

Six 'Long Term' Goals Listed

DORM CHANGES EXPECTED



One of the top scenes in the Northern Michigan University production of the musical, "Little Mary Sunshine," is the Mata Hari number shown above. The girls involved in this number are (bottom row from left) Ellen Frost, Sharon Beaver, Christine Metzger and Patti Fitzgibbon. Middle row, Karen Spehar, Mary Selden, Louann Pifer, Debra Meseles and Dianne Michaels, and on top, Carole Davis, who plays one of the major parts as Little Mary's maid, Nancy Twinkle. "Little Mary Sunshine" will open at the Forest Roberts Theatre Tuesday, March 17, and will run until Saturday, March 21. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

BY ASNMU BOARD

All-U Council Plan OK'd

By Don Curran
NEWS Associate Editor

A revolutionary plan for all-campus governance at Northern Michigan University was approved Monday night by the ASNMU Governing Board.

The plan includes a 19-member University Advisory Council composed of administrators, faculty and students, and a greater voice for students in the University committee structure.

The proposal must now be considered by the Academic Senate before being sent back to the Ad-Hoc Committee on Task Force Implementation, which will direct it to University President John X. Jamrich.

The University Advisory Council will include five administrators, five students appointed by the ASNMU

Governing Board and five appointees of the Academic (faculty) Senate. Three staff representatives will also sit on the Council, which will be chaired by the University president.

The proposed governance plan also includes provisions for one faculty and one student observer to be present at Board of Control meetings. The observers will, if the plan is approved by the Board, have speaking privileges but no vote at Board sessions.

As originally proposed by the Task Force on University Governance, the Advisory Council had three student members. This number was increased to five at the request of the ASNMU Governing Board.

Also at the request of the Governing Board, several University committees were expanded to allow

for greater student participation.

The entire governance package must be approved by the Board of Control after its submission to the University president before it can take effect.

In other action Monday night, the Governing Board approved by a narrow margin a policy resolution on open houses in campus residence halls.

The resolution, submitted by Board member Martin Holmes, called for:

- Establishment of open house time limits by residence hall governments, rather than by the University;
- Elimination of the present "open door" rule in force during open houses;
- Settlement of disputes arising

Off Campus Likely Long Term: Kafer

by Lowell Easley
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

Six long-term goals for modification of the residence hall environment and a firm commitment that students "can count on significant changes in the very near future" comprised a statement made this week by Dr. Lowell Kafer, Dean of Students.

Kafer said that for past several weeks he and Dr. Allan Niemi, Vice President for Student Affairs, have been making a careful assessment of the dormitory living environment and as a result of their analyses have presented specific modifications to NMU president John X. Jamrich.

Their recommendations, on which details are currently being worked out by Kafer and his staff for presentation to the appropriate channels within the University, are:

A-E Study Called By Jamrich

Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich said Tuesday that a "management study" of Northern's Auxiliary Enterprises department will be undertaken "within the next two or three weeks."

Jamrich said that the study, already approved by the University's Board of Control, should be "well under way before the end of the semester."

The Auxiliary Enterprises department is responsible for operation of University dormitories and associated food services, the Wildcat Den, the Charcoal Room, the Golden "N" snack bar and other self-supporting programs.

The management study of Auxiliary Enterprises, according to Jamrich, is expected to provide "very specific guidelines" on food purchasing, food preparation, staff training, food distribution in dining halls and basic housing procedures.

"With the growth in numbers (of students on campus and dollars handled by Auxiliary Enterprises) has come the complexity created by volume of operation," Jamrich said.

"With the current plateau in the housing and feeding operation, it seems appropriate to take a careful look at the various segments and

• The modification of the residence hall regulations to provide for an even greater student involvement and student level of responsibility, and to bring the University in line with other institutions of our type;

• The development of a very specific occupancy level and policy in order that the students may be accommodated in pleasant and stimulating surroundings and to assure financial integrity for the University's obligations of debt;

• The possible establishment of a residence hall for students who are 21 years and older, including veterans and graduate students;

• The presentation of a long-term plan regarding the modification of the housing policy providing for a gradual easing of the requirement of living on campus, perhaps beginning with seniors and/or 21-year-olds being given first priority to live off campus, and in subsequent years to enable lower classmen to live off campus provided adequate housing is available in the city;

• The establishment of a room-and-board-rate policy which would provide for an appropriate rebate for students who are housed on a three-men-to-a-room basis;

• The development of a residence hall program and environment which will develop an attitude of pride in their place of residence by students and will minimize the level of vandalism and rowdy behavior.

"There is a recognition by myself and the president that there is a need for change," Kafer said. "I think students can really count on significant changes and modifications in the current policies within the very near future."

"The way things are going changes are going to have to be realized if this University is going to continue to be a viable community," Kafer said.

Kafer indicated that he hoped that certain of the changes would take place before the end of this semester and that all of them would take place by next fall.

Addressing himself to the modification of the residence hall regulation to allow closed doors during "visitation periods," Kafer said that he is "pushing hard to have a change of policy before the end of this semester" but that what is currently holding up the change is the need to follow established channels for making changes.

"Changes don't occur as fast as we would like to have them," Kafer said, "but that is the price we pay for our democratic type of governance."

