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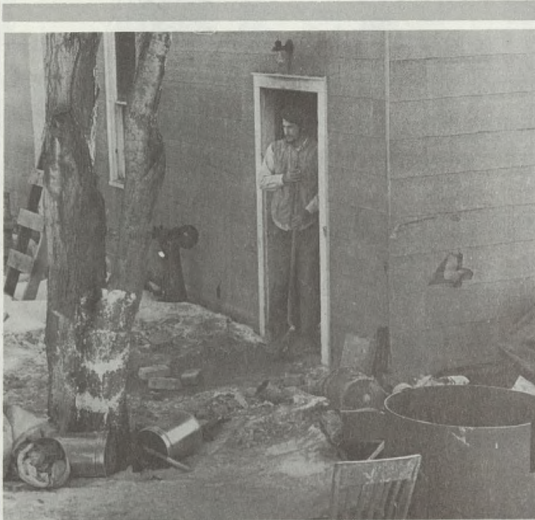
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ASNMU Seeks \$3,000 Concert Refund

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The Art Annex

Northern Artists Ask For Space

by Jim Jordan
NEWS Fine Arts Editor

Northern Michigan University's art department is looking for space: space for art exhibitions which will keep works safe from thieves and space in which to create which is safe and well-equipped.

And the head of Northern's Visual Arts Department, Richard K. Gorski, says that he's "amenable to any type of action the University may take to help us."

Six years ago, says Gorski, NMU's Visual Arts Department had only about 60 majors and about 175 minors and, Gorski says, "For our size, we're one of the least-equipped departments in any of our state institutions."

Echoing Gorski's sentiments is sculpture instructor, Wolfram F. Niessen. Says Niessen: "Our equipment level in the sculpture department is that of Greece—in the third century B.C.!"

Perhaps the department's most notable inadequacy is the lack of a safe place for exhibition of its works. Theft has been a constant problem in the present exhibition area, an open hallway in the Thomas Fine Arts Building. "It's just impossible for us to control that area," says Richard Gorski. "The University is a public place and thus many people have access to our gallery—people other than our own students."

Just last week, two more pieces of art were stolen from the "gallery" and one art department official said, "I won't say that we won't hold any more shows, but we'll sure think long and hard before we do."

Department head Gorski notes that the amount of theft has been increasing over the past two years. "We need a true gallery," he says. "It should be a controlled area—something like a library."

Gorski says that the department had originally hoped to obtain the old Olson Library for use as a gallery. "The library would have been a great place," he says, "but I fully realize that there is a severe space problem—and I would be the last person to say to the University 'We must have this place.'"

Olson Library has been set aside for a school of business by the University Board of Control.

The Visual Arts Department's second major problem is its so-called "eye-sore": the annex kiln located in a dilapidated gray shingle-covered building across from the University Center.

Department head Gorski says his students "would like only a small shed somewhere to hold our kiln. We're happy in our present location,

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Campbell: Program Was Short

ASNMU President Harry Campbell said Monday night that Northern's student government will ask for a \$3,000 refund from entertainer B.J. Thomas out of the \$4,000 paid him for a recent concert here.

Thomas appeared on campus during Winter FunFest week in a concert sponsored by the ASNMU.

Campbell said that Thomas "sang for about 35 minutes" after signing a contract calling for a two-hour performance.

The refund will be sought through the musician's union of which Thomas is a member, Campbell said.

"If he refuses to pay, however, we'll sue in court," he added.

The chief student executive said that NMU President John X. Jamrich has offered the ASNMU use of University attorneys if a suit becomes necessary.

"I spoke with the University's lawyers last week," Campbell said, "and they assured me that the ASNMU does indeed have a case against Thomas."

Campbell said that he will work with local musician's union repre-

TRIP IS OFF

ASNMU President Harry Campbell said Monday night that a proposed student government trip to the Northern Michigan University budgetary hearings in Lansing has been called off at the request of State Senator, Charles Zollar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Government members were to have made the trip with NMU President John X. Jamrich. Jamrich had requested that the students be allowed to testify at the hearings.

According to Campbell, President Jamrich received a letter from Zollar last week which stated that "certain members" of the Appropriations Committee "do not think student testimony to be appropriate at this time."

Hearings on the NMU budget request for the 1970-1 academic year were held Wednesday.

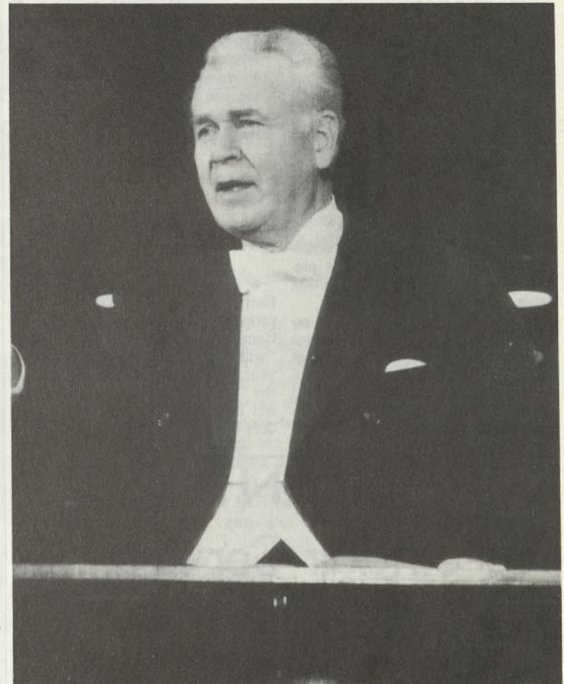
Representative John Major in the attempt to get a refund from Thomas.

Major is director of Northern's lecture-concert program.

