

'Lack Of Sufficient Evidence'

FIVE BLACKS ACQUITTED



The natural winter shoreline beauty of Lake Superior as captured here by the News cameraman will be the subject of an environmental teach-in on campus this spring (see story).

Not Told To Leave McClellan Testifies

Five Northern Michigan University Black students were acquitted this week of charges levied against them by the University in the wake of a 19-hour sit-in in the Deans' Office on December 17 and 18.

Acquitted in action before the Student-Faculty Judiciary on Monday night were Joe Davis, Linda J. Martin, Michael Gains and Gary Bolden.

Jesse Allen was acquitted by the Judiciary on Tuesday night.

Sessions on both nights lasted nearly seven hours.

In all, 22 black students are being charged with either one or both of two offenses:

- Being present in the University Deans' Office without authorization after the regularly-scheduled closing time of 5 p.m.;

- Being present at the time that property in the office was allegedly damaged by the occupants and/or at the time when Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Allen Niemi was allegedly forcibly held within the office.

Both charges involve violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

Charges against Martin, Gains and Bolden were dismissed on Monday night due to what the Judiciary termed a lack of sufficient evidence proving that any one of the three was in the office when the damage allegedly occurred or when Niemi was allegedly held captive.

Davis and Allen were acquitted following testimony by Dr. Robert McClellan, a member of the NMU history department and faculty advisor to the Black Student Association.

McClellan said that he was in conference with University President John X. Jamrich on the afternoon of December 17.

"At that time," he said, "the President discussed various ways of handling the situation with those assembled in his office, and it was decided to attempt to obtain a

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'NMU Administration Racist In Dealings'

By Don Curran
NEWS Associate Editor

Patrick Williams, former president of the Black Student Association on campus and a leading figure in NMU's Black community, charged this week that the University administration is "racist" in its dealings with Black students.

Williams made the statement as disciplinary hearings against 22 Blacks involved in a sit-in at the Dean's Office on December 17 and 18 moved into their second day.

At the same time, Williams called a written statement by University President John X. Jamrich presented at those hearings "incorrect."

In that statement, Jamrich said that he "at no time" gave Black students permission to remain in the office they had occupied after its regular closing hour of 5 p.m.

"That statement is incorrect," Williams said. "Jamrich said these students could stay over there (in the office) until a decision was made."

"Jamrich made the statement in the presence of Melvin Payne, Dave Williams, Vernon Smalls, Arnold Avant, and Loran Lobban Williams said.

(The decision referred to above was that which was to be made by the Student-Faculty Judiciary in the case of a black student charged with an infraction of dormitory regulations.)

Williams charged that through the current disciplinary proceedings, the University is trying to persecute the black leadership on campus.

"These leaders have written up

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Nationwide On Campuses

Environmental Teach-In Set

This spring, students at Northern Michigan University will join thousands of others on college campuses across the nation in a nationwide Environmental Teach-In on April 22.

Special programs for that day, designed and planned by the students, will take the form of symposiums, panel discussions, addresses, film showings, outdoor rallies and other activities—all aimed at stressing the crisis of the environment.

The Teach-In at Northern will provide an opportunity for the university, industry and other interested groups and organizations, community residents and officials, to get together and discuss the mutually shared environmental problems.

The Teach-In idea was given initial support by Senators Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) and Paul McCloskey (R-Calif.) last November, and

has spread rapidly throughout the nation's campuses. Students and faculty members at Northern have been planning the NMU Teach-In since early December.

The program at Northern will not disrupt any of the normal campus activities, and scheduled classes will not be called off for the Teach-In.

One of the main aims of the Teach-In will be an upgrading of the quality of life through the restoration of the environment, and that to accomplish this, the same priority and money be given to environmental cleanup as has been given to national defense.

In discussing his reasons for calling for a nationwide Teach-In on college campuses, Nelson pointed out that "what is heartening is that youth is not satisfied with coming out the loser in man's drive for progress and profit.

"Because of indifference, young people today face an ugly world in

the near future, with dangerously and deadly polluted air and water, sprawling, crowded development, festering mounds of debris, and an insufficient amount of open space to get away from it all."

The planning for Northern's Teach-In is under the supervision of an executive committee comprised of Henry Campbell, student government president from Grosse Pointe Farms; John Thomas, East Lansing and Robert Tippet, Harbor Springs, NMU students; Dr. John Hughes, Dr. William Robinson and Dr. Robert Dornquist from the faculty; and James L. Carter, a member of the administrative staff.

Students interested in working on Teach-In organizational committees are urged to contact Thomas at 149 Payne Hall, 227-3070. Members of the faculty and administration can call Carter at 227-2300. Area residents wishing to participate are asked to call Dr. Lon Emerick at 226-3800.

Wildcat Guide

Sat., February 14
Wrestling - UW-Green Bay
Swim - Mich. Tech.

Mon., February 16
Swim - Central Mich.

Wed., February 18
Little Theater - Gary & Loiseau
Wrestling - Lake Superior State

Thurs., February 19
"In White America"
ASNMU Cinema

THREE BOARD SEATS VACANT

Election On February 24

A general election to fill three vacant seats on the ASNMU Governing Board will be held on Tuesday, February 24, according to plans made Monday night at the Board's regular session.

Also Monday night, the Board heard a report on proposed changes in the undergraduate curriculum and loaned \$50 to the Residence Hall Council.

Candidate petitions, which have been available in the ASNMU office since last Wednesday, must be turned in by Wednesday, February 18.

One of the seats open must be filled by an on-campus representative. The other two are off-campus seats, and must be filled by persons not living on the University campus.

The two off-campus seats were filled temporarily in November by executive appointment.

Elaine Bone, student representative to the Academic Senate's Undergraduate Programs Committee, told the Governing Board Monday night that her committee is considering changes in the basic undergraduate curriculum.

The changes, she said, could include:

- Modification of the present Common Learning program;
- Elimination of the present Common Learning program in favor of "general requirements." (Under this system, for example, the student would be required to take a mathematics course, but it would be a course of his own choosing from those math courses offered.);
- Elimination of all requirements, beyond those for majors and minors.

According to Mrs. Bone, the second proposal "is getting the most support among the membership of the committee, but we, as student representatives, would like to know what the student body thinks of all three proposals."

ASNMU President Harry Campbell directed the members of the Governing Board to "seek out student opinion on the proposed changes, and be prepared to give Mrs. Bone your suggestions at next week's meeting."

The Governing Board voted to

loan \$50 to the Residence Hall Council, in response to a plea for funds from that organization's president, Ken Miller.

The Council currently has no operating budget, but expects to obtain a portion of the activity fees collected in the residence halls each year.

In other action, the Governing Board:

- Voted to allocate \$500 to Owen Shapiro's senior seminar in creative cinematography to assist in the final preparation of its feature film (see separate story);

Confirmed the presidential appointment of Governing Board member Martin Holmes as co-secretary of the ASNMU;

Tabled until next week discussion of new Governing Board by-laws, drawn up by an ad-hoc committee;

Received a report on student campus housing prepared by a committee chaired by Dwight Stevens;

Formally requested the elimination of final exams for graduating seniors, both in the fall and spring semesters, in a communication to the Academic Senate.

SEEK "Y" COUNSELORS

The Detroit Metropolitan YMCA is seeking young and older men for positions on its summer camp staffs as counselors, program specialists and unit directors.

The organization's two co-educational resident camps are on Fish Lake near Holly, Michigan and on Lake Van Etten near Oscoda, Michigan.

