

A S N M U Rejects Off-Campus Vote

by Mike McGee

"I move that the referendum vote for the revolving concert fund be deemed invalid for Off-Campus students" urged Christy Johnson, On-Campus Representative, at the November 21st A.S.N.M.U. Governing Board meeting. Miss Johnson continued, "A legitimate number of On-Campus students voted (73%) making a decision on their behalf possible; however, only 5% of the Off-Campus students were polled. Five percent of any populous is neither a representation of that populous nor an accurate basis for a democratic decision." The Board supported the motion by a vote of five to two with two On-Campus Representatives abstaining.

Ozel Brazil, A.S.N.M.U. President and Elections Committee Chairman, said he wasn't pleased with the voter turnout results of the revolving concert fund referendum or the coffeehouse location referendum. Other Governing Board members questioned the incongruity of voting procedures for On and Off-Campus students (on-campus students had the voting box brought to them in food lines where as off-campus students had to come to the voting box). Publicity was another

factor the Board discussed. Michael McGlothlin, R.H.A. President and in charge of the concert referendum, discounted it expressing the sentiment that Off-Campus students didn't care enough to vote so those who did should dictate policy (3% of the Off-Campus students voted to be taxed \$5.00).

"The A. P. O. Fraternity (developing the Campus Park) has been given the same traditional run-around by the Administration," stated Ozel Brazil during his President's report. (Mark Getman, President of A.P.O., was told by Dr. Niemi, Vice President for Student Affairs, with confirmation by Dr. J. Rombouts, Vice President for Administrative Affairs, as well as President J. X. Jamrich that the A.P.O.'s could develop the land east of the Memorial Field to the lake as a Campus Park. Shortly after plans were started Mark was notified by David McClintock, Campus Planning and Development Committee Chairman, via Dr. Niemi, that the President does not have the authority to give land away. Brazil stated that a letter would be sent on behalf of the Governing Board indicating their dissatisfaction with J.X.J.'s de-

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EDITORIAL FEATURE:

Evaluations, Dr. Barnwell And Reality

by Michael Kennedy

Evaluations by their very nature are provocative and controversial. Somebody doesn't like this or that, tempers flare, paranoia strikes, and in the end everybody ignores the evaluation.

Here at NMU the faculty are being evaluated by the students, each other, and departmental heads. The usual arguments are occurring, but the complaints of one department seem to stand out from the rest.

The History department is strongly against any evaluations outside of their own department. "Effective evaluation has to be peer evaluation," stated Dr. Steven Barnwell, head of the History department. "Evaluations can be over done. They can develop an atmosphere of permanent unrest and distrust if you over do it."

When asked about the Common Learning program and the fact that people from different departments work within the program and therefore would surely be evaluating each other, Dr. Barnwell stated, "The whole Common Learning program will be making a great change next year so evaluation in that area would be ineffective."

Student evaluation, however, drew Dr. Barnwell's most withering fire: "The students around here are too generous. They don't know how to evaluate an instructor. Most of the students around here are not hard workers. If we were at a school like Harvard where we would really see some top notch students working, that would be another story. I'm not about to change for a bunch of clods who don't want to do their work."

Dr. Barnwell and several of his colleagues are in favor of peer evaluation only. Let's take a closer look at this position. Does this adverse reaction to out-of-department ratings reflect a realistic consideration of the fact that the history department reportedly gains significant funding from the Common Learning program?

If anyone looked into the records of enrollment of classes

in the history department, they would note there have been diminishing numbers of history classes which can draw enough students to allow the classes to exist. It seems that in order to find enough classes for its members to teach, the history department must go to the Common Learning program. If the Common Learning program is going to be changing next year, where will the history department be? Team-teaching classes on the Vietnam War?

If the declining number of history sections is an indication of student sentiment toward the department, wouldn't it be wise to get another opinion? Maybe, just maybe, things aren't going right some place.

A little less ego and a little more open-mindedness and pride in teaching would be nice. Calling people clods is not nice. Acting like interested human beings who will admit faults and work effectively upon constructive criticism is both human and professional.



Dr. Steven Barnwell by Pat Fetherston

The Northern News

VOL. LXXIV NO. 12 NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY DECEMBER 3, 1971

City Commission Meeting

Brumm Slams Registration

by Tom Martin
News Editor

The Voter Registration Drive, held on Northern's campus last August, came under attack in the City Commission meeting Monday night, as Councilman L. W. Brumm called it "a disservice to the Marquette community."

Brumm called for an official explanation to be given to the people of the City of Marquette on why students were allowed to register on campus instead of going to City Hall. Brumm cited the service as either "a case of pressure or of bad judgement"

on the part of the City Clerk Everett Kent.

Kent, in response to this, noted State directions to City Clerks requiring them to register all newly enfranchised voters. The directive stated that registering was to be done as fast as possible and with convenience to those who are eligible to do so.

Kent noted that at first he was opposed to going to Northern to hold the drive because of lack of manpower for assistance and no affirmation from the University administration on use of a facility. He stated that he was then "approached by student officials with a letter from Dr. Jamrich allowing registration to be held," and also noted that the League of Women Voters had offered their assistance. Kent continued that on that basis he made the logical decision to hold the registration at Northern.

Brumm followed by stating that, "If anyone was interested, they could come down here." He noted that "It's a good thing they aren't organized down there or they would have two commissioners here right now," and added, "I had to bring my 75 year old grandmother down here (City Hall), why

couldn't you (Kent) go to her place."

Kent responded by noting examples of past procedures when "we went to the high rise apartments, community center and IGA Store to register people" as a community service.

As discussion was drawing to a close Brumm spoke once more. "I think from now on organized attempts of registration should have unanimous opinion of the City Commission. I don't think it should happen again."

Everet Kent then responded by reciting from a state statute which noted that "City Commission can in no way interfere with the City Clerk in any way at all in a legal procedure of registering prospective voters."

Another topic on the Commission agenda was resolution to ban snowmobiles from Presque Isle Park, proposed by Marna Jamrich, daughter of President John X. Jamrich. It called for an absolute ban on snowmobiles because of the recent complaints of people who wish to prevent the damage to land and disturbance of wildlife caused by the snowmobiles. The proposal was defeated as Brumm, Malendrone and Clossner

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Housing Hearing Monday

by Tom Martin

On March 5, 1971, a student group called Free Students Now (FSN) formulated what they called a progress report. The focus of this study was to find a way to deal with the oppressive dorm situation at NMU. Several students discovered that the university policy of placing three students in a single dormitory room was in violation of the space re-

FSN felt that the residence hall situation would remain in the hands of the Business Office as long as legal action was not taken.

After making no progress in discussions with the administration, FSN determined to seek justice through the legal system, and has brought suit against the University. After much delay, a hearing before Judge Albert Engel of Grand Rapids has been set for this Monday, Dec. 10, at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the Marquette Post Office building, downtown.

The university will ask that the FSN motion be

dismissed on the grounds that the Michigan Legislature cannot impose housing laws upon a university since the university is recognized as a self-governing community and, therefore, is not subject to the Michigan Housing Code.

Bill Easton, Marquette Legal Services, representing FSN, told the *News* that, "The university is obliged to abide by state regulations and is in direct violation of the aforementioned Housing Code." He also noted that FSN will challenge the university age requirement for off-campus living on constitutional grounds.

FEATURE

quirements of the Michigan Housing Code (Z5.483). When questioned about the situation, the Dean of Students indicated that the University lawyers had dealt with the matter. However, further consultation with an attorney and county health office reinforced the FSN contention that the University should comply with state housing laws.

Subsequent action was taken as FSN held meetings with President Jamrich, the Dean's Office and RHA and ASNMU.

As the report indicated, these meetings displayed a stated willingness on the part of the university to find solutions, but there was an insistence that budgetary considerations, rather than human rights, remain the determining criteria for any solution.

Students Vote 3 To 1

Favoring Concert Fund

Results of the Concert Referendum were disclosed last week, as students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the creation of a revolving concert fund.

With a total of 3162 votes tabulated (only 204 represented off-campus students) the result was 3-1 in favor of the fund.

