

No New Evidence: Judiciary BLACK HEARINGS END

Procedure Changes Sought

A recommendation by the University's Student-Faculty Judiciary to dismiss the remaining cases against five black students charged with taking part in the December sit-in demonstration on NMU's campus was approved by Northern Michigan University's President John X. Jamrich.

Jamrich approved the recommendation after discussing the matter with members of the university staff and faculty.

Specifically, the Student-Faculty Judiciary recommended that "in the best interests of the University community and the student-faculty judicial process in particular," the five remaining cases dealing with the sit-in demonstration "be dismissed unless significant new evidence can be brought before us."

The recommendation by the Student-Faculty Judiciary followed the acquittal of eight black students and finding two others not guilty in hearings during the last week and a half.

After hearing basic evidence in ten cases thus far and having spent some 33 hours in hearings and deliberations it was the feeling of the Student-Faculty Judiciary that nothing positive would be accomplished by hearing the other five cases because of what it felt were inconclusive issues surrounding all the cases.

Cited by the judicial body as inconclusive were:

1-The question of whether the black students were under the impression that they had authorization to remain in the Dean of Students' offices after the normal closing hour of 5 p.m.

2-The identification of the participants involved in all aspects of the sit-in.

3-The importance of the time element of admitted presence in the offices in relationship to the charges.

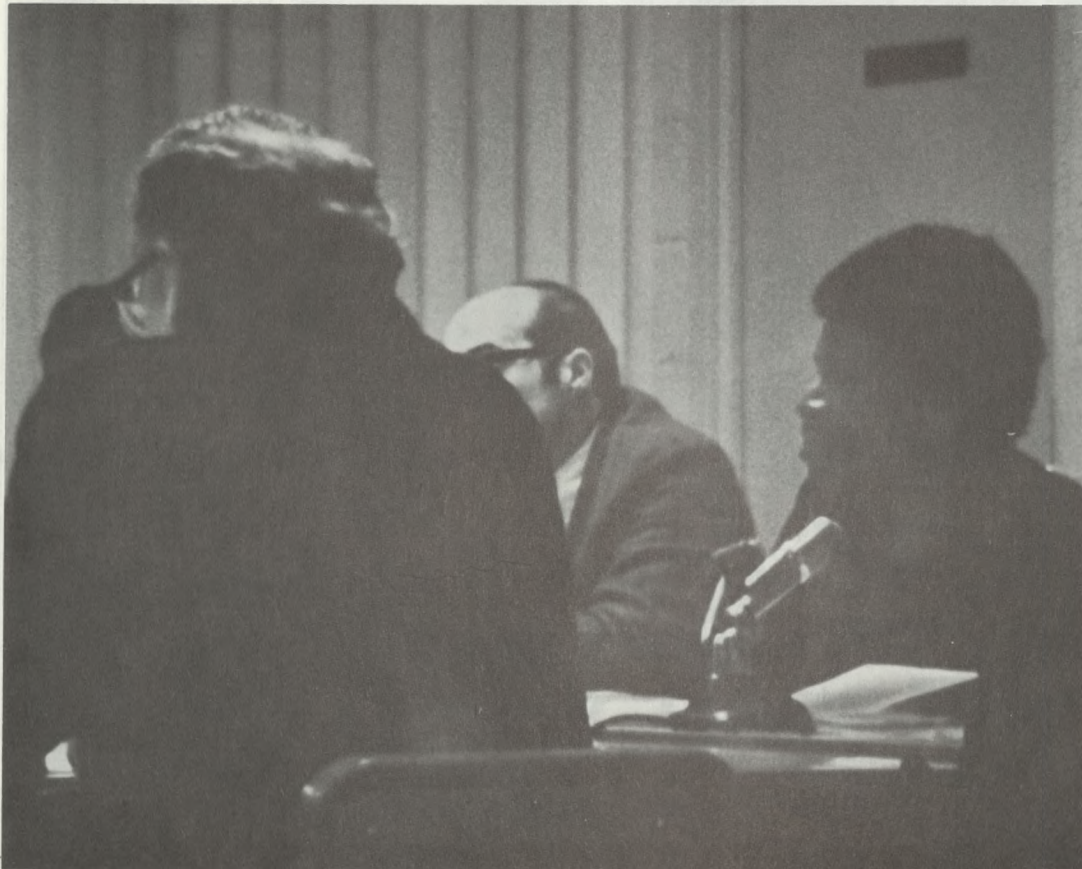
4-The communication channels and chains of command among all involved parties.

5-The procedures followed in relationship to the Student Codes of Conduct.

In addition, the Student-Faculty Judiciary said that it "has found that there are certain inadequacies in the hearing procedures including presentation of evidence and charges and the elimination of irrelevant discussion."

Jamrich said that the University is addressing itself to the inadequacies.

• Cont'd on page 2 •



Charles Griffis, NEWS photographer, managed to sneak this photo during the Student-Faculty Judiciary hearing last week which saw Jesse Allen acquitted of charges of being present in the University Dean's Office without authorization after regularly scheduled hours and being present at the time that property was damaged by the occupants and/or at the time

when Dr. Allen Niemi, Northern's Vice President for Student Affairs, was forcibly held within the office. The charges were levied following a 19-hour sit-in in the Dean's office by Black students on December 17 and 18. Allen and 21 other students similarly charged were acquitted by the Judiciary as a result of insufficient evidence.

Wildcat Guide

Reduced rates on student tickets for the upcoming musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," will be granted on Tues., Feb. 25; Wed., Feb. 26 and Thurs., Feb. 27 at the Forest Roberts Theater ticket office from 4 - 8 p.m. Students who wish to attend the March 17, 18, and 19 shows may obtain a dollar reduction and have full choice of seats. This reduction brings the ticket price down to \$2.00.

Sun., Feb. 22
Catholic Student
Spaghetti Dinner
St. Michael's
Multi-Purpose Rooms

IN MARQUETTE DISTRICT COURT

Blacks Get 2-Week Delay

Arraignment for six NMU black students charged with creating a disturbance was delayed two weeks Tuesday by Marquette District Court Judge George E. Hill.

The disturbance charge, levied in a Marquette Police Department warrant, is the result of a sit-in in the NMU Deans' Office on December 19.

The arraignment delay was granted by Hill after the attorney for the six defendants, Kent Bourland of Houghton, requested time to prepare his case.

Bourland told the court that he had only come into contact with the case a matter of hours before Tuesday's scheduled arraignment.

In separate oral motions, Bourland also requested:

- A more detailed account of the charges against his clients on the part of the prosecution;

- The return of fingerprints of the six defendants which Bourland claims were illegally taken by Marquette police;

- Separate trials for each of the six defendants.

Bourland told the court that each oral motion he made would be followed by a written motion. Each motion is expected to be ruled on by Judge Hill sometime next week.

Five defendants were in court Tuesday morning, including Patrick Williams, Vernon Smalls, Christopher Poole, Phillip Harper and Loren Lobban.

The sixth defendant, David Wil-

liams, was not present. Williams is reportedly on a student teaching assignment.

The six retained Kent Bourland as their attorney after collecting over \$1000 last week at a table set up in the University Center.

Art Students' Feature Film Tonight At 7

The Arts Student League will present the film *No More Excuses* by Robert Downey tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 in Olson I.

The film is a social and political satire.

HEARINGS

'Should Select Referee'

• Cont'd from page 1 •

"Your further recommendation that the procedures of the Judiciary be refined is immediately being presented for consideration to the Task Force Implementation Committee with the understanding that an appropriate working committee undertake the full consideration of the Student Code of Conduct," Jamrich said. "This consideration is to involve the faculty through the Academic Senate and the student body through the ASNMU Governing Board," Jamrich said.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary made the following recommendations for procedural clarification and change in the University judicial process:

- A referee should be selected by the Office of the President from outside the University community at the request of either the Student-Faculty Judiciary or the All-University Student Judiciary.

- The judiciary should have the authorization to recess at its own convenience for continuation at a later date.

- The judiciary should have the authorization to dismiss cases where there is proof of insufficient evidence.

- A pre-trial hearing should be held in those situations where it is questionable as to whether or not there is sufficient evidence for a formal hearing.

- In the event of a conflict of interest, responsibility should be shifted to a neutral party.

- The secretary to the judicial body should not hold the tie-breaking vote.

Student members of the Student-Faculty Judiciary are William Lake, Linda Edmondson and Harold Heathman. Faculty members are David Haggens, Mrs. Roberta Verley, and Thomas Buchl with Keith Forsberg and Neil Carlson serving alternately as secretary.

Lake is chairman of the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

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Discount Not Going Well, Fisher Says

The new Food Services Discount program that offers a student a potential savings of 12.5% when purchasing food stuff in the Wildcat Den and the Golden "N" Snack Bar "has not thus far been as successful as anticipated," said Robert Fisher, Director of University Center.

The discount program, primarily started to provide the commuter with a hot lunch at discount prices, was offered to all students.

The discount may be obtained by purchasing a \$6.00 value coupon for \$5.25 along with the presentation of an I.D. card. The coupons may be purchased at the Student Employees Office and at the cash registers in either the Golden "N" or Wildcat Den.

Fisher stated that the program is set-up for the student and it's entirely up to the student to take advantage of it. "He also added that he will continue the program for another month or two "to give it a chance to catch fire."