In action Monday night, the ASNMU Governing Board:

● Accepted the resignation of Board member Martin Holmes from

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Valter Poole, associate conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, will be making one of his last appearances with the group when they perform at Northern next Tuesday, March 24. (Story inside)

Census To Enumerate Students On Campus

Special to the NEWS

One place where students really count is with the Bureau of the Census.

It was announced today by Upper Peninsula Field Supervisor for the Census Bureau, Jeff Jurmu, that all students at Northern Michigan University will be enumerated as residents of Marquette County.

"In order to accomplish this," commented Jurmu, "we will be conducting a special enumeration of students on the University campus. This enumeration will be conducted by Northern students. These students have been duly qualified as census takers and have taken the same oath that all census employees take not to divulge any information gathered about any person or group of persons."

The Census Bureau, added Jurmu, asks for the full cooperation of all students in filling out and returning the questionnaire that each student living in the residence halls will receive in his or her mail box. Students living off-campus will be counted by enumerators canvassing their particular neighborhoods.

NMU students living in the residence halls, will receive their ques-

tionnaires the day they return from Easter vacation, April 6.

"It is to the full advantage of every citizen," commented Jurmu, "that we have a good census. The Census Bureau requirement that all questions be answered emphasizes the importance of everyone's participation, and assures the individual that the obligation is shared by all."

Payne Has Ugliest Man

Payne Residence Hall took first honors in this year's Alpha Phi Omega "Ugly Man" contest, it was announced this week. Payne's "Ugly Man" collected \$96, according to APO officials.

Knocked out of first place for the first time in four years was Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity's candidate. Lambda Chi came in second with a total collection of \$45.

APO, a campus service fraternity, collected a total of \$272.60 in this year's "Ugly Man" competition, according to fraternity officials. Proceeds from the annual affair are donated to the Bay Cliff Health Camp.

THE CAMPUS IN BRIEF

Design Scholarship Set

Miss Patricia Blohm, student representative conducting Reed and Barton's "Silver Opinion" Scholarship Competition on campus, announced this week that the deadline for the competition which offers over \$7,000 in scholarships and awards is March 31.

Open to all undergraduate women, all that is necessary to enter in the competition is to select from twelve designs of sterling and eight designs of both china and crystal the three best combinations of sterling, china and crystal.

Those interested in entering should contact Miss Blohm at 227-1482 for further information.

the areas of special education having to do with speech and hearing and the mentally retarded are being offered during the summer session it was announced this week by Robert Pecotte, Financial Aides Director.

Offered by the Michigan Department of Education, traineeship recipients will receive a stipend based upon the length of the summer session and at the rate of \$15 per day.

Deadline for application is April 15. Those interested should contact Pecotte for further information.

Summer Session Traineeships in

Northern Michigan University's Zeta Kappa chapter of Delta Sigma

May Sue Thomas...

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his on-campus seat. Holmes recently moved off campus, and is represented by the ASNMU Constitution from remaining on the Board;

• Approved unanimously a recommendation of the Task Force Implementation Committee that individual room doors in residence halls be allowed to remain closed during "open house" periods. The recommendation will now go im-

mediately to NMU President John X. Jamrich;

• Heard a report from President Harry Campbell on the status of the proposed new academic calendar. Campbell said that the calendar "will not be implemented next year, due largely to the fact that the education department could not come up with a suitable schedule for student teaching."

Theta sorority will celebrate their first anniversary this week end as a member of the national.

Activities will include a closed dinner-dance Saturday at the Northwoods Supper Club and a Fashion Review and Tea Sunday in the Michigan Room of the University Center from 2 to 4 p.m.

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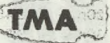
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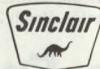
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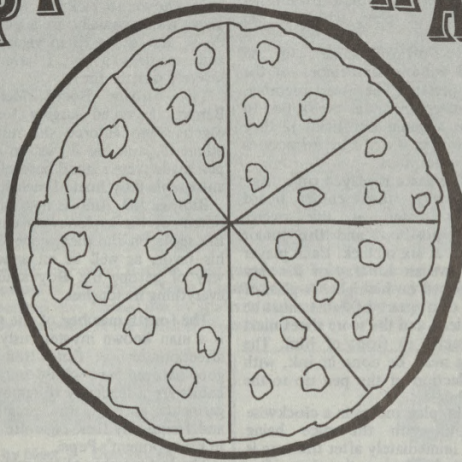
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Griffin Is Grad Speaker

The Board of Control of Northern Michigan University, at their monthly meeting last week, gave their unanimous approval to the awarding of an honorary degree to Senator Robert P. Griffin at the June graduation ceremonies.

In addition to receiving his honorary degree, Senator Griffin will give the commencement ad-

dress to Northern's Spring graduates.

Among the other items approved by the board were:

- The naming of Laurence W. Sain as acting head of the Department of Industrial Education during Dr. K. A. Wahtera's leave of absence this semester.
- The appointment of Joaquin Gomez as the university's labor consultant with NMU's Public Services Division.
- The promotion of Ronald J. Stump from Residence Hall Advisor to Assistant to the Dean of Students.
- The awarding of sabbatical leaves to John P. Farrell, associate professor in the department of geography, earth science and con-

servations, for the Fall semester of the 1970-71 academic year; Dr. Earl A. Hilton, English professor, for the Fall semester of 1970-71; and Dr. Arthur Pennell, head of the English department, for the Spring semester of 1970-71.

- The allocation of \$806.52 to reimburse the City of Marquette for "unusual services provided by the Marquette City Police Department on the evenings of Dec. 19-20, 1969."

- The issuance of six summer research grants, totaling \$5,576, to faculty members carrying out independent studies.