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L. W. Brumm

Minority Report Concerning Referendum

(Editor's Note: The following text is published as a non-partisan public service to students.)

by
Denise Couturier
Leslie Condon
Mike McGlothlin

On Sunday, November 21, 1971, a motion was made by Christine Johnson, and seconded by Kay Goddard concerning the results of the

Revolving Concert Fund referendum. The motion requested that the A.S.N.M.U. Governing Board recommend to the Board of Control that the votes of the off-campus students be deemed invalid, due to poor off-campus participation in the referendum. A roll-call vote was requested, with the following results: 1) those in favor of the motion—Kurt Beuthin, Andrew Fodo, Kay Goddard, Christine Johnson, and Ozel Brazil, who passed his gavel to the Vice-President in order to vote. 2) those opposing the motion—Michael McGlothlin. 3) those abstaining—Michael Gilboe, and Phil Loraner.

We, Michael McGlothlin, Leslie Condon, and Denise Couturier (who could not vote) wish to explain and gain support for our position through the presentation of a minority report. We cannot support the invalidation of the off-campus votes for the following reasons: 1) Invalidation of the off-campus referendum votes implies that only on-campus students would be taxed for the Revolving Concert Fund. In order to ensure the success of a Revolving Concert Fund, all students must be taxed,

and 75.1% of all those who voted were willing to pay this tax. 2) Lack of off-campus participation was the reason cited for recommending that the votes of those who took the initiative to express their opinions be disregarded. The percentage of off-campus voter participation in this election is comparable to, if not better than off-campus votes of previous years. 63.2% of those who voted from off-campus voted in favor of being taxed. Off-campus votes have never before been questioned, and it seems to us that if off-campus representatives can be considered to be duly elected with as few as 28 votes, as was the case in the 1970 Governing Board elections, to invalidate this vote on the grounds of poor participation is ridiculous.

3) Of all the duly elected off-campus representatives presently serving on the Governing Board, none were elected by more than 141 votes. Can the votes which elected them be considered to be more valid than the votes which approved the Revolving Concert Fund? 4) Every feasible medium was utilized in publicizing the referendum, its date, voting locations, and implications. One hundred posters were printed in the Northern News on two different occasions, information tables were set up and manned in both the University Center and the I.F. Building, and representatives from the Revolving Concert Fund Committee discussed the proposed program on the radio, at dormitory meetings, at I.F.C. and Pan Hellenic Council meetings, at fraternity and sorority meetings, as well as with countless students on an individual basis. Poor publicity cannot be cited as a reason for

voter participation, and we feel that those who are indifferent should be willing to accept the vote of those who are not. Nowhere else within the structure of the American democratic system are non-voters given preference over voters. We maintain that our role as elected representatives consists primarily of listening to and acting upon the needs communicated to us by our constituents, rather than of attempting to put words into the mouths of those who say nothing.

5) One reason given for the voiding of the off-campus votes is that the on-campus residents were allowed to vote in their residence halls, and the off-campus students were not given the opportunity to vote where they live. Absentee ballots were considered, but the idea was rejected for the following reasons: A) prohibitive cost - the cost of sending absentee ballots, along with explanatory materials, would have cost several hundred dollars, with no assurance that responses would be sufficiently increased to justify such an expenditure. B) The issuing of three thousand absentee ballots could very well lend itself to unfair voting procedures, and contesting of the referendum.

Due to the obvious disadvantages of absentee voting for off-campus students, it was decided that the most logical location for off-campus voting should be in the building where the majority of classes are held—the I.F. Building. It is our contention that the number of off-campus students who attend class in the I.F. Building is much greater than 204, (the number of off-campus votes cast), that the total time required to cast a vote is less than sixty seconds, and that indifference should indeed go unrewarded.



Harve Nye, NMU junior from Chelsea, is shown with the results of a recent clean-up campaign by members of Northern's Ecology and Man class.

Our Man Hoppe

The Hippie Revolution



Most historians now pin the blame for the Great American Revolution on, of all people, Martha Mitchell.

It was Mrs. Mitchell's misguided efforts to drum up support for the President's New Economic Plan that lit the fuse—specifically the public proclamation she issued in the fall of 1971:

"Get out and spend your money and enjoy yourself," she told a waiting nation as she patriotically went out to buy herself eight new dresses from a New York couturier.

It was these words, which now rank with "Let them eat cake," that fanned the flames. Yet the revolution that followed was led neither by outraged husbands nor incensed poor people as one might expect.

It was led, instead, by hippies.

What is even odder is that the hippies weren't appalled one whit by Mrs. Mitchell's message. As a matter of fact, they were intrigued.

We have explored all the myriad methods of enjoying ourselves save one," said the great hippie guru, Irwin Maharashee (nee Plock), casting an I Ching over his shoulder with one hand tied behind his back. "Let us try spending money."

Through the mysterious hippie grapevine that spreads hippie fads overnight, the words of the Maharashee swept through the nation's communes. They were eagerly received. For after a decade of macrobiotic diets, free love and metaphysical contemplation, most hippies were hungry, tired and bored.

"Think of sitting behind the wheel of a 400-horsepower, chromium-plated, '72 Belchfire Eight," cried a typical member of the Mao Tse Vanderbilt Commune, his eyes lighting up. "Man, what a turn-on!"

So it was that across the nation a million hippies filtered out of their communes and back into society, determined to spend money. Their only problem was they didn't have any.

There was but one alternative. "We must," said the Maharashee with a cosmic sigh of despair, "go to work."

Thus the male hippies shaved their beards, the female hippies shaved their legs, and they all got square haircuts, square clothes and square outlooks. And off they marched to find work.

No one was more pleased than Mrs. Mitchell. "Isn't it marvelous," she said, "that our marvelous President's marvelous economic plan has caused even these horrible lazy worthless louts to go out and seek honest jobs?"

But, unfortunately, of course, there weren't any.

Indeed, with unemployment already over six per cent, the one thing the country didn't need was another million job seekers.

"These rotten hippies are trying to take the jobs of honest working men!" cried the labor leaders. Unemployment figures soared. Stocks plummeted. Breadlines lengthened. Chaos ruled. And the frustrated hippies launched a revolution.

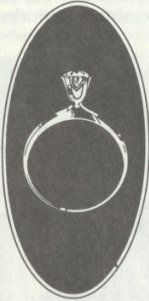
The nation was saved when the Maharashee suddenly discovered that navel contemplating could be fun, as long as the navel you contemplated belonged to a member of the opposite sex. So the hippies retired again to their communes and peace uneasily returned.

But the revolution was not without its benefits. For the first time, the nation realized that the very existence of the competitive American free enterprise system depends on having a bunch of lazy, worthless louts around who have rejected riches, success and honest toil.

Ever since then, hippies have been revered.

—Chronicle Features

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and why is he saying
those terrible things
about me?"

Dec. 12 - 18

"JOE"

COMMENTARY

Referendum Invalid

by Christy Johnson
On-Campus ASNMU Representative

I have been asked to clarify my technical motion on the revolving concert series referendum. It stated, "That the referendum on the revolving concert fund be deemed invalid for off-campus people." The percentage of on-campus students voting (73%) was an adequate sampling for a decision on taxation; however, the off-campus percentage (5%) was definitely an insignificant sampling for such a major decision. Therefore, I felt a responsibility to the students of NMU to insure that a tax would not be levied on them without an ample sampling of both on and off-campus students.

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Bobbie's Liberator Sends NEWS Letter

(The editors received the following letter late Wednesday. We believe it adds a new depth and a new sincerity in the continuing saga of Bobbie the Bobcat.)

Dear Northern News:

I am that very ill individual who freed your beloved Bobcat from his comfortable home. In confessing this to you I am only sorry that my attempt to liberate Bobbie failed. No doubt you wonder why I did this; well I can assure you it was no halloween prank nor was it done on the spur of the moment. It was planned weeks in advance and with considerable forethought.

I had observed Bobbie for many hours in his cage and I am well acquainted with bobcat behavior in both the natural environment and the plastic man-made one.

You say I am ill because I freed Bobbie. I freed him because I felt pity for him, countless times I watched him restlessly pace back and forth in your cage. His only excitement came when a fly would land in the cage, then he would pretend to stalk it.