The Northern News

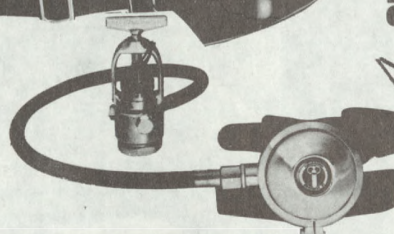
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Editor's Note: Suggestion boxes were recently put up on campus for students in an effort to bridge any communications gap which may exist between students and the University. Suggestions from those boxes and the administration's replies make up the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

I'd like to see a complete breakdown of costs in the pool hall and bowling lanes (at NMU) to determine if lower rates are possible. I do not believe this area should operate at a profit at the expense of the low-income student in want (and need) of winter activities.
(signed) James R. Miller

Bob Fisher, director of the University Center, says that there is some income from the games area, but this income is put back into maintenance of the area and custodial services as well as the purchase of new equipment. Next fall, says Fisher, a new regular billiard table and a regulation snooker table will be installed. As to the question of price, we have conducted a survey of similar operations in the city of Marquette and have come up with



some interesting results. Both local bowling alleys (Four Seasons and Shorewood) charge more per line than NMU. At Four Seasons, the line charge is 55 cents; at Shorewood, 50 cents. NMU charges 40 cents per line. She rental at Four Seasons is 20 cents; at Shorewood 10 cents; at NMU 15 cents. At Four Seasons, one can play billiards for \$2 per hour. At NMU, the hourly charge is \$1.20, plus 25 cents additional for each person over one. Thus, two persons can play pool here for one hour for \$1.45. Shorewood does not have a billiard facility. Other interesting information: In 1969, Robert E. Kern, director of Student Activities at Ferris State College, conducted a survey of costs for bowling and billiards at ten publicly-supported colleges in the state of Michigan. The results: At one school, a student could play pool for 90 cents per hour; at three schools, for \$1 per hour; at five schools, for \$1.20 per hour (Northern's rate); and at one school, for \$1.50 per hour. Bowling charge at four schools was 40 cents per line (the NMU rate); at one school, 45 cents per line; at two schools, 50 cents per line; at one school, \$3 per hour; and at one school, the charge was \$1 for three games.

Why doesn't the University give the students a set of silver, glass and tray, etc., so that the students wouldn't have to steal these items?
Unsigned

University President John Jamrich thinks this idea "has merit," but concedes that storage of individual table services would be a problem. The administration says that it would welcome any suggestions as to how such an idea could be implemented. Stuff a suggestion into the suggestion boxes or send it to the Northern News, Kaye Hall, NMU, Marquette.



Seventeen American Beauties from Northern Michigan University will compete for the FunFest Snow Queen crown. Preliminary competition on February 23 will result in six semifinalists from which the queen will be selected. She will be crowned on March 3 during the Organizational Skits. The contestants, from left to right, include: (bottom) Tina Kempka, Menominee; Kathy Hogan, Belleville; Jean Kivela, Rock; Shelly Martini, Anchorage, Alaska; Karen Miller, St. Clair Shores; (middle) Pam Brey, Marquette; Candy Forgette, Iron Mountain; Jenny Jacobson, Glencoe, Ill.; Kathy Wake, Rochester; Patty Izzo, Southgate; Collene Hawes, Royal Oak; (top) Debby Kangas, Ontonagon; Trudy Baij, Munising; Denise Fjetland, Clawson; Janine Anderson, Birmingham; Judy Metz, QWinnetka; Amadee Zachorski, Allen Park.

FUNFEST MARCH 2-7 17 Seek Queen Title

Seventeen Northern Michigan University coeds will compete for the FunFest Snow Queen crown and the right to reign over the week-long FunFest activities.

The dates for the Winter FunFest will be March 2-7. Its theme: "Winter Olympiate."

Preliminary voting to narrow the field of 17 queen candidates to six semi-finalists will take place Monday, Feb. 23. The all-student popular vote will be conducted at Information Desk at the Housing Office end of the University Center.

Students voting will need their I.D. card. Voting will take place between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The six semi-finalists will take part in a Talent Show Monday, March 2 at 8 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium. Each girl will compete in a bathing suit or sports wear contest, an evening wear contest and a talent contest.

According to Ann Goodney, coordinator of the Snow Queen competition, this year the talent contest segment of the Talent Show will be run differently. The group sponsoring a candidate will perform a skit of some form with their girl as the main attraction instead her soloing as has been done in past years.

Goodney also stated that this year all 17 girls will all compete in an evening gown and bathing suit or

sportswear contest. The winning girl, she said, will receive a trophy and also give points to her sponsor for the over-all trophy.

Goodney said that a \$.50 general admission and \$.75 reserved will be charged for the Talent Show.

Final voting by all students will take place Tuesday, March 3 for making a popular selection of the queen. Voting place and time will be the same as that for the pre-

B. J. Thomas To Appear

Billy Joe Thomas, popular singing artist probably most known for his hit single *Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head*, will give the Winter FunFest concert it was announced this week.

The announcement was made by Joe Prinzi, Winter FunFest Committee Chairman.

Date for the concert is Friday, March 6.

Prinzi said that tickets for the concert will go on sale this Monday, February 23 at 10 a.m. at the Information Desk of the University Center. Ticket prices, he said, will be \$2 reserved seats and \$1 general admission.

Prinzi said that there would be approximately 800 reserved seats available.

liminary voting.

Crowning of the queen will take place during the Organizational Skits that Tuesday evening.

Tuesday evening's Organizational Skits will be open to all university recognized organizations, said Joe Prinzi, Chairman of FunFest. Theme for the event, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be "Life at Northern—A Comedy," he said.

Prinzi said that a Snowball will wrap-up the week-long events. It will be held in the Holiday Inn from 9 to 12 p.m., he said.

The contestants for Snow Queen include: Janine Anderson, sponsored by Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Trudy Baij, Sigma Kappa sorority; Pam Brey, Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; Denise Fjetland, Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity; Candy Forgette, Alpha Kappa Psi Business Fraternity; Collene Hawes, Meyland Hall; Kathy Hogan, Sigma Sigma sorority; Patty Izzo, Delta Tau Delta fraternity; and Jenny Jacobson, Delta Zeta sorority.

The other Snow Queen contestants are: Debby Kangas, sponsored by Sigma Beta Chi local fraternity; Tina Kempka, Alpha Xi Delta sorority; Jean Kivela, Theta Chi fraternity; Shelley Martini, Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Judy Metz, Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Karen Miller, Gries Hall; Kathy Wake, Magers Hall; and Amadee Zachorski, Residence Halls Council.

Ask Close Doors In U. Dorms

ASNMU President Harry Campbell received the support of the Governing Board Monday night in his demand that students be allowed to keep their room doors closed during dormitory "open house" periods.

Campbell made the demand in a letter which he says he will send to various student governmental and administrative organizations in the University.

"The present policy of demanding that doors remain open is insulting to the character of the student body," Campbell said. "The right of personal privacy must be jealously guarded."

ELECTION SET

Students go to the polls Tuesday to fill three vacant seats on the Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University.

Two seats will be filled by on-campus residents and one by a commuter.

Six persons have filed petitions for the positions, including David L. VanCamp, 222 Payne Hall, on-campus; Anthony Wilson, 254 Gant Hall, on-campus; Barbara Jo Allen, West Hall, on-campus; William P. Lentell, Van Antwerp Hall, on-campus; Frederick E. Pentz, 152 Hunt Hall, on-campus; and Peter J. Fleury, Marquette, off-campus.

Voting machines may be used in Wednesday's election, according to Governing Board officials.

Campbell said that the University should not assume the role of "moral educator."

"Moral education is irrelevant to the goals of higher learning," he said.

In a second letter, Campbell indicated that he will ask the Academic Senate to eliminate final examinations for graduating seniors in both the fall and spring semesters.

• Cont'd on page 10 •

REQUEST DENIED

The Governing Board of the ASNMU denied Monday night a request for \$150 to aid in the defense of six black students charged in Marquette District Court with creating a disturbance.

The charge is the result of the six students' alleged participation in the December 19 occupation of the University Deans' Office by a group of blacks.

In denying the request, the Board said that a grant of money to the blacks' defense fund "would open the door to requests for defense money from any student on the campus charged in a downtown court."

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.

Revise Judiciary

What has been dubbed by one campus wag as "the Spanish Inquisition" now appears to be over. We are referring, of course, to the University disciplinary hearings for several black students charged with infractions of the Student Code of Conduct as a result of last semester's "sit-in" in the Deans' Office.

In being critical of how the "trials" of the Blacks were conducted, though, we must be careful not to impugn the integrity or ability of any member of the Student-Faculty Judiciary, the body before which the hearings were conducted. At all time, it was abundantly clear to us that the student and faculty justices were interested only in the learning of facts and the dispensing of justice.

It is difficult to blame anyone, really, for the complete breakdown of the University judicial process during the hearings of the past two weeks. It is relatively easy, however, for even the non-legal eye to detect several faults which are bogging down the machinery of what could be an excellent system.

- The inexcusable lack of "legal reference person" is perhaps the most notable defect in the present system. The chairman of the Judiciary does not, and should not be expected to, rule on questions of order, relevancy of material presented, etc. An outside legal advisor must be present at each hearing to provide the legal expertise needed to prevent the session from turning into a three-ring circus. A volunteer lawyer from the community might be sought out to perform this function.

- Both the University and the defendant should be represented by counsel from within the University structure. Defense of the University position should not rest solely on the shoulders of the Dean of Students or his associates.

- A body of rules regarding hearing procedure should be drawn up and enforced by the legal advisor. When any person refuses to abide by those rules, he should be removed from the hearing room or the trial should be recessed.

- All hearings should be open to the public, i.e., as many persons as can be seated comfortably in the hearing room, excluding, of course, the principals in the trial. If the student does not want his misdeeds published, let him consider the fact that his hearing will be public before he performs the misdeed. Also, all Judiciary records should be open to public inspection.

- As is the case in a court of law, a hearing to determine whether or not a trial is warranted should be held in all cases. This hearing should be closed, thus avoiding unnecessary embarrassment to those unjustly charged with a violation of regulations.

The fact that we have outlined only five proposals for the judiciary in this editorial should by no means indicate to the reader that these are the only revisions needed. We do believe, however, that these five proposals must be implemented as soon as possible if the Judiciary is to retain the respect of the NMU academic community and remain a useful, functioning body.

Conduct Improper

A member of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University Governing Board, Fred Pentz, testified last week for the Deans' Office in University hearings for a number of black students allegedly involved in the December 17-18 sit-in. ASNMU Vice President Jack LaSalle also testified for the administration.

As he was leaving the hearing room after his testimony, Pentz reports that he was asked by NMU history instructor, Dr. Robert McClellan how much he was paid by the administration for his testimony. When McClellan was mistakenly referred to as an aide of University President John X. Jamrich by Jack LaSalle, he became very upset. At what could only be described as a ridiculous grandstand play, McClellan demanded that the word "aide" be stricken from the record of the hearing.