IN UNIVERSITY LIVING ENVIRONMENT

Study Made Of Student Attitudes

The following survey, conducted last semester by the ASNMU Housing Committee, was released last week. The following is the first half of that report, exactly as it has been presented to University President John X. Jamrich. The second half will appear next week.

Because Northern Michigan University has implemented several changes in residence hall living this year, and because student interest and concern in this area seemed to be increasing, a Housing Committee under the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) was formed in order to investigate the student opinion of present housing policies. We, the members of that committee, set about our task by selecting a random sample of students which would be representative of the total population. The number of men

and the number of women to be included in the sample group, 115 men and 86 women, was based on the percentage of each to the total population. In other words, since we found that approximately 43 percent of the people living in the residence halls were women, 43 percent of the people in our sample group (86 people) were women. In the same manner, we determined the number of seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen to be included in the sample group.

In order to keep our sample group as representative of the population as possible, we distributed the number of people to be used in the sample as equally as we could among the various residence halls.

We used the files (housing cards) of the resident advisor of each hall to select those students needed from that hall. Suppose, for

example, that we needed six freshmen, five sophomores, four juniors, and two seniors from a particular hall. Using the housing cards, we would select at random a card from anywhere in the file, and if the person drawn was a freshman, we would write his name down as one of the six freshmen needed from that hall. When a person was selected who was a freshman, and the category of freshmen was already filled, we would simply return the card and draw another until we had all the categories filled.

The students in the sample group responded to a written questionnaire which they received through the mail. Of the 201 questionnaires which were sent out, 171 were returned, giving us a rate of return of a little over 85 percent.

The survey was taken during the fall semester of 1969-70. The following is a summary of the results obtained and recommendations for change in those areas which seem to need it.

The first area covered on the questionnaire was in regard to Northern's policy of not allowing single undergraduate students to live off campus. The first question read as follows: "If this policy (of mandatory on campus living) were to be abolished, would you attempt to move off campus? Of the students that answered this question, 66.5 percent responded with "yes" or "probably yes." To get a better idea of the intensity of the dissatisfaction with this policy, we asked question number two. This question was asked only of freshmen and sophomores; it attempted to discover any relationship which might exist between Northern's high transfer rate and the policy of mandatory on campus living. The question asked, "If this policy con-

tinues, which of the following alternatives will you select? (A) I will consent to live in a residence hall for my four years of college. (B) I will transfer to another school in order to live off campus. (C) I will apply for off campus housing approval as soon as the odds favor such approval. (D) None of the above are applicable to me." The results were that 27.6% of the freshmen and sophomores marked (A) that they will consent to live in the residence hall for four years, 22.9% marked (B) that they will transfer in order to live off campus, 37.3% marked (C) that they will apply for off campus approval as soon as odds favor such approval, and 12.2% marked (D) or that none of the above applied to them.

Thus it seems that a great deal of students are willing to transfer away from Northern in order to live off campus, and that many more will attempt to live off campus at Northern as soon as possible. It is obvious that there is a need for Northern to allow more students to live off campus, yet it is also obvious that Northern cannot afford to allow all those that desire to move off campus to do so. Thus, our committee can make no recommendations other than that Northern permit as many students to live off campus as funds will allow.

Another topic covered in the questionnaire was "women's hours." We asked the students to respond to this question: "Should any of the women living in residence halls have women's hours? If yes, who and what hours? The results obtained on this question are very interesting; the percentage of people for freshmen women having "hours" is very close to the percentage of people against anyone having "hours." Of all the

students that answered this question, 50.4% were against anyone having hours, while 49.6% were for freshmen women having hours. Breaking the results down between men and women we find that 48.75% of the women are against freshmen women having hours, while 51.25% are in favor of it. From the men's point of view we find that 52.9% are against a system of hours and 47.1% are for freshmen women having hours. Thus, the only thing we might suggest is that for the coming spring semester the University keep its present policy in regards to women's hours and that it considers changing this policy for the following academic year of 1970-71.

A second question was asked under the topic of women's hours which read: "Presently, a woman with 'no hours' still has to sign out and in whenever she will be absent from her residence hall past 9:00 p.m. Do you agree with this policy?" It was found that 53% of all the students (men and women) feel that this policy should be abolished. Of the women themselves, 52% marked that this policy should be abolished. Although the majority of the students questioned were against this policy, there does not appear to be enough dissatisfaction to warrant a change in policy at present time.

• Continued Next Week •

Governing Board...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

out of open house periods by the Residence Halls Council and the Office of Student Personnel, with approval of the ASNMU Governing Board;

• Determination of policy for registration of guests during open house periods by the Halls Council, the Personnel Office and the Governing Board.

The final vote on Holmes' proposal was "yes"-3, "no"-2 and "abstain"-3.

Those in opposition to the proposal said that they did not want to involve the Governing Board in the determination of open house policy.

One of the Board members who voted "no" on the proposal, Charles Brunell, said after the meeting that he was "reluctant" to "in effect bypass the Residence Halls Council in making open house policy."

"Such policy making is not the function of the ASNMU Governing Board," Brunell said.

However, Board member Holmes said that his suggested changes "require a modification of or addition to the Student Code of Conduct, and changes in the Code require approval of the Governing Board anyway."

Social Club Has Displays In Resources

With the month of March having been designated National Social Work Month, Northern's Social Work Club has set up two display tables in the Learning Resources Center in observance of the occasion.

