

Dietitian Studies Residence Hall Food

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# The Northern News

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What's your  
Draft number?  
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GO  
WILDCATS!

1899

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

1969

VOL. LXXII NO. 13

DECEMBER 5, 1969

## Student Opinion Overlooked

# SCRAP 4-COURSE PLAN

By Lowell Easley  
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

Action to rescind the Four-Course Plan at Northern Michigan University effective with the fall semester of 1970 was taken Wednesday by the NMU Board of Control.

Specifically, the Board voted to have Northern "rescind the conditions of the Four-Course Plan effective Fall 1970 and thereby adopt the semester credit value concept for all of its course offerings with the usual understanding that one credit derives from one classroom meeting except in certain areas such as physical education and science laboratories."

Board action on the matter came about as a result of a recommendation by the Task Force on the Future of the University.

An objection that students were not consulted before the action was taken to rescind the Four-Course Plan was voiced to the Board by ASNMU President Harry Campbell.

Campbell told the Board, that while this time he did not think "it was too serious" and would not

want to endanger the welfare of the University community by insisting that students should first have a chance to review the proposal before action was taken by the Board, he felt that such overlooking of student opinion could be serious in the future.

"I would not want to see what has happened this time setting a precedent for the future," Campbell said.

Members of the Board indicated that they were unaware that students had not been consulted and showed an apparent concern over the situation.

Board member John McGoff strongly hinted that he was prepared to make a motion, if Campbell thought it necessary, recommending that the Board postpone consideration of rescinding the Four-Course Plan until such time as students had an opportunity to examine the idea.

President John X. Jamrich explained to the Board that it was "an honest oversight" that student opinion on the matter was not sought.

Board members were told by Dr. Jacob Vinocr, Vice President for Academic Affairs, that any delay by the Board in approving the rescinding of the Four-Course Plan would seriously jeopardize being able to put it into effect for next fall.

After weighing the situation, the Board gave its approval for

• Cont'd on page 11 •

## Halverson To Choose New Prexy

Residents of Halverson Hall will go to the polls Wednesday to elect a replacement for ousted Hall President Leon Konieczny.

Two Halverson Hall residents have filed for Konieczny's post. They are Vic Ceru, president of Halverson last year, and Bill Gayk.

Konieczny was removed from his residential post on November 18 by nearly 72.6 per cent vote of the Halverson Hall electorate.

The recall move began in the Halverson Hall Council after Konieczny allegedly wrote a letter to the hall's resident advisor demanding that he either strictly enforce hall "quiet hours" or resign his post.

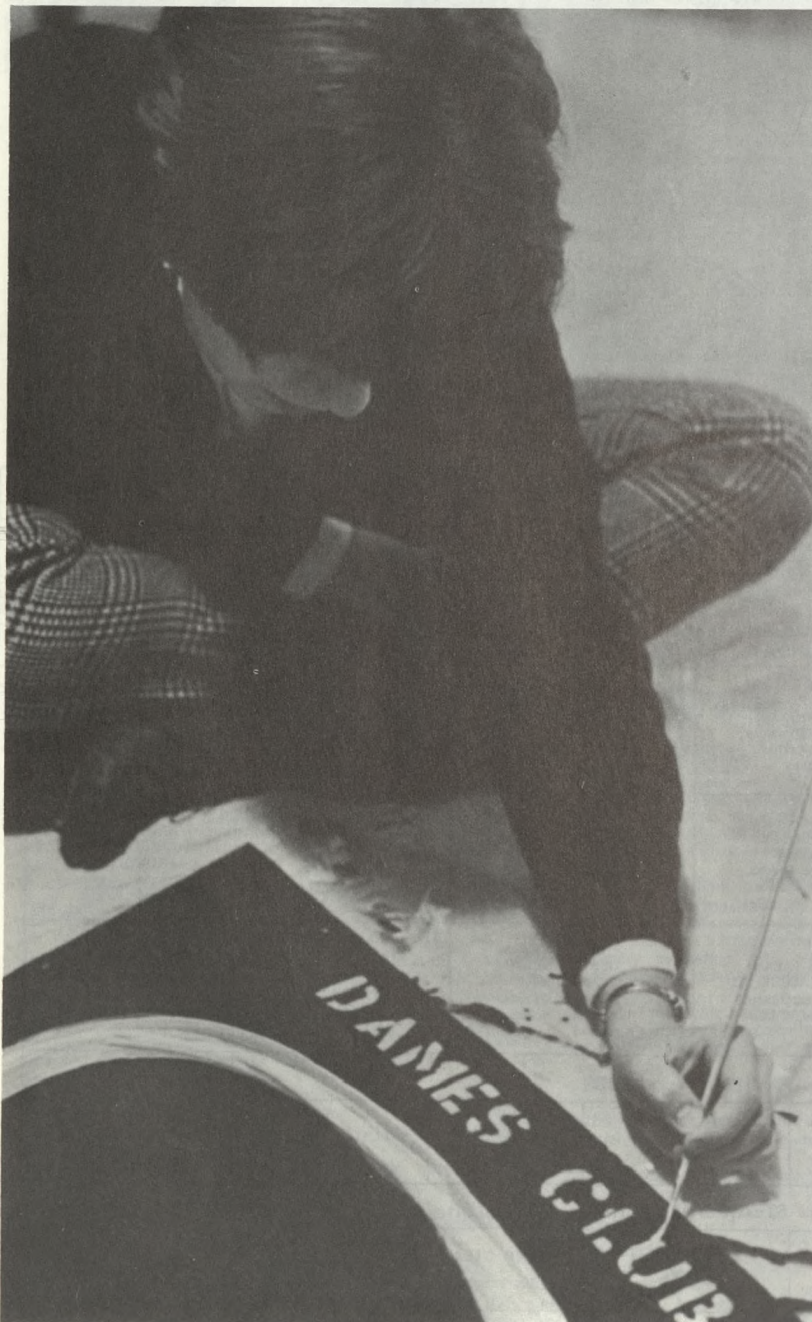
Mike Wall, president of Halverson's Blackfeet House, told the News last week that the Halverson Council felt that Konieczny's letter was "entirely uncalled for."

"But this was really only the fuse that got this whole recall move started," Wall said. "Konieczny has continuously been unable to work with anyone—student or administrator."

Wall said that Konieczny called both the residence hall councils and the ASNMU Governing Board "farces."

"He had plenty of good ideas," Wall said. "But it was a case of either doing it Konieczny's way or not doing it at all—and we just couldn't accept this."

Konieczny was elected to the Halverson presidency in the fall of this academic year.



GETTING READY FOR BASKETBALL—Painting signs was the order of the day as students broke out their brushes to paint signs which will decorate the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse during the 1969-70 cage campaign.

## Wildcat Guide

Sat., Dec. 6  
Delt Sig  
Bonnie & Clyde Party  
Sigma Beta Chi  
Weekend Spree  
Basketball at  
Bradley  
Gymnastics at  
Northern Invitational  
Bemidji, Minn.  
Wrestling at  
Hedgcock Fieldhouse  
vs. Central Mich.

# Board Moves To Collect Delinquent Tax Revenue

By Don Curran  
News Associate Editor

An expression of anger over "inequitable" distribution of student telephone directories by the University Deans' Office and announcement of a move to collect the 50-cent-per-semester student tax from those who haven't paid highlighted action Monday night at the regular meeting of the ASNMU Governing Board.

Board member Duane Contois, commuter representative, told the Board that the Deans' Office "has used general University funds to print student telephone directories, yet has had an inadequate number

of copies for commuting students only."

The directories were distributed on a room-to-room basis in the residence halls.

Dean Robert Maust announced last week that his office had purchased approximately 900 student directories for distribution free to off-campus students.

Northern has approximately 3,000 commuters.

Prior to Maust's announcement, commuters had been told they could purchase directories at the University Bookstore at a price of 67 cents each.

It was the Bookstore's stock that the Deans' Office purchased for the free distribution.

In a unanimous resolution, the Board demanded that the Deans' Office "seek out a more equitable means of distribution of student telephone directories" if general University funds are to be used in their printing.

Board member Chuck Brunell told the Board that "a very large number" of students have not paid a 50-cent tax levied by the ASNMU Governing Board for the 1969 fall semester.

The Board, under provisions of its constitution, has the power to tax. However, the Board cannot take action against those who refuse to pay the tax.

ASNMU President Harry Campbell said that he "will not argue with those students who have not paid" but "I will seek the endorse-

ment of President John X. Jamrich in our efforts to collect."

Campbell said that the Governing Board officials attempting to collect the tax from objecting students "have been given the run-around by Vice-President for Financial Affairs Leo Van Tassel."

"We must get a vote of confidence right from the top if we are ever to get this money, which is, of course, rightfully ours," Campbell said.

In other action, the Board:

- Discussed two possible alternatives to the present student insurance plan offered by G.M. Underwriters of Detroit: one offered by Prudential of America, the other by Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield;

- Approved a motion requiring the ASNMU treasurer to publish a periodical report to the student body on how ASNMU money is being spent (to be published in the Northern News);

- Discussed the possibility of having a Marquette to Houghton snowmobile race the weekend of Michigan Technological University's winter carnival;

- Approved a motion directing the Student Activities Commission of the ASNMU to set aside approximately \$25 for the entry of President Campbell and ASNMU Secretary Kurt Huffman in the Gogebic Community College Snowmobile Race on December 12. Both are experienced snowmobile operators, and both will enter on behalf of the University.