At one time in the course of the hearings, McClellan shouted from the visitor's gallery that a certain statement made by a witness for the Deans' Office was, in his words, "irrelevant."

The cause of justice is not served by such conduct on the part of a leader in the University community. McClellan's actions serve only to destroy a concept he reportedly claims to support.

Vote On Tuesday

There are three vacancies on the ASNMU Governing Board which must be filled this Tuesday in a special election. Effective student government on the NMU campus is possible—this has been proven this year.

Continued effectiveness of student government, however, demands a full participation by the electorate in the democratic process.

Read the special ASNMU supplement in this week's Northern News. Then remember to vote on Wednesday.

Wrong Day For Cupid

Anyone who read my column last week is aware that I don't know what date Valentine's Day falls on. When the News came out on Friday, and valentine cards were still being sold in the lobby, I suspected I may have erred. Several people were kind enough to inform me, confirming my suspicions, that February 14 is the correct date. Believing I may have been insulted, but not wanting to trust my brain, I looked "imbecile" up in the dictionary, and found it to mean "...a person of defective mentality, but above the level of an idiot," according to my paperback Webster. How conforing to know I can condescend to an idiot, except that most idiots don't care if us imbeciles are smarter than them.

Perhaps it is because I am an imbecile that I have difficulty writing letters, especially to my family. I never know what to say in

a letter—the things that happen to me would disgust normal people. My mother is no help; she says I can write about anything—my daily life—and they will be pleased to hear it, but somehow I can't make myself believe that my day to day existence could interest anyone, even my mother.

KEN AMO

So I put it off again and again, until I get one of those "You don't love us" letters. While I am reading them, the words are being spelled out in my head by the Northern Michigan University Marching Band. Then they fade out, and a split screen shot replaces them, with me on one side, and my parents on the other. My parents have aged thirty years in my mind; I see them aged and white-haired,

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'FATHER... I CANNOT TELL A LIE...'

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trembling, teary-eyed, hobbling down to the Post Office to beg the Postmaster to check one more time for a letter from me, their prodigal son. And I am on the other half of the screen in a drunken stupor, a slinky dance-hall girl on each arm, a dead cigar in my mouth, wearing a suit that looks like the perfect accessory would be a machine gun. Eventually, with much effort, I write them a letter.

Dear Parents and Others,

Today is Thursday. I got up this morning. The toothpaste is all down in the end of the tube, it comes out in gobs. I had to brush the fur off my tongue. I think I am going to die, and I'm afraid I won't. My good eye is lit up like the brake light on a Honda; I can't see out of the other one yet. I took a taxi home last night—I wonder if they've missed it. The police just came for the taxi, and they aren't going to press charges because I left the meter running. I owe the taxi company \$98.03.

It is snowing outside—I can hear the flakes crashing to the ground. And there's an ant in the house, stomping around. I'd kill it, but I can't tell which room it is in. I tried to watch television with the sound off, but the humming of the electricity gave me a head-ache. For dinner I had four aspirin and a glass of bicarbonate.

It is dark outside now; it is dark inside too. Did you know it is possible to feel light? It is, and it hurts. My skin aches. Maybe because it's so cold in here. I had to turn off the furnace, the noise was driving me crazy. I am concentrating on making my hair stop growing—the pain is more than I can bear. I have to close now, I'm going to take a nap, so I'll be refreshed enough to crawl upstairs to bed. I will mail this on Saturday; I've decided not to get up tomorrow—if I live. If you know any good cures for a hangover, send them. I don't remember drinking to excess last night, but if I didn't, that's the only thing I missed drinking to. As soon as I'm well enough I'm going to go on the wagon; it occurs to me that excess is a wonderful thing, if taken in moderation. I hope I don't get a scar from this.

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.

Volunteers

To the NEWS:

Woodrow Wilson once charged college students: "I cannot admit that a man establishes his right to call himself a college graduate by showing me his diploma. The only way he can prove it is by showing that his eyes are lifted to some horizon which other men less instructed than he have not been privileged to see."

On campuses across the state, students are serving as volunteers to help meet the needs of people in their community. They have tutored children and counseled juveniles. This force of mobilized, concerned youth is an essential means of re-humanizing American society. Active, responsible and personal involvement can be the key to creating the sense of community that helps our whole society come alive to its duties and opportunities.

The Student Volunteer Service on Northern's campus is geared to develop a greater understanding of the needs of the community. In this

fast-moving world of today, you are given the opportunity to work on a one-to-one basis with students who need the extra help and care. The SVS offers placement in the areas of Headstart, elementary and secondary education, probate court, and tutoring to college students.

Find out how you can become a part of a team of people who care by calling either of the persons whose names and addresses are signed below.

Thomas Osowski, president
Student Volunteer Service
Phone 225-0810

Mrs. Hilda Rasmussen, advisor
Student Volunteer Service
Phone 226-8319

Norman

Editor's Note: The following is a letter received by Vice President for Administrative Affairs, Dr. Jack Rombouts concerning last week's letter to the editor from Michael Norman.

It has come to our attention that a person who was doing some inter-

viewing for the Senate Study on Campus Disorder and Student Unrest is, at the present time, contacting your institutions to discuss the "inside of the Huber study" to official and unofficial student groups.

He, namely one Michael David Norman, is in no way authorized to speak for this Senate Study or Higher Education Executive Associates on this matter. We regret that we have to bother you on this matter; but in the best interest of preserving proper decorum in the study, we want to bring this to your attention.

We trust that such exploitation of limited knowledge which Mr. Norman possesses on the study would be of any value to you. Please accept our apologies if there has been any inconvenience caused to you.

Would you please contact us should he, indeed, be planning to speak in the near future so that we may take proper precautions.

Higher Education Executive Associates

Wally Edwards
WINDOWSHOPPING

His Predictions

Hopefully it's over. The news media, gripped by the changing decade, has finally wrung its typewriter ribbons dry with nostalgic looks at the sixties and daring predictions for the seventies.

I thought it would never end. Aside from making me feel the impact of aging ten years, I surveyed the newspapers and watched the T.V. specials and perused the magazines without fountains of emotion.

Let's face it: one eventually builds up a certain amount of immunity to the reality that we lie on the edge of either populating or polluting or slaughtering or ecologically pushing ourselves out of existence. Such forecasts are bad enough being digested one at a time. Force feeding all of them down the public's throat between December 1969 and February 1970 leaves much to be desired.



The reason I unearth these dreary facts is to prelude my predictions for the new decade, but unlike other journalistic soothsayers, I can only foretell those things which are closest to me, namely, the revolutions in my own life.

Indeed, I see my life besieged with changes in the next ten years. For instance:

Being in my early twenties, it is only logical that I shall relinquish my bachelorhood in the 1970's. My wife will possess a thesaurus-full of admirable adjectives. Not only will she be the perfect mother to my four children (two boys and two girls), but she will occasionally offer criticism to my writing. (Note: Applications for this position should contain a picture and a self-addressed stamped envelope).

My knowledge of Europe and its many fascinating countries has all been hearsay. How do I know that Italy really exists? One can't believe everything in the encyclopedia. As far as I know, the entire idea of England and France may be some conspiracy by the mass media. I shall verify these rumors in the next decade.

I anticipate eventually having to show concern over the fact that a modern savings institution cannot insure more than \$15,000.

"Mr. Edwards," I can hear my future publisher say, "Too bad about your new book. Seems it isn't going nearly as well as your last. Even I don't have to remind you that it's been out for nearly two months, and we're only in the sixth printing..."

Everyone has car trouble. And it would certainly be shortsighted of me to believe that I will make it to 1980 without some kind of automotive failure. Fortunately, I predict my chauffeur will care of such problems.

Even though I despise getting up for work, I shall not complain about entering the business world in a 9 to 5 fashion. I ask you: What possible argument could I have against an employer who demands that I begin work at nine minutes of five?

As you see, my predictions are quite optimistic. But I don't doubt that you would draw a list of equally optimistic predictions for yourself. Personal forecasts are always laden with far-fetched aspirations.

Each new decade carries an assortment of hopes and fears. But we all agree that it's the hopes in the microcosm that makes the fears in the macrocosm liveable.

\$50⁰⁰ REWARD

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

**February Bummer Month
 For NMU Outdoorsmen**

By Butch Sapp
 NEWS Outdoors Writer

February is a bummer month. For a hunter or fisherman transplanted to NMU, February offers little more than a promise of spring and memories of fall.

That is not to say that Marquette does not offer outdoor sports at this time of year. Rabbits are legal for another week and predators may be found now and then. Trout and salmon are occasionally taken from the big lake and pike can be speared or taken by hook and line until the end of the month.

The big sport here at this season is ice fishing for panfish and, especially, perch. Lake Independence at Big Bay, Deer and Teal Lakes near Negaunee, Goose Lake near Palmer and many smaller lakes and ponds scattered around the county have prime beds for perch, bluegill, sunfish and crappie.

A few problems are encountered by college students who want to try their hand on the frozen water. Motivation is one hang-up, clothing and equipment another and transportation is a big third.

Without the right rods, augers or spuds, bait, lures, clothes and the wheels to get to the fishing grounds, it is hard to convince yourself to leave the warmth of the dorm for a freezing session on some windswept lake. There is action, however, once you decide to go.

Summer gear may be adapted to winter uses. A spinning rod tip with an open face or close face reel taped to the lower end will make an acceptable substitute for a standard ice rod. Small jigs or weighted flies, ultra-light spoons and other tiny

summer lures will work through the ice. Sporting goods stores around Marquette also have lures designed especially for ice fishing at low prices.

Bait is available at the sport shops or, in some cases, right at the lake. Minnows are the favorite of perch and crappie chasers while bluegill and sunfish patrons use cornborers, mousies, golden rod grubs, wigglers and other larval-stage bugs.

