Nur der verdient sich Der taglich sich erobern muss.

– J. W. Von Goethe

The Northern News

JUNE 26, 1970

only where it is supported by law.

- John X. Jamrich

Freedom can prevail

1970 Summer Session



For many, registration brought back memories of undergraduate days when standing in line, filling out forms and picking up papers and more standing in line was a biannual experience.

Both Students, Parents Benefit From Orientation

The first of seven 1970 summer orientation program sessions at Northern Michigan University brought 440 incoming freshmen and their

sity brought 440 incoming freshmen and their parents to the NMU campus.

Northern requires that all new students carrying nine semester hours or more should participate in orientation by attending one of the scheduled sessions during the summer. The purpose of this program is to provide adequate time for careful academic counseling and proper selection of courses.

The enthusiastic students who took part in the first orientation session were delighted with

the weather and well-satisfied by the food.

Comments made by five of the students to questions from a Northern News inquiring reporter follow:
"I like the school but orientation is mixed

up. It is sort of unorganized, but it wasn't bad." (July Wojack, Wyndotte, Michigan)
"I've never been here before, eerything is

really beautiful but orientation is pure hell." (Bonnie Fisk, Sterling, Michigan)

"Northern is really great! I think they moved us too fast." (Nancy Churchill, Vassar, Michi-

gan)
"I love it but, then, I am from the Upper Peninsula. I can hardly wait until fall when school starts." (Chris Dupuis, Lake Linden,

"Everything here is really all right. Only they move us too fast in orientation. I think it should be planned better." (Laurie Egan, Mt. Clemens, Michigan)

There are additional advantages for new students coming to Marquette and NMU's

campus to take part in one of these programs, including opportunities to:

· Establish friendships that will carry over into the academic year.

Become acquainted with residence hall living along with other freshmen.

• Familiarize themselves with the university campus, its facilities and resources in a relaxed

• Take advantage of a broader selection of courses by receiving first choice of available classes through attending during the summer. · Become acquainted with the new vocabu-

lary of college life.

 Take care of personal details such as where personal checks may be cashed, locating a church of their choice, and touring the Marquette area for future reference.

Each session will find students and their parents on the campus for two days, with the sessions being held on Mondays and Tuesdays and Thursdays and Fridays through July 17 The sessions will not be held the Thursday and Friday prior to the Fourth of July weekend or the following week.

The sessions are also planned with the parents inmind, with programs scheduled to answer any questions parents might have about the campus and programs offered at the univer-

In addition, the parents are housed in univer-sity residence halls and eat in a university cafeteria, allowing them to see how their son or daughter will live when he or she arrives on campus in September to begin their college

and the Marquette economy took a sudden upswing as graduate and undergraduate students started summer school work June 15.

An unusually large number of married students and their families are housed in West Hall and the university apartments. Single under-graduate students are housed for the most part in Carey, Spooner, and West Halls.

One of the unusual features of One of the unusual features of this year's summer session is the special work offered at Northern's field station at Cusino Lake. Two four-week sessions, which began June 15 and which will be concluded July 10, have attracted many students. A two-week post-session, offering graduate credit, is expected to have a record enrollexpected to have a record enroll-

The field station, 27 miles east of Munising in Schoolcraft County, provides dormitory facilities and excellent meals. Inquiries concerning the post-session courses, as well as those seeking general informa-tion, should be addressed to the office of Research and Develop-ment at Northern Michigan Uni-

versity.
"The Cusino Lake facilities offer us an unusual setting for on-the-scene study," said Dr. Roland Strolle, dean of the Graduate School and director of the Summer ation and conservation are invited to inspect Cusino Lake and send us suggestions as to further use.

Dr. Maurice Seay, professor of Education at Western Michigan University, one of the two distin-guished visiting professors for the 1970 session, will lead a "seminar for experienced administrators" during the August 10-21 post-

Dr. Howard McClusky, professor of educational psychology and con-sultant in community adult educa-tion at the University of Michigan, will work in the education area during the second half of the eightweek session. He will teach the course on "American Education in Sociological Perspective" and present seminars to Northern's faculty, as well as fill speaking engagements.

