

INAUGURAL SPECIAL

MARCH 19, 1971



WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN  
Governor of Michigan





# Leading State Politicians To Take Part In Inaugural

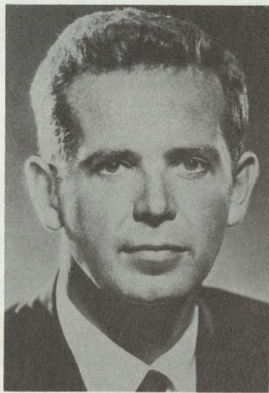
## WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN

Michigan's Governor, William G. Milliken, took his oath of office January 22, 1969. He came to the job with a varied background as lieutenant governor, state senator, department store official and highly active citizen.

The Governor, a waist gunner on a World War II bomber, was born at Traverse City on March 26, 1922. He was elected lieutenant governor in 1964, and re-elected in 1966, after having served four years in the State Senate, the last two years of which he was Majority Floor Leader.

Governor Milliken, a graduate of Yale University, has received honorary Doctors of Law degrees from the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, and the Detroit Institute of Technology, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Northern Michigan University.

Combat experience during World War II included 50 combat missions on a B-24. Wounded over Vienna, Austria, he was awarded the Purple Heart. He also earned the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, and the European ribbon with three battle stars.



WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN

Governor Milliken is president of J. W. Milliken, Inc., which owns department stores in Traverse City, Cadillac and Manistee.

His wife is the former Helen Walibank of Denver, Colorado, and they have two children, Bill, Jr., and Elaine.

## JAMES H. BRICKLEY

James H. Brickley, Republican Lieutenant Governor, has an extensive background in public service at the city, county, and federal levels.

Brickley, the most recent United States Attorney for Eastern Michigan, previously served as a Detroit Common Councilman and as Chief Assistant Prosecutor of Wayne County.

Brickley was born in Flint on November 15, 1928, and moved shortly thereafter to Detroit with his family.

After earning his Bachelor of Philosophy (1951) and law degree (1954) from the University of Detroit, he attended New York University where he earned a master's degree in public and administrative law in 1958.

Following four years of service as a Special Agent for the FBI, Brickley entered private law practice in 1959, a profession he continued until his election in 1961 to the Detroit Common Council.

At 32, he was one of the youngest men ever elected to the



JAMES H. BRICKLEY

Council. While serving the people of Detroit, he was appointed to the Board of Trustees of the Michigan Municipal League, an organization representing more than 400 cities and villages in the State.

In 1967, James Brickley was named Chief Assistant Prosecutor of Wayne County.

He was appointed United States Attorney for Eastern Michigan in 1969, and has also served as a part-time lecturer in government at the University of Detroit, Wayne State University and the University of Michigan.

He resigned as U.S. Attorney in August 1970 to accept his Party's nomination to run for Lieutenant Governor with incumbent Governor William G. Milliken. The Governor and Lieutenant Governor Brickley, running as a team, won a four-year term of office on November 3, 1970. They were sworn in on January, 1971.

## PHILIP E. RUPPE

Philip E. Ruppe, Houghton Republican, is U.S. Representative from Michigan's 11th District. He was first elected to the post in 1966.

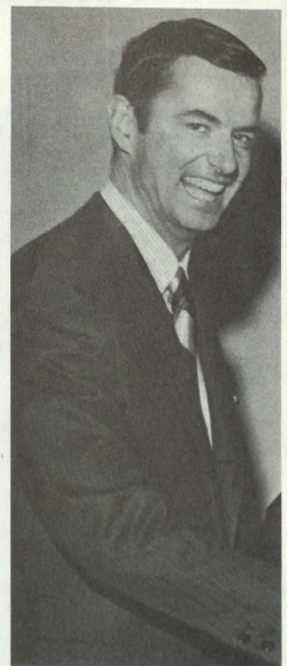
Born in 1916 in Laurium, Ruppe serves on the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee as well as the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

After attending Central Michigan University and the University of Michigan, he graduated from Yale University with a B.A. degree in 1948. He served 24 months in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict.

Ruppe was president of Bosch Brewing Company until 1965 and is a director of the Houghton National Bank and the Commercial National Bank of L'Anse.

Married to the former Loret Miller of Milwaukee, Ruppe is the father of five daughters.

He received the honorary degree Doctor of Humane Letters from Northern Michigan University's Board of Control at NMU's 1971 mid-year commencement ceremonies in recognition of his service to the people of Michigan. He also delivered the commencement address during the exercises.



PHILIP E. RUPPE

## ROBERT P. GRIFFIN

While still in his first term as a United States Senator, Robert P. Griffin was elected Assistant Minority Leader ("The Whip") by his Republican colleagues on September 24, 1969, and was reelected unanimously on January 21, 1971. He is the first Michigan Senator in either political party to be elevated to such a leadership position.

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

Six months later, on November 8, 1966, Senator Griffin was elected to the Senate for a full six-year term by the largest plurality (nearly 300,000 votes) given a Republican Senatorial candidate in Michigan since the election of Arthur Vandenberg in 1946.

In the Senate, he is a member of the Commerce, Finance, and the Rules and Administration committees. While in the House, he served on the Education and Labor Committee as well as the Joint Committee on the Organization of Congress and the Government Operations Committee.

Congressional assignments have taken him to Viet Nam, Austria, Canada, France, England, Germany, Latin America, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and Spain.

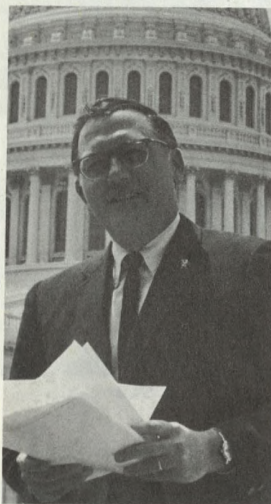
Among his many accomplishments in Congress, the following stand out as particularly significant:

- Behind his leadership, the Senate has reasserted its advise and consent powers, particularly with respect to Presidential appointments to the Supreme Court, building respect for the nation's judiciary.
- He co-authored the 1959 Landrum-Griffin Act — landmark labor-management legislation frequently referred to as "the bill of rights for the working man."
- He co-authored the National Student Loan Program, part of the National Defense Education Act, which has made it possible for millions of students to attend college with the help of low-interest loans repayable after graduation.

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

In 1963, the Detroit native led a movement in the ranks of House Republicans which elevated Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan to the post of Republican Conference Chairman. Two years later Griffin successfully managed the campaign of Rep. Ford for the post of House Minority Whip.

A graduate of Central Michigan University and University of Michigan Law School, Griffin served in the U.S. Army during World War II.



ROBERT P. GRIFFIN

# Republicans To Host Social Hour, Dinner

Republicans from throughout the Upper Peninsula will honor Governor William G. Milliken at the inaugural dinner to be held in Northern Michigan's University Center at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, March 20.

Volunteer workers and friends will gather at the Heritage House from 5:00 to 6:30 p.m. to take part in a social hour sponsored by the Marquette Republican Committee. In the receiving line will be Governor and Mrs. William Milliken, Lt. Governor and Mrs. James Brickley, Senator and Mrs. Robert Griffin, and State Republican Chairman and Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mrs. John Reiker, National Republican Committee Woman, Congressman and Mrs. Philip Ruppe and 11th District Chairman and Mrs.

Edward Vandette. Tickets for the reception will be handled by Robin Hoff and Chris Hess.

When the honored guests leave the social hour, they will be taken by bus to Northern Michigan University where they will be escorted by Ellen Narotzky and Ric Wanetik assisted by Mrs. Terry Nyquist, Mrs. Carolyn Grant and Mrs. Tomi Peterson. Mrs. Lavonne Lindroos, Mrs. John Dahlke and Lee Guizzetti will serve as hosts.

