



Able expressing the feelings of us all, NMU President Dr. John X. Jamrich (right) "sheds a tear or two" while attending the farewell stag dinner for Head Football Coach and Athletic Director Rollie Dotsch, who has resigned these posts at NMU for a position on the Green Bay Packers coaching staff.

ASNMU Action

Board Honors Dotsch

By Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

Former head coach Rollie Dotsch was given a plaque in appreciation of his years of service to the NMU Wildcats. Kevin O'Donnell made this presentation on behalf of the ASNMU at a dinner given in honor of Dotsch by NMU's Golden Wildcat Club on March 2.

O'Donnell displayed this plaque at the Governing Board meeting just prior to the dinner.

The Governing Board heard and tabled for further consideration the FunFest budget which was submitted by Bill Carpenter, chairman. Carpenter also filed a complaint against the Northern News concerning the FunFest advertisement in last week's issue. Although the FunFest Committee submitted to the News a complete layout for a two page spread, with the agreement that it would be published on facing pages, the advertisement was printed on pages two and ten. The FunFest Committee is therefore refusing to pay the bill of \$160, maintaining that the effect of their advertisement was destroyed, as well as the artwork donated by Mike Szluck.

The Governing Board stood behind this decision and will inform Carol Huntoon, Director of Student Activities, to that effect.

Governing Board Treasurer Jim Dorf announced that he would soon

receive an amount in excess of \$1,000, the first advance of student tax money, which would replenish the treasury containing \$432.

Not for long, however, as Vice President Peggy O'Malley was back from Associated Women Students with a budget for the Annual Honors Banquet. She left with \$300 to aid AWS in including off-campus women in the Honors Banquet for the first time. Before Denise Courturier's motion had passed the vote, Bill Clancy had an amendment passed stipulating that this ASNMU donation be first used to purchase the long-stemmed roses presented traditionally to each woman at the Honors Banquet. "So I like to buy girls roses!" he quipped.

John Geuke, 129 Carey Hall, is heading up an effort backed by the ASNMU to install a coffeehouse on campus. Interested persons may call him at 7-1265.

Patty Bickler reported enthusiastically on the radio program which will be taped for broadcasting after the basketball tournaments. This will concern the effects of a police record on the future life of a minor.

It was announced that the equipment for the new campus radio station is on its way to NMU, and the Governing Board appropriated \$700 for this station.

HOUSING RULES UNDER ATTACK IN FSN REPORT

Report Blasts ASNMU Board For Inaction

By Chuck Brunell
NEWS Editor-in-Chief

A three-page progress report was released last Monday by the Free Students Now Committee. Free Students Now is working for the self-determination and full human rights of students. During the last two months, FSN has been involved in trying to achieve this ideal in regard to the residence halls.

According to the report, "several students, who were searching for a way to deal with the oppressive dorm situation, discovered that the university policy of placing three students in a dormitory room was in violation of the space requirements of the Michigan Housing Code (125.483). This information was taken to the Dean of Students, who responded by saying that their lawyers had dealt with the matter. In further consultation with the county public health officer, a lawyer, and others, as well as the use of common sense, it seemed that state housing laws should apply to state housing." The FSN then decided to begin applying pressure on the Administration in order to make them abide by the standard of the Housing Code. Their first step, taken just before Christmas vacation, was a teach-in.

A few days later, a meeting was held with President Jamrich concerning the issue. "At that time, Dr. Jamrich expressed the feeling that the university must be concerned with fiscal integrity. Because of a lack of budgetary information and a desire on the part of all parties concerned for possible solutions, another meeting was arranged to take place the first week after Christmas vacation with representatives from RHA and ASNMU invited to participate in the discussion."

The report went on to say that in preparation for this meeting, the FSN drew up a proposal which in-

SEE RELATED EDITORIAL
Page 4

cluded the following: no students would be forced to live three in a room; secondly, that the university collect no more money than was necessary to pay the current year's bond payment. The report alleged that the university has received an excess and yet has continued to say that students must stay on campus to meet the bond payments.

Before their next meeting, the FSN met with an attorney to discuss all the implications of filing a complaint against the university, if their proposals were rejected.

The latest meeting of the FSN, the Dean's Office, the RHA, and the ASNMU fell far short of the expectations of many. The report states, "the meeting began with our receiving a memorandum from Dean Kafer. Unfortunately, the represen-

tatives from ASNMU and RHA had not discussed the proposals with their governing bodies. Dean Kafer's memorandum expressed a willingness to find solutions to the dormitory problem, but the budget remained the ultimate criterion for any solution, rather than human rights.

The FSN, therefore, said that "if there was no alternatives submitted by the following Tuesday, we would have a lawyer contact the authorities in Lansing. There was no new word, and the State Assistant Attorney General in charge of health has been notified of our situation."

After the meeting, the report alleges that one of the representatives from the ASNMU Governing Board said to an FSN student that "she did not see why we were concerned with moral issues, and wished that we would stick to the facts." The report states that "such a remark typifies the participation of the student government throughout this controversy."

The progress report ends by admitting that "although we have been engaged in over six weeks of dialogue with the Administration, we do not see this issue coming to an end, but as one that we will carry through until the Administration stops its overcrowding of students for the sole purpose of money. Of course, there are financial obligations, but more important, there are obligations to the human spirit, and we demand that they be met."

Roundtable Looks Into New Stadium

By Tom Martin
NEWS Staff Writer

Discussions toward the possibility of a domed All-Sports Stadium to work in cooperation with the new Instructional Facility for Physical Education, was the center of controversy at the Wildcat Roundtable meeting held Tuesday night. Mr. McClintock, representing the Campus Expansion Planning program, introduced the initial developments.

McClintock stated the reasons for research into an arena was the outdated existence of participatory facilities which are now in use; Hedgcock Fieldhouse—the present building is ill-suited for the needs of a university which has expanded towards eight thousand students, having a capacity of twelve hundred students.