Camp staff members are salaried. Further information can be obtained from Joel Alderman, camp director for the YMCA program, who will be on campus on February 18.

Locally, interested persons can contact Duane Contois, unit director, at 226-9595.

Friday's Fairest



On the eve of that day set aside for lovers and the lovely, who could deny that our Friday's Fairest for this week isn't an ultra-example of the spirit of St. Valentine's day. Our fair-haired beauty, Miss Linda Fitzgerald, is a senior home economics major from Haddonfield, N.J., who enjoys sailing and walking. For her heart-warming presence in our paper, Miss Fitzgerald will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowers, Marquette's finest.
 Photo by Charles Griffis

Attention!



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The Northern News

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The new executive board of Phi Kappa Tau extends an invitation to all men of Northern to visit our house at 413 North Front Street, Marquette.



It's what's on Front that counts!



In this photo the tranquil beauty of winter on the campus of Northern Michigan University is betrayed by the ripples on the snow caused by driving winds, reminding us that biting winds and freezing temperatures are also a part of February in Marquette.

UNIVERSITY EFFORT: SHAPIRO

Movie Gets \$500 Grant

What is reportedly the only University-made feature films in the United States got the financial support of the ASNMU Governing Board Monday night as that group met in regular session in the University Center.

The film, being produced University faculty member Owen Shapiro and his senior seminar class in cinematography, is titled *It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't it?*

Shapiro describes the film as a "dramatic presentation of social attitudes in rural America" using Michigan's Upper Peninsula as "a case in point, but not necessarily the sole example."

The film footage was made last fall in locations all around the U.P. and is currently being prepared for showing. Final preparation costs for the film, the production of which has already been aided by a \$2,000 University grant, will run around \$1,500, according to Shapiro's estimates.

The Governing Board allocated \$500 to assist in the film's final production.

Shapiro told the Governing Board Monday night that he expects to send his completed film to several major film festivals.

"If this film is shown interna-

tionally, it will bring a great deal of honor and prestige to the University," he said.

It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't It? has two lead characters, both in their early 20's, who travel around the Upper Peninsula on foot.

A film produced last year at Northern under Shapiro's direction was shown last fall in the renowned San Francisco Film Festival.

Shapiro's cinematography students are currently working also on a documentary about the Northern Michigan University classroom which they hope will be shown on National Education Television (NET).

BLACKS
Kafer Disappointed

● Cont'd from page 1 ●
court injunction against the students sitting in the Deans' Office, in order to avoid direct confrontation."

After the "injunction route" was chosen, McClellan said, Jamrich "at no time demanded that the students leave the Deans' Office."

Dr. David Meneghel, chairman of the Academic Senate and member of the NMU speech department, testified that he was present in Jamrich's office with McClellan on December 17.

permission to the black students to remain in the Deans' Office.

Vice President Niemi told the Judiciary that he had requested that the students leave the office in a communication with Pat Williams, former president of the Black Students Association.

Niemi said that Williams refused to ask the students to leave.

Niemi said that he addressed his request to Williams "because I had been told not to speak to those in the office directly, but through their leader, Pat Williams."

CIVIL ACTION

Marquette District Court arraignment of six Northern Michigan University black students allegedly involved in the December 17-18 sit-in has been delayed one week.

Charged in a Marquette City Police warrant with creating a disturbance are Patrick Williams, David Williams, Vernon Smalls, Christopher Poole, Phillip Harper and Loren Lobban.

The arraignment delay was issued Monday by Judge George E. Hill so that all six could seek legal aid. The new arraignment is set for 11 a.m. next Tuesday.

Creating a disturbance is a misdemeanor under state law punishable by 90 days in jail, a \$100 fine, or both.

Meneghel said that he was under the impression that the President was willing to allow the black students to remain in the office, pending the drawing up of the proposed injunction.

In a letter presented to the Judiciary by Dean of Students Dr. Lowell Kafer, however, Jamrich said that he "at no time" gave

He said that the request was made "between 10 p.m. and midnight on the night of the 17th."

Reached for comment Wednesday morning, Dean Lowell Kafer said that he was "very disappointed" with the acquittal decisions given by the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

"I can't see how they arrived at their decisions on the basis of the evidence presented," he said.

Kafer said that it is "possible" that charges against the remaining 18 Blacks will be dropped, but, he added, "we are not pursuing this course of action at this time."

Academic
Officers
Named

Officers and members of Northern Michigan University's new Academic Senate were announced this past week.

The new Senate is made up of representatives of each academic department on the University campus.

The new structure replaces the old Faculty Senate, the members of which were elected at large.

Members are listed below, with the department each person represents listed in parenthesis after his name.

Officers are David Meneghel (speech), chairman; Robert McClellan (history), vice-chairman; and John Wantanen (physics), secretary.

Members include:
Donald Baker (physics), Theodore Davenport (industrial education), William Farley (education), John Farrell (geography), Phillip May (economics), Jarl Roine (geography);

Stephen Barnwell (history), Thomas Buchl (business education), Gildo Canale (HPER), Mary Carl (home economics), John Castellino (commerce and industry);

Alastair Craig (philosophy), Lulu Ervast (nursing), Donald Heikkinen (mathematics), Peter Hoff (foreign Languages), Gareth Jones (military science), Hugh Kahler (physics);

Robert Kulisheck (political science), Philip Legler (English), James Mansfield (education), W. James Merry (biology), Richard O'Dell (history), Austin Patty (education);

Philip Pavlik (chemistry), Jitendra Sharma (commerce and industry), Sheldon Siegel (accounting and finance), Robert Stephenson (music), Clarence Stortz (mathematics);

Jacob Vinocur (English and Vice President for Academic Affairs), Davis Warner (visual arts), Joel West (psychology), Richard Wright (sociology).

WILLIAMS
'Phase-Out' Alleged

● Cont'd from page 1 ●

every program concerning the black student: the Black RA program, scholarship programs, the program for the Human Rights Commission, and so on," he said.

"These people have spent countless hours trying to make NMU a better place for everybody and now the administration will destroy everything these people have worked for over the past two years."

Williams said that he thinks the disciplinary hearings represent "an administrative cop-out."

"The administration has spent more time trying to phase out black students by harassing them, keeping them from their studies and ruining their careers than they have spent on constructive programs," Williams charged.

"I personally feel that this whole thing is a duplication of what is happening to minority groups all over the country," he said. "The power structure on the NMU

campus is trying to phase out black students."

Williams said that this alleged "phase-out" of blacks on campus started with the removal from campus last year of the Job Corps.

"We now have a program exactly like the Job Corps program," he said, "only now the program, called WINS, is predominantly white."

Williams said that Blacks on campus are encouraging black parents not to send their children to Northern because "there are no advantages for them here."

"Instead of advantages, we have tricks—like the Student Code of Conduct, which is so flexible that you can't build a case that will protect you from self-incrimination."

Williams also blasted the governing structure of the ASNMU, which he said issued a statement supporting President John X. Jamrich's handling of the recent black sit-in without seeking out the black students' reasons for the demonstration.

"Black students want to be left alone to get an education, without being discriminated against and without having our human rights denied," he said.

"We have no interest in black-white confrontation—only in justice and education."

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Applications for fall semester, 1970-71, student teaching are now available in Longyear 114. Students currently enrolled must submit application by Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1970, in Pierce 106.

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.