The tables, located in the first floor library reading room and in front of the Sociology offices, contain pamphlets, brochures, and books telling about all aspects of social work.

On Thursday, March 19, at 6 p.m. the Social Work Club will be holding a banquet for all social work majors and minors. It is to be held in West Hall dining room.

The Northern News

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• TODAY'S GIRL •

NEW SPORTSWEAR SHOP

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The following is a list of Gift Donations for the Ugly Man Dance Saturday night.

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Bimbo's Pizza

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Kleenex Dispenser

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Beauchamp's Instamatic Camera

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Doncker's Candy

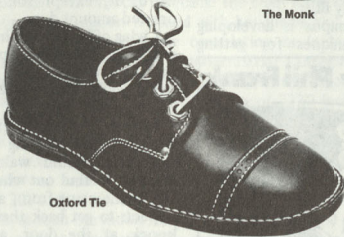
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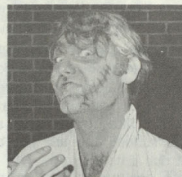


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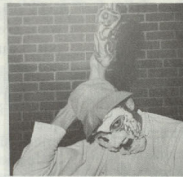
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Friday's Fairest? Oh No!



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Vic Ceru
Payne Hall



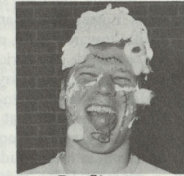
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Sigma Beta Chi



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Sigma Sigma Sigma



Ron Stump
Associated Women Students



Dennis Humpula
West Hall Dorms



Gerry Shearon
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Bob Haines
Phi Kappa Theta



Glen Rohde
Lambda Chi Alpha



Bob Maust
Chi Omega



Russell Davis
Gamma Sigma Sigma

Today will be the last day for voting in Alpha Phi Omega's "Ugly Man on Campus" contest. Voting for a candidate is done by donating one cent to Bay Cliff Health Camp for work directed to helping handicapped children. All members of the University Community are encouraged to vote as many times as they like.

Results of the voting will be announced tomorrow night (Saturday) at the Ugly Man dance. The dance will be held in the Great Lakes Room of the University Center from 8 to 12 p.m. Throughout the duration of the dance, periodic drawings will be held for various prizes contributed by area merchants.

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The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • **LOWELL A. EASLEY**
Associate Editor • **DON CURRAN**

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

Find Right Target

Monday night, we attended a meeting between student residents of University dormitories and Deans Lowell Kafer and Norman Hefke. Predictably, students were hostile towards both administrators, due largely to the failure of Dean Kafer to state categorically that he backed 24-hour open houses. Kafer did, it must be noted, say that he was in full support of the proposed "closed-doors-during-open-house" policy and would recommend to President John X. Jamrich that it be adopted.

Some students present at the meeting spoke eloquently of the need for better housing conditions on campus: more student participation in residence hall policy-making, a more lenient "visitation hours" (i.e., open house) policy, etc. Most, however, were plainly ignorant of the mechanics of obtaining change in existing residence hall policy, either through their own fault or through the fault of the student media, mainly the Northern News.

We will assume, for now, that it's our fault and try to correct this situation by throwing a little light on Northern's current housing policy (as compared to other schools) and the possibilities for change.

First off, we must realize that Northern's policies—no matter in what area—cannot realistically be compared to those of Michigan State University, the University of Michigan, Harvard, or any other "big league" school. Northern's situation is totally different from that of any of the aforementioned institutions of higher learning: we attract a different caliber of student; we have a different background; we are responsive to a different type of public; and we have to fight with the state legislature for funds because we don't have a gloriously-rich alumni.

It is much more realistic to compare Northern to other REGIONAL universities in the state of Michigan: Western, Eastern and Central, to be specific.

Northern's visitation policy, when compared to that of the other regionals, is not really as backward as it's alleged to be by the more vociferous students. Western Michigan University allows "open visitation" only three days per week from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. At Central Michigan University, the "open hours" policy is similar to that of Northern, but has come into existence only since the start of the current semester. At Eastern Michigan University, open visitation has existed only since the end of the last semester in a form similar to that of Northern.

When you come right down to it, Northern Michigan University is in many ways a leader among state regional Universities in the area of open visitation policies. This certainly does not, however, justify stagnation.

Far too many students present in Gries Hall Monday night wanted to know why Deans Kafer and Hefke could not implement changes in the open house regulations immediately. In our mind, this illustrated graphically the fact that students simply don't understand the University's channels for change.

The Deans' Office simply is not empowered to make changes of the significance of those proposed Monday night (closed doors during open houses and 24-hour open houses). The President of the University and the Board of Control CAN make such changes. Yet when the President holds his "open office hours," no students show up.

If students—in or out of the dormitories—want significant changes to be brought in the University, they'll have to sophisticate their methods of attack. The secret of accomplishing dormitory (or other University) reforms is twofold: Find the right target; "load up" with reliable and, most of all, appropriate ammunition.

Racially Caused

Two weeks ago, the News expressed dismay at the fact that some black students were able to have grades changed through the application of pressure on instructors. We also mentioned the fact that at least two "black leaders" obtained "incompletes" in courses in which they had earned "D's" or "F's," thus allowing them to remain in school.

While the above information is correct, it should be realized that the News was in no way impugning the academic ability of all black leaders or even of a majority of black leaders.