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

People interested in special education would do well to take time cation would do well to take time to drive to Big Bay and visit the Bay Cliff Health Camp, according to Dr. Strolle, in that the camp offers unusual facilities for individual study. John Vargo, director of the health camp and a graduate of NMU, has issued a general invita-tion to all summer school students

Survey Indicates U.P. Youth Better Educated

Detroit's massive public school system produced the lowest scores in the first statewide assessment, according to preliminary findings re-leased this week by the State Board

of Education.
Students in the Upper Peninsula scored highest on the tests, which were given to fourth and seventh students last winter, the board said.

Northern Michigan University of-ficials received the information regarding the tests with a favorable comment about the work being done in Upper Peninsula schools. They pointed out that the university utilizes on a cooperative basis the facilities of Upper Peninsula schools in the student teaching program.

"It is significant, too," said Dr. W. A. Berg, dean of the School of Education, "that the majority of teachers in the U.P. have their backers." calaureate degrees and teaching certificates from Northern Michigan University.

board released only general findings, but said that by the end of next month every school board in the state would be given a school-by-school report on test

The test results would not be made public by the state, but local administrators would be en-

CITTO C

June 26 - Finnish Culture Symposium - University C.

June 29 - Film "Coogan's Bluff" - 8:15 - IF102

July 6 - Lecture - Howard James - 8:15 pm, IF 102

Film 8:15 p.m., IF 102

July 9-10 - Play "Harvey" 8:15 p.m. Roberts Theater

July 13 - Film "Madigan" IF 102, 8:15 p.m.

The Marquette Municipal Band will perform in con-cert every Thursday until August 6 at the Presque Isle Band Shell at 7:30

The Northern News

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 the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the ess otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Voting At 18

President Nixon this past week signed into law a Congressional measure lowering the voting age to 18 in all elections throughout the country. Of course, at this writing, debate continues over the constitutionality of altering the voting rules by act of Congress rather than by constitutional amendment. The outcome of this debate is really unimportant. What is important is that a first step has been made (assuming that the Congressional measure will be found unconstitutional) and by this step alone the enfranchisement of adult youths is now inevitable.

This move for what can be a landmark enfranchisement comes in a time of campus unrest and post-Cambodian student involvement in the 1970 political campaigns. *The Christian Science Monitor*, in a most recent editorial, reflects on the significance of this move for enfran-

"If youth. gets the vote, some foresee a much more active brand of politics at the universities. Those Republican and Democratic clubs would mean a lot more than heretofore. There would be regular student treks to Washington concerning youth-oriented issues. A "youth party" might even be formed to field its own candidates. Then again, as happened with the extension of suffrage to women, a few years afterward politics might have absorbed the youth increment with hardly a ripple of

"There are obvious reasons why the approving House vote was impressive: 272-132. Lowering the voting age is, at least superficially, popular. Youth has lobbied for it. And most important of all, there is a massive and general hope that this will engage, involve youth in the political system — that it will frustrate the extremists who would burn down the "establishment".

"Yet it is only fair to note that a large number of adults, while agreed on the early intelligence of today's young people, have doubts about their experience and judgment. In every state referendum on lowering the voting age, the public has voted "no." The progressive state of Oregon voted "no" by two-to-one. In recent, opinion polls, the issue most troubling the country is that of campus unrest.

