GO WILDCATS!

The Northern News

INSIDE: The Right

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VOL. LXXIII NO. 18

MARCH 12, 1971

Senator Griffin To Attend

Milliken To

Be Sworn In

By Holbrook

March 20.

University will host the Upper Peninsula Inauguration of Governor William G. Milliken, Saturday,

All of the U.P.'s elected officials

(R-37th Dist.), St. Ignace, and Joseph S. Mack (D-38th Dist.), Iron-

Friske (R-106th Dist.), Petoskey; Charles H. Varnum (R-107th Dist.),

Manistique; Dominic Jacobetti (D-108th Dist.), Negaunee; John D. Payant (R-109th Dist.), Kingsford;

Dist.), Houghton.

Milliken's Inauguration

ment address.

Center

Russell Hellman (D-110th

The Inauguration begins at 2 p.m.

in the Great Lakes rooms of North-

ern's Don H. Bottum University

United States Senator Robert P Griffin, R-Mich., will be a featured guest during Governor William G.

Griffin will also attend the public reception scheduled to be held in

the same location immediately fol-lowing the Inauguration and the Inaugural Ball, which will start at

9:00 p.m. that evening at the Holi-

Senator Griffin received an honor-

ary degree as Doctor of Education from NMU during the University's June, 1970 graduation ceremonies,

for which he gave the commence-

A Detroit native, he and his wife,

Marjorie Jean, and their four child-ren (Paul, 20; Rich, 18; James, 15; and Martha Jill, 9), make their

ood, and Representatives Roger



FunFest Queen Nancy Goodwin

ASNMU Meeting

Hears Goals Board

By Esther Peacock NEWS Staff Writer

Kevin O'Donnell, president, pre-sented to the Governing Board of ASNMU three goals of the Residence Halls Association as given Dr.Robert Maust, head of RHA. Keeping foremost in mind that the residence halls are self-

SEE RELATED EDITORIAL Page Four

liquidating, these goals may not be possible to fulfill in the immediate future, but in order to give them special attention, work on the budget, usually started in May, has already begun. These goals of the RHA are: not to increase room and board; only two students per room;

off-campus housing for those 21

years of age.
O'Donnell read to the Governing tion from Coach Rollie Dotsch for the plaque presented to him by ASNMU at the Golden Wildcat Club Dinner held last week in his honor.

The Governing Board was informed that a publications board has been set up for next year con-sisting of three faculty members and four students. The purpose of this board is to assure accuracy in all campus news media and publica-

A Bookstore profit-sharing plan suggested by Dr. John X. Jamrich was explained by Paul Peterson. At the present time, all bookstore Tuesday at 5:00 in the Sioux Room.

profit comes from the sale of merchandise, not books. Some reasons for this, as given by Bookstore manager Richard Harbick, are the great shop-lifting problem, and overstocking caused by over-ordering by professors whose orders are not checked on by the department head.

Treasurer Jim Dorf announced that \$2000 has been received so far from the student tax. The rest be received at a later date.

The Governing Board approved the FunFest Budget, and drafted a letter to Student Activities, reminding them of the written agreement that the proposed budget would be submitted early enough to allow revisions

The Governing Board meets each

home in Traverse City and Bethesda, Maryland. Griffin was elected assistant

minority whip leader ("The Whip") by his GOP colleagues, first in 1969, and again in January of this year. Griffin, presently serving his second term in the Senate, is the The campus of Northern Michigan first Michigan Senator in either political party to be elevated to such a leadership position.

First elected to Congress in 1956 at age 32, Griffin was completing his 10th year in the House of Repreto the Michigan Legislature, as well as other state and national figures will be in attendance for this event. nis IUII year 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 Sen. Patrick McNamara. Representing the U.P. delegation will be Senators Robert W. Davis

Six months later Griffin was elect-d to the Senate for a full six-

year term by the largest plurality (nearly 300,000 votes) given a Re-publican Senatorial candidate in the state since the election of Arthur Vanderberg in 1946.

In the Senate, he is a member of the Commerce, Finance, and the Rules and Administration commit-

Judge Donald E. Holbrook, Michigan Court of Appeals (3rd Dist.), will administer the Oath of Office to Gov. Milliken; Lt. Gov. James Brickley; Mrs. Annetta Miller, member of the State Board of Education; and Judge John H. Gillis, Court of Appeals (1st Dist.); as well as the State Legislators from the U.P.

Another prominent figure attending the ceremonies will be U.S. Representative Philip E.Ruppe (R-11th Dist.), Houghton.

Dr. Iriye Featured Speaker At Far East Symposium

Northern Michigan University's department of history is sponsoring a "Symposium on the Far East" at 8:15 p.m. Monday (Mar. 15) in room 102 of the Instructional Facilities building.

The symposium will be open to the public, with no admission being charged.

Dr. Akira Iriye will be the fea-tured speaker on the program, with the title of his speech being "American-Asian Relations."

Iriye's speech is being presented in honor of the recent publication of Dr. Robert McClellan's book, The Heathen Chinee, by the Ohio State University Press. McClellan, professor of history at NMU, sub-titled his book as A Study of American Attitudes toward China, 1890-

Iriye, currently an associate pro-fessor of history at the University of Chicago, was born in Japan in

His father, professor Keishiro Iriye, lectured and wrote on international law at a time when Japanese militarism made this a difficult, if not actually dangerous, profes-

Akira Iriye followed his father's footsteps in the new, postwar generation.

He came to the United States and earned his bachelor's degree in English history from Haverford College in 1957. He then accepted an invitation by the Harvard history department committee on American Far Eastern Policy Studies to take a scholarship and enter this new field.

Under these auspices, he spent the next four years concentrating mainly on modern Chinese history and writing a volume entitled "After Imperialism: The Search for a New Order in the Far East, 1921-1931," which was published by the Harvard University Press in 1965.

Securing his doctorate from Harvard in 1961, Iriye became a teaching fellow and tutor, and then an instructor and lecturer in the Harvard history department.

In 1966, he joined the staff of the University of California at Santa Cruz, and has since taken his present position at the University of

NMU Professor Elected Prexv Of State Group

John Watanen, Jr., assistant pro-ssor of English at Northern fessor of English at Northern Michigan University, was elected first president of the Association of Michigan Collegiate Faculties at the group's assembly meeting held on the campus of Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant. In addition to NMU and CMU,

sociation members include the University of Michigan, Michigan State University, Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Michigan Technological University, Lake Superior State College, Oakland University, Wayne State University, Ferris State Col-lege and Saginaw Valley State Col-

Watanen said "the stated purpose of the association is to facilitate the exchange of information among its members; to foster academic cooperation among the faculties; and to study educational and administrative practices or problems of the member institutions."
Others elected include Glendon

Hynes, FSC, secretary; and as members-at-large, Robert Anderson, MSU, Donald Novey, SVSC, and Wilfred Kaplan, U-M.

Watanen was accompanied to the organizational meeting by Dr. Robert McClellan, assistant professor of history.

