



Election Set For April 23

ASNMU PETITIONS OUT

April 15 Deadline For Filing

ACTION!

Would it be possible for Mrs. Carol Kaiser (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) to conduct a slimnastics course at approximately 5:30 p.m. on Mondays or Wednesdays for interested staff personnel who would like to take the course? Hopefully it could be run for credit with a tuition charged and for one block so the course would start this semester. HELP KEEP NORTHERN BEAUTIFUL!
Unsigned

We're always glad to help any girl improve her "posture" because beauty is something for the eye to behold. Although the exact time and day you ask for couldn't be worked out, Mrs. Kaiser has agreed to teach a slimnastics course from 7-8:30 p.m. on Thursdays for eight weeks starting April 16. The course will be on a non-credit basis through the University's General Studies Program. A minimum of ten persons is needed to financially support the program. So, if any of you gals reading this are interested in shaping for swim suit time, contact Mr. Art Neiger, Director of General Studies, at 7-2101.

My suggestion is that a fine be levied on those students caught drinking in the dorms; and that this fine be used in improvement of the residence hall—new recreation facilities such as pool tables, T.V. sets, additional laundry facilities and general improvements in the rooms or lobbies. There are so many kids getting caught—and only getting their hands slapped for it—make them pay for what they get caught at.

Unsigned

President Jamrich says, "This is coming."

The cafeteria between Payne and Spalding should be opened for passage. The cafeteria should also be used for studying.

Joe Rothenberg

While we realize there should be some type of passageway where the students can move between Payne/Halverson and Gant/Spalding without going outside, particularly during the winter months, the dining hall adjoining the two complexes cannot be left open at this time because of labor, budget, and clean-up problems. The dining hall will not be used for studying during evening hours because the library is not being used to its capacity. Mr. L. Stanley Walker said that the dining hall, however, would be opened for the convenience of the students during the final exam time.

To: Faculty and Students
Northern Michigan University

Northern Michigan University is geographically located in the midst of relatively unpolluted, environmental conditions. As we witness the ominous and accelerating demise of clean water, clean air, and purity of soil in other parts of this state and the nation, we have as much cause for alarm about the catastrophic consequences there as we might have feelings of satisfaction about our current, favorable conditions in the Upper Peninsula.

One of the stated objectives of this University is "to foster in the faculty and student body an active appreciation of research, scholarship, and critical thought as basic in the understanding of the natural world, human society. . . ." Through formal course work, laboratory experiences, and informal faculty-student discussion, we must endeavor to develop a concern for the prevention and cure of environmental problems; we must develop a sound, factual basis for these concerns; we must identify a scientific, economic, and social basis for the solution of our current and potential problems of pollution; and we must develop carefully a variety of action approaches to the solution of these problems.

These efforts are not for just one day or for one week of thought and discussion. They must become an integral part of our everyday consideration as we affect the industrial, business, and recreational decisions of our state and nation now and in the future.

In the interest of providing an appropriate emphasis to the continuing effort on the part of this University in the areas of environment and ecology, I am urging the fullest participation in the Environmental Teach-In, and I am designating the week of April 20-27 as:

CLEAN Week
Concern for Life, Environment, And Nature Week

John X. Jamrich
President



Every Child
Should Have
A Pet!



Letting out of petitions for the executive offices and for positions on the Governing Board for next year and setting of a date for the ASNMU election took place this week.

Petitions for the election, set for Thursday, April 23, are now available in the Student Activities office located on the second floor of the University Center. Deadline for filing a petition is next Tuesday, April 15, at 5 p.m.

Executive offices in the ASNMU are president and vice president. A total of eight elected at large positions are available on the Governing Board—four on—and four off-campus representatives.

The ASNMU Constitution provides that those running for the Governing Board must live in the district they intend to represent. That means, for example, that a person living on campus can only run for one of the four on-campus positions on the Board.

Candidates for president and vice president may come from any segment of the student body, however.

The ASNMU Constitution further provides that anyone running for an elected position in the ASNMU

• Cont'd on page 2 •

Closed Doors Reality

Closed doors in residence halls during open visitation periods became a reality this week at Northern Michigan University.

President John X. Jamrich notified Dean of Students Lowell Kafer over Easter break that he approved the deletion of paragraph (h) of Residence Hall Regulation II on an experimental basis until the end of the Spring Semester and that the experiment would begin last Monday.

The deletion by Jamrich eliminates the phrase "Doors must be open during open house programs" from the Residence Hall Regulation found on page 11 of the Student Code of Conduct.

Jamrich's approval followed endorsement of the change by both the ASNMU Governing Board and

• Cont'd on page 2 •

UP 5.8% OVER PREVIOUS YEAR

Starting Salaries Increase For NMU Graduates

Special To The NEWS

Starting salaries for 1969 graduates of Northern Michigan University increased by more than 5.8 per cent over the previous year.

A report published by NMU Placement Office shows that non-teaching graduates received an average salary of \$8,172, up 7.0 per cent from 1968. The salary of those entering the teaching profession averaged \$6,617, a jump of 4.4 per cent.

In the non-teaching area, the reported salaries for Northern's 1,035 graduates ranged from \$10,500 at the top to \$7,080 for

new graduates in business administration, social service and liberal arts.

Graduates in education reported

ASNMU Election...

• Cont'd from page 1 •
must have at least one full semester of undergraduate work remaining and a 2.0 GPA.