Along with the proposed Instructional Physical Education Building

which will contain provisions for an ice rink, aquatics, lockers and showers, dance cells, combatives, body conditioning, handball and squash, offices and classrooms, and gymnasias, the domed arena will be designed to handle student convocations, concerts, theatre productions, intramurals, and the major athletic events, those being basketball, football and track. Special non-university events could also be accompanied from which added revenue would be derived; events such as the Shrine Circus.

Since only instructional facilities can be provided for with the assistance from state funds, fiscal nutrition could be subsidized by the student. McClintock cited the examples of the student bodies of Michigan Tech and Idaho State. Their athletic establishments were made available through the issuance

of revenue bonds which was made possible by student vote adding fourteen dollars a semester to regular fees.

When questions started to rise to this statement on increased fees, Doug Lawrence, Roundtable chairman interjected that, as a result of student financial involvement, the arena will be governed under the complete auspices of the student; student operated, managed and manned. Also, before concrete plans are drawn up, students will also be polled on the questions as to whether they would like to see any improvisations incorporated into the structure, i.e. riding stables.

As of today, the Mini Dome is still in its pre-natal period. Hopefully in the near future facts and figures will be propagated for fruitful argumentation and debate.

A Look At Delta Sigma Phi

Engineered Leadership For Men

By Cheryl Gritzinger
NEWS Feature Writer

What is a Delt Sig. . . what kind of strange creatures inhabit that huge green house on E. Arch? So-I wondered as I found myself being delivered, via the private limousine of Mr. Denny Bradley, at the back door of "The House." "It's much more impressive going in the front door," someone commented as we entered the kitchen.

"We had an Italian specialty tonight," explained Denny. "Chicken Cacciatore, complete with antipasto and candlelight." The ambitious chefs, Ralph Begone, Ed Mastry, and Mike Williams had spent five hours in the kitchen preparing their masterpiece.

Upstairs, comfortably seated in a room called "The Womb," the guys proceeded to explain their fraternity and the "House." The hundred year

old house, located at 477 E. Arch (right across the street from V.P. Niemi!) and overlooking Lake Superior is the home of Northern's chapter of the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. At the present time, the house is occupied by 31 guys, their house advisor George Brassard, "housemother" and cook Sue Brassard, twenty month old Todd Brassard, and their dogs—Greto the Great Dane, Harvey the St. Bernard, and Ebony the "rodent."

The Delta Sigma Phi fraternity is independent: self financing, policing and governing. Based on a motto of "Engineered Leadership," they rely on experience when choosing their leaders. Denny Bradley, as already mentioned, is the President. Bill Krauss is Vice President, Dave Brauschwig, Secretary; Bill Carpenter, Treasurer; and Mike Williams, Sergeant at Arms.

While living in the house, the guys are allowed to do whatever they please with their rooms. Some of the rooms are paneled, others have wall murals, hangings, or posters and are carpeted. Each room truly reflects the personalities of its occupants. While touring the house, one may visit the Dump, the Reichstag, the Zoo, or the Flop House. Do you know Lyle Smith or Larry Valensix? If so, ask them what it's like to live in the Morgue. Other rooms include the Den of Enequity, the Executive suite, the Playboy Club, and the Igloo. The Igloo,

although a bit colder than the other rooms, is one of the nicest rooms in that it used to be the "widow's walk" of the house.

With guys from all over the country, including Canada, naturally there is a wide range of interests represented. "We range from ultra conservative to Mildly radical," said Bill Krauss. "And we even have our own Arabian faction in Gerald Hamood," he added with a grin.

Sports are a main interest of most of the guys. Mark Tweedie represents them on Northern's ski team. According to ex-Marine member Gary Abbate, the house has a fairly well-equipped weight room downstairs. It also has a bowling alley and a volleyball court. Each year the Greek Week volleyball tournament is held there. A recently purchased ping pong table has been seeing quite a bit of action lately, also.

Skip Kadar and Terry Keene are two Delt Sigs who enjoy amateur photography. Two other members, Tom Anderson and Jim Roberts play in the "East of Orange." As president of the TV club, Bill Krauss' hobby is self explanatory. Then, for those who just like to bask in the sun, the house has a sun-deck—presently occupied by the pigeons!

Last, but definitely not least, all the guys enjoy parties. Last semester, three parties were held each month. This semester they plan to have a party every other weekend, plus various mixers. They are planning a dinner dance weekend in May which will be held at the Kings Gateway Resort, Land of Lakes, Wisconsin.

Although living in the house enables one to enjoy frequent parties and quite a bit of freedom, various chores are still unavoidable. On clean-up days, the house is divided up into areas with each guy assigned to an area. Then there is dishwashing. The first semester guys living in the house do the supper dishes while Phil Wojtowicz is the "official hired dishwasher" for the other two meals. Dave Udy is in charge of buying all the food and Terry Keene is House Manager in charge of maintaining the upkeep of the house.

Right now the fraternity is busy getting ready for All Events Week. They are sponsoring pretty, brown haired Jan Zimmer, a junior from Meyland, as their candidate for Snow Queen.

Finally, with Rush nearing, chairman Skip Kadar is really busy. So all I can say to the male population of NMU is, check out the Delt Sigs. . . and if you bring a can of dog food Harvey will love you!



Randy Neale (center), as El Gallo the bandit, craftily invasions a world of excitement for the two young lovers in Northern Michigan University's musical production, "The Fantasticks," to explore. The lovers are played by Ellen Frost and Jim Moore. This musical comedy opened a five night run last evening in room 102 of the IF building. Other performances will be presented tonight and Saturday, and this coming Friday and Saturday, March 12-13, with the curtain time at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the box office of the Forest Roberts Theater.

Charlie Donahue To Lecture On Transcendental Meditation

Northern Michigan University will have a lecture on transcendental meditation on Wednesday, March 10, at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The speaker will be Charlie Donahue, a teacher of transcendental meditation, who was trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and who is now regional coordinator in the midwest for the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS). Mr. Donahue's lecture is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students.

