

Light Slate Of Candidates

ELECTION ON THURSDAY

ACTION!

It is a terrible inconvenience that the only pencil sharpener on campus (to my knowledge) is in the Learning Resources Center, encyclopedia area. Couldn't we have a few in the dorms? A fifteen minute walk to sharpen a pencil is out of line for those not adept at sharpening pencils with knives.

Sincerely,
G. Thomas Phillips

As you probably know, pencil sharpeners have been installed either in the laundry rooms or the study lounges in all dormitories in accordance with the recommendations of the respective resident advisors.

P.S. See other item on pencil sharpeners.



It would be convenient for many of the students using the library facilities if there were a few more pencil sharpeners available on each floor. At the present time, there is only one and it is difficult to find.

Daniel Casimir

Sorry you have had so much trouble locating the pencil sharpeners, but after going through the library we can understand why they are so hard to find because they blend in well with the decor. Presently, two sharpeners are located on the first floor in the reference area (one is mounted on the end of a book stack, the other at the end of an atlas section) and two are also on the second floor of the Library. These are mounted in the carrels (one on the northeast section of the student carrels and the other on the southeast section). Miss Helvi Walkonen, Head Librarian, agrees with you, however, that there should be more sharpeners installed. The library, at this writing, has one more sharpener on hand which will be installed on the first floor. In addition, Miss Walkonen has ordered three more sharpeners, two of which will be installed on the first floor and one more on the second floor. This will bring to eight the total number of sharpeners which are available in the library, five on the first floor and three on the second. Miss Walkonen has also agreed to have appropriate signs made and placed near the sharpeners calling attention to them.



What President Jamrich calls a "concern for the prevention and cure of environmental problems," is becoming more and more evident on the NMU campus as the Environmental Teach-In draws near. This Northern coed is policing the area to show her "concern."

BEGINS ON TUESDAY

Teach-In Next Week

Plans were finalized this week for the Environmental Teach-In, which will be held on campus next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Teach-In here will be one of many such programs to held next week on campuses across the country.

Official opening of the Teach-In will take place Tuesday evening at 7:00 with Northern President John X. Jamrich doing the honors. The ceremony will take place in the Forest Roberts Theater.

Last week President Jamrich officially proclaimed the week of the Environmental Teach-In as CLEAN Week at Northern.

The schedule of events, in addition to the official opening program, are as follows:

TUESDAY, APRIL 21

- 4:00 p.m. — "Abortion and Population Control," Mrs. John Tanton, Petoskey, Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood Association, Room 103, IF Building.
- 5:00 p.m. — "Pollution Problems of Lake Superior," Dr. Charles Stoddard, Duluth, Room 103, IF Building.
- 3:46 p.m. — Films and slides on local and national pollution problems, Dr. William Robinson, NMU faculty. Room 101, IF Building.
- 7:30 p.m. — "Population Control," Dr. John Tanton, Petoskey, Northern Michigan Planned Parenthood Association.
- 8:30 p.m. — Choral renditions, Sigma Alpha Iota Music Sorority.
- 8:45 p.m. — "Population and Nutrition," Dr. John Thomas, East Lansing, Chairman of Institute of Nutrition, Michigan State University.
- 9:30 p.m. — "Life in the United States

• Cont'd on page 3 •

Northern Michigan University undergraduate students will be going to the polls next Thursday to select from a light slate of candidates their student government for next year.

Voting will take place in both the Wildcat Den and in a corridor of the Instructional Facility between the hours of 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. An ID will be needed to vote.

A total of eleven petitions were filed by the 5 p.m. Wednesday deadline for the positions on next year's student government.

Positions to be filled by Thursday's election are the president and vice president of ASNMU and eight elected at large seats on the Governing Board, four of which are for on-campus and four for off-campus representation.

Petitions filed for next year's ASNMU president are Chuck Brunell, junior living in Gries Hall; Randy LaLonde, junior living in Halverson Hall; and Kevin O'Donnell, junior living in Gant Hall.

Petitions filed for ASNMU vice president are Peter Fleury, junior from Big Bay; Dave Litsenberger,

junior living in Gries Hall; and Paul Peterson, junior from Ishpeming.

Fleury, Litsenberger, and Peterson have announced that they are each running on a ticket with one of the presidential candidates. Fleury had indicated he will be running with Brunell, Litsenberger with LaLonde, and Peterson with O'Donnell.

Students voting on Thursday, however, will vote separately for president and vice president as the ASNMU Constitution prohibits joint candidacies.

Candidates for the four on-campus Governing Board positions are: Barbara Allen, junior living in West Hall; Denise Couturier, sophomore living in Meyland Hall; and Steve Veneklasen, junior living in Gant Hall.

Stanley Bailey, a junior from Ishpeming, and Patricia Bickler, a freshman from Marquette, are candidates for the four off-campus Governing Board positions.

According to election officials, write-ins will be allowed in Thursday's election.

A debate among the candidates has been scheduled for Monday evening, April 20, in the Van Antwerp-Hunt Dining Room.

Members of the Gamma Sigma Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will be manning the polls on Thursday.

Proposals Discussed By Jamrich

Proposed raises in both tuition and room and board fees for the 1970 fall semester were discussed Monday night by University President Dr. John X. Jamrich and Dean Lowell Kafer at the regular meeting of the ASNMU Governing Board.

It was the first appearance this year by the President before the Board at a regular meeting. Jamrich has, however, held several special breakfast meetings with the student governing board.

Jamrich said that he was seeking student opinion on the proposed fee changes, as well as on the design of a new All-Events building to be constructed on campus.

According to Jamrich, the building could include an ice rink, an auditorium with an all-purpose floor, gymnasium, and other student activity areas.

Facilities in the building used directly for teaching would be built with state funds, Jamrich said, while other facilities would have to be added on a self-liquidating basis.

According to Jamrich, a tuition hike of \$20 per year has been proposed. Room and board could go up by as much as \$90 per year, he said.

Jamrich said that the proposed tuition increase was prompted in part by a need for better faculty salaries, while room and board increases were proposed due to a rise in the cost of raw foodstuffs.

Plans for change in the University housing policy include the establishment of a 21 year old dormitory facility, Jamrich noted. Students in

• Cont'd on page 2 •

Moratorium Discusses Marquette 6

by Mark Worth
NEWS Staff Writer

A discussion of the upcoming trial of the "Marquette 6," views from a wide range of speakers and a candlelight march through Marquette were among the outstanding events at the April 15 Mortatorium.

About 150 people attended the affair which lasted over three hours.

Kent Bourland, lawyer for the six Black students who go on trial next week, and Pat Williams of the Black Student Association, linked the problems surrounding Vietnam with the problems of America.

Other speakers included servicemen from K. I. Sawyer, Dr. Whitehouse, Capt. David Kline of Northern's ROTC, and ASNMU presidential candidate Randy LaLonde.