Most of us don't have the facilities to cut a hole through 20 inches of lake ice. An auger or ice spud may be purchased for a price or a spud may be made out of a piece of heavy pipe. Without these, it is always possible on an often fished lake to occupy a hold whose maker abandoned it. Especially on Lake Independence and Teal Lake, where there is heavy fishing pressure, these holes are readily available. Since winter fish travel around the lake in schools, one hole is as likely to get action as another, that is provided certain conditions are met.

If you are unfamiliar with the fishing grounds, it is a good bet to follow the crowd. Local fishermen know where the fish are, how deep they are and what and how they are biting. Ask questions about effective methods in a sportsmanlike manner, without getting on the nerves of the other guy, and you may not only catch fish but make a friend, too.

As a general rule, fish your bait or lure about a foot off the bottom or about a foot above the weeds. Since casting through the ice is out of the question, ice fishing is essentially a still fishing operation. The

idea behind the colored-baited lures most people use is to attract attention to the bait. To do this, most fishermen occasionally move the lure in an attempt to draw fish from a distance. Too much movement, however, has the opposite effect. Study the methods used by those who are catching the fish and follow their lead.

Ice fishing is a chilly proposition at best, but there are ways to beat the cold. Dressing warmly, with many layers of light clothes rather than one or two thicknesses of heavy gear, is the first concern. Water from the open holes gets onto the ice, calling for rubber boots. Mittens with cotton gloves underneath are warmer than most other systems.

Shanties are nice but they are a hassle for Northern students to take care of. A floorless tent, a tarp or even a blanket spread over a rigid framework will work as a wind-break. To carry all this junk, an old "Flexible Flyer" with an orange crate tacked on top works great.

Like anything connected with fishing, no one can guarantee you'll catch fish every time you go out. The chances of success in the Marquette area, however, are as good or better than any other spot in Michigan.

How do you find time to get out and go? How do you get to the lake? What do you do with the fish once you get them? Everybody has problems.

This struggle and scramble for office, for a way to live without work, will finally test the strength of our institutions.

—Lincoln

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ACROSS FROM CAMPUS ON PRESQUE ISLE



Pictured above are, from left to right, Robert Maust, Assistant Dean of Students, former I.F.C. advisor; Lt. Dave Michaels (U.S.A.F.) Kappa Sigma Alumni Advisor; Kevin Kiley, I.F.C. President; Ron Stump; I.F.C. Advisor; Jack Franey, Kappa Sigma President; Major George Nelson, Assistant Professor, N.M.U.'s Military Science Dept., Faculty Advisor to fraternity; and Art Daniels, District Grand Master of Kappa Sigma from Pontiac, Michigan.

Phi Delta Phi Goes National

The formal pledge initiation for the Phi Delta Phi fraternity at Northern Michigan University, bringing it into the Kappa Sigma national organization, was conducted Saturday, February 2, in the University Center.

Conducting the formal induction ceremony were two officers of the Bowling Green Chapter—Bruce Mabee, vice president from Mansfield, Ohio, and Claude Nesland, treasurer from White Plains, N.Y., and John Jarpe, a member from Niles, Michigan.

Also assisting were Art Daniels, a graduate of the University of Michigan and present district Grand Master of Kappa Sigma, from Pontiac, and Lt. Dave Michael, a graduate of the University Minnesota presently of K.I. Sawyer Air Base, who will serve as the local chapter's alumni advisor.

After the induction ceremony, a dinner was held at the Chalet, which was attended by all members of the local fraternity and the visiting party.

Kappa Sigma has over 180 active chapters with a membership in ex-

cess of 180,000 in the United States and Canada. It celebrated its 100th Anniversary in Dec. of last year.

The local fraternity was founded in the fall of 1964. It is presently headed by Jack Franey, president and a graduate of Bishop Baraga High School in Marquette.

Other officers include Craig Bowerman, vice president from Deckerville; Gary Weber, treasurer from Iron Mountain; Jim Thorshy, secretary from Royal Oak; and Gordon Uren, pledgmaster from Marquette. Major George Nelson of the NMU Military Science Department is the faculty advisor.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

Campus Censorship

(ACP) - Campus publications across the nation are feeling the scribbles of censors' red pencils this year. As conservative money-holders attempt to suppress uninhibited, free-thinking editors, a variety of things happen.

At Western Maryland College, President Ensor refused to allow the student newspaper, the *Gold Bug* to print advertisements of businesses which sell alcoholic beverages. From 1963 through 1967, the *Gold Bug* had run such ads with no administrative qualms. The paper figures the president's sudden decision set them back about \$50 an issue.

James Hammond, Fitchburg State College president (Salem, Mass.) shut down the campus newspaper by refusing to sign a check to cover printing costs of an issue of *The Cycle* if an article written by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver was to be printed in that issue.

As a result, editors of five Massachusetts State College papers got together and decided to split the cost of printing one issue of *The Cycle* so the Cleaver article could be run. They also decided to run the article in their respective campus newspapers.

Two editors of the Oregon State University *Barometer* resigned when the student senate resolved to fully investigate the paper. The editors protested that this infringed on their right to freedom of the press.

In Tempe, Arizona, the editor of the Arizona State University *State Press* was fired by the board of student publications for "insubordination" in a dispute with two faculty board members who censored the paper. Five of the senior editors resigned in protest of the action taken by a board composed of five faculty members and three students.

The students claim the *State Press* should fill the needs of the student body which pays for the paper through activity fees. The faculty claims the newspaper should be a workshop experience for journalism majors.

At the Colorado School of Mines, in Golden, President Orlo Childs threatened to remove the editor of the school's newspaper, the *Oredigger* for printing what he regarded as obscenities in the paper.



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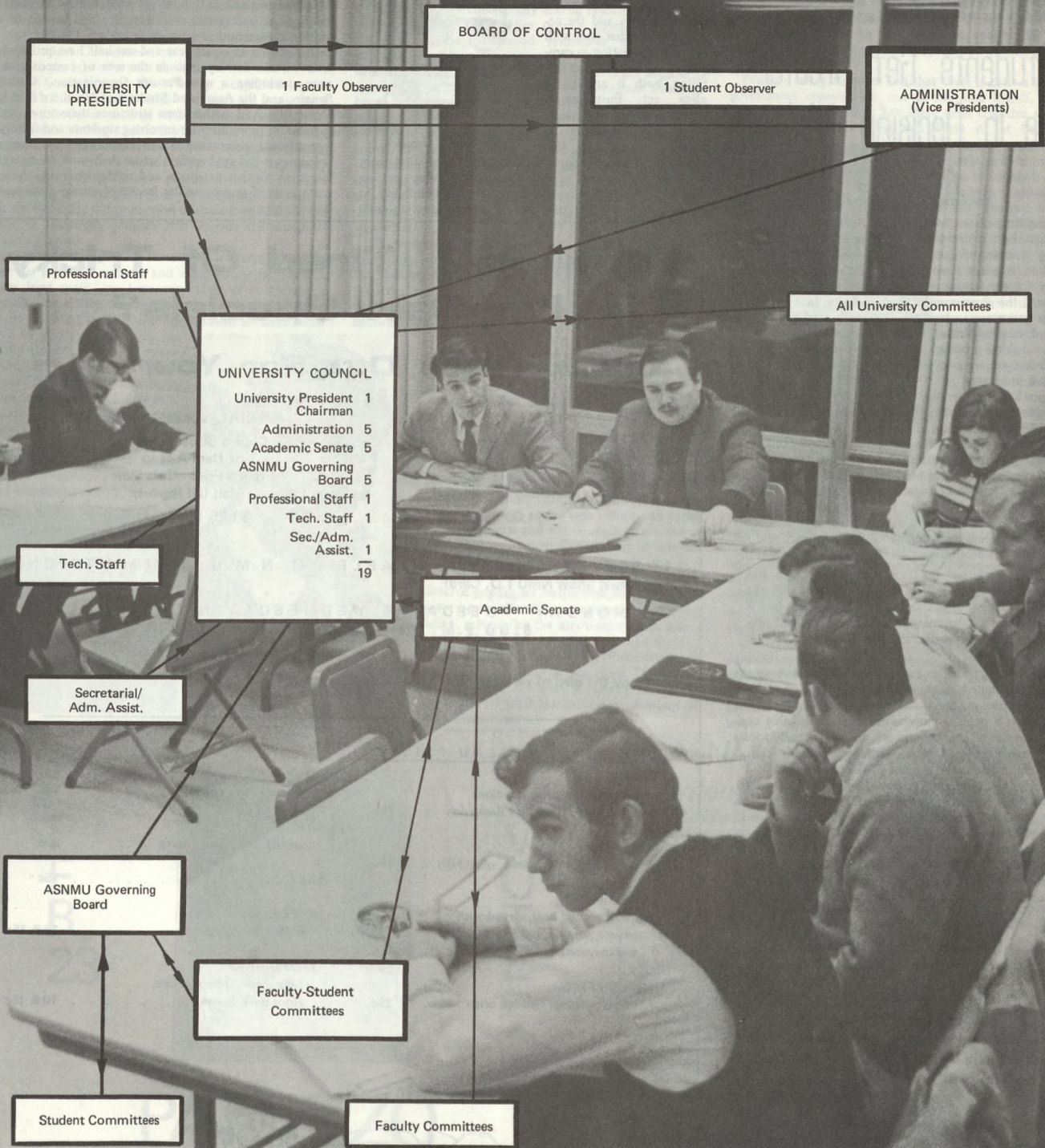
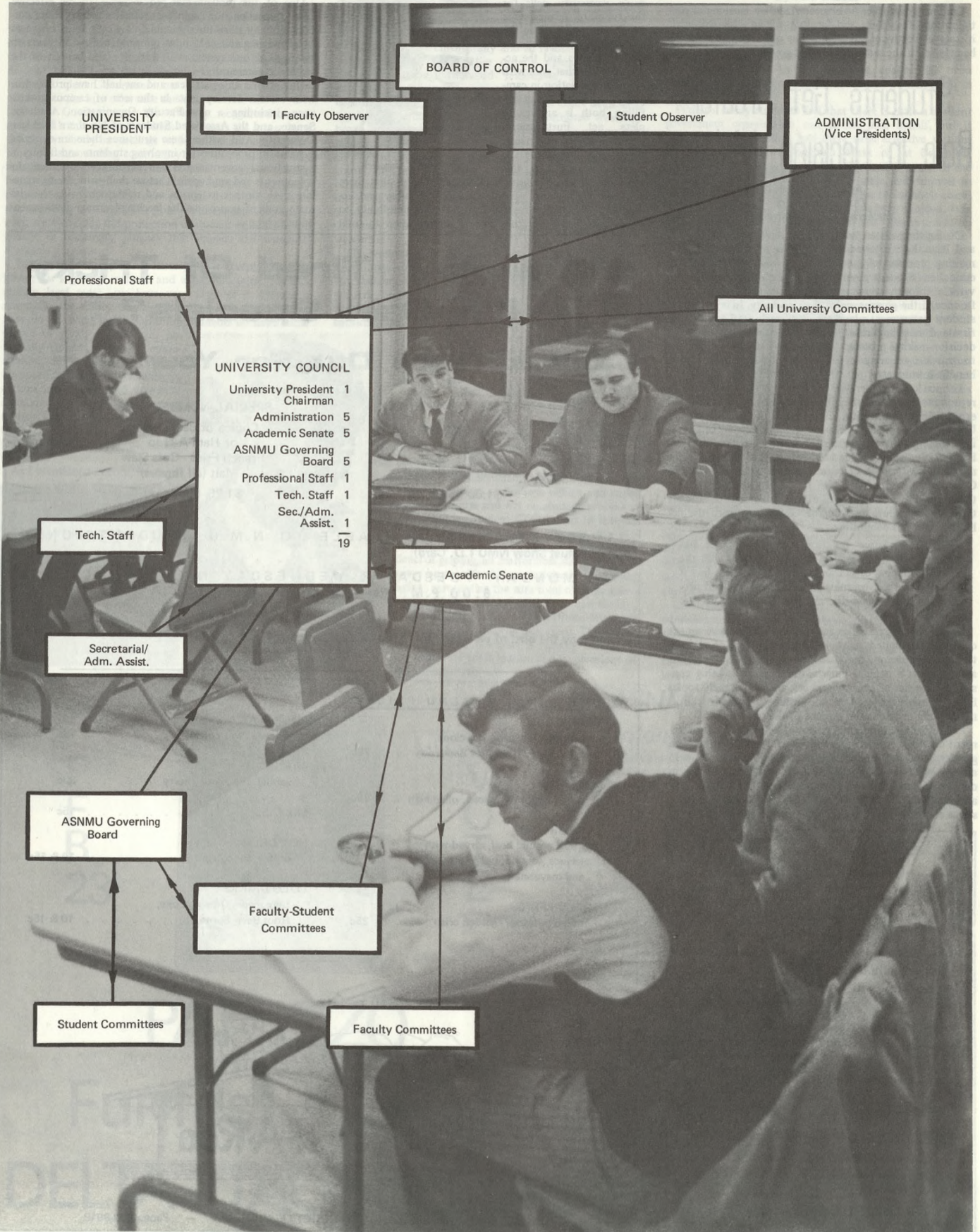
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Campus Governance: An Attainable Goal