The next scheduled board meeting is for Wednesday and Thursday, April 29-30.

DRUG FILM APRIL 8, 9

The therapeutic community for young drug addicts on Staten Island, New York is the topic of the movie *Marathon: The Story of Young Drug Users*, to be shown at Northern on April 8 and 9.

The film will be shown in IF-103 (Instructional Facility) on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. On April 9, the movie will be shown at 9:00 p.m. in the Quad II dining room.

The film has been described by critics as "hard-hitting, with no punches pulled. . . ."

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Northern Artists...

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but it's not safe nor is it well-equipped."

But University authorities have indicated that the present annex building may be torn down next month, leaving the art department with no kiln area at all.

Equipment is scarce, too, in the Visual Arts Department—a third major problem.

Said one art major recently: "If we were to do the Mona Lisa, it would probably have to be done in varying shades of barn paint!"

Sample equipment needs: In the graphic arts division—a plate maker, a copy camera, silk-screen supplies, blower fans for acid baths, etc.; in the sculpture division—hammers, screw-drivers, hack-saws and some additional torches; in the cinema department—some equipment in addition to the present three cameras and one light meter.

And the whole department is in need of a number of supplies as basic as fresh paper towels. "We have a list of needs that would fill several sheets of paper," said another NMU art major last week.

"We need much more equipment than we now have," said one woman, an art minor. "I can only hope that the University's administration will make an attempt to become educated to our problems and needs."

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Testimon(e)y

It was indicated this week that several students and faculty members planning to travel to Lansing to testify on the NMU 1970-71 budget before the Senate Appropriations Committee could not make the trip. It seems that "certain members" of the Committee don't think it appropriate that anyone but President John X. Jamrich and his administrative aides be allowed to testify.

We wonder just who these "certain persons" are. We wonder if perhaps these "certain persons" aren't the same legislators who yell like banshees when disenchanting students or faculty members turn to violence to accomplish what cannot be accomplished through the "peaceful channels." Whoever these "certain persons" are, though, their attitude is inexcusable.

The concert of both student and faculty leaders at NMU in the fiscal future of their University is unique in many respects. On far too many campuses across the country, the code word has been "burn, baby, burn." Here, the word is "build."

But how can one convince campus radicals that "the channels" are the best method through which to accomplish reform when those in legislative leadership positions are saying, "We don't give a damn about your opinion?"

We are looking forward to the day when the Federal House approves the recent Senate-passed bill lowering the voting age to 18. Perhaps when college students become a powerful voting bloc a few legislative "fat cats" in Lansing will become a little more responsive to their constituency.

Merry 'Little Mary'

After a lapse period of one year, Northern Michigan University is again staging a major musical. This year's effort is the Rick Besoyan musical *Little Mary Sunshine*.

We attended the Wednesday night performance of *Mary* and... well, it's enough to make you throw out all your old Nelson Eddy records. *Little Mary* is one of the funniest pieces of stage literature we've encountered in some time and it is excellently interpreted by Northern's music and drama departments.

Director James L. Rapport and company deserve a real round of applause for this one. If you can still get a ticket for tonight's or Saturday's performance, don't miss it.

The world famous Detroit Symphony Orchestra will perform in concert this coming Tuesday afternoon (3 p.m.) and evening (8 p.m.) in Kaye Hall. You can still get tickets at the information desk in the east end of the University Center (near the Housing Office).

The afternoon concert is oriented toward "musical beginners" and the admission price has been kept low—just \$1.50. For the evening concert, the admission price is \$3.

As for us, we wouldn't miss either performance.

Housing Report Praised

This week, the Housing Committee of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University released its official, exhaustive report on the students' view of housing conditions on the University campus. The report was compiled after the committee spent a considerable amount of time distributing and collecting questionnaires, conducting personal interviews, etc.

We are impressed with the Housing Committee's report, as are student and administrative leaders on campus, including University President John Jamrich.

The members of the Housing Committee—Dwight Stevens (chairman), Thomas Plackowski, Marsha Blanchard and Donna Stanick—deserve the praise and thanks of the entire NMU student community.

— Quotable Quotes —

- As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man. St. Chrysostom
- The world belongs to the Enthusiast who keeps cool. William McFee
- An error gracefully acknowledged is a victory won. Caroline L. Gascoigne
- The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything. Edward J. Phelps
- None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing. Franklin
- Government is a contrivance of human wisdom to provide for human wants. Burke

Our Debunking Society

Because of the complaints about the News' lack of coverage of the smaller campus organizations, I have taken it upon myself to remedy that situation (which is due to cost control and nothing else). Naturally, I cannot cover every one of the many deserving organizations, but I have found one organization that I think is representative.

The organization I refer to is The International Yahtzee Institute and Debunking Society. It meets whenever the moon is full and Capricorn is in conjunction with Cancer, on which date in history our ancestors (the members) first met to call upon Beelzebub to rid the nation of liberals. Unfortunately, the liquid which is required to be in the Pentangle during the ceremony was consumed before the Holy Chant could be completed, and Beelzebub, true to his nature, inflicted a horrible curse on those dedicated men—The Curse of Yahtzee.

Yahtzee is a game played by any number of people, it involved the use of five dice and a prepared score-sheet. The object of the game is to achieve the highest score, and the points are awarded for completing the requirements listed on the score-sheet. The epitome of excitement is reached when a player scores a Yahtzee, which is all five dice with the same number showing; they have up to three

shakes of any or all dice to accomplish the feat. That's about all I will say about the actual rules of play, as they are stated in the instructions. However, there are many other rules set up by the Governing Board of our organization, which

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concern themselves with the manner in which the play proceeds, rather than the scoring.