Mr. Donahue has explained the following about the technique: "The practice of transcendental meditation is a process of direct experience rather than one of intellectual analysis. The technique of TM allows the attention to be

drawn to increasingly refined levels of thinking, which are found by experience to be more charming and reflecting greater degrees of creative intelligence." Studies have shown that students practicing TM tend to get higher grade point averages and results in less drug use.

Studies done at Harvard, UCLA, and Stanford show that during the practice of transcendental meditation the oxygen consumption, heart rate, cardiac output and respiratory rate significantly decrease while skin resistance greatly increases. Blood lactate decreases which indicates greater relaxation. Although the drop in metabolism, the mind remains alert. This is referred to as a state of "restful alertness" by Maharishi.

Transcendental meditation insures the full development of the individual by developing the mechanics of thinking and experience. The practice involves no concentration or contemplation.

All are welcome to the lecture.

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Solving The Woodsman's Problems By Scientific Research Methods

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

After harping for several weeks now on the benefits of scientific research methods to sportsmen, I figure I've set the stage well enough to toot my own horn. Actually, thanks to my wife's generosity, I have a problem and I intend to solve it scientifically.

The problem is this: in previous years I carried perhaps half a dozen wet fly patterns on the stream along

with some streamers, a few uncataloged dries and a compartment full of nondescript nymphs. As of Christmas, you may recall if you read this fish wrapper regularly, I now have a fly case capable of holding 18 wet patterns, 18 dry patterns, 12 nymphs and 12 streamers; 60 patterns in all. Now I have to decide which of the thousands of recognized patterns to fill this enormous chest with.

That may not seem to be too

difficult a chore to handle, but, for the sake of science and two hours of directed study credit, this is how the problem will be solved. I'm in the process of researching technical literature to determine which types of water produce the greatest number of insects. Then I'll determine which orders of insects are most predominant in each bottom type, in terms of numbers of individuals produced in a given area. Then I'll try to find out which of these bugs trout like best and select my patterns accordingly. All very scientific and complicated, but the results may be of some value to other fishermen if I can translate the technical literature into terms common enough to be understood by most of us.

This study will be dealing primarily with mayflies, stoneflies, caddisflies, dragonflies, midges, mosquitoes, crane flies and other diptera, alderflies, fishflies, dobsonflies and other common aquatic insects. Preliminary results indicate that caddisflies, mosquitoes, midges and blackflies are the most common insects in local streams, but these are also the most difficult to imitate with flies. The mayflies and stoneflies are next in line and these seem to be the best areas to emphasize in the fly box. A place in the patterns is also rated by fairly common Odonata (dragonfly and damselfly) nymphs.

Black mud bottoms seem to produce the greatest number of insects followed by slow moving water with trash vegetation on the bottom. These would be the prime areas to fish, but also the most difficult to work effectively. Gravel and rock bottomed stretches seem to produce the greatest variety of insects, which would seem to indicate that fish feeding in these types of water would be less finicky and easier to take.

Naturally, since the research is not yet complete, I won't completely stand behind these assertions. As work progresses toward the opening of trout season, I may have worked out a pattern list and finalized some accurate figures to bear this hypothesis out. At least I'd better have it done by then so my fly case won't stand empty on opening day.

Stanford President Endorses Financially Independent News

Palo Alto, Calif.—(I.P.)—President Richard W. Lyman has strongly endorsed financial independence for *The Stanford Daily*, an independently edited newspaper which now receives \$3 annually from each of the University's 11,500 students.

Lyman said "increased urgency" for current studies of this change stemmed from publication of an article which "may well have exposed the *Daily* to legal jeopardy."

Written by former Stanford student at Elmwood Rehabilitation Center, the article called two named individuals "snitches"—prison jargon for informers—and urged readers to "take care of snitches."

Lyman said the article was a "journalistic atrocity" which threatened individuals "in the most thinly veiled terms with serious personal harm and maybe even murder. It is not an expression of opinion when you incite people to stick knives in other people."

"One of the problems of our time is precisely that people are becoming so accustomed to violence, to appeals to violence, to appeals to commit personal mayhem against individuals that we are in danger of becoming a desensitized society. It just seems to me most remarkable that this whole tendency should be somehow rationalized and excused on the grounds that it exists."

Lyman said he hoped that *The Daily* could become self-supporting "as soon as possible." He added, "It is my hope that planning (for such a change) can be completed and steps toward this end can begin can begin no later than the next academic year."

Lyman noted that "There are manifest advantages to making *The Daily* a more independent publication. "To take a specific example from an election year, I think that if a student newspaper wants to endorse political candidates it's pretty plain they'd best be set up independently."

He noted that the Internal Re-

venue Service is investigating the *Columbia Spector's* political endorsements and "there's no reason to think there wouldn't be similar investigations elsewhere. At the same time it does seem to me a very serious inhibition on a student newspaper if it is debarred from taking political stands because of close connections with the university."

Commenting about the decision to print the controversial article, last fall's Co-Editors Marshall Kilduff and Bill Freivogel said neither they nor others who read it prior to publication regarded it as a threat to the individuals involved.

Ray White, a graduate student leader of the libertarian Free Campus Movement and one of those named in the article, told a Stanford News Service reporter he had not been harassed since its publication. Roger Reed, the second person named, no longer lives in the Stanford area.

Both testified last year in the trial of Diarmuid McGuire, a former editor of *The Resistance* newspaper who wrote *The Daily Column* while serving a 30-day sentence at Elmwood for rock throwing.

Reviewing the status of *The Stanford Daily*, President Lyman pointed out that *The Daily*, in addition to income from advertising, receives \$1 per student per quarter, a rate approved in a campus vote last spring. Most independent student newspapers depend on voluntary subscriptions at a substantially higher rate.



The five finalists in Northern Michigan University's 1971 FunFest Queen competition and their sponsors are (from left) Barb Breedon, Phi Kappa Tau; Brunetta Sarvello, Fred Wagner Fan Club; Nancy Goodwin, West Hall; Connie Walton, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Sharon Conroy, Halverson Hall. A student election will determine who the Queen will be, with the eventual winner and her court being introduced during intermission of the "Metamorphosis" concert tonight. It has also been announced that the snow statue competition has been cancelled.