The fast moving program, slated to start promptly at 7:00 o'clock, will feature addresses by Governor Milliken and Senator Griffin. The former will be introduced by Congressman Philip Ruppe, the latter by Edward Vandette, 11th Congressional District Chairman.

"We are delighted we were able to secure the services of the "Fantastics," one of Northern Michigan University's outstanding music groups, to provide special entertainment during the dinner party," said Mrs. K. Charles Wright, general chairman for the dinner. According to Dr. Harold Wright, who is handling arrangements, the "Fantastics" are preparing a special inaugural program.

The hundreds of people at the dinner will be asked to join in the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag by Charles Brunell, president of Northern Michigan University's Republicans, as the dinner program opens. Monsignor Szaka of St. Christopher's Church will be a special

guest at the head table and give the convocation.

Mrs. K. Charles Wright, Marquette County Committee Chairman, will welcome the group. Dr. John X. Jamrich, president of Northern, will speak for the University.

Robert Ling, general Manager of the Vollwerth Company, who has been selected to serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet, will introduce platform guests, State Central Committee members, and county chairmen.

"We plan to follow a definite schedule," said Mr. Ling, "and complete our program by 9:30. At that time we will return to the Holiday Inn where Governor and Mrs. Milliken will lead the grand march of the Inaugural Ball at 9:45."





David Warner, visual arts department, and Miss Patricia C. Ralph, coordinator of the Humanities III program and technical director for NMU Drama, are the owners of the "Hotel Pussycat" and welcome assorted other faculty members to their establishment in NMU Drama's production of the French farce, "A Flea in Her Ear." The play will be performed at 8:15 p.m. today and Saturday in the Forest Roberts Theater and March 26-27. Tickets are priced at 50 cents for students and \$1.50 for non-students. (NMU photo)

## Ecology Confab Tomorrow Sponsored By LCA Synod

The Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America will sponsor an ecology conference tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to about 4:30 p.m. in the Instructional Facility.

Conference coordinator, Rev. James McClurg, Marquette, said the conference arises "out of a felt need and expressed concern" regarding our environmental situation.

Among the participants in the conference will be Dr. Thomas Wright, Michigan Technological University fish biologist and lay preacher; State Representative David Serotkin from Mt. Clemens; Dr. Gail Griffith, former research chemist at NMU; and Dr. Richard Potter, director of the Marquette County Health Department.

Both Griffith and Potter have been active in local ecological organizations such as Citizens to Save the Superior Shoreline and Marquette Citizens for Clean Water.

Conferences like the meeting on campus are being held in four other places throughout Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. Before the Marquette conference, participants will be taking a reconnaissance tour in order to make their presentation specific and objective.

In addition to Lutheran clergy

and laymen, all interested persons are invited to attend the conference.

The conference will conclude with a brief worship service led by Rev. D. C. Kalweit, pastor of Messiah Lutheran Church in Marquette assisted by Rev. J. Cyrus Warminen, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Marquette.

## Fast For Peace Group Organizes Two-Day Watch

A group of Northern Michigan University students calling themselves the Fast For Peace Movement has organized a two-day vigil for peace to run concurrently with the Governor's inauguration ceremony here.

The group, which has the approval of the campus ministry, will begin its fast at a public meeting in the Brule Room of the University Center today.

The participants will abstain from all food and liquid until Saturday evening. A vigil is planned for tomorrow.

Anyone interested in participating should call CA 5-1506.

## Unanimous Vote

# ASNMU Board Supports RHA Open House Policy

## Living Units Would Decide Own Hours

By Esther Peacock  
NEWS Staff Writer

The Governing Board of The Associated Students of Northern Michigan University voted unanimously to support the Residence Halls Association's proposal that selected living units on campus should be able to determine their own open house hours policy for

the remainder of this semester. The dorm "House" is considered the smallest unit. No regulation other than self-determination is to be changed in this proposal. Of a 30% response received by RHA from a parent survey, approximately one-half approved of such a self-determination policy.

The proposed visitation policy requires that residents be 21 or have a permission slip on file in the RHA office from their legal guardian stating that they may live in a self-determining living unit. The living unit would adopt this proposal by 2/3 majority in a secret ballot election. In the event that an "underaged" student's parent or

legal guardian requests his removal, space would be provided for him in another living unit.

The proposed student-owned sports dome was discussed at some length at Tuesday's ASNMU meeting. Benefits that such a dome would bring to the student body of Northern, to the city of Marquette and to the Upper Peninsula as a whole were contrasted to those of the existing facilities. Campus Planning and Development is studying a long-range view of this dome as well as many other NMU organizations.

One application for Chairman of Homecoming 1971 has been received by the Governing Board. Homecoming planning will begin this spring rather than next fall.

A drugs symposium will be held the week after Easter vacation. An ex-drug addict from New York will possibly be the key-note speaker.

Northern's Wildcat has finally been assured of suitable lodging so that he no longer has to suffer the ignominy of being locked in a back room of Gant Hall's basement. In the future, he will be housed in the West End of the Hedcock Fieldhouse. Gant Hall officially presented the Wildcat to NMU in President John X. Jamrich's office Thursday morning at 9:00.

## Prospects Hopeful For Television Transmitter

Prospects for approval of federal funds for construction of a broadcast transmitter for educational and public television facilities in the Upper Peninsula appear good, the Broadcast Advisory Board for NMU learned last week.

Dr. William G. Mitchell, director of learning resources for NMU, told the board he has been advised by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare that there is "reason to be optimistic" that funding for the \$600,000-plus transmitter will be available this year.

The HEW grant would represent 75 per cent of the cost of the transmitter, which will be located six miles east of Republic. The remaining 25 per cent must be raised locally, and the university has requested that these funds be provided by the Legislature.

So far the Legislature has failed to grant the matching funds.

Lack of a broadcast transmitter

prevents WNMR-TV, the Upper Peninsula's only instructional television facility, from providing full service to the region.

At the meeting, held last Friday, the Board also heard a report from Dr. Roland Strolle, vice president and dean of continuing education and graduate studies at NMU.

## New Tutoring Service Available For Blacks

A Black tutoring service has been started at Northern Michigan University under the auspices of the NMU Human Rights Commission. Minority students interested in receiving help in a specific area of study should notify one of the tutors listed below at least 24 hours in advance of anticipated tutoring time.

Persons having questions should contact Gary Boldin, 821 Summit Street, Apartment 2, phone 225-1905, or Willie Wooten, 241 Spooner Hall, call 227-0346.

A complete list of tutors and the areas in which they specialize is printed below:

Area of Specialization	Name	Address	Telephone
Accounting, Business	Gary Boldin	821 Summit	225-1905
Biology	Jesse Allen	354 Hunt Hall	227-0426
Business Management	Michael Gaines	821 Summit	225-1905
Chemistry	Cordell Wood	229 Gries	227-1600
Economics	Stan Phillips	309 Hunt	227-0292
English	Barbara C. Davis	1008 Front St.	225-0954
English & History	Michael Boggs	209 VanAntwerp	7-3276
English & Speech	Rose Fuller	203 Carey	227-1275
English & Speech	Debbie Holmes	242 Magers	227-1168
Geography, History & Political Science	Irma Gillum	821 Summit	226-6284
Home Economics	Rena Taylor	320 Meyland	227-0386
Psychology & Philosophy	Leonard Woods	800 Summit	226-6372
Music	Gwenn Davis	220 Meyland	227-0765
Phy. Ed. & Sociology	Elwood Cook	1330 Norwood	225-1808
Phy. Ed. & Speech	Perryne Raiford	242 Magers	227-1168
Shorthand & Home Ec.	Ovetta Henry	220 Meyland	227-0765
Sociology	Saleika Gibbs	247 West	227-0636
Spanish & History	Gayle Woodley	320 Meyland	227-0386
Speech, Theater	Deborah Tucker	235 Carey	227-1455

## Students Opposed To Non-scheduling Of Chemistry 102

Fifty-six Northern Michigan University students have signed a petition opposing the non-scheduling of Chemistry 102 for the Fall session 1971. Chemistry 102 is being offered by the Chemistry Department during the summer session which will be inconvenient for the students who must return home and work during the summer so that they are able to return to school for the Fall semester. The students feel that Chemistry 102 should be offered in the Fall session since this is a sequence to Chemistry 101. Copies of this petition have been sent to President John X. Jamrich and Charles Brunell, Editor-in-Chief of the Northern News.