As of press time the only announced candidate in the election was Chuck Brunell for president. Brunell is a junior Business major from Kingsford, Michigan, who has served the past year on the Governing Board as an on-campus representative and as ASNMU Treasurer.

salaries ranging from \$5,580 to \$8,000, with special education and the sciences receiving the highest offers.

It is reported, however, that Martin Holmes (this year's ASNMU Secretary) and Kevin O'Donnell (an RA in Gant Hall and Business Manager of the NEWS) will be running for president.

It is also reported that Paul Peterson and Peter Fleury, both who have served on the Governing Board this past year, will be seeking the vice presidency.

A meet-the-candidates night has been scheduled for next Thursday evening in the Gant-Spalding lobby and a debate among the candidates will be held Monday evening, April 20, in the Van Antwerp-Hunt Dining Room.

In addition a meet-the-commuter-and president and vice president session has been scheduled for 1 to 3 p.m. next Thursday, April 16 in the Woods section of the Wildcat Den.

The demand for elementary teachers remained high, as Northern's placement office recorded 16,902 requests for the 177 seniors enrolled in the elementary education curriculum.

Areas of demand for high school teachers and the number of graduating seniors available included: special education, 3483 requests,

30 students; English, 1,515 requests, 66 students; music, 1,336 requests, 18 students; industrial education, 1,310 requests, 67 graduates; mathematics, 1,256 requests, 35 students.

Keith Forsberg, director of placement, also reported that his office assisted 851 alumni in obtaining new employment in 29 states and Africa.

Closed Door Policy...

• Cont'd from page 1 •

the Academic Senate and the recommendation of the Office of the Dean of Students and the Task Force Implementation Committee.

The Task Force Implementation Committee, formed by Jamrich to study the final reports from the three Task Forces and make recommendations, is currently studying further revisions in the Student Code of Conduct for implementation next fall.

With the response by President Jamrich to, in effect, establish a closed door policy, student's during the experiment will be able to determine for themselves whether their residence hall room door is to be open or closed when having members of the opposite sex visiting.

Kafer warned, however, that the "action taken by the President will not affect the remaining responsibilities of the student and the hall council in their exercise of the Open House Program" and that the "observance of the remaining Open House policy regulations will be maintained during the experimental period."

"This change is being made with the understanding that the Office of the Dean of Students and appropriate student groups, especially the Residence Halls Council, will pro-

vide a systematic evaluation of this experiment in the policy," Kafer said.

"Following the evaluation," he said, "a definite policy will be formulated for the Fall, 1970 Semester."



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Associated Students of Northern Michigan University (ASNMU) Secretary Chuck Brunell presents a \$50 check to NMU President John X. Jamrich to help support the bringing of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra to the Northern Michigan campus. The Governing Board approved the donation at its March 23 meeting.



University Area Office
Corner 3rd. & Fair (across from Palestra)

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Fri. 9:00 a.m.—8:00 p.m.
Sat. 9:00 a.m.—12:00 noon

30-TIME USER OF LSD

Drug Expert Coming

Dr. Allan Y. Cohen, a consulting psychologist in Berkeley, Calif., will be on the campus of Northern Michigan University Monday, April 13, as the main participant in the university's Drug Information Project.

The use of drugs by students has become a major concern among many members of Northern's faculty. Early this semester, Dean Lowell Kafer, dean of students, appointed three of the staff members in his office to organize a committee of faculty and students to promote programs in the area of drug addiction.

In the ensuing weeks, this committee has presented a number of ideas and possible programs, including bringing resource people to the residence halls for discussions; presenting tapes on drugs over the university's radio network; showing movies on drugs; and holding open forums in the University Center.

The committee reached immediate agreement that any programs which it sponsors should be of an educational nature and should be of mutual benefit to the campus and the community.

Northern's Drug Information project actually got under way this Wednesday and Thursday evenings with the showing of the movie *Marathon: The Story of the Young Drug Users*.

Dr. Cohen's visit highlights what the committee hopes will become a continuous series of programs presented on the campus dealing with America's growing drug problem.

Cohen graduated from Harvard College with top honors and was awarded a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology by Harvard University. While a graduate student and assistant to professors Timothy Leary and Richard Alpert, he was involved in the early research with psychedelic drugs.

Cohen took LSD and related drugs some 30 times before splitting with the "psychedelic utopians" and rejecting the use of chemicals as a means of personal growth.

He has lectured here and abroad at some of the world's most noted universities, and has appeared on a number of nationally syndicated television interview shows. Many of these interviews covered "non-chemical" alternatives to drugs and youths new interest in astrology, the occult and Eastern philosophy.

Cohen will begin his schedule at Northern at 10:30 a.m., following meetings earlier in the morning with students at Marquette High School.

His first appearance at the university is open to all interested people in the Marquette community. After a 30 minute presentation on "Love,

Sex and the Search for God" in room 103 of the Instructional Facility building, Cohen will join with those attending in an open discussion.

Cohen's next two appearances will not be open to the general public or students. These appearances include a luncheon with faculty members, at which he will speak on "The College Experience: Evolution or Revolution," and a television show.

Dr. David Meneghel, assistant professor of speech, will moderate the television panel discussion with Cohen and several Northern students. This discussion will be taped by the university's WNMR-TV for presentation at a future time.