VIDEO TAPE DISPUTE

Panther Cancels TV Appearance

The captain of defense for the Chicago Black Panther party, Willie Calvin, cancelled his scheduled live appearance on campus television Tuesday night after television officials refused to give him a free video tape of the program.

An estimated 350 students had gathered in six rooms in the campus Instructional Facility to view the program, which was to have been a panel discussion.

According to officials, Calvin demanded the free tape about 15 minutes before the show's scheduled 7:00 starting time.

After conferring with University President John X. Jamrich, Director

of Learning Resources William Mitchell told Calvin that he would either have to provide a video tape or pay the University \$60, the cost of a roll of tape.

Mitchell said Thursday that he could not understand Calvin's last-minute request for the free tape "because he was told in advance, I believe Monday morning, that he would have to provide or pay for a tape if he wanted a copy of the program."

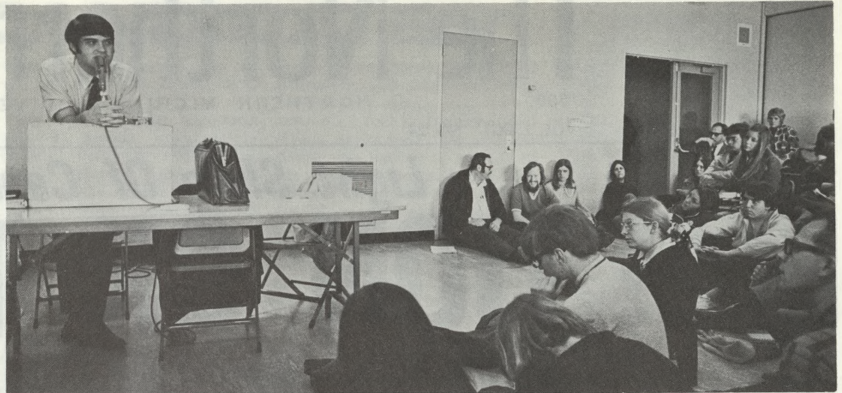
Calvin's final decision to cancel the appearance was made at about 7:30, Mitchell said.

Calvin was on campus all day Monday and Tuesday, under the auspices of the Humanities II program. The visit was arranged by Humanities II coordinator Robert Dornquast.

After cancelling his television appearance, Calvin reportedly requested that six NMU Black students up for trial in Marquette's District Court for alleged participation in last December's sit-in be allowed to speak in his place.

The six and their lawyer, Kent Bourland of Houghton, were in the studio with Calvin.

The request was refused by Dornquast, who said that discussion of the coming Marquette trial was "not the purpose" of the program.



Dr. Allan Cohen spent an entire day last Monday speaking to students about the use of drugs.

COHEN EXPLAINS WHY

Turn-Ons Turn Off Adults

by Wilette Tammelin
Special to the NEWS

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, a consulting psychologist in Berkeley, Calif., and one time user of LSD, spent an entire day on campus Monday talking to numerous students. His appearance highlighted the University's Drug Information Program.

In the sessions throughout the day, Cohen discussed the use of drugs and alternatives to their use.

In the informal discussion session held in the afternoon, Cohen talked on the topic of "Spiritual Revolution Among the Youth Today."

Youth, Cohen claims, continually are seeking an identity for themselves, trying to answer the question "Who am I?" Because of this, he says, a generation gap has developed due to the fact that adults have a difficult time understanding the youths' "turning on" or "being high."

Youth, Cohen says, have turned to philosophy, psychology, and religion for answers to other questions about life, but they are using drugs as a means of seeking identity.

Cohen further stated that alienation in youth is caused by repression which is an adult reaction to ear initiated by the "weird" antics of youth. He also stated that youth have alienated themselves from the

adults because of a lack of understanding.

Drugs are not the answer to the problem, Cohen says, as "they are temporary and they may have a disastrous effect."

Responding to a question as to whether drugs could be used as a transitional device for awareness, he said that "thought was essential for awareness" and that "drugs permanently hamper one's thinking process."

When questioned on how drugs work, Cohen stated that they produce an adverse effect on the synopsis of the brain producing an intensification of ordinary emotions.

Other topics discussed by Cohen included cosmic consciousness, reincarnation, and the concept of time.

HEARING SET FOR OFFICER

A special hearing on the conduct of an NMU security officer has been set for today by University President John X. Jamrich.

The hearing was called Wednesday after an incident in the Security Office involving the officer, two Northern students, and a French poodle owned by the Jamrich family.

The students had found the poodle wandering loose on campus.

Jamrich Seeking Community Leaders To Serve On NMU Broadcast Board

Northern Michigan University President Dr. John X. Jamrich is presently seeking out community leaders from throughout the Upper Peninsula to serve on a Broadcast Advisory Board for the university's WNMR television and radio outlets.

The decision to establish this Board was based on the President's desire to "realize the university's aspiration to establish an educational television broadcasting station for the benefit of the Upper Peninsula."

The Board will be composed of approximately 15 members.

Proposals...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

the dormitory would be under the same regulations as students renting University apartments at present, he added.

In other discussion, Jamrich said that the proposed All-University Council is now being reviewed by the University's Board of Control.

As presently proposed, the Council would place most University decision-making in the hands of a 19-member board made up of administrative, faculty, student, and staff representatives.

At its formal meeting Monday night, the Governing Board:

• Heard a report from ASNMU treasurer Chuck Brunell that the government has \$3,500 in its treasury;

• Heard an announcement from ASNMU President Harry Campbell that he would request the resignation of ASNMU Secretary Martin Holmes. Present Executive Secretary Kurt Huffman would assume Holmes' duties, Campbell said.

In general, the role of the Broadcast Advisory Board will be to assist station management and the university administration in developing public broadcasting in the U.P., so that it may best serve the needs and desires of the citizens of the area.

This role is primarily a liaison one, serving to link the citizens, schools and other institutions in the communities served by public broadcasting with broadcasting activities and personnel.

National recognition of the value of public broadcasting has already come about with the establishment of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting by the Congress of the United States and through the beginning of national network activities.

Residents of the U.P. will be able to benefit from these activities

when the university's educational television station goes on the air, and thus becomes eligible for membership in the Public Broadcasting Service network.

WNMR-FM radio has already been designated a "public radio station" - one of 72 in the United States - and as such will be a member of the public radio network when it is formed this summer. With increased power and a location at a higher elevation, WNMR-FM will be able to serve much of the U.P.

William Mitchell, director of NMU's Learning Resources and head of the radio and television outlets, stated that "these national efforts and movements will of no avail without close ties to the local communities which our public broadcasting outlets serve."

"For this reason, a citizen's group to help guide and strengthen these vital ties is essential."

The Northern News

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Julian Bond

TOMORROW AT 8:15 P.M. Bond Set To Speak

The final speaker in Northern Michigan University's Fine Arts Series, Julian Bond, a member of the Georgia House of Representatives, will speak in Kaye Auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow evening.

