



## 766 To Receive Degrees

# COMMENCEMENT SUNDAY

## 3 Alumni To Receive Recognition

Three graduates of Northern Michigan University will receive distinguished alumni awards during commencement ceremonies at the school, May 31.

The alumni are Dr. Roland Strolle, dean of graduate studies at Northern; Dr. Henry Heimonen, head of the university's department of geography, earth science and conservation; and Irene McNulty Finnegan, a former teacher in the Froebel Elementary school of Marquette and a local resident.

Strolle is a native of Ontonagon and Heimonen and Mrs. Finnegan are both natives of Marquette.

A 1933 graduate of Northern, Strolle earned his master's degree at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate in education at Michigan State University.

He began his educational career as a teacher in 1928, returning to Ontonagon. He subsequently taught and served as superintendent at Michigan, and served as superintendent at Powers-Spalding and Stephenson and high school principal at Menominee and Kingsford.

In 1949, Strolle moved to Lansing as chief of the School Organization and Plant Division of the State Department of Public Instruction. A published report of "Michigan's Public School Building Needs, 1953-1960," resulted more from an intensive state-wide study directed by him.

He joined Western Michigan University's administration in 1957 as head of the education department. In 1960, he assumed the additional duties of assistant dean of the School of Education.

Strolle was granted a leave of absence by WMU during the 1966-67 academic year to study the Turkish system of education and participate in the organization of a graduate program in the School of Education at Ankara University.

In addition to his present duties as dean of graduate studies at Northern, Strolle is also responsible for NMU's research and development office and the summer school program.

Dr. Heimonen graduated from Northern in 1935, and received his master's degree and his doctorate from the University of Wisconsin.

He was appointed head of Northern's department of geography, earth science and conservation in 1962, after serving on the university's staff since 1947.

Heimonen has served as secretary-treasurer of the Northern Michigan University Alumni Association.

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Senator Robert P. Griffin

## Honorary Doctorate To Senator Griffin

Northern Michigan University will confer degrees on 766 men and women, the largest graduating class in the University's history, at its 70th annual commencement ceremonies Sunday, May 31.

The class will include 71 candidates for master's degrees, 681 candidates for bachelor's degrees, and 14 associate degree candidates. The candidates represent 15 states and three foreign countries.

Last year, Northern awarded 709 degrees, including 49 master's and 660 baccalaureate.

Of the 681 graduating seniors, 292 are receiving degrees from the School of Arts and Science, 126 from the School of Business, and 263 from the School of Education.

The degrees will be conferred by NMU President John X. Jamrich at the 2 p.m. ceremonies in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

United States Senator Robert P. Griffin will deliver the commencement address and will be awarded an honorary degree, Doctor of Education, by the faculty and the University's Board of Control.

First elected to Congress in 1956 at age 32, Griffin was completing 10 years in the House of Representatives when he was appointed to the Senate in May, 1966 by then Governor George Romney, to fill a vacancy created by the death of Senator Patrick V. McNamara.

Six months later, Griffin was elected to the Senate for a full six-year term by the largest plurality (nearly 300,000 votes) given a Republican Senatorial candidate in Michigan since the election of Arthur Vandenberg in 1946.

While still in his first term as a United States Senator, Griffin was elected Assistant Minority Leader ("The Whip") by his Republican colleagues. He is the first Michigan Senator in either party to be elevated to such a leadership position.

Among his many achievements in Congress has been:

- His leadership in moving the Senate to reassert its advise and consent power, particularly with respect to Presidential appointments to the Supreme Court.

- His work as co-author of the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act—a labor-management measure frequently referred to as the Bill of Rights for the working man.

- His efforts as co-author of the National Student Loan Program, a part of the National Defense Education Act, which has made it possible for millions of students to attend college with the help of low-interest loans repayable after graduation.

In the Senate, Griffin is a member of the Commerce and the

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## JUNE 16-AUGUST 21

# Expect Record Summer Roll

A record enrollment is expected for Northern's 1970 summer session, June 16 through August 21.

"We have been gratified by the response of both undergraduate and graduate students to the intensified program we are offering this year," said Dr. Roland Strolle, who is serving as Director of the Summer Session, as well as Dean of the Graduate School.

Students who preregistered will find their packets available in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center on Sunday, June 14, at 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Later preregistrants will be able to obtain their packets at the fieldhouse, Monday, June 15th.

Students who did not submit advance registration material should report directly to the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse on Monday, June 15, for registration according to the following schedule:

8:00 to 10:00 a.m. H-R  
10:00 to noon S-Z

1:00 to 3:00 p.m. A-G  
3:00 to 4:00 p.m. late registrants

"Northern is fortunate to have secured two nationally-known leaders in the education field to work with us during the 1970 summer session," said Dr. Strolle.

Dr. Maurice F. Seay, professor of education at Western Michigan Uni-

versity, and Dr. Howard McClusky, professor of educational psychology and consultant in community adult education at the University of Michigan will visit Northern as distinguished visiting professors.

Seay, who is listed in *Who's Who in America* and *Who's Who in American Education*, will lead a "Seminar for Experienced Administrators" during the August 10-21 post session.

A graduate of Transylvania College, Seay received his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1943. He began his work in administration and education in 1924, serving as Superintendent of Schools in Crab Orchard, Ky.

Other positions he has held since have included head of the Department of Educational Administration in the College of Education at the university of Kentucky; professor of Educational Administration and chairman of the Department of Education at the University of Chicago; and professor and chairman of the Department of Administration and Higher Education in the College of Education and Assistant Dean and director of the School for Advanced Studies in the College of Education at Michigan State University.

McClusky was given a Concurrent

Resolution of Tribute by the Michigan Legislature in the summer session of 1969 as "the State's highest tribute for his many years of eminent service to Michigan and to this Nation..."

He will work in the education area during the second half of the eight week session, teaching the course on "American Education in Sociological Perspective," while also presenting seminars to Northern's faculty and making speaking engagements.

A graduate of Park College, with a doctorate from the University of Chicago, McClusky has taught at Northwestern University, Barnard College and the University of Chicago.

Among the positions he has held has been the associate directorship of the American Youth commission of the American Council on Education; president of the Adult Education Association of the United States; consultant to the Mott Foundation Inter-University Leadership program; consultant to the current Model Cities Project in Highland Park; and consultant to the Detroit Citizens Advisory Committee on School Needs, for which George Romney, then president of the American Motors Corporation, was chairman.