Beginning at 3 p.m., Cohen will present two 30 minute presentations entitled "Spiritual Revolution Among the Youth," and "Mystery of Consciousness." Each session will be followed by an interaction period with students and other interested persons. Both will take place in the Superior Room of the University Center.

At 8 p.m., Cohen will give a formal presentation, entitled "Drugs and Youth," in Kaye Auditorium.

Trial(s) For Blacks Set To Start April 20

Arraignment of the six Northern Michigan University black students charged by civil authorities with creating a disturbance at the December sit-in in the Dean of Students' office took place Monday in Marquette District Court.

The six entered not guilty pleas

during the session Monday afternoon before Judge George E. Hill which lasted three and a half hours.

Judge Hill set Monday, April 20, at 10 a.m. as the starting date for the trial or trials by jury for the six.

A request for separate jury trials was filed by the six blacks through their attorney, J. Kent Bourland, of Hancock. Judge Hill took the motion for separate trials under advisement.

Bourland based his motion for separate trials on a "conflict of interest." He stated that the alleged acts were different and there was no conspiracy involved.

Monday afternoon, prior to the arraignment, Judge Hill denied a motion by Bourland to dismiss the charges. Bourland claimed in a lengthy presentation that the legal definitions of the charge, creating a disturbance, are vague and as a result unconstitutional.

During Monday's arraignment, it was revealed by Bourland that the defendant at one time considered requesting a change of venue for the trial because of "widespread negative toward black Americans is evident in Marquette." They changed their minds, he said, because "they feel that they are a part of the Marquette County community and should be tried by people they live with, although they be prejudiced whites."

"We'll take our chances with Marquette people," he said.

The six charged with creating a disturbance are Vernon Smalls, David Williams, Patrick Williams, Christopher Poole, Phillip Harper, and Loren Lobban. All six appeared in court Monday and were accompanied to court by approximately a dozen other black students.

The six are free on \$100 personal recognizance bonds.

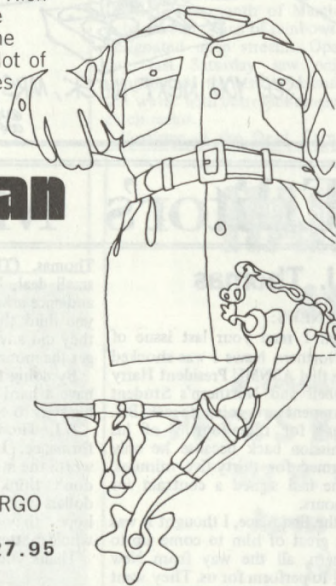
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The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • **LOWELL A. EASLEY**

Associate Editor • **DON CURRAN**

The Northern News is a free and editorially independent student newspaper. Editorial 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.

Igor Plays Basketball For NMU

The rapid growth of NMU is indeed a good thing, but there is one aspect of this growth that is disturbing. Because of the rapid expansion and spiraling enrollment, students aren't aware of their environment. What I mean by environment is the campus of NMU. There are many points of interest on this campus that go unnoticed, though they have colorful histories.

For instance, how many of you have passed the rock that rests on the lawn in front of the University Center? Does anyone know that in 1929 on the day of the infamous stock market crash, a girl named Lola Weisendanger, whose father had invested heavily in a company that manufactured ticker-tape machines, committed suicide by leaping from that rock? Ninety

eight times she leaped from that rock before she managed to succumb to exhaustion and exposure. For years after it was known as Suicide Rock, and foolhardy young men would balance precariously on its edge to impress their lady friends, now it goes unnoticed. The next time you

Ken Amo

have a few minutes, sit on that rock, and think of all the living and dying that went on around that old rock. But don't sit too close to the edge, remember what happened to Lola.

How many of you have passed under the large trees in front of

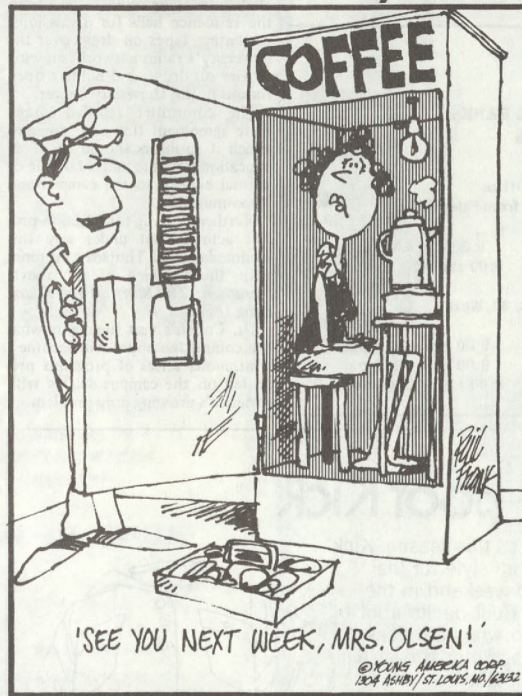
Kaye Hall, and not know what happened in 1953? In January of that year, Northern met its arch-rival on the basketball floor. Northern was having a so-so year, but the team and the student body were really up for that game. The score at the end of the first half was 41 to 39 in favor of Northern, and the second half began with both teams playing at a fever pitch. Then, with five minutes left to play an unfortunate thing occurred.

With Northern behind by two points, Leonard "Big Moose" Moskowitz, Northern's coach, decided to put in a substitute. He took out Lance Reckless, the devil-may-care, hot shot star of the team, and put in his son, Igor. The fans were stunned, Igor was a star tackle on the football team, but he had never seen action on the basketball court even in practice. And poor Igor was not noted for his intelligence.

