

April 4 Dr. Martin Luther King Day

Sunday, April 4, has been proclaimed as Dr. Martin Luther King Day at Northern Michigan University.

The proclamation was made by NMU's President John X. Jamrich, who called Dr. King "this country's most eminent leader in the national effort to achieve equal rights for the black people of this nation."

Several activities are scheduled to be held on campus in memorial to the man and the causes for which he stood. Included will be displays on Dr. King and Black Culture in the university's library and bookstore.

Other events are being arranged by student and faculty groups, though final plans have not yet been set for many of these.

In his proclamation, Dr. Jamrich said "April 4, 1968 - for the black people of this country and all people committed to equality, justice and individual dignity for man - was a day of sadness.

"It is a day, however, to be remembered for the man assassinated on that date and for the real and symbolic meanings to be derived from the life-long commitment of Dr. Martin Luther King to human rights and equality for the black people of this

nation and the world over.

"Therefore, I, John X. Jamrich, president of Northern Michigan University, on behalf of the university and the Board of Control, its faculty and student body do hereby proclaim Sunday, April 4, as Dr. Martin Luther King Day at Northern Michigan University."

Earlier, Joseph Gross, Lansing, a member of Northern's Board of Control, had recommended that the Board offer its support to such an observance at NMU. His recommendation was accepted unanimously.

Pointing out that the Board had estab-

lished a Martin Luther King Scholarship several years ago in his honor, Gross noted that "this year, Dr. Jack Rombouts, as chairman of the University's Human Rights Commission, has urged that there be a University-wide observance of Dr. King's death as a continuing symbol of our efforts in support of full equality of opportunity for human development."

Gross then closed his request by saying "it is my sincere hope that the entire University community, with the leadership of the black student group, will plan and participate in appropriate observance activities for that day."



The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

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APRIL 2, 1971

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Mrs. John X. Jamrich presents Alice Gauthier with her rose, symbolic of having maintained a 4.0 grade point average, during the Rose Ceremony portion of the recent NMU Women's Honors Banquet. Assisting with the presentation is President Jamrich.

The banquet was sponsored by NMU's Associated Women's Students to give recognition to Northern coeds who have achieved high academic standing and who served as leaders on the campus. Over 450 students and faculty members attended.

Students Reminded Housing Policy Applies In Summer

Undergrad Singles Must Live In Dorms

All students who are planning to attend the 1971 Summer Session are being reminded that Northern's Housing Requirement as stated in the Student Code is effective not only for Fall and Spring Semester, but also for Summer Session.

The Housing Requirement that applies to all students attending Northern states that, "all single undergraduate students shall live in University residence halls while enrolled for classes at Northern; provided; however, that this requirement shall not apply to those un-

dergraduates who are:

1. 23 years of age or older on or before the last official day of registration for the Summer Session, or who are

2. residing with parents or legal guardian in the greater Marquette area (defined as those areas included in the Marquette telephone directory listings).

All single undergraduates who do not qualify to live off-campus according to provisions 1 or 2 above must make reservations for residence hall space. Students desiring exceptions to this policy or change of housing must first secure written permission from the Off-Campus Housing Committee." Applications and instructions may be picked up

at the Residence Halls Program Office located in the Office of Dean of Students.

The Off-Campus Housing Committee will make exceptions to the Housing Requirement based on the following criteria in general priority order:

Medical: Conditions which are verified by the University Health Center or Counseling Center and which it is agreed would most likely impair the student's health if he were required to live in University residence halls.

Financial: Circumstances which would prevent a student from attending Northern for financial rea-

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Balloting April 6 Faculty Vote To Decide Fate Of Bargaining Agent

Members of the faculty of Northern Michigan University will vote on April 6 on whether the Michigan Education Association will be their bargaining agent.

All faculty members holding academic rank will be eligible to cast ballots in the election. More than 50 per cent of those going to the polls must vote in favor of the proposal to organize in order for it to carry.

Approximately 300 faculty members are qualified to vote. These include professors, associate professors, full professors and librarians. Excluded from voting are the university administrators—the president, vice presidents, deans and directors of units.