## CENTER STAGE

Tryouts for the final two major productions this season, *Dark of the Moon* and *Maids and Deathwatch*, will be conducted in the Forest Roberts Theater from 3:00-5:00 and 7:00-10:00 on Monday, March 23. Reading scripts for both plays are available in the Theater Box Office.

*Dark of the Moon*, by Howard Richerson and Richard Berney, is a folk drama concerning the people of the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina during the late 1930's. The story is based on the legend of "Barbara Allen and the Witch Boy" and it deals with the superstitions, customs, environmental differences, and vernacular of the common people. In addition to the spoken dialogue there is also singing and dance woven into the action.

The script calls for a cast of at least 25 males and females in a great variety of roles: witches, warlocks, conjur people, and townspeople ranging in age from eight to eighty. The dates of production are May 13, 14, 15, 21 and 22.

*The Maids and Deathwatch* are two short plays by the French playwright, poet, and novelist, Jean Genet. *The Maids* concerns two

sibling maids and their wealthy employer. Through their eyes, Genet sees the ritual they perform in a nightmare world—a charade that leads to death. *Deathwatch*, Genet's first play, is set in a prison in which three young men find themselves in a frozen world, cut off from the outside, with its own private hierarchy.

*The Maids* requires a cast of three women while *Deathwatch* needs four men.

### David Meneghel Announces Cast For 'Flea In Ear'

David Meneghel, director announced completion of casting for *A Flea in Her Ear* by George Feydeau, an uproarious French farce to be presented tonight and Saturday in the Forest Roberts Theater.

John Jacobson, associate in Institutional Research, is cast as Victor Emmanuel Chandibise, the insurance man whose wife misunderstands him. Barbara Appleton, speech instructor, is seen as Raymonds, his wife. Jerome Cushman plays Camille, the nephew, while Jeanne Albritten and Fred Nuernberg portray an oddly matched couple.

Royce Wilman, member of the English department is cast as Romain Tournel, while Visual Arts instructor David Warner plays owner of the Hotel Pussycat. Donald Macalady, assistant professor of chemistry is a guest in the Hotel. Stewart Kingsbury, professor of English, plays Batistin.

The play will be presented again March 26 and 27. Box office is open daily in the Forest Roberts Theater, from 10 to 4 with general tickets at \$1.50 and students at \$.50.

# Housing Complaints Arise From Policies Caused By Financial Woes

Understanding The Problem

*Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series of articles prepared by the Dean of Students Office to enlighten students on the reasons behind the current residence halls problems and the remedial action being taken. Additional installments will appear in future issues of The Northern News.*

By Norm Hefke

Associate Dean of Students

For the past four or five years the housing requirement and the climate for living and learning in the residence halls at Northern have been the objects of much criticism and concern by many within the academic community. Students, especially veterans and those 21 or older, have complained that they shouldn't be required to live on campus. They have also argued that they shouldn't be required to live three to a room, as many have had to do, because this condition seems to have a negative impact on the total living-learning environment. In addition, many have argued that housing services in general should consist of a wider variety of programs from which students could choose.

University officials realize that these concerns, to a large extent, are valid. The policies from which they arise, however, are primarily symptoms of a number of serious financial problems. These financial problems are being dealt with diligently at the present time, as some recent changes indicate. This series of articles is intended to make known to the members of the University community the causes of these problems and what progress has been made to resolve them. In addition, we hope to present in the last article the changes in policy to be implemented next year and some plans for future years.

To begin, Northern had no residence halls prior to 1948. Students

who couldn't commute to classes from home were obliged to find housing in the Marquette community. The impact of increasing numbers of post-war veterans, however, created a serious shortage of housing for students. It became very evident that if the University was to meet the educational needs of a large number of additional students, housing facilities on campus would have to be greatly expanded.

Carey Hall was the first housing facility to be built in 1948. At that time Northern had an enrollment of less than 1,000 students. Since then, as student enrollment increased, additional housing facilities have been built to meet student housing needs. At the present time these include twelve residence halls, the married-student apartments, and eight single-student apartments. All are operated on a self-liquidating basis from income generated by the services they provide.

Hunt and Van Antwerp, the last halls to be built, were completed in 1967 when the undergraduate student enrollment was approximately 6,000. At that time the projected needs for housing were based on plans for a total student enrollment reaching 10,000 by 1970. Due to the unexpected expansion of community college programs in Michigan and more selective admission standards here, our residence hall facilities exceed, to some extent, the present demand for this type of housing. It is fairly obvious, however, that housing off-campus is presently overtaxed, and that a shortage of student housing, especially apartments, still exists.

Since the State does not finance housing facilities through legislative appropriations, the University has borrowed the funds for all of its housing projects. The money is borrowed from bond holders by means of revenue bonds established

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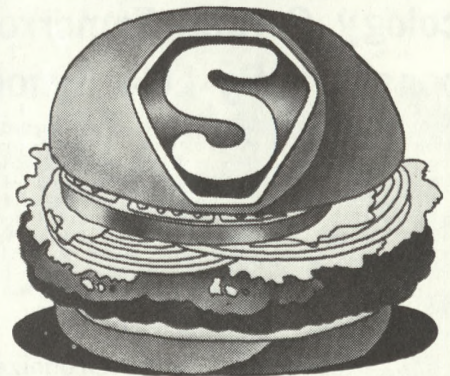
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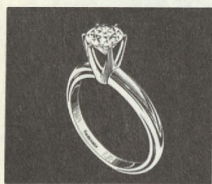


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## English Department Announces 'Work In Progress' Schedule

The Department of English at Northern Michigan University has announced the schedule of events for its final four department "work in progress" lectures, which will be held this spring.

The schedule includes:  
\*March 24 — Dr. Earl Hilton will present "Reason and the Will of God: A Lecture on Matthew Arnold's Culture and Anarchy," which he gave to the Collegiate Seminar at the University of Notre Dame, Feb. 22.

\*April 21 — Two papers on literature, with Leslie Foster presenting "Walden and Its Audiences: Troubled Sleep and Religious and

other Awakenings," and Dr. James Jones presenting "The Dimensions of 'Nothing' in King Lear." These are representative of the seven papers that staff members have been asked to present at various conferences throughout the state this spring, and of the general scholarly activities of the department.

\*May 5 — Dr. David Goldsmith, "Kurt Vonnegut: Phantasia of Fire and Ice," an analysis of the work of the popular American novelist.

\*May 19 — Dr. Arthur Pennell, "The Grand Tour, 1971." This topic was thought up by department members for Pennell, head of the department, who is currently on sabbatical leave.

Each of the above events are scheduled to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, in room 241 of the West Science building. The presentations will run approximately one hour in length, and will be followed by informal social gatherings.

Hilton, who will present the next lecture, is serving as acting head of the department.

A specialist on 19th Century English and American Literature, he joined Northern's faculty in 1950 and is now a professor of English.

He has published articles on Nathaniel Hawthorne, Sherwood Anderson, Robert Browning and Mark Twain, as well as other articles and a book on the teaching of English and on rhetoric.

The public is invited to attend the lecture series, with no admission charge.

## The Campus IN BRIEF

Save time by using the microfilm and microfiche copiers—ten cents per copy from the New York Times Microfilm Room in the library.