University Seen As 'Political Organism'

Cincinnati, Ohio-(I.P.) - "The university of today is a clearly political organism," according to Leon Botstein, 24-year old president of Franconia College.

In a lecture at the University of Cincinnati, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary society, he charged that the cherished "objectivity" of the university is a myth.

"The university is not objective,

and it should not be. It is false to divorce science and technology from the philosophical and moral issues of life," he said.

The nature of a university is political, Botstein continued, in that its degree-giving function confers a certain amount of social status, in addition to immediately putting degree recipients on a specific rung of the economic ladder.

Government-fund ed research was also characterized as playing a political role in the life of the university. "The famous Manhattan project, conducted at the University of Chicago, is a prime example of the direct relationship between science at the university and the techno-logical and political structure of society," Botstein said.

Noting that today's students have expressed their dissatisfaction with the societal function of the university, Botstein called for a new kind of university based on a sense of "diversified community."

"The modern university is actually a hybrid of three basic concepts,"

he commented. "The notion of the 'ivory tower' role of the university

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stressed total academic freedom and 'pure' research - the academician should not be troubled by pressures from the state or university administration, but should be free to enjoy the pleasures of free inquiry. "At the same time, the university plays a role in scientific research, functioning as a reposi-

FunFest Ends. Delt Sigs Win **All-Events Brass**

Northern Michigan University's 1971 Winter FunFest came to a close last Friday, with the winners of the Queen competition and the sporting events being announced during the intermission of the Metamorphosis concert that night.

In the top spot for FunFest awards was the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, which received the over-all All Events trophy from Kevin O'Donnell, president of Northern's student government.

Other awards were offered to the winners of the various sports divisions. The Pucci House of Meyland Hall won the women's division with their first place finish in the medley race, while Gant Hall and Halverson Hall tied for the top spot in the men's dormitory division.

In the men's fraternity division, Delta Sigma Phi took top honors with the overall men's fraternity trophy, while Tau Kappa Epsilon won a trophy for their first place finish in the broomball competition.

finish in the broomball competition.
Following the presentation of trophies, Nancy Goodwin, senior elementary education major, was crowned Queen of the 1971 NMU Winter FunFest, Brunetta Sarvello, senior from Ishpeming, was the first runner-up and also won the talent competition.

tory for knowledge or skills in such technical areas as biology, physics, engineering, and medicine. Finally, it acts as a social service center, processing and certifying students

for various career positions."

As might be expected, Botstein observed, the roles of the university are thus often in conflict with one another. Furthermore, he charged, the much-touted respect for diversity and academic freedom embodied in the "ivory tower" concept frequently does not exist.

For example, Botstein said, there are very few existential philosophers in America, primarily because philosophy students must be certified by other philosophers, who, in turn, tend to expect the attitudes expressed by their students in exams and papers to reflect their own to the present-day form of the university may be the development of and discussion of issues, with no social certification function. You might get a B.A., but that's it."

The Northern News

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What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your

You've dreamed about your diamond engagement ring a thousand times. But now that you know it's for keeps, it's time to stop dreaming and start learning about diamonds and their value. Because no two diamonds are exactly alike, jewelers have adopted exacting standards to determine the relative value of each and every diamond in the world. These standards include a diamond's size (carat weight), color, cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are quite rare and valued accordingly. Other shades in relative order of their worth are: blue, yellow, brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the facets placed on it by a trained cutter—brings out the gem's fire and brilliance. Anything less than correct cut reduces beauty, brilliance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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The Campus

Tuition fees for all courses taught on campus during the Summer Session are: Michigan resident - \$15.00 per credit hour; non-resident - \$35 per credit hour. Any questions should be directed to the Director of the Summer Session, Longyear

Two members of the Judo Club Two members of the Judo Club have recently been promoted to higher ranks, according to Robert Snitzer, spokesman for the group. Debbie Fergus received the title of Go-KYU and Bea Kosla received the title of YON-KYU. Miss Kosla is the first woman in the club's history achieves the control of history to achieve the rank of green

Edward Quinnell, Marquette County Prosecuting Attorney, was a guest-speaker during a recent class meeting of Dr. K. L. Sindwani's senior seminar in sociology. The seminar class had been discussing the topic of administration of the topic of administration of justice in Michigan and Marquette County prior to Quinnell's appearance. During the time he spent with the class, Quinnell explained the functioning of the court system in the State and county and answered a number of questions raised by the students.

Robert Delongchamp, Ishpeming, has been selected as the recipient of the Gary Ross Memorial Award for the Gary Ross memorial Award tor the 1970-71 academic year at NMU. Established in 1966 by Lee Ross in memory of his son, Gary, this award is made annually to the senior student at Northern who has shown outstanding performance and potential in subjects relating to the conservation of fish and wild-life. Delongchamp will be presented with his scholarship, in the amount of \$100, in the near future.

The ASNMU Governing Board is sponsoring an ROTC Symposium in the Hunt-VanAntwerp Lobby Thursday, March 18.

Faculty, Student Interaction Result Of New Program

Washington, D.C. - (I.P.) - During the fall of 1970, the Division of Student Affairs at The George Wash-

ington University began a project known as the "5 for 1 Program." William P. Smith, Jr., Vice President for Student Affairs, explains that the project consists of randomly relactive recognitions. selecting groups of five freshmen, each of which is then assigned by the Student Affairs Division to vol-unteer faculty members, to student affairs staff, and to other admin-istrators of the University, for informal contact and personal inter-

formal contact and personal inter-action.

Each faculty or staff member then initiates contact (personally, not through a secretary) with each assigned freshman, and arranges to meet with him in the college union, in the office, or in the caller's home, to discuss the University, any par-ticular questions or problems, or simply life in general. These con-facts are renewed periodically

tacts are renewed periodically throughout the school year.

The "5 for 1 Program" was begun with the idea of supplementing both the classroom contacts or port the classroom contacts of which the modern large-scale University is increasingly limited with its students, as well as to give staff, faculty, and students an informal opportunity to know each other a little better as individual persons with specific hopes and plans and needs.

needs.
To date, 100 faculty and staff members are making this out-of-classroom personal contact with half of the 1170 students in the University's entering Freshman Class of 1970-71. Involvement of all members of the 1971-72 Freshman Class will be sought

The First Anniversary of The

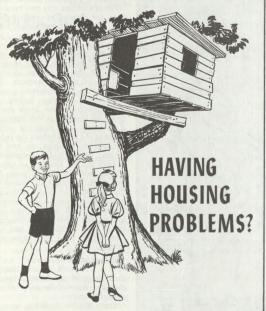
Marquette Bus Service was last week. To help us celebrate use this

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> Questions or Information – Call the Student Governing Board at 7-2822 or 7-2931

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The Northern News

Student Newspaper

Northern Michigan University
Editor

CHARLES R. BRUNELL
Associate Editor

MICHAEL J. SWIDEREK

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorials express the unanimous opinion of the editorial board of the Northern News unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor-in-chief.

Housing

Beginning with the March 19 issue of the Northern News, we are beginning a series of articles which will deal with the status of the on-campus housing problem at Northern.

