice about everyone, he can't tell the truth. If he did what you all want, it would be ethical lying!"

Zeta: "Personally, I thought it was funny, and he was right about all of us!"

As I said at the time, the article was mostly opinion, and may not have been accurate. However, the great majority of girls that I talk to seem to think that it was accurate—and they know the Greeks if anyone does.

A few comments may be in order, though. The Pi Deltas have reminded me that they built a float for Homecoming—something that several of the larger fraternities failed to do. This sort of thing, with a lot of hard work, could make vast improvements for them this year.

I also extend my apologies to those Greeks who were offended by the pictures attached to the chart. These drawings, like much of the rest of the art work in this paper, are done commercially and were "clipped" into the article without my knowledge.

Some sorority girls liked my article so much that they have asked me to do one about them, and I hope to do so in the future, with a slightly different format. This will give the girls a chance to dislike me as much as the guys do.



The second story involves the article I wrote about the Fraternities at Northern two weeks ago. If any article ever received response, this was the one. The characters here are fictional, and so are the

WHY'S A NICE GIRL LIKE YOU FEELING MAMMOTH EVERY MONTH? THAT'S PREHISTORIC!

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CREATIVE CINEMATOGRAPHY

Explore New Media

Special to the NEWS

Northern Michigan University has the distinction of being the only Michigan University presently offering courses in creative cinematography.

Under the direction of the Department of Visual Arts, cinema students have had the rare opportunity of exploring a new media with little outside influence.

Marquette's isolation from metropolitan areas has enabled filmmakers to create productions in a highly personal, gimmickless manner, full of new imagery and deep in content. Working in small groups, the students learn to share concepts, conceive and realize a film idea together, and in general, become involved in social relationships realistically similar to those

Graduate On National TV

A former graduate assistant at Northern Michigan University, Gorden Haber, will appear next Tuesday evening (Nov. 18) on an NBC-TV nationally-broadcast special.

Haber, now a graduate assistant at the University of British Columbia in Canada, is to be on a program entitled "Wolf Men." The program is devoted to the scientific study of wolves in North America.

He submitted a thesis on the topic to the NMU Biology Department in 1968 entitled "The Social Structure and Behavior of an Alaskan Wolf Population."

Haber received his masters degree from Northern last year.

they will face after graduation.

The birth of cinema at Northern Michigan University is the result of student interest in the film media.

In February of 1968, the Art Students League, a professional student organization, began a program called the Underground Film Series. The league hoped to educate as well as entertain the university community with the program.

Risking its \$90.00 treasury, the league had only enough money for one program and knew that if it was not a success, the rest of the series would have to be cancelled.

They broke even, leaving the \$90.00 to pay for a second program.

During the week between film showings, the league decided to try to build a pattern system for the support of the film series. It worked, and the money collected was enough to guarantee the series for the semester.

The films shown created interest and controversy, particularly among the league's student leadership. Several of these students, who organized and ran the program, were hit by the film bug and in 1968, began making short 8 MM films—filled with enthusiasm and exciting imagery while using rented equipment, and amateur technique.

It was during this period that the Visual Arts Department formulated a Junior Seminar in Cinematography to be taught by Owen Shapiro, who was himself, learning as much as he could about the media and experimenting with it. Thus, a unique situation developed where students and teacher alike were learning together.

With a \$2400 Federal Grant, a minimum of absolutely essential equipment was ordered—cameras (8

MM and 16 MM), editing equipment, light equipment, etc.

The Art Students League, now profiting from its film series, decided that it could use its film profits to help the film students.

This idea was adopted with the result that the league now buys bulk film at a great savings and sells it to the film students at cost. The League also purchases the first composite print of the student films for its own library, and since the sound transfer is the major expense of a print and is not part of the expense of succeeding prints, this makes it financially feasible for any student to own his own copy of his film.

In turn, the league programs the student films in its film series and sponsors the films in festivals as well as trying to find distributors for them.

As of this fall, there are two seminars in Cinema—Junior and Senior—plus a growing number of students working on their own.