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

FSN Support

Free Students Now deserve the support of the entire campus community. Unlike student government, they are not only genuinely concerned with the number one issue of importance to the on-campus community, they are taking positive, forceful ACTION to alleviate this problem.

In the FSN's Progress Report, issued last Monday (see front page), this committee has outlined their progress to date in clear and concise terms. It is well written and very timely. However, we agree with some faculty members in their request that future communications from this committee be signed with leader's names, rather than simply the name of the committee.

We never cease to be amazed at the attitudes shown on the part of certain members of the Governing Board when it comes down to the nitty-gritty of top student-oriented issues. Let's take this housing situation as an example. After a recent meeting between the FSN, representatives of the Residence Halls Association, and the ASNMU Governing Board, Board member Denise Couturier allegedly said to a FSN student that she did not see why the FSN committee was concerned with moral issues, and expressed her wish that this committee would stick to the facts. As the FSN Progress Report states, such a remark typifies the participation of the student government throughout this controversy.

While the FSN committee is concerned with and taking action on the number one on-campus issue, the Governing Board is wasting their time by spending money on an AWS Banquet, to the tune of \$300.

While the Governing Board continues to waste valuable time on such things as seeing to it that the funds given to the AWS are initially spent on long-stem roses to be given out to the banquet participants, NMU's Rap Line had to get down on their hands and knees and beg for funds to continue their essential work with Northern students.

There are some persons connected with student government, including Kevin O'Donnell, who feel that the NEWS has been dealing the Governing Board unjust criticism. Until the Governing Board undertakes a reordering of student priorities, we will continue to criticize this governing body. It must be made aware of student's needs and concerns, and as of late it is quite obvious to us that the ASNMU Governing Board does not know what the top priorities are.

Big (Bad) Bay Road

Within miles of the Northern Michigan University campus exists what could possibly be the most dangerous road in Michigan. In a recent year in Marquette County, there occurred twenty-six fatal car accidents, three of which happened on the Big Bay Road. Considering that there are many more highly traveled highways and freeways in the state of Michigan than the deadly Big Bay Road, this highway has 11.5% of the total accidents on Michigan's roads.

The Michigan State Police record all of the fatal accidents that take place in Michigan and out of the three fatal accidents on Big Bay Road this past year, two of them were on curves. The winding curves of the Big Bay Road are known by all who travel them as being dangerous and extremely hard to drive. The fact that these curves are so treacherous warrants the need for ample signs to warn drivers when to check their speed and control over the car that they are driving.

When the question was asked why these fatal drivers did not see the curve signs, it was concluded that maybe the signs were not posted. After a check with the road commission, we found that the absence of these signs was evident. This is why there is a plea from the Michigan State Police for sign collecting students to stop and think about the deaths that they may be causing by adding road signs to their hobby collections. Road signs are for safety. The lack or loss of signs on the Big Bay Road is only one factor related to deaths. The other factor is lighting.

As a driver, one can agree that a well lighted road is much safer than a poorly lighted one. Big Bay Road is a relatively unpopulated, rural area yet it is well traveled by students and citizens of Marquette, because of homes, cabins, and the beaches. Therefore, it should be properly lighted.

It is our responsibility as students, and citizens, as well as policemen and road commissioners to do whatever is necessary to prevent these tragic and fatal accidents.

To give up something as trivial as fun or as insignificant as money hardly seems too much to ask when the life you help save could be your friends, family, or possibly your own.



Verushka Schwartz lives dangerously.

She smokes un-filtered cigarettes, filling her already polluted lungs with smoke that—she is reminded three times a day, each time she reaches for a fresh pack—may be hazardous to her already precarious health.

Verushka, weighing in at 173 pounds in her school gym shorts, has a slight tendency to overweight. So all her drinks—coffee, Daiquiri and soft—contain cyclamates, which aren't easy to get these days.

by Rick Mitz

Verushka, a good Catholic, is on the Pill—takes them religiously every a.m., making her susceptible to clotting blood and cervix cancer. Helping her ailing condition along are the pep pills she takes during the week and the LSD she devours. Verushka is daily losing 7,364,098 chromosomes from her withering cells.

During the week, she digests ground beef—not ground round—

and her breaking heart is overflowing with saturated fats, if you can imagine that! Her ulcer is fed with potato chips and french fries, and her little liver is nightly infested liquor, mixed and un.

Her deodorant—when she uses one—is not Extra Dry. Her clothes are not Wash and Wear. Not even Drip Dry.

She smokes pot, she drives a car. She opens her umbrella indoors; doesn't knock wood; puts her shoes on the table. Her cat is a Carrier; she charcoal her steaks; cooks all her food in micro-wave ovens; takes plane rides; crosses against the light—and who knows what her pet boa constrictor can do?

"At the rate I'm going," Verushka says with a sickly sigh, "I figure I've got about 3½ minutes left to live."

Pity poor Verushka. But in those 3½ minutes, Verushka—a university student with a double major in Health and Home Ec—said she wanted to give the free world some valuable and meaningful advice.

"Be careful what you do. Never leave your room. It's just not safe to go outside.

"It's no longer safe," Verushka said, "to drink, think, swallow or wallow. It's not safe to rest, digest, perspire or tire. It's not safe to eat, excrete, diet or try it. It's not safe to masturbate, fornicate, smoke or choke..."

And then Verushka, who, incidentally, also has bad breath, went into a coma.

In her will, she requested to be cremated—"so that my ashes can scurry through all the hills and valleys, through the cities and the country—and pollute the whole bloody world.

"I want to die dangerously, too." She was smiling when she passed away. The doctors decided that Verushka Schwartz died of natural causes.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



'IT'S GONNA BE ONE OF THOSE DAYS!'

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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.