Written by Associate Dean of Students Norm Hefke, this three-part series will start at the very beginning of the housing problem, and will culminate with the present situation as it stands now. It should prove to be interesting.

During this past year, we have tried not to let the News become a mere mouthpiece for the University administration. But in this instance, we feel an obligation to present the university's side of the story. By printing this series of articles, we hope to fulfill part of this obligation.

Starting next week, we encourage everyone to read this series, so as to understand "their" side of the issue, also.

Board Meetings

The Board of Publications at Northern Michigan University has finally had a successful meeting. There is no reason why this cannot continue.

The Board of Publications is the controlling agency for the Northern News, Peninsulan, and Driftwood. The prime objective of the Board of Publications is an overseer of the three student publications. Earl McIntyre, Director of Communications at Northern, and Advisor to the Northern News sits as Board Chairman.

Even though this Board is little known to most of the NMU community, it is one of the most important Boards at this university. It is truly unfortunate that it took until March 9 to be able to get the entire Board together, and it is even more discouraging that it took a luncheon meeting to do it.

The Board of Publications is required to meet on a monthly basis. Since September 1970, the Board has met four times; a fifth meeting was called and subsequently cancelled due to a snowstorm. The first three meetings garnered only a "handful" of Board members.

We encourage the Director of Communications to call and hold regular monthly meetings so that this Board will not be looked upon in name only. And more importantly, we insist that the Board of Publication members show some responsibility and responsiveness to the needs of Northern's three student publications.

Simply to call a meeting is not enough.

Draft Counseling

A little-known and little-appreciated service available to Northern Michigan University students can be found at 1200 Hebard Court at the Catholic student center.

It's called draft counseling.

A number of NMU students and non-students have set up a draft counseling and referral service available to anyone in need of help. And in light of the present-day world conflicts, there are many students on this campus who need guidance and assistance on the draft.

The beauty of this service lies in the previous sentence: guidance and assistance. The volunteer draft counselors are there to guide you and assist you. They are there to make available to you the alternatives to the draft. It is then up to you, the individual, to make the final decision. They cannot make it for you.

So instead of remaining "up-in-the-air" on your draft status, and what it means to you under our new lottery system, we encourage you to stop in at the Catholic student center on Thursdays, from 1-4 p.m., and from 6-10 p.m.

It just might save your life!

— Quotable Quotes —

Early to bed and early to rise, Makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. It is easier to suppress the first desire than to satisfy all that follow it. - Franklin

Despair is the conclusion of fools.

- Disraeli

Depotism can no more exist in a nation until the liberty of the press be destroyed than the night can happen before the sun is set.

- Colton

The Devil can cite Scripture for his purpose.

- Shakespeare

The three things most difficult are—to keep a secret, to forget an injury, and to make good use of leisure. - Chilon

"College students are a natured, hard-working, fun-loving bunch of kids. Oh, sure, they do ome crazy things like swallow goldfish, wear those shaggy raccoon coats, scream at football games and stuff themselves into phone booths. But, for the most part, college students are good-natured, hard-working and fun-loving."

Oh yeah? That may have been an accurate description of the college student of 50 years ago when things were The Cat's Meow rather than Right On, but the new image of the university student has him doing somewhat different things than in the days of the Varsity Drag. To-day the student does other "crazy" things. He swallows hallucinogenic drugs rather than goldfish, wears hippie clothes, screams at demon-strations, and stuffs himself into an occasional university administrator's

Today's American college students are in dire need of a good public relations firm.

It's in the eyes of those allegedly

Concerned Citizens that the student image is a tainted one, mutilated by magazine covers screaming out about the Student Revolution (exploiting covers that often are more revolting than the Revolts themselves) and even more distorted by one-sided television coverage that shows only the student revolution, by Rick Mitz

but never the evolution.

The medium is the mess. Newspapers, radio and, especially, tele-vision have given the people of America an even more distorted picture of what the Typical Today Student is like.

The emerging stereotype is the raggedy-coifed revolutionary-radical, endlessly partaking in various school-spirited activities—bombings, various seizures, strikes, pillage, and a little arson on the side. In his spare time, he downs dope, sleeps promiscu-ously in coed dorms, dresses outlandishly and that's that.

The media displays (and displays and displays and instant replays) only his demonstration behavior, which might very well be out of context. He might be a medical student with honor grades who loves his mother, dates a Sensible coil of the date of the standard shugh her good girl, attends church, has a good part-time job, loves apple pie, and in all other ways fulfills the All-American dreams. But the six o'clock news never shows that part of him.

People are frightened by the student movement—scared and acri-monious. The values they've held sacred, the goals they've strived toward suddenly are being threatened—by their own children. The result is panic. In a nation-wide poll taken last spring, the campus

unrest problem ranked number one-even over war, ecology, racial strife, poverty and crime.

Spring is the season in which they take place. Spring—when every young student's fancy turns to revo-lution, when a fresh breath means a mouthful of mace, and spring fever means the hot anger of the U.S. populace sitting by their TVs counting the RPMs.

And they aren't exactly sitting there watching nothing. Last year 1,785 demonstrations took place on college campuses, including 313 building seizures and sit-ins, 281 anti-ROTC demonstrations, 246 ar-sons, and 7,200 student arrests, resulting in more than \$9.5 million

in damage.
Television brought all the damage, fire, seizures, sit-ins right into our living rooms, in living red, white, black and blue color. The Student Radical could have been the title of

a highly successful, action-packed, situation TV show aired in lieu of the news every evening.

The new student portrait is detrimental to the student himself-making all students appear alike,

depersonalizing them, castrating in-dividuality and sprouting new pre-judices in a world already too full of biases. Yet the new student image can not be as bad as college trustees and university regents might

A sit-in might be a radical way of expressing an idea, but it certainly is more socially provocative and meaningfully profound than swallowing a goldfish. Discontented students sit in and take over because

they are concerned with values that affect the total society, not just themselves.

It's that cause which is so important. But television shows only the superficial outcome of the student fight for that cause—the rioting, the sea of straggly students, the hurled rocks, the four-letter words. The bloody, fighting, hell-raising revolutionary student image could be-if not changed, at least altered-if the media could make the public aware of the issues behind the fight. Struggles for ecology, an end to racism, equal rights, community control and the finish of an unjust war are not too difficult issues for the public to relate to. However, they get lost in the color and dramatics of the televised college demonstrations, which always come out looking like a television Fellini orgy rather than a concerned and op-timistic fight for a better American

College students wouldn't really need a PR outfit to help change their image if people could grasp the importance of the cause behind the fight.

That Middle American couple sitting in front of their new color TV no longer can afford to angrily turn off the six o'clock news of student protest and switch the channels to a war movie or an old John Wayne film.

The channels that must be switched are the channels of communication, and what could emerge would not be a new student image at all, but a new national image based upon a new understanding.



THERE'S ONE THING YOU CAN SAY FOR THESE VIETNAMESE-THEY'RE SURE WELL EQUIPPED!!

Editor's Mail

Only signed letters will be accepted, but names will be withheld for ade reasons upon request. Letters should not exceed 300 words.