The point we were trying to make was that it is highly likely that the grade changes were racially motivated. And racism is irrational and unacceptable no matter what form it takes.

— Quotable Quotes —

Do you wish men to speak well of you? Then never speak well of yourself.

Pascal

Noise proves nothing. Often a hen who has merely laid an egg cackles as if she laid an asteroid.

Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain)

That Off-Campus Living!

If every college student had his way, everyone would live off-campus. But every college student doesn't. And for those of you who aren't privileged to live in your own groovy pads, I, a resident of Marquette, would like to perform a small public service and tell you a little about it.

Living off campus is sharing an apartment with your best friend, and winding up hating each other in two weeks because of the irritating habits you never noticed about each other before.

Living off-campus is at last having a place of your own, and bringing your girl over for the first time (to show her the apartment), and your buddy is sitting on the living room floor carving an art project out of an eight foot tree stump with a jack-knife—in his underwear. And

on the stereo, just starting to play, are all eight volumes of his favorite record, *Jimmy Durante Sings 108 Favorite Gregorian Chants*.

Living off-campus is having fifteen minutes to eat, and a can of

by Ken Amo

soup is the sole occupant of the cupboard, and you're broke again, and when it's scalding hot you find there are no crackers to cool it, and the closest you can come is an old box of rice krispies that have lain open under your bed for at least a month. And there's no milk, and the last time your roomie made you a bowl of rice krispies and beer you became violently ill.

Living off-campus is developing elaborate techniques for getting

girls to come up to your apartment, and spending a week putting together a ten hour tape of sensuous music for background music, and finally the scheme works, and you open the door, and there's seventeen people sprawled around the apartment in varying degrees of intoxication, and your roommate is taping an eleven contestant belching contest over your background music. And then you find the party has been in progress eleven hours, and they taped the whole thing, and that wasn't the only contest.

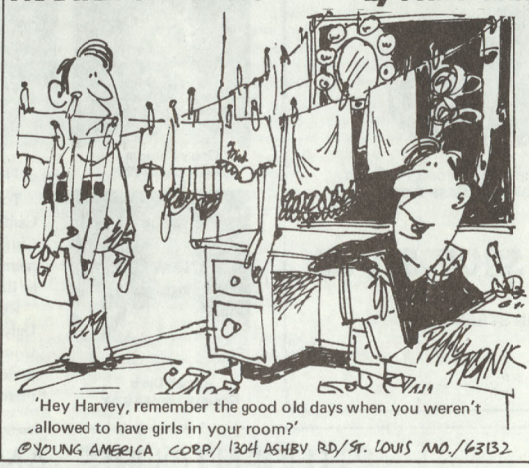
living off-campus is getting fifteen pounds of mail every day addressed to "occupant," and two bills that you can't understand a word of, except for the boldly printed amount due.

Living off-campus is having a wild party and waking up the next morning with ungodly illness, and when you're finally well enough to move about, finding a strange girl asleep under the kitchen table, and while you're debating whether or not you should wake her and attempt to find out who she is, and where she came from, and how she expects to get back there, there's a knock at the door, and it's the police, and they're like to know who's car is parked on the sidewalk, and you're relieved because you thought it was the girl's parents that sent them, and then you find out it's her car.

Finally, living off-campus is sitting in your underwear on the living room floor, carving an art project out of an eight foot tree stump with a jack-knife, listening to your favorite records, an eight record set of authentic duplications of the fourteen greatest natural catastrophes in stereo, complete with screams and sirens, and in walks your room-mate with his girl friend.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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

Editor's Mail

Operators

To the NEWS:

It is felt that more than unjust criticism has been leveled this past year at those strange animals that inhabit the confines of Lee Hall—the switchboard operators. The time has come for someone to rise to their defense.

Yes, Virginia, there actually is a switchboard on campus and there are students there on duty twenty-four hours a day, manning what is actually the nucleus of university operations. Northern's switchboard is perhaps one of the busiest departments on campus, handling upwards of 2,000 calls a day. There aren't too many occasions when the operators have the time to just sit and do nothing. Unfortunately, though, the rest of the student body doesn't seem to realize that fact.

All too often the operators receive calls from students who let loose with a string of obscenities (believe it or not!) because they've had to wait a while before the operator answered. Sadly enough, it is the student body in general who are responsible for a large part of the delay occurred in answering incoming calls.

Perhaps it would be appropriate at this point to suggest a title for this letter "Questions that make operators cry." The fault here may lie in that the students don't realize just what the function of the university operator is. The majority of them have somewhere picked up

the mistaken idea that she is a fountain of general knowledge that can be tapped simply by picking up the telephone in the student's room and dialing O. Unfortunately, this is not the case. But let me give a brief sampling of a few questions students expect answers for:

"Where was the Job Corps transferred to?"

"What do I have to wear down to Sunday dinner?"

"Is the Pizzeria the one with the thick crusts?"

"I want to mail a letter from Gries Hall, what time do I have to send it?"

"Can you send some service over? I'm too sick to go down to dinner." (This one had to be a freshman!)

"Can you tell me if Joe Smith has his psychology class tonight... or is it tomorrow night?"

"What does the word 'syntax' mean?"

"Will you take any calls for me for the next hour; I have to leave my room for a while."