The Governing Board of our organization is composed of two people, myself and my brother, Barney, whose authority is delegated in the annals of Yahtzee history, where it clearly states that the Governing Board will be composed of the first and third male offspring of a white, Anglo-Saxon woman and a bald-headed butcher. The Governing Board establishes the rules of play, which I will explain now.

1. No official game can be played without a member of the Board present. The Board member, or members maintain the option to declare a game unofficial if they don't win, or if there are infractions of the other rules.

2. The game is played on a large table, with the senior Board member seated at the twelve o'clock position, and the junior member at six o'clock. Each player must have an ash tray of his very own placed on his right. A glass of Pepsi, or a quart of Pabst must be at his left, and the score sheet must be directly in front of him. The scoring must be done in ink, with the selection of the pen up to the individual.

3. The play moves in a clockwise direction, with the dice being passed immediately after the turn is completed. Passing the dice after marking the score is a serious violation of Yahtzee etiquette, and is punishable by banishment from the game if the infraction is repeated too frequently. The usual punishment is performed by the violator extending his scoring hand to be soundly cracked on the knuckles by his opponents with their pens.

4. Each player must share his liquid refreshment with his opponents, regardless of his standing in the game. This is known as the Sharing of The Pepsi (or Pabst),

and makes the players Pepsi, or Pabst Brothers. Pepsi Brothers, once they have shared cola, become committed to each other, and must always be willing to accept collect calls and post bail for their brothers. Pabst Brothers, having shared beer, are similarly committed, and must always be willing to testify for their brothers at paternity hearings.

For those of you who are crazy enough to continue reading, I will finish up with descriptions of the members of the organization.

First, myself, the senior Board Member. In the fever pitch of excitement that Yahtzee creates, my exultant cry of "Yahtzee!!" has been known to cause the neighbors adjoining our apartment to perform the ritual of The Beating On The Wall. In the same excitement I have been known to pick up the dice, place them casually in a glass of Pepsi, and shake them vigorously, and, needless to say, I have been severely smitten for it.

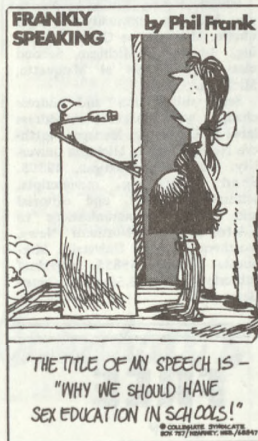
The junior Board Member, Barney, is noted largely for his eagerness to enforce the rules of etiquette, and has a custom made pen made from a small baseball bat, autographed by Juan Marichal.

Brother J.D. Amo is next, a man noted for his tendency to confuse the spots on the dice, generally in his favor, as well as an annoying way of getting Big Boy sauce on everything he touches.

The fourth member of the group is a man known mysteriously, and affectionately as Boil. Boil is a good-natured sort whose only bad habits are a tendency to remove his garments as the game progresses, and frequently flick cigarette ashes in his opponent's Pepsi.

The last member of the group is a man known to his friends as Mr. R.G. Glantz. His world renowned technique involved a rather relaxed wrist motion coupled with a swishing of the dice onto the table, and is followed with an exclamation of "Oh Pooh!" if a Yahtzee does not occur.

The debunking part of the organization comes after a vigorous game of Yahtzee. It is then that the ritual reading of the *Marquette Mirror* takes place, and the members sit back and debunk.



Editor's Mail

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

'Biased'

To the NEWS:

I have approached you several times regarding the biased and prejudicial presentation of certain editorials which have appeared in the Northern News over the last three weeks. I have been ignored.

Am I to believe you feel that responsible editing has no place in your paper where the black constituency of Northern is concerned? If so, you are wrong.

Therefore, I ask you again to submit a retraction of both statements, "Grades," and "Racially Caused," with an apology for them, because as a responsible editor you have made it clear that you do not wish to appear "racially motivated and irrational" by refusing to do just this.

If, however, you feel a retraction is not in order, because there appear some half-truths in your article, may I suggest that you rewrite the editorial from an unbiased viewpoint which includes the names of your reliable sources who

give out information without the permission of students, the faculty responsible as well as those students, black and white, who resort or succumb to these tactics to remain in school, and most important your suggestions for resolving this state of affairs.

I am interested in establishing cohesiveness at Northern, and I am sure that you do not wish for it to remain divisive as it appears you do in your recent editorials.

I am waiting for next Friday's Northern News.

Minnie L. Walker

(Editor's Note: This newspaper often receives factual information from sources whose identity must remain confidential. The names of many of our most valuable sources may never be released, for to do so would end their usefulness as a reliable source. The editorial comments referred to above were directed toward those involved in activities mentioned and, quite obviously, not toward the black community in general, as we stated in our editorial of last week headlined "Racially Caused.")

Bus

To the NEWS:

It is the duty of the Northern News to inform the university community, but it appears to me that the students at NMU are uninformed of a very worthwhile service which is available to them. I am referring to the Marquette Bus Service.

For 25 cents each way, a student living in the Gant, Spalding, Payne and Halverson residence halls can catch a bus into town at "the mailbox" five minutes after the hour and catch the returning bus at the corner of Third and Washington Streets twenty-five minutes after the hour. This allows plenty of time to attend any classes.