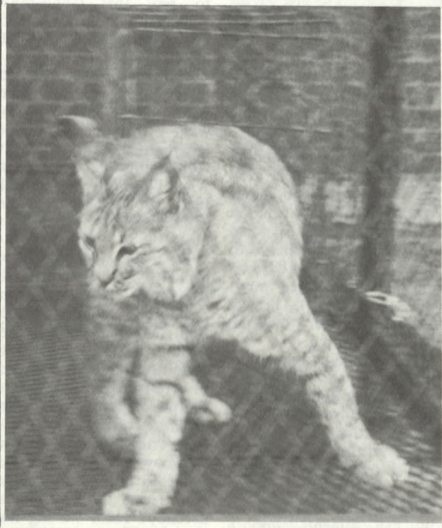
You say that the frightened and sick condition in which Bobbie was found should make me, his liberator, feel just great. Well, it just so happens that the reason Bobbie was frightened and sick was because for three hours police and students tried to scare him into another cage.

You also say that Bobbie isn't capable of protecting and caring for himself. As for protection, bobcats have no natural enemies in the wild except for man, and I'm sure if there's one thing Bobbie has learned in prison it's to stay away from man. Man is definitely not his friend. Worrying about Bobbie caring for himself in the woods is a minor problem, even most domestic cats when placed in the wild will be able to secure sufficient food and Bobbie is far from domestic.

I would have tried to free Bobbie legally but days upon days of wading through bureaucratic bulls— on other issues have shown me that the legal way is not always the right way.

I looked at Bobbie, I felt pity, I reached out, for that I am branded an ill individual. I've said what I feel inside and I would gladly sign my name to this letter if it weren't for the fact that the people who keep Bobbie imprisoned would also place me there.

yours sincerely,
an alienated human animal



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You've Still got a Long Way to go

Where Were You?

Where were you? Where were all of you on Saturday, November 20? An important event took place in Marquette, and with very few exceptions, Northern Michigan University women ignored it. Too bad. It was of crucial importance to you, or should have been, because it was for and about you.

The event you chose to ignore, in case you're even vaguely interested, was the 11th Congressional District's first Women's Caucus. A coming together of women in the Upper Peninsula to explore and discuss the potential power that we as a group, can develop and utilize.

Some interesting facts were brought to light, some well known, and some not so well known. For instance, in a recent survey it was discovered that the two most militantly active and concerned groups of people in this country are 1) students under 30 and 2) women over 30. The least concerned, least interested in change, were men over 30.

Question: Who is in control of the politics in this country? Is it the people who know and recognize that there is something drastically wrong with the way our country is being run? Is it the people who know changes have to be made, and have to be made quickly? No way! Those people are in the first two groups, and they include you, sweetheart. The political power of students under 30 and women of any age is practically zero. The real power is in the hands of old men, men of 65, 70, 75. Men who have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo, because the status quo is what keeps them fat, happy and rich. They don't care about birth control because more people means more consumers. They don't care about abortion reform because they don't have the babies. They don't care about preserving our natural resources because there's money to be made in exploiting those resources. They don't care about women's rights because there's money to be made in exploiting women workers. These are the people who decide everything you do.

Why aren't you deciding for yourself? Because you are a weak minority? Not true. You are not a minority. Women make up 51% of the population of this country. That figure includes people under 21, don't forget. Therefore when you figure that women also are 53% of the registered voters in this country the picture starts to change. That was 53% BEFORE the 18 year old vote was approved! Now you're getting the tools you need to exercise political power, and what do you intend to do with them? Political power needs to be used or it may as well not exist. How are you using it? Are you making laws? Changing policies? Eliminating war, the draft, poverty and discrimination? Hardly. There are no female senators in the Michigan legislature, and

out of 148 State Representatives only seven are women. Why do you suppose that is? Maybe because the people who have all this potential power don't know what to do with it?

Where were you November 20? Waiting for a phone call from your boyfriend? Planning how you can get him to come across with a diamond by Christmas Eve? Maybe you were studying so that you can go out and have a "career"... teaching or being a secretary most likely, wondering why you are not being promoted, why you work at half the pay your male counterpart receives...!

And what about that boyfriend, that future husband? There's a little thing going on called the Vietnam war, and no matter what you hear from the politicians, the fact remains that it is still going on. And the draft is still grabbing up our men and adding the ability to murder children to their vast educational experiences. Getting an engagement ring is cool, but being a war widow isn't. Political power is what can stop the draft, it is what can stop the war, it's how you can keep that man that you're trying so hard to get. It's how you can keep him out of the war.

Political power is what can change the law so that if your fine young man gets you pregnant and then splits the scene you will have the legal right to decide if you want to have that baby or not. You don't even have the right to decide that now. The law says you have it, period. No matter what you feel about it, you are under legal obligation to have a baby every time you get pregnant.

Political power is the only way of defeating laws governing women's rights to own property, borrow money or sign contracts in their own name. If you are a married woman in the State of Michigan you can do none of these things without your husband's consent and signature!

In the city of Marquette, you can't even get a library card in your own name, and at Peter White Library they will tell you that if you're not married you can't have a card. It just happened to a friend of mine last week!

All these inequities are due to one thing: lack of political power. The inability of women and students to apply political pressure when it's needed.

Only you can apply that pressure. You have a vote, you have millions of votes if you work together. You are potentially the most politically powerful group of people in the country. And what are you doing about it? WHERE WERE YOU November 20?

Ball For Christmas

The all-University Christmas Ball for faculty and University personnel will be held this year at the Marquette Armory, Friday, Dec. 10, from 9 p.m. till 2 a.m. Tickets are priced at \$3.00 single and \$5.00 couple.

Music for dancing will be furnished by 4 Degrees North and entertainment will be provided by "The Fantastics."

Santa Claus is scheduled for an appearance at 10:15!

A Christmas Table will supply various beverages,

cakes and cookies. Set ups will be furnished and party goers should bring their own favorite beverage.



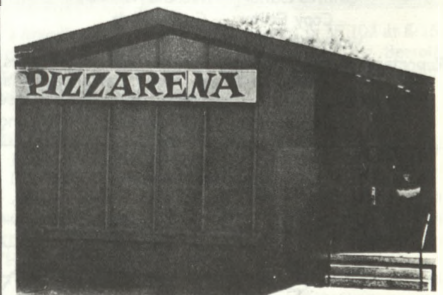
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The Northern News

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Our Responsibility

We, as students doing faculty/course evaluations, will be performing a function which may have serious implications for the entire university. As such, we should approach these evaluations seriously, or not at all. The evaluations have specific purposes and are not designed as a lightning rod for general student grievances.

A student should not give negative criticism about a specific course or instructor simply because she or he doesn't like the university or a program fostered by the university. The impetus of the evaluation should be directed toward portraying an instructor within a course context and not belittling the instructor or the course because of an antipathy to the program as a whole.

We have an obligation as "professional" students to positively and constructively evaluate each course and each professor. If we expect faculty members to effectively and creatively teach a course, we must effectively and creatively evaluate the instruction and syllabus of that course. Faculty members can be expected to treat evaluations with no more seriousness than that which motivates them.

40 Year Reader

Being a subscriber to anything for over forty years must be some sort of record — especially when its subscribing to the *Northern News*.

Mrs. Luther O. Gant, wife of former NMU Director of Admissions, has been reading the *Northern News* for well over forty years. We're sure she was sometimes disturbed by what she read, but by choice she has kept on reading.

Mrs. Gant will move her residence to New York later this month. She called our office recently to make sure her *News* would follow her there. It will, as will our hope that her new home will be pleasant, and that her positive experiences reading the *Northern News* will continue.

The Northern News

Editorials in *The Northern News* express only the opinion of the editor and managing editor, unless otherwise indicated. Final responsibility for all news and editorial content rests with the editor in chief.

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A Tendency To Degrade

The responses of Dr. Barnwell (see story page 1) to questions regarding student evaluation of faculty strike a familiar chord. There is a tendency among many faculty members, often more prevalent among those new to the profession, to degrade the ability, motivation and scholarship of Northern students. As Dr. Barnwell pointed out, this is not Harvard — not in terms of students and faculty. But it is, theoretically, a university and the process of education at a university involves students every bit as much as it does faculty.