Asked to comment on the proposal, Dr. John X. Jamrich, university president, said, "This is a critically important issue for the entire institution. I urge the faculty to analyze carefully the consequences of having a union. I'm convinced that the industrial union model is amply inappropriate to the functioning of the university

and the setting required for effective learning and instruction."

In denying recognition of the NMU Faculty Association last week as a bargaining representative, the NMU Board of Control noted that the association had filed a petition for an election to be conducted by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission.

The election will be held in the Superior Room of the University Center.

Alleged Firings In M-M Dept. Investigated

A meeting was held last Friday afternoon in the Catholic Student Center of concerned students formed to investigate alleged firings in the Department of Management and Marketing within the School of Business. Reports were heard from various students on the current status of faculty members of that department and others within the School.

Dr. George Carnahan, chairman of the Management and Marketing Department, and Mr. Jitendra Sharma, Assistant Professor in that department were present and read a statement from the members of the M and M Department. That statement implied that members of the Management and Marketing department did not wish to have individual cases discussed by this student group at this time, until a report comes out of the Faculty Senate regarding this issue.

The group closed their meeting by declaring that no further action would be taken until the Faculty Senate releases its report.

Two Former Peace Corps Members On Campus April 19, 20

Two former volunteers of the Peace Corps will be on campus on April 19 and 20 to talk to students who are undecided as to what their career might be or those students that are interested in the Peace Corps.

Ted Cass (Chile) and Catherine Winfrey (Turkey) will be glad to tell you what you can do and answer any questions that you have.

Cass and Winfrey will be stationed in the hallway of the University Center during these two days.

Residence Halls Report

Students' Needs Considered In Programs

by Norm Hefke

Associate Dean of Students

In last week's article, we presented the major recommendations made following the investigation of Auxiliary Enterprises by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc. and changes that already have been implemented as a result of that

study. In this article we will present other programs that have been initiated during the past 14 months primarily by members of the Residence Halls Program Office and Auxiliary Enterprises in an effort to improve housing services. Some of the programs represent efforts to manage housing and food services more efficiently and effectively; others reflect an increased sensitivity of students' needs and attempts to meet those needs within given financial constraints.

Probably the most significant program that has been underway during the past year is the attempt to bring the physical facilities back to a more acceptable standard of quality. Carpeting in hallways and lounges in many buildings was showing wear from several years of heavy traffic, water fights and discarded cigarette butts. Little of it had been replaced recently. Furniture in study and TV lounges and

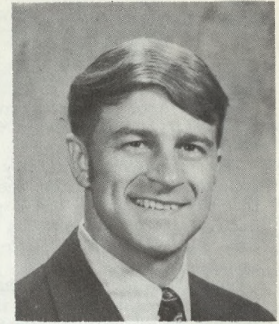
lobbys also had suffered from damage, misuse and severe losses due to theft. Few pieces of furniture had been replaced in recent years, and the space was not, therefore, being utilized effectively by residents.

As a result of these observations, an attempt was made to identify all of the things that needed to be repaired, replaced, or added in residence halls and other facilities operated by Auxiliary Enterprises. These items were placed in priority order and are being dealt with in that order as time and funds permit. Carpeting and draperies have already been installed in West's and Gant's main lounges. Carpeting has been installed in Van Antwerp's main lounge and throughout the public areas of Spooner, Gries and West Halls. Furniture has been ordered for main lounges in nearly all of the halls and for house TV lounges in Payne, Halverson, Gant, Hunt and Van Antwerp Halls. House TV lounges are now also receiving large hassocks, couches, and stuffed chairs which are being built from spare parts by Auxiliary Enter-

prises personnel in the upholstery shop.

Also included in the list of repairs and replacements to be made are closet and window draperies in student rooms in some halls, new electrical and heating systems in Carey Hall, replacement of 75 washing machines, and general repairs in married-student apartments. In addition, an attempt is being made to furnish recreation rooms in the newer halls with new as well as used furniture so that they may be utilized more effectively.