## Board Rates Up To \$542 Per Semester

Room and board rates will be increased to \$1,084 per year (\$542.00 per semester), according to Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students. The increase includes the \$2.00 per semester activity fee given to the individual halls for program activities. This amount of increase is deemed necessary in order to facilitate:

- a. the expected inflationary increases in labor, food and materials.
- b. an average occupancy of two to a room.
- c. greater opportunities for off-campus living.
- d. free laundry facilities, i.e., the coin slots will be taken off from the washing machines to allow residents free access to these facilities.



## GRADUATING SENIORS REFLECT

# A Glance Back At Four Years

As graduation and the completion of undergraduate college life draws near, departing seniors pause to reflect on their years at Northern; the changes on campus, the changes in the individual and what it all means when looking ahead.

## Many Changes

It wasn't long ago when girls wore skirts to every meal, open house consisted of a couple of hours on Sunday afternoon (with all doors open) and no girl stayed out past one a.m. on weekends. This campus has gone through many changes in my four years here.

Social restrictions have been relaxed. No more cards sent home to Mom when we sign out overnight.

No more confinement to our room for one night to correct behavior.

A few of these changes may not be for the better. Behavior this University tried to prevent in the past now goes on naturally, but that constant process of change will always exist.

Some changes are a definite improvement. No one can appreciate the Learning Resources Center more after using Olson Library for three years. Closed stacks and a lack of study room were beyond coping with. The addition of other new buildings were also welcomed.

I've enjoyed the progress made in curriculum. NMU has much more to offer the students now. The increased enrollment has put demands on the University and it has been able to move ahead.

I appreciate the growing cultural aspects of NMU, such as Project Outreach, the Detroit Symphony Concert and the professionals in dance, poetry and drama, visiting this campus. It was good to see Northern produce the first movie of its own, too.

My college days as an undergraduate, will be behind me soon. I'm anxious to move on to a different place in life with all the experience and educational aspects of college in me. All graduates receive best wishes. The University should receive this, in turn, for its growth and problems and situations of the future.

Barbara Jauquet

## Misinformed

The *Detroit Free Press* described this Institution as being racially torn. It gave an impression that white students are walking around campus armed with rifles, shotguns and other weapons and the black students fear their lives are in danger. Someone gave that paper this wrong information.

There are a few black students that exaggerate stories, to try to cause grief or violence on this campus. There was one report by a black student that he was shot at. This incident was not reported to the security office or the city police department. Only when the Civil Rights Commission came to this campus, did the story come out about the shooting. For all anyone knows, this story may be a fallacy, a fire-cracker or he could have been shot at. But there is no proof either way.

There are no students on this campus that carry guns to their classes. The black students are not in danger when walking to and from classes or around the town of Marquette. I think this situation should be straightened out and the truth brought forward so this campus can return to its normal academic status.

Thomas Byrne

## Social Change

When I came to Northern Michigan University back in the fall of 1966, I was only a naive freshman and I could not believe what a change it was from high school. Everybody walked around in moderate clothing—you know, the short-sleeved shirt, neatly pressed pants, and a pair of polished penny loafers on sockless feet. The neatly combed moderately long haircut was what everybody was wearing and the "thing to do" was pledge the fraternity or sorority of your choice if you were asked.

The social life was composed of studying during the week, with possibly a night off for the movies. On Friday nights, half the student body would flock to the local hotspot, which featured a rock and roll band, to get literally polluted. Saturday would be a repeat performance. Sunday was always reserved for recuperation.

The "hippy" move had not yet reached Northern's campus, and the N.M.U. student often envisioned what they looked like and how they lived in Greenwich Village. Who ever dreamed of anybody (except sailors) wearing those crazy bell-bottoms? To top it all off, "pot" was something you cooked in, and "LSD" was the first initials of Lake Superior District Power!

Today after four years of unprecedented social change in the whole country, one can notice a striking change in the life here at Northern Michigan University. The favorite mode of dress seems to be a light muscle shirt, levis, and a pair of four year old penny loafers or a pair of sandals. As a matter of fact, they are probably the same pair of loafers that the guy wore back in 1966. Those Greenwich Village dwellers dreamed about in 1966 are suddenly making the scene on Northern's campus along with bell-bottomed slacks, high collar shirts, and long, long hair. Everybody has long hair!

As far as an image is concerned, the fraternities and sororities on Northern's campus, which were once highly respected, are caught in the paradox of either change or die. This is due, in part, to the social change that has taken place at Northern Michigan University over the past four years. The new freshmen coming in do not need the social assets of fraternity life to smoke pot or to take other drugs. They don't need the assets of fraternity life to pick up a "chick" any time during the week and drop down to the local night club to groove to the sound of a hard rock group. They don't need the assets of fraternity life to attend a mass rally to protest something they think is wrong.

Back in 1966, students were thrown out of school for taking part in a meager panty raid. Therefore, as I settle back in my own thoughts of the past four years, waiting for commencement, I can see now that four years have enhanced my knowledge of social change a great deal—even here at good old Northern Michigan University.

Bill Velin

## Remembrances

Any student, who attends any school of higher learning for a number of years experiences a number of feelings when the big day of graduation draws near. Most of these feelings are remembrances. There are so many things to remember, both good and bad.

And the funny thing is, now that graduation is so close, all my memories of Northern, the students, the faculty, and Marquette in general are fond ones. Now I can realize how lucky I was to be able to come to Marquette, with its beautiful scenery and kind people and attend a school with the main purpose of helping the students.

It is ironic how, even a few months ago, my thoughts lingered on the unfairness of instructors and other related things. But my time at this school is short and I can honestly say that I hate to leave. Those same unfair instructors have become pillars of learning.

It is too bad that the next few years won't be such good ones for the rest of the student body who will not be graduating. The only people who can be blamed for putting Northern in the turmoil that it is in now are the students. And if they realize what damage they are doing to themselves and the school, the situation could be fixed before it is too late.

Yes, I will miss Northern. And for many good reasons. I can just hope, in a parting wish, that in the years to come the other graduates can

feel the same as I and can graduate with a feeling of pride for their school and a deep loss at having to leave Northern Michigan University.