Perry Troolin, Chariman of the Thanksgiving food drive of the Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity receives checks for the drive from Mary Young, treasurer of Chi Omega Sorority, Doni Beery, philanthropy chairman of Delta Zeta Sorority and Bob Bolitho, president of the Vets Club. (Marquette Mirror Photo)

## The Northern News

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## 'RECORD SET'

Leaders of the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity Thanksgiving food drive for needy Marquette-area persons said today that "last year's record was broken" in the number of contributions received from NMU students.

"In fact," said a fraternity official, "the fund drive was so successful that money will be given to the St. Vincent De Paul Center and the Salvation Army to be used for a similar purpose on Christmas Day."

Alpha Kappa Psi was aided in its Thanksgiving food drive by several other Northern Michigan University organizations, including the Vets Club, Delta Zeta sorority and Chi Omega sorority.

627 N. Third, Marquette - 226-3527

Hamburgers—35c  
French Fries—25c

Cheeseburgers—40c  
Ice Cream Cones—15c & 25c

# Tommy's Take-Out

MONDAY - SATURDAY 7:00 - 12:00 SUNDAY 5:00 - 12:00

1 BOLOGNA AND COOKED SALAMI Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 85c Sm. 60c	2 HAM OR GENOA SALAMI Cheese & Tomatoes Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	3 COOKED SALAMI OR BOLOGNA Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 80c Sm. 55c	11 MORTADELLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	12 GENOA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 1.00 Sm. 70c	13 GENOA MORTADELLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Lettuce, Pickles Tomatoes, Onions Lg. 1.00 Sm. 70c
4 BOLOGNA & HAM Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	5 COOKED SALAMI & HAM Cheese & Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	6 BOLOGNA & PROVOLONE CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 90c Sm. 60c	14 MORTADELLA CAPICOLLA PROVOLONE COOKED SALAMI Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 1.05 Sm. 75c	15 GENOA CAPICOLLA MORTADELLA PROVOLONE Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes Lg. 1.05 Sm. 75c	16 GENOA MORTADELLA CAPICOLLA COOKED SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 1.05 Sm. 75c
7 COOKED SALAMI & PROVOLONE CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 90c Sm. 60c	8 HAM COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA, CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 90c Sm. 70c	9 GENOA SALAMI BOLOGNA, CHEESE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	17 CAPICOLLA GENOA SALAMI PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 1.00 Sm. 70c	18 CAPICOLLA COOKED SALAMI BOLOGNA PROVOLONE Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles Lg. 1.05 Sm. 75c	19 EGG SALAD Tomatoes, Onions Lettuce, Pickles Cheese Lg. 85c Sm. 55c
10 HAM & PROVOLONE CHEESE Lettuce, Pickles, Tomatoes, Onions Lg. 95c Sm. 65c	FAMILY (2-Foot) SUBS			20 TUNA SALAD Tomatoes, Onions Lettuce, Pickles, Cheese Lg. 90c Sm. 60c	
TUNA 2.25		1 & 3 2.25		ITALIAN 2.90	
EGG SALAD 2.25		ALL OTHERS 2.65			

### STEAK SANDWICHES (WE GUARANTEE HOT DELIVERY)

FRIED HAM SANDWICH Large 80c	STEAK SANDWICH Lg. 85c Sm. 65c	CHEESE or TOMATO STEAK Lg. 95c Sm. 75c	PEPPER STEAK Lg. 90c Sm. 70c	PEPPER CHEESE STEAK Lg. 1.00 Sm. 80c
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Delivery 10c a sandwich - Minimum Delivery 3 Sandwiches - Over 6 Sandwiches Free Delivery

**ACTION!**

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

Why isn't there any available place around the library for parking? There is an empty lot between the library and the tennis courts that is being used—but tickets are being given for parking there. What is the sense of having a library that is hard to get to. Commuters in Lot "O" have a long way to walk. It takes longer to get to the library than the time spent there working.  
Gail Kurek

First of all, the rather convenient looking space between the library and the tennis courts is an Intramural Field and is not intended for use as a parking lot. University officials state that the development plans for the University call for pedestrian traffic only within the area encompassed by Circle Drive and that for this reason at the moment it is not "in the cards" to have the Intramural Field turned into a parking lot. And secondly, Chief of Security Police William Lyons informed the NEWS that Lot "A" near the library off Tracy Avenue is available for student parking after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and all day Saturday and Sunday.



Whenever I go into the library to catch up on the news that has occurred the day before, around the Upper Peninsula, I become frustrated. Why isn't it that the U. P. newspapers are not kept up to date on the shelves. Each day the paper from the day before should be out, not the paper from the week before as is the practice now!

(Unsigned)

Normally the papers are put on the shelf the day they arrive, according to Mrs. Rhea Tuominen of the library staff, but there have been times when a paper has come in late or hasn't come in at all and there have been times when the student help has failed to do their job. As for the latter problem, Mrs. Tuominen said that it is being rectified.

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Everywinter it is the same old problem for those students who have to park in Parking Lot "O": they must wade through snow to reach the campus proper by a relatively direct route or be forced to walk a "mile" around. Why can't a path be plowed from "O" to Summit St. and from Summit to the nearby sidewalk that leads to the campus? It would be truly appreciated.

(Unsigned)

Ask and you shall receive. Max Muelle, Grounds Superintendent, said that his snow removal crews would plow the path this winter since it has been brought to his attention that such a path would give the users of "O" a better access to the campus.

# The Northern News

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SECOND FRONT PAGE



Count Basie brought his band to NMU and played before a packed house in the Kaye Hall Auditorium last Monday evening. The crowd showed a great deal of pleasure to the concert, responding with two standing ovations for the heralded musicians.

## Pellets To Continue Vital Role In Area

The "pellet boom" should continue to play a vital part in the Marquette area economy according to an article written by Dr. Fillmore C. F. Earney, Assistant Professor of Geography at Northern Michigan University.

The article, "New Ores for Old Furnaces: Pelletized Iron," has been published in the *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*. It is based on research carried out during a 2½ year period.

The recent rapid expansion of pellet production was brought about by various economic elements according to Dr. Earney. Among the reasons are diminishing supplies of easily accessible and high iron content ores, reduced costs possible when transporting ores of higher iron content, and increased production efficiencies of blast furnaces when pellets are used instead of natural ores.

Other reasons cited by Dr. Earney for the growth of pellet products are a desire of U.S. iron and steel producers to remain competitive with imported ores and to maintain a domestic iron ore supply, increased incentives for the exploitation of low-grade iron ores

such as revised tax structures in the Upper Great Lakes states and increasing costs of coking coal and the high price of coke as compared to iron ore.

Several important patterns of change identified by Dr. Earney included: 1) many direct-shipping ore mining areas are having increasing difficulty competing with pellet producing areas such as the Gogebic Range;

2) steel producing companies are becoming increasingly committed to the development of their own iron ore supplies;

3) countries outside of North America are rapidly developing pelletizing facilities, some with the capital of U.S. iron ore mining interests.

"Predictions have been made that by 1990 United States steel producers alone will need some 92,000,000 tons of pellets annually—approximately 100 percent more than the present demand," said Earney.

Northern Michigan University helps sponsor much of the field work which took Dr. Earney to pelletizing establishments in Newfoundland, Ontario, and many sites in the United States.

## OPPOSITION 'STRONG'

# Fear Faculty KO Of New Calendar

By Don Curran  
NEWS Associate Editor

A proposed new academic calendar for Northern Michigan University—designed by a joint student-faculty committee and approved recently by the ASNMU Governing Board—may be in for a rough time in the newly-reorganized faculty Academic Senate.

Although the present Faculty Senate said last week that the calendar proposal has "much merit" and should be studied by the new Academic Senate, informed sources say that much opposition to the

proposal still exists among rank-and-file faculty.

According to the minutes of the November 21 meeting of the Faculty Senate, several faculty members feel that institution of the new calendar could be "dangerous" to several University programs.

Felt to be most potentially-affected of all University programs by the calendar change, according to one faculty member, was the on-going teacher education program.

Included in this program is student teaching, several block courses, teacher certification and program accreditation.

Faculty Senator Phillip May authored the motion requesting that the calendar proposal be referred to the Academic Senate for continued study.

The Academic Senate will replace the present Faculty Senate under the new faculty constitution approved recently by the University Board of Control.

Reached by telephone last week, May said that the Faculty Senate feels that problems surrounding the proposed calendar cannot be solved prior to the establishment of the new faculty governing structure.

"We feel that we simply must have more information before any decision to reject or accept the calendar proposal can be made," May said.

In announcing the list of qualifying station, John W. Macy, Jr., president of the CPB, said that "these 73 stations have demonstrated vitality of programming at the local level, including educational, informational and cultural programming."

Jamrich, commenting on the selection, stated that "this means that WNMR-FM will be eligible to receive financial support from the CPB for improved programming and additional programming personnel.

"This support cannot be used for added signal power or equipment for the station at this time, but selection as a public radio station will open avenues in the future for such funding.

"We are very pleased that our efforts in the field of radio have received this national recognition."

The university station, a member of the National Education Radio Network, has been on the air since 1963.

With broadcasters running daily from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays, the station is on the air 48 weeks during the year.

It is under the direction of Bruce Turner, broadcast Manager, and William G. Mitchell, director of Learning Resources at Northern.

The actual operation of the station is carried out mainly by Northern students, providing them with experience and training in the broadcasting field.

## TREASURER?

Applications for the position of Treasurer of the ASNMU are available (and have been since the beginning of the year, according to President Harry Campbell) in the Governing Board offices on the second floor of the University Center. Board member Chuck Brunell has been serving as Treasurer pro tem since the beginning of the fall semester—and, says Brunell, "I'm anxious to give up the post."

Brunell tendered his resignation shortly after classes began last fall—but so far there have been no applicants for his position.