Some of the furniture replaced this year has already been stolen, and the new carpeting in some lounges has been severely damaged by discarded cigarette butts. While these kinds of problems have decreased in the past two years, they remain sources of strain on available resources. Unfortunately, many students fail to appreciate the fact that the source of funds is limited to room and board income, and that funds spent to replace furnishings and make repairs place severe limitations on other types



Dean Hefke

of programs that students might find desirable.

One improvement program which was initiated a few months ago is a phenomenal success. It is not only resulting in an improvement of the appearance of the buildings at minimum cost to residents, but it is providing an opportunity for students to be self-expressive as well as socially and physically active. Through a "Painting Program" administered by custodial and advisory personnel, students now have access to paint and equipment to decorate their own room and other areas in the halls. There is no charge for the paint provided no damage is done and the equipment is returned clean. The program seems to be gaining interest as residents see the results of others' efforts. Not only are roommates getting together to work on these projects, but painting parties are becoming popular. Members of houses and sometimes halls have gotten together to paint hallways,

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The Northern News

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LSSC Studying Feasibility Of 36-Hour Four-Day Week

Possibilities of a four-day week are being explored at Lake Superior College in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

The College Board of Control recently approved a feasibility study by college faculty, students and administrators of a four-day classroom and lab week for faculty and students. The present five-day class '1985' Environment

Depicted In Film Sponsored By ZPG

The Northern Michigan Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) is sponsoring the film, "1985," which is a newsreel-type film showing the condition of our environment as that projected date. Man's impending extinction as a result of overpopulation, pollution, and food shortage is clearly indicated.

Dr. Thomas Wright of Michigan Technological University and advisor to the Houghton chapter of Zero Population Growth will be in Marquette for the showing of the film on Saturday, April 3, at 7:00 p.m. in West Science B.

schedules would be compressed into four longer days.

The three-day weekend, according to President Kenneth Shouldice, would be "enrichment days."

While libraries and other educational and service facilities would remain open beyond the four-day week, staff and administrators would function on a four-day, 36-hour week.

Dean of Students Harry Pike pointed out that there is a strong probability that the four-day week will improve educational efficiency.

"We have already discovered that there is a higher rate of learning from a laboratory exercise when it is preceded and followed by lectures on the same day," Dr. Pike said. "This would seem to indicate an advantage in concentration."

Dr. Shouldice indicated that if the program were adopted the administration would have to ban "organized" programs on the enrichment days "or the benefits of the plan would be lost."

Dr. Kenneth Light, academic vice president, questioned whether the courses now being taught in five days could be compressed into four.

Salvation Army Asks Students To Return Clothing

The Salvation Army today issued an appeal to NMU students for return of clothing it loaned to those who helped fight the fire that destroyed Lord's Outfitting Store in Marquette on the night of Feb. 21.

In response to a plea for help, the Salvation Army provided 46 flannel shirts, 215 pairs of gloves, 120 pairs of socks, 72 hats and 24 outer jackets, in addition to 15 gallons of coffee, 130 sandwiches, three gallons of soup and six dozen pastries.

The Salvation Army must have the clothing that was loaned returned, said Capt. Booth M. Wood, so that it can be cleaned and reissued to workers in case other disasters erupt.

Only about one-fifth the material loaned has been returned, the Salvation Army said.

"The local unit must purchase this equipment and must have a better return in order to be able to continue the service," Capt. Wood said.

He expressed thanks to all the people who assisted in fighting the fire.

FREE PASSES

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NMU BOOKSTORE

'Orpheus In The Underworld'

NMU Fine Arts Series Presents Canadian Opera Company Tonight

The Canadian Opera Company will appear in Marquette this evening as part of the Northern Michigan University's Fine Arts Series.

The company will present "Orpheus in the Underworld," Offenbach's satirical opera, at 8:15 p.m. in the Kaufman Auditorium.

When "Orpheus in the Underworld" opened in Paris in 1858, it was poorly received and seemed doomed to obscurity. But it was saved by negative criticism.