Though active in America's political scene since 1965, the 31-year-old Bond gained the attention of the nation as a delegate at the 1968 Democratic National Convention. His role in the convention as co-chairman of the Georgia Loyal National Democratic Delegation, an

insurgent group, led to the successful unseating of the regular hand-picked Georgia Delegation.

He was later nominated for Vice-President, but withdrew his name from consideration because of his age.

Bond attended Morehouse College in Atlanta. While still a student, he founded the Committee on Appeal for Human Rights (COAHR), the Atlanta University Center student organization that coordinated three years of student

anti-segregation protests in Atlanta, beginning in 1960.

In April, 1960, Bond helped to found the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC). That summer he joined the staff of a newly formed Atlanta weekly Negro newspaper, the *Atlanta Inquirer*, as a reporter and feature writer.

In January, 1961, Bond left Morehouse to join the staff of SNCC as communications director, a position he held until September, 1966.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965, but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements about the war in Viet Nam.

After winning two more elections, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in not seating Bond. He took the oath of office on January 9, 1967.

Bond's appearance at Northern is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Environmental Teach-In...

● Cont'd from page 1 ●
in the Year 2000," Mrs. John Thomas - East Lansing, member of MSU nutrition institute.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22

- 3-6 p.m. - National Park Services films and discussion period: "A Matter of Time," "The River Must Live," "The Green City," and "Let's Get Wet." Staff supplied by Isle Royale National Park headquarters, Houghton. Room 103, IF Building.
- 4:00 p.m. - U.S. Army Corps of Engineers slides and discussion period, shown and narrated by Paul Keranen, St. Paul, planning engineer, St. Paul District. Lecture Room A, West Science Building.
- 4:00 p.m. - "Sex and Population Problems," Mrs. Mary Carl, Marquette, NMU faculty. Lecture Room B, West Science Building.
- 5:00 p.m. - "Population - A Cause of Pollution?" Richard Wright, Marquette, NMU faculty. Lecture Room B, West Science Building.
- 7-10 p.m. - Air Pollution Symposium, Room 101, IF Building. E. M. Laitala, Hancock, chairman, Michigan Natural Resources Commission. Representative General Motors Corp., Detroit. Robert Raisanen, Houghton, manager of environmental quality, Upper Peninsula Power Co. Dr. Richard Potter, Ishpeming, director Marquette County Health Dept. Dr. James Acocks, Marquette, director Morgan Heights Sanitarium.

- 7-10 p.m. - People, Forests, and Wilderness - Symposium, Room 103, IF Building. Starkey Grove, St. Paul, chief of operations branch, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Robert Hanson, Marquette, supervising psychologist, Community Mental Health Center. Ronald Quinn, Escanaba, Sierra Club of Michigan.

Lawrence Haack, Escanaba, acting superintendent, Hiawatha National Forest.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23

- 3:00 p.m. - "Politics and the Environment," Nino Green, Gladstone, Democratic candidate for Congress, 11th District. Room 103, IF Building.
- 3:00 p.m. - "Well of the World," a play staged by the NMU Dramatics Class. Room 101, IF Building.
- 4:00 p.m. - "Cry of the Marsh," Ralph Bailey, Marquette, U.P. Regional Biologist, Michigan Dept. of Natural Resources. Room 103, IF Building.
- 4:00 p.m. - "Effects of War on the Environment," Dan Zaloga, Parish priest, Houghton.
- 7-10 p.m. - Responsibilities and Actions of Industry for a Cleaner Environment - Symposium. Room 103, IF Building. Ralph Magnuson, Cleveland, assistant to the vice president-mining, Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. Edward Bingham, White Pine, director of quality control, White Pine Copper Co. A. H. Philipp, L'Anse, plant manager, Celotex Corp. Representative, Chicago & Northwestern Railway Co., Green Bay. James Williams, Milwaukee, director of planning and engineering, Grede Foundries, Inc., Iron Mountain.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

- 8-11 p.m. - Sewage and Water Problems in Marquette County - Symposium. Marquette Senior High School cafeteria. Dr. Richard Potter, Ishpeming, director Marquette County Health Dept. Representatives, cities of Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee, Chocolay and Marquette Townships. Dr. Patric Kelly, Marquette, dentist, effects of fluoridation. Joseph Bal, Escanaba, engineer, Michigan Water Resources Commission. John Erickson, Escanaba, engineer, Michigan Dept. of Public Health.

McClellan Gets Summer Grant

Dr. Robert McClellan, assistant professor in the department of history at Northern Michigan University, has been selected to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to undertake studies during the coming summer.

The topic of McClellan's study is "Racial Attitudes and Human Rights in Recent American Foreign Policy."

McClellan will conduct his research work at the Library of Congress and the National Archives in Washington, D.C., as well as mid-western libraries and at Harvard

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ID Dates Set

Validation of I.D. cards for returning student teachers will be done on Tuesdays from 10 to 11:20 a.m. in Olson 103 through April 28, according to a memorandum issued by the Office of the Dean of Students.

April 28 is also the deadline for those who have not originally had their ID pictures taken. After that date, a charge will be placed on both pictures and validation. Students who were not student teaching but have not had ID pictures taken must pay a \$5 replacement fee if they do not have an ID card on file in the ID office.

If students have classes during this time period, another person may validate the ID for them, but must present a valid tuition receipt in order to validate the ID.

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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.

Election '70

Northern Michigan University students are faced with perhaps one of the most crucial student government elections in the history of the school this coming Thursday. They are also faced with a ballot containing far fewer candidates than there are offices.

The situation is appalling, but, even more so, it is unbelievable. It seems like only yesterday that we attended a meeting between Dean Lowell Kafer and over 1000 angry residence hall inhabitants at which Kafer was told that FAST action was needed to change current University housing policy. Yet, where were those 100 angry students when petitions were let out for student government (ASNMU) Governing Board seats? Talk is cheap, as the old saying goes.

This year's ASNMU government has set machinery in motion which, if kept in motion by next year's government, will cause significant changes in every area of the academic community. But if a monkey wrench is thrown into the works due to student disinterest as exhibited in the coming election, we'll have no one to blame but ourselves. And we mean NO ONE — not the University president, not the Deans' office, not Auxiliary Enterprises — ONLY OURSELVES!

In the race for ASNMU Governing Board positions, we make no recommendations, since to do so would be fruitless, of course. However, in the race for the ASNMU presidency, we find Charles Brunell to be the most qualified of the three candidates seeking the post. Brunell has both the experience and political understanding necessary for the job of ASNMU president. His running-mate, Peter Fleury, is, we believe, similarly qualified.

Brunell has, during this past year, been a member of the ASNMU Governing Board. When it comes to spending the student tax dollar, he is stubbornly conservative, but not unreasonably so. In innumerable ways, Brunell had dedicated himself to his job as a member of the ASNMU Governing Board as well as to his second job as ASNMU treasurer.

The ASNMU presidency is a job which cannot be taken lightly. We believe firmly that Charles Brunell will put forth his maximum effort if elected to that position, as will his running mate.