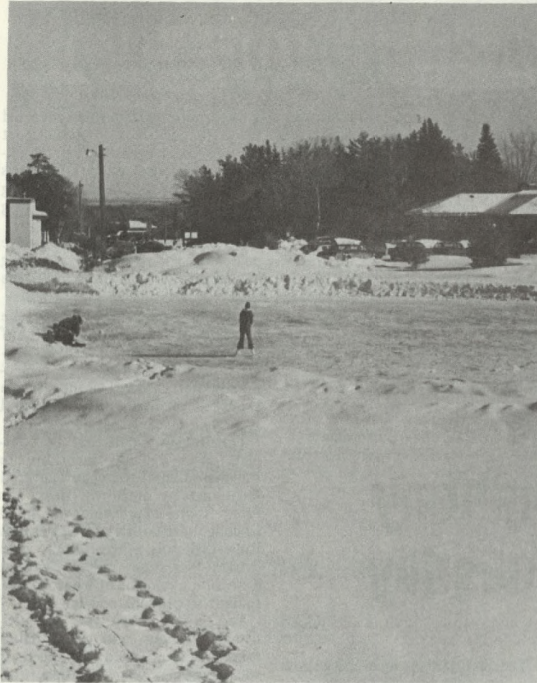
Let me conclude by adding that I am not affiliated with the Marquette Bus Service in any way—other than being a passenger. I simply have a not too fond memory of long walks from Gant Hall into town and an unanswered wish for a bus to come along.

Rodney A. Kurtz

What Is It?

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Early Season Rainbows Roaming River Mouths Of Lake Superior



An ice rink of course! But the same question is being asked concerning student use of the facility. Since it was constructed in January the rink has received very limited use by students and more use by area kids. The facility is located to the south of West Hall.

by Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Hardy boatmen all along the Superior lakeshore are beginning to benefit from one of the earliest congregations of rainbows to form at the mouths of spawning rivers in recent years. Reports of ripe spawners taken from Marquette and Munising harbors and other localized spots along the coast are being passed throughout the UP.

Averaging between one pound and seven, the anadromous steelhead have not yet given up their lake feeding habits. Metal lures and plugs simulating small baitfish have been the best producers. Trollers fishing 15 to 20 feet deep are having the best luck, with casting from boats less used but nearly as effective. The prospect of trolling streamer flies lies mainly unexplored. Shore fishermen are not yet able to reach the fish.

Ice conditions on the big lake are not safe for walking but the in and out habits of shell ice in the harbors does restrict boat work. As a result, some days are unfishable. As the weather warms, the ice will dissipate and the fish will move closer to the spawning grounds.

In addition to the rainbows, some

coho, chinook, lakers and browns are being taken. All species are still taking lures and bait slowly and the fish per hour frequency requires persistence for success. Metal and lead core lines are not needed this early in the season. Light casting and spinning tackle is appropriate with lines testing between eight and fifteen pounds. Herring dodgers or cowbells ahead of the lure or cut bait (frozen smelt is particularly good) find a lot of use. Slow idle speeds are not necessary. Rainbows will strike a fairly fast moving bait.

Although it is hard to see what other anglers are having their luck on from one boat to another, a cluster of fishermen in a particular

area of the lake usually means a hot spot. When fishing in a populated area, however, be sure to extend proper courtesy to the other sportsmen. Don't, for instance, direct your boat too close astern of someone else's. If you don't cut his line in your prop, you'll probably snag it with your own string. Superior is a big lake and no fisherman likes to be crowded.

These lake-run fish are big and take a lot of time to bring to net. Give them their head on a light drag and they will perform all kinds of tricks. It's hard fishing with lots of time between strikes, but the season is beginning and there is action on tap for anyone.

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With The GREEKS

by Marc T. Dedenbach
I.F.C. Editor

Last Sunday the Greeks exhibited one of the best demonstrations of unity this year. The Greeks kicked off their Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week, en masse, by marching, skipping, singing and chanting their way through campus. The presidents of each Greek organization lead their respective groups while holding torches. All the Greeks proceeded to the land next to parking lot N and all the presidents threw their torches on a giant stack of wood which ignited a giant bon fire. All stood around and sang Greek chants. It was an impressive display of Intra-Greek unity. All the Greeks went back to the University Center and socialized.

This weekend promises to be even more energetic than last Sunday. Today, Friday, March 20 will host the Broomball Championship at 4:30 p.m. in the field next to the library. The Egg Eating Contest will be hosted at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Golden "N". Later on this evening the IFC will challenge the faculty in a charity basketball game. There will be a \$25 donation at the door which will be given to Morgan Heights Sanitorium. We certainly hope that the independent patronage at this game will be as strong as the Greek response.

Saturday, the 21st will feature the Greek Competitive Swim meet from 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. at the Fieldhouse pool. At 1:00 p.m. the VW Race will be held behind Spooner Hall. The Grand Finale will be the Dance at 8:00 p.m. in the HYPER Fieldhouse.

The last two days of the Brotherhood-Sisterhood Week should be even more fun than the beginning of the week. The enthusiasm held by the Greeks assures a fun-filled two days and we hope the entire campus shares the fun with us.

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
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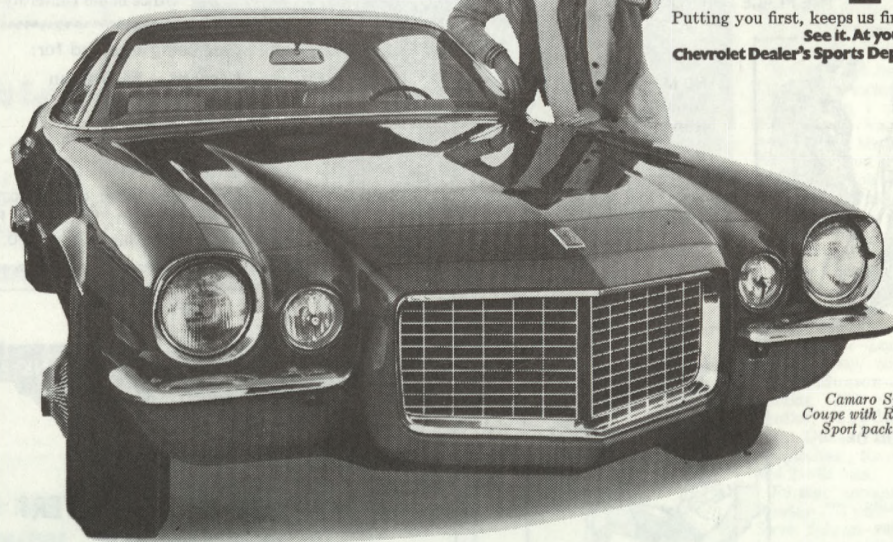
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Forest Ranger Joseph Bertucci sings 'Mom Likes to See Me Happy' to Little Mary Sunshine's naughty maid Carole Davis in a scene from the NMU spring musical, "Little Mary Sunshine." The production, under the direction of Dr. James Rapport, closes tomorrow night at Northern's Forest Roberts Theater.