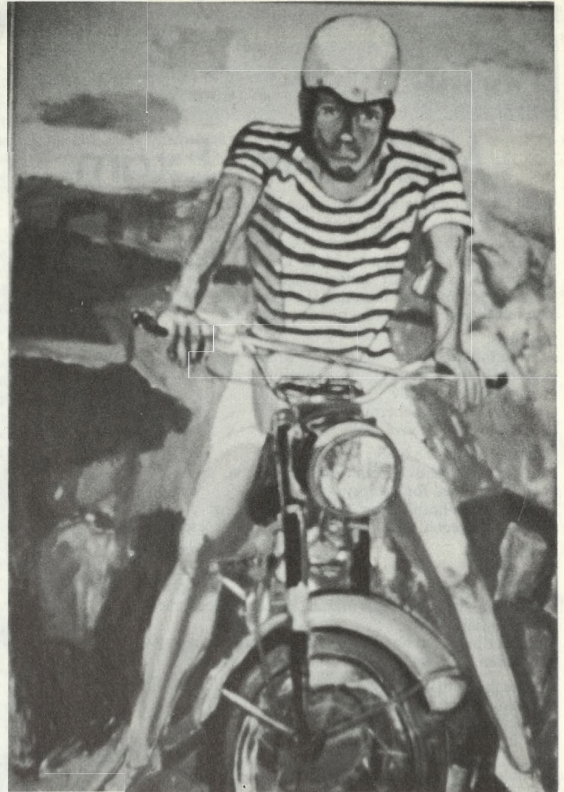
And as mass communications, of which cinema is one of the major medias, are critical to 20th Century America, the program can be expected to continue to grow in the years ahead at Northern.

Four Films Underground

The Arts Students' League underground film series continues tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m., with the showing of five films.

Scheduled to be shown are *The Secret of Wendell Samson*, *Chinese Fire Drill*, *Self-Obliteration*, *The Poon Tang Trilogy* and *Breakaway*.

The films will be shown in Olson 1.



Shown here is one of the works of art on display in "Crosscurrents, U.S.A.," an exhibition of contemporary American paintings now in the old Olson Library. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. The exhibit is sponsored by "Project Outreach," a federally funded program to bring the cultural resources of metropolitan museums to geographically-distant areas. Thirty-eight paintings by 19 artists are in the exhibit. Photo by D'Mitri Starks.

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"Me, Natalie"

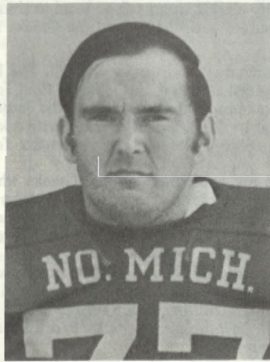
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NEWS SPORTS

November 14, 1969

Page 7

Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

Put '33' In With Greats

It's difficult to write a column about Lonnie Holton.

The statistics are there, of course. They're outstanding. The senior halfback from little Sumner, Michigan just outside of Alma, is NMU's all-time leading rusher with 2,195 yards through four years. In 1966 he racked up 330 yards, in 1967 added 786 yards on his way to a berth on the Little-All America second team, in 1968 he rushed for 666 and All-America honorable mention, and thus far this year has 413 yards, despite missing two games and half of another. Holton's biggest day came in 1967 when he amassed 145 yards in helping Northern to a 24-23 victory over St. Norbert. He needs one touchdown against Tampa tomorrow night to break Tom Schwalbach's NMU career touchdown record of 29.

This year, despite his injuries, Holton has picked up the slack in other departments. He is tied with split end Mike Boyd and sidelined Guy Kangas in pass receptions with 15. Three of those receptions have gone for touchdowns, to add to the seven gained on the ground. He is second in kick-off returns with 222 yards on 10 returns.

Yet despite these impressive statistics, and the fact that his teammates voted him one of the '69 tri-captains, it is difficult to write a column on Lonnie Holton.

You see, Holton's value to Northern Michigan during his four year career cannot be measured merely in statistics. There are no statistics for leadership, or key blocks, or hustle, or desire, or any of the other intangibles that go into making a great one. And Holton is a great one.