Impressions Count

Of the circumstances surrounding the events of last December 17 and 18 we can be at least sure:

- That there was a sit-in by approximately 70 black students in the Dean of Students' office for a duration of 19 hours and that the sit-in was sparked by an All-University Student Judiciary vote to suspend a black student for an alleged dormitory misconduct.

- That during approximately the last 45 minutes of the sit-in Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Allan Niemi was inside the suite of offices and that attempts to communicate with him by Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich were thwarted by those occupying the offices.

- That at the conclusion of the sit-in the offices were found to be in a general mess with \$265 in damages and with \$382 worth of materials missing.

Yet, while we can state positively and categorically that these things did occur on the days of December 17 and 18, and that these things did significantly disrupt the normal functioning of the University, and that those responsible should be held to account for their actions, this week there still remains an uncertainty as to who is guilty of what.

If one is to believe the testimony of NMU history professor Dr. Robert McClellan and the collaborative testimony of Dr. David Meneghel (of the Speech Department), Dr. John Watanen (of the English Department) and that of black student Vernon Smalls, President Jamrich had clearly given the impression that the black students could remain in the Dean of Students' office until the Student-Faculty Judiciary had made a decision on the Charles Griffis case. To further support his contention, Dr. McClellan claimed that President Jamrich, in a late evening visit to the Dean of Students' office, did in no way request to leave. Consequently, Dr. McClellan said, the black students were under the impression that they could remain in the office suite.

If, on the other hand, one is to believe a statement by President Jamrich made in the form of a letter to the Student-Faculty Judiciary and presented in evidence by Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students, and if one is to believe the testimony of Dr. Kafer and Vice President Niemi, then "at no time" did the President or anyone else give permission to the black students to remain in the Dean's Office.

Actually, the "middle-of-the-road" route through the above "maze" seems to be most logical. Dr. Jamrich may have "at no time" given the black students permission to stay in the office, while at the same time, through failure to give forceful expression to his intentions, literally inviting them to remain in the office!

It's easy for Dr. Jamrich to say (as he did in Dr. Kafer's letter), that he did not want the blacks to remain in the office. But, unfortunately for the administration, it's the impression given at the time of the "fact" that is important in a court of law or anywhere else where legal questions are resolved.

If sophistication is to be the order of the day within the legal structures of Northern Michigan University, the administration had better learn to deal with such sophistication. In the University tribunal, as in the court of law, one would do well to remember that the burden of proof is on the accuser, not the accused.

Press Not Informers

Responding in his commentary to the recent actions of the federal government in subpoenaing unused television news film, ABC News commentator Frank Reynolds asserted Wednesday, February 4, on the "ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith" "the press of this country cannot discharge its obligation to inform the people of the country... and that's the only obligation we have... if our reporters are to become government informers."

"The Constitution imposes a clear wall between the government—local, state and federal—and the press.

"From time to time, the government tries to breach the wall, and such an attempt is underway right now.

"It must be turned back, for the press is not an arm of a prosecutor or a grand jury. It is not an agency whose purpose is to help the government. It is much more an agency whose purpose is to watch the government and inform the people of the country about its actions. The press is not, repeat not, obliged to inform any area of the government about the actions of its citizens, but that is precisely what some federal attorneys are now trying to force the press to do.

"This is not in any way a question of preserving secrecy; it is a way of providing information. If the sources of information are afraid to talk to newsmen, it is not the newsmen who will suffer. It is the public who will be denied information.

"We have many faults. We're aware of them and are trying to correct them. But the press of this country cannot discharge its obligation to inform the people of the country... and that's the only obligation we have... if our reporters are to become government informers."

Eldon And St. Valentine

Yesterday was Valentine's Day, a day on which most people take a little time to remember fondly events which took place in their past on this day for lovers. I choose to remember those unfortunate men who lined up in a garage in Chicago to be terminated. I, like the coward, have died a thousand deaths on Valentine's Day.

Not that I was the only one. Remember grade school? Your mother made you sit up the night before and write a card for every kid in the class, but that wasn't bad enough. You had a party in school and exchanged cards, and not only did you have to give a card to those rotten kids, but Sally, who wore long underwear under her dresses, and Wally, who picked his nose during recess, gave you cards, and remember how hard it was to thank them.

A few years later, when all the other kids were more or less independent, and your mother still made you give a card to everyone in

class, and you'd throw away most of them on the way to school. Remember fellas? When you did that, threw away all the boys cards in your stack, because you couldn't take the giggling? and it didn't do any good, because you got a card from the class sissy?

KEN AMO

Girls, remember when you sent Him a card, and you know he showed it to Her? Remember how you planned for days ahead the way it would be when Moose got your card and suddenly realized not only that you were a girl, but that you were a pretty girl? And you wore a new dress, and Moose read the card, and punched you on the shoulder, and said, "Ya Mother make ya do it?" And you had to punch him back.

Nothing ever seemed to go right for me on Valentine's Day. Most people have a bad one once in a while, but I had one every year. In

grade school, when I hated girls, they sent me Valentine cards with notes about my curly eyelashes, just to see me blush. And the class sissy, a pudgy lad who didn't dare defy his parents named Eldon, sent me a card every year, and delivered it personally, during the party.

Fortunately, I thought, all that no longer happened to me after I was eleven or twelve. But at that time it was occurring to me that girls weren't all that bad, and it was painful to be the only kid in the class who didn't get a card. Actually, that never happened to me. Eldon always sent me a card, to this day he sends me cards, and he's still a sissy. And although I'd never send any cards, because I wasn't going to send one to someone who didn't send one to me, and look like a fool, I got cards anyway. Usually from the tallest girl in class, who threatened mayhem if I didn't carry her books home, a mile and a half, and she had twenty-seven pounds of them.

The one time I got a card from Her, the love of my life, I was so overwhelmed I was speechless for three days, and she mistook it for indifference, and sought comfort holding the sweaty hand of Luther, who never sent anyone a card because he couldn't spell his name. In high school, when status was so important, I used to spend hours carefully signing cards I sent myself, and then pretended to "find" them in my desk.

Once I sent a card to Her, the love of my life, (not the same one as above, she changed every week or so) and, of course, I didn't have the courage to sign it. She took one look at the elaborate, seventy-five-cent special I had spent hours picking out, and wrote a feverish note in response, which she sent to a guy named Doud, who played football, and to this day is unaware that the first, last and only love he ever knew was the direct result of my seventy-five-cent special.

Now that I am all grown up and twenty two years old, I can look back at those times and chuckle. I don't need to worry any more. I have to go now. I'm expecting a card from Eldon; I can't understand why it's late, he never forgot me before.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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.

BSA

To The NEWS:

To the puppet administration... When will you become men again. For those of you who are not aware you have been given incorrect information by your president, mislead, and misconstrued, and robbed of your humanity. Incorrect information can turn into a disease that can pollute the community and one day you will walk across campus and see such a person directing traffic with his picture plastered all over newspapers, sidewalks, letters, cars, trees and you will wonder what happened to America.

Black Student Association

Williams

To The NEWS:

In the past there has been a lot of talk about what black students are up to and why they take extra effort to get their points across. I say to you this information has been kept from you not by the

black students but by the administration.

We have made endless attempts to get the information to you, the students of NMU, through written material, namely a black newspaper, to inform you of our point of view... what's going on on campus... student rights and injustices... and human rights. Each time they tell that the budget won't allow this—we don't have any money. Meanwhile students are having conflicts on all fronts because of no communications, no information, or misinformation.