ACTING, SINGING SUPERB

'Sunshine' Enjoyable

By Jim Jordan

NEWS Fine Arts Editor

The humor of *Little Mary Sunshine* brought many laughs from the audience on opening night, last Tuesday in the Forest Roberts Theater. Although the action seemed slow in the first act, it picked up in the second act and the musical turned out to be a fine production.

Elizabeth Polkki must be commended upon her superb portrayal of Little Mary. I probably most enjoyed Elizabeth in the production of "Naught, Naughty Nancy." She did a fine job of grasping the character of Little Mary.

James White did a fine portrayal

of the brave Captain Jim. His acting was flawless and he did a creditable job singing, although I believe he could have projected his voice more in some scenes.

Carole Davis, the naughty maid,



and Rick Wanetik, Billy, should be complemented for their colorful acting. Their production of "Once in a Blue Moon" may be considered a high point of the first act. Carole Davis peaked her performance in the "Mata Hari" number. Her great

acting and projective voice charmed the audience. Rick Wanetik must also be complemented for his exceptional portrayal of Billy. His production of "Me a Heap Big Injun" must be credited for picking up the action in the second act.

Again, I must complement Carole and Rick for their colorful acting and ability to grasp and hold the audience.

Patricia Torreano should also be mentioned for her portrayal of Mme. Ernestine. I enjoyed her acting and admired her voice projection in her numbers. Randy Neale seemed confident as General Fanteo or Uncle Fairfax.

This review would not be complete if I did not mention the Indians. Michael Kennedy captured the character of Brown Bear. His funny facial expressions and hand language left nothing to be desired. Robert Pesola, Fleet Foot, and Patrick McCarron, Yellow Feather, were fine examples of what Kadota Indians would look and act like.

The young ladies were the ultimate of charm and grace. Their roles were performed well and their vocal numbers were just beautiful. The forest rangers were good but I think it would have been more effective if they would have projected their voices like the young ladies.

The costumes and scenery were sometimes simple but effective. The costumes were colorful and very impressive in the company numbers. I especially liked the depth of the background in the scene of the Indian teepee.

The orchestra did a fine job in performing with the actors on stage. The balance and intonation were good, except for a few shakey notes in the higher strings.

All in all it was an enjoyable production of musical comedy, done in good taste.

Detroit Symphony Performs Tuesday

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will present two performances in Northern Michigan University's Kaye Hall Auditorium on Tuesday, March 24.

The matinee performance will be at three p.m. with tickets selling for \$1.50 each.

Musical selections included in the matinee's program are *French Military March* by Saint-Saens; *Overture to the Ballet 'The Creatures of Prometheus'*, *Opus 43* by Beethoven; *Conversation of Beauty and the Beast* from 'Mother Goose' *Suite* by Ravel; *First Suite from 'Carmen'* by Bizet; *Scherzo, from Symphony No. 4 F Minor, Opus 36* by Tchaikovsky; and *Espana Rapsody* by Chabrier.

The evening performance will

begin at 8 p.m., with tickets priced at \$3 each.

The first half of the evening show will be devoted to Ludwig Van Beethoven, as the orchestra performs *Symphony No. 7, A Major, Opus 92*.

This magnificent symphony has received many poetic evaluations from a large variety of composers. For Wagner, it was the "Apotheosis of the dance... it belongs to the Night Spirit and his crew, and if anyone plays it, tables and benches, cans and cups, the grandmother, the blind and the lame, aye, the children in the cradle, fall to dancing."

The second half of the program will consist of *Prelude a L'apres-midi d'un faune* by Debussy and the *Suite from the Ballet 'The Firebird'* by Stravinsky.

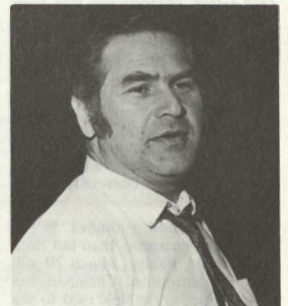
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James L. Rapport
Director of "Little Mary Sunshine"

Awards Given

Delta Zeta Sorority was the recipient of the Panhellenic Council's "Overall Academic Achievement" award in ceremonies held recently.

Delta Zeta had an overall G.P.A. of 2.75.

Sigma Kappa Sorority was given an award for the most "Improved Scholarship" during the ceremonies.

Also given out were "Most Outstanding Active" awards to an active member from each sorority who made the greatest contribution to her sorority during the previous semester. Recipients were Clarice Dewey, Sigma Kappa; Karen Haagenen, Alpha Xi; Marilyn Atkins, Tri Sigma; Jenny Belonga, Delta Zeta; and Karen Borre, Chi Omega.