Eric Hacias

## Act Of Sharing

Sharing can be the term applied to describing one's four years at Northern. The act of sharing, intellectually and socially, can be the most important element obtained at any University.

From the act of sharing ideas in the classroom to the act of sharing brotherhood in a fraternity, the guiding principles of understanding becomes a most cherished possession.

While working as an individual, the lesson of self-reliance is fastened. While working within an association, the element of understanding through brotherhood becomes a reality. As both individuality and associations are basic necessities to men, so, too, are their altruistic rewards.

John Arger

## Why Revolution?

Revolution. The air is filled with it. Social, economic, political, student... Student revolution? What business do the educatable masses have with revolution? It is their job to learn, not to implement change.

This is the current viewpoint of many of the "silent majority," you, as graduates, will be faced with on your rebirth into society on May 31st. You will be among the educated masses who have come from the womb of our privileged social strata. There will no longer be the sanctum of the college campus to retreat to when faced with "Establishment" opposition.

There has never, in the history of our country, been a time when college graduates have had a greater responsibility to themselves. A gap, call it a communication gap if you wish, exists out there. It is serious, dangerous and extensive, and unless it is narrowed now, the breach could become impassable, forever.

Obligations. Life is filled with them. Social, economic, political, student... Student obligations? What obligations do they have besides going to class?

The college graduates of 1970 have an obligation greater and more singular than any of their predecessors. They have a duty to use their newfound knowledge to open the minds of others less educationally fortunate than themselves. They must dispel the ignorance and prejudice which is dividing our nation. They must show the world that they were not in college just to "learn" but rather to grow; to grow intellectually, socially and morally.

Diana Niemi

## Door To Future

On Sunday, May 31st, a group of graduating seniors will be assembled in Northern's Field House anxiously awaiting the moment each will receive their individual degree. Graduation Day is the day in each student's college life that has been anticipated for four long years.

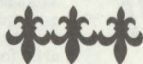
It is the day that closes the door to their college days of strenuous work and study and opens another to the self-application of their specific fields as a profession.

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N.M.U. students and wish all a good summer!



**COMMENCEMENT**

**Griffin To Address Graduates**

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Judiciary Committees. While in the House, he served on the Education and Labor Committee, as well as the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress and the Government Operations Committee.

**ACTION!**

There is no reason why there is not a door on the microfilm room of the library. The noise is so distracting that every time the copying machine is turned on no one in that whole area can concentrate on what they are doing for 30 or 60 seconds an hour—it is indeed that, plus another 10-15, 30 or 60 seconds an hour. . . . Thank you.

Alan P. Kruse

Other students studying adjacent to the microfilm room were polled and all but one agreed with you about the noise. So we were going to put a door on the room and extend the walls to the ceilings, but we found out that we couldn't do that because we would be in violation of fire marshal regulations. To make a long story short, Alan, after an unbelievable amount of time and with generous cooperation from the library staff, the maintenance department and the Xerox Corporation, we have arranged to have the copying machine moved to the north wall of the circulation area.

"I would like to suggest that NMU initiate the use of honor ropes to distinguish honor students that are graduating. Many universities distinguish their honor students by the use of one, two, or three honor ropes for the different categories" (with honor, with high honor, with highest honor). Thank you.

Gail Jeske

Your suggestion has been referred to the Senior Class Cabinet, through its advisor Mr. Tom Peters, for its consideration and possible implementation.

I am concerned over the . . . turnstiles in the library. . . . What concerns me is that handicapped people have great difficulty getting through these, and anyone in a wheel chair couldn't consider using the library facilities because they couldn't get in. Persons on crutches also have a hard time. . . . Thank you for your attention.

Francie Hess

Thanks for bringing a gross oversight to our attention. Because of your concern, the existing metal bars adjacent to the turnstiles will be modified to permit persons confined to wheel chairs to enter and leave the library.

Would it be possible to pipe music into the dining halls during meal time. Personally, I think it would enrich the atmosphere a great deal. . . . I know. . . . this may cost money which you may not have but in the end I think this would help the morale on campus.

Gerard Broeders

You're right; it will cost money but the University thinks it is worth it. Mr. Stanley Walker, Auxiliary Enterprises, says music will be piped into the dining areas as soon as the money is available to pay for the wiring and the sound system, etc. In essence, it is on a "priority" list.

In 1960, Griffin was named one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men in America by the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Born in Detroit on November 6, 1923, Griffin attended public schools in Garden City and Dearborn, graduating from Fordson High.

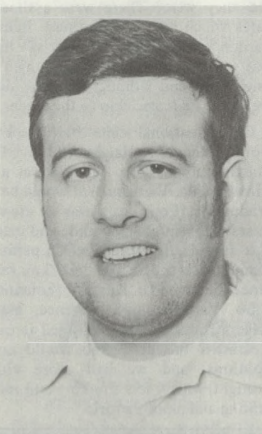
A graduate of Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan Law School, Griffin and his wife, Marjorie, and their four children have family homes in Traverse City and Bethesda, Md.

He has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Central and Eastern Michigan University, the honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities from Hillsdale College, and the honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Law from Rollins College.

Among the organizations of which he is a member are the

American and Michigan Bar Associations, Kiwanis, American Legion, Elks, Boy Scouts, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the United Fund-Community Chest.

A reception for graduates and their families will be held in the Lakes Rooms of the University Center from 4 to 5:30 P.M.



Roger Stano

**Stano Gets Radiological Fellowship**

Dr. Robert Wagner, head of Northern Michigan University's department of physics, has announced that Roger G. Stano, a senior undergraduate physics major from Gwinn, has been named by the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University as one of the six recipients of the coveted Radiological Physics fellowships.

The fellowship consists of tuition, comprehensive fees and a 12 month stipend of \$5,400. The curriculum covered by the fellowship leads to the graduate degree in radiological physics.

Stano will be engaged in research and studies which will enable him to function as a physicist in a hospital department of radiology.

His unique background of suitable undergraduate courses in physics, mathematics, chemistry and biology made Stano a particularly competitive candidate from among the 341 applicants for the six fellowships.

**Distinguished NMU Alumni**

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ciation and chairman of the NMU Athletic Council.

He began his teaching career as instructor with the University of Wisconsin Extension Division and was an assistant professor at Michigan Tech before joining the NMU faculty.