It would not seem too reactionary to state that faculty have an expertise, a facility with intellectual skills and (in most cases) a maturity which students should respect. On the other hand, it is not particularly radical to point out that students, as the human beings they are, have a right to have a voice in what and how they are taught.

If students are responding in ways which are disappointing to the faculty, the faculty might stop to take a look at the stimulus to which the students are responding. Who structures that stimulus? Who determines its values?

It might be well for faculty members to keep in mind the fact that, without students, higher education as we know it in this country simply would not exist. Every society requires scholars and men of wisdom but, as we all know, the ratio of teachers to men of wisdom is high indeed. The tendency to relegate students to the status of cultural and intellectual "untouchables" suggests a boorish arrogance out of place in an academic community.

Babysitting

Legislation is presently pending in a House Senate Conference Committee that would create a federal system of day care centers. Under the conference proposal 40 million children would be eligible to participate.

The Nixon Administration only wants children from families with incomes of \$4,300 or less to be eligible for free care; however, the Conference Committee would like the cutoff increased to \$5,230, thus making more children eligible. There is one proposal that would boost the cutoff to \$6,900 or less for families of four, which was introduced by Senator Walter Mondale (D-Minn.).

The compromise bill authorizes that only \$1.2 billion be spent this year, thus only three percent of the children eligible can take part in the day care proposal. Mondale has stated that "The measure we have introduced contemplates a buildup over several years. . . ."

The number of mothers who do work has increased over 800 percent in the last thirty years and now exceeds 12 million. The need for day care centers have been expressed in thousands of communities throughout the nation. Federal development of a program of this nature would relieve local communities of the financial burden of support.

The House-Senate Conference Committee proposal deserves serious consideration. Supporters should contact their legislators in Washington and urge their support of the day-care proposal.

LETTERS

The Northern NEWS welcomes letters to the editor and freelance commentaries. Letters from students, staff, administrators and faculty should include department and/or classification. All letters must be signed and should include telephone numbers to facilitate verification. Names will be withheld for reasons upon request.

The Northern NEWS reserves the right to shorten letters and to edit material which may be considered libelous or in bad taste. Commentaries may be written on any subject of interest to the University. Acceptance of relevant poetry of an editorial nature will be at the discretion of the editors. The Northern NEWS assumes no responsibility for the content of letters to the editor or for commentaries.

University Park

Dear Editor;

This is regarding your Editorial Feature on the University Park from the November 19, 1971 issue of the *Northern News*.

I feel the article written by Michael Kennedy needs some clarification. First of all the Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service Sorority has also been working on the planning of the University Park and has been contributing as much time and planning on the park as the Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity. I have been present at meetings with Dr. Niemi and have talked to Mr. John Farrel, member of the Geology Department and head of the University Planning Committee, about calling a special meeting regarding the park.

Another point I feel needs clearing up is Dr. Niemi's involvement. Dr. Niemi has expressed his enthusiasm about the park on many occasions. Although he admits he did forget about the University Planning Committee, he has told us about other channels we have to go through and has been extremely helpful in gaining support from other members of the administration.

I admit that because we did not know about the University Planning Committee, we were held up, however; that is not the only problem. Getting more student opinions has also been a problem. Getting more student opinions has also been a problem. The APO's and Gamma Sigs had submitted a questionnaire to this so called Student Newspaper and also offered to put it in as an add (sic). This was done in October, but has never been printed.

If you would like to see the University Park become a reality, PLEASE do not alienate the administration by over criticizing them. If there is serious criticism due, let's look at ourselves. This park cannot become a reality without student support, and; how can students support something they don't know about? I feel this paper should let students know what concerns them.

Maybe an added end of the University Park article should be: The Northern News failed to publish an important questionnaire and yes it is going to be a long hard winter.

Mary Castle, President
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Editor's note: The first item concerning the University

Park submitted by Gamma Sigs to this editorship was

this letter. We spoke informally to two APO members, individually, and on different occasions, and at no time did we confirm an October publication of a questionnaire and at no time was there a discussion with a Gamma Sig concerning advertising.

It is not the policy of this newspaper editorship to publish mimeographed interest group questionnaires. (Yes, boys, we know Mr. Earl MacIntyre is our official advisor and at the same time advisor to APO—but does that make it right?) —R.W., D.H.

Consciousness

Dear Editor:

Being a member of the Silent Minority (remember once—we were a majority)—it is very seldom I speak up or out. When I do I am called a bigot, a racist, a prude or narrow minded. The last time I wrote your paper was last year when I remarked on students drinking at the football games, and questioned the use of university funds to pay that rabble-rouser Abernathy to speak on campus. Subsequently my 63 Mercury was set on fire.

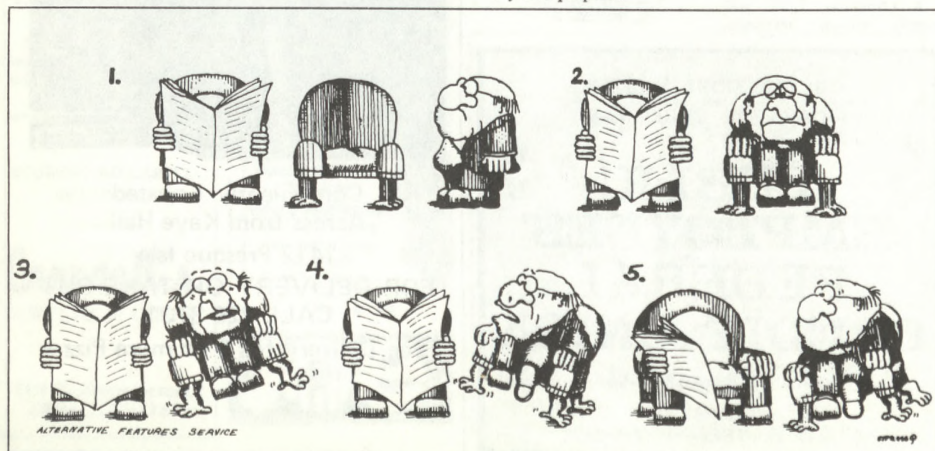
Thus it is with a little reluctance that I once again take pen in hand, however, what I witnessed on campus last night irked me so much I feel compelled to protest. What I am referring to is the first "film" of Northern's new series, "The New Consciousness."

To begin with, there was absolutely no excuse for the vulgarities, obscenities and profanity exhibited in the film. They were neither entertaining, nor instructive and certainly didn't, as you hear so often the plaintive plea of the pornographer, have "redeeming social value."

Secondly, the subject matter covered was both an insult to my intelligence and an affront to my sense of decency. I am waiting now for one of two things. Either one of our more liberal professors will demand Northern offer a course in graffiti-with a requirement that "you visit at least 12 bathrooms a day—whether you have to go or not," or one of my long-haired colleagues will take it upon himself to put a dead mackerel in a safe-deposit box at the First National.

And thirdly, although the film was black and white, I found a definite tinge of pink

— continued on page 5 —



ATTRACTIVE FEATURES SERVICE

Campus Colloquy Guest Editorial On Discerning The Challengeable

(The father of the American space effort, Wernher von Braun is presently the Deputy Associate Administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. A graduate of the University of Berlin (PhD), and an experimenter with liquid fuel rockets from as early as 1930, Mr. von Braun has since had a distinguished career in the advancement of rocket sciences. In 1967, he received the Langely Medal of the Smithsonian Institute.)

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to be given this opportunity by Campus Colloquy to pass along to you what hopefully will be a few words of wisdom.

Recently, I have become somewhat alarmed by certain trends which manifested themselves among you, the younger generation in this country. Specifically, I refer to your tendencies toward disenchantment and withdrawal with respect to the establishment. Unfortunately, I must admit that in most cases your grievances are more than justified.

The nature of the current dilemma, I believe, has its roots in that proverbial dichotomy between idealism and reality. The cornerstone of this great democracy has been the idealism of its people and the ability of Americans to bridge the gap between idealism and reality and translate ideals into constructive action.