by Dr. John X. Jamrich
President, Northern Michigan University

Campus governance — characterized by meaningful participation of students and faculty — is an attainable goal; it's a goal worthy of our efforts. The objectives we seek will be attained if the setting of campus governance is developed

Students Get Greater Role In Decision Making

by Lowel Kafer
Dean of Students
Northern Michigan University

During the past ten years students have requested and, by and large, have received an expanding role in the decision-making processes of most American institutions of higher education. Student government in the formal sense is the vehicle through which students have and will exert influence in the governance of the university. In my opinion, student government plays two extremely vital roles — the first and most important is to represent all students in the decision-making processes of the University and, secondly, to provide an array of activities and services of direct benefit to students.

Let us look at the way in which student government represents students in the decision-making process at Northern Michigan University. Every major committee of the University (for example: Student Affairs, Climate of Learning, Undergraduate Programs, Student Activities, Student-Faculty Judiciary, Athletic Council, and Health Committee) have student representation selected by the Governing Board of ASNMU. In theory, the students on these various committees take to the committee student thought and report back to the Governing Board the deliberation of the committee.

The Task Force on Academic Governance has recommended an expanding role for students with the recommendation of a University-wide Council, but it will still be the Governing Board that selects and provides the insights and direction to the students on that council.

In the areas of activities and services student government can be of unlimited assistance. Presently, through the Activities Commission, the Homecoming and Winter Funfest are planned; a popular entertainment series is being considered; a series of programs on sex and other timely topics have been programmed in the residence halls as well as many other activities and services to the students.

I feel that the machinery for an effective student government on Northern's campus is present. I would like to see a greater degree of interest and participation by students in all phases of their government. The opportunities for student involvement in decision-making are definitely present and increasing. It will now be up to the students to demonstrate an involvement and responsibility in this area.

systematically through well-defined procedures.

The management of today's university calls for the types of arrangements which carry with them the recognition of appropriate responsibilities and the accountability that goes with them. Participation in campus governance without fulfilling both is an incomplete act. Furthermore, whatever the arrangements, they must continue to recognize, within this guideline of responsibility and accountability, that there exist certain avenues of delegated responsibility and accountability and that these delegations of responsibility, to varying degrees from the level of consultation to total



Dr. John X. Jamrich

determination, derive from the legal base of the Board of Control and the Office of the President.

One of the fundamental requirements for an effective level of participator campus governance is maximum participation by all of the students. In my opinion, we have an excellent beginning. It now remains for the students to assure that our system will work for the benefit of the academic community.

Our efforts this past year and one-half have provided us with certain developments in the area of campus governance, including a new Faculty Organization, Academic Senate, and the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University. And, within these structures there are emerging systematic procedures for involving students and faculty in institutional governance. I am encouraged by these developments and am hopeful that we shall continue to stimulate their further extension and refinement with the ultimate goal of improving the teaching-learning environment on our campus.

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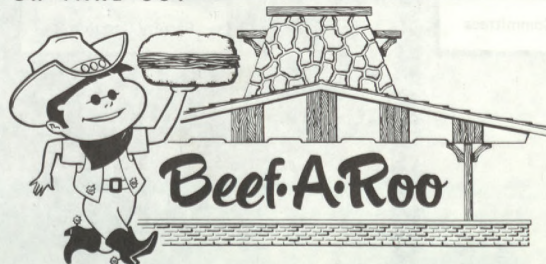
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What Is Student Government?

by Harry Campbell
ASNMU Governing Board President

"What is Student Government," I am often asked "and why does it exist? These are perfectly honest and relevant questions that unfortunately defy an answer which avoids the odor of pseudo-political B.S. I will try, in this article, to describe briefly both the philosophy and practical application of Student Government on this campus without succumbing to the lure of evasive rhetoric.

Student Government is the officially recognized organization with the university which represents the interests of the student body in dealings with the faculty, administration, and surrounding community. This responsibility may manifest itself in a variety of political activities, ranging from selecting student members for obscure university committees, to authoring new policies to be presented to the university at large. The goals of these activities, however, are two-fold; the protection of student rights, and the change of university policies that impede the students' academic pursuits.

The key to accomplishing these goals is power. "Student power" is a grossly misused and exhausted term, for in a strictly legal sense, we have very little of it. Power is essentially the ability to make someone do something that they do not want to do. Certainly, students do have some degree of power in a large, potentially violent or violent demonstration, but this means of achieving specific ends is only valuable in certain irreversible and desperate situations. There are, in fact, many more effective and desirable tacks to take before an activity of the previous variety must be undertaken.

As I mentioned before, the legal

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FUTURE HOLD?

Andre Kole knows

paid advertisement



HARRY CAMPBELL

powers of university students are few. The Board of Control, those responsible to the governor for the proper running of the university, formally delegates its powers to the president and this administration. It is their responsibility to pass and enforce any and all regulations that are "reasonably" related to the orderly operation of the university. Although the word "reasonable" appears vague and all encompassing, the courts are not so critical in their definition of the term. In past and recent court decisions, regulations pertaining to dress codes, restricted women's hours, and even prohibiting students from entering certain nightclubs (in this case a strip-tease house neighboring an all-women college) have been held to be reasonable. The courts, then, except in extreme cases involving the violation of basic constitutional rights of students, are a poor source of power. Seeing that the state legislature has little fear at this time of the student vote, so we must look within the university structure itself for a means to achieve the goals we pursue.

The weapon we wield here is not power, but influence. The student body represents not only the least powerful, but the largest segment of the university community. If properly organized, its voice is one that must be reckoned with. Certainly, if a large proportion of the student body enthusiastically endorses a particular point of view, only a fool in the university's administration would disregard it. Organized protest, although a last resort tactic, is still a potent force at the bargaining table.

Ideally, this method of approach is unnecessary in a university where students, faculty, and administrations are able to sit down and rationally discuss the merits and demerits of university policy and procedure. This, I believe, is usually the case at Northern. Dr. Jamrich and many members of his administration have proven to be both willing and eager to both discuss and act on student problems.

Where does Student Government fit into all of this? In order to wield influence, the student body must be organized. Isolated incidents of griping, no matter how numerous, will never be as effective as an organized political agent representing the sum total of these grievances. Student Government, or specifically, the associated students of Northern Michigan University, functions as that agent. The degree of its success, however, is directly related to the degree of participation and involvement of its constituents.

Student Government Ills Diagnosed As Apathy

By Jack LaSalle
Vice President ASNMU

Your student government has been slowed down considerably, and in some cases incapacitated, by an ailment which is not an uncommon problem in any democratic government—apathy. In this situation, apathy has been manifested in the form of lack of student participation in its own government.

Perhaps, many students feel that there is little a student government organization can do on their behalf, but it should be apparent that had there been effective student governments at San Francisco State or at Columbia



JACK LA SALLE

University, much of the trouble and turmoil in these two schools could have been avoided. It is when communication of needs and wants between student and administrations, faculty and administrators, and students and faculty breaks down that there is a separation of interests irreparable to a positive future.