Remember — vote on Thursday!

— The Editors

Same Old Line

The relative peace and complacency of Northern's campus was disturbed somewhat this week by the visit of one Willy Calvin, captain of defense for the Chicago chapter of the Black Panthers. If nothing else, it can at least be said that Calvin was responsible for the first standing-room-only Humanities lecture witnessed on this campus in recent years.

If the crowds were surprising, though, Calvin's talk certainly was not. Neither was it interesting or stimulating, for that matter. The old "kill the pigs" line is getting a bit worn, even to us backward folks up north; after all, we DO get Walter Cronkite every night, even on the fringes of civilization.

Perhaps the only rhetoric more boring than Calvin's was that of the "if-you-don't-like-it-here-then-why-don't-you-leave" gang in the audience. What could have been a reasonably valuable meeting of the minds turned into little more than a meeting of the mouths.

In at least one of his lectures, Calvin made a point of mentioning the current trial of six NMU Black students for their alleged involvement in a sit-in last December which resulted in damage to the University Dean's office. As might have been expected, Calvin compared the trial of the "Marquette Six" (as he called them) to that of the now-famous "Chicago Seven." Needless to say, the comparison involved a little straining of the facts.

For example, the members of the "Chicago Seven" were charged with the vague crime of conspiracy — a felony and a "crime" the commission of which is difficult to prove. The Marquette Blacks, on the other hand, are being charged with a simple misdemeanor for allegedly creating a disturbance by disrupting the "normal" activity of the University. A slight difference does exist.

It might also be noted that the "Marquette Six" have chosen thus far to make full use of the established legal process for their defense. Courtroom decorum has been preserved and the legal process has, for the most part, been moving along smoothly. While the competence of Judge Julius Hoffman has very legitimately been questioned as a result of the turmoil at the Chicago proceedings, it seems abundantly clear that the seven defendants in the case did little themselves to preserve courtroom decorum; nor did their attorneys, for that matter.

Plainly and simply, the "Marquette Six" are not in any sense of the word "political prisoners" as Calvin alleged in his talk here on campus. While such an allegation obviously has considerable rhetorical value, it simply does not stand up under the pressure of logical analysis.

All in all, though, the visit of Captian Willy Calvin of the Black Panthers was good for Northern. If no eyes were opened, at least a few complacent hides were moved.

This Week: Castor Oil And A Girl

Well, here it is, another Friday. And if you're reading this I've finished another column. It's been a hard week, I'd like to tell you about it. This is what happened:

Monday: (I can't tell about the weekend; the last thing I remember is going out for a cold drink on Friday night. The next thing I remember is waking up in a sleazy motel with a grotesque illness, and "I'll meet you at the hospital for our blood tests 9:00 Monday, Sam. Love, Bunny" written in Purple Passion eye-liner on my chest.) Monday I arrived at the Union for my morning Coke and a cup of coffee. After washing the note off my chest with the coffee, I sat down at a table in the woods. I hadn't been there long when a ghastly odor became apparent. It smelled like a dead grape, and in a flash I realized that I had taken my pet grape out that night I went for

that drink. Sure enough, teary-eyed I reached into my coat pocket and found it; sometime during the week-end, Bunny and I had crushed it to death. I went home, buried it, and went to bed, and didn't get up until...

Tuesday: I woke up because of a buzzing fly — in my ear. After the swelling went down in my other ear

Ken Amo

(from beating on my head with a club to get the fly to fall out — I was afraid it might be building a nest, or whatever it is that flies do) it was time to take my daily constitutional. As soon as the six-pack was empty I started out for the college. Half way down my block I was attacked by a demented hummingbird, and was only able to

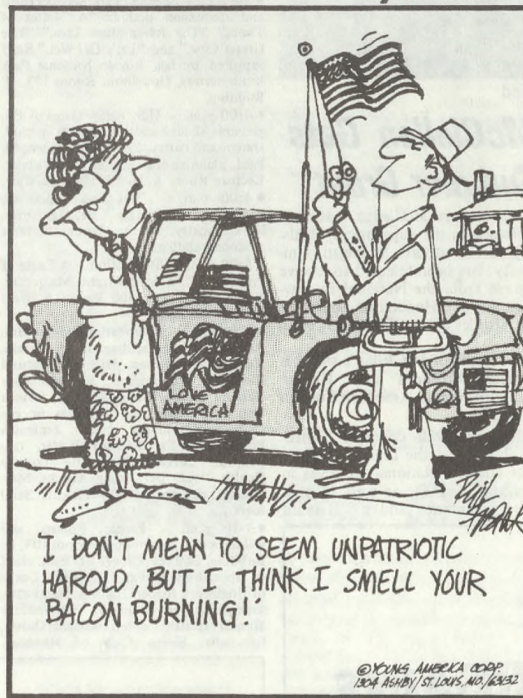
survive by taking shelter near a convenient pile of garbage. Before I could make sure the coast was clear, I was mistaken for a good will donation by two little old ladies, and if my brother hadn't happened to drop in to St. Vinnies by pure chance and bought me I might belong to a complete stranger now. Having gone without food for such a long time, I quickly whipped up a salad, and managed to mistake a bottle of Castor Oil for salad oil. I didn't get to bed that night.

Wednesday: This wasn't such a bad day. I met a really fine chick when I went to the Den for coffee in the morning. We discovered we had a mutual interest in great books and she invited me to her apartment that evening to discuss her favorite and most inspiring books at length. When I got there she let me in and excused herself to "slip into something more comfortable." While she was gone I looked around the room; I couldn't help noticing a paperback set of the complete works of the Marquis deSade. Then she burst through the door with wild laughter. She wore a black leather negligee, eight inch spike heels, a black leather garter on her right leg, a black leather rose in her hair, black silk stockings, and a jewel-encrusted Crucifix around her neck. She carried a forty foot bull-whip with a feather on the end, and she said she wanted to walk up and down my spindly body. I managed to escape by telling her I'd left my three inch sharpened steel spurs in the car...

Thursday: Early in the morning I received a phone call from the girl I had met on Wednesday. She confessed that after I'd left she realized what a mistake she was making with deSade, and had sworn off him for good. I agreed to have dinner with her at my apartment, not wanting to risk another trap at hers. Before she came I sat down and contemplated at length on what my father had told me about sex when I was thirteen. It seemed likely that tonight would be the Big Night, and I wanted to be sure of myself. Everything went along perfectly up until the big moment, when the bathroom bowel cracked after I dropped my brand new bowling ball in it. I don't know what happened to the girl, by the time I was through mopping up the water, she was gone.

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.

Unfair

To the NEWS:

The letter Alice J. Johnson wrote in the April 11 issue was quite unfair to Giovanni Settimo. Has she ever thought about the personal problems that might have been the cause of his financial status? Has she ever thought about his age which enables him to legally live anywhere but not according to University rules? Has she thought about all the other students who may be living off-campus illegally because they are dissatisfied with University rules regarding housing? and the others that have finally received permission to live off-campus after going through red tape like Giovanni?