Now among you young Americans there is no want of idealism. But permeating the youth culture are elements of escapism; young people have been unable to reconcile their ideals with the adopting of meaningful output roles within the establishment.

Admittedly, identifying the correct formula for molding concepts into the concrete and resolving the dichotomy is a difficult proposition. There is such a thing as too much idealism where the possessor all but enters the world of the spiritual while existing in that of the material. For these individuals, coping with day-to-day responsibilities is nearly impossible. I don't think this is the case with you young men and women. For you there is a return to normalcy and the ability to apply your ideals to the problems of our society and harvest substantive results.

Your circumstances today have arisen, not because you possess excessive idealism, but because you are faced with too much reality. The key to understanding this statement is the word "awareness." Because the communications revolution has made the world very much smaller, you have become conscious of the tragic plights and problems that have surfaced in every corner of the globe. Amelioration of

deplorable conditions in whatever realm they exist is a gargantuan task. In your idealism you have shouldered all of the world's problems and have been overwhelmed by the complexity of the task of effecting improvement.

In essence, you have been unable to discern the challengeable. Now why is this so important?

First, from my own experience, it is of integral necessity for one to come to grips with some task in order to insure intellectual growth. Experiencing happiness and freedom requires that one meet his challenge. I would not be as fulfilled as I am today had I not helped put man on the moon. On the other hand, escapism as a philosophy invites a condition of superfluosity.

Second, neither can this great nation survive if it does not meet the challenges which present themselves. Without the participation of you, young American, this nation must surely falter; there can be no tomorrow as you are our lifeblood.

What I call for is the realization by all of you that your idealism must be focused; some decision must be made as to which of your capabilities and talents, once applied, offer the greatest chance for making a meaningful imprint on the ills of this world. You must bridge the dichotomy of your idealism and reality.

In discerning the challengeable, you should not aim so high as to risk further disenchantments nor so low as to gain no self-fulfillment. By virtue of mobilizing your youth army, most assuredly will all the woes of this society recede at your attack. The key to the pursuit of your own happiness and the health of the nation lies in your correct choice; but, more than that, in making the choice.

When you meet your goal, then challenge again. Man has reached the moon and still many worthwhile objectives present themselves for me in the space program. Never fear reaching a plateau, for as long as there are people, the problems of this world will be with us, problems whose solution will require youthful idealism.

Remember once more, that to discern the challengeable and then to successfully challenge is to bring new life and dynamism for yourselves, for your nation, for your world; but that to never challenge is not to have lived at all—it is to be sterile and moribund. In the vernacular, young Americans, find ways to cop in and not out—for your own sake, for our sake.

Thank you and good luck.

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the arts - you and i

Twenty-eight year old John Kerry touched the conscience of America this past spring with his Senate testimony about American atrocities in Vietnam. Overnight, he emerged as an articulate and honest voice for many of his generation. In "John Kerry on America," next week's New Consciousness program, he sits in the center of an arena setting, surrounded by college students who throw questions at him from all sides. The focus of the program begins with the Vietnam War, but quickly moves to an arresting examination of all the weaknesses of our social structure that lead to our involvement in the war.

The question-and-answer format is extremely fast-paced, and the students' questions are hard hitting, since there is absolutely no government or sponsor censorship of the words or content of this APB-TV video-taped program.

Kerry argues that students must never accept the customary empty promises of politicians. He cites the example of Richard Nixon, who was elected on the promise of a secret plan to end the war, "and now the only promise that he has kept is that the plan is still a secret."

John Kerry's main point is that young people must get organized to realize the maximum impact from their newly-won voting power. He contends, "I really think that the question is one of not quitting, and that we have quit too easily. I know too many of my friends who literally have either left the country, or who struck at Cambodia and felt they'd done something, and then they didn't end the war, they got dismayed and quit."

The war, the revolution, youth power, America's role in the global community, and Mr. Kerry's own political aspirations are just some of the topics discussed with complete candor in "John Kerry on America," one of the most outspoken political programs ever presented on television.

The program will be shown Dec. 7 and 8; Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Nicolet Room, University Center, and 7:30 - 9:30 in the Hunt-VanAntwerp recreation room; Wednesday from 10 to noon in the Nicolet Room.

+++++

NMU's immaculate conception of *Jesus Christ Superstar*, performed just prior to the official Christmas shopping season, cost \$5387.60. John Major, Coordinator of Cultural-Activities, stated, "All the bills are not in yet, but it is my guess that there will be two or three thousand dollars profit. But, that's only an estimate."

WHAT'S THE BUZZ

Three Penny Opera will be presented in IF 103 at 8:15 p.m., Dec. 9, 10 and 11. The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, will be directed by senior drama major Peter LaVoy. There is no admission charge.

MOVIES

Delft — Washington Ave., 226-3741 — Check and Nordic — Washington Ave., 226-6191 — Check and ASL art films — Olson 1, Dec. 3, 4 — *Basic Training* by Frederick Wiseman and *Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe*, Chapter V. Students 75c, general \$1.00.

THEATERS and COFFEEHOUSES

The Fifth Foot — 811 W. Fair, 225-0302 — 8 p.m., Sunday: Folk music and *Faces of Man*, film strip.

The Church Theater — 227 W. Bluff — Dec. 3, 4, & 5, 8:30 p.m., *March of the Wooden Soldiers* and *Blood of a Poet*, surreal film and two shorts. Contributions (usually 50c).

ART, CULTURAL and SPECIAL EVENTS

Historical Society Museum — Front St. near P. White Library — Adults 25c, children 10c, members free. Museum hours: 9 - 12 and 1 - 4 weekdays.

Marquette Choral Society — St. Peter's Cathedral, Marquette — Dec. 5, 3 p.m. — Handel's *Messiah*, free.

IMPORTANT TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Rap line — 228-9288 Draft counseling — 225-1506
Abortion referral and problem pregnancy — 225-0302

LETTERS

— continued from page 4 —

in it. With that, I'll crawl back in my shell; not to emerge again unless it is to shout "hooray" when the patriotic Robert DePugh is released from prison and Abbie Hoffman goes in to take his place. Sorry I won't be able to provide you with reviews of future New Consciousness films, but I've got a weak stomach.

Suppose it would be sheer folly to ask how much NMU paid for this film series, seeing I haven't to this day found out how much Abernathy got.

Why don't the powers to be do something constructive for the students and try to get a speaker like Gerald K. Smith up here. You know in the past two years, I've felt discriminated against. With all the worry these days about minorities, how about my little minority? You've had your Dick Gregory, Julian Bond, Abernathy, Woodstock, New Conscious and sundry other exponents of liberalism and civil rights. But nobody for the New Right. I think the pendulum of prejudice is swinging the other way.

Barry E. Berglund

Kaye Hall

Dear Editor;
On Monday evening, Dec. 6, in all the dinner lines, a

survey will be conducted concerning the fate of Kaye Hall. This survey will help to establish student opinion on whether or not Kaye Hall should be replaced by a new administration building or an attempt made to preserve the existing structure. Your response to this questionnaire will be helpful in obtaining a greater degree of information than is presently available to the students and faculty concerning Kaye Hall.

Sincerely,
Ann Goodney
Member Concerned Students
for Kaye Hall

German Party

Dear Editor;
Once again the Delta Zeta Sorority will be holding its Annual German Party. This is a Christmas Party that is given

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for about 100 under-privileged children in the local area. The After the children leave a sorority girls, along with their huge German Dinner is given dates, entertain the children by making presents, and tree decorations, singing songs German Costumes, and it is a with them, playing games, good time for all. and Santa Claus comes and I would really appreciate it gives them each a special if you could print this in the present. Punch and cookies Northern News and have it come out Friday, Dec. 3.

The party will be held Friday, Dec. 10, at 7:00 at the
Thank you very much.
Ann Goodney

COMMENTARY

Good Education?