Blacks are tired of the ridicule that's coming down on campus, the shakey cooling off programs and double crosses.

We are through with having secret meetings with the administration because of double crosses and lies. It's time the students know what is going on around here. Yea, it is time we had a symposium or debate with all the university once in the fieldhouse with Jamrich and the administration and students, where

the community can dig out what the real deal really is and what is going on around here. Who can answer what is going on on NMU's campus without communications.

Students, I will grant you that the university will not let you have this opportunity. Freedom of speech and expression, they won't let it happen, I guarantee it. What's more, if they do, I personally will sing my Sherry amour from the Mackinac Bridge.

It would be like the execution of the black student going on every night in the University Center. If they are asked for these forums, here's what will happen. The Administration will go in a huddle with the Student Government officials and make a new law that suits them, regardless of the students feel. Like the one on open trial. (Check it out.) The student charged of crimes which could not be proven asked for open trials along with 2500 students and some faculty on a petition circulated by

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Wally Edwards
WINDOWSHOPPING
 Computer Humor

Wat4—Time 1—Pages—10—W. Edwards—Job 445

Greetings human beings from the IBM 360 computer. . .
 Mr. Edwards is taking a brief vacation and has programmed me to write this week's "Windowshopping." To accomplish this, I have been fed data to determine exactly what the average college student believes to be the utmost in entertaining fiction. My results follow immediately. . .

Harry returned that evening for the party. He didn't expect her to be waiting for him, but she was. They crossed the crowded ballroom floor which led to a large patio. Once outside, Harry held her in a passionate embrace. She responded with a long, hungry kiss. Gradually, they made their way out into the garden to escape the noise of the party. Suddenly, Harry grabbed for her. She tried to resist, but he was overpowering. Soon he had taken down her. . . name and address. In desperation she screamed, "What are you going to do?" Harry casually replied, "Isn't it obvious that I'm. . ."

ErrorDo-O Illegal statement used as object of do
 Harry continued his advances. He began tearing at her. . .
 ErrorDo-2 Object of a do has already appeared
 Warning Harry is an invalid character
 "You beast," she cried. "If you don't stop I'll. . ."
 ErrorIf-O Statement invalid after a logical if
 "Trust me, I'm not that kind of guy. I just. . ."
 ErrorIm-6 Attempt to establish the type of a character more than once

"Get away from me."
 "Why are you fighting me? Don't you like me?"
 "No! I didn't think you were like that. I'll never like you now."
 ErrorLi-C Argument is negative
 ErrorFN-3 Repeated argument is subprogramme
 "But Honey, I even embezzled \$ 10,000 from my company to run away with you."

ErrorCn-6 Illegal use of a decimal point
 ErrorCn-4 Real constant has more than 16 digits
 "Just get out of here."
 "Why you little *&*/@&!"
 ErrorCc-7 First character of statement not alphabetic
 ErrorCc-4 Statement too long to compile
 "Aw, Honey, I'm sorry for blowing up at you like that. Please don't treat me this way."
 "No, it's my fault, Harry. I tempted you. Do you still love me?"
 "Of course I do."
 "Then come here and kiss me."

Harry gave her another long, passionate kiss. Arm in arm they left the garden. And soon afterward they were married and lived happily ever after.

ErrorEn-2 Improper end statement
 Cards read Lines printed
 Cards punched Seconds CPU time

Jeff Morgan
The Subway

One hundred thousand miles of subway track can be explored for thirty cents. But nobody explores the hundreds of caverns that man's ingenuity created. In fact, it is an accepted fact that New York's subways are downright dirty, noisy, tardy and dangerous.

Only people maintain and use the subways. There is consternation at 9 and 5 o'clock. Frantic absurdities are common at these times. People must push and shove and corral themselves twice a day in order to rest themselves in Brooklyn for another day of pushing and shoving. Some people do not shove. These people do not get home until very late.

Do not believe that subways are for sleeping. The thought of two thousand city policemen patrolling the trains around the clock; of numerous homosexuals and drunks rejecting themselves on the subways around the clock; of numerous stoned crazy philanthropists digging the way their Speedmobile takes off from station to station around the clock; of harried, structured working men who push and shove around the clock, makes one realize that subways are for studying, not sleeping. There is not much love on subway trains.

Fun City needed subways. Five million people exit and enter 22-square-mile Manhattan Island a day. Progress meant depth. Depth meant money. That is why the fare rose.

So, if any of you Mid-Westerners become involved with the E, F, GG, EE, B, IL, D, BB, A, AA, RR, L, LL, 1, 2, 4, QR, HH, or BT trains, have some diseased homosexual guide show you around. And if you dig his hospitality, get stoned.

**Serling In 'Mod' World:
 He's Left 'Twilight Zone'**

By Mike Aisner
 Special to the NEWS

"The situation in Chicago in '68 is symptomatic of the 'generation gap,' 'political gap,' 'religious gap,' the desperate deviciveness that currently is extant in our country and I don't see an end to it at the moment. I take an altogether very negative view of things. I'm damned frightened, let's put it that way."

Rumor had it that the Emmy, television's most cherished golden first lady, was secretly engaged to Rod Serling. Now 45 year old, he is deeply concerned with the reality of "our problems here and now" which is far aloof from his once thriving mental island in a *Twilight Zone*.

Demanding that he be called Rod, the author immediately proceeded to build a rapport and I suddenly became aware that this world was real. Then his inimitable rhetorical style engaged in a rather pessimistic flow.

"I have never seen such vast and total disillusionment on the part of the young. I've never seen such a horrendous lack of hope as in the case of the ethnic minority. I have never seen a government which so incredibly lies to us over and over again and we sit still for it, and I'm not casting aspersions at either Republicans or Democrats, I think they all do.

"And I think that what we are going to see in the next four years is an assault on the dreams of every minority group like we've never seen before and I'm depressed by that."

Rod Serling came to the University of Colorado as part of the Colorado Literary Festival this week and spoke to a capacity crowd about "what is relevant in today's market." In an exclusive bull-session he lent other meaningful thoughts covering youth, communication, drugs and the arts.

"People today want to escape from reality. The world is much too much with them and they want to get away from it all. I don't believe that this is the best of all possible worlds but it is a fact now and what I think you're seeing is a new altogether neutral art form, which is the expression of the fatigue of man, the fear of man and man's desperate need to get the hell out of reality for awhile.

"Drugs, however," . . . are a phony escape. It is an escape away from reality to limbo. One thing I must have wherever I escape is a sense of reality—a knowledge of where I am and who I am and the psychodelics do nothing for me. Turned-on drugs would destroy me for that reason because I would not be master of my own soul.

"I'm concerned about this kind of escape because these problems are going to be with us for the next hundred years and there is no amount of escape that can make us eliminate those problems because they are there. What I would look for the young is not escape but a facing up to what is going to be a desperate responsibility."

Serling felt that the world was segmented by previous generations and flatly said, "We have blown it! Now it has reached the proportion that we are running out of time, politically and ecologically, and the world we give you has to be put into order pretty damn quickly or

there will be no more world. It is as simple as that."

The author and producer of TV's *Playhouse 90*, *Twilight Zone*, *Patterns*, *Requiem for a Heavyweight*, *The Comedian* and receiver of Emmys in '55, '56, '57, '58, '59 and 1960 reflected on the contemporary scene, saying that good drama is the key to social protest. If good drama or reality is abandoned that it is ineffective, so what is the solution?