Mrs. Finnegan graduated from Northern in 1901. She taught in the Froebel Elementary school of the Marquette Public School system for 38 years, retiring in 1948.

During that time, Mrs. Finnegan gave of her time to offer counseling to students, in addition to her daily classroom work.

Mr. R. Thomas Peters, Director of Alumni Relations at Northern, will present the citations to the Distinguished Alumni.

**Faculty Senate Elects Baker New Chairman**

The Academic Senate of Northern Michigan University, at their regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, elected new officers for the 1970-71 academic year.

Named as chairman of the Senate was Dr. Donald Baker, physics professor, who succeeds Dr. David Meneghel, assistant professor of speech.

Elected as vice chairman was Dr. James Mansfield, director of teacher selection in the department of education.

**Georgevich Gets Ph.D. From U-M**

Professor Miodrag Georgevich, chairman of Northern's political science department, received his Doc-



Miodrag Georgevich

tor of Philosophy degree during commencement exercises held at the University of Michigan this month.

**Mud, Sweat And Tears**

Northern Michigan's Mud Festival, an annual carnival in the mud, was held last week and, as usual, was a huge success. Activities consisted of softball games, four-legged races, sack relays, tug of wars, and greased pig contest — all in the mud. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the events, while those who weren't so fortunate could only sit and hope for better luck next year. But, even the mud and water couldn't hide the fetching smiles of the pretty coeds who took part in the games.



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## Farewell

There comes a time when the past catches up to the future and the curtain must drop on your act in the on going play of life, and such is the case with my reign as editor-in-chief of the Northern News over the past year.

Traditional practice calls for the outgoing editor to reflect on the past and express hopes for the future. I don't wish to be different from anyone, so, first, a reflection on the past year.

High on the list of triumphs for the past year has been the gaining by students more than just a token voice in the decision-making machinery of the University community. This single positive result should make it possible for students in the future to more effectively communicate their desires and concerns to the rest of the University community with the assurance, at least, that they have an equal voice with other members of the community.

Second on the list of triumphs is certainly the development of Northern's student government into a professional, political organization. Credit for this feat must be given to former ASNMU President, Harry Campbell, whose leadership capabilities and accomplishments have been proven to be monumental.

Also high on the list of triumphs is having reform, both in regard to on campus living and in regard to the extension of off campus privileges.

But much is yet to be done.

Black students, for example, are still having difficulty communicating their needs to a primarily white University community—located in nearby all white city of Marquette. New channels of communication between Black and White students must be opened on this campus. Northern has the potential to become a leader in the nation in the field of campus Black-White relations.

The support and efforts of groups like the Committee for ACTION must also be strengthened. Thru activities such as those of ACTION, the campus will find that its lines of communication—both internal (among its own people) and external (with the outside community)—will be strengthened.

It is my firm conviction that the Northern News has a vital role to play in the future of Northern Michigan University, and I'm certain that next year's editor, Duane Sapp, recognizes this, and will make every effort to serve the campus community with the sort of communicative services only a student newspaper can provide.

Lowell A. Easley  
1969-70 Editor-In-Chief

## Congratulations

In writing a commencement editorial, I could go into the usual speech in which the graduates are barraged with a summary of the world into which they will enter, the moral and intellectual inadequacies of our society, and indifference to the welfare of others. Or, I could give a tear-jerking farewell to the graduating class. But, I won't simply because it has been done too many times before.

Instead, I will merely extend my congratulations to those seniors who are successfully terminating their enrollment at our institution of higher learning, Northern Michigan University.

But, as they leave, if only it could be remembered—

- that we promote communication by building bridges, not walls;
- that we destroy through hate and violence;
- that united we stand, divided we fall;
- that love conquers all;
- that those who dance are thought mad by those who don't hear the music;

And therefore,

- To let it be;
- To go quietly amid the noise and haste;
- To remember the beauty and peace there may be in life.

If only...

Wilette Tammelin

### — Quotable Quotes —

This country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it, or their revolutionary right to dismember or overthrow it.

Abraham Lincoln

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter.

Thomas Jefferson



Mark Worth

## Go Forth In Peace

What does a columnist write in his last article before graduation? Those of us who will be graduating on Sunday have certainly seen enough changes in four (or more) years to fill much more space than this entire newspaper!

Remember when all women in residence halls had to be in at 11:00 p.m. on weeknights, no matter how old they were? There were a thousand other silly rules which are now long past. Remember when Dr. Harden was President? I never saw him once. But it is not uncommon to see Dr. Jamrich several times in one week; and although we may disagree with him, we know he is available to the students.

On the national scene there was Eugene McCarthy, Bobby Kennedy, Haight-Ashbury, Chicago, and Dr. Martin Luther King. When I was a freshman I was sure that the Vietnam War would be over long before graduation. Four years was an eternity. But in four years the war did not end, and many young people lost faith in the system which permitted such a war. Many black people also lost their faith, and non-violence died with Dr. King for thousands.

So Vietnam bred violence, assassinations bred violence and violence only led to more violence. We elected a President who would not tolerate other opinions, and we had more violence. Violence brought with it less thinking and more emotion, less talking and more rhetoric.

What is this monster which leaves dead in Vietnam, Ohio, and Mississippi? Is this monster created by the blacks or the whites? Is death owned by the liberals or conservatives?

No person or group can claim a monopoly on death or violence, for violence is a monster of its own creation. We create more of our own kind if we are violent, and we accomplish nothing. All we have succeeded in doing in four years is bring the violence of Vietnam to our front doors. Where will it end?

A few weeks ago there was a gathering of students and other Americans in Washington, D.C. The dominant tone of the rally was one of peace. The organizers of the rally pleaded for non-violence, and the speakers asked for constructive action. And although this was a demonstration, we all felt that the day of the demonstration is over. Mass rallies have long outlived their usefulness, and violent confrontation never did have any usefulness. "Go home and campaign for peace candidates," the speakers told us, "and work with the community in which you live."

We have tried demonstrations. When they failed, some turned to destruction. We now see the failure of both methods. If we have learned anything in four years at Northern, it should be that peace, both at home and in Vietnam, is our only chance for survival. Work for peace in your community.

"All we are saying is give peace a chance."

## 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.

### Thanks

To the News:

I would like to extend my sincere appreciation to Ex-President Harry Campbell and Ex-Vice President Jack LaSalle for helping this year's Governing Board start out on the right foot.