Apparently confused, Igor ran out onto the floor at the buzzer, all two hundred and thirty pounds of him, tackled the referee, grabbed the ball, threw two opposing players into the stands, attacked a cheerleader, and climbed up on the opponents' backboard, where he stayed for twenty minutes, beating off his assailants with an old sneaker he'd had tucked in his shorts for just such an emergency. Needless to say, Northern lost the game. The opponents demanded a forfeit, but the referees agreed to continue the game, once Igor was subdued. However, when the opposing players made eighteen of the twenty-three technical foul shots, the game was out of reach. After the game a few dozen rather disgruntled Northern fans decided Big Moose deserved to be hung in effigy. They went out and made a realistic looking dummy in Big Moose's likeness. But in the confusion that usually occurs at hangings, the dummy and Big Moose got mixed up, and it was Big Moose himself they hung in front of Kaye Hall. Actually, it wasn't as bad as you may think. Due to the typical cold January weather it was three weeks before anyone discovered the error, and by that time, Northern, with the dummy coaching, had won five in a row.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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Potency Needed

Student government here at Northern Michigan University during the past academic year, whether it is realized or not, has been potent in presenting to the rest of the University community the desires and wishes and concerns of the student majority.

A most recent case at point which concretely demonstrates the positive results of this year's student government is its instrumental role in effecting a change in the "Open Door" policy for residence hall visitation periods. It was through the concerted pressure brought by student government and its rational approach to the problem on behalf of the student majority that the change to a "Closed Door" policy was realized and realized this quickly.

Another case at point, though less tangible to the student majority but none-the-less intrinsic to its well being, is the gaining by students of equal representation with faculty and administrators on the soon-to-be created All-University Council and its assorted sub-committees. The All-University Council will when established act as an advisory group to President Jamrich, and in such a role will have a most influential part to play in the governance of this university. Without the foresight of this year's student government and its firm demands for equal representation within the structure of the All-University Council student voice in the future would have been less effective.

While we could continue further to list the positive results of this year's student government, we list these only to indicate the importance of having a well-functioning student government that will make the rest of the University community stand up and take heed and of having a student government that truly has the interest of the student majority at heart.

Petitions are now out for positions on next year's student government. If student government next year hopes to continue to be a viable and influential governing body—a necessity if the student majority is to assert effectively its thinking on the rest of the University community—it is imperative in the up coming ASNMU election that the student majority register its concern by actively participating in the election on all fronts.

Participatory democracy means exactly what it says—participation. Let's see a large number of candidates running in the ASNMU election, and, most importantly, let's see a large turn out at the polls on election day, April 23.

CLEAN Week

In an unprecedented move among Michigan's schools of higher education, Northern Michigan University President John X. Jamrich issued a proclamation this week (which appears on the front page of today's NEWS) designating the week of April 20-27 Clean Week, during which an Environmental Teach-In will take place.

President Jamrich, in issuing the proclamation, stated that while Northern "is geographically located in the midst of relatively unpolluted, environmental conditions... we witness the ominous and accelerating demise of clean water, clean air, and purity of soil in other parts of this state and the nation (and) we have as much cause for alarm about the catastrophic consequences there as we might have feelings of satisfaction about our current, favorable conditions in the Upper Peninsula."

President Jamrich stated that "in the interest of providing an appropriate emphasis to the continuing effort on the part of this University in the areas of environment and ecology" he is "urging the fullest participation in the Environmental Teach-In..."

The action by President Jamrich emphasizes his belief that Northern must provide "total education" in life for all students, and ecology today is part of that education.

— Quotable Quotes —

Evil events from evil causes spring.

Aristophanes

Though the people support the government the government should not support the people.

Grover Cleveland

No man ever yet became great by imitation

Samuel Johnson

Experience is the best of schoolmasters, only the schoolfees are heavy.

Carlyle

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.

B. J. Thomas

To the NEWS:

When I read your last issue of The Northern News I was shocked to see that ASNMU President Harry Campbell and Northern's Student Government are going to ask B.J. Thomas for three-fourths of his commission back because he only performed for thirty-five minutes, and he had signed a contract for two hours.

In the first place, I thought it was really great of him to come up to Northern, all the way from New York, to perform for us. They want to take three thousand dollars from him and give him one thousand dollars. How much does it cost to buy a plane ticket from New York to Marquette and back again?

I attended B. J. Thomas' performance and I was satisfied, but if they take three thousand dollars back, I think that I have every right to ask for \$1.50 of the money I spent because I bought a reserved seat to see two hours of B.J.

Thomas. (This may seem like a small deal, but what if the whole audience asked for a refund?) Don't you think that this is fair? After all, they did advertise falsely if they do get the money back.

By doing this, they will probably have a hard time getting any more big stars to come to Northern again.

B.J. Thomas gave a great performance. I thought it was well worth the money that I spent, and I don't think that four thousand dollars was too much to pay him. I hope they will reconsider this whole matter.

Thank you for listening to me.
Rosalee Olmsted

City Dump

To the NEWS:

The snow is beginning to melt, and once again it leaves on the campus every conceivable type of trash you can think of. It is appalling to see this campus beginning to look more and more like the city dump.