# The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • **LOWELL A. EASLEY**  
Associate Editor • **DON CURRAN**

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.

## Pay For ASNMU

Under a new, more streamlined constitution, the governing structure of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University has become more effective in dealing with student problems than any previous structure.

Certainly there is a great degree of ability present in the ranks of the ASNMU Governing Board and the Executive Department. But will this quality persist in years to come?

Only time can provide the ultimate answer to that question. But steps can be taken now to assure quality in the ASNMU governments of the future.

One of these steps is the setting up of an adequate pay scale for all elected ASNMU student officers.

At the present time, no one in the ASNMU governing structure receives compensation for his work—and that work is oftentimes considerable. We can pay these people. And we should pay them.

The idea that student leaders should be "public spirited" and thus work without compensation is as antiquated as the old volunteer state legislature. Long ago, state and federal (and, in some cases, municipal) governments have discovered that the uncompensated public official simply can't afford to devote all his time to the demands of his office.

At present, members of the ASNMU government who are not independently wealthy (and most are not) must, of necessity, seek outside employment to finance their education or to meet other personal expenses. It is ridiculous to expect a person to handle a full load of classes, work at a part-time job and serve a student constituency at the same time. Yet, this is exactly what is being done.

We would propose a salary of between \$800 and \$1000 annually (plus travel expenses) for the ASNMU President. For the Vice-President, in the vicinity of \$600 (plus travel) would be an equitable yearly salary. Each of the 12 members of the Governing Board should receive about \$300 per year, also plus travel.

This would amount to \$5200 annually in Governing Board and Executive salaries. If obtained through student taxation, this means that quality student government would cost each student less than 75 cents annually (in addition to the \$1 tax now collected for ASNMU activities).

We do not think that a \$1.75 annual tax would materially "break" any student, especially in view of the benefits derived from really good student government.

It is time that the University changed its approach toward student governing structures. Student Governments are no longer mere "party-planning" agencies. They are and must continue to be a symbol of student power in action on campus.

## Excellent Concerts

Congratulations must very definitely go to John Major and his lecture-concert group for two evenings of very high-quality entertainment presented at Northern within the past few weeks.

Last Monday night, Count Basie and his Orchestra entertained an overflow crowd in Kaye Auditorium. Earlier this month, the Canadian Opera Company presented the hilarious "Barber of Seville" by Rossini in the Forest Roberts Theater.

Best of all, this fantastic entertainment was offered to students of Northern and citizens of Marquette alike free of charge.

The campus needs more entertainment of the caliber presented thus far this year under the auspices of Major and the concert-lecture series.

How about it, you other campus groups with a little spare cash?

### — Quotable Quotes —

No man is rich whose expenditure exceeds his means; and no one is poor whose incomes exceed his outgoings.

Haliburton

Have more than thou showest, Speak less than thou knowest.

Shakespeare

History is something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there.

Anonymous

Assassination has never changed the history of the world

Disraeli

Nature has always had more force than education.

Voltaire

A fool may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years.

English Proverb

## 'Playboy' Misses Poor Soul

Playboy magazine has become an American institution, a symbol of the good life as it is led by our liberated young bachelors. Far be it from me to attack an American institution. But there are a few things about the magazine that upset me, a faithful reader. I enjoy the fiction, thought-provoking articles, humor, and pictures of naked ladies. What then, you ask, is it that I find fault with?

Each month, as a regular feature, Playboy runs an article about travel, pinpointing some exotic fun-spot. "Our intrepid travel editor and a band of devil-may-care merry-makers descend on the Taj Mahal for a fun-filled, ribald weekend," seems to me to be a deliberate means of flaunting someone else's good fortune in the face of this poor soul whose most memorable "holiday" was a night at Milwaukee's YMCA, courtesy of the draft board.

Then, too, each month they religiously include an article to be used as a guideline for throwing a party, complete with recipes and a wine-list. "How to hold a gourmet orgy for twenty-seven" reads like science-fiction to a man whose idea of big-time-eat is cheese-steaks with mushrooms and a case of Pabst and whose biggest social bash involved four couples, five cases of beer and three days trying to figure out how the kitchen table got broken.

Once in a while they feel com-

by Ken Amo

elled to run a feature on a typical Playboy pad, complete with illustrations liberally sprinkled with semi-nude, exotic-looking models. "Build a cozy fourteen room mountain retreat, featuring a steam room and revolving patio" doesn't do much to make me feel good as I sit in an apartment where, if you'd drop a marble, it would roll to the northwest corner of the kitchen, no matter which of the three rooms you dropped it in and in which occupancy by four people simultaneously means they have to take turns standing up.

Now for the part you've all been waiting for. Playboy regularly features pictorial tributes to new movies. Because of my voyeuristic tendencies I am invariably taken in by articles like, "The Girls of Planet Of The Apes", only to find that, in the rare instances where the photos weren't posed and made it out of

the cutting-room, the shot of the nubile young nude dancing on the bar occupies one sixty-fourth of the screen, over the shoulder of the fully-clothed hero and lasts four seconds.

Now about those fold-outs. I always make it a point to look at the fold-out first, before reading the accompanying biographical data. After reading that, looking at the fold-out becomes about as erotic as skinny-dipping with your kid sister (depending, I suppose, on your inclinations). Even without the biographical data I develop guilt feelings leering at these utterly wholesome creatures. Like a movie close-up of Doris Day, their glistening teeth are revealed in a smile of benign innocence, the eyes sparkle, the satiny skin glows and the camera is slightly out of focus.

Of course, there was a time, when I was much younger and hyper-imaginative, when a Playboy fold-out was a cinch to arouse my prurient interest. Still, I have no regrets. Thanks to the philosophy which Playboy steadfastly adheres to I am firmly convinced that, regardless of what those decadent Renaissance painters would have us believe, really nice girls wouldn't be caught dead with anything as sordid as public hair.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Ford Finances New Budgeting Plan At GW

(I.P.)—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Washington, D.C.—George Washington University has received a grant from the Ford Foundation for the development and application of new techniques for planning, programming, and budgeting throughout the University.

GW Budget Director William D. Johnson said the \$163,000 grant will make possible programming and budgeting procedures which "should result in more effective and more efficient utilization of the University's resources.

The first step, he said, will be an in-depth analysis of the current allocation of financial resources to educational and other programs, and of the relevance of these programs to the objectives of the University.

Under the new system, department chairmen, deans, and other administrative officers will, in determining their priorities and emphases, focus attention on the relationship of their programs and objectives to those of the total university.

## 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.

### 'Polarization'

To the News:

Most Americans, these days, appear to be exceedingly concerned with the unrest of the student activists and their seemingly unpatriotic attitudes. The majority is just appalled by the number of mass rallies for peace-movements created and peopled by the student activists—and at the same time, this majority is left quite puzzled because those unpatriotic revolutionaries carried off their unsavory doings—non-violently.

But the heart of the matter is not and should not lie in the game of forming sides; that is—Nixon and his followers being the Right and those opposed the Wrong. Rather, the problem is that unfathomable amounts of destruction have been wrought upon the people of both North and South Vietnam. While people in this country are arguing with one another over such abstract matter as, i.e.: Who is revolutionary? or If someone speaks out against his government (which never legally declared war in the first place) is this person unpatriotic?—people of that 'other country'

are now dying horrendous deaths.

Fellow Americans, those seemingly unpatriotic student activists are merely attempting to reach at the humanity which is—believe it or not—living and breathing within each one of us. To ignore this better part of souls is to admit that we are no better than the deer you might have caught this past weekend. So the next time you see a group of people demonstrating for peace, why don't you approach them and inquire? You owe it to humanity.

Ron Stromfeld  
Student—NMU

Wally Edwards

## WINDOWSHOPPING

### Hell: What Is It?

I was thinking the other day about hell and asked myself the question: "What the hell is hell?" I find it difficult to accept the idea that hell is a place where a bunch of naked men and women run around engulfed by flames. According to that definition, Nero's last orgy was hell.

A more realistic approach would define hell more explicitly for each of us. Hell for me may not necessarily be hell for you. And your hell might even be rather pleasant to someone else in a different set of circumstances.

Let us review a number of collegiate personalities and see what hell is to them.

HELL to a computer science major is having a roommate who thinks a computer language course is something offered on Berlitz records.

HELL to a business administration major is having to take a course entitled "The History of Typing."

HELL to a political science major is finding that the courses he took in ethics and logic do not apply toward his degree.

HELL to an electrical engineering major is having a circuit breaker in his lab...not in his experiment but as a lab partner.

HELL to a college senior is looking at his high school yearbook.

HELL to a student radical is hearing that his march on the administration building is going to receive press coverage...in the Newman Club Newsletter.

HELL to a civil engineering major is telling his boss he couldn't give a damn and then trying to convince him he meant that their proposed contractor would not accept his design for a water barrier at any price.

HELL to an English major is finding dangling modifiers, comma splices are also hell when an English major.

HELL to the president of the Student Council is receiving a letter from an elite Greek honorary fraternity inviting him to join and then finding the envelope is addressed to "Occupant."

HELL to a physics major is walking into his first laboratory class and being handed an apple and told to go sit under a tree in the quadrangle.

HELL to a physical education major is having bicepstwo inches larger than her boyfriend's.

HELL to a psychology major is meeting someone who thinks the autokinetic effect has to do with moving cars.

HELL to a Buildings and Grounds attendant is having to stand guard over the wet cement.

HELL to a biology major is finding a copy of "The Case of the Amorphous Amoeba" in the library to use for a term paper and discovering at home that it's a novel by Erle Stanley Gardner.

HELL to a philosophy major is being.