"The solution is to lard up that piece of drama or art form and make it entertaining in addition to being educative. Make it a good piece of drama and theatre in addition to being a little piece of propaganda. A case in point is the *Great White Hope*, marvelous theatre and altogether commentative on what has been the degradation of the black man.

"It is time that the media take that responsibility. It has forever been a mere reflective or mirror of mores and it's time we began to be a prodder of fashion or a former of intellect, of political points of view and everything else."

Does this provide inequality of opinion? No, Rod Serling asserted. It means that everyone should be allowed to produce anything. "We can't be afraid of exposure to another ideology unless we truly lack total faith in our own."

Rod Serling talked of escape, a change and youth and then the mandatory assertion one must make to his human family. "Horace Mann once said, 'Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity.' Now that, of course, carries with it a funny suggestion that man has to live his life in constant combat. Well, by God, he better. I suggest he give his money to a cause that he believes in and sign those petitions that come his way when wrongs can be righted and take a damned militant interest

in politics, (he uses the word "militant" to mean mental aggressiveness and said that it has no physical connotation at all, in his terms) and know the platforms and all of the candidates.

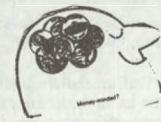
"I once said, 'All men do leave behind are monuments or ruins,' and I feel we all must create a few monuments."

Are petitions worth their weight in paper? "Petitions very often ultimately reach a level of action. I don't submit to you or would I be stupid enough to suggest that if we ran around signing petitions we can cleanse our libidos and shed ourselves of guilt. It doesn't work that way, but at least we've taken a public position and when a lot of people take positions then ultimately you start to move towards that position in terms of policy."

On Vietnam: "I would take the boys home tomorrow morning at nine, no later, and if indeed we lose face I say to hell with that—that's an oriental psyche anyway. I think Khrushchev gained more face by pulling out of Cuba during the missile crisis."

During the Democratic Convention and street disturbance of 1968 Walter Cronkite made a statement that he later said was not in the best interests of the event. Serling very profoundly felt that Cronkite acted not as a commentator or news analyst but "a deeply concerned human being who saw it and called it as he viewed it, which was an atrocity and was nothing more nor less than that."

Rod Serling is a man of sincere convictions who speaks the gamut in strange contrasts. He portrays his mental creations with the visual clarity of his brilliant writing and I felt that even if I didn't identify with his ideas, I remained in awe at his expressions that were uniquely Rod Serling's.



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 STUDENTS
 MEET



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503 N. Third — Marquette

WRIGHT COORDINATOR

Name Musical Cast

Cast members for the up coming musical, *Little Mary Sunshine*, scheduled to open Tuesday, March 17 in the Forest Roberts Theater have been announced.

In the title role of this spoof of musical comedies of not so long ago, Elizabeth Polkki (Mary Potts) will portray the girlishly sweet heroine who escapes the perils of the Rocky Mountain where she runs the Colorado Inn, falls in love with the handsome captain of the forest rangers, and carols *The Colorado Love Call* and a bouquet of

other assorted numbers.

James W. White (Capt. Waring-



ton) has the role of the stalwart captain, ever dependable, when rescue is required.

Little Mary's maid, named Nancy Twinkle, will be played by Carole

David; Michael Kennedy (Chief Brown Bear) will assume the red-skin proportions of a good Indian chief; Patrick McCarron (Yellow Feather) will be a very villainous Injun; and Patricia Torreano will lend vocalisms and nostalgia to the role of a retired opera singer with the humorous name of Madame von Liebedich.

In addition to those mentioned above, Ric Wanetick (Corp. Billy Jester) will be seen as a conscientious ranger corporal who tries to be faithful to the rule book, and Roland Neale will be seen as Gen. Oscar Fairfax, Ret'd.

Members of the female chorus for the production will be Sharon Beaver, Patti Fitzgibbon, Ellen Front, Debra Maseles, Christine Metsger, Dianne Michaels, Louann Pifer, Mary Selden, and Karen Spehar.

Male chorus members will be Christopher Bark, Joseph Bertucci, Bill Chapelle, Dennis Fraker, Thomas Holt, Jim Hanley, Nich Kappaz, and Anthony Lopez.

Musical director and coordinator for the production is Dr. Harold Wright, head of NMU's music department. Joseph Cook and C. Arthur Dimond, both of NMU's music department, are Chorus Director and Vocal Director respectively.

Director of the drama segment of the production is Dr. James Rappoport, and Jerome Cushman is serving as Choreographer. Costumer is Marianne Koke; Light Design, Bill Gwynne; Make-up, Fred Nurenberg; Scenic Designer, Patricia Ralph; and Business Manager, David Robinson.



"In White America" will be the first dramatic production to be staged in Northern Michigan University's new Instructional Facility. The play runs for two weekends, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 20-22, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 26-28, in Room 103 of the facility. Three of the principal characters in the production, which offers insight into America's Black citizens, are (from left) Perryne Raiford, junior from Detroit; Les Washington, junior from Milen; and Ozel Brazil, freshman from Detroit. (NMU photo)

'In White America' Black Man's Story

Cast members for Northern Michigan University's first performing arts event, "In White America," to be staged in one of the five "open-stage" amphitheatres in the new Instructional Facility, has been set.

Dr. David Meneghel, assistant professor of speech and director for the production, announced the six-member cast list and the two music accompanists for the production.

Members of the cast are Arnold Bellis, freshman from New York; Al Glenn, junior from Flint; Wilma Kahn, freshman from LaSalle; Jerry Michaels, senior from New York; Perryne Raiford, junior from Detroit; and Les Washington, junior from Milen.

Elizabeth Craig, freshman from Marquette, will be the guitarist for the production, while the vocalist will be Trudy Taliaferro, a recent Northern graduate from Detroit.

Assisting Dr. Meneghel with the direction of the play will be Jo Ann Kerbawy, a senior speech major from Grosse Pointe.

"In White America" is a dramatic narrative that describes the story of the Black American, drawing from public documents for its material.

All of the material used in the production was found through the research of its author, Martin Duberman, a history professor at Princeton University.

The facts of the drama speak for themselves, needing no embroidery, even to the more than authentic songs from American Black culture.

"In White America" will be presented on two successive weekends, running Friday through Sunday, Feb. 20-22, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 26-28.

The performances will be held in Room 103 of the Instructional Facility, with no admission being charged. Curtain time for each showing is at 8:15 p.m.



by Jim Jordan

Editor's Note: The News has recognized the need for a weekly music column which would inform its readers of the diverse musical events occurring each week at Northern. To this end the News presents the new, weekly music column—Northern Notes.

Any concert-goer may look forward to a full and rewarding experience this semester. Northern has over fifty concerts scheduled for the semester!

A concert of immediate interest is the Student Recital. This concert should come as an enriching experience for any listener because it shall contain many different combinations of instrument and voice within a realm of musical styles. The Student Recital is scheduled for Tuesday, February 17 at 4:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Lounge.

For a harbinger of concerts this semester, we should note the Orchestra Sinfonia Di Como March 10, the Broadway musical *Little Mary Sunshine* March 17-21, and the Detroit Symphony Orchestra March 24.

Northern Notes shall also explore the music department and performers that give concerts at Northern. The readers may also look forward to a trip to Northern's new Electronic Music Studio. You will be sure to hear about all the coming music events, from Bach to rock, simply by reading Northern Notes.