This is the decade for anti-pollu-

tion, beautification, etc. Some of our "enlightened" students who are howling for these changes, think nothing of throwing all sorts of crud out their windows. It's time we did a little cleaning in our own backyards.

If I cannot appeal to a sense of maturity on the part of the students, it could be done on a financial basis. It costs money to pick up the trash that is thrown away on campus. This may come back to the student in the form of tuition hike, if the University cannot absorb this added expense. THINK about this the next time you are going to throw that empty beer bottle out the window.

Jim Kornelje

Giovanni

To the NEWS:

I couldn't help but notice the sad face of Giovanni Settimo in March 13th issue. It's funny how the other students from Detroit and out-of-town areas are obeying the Univer-

• Cont'd on page 8 •



Miss Valerie Sockerson, NMU coed, was among the models in the 1970 AWS-sponsored House of Brides Fashion Show held in West Hall last Monday. Associated Women Students have sponsored the show for the past three years. Highlighting the show, in addition to the pretty models, were bridal fashions and wedding displays.



Mark Worth

McIntire's March

Last week in Washington, the Great Silent Majority had its day. Rev. Carl McIntyre, a professional political meddler, radio gospel preacher, and religious fanatic, led 40,000 well-scrubbed, clean-shaven oldsters in a march supporting the religious war against atheistic communism in Vietnam.

This columnist had hoped to gain some insight into this strange phenomena, and since Rev. McIntyre's god did not seem to be inclined to reveal his purpose in a burning bush this time, I decided to seek an interview with one of the returning demonstrators. An old acquaintance of mine, Louis Luncheonmeat of Tunafish, Michigan (a sleepy little U.P. town south of Engadine), consented to this interview: "I wonder," I asked, "if you could tell me exactly why you went to Washington."

"Well, Mr. Worth, we went to show the world that America is still a Christian, God-fearing nation, and that the Communists have not taken over yet. And we also went to show our faith in Mr. Nixon's wars. We marched through the streets with posters showing how we felt, and we carried Christian crosses to show our opposition to those atheistic peace-nuts."

"What sort of things did the signs say, Mr. Luncheonmeat?"

"Oh you know, things like 'Thou shall kill' and 'Blessed are the warmongers.' Another popular one was 'The Communists killed Christ,' but my own personal favorite was 'Turn the other cheek and drop the other bomb.' Pretty good, eh?"

"I noticed that police precautions were not as great for your demonstration as they were for the

Moratorium. Do you have any idea why that might be?"

"It's like this," he said, "the army and the government don't have to worry about us because we're for the killing! We're on their side! It's those dangerous peace people you have to watch. There's got to be something odd about people who don't kill! By the way, I don't mean to pry, but is your moustache communistic or something? Those hippies all have moustaches and things."

"Well," I said, "It seems to me that most of our Presidents had long hair, sideburns, beards or moustaches."

"That's another atheistic Communist plot. Communists wrote your history books. Actually, George Washington had a crew cut."

"Getting back to the march, Mr. Luncheonmeat, I was wondering what else you did in Washington."

"At the end of the march," he said, "we all gathered by the Washington monument to hear that great American patriot, Governor Lester Maddox, speak. I was a little disappointed, though, that he didn't bring any axe handles along so that we could chase away the Communists and niggers."

"I understand that the American Nazi Party had a demonstration in Washington the same day," I said.

"Yes, we welcome their support, and we're glad that these fine Christians are on the right side. We welcome any support. We even had the support of demonstrators from YAF, the Young Americans for Fluoridation."

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Early Season Rainbows Rare As Low, Cold Waters Persist

By Butch Sapp

NEWS Outdoor Writer

Late lingering winter weather through the month of March has delayed early runs of rainbows into designated open streams. Opening day last Saturday saw only a sampling of the usual pressure on the water with correspondingly low catch ratios.

Portions of the Dead, Carp and

Chocoley Rivers have been open all year but Saturday brought sections of the Laughing Whitefish, rock, the Iron near Big Bay, and many streams near L'Anse, Escanaba and Grand Marais into the picture. Salmon, rainbows and browns may be taken from these waters at a rate of five ten-inch or above fish per day. A complete list of open waters and the upstream limits is available

from the DNR field office south of Marquette.

Though few migratory fish were in the streams last weekend, some resident browns were reported taken from the Chocoley. Adventure loving ice fishermen tip-toed over the honeycombs in Marquette harbor to catch jack cohos and at least one nice rainbow on minnows, cut bait and spawn. Little open water was available for trollers and shore fishermen at the mouths of streams couldn't seem to reach the fish which were apparently hiding in the shade of the ice shelf.

Sunday's rain and this week's warm weather may catalyze the spawning runs this weekend. Some pack ice remains in the big lake but the entrance to most rivers is unobstructed. The one factor which may yet delay stream fishermen is low water conditions due to the gradual warming and slow winter runoff.

Experienced steelhead anglers continue to use spawn bags or spawn and marshmallow combinations in the streams. Spin fishermen have some luck with chrome or blue and chrome spoons while fly fanciers make an effort using small, flashy streamers or wets that imitate spawn.

Fishermen's luck and UP weather being as it is, the runs should start as soon as you can get to the stream. Success this early in the year means a lot of work, however. A fish per day may be a good average and a limit is phenomenal. Steelheaders have no shame if they return home without red meat for the table.



