

NMU Students Continue Efforts To Have Professor Reinstated

Northern Michigan University students continued their efforts this weekend to secure the reinstatement of Dr. Robert McClellan, history professor who recently received a terminal contract from the university.

About 500 people participated in a demonstration Saturday during half-time of the NMU-Quantico Marines football game, including students, faculty and some parents.

The demonstration, said Don Patierno, public relations director of the student body and Nezaunce sophomore, was intended to "bring the situation to the attention of the parents."

"We showed the Marines how to demonstrate," commented Patierno on the 10-

minute parade around the field. Parents of the students were targets of the campaign this weekend as Saturday had been designated Parents' Day, an annual event at the university, and many were on campus for planned activities.

Action In Lansing

A memorandum describing McClellan's dismissal and the ensuing actions of both students and faculty was distributed among parents attending the game.

According to Rob Fure, Marquette senior, "Some (parents) came down from the stands and marched with us." Fure is a member of the Student Senate and of the liaison committee between the students and the faculty.

Further action this weekend took place in Lansing, where 12 students from NMU and Michigan State University picketed Story Oldsmobile Corp. and the capital building.

Still Picketing

Dr. Edgar L. Harden, Northern's president emeritus who gave McClellan the terminal contract, is now employed by Story Oldsmobile.

NMU students were led by Bart Brown, Marquette sophomore, and Peter Brock, Charlevoix junior and member of the liaison committee.

Picketing is continuing in front of the office of Ogden E. Johnson, NMU interim president, and, said Patierno, "will continue until the issues are satisfactorily resolved."

"We're not only interested in the re-instatement of Dr. McClellan," he continued; "we're interested in the adoption of definite policies and guidelines to be followed in the event of the dismissal of a faculty member. That's where academic freedom comes in."

Board Meeting

The NMU Board of Control will meet on campus this Wednesday and Thursday, when they will review the McClellan case. "We hope to meet the plane when the board members arrive Wednesday," added Patierno.

Other action planned by the students includes only a continuation of activities now being carried on. Almost 100 telegrams of appeal have been sent to members of the board, Michigan's Gov. George Romney and state legislators, according to Patierno.

McClellan's contract had been ordered terminated effective next June by Harden, because McClellan reportedly had criticized the undergraduate Four-Course Plan, encouraged student protests over conditions in the dormitories last fall and supported North Marquette residents in opposition to university expansion programs.

Protests from both students and faculty followed the move, and will supposedly come to a head Friday noon, when stu-

Alarm Setup Suggested For Anglers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recommendation that small boats on the Great Lakes carry a "buzzer box" activated by radio transmitters on shore to warn of impending storms was made today by Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., and Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich.

This was one of several suggestions the Michigan senators made after a Coast Guard inquiry into the Sept. 23 tragedy that struck a coho salmon sports fishing fleet in Lake Michigan.

Many of the fishermen who went out after the newly-planted salmon brought their boats from inland lakes and had little experience in open water boating. Hart and Griffin said in a joint statement.

They asked the Coast Guard to study feasibility of the "buzzer box" system and also recommended:

—Establishment of improved weather radar coverage for upper Lake Michigan to get more precise weather predictions.

—That red pennant small craft warnings flying along the shoreline during foul weather be supplemented by signs at major launching points and by decals or painted explanations of the warning signals on all boats.

—Greater emphasis on public service educational programs to familiarize inlanders with the potential hazards of boating on the Great Lakes.

Boats Driven Ashore

More than 200 boats were driven ashore off Frankfort, Mich., when a squall struck the fleet, capsizing

students plan a boycott of classes if McClellan is not re-instated by that time.

State Law Regulating Water Wells Explained By Health Official Here

Alan B. Budinger, registered sanitarian with the Marquette County Health Department, today called attention to Act 294 of the Public Acts of 1965, governing ground water quality control.

He pointed out that "if you're having a water well installed on your property, there are certain facts you should know about," and he quoted the Michigan Department of Public Health, in issuing the following explanation.

"Before you agree to have someone drill your well, make sure the contractor is registered with the state health department. The law requires that a decal bearing a current year date and the firm's registration number appear on the company's vehicles. The registration provision also applies to water well pump installers, although in most cases the same firm may drill the well and install the pump.

Well Casing Height

"Health department engineers advise that you make sure the well casing terminates at least 12 inches above ground level.

hazard and, in addition, causes economic losses due to burned-out motors."

State law also requires that a well must be located at least 50 feet from any source of contamination, such as a septic tank, subsurface disposal field, dry well, outhouse or barn yards.

Records Cited

Budinger stated, "The well driller must provide you with a copy of the water well record showing the complete history of the well and pump installations. The driller also must file copies of the record with the local health department and the Michigan Geological Survey.

"If you feel that your well has been improperly installed, first contact the driller who did the job. However, if there is still a problem, you should call your local health department. The department will require the driller to correct any work not done in accordance with state law," he pointed out.

Personal Use

State law does not prevent a person from constructing a well or installing a pump on his own or leased property intended for

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