HELL to the Assistant to the Registrar is an infinite line of students waiting to change their class schedule.

HELL to a chemistry major is finally identifying the horrible smell that filled the lab as his lab partner and not his experiment.

HELL to a college alumnus is returning to the campus and being unable to find any of the buildings to which he has been contributing the past twenty years.

HELL to a college president is a bunch of naked and women engulfed by flames.



Joel Smith

## It Takes Guts!

Something has been bothering me for quite some time and I think now is the proper time to get it off my chest.

I have learned some shocking, but not totally unexpected, reports of dissent within the ranks of the faculty toward President Jamrich.

A reliable source has told me that a large number of faculty members have been somewhat disappointed in the President's stand toward non-academic decisions in his first two years on the campus.

The exact way the source described it was that the faculty was pleased with the way academic changes were being made but when a non-academic decision was needed the President was just not able or wouldn't make the decision.

The source said that the dissent was even present during the first year of Dr. Jamrich's tenure in office, but that many of the faculty members agreed to wait at least a year before openly criticizing him.

As I said above, I'm really not surprised that there is some stirring within the faculty. I've said openly on many occasions that I wouldn't wish the presidency of any university on anyone because I believe it is an almost impossible task.

Note I said "almost."

With a new breed of students on the college campuses, it takes a new breed of men to run the campuses.

It takes a man with brains, will power, and knowhow to run our troubled universities. But most of all, it takes a man with guts to stand up and fight for the rights of those students who are attending the university for an education.

To continually sit back and let a small group of students pressure the university into making decisions is no way to run any school.

But yet it happens.

It seems that the only basis for making a decision on a college campus today is whether or not the legislature will approve. This fear of a budget cut because of an unpopular decision has encouraged University presidents, and Dr. Jamrich is no exception, from acting in some cases.

Right or wrong seems of little importance anymore.

I don't believe in a President who kicks out a student for looking cross-eyed. But on the other hand, I don't agree with a President who sits back and lets a small group of students consistently break rules and regulation only because word of trouble might reach Lansing.

If President Jamrich has failed, it is in this area. But he is not alone by any means. The majority of university presidents in this state have failed also.

One can be the smartest man in the world and run a university. But to run it right it takes one very important ingredient.

It's called guts.



Mark Worth

## The Agnew Press

from 7,352 the week before. One resident of the area described the trend as "heart-warming."

As the Vice President pointed out, the views of the majority of the TV newsmen do not represent the views of America. This goes for newspapermen, too, I assume. So the majority of Americans might not want to read this article:

**Bossier City, La. (AP)** Anti-war leaders at Barksdale Air Force Base say some men have lost their stripes, others have been transferred and others investigated because of antiwar activities.

Leaders of the group at the strategic air command base claim that the air force has obstructed their efforts to express dissent legally and harassed some men by putting them in posts where access to classified material was denied. (Milwaukee Sentinel)

But Americans might not want to hear this kind of news. And who is to say what is news and what is not? If we took a public opinion poll, we might find that Americans would rather hear this news:

**Charleston, W. Va. (AP)** - West Virginia had a governor who served only six days. He was Daniel Duane Tompkins Farnsworth, the state's second governor, who served from Feb. 27 to Mar. 3, 1860. (Milwaukee Sentinel)

So we can see that Spiro T. has come up with some excellent ideas, and he certainly should be commended. Even better yet, after he had "endured the didactic inadequacies of the garrulous" (Thank you, Mr. Agnew, for all your lessons in the English language) he wrote the speeches without any help from his Mentor, Richard M. Nixon. Mr. Agnew tells us in Life magazine: "I did it on my own." A man of genius, indeed!

### SENIORS URGED TO REGISTER

Recruiters have generally indicated that they expect the number of opportunities for college trained personnel to decrease this coming year in both teaching and non-teaching professions.

Nearly 500 seniors have yet to file their credentials with the Office of Career Planning. Early registration is encouraged so that students may take full advantage of the many services available relative to securing optimum placement in 1970.

## Boulderdash!

### 'Gangster' Campbell

By Mike Aisner  
NEWS Special Correspondent

One of the unfortunate problems in electing a student to a public office on campus is the lack of a critical analysis of the candidate's background. It took me several months and a thousand miles to get an insight into the past of the leader of Northern's student body. My research uncovered what turned out to be, at the least, a curious discovery.

The other day a copy of *Gangland Killers of the 30's* came across my desk. Being from Chicago, I had an inborn curiosity about this subject because I feel illiterate when I'm interrogated by the westerners about what the underworld is really like. I tell them that I haven't been home in a little while, but I'll let them know. So I picked up this mag to attempt to get some ammunition, if you will.

I came upon an article about America's deadliest women criminal, Ma Barker. I was amazed at her ability to dominate over her children, Herman, Lloyd, Fred and Arthur "Doc" Barker. There surely was no generation gap in the blood thirsty bunch of Barkers. Well, anyway, Ma had a dedicated retinue of hard core bad guys. One who was billed as the nation's most dangerous thug, was a chap named Harry Campbell. His

Vice President Agnew made some interesting points in the last few weeks when he criticized the television networks and newspapers for their coverage of the news. Not wanting to propose outright censorship (at the present time, at least), Mr. Agnew did not tell us exactly what he thought should be done. However, a careful reading of his speeches shows the lines in which his ideas for reform are moving.

Perhaps, then, I could suggest the type of newspaper articles and new items Mr. Agnew disapproves of, and the type which he would like to see more of. As the Vice President says, "Normality has become the nemesis of the network news." The normal, day-to-day happenings do not get reported. If we correct this error, reporting would look much different. So here are some real news articles, and some other, new improved, Agnew articles:

**Tulsa, Okla. (AP)** - A former GI says U.S. troops were ordered to wipe out the Vietnamese village of Song My in 1963—and did.

"Everything and everybody was wiped out," Charles Gruver, 24, said in an interview Sunday. "Men, women, children...Only the chickens were left alive."

He added "Most of the guys didn't dig it at all. When it was all over, they were almost sick." (The Mining Journal)

Now, here is the article that Agnew would rather see played up big:

**David Eisenhower has decided to accept his grandfather's advice and join the navy after graduating from Amherst College.** (Boston Herald Traveler)

Here's another example:

**Boston, Mass (UPI)** - Violence against members of the Jewish community in parts of Boston has increased substantially in the past few months, creating what one resident described as an "epidemic of fear."

Most of the assaults were described as between 12 and 17 years old. (Milwaukee Sentinel)

But this kind of article only stirs up more fear. What we should really report are articles of normal happenings like this:

**Boston, Mass. (ANS—Agner News Service)** - 7,358 cats did not get lost in Boston last week, an increase

FOR FIRST TIME SINCE W.W. II

# Draft Goes To Lottery

The nation's Selective Service System held its first drawing by lottery since World War II Monday night - by birth date and first letter of last name - in preparation for a complete change in the method of selecting draftees set for initiation next month.

Those from 19 to 26 years old, born on September 14 and having last names beginning with the letter "j" will be the first to be drafted under the new system.

In a little over an hour and a half in the nation's Selective Service headquarters in Washington, 366 dates (leap year's February 29 included) were drawn from a big "fishbowl."

The order in which those dates were drawn determines the order in which men with matching birth dates will be called.

In the case of those with terminal deferments (students deferments included), the order of birthdates drawn will determine their eligibility for the draft upon expiration of the deferment.

Under the new system, the period of "maximum draftability" will be limited to one year. Thus, those who are not called by their draft boards within one year of their entry into the ranks of the draftable can be virtually assured of

never being called to serve in the military.

Men whose birthdays lie in the first one-third of the dates drawn are almost certain to be drafted.

Those in the second one-third could possibly be called, but those in the last one-third can be virtually certain that they will not be called in 1970 - or in any one year period to come.

Following the drawing of birth dates, letters of the alphabet were drawn from the "fishbowl" to act as a second determining factor in the order of the draft call-up.

The following is a complete list of birthdate "ranking" under the new system, by month:

- January:** 1-305; 2-159; 3-25; 4-215; 5-101; 6-224; 7-305; 8-199; 9-194; 10-325; 11-329; 12-221; 13-318; 14-238; 15-17; 16-121; 17-235; 18-140; 19-58; 20-280; 21-186; 22-337; 23-118; 24-59; 25-52; 26-92; 27-355; 28-77; 29-349; 30-164; 31-211.
- February:** 1-86; 2-144; 3-297; 4-210; 5-214; 6-347; 7-91; 8-181; 9-338; 10-216; 11-150; 12-68; 13-152; 14-4; 15-89; 16-212; 17-189; 18-292; 19-25; 20-302; 21-363; 22-290; 23-57; 24-236; 25-179; 26-365; 27-205; 28-299; 29-285.
- March:** 1-108; 2-29, 3-267;