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WANTED: Mature typist to do volunteer work three hours per week for Michigan Children Aid Society downtown. Personal interview required by director of services. Excellent opportunity for student interested in Social Work or Counseling. Call NMU Student Volunteers at 7-1700 or 7-1641 for more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

WANTED: Students interested in tutoring elementary school children at Marquette schools. Prefer Elementary Education students, but not necessary if enough interest is shown. Call NMU Student Volunteers at 7-1700 or 7-1641 for more information.

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Panhellenic Council at NMU recently held a tea to recognize the achievements of members of Northern sororities. Named as outstanding actives were Mary Beth Porter, Chi Omega; Ann Goodney, Delta Zeta; Marianne Sadino, Sigma Kappa; Chris Swallow, Alpha Xi Delta; and Stacia West, Tri Sigma.

Chi Omega won the award for the most improved scholarship for the second straight semester with a 2.25 grade point average. Sigma Kappa won honors for the highest scholarship during the 1970 fall semester with a 2.84 average and Sigma Kappa's pledge class won the highest fall grade point average with a 2.5.

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WANTED: Tutors for Northern Michigan students in areas of accounting, math, and English. Call NMU Student Volunteers at 227-1700 or 227-1641 for further information.

## The Northern News

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## 'Different Experience'

# Sensitivity Workshop Results Revealed

By Cheryl Gritzinger  
NEWS Feature Writer

At the end of February, Quad II—Magers, Meyland, Hunt, and VanAntwerp—held a Human Experience Sensitivity Workshop. It was coordinated by Art and Jean Walker, Counseling Psychologists at Northern.

"We wanted to offer the workshop to the students not just as a 'weird far-out experience' for the sake of a 'weird far-out experience,'" explained Art Walker. "The objectives of the workshop were threefold: to enable the participants to get to know themselves better, to get to know each other better and, finally, to experience different ways of communicating."

The workshop was a unique kind of experience in that the Resident Advisors each handled part of the program. Art Walker feels that the extensive involvement of the Resident Advisors was extremely beneficial. "In this way, instead of just bringing in outside people to run the program, it was a learning experience for the Advisors too."

What effect did the workshop have on the students and Advisors who participated? Do they feel it should be followed with similar programs?

Tom Manson, Advisor of Van-

Antwerp, who led one of the introductory activities, a name game, especially liked the "couples" session and the relaxation session. He enjoyed the workshop because he saw a lot of people really getting a lot out of it. "I think it was a very productive program and I've

definitely seen some of the after effects. I was able to meet many people on a quasi-formal basis and am now forming stronger relationships with them."

Another Advisor, Michelle Bollock of Meyland was disappointed

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## The Melody Shoppe

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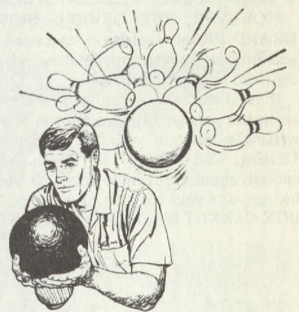
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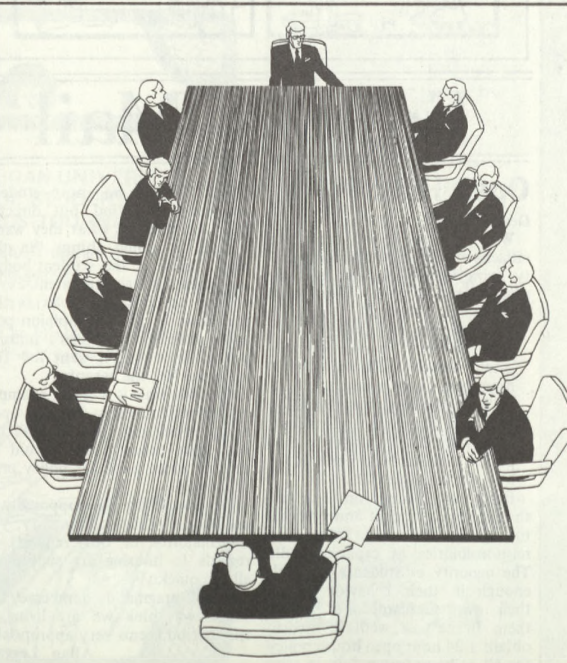
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before April 2, 1971



# 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.

## Voting Age

When the Supreme Court of the United States declared that the Congress had legally acted to enfranchise eighteen to twenty year olds, the line was drawn to specify federal elections with the question of local and state elections left to the will of the several states. In Michigan, the eighteen-year-old vote was presented to the electorate in the past general election and was again soundly defeated. Presently, the issue is before the Michigan House of Representatives with support coming from various sources. To wit, city and township officials responsible for supervision of polling places on election day who see the unavoidable hassle of separate and unequal balloting procedures, as well as the State Republican and Democratic parties who passed resolutions of support at their conventions this month.

HOWEVER, THE OBVIOUS SUPPORTERS ARE YET TO BE HEARD FROM. Legislators contacted have advised us that they have had little or no contact from those people who are directly affected, the eighteen to twenty year olds.

If total enfranchisement is to become reality, we must work together to secure passage of this legislation. To be effective, you must begin by writing a letter to your State Representative at the State Capitol in Lansing. Call or pay him a visit NOW! Show him that you care enough about the right to vote that you will make an effort to see that he supports your constituent interests. THE POWER OF THE BALLOT BOX CANNOT BE UNDERESTIMATED.



WELCOME,

Governor William G. Milliken,  
 Lt. Governor James H. Brickley,  
 and other distinguished guests,  
 to the campus of  
 Northern Michigan University

From the staff of  
 THE NORTHERN NEWS  
 Charles Brunell, Editor-in-Chief



by Rick Mitz

At many American universities, women—members of that fair sex that isn't treated so fairly—are thought of as simpleton sex symbols, with small wants and needs, a paucity of brain potency and an over-abundance of extraneous estrogen.

However. Before you start to unbuckle your bra, this isn't That Kind of Column. I'm not going to attempt to make any comment on the Women's Liberation Movement—that controversial corps of militant women running through the streets screaming their independence and liberation. Enough has been said about them; and they've said enough for themselves.

But I am writing about women—coeds, the female students. The women's movement is a phenomenon that is showing its life on campuses; large and small, all over our male-dominated country. Departments and courses on Women's Studies are springing up all over. Girls daily are dropping out of sorority life—or death, as the case may be. And, most important, in many different and exciting ways, women finally are looking around themselves and realizing their intellectual—and human—potential; demanding that institutions stop treating them as docile damsels in distress and that dress.

And it's not even a case of male chauvinism. In this case, it's the

institution that plays the sexist role. It's the college that can't let go of its babies; the university that has turned itself into a collegiate chastity belt, transforming the institution not into a house of learning, but a house of repute.

Coeds, for the most part, are treated like children. The universities have perpetuated the myth that, for women, college is little more than an accredited finishing school, a place to snatch a match, catch a few quick credits in Human Husbandry, and learn the oppressive facts of life-style. University women, in their own she-male ways, have been intellectually "castrated," without even a word of their own to describe what has been done to them.

Women: look around yourselves. There is a scarcity of women's restrooms in university scientific-type buildings—and why? Because architects evidently assumed that women didn't have the brains—or the anatomy—to engage in any major as Manly as, say, architecture or electrical engineering. As far as the institution is concerned, a girl only majors in physics because, when she mis-read the class schedule, she thought it was physiques.

In dormitories on many campuses, the university "protects" coeds with double-standard hours that

tell a girl when to be in. Women always have had earlier hours and more stringent closed-door policies than their male dorm counterparts—and why? Because, of course: girls have More To Lose.