Holton does not have the size of North Dakota State's Tim Mjos, or the blazing speed of Weber State's Sam Gipson, or the uncanny moves of Central Michigan's Jesse Lakes. Yet pro scouts, such as Zeke Bratkowski of the Green Bay Packers who sat in the Memorial Stadium press box at the North Dakota State game, are interested. And They're interested because they see two things in Holton that an abundance of the above mentioned attributes do not match. They see savvy and guts.

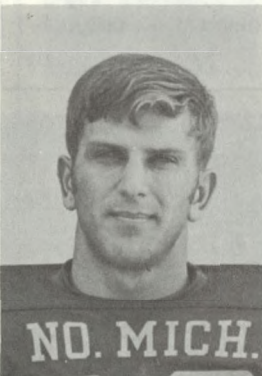
Savvy and guts is meeting a 270 pound defensive tackle head on while protecting your passer. Savvy and guts is setting up your blockers in the open field. Savvy and guts is getting the first down on third and two inside the ten yard line. Savvy and guts is driving through a blocker to make a tackle on an intercepted pass. Savvy and guts is shaking off the small hurts, ignoring the pain of a hard tackle, and being ready to carry the ball on the next play.

What reward is there for a player who has represented Northern Michigan the way Lonnie Holton has?

The greatest honor a player can receive is to have his number retired. At Northern, two players have been so honored—Tom Schwalbach, a three time All-America at halfback and quarterback during his career from 1956 to 1959, and Curt Marker, an All-American guard, and high draft choice of the Dallas Cowboys in 1966.

Holton deserves to have his "33" hung up alongside Schwalbach's "17" and Marker's "75". He is a rare breed among athletes: the complete ballplayer. He is also one of the nicest athletes this writer has ever encountered in six years of covering high school and intercollegiate sports.

It is my sincere hope that the athletic department at Northern Michigan sees fit to retire number 33, and deem Lonnie Holton this everlasting honor that he deserves.



Lonnie Holton



Pass defense will tell the story in tomorrow's game against Tampa. If the Wildcats can bust up the aerials of the Spartans, as Bob Kroll (60) is doing in this picture against Hillsdale six weeks ago, then things could be tight. But if the 'Cats pass defense doesn't stop Tampa, it will be a long day for Coach Rollie Dotsch's gridders.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

Cage 'Cats Take Shape

Head basketball coach Glenn Brown will be looking to a handful of college transfers and a fine group off of last year's freshman team to replenish the ranks of the Wildcats for the 1969-70 basketball season.

Sixteen players are shooting for berths on the Wildcat squad and Brown has five returning lettermen to lead the squad. Ted Rose, 6'6" Little All-American, and Gerry Gerard, 6'5" forward from L'Anse, will be the only seniors on this year's squad. Al Inkala, the 6'6" center from Wakefield, Steve Veneklasen 6'5" forward from Grand Rapids, and 6'2" Hugh Friday from Pekin, Illinois will be the other returning lettermen.

Brown and his assistant, Bob Ortel, are putting the Wildcat cagers through a strenuous conditioning program in order to achieve top possible physical shape. The program includes daily running in an effort to increase their speed and endurance. After the running, there is time for free shooting in an attempt to give each individual an extra chance to work on their own weaknesses. Following this, 'Cats are drilled on the fundamental aspects of the game.

The pre-season conditioning program has been highlighted by several intrasquad games throughout the Upper Peninsula. The final pre-season Green-White game will be held in the C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Monday, November 24th at 8:00.

Last year the Wildcats had a 13-11 record, in the NCAA small college division. The freshman cagers compiled an impressive 13-4 record in the debut of a freshman basketball team at NMU.

• Cont'd on page 8 •

Tampa In 6-Game Win Rut

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

"We're going to be ready to hit. Saturday night at Tampa Stadium will be no place for timid souls." Thus did Northern Michigan head football coach set the mood for tomorrow night's clash with Tampa in Tampa Stadium.