Christy Johnson

On-Campus ASNMU Representative

We students of NMU come to this university in hopes of securing a "good education." However, we are constantly faced with the fact that as the "consumers" we have very little to say in the quality of the product. We need a university-wide student evaluation of faculty. Several Common Learning sections will be evaluating their instructors in a small trial evaluation. The difficulties, so far encountered in the planning and administering of this program have been brought to the attention of the ASNMU Governing Board. In response, the following motion was unanimously supported: "That ASNMU strongly support the establishment of an office of teaching evaluation under the Vice-President of Academic Affairs; and, that a letter be sent to Dr. Jamrich concerning this, with suggestions for the structure, functions, and operations of such an office."

A letter has been sent to President Jamrich requesting a university-wide faculty evaluation. I would encourage all students to voice their support of this matter. Northern is far behind most universities who already require such a program. We had better catch up or resign ourselves to being a fifth-rate university.

Speech Department Expands Forensics

This year, Northern's Speech Department plans to expand its participation in forensics, particularly in the area of oral interpretation. By attending oral interpretation festivals in Boston, Massachusetts, and Terre Haute, Indiana, the department

from Elmer Rice's "The Adding Machine," W.H. Auden's "The Unknown Citizen," and Jean-Claude Van Itallie's "America Hurrah." Students participating in this production are: Doug Pfluke, Mary "neman, Judy McKinzie and Debbie Kangas. Other students who will be participating in the tournament are: Steve Calvery and Ron Hinkle, Oratory; Kathy Kangas, Peggy Anton, Linda Wirtanen, and Dennis Cerioni, Prose Interpretation; Judi McKinzie, Peggy Anton, and Debbie Kangas Poetry Interpretation; Daryl Kuhnle, Chuck Brunell and Mike Curtis, Radio Broadcasting; and Jill Gagan, After Dinner Speaking.

Future tournaments include the Indiana State University Oral Interpretation Festival in March. The Emerson Festival will feature Charlotte Lee, author of the text *Oral Interpretation*, as the guest critic-judge.

Northern plans to host its own interpretation festival in April. An evening performance by Mrs. LaShoto, the guest critic-judge, will highlight the two-day event. Professor LaShoto, from the

News Feature

hopes to not only showcase NMU students but to expose them to different ways of approaching an interpretation festival. These events have proven to be a valuable learning experience for Northern's speech students.

Fifteen members of the NMU forensics squad will travel to their first tournament this weekend. The competition at Wisconsin's Stout State University will consist of oratory, oral interpretation, radio broadcasting and after dinner speaking. In addition, Northern will enter the Readers Theatre competition with "Number Please: A Technological College," written and directed by Enid Falk, an NMU instructor of speech. It consists of cuttings

Choral Society Sets Free Xmas Concert

The Marquette Choral Society will present the traditional Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" in a free concert at 3:00 p.m. this Sunday, December 5, at St. Peter's Cathedral, downtown Marquette. Directed by Dr. William Dehning, and sponsored by the Dept. of Music at Northern Michigan University, the Choral Society is composed of 140 adult singers drawn from Marquette and neighboring communities. It is the first resident organization devoted to the presentation of major choral literature.

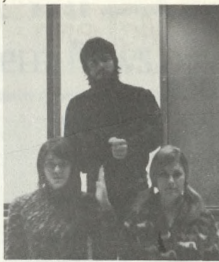
In its first performance, the Choral Society will be accompanied by an orchestra composed of area residents and

members of the Northern Michigan University faculty. Dr. Dehning, professor of music and director of choral activities at NMU, has announced the names of the following soloists who will appear with the Choral Society on December 5.

Miss Gretchen Steiner, soprano, graduate assistant in music at NMU; Mrs. Beatrice Hughes, contralto, of Marquette; Mr. J. Thomas Falcone, tenor, instructor of woodwinds and director of the concert band at Northern Michigan University; Mr. Roger Stephens, bass, assistant professor of music and director of opera theater at Northern Michigan University; and Mr. Bruce White, bass, of K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Michigan law requires that all faculty and staff provide evidence of freedom from communicable tuberculosis as a condition of entering employment in the public school systems of Michigan and annual evidence thereafter. The names of faculty and staff that do not respond to the tuberculin test programs will be forwarded to the Michigan Public Health Department.

On December 7, 8, and 9, the Health Center will again conduct a free tuberculin skin test program. The hours for administering the test and the two-day follow-up reading will be 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The nurse administering the test will remind the individuals of their follow-up test reading dates.



Members of the "Number Please" Company

Speech Department at Emerson College, will be reading selections from Frost. Try-outs for these events will be held by coaches Miss Falk and Mrs. Couturier, this Wednesday, December 8th at 4:00 p.m. in IF 239. Students should bring a cutting of either prose, poetry or drama to the audition. Contact the Speech Department for further information.

theatre notings

by Pat Miller

"An opera for beggars," is the author's description of the upcoming NMU Student Studio production, *Three Penny Opera*. The show, which most contend a play with music as opposed to a standard musical, will be directed by senior drama major Peter Y. LaVoy. Musical direction will be provided by Pat Torreano, NMU graduate and the musical director of the Ishpeming school system. The "orchestra" consists of Venetia Bolz, of Marquette, who will play piano and several other instruments—often simultaneously.

The play, written by Bertolt Brecht, deals with the struggle between MacHeath, a notorious London criminal, and Jonathan Peachum, the "poorest" man in London. All of this is complicated by Mac's two "wives," one of which is Peachum's own daughter, Polly, and the other the London police commissioner's daughter, Lucy.

Director LaVoy has stated that although the show deals with thieves and beggars, "There are no bad people in the show. They do vile and disgusting things because they have to. The characters are very real and very alive."

Much of the show's music was popular a few years ago and many will recognize the show's opening song, *Mac the Knife* and also *Pirate Jenny*, which was popularized by Judy Collins.

The show has among its cast of 25: Fred Nuernberg as MacHeath; Tom Gursky and Diane Hoff as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum; Ellen Frost as their daughter Polly; Mike Jones as Tiger Brown, the police commissioner; Pat Miller as Lucy, his daughter; and

the musical score

by Diane Hoff

Happy snow! How did "Listen to a New Kind of Music Week" go? Well, now you have a chance to carry on your cultural endeavors through this month of December. Harken to the following list of coming events:

On Sunday, December 5, the new Marquette Choral Society will present Handel's *Messiah* at St. Peter's Cathedral at 3:00 p.m. William Dehning will conduct.

Two events are lined up for this Tuesday, Dec. 7: A student recital at 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Lounge and a University Chamber Orchestra concert, directed by Doug Graves, in IF102 at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a Senior Recital on Wednesday, Dec. 8, featuring Larry McAfee, tuba; James Nyquist, trumpet, and Russ Veale, trombone, in IF102 at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 9, features concerts by the Woodwind Ensemble and the Percussion Ensemble. The Woodwind Ensemble is directed by Roger Danziger and Elda Tate; Tim Lautzenheiser conducts for the Percussion Ensemble.

Also on December 9 (as well as the 10th and 11th) is Bertolt Brecht's *Three-Penny Opera* directed by Peter LaVoy, with musical direction by Pat Torreano. The play is being presented free of charge in IF103 at 8:15 p.m.

The Department of Music presents its annual Christmas Concert on Sunday, Dec. 12, featuring the combined talents of the Arts Chorale and the University Concert Choir. The Arts Chorale is under the direction of William Dehning and C. A. Dimond directs the University Choir.

Another Senior Recital is on the books for Wednesday, Dec. 15. It will feature Linda Eineder on oboe, Mary Lubig, flute; James Thorsby, piano; and Cecelia Fischer, piano. The recital will take place in IF102 at 8:15 p.m.

Closing the month of December is a Faculty Recital. Performing in IF102 at 8:15 p.m. on December 16, is George Whitfield, piano.

Patricia Ralph as Ginny Jenny. The role of the street singer, Brecht's objective observer, is played by Craig Timmerman.

Performance dates for *Three Penny Opera* are Dec. 9, 10, and 11, with curtain at 8:15 in IF103. There is no admission charge and seating will be limited, so please come early. Remember, as Brecht says, this show is so cheap, "Even a beggar could afford it."

Northern/Woods/Waters

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Environmental education, the preservation of Lake Superior and the re-use of natural resources are the prime environmental health concerns of Upper Peninsula citizens as listed in a report for submission to the Michigan Public Health Association (M.P.H.A.) prepared by Dr. Richard Potter, Director of the Marquette County Health Department, and Dr. Kenneth E. Rowe, Director of the Western Upper Peninsula District Health Department.