"Basically, no doubt, it is a sense of fairness and a desire to induce responsibility — which are determinative here. Young men bear arms in defense of their country at 18. They are engaged in business activity, campus governance — and sometimes marriage — at an earlier age. So why not the ballot? Particularly, be it stressed, because youth may learn the realities and the practicalities of political participation if entrusted early with that greatest gift which a democratic system can accord: the right to

GUEST EDITORIAL

Crisis In Education

From the Chicago Tribune, June 21, 1970

An ominous appraisal of American education from the elementary level thru the colleges and universities, both public and private, was presented recently by Roger A. Freeman, special assistant to President Nixon, before the Washington State Research council. Mr. Freeman spoke not only about disruption on the nation's campuses, but on the poor yield in educational results being attained thru lavish spending on education at

He said that the profound faith of the American people in their educational institutions has been shaken for the first time and their belief in the wisdom of educational leaders and in the soundness of their goals and practices has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval.

and practices has turned to doubt and even to outright disapproval.

Far from being starved for funds, support of schools and colleges has multiplied eight times in the last 20 years. Altho it is frequently asserted that defense and hostilities in Viet Nam are taking away billions that should be going into education and other social concerns, Mr. Freeman conclusively demonstrated that the trend has been in the opposite direction. In the fiscal year period 1968-71 defense spending will be down 9 per cent and outlays for education and other social purposes up 47 per cent Retween 1953 and the 1971 fiscal year defense expanditures. cent. Between 1953 and the 1971 fiscal, year defense expenditures increased 49 per cent, approximately equal to the rate of price rise, while spending for health, education, welfare and labor increased 94 per cent. "With only 6 per cent of the world's population and one-fourth to one-third of its developed resources, the American people now invest in educational institutions annually almost as much as all other nations

combined," Mr. Freeman said.

Yet every survey of educational achievement has shown that the physical and economic resources going into a school have had very little relationship to results. Lavish promises to parents and tax-payers about educational improvement which went unredeemed, Mr. Freeman said, have only aroused widespread disappointment and unhappiness, as well as resistance to school bond issues.

resistance to school bond issues.

Turning to higher education, he found the outlook equally bleak.

Public universities and colleges are tax-supported and provide education at less than one-quarter the cost of private institutions, depending on tuitions and donations. Mr. Freeman fears that most of the 1,500 private colleges may within the next 20 years have to close their doors or turn public. Gift receipts cannot keep pace with state taxes.

• Cont'd on page 4 •

Politically Involved Colleges Risk Tax Exempt Status

feit the tax-exempt status most of them need to exist.

The warning signs are included in guidelines approved by the Internal Revenue Service and distributed by the American Council on Education to its 1,500-member institutions.

The directive includes a notice that an individual making a gift to a college might be denied federal or state tax deductions if the institution violates the IRS rules.

The tax exemption of the school and the tax deduction available to donors could be endangered by any noticeable activity of a college in carrying on propaganda or otherwise attempting to influence legisla-

Absolutely prohibited, according to an Associated Press interpretation, is participation or intervention by a tax-exempt institution in any "political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

A project linked with Princeton University to help elect doves and defeat hawks in Congress was attacked last month by Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. The senator said he would ask the Treasury to investigate.

"I feel that there is a serious question here as to whether or not Princeton can legally sponsor this project and provide facilities to aid in its success while maintaining a tax-exempt status," Thurmond

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, Princeton president, wrote Thurmond that the university is not sponsoring any political projects and abstains from

Political activity by colleges and taking sides politically although it universities may cause them to forexpects "its citizen components, as individuals and as groups, to engage in free expression and political ac tivity as they see fit."

Referring to Thurmond's criticism of "The New Movement for a New Congress," Goheen said it is one of several voluntary organiza-

ANALYSIS

tions which draw support from the Princeton University Community Fund established through voluntary contributions, and involving no university funds.

The guidelines, drafted by a special council committee, were re-leased by the council president, leased by the council president, Logan Wilson, along with a state-ment from IRS: Commissioner Randolph W. Thrower describing the guidelines as fair and reason-

The guidelines say that political activities which raise the tax-exempt issue "could undermine the private support of higher education as a whole

The rearrangement of an academic calendar to permit students and faculty to participate in the election process — as Princeton plans to do — would not be deemed participation by the school itself,

he guidelines say.