- 4-275; 5-293; 6-139; 7-122; 8-213; 9-317; 10-323; 11-136; 12-300; 13-259; 14-354; 15-169; 16-166; 17-33; 18-332; 19-200; 20-239; 21-334; 22-265; 23-256; 24-258; 25-343; 26-170; 27-268; 28-223; 29-362; 30-217; 31-30.
- April:** 1-32; 2-271; 3-83; 4-81; 5-269; 6-253; 7-147; 8-312; 9-219; 10-218; 11-14; 12-346; 13-124; 14-231; 15-273; 16-148; 17-260; 18-90; 19-336; 20-345; 21-62; 22-316; 23-252; 24-2; 25-351; 26-340; 27-74; 28-262; 29-191; 30-208.
- May:** 1-330; 2-298; 3-40; 4-276; 5-364; 6-155; 7-35; 8-321; 9-197; 10-65; 11-37; 12-133; 13-295; 14-178; 15-130; 16-55; 17-112; 18-278; 19-75; 20-183; 21-250; 22-326; 23-319; 24-31; 25-361; 26-357; 27-296; 28-308; 29-226; 30-103; 31-313.
- June:** 1-249; 2-228; 3-301; 4-20; 5-28; 6-110; 7-85; 8-366; 9-335; 10-206; 11-134; 12-272; 13-69; 14-356; 15-180; 16-274; 17-73; 18-341; 19-104; 20-360; 21-60; 22-247; 23-109; 24-358; 25-137; 26-22; 27-64; 28-222; 29-353; 30-209.
- July:** 1-93; 2-350; 3-115; 4-279; 5-188; 6-327; 7-50; 8-13; 9-277; 10-284; 11-248; 12-15; 13-42; 14-331; 15-322; 16-120; 17-98; 18-190; 19-227; 20-187; 21-27; 22-153; 23-172; 24-23; 25-67; 26-303; 27-289; 28-88; 29-270; 30-287; 31-193.
- August:** 1-111; 2-45; 3-261; 4-145; 5-54; 6-114; 7-168; 8-48; 9-106; 10-21; 11-324; 12-142; 13-307; 14-198; 15-102; 16-44;

- 17-154; 18-141; 19-311; 20-344; 21-291; 22-339; 23-116; 24-38; 25-286; 26-245; 27-352; 28-167; 29-61; 30-333; 31-11.
- September:** 1-225; 2-161; 3-49; 4-232; 5-82; 6-6; 7-8; 8-194; 9-263; 10-71; 11-158; 12-242; 13-175; 14-1; 15-113; 16-207; 17-255; 18-246; 19-177; 20-63; 21-204; 22-160; 23-119; 24-195; 25-149; 26-18; 27-233; 28-257; 29-151; 30-315.
- October:** 1-359; 2-125; 3-244; 5-24; 6-87; 7-234; 8-283; 9-342; 10-220; 11-237; 12-72; 13-138; 14-294; 15-171; 16-254; 17-288; 18-5; 19-241; 20-192; 21-243; 22-117; 23-201; 24-196; 25-176; 26-7; 27-264; 28-94; 29-229; 30-38; 31-79.
- November:** 1-19-234; 3-348; 4-266; 5-310; 6-76; 7-51; 8-97; 9-80; 10-282; 11-46; 12-66; 13-126; 14-127; 15-131; 16-107; 17-143; 18-146; 19-203; 20-185; 21-156; 22-9; 23-182; 24-230; 25-132; 26-309; 27-47; 28-281; 29-99; 30-174.
- December:** 1-129; 2-328; 3-157; 4-165; 5-56; 6-10; 7-12; 8-105; 9-43; 10-41; 11-39; 12-314; 13-163; 14-26; 15-320; 16-96; 17-304; 18-128; 19-240; 20-135; 21-70; 22-53; 23-162; 24-95; 25-84; 26-173; 27-78; 28-123; 29-16; 30-3; 31-100.

The following is the ranking of the first letters of last names:

- 1-J; 2-G; 3-D; 4-X; 5-N; 6-O; 7-Z; 8-T; 9-W; 10-P; 11-Q; 12-Y; 13-U; 14-C; 15-F; 16-I; 17-K; 18-H; 19-S; 20-L; 21-M; 22-A; 23-R; 24-E; 25-B; 26-V.



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## Reactions Varied On NMU Campus

By Bob Drake  
NEWS Staff Reporter

Last Monday, December 1, the first Selective Service lottery since World War II was held in this country.

At Northern, reactions to the lottery were as varied as the order of birth dates drawn, but the general consensus was approval of the new system over the old.

Following are some of the comments made by male students following last Monday's drawing.

"I think it's better this way than the other way," said Bill Lewis, a freshman from Cleveland. "I think there's a lot that can be done to improve it further. This way is still partial to college students."

A sophomore whose birth date was drawn 35th said: "I got messed up. That's all I got to say."

No. 283: "I'm not complaining.

Bill Siedlecki, a junior whose birth date ranked above 250, said: "It's about time they let us know something. I can see it as an improvement."

No. 75: "I think there should be an all-volunteer army. I don't like the way they informed us about the lottery. I had no information on it till last (Monday) night."

A student calling himself "number 40" said: "I think it's better than the old way. I think there's more equal chance for everybody."

"I think it's a pretty fair way of doing things," said Brian Waters, who ranked above 250. "Everybody has an equal chance."

Mike Caruss, a freshman: "The lottery is a lot fairer than the previous draft laws. With lottery system a person knows exactly where he stands with everyone else

in the country. It is unfortunate that there are so many loop-holes in it but on the whole it is a pretty good deal."

Dan Ross, a freshman not yet 19, said: "I like this (lottery) system. I think it will work out a lot better than the old."

Michael Swiderek, another freshman, said: "I agree with it. The only thing I don't like is that guys in the last third drawn get by. I think everybody should be subject to go."

Ken Quinley from Belleville, Michigan said: "It seems okay so far. I prefer it to the old way. I'm going to be enlisting anyway."

No. 353: "I was one of the lucky ones, and subsequently happy, but I sympathize with the moral implications of those who must go to war. On the plus side, it's a fairer system which better lends to planning."

It seemed that no matter where one went, the most important question was: "What number are you?"

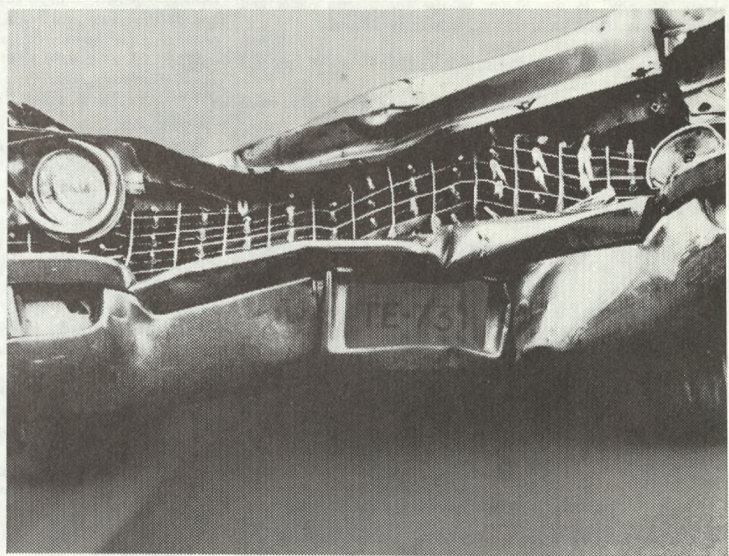
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## SAYS CHANGES ARE NECESSARY

## Dietitian Critiques Dormitory Meals

by Mrs. Frank Molinaire  
Special to the NEWS

Mrs. Molinaire is a member of the American Dietetic Association and a graduate student at Northern.

Dormitory food is not mother's cooking. It may offer more variety but the food is prepared differently, and the warmth of the home situation is missing. Is this the reason students tend to criticize the food and food service—or is it that the service needs improvement. This article is an attempt to establish the facts.

As a dietitian I was given the assignment to express my viewpoints concerning the food served in each of the three serving units at N.M.U. In order to do this I was given a pass to eat breakfast, lunch and dinner at each dining room on whatever day was convenient for me.

For the first noon lunch on October 2 at quadrangle number 2 dining room, the menu consisted of vegetable soup, roast beef sandwich with two scoops of mashed potato and a large portion of gravy. About one-half cup of salad was served in a small dish, but some students took more than one. Canned peaches (two halves) and cookies were for dessert. Students were allowed all the bread and butter they wanted, and some took three or four slices. In the dining room there was a choice of whole or skim milk, as many glasses as desired, as well as low calorie fruit juice drink. A choice of salad dressings were also available in the dining room, and peanut butter was put out at all meals.

The dinner meal on the same day included spareribs—a serving that almost covered the plate. The spareribs had apparently been steamed and then put in the oven, but they were not brown. Along with this were three small boiled potatoes, freshly steamed and especially tasty. The vegetable was carrots and peas (½ cup) served in a plastic side dish which made it rather unappetizing to me but did not seem to bother the students. The carrots and peas were a frozen product and had been overcooked or had stood in the steam table too long. There was a tossed vegetable salad in a small dish and a generous serving of apple pie for dessert. Butter and not oleo was served at all meals.

Breakfast on October 3 consisted of a choice of orange or apple juice, choice of dry cereal, three slices of French toast and two slices of ham about 2 ½ inches in diameter. Dry toast was also available if desired. The maple syrup was available in the dining room so that the student could take the amount he wanted. One student I sat with complained that the syrup was cold. He would have preferred it warm, and I tended to agree.

On October 14, I ate lunch in quadrangle number 1. The entree consisted of two hot dogs with BBQ sauce in a small paper cup, with potato chips or chop suey on rice. I had the hot dogs which were of excellent quality, and the potato chips were crisp. Pickle relish, chopped raw onions, mustard and catsup were available in the dining room. The dessert was an ice cream bar and some students took two although they were not certain if they were allowed more than one. In addition, there was bread, butter, peanut butter and milk in

any amount. There was also diet fruit juice in a dispenser which seemed to be very popular.

The dinner meal consisted of a choice of a one-fourth inch slice of rolled turkey, about 3½ inches in diameter, dressing, mashed potato and gravy, or three slices of pork loin, sweet potato and applesauce. I had the turkey entree and found it tasty and more than an average sized serving. The whole kernel corn, a frozen product, was a generous serving, good quality and not over-cooked. The salad was a choice of several kinds of fruited jello, and the dessert was frosted spice cake. I did not have breakfast at this quadrangle.