Many people feel that the issues that Student Government concerns itself with are unimportant and trite. Yet, many of our people

with ideas are reluctant to come forth and work for what they want, denying the benefit to all, merely satisfied to grumble disheartedly about what student government is not.

In many ways, apathy hinders the success of many various programs benefitting the students mainly because there are not enough people providing the necessary information essential to implementing that program. If the ASNMU governing structure had more people to provide information and undertake research into problems, there would be much more that could be done to benefit the students directly.

In order to initiate many programs, the university administration first wants evidence that there are enough students willing to participate in their governments' programs responsible, and the only way this can be realized is to have more student participation in the governmental level.

ASNMU Services Commission Intended To Benefit Students

The Services Commission of the ASNMU is, as its name suggests, an organization intended to benefit the students. The purpose of the commission is two-fold; it should provide for outside activities as well as attempt to alleviate the problems of both off and on-campus students.

The Services Commission, in a recent reorganization, has been subdivided into several committees, each committee having a chairman who is responsible to the director of the Commission. At present, however, due to a drastic lack of staff, most committee seats and chairmanships are unfilled.

A newly-formed committee, the Information Bureau, will work to answer the questions of students concerning nearly every aspect of campus life. Members of the university community will be able to find out which rumors are true and which are not; who they should consult about a particular problem; and a variety of miscellaneous information, just by dialing a designated number.

A student loan system, under the Financial Aid Committee has been proposed; which will enable students to borrow up to \$25.00 for up to fifteen days, with a minimal amount of interest.

The Residence Hall Services Committee will deal specifically with problems of dorm food and housing conditions. Names of committee members will be published, and specific problems will be referred to them.

General grievances about campus-wide problems will be referred to and solicited by the Grievances Committee.

The Travel and Tours Committee will arrange trips, according to the expressed wants of the students. If enough students indicate a desire to charter transportation to a certain area, and are willing to support the excursion, then it will, if possible, be arranged.

General publicity of student government events will be handled by the Public Relations Committee. If students are to be expected to take an interest in their surroundings, they must be informed, and it is hoped that this committee will serve that particular function.

During elections a special committee under the Services Commission is delegated the responsibility of supervising the elections, manning the polling places, counting the ballots, and determining the outcome of the elections.

A. P. O. has traditionally supplied the personal needs to carry out these tasks, however, the responsibility lies with the Services Commission which may in the future find it necessary to supply its own manpower.

FEB. 23



VOTE

PAT IZZO

Funfest Queen

DELTA TAU DELTA

Secretary Holmes Brings Vast Experience To Post

Martin M. Holmes, a senior from North Muskegon, Michigan, has served on the Residence Hall Council, the 1968-69 Student Senate, as President of the Michigan Associate of Student Government, as on-campus representative to the Governing Board of ASNMU, and has most recently been appointed secretary of the student body.

As co-author of the constitution of the ASNMU, Marty has concerned himself primarily with internal organization of the student government, and is currently working on a system for aligning the functions of the Residence Hall Council with that of the university-wide government.

In the past, as senator, Marty has championed the cause of student rights, sponsoring the bill limiting the power of the R.A.'s. He was also deeply involved in the creation of the student code of conduct which for the first time sets into writing the university rules and regulations, and the procedures for adjudication of violations.

Marty is now putting his efforts into securing a more liberal open house policy, sponsoring a bill calling for 24 hour closed door policies, and serving on the committee for open house.

Holmes feels, however, that the committee is moving unnecessarily slowly and envisions stranger and, perhaps, unprecedented action by the student government.

"Student government has reached

a crossroads," says Holmes. "The major battle for student rights have been fought and won a due process for adjudication of violation of university policy has been established, which must precede disciplinary action. Regulations have been modified. Resident advisors and assistants which preserve the students' right to privacy."

Many rules such as no electrical appliances, ie, TV's, refrigerators have been completely suspended. There still remains rough edges, but the major problems have been alienated.

Now, Student Government must become more service oriented, providing big name entertainment as often as possible as well as a variety of cultural activity.

Holmes contemplates a hike in the student tax to facilitate this shift. "Northern should be the cultural and entertainment center of this entire geographic area," says Holmes, "and it has failed miserably, because it has not been willing to foot the bill." "Unlike the fight for student rights and policy change, strong rationale and articulation will not provide a concert. It takes cash and lots of it. It is ridiculous to expect a good social schedule on a budget of \$3,500 per semester when a band like the *Blood, Sweat, and Tears* runs \$32,000. I would expect, and I'm checking into it right now, that Northern's \$.50 head tax is the lowest in the state, not withstanding junior colleges and private schools.

Another area which Holmes sees as important is the policy governing entry and search of residence halls by security police. Currently there is no university policy in this area. As deputy sheriffs, they come under civil law. Yet one question which needs to be answered is when the evidence gained in a search by security is used only for university disciplinary action and not in civil courts, what laws prevail.

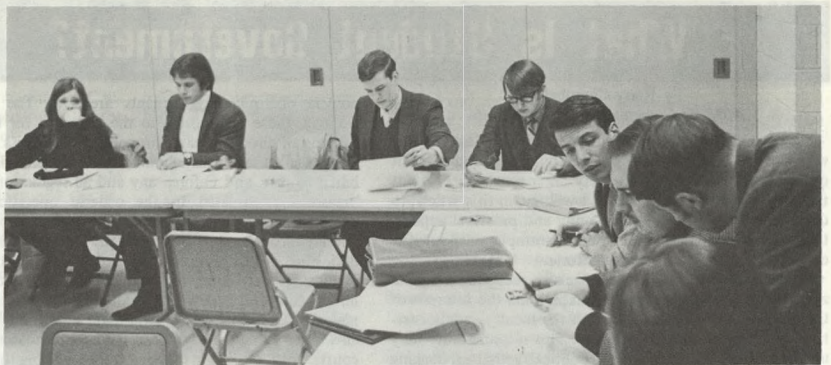
Ceru Strives For Pride In University

Victor Ceru, currently president of Halverson Hall, is a member of the Residence Halls Council and represents that body on the ASNMU Governing Board. He was Halverson Hall president last year also.

Trying to give students a University of which they can be proud, Ceru called the meeting last year that revised the old Residence Hall Handbook and resulted in the new Student Code of Conduct.

His efforts in the Halverson Hall sponsored Campus Clean-up were largely responsible for the success of that venture, and he is presently running a used-book store in his dorm for the benefit of all NMU students.

Ceru would like to give students better places and activities to hold their interests. One of the plans in this effort is to change the Golden N into a coffee house arrangement.



The Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University, seen here in session, is, in the words of NMU's Director of Student Activities, Miss Carol Huntoon, "one vital inseparable element of the University-machine." Northern's Dean of Students, Lowell Kafer, sees it as the means by which all students are represented

"in the decision-making processes of the University," and NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich calls it a system that works "for the benefit of the academic community." They all agree with ASNMU President Harry Campbell that the total concept of student governance relies on total participation by the student body.

Student Government Vital Element

by Carol Huntoon
Director of Student Activities

Any properly functioning machine is the sum total and result of the interaction and support of its component parts. Its purpose governs the machine's design, and

each part relative to its make up governs the effectiveness of that machine's performance.

Student Government, as I view it, is one vital inseparable element of the University-Machine, providing that the purpose of that University-

Machine includes, in addition to its academic goals, opportunities for its personal and social growth. Student Government is like a carburetor. It can (if provided with willing students) receive the many needs and problems and inspirations of all students and properly feed them through the University machinery with a consistency, reliability, and proper balance to achieve a fairly good harmonious operation.

Contois Finds Politics 'A Rewarding Experience'

Commuter representative Duane Contois, social work major from Marquette, has found that being a member of the ASNMU Governing Board is "a very rewarding experience" in that necessary changes are being made.

Involved in meeting the needs of commuters, Contois has worked on a commuter lounge (which is still in the developmental stages), the discount lunch ticket program, and a commuter locker system. He has also helped coordinate the Student

Leadership Conference, which was termed a success.

In addition, Contois was a member of the ASNMU Governing Board Task Force Evaluation Committee which made recommendations concerning the Task Force on Academic Grievances, and was NMU's representative to the 1969 NSA convention in El Paso, Texas.

To round out his efforts on behalf of the University and its students, Contois has participated in Homecoming and All-Events.

Commuters Have Ally In Paul Peterson

Paul Peterson is presently serving his second term in office as an off-campus representative. He commutes from Ishpeming and is majoring in Political Science.

This past semester he worked primarily on programs that would directly benefit the commuters at



PETERSON

Northern. He was one of the two off-campus representatives that were instrumental in the development of the food discount ticket program, which, although it was intended

to directly aid the commuters, will benefit all students. He also worked on the commuter lounge and locker system, and, through discussions with administrators, obtained food and drink machines for the Learning Resources Building.

Active in the functioning of the Governing Board, Paul was a member of the Committee of Appointments, the Governing Board Task Force Evaluation Committee, and chaired a By-Laws Committee which is presently recommending new procedures to govern university-wide elections and referendums. His hopes for the coming semester include the completion of the commuter lounge program, possible improvement in the commuter parking problem, opening of student lounges in all major class room building, the re-opening of the information booth in the University center, and the establishment of some type of a coffee-house.

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Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity is holding an Open Smoker for all interested men on campus Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center.

The International Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the University Center. Students wishing to run for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary or social chairman may pick up applications this week from Millie Talo, secretary in the Student Activities office. Only students who are members are eligible to vote.

"If you're a joiner, but a choosy one, we couldn't recommend a better choice." It is with this theme that the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority announces rush tea for prospective pledges. The tea—attendance to it is the only requirement for pledging—will be held Thursday, Feb. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge in the University Center. A spokesman for the sorority pointed out that Gamma Sigma Sigma was founded as a service sorority to serve college, community and nation and is not to be confused with the social sororities.

Deutcher Verein, the newly formed German club on NMU's campus, is open to all interested students. The only requirement for membership is an interest in German. The goals of the club are to promote an interest in the German language, an understanding of the people, the history and the culture of the German speaking world. By showing films we hope to create an awareness of the political situation of this country and the effects they have on the western world. The next film, *The Twisted Cross* concerning the Third Reich will be presented Tuesday, February 24 at 7:30 p.m. in W207.