And the ultimate any girl can become on many campuses is a Queen—a Homecoming Queen—beginning with "home," because there's no place like it. Or, if she can't make that, she could always become a HomeEc Queen. In the bifocaled eyes of the nostalgic university, a women's liberal education has nothing to do with liberal, much less liberation; the coed, many in loco parentis seem to feel, is only in school to find a beau and, until she does, she must be content to play frivolous, quasi-educational games—until she's lucky enough to Settle Down and start cooking, cleaning and rearing the children. But should she ever dare to rear her carefully coifed mane and desire more than that. . . .

. . . today, many discontented coeds have uncoiled their heads a bit and reared them instead. Kate Millett, Simone de Beauvoir and Betty Friedan all have talked and written on and on about why women need to be liberated from their roles. And many women have followed. We all know—if we've been able to look past the burning bras, the unshaven legs, the picket sings and protest marches—that women, indeed, are discriminated against in jobs, that their roles dictate their goals, that their sex determines their hex.

But things are looking up. Many colleges have instituted Women's Studies courses and departments—from women's colleges such as Sarah Lawrence and Wellesley, to large ones such as the University of California, Yale, and the University of Minnesota.

"The subject of women," says Betty Friedan, of women's lib and "The Feminine Mystique" fame, "will one day fill libraries and create whole new courses in psychology, sociology and history."

By establishing these women's courses, universities once again have alleviated their guilt, as they have done with Blacks, American Indians and other assorted minorities. But prejudice against women is a unique bias—women are not a minority, but a discriminated-against majority. And many universities finally are doing something to ease their plight.

Fine. But what are women themselves doing about it?

It will take more than changes in hours and dress styles, more bathrooms and less sorority life. It will take growing their minds and throwing away undesirable parts of their traditional roles. The universities can help women understand these roles, but it's up to the women to do something about it.

And it will take much more than any column entitled, "For Women Only." Because until men, until all people, can understand the dilemmas of a part of our society, until we can understand the misunderstood, a people's liberation can never emerge. And that liberation would create a new sense of dignity and self-respect where choices can be made; where people can be whatever they need and want to be.



## Editor's Mail

### Open Hours?

Dear Editor:

We, as a group of concerned citizens of the University community living in the resident halls, are suggesting a trial 24 hour open house policy.

We propose the following:

1. A sufficient number of delegated resident halls have a 24 hour open house policy.
2. The University gives the opportunity to all prospective students who wish to live under such a policy with parental consent unless over the age of 21.

Everyone living on campus should have the right and privilege to develop his own values and responsibilities as capable adults. The majority of students are adult enough in their behavior to set their own standards and live by them. In the past, we have tried to obtain a 24 hour open house policy for all halls; unfortunately in vain.

NMU should be more student orientated and find out directly from the students what they want, instead of doing things "in the best interest of the student body" as viewed through the parental eyes of the administration, as is the case now. In the last opinion poll in regards to Northern's housing policy, who was it sent to? The students! No, the parents.

Spoooner Hall is a good example of how effectively a 24 hour open house policy can function. We believe that other dorms should be able to adopt a similar policy on a trial basis.

We are living in supposedly a democratic styled community, yet the majority of our requests in regards to housing are suppressed all too quickly.

In a pragmatic democracy in which we think we are living, a trial period seems very appropriate.

Allan Leggatt



**Report On Residence Halls**

# Housing Projects Built With Borrowed Funds

— continued from page 2 —

through trust agreements. The bonds are sold at a very low rate of interest on a long-term basis. Ann Arbor Trust Company acts as trustee for all but two of the University's present trust agreements. The total amount of funds invested in the facilities operated by Auxiliary Enterprises is over \$23.5 million.

Since none of these trusts have yet been paid in total, the overall financial burden of the trust payments alone is very great. Had Northern initiated a residence hall building program earlier, as many institutions did, some of the buildings would now be free from trust obligations. Room and board income from trust-free buildings would then ease the burden for income from the newer, more costly buildings, as has been the case at most other Michigan universities.

At the present time, the yearly obligation to trust holders for all buildings within the Auxiliary Enterprises operation is \$1,264,070. This figure primarily includes payment on the principal and interest. The trust agreements, of course, require that the buildings be well-maintained and furnished so that they will last at least the lifetime of the trusts. Other expenses are, therefore, budgeted for such things as supplies, repairs, replacements, refurbishing, maintenance, and improvements. The amount budgeted for these items during the present year is \$972,672. Nearly all of the remaining funds from room and

board payments and other income collected by Auxiliary Enterprises are budgeted for raw food purchases and regular and student labor. The amount of money presently budgeted to purchase raw food items is approximately \$1 million. The amount budgeted to employ food service personnel, custodians, repairmen, desk clerks, advisory staff, secretarial staff, administrative staff, etc. is slightly less than \$2 million. Approximately 23% of this amount is budgeted for student labor.

A great deal of concern has been expressed regarding the assignment of three students to a room. This policy has existed out of financial necessity primarily due to the extremely high rate of attrition or loss of students from residence halls between September and June each year. Student attrition in residence halls is due to such factors as academic suspension, off-campus approvals, transfer to other institutions, withdrawal and student teaching. These attrition factors are fairly common among institutions of higher education, as is the practice of overassignment at the beginning of the year to counteract those losses during the year. Increasing the room and board rate is, of course, an alternative to overassignment.

## SCLC Director Hosea Williams Commends NMU

Northern Michigan University has been commended by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference for its Black student programs.

A letter from Hosea L. Williams, National Program Director for the conference, to President John X. Jamrich said: "Dr. Abernathy told me of his exciting visit with your faculty and student body during the Black Culture Week of your fall semester. It is, indeed, encouraging to find a University with such an alive and vitally active program to relate to their Black students.

We understand that you plan another Black Culture Week program during the spring semester. May we wish you every success in that endeavor, as well as in your other programs to help the Black student develop his full potential with pride in his heritage."

In order to meet all trust obligations and operate and maintain all buildings under trusts adequately at present levels of income and expense, an average occupancy figure of approximately 3,580 students for two full semesters was projected this year. This figure represents slightly more than the number of students which could be housed with two students per room.

The attrition during the course of the fall and spring semesters for the past three years has averaged 650 students, or approximately 16% of the total number originally

assigned. If only two students were assigned to a room at the beginning of each fall semester, given an attrition rate of 16%, there would be approximately 290 vacant rooms during the spring semester. This situation would result in a decrease in income of approximately

\$314,000, which is nearly the total amount of room and board income from Gries Hall for two semesters of operation. Stated another way, room and board rates would need to be approximately \$90 per year higher than their present rate to overcome this attrition factor.

## January Graduate Gets MBEA Award

Nancy Applin, a January graduate of NMU, was recently recognized by the Michigan Business Education Association (MBEA) as the university's Outstanding Student Teacher of the Year. Miss Applin majored in business education and minored in office occupations while at Northern.

Her award was announced at the annual MBEA convention.



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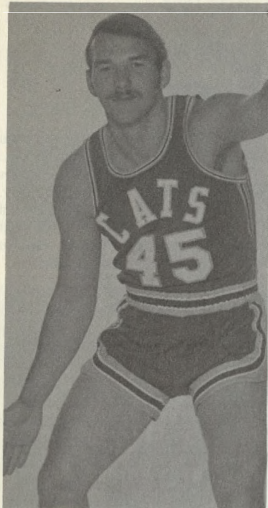
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George Barber

# Basketball Honors Go To Barber, Conklin, Ruffatto

George Barber, junior guard from New Castle, Indiana, received dual honors from his basketball teammates recently, being named Most Valuable Player for the '70-'71 court campaign, and being voted to join Easton, Illinois, junior John Conklin as a co-captain of the '71-'72 Wildcats.

Barber, who seemed to possess a knack for peak performances in big games, wound up this season with 459 points to place one point back of senior Hugh Friday. The output also vaulted him into 10th

place in all-time scoring leaders at Northern with 846 career points in two seasons.

Barber's best shooting night came against Lakeland College when he blistered the nets for 32 points. He also had 31 against WSU-Eau Claire, and NAIA power, 27 against Utah and 20 against Illinois.