On October 29, I ate three meals at the University Center. The breakfast menu included apple juice, two soft-cooked eggs which were moderately hard but of good quality. The cooking method had produced a tender egg (not rubbery) and it was not discolored. It is understandable why it would be impossible to serve a three-minute egg when it has to stand on the line. There was both hot and cold cereal, dry toast, coffee cake, butter and packets of jelly. Brown sugar was available in the dining room for those who wanted it on their cereal. One student I ate with complained that the toast was dry and cold.

At lunch there was a choice of lasagna, or two toasted cheese sandwiches and potato chips. I selected the lasagna which was savory and contained a generous amount of meat and cheese. In place of salad there was carrot and celery sticks. The dessert was a delicious apple. Catsup and mayonnaise were available in the dining room for the cheese sandwich. At this time the diet drinks had been taken out of the dining room because of the cyclamate ban.

The entree for dinner was cube steak which was a 5½ ounce portion, raw and au gratin potatoes, or two cabbage rolls and buttered noodles. The cube steak I had was cooked just right, was tender, but for those who came in later the steaks appeared dry from standing on the line. I noticed that there was quite a lot of waste with the au gratin potatoes. They were not particularly palatable which could be due to the "mix" itself or the method of cooking.

The vegetable was canned French style green beans. They were not over-heated and the quality was good. The salad was an attractively arranged pear and peach salad with a maraschino cherry garnish. The dessert was a frosted cake.

Rib-eye steak was served at dinner on November 20 when I was a guest at quadrangle 2. The ten-ounce steak was about 5/8 inch thick and of excellent quality. Although it was only 5:15 p.m. it was difficult to tell what method of preparation had been used as it had a steamed appearance.

There was a choice of a large baked potato or French fries. I selected the French fries which were crisp, and I noticed that the baked potatoes had been oiled—a procedure which is time consuming and does not enhance the texture of the potato.

For a vegetable I selected succotash instead of carrots, and it was slightly over-cooked. The students said that the fresh cooked carrots were good. The lettuce, tomato and cucumber salad was crisp and there

was a choice of five dressings. A mixed sour cream preparation was available for the baked potato, and a meat sauce for the steak.

There were rolls in place of bread and a choice of cream pies on a graham cracker crust for dessert which was evidently a boughten frozen product and was of average quality.

A sugar sweetened fruit juice drink had been added to the menu and was available in the dining room. Coffee was offered at all meals.

#### Conclusions

The dining rooms are spacious and informal. The service is fast considering the number of students served. For the more fastidious student I wondered if they would use tray caddies if they were available. Eating off the table rather than a tray might be more "home-like". One student from Thailand said that she didn't like eating from a tray at first but was getting used to it. However, this would pose the problem of picking up the dishes to dispose of them.

The disposal of the dirty trays in quadrangle 1 was less desirable than in the other two serving units. At quadrangle 1 the students go directly into the dishwashing area, remove all paper from their trays into garbage cans, remove some soiled dishes from their tray and leave the tray on a sink sideboard where kitchen personnel are scraping dishes. At the time I went into this area the garbage cans were full and over-flowed onto the floor. The general appearance was unappetizing.

At quadrangle 2 only paper is scrapped by the students and the trays are then put through an opening onto a moving belt. At the University Center both paper and silverware are taken off the tray by the student before the tray is passed through an opening where kitchen personnel are waiting for the tray. While at the University Center I neglected to remove silverware from my tray and a young man who could not fully see me yelled, "Hey, you, take your silverware off!"

Improvements of methods used in disposing of dirty dishes might be improved if comparisons were made of how it is done in other universities. All possibilities should be explored.

The quality of the meat I had was excellent and the quantity appears adequate. But the preparation of some of the expensive cuts of meat such as rib eye steak and cube steak needs to be supervised closely in order to get the desired end product. The rib eye steak appeared steamed early in the serving hour and it was difficult to tell how it had been prepared. Depending on the method of preparation I wondered if it would be feasible to prepare it in relays. It crossed my mind that it might be possible to serve rib roast and slice it on the line once in a while in place of steak. I realize, of course, that this would alter the portion control.

Cube steak that I had at the University Center as a second choice to chicken was cold even though it was only fifteen minutes after the serving line opened. Later on when I went back to the cafeteria line I noticed that the cube steaks appeared dry and unappetizing. Perhaps some consideration

should be given to cooking these steaks throughout the serving period.

Vegetable cookery in all institutions needs to be reviewed periodically. In order to avoid having frozen vegetables overcooked and mushy the ideal method would be to cook smaller amounts at intervals during the serving time. Mr. Harry said that at present they had been unable to do this but it was under consideration.

Canned vegetables should be heated by first heating the juice then adding the vegetables and bringing them to the boiling point just prior to putting them on the serving line.

Oiling a potato prior to baking causes it to be soggy and less fluffy in appearance. Simply washing it well before baking gives a better product.

Various package mixes need to be evaluated periodically as to quality and if they are being prepared properly. I refer particularly to potato mixes such as the au gratin potatoes and to cake and dessert mixes.

I also noticed that the bread was served in the original wrappers. The shelf was cluttered with torn wrappings, with the bread still in the wrappings, and I wondered if it would have looked neater served in plastic containers or in a more "home-like" manner.

Some of the students complained that the breakfast toast was cold and dry. This was true but understandable. If the toast were buttered too far in advance and kept on the serving line it would be soggy which is as unpalatable as being cold and dry. With some brain storming, possibly new equipment, this problem can no doubt be easily solved.

There is enough food available for both men and women. The food service director stated that if a student took one of everything it would provide approximately 3300 calories. If a student takes advantage of all meals the daily menu appears to be more than adequate in all nutritional requirements. A week's menu could be calculated for carbohydrate, protein, fat, calories and the important minerals and vitamins and arrive at a week's average if this would be of any value.

When students were asked as to what items they were allowed "seconds" there were conflicting answers. When this question was asked of the food service supervisor, Mrs. Perttunen, she said they could have seconds of everything but the main meat item and "fancy" desserts. The food service director, Mr. Harry, added that if a student thinks he is not getting enough meat he can go back after the serving time is over, and if there is any left, have "seconds." Apparently it is not clear to the students as to what items they can have "seconds." A general comment was, "If you want 'seconds', you have to 'sneak' them."

When serving as many as 1400 students during any meal period it would be impossible to cater to the amounts desired of each student as they go through the line. The women students thought the amounts were right for them, and sometimes too much. Some male students said it was not enough.

I think it would be of benefit if it could be clarified as to what items

students are allowed "seconds." This might be communicated to them through an article in the Northern News as well as a poster outside the dining areas. It should be clearly stated.

I also think that the week's menu should be posted in a prominent place outside the dining areas so that the students will know in advance what the selections are. Some said that it was posted in their dormitory but they had usually forgotten what it was if they had read it previously.

Food service directors have a difficult job to please all the students where menus are concerned. Ethnic backgrounds vary, and the student no doubt, has different likes and dislikes than the person who writes the menus. There is a generation gap even in food preferences.

What is acceptable to a food director may not be acceptable to the student, so there should be some method of finding out what the students consider acceptable. Menus play an important role in the lives of students and they should be psychologically satisfying as well as nutritionally adequate, well prepared and attractively served.

Information on frequency of acceptance of menu items by students would be useful in menu planning since a relationship exists between an individual's preference for a particular food item and the number of times it appears on the menu. Some items can be on the menu every day while others might appear twice a week or once a week.

At the University of Nebraska a complete list of menu items served at one residence hall was compiled from a year's menu.\* From this a questionnaire was prepared listing 126 menu items, and five common dessert flavors to determine the frequency of acceptance of menu items. The results of this aided the food service directors and was a forerunner for computerized menu planning.

The majority of the menus at N.M.U. have a choice of entree. The menus are not on a cycle basis but are "scrambled." This means that if there is roast beef, mash potato, string beans, cabbage salad and pie one week, then when roast beef is served again it will not be with the same combination of food items. One entree that was brought to my attention was a choice of two ham and cheese sandwiches and Frito's or mushroom steak and French fries. Several students said that in a case like this they would have liked a choice of Frito's or French fries. Again, this would have slowed down the line, but it is a consideration.

Judging from the ten meals that I had in the dining rooms at N.M.U. I would say that the menus have been carefully planned and there is a good variety.

As in all institutional food service there needs to be a constant analysis of the frequency of the menu items, their preparation, appearance, portion control and the manner in which it is served. At the same time speed in serving must be maintained, cost control kept within designated limits and the number of employees considered. It is not an easy task.

\*Knickerhm, Marie E. and Others. *Food Acceptance by College Students*. J. Am. Dietet. A. 55.2 (1969)



Colleen Neumann, as Madame Rosepettle, looks over son Jonathan, portrayed by Eric Larson, in this scene from the University production of "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You In The Closet And I'm Feeling So Sad," which opens Tuesday in the Forest Roberts Theater.

SECOND MAJOR PRODUCTION

**'Oh Dad' Opens Tuesday**

By Eric Larson  
NEWS Staff Reporter

The second major production of the Northern Michigan University theatre season opens Tuesday in the Forest Roberts Theater with the staging of Arthur Kopit's *Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad*.

Playwright Kopit combines the bizarre with the romantic in his farce in three scenes. *Oh Dad, Poor Dad* presents an ultra-skeptical view of love, romance, domesticity, and mother-son relationships. An exploration of these so-called "norms of life," the play remains one of the most popular box-office draws in recent years.