"How do you spell 'catastrophic'... or is it 'Cataclysmic?'"

"I'd like to order a large pizza, with sausage, peppers..." And these are only a few of the gems that come in daily.

So the next time you call information and have to let it ring for a few minutes before the operator answers, don't blow your cool—or hers when she answers. Just remember, she might be busy trying to help the guy down the hall with his math problem.

Linda Edmondson

'Biology'

To the NEWS:

The cry rings out on Northern's campus for open house reform; namely closed door policy.

Picture this situation after closed door policy is instituted. I'm coming back to my room after my one o'clock class. Outside my door is a sign posted by my roommate. It reads, "Please do not disturb. My girlfriend and I are studying 'biology.' We will be through at five o'clock." After reading the sign I sigh with relief because usually they are so far behind in their homework they have to pull an all-nighter.

Please don't think I'm against the NMU stud club. Closed door policy is basically a good idea. But when a new policy is written up, remember I have rights too.

P.K.
(Editor's Note: Name withheld upon writer's request.)

'Killing'

To the NEWS:

I am a representative of the NMU Judo Club in charge of publicity. Over several months I have brought many articles to your paper to be printed. I have only seen two published, and these were published only by camping on your doorstep. I have visited your "offices" many times and only recently had the rare privilege of meeting both you and your assistant editor. There is

• Cont'd on page 8 •

Wally Edwards WINDOWSHOPPING

Editor's Note: This will be the last week Windowshopping will appear in the News, as syndication of the column has been cancelled by Wally Edwards.

The date was October 5, 2232. Things were not well on the moon. Years of disenchantment with the earth had forced the two million lunar citizens to take action.

The venom between the mother planet and her satellite had built up by frightening degrees. Originally the moon was intended to handle earth's surplus population. But it soon became apparent that as a sphere one quarter the size of earth, it was little help in handling the phenomenal population explosion. Besides, expensive underground air chambers were required for the many lunar residents. Special organic simulation receptacles were donated by the earth so plant and animal life could flourish.

Earth was justly proud of her technological accomplishment, but her rewards were few. "Moonrocks" became the chief lunar export, and the earth soon tired of a market flooded with keychains and paperweights. Dissatisfied earthmen found some consolation in taxing the moon's small but stable economy. The Extraterrestrial Communications Act required long long distance telephone calls from the moon carry a \$5 a minute service charge. And the Proclamation of 2230 included a clause that demanded 6% of every lunar working man's salary to defray some of the initial costs to equip the moon.

The levies were a constant topic of newspaper headlines, and the building unrest on lunar soil soon reached the earth. It was the Lunar Air Act of 2231 that drove the moon's inhabitants to the breaking point. All air sent to the moon now carried a tax of \$200 per cubic foot (630 psi) for earth's "furthering the exploration of space." In addition, earth had refused to repeal the second amendment of the Free Space Treaty ordering anyone born on the moon to remain under the jurisdiction of the country in which his earth ancestors were born.

The time had come for action. Oxford Frenkel, the moon's most prominent citizen, called a meeting of the First Earth-Satellite Committee. On that cold and still October day an announcement was prepared. "We, the residents of the only moon of the planet earth," it began, "believe that we should exist with an independent set of standards, laws, and obligations. . ."

The next few weeks added volumes to the history library. Earth answered the moon's shocking statement with an open declaration of war. And the moon wasted no time to retaliate. But when the words changed to weapons, earth realized her immediate disadvantages: 240,000 miles of void separated her from the moon. Earth's troops were forced to travel that agonizing distance, learn to move freely in cumbersome space suits routine to the lunar soldiers, and engage the enemy on unfamiliar terrain. Of course, atomic weapons were available, but the Great Nuclear Air-Space Disaster of 1989 had quelled earth's desire to use such devices for over two centuries.

There were other problems for the earthlings. Supplies took two days to arrive from earth, and the moon's small army did not hesitate to blow up an arriving supply ship as it appeared in the blackness. Earthmen were also very easy to identify: the arms of their white space suits blazently carried pictures of the planet. Needless to say, they made ready targets.

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Spring Season Good Time To Tinker With Your Tackle

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

The ices of March are now upon us. Ice fishing is risky in places. A good portion of the seasons are closed. The weather isn't particularly pleasant most of the time. Except for an occasional rabbit expedition or a venture onto the big lake for a sampling of salmonoids, there is not much to do now but wait for the month to end.

Fly fishermen have been busy all winter getting ready for the May hatches. Tying tables have turned out box after box of feathered fraudators in uncounted patterns so the wand wavers will be ready to match the hatch. Maybe the rest of us can take a tip from these myopic magicians.

For instance, are you sure that monofilament line you put on your reel last summer still tests out at the strength it had when it was new. Even the best mono weakens with age, especially if it was stored wet or if you have a penchant for using spinners. Could you imagine latching on to a buster Garlic River rainbow on opening day only to lose him to a twisted, rotten line;

Chances are that if you stored your reel with the line on it, the first time you cast this spring, your

partners will think your string is a slinky toy. Coils like that out casting distance, allow slack line that fouls on snags and won't relay the throb of a strike and cause birdnests both inside and outside the reel. Try stretching it out between trees to remove the coils and test for weak spots.