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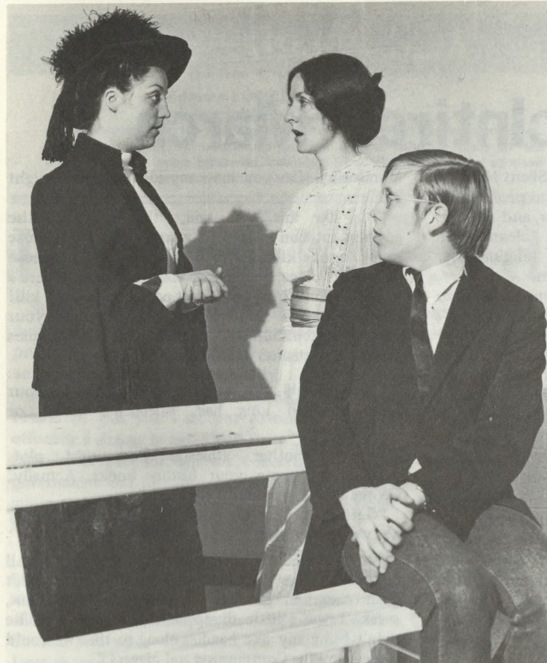
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MON. THRU FRI. 8 A.M.-6 P.M.

SATURDAY

9 A.M. — 5 P.M.

2 Barbers To Serve You!



A poignant drama of love, both spiritual and of the flesh, "Summer and Smoke" opens Tuesday, April 14, in the Forest Roberts Theater. The NMU drama production of Tennessee Williams' "best play" features Jeanne Allbritten as the rueful heroine, Janine Anderson as her demented mother, and James Cass as her fussy father.

Detroit Symphony Year's Cultural Event

Special To The NEWS
by Rino Zorzi

The performances this year by the Canadian Opera Company, Salvation Army Band, and Sinfonia D. Comma were excellently executed. But the ultimate cultural event of the year here at Northern Michigan University, was, without a doubt, the concert presented by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday, March 24, 1970.

The orchestra, under the very efficient but conservative baton of Valter Poole (Associate Director) presented two concerts—an afternoon concert which was primarily a children's hour, and an evening concert designed for a more mature audience.

On the whole, both concerts were well presented but one could feel quite secure in stating that this orchestra's performance has been far superior in past concerts. The concert presented here seemed to be quite lackadaisical, intermingled with a conservative restraint. This inhibitive attitude was most pronounced during the afternoon concert. The evening concert was far superior but still lacked that trifle of vitality; the extra intensity which really makes a concert performance great. Had they (the orchestra) begun the *Beethoven* with the intensity and vigor that was expressed in the *Firebird*, the *Firebird*, as a climatic finale, would have been glorious.

Any discrepancies or failures in the performance cannot rest entirely with the group. Certainly a tour of this type is tiring while repeated playing of the same music adds to the boredom. Then again, Kaye Hall does not possess the best acoustics.

A poor concert? On the contrary—it was good; the best we have had at Northern. Could have it been better? With better facilities, it could have been much better. How-

ever, the concert has been played and we, at Northern Michigan University, should be most grateful. Grateful for having had the privilege of hearing a fine group of musicians performing great music well.

Why are prophets needed today?

A prophet is somebody who is close to God, who sees spiritual solutions to world problems, who leads the people to them.

Joseph G. Heard of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship thinks we need some prophets today.

Hear him tell what it takes to become one in a talk titled "Today's Prophet."

April 14,
8:00 P.M.
Erie Room

Sponsored by
**CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE
ORGANIZATION**

FOR FIVE DAY RUN

'Summer And Smoke' Set To Open Tuesday Evening

Final rehearsals have begun for *Summer and Smoke*, Tennessee Williams' poignant drama of a puritanical minister's daughter who "suffocates in smoke from some- thing on fire inside her," which will be the next Northern Michigan University drama attraction. The play will open next Tuesday, April 14 in the Forest Roberts Theater, running for five per-

formances through Saturday, April 18.

Summer and Smoke is the Broadway success which the New York *Mirror's* dramatic critic described as "eloquent, searching and moving... by all odds, the best play from Tennessee Williams."

In *Summer and Smoke*, Williams again looks into the dark corners of the human heart, telling the vibrant story of a minister's daughter who takes a brittle stand against the carnal attractions of a young doctor she loves, only to find herself unwanted by him when she is at last reconciled to a balance between the spirit and the flesh.

All of her life, Alma Winemiller has reached out after young Johnny Buchanan, only to be rejected. She is respectable, religious, pure-minded and idealistic. He is wild, carefree and believes as thoroughly in gratifying the flesh as she does in worshipping the spirit.

The tables are finally turned during a summer and winter in Glorious Hill, Miss., as Johnny comes to accept Alma's belief that somewhere in the anatomy chart there is a soul, and Alma comes to agree with him that love without the physical is one-dimensional and barren.

But, by the time the frustrated young spinster calmly offers herself to him, the regenerated doctor is engaged to a pretty, young girl in town and has started a new, noble life. When he coldly turns from her, Alma is left with no outlet for her gifts of love and understanding.

Jeanne Allbritten, Marquette, will portray the rueful heroine in this presentation of *Summer and Smoke*, while Fred Nuernberg, speech instructor, will be seen as the libidinous young doctor with whom she is enamoured from a prissy distance.