When the production opened in New York about a year after the advanced publicity reached its peak, a strange thing happened; the play looked as good as it was supposed to be—perhaps even

better. Yet there were skeptics who insisted on regarding *Oh Dad*... as a piece of "juvenile overindulgence." Playgoers, however, kept filling the Phoenix Theater.

Director Fred H. Nuernberg, who is well remembered for his portrayal of the Marquis de Sade in the recent N.M.U. staging of *Marat/Sade*, boasts an all-student cast for the five-day run. Jane Bowden, a sophomore from Detroit, aids Mr. Nuernberg in the capacity of assistant director.

Colleen Neumann, whose previous roles on Northern's stage include Kate (*The Taming of the Shrew*) and Mrs. Hardcastle (*She Stoops To Conquer*) portrays Madame Rosepettle. Eric Larson, a junior from Manistique who is remembered for his performances in *Under Milk Wood* and *Marat/Sade*, portrays her son, Jonathan.

Mary Selden, a L'Anse junior and

an active member of N.M.U. Studio Theatre, recreates the character of Rosalie. Jerry Michaels, a Senior from New York, characterizes Commodore Roseabove, Madame Rosepettle's suitor.

Greg Bell, a freshman from Birmingham, portrays the head bellboy; Wesley Benjamin, a Sanford Freshman; Dale Hemmilla, a sophomore from Negaunee; Tom Holt, a Westland sophomore; and Al Glenn, a junior from Flint, all recreate bellboy roles. Larry Rothenberg, a speech student from New York, last seen in the one-act *Out at Sea*, portrays Dad.

Tickets for the five-night run of this production may be purchased during the day at the Theater Box-office; in addition, seats may be reserved by calling 227-3533. Admission price for students is fifty cents. All seats for each 8:15 p.m. performance are reserved.

**The Campus  
IN BRIEF**

Dr. James McKelvy, director of the Arts Chorale, announced this week that there are two openings for tenor in the Chorale. He stated that students interested in trying out for the two tenor positions can contact him at his home: 226-7310.

\*\*\*\*\*

Northern Michigan University has been elected to associate membership in the National Association of Schools of Music.

Dr. Harold E. Wright, head, department of music, represented Northern at the annual meeting of the Association in Los Angeles several weeks ago.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Stewart Kingsbury, associate professor of English, has had an article published in the Steinbeck Newsletter of the Department of English, Ball State University. The article is an analysis of one of John Steinbeck's works and is entitled *Steinbeck's Use of Dialect and Archaic Language in the Cup of Gold*.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dr. Lon Emerick, associate professor of speech pathology and audiology at Northern Michigan University, has created a new journal on speech therapy. The *NMU Journal of Speech and Hearing Therapy* is printed biannually and mailed to former students and other workers in professional settings. The first issue of the second volume will be distributed next Saturday.



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Tony Rankin, sophomore guard from Ypsilanti, drives in for a score in last week's game against the NMU freshmen. Following the play are Paul Miller (32), Gerry Gerard (40), Claude White (21), Mike Brumit (51), Gus Percha (25) and Nick Volk. The varsity emerged victorious 85-62.

## Watercats Split 3 Duals

Northern's Watercats opened their 69-70 competition a week ago Saturday by losing to Iowa, 73-40, and defeating Northern Illinois, 73-38, in a triple dual meet at Iowa City. Northern Illinois fell to Iowa, 93-20, to complete the meet.

Sophomore Jerry Haltom led the 'Cats, winning the 200 yard freestyle in 1:58.2 and finishing second in the 500 yard freestyle.

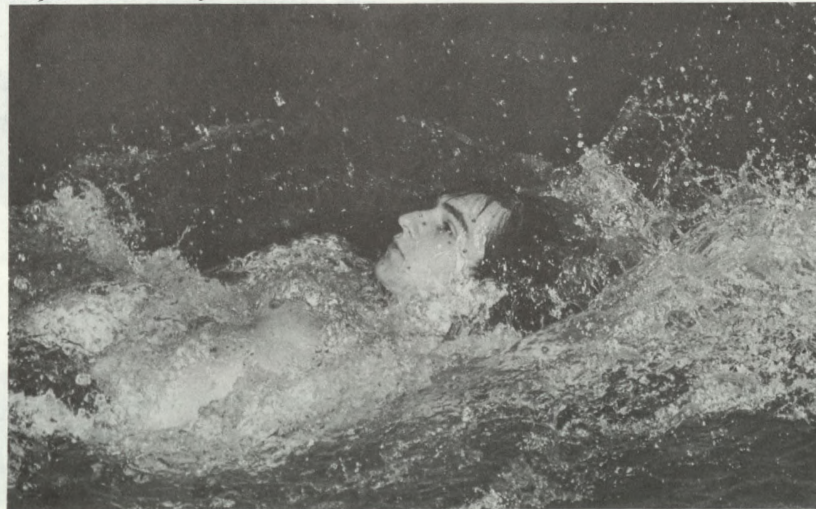
Junior Jim Donnelly won the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:33.2 and Fred Eisenhardt topped all comers in the 200 yard butterfly with a time of 2:17.5.

In the meet, all three schools competed at the same time but used a dual scoring system.

Against Northern Illinois, senior diver Bill Bird won both the one-

meter and three-meter dives, Keith Rodney won the 50 yard freestyle, freshman Nobel Schuler was victorious in the 200 yard backstroke, and freshman Steve Gilbert won the 200 yard individual medley.

The Watercats are idle until Saturday, Dec. 13, when they host NAIA defending champion Eastern Michigan. The meet will begin in the C. B. Hedgcock Natatorium at 2:00 P.M.



Nobel Schuler backstrokes to victory against Northern Illinois.

### WILDCAT AGENDA

**Basketball**— Varsity at Bradley Dec. 6, at Illinois State Dec. 8.

**Wrestling**— versus Central tomorrow, C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse, 2:00 p.m.

**Gymnastics**— at Northern Invitational tomorrow, Bemidji, Minn.

IN SEASON OPENER

# Marquette Downs Wildcat Cagers

Northern Michigan's basketball Wildcats opened the season Tuesday night falling to the Warriors of Marquette University, 98-60.

Marquette, ranked number eight nationally, out-shot and out-rebounded the 'Cats and after 10 minutes of play had elapsed the outcome was never in doubt.

Northern stayed on fairly even terms for the first few minutes, even taking the lead, 15-14, with less than nine minutes gone. But the Marquette muscle took command and with 5:30 left in the half the Warriors led 24-16. They extended their margin to 39-24 by halftime.

Midway through the second half Marquette advanced to a 59-36 lead and it was just a matter of waiting for the final gun.

Northern's poor field goal shooting aided their downfall—the 'Cats hit only 31%, 21 of 68. Marquette, meanwhile, ripped the netting 38 times out of 81 attempts for a respectable 47%.

Ric Cobb paced the Warriors attack with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

Northern's offensive punch was provided by All-American Ted Rose with 15 points.

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
Rose	7	1	1	3	15
Ouimette	4	3	1	4	11
Duehning	2	4	2	4	8
Barber	3	1	0	5	7
Veneklasen	1	5	2	2	7
Miller	1	2	0	2	4
Friday	0	2	4	0	2
Higham	1	0	0	0	2
Clark	1	0	0	1	2
Ruffatto	1	0	0	1	2
Inkala	0	0	1	1	0
Rankin	0	0	0	3	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>60</b>

	FG	F	FM	PF	Tot
Cobb	8	2	3	1	18
Meminger	6	5	3	1	17
Thomas	6	4	1	3	16
Black	2	7	1	0	11
McMahon	4	2	1	3	10
Brell	4	1	2	4	9
Piercy	2	0	0	0	4
Sewell	1	1	1	2	3
Burke	1	0	0	4	2
Lam	1	0	1	3	2
McQuade	1	0	0	0	2
Sonnenberg	1	0	1	1	2
Grzesk	1	0	0	0	2
Rahn	0	0	0	1	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>98</b>

Tomorrow night the 'Cats take another journey into hostile lands when they travel to Peoria, Illinois, to take on the Bradley Braves (see "Focus," page 10).

## NEWS SPORTS

December 5, 1969 Page 9

## Holup Gets Kegler Post

Northern Michigan athletic director Rollie Dotsch has announced the appointment of Robert Holup as coach of Northern's first varsity bowling team.

Holup is a graduate of Bowling Green University, where he did his graduate work. He was head basketball coach at Hagerstown Junior



Robert Holup

College for two years before accepting a post in the NMU physical education department.

Northern bowlers hosted Lake Superior State and Michigan Tech in their first intercollegiate match yesterday, and also plan return meets with the two schools.

Last year an NMU bowling squad won the team event in Chicago and will return in the spring to defend their title.

## HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

Rumors circulating around the fieldhouse have it that during the next few weeks, some of the real "big men" in college basketball will be appearing at the field house.

California State-Fullerton is supposed to be in Marquette next week with a 7' center and that promises to present Coach Glenn Brown with some real problems.

A week after that, the 'Cats entertain Edinboro State College, who compiled a 14-8 record last year. This is a team that many people have never even heard of, but this was the same case practically a year ago—when unknown Michigan Lutheran came to the Great North Country to end the Wildcat ' streak of 39 consecutive home victories. They did it with some physically big basketball players, and Edinboro State brings the "big men" here also. They start a 6'10", 230 pound center, and forward who measure 6'9" and 6'5". This is the way Michigan Lutheran helped upset our 'Cats last year.

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

# Beat Bay De Noc, Downed By MU

Northern Michigan's freshmen cagers successfully opened their '69-70 season last Saturday, winning over Bay De Noc Community College 102-68, and then fell to a powerful Marquette University freshman squad Tuesday night by a score of 87-73.