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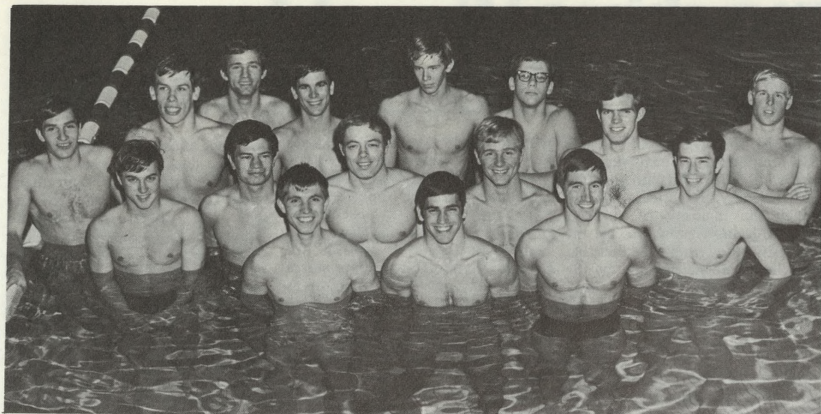


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These sixteen Northern Michigan swimmers are in Rochester, Michigan, today preparing for the opening of the NCAA College Division championships at Oakland University tomorrow. Members of the qualifying team, the largest in NMU history, are, from three from the left, Rich Allen, Bill Bird and Tom Schwab; middle five from the left, Steve Gilbert, Larry Bridges, Terry Travis, George Eisenhardt and Mike Matter; and back eight from the left, Nobel Schuler, Bruce Neymeier, Dan Helton, Jim Donnelly, Jerry Haltom, Keith Rodney, Dale Williams and Fred Eisenhardt. Coach Don Trost's Watercats are making their second NCAA appearance after tying for 22nd place in 1969. Last year Donnelly placed second in the 200 yard breaststroke and Haltom and Bridges were members of the 800 yard freestyle relay team that finished ninth.

TENTH IN COUNTRY

Wrestlers Place In NCAA Meet

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's six man entry in the NCAA College Division Wrestling Championships put in a first rate performance last weekend and placed 10th in final team standings, making NMU the 10th top College Division squad in the country.

Leading the surge was heavy-weight Ron Fandrick, the Manitowoc, Wis., native, who battled his way into the finals in the heavy-weight division before bowing to rugged Rick Schumaker of East Stroudsburg State. Fandrick's second earned Northern 13 points.

Mike Tello, a New Brighton, Minn., junior, finished fourth at 126 for the second consecutive season. Russ Holland was the other NMU grappler to place. Holland, in his final college outing, emerged from the competition in fifth place at 150.

Coincidentally enough, all three Northern point scorers are tri-captains for this season's squad.

Three other Matcats took part in the event, but failed to place. Senior Tom Krepps won his first match, but then was eliminated by New York Maritime College's Dan Week at 158. Sophomore Bob Regan, wrestling at 118, and Tim Furno, 190 pounder, both were pinned in first round action. For Furno, riding a string of 30 consecutive wins, the loss was his first ever as a collegian.

Cal Poly won the team competition for the fourth time in eight years, followed by Northern Iowa.

Fandrick and Tello, by virtue of their placing in the top four in College Division circles, both are now eligible for and will compete in the NCAA University Division Championships, to be held March

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26-27-28 at Evanston, Illinois. Fandrick has a career record of 51-5-2 while Tello is 34-9-1. This marks the first time NMU contestants have ever appeared in the University Division finale.

Holland decided on Adrian King, Rochester, 10-2; decisioned Jim Meyhoff, Puget Sound, 3-0; decisioned Drake Lemm, Seattle Pacific, 4-0; decisioned Fidel Martinez, Ashland, 9-3; lost to Don Dix, N.Y. Maritime, 4-0; lost to Clint Young, Northern Iowa, 1-0 (OT); decisioned Bill DeMary, North Dakota State, 6-4.

Tello pinned Chris Quigley, Illinois State; decisioned Dave Tamori, Chico State, 10-0; decisioned Sam Myers, Seattle Pacific, 8-4; decisioned Gayle Tolifson, Western State, 5-3; lost to John Marti, East Stroudsburg, 6-1; decisioned Tom Chesser, Central Mich., 2-1; lost to Glenn Anderson, Cal Poly, 3-0.

Fandrick decisioned Dennis Pierre, Mankato, 10-1; pinned Rich Beard, N.E. Missouri; decisioned Doug Dressler, Chico State, 7-3; lost to Rich Shumaker, 6-2.

Track Team Makes Debut Earliest Ever

Northern Michigan's 1970 track team will make one of the earliest debuts in NMU track history as they travel to Ypsilanti this weekend to participate in the Eastern Michigan Relays.

The squad is headed up by assistant football coach Pat Arsenault, who is beginning his first year as Wildcat track coach.

Entrants and their events for the Cindercats include: Gary Bamford—2 mile, 1 mile runs; Dennis Bastian—Pole Vault; James Charlesten—Sprint Medley 300 yd. dash; Pat Egan—Shot Put; Mike Egan—Shot Put; Bob Pillion—1000 yd. run; Tim Foley—70 yd. high hurdles, 220 yd. intermediate hurdles; John Hutton—70 yard dash, 70 yard low hurdles.

Other entrants include: Bob Lefeure—sprint medley relay, college mile relay; Mick Lemieux—880 relay, 300 yard dash; Bill McCabe—Long jump, sprint medley relay, college mile relay; Rich Munson—70 yard high hurdles, 220 yard intermediate hurdles; Gary Pendl—300 yard dash; Duane Phillips—2 mile run, steeplechase; Kent Raysin—1 mile and 2 mile runs.