Mr. Settimo was just one of the students that were finally granted off-campus housing. He was just one person that was openly exposed to the public. He was interested in the revision of the off-campus living policy; how many

others are there? It is time for the University to realize that many of its students are of age to claim residence anywhere and that their right to do so should not be prohibited.

Kathleen Orzol

Doesn't Know

To the NEWS:

It seems that Mrs. Alice Johnson has taken it upon herself to criticize Giovanni Settimo without knowing anything about his circumstances.

First of all, the problem wasn't with tuition payments, it was with room and board payments. The policy being criticized was one of the university forcing all students to live on campus. Gio is 22 and can legally claim any residence he wishes, but NMU won't let him. Doesn't Mrs. Johnson think it a bit unfair that she can commute from Ispeming just because she is married but Gio cannot commute from Marquette. Perhaps she should be required to live in married student apartments here on campus.

For her information, Gio is putting himself through school by working more than full-time all summer and by working part-time here all school year. As a fellow Detroitier in much the same situation as Gio is, may I say that I work all summer, work part-time during the school year, don't spend unnecessary money, and still don't have enough to pay room and board and tuition. If it weren't for grants and scholarships ("hand-outs"), I wouldn't be graduating this June. I find myself wondering if Mrs. Johnson could go to school full-time while supporting herself if her husband didn't give her "hand-outs."

Gretchen Sipes

Service Only!

To the NEWS:

This university is an institution to provide services of education. To make education here at NMU avail-

• Cont'd on page 5 •

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY
presents

ENVIRONMENTAL TEACH-IN

APRIL 21-23, 1970

program includes:

Speeches, Debates, Films & Dramatic Performances

concerning areas of:

**Air, Water, Land, Legislation, Population
and War's Effect on the Environment**



**OPENING CEREMONIES
FORREST ROBERTS THEATER**

Presentation by President John X. Jamrich

7 p.m., April 21

Learn about the "nature" of the environment

ATTEND THE TEACH-IN

MEET THE CANDIDATES

PRESIDENT

RANDY LALONDE

A native of Felch, presently residing at 357 Halverson Hall, LaLonde is an English major with a minor in Political Science.

My decision to enter the legitimate political process as a presidential candidate evolved from one recurring fact: that a host of unsolved problems still face the student body as a result of the failure of earlier student leaders to remove those problems — in other words, lots of promises but no action.

Although not having any previous experience in student government, I have been politically active during both my sophomore and junior years. During the spring semester of my sophomore year I took part in the activist movement at NMU. Briefly, for those who weren't around last year, an amalgamation of professors and students fought a long series of battles with the administration over several ideological issues — job training for the poor, the military's relationship with the university, and the right of freedom of the press. Specifically the issues were over the retention of the women's Job Corps, the bypassing of a democratic student vote on the ROTC course, and the right to print *Peace Weekly* without censorship by the University.

This year I have worked extensively on speaking on the military industrial complex and the problem of ROTC on the Northern campus, ringing doorbells to encourage community response and walking in all of the candlelight marches. Locally, I have initiated petitions calling for open hall council meetings and planning the guidelines for dorm room painting.

What has been wrong with student government in the past? Basically, I feel that although there have been numerous goals set by aspiring student leaders in the last few years, very few of these goals have been fully realized, many in only a partial context. For example, take open house rules. After an initial, rapid build up to daily open houses and specified hours, very little else has been gained. The Housing Office still manipulates the students; there has been a continual refusal or evasion of the students' right to self-determination in the dorms. We are a colony of the Housing Office, nothing more.

If elected, my program of priorities for Northern's students would emphasize the attainment of the following goals: (1) self-determination in the dorms; alternatives for present bonding situation; inquiry into pay-off progress of the bonds; (2) set up a student operated course and teacher evaluation

committee in order to weed out the good and bad courses and profs, plus helping the students to find the best courses and instructors; (3) set up feasible goals for minority group representation at Northern to stop institutional racism; (4) give a rebate on meals not consumed; (5) work to get a 21 year old drinking bar on campus; (6) investigate exorbitant prices at the University Bookstore; (7) experiment with pass-fail grading options.

In short, the preceding goals are but a brief sketch; however, their attainment would bring Northern considerably farther out of the dark ages. For action, vote LaLonde for president and Litzenger for vice-president.

KEVIN O'DONNELL

A native of Tampa, Florida, O'Donnell is a veteran of campus politics and the U.S. Army.

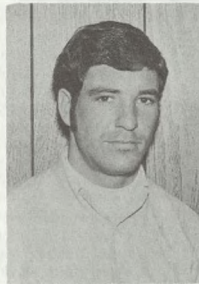
Don't bother to read this if you have more important things to do right this minute. Don't read this if you don't care what goes on on this campus. If you can't decide whether to turn the page or read this, well then, go ahead, turn to something else and don't let it bother you — it can't be helped. We understand. Kevin O'Donnell, I'm sure, will understand. Lassitude infests others as well. But, if you care about someone who cares about you, read on!

Kevin O'Donnell is the candidate for President of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU). Kevin O'Donnell is the candidate who will represent the students who desire and need such representation and Kevin O'Donnell has the experience necessary and qualifications desired to make the students' needs heard. As a 24 year old junior from Tampa, Kevin O'Donnell has been active in the capacity of a student senator 1968-69, Gant Hall president, Resident Assistant in Gant Hall and his fraternity's representative to the Interfraternity Council. Kevin O'Donnell is also a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving in the 10th Special Forces Group from 1964 until 1968. But that was yesterday. What of tomorrow?

Kevin O'Donnell wants change. Kevin O'Donnell wants reformation in the positive sense of the word. A stronger student body is needed and Kevin O'Donnell will strengthen it. In Kevin's words: "Student government, all of which are students, should unite in their efforts to strengthen the student body of Northern. As it is now, there exists an irrefutable lack of intercommunication between student organizations, and as a re-

sult, the student government's goals are never achieved. If all organizations on campus can unite in one common goal, that goal being the betterment of students, then and only then will the student government be an efficient representative of ALL students."

More specifically and perspicuously, Kevin O'Donnell has this to say in regards to one of his other platforms: "Theoretically the Northern News is the students' newspaper; but realistically, the Northern News is not the voice of the students on Northern's campus! How many times has your organization



Kevin O'Donnell

done something that you thought should have gained some recognition or at least more than it did? The students of Northern Michigan University must demand that their newspaper actually be their newspaper."

Kevin O'Donnell wants to be heard. Kevin O'Donnell has to be heard if we want the representation we deserve. And that WE encompasses everyone — the entire student body of Northern Michigan University. Now aren't you glad you care about yourself?

CHUCK BRUNELL

A junior business major from Kingsford, Brunell has served in several ASNMU positions and campus activities.

I base my candidacy on experience, 1970-71 priorities, pressing student issues, and my voting record this past year on the Governing Board; a record of constantly voting according to the dictates of the majority of my constituents, and according to my conscience.