Conklin, the number three guard, was a victim of the injury bugaboo that plagued 'Cat cagers this season. After impressive nights against Minnesota-Duluth and Edinboro State, he felt victim to a knee injury that limited his playing time the remainder of the season and forced him to miss the Central Michigan-Marquette University road trip. A leader in the classroom as well as on the court, Conklin was a member of the '69-'70 Academic All-America squad, the only player so honored to have a perfect 4.0 average.

Larry Ruffatto, Marquette junior, also was honored by his teammates by winning the Thoroughbred Award, given annually to the team's player who performs best in a reserve role. Ruffatto came on

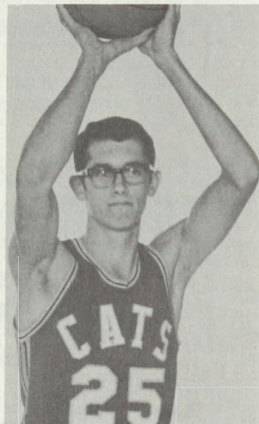
strong late in the season, giving the Wildcats some sorely needed bench strength.

Glenn Brown's charges also selected their '70-'71 all-opponent team, as follows:

First team—Kennedy McIntosh, Eastern Mich.; Mike Ratliff, Eau Claire; Dean Meminger, Marquette; Fred Smiley, Detroit College; Jim Chones, Marquette.

Second Team—Jimmy England, Tennessee; Lindell Reason, Eastern Michigan; Larry Grimes, Michigan Tech; Frank Scabde, Eau Claire; Gary Brell, Marquette.

Honorable Mention—Reginald Brooks, New Hampshire College; Nick Weatherspoon, Illinois; Mike Newlin, Utah; Andy Denny, South Alabama; Bob Lackey, Marquette.



Larry Ruffatto



John Conklin

## Two Judo Club Members Qualify For Nationals

The NMU Judo Club independently financed six of its members to travel to Muncie, Indiana this past weekend where the Midwest Intercollegiate Judo Championships were held on the Ball State University campus.

Two members qualified to represent Northern in the National Championships next month in San Francisco. These are Joe Rivera, a senior from New York City and Don Kataja, a junior from Iron River. Joe took an over-all second place in his division and Don made it to the semi-final round. Approximately twenty other colleges were also entered.

Last week nine members of the club were promoted to the fifth degree white belt rank of GO-KYU. The members are Dan Castle, Kim Colenso, John Jefferson, Don Kataja, Dan Samson, Kathy Fox, JoAnne Porter, JoAnne Renton, and Renee Taetsch.

## Grapplers Finish 17th In Nationals

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Ken Koenig's Northern Michigan wrestling team combined for 16 points to nail down a tie for 17th place in the NCAA College Division wrestling championships held last weekend on the mats of North Dakota State at Fargo, North Dakota.

Senior heavyweight Ron Fandrick, last year's runner-up nationally, was upset in a semi-final encounter with Herman Pettigrew of Ashland College and had to fight his way back in consolation rounds to claim third place. Pettigrew pinned Fandrick in 5:43.

In other matches, 177 lb. Tim Furno and freshman John Hittler, competing in the 158 class, were the only Matcats to score points. Furno defeated Dan Cummings of Mankato 14-2, then lost to Pat Farnor of NCAA Champion Cal Poly, 14-3, and dropped a consolation match to Dan McGrath of Akron, 2-0. Hittler defeated Win Block of Gustavus Adolphus 4-0 in his opening match, but bowed to Fred Epler of East Stroudsburg, 7-5.

Senior Mike Tello and junior Bob Regan also competed for Northern, but were eliminated in the first round. Tello, a two-time national place winner, went down 12-9 to David Yohn of East Stroudsburg in 126, while Regan lost in overtime, 8-1, to Rod Irwin of Slippery Rock in a 134 bout.

Fandrick, Furno, and Tello, tri-captains of this year's grappling team, all closed out excellent mat careers. Fandrick compiled an 83-9-2 career record that included 45 pins. This season he was 33-4, with 18 pins. In 1970, he finished second in the NCAA championships, and over the summer earned the right to compete in Europe with a team made of the top wrestlers in the United States.

Tello was 75-14-1 over his career, including a 25-3 mark for the current season. Twice he was the fourth place finisher in the NCAA College Division championships.

Furno, plagued by injuries his first two years of competition, was 51-6-2 over his career, and 23-5

## NEWS SPORTS

March 19, 1971 Page 6

### HELP WANTED

Male 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

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Student Tournaments

# Billiards, Bowling Rules Announced

Rules for the Student Pocket Billiards Tournament and the Student Bowling Tourney, both being sponsored by Auxiliary Enterprises and Intramural Sports, have been released with an announcement that interested participants can sign up in the Games Room of the University Center.

If more than 20 entries are received for the billiards competition, a preliminary shoot will be held to determine the finalists. Each player can shoot his qualifying round anytime from March 21 to March 31. The tourney director must be present to record preliminary scores. Straight pool will be the game played in the finals, which will be

held April 1, 2, and 3. Games will be to 50 until the semi-finals, which will be to 75. The championship game will be to 100.

A \$1.00 entry fee will be charged to each entry. Only students are eligible to compete.

The student bowling tourney will be handicap competition with proof of average required. Handicap will be 70% of the difference between your average and 200. Students unable to show proof of average must bowl with no handicap.

Four trophies will be presented: for each of the first three places and for high scratch game.

Squad times are set for 9:00 p.m., March 23; 5:00 p.m., March 26; noon, March 27; 2:00 p.m., March 27; 1:00 p.m. and 3:00 p.m., March 28. If you prefer a time other than those listed and you have a minimum of four bowlers, contact the tourney director for scheduling.

A \$1.00 entry fee is required and you may only enter once. Only students, other than members of the varsity bowling team, are eligible to compete.

# Intramurals

The all-campus free throw tournament will be held March 22, 23 and 24 in the Hedgcock Gymnasium at 9:00 p.m. A contestant must make 40 of the first 50 shots to qualify for a second 50 attempts and a chance at the individual all-campus free throw championship.

Team competition is also encouraged. A team consists of a minimum of five participants. More than five may enter and only the best ten rounds of 25 shots count toward a team maximum score of 250. The more participants you have shoot, the better your chances are of a good score.

\*\*\*\*\*

Entries for the all-campus table

tennis tournament are now being accepted. Interested participants can sign up in the Intramural Office between 3 and 5 p.m. today. Play will begin Wednesday, March 24.

\*\*\*\*\*

The all-campus wrestling tournament is slated for 9 a.m. Saturday, April 3. Required practice sessions will begin March 23 from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse wrestling room. Three supervised practices are required before the weigh-in on April 1.

Weight classes are: 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190 and heavyweight.

Members of the varsity wrestling team are not eligible to compete.

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**LAST YEAR  
in the  
NEWS**

The ASNMU Governing Board announced that it was asking for a \$3,000 refund from B. J. Thomas for his failure to live up to a contract which called for a two-hour performance during FunFest week.

\*\*\*\*\*

"Little Mary Sunshine," NMU's spring musical, drew rave reviews.

\*\*\*\*\*

Northern's six-man grappling entry returned from the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships with a tenth place finish.

**Elias  
BROTHERS**

**Home Of The  
BIG BOY**

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**COMPLETE  
DINNER MENU  
AVAILABLE**

*Far Out Experience*

**'Very Productive' Sensitivity Sessions**

— continued from page 3 —

that so few Meyland girls participated, but she could understand why. "I don't think this type of program is appropriate for the girls in the dorm. They tend to regard it as more work than fun, although it depends on the person.

Sue Swift of Magers and Gary Hoensheld from Hunt both thoroughly enjoyed the sessions. "At first everyone seemed self-conscious," says Sue, "but Art and Jean really helped us to loosen up. When we realized who we were we had more self confidence to continue with the sessions. Actually it was like a mini or introductory sensitivity session!" Sue said she felt relieved of pressures, relaxed, and really close to the group, even though she knew little more about them than their names.