Coach Bob Ortegel's yearlings

### FOCUS

- Bradley
- Illinois State

By Scott Thurber  
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's Wildcats will be at Bradley University tomorrow night (9:00 EST) in a non-conference game against the powerhouse of the Missouri Valley Conference. The 'Cats have yet to defeat the Braves, and Bradley has chalked up eight straight victories at the expense of the Wildcats. Last season, the Braves compiled a 14-12 record.

Head Coach Glenn Brown and the Wildcat squad will be put to a strong test at the Robertson Memorial Field House. The Braves have four returning lettermen, including Cal Criddle who averaged ten points a game last season.

Coach Joe Stowell will have two highly touted Junior College transfers in Billy Gay 6'5", and Gene Gathers 6'7". They are expected to fill the gap which was left by 6'8" Steve Kuberski, who passed up his last year of college eligibility to sign a contract with the Boston Celtics.

The second stop on the trip will be Monday night, when the Wildcats face Illinois State University. Last season the 'Cats defeated the Redbirds 93-92, with a balanced scoring attack and a fine team effort. Ted Rose pumped in 24 points, Al Inkala and Hugh Friday each contributed 20 points.

The Redbirds compiled a record of 19-10 last season and have six returning lettermen to guide the fortunes of basketball at ISU. Jerry Crabtree, a 6'2" forward, is the only player returning from the Redbirds starting lineup of the NCAA College Division Tournament squad from last March. Dave Handy, a 6'3" forward saw considerable action last year and will give head coach Jim Collie some valuable experience. Willie Williams, another 6'3" forward is expected to help the Redbirds, as he lead the freshman team last year in scoring and rebounding.

stayed with the highly-regarded Marquette five until mid-way in the second half before bowing to the young Warriors. Claude White, with 17 points, and Gus Percha, with 16, paced the NMU scoring attack.

White and Mike Braumit led the assault on the Norsemen of Bay De Noc with 31 points each. Braumit also led the team in rebounds with 16.

Steve Fisher, ex Escanaba Holy Namer, and Mike Sigfrids, former standout at Rapid River, led the Bay De Noc Attack.

The frosh's next home appearance will be Friday, Dec. 12, when they meet the Northland College JV's prior to the varsity tilt against California State-Fullerton at C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

## Matmen In First Meet

Northern Michigan wrestlers take to the C. B. Hedgcock mats tomorrow at 2:00 p.m. in the first dual meet of the season. Central Michigan will provide the competition.

Four Wildcats have already seen action in the East Stroudsburg State Invitational in Pennsylvania and heavyweight Ron Fandrick came home from the Steel State with all the bacon.

Fandrick, a junior from Manitowoc, Wis., defeated four grapplers to win the heavyweight title. He won the finals by default when East Stroudsburg's Schumacher, the defending meet champion in the heavyweight class, was forced to concede because of an eye injury.

Coach Ken Koenig's grapplers do not appear at home again until January 9 when they host Michigan Tech. Prior to that time they will travel to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (Dec. 12), the Ashland (Ohio) Invitational (Dec. 19-20), the Michigan Collegiate Tourney in Ypsilanti (Dec. 20), and the Midlands Tournament in LaGrange, Ill., on Dec. 29-30.

## JUDO CLUB

Five members of the N.M.U. Judo Club and a member of the Greater Marquette Judo Club participated in a Judo tournament sponsored by the Michigan Judo Association at Farmington, Mich. Jesus Rivers—brown belt—of the N.M.U. team placed first in the 165 lb. class defeating Walter Conlan—President of the Michigan Judo Association.

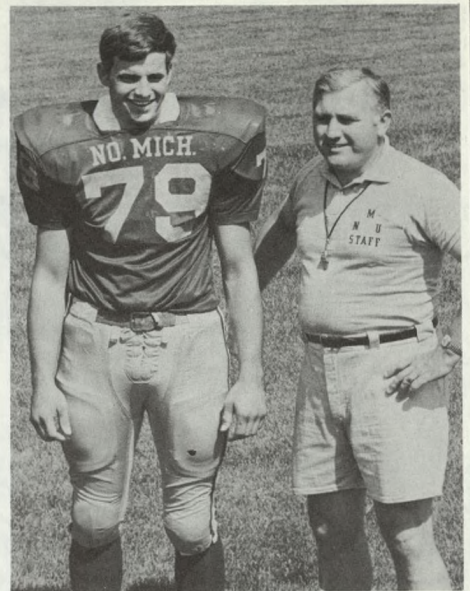
## Watson Named Grid Captain

Tom Watson, junior offensive lineman from Newberry, will be Northern Michigan's 1970 football captain.

The lanky 6'3", 212-pound senior was introduced as captain-elect by head coach Rollie Dotsch at the last Quarterback Club luncheon of the season.

"Tom developed into a team leader this season," said Dotsch., "and I'm delighted that his teammates have elected him captain for 1970. His experience will provide us with valuable leadership for our younger players."

Watson started the 1969 season at outside tackle but was switched to tight end after the Wildcats ran into a rash of injuries. He was also pressed into duty as a defensive end because of depth problems in Northern's final two games.



Captain Tom Watson and Coach Rollie Dotsch

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The Alpha Xi Delta sorority prepares Christmas packages to be sent to American soldiers serving in Vietnam. Some of the members of the sorority working on the project are (from left) Marsha Upton, a Rochester senior and chairman of the project; Carol Iwata, a senior from Eleeele, Kauai, Hawaii, re-croding secretary for the project; Cathy Bogue, a senior from Bloomfield Hills, who is president of the sorority; and Valerie Sockerson, a junior from Riverside, Calif.

BOARD

## Campbell Sees Danger In Forgetting Students

● Cont'd from page 1 ●

Northern to "adopt the semester credit value concept for all of its course offerings" with the condition that if students came up with any concrete objections, it (the Board) would reconsider the matter at its next meeting.

Previous to going to the Board the proposal to drop the Four-Course plan was put to a vote of the entire faculty and approved by a vote of 222 to 50, with 86.4% of the eligible faculty voting.

Essentially what the rescinding of the Four-Course Plan means is that the University will once again be using the credit value system that is currently being used by most colleges and universities across the country.

Northern has been on the Four-Course Plan since the fall semester of 1966 when it went into effect along with the Common Learning Program.

The rescinding of the Four-Course Plan will not, in itself, have any effect on the Common Learning Program it was pointed out by University officials.

In other action taken by the Board:

● Heard that the \$2,790,000 Instructional Facility is now on the overall 93.5 percent complete and

should be completed by January 10, 1970 in time for use at the start of the spring semester.

● Heard that the University has now completed the construction of a parking lot adjacent to and east of Magers-Meyland residence halls which will provide parking for approximately 100 vehicles and that Parking Lot "A" was enlarged to accommodate approximately 37 vehicles.

● Received a summary of the 1970-71 Budget Request that has been sent to the State Legislature.

● Approved a recommendation that Mr. Willis Franklin Ward, a former member of the Board, be awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, at the January 17, 1970 Commencement program.

● Approved a resolution to be sent to Michigan Governor William Milliken indicating the Board's full support of his 10-point action program to accelerate the economic development of the Upper Peninsula.

● Approved the new faculty constitution which was recently approved by a large majority of faculty in a recent vote.

● Authorized purchase from C. & W. Company approximately 13.8 acres of land at a price of \$2,600 per acre or \$35,000 plus closing costs.



● Cont'd from page 5 ●

claim to fame was that he was one of the rare souls ever to shoot his way out of a police trap. The story displays a mug shot of the "brute."

A good friend of Campbell's was a well-known biggy, Alvin "Creepy" Karpis. It was none too slight to say that Karpis was a person of extreme questionable character. He was a ruthless incorrigible killer that thought little of life and took a lot of them. After Ma was pelted by FBI agents in 1935, Karpis and Harry Campbell and their girl friends stole a car and headed up the east coast to Atlantic City, holing up in a small resort hotel.

FBI followed them and surrounded the place, unaware that they were facing "a pair of America's most vicious gangland killers." Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell shot their way out of the trap and with "chivalry first" they left the girls to face the music.

*Editor's Note: It was reported by our correspondent in Colorado that there is a statute on the Wyoming books stating that if you meet a horse or horse drawn vehicle on the road with a motorized car you must: a) stop, shut off motor after pulling off road until horse moves on; or b) if horse will not move then you must disassemble your car piece by piece and pile the parts in some brush on the side of the road.*



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MARK OF EXCELLENCE

## 10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.


Nova talks about things those new little cars prefer not to mention.

For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.

Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends. Wonder why.

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**Nova: America's not-too-small car** 

## 'Miss Black Pride' Chosen



Northern Michigan University's first annual "Miss Black Pride" is (center) Miss Linda Bolden, 20, of Mount Vernon, New York. Miss Bolden is a sociology major. Second runner-up in the competition, which was held November 22, is (left) Miss Vivian Johnson, 19, of Detroit, a linguistics major. First runner-up was Miss Beverly Adams. Miss Adams is a Detroit native, age 19, and a speech major.

The University Counseling Center, located in Lee Hall, now offers a 24-hour Answering Service. By calling 227-3940 at any hour, including weekends, the caller will receive the name of the Counselor on duty at that time and the telephone number where he may be immediately reached.

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- ATTACHE CASE
- NMU SLUMBER GOWN
- NMU BOOKENDS
- NMU BEER MUG
- NMU STADIUM BLANKET
- FAMOUS STATUE
- WATCH
- PERFUME
- MANICURE SET
- COLOGNE
- NMU WINE SKIN
- CHESS SET