The report, the product of an environmental town meeting held in the WN-MR-TV studios on Northern's campus Nov. 4, lists the concerns of nearly 50 Marquette-area residents who attended the meeting and 12 telephoned comments from six of the 38 U.P. communities which received the televised program sponsored by the M.P.H.A. Governor William G. Milliken has indicated he will consider the citizen opinions offered in the Marquette meeting, and the five other meetings held simultaneously in lower peninsula communities, when he formulates 1972 environmental policies and proposals. The report by Potter and Rowe will be included in the M.P.H.A. report to the governor and legislature.

During the meeting, the studio audience formed three discussion groups where environmental priorities were determined. One group reported sewage disposal as the primary environmental health concern with air pollution and land use management next in line. A second group listed population control as an immediate goal with adequate sewage treatment and public environmental education second and third in importance. The third discussion group found water quality, especially that of Lake Superior, to be their primary concern, environmental education second in priority and land use management third. All the groups listed their recommendations in reference to Lake Superior, environmental education and recycling programs.

The telephone comments dwelled heavily on land use planning and control with solid waste problems and population control the next most frequent concerns. Other environmental issues considered were industrial waste control, wildlife protection, wilderness-area protection and junk car disposal. Specific problems brought out in the meeting included air pollution from pelletizing plants and power facilities, Cedarville-Hessel area subsurface drainage problems, taconite tailings being dumped into Lake Superior by the Reserve Mining Co., and the

possible dumping of unknown materials into Lake Superior by U.S. Air Force planes landing at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base.

Frank Molinare, District Extension Director of the M.S.U. Cooperative Extension in Marquette and moderator of the program, has called the Marquette meeting the most successful of the six. The M.P.H.A., the Upper Peninsula Area-Wide Comprehensive Health Planning Association, the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension, and WN-MR-TV, Northern Michigan University, are now in the process of planning a follow-up session to the meeting to be televised in the spring. The purpose of the second program is to review the laws, programs and problems in the areas of air, water and solid waste pollution; outlining the progress that has been made and the role of the citizen in obtaining a cleaner environment.

New National Publication For Indians

Only an Indian can present the Indian view of America, and the Indian view is needed today more than ever.

This is the theme of "Indian Voice," a national Indian publication of the Native American Publishing Company of Santa Clara. The staff of the magazine, as well as the officers of the corporation are all Indians. They see the need for a publication to present the Indian view of America, and to fight for the rights of Indians everywhere.

The main purpose of the magazine will be to provide just what the title implies—a voice for Indians. Too often in the past Indians have had spokesmen from the federal and state governments, from religious organizations, from white-dominated "Indian interest" groups, and others telling the world what the Indian "wanted," what the Indian did, what Indian philosophy taught, what Indian religion said, etc.

While providing a vehicle for Indian views of Indian history, religion and literature, the "Voice" will concentrate primarily on the contemporary Indian scene. The November issue, for example, included articles covering the effects of the Navajo Rough Rock Demonstration School on Indian education nationally, the first of a series on the fight of the Pit River Indians of Northern California to reclaim their ancestral lands from the federal government, an account of the occupation of Rattlesnake Island and a short history of the efforts of missionaries and others to "educate" Indians.

The monthly "Indian Voice" can be ordered from the Native American Publishing Co., P.O. Box 2033, Santa Clara, California, 95051.

Green-White Tilt Varsity Coasts To 108-75 Win

Forwards Gary Sacheck and Dewayne Blanchard burned the nets for 30 and 24 points respectively as Northern Michigan's varsity defeated the freshmen 108-75 in the annual Green-White basketball game played last week in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. The game marked the end of four pre-season meetings between the two NMU clubs with the varsity taking

all four.

Sacheck, connecting on 14 of 18 from the floor, including a string of seven straight, finishing with 30 points and eight rebounds while Blanchard hit on 11 of 25 shots from the floor for 24 points, plus a team high of 22 rebounds. Sophomore center Jim Kroll followed close behind as he contributed 11 points and pulled down 10

boards. The fourth player in double figures for Coach Brown's forces was Gene Neal with 15.

Leaping Leroy Robertson, starting at forward for the frosh gave the varsity fits and brought the crowd to life with his fading turnaround jumpers and driving layups. Robertson hit the nets for 29 points to lead the frosh performance and was equally well on defense blocking shots and ripping down a game-high of 14 rebounds. Second in scoring for the freshmen was playmaker Jim Edmonds with 18 and 7 assists, while close behind was forward Kirt Skinner with 17 points and seven rebounds.

floor exercise, and Conroy who last year entered all events will compete in only certain events this season.

Coach Meier's new additions consist of four freshmen, described as "talented but young," plus two other upperclassmen to round out the squad. The freshmen competitors are Gary Benson of Winnetka, Ill., Don Hon of Calumet, Tom Sowinski of Taylor, and Bill Zornow of Henrietta, N.Y. The others are soph Ken Kolvedt of Royal Oak and Don Mroz of Taylor.

Kolvedt is a ring man and Mroz works on parallel bars while the remaining four are all-around competitors.

With the loss of six lettermen lost from last year's club, Coach Meier will have a young team for the up-and-coming season, but one that shows a lot of promise. The Gymcats will open their 1971-72 season at Whitewater State on Dec. 3 and then go for their third consecutive Northern Invitational crown on Dec. 4.

Home meets (only two, so be sure to see them all) are against Stevens Point on Dec. 11 and then the "big one" here, with Eastern Michigan and LaCrosse State, both highly-rated gymnastics teams.

Holding a 57-45 edge with 17:20 left, the Cats then outscored the Kittens 13-2 with Neal, Blanchard, Barber and Kroll combininb to up the score to 70-47. The key to the varsity offense was their ability to get the rebounds out to the guard igniting their fast-breaking attack. So successful was the fast break that layups accounted for 24 of their 49 fieldgoals. The Cats extended their lead to 98-65 with 5:10 remaining and coasted from there.

The varsity shot an excellent 54% from the floor but only 50% from the charity line while the frosh hit a respectable 47% from the field line. The upperclassmen had their hands full but managed to edge the freshmen 49-44 on the boards.

McLean Voted Wildcats' MVP

Ken McLean, senior middle linebacker from Drayton Plains, Michigan, has been elected Northern Michigan's most valuable player for the 1971 football season.

McLean, who was a two-year starter for NMU after

earning All-America honors at Grand Rapids JC, was voted the honor by his teammates after the Wildcats posted a 7-3 record.



Senior Linebacker Ken McLean

An all-star at Waterford Kettering High School, physical education major McLean was NMU's defensive signal caller. He had previously been named MVP in the 1967 Wool Bowl game while playing for Grand Rapids JC and was that club's MVP in 1969.

This season he twice received the Golden Helmet Award; for his play against Whitewater State and the Quantico Marines.

This year he and his teammates held 10 opponents to an average 76.5 yards rushing per game

Matcats At Home Next Saturday

by George Wadlin
Sports Co-Editor

Basketball, wrestling and swimming always seem to dominate winter sports spectator attention but interest in NMU's varsity gymnastics team has been increasing rapidly. A good example was the surprisingly large crowd which viewed the annual interquad meet.

Head coach Lowell Meier started intercollegiate gymnastics competition here when he entered a four-man squad in the 1966 district NAIA meet and had one second place finisher. Competing in a regular schedule the following season, the Gymcats produced a 3-4 record in dual meets, then made it 4-4 in 1968-69 when they entered national post-season competition for the first time. Their dual record inched up to 5-4 in 1969-70 and again the 'Cats entered the NCAA meet. A high-point of that season came when they won the team championship in the Northern Invitational.

Last year saw NMU repeat as Northern Invitational Champs, post a very successful 8-4 mark in dual meets, grad second place in the newly-formed Lake Erie Conference Championship meet, and place 12th in the NCAA College Division championships.