I have served one full year as both an on-campus Governing Board member and student body treasurer and have worked on various other ASNMU committees dedicated to progress.

I am a junior business major from Kingsford and have lived in Gries Hall for three years. I headed the Student Health Committee this past year, the result of which has been a completely revamped Student Health Insurance plan for next year. In addition, I served as treasurer of All-Events Week in 1968-69.

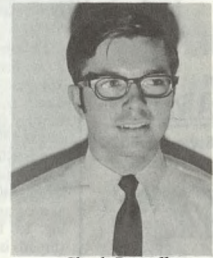
My two top priorities are: enactment of 24 hour open-house early in the fall semester, and establishment of centralized parking for commuters on campus. Major issues facing me are: a badly needed commuter lounge, grossly inadequate commuter parking, financial assistance for the Residence Halls Council, extended communication between Student Government and the entire student community, and many more which I shall be addressing myself to during "Meet the Candidates."

Throughout the early part of this campaign, my opponent has consistently shown us that he has absolutely no regard for the whole student body. He is not running on issues; neither has he any priorities for the ensuing year.

To enable a Student Government to be as effective as possible, a potential candidate must have a working relationship with the administration. Through my experience on the Governing Board, I have acquired this essential ingredient. My opponent has not!

Keeping the student tax in mind, I see no need for an increase in the current \$.50 rate. In fact, with the surplus that I as treasurer have accumulated this past year, I foresee a possible decrease in the \$.50 tax.

During my tenure on the Board, I led the fight to defeat a motion which would have created a salary schedule for student government members. In addition, I supported



Chuck Brunell

who heartedly a motion to appropriate \$300 to aid the Environmental Teach-In Committee.

When a motion to allocate your tax funds comes up for a vote before me, I ask myself two questions: 1) Do we have the needed money? 2) Will the spending of this tax money directly benefit those students who have paid this tax? This is but one way in which I have looked after your interests.

Electing me will mean honest representation for the entire student body; not only one or two segments, but a mutual cooperation for the betterment of all concerned.

A major issue plaguing the on-campus population will be off-campus housing. I have fought and will continue to fight for the most liberal policy possible. In order to accomplish these and my many other goals for the coming year, I need not only your continued support, but your "X" beside the name Chuck Brunell on April 23, election day. A reminder: I.D. necessary to vote!

high percentage of students working to improve conditions, internal student body communication would be improved, animosity between student interest groups could be lessened, and better action could be taken on the problems.

Once the student body unites behind student government, Kevin and I hope to implement our plans and other student ideas to keep this university oriented towards the students. We hope to set up a student government executive council, made up of representatives from all student organizations and interest groups, where problems affecting the entire student body could be discussed. We also intend to work to turn the University Center into the student union it is designed to be, with as many of its functions as possible being put under the direction of a student committee. Finally, along with other ideas my running mate has

• Cont'd on page 10 •

VICE PRESIDENT

DAVE LITZENBERGER

Vice Presidential candidate Litzenger is a junior biology major from Iron Mountain.

Lacking any experience in student government does not mean I haven't been active on campus. Presently I am president of the Cambian Club (biology) and chairman on the Land Pollution Committee for our Environmental Teach-In. I am also active in other non-campus organizations in the fight against pollution.

Mind pollution is a problem on this campus. We students are not being allowed to fully exert our voices in the operations of this university. Past traditions have polluted our minds to the point where many of us are willing to let the university run our lives. We need more voice in the affairs of our dorms. We need more and better weekend activities on campus. And we need a voice in the required curriculum of this university.

What this campus does not need is promises. It needs action. Vote LaLonde/Litzenberger for President and Vice President.

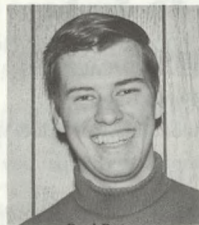
PAUL PETERSON

A junior commuter from Ishpeming, Peterson majors in political science.

For the past two years I have been directly involved with the functioning of student government at Northern. In 1968-69 I was a student senator, a member of the Senate's By-Laws Committee, and a representative to a Michigan Association of Student Governments Conference. I was re-elected as a student representative in May of 1969. During this past year, besides being very active in the everyday operations of student government, I organized and chaired the Governing Board's By-Laws Committee that secured rules-of-order and election procedures to aid the operation of student government. Also, in this same period, I was a member of the Committee of Appointments and wrote a majority of the final report presented by the Governing Board Task Force Evaluation Committee. I stand behind my record this past year which included support of the governing board's recommendation of closed-doors and sponsoring a bill to give

financial aid to the Environmental Teach-In.

The platform that Kevin O'Donnell and I are running on is one of student involvement and unity. For a number of years the effectiveness of student government at NMU has been severely limited. This has been due to a number of reasons, but primarily to disagreement between sections within the student body and lack of fair representation of all student interests within student government.



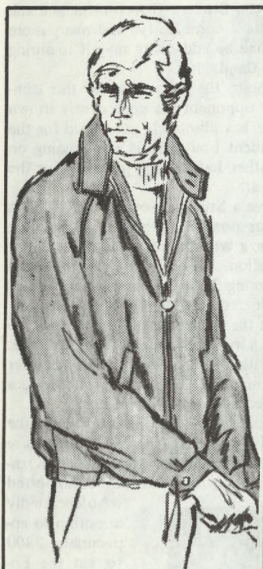
Paul Peterson

Furthermore, with an administration like Northern has today, one which is willing to listen and work to improve student life, a divided student body can be a tragic flaw in limiting the influence of student government. However, with a

THIS WEEKEND NMU Film Premieres

It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't It? is a feature length color production, filmed by the senior seminar cinematography class at Northern Michigan University and dealing with the social attitudes of rural America.

Containing many cinematic fea-



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tures which challenge the traditional movie imagery, the film will make its premiere at Northern this weekend, as one of the features of the University's Fine Arts Festival Series.

Cinematography came to Northern in 1968 as a result of the interest shown by students enrolled in visual arts. By the spring of 1969, the students had formed the idea for producing a feature length film, and presented this to NMU's President, Dr. John X. Jamrich.

Due to the expense involved in producing a film, the students knew that they would have to seek financial support for their project. This support was given by the president through a grant providing for the purchase and processing of the needed film.

Owen Shapiro, assistant professor of visual arts, and his class then began to develop the scenario, enlisting the aid of university students and faculty members as actors and assistants, while acquiring the technical assistance of George Wilson - a resident of Marquette and one of the men deeply involved with the M.G.M. production of *The Wolf Men*, shown recently on national television.

Though shot in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, *It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't It?* presents the attitudes of rural America as seen by the filmmakers.

Following a summer of research, a scenario was developed which explores the filmmakers findings, ideas and feelings in a symbolic, fantasy format, portraying attitudes toward isolationism, materialism and prejudice.