Thumbs Down

Dear Editor;

I would simply like to express my dissatisfaction in the choice of entertainment for our FunFest Concert. Certainly a year is more than enough time to plan a somewhat better concert than is presently slated.

I feel that Northern Michigan University ought to start catering to the students' interest rather than that of the community. I'm sick and tired of the social entertainment presented and feel the majority of students would much rather listen to Chicago, Sly, or the Temptations.

Why not try asking the students sometime!

In poor grammar, but good taste.
Sue Hawke

Dear Editor;

I am very disappointed in Northern's choice for our concert. Why aren't the students given the privilege of choosing?

Gary Niemela

Dear Editor:

Is it too much to ask for a decent group or are they hard to come by?

Times are changing. . .But not here!!

John T. Johnson

Dear Editor:

Many of my friends and I are very uptight about the musical group "Metamorphosis" selected by "our" (?) planning committee for the Winter Funfest Concert. Their choice is ridiculous, to say the least. When will the whole student body here at Northern finally be allowed to pick who they want for their concerts?

Maybe then a few people will show up.

Alan Sanborn

Dear Students:

I feel it is nice that our University takes such good care of us. After all, what other University will take the time to choose, for us, what group we shall be allowed to listen to?

Ben Grigg

Dear Editor:

For some reason, which I fail to understand, Northern can't seem to get a decent concert here—a concert that students would be interested in going to. Comparing a school of similar size, namely Central Michigan University, in their one semester this past fall, they had Neil Diamond, the Temptations and Chicago; all well-known groups that were immediate sell-outs. What is the problem here?

I found Doc Severinson's concert totally unappealing, as is the upcoming "Metamorphosis" concert. I haven't spoken to one student yet who plans on attending. The "Metamorphosis," a group taken from the Detroit Symphony orchestra! We're students, not senior citizens—and Northern should start treating us as such.

Judy Horbaniuk

Dear Editor;

We are writing in regards to the entertainment that will be appear-

— continued on page 8 —

The Campus IN BRIEF

Adrian Pequet, Marquette County Sheriff, recently served as a guest speaker in Dr. K.L. Sindwani's sociology seminar class at Northern. During the session, Pequet explained to the class the functioning of the Marquette County Sheriff's Department and answered various questions raised by the students. The seminar deals with crime and correction work.

Attention: June 1971 Masters Candidates. Please file diploma applications in the Graduate Office by March 15, 1971.

Telion, the senior women's honor society at Northern, initiated two new members Saturday to bring their current membership to six. Pamela Olson, Marquette, and Carol LaChance, Rapid River, Michigan, were chosen on the basis of outstanding achievement in scholarship, leadership, and service. Pamela, president of Chi Omega Sorority, is a senior majoring in Special Education. Carol, a senior majoring in English, is currently student teaching in the Ishpeming High School. She is a member of the Delta Zeta Sorority.

The President's open office hours begin at 4:00 p.m. on the following dates: Students—March 18, April

'Flea In Ear' Play Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now on sale for the Northern Michigan University drama production of "A Flea in Her Ear," by George Feydeau.

Dr. David Meneghel is directing this uproarious French farce with a cast made up of university faculty members.

"A Flea in Her Ear" plays March 19-20 and 26-27, in the Forest Roberts Theater. A special NMU student preview will be held Thursday, March 18.

Tickets are available at the theater box office, Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. The tickets are priced at \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for NMU students.

12 and May 10. Faculty and Staff—March 11, April 1 and May 6.

The women's intramural residence representatives are there to help you with any problems or questions you may have about women's intramurals. They are: Carey Hall - Nancy DeKorte; West Hall - Chris Dupris; Spalding Hall - Judy Willhite; Magers - Sue Sexsmith; Meyland - Lennie Nelson; Spooner - Kathy Renninger; Payne - Sandy Keuster.

There will be no women's intramurals March 11th because of the high school basketball tournaments in the fieldhouse.

Students Plan For Symposium In Wisconsin

Madison, Wis.—(I.P.)—The largest annual symposium ever sponsored by the Wisconsin Student Association, to include more than 30 internationally-known speakers over a 10-day period in March, is planned by UW students with the help of community leaders.

"We want to demonstrate that the University of Wisconsin still stands for rational dialogue," said WSA Symposium chairman, Victor Rodwin. "We believe it is important that America be exposed to ideas that will stimulate constructive action instead of useless destruction. The University is a strategic place in which to breed these ideas and present them to the American public.

Financial support for the Symposium includes a \$5,000 appropriation from the WSA budget, and a \$5,900 grant from the Board of Regents.

A broad-based student committee will determine substantive Symposium policy. In addition, Rodwin formed, for the first time, an "advisory committee" of community leaders, faculty and administrators.



Daniel Deavers (second from right) holds the plaque commemorating Northern Michigan University accounting majors who have been presented the annual Ernst and Ernst Recognition Award, while (from left) Dr. Donald Hangen, dean of Northern's School of Business, Paul LaFreniere of Ernst and Ernst, and (right) President John X. Jamrich look on. Deavers, a senior from Marquette, was named the recipient of this award, which also includes a \$250 cash grant, during a recent NMU Accounting and Finance Club meeting.

NMU Spring Enrollment Reaches All-Time High

More students are attending Northern Michigan University today than ever before in a spring term.

Enrollment figures obtained from Northern today show there are 7,400 students attending classes on the campus here, a four percent increase over the previous spring term mark of 7,684 a year ago.

Northern's enrollment climbed at every level except in the junior class.

There are 2,315 freshmen attending Northern, or 83 more than in the spring of 1970. Sophomores number 1,395, up 39 from last year. The senior class numbers 1,569, or 193 more than in 1970.

Only the junior class, with 1,395 has decreased in number from last spring, a drop of 86.

Graduate students attending NMU number 735, an increase of 87

from last year.

NMU President John X. Jamrich expressed his pleasure in hearing that "while many colleges and universities throughout the country are experiencing a leveling off in their enrollment, Northern has had this increase over a year ago.

"I am convinced that this indicates the high esteem with which our academic program is viewed by high school counselors, graduates, junior college transfers and the parents of our students.