This year's squad has four returning lettermen: seniors Bob Conroy of Taylor and Joe Johnson of Ironwood; junior Bill Simpson of Ionia; and sophomore Don Masse of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. Simpson and Masse are all-around performers, Johnson specializes in

FOCUS

Michigan Tech

by George Wadlin
Sports Co-Editor

Tomorrow afternoon, NMU's varsity basketball team will play host to rival Michigan Tech with tip-off set for 2 p.m. The Tech player to keep your eyes on will be 6'1" guard Larry Grimes who currently holds eight individual records for the Huskies. Grimes hit the nets for 636 points last season giving him a career total of 1,741, just 700 points shy of Cazzie Russell's all-time Michigan scoring record. Last year Grimes gathered 44 points in Tech's 92-91 loss to the 'Cats.

Tech's other guard position is a toss-up between soph Gary Lange and freshman Al Stockard. The center position should belong to 6'6" Rich Brown. Forwards include 6'3" Jerry Muff, 6'9" freshman Jim Reinholm or 6'6" Chuck Finkbeiner, a transfer from Suomi JC.

Coach Dave Cade's Huskies open their season against the University of Wisconsin and then head for "Wildcat Country." The Northern Frosh will host McNeil's Oilers at 4 p.m., following the NMU-MTU contest.

North Dakota

Tuesday night, Dec. 7, the Wildcat cagers will entertain an improved North Dakota quintet at the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse. With six lettermen returning, Dakota coach Dave Gunther plans to improve on last season's 14-11 record. North Dakota is a co-favorite to capture their North Central Conference.

At guard will be 6'0" Craig Skarperud, last

year's second leading scorer with a 15.7 average, and 5'11" Jon Tuft. North Dakota forwards who lettered last season are 6'5" Bob Boyer, 6'6" Steve Hebold, and 6'5" Bill Rutz. Their big men who ripped down 10 rebounds a game while scoring 10.2 per contest is 6'8" Charles Dodge, a transfer from Kansas. Game time is set for 8 p.m. No frosh game is scheduled.

INTRAMURAL CALENDAR

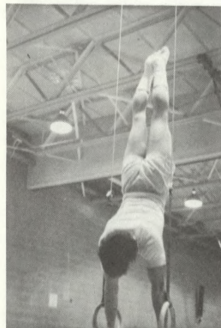
[December 6 - 12]

Tues., Dec. 7	Building Closed, 6 - 9:30
Thurs., Dec. 9	Pre-Holiday Basketball, 9:30 - 11:30
	Women's Intramurals, 6 - 9 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 11	Pre-Holiday Basketball, 9 - 11 p.m.
Sun., Dec. 12	Building hours: 3 - 10 p.m.
	Building hours: 4 - 10 p.m.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

DORMITORY VOLLEYBALL PLAYOFFS

Cavanaugh (Gant)	Dakota
Dakota (Halverson)	Dakota
Haight (Hunt)	Haight
Gries	
Fraternity Playoffs	Independent Champs
TKE's defeated AXA	Blue Jets



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We will print all short publicity released of value to the University. News Briefs is not to announce new memberships in clubs or to publish the latest achievement of an organization no matter how spectacular. Constant notification of such happenings should be relayed to Northern News editors as possible news stories.

News Briefs is to announce meetings, events or any small but pertinent facts. Generally speaking we print all news briefs that are properly received. Submit News Briefs, preferably typewritten to the News office, University Center, by noon Monday, for a Friday paper. None will be printed that are received after this time and none will be accepted over the telephone. We will not print those releases that lack specific times, places or dates. Please include a phone number of someone to contact if questions arise.

PRESS CLUB - All students interested in journalism/communications are urged to attend the organizational meeting of the *NMU Press Club* on Monday, Dec. 6, at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the University Center Superior Room. For further information, contact David Haynes, 227-2043.

CHRISTMAS SKIP - Missing dinner ain't fun - but did you ever go without Christmas? The VanAntwerp Hall Council will sponsor a "Christmas Skip" this Monday, Dec. 8, when the residents of Quad II have the option to skip dinner. Food Service will allot 50c per person not eating the December 8 evening meal, with the money going to the Community Chest for the purchase of Christmas gifts for the underprivileged children of Marquette. If interested in participating in "Christmas Skip," contact your house president.

THE LOST MAN - Sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha, *The Lost Man* with Sidney Poitier, Cathy Ellis, and Al Freeman, Jr., will be shown at 8 p.m., Dec. 10, in IF 102. This tense and gripping drama will interest lovers of suspense as well as anyone interested in today's racial problems. Donations will be 50c. For further information, call 227-0291.

CHRISTMAS LITURGY - "Advent - Searching for a Messiah" is the theme of the liturgy of the Catholic Community in preparation for Christmas. Mass is celebrated on Saturday evening at 7 p.m. at the Catholic Student Center; on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the University Center Brule Room; and at 7 p.m. on Sunday evening at the Catholic Student Center.

FOOD SURVEY - A food survey will be conducted by the RHA Food Committee between December 5-11. Surveys will be available at Residence Hall Desks between 1-6 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. Leslie Condon, chairman of the Food Committee, stated, "This student-run survey will give students a chance to voice their opinions of different aspects of Food Service on campus so further work can be continued for the students' benefit." She emphasized that the survey is not in any way associated with Auxiliary Enterprises and is short. Meetings will be held every Thursday at 8 p.m. in Spalding Hall basement for any students that have complaints or problems with the food.

DRAFT TRAINING - A training session for draft counselors will be held the weekend of December 4-5 with Mr. Corwin Moore of the Ann Arbor office of the Michigan Draft Information Service as director of the workshop. The staff of the Marquette Draft Information Service along with new counselors will combine experience and knowledge in discussing the new regulations of the Selective Service Law. The training session will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday at the Catholic Student Center, 1200 Hebard Court. Anyone interested in this workshop should call 225-1506 for information and registration.

RIDE TO DETROIT - Need a ride to Detroit for Christmas vacation? There will be two charter buses leaving here on Friday, Dec. 17, for Detroit. One will leave at 10:30 a.m. and another will leave at 12:30 p.m. If you are interested contact Bill Keller at 7-2130 or at 7-0680. The cost is \$16.00 for the round trip. You must sign up and pay by December 14.

PLACEMENT REGISTRATION - All students graduating in 1972, be sure to register with the Placement Office NOW! Four year graduates ask for "credentials," one and two year graduates ask for "registration card."

Brumm Calls Registration 'Disservice'

- continued from front page -
voted against the ban. Price and LaFreniere voted with the ban. Debate continued on the subject and the proposal was subsequently amended to read, that snow-mobilers will be banned from the park until they can organize themselves to develop procedures which will protect Presque Isle from damage and disturbance. The amended proposal passed unanimously.

Discussion of the duties of the Homemaker who works at the Low Income Housing Facility was on the agenda and her job also was the target of one of Mr. Brumm's diatribes. Calling the city a "landlord" to the people residing there, Brumm stated that, "If they need help now they will always need it. I don't know how bad they need it and I don't particularly care."

It was stated by various persons that the job she was handling was being performed very ably and commendably. Her remuneration comes from the state under the Emergency Employment Act and the people employed under this act are appointed by the City Manager. After discussion, Brumm proposed, "with no reflection on her ability or work," that the money could be put to better use by employing her as "assistant dog catcher." No conclusion was reached on what to do about her or the money.

ASNMU Moves To Free Bobbie

- continued from front page -
cision.

The situation of NMU's mascot, Bobbie, was discussed briefly. Andy Fodo, A.S.N.M.U.'s newly elected Off-Campus Representative, made a motion advocating getting rid of the wildcat to insure it received proper care and treatment. The Board supported the motion but it was just a general consensus vote and no action will be taken until further information is presented to the Board.

After a brief explanation of the plight of the NMU cheerleaders, Louise Holland, NMU cheerleader, requested \$150 to purchase uniforms for the male cheerleaders. The Board approved her request and promised to send a letter to the Athletic Department questioning the reasons why cheerleaders have to approach student government for funds.

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26 Pullman Case	53.00	39.95	13.05
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Men's colors: Deep Cedar, Ebony Black

Style	Reg.	Sale	Save
21 Companion	\$36.00	\$26.95	\$ 9.05
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