Neither would this constitute the prohibited legislative activity, assuming that the recess period substitutes for another period and that the university itself does not otherwise intervene in a political cam-

"The case may be different if the academic calendar, in fact, is shortened rather than rearranged for the purpose of permitting students, fa-culty and other members of the academic community to participate in the election process," the guide-

"In that case a question might be raised whether releasing faculty and staff members from normal duties. with pay, to participate in the process represents an indirect participa-tion by the institution itself in a political campaign on behalf of a candidate for public office."

There is no problem about col-leges recognizing and providing fa-

cilities on campuses, on an impartial basis, for political clubs, the

statements goes on.

But to the extent that such groups permit nonmembers of the university community to use the university facilities or services, the institution should make certain that appropriate charges are made for all facilities and service provided, the guidelines state.

"Extraordinary or prolonged use of facilities, particularly by non-members of the university com-munity, even with reinbursement, might raise questions," the statement adds.

While every student and faculty member has a right to participate in a campaign and election; the guide-lines say, no member of the college community should speak or act in the name of the institution in a political campaign.

STUDENT OPINION

Talk Won't Stop Pollution

by Leon M. Konieczny

Pollution is suddenly a big issue. Politicians, bureaucrats, and nessmen are leaping to record themselves in favor of a cleaner environment. But the record of achievements is cheerless.

We have had too much rhetoric and too little understanding of ecological problems - while the plight becomes steadily worse. Something more is needed than a dose of

American know-how,
We boast of our affluence while we choke on our effluence There is smog in Yosemite Valley, sewage in the Hudson, DDT in our food, and decay in our cities. We put a man on the moon, but we still put our garbage into our drinking water. Our cities are unliveable and we are killing the countryside in the name

of progress. Facts and predictions: present world population, 3.5 billion. . . 3.7 year. . . 8.2 million pounds of carbon monoxide released by automobiles in New York City each day...pollutants from fossile fuel use expected to double by 1980. . . property damage from air pollution in this country estimated at \$13 billion a year ...700,000,000 pounds of pesticides used each year ... black Calicornians, in one study, have twice as much DDT in their bodies as

parts per million in milk of nursing mothers, 2 to 6 times that amount allowed in commercial sales allowed in commercial sales of milk...500 million pounds of solid waste pouring into U.S. waterways each day...by one estimate 400 acres of California land paved over

What can we do in Michigan now? Michigan residents can or-ganize into groups to draft legisla-tion, establish research and information centers, and aid conserva-tion groups in heir efforts to preserve the environment.

Let's examine a measure I believe would help some of Michigan's major pollution problems:

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

ONE of the most serious prob-lems facing the State of Michigan today is the use of its environment. We must take measures to stop the pillage of Michigan. In short, putting an engineer in charge of a resource such as a river basin is no smarter than hiring a plumber to design a fountain. Then again, as William Bronson has written, "The State Conservation Department has a tradition of first establishing. . . all manner of monstrosities and then finding economic justification for making them."

An essential first step would be, An essential first step would be, to stop all planting of Coho, Chinook, and Kokanee Salmon, and to permanently destroy the remaining salmon in all Michigan lakes.

Second, a clean water project,

which would, in a period of ten years (June, 1970 - June, 1980) restore to the lakes of Michigan their

Third, to continue to restock the Great Lakes as soon as possible with native fish of this area, such as: splake, lake trout, rainbow trout, whitefish, herring, and the other varities of native fish.

Fourth, needed is, limiting the omnipotent power of the Conserva-Department of the State of Michigan. . . The Deparmtent or no agency, body or authority shall be authorized to exercise the power of condemnation, or undertake any public work, issue any permit, li-cense or concession, make any rule, execute any management policy or other official act which vitally affects the people's heritage of natural resources and natural beauty, on the lands and the waters now or hereafter placed in the public domain, the natural resources of the State of Michigan, and which vitally affects the quality of the natural environment, shall be sub-ject to review by the Council of Ecological Advisers and other such forms of review as may be enacted the State of Michigan.