†	DETROIT SYMPHONY	†
†	MARCH 24, 1970	†
†	Performing Matinee	†
†	3:30 P.M.	†
†	Concert	†
†	8:00 P.M.	†
†	KAYE AUDITORIUM	†

Arts Series To Present Show Night

The Fine Arts Series at Northern Michigan University will present Richard Gray and Mayo Loiseau in "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Kaye Auditorium.

Co-directed by the late Sir Cedric Jardwicke, "A Wilde Evening With Shaw," as its name implies, promises laughter in all forms, from chuckles to belly-laughs.

Dramatized for the stage by Gray and Loiseau, the show is laced together with anecdotes, ideas and comments from letters, newspaper clippings, essays and speeches, into a scintillating, laugh-provoking, warmly human story of two men who wrote about the world as they saw it, Oscar Wilde and Bernard Shaw.

Many people do not realize that these two men know each other, and the difference in their personalities and the range of their ideas make clashes the order of the night, with sparks flying in the direction of the audience to smolder long after the laughter has died away.



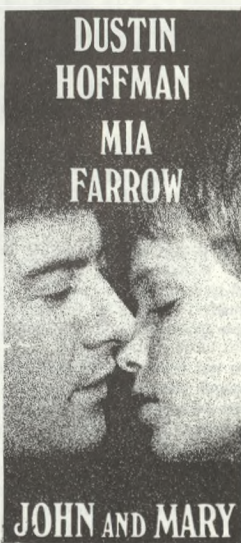
FEB. 15 - 17
7:00, 9:10



STARTING FEB. 18
FOR TWO WEEKS



NOW thru FEB. 24
7:00, 9:10 - \$1.50





An unidentified NMU diver shows his form in a recent home meet. The Watercats will host Michigan Tech at 2 p.m., and then face Central Michigan, Monday at 4 p.m.

**HOBIE'S
HUDDLE**
by Scott Thurber

Athletics Important: Dotsch

Northern Michigan University continues to be one of the fastest growing institutions in Michigan. Along with the changes on campus, another area that will be growing and expanding in the near future is the Athletic Department.

Under the watchful eye of Rollie Dotsch, NMU's athletic program has improved and grown during his short term as Athletic Director. According to Dotsch, "We want to provide to as many students as possible a chance to compete on various levels of athletic achievement while at Northern." He continued by saying, "Our basic goal for the near future is to improve the quality of our athletic program and to increase the number of activities for the student body."

During Dotsch's reign as Athletic Director, many changes have occurred including the change at Memorial Field. Now the football field is equipped with an adequate press box which is bigger, warmer, and more modern than the old facility.

The C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse has shown a marked improvement, the painting of the fieldhouse has brightened up the court and now the fieldhouse looks like a basketball arena rather than a dungeon. The basketball floor has been painted and now pennants representing different Wildcat cage opponents help decorate the fieldhouse. The changes have taken place to help make the fieldhouse more appealing to the students, faculty, alumni and to the Wildcats' opponents. Another change that has taken place is the formation of the Golden Wildcat Club. Through the efforts of Dotsch and several local businessmen, the Club was organized last April. Since that time, the membership of the Golden Wildcat Club has grown tremendously, and their efforts have helped the Wildcat Athletic program greatly. The members have raised about \$70,000, and aside from the financial aid, have given a great deal of their time in helping to support Wildcat Athletic teams.

Already this has benefited the Athletic Department, but it will help in the future in the recruiting program, the scheduling of stronger opponents with better home games and it will help improve the total image of Northern Michigan University.

Now, all NMU athletic teams have matching green blazers and green and gold ties that are used when the Wildcats are on the road. When traveling, the team looks nice and it does nothing but to impress people wherever they go. Of course, the new traveling attire does not win you games, but it makes you look like champs—which is a step in the right direction.

TWO NAI A POWERS NEXT

'Cats Fall To Central

Northern Michigan's Wildcat cage squad, fighting to improve on a 9-11 record, are downstate this weekend to invade the home grounds of two rugged NAI A powers.

Tomorrow night the 'Cats are at Bowen Fieldhouse to face arch-rival Eastern Michigan and then Saturday travel into Detroit to meet the Saints of Michigan Lutheran at Ser-

Tankers Win 5th Straight

Fresh from winning their fifth straight meet, a 62-42 conquest of WSU-Stevens Point, Coach Don Trost's Watercats remain on home soil for two meets in three days.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 P.M. the swimmers play host to Michigan Tech, and then face Central Michigan Monday at 4:00.

Against Stevens Point, five NMU varsity records were broken. Sophomore Jerry Haltom broke his own 1,000 yard freestyle record, swimming the distance in 10:46.5 to trim 11.8 seconds off his old mark, and enroute broke his own standard in the 500 freestyle.

Diver Bill Bird broke his own record in one-meter diving, racking up 270.4 points. In the 200 yard individual medley, freshman Steve Gilbert broke the old NMU record by .6 of a second, and junior Fred Eisenhardt lowered his own 200 yard butterfly mark by one-tenth of a second.

NEWS SPORTS

February 13, 1970 Page 7

vite High School. Both games will be aired on WDMJ, with broadcast time slated for 8:00.

Last season the 'Cats split with Eastern in home-and-home clashes, and were upset by Michigan Lutheran by five points in C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse. Both foes feature big, physical teams that are strong in rebounding, the kind of teams that have been giving Northern headaches all season.

After nailing Wisconsin opponents LaCrosse 82-74 and Lakeland 97-87, the rebounding bugaboo returned to haunt the cagers again Tuesday against Central Michigan as NMU fell, 74-72. The Wildcats could grab only 37 missed shots to the Chip's 53, though they outshot the visitors 43% to 38%.

Northern battled Central, who is now 16-3, to a 39-39 halftime stalemate, but then fell on a cold streak at the opening of the second stanza and didn't sink a field goal for five minutes, when Steve Veneklasen finally drove in to end the drought with a lay up, but by that time Northern trailed, 50-42. CMU stretched their lead to nine at the 5:45 mark, but then the Wildcats made one last bid when they took possession of the ball after a technical foul had been assessed the Central Michigan student manager.

Hugh Friday drove in for a lay up, was fouled, and completed the three-point play to cut the deficit to six. After an exchange of baskets, John Conklin hit a clutch shot from the top of the key, and Ted Rose put in a free throw after being fouled in the lane. With Northern down by six, Hugh Friday stole the ball and made another lay up. The Chip's Paul Botts made a free throw when Ted Rose fouled out the 2:45 to go to make the margin four, but then guard George Barber connected on a 15-footer, and seconds later Botts committed a charging foul, his fifth of the game, and the 'Cats had the ball. Conklin, a transfer playing only his third game in a Green and Gold uniform, popped in another clutch shot from ten feet, and the score was knotted 72-72. But Central's Kuiper found an opening and made a lay up with only 46 seconds remaining, and that was all the Chippewas needed.

Northern's next home game will see Coach Glenn Brown taking his charges into action Feb. 21 against the University of Wisconsin—Green Bay Bay Badgers. The game is the first ever played between the two schools.

J V Squad Also Bows To Central

After winning twice on the road and bowing to Central Michigan last Tuesday, Northern Michigan's frosh/JV squad are idle until a big date against the Alumni All-Stars Feb. 21.

The JV's laced Gogebic College Feb. 2 as Marty Griffin ripped off 23 rebounds and Claude White set a frosh scoring record with 34 points. The following night, they traveled to Ashland, Wisconsin, and nipped the Northland College JV's by a 68-66 score despite hitting a mediocre 38% from the field.