The Spartans are on a six game winning streak, and last week had an open date, so will be fresh for the encounter with the Wildcats. Tampa lost their opener, an eye-opening 40-0 setback at the hands of Akron, but since then have beaten Parsons, Southern Illinois, Tulsa, WSU-Oshkosh, Eastern Michigan, and Quantico. In the six victories, the powerful Spartans have averaged 38 points to their opponent's 6. The devastating offensive attack is led by quarterback Jim DelGaizo, who amassed over 300 yards passing against Quantico. DelGaizo's favorite target is Joe Sliker, who caught 61 passes last year. Sophomore Leon McQuay lead the running attack.

"We're walking into a real hornet's nest," comments Dotsch, "But if we play the way we're physically and mentally capable of playing, I won't be ashamed."

This year's game in the Sunshine State takes on the look of a grudge battle after last year's 22-19 loss to the Spartans. In that game, Northern Michigan was handed 133 yards in penalties compared to Tampa's 33. Dotsch was extremely critical of the officiating, commenting "it's

• Cont'd on page 8 •

'Cats Down E. Illinois

Led by Dave Ripmaster's 104 yards rushing, Northern Michigan fought its way to a rugged 24-14 victory over Eastern Illinois last Saturday afternoon.

Northern got off to an early 14-0 first quarter lead on TD's by Ripmaster and halfback Lonnie Holton, but from there on had to struggle against a stubborn Panther squad. The 'Cats led 21-6 at the half, with Holton scoring from 11 yards out, but then played through a scoreless third quarter. A five yard run by Ken Werner and a subsequent two-point conversion run by Eastern's Terry Tuley put the heat on in the fourth quarter, but Gene Grady iced the game with a 31 yard field goal, and then Mike Perry stymied a last ditch EIU attack with an intercepted pass and 41 yard runback.

Ripmaster, the first NMU fullback in Rollie Dotsch's four year tenure to gain over 100 yards in a game, made most of his yardage on pile driving power plays into the middle of the line. His efforts earned him this week's Golden Helmet award.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

• Cont'd from page 7 •

Missing from last year's squad is Dave Kovack, the second leading scorer in Wildcat history. Dominic Jacobetti, Jeff Climie and Mike Boyd.

To help fill the vacancies left through graduation, Coach Brown has last year's veterans along with several promising transfer students. John Conklin is one of the transfers, and the 6' guard from Illinois State is expected to add to the depth of the backcourt. Another transfer, Paul Miller, is a former prep standout from Escanaba. He is returning to NMU, and the strong 6'2" guard will add flexibility to the 'Cats backcourt situation.

The third transfer, is 6'5", 200 pound Rich Cornell from Prairie State College. The big forward has a good outside shot and is being counted on to help with the apparent Wildcat rebounding problem.

The squad will be strengthened with the addition of eight players from last year's freshman squad. Coach Brown will have George Barber 6'2" and Eddie Higham 6'1" from New Castle, Indiana, Don Davis 5'9" from Ann Arbor and Tony Rankin 6'1" from Ypsilanti to add to the backcourt situation.

Sophomores Randy Clark 6'4" from Chicago Heights, Ill., Mike Duehning 6'6" of Slinger, Wisc., Brian Ouiemette 6'4" from Iron Mountain and 6'5" Larry Ruffatto of Marquette are expected to add needed power and muscle to the front court, and will give Coach Brown a luxury that he has never had while coaching at Northern—depth.

According to Brown, "We will have much better depth all around this year and we should have a balanced scoring attack which will benefit us." He continued by saying, "We will have good scoring potential, but we need work on the defensive aspect of the game." Brown feels that this is the key for a successful basketball team and if the Wildcats expect to win against the high grade of competition they are playing this season, they will have to play good defense.

Intramurals Wildcats Go To Florida

- TURKEY TROT
- VOLLEYBALL

• Cont'd from page 8 •

The annual Cross Country Turkey Trot will be held the afternoon of Saturday, November 22. A turkey will be awarded to the winner from each of the men residence halls, with an additional turkey being awarded in an independent division. Further information can be obtained from Intramural Director Robert Holup, with offices in the basement of the HPER Building.