Old Fraternity

Dear Editor:
While Tau Kappa Epsilon may be the oldest national fraternity in the Interfraternity Council, it is not oldest on campus. Northern' oldest national fraternity is the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega. Northern's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded on May 5, 1951. A copy of *The Northern Michigan College News* dated May 23, 1951 reads: "College Welcomes New Fraternity" and "Alpha Phi Omega is school's first national organization."

It seems that the Interfraternity Council members have overlooked the fact that Northern has several types of fraternities; not just social fraternities.

Mark H. Getman

Behavior

Dear Editor;

It would be easy, students of NMU, to label your behavior at the Buscot Film Presentation this past Saturday night, as either obnoxious, disgusting, or ridiculous. Too easy. An element of pity must be projected before one could ever hope to understand the adolescent reactions you showed. It really is a sorry situation when compared to the attention span of a third-grader.

Go ahead; rationalize. Tell yourselves you were just having a good time. But tell that also to Ron and his flute accompanist. whose singing could barely be heard over your various sounds of hysteria. Tell that also to the person left who had to strain your through the movie to catch any of the dialogue. Believe it or not, some people just do not enjoy a continuous oral commentary, based on individual obscene thoughts.

Congratulations. You've done it Mary L. Eskuri

Spring Rush

Dear Editor:

Spring rush is here and sorori- AWS Roses ties are again preparing for the selection of new pledges. But more important than sorority prepara-tions are those of the unaffiliated women. For it is during rush that they have the opportunity to view each group and decide their preference. During the weeks of rush, rushees and sororities meet each selects the individuals that best fit their needs.

It is a common misconception of non-greeks to see all-fraternal organizations as one in the same Each group, however, is as different as each individual member, no one sorority has everything for every girl. Because sororities accept memas sisters they pledge girls have common interest and that goals with those girls already active. As members of a family think and react differently, so do sorority

Individualism is encouraged, for every organization it is a combination of each individual's strong points and the constant questioning of practices that keeps the atmosphere from becoming stagnant. Stereo-type individuals think stereotype ideas. Sororities need new and challenging ideas so they can function in today's ever changing society. Much the same as it is important to the well being of the body to change its diet, it is equally imimportant to the Greek organization to change its diet of activities and allow individuals to initiate change.

The sisters of Tri Sigma sincerely hope that your rush period will be very enjoyable.

FSN Support
Dear Editor:

Tri Sigma Sorority

Good Music

Dear Editor:

As two of the minority who did attend the concert last Friday, we would like to make the following statement: We found the Metamorphosis an excellent all around group. They knew more about music than Santana, and the Chicago put together. Their versatility and ori-ginality as musicians created an unsurpassed collection of classical and rock. It's too bad that the students of NMU condemned them before even giving them a chance to prove themselves. We thought that what we, as students, had against "establishment" was prejudgment before the fact.

Laura Hutchinson Kathy Hyry

Periodicals

Dear Editor:

Recently, when trying to accomolish a work assignment at the library here on campus, I noticed a serious problem that exists. That problem is the mutilation of the bound volumes in the periodicals section. After finding four or five good sources of information in the Reader's Guide, I was very fortunate to find that one out of the five had not been ripped out of the

I realize this is a problem that is hard to correct on the part of the library staff, and I don't hold them responsible. As a matter of fact lowered the price of photocopying to only a nickel. Is it too much to ask of a student to spend a lousy nickel on a copy, rather than put the whole student body out, and mutilate a reference source of this nature for the rest of the history of this library?

Tim Bors

Dear Editor:

Last week ASNMU made a decision to give \$300.00 to Associated This money is Students. part of the \$1200.00 to be used for an honor's banquet for all students with a 3.0 or better. Each woman receives one long-stemmed red rose along with dinner

As a woman and as an NMU student, I am insulted by this type of an affair and disappointed that ASNMU has contributed to it. Why must the woman student be re-warded for her good grades? It appears that these "women" are to consider themselves little girls who have been good and now they get their reward; a pretty red flower. I think this type of activity can only add to the already existing stereo-typed attitudes toward women: that they are not serious students, that they are more concerned with such trivialities as banquets and flowers than with an education

As an NMU taxpayer, I am angry that my money is going toward such an activity. It is a total waste of money, and its only outcome is to create the wrong type of attitude toward women students. It is also unfair to all men students and to women students with below a 3.0 who are supporting this banquet through their tax money

Cindy Sokol

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial in the March 5th issue of the Northern News titled FSN Support, you maintain that, ... "the Governing Board is wasting their time by spending money on an AWS Banquet, to the tune of \$300.00." This banquet is to honor those women students who have shown outstanding scholastic achievement in the past semester. The reason the money was allocated was to aid the AWS in including off-campus women who have, in former years, been excluded. Since they are students, they should also be honored. The Governing Board represents all students attending this university, we feel this does include off-cam-pus women. We also feel this was waste of time, even if it does, in this instance, concern only the women of the university.
You also mentioned that RAP

had to get down on its hands and knees and beg for money. your past experience as an ASNMU representative, you should know that before money is allo-cated, the Governing Board requires that a budget be submitted to where the money is being spent, this is not begging on hands and knees for funds. RAP LINE went through the same formalities as would any group requesting funds from the Governing Board. If you had read the February 26th issue of the Northern News by Ester Peacock, about the goings-on at Governing Board meetings, you would have also noted that the if the organization continues to grow and function.

ASNMU, On-Campus Representative

Dear Editor:

I always read, and most of the time agree with your editorials. However, I must protest one item in the editorial "FSN Support" that appeared in the March 5th the News. It concerns the ASNMU Governing Board "wasting their time by spending money on an AWS Banquet, to the tune of \$300." May I remind you that a university is primarily an institution of higher learning, and the AWS Honors Banquet is held to recognize those women who are doing more than their share, to the tune of 3.0 or better in their GPA's. I strongly agree that improving living conditions on campus important to bettering the over all university scene; however, bet-tering the academic standards is also of vital importance to NMU. Organizations working for improvements get and deserve their re-wards, and the 3.0'ers, although not an official organization, deserve theirs also. That's what the AWS Honors Banquet is all about. Do you still feel that the board was "Wasting their time" by contributing to the banquet?

Anna Williams AWS Honors Banquet Committee Member

NORTHSIDE ARCO

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BLACK VOICES

by Rose M. Fuller

Each and every day draws us closer to an unforseen reality. Whether we be a layman or college graduate, many changes are going on within and around us. It is not necessary to write down in detail these different happenings because we all should be aware, somewhat if not totally, of what is going down. We must all definitely be pre-

pared. Right now is the time for all of us to really sit down and check out our minds. Because time, which is a moving factor, is steadily runing out. If each one of us sat down for one hour, or however much time you feel is needed, and sincerely thought about: What is my purpose? What am I really all about? What is my function? and What can I do to help myself and my people? (note that I say myself first and then my people because it is highly improbable that you will he able to help someone else get his mind together if your mind is not completely together), there would be a turning point in our lives because we will have found our true selves. This thorough cleansing of our minds is something that is badly needed. A mind blocked by many unneeded obstacles does not wander far.