Thank you, Mr. Campbell, for informing us how the law suit against B.J. Thomas is going. Since

it was your own little escapade, just keep it your own big secret. After all, what's a few thousand dollars. Thank you, Mr. LaSalle for representing the students of Northern Michigan University at the recent convention you attended—at our cost. We sent you there to gain information that would help us as a governing Board in the future. Thanks alot, for your report you never gave.

A joint Thank You, to both of you for addressing us and answering our questions on matters still pending from your administration, (which after many requests you haven't done).

Thank you, thank you, thank you, gentlemen. Thank you for nothing.

William J. Clancy  
Off-Campus Rep.  
ASNMU Governing Board.

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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### No Thanks

To the NEWS:

Once again we students are to be forced to submit to the whims of the administration. Northern, on May 31, will hold another compulsory commencement exercise. This ceremony is held for the benefit of the administration, and not the graduating student.

This year the administration has decided that we would like to listen to a politician—Senator Griffin. It makes no difference that we students don't want to listen to him; we are not capable of making our own decision.

Actually, we are not really attending a graduation. It is not a graduation ceremony when diplomas are not presented. As you listen to the ceremony are you sure that you have graduated? Do you still have to take final exams and possibly fail?

Seniors, let's stop being sheep, and show the administration our feelings. Northern says that we have to attend our "Graduation," but they have no control over our actions during the ceremony. There is nothing to stop us from carrying a magazine under our gowns and reading it during the ceremony. The administration can't prevent us from vocalizing our protest during the ceremony. Let's unite and show our contempt for the farce; the result might be that in the future Northern will conduct a voluntary, meaningful graduation for the seniors.

Robert E. Bolitho



# Parting Shots By Departing Seniors

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Many of these seniors will have positions all ready secured, only waiting their arrival, but in the case of the male graduate, what actually is in store for him? He has worked for four years finally obtaining his diploma, only to set it aside for two years to serve his time in the armed services.

Much time and money has been invested in these students education, only to have them shipped away to fight a war, never utilizing their knowledge. They have dedicated a major portion of their lives going to school, receiving a wide range education with special study done in a particular field of their liking only to be shot down in an instant. This seems terribly unfair and useless.

Extreme emphasis is consistently being put on a college degree and higher education of every form, yet upon completion of college, male graduates aren't given the opportunity to apply themselves. Besides the fact that in many cases a college education is often wasted, there is uncalled for worry and mental anguish.

A male graduate, knowing there is the chance he will be drafted, cannot make definite plans for his future. Therefore after four years of dedicated study and work the male graduates that will receive their diplomas on Sunday have numerous opportunities awaiting them, but, in many instances, the only thing awaiting them is a draft physical and date of departure.

Paul S. Mack

## Student Power

Many unanswered questions still remain over our U.S. involvement in Indochina.

- How deeply is President Nixon committed to use American Power to maintain a non-Communist Indochina?

- Would there be a "humiliating" U.S. "defeat" if American troops withdrew from South Viet Nam?

- Why is the Nixon Administration fighting the wording of a Senate Bill forbidding U.S. forces in Cambodia after the June 30, deadline?

- How will increased American fighting in Cambodia effect draft quotas?

These and many more questions still remain puzzling to college students and adding to the confusion of college life.

Amid the current turmoil, no one seems to have noticed that the results have been strikingly favorable for the Nixon Administration.

Briefly, the results of the Alabama, Texas and Ohio primaries should give the Nixon Administration much satisfaction.

Examining the primary elections and visualizing what could have been done by college students in backing strong liberal candidates and knowing that little if anything was, strikes another blow for the Nixon Administration.

Meanwhile, the betting is very good for Lenore Romney's chance in Michigan; since, there is no real student enthusiasm for the Democratic nominee Senator Hart, who has opposed all of Nixon's remarkable moves.

Add it up: A good chance to pick up several former liberal Democratic (anti Nixon, anti war) seats in the Senate is a possibility this fall if student voices don't do more than just roar this summer.

Leon Konieczny

## Hope, Anxiety

Here we are, seniors of 1970 awaiting graduation, ready to be thrust upon the "real" world after four or more years of time spent in this hallowed institution of higher learning. For the last four years, I have wondered how a graduating senior felt as he was preparing to leave his college days, possibly to never return.

What was going through their minds? I now feel that I have gained an insight into how the senior feels.

Naturally, there are jobs, marriages, the service and a variety of other new things that the senior will embark upon.

But what about his thoughts in general—the ones he has nurtured and matured and gained in his college experiences? The feeling that is experienced is mainly one of hope, mixed in with a substantial portion of anxiety. It could be that this feeling is what is needed by the college senior.

His hopes are enormous, and because of these hopes, he experiences his anxiety. The hopes that he can apply some of the learned knowledge that he has accumulated, and he also hopes that people care. He wants to change the world for its own good but he wants to do it in such a way so as to make the change come that we've remembered.

He wants the world to improve and he believes that with the tools he acquired in college, he wants college students to take up where he left off, constantly striving and moving forward. It is felt that it is possible, however, without violence and killing.

I know how these feelings have arisen, because I have looked back. Sure, there were disappointments and good times alike, but I think one thing I learned in college was to look forward with a thought for what happened before.

My anxieties are concerned with the people who are out to change, but do not know how to go about it. I want one thing for college students and people who I am going to meet. I would like them to learn how to think. More often than not,

## Career Day Announced

It was announced this week that next fall's "Careers Opportunity Day" will be held on October 20.

Going into its third year, plans already call for the event next fall to host at least 45 companies dealing in various fields such as management, biology, journalism, insurance and accounting.

Chairman for the 1970 Careers Opportunity Committee is Perry Troolin. Any student interested in working on the committee can contact Troolin at 227-3246.

students are taught how to learn, but not how to think.

Mark Hazelwood

## It's About Time

It's about time! Finally after five years and one summer school I will be putting on my cap and gown and participate in graduation exercises. It has been an experience I will never forget. In the past five years at Northern Michigan University, I have seen many changes in the policies of the Administration at N.M.U. I think the one change that stands out in my mind the most is the requirements to live off-campus.