Volleyball entry blanks are due before Nov. 20 for all teams planning on competing in the Independent, Resident Hall, and Fraternity Divisions. Entry blanks can be picked up from the Intramural Office, Dorm House, or Fraternity Athletic Director.

too bad the players couldn't decide the game." Northern Michigan sent a copy of the game film to NCAA officials, pointing out a number of obvious rule infractions committed by Tampa that were not called.

This season two Southeastern Conference officials have been assigned to work the game at the request of Northern.

Freshmen will be eligible for the season finale, and four will receive starting assignments. Paul Schmidt, who made his varsity debut two weeks ago against Northwood Institute, has gotten the nod at outside tackle. Jan Quarless will start at a linebacker post, ever-improving Tommie Davis will be at right half, and Dan Clark will start a defensive end in the Wildcat patched-line-up.

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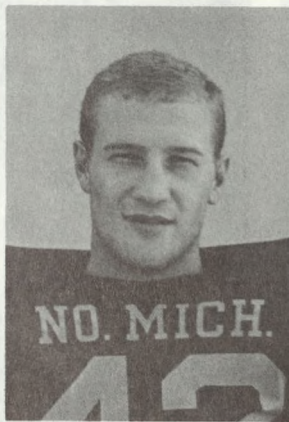


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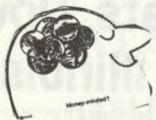
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Faculty OKs New Constitution, 160-33

The faculty, by a vote of 160 to 33, approved a new constitution for faculty organizations and the Academic Senate at an election held last week.

With a two-thirds majority of



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MARQUETTE

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

those voting needed to pass the measure, the new constitution gained the faculty's acceptance by a margin of 82.9 percent.

The new constitution was drawn up from recommendations made by the President's Task Force on Academic Governance. This group was established late in the summer of 1968 by President John X. Jamrich, for the purpose of studying and making recommendations in the area of academic governance at Northern.

One of the major items in the proposed constitution, which must now go to the President and the Board of Control for final approval, is a provision to increase the size of the Faculty Senate, enlarging it from its present total of nine members to approximately 36.

This provision will allow for every department at Northern to be represented on the Senate

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EDITORIAL FEATURE

Vandalism Must Stop!

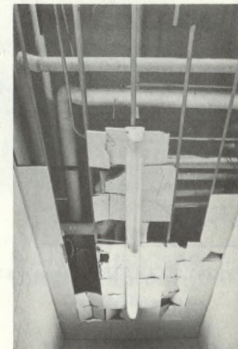
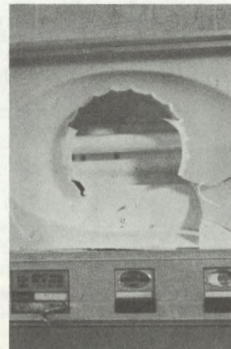
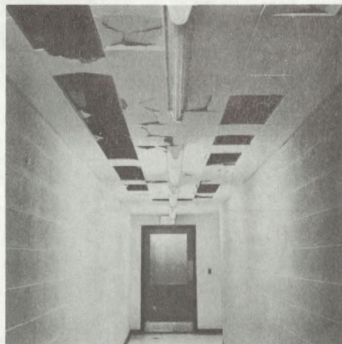
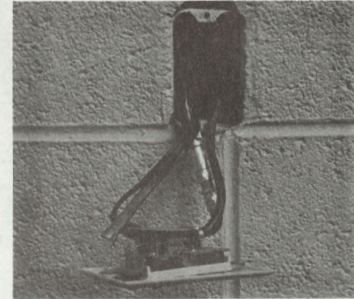
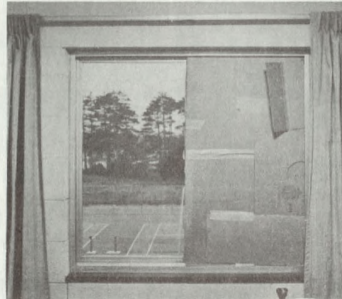
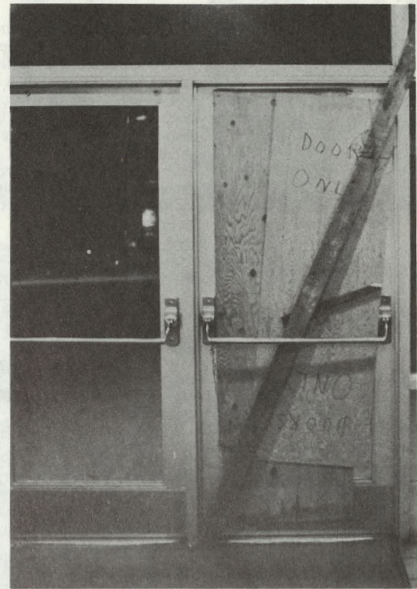
Vandalism is a problem on virtually every college and university campus in the country. And everywhere its result is the same: the ruination of property meant for the enjoyment of the majority by a stupid, irresponsible, infantile minority.