So if you have the courage, if you are human enough, if your mind is Black enough; check it out! Stop fooling yourself! See the real you now, not later because one Dennis Seppala thing we do not have and will not get is time. Once we have found the real you and I nothing will be able to stunt our progress and growth.

It can and will be a beautiful and rewarding experience to let your mind, your beautiful and gifted Black mind, reveal its true self to you. Your mind is a beautiful thing, it's one thing which you can can call your own, If You Let It Be.

TRADE-IN FOR MIND by Rose M. Fuller

You're real cool, super cool You got your big 'fro, bad ride, money

You smoke dope, drop beans, shoot the shit

Yeah cool, cool, super cool

You even got your freedom
Yeah man, you're free to party and
bullshit all night every night. Free
to run game, fool and talk shit to almost anybody

Yeah so cool, cool, you're cold man, you're just too much, soulful together cool, cool super cool But one thing's missing and you

don't even know. You so hung up on being cool, you've forgotten the fact! you're still the white man's fool.

Yeah you say the man ain't cool, he ain't shit but all a long he's got your key asset

's got your mind, your mind, your mind!

Yeah so you keep on partying and bullshitting and closing your eyes to the fact! But don't come up to me with your cool, mucho cool assae shit. . . . Cause until you find the time to reclaim your mind, what you think is cool just don't get it.

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NMU Students Receive Grant To Study Environmental Degradation

By Butch Sapp NEWS Outdoor Writer

Mining tailings, dairy wastes, sew-age, garbage, flyash and sawdust are all products of Marquette Counare an products of marquette Coun-ty. They are also products which detract from the beauty and en-vironmental quality of this area. Twelve students at Northern Michigan University have recently

received over \$12,000 as a summer research grant from the National Science Foundation to study the extent of environmental degradation in Marquette County and find a solution to the problem.

Advised by Dr. Ronald A. Parej-ko, Assistant Professor of Biology at NMU, the twelve young researchers represent a cross-section of disciplines and experiences capable of fielding almost any aspect of environmental problems. Except for Dr. Parejko's technical advise, the research will be administered entirely by the students.

Northern contributed, \$1,111 to

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(4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other informa-

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the research fund and pledged be reclaimed and recycled back into laboratory facilities to the project.

The NSF, through Northern's Office The project has already received of Institutional Research, has picked up the tab for the rest of the expenses totalling \$12,337.

According to John P. Thomas, a sophomore geography major from East Lansing, Michigan, named as Student Project Director, a thorough investigation of the major sources and relative volumes of wastes produced in Marquette County will be conducted prior to the summer project. The researchers will begin the summer work by analyzing the chemical and biological contents of the various waste products and finish the research by designing a composite soil made from the waste material now cluttering the landscape and water-

The students will design a processing plant and recommend its location in their results. They are hopeful that the soil they recom-mend to be manufactured will be economically feasible to produce and may form the basis of a new industry in the county. The major emphasis of the research, however, will be upon chemical composition of the soil product.

There seems to be a continuous disregard for the pollution of our lands and waters," says Thomas who, at the age of 20, has already done extensive water analysis re-search with Michigan State Univer-sity and was one of the student coordinators for last year's Environ-mental Teach-in at NMU. "Equally important, though, is the loss, perhaps the irretrievable loss, of resources that are either being drained into Lake Superior or piled into restricted areas instead of being returned to their natural state. If we look at the problem as a loss of land resources, a solution can be based upon whether the wastes can

The project has already received endorsements from the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension in Marc ACTION UP; Marquette; Operation UP; Robert Haarman, ACTION OF, Robert Haaman, Ishpeming City Manager; Charles Ruhanen, Negaunee City Manager; Thomas R. McNabb, Marquette City Manager; and the biology, chemistry and geography departments at Northern.

Besides Thomas, ten other students are presently active in the project and are screening applications for one more participant. Each will receive an \$80 stipend from the grant funds for each of the ten weeks of work this summer plus eight hours of academic credit The researchers are: Judith

Grimes, graduate biology student from Marquette; Dale Hamari, freshman chemistry major and National Merit Scholarship winner from Marquette; Greg Hekel, junior biology major from Traverse City; Steve Loudon, sophomore in biology from Auburn, N.Y., James Malone, junior biology major from Dearborn Heights; Bruce Orttenburger, a sophomore majoring in geography with emphasis in cartography and planning who lives in Grosse Pointe Woods; John Paver, freshman chemist from Marquette who spent six years in the service conducting quality control testing in the field and laboratory; Allan Phillips, Marquette junior majoring in biology who is presently assisting faculty members teaching laboratory classes; Robert Seppala, graduate biology student from Negau-nee who once worked on another NSF research project at Northern; and Scot Stewart, sophomore bio-logy major from Mokena, Illinois who has also participated in NSF research and was one of the organizers of last year's Environmental Teach-In.

Students Help Each Other In New Program For Drug Care

Medford, Mass.-(I.P.) - A comprehensive program for drug care centering around the idea of "students helping other students" is under-

way at Tufts University.
Working with a budget that included an \$800 gift from last year's graduating class, a special commit-tee of students, faculty, and ad-ministrators prepared a multi-phase program which favors drug teaching sessions for students wishing to be counselors.

The program attempts to apply group pressure to rid the campus of major drug pushers, and when the University infirmary is incapable, students do not hesitate to

call in outside medical care.

Right along, Dean of Students
Alvin Schmidt has felt and still feels that the only alternative to drug busts is to "whoop up the members of the college community to assume responsibility" for policing drug abuse.

Tufts students interviewed during last summer claimed police would not have come on campus in the spring without the tacit con-currence of the University. "We felt that there was a breach of trust," said one. There was no warning. "The University administration didn't enforce drug or alcohol laws all year. Then they gave names to the police."

Dean Schmidt, at the time of last March's drug raid, said, "The University must not be a protective enclave, shielding students from the responsibilities of society." Glenn Elion, senior, believes stu-dents are capable of handling group

situations and communications with people under the influence of drugs and, in some cases, administering "physical care to those using drugs, from aspirin to thorazine



Northern Michigan's spring musical, "The Fantasticks," closes this weekend with performances in the Instructional Facility Ampitheater 102 at 8:15 p.m. today and tomorrow. Included in the company for this "parable about love" are (from left) Michael Kennedy, Jim Moore, John Isaacson and Ellen Frost. The two act play is under the direction of Ric Wanetik, produced by Harold E. Wright.