You may also lose that big opening-day rainbow when your guides cut the line. Except for those with agate guides, even the best rods are equipped with soft metal eyelets that have sharp grooves worn in them with use. Lost fish don't hurt too much, but a ruined \$20 flyline is a saddening thing to replace. Time spent checking and replacing faulty guides can save a lot of hassle when the action starts to get heavy.

Rusty, sandy reels are a headache on the water. Since there isn't much to do outdoors now, save yourself some trouble later. Oil up your winch and make sure your

drag mechanism slips smoothly. Bally drags that freeze up under the pressure of a trophy fish are hangups no one needs.

Metal lures can stand an evening cleanup session. Hooks can be sharpened. Waders can be checked and patched. Tackle boxes usually collect mysterious assortments of unwanted material over a winter's time. Fishing jackets and vests have a habit of being torn in storage. Clean lines keep sand out of your reels.

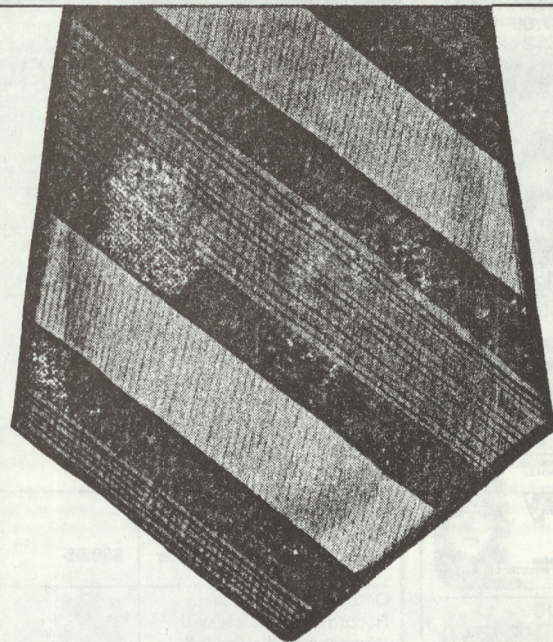
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Northern Notes

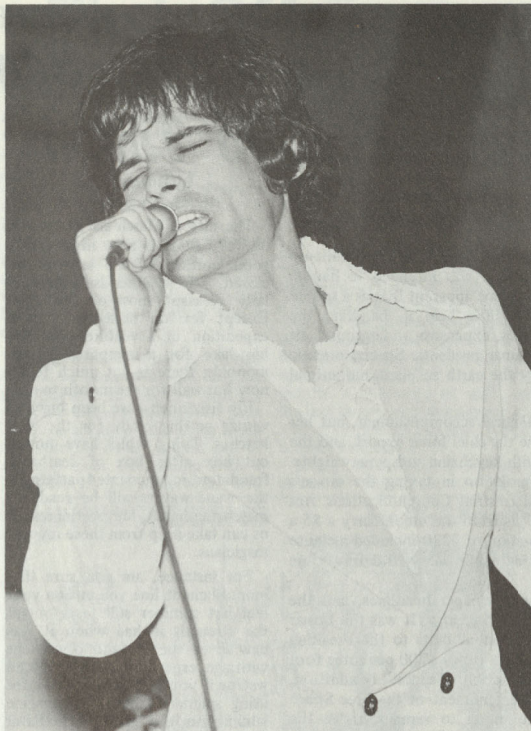
by Jim Jordan

Before getting into an interview with B.J. Thomas, this writer would like to make a few comments about the concert. In my opinion, the first group to perform, Stan & Jeff, only "tightened up" the audience. Further, in my opinion, it may have been better if the house lights would have been turned down and if the group would have stayed away from the old style of the Beatles. All I can say about the M.C. is that he better get that hair cut! He should also think seriously about an original joke or two, should he ever make it on a stage again. Due to the complications I have listed, I believe that the audience was nearly frozen by the time B.J. appeared on stage. Everyone wished B.J. would have sung more, but it was a surprise to find out, after the concert, that he had a very bad throat condition! He did an excellent job covering it up while he performed.

If I had one word to describe B.J. Thomas, it would have to be sincere. B.J. never seemed rushed for time and always answered each question with the most sincerity. I asked B.J. what makes a song great and he stressed that "simplicity and truth" make a song. He added that "I want to do my records because they are me!" B.J. does not write his own songs, but likes to do songs by Burt Bacharach and Hal David because they have the personal touch of "simplicity and truth." There must be something to this, as Bacharach and Hal David are probably the busiest song writers around!

When asked what type of audience he would most like to perform for, B.J. said that he would rather play for a college group than eat! He explained that he enjoys performing for college students because they seem to be more attentive and try to "get in" and understand the music.

B.J. is married and has a little girl. He said that he does not ski, but does like snow if he is sitting in a warm chair and watching it through a window.



B. J. Thomas, featured entertainer during Funfest Week at Northern Michigan University last week, believes that simplicity and truth are the essential ingredients of a great piece of music. Thomas displayed those ingredients in his March 6 concert on campus.

With The GREEKS

The terrific effort and long hours of planning by the Greeks promise to make the "Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week" the most successful event so far in the Spring Semester, 1970.

Sunday is the kick-off day. A V.W. race will be held behind Spooner Hall at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by a tentative Greek March. "The entire Greek student body will march, en mass, through the University to a designated point where a bon fire will be lit," said Dennis Bradley the march coordinator. The presidents will have torches and will lead their respective Greek organizations around campus to the spot of the bon fire. After the fire, the Greeks will march back through campus en mass to the University Center for a social get together.