Northern is one of the only large universities that does not let people who desire to live off-campus to do so. In 1968 the requirements were for a person to be 21 years of age or a senior in class standing. It seemed to be working out fine. Almost all of my friends accepted this policy and were allowed to live off-campus. From what I could see, the dorms were full and people were happy.

Then in 1969 the requirements to live off-campus were hardened, immensely. You either had to be physically handicapped, a war veteran, claiming poverty, or 25 years of age. Why the sudden change? N.M.U. officials claim they

had to fill the dorms and collect a certain number of dollars for room and board. Imagine, a person 23 years old who has been on his own for five years has to live in a dorm! That's like being in a nursery school! Now for fall 1970 the requirements are a little more lenient. You only have to be 23 years old or a senior or physically handicapped. BIG CHANGE!!!

All I can say is that if I had to do it all over again, I would rather transfer schools or stay out of school rather than live on-campus in the dorms. If something isn't done about these harsh requirements I think many other people might feel the same way.

Richard Marks

## NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# NMU Offers Opportunity For Daily Ecological Study

by Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

School will soon be out and over 7,000 NMU students will scatter to the winds all over Michigan and the U.S. Hopefully, some of the lessons learned here this past year will stick in their minds.

Like, for instance, the partridge that flushed in front of someone three times without collecting any lead or the bruiser buck that crossed the road just as a hunter was casing his rifle in the trunk of his car.

Then there is a fisherman who has lost more fish than he can count off the breakwater, yet has not brought back so much as a fingerling from the big lake in three seasons. This same angler desimates stream trout.

Northern is in a unique position among universities in that conservation and wildlife biology can be studied more than in an academic light. Students here can make a daily practice of practical skills useful in outdoor oriented academics, unlike any other Michigan, and for that matter, midwest school.

We can do things here such as fishing, hunting, camping, hiking and other nature-touching things which allow us to become more skillful in, oh, ecology, for example, and fish management, wildlife management, practical conservation practices, geology, hydrology and myriad other subjects which have bearing on our course of study and our recreational interests.

Unfortunately, we don't often appreciate this advantage. The beaches hereabouts are littered, not by the towns people, but mostly by our clandestine beer can disposal.

The trees in parks are not hacked up by adults, but by kids. We have too many kids on this campus. We use the tremendous resource surrounding this school to our advantage we can, which is fine. But why can we not return some of this advantage to the land, water and air.

This summer, whether you are in downtown Detroit or main street Podunk Swamp, get out and see some of the things around you. Know what kind of a place you are living in and learn how it may be

improved. Then improve it.

Marquette County is an example of both bad and good things. We have beautiful forests, pure water and healthy air. We also have minor, graphic, examples of creeping pollution. We see them here, in Marquette, in a learning atmosphere. We've raised quite a fuss this semester attempting to correct these minor examples.

Now what we must do is to transpose the lessons we've learned here, the examples we have seen, into action at home.

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### \$30 ENROLLMENT DEPOSITS DUE JUNE 1

Currently enrolled Students who have advance registered for next fall must have their \$30 enrollment deposit paid by 5 p.m., Monday, June 1.

Those students who fail to pay by June 1 will forfeit the classes for which they have enrolled and become late registrants for the Fall Semester.

Students will not be mailed their registration materials in August if they do not have a complete health form on file in the Health Center, or if they owe money to the University for tuition, room and board, past-due loans, library fines, or motor vehicle violations.

Currently enrolled students who did not advance register for the Fall semester are now late registrants and will not be given an opportunity to register until the first day of classes in the fall.



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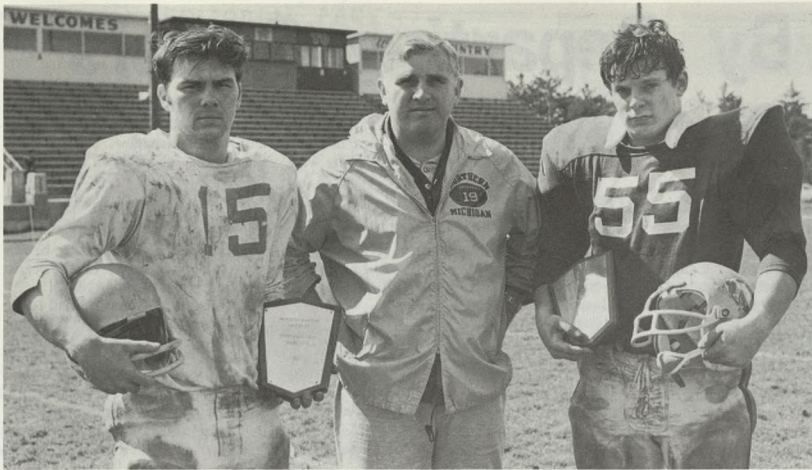
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Northern Michigan head football coach Rollie Dotsch poses with Marty Brenner, left, and Ken McLean after the two NMU gridgers were named the outstanding players during Northern's 1970 spring practice. A senior from Martinsburg, W. Va., Brenner (15) earned

the outstanding back award for his performance at quarterback and McLean (55), a junior from Drayton Plains who came to NMU from Grand Rapids JC, won the outstanding lineman plaque as he sparked the defense from his middle linebacker post.

## Recognition Banquet Honors NMU Athletes

The Northern Michigan University All-Sports Recognition Banquet was held in the Great Lakes Room of the University Center on May 19, 1970 beginning at 6:30 p.m. William Fisher, ex-Notre Dame star, acted as toastmaster, recognizing prominent persons and officers of the N.M.U. Wildcat Club.

Ray Elliot, associate athletic director at the University of Illinois, spoke of the correlation be-

tween athletics and life itself. Both require the "will to win," yet they must be "played by the rules," stressing, as he did, the importance of sportsmanship and dedication in everything an individual does in life.

Special trophies were presented by Don Walsworth, former N.M.U. athlete, to Rick Engleman in basketball and Paul Schmidt in football, for doing the best academically on their respective freshman teams. In addition, Mrs. Karen Kunkle presented Coach Rollie Dotsch with a pewter mug on behalf of all women athletes for "his diligent efforts in enhancing and aiding women's athletics at Northern Michigan University."