"I am especially pleased to note the sharp increase among graduate level students (up 13 per cent), as these individuals are well aware of what various educational institutions have to offer, and seek out those institutions best suited for meeting their professional needs."

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Hours Listed For Rap Line Help Service

Lynnae Brown announced today that "Rap Line," a group of people interested in helping students solve their problems, is open for calls on Friday from 6:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. Hours on Saturday are from 2:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. and on Sunday from 2:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m.

It is hoped that eventually "Rap Line" will be able to operate seven days a week, 24 hours a day. Anyone wishing to volunteer to work on "Rap Line" can do so by calling Lynnae Brown at 7-1443.

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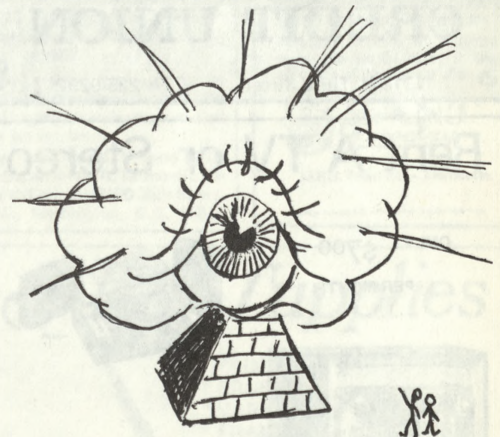
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Wildcats Run Over Oshkosh

By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan will attempt to finish out their 70-71 season on a winning note this evening when they take on the Lakers of Lake Superior State in Sault Ste. Marie tonight.

The game was originally scheduled for Monday night, but had to be postponed when LSSC was invited to participate in NAIA District 23 play-offs. The Lakers might have wished they hadn't bothered, however as they were thrashed 96-66 by Eastern Michigan in a Monday night tilt at Ypsilanti.

NMU pushed their record to 11-14 last Saturday night by de-

feating the Titans of Oshkosh State, 90-79. The Wildcats were ahead by four at the half, but Oshkosh pulled within three with just over 13 minutes left in the game. But Northern surged back into a com-

manding lead and led 66-55 with 11:00 to go. With the lead, NMU went into a delay for four minutes, setting up four easy baskets in succession that put the game out of reach for Oshkosh.

Senior Hugh Friday led Northern with 25 points, vaulting him into sixth place on NMU's All-Time scoring list with 908 career tallies. George Barber, who hit for 17, took over the tenth spot with 825 points. Sophomore DeWayne Blanchard came up with 16 points and senior Al Inkala had 11 to round out Northern players in double figures.

Inkala's 15 rebounds, 12 in the second half, proved to be a major factor in the Wildcats controlling the game.

"I thought the second half rebounding was our best in a long time," commented head coach Glenn Brown, emphasizing Inkala's domination. "In addition, Friday picked up when Barber had a rare bad night, and Blanchard had another strong game. He shows a lot of consistency."

Looking toward Lake Superior State, Brown said, "They've come on very strong of late, and of course, that's the game of the year up there."

Wildcat co-captains Hugh Friday and Al Inkala will be making their final appearances for the 'Cats against LSSC.

NEWS SPORTS

March 5, 1971 Page 6

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Courtside Comments



By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

Odds and Ends from the magic typewriter of the small-time sports-writer. . . (and with that little piece of rhetoric, let us begin. . .)

I'd really be remiss if I didn't publicly thank Coach Rollie Dotsch for making my job and three years here at Northern a mighty pleasurable one. It would take me many pages to list specific instances that he has helped me out and made being Sports Editor and following the Wildcats more of a learning experience than a job, but let me just let you in on one major thing.

There has never been a time in three years when he failed to make room in his busy schedule to see me, and I've never had to write a sports article where I was unsure of the facts due to lack of communication with the athletic department. When I had something on my mind, even some pretty sticky rumors, I once wanted to clear up, I received nothing but straight, right-on-the-line answers from Coach Dotsch, and he often went out of his way to make sure I had all the information I needed. This, my friends, is class; something which The Man possesses a lot of.

Just for the record, I'd like to clear up some questions concerning strategy used by the Northern freshmen in their finale against Suomi prior to the NMU-Eastern Michigan tilt. As you might recall, that was the game the frosh played with five men and lost, 75-48, and stalled much of the contest.

Specifically, I'd like to take exception to some remarks made by Pete Bousu in a game story in the *Daily Mining Gazette*, printed in Houghton. "If the stall strategy could be understood in the first half," Bousu writes, "it certainly couldn't in the second half." He refers to Coach Lee Frederick's strategy as "puzzling."

I'll agree it wasn't exciting to watch, but what could Frederick do? His idea was to hold the ball, and let Suomi foul to get it. But Suomi didn't panic, and the frosh made a few mental errors and they got behind.

Now what strategem would Mr. Bousu have come up with in the second half? Two statistics stand out—a 42 to 18 rebounding edge for Suomi, and the fact that one Northern player fouled out and three others ended the game with four fouls. If Frederick would have his squad run and gun with the Lions, they would have been annihilated on the boards and, worse yet, might not have been left with anyone to play because of fouls. So what's better—lose by 27, or be embarrassed by 40 or more? (And it could have been that bad, or worse)

Puzzling strategy, Mr. Bousu? Well, I guess that shows why you're writing sports in beautiful downtown Houghton while Mr. Frederick is coaching basketball at Northern Michigan.

The "Isn't That an Odd Coincidence" Department: Basketball at Gogebic College in Ironwood is a big, fun sport in which all the family can participate. For instance, when the Northern freshmen traveled there to play the Samsons a couple of weeks ago, one of the officials was the father of two of the Samson players while the other official had a brother on the team. Gogebic coach Gene Farrell must feel like a family recreation director. Keep it in the family, right Gene?

By this time you must know I'm a George Wadlin fan, but please note the article elsewhere in this sports section telling of his winning the frosh MVP award. There's not a lot of places that could happen. Usually an award of that type automatically goes to the high scorer or high rebounder on a team. This is just another example of how first rate our athletic program and department has become.