The film's structure consists of six segments, with each functioning as a complete unit though still relating to the whole. The constant thread is the journey of a young man and woman through the natural landscape of the U.P., stumbling accidentally and apathetically into situations which present a social concept.

Opening with a scene of peaceful tranquility, yet seemingly lacking life, the couple finds themselves traveling onward to meet hypocrisy, prejudice, violence and man's universal destruction of all that surrounds him.

In the end, the couple returns to the scene of peace, but at the cost of eternal inactivity. Those who were active, destroyed and manipulated - but is the choice our couple make any better?

Filled with unusual imagery and with its relationship to the sound track, which has only one lip sync line in it, *It's Dark in the Woods,*

Isn't It? creates the aura of alienation, frustration and apathy that is the film's subject.

In addition to Shapiro and Wilson, the production for the film included David Warner, instructor in the department of visual arts, and senior seminar students Susan Warner of Marquette, Dan Miller of Grosse Ile and Harry Nelson of Cornell, cinematography; John Prusak, senior seminar student from Detroit, assistant director; and James Darnton, senior from Marquette, sound technician.

The film was edited by Shapiro and Miss Warner and the scenario was developed by Miller, Nelson, Prusak, and Shapiro.

Leading roles from the cast of 70 are played by Kent McIntosh, a former visual arts student from Marquette, and Donna Komula, a graduate of the visual arts department from Hancock, as the young couple.

Other major roles are played by James Merry, biology professor; John Watanen, assistant professor of English; David Herman, freshman from Negaunee; and Carl Firley, director of housing.

A symposium on "Social Order and the Film Art" will precede the premiere of *It's Dark in the Woods, Isn't It?* today. Participating in the symposium are Arthur Knight, an internationally known film critic and historian; Margaret Conneely, a filmmaker who has won national and international awards for her work; and Martin Defalco, producer-director for the National Film Board of Canada.

The symposium is open to the public, with no admission charged. There will be a nominal charge for the showing of the film, which will be given at 9:30 p.m. today and at 7 and 9 p.m. tomorrow and Sunday in room 102 of the Instructional Facility.

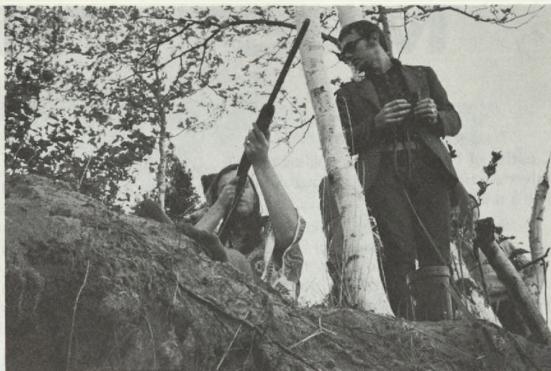
Proceeds from the admission price for the movie will be used to buy release prints of the film, so that it can be entered in national and international competition.

'Smoke' Ending

The final performances of *Summer and Smoke*, which opened last Tuesday evening in the Forest Roberts Theater, will be held tonight and tomorrow evening.

Curtain time for each performance will be 8:15 with all seats reserved.

Tennessee Williams' *Summer and Smoke* is a poignant drama of a puritanical minister's daughter who "suffocates in smoke from something on fire inside her."



Above is a scene from "It's Dark in The Woods, Isn't It?", which premieres this evening.

Northern Notes

by Jim Jordan

A Chorus Festival will be held in Escanaba tomorrow. Information about this festival may be obtained from the central office in the Fine Arts Building.

At Northern, the arts series will present Bruce Yarnell, baritone, in Kaye Auditorium on Monday, April 20. On Tuesday, April 21, the fifth Student Recital of the semester will be presented at 4:00 p.m. in the F.A. Lounge, and on Thursday night the NMU Wind Ensemble will present its Spring Concert in the Forest Roberts Theater.

Unless otherwise noted, all concerts mentioned in "Northern Notes" are free of charge to students. If you have any questions about a concert, check the "concert board" located just outside of the central music office in the F.A. Building. We would like to cover more news in the rock area, but we are never informed of coming rock or pop concerts. If your group or organization has some musical activity planned, we would appreciate hearing about it. Incidentally, the girls' music sorority will be performing the music for the Environmental Teach-In. We compliment them for their interest and hope that you will also take an active part, even if for just an hour. Before saying that you're too busy, remember that pollution kills and may be a "breath taking experience" for you if it isn't stopped now!

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APRIL 19-21 - 3 DAYS ONLY - 7:00 - 9:05

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TO FERRIS Trackmen Gone

Coach Pat Arsenault's 1970 version of the Northern Wildcat track team hits the road again this weekend, this time to Big Rapids for the Ferris State Invitational.

Arsenault is taking 26 members of a team that now numbers 41 in all. The meet is Northern's second outing of the young season, coming after an encouraging showing at Eastern Michigan two weeks ago.

Leading the team will be Marine City shot putter Pat Egan, who was the outstanding performer at Eastern with a second in the shot put.

Tomorrow the 'Cats will enter all 19 events at Ferris State. The addition of six newcomers has enabled Arsenault to field a more versatile squad for the meet.

Headlining those recently out for

NEWS SPORTS

April 17, 1970 Page 9

track is Mike Burke, record holder in the triple jump. Also joining the track forces are Fenton's George Hempstead and Warren native John Becker, both hurdlers, Dennis Smillie, Dearborn triple jump specialist, Holt's Tommy Harmon, shot putter, and javelin man Rich Todd, a product of West Willington, Conn.



Pat Egan is shown holding his second place trophy, which he won in the shot put division of the Huron Relay at Ypsilanti.

Golfers Open Season

Eligibility losses have dampened the prospects of coach Gildo Canale's 1970 Wildcat golf team.

Two lettermen, number one man Lino Marini and veteran Ralph Hernandez, were lost for the season, as well as several promising new prospects.

The losses leave the team with two lettermen, junior Russ Herron from Union Lake and junior Dave Koski from Marquette.

Three freshmen "look good" according to Canale. They are Matt Pinter from Ypsilanti, Don Fuller from Marquette, and Tom Hammar from Ishpeming.

Others trying out for the team are Ron Gilkey from Marquette, Paul Zeleznik of Pontiac, Rico Zenti, Jr., from Marquette and Mike Keto of Ishpeming.

Canale will take his charges to Ypsilanti next Thursday to participate in the Eastern Michigan Quadrangular. Providing opposition for Northern will be teams from Eastern, Grand Valley State, and Oakland University. The following day the golfers venture to Alma to take part in the 16 team Alma Invitational.

Intramurals

- Softball
- Swim Meet
- Wrestling Meet
- Basketball

Softball entry blanks are due in the men's intramural office by 4:00 P.M., April 21. Blanks are available from dorm sports directors, fraternity representatives, and Mr. Holup in the intramural office.