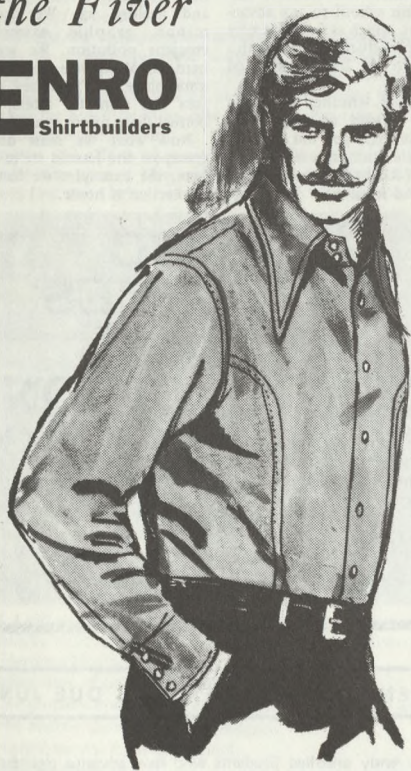
Presentation of awards were made in each of the eleven intercollegiate sports by their respective coaches. The N.M.U. cheerleaders were also recognized.

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## 11 HOME GAMES '70-71 Cage Schedule Announced

Northern Michigan's 1970-71 basketball schedule, approved by the University's Athletic Council, was announced today by athletic director Rollie Dotsch.

For the second straight year coach Glenn Brown's cagers will play a 26-game schedule that includes a two-game holiday tournament and 11 home appearances.

The tourney is the first annual New Castle Classic, Dec. 22-23 in Indiana where the Wildcats will be joined by South Alabama, former NCAA College Division champion Kentucky Wesleyan and former runner-up Wittenberg (O.).

Five newcomers, four established rivals and two long-absent foes will appear on NMU's home slate.

The newcomers are New Hamp-

shire College, Wisconsin-Parkside of Racine, Wis., San Fernando (Calif.) State, Detroit College featuring NAIA scoring champion LeRoy Jenkins, and Mount St. Paul of Wisconsin's Gateway Conference.

Established rivals are Michigan Tech, a foe Northern has met 105 times since 1911, state NAIA champion Eastern Michigan, Minnesota, Duluth and Lakeland (Wis.).

Returning to the NMU schedule after long absences are Lake Superior (Mich.) State after 19 years and Winona (Minn.) State after 12 years.

Next year's schedule calls for four road appearances against University Division teams. The major opponents are Tennessee, Utah and Illinois, all being played for the first

time, and NIT champion Marquette, scheduled for the fifth time.

Northern also travels to play state rivals Central Michigan, Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State, goes into neighboring Wisconsin to face St. Norbert, Wisconsin-Green Bay, Wisconsin State Eau Claire and Wisconsin State-Oshkosh, and has additional trips to Minnesota-Duluth and Edinboro (Pa.) State.

## Delts Win Fraternity All-Sports

Delta Tau Delta captured the fraternity all sports trophy by placing second in softball to the all-campus champs, Alpha Sigma Phi. The Delt's accumulated 140 points en route to their first place finish. The following is a list of how the fraternities finished in the all-sports trophy.

Delta Tau Delta	140 pts.
Delta Sigma Phi	90 pts.
Lambda Chi Alpha	80 pts.
Tau Kappa Epsilon	70 pts.
Theta Chi	60 pts.
Alpha Sigma Phi	60 pts.
Phi Kappa Tau	20 pts.
Delta Omega Nu	10 pts.

The Delts took first place in the tug of war, fourth place in football, second place in first semester bowling, all campus champs volleyball, and second place in softball.

This is the second time in three years that the Delts have won the all-sports trophy. The last time was 1967-68.

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# 18 Cinder Cats Awarded Letters

Eighteen NMU trackmen have earned varsity awards for the recently-completed 1970 season, according to head coach Pat Arsenault.

Repeat letter winners, all recom-

## Athletics Over For Gals, Too

Girls' sports are ended for this year, but here is a recap of what went on during the year.

Last fall started practice for Miss Patrick and her field hockey team. This was the first real intercollegiate season for them. They played six games and travelled about 2000 miles. Three of the games were in Michigan and three were in Wisconsin. There was only one home meet during the season. Their record for the year was two wins, two losses, and two ties. They will begin practicing again this fall. The first meet will be October 31. The competition will be C.M.U. and Stevens Point.

Mrs. Kunkel's ski team began their training last fall also. The girls got in shape by running in the fieldhouse. In early February, they started their ski meets. There were two meets in Marquette, one in Traverse City, and one at Houghton. The ski team beat the girls' ski team from Michigan Tech in Marquette and again in Houghton. Another time in Marquette, there was no competition and this happened again at Traverse City. This was the girls' ski team's first intercollegiate season also.

The gymnastic team could not take part in any intercollegiate competition this year because they have no uneven parallel bars for the girls. The bars they had last year belonged to the Job Corps. The uneven bars ordered for this year never came in. Mrs. Barnett is the head of the girls' gymnastic team.

Next year there is going to be a girls' intercollegiate basketball team. The head of the team will be Miss Parshall.

## Wildcat Bowlers Among U.S. Best

Who ever dreamed of bowling as becoming a varsity sport at Northern? The reality of bowling being a varsity sport occurred in April of 1969 and since then, it has been quite successful.

Five Upper Peninsula boys, Dennis Strand, Bob Fuse, Ron Gilky, Mike Bauman and Al Prideaux, participated in the first tournament ever held at a U.P. institution. The result was a decisive win and establishing an unprecedented score of 3100 for three games. In that same year, the keggers won the 1969 N.C.A.A. Team Championship at Chicago, an unprecedented first in bowling history at Northern.

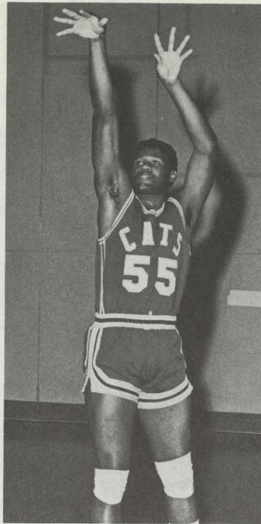
But the success story doesn't end here. Under the direction of Coach Bob Holup, the keggers again repeated as U.P. Champions setting another team record of 2901. At Chicago, the team finished sixth in the nation and gained higher part season recognition than any varsity sport at Northern.

mended for their second awards, are senior Rick Todd of West Willington, Conn., juniors Gary Bamford of Clio, Mike Burke of Dearborn Heights and Pat Egan of Marine City, and sophomore Steve Schram of Gladstone and John Vardigan of Escanaba.