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Skiers Tenth **Nationals**

second year of national competition as a team, came through in fine fashion last week by copping 10th place in the NCAA Four-Event Championships held at Terry Peak,

Northern, competing against the "best of the best" in collegiate skiing, since there is no university/ college division distinction in NCAA skiing finals, posted a 317.7 score, 22.2 points better than their 1970 total of 295.5 that ranked them 13th

Fifteen teams competed, with Denver running away with the event with a 394.7 score. Runner-up Colorado had 373.1 total. Northern finished ahead of Nevada, Washington, Western State of Coloido, Alaska, and Michigan Tech. The Skicats fared best in slalom

and jumping, where they placed

Northern's ski team, in only their ninth in both events. They were cond year of national competition 11th in downhill and 14th in crosscountry



JOE PRIANTE

high hurdles and a third in the low hurdles to his long jump deadlock. Pat Egan notched the only other

Wildcat first in the meet, topping the shot put field. Mike Egan,

Pat's younger brother, was fourth in the same event.

Other key performances were turned in by Larry Schulze with a second in the 300 yard dash and a third in the 50 yard dash and Jeff

Hatfield with a second in the long jump. Schulze, a freshman from

Pigeon, Mich., was state-Class B champ in the 100 yard dash while Hatfield, a freshman from Gwinn was Upper Peninsula A-B champ in the 440 yard dash.

Coach Arsenault got encouraging performances in the two mile from

performances in the two mile from a pair of Northern distance men. Wallace junior Duane Phillips showed much improvement in taking fifth in the event. But the big story was Tom Darga, Ann Arbor freshman and runner-up in first place and running strong half-

way through the race when he suffered a broken blood vessel in-

side his mouth caused by several teeth he had pulled the day before. Despite this, Darga still managed to

Egan's win in the shot put was

20 teams in the U of M Relays

his second in a little over a month.

Competing against participants from

in Ann Arbor January 30, the Marine City senior topped the field with a toss of 47' 1034".

finish the race.

Track Team Finishes Third In Ferris Indoor Invitational in the triple jump, was third in the high jump, and tied teammate Ste-venson for third in the long jump. Stevenson tacked on a second in the

By Mark Kelly NEWS Sports Editor

Bothered somewhat by what Northern participants considered questionable officiating, Pat Arse-nault's Wildcat track team nevertheless made a good showing in

theless made a good showing in their first cinder outing of the season last week by placing third in the Ferris Indoor Invitational. Twenty-two Northern athletes participated in the meet. Alma College finished first with 73 points, followed by Ferris State's 63 and NMU's 50. Calvin and Grand Rapids Baptist were fourth and fifth respectively.

respectively.

Suring, Wis., sophomore Gary
Pendl and Munising soph Jeff Stevenson, a transfer from Michigan
State, each fared well by placing
in three events. Pendl grabbed first

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Joe Priante had the best place of any Northernite in a single event with a 20th spot in the slalom. Jumping specialist Carl Trinrud was 19th in the nordic-combined.

Cagers Finish Season With Loss To LSSC

Glenn Brown's Northern Michigan basketball team finished out their '70-'71 cage season on a dismal note last Friday night, dropping a 102-82 decision to Lake Superior

shooting first half that found them shooting in the mid-30 percentage area, and fell behind at the half. A slow, dogged surge brought them back to within four in the second half, but then the fired up Lakers, bolstered by a home crowd that had watched LSSC bury Michigan Tech on the same court the previous night, took control of the game, and

night, took control of the gaine, and made it a walkaway.

The loss brought the final Northern tally to 11-15, making it the Wildcats' first losing season in 15 years, dating back to 1955-1956 when a "Red" Money coached goard want 6.14 squad went 6-14.

NEWS

March 12, 1971 Page 7

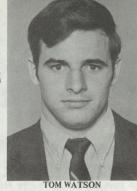
Northern Sends Five Wrestlers To NCAA Finals

Five Northern Michigan wrestlers accompanied by Coach Ken Koeare in Fargo, North Dakota, today and tomorrow competing in the NCAA College Division Wrestling championships being held at North Dakota State University.

Competing will be Mike Tello at 134, Bob Regan at 142, freshman John Hittler at 167, Tim Furno at 190, and Ron Fandrick in the heavyweight division. All except Hittler have seen action in the

nationals before.

The Matcats will be seeking to better their tenth place finish last year. Fandrick finished 2nd in that meet, while Tello was 4th.



Watson Inks ate. The Wildcats experienced a cold- Pro Contract With Packers

The signing of 1970 football captain Tom Watson to a Green Bay Packer contract was announced March 2 at the banquet honoring former athletic director-head coach Rollie Dotsch.

Watson, a 6-3, 215 lb. offensive tackle and Northern's Most Valuable Player in 1970 on a team that went 8-2, will report to a four day indoctrination meeting April 2 being held by the Packers in Arlington,

The Newberry, Mich., native, being looked at as a guard or a tackle, commented, "I'm real anxious about it. I had hopes, but because of my size I didn't really plan on it."

Watson was a four letter winner on the gridiron at NMU.

Swimmers Runner-up In Detroit

Northern Michigan's swimmers warmed up for the NCAA Cham-pionships last weekend with a second place finish in the Motor City Invitational in Detroit. The City americal footh Detroit. Ine Cats garnered 160½ points to finish a distant second to powerful Eastern Michigan but well ahead of third place Central Michigan. Oakland was fourth, Notre Dame fifth, and host Wayne State was

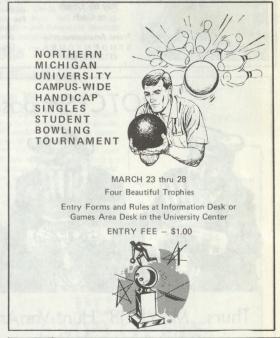
Northern took five events in the meet with Fred Eisenhardt leading the way. Eisenhardt won the 100 and 200 yard butterflys and also swam a leg on a third place relay

Dave Cummings, with 23 points, led the scoring for NMU. Cum-mings won the 100 yd. freestyle and also placed in three other events.

Mike Matter placed in four events, Steve Bachorik in three, Terry Travis in three and Jerry Haltom in three. Bachorik won the 200 yd. breaststroke.

Matter set two varsity records in the 400 yd. individual medley and the 200 yd. medley. Bachorik set a mark in the 100 yd. breaststroke, and his time in the 200 set a new

meet record. Eisenhardt's 54:5 in the 100 butterfly set a new varsity, meet and pool record. In addition, the 400 yd. freestyle relay team of Cum-mings, Haltom, Randy Ford and Larry Bridges also set new varsity, meet and pool records. March 18-19-20, the 'Cats will be in Springfield, Mass. for the NCAA



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Pictured above are members of the Payne Hall intramural ice hockey championship squad. From left to right, front row, are Greg Sudderth, Jerry Brown,

This Is Your

Rick Avery, Chris Nolan, and Greg Hyde. Back row: Coach John Eschenburg, John Thomas, Ralph Bedogne, Bob Chmura, and Mike Williams.

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Students, Faculty & Staff Only

Payne Hall Icers Capture Intramural Hockey Title

NEWS Sports Writer

Payne Hall, undefeated in six games, and VanAntwerp, with just one loss all year, met Wednesday, March 3, for the intramural hockey championship and Payne Hall was victorious, coming from behind to

win 6-4.

Bob Fillion opened the scoring in the first period with a shot that beat Payne goalie Rick Avery at 2:18. VanAntwerp scored just two minutes later as Mark Mojciechowski, captain of VA's team, scored on a rink long play to up the lead to 2-0.