"It was something different for guys to do on the weekend," said Gary. "Sometimes you just get sick of going out drinking. It was good to get together—especially when so many kids are so apathetic—and meet new people. It made me relax." Gary feels that it would be good to have another session. "I think more people would show up after hearing about this last workshop," he said.

"Do you remember Kindergarten?" responded Dave Chapp, of Hunt Hall, when I asked him about

the workshop. (Obviously he had a much different opinion than Gary or Sue). "That's what the group leaders seemed like. How do they expect you to loosen up by running around? People seemed to take it as a big joke and if that's what sensitivity is then they get an "A". Actually, I guess I was just disappointed with the session," Dave continued. "I had never been to a sensitivity session before and I was unprepared—I didn't know what to expect, or how to react—perhaps I expected too much. For a first time, I guess you can't expect it to be perfect. Maybe it was new for everyone but it sure didn't live up to my expectations. I didn't see anything "sensitive" about it." After contemplating the matter Dave decided that the participants were the ones who really didn't seem to take the session seriously. He concluded, "The co-ordinators were really sincere."

Mary Beth Soderlund and Rich Henrion attended the "couples" sensitivity session. "It broke down barriers," Mary Beth told me. "I felt kind of dumb at first but then after a while I became more at ease." Rich attended the Friday night session as well as the couples one. "I didn't get much out of Friday's session. It seemed like silly games," he said. The part Rich liked best was the couples session, especially the part where you read words expressing various emotions.

"It made it easier to talk about one's emotions."

Lastly, my own opinion—Randy Piatti and I also attended the couples session. We enjoyed it but really didn't get too much out of it. We feel that the session was geared more toward couples who

had only dated for a short time.

It was unanimous that the workshop was a good experience and something similar ought to be tried again. How much the experience changed people is undecided but many new friends were made. Many thanks to Jean and Art Walker!!

The First Anniversary of The

*Marquette Bus Service*

was last week. To help us celebrate use this ONE FREE RIDE on Monday or Tuesday, March 22 or 23, 1971 ONLY and register for Free Ticket Drawing.

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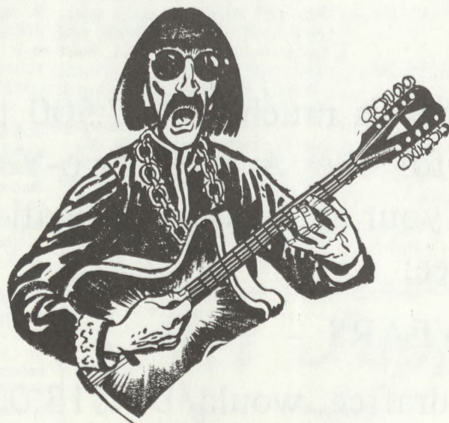
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## U.P. INAUGURAL DAY SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 1:15 — Arrival of Governor and party at Marquette County Airport  
Key to County presentation by Carl Pellonpaa, Chairman of Marquette County Board of Commissioners  
Welcome to Upper Peninsula by Jack Stephenson, Marquette Ambassadors, and Arlin Violetta, Ishpeming Diplomats  
Music by Golden Variety Band under the direction of Tim Lautzenheiser  
Color Guard — Ishpeming National Guard; Honor Guard — Marquette and Ishpeming National Guard
- 1:30 — Depart Marquette County Airport for Marquette and University Center via Washington Street and Front Street
- 1:50 — Governor and party arrive at University Center  
Ruffles and Flourishes — Musical selection by the combined Marquette and Ishpeming high school bands under the direction of William Saari and William Zesiger  
19 Gun Salute, Upper Peninsula Gun Battery, under the direction of Captain Thomas Doman, ARNG  
Review of Troops and Color Guards by Governor Milliken accompanied by Lt. Col. Pascoe, Commanding Officer, Army National Guard units in U.P.
- 2:00 — Move to Lakes Rooms of University Center for Inaugural Ceremony
- 2:10 — Posting of Colors
- 2:10 — National Anthem by the Ishpeming High School Band
- 2:15 — Welcome and introduction of platform by Vern Dahlquist, master of ceremonies
- 2:20 — Invocation — The most Reverend Charles A. Salatka, D.D.
- 2:25 — Oath of Office to Governor William G. Milliken, Lt. Gov. James Brickley, Mrs. Anetta Miller, Member, State Board of Education; John H. Gillis, Judge, Court of Appeals, First District; State Senators Joseph S. Mack and Robert W. Davis; State Representatives Dominic J. Jacobetti, Russell Hellman, Charles H. Varnum and John D. Payant administered by Donald E. Holbrook, Judge, Court of Appeals, Third District
- 2:35 — Inaugural Address by the Governor of the State of Michigan, William G. Milliken
- 2:45 — Presentation of Governor's Award to Mrs. Frieda Engblom, Iron Mountain
- 2:50 — Presentation of Michigan Week Awards to U.P. County Winners
- 2:55 — Benediction — Reverend Ralph Janka
- 3:00 — Public Reception — The Ontario and Superior Rooms of the Lakes Rooms
- 5:00 — Heritage House activities and reception sponsored by Marquette County Republican Party
- 7:00 — Republican Fund Raising Dinner
- 9:30 — Governor's Ball — Holiday Inn of Marquette — Net proceeds to Bay Cliff
- 9:45 — Grand March led by Gov. and Mrs. Milliken — Ballroom and Pool area

### COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Russel Adams	John Marshall	Ronald Perkins
Barbara Bruce	Ida Mae Mattson	Mary Jean Peterson
Elsie Cardoni	Earl McIntyre	Marilyn Peterson
Jeanne Dahlke	James Menza	Marvin Schultz
Sue Hefke	William Mitchell	Grace Snyder
Norman Hefke	Monica Neldberg	Jack Stephenson
Audrey Hoogerheide	Robert Neldberg	A'Mary Lee Thompson
Edwin Jachimski	Patricia Nemacheck	Terry Thompson
Richard Jason	William Nemacheck	Sue Tyser
Milly Johnson	Pam Nyquist	George Tomasi
LaVonne Lindroos	Terry Nyquist	W. H. Treloar
William Lyons	Ernest Neumann	Bruce Turner
Robert Manning	Jane Ollila	Katie Wright
	Charles Ollila	

### ORGANIZATIONAL PARTICIPANTS

Marquette Senior High School Band Mr. William Saari, Director	Ishpeming High School Band Mr. William Zesiger, Director
Negaunee High School Concert Orchestra Mrs. Fairy Mellado, Director	Ishpeming High School Ensemble Miss Pat Torreano, Director
Negaunee High School Ensemble Miss Mary Trolla, Director	Gwinn High School Chorus Mrs. Ann Wuerthele, Director
Color Guard, Honor Guard & 19 Gun Salute 107th Engineer Battalion, ARNG	Gwinn High School Stage Band James Delmet, Director
Color Guard American Legion Post 44, Marquette	Northern Michigan Golden Variety Band Tim Lautzenheiser, Director
Color Guard - Senior ROTC Unit Marquette High School	Color Guard Boy Scouts of America
Dickinson County Ambassadors	



Governor Milliken's Age of Majority Commission has recommended the lowering of the legal voting age from 21 to 18. They have also recommended that the legal age be lowered in such areas as civil law, alcohol consumption and contractual agreements. Commission members pictured here with the Governor are (from left) Mrs. Bettye Elkins, Judge Frank Miltner, and S. Martin Taylor.

## Frieda Engblom To Receive Governor's Merit Award

One of the highlights of the Upper Peninsula Inauguration of Governor William G. Milliken will be the presentation of "The Governor's Award for Meritorious Community Service" to Frieda Engblom, who is now serving as director and counselor of the Veterans Affairs Office in Dickinson County.