Northern Michigan University, as these photographs attest, has its share of stupid, irresponsible infants.

Something can be done about this destruction. Something will be done—if the majority is willing to stand up and defend its right to decent campus housing conditions.

Instances of destruction must be reported immediately to Resident Advisors and to Security Police. Residence Hall Councils must actively engage in programs to weed out vandals and make them pay for every penny's worth of damage they inflict on University property. If necessary, consistent offenders should be thrown out of school.

If the vandalism is allowed to continue, those of us who respect University property will be suffering most through increased room and board rates and increased restrictions placed on the use of University facilities.





Dr. Richard O'Dell

O'Dell Out Of Senate

Dr. Richard F. O'Dell, professor of history, has resigned as chairman of the Faculty Senate at Northern Michigan University.

O'Dell had served as a member of the Senate since its inception, and had been elected as chairman last spring. His resignation was due to the amount of time required for research work in Ohio. He is presently on a sabbatical leave from the university.

Dr. Donald Baker, professor in physics, was unanimously elected by the Senate members to assume the chairmanship.

Vet's Club Helps Out On Checks

Any veteran who has not yet received his veteran's check this semester and who wants to expedite receipt of his check has been urged by the Veteran's Club to notify them for assistance. The Veteran's Club has contacted Congressman Phil Ruppe concerning non-payment and late payment of Veteran's checks and Ruppe has assured his assistance.

Veteran's Club officials stated that Ruppe would like to have names so as to treat each case on an individual basis.

Veterans wishing help can contact the club by calling Bob Bolitho at 226-9608 or Bill Hafeman at 226-3348, or write to the Veteran's Club, c/o Northern Michigan University.

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7 COOKED SALAMI & PROVOLONE CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 90c Sm. 60c	8 HAM COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA, CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.00 Sm. 70c	9 GENOA SALAMI BOLOGNA, CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c

11 MORTADELLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	12 GENOA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	13 GENOA MORTADELLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes, Onions Lg. \$1.00 Sm. 70c
14 MORTADELLA CAPICOLLA PROVOLONE COOKED SALAMI Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.00 Sm. 70c	15 GENOA CAPICOLLA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes Lg. \$1.00 Sm. 70c	16 GENOA MORTADELLA CAPICOLLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.05 Sm. 75c
17 CAPICOLLA GENOA SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	18 CAPICOLLA COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. \$1.00 Sm. 70c	19 EGG SALAD Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese Lg. 85c Sm. 60c

BIG 2-FOOT FAMILY SIZE SUBS

TUNA 2.50	No. 2, 4 thru 10 SUBS 2.50	No. 1 & 3 Regular SUBS 2.40	ITALIAN 2.65	EGG SALAD 2.40
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FRIDAY SUGGESTION: Tuna, Egg Salad - Also Served Daily

ORDER BY NUMBER FOR FAST SERVICE

10c Per Sandwich for Delivery
Minimum Delivery - Three Small Sandwiches
or Two Large Sandwiches
6 OR MORE FREE
LOCAL DELIVERY ONLY

HOT PEPPERS ON ALL SUBS IF DESIRED
COLD DRINKS ALL FLAVORS

21 CUDIGHI SANDWICH 70c
Sauce, Cheese, Onion optional