Persons interested in such a bill as the one outlined above are urged to express their support by writing to their state legislators. Politicians are known to quickly pick up the banner for any cause which receives wide support from their constituents, so if you want to do some-thing in the ecological war, you can start by picking up your pen.

NMU Music Camp Marks 20th Year

Application forms are being accepted for Northern's 1970 Summer Music Camp, to be held August 9 through August 15.

9 through August 15.

The camp, which will be marking its 20th anniversary, will offer programs for symphonic band, concert band, wind ensemble, strings, baton twirling and drum majoring for students who will be enrolled in grades seven through 12 in the fall of 1970. There is also a chorus program, which is open to high school students, grades 9 through 12.

The deadline for applications to be submitted is July 4. Applications should be sent to the Summer Music Camp 1970, Business Office, Northern Michigan University, along with a payment of \$17 to cover the music fee.

Those wishing food and housing during the camp may make application through the same office, enclosing payment of \$33 to cover this expense

Highlighting this year's camp is the return of Dr. Clarence Sawhill, director of bands at UCLA, who will run the symphonic band di-

Sawhill, one of America's top band clinicians, scored an auspicious success with the symphonic band at the 1969 Summer Music

During his 17 years of directing at UCLA, his bands have toured the world over and made numerous appearances in the Rose Bowl and Disneyland.

Also appearing as a guest instructor will be Mrs. Ellen Rae (Sielaff) Appel, a USTA certified teacher and former national baton twirling champion, who will head up the baton twirling division. A former Butler Yearbook

A former Butler Yearbook Queen, "Miss Central Indiana" and first runner-up in the "Miss Indiana Pageant," Mrs. Appel has served as

a majorette clinician in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, Florida, Washington, Oregon, and Texas.

Others heading up the various divisions offered by the camp include Dr. Lorin Richtmeyer, director of bands at NMU, concert band; Dr. James McKelvy, professor of choral music at NMU and head of the university's Arts Chorale, choral division; Wallace Berul, a member of the string faculty at NMU, string division; and Ralph Sielaff, instructor from Smith-Wallbrdige, drum majoring.

The camp will make its headquarters in NMU'S Fine Arts Complex, with students seeking food and housing staying in university residence halls.

On Saturday, August 15, the final day of the camp, a Festival of Music concert is scheduled, which will be open to the public.



Bronze sculptures will be on display during Project Outreach's seventh showing in Marquette from July 1 through July 17. Displays will be at the Olson Library — Gallery on NMU's campus. The above is a photo of a head of Buddha from the 14th or 15th Century.

Dr. James M. McKelvy

Dr. McKelvy Leaving NMU For Post At Slippery Rock

Dr. James M. McKelvy, member of the music faculty at Northern since 1965, has been named chairman of the music department at Slipper Rock State College in Pennsylvania.

The announcement was made by Albert A. Watrel, president of the college, who said McKelvy will assume the position of professor of music and department chairman in August.

McKelvy is a graduate of Oberlin

Howard James, 'Harvey' Headline Fine Arts Series

Northern's Summer 1970 Fine Arts program, which opened Wednesday night and runs through August 3, will present movies, lecturers, plays and concerts during its six week run.

six week run.

In addition to the opening night lecture by George Vincent on "South America – The Awakening Giant," June's fare includes the Finnish Culture Symposium, which closes tonight in the University Center; and the film Coogan's Buff, at 8:15 Monday evening in room 102 of the Instructional Facilities Building.

Highlighting July's programs are a lecture by Howard James, the play Harvey, and two concerts.

James, who won a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting for his series "Crisis in the Courts," will speak on "Children in Trouble: A National Scandal." His lecture will be presented at 8:15 p.m., July 6, in IF 102.

Northern's Summer Theater students will present two performances of *Harvey* on Thursday and Friday, July 9 and 10. Curtain time for both nights will be 8:15 p.m. in the Forest Roberts Theater.