Frieda was named "First Lady of the Year" by the Delta Pi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in Iron Mountain in 1948 primarily on the basis of her outstanding service to the County and the City in general, and for her work with returned servicemen in particular.

She started work as a young woman for the R. F. Gibbs Lumber Company in Iron River, Michigan, where she served in the capacity of bookkeeper and stenographer.

She then moved to Milwaukee where she worked for the board of trade and the Milwaukee Electric Light and Railway Company. Returning to Iron Mountain some time later, she obtained work with the

Iron Mountain Electric Light & Power Company, remaining there for 17 years.

She worked for the truant officer for the Board of Education, and was assistant to the school nurse. She also did social welfare work in the County and later on was employed by the U.S. Employment Service, where she started as an interviewer and when she resigned the position, she was office manager.

After leaving her duties in the Employment Service, Frieda was engaged in the work of the City and County Civilian Defense. During World War II, she was active in many war effort campaigns in the City, as well as the County.

Frieda has served on many community fund drives and campaigns and is the recipient of many awards. She is particularly proud of a plaque received from the Disabled American Veterans "for distinguished service." Frieda is also actively involved in all of the Veteran's organizations.



General Chairman for the Governor's U.P. Inaugural Robert Neldberg is flanked by two of his lieutenants; Ernest Neumann (left), in charge of overall physical arrangements for the event, and George Tomasi, responsible for podium, properties, seating, and ushers.



# Six U. P. Lawmakers To Receive Oath Of Office With Governor



When Third District Court of Appeals Judge Donald E. Holbrook administers the Oath of Office to Governor Milliken and Lieutenant Governor Brickley tomorrow, he will also perform the same ceremony on six Upper Peninsula lawmakers: State Senators Robert Davis and Joseph Mack and State Representatives Dominic Jacobetti, John Payant, Charles Varnum and Russell Hellman. First District Court of Appeals Judge John Gillis and State Board of Education Member Mrs. Anetta Miller will also be sworn in at that time.

Brief sketches pertinent to the U.P. legislators follows:

**SENATOR ROBERT W. DAVIS** — Elected to the State Senate in 1970, Davis serves the 37th District, made up of Delta, Schoolcraft, Mackinac, Chippewa, Luce, Alger, Cheboygan, Presque Isle, Alpena, Montmorency, Otsego, Charlevoix, Emmet and Antrim Counties. A St. Ignace Republican, Davis was born July 31, 1932. He attended Northern Michigan and Hillsdale College before graduating from Wayne State University. He is married and has three children. Elected to the House of Representatives in 1966 and 1968, Davis served as assistant Republican Whip in the House. He was elected to the third leadership position as the majority whip of the State Senate. He is a member of the Senate appropriations committee.

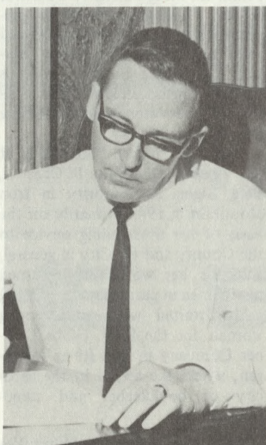
**REPRESENTATIVE RUSSELL HELLMAN** — First elected to the House of Representatives in 1960, Hellman has served the 110th Representative District since that time. Born in September, 1917, Hellman is a Democrat from Dollar Bay. He



RUSSELL HELLMAN

is married and has three children. A former supervisor, Hellman serves on the House appropriations committee.

**REPRESENTATIVE DOMINIC J. JACOBETTI** — First elected to the House of Representatives in 1954,



JOHN PAYANT



DOMINIC JACOBETTI

Jacobetti has been returned to each succeeding session of the Legislature since that time. A Democrat from Negaunee, he was born in July of 1920. Married with three children, Jacobetti serves as vice chairman of the House appropriations committee.

**SENATOR JOSEPH S. MACK** — First elected to the State Senate in 1966, Mack serves the 38th District. In addition to serving on the Senate appropriations committee, he is the chairman of the Upper Peninsula Legislative Council.



JOSEPH MACK

**REPRESENTATIVE JOHN D. PAYANT** — First elected to the House in 1968, Payant serves the 109th District. A Kingsford Republican, he is a graduate of St. Norbert College and Marquette University Law School. Chosen as assistant minority whip in 1970, he serves on the conservation, recreation committee in addition to the marine affairs committee.

**REPRESENTATIVE CHARLES H. VARNUM** — A Manistique Republican, Varnum is serving the 107th District for the third consecutive



CHARLES VARNUM

term. A graduate of Hillsdale College, he was born July 9, 1933. In addition to serving as vice chairman of the college and university committee and the Upper Peninsula Legislative Council, Varnum is a member of the mental health committee and the military and veterans' affairs committee.

## AFTERNOON PROGRAM SEATING ARRANGEMENT

ALFRED WRIGHT  
Mayor, Ironwood

FRED J. TERRES  
Mayor, Negaunee

WALTER C. BREY  
Mayor, Iron River

BERT M. HEIDEMAN  
District Judge, Houghton

WILLIAM F. HOOD  
Circuit Judge, Manistique

CLAUDE TOBIN  
State Highway Comm.

MRS. JAMRICH

JOHN X. JAMRICH  
President, NMU

MRS. PAYANT

JOHN D. PAYANT  
State Representative

CHARLES VARNUM  
State Representative

MRS. VARNUM

BERNARD MAINVILLE  
Chairman, Dickinson Cty. Comm.

MRS. MAINVILLE

CARL PELLONPAA  
Chairman, Mqt. Cty. Comm.

MRS. PELLONPAA

PATRICK LOWNEY  
Mayor of Marquette

FRANK VALENTE  
Mayor of Ishpeming

RONALD F. DeVOS  
Mayor of Escanaba

MRS. HOLBROOK

MRS. DAVIS

ROBERT W. DAVIS  
State Senator

MRS. ANNETTA MILLER  
State Board of Education

MRS. GILLIS

JOHN H. GILLIS  
Judge, Court of Appeals

RALPH JANKA  
Pastor, First Methodist

PHILIP E. RUPPE  
U.S. Congressman

ROBERT P. GRIFFIN  
U.S. Senator

DONALD HOLBROOK  
Judge, Court of Appeals

VERN DAHLQUIST  
Master of Ceremonies

WILLIAM G. MILLIKEN  
Governor of Michigan

MRS. MILLIKEN

JAMES H. BRICKLEY  
Lt. Governor of Michigan

MRS. BRICKLEY

CHARLES A. SALATKA  
Bishop of Marquette

JOSEPH S. MACK  
State Senator

RUSSELL HELLMAN  
State Representative

MRS. HELLMAN

DOMINIC JACOBETTI  
State Representative

MRS. JACOBETTI

Wm. McLAUGHLIN  
Republican State Chairman

WILLIAM DEBRUG  
Iron County Rep. Chairman

JOHN V. CLEMENTS  
Baraga County Rep. Chairman

MARIAN GIBSON  
Luce County Rep. Chairman

EDMUND VANDETTE  
Chairman, 11th Dist. Rep.

DAN KOEHLER  
President, Ishpeming C of C

A. J. PICUCCI  
Pres., Dickinson Cty., C of C

NELSON COOK  
Sault Assoc. Cty Bds

IRVING M. WAGNER  
President, Marquette C of C

R. J. CARTER  
President, St. Ignace C of C

COL. NELSON POHL  
K. I. Sawyer A.F.B.

COL. HOWARD JONES  
K. I. Sawyer Dep. Comm.

LT. COL. RICHARD PASCOE  
CO, U.P. National Guard

GEN. FLOYD RADIKE  
Army National Guard

MRS. DAHLQUIST

MRS. ENGBLOM

KATIE WRIGHT  
Mqt. Cty., Rep. Chairman