Owen Shapiro, assistant professor of visual arts, closed a one man art exhibit in Detroit recently. This was the third one man show by Shapiro in three years.



Mr. John F. Bauer, B.S.B.A., Northern Michigan University, June 196

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Symphony Set For March 24

Northern Michigan University will bring the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to Marquette for two public performances next month.

The 110-member orchestra, under the baton of its associate conductor, Volter Poole, will play afternoon and evening concerts on Tuesday, March 24, launching a special Fine Arts Festival at Northern.

Kaye Auditorium will be the site of both. The matinee, primarily for junior and senior high school students throughout the area, will be a youth-oriented program, featuring selections with appeal for younger audiences and including explanations of the music by the conductor, along the lines of Leonard Bernstein's highly successful televised children's concerts.

Initial 'I F' Arts Event Opens Tonight

Billed as a dramatic narrative that describes the story of the Black American, *In White America* will be the first performing arts event to utilize one of the five "open-stage" amphitheatres in the new Instructional Facility.

The contemporary play will be performed in Room 103 of the Instructional Facilities.

In White America will be performed on two successive weekends—Friday through Sunday, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 26, 27 and 28. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m. and admission will be free.

The "tell it like it is" approach of this dramatic narrative of America's Black citizens lends itself to an "open-stage" type of production. By using the most direct means possible—few settings, lights, props or costumes—the audience's attention is totally focused on the story line of the drama.

Northern's production will utilize projected scenery, live music and a simple declamatory style of acting to take full advantage of the new production center afforded by the Instructional Facility.

Room 103 seats 294 persons in theater seating similar to those open stage auditoriums found in the nation's leading repertory theaters such as those at the Lincoln Center and Minneapolis' Guthrie Theatre.

The evening concert will be open to university students and the community at large and will be, in part, a salute to Beethoven, since this year marks the bicentennial anniversary of his birth. Beethoven's seventh symphony (Symphony No. 7 in A Major) will constitute the first half of the program.

Following intermission the orchestra will play Debussy's *Afternoon of a Faun* and Stravinsky's *Firebird Suite*.

Arrangements for the Detroit Symphony to be brought to Marquette were initiated by Dr. John X. Jamrich, Northern's president, who is a member of the Michigan Council of the Arts. He proposed that Northern conduct a Fine Arts Festival series, to be climaxed by the symphony concert, and appointed a committee to work out the program.

The Detroit orchestra was unavailable at the outset, but recently had a cancellation on one of its tour dates and was able to offer Marquette the March 24 opening. As a result, the orchestra will lead off the series, rather than ending it.

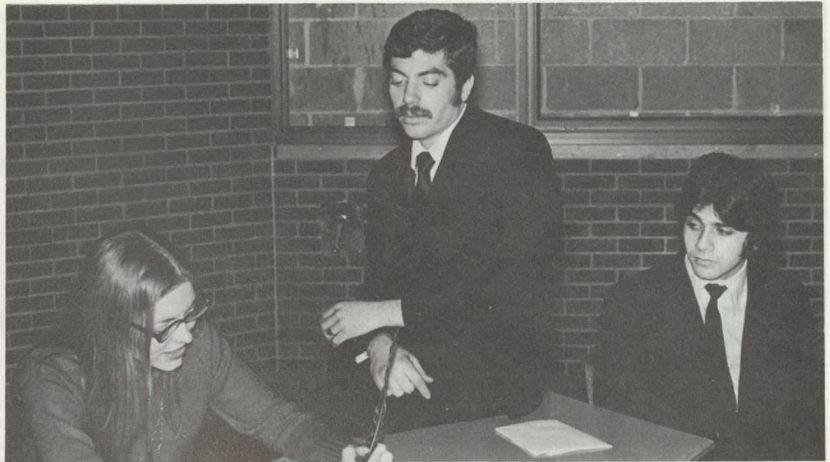
Northern also will present Poet-Playwright Ann Sexton of Boston in an evening of readings, and Ann Arbor's Stanley Quartet with Musicologist, Louise Cuyler in a special Beethoven concert-workshop program during April, as part of its first Fine Arts Festival.

While the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra has played previously in Marquette and the Milwaukee Symphony has appeared in Ishpeming, this will be the first performance in the Upper Peninsula by the Detroit Symphony, one of the top orchestras in the country.

It will cost \$10,000 to bring the orchestra to Marquette. Because the university plans to keep ticket prices low (\$1.50 for the matinee, \$3 for the evening concert), in order to make attendance possible for as many interested persons as the seating capacity of Kaye Hall will permit, patrons will be sought to support the project.

Representatives of several area organizations with an interest in cultural promotion met with university officials Tuesday night on campus, to begin making plans in that direction.

The Detroit Symphony concerts are expected to draw listeners not only from Marquette County but from adjacent areas of the Peninsula, as well.



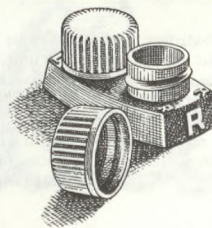
"In White America," the first dramatic production to be staged in the new Instructional Facility, will run for two weekends, Friday through Sunday, Feb. 20-22, and Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 26-28. One of the scenes in the play has Wilma Kahn (left), portraying a young woman of the 18th Century, writing to a runaway slave. Looking on are Jerry Michaels and Arnold Bellis. The play will be held in room 103, with the curtain going up at 8:15 p.m.

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Winning Season Down The Drain

NEWS SPORTS

February 20, 1970 Page 9

Wrestlers Win Eighth

Ken Koenig's wrestling Wildcats racked up their eighth straight dual win last Tuesday night as they romped over the Michigan Tech Huskies, 30-6, in a meet held at Tech's Sherman Gym.

The Matcats added the victory to Saturday's home win over UW-Green Bay, in which the 'Cats trampled the Bay Badgers, 46-0. Northern grapplers won five of those matches by pins, took two by decision, and won three by forfeit.

Against Michigan Tech, Northern wasted no time in pulling away to an early lead. Steve Smith scored a 5-2 decision in the 118 opener, and then Bob Regan followed with his 16th win and fifth pin of the year, as he nailed down Tech's Harper in 48 seconds. Mike Tello followed with a pin in 3:19, and NMU was off to a 13-0 lead.

Ron Fandrick, Northern's undefeated heavyweight, won two matches during the week by forfeit.



TELLS THE STORY — Eastern Michigan's Earl Dixon outleaps Northern's Al Inkala (51) and Brian Ouimette (35) for another rebound as Wildcats Ted Rose (55), George Barber (45), and John Conklin (11) look on.

'Cats Host Green Bay Tomorrow

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's hopes for a winning basketball season went down the drain last weekend as the faltering Wildcats dropped both games of an important road trip and returned home with a 9-13 record.

Eastern Michigan and Michigan Lutheran took advantage of poor NMU rebounding to gain victories. Saturday night the Hurons scored a 97-84 win, as they outrebounced Northern 49 to 28.

The 'Cat cagers outshot Eastern, hitting on 50% of their field goal tries as compared to EMU's 41%, but the Hurons took 29 more shots than the Wildcats.

George Barber, sophomore guard from New Castle, Indiana, had his finest night Saturday in a Green and Gold uniform, hitting on 13 of 24 shots from the field and 6 of 7 from the line to capture game scoring honors with 32 points.

Monday against NAIA powerhouse Michigan Lutheran, the Wildcats again were outboarded.

The Saints from Detroit grabbed 62 missed shots as compared to Northern's 47. Michigan Lutheran set a blistering scoring pace, pumping in 49% from the field as compared to NMU's mediocre 41%.

Hugh Friday was high man for the 'Cats against the Saints with 17 points, followed by Al Inkala and George Barber, with 16 and 15 respectively. Inkala came through with a commendable rebounding job, collecting 17, but Northern's next highest man was Rose with 7.

Tomorrow night Northern plays host to the Wisconsin-Green Bay Bay Badgers in the first game ever played between the two schools.

Tuesday the Northernites travel to Houghton for a rematch with the Huskie cagers, and then return home Thursday to play Wisconsin-Oshkosh. They complete their schedule the next evening at C.B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse when they entertain Calvin College, a rugged small college school from Grand Rapids.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

Frosh In Trouble

If you want to believe a rumor that is floating around Northern Michigan's Alumni office, the Freshman/Junior Varsity Basketball is in big trouble.

Tomorrow night at 5, Coach Bob Ortel's basketball squad will try to average last year's 107-86 defeat that the Alumni All-Stars handed the frosh. It will be a match-up of the Alumni's experience and size against the smaller, but well-disciplined, Wildcats, who own a 10-4 record at this time.

Leading the Wildcat attack will be Claude White, who is averaging 23 points a game and his runningmate probably will be Rick Engelman, who averages nearly 13 points a game.

The 'Cats are going to face some rugged competition under the boards and this is where 6'7" Mike Brumit, 6'4" Marty Griffin, and 6'5" Larry Ruffatto will have to carry the load. Griffin currently leads the Wildcats' rebounding department, with 16 a game while contributing 17 points per game. Brumit is averaging 14 points, and 12 rebounds, while Ruffatto has chipped in with 11 points and 10 rebounds a game.

Under the direction of coaches Reg Peters and Bob Nystrom, the Alumni All-Stars will present an impressive array of basketball talent which should be a challenge to the Wildcats.

The backcourt will be handled by such performers as Bill Koski, Les Coduti, "Dukey" Jacobetti, Bob Pecotte, Jeff Climie and All-American Jerry Wright. The real strength of the Alumni squad will be in the front court where two time All-American Gene Summers (6'4") leads a powerful rebounding crew. Assistant freshman coach Mike Boyd (6'5") will be joined with All-Americans like Gary Silc, 6'7", Duane Soine, 6'5" and Con Yagodzinski, 6'5".

This promises to be one of the most interesting games of the year, as the basketball season slowly draws to a close. A reliable source indicated to this reporter that the Alumni All-stars will crush the 'Cats, and that they feel that they did not even have to bring their own officials for the game.

When the game is over, Coach Bob Ortel's Wildcats might have made the Alumni wish they had.