The first concert, on July 14, will feature Leonard Smith, director of the Detroit Concert Band, as guest cornet soloist with the Marquette Municipal Band. The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Presque Isle Band Shell.

All programs listed above are open to the public, with no admission charge.

(Ohio) College, where he received a bachelor of music degree in voice, plus bachelor's and master's degrees in music education, and the University of Southern California, Berkeley, where he received his doctorate in church music.

He came to Northern from Berkeley to teach choral music. Within months he had founded the NMU Arts Chorale, a select group of singers which last year distinguished itself during a music symposium in Europe. It was the first Northern music organization invited to participate in a festival abroad.

McKelvy also has been active in community music circles since coming to Marquette. He is presently completing his second term as president of the Marquette Community Concert Association.

He and his wife, Mary Jean, are the parents of two sons, Michael, 20, and Alan, 17, and a daughter, Mary Jean Galloway, a member of the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Mrs. McKelvy and Alan plan to remain in Marquette next year. She teaches at Northern and he is a high school student.

1970 PENINSULAN

ON SALE

8:00 to Noon Daily

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> > \$3.00

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Lead by President John X. Jamrich, Northern Michigan University faculty and staff helped to make the 50th Annual Convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of Legion Posts a success, In the official car with Dr. Jamrich were Lt. Col. James Sesslar, ROTC Commandant, NMU, and Lt. Col. Richard Pascoe, Commander, 107th Engineers, Michigan National Guard, Dr. Jamrich told the Legionnaires that the educational process is one which "we have had great faith in as Americans," and the American Legion should be commended on its educational contributions to this process. "Freedom can prevail only where it is supported by law," he said.

Varsity

Northern Michigan athletic teams compiled a dual record of 77-34-1 and 116 athletes qualified for var-sity awards in 10 intercollegiate var-sity sports during the 1969-70 acaemic year. gan .
This information is contained in Oak).

the fourth annual edition of Wild-cat Sports Review, a summary of men's athletic competition during the past year, released this week by NMU's sports information office.

The publication lists 15 All-

America athletes, the most in any one year at Northern.

Honors went to two football players (Lonnie Holton, Sumner; and Jim Danilko, Rhinelander, Wis.), two basketball players (Ted Rose, Louisville, Ky.; and John Conklin, Easton, Ill., an Academic All-American), three wrestlers (Ron Eandrick Mantloyne, Wis. Puss Fandrick, Manitowoc, Wis.; Russ Holland, Fridley, Minn.; and Mike Tello, New Brighton, Minn.), and eight swimmers (Bill Bird, River-

view; Jim Donnelly, Orchard Lake; brothers Fred and George Eisenhardt, Brighton; Steve Gilbert, Shorewood, Wis.; Mike Matter, Royal Oak; Tom Schwab, Wauke- 12, wrestlin 18, sw .Ill.; and Terry Travis, Royal

Holton and Rose were selected as All-Americas for the third time while Tello and Donnelly were picked for the second time.

Four NMU athletic teams were Four NMU athletic teams were undefeated in dual meets. Russ Luttinen's skiers had an enviable 19-0 record, coach Ken Koenig's wrestlers compiled an 11-0 mark, coach Pat Arsenault's track team was 4-0 and coach Bob Holup's bowlers went 3-0-1.

In national championship events, Norther's bowlers upded eith in

Northern's bowlers placed sixth in the National Collegiate Match Games, the swimmers and wrestlers each placed tenth in NCAA College Division meets, and the skiers were thirteenth in the NCAA Four-Event

Football led the way in letter winners with 31, followed by track with 18, swimming 16, basketball 12, wrestling 10, gymnastics and skiing seven each, tennis six, golf five and bowling four.