Greg Hyde opened the scoring for Payne Hall as he cut in all alone from the red line and beat goalie Mike Derry at 4:17 of the first period. Jerry Brown notted the score at 2-all when he scored

the score at 2-all when he scored with an assist from Hyde.

Brown put Payne Hall into the lead for the first time in the game as he put the red light on at the eight minute mark. Once again, Hyde got the assist. Payne Hall upped its lead to 4-2 as Tim Cashen as the first good of the second on the state of the second of th got his first goal of the season on a shot from just inside the blue line.

VanAntwerp pulled to within one goal as Fillion scored his second goal in the game at 10:27 of the second period.

The third period belonged com-pletely to Payne. Brown put the red light on at the five minute mark. It was a great individual effort on Jerry's part. It was his third goal of the game as he scored the hat trick for the first time

Inis season.
Pete Bechard pulled VA to within one as he slid the puck past goal-tender "Munch" Avery.
Greg Hyde, named most valuable player in the game, closed the scoring by beating Derry cleanly. It was

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Greg's second goal in the game.
A fine crowd was on hand for the game, including NMU President Dr.

John X. Jamrich.
The contest featured hard skating, rough checking, and superb goal tending by Mike Derry of Van-Antwerp and Rick "Munch" Avery of Payne.

A lot of credit for Payne Hall's victory must go to John Eschenberg who coached Payne's team. He maneuvered his lines well, giving his players a breather when they needed it and also giving them plenty of ice time.

Jerry Brown was named MVP for the season and Ralph Bedogne was

cited as the leading scorer. Chris Nolan, playing with a fractured kneecap, did an outstanding job defensively as did Tim Cashen and Mike Williams. John Thomas and Greg "Sud the Dud" Sudderth showed a lot of hustle throughout the game as did Bob Chmura, who played his best game of the season.

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ROTC Symposium



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First League Championships

FOX TALES

Odds and ends this week from ne pen of the cynical sports writer. First of all, I'd like to add my congratulations to Rollie Dotsch on his new position with the Packers. Mark Kelly said it best in his column last week. Mr. Dotsch has class and plenty of it. He was responsible not only for NMU's outstanding football program, but for the school's total athletic program. Dotsch made the scholarship money available to enable the school to come up with outstanding wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics teams. Though football was his main conit was not his only one. Good luck Rollie. It was a pleasure working with you and you just might turn me into a Packer fan. Heaven

The American Basketball Association is at it again. Rumor has it tion is at it again. Rumor has it that the ABA has already signed Howard Porter of Villanova and Jim McDaniels of Western Kentucky. Both still have college eligibility remaining and both will lead their teams into the upcoming NCAA tournament. How long the NCAA will stand for the league's continued raids remains to be seen. With all the turmoil over the signings of Spencer Haywood and Ralph Simpson, it's time somebody did something. The bush league tactics of the ABA could be the demise of college basketball if the rabble rousing raids are allowed to con-

What the ABA is trying to prove is beyond me. They already use that ridiculous red, white and blue basketball. What next? To me, the league is admitting its inferiority to the NBA with all of these meanderings. Basketballs are orange, so let's keep them that way. When you have to start doctoring up the game and add gimics, it's time to quit. I feel sorry for some of the truly great players who are in the league

It's NCAA tournament time again. Now is your big chance Al McGuire. I guarantee you won't meet up with any seven man teams in the tournaments.

Though I have taken a number of "pokes" at McGuire, the fact remains that the Warriors have an excellent team. They will probably go far in the tournament and just might win it. Their best chance will come if Southern California knocks off UCLA for the Pacific-8 title. It's not likely, but it could happen. The third ranked Trojans are a good ballclub themselves. If, however, UCLA makes it to the tournament, chalk up number five for the Bruins. Don't let all those close games fool you. The Bruins are great under pressure and if they make the tournaments it will take a super human effort by anyone, including Marquette, to beat them. Good luck, Al ol' buddy.

Question for NMU's athletic department. How come the basketball team plays so many major schools every year? The team played schools every year? The team played five this year and lost all five games. It's great competition for the players, but is it really neces-sary? Let's look at two big factors. First, Northern plays top notch major schools and second, the games are always on the road. Add the two up and you come up with a small chance of winning. Since it's virtually impossible to get a major school up to Marquette, why

not drop a few of the majors? Let's look ahead to next year. The 'Cats have some promising players returning plus some great newcomers. Now let's look at the schedule. Tulane and Morehead State of Kentucky, both majors, are entered with NMU in the New Castle Classic. Another major school remains to be added to the Classic. Besides that, the 'Cats already have games scheduled with Bradley, Nevada-Las Vegas and Wisconsin. All are on the road and chances of winning any of these games are small no matter how good the team is. Even the great Northern teams of the mid-60's had trouble with major schools. So does it make sense to have five losses on your schedule before you even start?

Northern might do well to follow the lead of Central Michigan. The Chips made the NCAA college division playoffs for the second straight year. The Chips played three majors that I know of, Michigan State, Western Michigan and Northern Illinois. However, the latter two games were played in Mount Pleasant. Illinois State, Western and Eastern Illinois, Akron, and Indiana State, were among others they played.
Why not follow Central's lead?
Play some of the better small schools and forget the majors. True, Northern Illinois and Western Michi gan won't play up here, but I'll bet some of the others would. I'd like to see a more realistic schedule in the future

Coach Fairbanks Decides To Stay With Oklahoma

Candidates are still being considered for the vacancies created when Rollie Dotsch left Northern Michigan University to take the position of offensive line coach for the Green Bay Packers.

Dotsch, who served as head grid coach as well as athletic director, turned out teams that compiled a 33-15-1 record in five years.

Among those rumored to be in line for one or both of the jobs was Charles Fairbanks, head football coach at the University of Oklahoma. However, it was reported earlier this week that Fairbanks was in the Marquette area for several days looking into the coaching po-sition and then decided against leaving Oklahoma.

Although moving to NMU from a job in the Big Eight Conference obviously would have meant a sub-stantial cut in salary for Fairbanks. it was reported that the principal factor in his decision to stay at Oklahoma was the effect his departure might have had on his coaching staff there.

Fairbanks, who was a grid coach at Ishpeming for three seasons be-fore going into the college ranks, put together a four-year record of 29-13-0 at Oklahoma.

Fairbanks, who played on the Michigan State University varsity football team in 1952, 1953, and football team in 1932, 1933, and 1954, was a member of State's 1954 Rose Bowl team. Another member of that squad, which de-feated UCLA 28-20, was Rollie

Gymnasts Second In Tourney

Coach Lowell Meier's gymnasts, Michigan, which ended up with a the only Northern Michigan team 133.50 total. competing in a conference, came through with some stellar perforthrough with some stellar performances last Saturday and finished second in the first annual Lake Erie Gymnastics League champion-

Erie Gymnastics League champion-ships held at Slippery Rock, Pa. The Gymcats racked up a 135.60 point total, far behind Eastern Michigan's winning total of 144.60 but enough to edge past Western

Northern Bowlers Defeat Tech

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor
Northern Michigan bowlers,
coached by Auxiliary Enterprises
director Bob Fisher, split matches
with Oshkosh State and defeated
Michigan Tech in recent meetings.