Tuesday's loss to the Chippewa yearlings again found the frosh 'Cats sub-par in their shooting, as they hit at a mere 34% clip, and were outrebounded. Marty Griffin led the losing efforts, taking game scoring honors with 21 and snagging 15 rebounds.

The loss gives the frosh/JV's a 9-4 record for the year, with four games remaining.

Zuke Enjoys WSU Victory

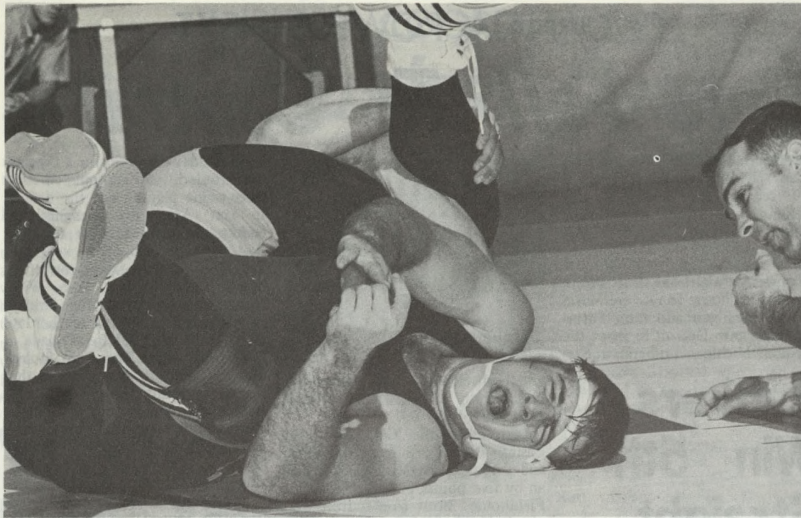
Mike Zuke, a junior from the Soo, Ontario, enjoyed one of his finest days as a Northern tumbler as he led the 'Cats to a 127.80-108-65 victory over Wisconsin-Stevens Point last Saturday afternoon.

Zuke was victorious in the floor exercise, the vault, and the parallel bars, and shared first place with teammate Ed McDermid in the side-horse. In the only other event he entered, Zuke would up fourth in the rings.

The gymnasts are at Central Michigan tomorrow for a meet with the rugged Chippewas and George Williams College.



One of Northern's coed skiers shows her form as she rounds a flag on the slalom run at the Cliffs Ridge.



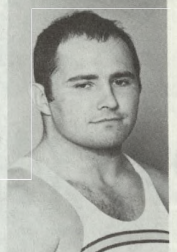
190 lb. Tim Furno got out of this predicament to decision Frohle of U.M.D., 5-2. It was Furno's eleventh straight victory.

HOST TOMORROW Grapplers Win Strongly; 37-5

Northern students will get a chance to see their rugged wrestling team in action when the Wildcat grapplers host UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay in a triple dual meet tomorrow afternoon in the field-house.

The Matcats are fresh from a decisive 37-5 blitzing of University of Minnesota-Duluth last weekend at Duluth. The score originally had been posted as a 42-0 shutout, but Northern was forced to forfeit one match after they unknowingly used an ineligible wrestler in the 177 lb. class.

for a rematch with Michigan Tech, a squad who fell 32-7 to Northern earlier in the season. The following night the team returns to action at home, hosting Lake Superior State on Wednesday night, a team that



Tim Furno



Bob Regan

bowed 46-0 to the Matcats Jan. 10. The Lake Superior State meet is NMU's last home contest of the season, and preceded a nine day lay-off for the grapplers.

Summary is as follows:
118 - Smith (N) won by forfeit.
126 - Regan (n) pinned Jarvis (UMD), 7:52.
134 - Tello (N) decisioned Dunn (UMD), 9-1.
142 - Shipman (N) won by forfeit.

Three Northern grunt 'n groaners stretched their unbeaten streaks. Bob Regan, undefeated at 126, made it nine in a row and Tim Furno battled his way to his 11th straight at 190. Heavyweight Ron Fandrick, 6'3" and 260 lbs., wasted no time in gaining his 9th pin and 15th win as he aniled his opponent down in 33 seconds.

After tomorrow afternoon's event, Coach Ken Koenig takes his squad to Houghton Tuesday night

150 - Petrak (N) won by forfeit.
158 - Krepps (N) pinned Anderson (UMD), 3:58.
167 - Holland (N) decisioned Rold (UMD), 10-1.
177 - DeRosso (N) decisioned Miller (UMD), 3-2.
190 - Furno (N) decisioned Frohle (UMD), 5-2.
Hwt. - Fandrick (N) pinned Anick (UMD), :32.

IN IAC COMPETITION

Skiers Sweep To Victory

Northern Michigan skiers swept to victory in the Michigan Intercollegiate Alpine Championships at Sugar Loaf Mountain Saturday to win their fifth consecutive meet of the season.

Coach Russ Luttinen's squad dominated both the slalom and giant slalom to defeat teams from Lake Superior State, Michigan State and General Motors Institute.

The final score, in total elapsed time, was Northern 239.8 seconds, LSSC 249.4, and Michigan State 277.0. GMI did not qualify in slalom and had no final score. Northern's dual record in five meets is now 18-0.

Michigan Tech, the defending Michigan Intercollegiate champion and a team Northern has beaten three times this season, did not enter a team but was represented

by Tom Linday who placed third in both individual events.

Northern's Joe Priante, a freshman from Ironwood, was the meet's leading skier with a first place in slalom and second in giant slalom.

Teammate Dan Kipley, a freshman from Traverse City, won the giant slalom, but suffered a fall in his first slalom run.

The Skicats placed all five men in the top seven giant slalom places with Marquette senior Dave Myler fourth, Iron Mountain sophomore Paul Lundy fifth and Iron Mountain freshman Dan Tobin seventh.

Northern is idle this week-end, but returns to action in the CISA 4-Event championships at Cliffs Ridge Feb. 21-22.

Team summary (elapsed time in seconds):
Slalom: Northern 174.4, LSSC 178.9, MSU 203.9, GMI did not qualify.

Giant slalom: Northern 65.4, LSSC 70.5, MSU 73.1, GMI 75.3.

Individual:
Slalom: Joe Priante (N) 54.5, Jim Brown (LSSC) 54.8, Tom Lindsay (Tech) 55.8, Paul Lundy (N) 56.1, Tony Hedgcock (MSU) 59.5.

Giant Slalom: Dan Kipley (N) 21.4, Joe Priante (N) 21.7, Tom Lindsay (Tech) 22.0, Dave Myler (N) 22.1, Paul Lundy (N) 22.5.

Intramurals

- TABLE-TENNIS
- SPORTS NIGHT

The Intramural Department is holding a Badminton, Archery, and Table-Tennis Tournament both Sunday Feb. 22 and March 1. In the Badminton competition, single elimination tourneys will be held to the quarter-finals on Feb. 22, with the finals being held March 1. Divisions are singles for men and women, and a co-ed doubles tourney. Equipment will be provided. Entry blanks are necessary and may be obtained at Office 6 in the basement of the HPER Building.

The Winter Sports Night at Cliff's Ridge will continue this semester on the following dates—Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25th and March 4, 11, and 18th.

'69 HI-LITES

Northern Michigan Athletic Director and Head Coach Rollie Dotsch announced this week that the highlight film of the 1969 football season, a season that saw NMU face the toughest competition in its grid history, is now available to campus organizations.