Four Wildcat athletes earned let-Toledo, Ohio; Bud Rowley, Adrian, and Garry Scutt, Oneonta, N.Y., lettered in football and track and Paul Miller, Escanaba, lettered in basketball and track



Golden Wildcat Club Re-elects Officers

The Golden Wildcat Club, at its recent annual meeting, re-elected four officers for the coming year and named three groups of men to serve terms of one, two and three years, respectively, on the organization's Board of Directors.

The GWC, a non-profit, tax-exempt group, was organized a year ago to encourage, promote and sup-port the athletic programs at Northern Michigan University within the rules and regulations of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and NMU.

Terming the first 12 months of operation as an organizational year, the club's nominating committee recommended that last year's officers be re-elected for another term. They are Harlan Larson, Marquette, president; Jerold Saundri, Marquette, first vice president; William Fischer, Ishpeming, second vice president; and Irving Wagner, Mar-

quette, secretary-treasurer.

Named to serve one-year terms on the Board of Directors are Dr. on the Board of Directors are Dr. Bruno Andriacchi, Marquette; Tim Bullock, Sault Ste. Marie; Larry Ebsch, Marinette, Wis.; Dr. Edward Kronschnabel, Marquette; Dr. James Nora, Iron River; William Potter, Iron Mountain, W. H. Treloar, Marquette; Dr. Tim Zhulkie, Marquette; Leonard Angeli, Marquette; Jack Taylor, Negaunee; Bob Prittinen, Negaunee; and Fritz Wilsson. Chassell. son, Chassell.

Son, chassen.

Elected for two-year terms are Saundri, Guido Bonetti, Ishpeming; Bob Ling, Marquette; Lloyd Price, Marquette; Robert Bordeau, Marquette; Dr. Don Hurst, Marquette; Henry Lindeman, Marquette; Ray Pajula, Ishpeming; Stan Ketvertis, Newberry; and Hartley Larson, Marquette.

Marquette. Serving three year terms are Lar-son, Fischer, Wagner, Sam Cohodas, Ishpeming; Ben Myler, Marquette; Gary Burley, Menominee; Art Hei-bel, Marquette; George Malvasio,

Marquette; Norbert Murphy, Escanaba; and Carl Nystrom, Jr., Marquette.

In other business at the annual meeting:

• An executive committee of the four officers, Bonetti, Cohodas, Ling, Myler, and Price was named by president Larson, who also ap-pointed a finance committee headed by Cohodas and including Malvasio and Hiebel.

 Northern's athletic director
Rollie Dotsch reported on the recruitment of student-athletes since the inception of the Golden Wildcat Club.

· Assistant athletic director Gil Canale issued a report on the sale of season tickets for football and basketball.

• Chairman Ling presented a report of the Special Projects Com-



Harlan Larson

Roger Freeman **Warns Of Crisis** In Education

Cont'd from page 2

The intolerable mass riots and disruptions of the last six years on campuses, the wanton destruction of buildings, and proclamations of revolutionary intent by students and some faculty members have alienated financial supporters and most citizens. A deep and lasting split between the public and the colleges, Mr. Freeman said, is im-minent and grave. Hostility is directed not only at militants, but at trustees, administrators, and faculty members who have permitted the revolutionaries to commit outrages with impunity.

"A society that does not defend itself is bound to destroy itself," Mr. Freeman said "There are now signs that the patience of the American people is wearing thin. There is still time to keep our higher educational institutions from go-ing down. I hope and trust it will be used well."

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TWO ONE-WEEK SESSIONS

Basketball Camps End In August

Northern Michigan's eighth annual summer basketball camps will

Another one Conclude with two one-week sessions in August, according to camp director Glenn Brown, NMU's head basketball coach.

The opening session June 9-14
The final camp, August 16-22, is for boys 11 to 14. The deadline for registering is August 11.

Another one week camp for boys



Junior College Star Coming To Northern

Lloyd Mayes, a 6-5, 185-pound junior college basketball and track star at Minnesota Tech for the past two years, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at Northern Michigan University this fall, according to NMU basketball coach Glenn

Mayes, a native of Washington, D.C., compiled an outstanding two-sport record during his junior college career.