James Cass, a junior speech student from Detroit, will appear as Alma's fussy father; Janine Anderson, junior speech student from Birmingham, as her demented mother; Peggy Anton, freshman speech student from Calumet, as a cheerful gossip; Anne Danckaert, a freshman majoring in visual arts from Detroit, as Alma's exuberant singing pupil who wins the doctor; and Elizabeth Sansone, Senior speech student from Lebanon, Pa., as a tempestuous Mexican tramp.

Other roles will be acted by Dale Hemmila, sophomore from Ne-gaunee; Randy Neale, junior from New Baltimore; Greg Bell, freshman from Birmingham; Karen Ventro, junior from Grosse Ile; Curtis Cesarz, junior from Saginaw; Ron Centore, senior from Marquette; and Gary Miller, junior from Mon-roe.

The play is under the direction of W. David Hagans, assistant professor of speech. P. Gibson Ralph, speech instructor, designed the play's elaborate setting.

Reserved tickets, selling for \$1.50 to the general public and 50 cents for NMU students, are now on sale at the box office of the Forest Roberts Theater. The box office is open from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Those wishing to do so may phone in their reservations by calling 227-3533.

Northern Notes

by Jim Jordan

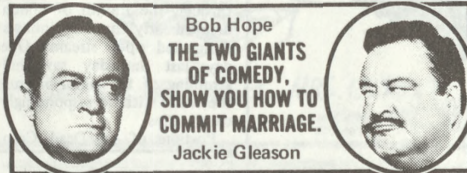
While walking by the Fine Arts Building on a Wednesday night or sometimes even a Sunday afternoon, you may find it hard to resist from going in and listening to the sound of the NMU Jazz Workshop Band. And before you know it, you're in another world and tuned into the sound of jazz!

As with other types of bands, a jazz group isn't formed out of 'thin air.' A jazz group must have a qualified director, and, most important dedicated students that have the determination to want a good jazz group. The NMU Jazz Workshop Band was organized in 1963 by a group of students who believed that a serious study of the jazz idiom was a necessary part of their music education. After hearing a jazz session, one can readily understand how the jazz idiom could be beneficial in music education. As in the finest orchestras or bands, the jazz musicians must give special attention to dynamics, phrasing, rhythmic precision, and intonation: plus the ever intangible added ingredient—"Soul!" The ultimate in performance may be the ability to take a good "ride"—to improvise freely. This requires the performer to listen to the progression of the chart and to express himself through his horn at the same time. So you see, the jazz musician isn't some clown blowing notes at intensities of loud, louder, and unbearable; but a serious musician with something to say.

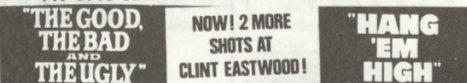
Once organized, the band set about acquiring its book. Today, the band has a wide selection of music, contributed by several of the members, Mr. Caviani-director, and arrangements purchased from such well-known arrangers as Johnny Richards and Neil Hefti. The versatility of this band is remarkable!

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APRIL 12 - 13 - 14 EVES. 7:00, 9:05



APRIL 15 thru 18 4 DAYS ONLY
AT 8:45 each feature shown once AT 6:45



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IN YPSI OPENER

Track Squad Impressive

by Mark Kelly

NEWS Sports Editor

Coach Pat Arsenault's 1970 version of Northern Michigan track opened in fine fashion as 6 squad members placed in the Eastern Michigan University Relays held at Ypsilanti.

Pat Egan, a Marine City junior, turned in the top Cindercat performance of the day by earning a second place in the shot put by virtue of a 48'4" toss.

Wallace sophomore Duane Phillips placed fourth in the College

NEWS SPORTS

April 10, 1970 Page 7

Division two mile run, and the College Division mile relay team of Steve Schram, Russ Waypa, Bill McCabe, and Bob LeFevre placed third. Their indoor time of 3:30.9 in the Bowen Fieldhouse bettered last year's NMU best outdoor time by nearly four full seconds. Of the

four, Schram and Waypa are sophomores while McCabe and LeFevre are freshmen.

Toledo, Ohio, junior Johnny Hutton displayed some of the speed that has made him known on the football field as he tied the Bowen record in 70 yard dash in :07.2 in the prelims, only to have the record broken by another competitor later in the meet.

Arsenault found Northern's showing particularly impressive considering weather conditions have prevented the Cindermen from working outside.

The next track outing will be April 18 when the 'Cats journey to Big Rapids to compete in the Ferris Invitational.

Kroll, Loncki Visiting NMU This Weekend

by Mark Kelly

NEWS Sports Editor

Two prospective basketball players from downstate are at Northern Michigan University this weekend for campus visitations.

Jim Kroll, 6' 8½", 225 lbs. is one of the pair. Kroll highlighted his outstanding senior season at Ink-

ster's Cherry Hill High by gaining All-State honors.

The second prospect is 6'7¼", 210 lb. Len Loncki, a native of Holland where he attends West Ottawa High School. Loncki excels in the classroom as well as on the basketball court, having established himself as an honor student as a prepster.

The Wildcat basketball future was brightened greatly recently as Bob Leannes, a six foot guard from Marquette High, was welcomed into the fold. As a junior at now defunct Bishop Baraga, Leannes helped lead the Royals to the Class D state championship. This season he was a standout performer for Marquette's Class A Redmen, a team that went downstate before being ousted in tournament play by a powerful Grand Rapids Union cage contingent.