Results in the 1970 swim meet: 50 butterfly won by Mike Sitariski; 50 backstroke won by John Campbell and Tim Hughes (tie); 100 backstroke won by Tim Hughes; 50 breaststroke won by John Campbell; 100 breaststroke won by Bud Atwood; 50 freestyle won by Bud Atwood; 100 freestyle won by Steve Spitzley; 400 freestyle won by Tim Hughes; 100 ind. medly won by John Campbell.

In basketball, Lambda Chi Alpha won the fraternity championship, Fiji won the dorm, and Powerhouse won the independents league. In playoffs, Powerhouse defeated Lambda Chi, 59-41, and then defeated Fiji, 62-51, for All-Champs honors.

Results in the 1970 wrestling meet: 115, Duane Phillips; 130, Al Collins (pinned Andy Maxon, 2:15); 137, Jaime Bonilla (decisioned John Blake, 9-5); 145, John Martin (pinned Bill Hetrick); 152, Al Davis (pinned Curt Hiltbirecht, 1:35); 160, Bob Roney (pinned Scott Goetz, :35); 177, George Hempstead (pinned Steve Rickaugus, :55); 191, Gary Scutt (decisioned Mark Cungan, 6-4, OT); Hwt, Pete MacKenzie (forfeit - Seekins injured).

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Tennis Team Working Out For Opener

Ten tennis hopefuls are presently trying out for six openings on Northern Michigan's 1970 tennis squad.

The squad has been working out for two weeks, going through running and sprinting drills, and have just recently been able to move outside with the good weather.

The team is being directed by graduate assistant Vilis Cakans, who is assisting Coach Glenn Brown. Cakans comes to NMU with some strong credentials. A graduate of Wisconsin State-Oshkosh, he won the State University championship two years in a row. His senior year he was an NAIA All-American, reaching the NAIA National Semi-Finals before being eliminated by the defending champion.

The ten men trying out for the squad are: Pete Peterson, Barry Laney, John Scott, Chuck Merz, Jack Shepich, Gary Friestrom, Bill Stream, John Guenther, Leo Schievo, and Roger Bergo. The group will be cut to six before next Tuesday's season opener against the Bulldogs of Ferris State at Big Rapids.

MEET THE CANDIDATES

• Cont'd from page 7 •
mentioned, we will continue to study the housing, food, parking, and general living conditions and strive for those changes that will help the students at Northern.

In conclusion, the only way to get student programs implemented on Northern's campus is through an active student government backed up by all students. Therefore, I hope that all students will vote for Kevin and myself to insure that the student body will have an influential voice in student affairs at Northern.

PETE FLEURY

A political science and history major from Big Bay, Fleury is a junior.

At the outset I'd like to clarify a

point regarding our poster campaign, so that there'll be no further confusion. Our use of the word "re-elect" was in no way intended to mislead the electorate. Admittedly, we hope to capitalize on the fact that we are incumbents, feeling that prior experience, made known to the voters might well help them in casting their ballots. Chuck and I are presently Governing Board members and in no way seek to foster ourselves other than in this present context.

For those that consider it significant, I'll mention that I've had considerable experience in Student Government and administration other than at NMU, but its not with these credentials that I recommend myself to you. I consider my greatest asset and potential contribution to you to be the aggregated special

interests I've acquired and developed in the past year, some of them very recently.

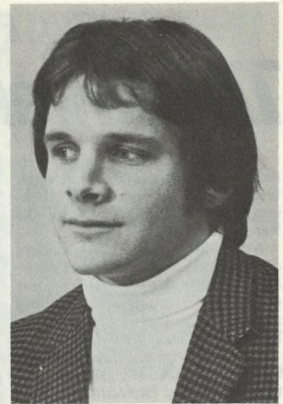
One area of prime importance centers around environmental equality. Presently, I'm working with Northern's publicity committee for the Teach-In next week. I won't belabor the point here, but suffice in saying that there is a very great need for continued efforts in this field after the 22nd. I plan to direct much of my effort toward this need, encouraging others to do likewise.

Another area that has fantastic possibilities is drug usage and non-chemical alternatives to the same. I don't feel that the potential importance of these areas can be over estimated, a fact which was clearly demonstrated during Dr. Allan Cohen's recent visit. Suddenly, someone was on the cene who could answer many of the very real and pressing questions that most young people have, but quite often the end product was added frustration. The need is plainly too great, the time and facilities grossly inadequate to even attempt to do justice in many cases. Its quite improbable that Northern could retain someone with Dr. Cohen's experience, appeal and insight, but we can certainly work to exercise many beneficial alternatives. Briefly, I would reiterate his suggestions of the value and need for expanded educational services dealing with drugs. Northern's Drug Commission is very new, but its people are competent and have expressed much latitude. We need only support their efforts and contribute where we can.

These are just a few of the priorities I've set for myself, which in no way preclude my interest in working to obtain things that deeply affect a lot of people. I am aware of the very great need for much rules revision, housing, parking, curriculum improvements and all other issues that students will demonstrate an interest for. However, I

find it exceedingly difficult to sympathize with those who realize and complain about a need, but will make no effort to alleviate it. I've always maintained that one can justify hate or love of a cause. To feel for something and then work selflessly to complete it as far as possible or after informing oneself, to decide not to act for good reason, but I feel that most middle-ground is unforgiveable. To have no interest, to make no effort, one is well on the way to becoming a liability.

I've committed myself not to let this happen at Northern and especially not within myself. I ask for your support in keeping these commitments.



Pete Fleury

REPRESENTATIVES

BARBARA ALLEN

A medical technology junior from Elkhart, Ind., Miss West resides in West Hall.

I feel, that in any new office, it takes a period of time for adjustments to become an active participant. Having had previous experience on the Governing Board (presently serving as on-campus representative to the ASNMU Governing Board), I will be able to serve actively on the new Governing Board for the benefit of those I represent.

PATRICIA BICKLER

A freshman majoring in French, Miss Bickler is a resident of Marquette.

As a resident of Marquette, I have decided to run for the ASNMU Governing Board as an off-campus representative.

I feel that many problems have occurred in the past concerning equal representation for the commuters.

My platform is based upon the concept "let's work together" as I

feel that if we can, you the students will be represented equally.

I hope that you, the commuters, will take time and vote on the 23rd for someone who understands your problems and will work for progress on our campus.

News Briefs

Northern's International Club meets tonight at 7:30 at the Grace United Methodist Church, 1300 Norway.

Topic of discussion will be India. Colored films will be shown and discussion will follow.

The Economics Club of NMU will be touring the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis today.

A dozen students, led by advisor Dr. Edward J. Powers, left for Minneapolis yesterday. Other sites on the agenda include the University of Minnesota and Theodore Hamms Brewery.

VOTE
Chuck Brunell
- President
Pete Fleury
- Vice President
on April 23

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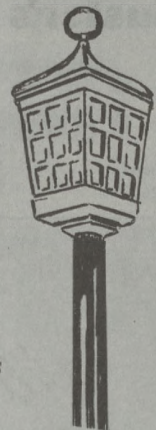
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