Quick thoughts. . .

. . . I could watch Pete Maravich of the Atlanta Hawks every Sunday on the NBA Game of the Week. This man is the most electrifying basketball player I've ever seen. His passing and dribbling are unreal.

. . . I sincerely hope the NCAA rules committee will consider again allowing the "dunk" shot to be part of the college game. It's exciting to both players and fans alike, and I don't feel it gives the big men that much of an advantage—if you're 6-10 or 7-0, you'll get it in the hole either way. And I think that it sets up a lot of difficult goal-tending calls for officials, who have it rough enough as it is.

. . . and finally, a question for my good friend, sports expert John Doyle: Is it true that the Golden Voice in real life has only a Tin Throat?

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Wildcat Tankers Stretch Winning Streak To 11

By Marty Fox
NEWS Sports Writer

Northern Michigan's swimming team stretched their winning streak to 11 over the past weekend. On Friday the tankers bombed Wayne State 66-47 and on Saturday the 'Cats bested arch rival Central Michigan 65-48.

The two meets closed out the dual meet season for coach Don Trost's squad. The Watercats finished with an 11-2 record.

At Wayne State the 'Cats set three pool records. Fred Eisenhardt set a new standard in the 200 yard butterfly. Steve Bachorik broke the 200 yard breaststroke record and Josh Eisenhardt broke the pool record in three meter diving.

Wayne State broke a pool record in the 200 yard backstroke and also set a school record in three meter diving. The Wayne diving record came in a second place effort.

NMU's 400 yard relay team was also a winner as was Dan Helton in

the 1000 yard freestyle, Jerry Haltom in the 200 yard freestyle, Dave Cummings in the 50 yard freestyle and Mike Matter in the 200 yard individual medley. Helton also won the 500 yard freestyle.

Against Central, NMU's 400 yard medley relay team set a pool and school record. Haltom also set a pool record in the 200 yard freestyle and Keith Rodney tied the school record in the 50 yard freestyle.

Other Wildcat winners were Terry Travis in the 200 yard butterfly, Cummings in the 100 yard freestyle, Haltom in the 500 yard freestyle and Bachorik in the 200 yard breaststroke.

The 'Cats return to action this weekend in the Motor City Invitational. Eastern Michigan and Notre Dame are among the participants.

March 18-20, the tankers will take part in the NCAA College Division championships, where they will attempt to improve last year's 10th place finish.



MIKE DUEHNING

Mike Duehning Appointed To Athletic Council

Northern Michigan President Dr. John X. Jamrich announced the appointment this week of Wildcat basketball player Mike Duehning to the University Athletic Council.

The appointment followed Duehning's recommendation by ASNMU president Kevin O'Donnell.

Duehning, a 6-6 junior from Slinger, Wis., fills a position vacated by the graduation of 1970 football captain Tom Watson, and joins Mark Kelly, NEWS sports editor, as one of two student representatives on the Council.

Gymcats Down Bemidji, In Tourney Tomorrow

Lowell Meier's Northern Michigan gymnasts finished out their regular season last Saturday with a 133.60-123.25 win over Bemidji State at C. B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

Central Michigan, originally scheduled to compete in the event, cancelled after six Chip tumblers were suspended for disciplinary reasons.

Bob Conroy, a junior from Taylor, led the Wildcats with two firsts, winning the floor exercise and parallel bars, and then placing second in the still rings competition to chalk up a 24.05 point total. Other Northern event winners were Jim Zeigler on side horse and Leo Leskoske on still rings.

Northern will be back in action tomorrow afternoon at Slippery Rock, Pa., taking part in the inau-

Ski Tourney This Weekend In Ishpeming

Ishpeming's Suicide Hill will be the site of two days of ski jumping action this weekend. Tomorrow the Central United States Ski Association jumping championships will be held in conjunction with the Paul Bietila Memorial tourney. The 84th annual Suicide Hill tournament will be held Sunday afternoon. Starting time for both meets will be 1:30.

A field of more than 70 riders will be shooting for the hill record of 278 feet, set in last year's meet by Frithjof Prydz of Norway.

Included in the field this year are Jay Martin, current holder of the North American distance record of 345 feet set last month at Pine Mountain in Iron Mountain.

In addition to other members of the U.S. ski team, Kimio Saito and Hiroshi Itagaki, members of the Japanese national team, will jump.

The Suicide Hill tourney is the oldest ski jumping meet in the United States. It is sponsored annually by the Ishpeming Ski Club.

gural championship meet of the Lake Erie Conference. Ten teams will compete in the initial group meeting of the first-year league.

Looking toward that meet, Meier expressed doubts that Mike Zuke, the top all-around scorer for the 'Cats this year, will be able to compete. Zuke missed the Bemidji meet with a slight shoulder separation.

"If Zuke were okay, I'd say we'd have a pretty good chance," Meier said, referring to the competition in the conference meet.

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Mail

— continued from page 4 —
ing here soon: Metamorphosis.

We are not attacking the talent of these musicians. However, we do believe the University can get better known pop and rock groups for entertainment at our Winter Fun-fest.

In our opinion, the students of this University would be much happier if they were allowed to pick the group they wished to see, instead of the present arrangement of going and seeing a relatively unknown group the University happens to pick just to supply us with some form of entertainment.

Morgan Pierce
Charles R. Piasecki
Paul G. Peterson

Thumbs Up

Dear Editor:

It seems to me rather strange that a university filled with people who consider themselves open-minded can condemn a musical group without ever having heard of them, let alone having been fortunate enough to have heard them. I am referring to, of course, the letters-to-the-editor section of the Feb. 26th issue of the Northern News.

Discounting one, every letter to the editor was filled with well-founded arguments about the special activities concerts that Northern books. I would hardly consider "Little Anthony & The Imperials" or even Glenn Yarbough first rate concert attractions. But it is exactly at this point that the arguments against "Metamorphosis" end. Some of the alternate suggestions given by the students included such groups as "Chicago" and "San-

tana." "Metamorphosis," when compared to "Chicago," is like comparing a first rate professional group with an amateurish juvenile group.