Monday night, March 16, the Queens shall perform their skits in Kaye Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. It looks like a great show and we hope to see the entire student body present.

The voting for the Queen candidates will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the IF building for all the students. This will be followed by the Hard-boiled Egg (eating) Contest at 5:30.

On Wednesday, at 4:30 p.m. the Greek pledges will compete in the 200 yard Baton Race.

Tentatively scheduled for Friday, March 20 is a Faculty-Fraternity basketball game. There will be a \$.25 charge at the door which will be donated to the Morgan Heights Sanatorium. The Sanatorium is experiencing financial difficulty and would appreciate the donation.

Saturday, March 21, will host two of the largest events of the entire week—a Greek swim meet in the natatorium and a Greek dance with the crowning of the Queens.

The fraternities will also compete in broomball this week. Mike Vogel, the sports chairman stated that, "All the fraternities should consult the schedule I handed out earlier for the proper listing and times." The games will take place next to the Learning Resources Building.

John Ward, the co-chairman of the Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week commented that "with all the spirit and enthusiasm generated by the Greeks, the week can only be a success." John also invites all the students to "come and watch the Greeks in action."

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Art Students To Present Three Films

The Art Student League, in its continuing weekly series, will present three films both tonight and tomorrow evening at 7 and 9 p.m. in Olson 1.

Featured film of this weekend's showings will be *Sins of the Fleshpoids* by Mike Kuchar. It is a love story that takes place a million years in the future, in a land that abandons all mechanical knowledge of a sophisticated society and plunges itself into the abyss of erotic pleasure and childlike self-indulgence.

The other two films to be presented are Ben Van Meter's *Up Tight L.A. is Burning* and Will Hindle's *Billabong*.

Admission to each showing is \$.75.

Band Coming On Saturday

From Militant marches to the symphonic works of the "great masters" ranges the scope of The Salvation Army Chicago Staff Band, which will appear at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in Kaye Auditorium.

Brought here as part of Northern Michigan University's Fine Arts Series, the band features an all brass instrumentation, except for the traditional Salvation Army drum. But, in the hands of the skilled

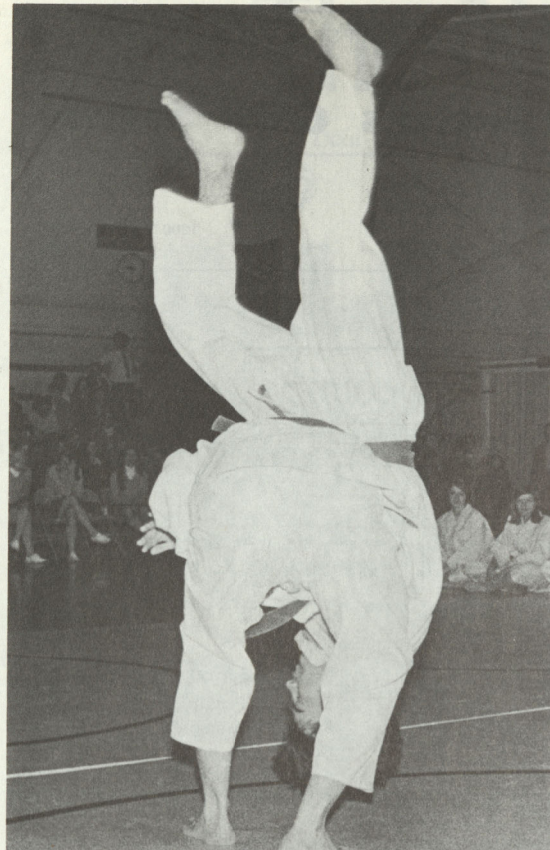
musicians who make up its membership, these instruments play the full range of musical composition. There is no admission charge for the concert.

Music has always played an important part in the Salvation Army's program. In its earliest days, a violinist friend played for the founder, William Booth, when he conducted his outdoor meetings in London's slums.

Applications are being accepted for:

Business Manager - Peninsular
Ad Manager - The Northern News
Editor - The Northern News
Editor - Peninsular

Those interested may write a letter of application to Mr. Earl McIntyre, chairman, Board of Publications. Applications are due March 27, 1970.



Two members of NMU's Judo Club perform at the Wildcat home game against the Titans of WSU-Oshkosh.

Judo Club Preparing For Collegiate Meets

The NMU Judo Club is one of the youngest sports organizations on campus. It was organized to promote Judo at Northern as well as participate in competition.

The club has recently started its third beginners' class. The teachers for these classes are volunteers from the club. The classes have approximately 45 men and 37 girls. The main club has about 20 full time members.

To help promote the club exhibitions will be conducted, such as the recent basketball game, as well as competitors at Northern. The club

Season Ends For Matmen With Loss

Lowell Meier's gymnasts came out on the short end of a 131.20-119.45 score last Saturday and bowed to Bemidji State in their final meet of the season. The loss gives the tumblers a 5-3 mark for the year.

Bill Simpson, an Ionia freshman, and Bob Conroy, a sophomore from Taylor, were the top Wildcat performers for the day. Simpson amassed 36.10 points enroute to placing in all six events. Conroy competed in five events and notched 36.05 points. Conroy also had NMU's only first place, that in the floor exercise.