Watercats On Road, Seek Ninth Victory

Don Trost takes his high flying Watercats downstate tomorrow in an attempt to improve on a dual record which shows the swimmers with eight wins.

The Swimmers will be trying to duplicate the feats of last Saturday and Monday, when they completely dominated Michigan Tech, 74-30, and defeated arch-rival Central Michigan 69% to 42%.

Against Central, sophomore Jerry Haltom was called upon to carry a major part of the load and responded with wins in the 100, 200, and 500 yard freestyle events. Terry Travis, a butterfly specialist from Royal Oak, was not to be denied as he set a new Wildcat record for the 200 butterfly, swimming 2:03.4 to break teammate Fred Eisenhardt's old mark by 2.6 seconds.

Gymnasts Win

Northern Michigan's gymnastics team won their fourth dual meet of the season last weekend when they downed the Chips of Central Michigan, 128,75,90.

The Wildcats swept three events, taking the first three places in free exercise, parallel bars, and high bar.

Mike Zuke was the All-Around winner, with 42.95 points.

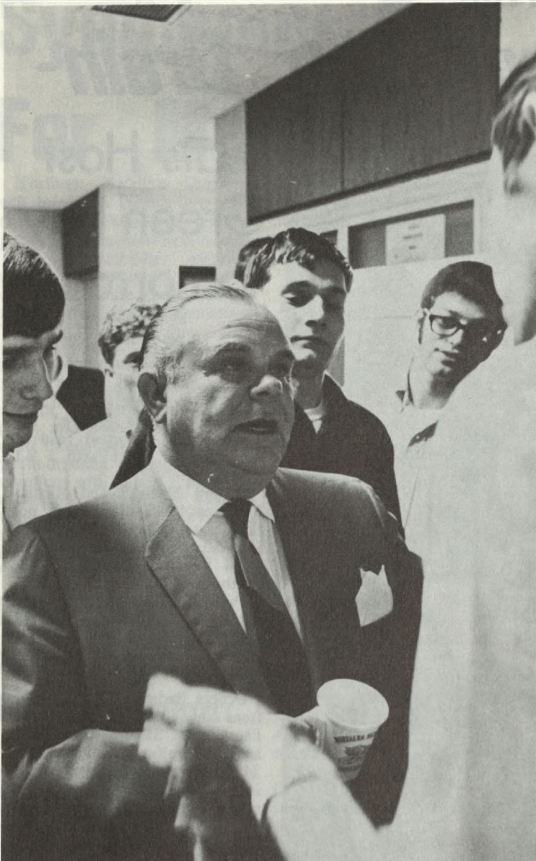
Lowell Meier's team next gets into action when they face Western Michigan and the University of Chicago in Kalamazoo February 28.

On his way to the record, Travis qualified for the NCAA College-Division finals to be held at Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., later this season. Rich Allen also qualified in the breaststroke, and Haltom's 1:51.4 in the 200 freestyle earned him a spot also.

The 'Cats will get a look at Oakland's swimming complex tomorrow as the challenge the Pioneers. Oakland is considered to have one of the top college-division teams in Michigan.



Basking in the warmth(?) of the late afternoon sun, an NMU student tries his hand at angling in the stream that empties from the Presque Isle Generating Plant hot pond into Lake Superior. The temperature of the water which leaves the pond is high enough that it never freezes, thereby offering year 'round fishing. Photo by Don Pavloski.



Richard Hodges, Director of Auxiliary Enterprises at Northern Michigan University, visited Van Antwerp Residence Hall last week at the request of Van Antwerp residents to answer questions and hear complaints about dormitory living and its related problems. To point up the complaint that there was sand in the drinking water (due to a break in the main line, which is the responsibility of the city of Marquette), one of the residents offered Hodges a drink of water from a sand covered glass. To the student's chagrin, Hodges drank the water without comment or complaint.

Open Door...

• Cont'd from second front page •

"It seems ridiculous that graduates do not receive their G.P.A. report before graduating," Campbell said. "As the situation exists now, the individual who goes through the commencement ceremony in June does not know whether or not he has graduated until late in the summer."

The second letter also received the support of the Governing Board.

In other action, the Governing Board:

- Approved tentatively a \$3,500 working budget for the Winter Funfest to be held in March. The Winter Funfest committee reported to the Board on plans for the event, which replaces the All-Events Week of previous years;

- Approved operating by-laws for the Governing Board as submitted by the ad-hoc By-Laws Committee;

- Approved plans to videotape a meeting between the Governing Board and University President John X. Jamrich. The first tape was made Wednesday night, but the date of its showing on campus television has not yet been determined;

- Supported a move by the Auxiliary Enterprises Office to purchase new furniture for lounge areas in the University Center;

- Approved a new NMU ring design which includes the year of graduation from the University and the degree received.

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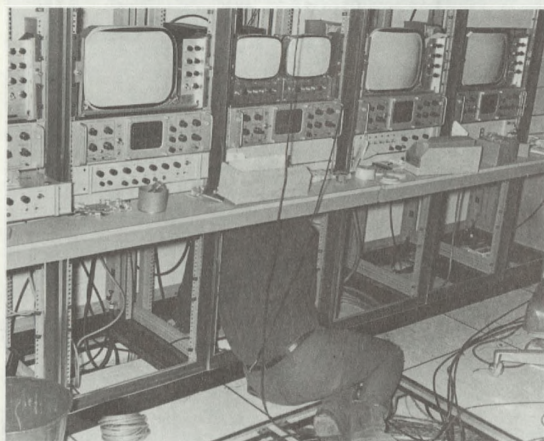
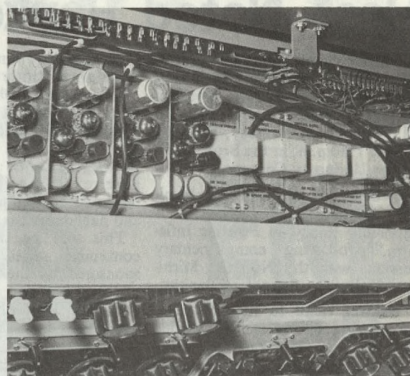
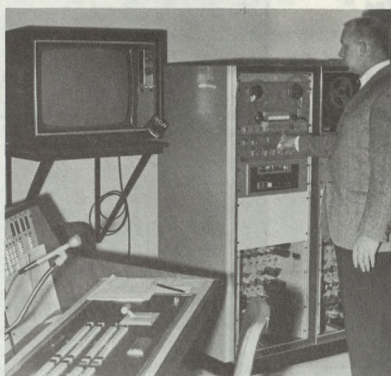
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TV Station Gets New Home

Northern Michigan University's radio and television stations have a new home in the basement of the new Learning Resources Center. The thoroughly modern complex includes thousands of dollars of equipment in two large television studios and one FM radio studio. WNMR-TV signals are fed throughout the Upper Peninsula via local community cable systems, while WNMR-FM radio signals are transmitted from a 250-watt facility located in the upper floors of the Resources Building. Pictured here are members of both the University and student staffs performing jobs vital to the operation of the entire complex. Also pictured are the stations' engineers installing new equipment.



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in Hunt - VanAntwerp Lobby 7:00 - 10:00

WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 25
in Payne - Halverson Lobby 7:00 - 10:00

Take A Look At The Greeks



Economics Club To Host Noted Banker

The Economics Club of Northern Michigan University will be hosting Douglas R. Hellweg, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis on Monday, February 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brule Room of the University Center.

Hellweg will be speaking to faculty and students on "The Role of Monetary Policy in Fighting Inflation," following complementary sessions with the Northern Michigan University School of Banking.

Hellweg came to the FED as a monetary economist in 1951 along with lecturing in economics at the

University of Minnesota and the American Institute of Banking.

After a stay at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, Iowa as assistant vice president and director of research from 1963 to 1965, Hellweg returned to the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis and advanced to vice president in bank and public services in 1967.

This will be the second in a continuing series of symposiums sponsored by the Economics Club of Northern and will begin with comments by Hellweg followed by question-and-answer and discussion sessions.

Friday's Fairest



Photo by Charles Griffiths

With George Washington's birthday just around the weekend, we cannot tell a lie - Miss Laurie Vallett, freshman from Detroit, is a beauty among beauties. Even if we did tell a lie; just by looking at her you'd know that she is indeed a Friday's Fairest. For adorning our pages, Miss Vallett, whose hobbies include skiing and swimming, will receive a corsage from Lutey's Flowerland, Marquette's finest greenhouse.

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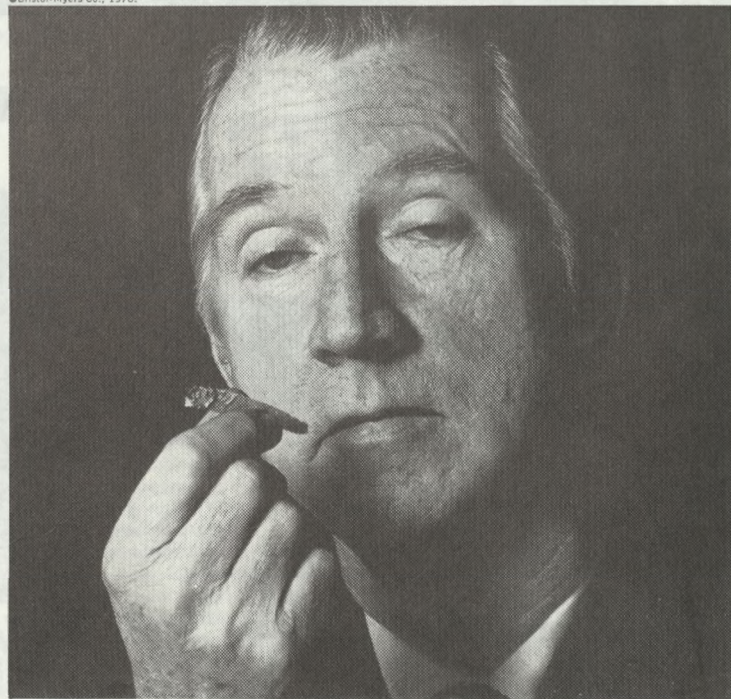
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