In basketball he scored 1,065 points and grabbed 693 rebounds in 47 games for averages of 22.6 and 14.7, respectively. He shot 52% from the field and 74% from the

He was named to the Minnesota All-State Junior College team twice and last year earned junior college all-regional honors.

In track Mayes scored 157 points in seven meets last spring and ac-counted for 33 points in one meet alone. He runs the 440 and 880, competes in the triple jump, long jump, and high jump, and anchored the Minnesota Tech relay team mile to a state record.

Mayes, a sociology major who maintains a "B" average, is de-scribed by Brown as a "tremendous competitor, very quick and a good shooter. He comes to us highly recommended

1970 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

| Date | Opponent | Site | Time |
|------|----------------|-------------------|------|
| S-12 | Northern Iowa | Cedar Falls, Iowa | 7:30 |
| S-19 | HOFSTRA | MARQUETTE | 1:30 |
| S-26 | Akron | Akron, Ohio | 8:15 |
| 0-3 | Hillsdale | Hillsdale, Mich. | 2:00 |
| 0-10 | CENTRAL MICH. | MARQUETTE | 1:30 |
| 0-17 | Youngstown | Youngstown, Ohio | 8:00 |
| 0-24 | QUANTICO | MARQUETTE | 1:30 |
| 0-31 | EASTERN MICH. | MARQUETTE | 1:30 |
| N-7 | EAST. ILLINOIS | MARQUETTE | 1:30 |
| N-14 | Northwood | Midland, Mich. | 2:00 |

The basketball camp stresses conditioning, fundamentals and team play, and a number of other sports and recreational activities are off-

and recreational activities are off-ered to round out the program. Boys attending the camps, with the exception of those from the immediate area who wish to live at home, are housed in university residence halls under the supervision of Brown and his staff.

Every boy completing the program receives a certificate of merit. Regulations set forth by the NCAA prohibit 1970 June graduates from attending the camp.

Further details on the camps may be obtained by contacting basket-ball coach Glenn Brown, office 10-F, Learning Resources Center. His office phone is 227-2105.

Northern Offers First Cheerleading Workshop

Northern Michigan is offering this leader/student leader.

Cheerleaders will be housed in

year, for the first time, a cheer-leading workshop.

The purpose of the workshop,
which will run August 2-7, is to bring every phase of cheerleading, pep and spirit course work to cheer-leaders and cheerleading squads. Course content will include uniform fashion designing, acrobatics, pom-pom routines, pep budget management, grooming and appearance, voice control, physical fitness, practice techniques, fund raising ideas, and cheerleading as a

The workshop, which is sanctioned by the International Cheer-leading Foundation, de-emphasizes cheerleading competition and trains the individual to be the best cheer-

university residence halls and each floor in the dormitory will be supervised by one of the instructors. Parents and faculty members are assured of complete supervision under standard university regulations.

Meals will be served in university food service facilities and NMU student health facilities as well as local clinic facilities are available to workshop students.

Any high school or junior high cheerleader or prospective cheer-leader may attend.

Complete details can be acquired by writing to Mr. Gildo Canale, NMU Athletic Department. His telephone number is 227-2105.

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NORTHERN ORIENTATION



Summer Orientation at Northern Michigan University saw students and, in many cases parents, arrive on campus to visit and prepare for fall classes. Mr. and Mrs, Richard A.Peeke (left) and sons Gary, Terry and Tom, Grosse Isle, Michigan enjoy a steak dinner in a University cafeteria. Another son, Cliff is enrolled at Northern, and took part in the orientation which included counseling (bottom), picking up supplies and information as well as becoming familiar with the campus geography and college vocabulary. See related story page 1.



Summer School



Northern Michigan's 1970 Summer Session extended to Cusino Lake this year; the site of Northern's Field Station where two 4-week sessions are being held. The station offers all the comforts of home and an opportunity for on the scene study, recreation and conservation. See related story on page 1.





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