Go ahead, break down, spend \$1.50 and see and hear them for yourself, Friday night. Then you can pass judgment, rather than condemn a group on uneducated hearsay.

Richard Stafford

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly amazed by the stand that you took in your editorial in the Feb. 26th issue of the Northern News. I don't think that anyone will disagree that one of the editor's jobs is to stand up to his opinions. My only question to you is how well founded, how well researched, and how accurate and just are your opinions?

The subject of musical groups for Northern's limited concerts has always been a sore spot on this campus. Lack of sufficient funds, relatively inaccessible location and overall student apathy are the main proponents of this problem.

I feel that the condemnation of "Metamorphosis" was totally unfounded. The current album which the group has released is an outstanding example of the definition of the group's name. The album is appropriately entitled, "Symphonic Metamorphosis." As Bob Dylan put down folk-rock not too long ago and current groups have put down acid rock, "Metamorphosis" has given birth to fusion-rock, a perfect union of classical music and the current trend in rock music.

I honestly believe that if you take the time to leave that little broom closet that you call an office and attend the concert of March 5th, you will hastily make tracks back to your office and write an apology in regards to your statements previously made.

Campbell Whitford

Dear Editor:

I was thoroughly amazed by the statements you made concerning the concert of "Metamorphosis" in the Feb. 26th issue of the Northern News. I don't think that it was too fair. I don't think that I will ever understand how uneducated laymen can take it upon themselves to become self-acclaimed music critics. It is one thing to take an opinion of a musical group when you have been exposed to it, but it is another thing to take an unfair criticism of a group that you can neither understand nor appreciate having never heard them. It may seem to you that I am making an assumption about you never having heard the group because had you ever heard the group you would not have made such hideous statements.

Northern does not get too many good musical groups up here but to use an outstanding professional group, of a calibre Northern's never seen, as a scape-goat is a tremendous injustice to that group, which can only be remedied by a capacity audience at the concert, March 5th.

I honestly feel that you owe it not only to the group, but to yourselves to attend the concert. You will be enjoyably entertained and maybe a touch more educated than before.

Ron Caviani, Jr.

Dear Editor:

There has been a lot said about this year's Winter FunFest and in particular the FunFest concert. Evidently it's about time the student body got some information on what the whole story really is.

As Bill Keller outlined in his letter last week, a budget was the one thing the concert committee didn't have. The university had set aside funds for both the Homecoming and the FunFest concerts.

Unfortunately, the Severinson concert at Homecoming lost so much money it used up the funds originally delegated for the FunFest concert. What many students don't know is that a booking agency requires a guarantee of just so much money before they'll sign any contracts. With our budget wiped out by the Homecoming concert, we were unable to meet this requirement. Needless to say, this severely limited our choice of groups

But as many have asked, how do other schools manage to get such groups as Chicago, Santana, Sly, etc.? Well, sit down for a second and take time to remember that this is the Upper Peninsula, not New York, Chicago or Detroit. Budget problems are far from being the only ones. Poor transportation to our area makes it difficult to lure anyone to this area, much less a major production. Consider two hypothetical engagements of a Chicago based group—where would you prefer to play an engagement? When the choice is between coming

all the way up here or just going across town or even to Detroit, the answer is obvious. Now, consider the facilities that we have available. How many of you realize that perhaps we just don't have a facility that would hold enough people to pay off one of the top groups. Take Santana—and you may if you can guarantee them \$25,000 plus 60 per cent of the gross potential which would have to be about \$50,000. This means that with the fieldhouse's maximum seating capacity, we'd have to sell out one thousand reserve seats at \$15 and three thousand-five hundred general admission seats at \$10 each. How many Northern students would be willing or could afford to pay those prices?

As for satisfying what the community wants; well, believe it or not, Bill Keller and Gary Cichon are living and breathing students just like all the rest of you. They devoted all their time and efforts towards securing the kind of group they thought their fellow students would like to hear—NOT the community.

So, with the resources they had available what did we end up with? The Metamorphosis. The what? Yes, The Metamorphosis. Terrible group, aren't they? Just what the community wants to hear, right? Nothing the students would be interested in, right? WRONG! Yet, that's what everyone is saying and writing. You admit that you never heard of them before, then how can you judge what kind of performance they're going to give? Yet, we'll wager that over fifty percent of the student body did just that. Nine members of the Detroit Symphony who have branched out to do a little something different on their own. The Metamorphosis play music ranging from popular to jazz and classical. But they're no good, are they? Or could there possibly be a chance that they might be?

If you follow the irresponsible to boycott the concert you'll only be completing a vicious circle. You'll be working against the one thing that the committee was trying to do, and that was to establish a fund for future concerts with any profits realized from this concert. You didn't go to the Homecoming concert because you disapproved of the choice of a group. So that concert lost money and also dug into the funds for this concert. Boycott this concert and you'll help drive the financial problem farther into the dirt. See the vicious circle now?

Linda Edmondson
Mark Suchovsky

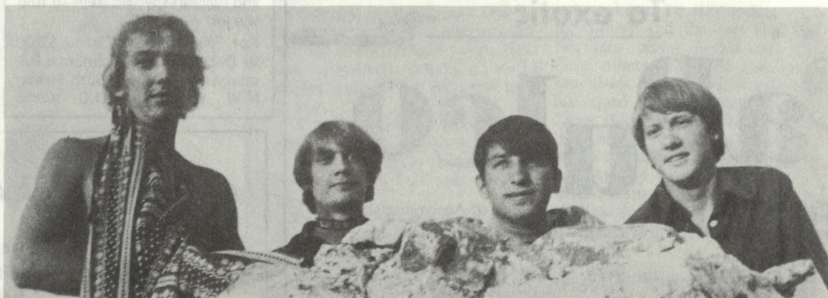
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