Further entrants include: Bud Rowley—70 yard dash, long jump; Steve Schram—600 yard run, college mile relay; Gary Scutt—70 yard dash, 880 relay; Steve Shaughnessy—880 relay; Marty Troutman—1000 yard run, 600 yard run; Russ Waypa—college mile relay, sprint medley relay, 300 yard dash; John Vardigan—pole vault, 70 yard dash.

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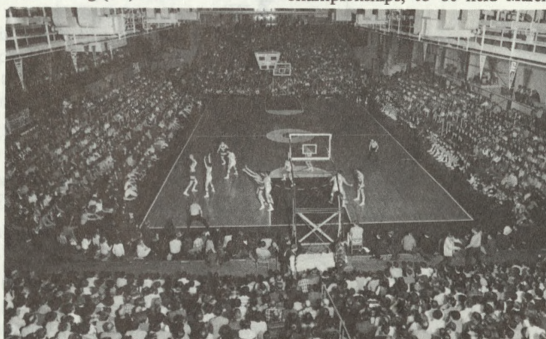
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Koenig Named Coach Of Year

Ken Koenig, fresh from leading his charges to a 10th place finish in the NCAA College Division Finals, was named by the CD Wrestling Coaches Association as one of eight nominees for Coach-of-the-Year honors.

Koenig has been at the Northern helm for two years, has reeled off a 19-5-1 record in that time, and has established Northern as a national power in wrestling. This season, Koenig's team has a perfect 11-0 mark.

Also nominated along with Koenig were Tracy Borah of Western (Colo.) State, Chris Ford of Ashland (O.), Jack YaBonde of Colorado State, Rummy Macias of Mankato (Minn.) State, Larry Sciacchetano of N.Y. Maritime, Warren Williamston of South Dakota State, and Clyde Witman of East Stroudsburg (Pa.) State.



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ASNMU HOUSING STUDY: PART II

Alcohol, Visitation Attitudes Revealed

The following is the second installment of a report pertaining to a survey conducted last semester by the ASNMU Housing Committee. The report is printed here exactly as it has been submitted to NMU President John X. Janrich. Members of the Housing Committee are: Dwight Stevens, Thomas Plackowski, Martha Blanchard and Donna Stanick.

In dealing with the topic of alcoholic beverages, the first question asked was: "Because of the fact that people under the legal age live in the residence halls, the possession of alcoholic beverages is prohibited. Do you agree with this policy? If not, explain." It was found that the majority of the students (57%) agree with this policy. However, when we asked the students: "(2) What should be the penalty for an individual caught with an alcoholic beverage in his possession when it is prohibited?" 86% of the students felt that the penalty should be a light one such as a small fine, a warning, or a "campus." We suggest that the various judicial boards on campus keep these results in mind when dealing with such cases.

The third question dealing with the possession of alcoholic beverages asked the students whether or not they would be for the establishment of a residence hall in which all students would be required to be at least 21 years of age and would be allowed to have alcoholic beverages. The results of this question showed that although 80% of all students were in favor of such a hall, 65% of those students who opposed it were juniors and seniors. This shows that among those students who are old enough to use such a hall, there seems to be a lack of interest. More research would be required in order to determine the actual desirability of establishing such a hall.

Of the various topics covered on the questionnaire, the results obtained on one particular area stand out remarkably from the rest. This is the result of the questions under the topic of open visitation periods. The results show that there are

definitely some changes which need to be made concerning open visitation periods or "open houses." We asked the students: "(1) Who should determine the frequency and periods of time for open visitation periods during which members of the opposite sex are permitted in the dormitory? (A) The Resident Advisor (B) The Housing Office (C) The residents of each hall (either through their elected hall government or by direct vote of the residents themselves) should decide for that hall (D) Other." The results showed that 88% of the students feel that (C) the residents of each hall should determine the frequency and period of time for open visitation periods. What is interesting to note here is that while the majority of students object to the fact that the period of time for open visitation periods is set by the University, when asked to express their own opinion as to what the frequency and period of time

should be, the majority of students (68%) responded with answers that were within the limits now set by the University. It appears that although the majority of students agree with limits now set by the University, they resent the fact that these limits are determined by the University rather than by themselves. We, as members of the Housing Committee and representatives of student opinion have no choice but to recommend to the President of Northern Michigan University that a change be made for the spring semester of 1970. We recommend that the residents of each hall be permitted to determine the frequency and period of time for open visitation periods without being subject to limitations set by the University.

On question number three under open visitation periods we received a more enthusiastic response than on any other question on the questionnaire; many students com-

mented and expressed opinions concerning this question. The question read: "When an individual has a member of the opposite sex in the room, the door to the entrance of the room: (A) Should have to be kept open; (B) May be closed." We noticed that although there was a great variety of student opinions as to what the frequency of open visitation should be, the vast majority of students (86%) agree that whatever this frequency is, the doors should be allowed to remain closed. Students remarked that they resent being treated as if they are "children" and that the halls would obviously be quieter if doors were kept closed. The present rule of "open doors" is one which is difficult for resident assistants to enforce and is not well received by the student body. Under the present rule, the majority of students are forced to keep their doors open while they would like to leave them closed, but if this rule were

changed, those few students who feel that doors should be open will still be permitted to keep their open. It seems that under the present rule, there is a definite injustice being committed against the majority. In taking the above factors into consideration, we, the members of this Committee strongly recommend to the President of Northern Michigan University that this rule be changed for the spring semester of 1970. We recommend that this one rule be changed, regardless of whether or not any other rules or policies are changed, and we bring to your attention the fact that this proposal is highly backed by the Residence Hall Council, who on November 5, 1969 stated: "We contend that it is not the University's purpose to be a moral educator. Therefore, it should be up to the individual student's discretion whether doors should be open or closed."

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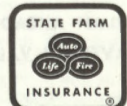
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- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
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