Some people question the quality of his dorm food, but it's tough to or his dorm food, but it's tough to argue with Fisher's coaching. In their most recent outing, the NMU keglers bested Michigan Tech 2,667–2,550 last Saturday, with three game breakdowns seeing Northern dropping the first series 862-856, then rebounding to cop the next two, 822-804 and 989-984. Fritz Ameen, Negaunee senior, topped all participants with a 575 series, while Gwinn senior Mike Baumann matched Ameen for high game honors with a 222.

In doubles action, a combination NMU-Tech duo teamed up for high honors as Northern's Ameen rolled games of 227, 203, and 199 for a 629 series to go along with MTU's Lon Erickson 537 series for a grand total pinfall of 1,166. The odd pairing came about when an uneven number of team members prompted the squads to join forces so everyone could bowl.

The NMU team of Conner and Menominee sophomore Tom Po-quette took second in doubles with a joint effort of 1,145, while Bau-mann and Sangerville senior Bob Gagnon were third with a 1,097.
Ameen topped the Northern pin

crew against Oshkosh Feb. 27, rolling games of 176, 184, 192, and 254 for an 806 series. Baumann was second for Northern with a 775, while Gagnon was third with 740.

A women's intramural team made their debut against Tech last weekend, with the Fem-'Cats,dumping the Huskie distaff set, 2,184 to 2,066. Marlane Bengry, a junior from Stambaugh, led the NMU girls with a 484 series, topped by a 200 game. In doubles, the team of Miss Bengry and Bruce Crossing freshman Jo Brown combined for a 624 series, with Miss Brown hitting a team high 196 game. Mary Lanzon and Sue Hawke were second with a

HELP WANTED

Ma. counselors, boy's camp in Michigan. June 23 to Aug. 15-Waterfront, sailing/canoeing, nature, judo, tennis/field sports, general, crafts, trips. Write giving experience, background, Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Michigan 48912

133.50 total.

Host Slippery Rock, a team that defeated Northern in regular season competition, placed fourth, follow-ed by Kent State, Bowling Green, Cincinnati, and Central Michigan.

Rick Macheda enjoyed one of his finest afternoons as a Wildcat, winning the horizontal bar crown with an 8.65 score in the finals, added to his 8.55 preliminary round score for an overall 17.20.

Jim Zeigler, who led qualifying sidehorse competition with an 8:0 mark, fell to 6.45 in the finals but still managed a 14.65 to place second.

Mike Zuke, troubled by a bad shoulder, grabbed third places in sidehorse and parallel bars, and a sixth in horizontal bar.

In other events, Bob Conroy finished fourth in floor exercise and Joe Leskoske was sixth in the still

Meier's squad will see their final competition of the season the final weekend of March when they travel to Chicago for the NCAA College Division championships.



RICK MACHEDA

Five Prospective College Athletes Visit Campus

Five prospective collegiate student/athletes, four football players and one basketball player, are on Northern's campus this weekend.

Two of the four gridders combined for a passing combination that set school and conference records. The two are Steve Bell, a 5-11, 170 lb. quarterback and Dave Saeger, a 6-0, 180 lb. end, both from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. Saeger is a two-time all-stater and Scholastic Coach Magazine All-American, while Bell earned allconference and Honorable Mention all-state recognition.

Cage Tourney At Fieldhouse This Weekend

Even though the Wildcat basketballers have concluded their season, NMU students still have an oppor tunity to see cage action at its finest this weekend as the Upper Peninsula regional tournaments are being staged at the Hedgcock Field

house through tomorrow evening. In action tonight, Class "B" semifinal games will see Kingsford fac-ing Ironwood at 7:00 and Escanaba Holy Name will put their unbeaten string on the line against Ishpeming

"D" and "C" semi-finals Class were played Wednesday and Thursday, respectively.

The finals for all three classes

will be played tomorrow.

John Hanson, 6-2, 235 lbs., listed as a guard or a tackle, and quarteras a guate of a tackie, and quarter-back Steve Smith, 6-2, 185 lbs., also are visiting. Hanson is also from Wisconsin Rapids while Smith hails from Cedarburg, Wis. Both were all-conference and all-state picks last season.

Wisconsin Rapids cager Bruce Thomas, an extremely quick 6-2 190 lb. guard, is also an NMU visitor this weekend.

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LAST YEAR in the **NEWS**

Dean Lowell Kafer issued a statement promising significant changes in dormitory living conditions. Included in the list of six long-term goals were the modification of the residence hall regulations to provide for greater student level of involvement, modification of the requirement of living on campus, and establishment of a rate policy which would provide for a rebate to students housed on a three-manto-a-room basis.

President John X. Jamrich announced plans for a "management study" of Northern's Auxiliary Enterprises department.

The ASNMU Governing Board approved a revolutionary plan for all-campus governance. The plan would provide the student with a greater voice in the University committee structure.

The ASNMU Housing Committee released a report which said, in part, that two-thirds of Northern's students would seek off-campus housing if the existing policy of mandatory on-campus residence was abolished.

Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest was in its final weekend.

Northern's skiers returned from Franconia, New Hampshire, where they finished in thirteenth place in the NCAA championships.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the allcampus hockey championships.

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Ford Report Contends Colleges Are Irrelevant

report contending students are right when they say colleges are irrelevant. The Nixon administration has embraced the report.

The Ford group headed by Frank Newman, associate director of university relations at Stanford University, suggests the root problem for all higher education is the university and its credential - laden

"The modern academic university has, like a magnet, drawn all institutions towards its organizational form until today the same teaching method, the same organization by disciplines, and the same professional academic training for faculty are nearly universal," the report says.

"The shortcomings of the academic university as a model for all

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The Ford Foundation has issued other institutions have been ob. aration. scured by the dazzling success of the best known examples," it continues

> The study recommends new institutions where students of all ages are educated, with any preference going to older ones; where practical experience and not classroom lectures is the primary teaching tool; where professional practitioners have equal faculty footing with academic Ph.D.s and where instruction is offered by television, off campus and in traditional classes.

> It advocated decentralization of state college and university systems; formation of regional examining universities whose sole function would be to test and grant degrees; and complete overhaul of professional accreditation agencies to encourage apprenticeship as an alternative to solely academic prep-

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson called the report "provocative, controversial and innovative and as significant a statement on higher education as we have seen."

Richardson, whose predecessor, Robert Finch, suggested the report, "there is a very substantial core of validity in their anger," referring to students who have been saying the same thing as the report in reference to problems of isola-tion, forced conformity and rigidity in higher education.

He added that the system, "with its massive inertia, resists fundamental change, rarely eliminates outmoded programs, ignores the differing needs of students, seldom questions its educational goals, and almost never advocates new and different types of institutions."

HELP WANTED

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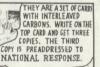
























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