The film runs 30 minutes in length.

Interested fraternities, dorms, or groups should contact Coach Dotsch at the NMU Athletic Department in the Learning Resources Building. (7-2107).

Mail

• Cont'd from page 4 •

white students. Miss Chris Phillips presented these petitions to Dr. Jamrich and Dean of Students, Dr. Niemi and they laughed at her, gave her a long lecture and sent her on her way. Don't believe it, ask her. Don't take my word for it, she'll tell it like it happened. The next day the word got out and up came a new law overnight on what constitutes an open trial.

Personnel accused can have six observers. Black students can have eight observers. (I wonder if this is for all trials of the future—8 observers).

Human Relation Committee, 3
Academic Senate, 3
Student Government, 3

Check it out, students, check it out.

Meanwhile be on the alert as there is to be a wave of All-University Liberation Dances and fund raising projects to raise money to provide money for lawyers for the six students charged by the County of Marquette, resulting from the sit-in for justice on December 17, 1969 in Kaye Hall.

Come one, come all black and white. Let's get together as students. Donations will be accepted.

Haramba
Patrick Williams



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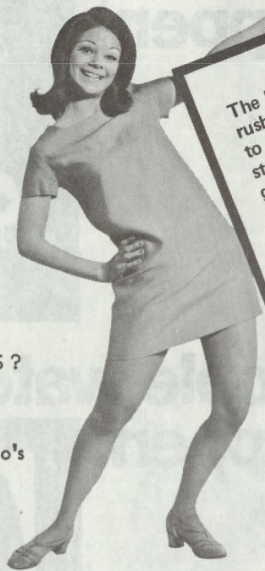
The only plant in town where your clothes are cleaned by graduates of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning.

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MARQUETTE, MICHIGAN



RUSH INTO SPRING... Get Involved - Go Greek



The keynote of the 1970 formal sorority rush is a challenge to the women of NMU to become involved. 1970 is a year for starting anew, this is your chance to begin a new phase in your college career. Instead of sitting back and letting others handle campus issues; accept the challenge — become involved in something that is not only social minded but has the power and direction to steer this campus upward.

A familiar sight on campus (top right) is a Greek voting booth.

Whether it be for a sweetheart or queen, it is Greeks who are always sponsoring — and winning — these events.

The most popular and eagerly anticipated activities on campus include Homecoming, All Events, and Greek Week. Without the spirited competition generated among Greek women, these events would be greatly lacking in their overall affect.



WHO ARE GREEKS?

1. All NMU Queens
2. 80% of women in "Who's Who of American College Women"
3. Members of Senior Class Cabinet
4. People who head up philanthropic projects in the city
5. Members of AWS
6. Campus leaders in every field

Greek Ann Goodney, 1969 Homecoming Queen, with two Greek members of her Homecoming court.



OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED TO YOU BY GREEKS:

1. Involvement
2. Recognition
3. Leadership Responsibilities
4. Responsibility
5. Challenge
6. Awareness
7. Varied education experiences
8. Excitement
9. Constant contact with new and interesting people
10. Fun!



Get Involved
Sign-up for Rush
Feb. 17-23
from 10 to 3
University Center

Rights Safeguard Goal Of Northern Committee

Special To The NEWS

Northern Michigan University's Human Rights Commission, established in May of 1969, has released a report on the progress it has made during its existence.

This commission was established in recognition of the need to uphold and safeguard the human rights of all students and faculty, with particular emphasis on Black students and other minority groups, who might be discriminated against on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin.

Membership on the commission consist of five students, five faculty members and two administrators. Dr. Jack Rombouts, vice president for administrative affairs, is the present chairman.

The responsibility of the commission is to investigate reports of alleged discrimination against members of the university community.

Upon completion of the investigation, the commission reports its findings, together with recommendations, to the president of the university, who may take whatever action he deems necessary and appropriate.

Operating on an allocated budget of \$8,400 for 1969-70, which was authorized by Northern's President, John X. Jamrich, the commission has developed viable and vigorous programs for minority groups and the culturally distinct.

One of its first tasks was to assume, in cooperation with the Black Students' Association, responsibility for selection of recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship award.

Candidates for this scholarship must be of sophomore or above class standing; display academic potential; possess leadership potential in the area of human rights; and demonstrate distinct promise of meaningful achievement in their later career. Candidates must also show financial need, and be a member of a minority group (preferably Negro).

Northern's board of control has approved a recommendation by Dr. Jamrich, made at the request of the Human Rights Commission, to increase the amount of this scholarship from \$400 to \$500.

The commission has also moved toward implementing a Black Resident Aide program.

Working in cooperation with the Housing Office and the Black Students Association, a proposal was developed for additional assistance to Black students living in the residence halls, in hopes of im-

proving the counseling needs of these students.

Accordingly, the Housing Office employed four Black Resident Aides and assigned them to groups of men's and women's residence halls. This program went into operation in December of 1969.

Another area of major concern to the commission was the apparent need of a tutoring program for Black students. One of the commission's first undertakings was the establishment of such a program which has worked out successfully to date.

The program established individual assistance for Black students in need of help, while also providing the Black tutors part-time employment to help defray their cost of higher education.

At the beginning of the program, 72 Blacks enrolled. As of the Christmas break, 97 of the 141 Blacks living on campus had obtained some form of assistance from the Black tutors program.

The 17 Black student tutors and the 31 faculty members who volunteered their services, provided over 2,000 hours of tutorial service during the first semester.

The tutors offer the student help with classwork, language skills, study habits, class selections and any other general information which might assist them.

Other activities undertaken by the commission include providing information on graduate scholarships and fellowships for Black students and other minority groups; recruiting inner-city youth; working on establishing a Black Studies program; recruiting Black faculty members; aiding Blacks in finding financial aid; and helping to open up part-time employment opportunities for Black students both on and off the campus.

In pointing out that as with any new agency, the commission was still seeking ways in which it would be most effective, Rombouts stated that "we have engaged in fact-finding when questions have been raised by our members, although this is not explicitly stated in the Charter as one of our purposes."

"Housing is an example which might be cited to describe this function. "A question was raised as to the number of approvals which had been granted to Black students, who made application to live off-campus in the university's single-student apartments during the current year.

"A report from the Director of Housing revealed that of eight Black students who applied, seven were granted permission. This com-

pared to 25 approvals for 32 non-Black students who made similar requests."

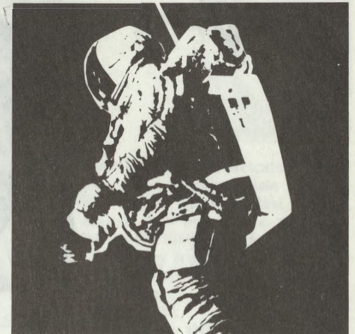
In looking ahead, Rombouts stressed that "the Human Rights Commission, if it's to be a positive force in trying to help minority students succeed in college, must continue to work to improve their educational, social and financial status at Northern."



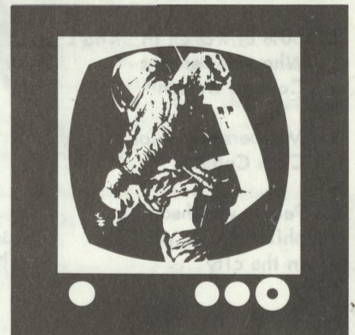
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