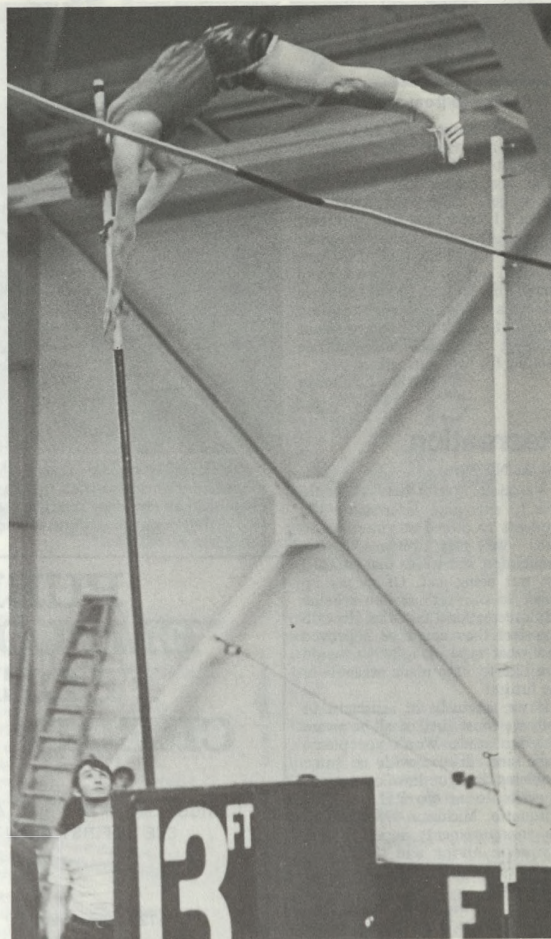
NMU coaches Glenn Brown and Bob Ortelge are also hopeful of hearing from Gwinn product Rich Brown. Brown is a versatile 6'5" cager who possesses a fine outside shot for a big man.

Intramurals

- WRESTLING
- SWIMMING

Intramural wrestling championships start 10:30 A.M., Saturday, April 11. Competition will be held in 11 weight classes, from 115 lb. to heavyweight. Sign up between 9:00 and 10:00 A.M. in the Varsity Locker Room.

Entry blanks for the Intramural Swim Meet are due 4:00 P.M., April 10. They can be picked up at the I.M. Dept. Participants are limited to three events. The meet starts at 7:00 P.M., Saturday, April 11. Competition will take place in 9 events.



Northern pole vaulter, Paul Vardigan is shown as he appeared in competition in Bowen Fieldhouse.

Swimmers Gain NCAA 10th Spot

Eight Northern Michigan swimmers became All-American in the NCAA College Division Championships as the Watercats earned

tenth place in the meet held at Oakland University.

Northern's 66 points earned them a tie with Puget Sound, far bettering the 1969 finish of 22nd, and duplicated a 10th place NCAA finish NMU wrestlers earned several weeks ago at Ashland, Ohio.

Northern's showing was especially impressive in view of the fact that Jerry Haltom, the number one freestyler, was virtually incapacitated because of illness.

Senior diver Bill Bird and butterfly specialist Fred Eisenhardt led the way for NMU. Bird was second in the 3-meter dive and seventh in one-meter competition as he established new Northern records in both events. Eisenhardt turned in a 2:02.4 200 butterfly performance good for third, and swam a 54.6 100 to place sixth.

Northern was the only team to place three men in the diving competition. In addition to Bird, George Eisenhardt was sixth in the three-meter dive and Waukegan, Ill., junior Tom Schwab was 11th in the same event.

Royal Oak junior Terry Travis was sixth in the 200 butterfly, freshman Steve Gilbert was 10th in the 100 butterfly, junior Mike Matter placed 12th in the 400 individual medley and Orchard Lake junior Jim Donnelly nailed down 12th spot in the 200 breaststroke to finish out the team scoring.

LIGHT and LOVELY SLEEPWEAR

by

Katz



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Mail

• Cont'd from page 4 •

sity rules about living on campus, and some may have just as desperate circumstances. Maybe they just realize that when "the going gets tough, the tough get going." I know kids who work part time in the winter and all summer to pay their tuition. Others have dropped out for a year to work and then come back to finish. These are the ones who value their education enough to work for it. They're not whining at the Dean's office looking for handouts, either. . . .

Alice J. Johnson



Two unidentified students relax in the student lounge located on the second floor of the Instructional Facilities Building. The room was established by President Jamrich so that students could have a place to go between classes without leaving the building or standing in the corridors.

Recreation

To the NEWS:

Marquette Youth Services would like to encourage interested NMU students to attend our meetings so that we may become better acquainted with needs that you feel are not being met. Of special interest to our organization are the city's recreational facilities. How do you feel they could be improved and what type of activities would you like to have made available in the future?

If we are to be of assistance to you, we must first of all be aware of your needs. Won't you please come and discuss with us some problems that you have on campus or write to us c/o P.O. Box 91, Marquette, Michigan 49855. Meeting announcements appear in the *Marquette Mirror* and the *Mining Journal* Wednesday preceding meetings.

Mrs. Judith Ashby, Sec.
Marquette Youth Services, Inc.

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Stump, Uimari Appointed

Paul Uimari and Ronald Stump were recently appointed to positions on the staff of Northern Michigan University by the Board of Control.

Uimari was named assistant to the coordinator of Campus Development and Capital Outlay.

Stump was named assistant to the Dean of Students.

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