Thirteen others were named for their initial varsity award including juniors Tim Foley of Bloomfield Hills, Johnny Hutton of Toledo, Ohio, Bob LeFeure of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Paul Miller of Escanaba and Gary Scutt of Oneonta, N.Y.

Sophomores included Bob Fillion of Royal Oak and Bud Rowley of Adrian.

Freshmen getting their first letter were Dennis Bastian of Calumet, Scott Hempsted of Fenton, Bill McCabe of Birmingham, Gary Pend of Suring, Wis., and Russ Waypa of Greenfield, Wis.



Ted Rose

## ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN Rose's Trip Uncancelled

Ted Rose is going to Italy to play basketball. The on again, off again trip to Italy to play for the Italian Basketball Federation defending champions, Milan, is on again for Northern Michigan's highest scoring cager.

Earlier in the week, it was announced that the Italian Federation, through its New York Representative Dick Percadaino, had cancelled the trip. Though no explanation for the cancellation was offered, Percadaino hinted that there was a possibility that the Milan team had "become interested in another American player."

While arrangements were being made to get Rose with some other team in the Federation, since he had expressed an interest in going to Italy, word was received that the cancellation notice was voided and that Rose would, indeed, be going

to Milan for a tryout next Tuesday.

The 6'6" Rose will work out with the team for three weeks and appear in an international tournament in Athens, Greece, in mid-June with the Milan cage squad.

Had the cancellation notice been final, it would have marked the second time a professional offer had been deprived the Louisville, Ky., athlete. He was picked by the Chicago Bears of the National Football League as a split end in the pro draft only to have the League officials nullify the selection because Rose has one season of college football eligibility remaining. Rose played one season, 1968, with the football Wildcats.

Rose, who has left NMU for his home in Louisville, is also under contract to the Kentucky Colonels of the American Basketball Association.

## HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

During my four years at Northern, I have become increasingly aware of the importance of the total educational development of an individual. I'm convinced that a person's education is not limited by the facts he learns through books, but also by the knowledge that is gained by exposing himself to the University community and through his association with other people.

There are certain things that have been on my mind concerning the growth of the University, and I'll share my thoughts with you. Everyone has ideas and complaints, and I am going to express my feelings on a subject I feel quite strongly about.

I've developed a critical view towards those people who are trying to tear down something in which I believe in. And I believe in athletics.

A fact that may not be known to most students, is that there is a strong movement on our campus to abolish intercollegiate sports. A certain portion of Northern's faculty is trying to condemn and destroy athletics while trying to build up their own particular areas of study.

A lot of the criticizing faculty is ignorant of athletics. By ignorant, I mean they're not informed. Nobody tells them the good things. They read the bad things in the paper and they see the bad things, so they think it's bad. They don't know the real values or the real situation, and therefore, they tend to be against it.

As far as I am concerned, what is there to music except it's a spectator ear sport. We give scholarships to musicians at Northern, and I don't think the principles involved are different than they are in athletics.

For me, knowing many of the college athletes in the athletic program, talking with them while sharing their disappointments and their joys, and in knowing the fine coaches at the University has been a valuable experience in itself.

Once again, it has been athletics that has made this possible. This is just one case, but I think the importance of athletics is shown.

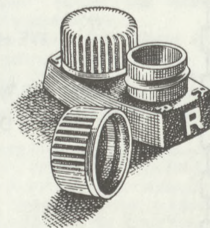
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# NMR-FM Receives \$7,500 PRS Grant

WNMR-FM, Northern Michigan University's public radio station, has received a Public Radio Support Grant for \$7,500.

The announcement of the grant was made by NMU President John X. Jamrich, who noted that such support grants are being made to

the 73 public radio stations throughout the country by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

The main purpose of the grants this year is to allow public radio stations to hire additional programming personnel and to add variety and scope to the station's programs.

William G. Mitchell, director of Northern's Learning Resources, explained that "most of the WNMR-FM grant will be used to procure additional and improved program material for the station."

WNMR-FM was chosen as one of the nation's public radio stations on the basis of service to the community; number of hours on the air each week and number of weeks on the air during the year; and the number of employees.



Northern Michigan University's ROTC Raiders (from left), Peter Hollerbach, Archie Ross, John Guzik, Walter Hamel, Dan Nemode, Michael Williams, and Jim Duvall, are shown with their second place trophy won at the recent Lake Superior State College Invitational Meet for college ROTC teams.

## Lambda Chi Entertains At St. Luke's

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Northern Michigan University held a scavenger hunt Wednesday night for children at St. Luke's hospital.

For the past four years, the fraternity has held a scavenger hunt each semester with the proceeds gathered by the hunt going to various worthwhile organizations.

The theme this semester was "Spring is sprung," with the prizes consisting of assorted toys which went to the 12 children at St. Luke's Wednesday night.

The local chapter's president, Ken Shank, a senior from Birmingham, stated that the reason for holding these scavenger hunts is "to help foster good will between area residents and Northern students, while making people happy and getting our members together to work for others."

## NMU Master Plan To Be Reviewed Next Wednesday

The architectural firm preparing Northern Michigan University's master plan will give a presentation on their work to date in Lecture Hall 102 of the Instructional Facility Building at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 3.

The presentation will cover a proposed "physical development policy plan" for NMU. Faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

### DEBATE COACH SAYS:

## 'Bigger, Better Program'

According to Dr. James Rasmussen, Northern Michigan University debate coach, the debate team will be back with a bigger and better program for the school year 70-71.

Dr. Rasmussen stated that this year's team, which was made up of John Burke, Bob Clayton, Chris Johnson and Tim Martinella with alternates from the actual debate class had an unsuccessful season as far as wins go. On the other hand, he said that the knowledge gained during the season was well worth the effort.

Next year the debate team will be taking trips to schools in Wisconsin and lower Michigan. Also on the travel agenda will be a week long trip to Houston, Texas for the National Phi Kappa Delta speech meet.

Dr. Rasmussen told the News

that "If a student is looking for a mental challenge along with a lot of fun, then he should look to the debate team. It is an experience well worth the time and effort."

For more information concerning the team, contact Dr. Rasmussen at 227-2047 or Bob Clayton at 227-0214.

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