The gymnasts are idle until March 26-27-28 when they take part in the NCAA College Division Championships in Mankato, Minnesota.

also will go to competitions. On March 14, the club will go to Marquette University at Milwaukee. Later in the year the club will be going to the Midwest Inter-collegiate Championships, and the National Collegiate Championships.

Wrestlers Vie For Honors

Six Northern Michigan wrestlers will vie for honors this weekend at the NCAA College Division Championships in Ashland, Ohio. Ken Koenig and his crew are at the wrap-up to the 1969-70 season with high hopes of bringing home some of the laurels.

NMU Heavyweight Ron Fandrick will be putting his undefeated record on the line, as will 190 lb. entrant Tim Furno. Bob Regan went through the season without a loss at 126.

Also competing for the Matcats are seniors Russ Holland and Tom Krepps, and Mike Tello. Tello took fourth place honors last year at 134 in the same meet.

CALL FOR ALL VARSITY TENNIS CANDIDATES
Room 2
Hper Building
4 o'clock
Monday, March 16

IN NCAA EVENT Skiers Place 13th

Russ Lutтинен's NMU men's ski team returned home early this week from Franconia, New Hampshire, after having placed 13th in a 14 team field of the NCAA Ski Championships. The meet was hosted by the University of Dartmouth.

Winner of the event was the University of Denver with a total score of 378.8. Dartmouth was runner-up with 377.3 while the University of Wyoming placed third with 367.0.

Northern racked up 295.5 points in the meet, beating out tailender Northern Arizona, who score 247.1. For Lutтинен's squad, it was their first competition in the NCAA Championships.

Competitors in the event qualified by winning a major regional meet. Unlike most NCAA post-season competition, University Division and College Division Championships are not held. All schools are clustered into one meet. Thus, much of the competition was made up of larger schools that recruit heavily, aided by extensive scholarship programs.

Lutтинен pointed out that the courses at Franconia were longer and much more demanding than what Northern has been accustomed to competing on. "I thought we did as well as we could have done," he commented.

Freshman Alpine performer Dan Kipley won Lutтинен's praise for his

efforts in the meet. "Kipley turned in an outstanding job," said Lutтинен.

Northern is in the process of building their skiing program. This season marked the first time they have fielded a Nordic team.

Lutтинен looks toward the future optimistically. "It takes time to build a program," he says. "Once you have some name performers, the others will follow."

NEWS SPORTS

March 13, 1970 Page 7



Pictured is the Halversen Hall hockey team, residence hall division hockey champs and runners-up to the All-Campus title.



Pictured are winners of awards from the season's hockey competition. Left to right, Jim Gogen, most valuable player, independent division; Rich Amrozowicz, most valuable player, residence hall division and leading goalie; Gino Zieniewicz, leading scorer, independent division; and Bill Lynn, leading scorer, residence hall division.



Pictured here is the victorious Tau Kappa Epsilon hockey team, winners of the All-Campus Hockey Championship by virtue of an 8-6 victory over Halversen Hall.

Editor's Mail

• Cont'd from page 4 •

no secretary there to give a person assistance and the secretaries of the NMU news director, Mr. McIntyre, don't know what you're doing either. I have the feeling that the paper is written in some hide-away by ghost writers.

On that rare occasion I had the privilege to meet you and your assistant, I watched one of the most fascinating acts I have ever seen. I had spoken about the inefficiency of your paper, and was surprised at the agreement I received. Your assistant then went on to say that he agreed with me that the "quote, Minor sports, unquote" do not receive as much coverage as the major sports and he continued to say—with your agreement—that an article with pictures of our club giving an exhibition at the recent basketball game with the Titans would appear in your paper. I was not surprised, however, when the story did not appear in your paper. I would say that instead of berating the University for evasive stories you should take a close look at your own business.

I have spoken with many people and I would say that the apparent policy of Northern News of not promoting the small organizations has helped to kill many of them on

A-E STUDY...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

details of the housing and feeding procedure," he continued.

"With reference to housing procedures," Jamrich said, "we have attempted to provide adequate housing for students as the enrollments increased during the past six years."

"The construction of residence halls was in response to the urgent need for such housing if the large numbers of new students were to be accommodated at Northern Michigan University, taking into account the limited facilities available for these purposes in the City of Marquette," he said.

"We have received several proposals from management firms, outlining the type of study they would carry out for us," Jamrich added. "The approval of the management firm... now sets the machinery in motion."

Appoint Prinzi

The chairman of the recent NMU FunFest Committee, Joe Prinzi, was appointed chairman of the ASNMU Activities Commission Monday by ASNMU President Harry Campbell.

Prinzi replaces Gary Weber, who resigned last week from the post.

this campus, and is making life difficult for the rest. While it would be more expensive to your paper to print an extra sheet just to cover these minor organizations I would say that the extra good will that you receive should be some compensation. Though you are the only paper on campus this should give you the added responsibility to cover all the activities of the people going to this University.

Frederick N. Shaw

Editor's Note: The Northern News continuously makes an effort to print all news items received weekly from campus organizations.

However, the amount of space available each week is limited strictly by budget considerations over which the editorial board has no control. Thus, news of interest to the entire student community is given top priority, with other items being run on a "space-available" basis.



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