Because of its satirical treatment of Greek mythology, it was panned

as a slander of "holy and glorious antiquity." The bad reviews aroused so much curiosity that the public suddenly flocked to see it. "Orpheus" played for 228 performances and finally closed only because the cast needed a rest.

And it's easy to see why. Offenbach's sprightly, fast-moving music takes Greek mythology for a boisterous and witty ride and turns it topsy-turvy.

The beautiful and flighty Eurydice is courted by a shepherd who turns into Pluto, God of the Underworld, by a fly that becomes Jupiter, Father of the Gods, and by the eternally tipsy Bacchus, God of Wine.

The action flashes from the not-so-staid heights of Olympus to the fun-filled depths of Hades with everyone trying madly to cover up their indiscretions along the way.

After all, the gods are people too, and we come to realize that we are all controlled by that final arbiter of taste and decorum, Public Opinion.

The Canadian Opera Company will bring a cast of 16 for their performance in Marquette, including Doti Protero, Phil Stark, Jan Rubes, Don McManus and Alan Crofoot. Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel, general director, and John Penwick, music director and conductor, will be in charge of the production.

The company has received top notices from critics everywhere for their presentation of this opera. The Seattle Times exclaimed "the

curtain-closing ovation was a distinct invitation for a return visit. Blessed with professionals who act as well as they sing, the company made 'Orpheus' one of the most delightful evenings of the season."

The public is invited to attend the opera, with no admission being charged.

AWS Sponsors Annual Women's Honors Banquet

On Monday, the Associated Women Students sponsored their annual Women's Honor Banquet. All women off campus were invited to attend for the first time.

Special recognition was given to those women who achieved a 3.0 average or higher for the last semester. Special honors were bestowed on the members of Who's Who among students at American Universities and Colleges and women who achieved a 4.0 grade-point. Highlighting the evening was the announcement of six new members of the Telion chapter, Northern Michigan University's new chapter of the Mortar Board Honor Society, and the speech given by Mrs. Muriel White, guest speaker at the banquet.

Approximately 470 girls attended the banquet along with many other guests. Miss Gretchen Steiner entertained the guests by singing two solo numbers.

The Campus IN BRIEF

There will be an Easter Egg hunt Saturday, April 3, at 1:30 p.m., in Harlow Park on Washington and Seventh Streets. Prizes and candy donated by the merchants of Marquette will be awarded. The Easter Egg hunt is organized by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. Children of faculty members, staff, and students 10 years of age and under are invited to attend.

The Catholic Community has announced its Holy Thursday liturgy is to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center on Thursday, April 8. This Holy Thursday Mass will be the only liturgical celebration of Holy Week to be held on campus.

A ring with the initials "A.A." and "1968 graduate of Taft High School" stamped on it has been turned over to the Security Office at Lee Hall. The person who lost the ring can claim it by going to the Security Office.

CORRECTION

The NEWS regrets that in last week's issue an error was made in the ad offering applications for resident assistants. It was stated that a minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.00 was needed to qualify. However, a minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.20 is needed to qualify as a resident assistant. The NEWS regrets any inconvenience that may have been caused by this error.

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two-tone harmony

by

Thom McAn



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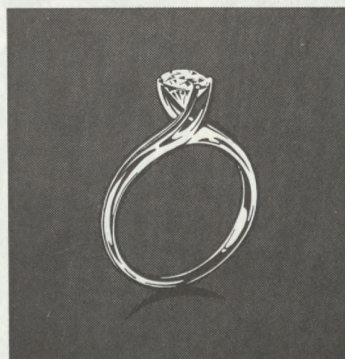


For The University On The Grow

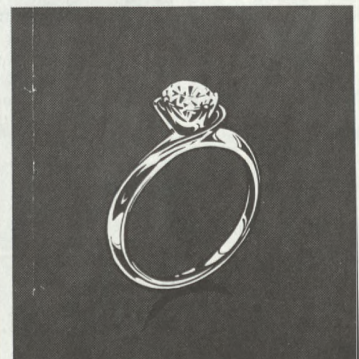
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The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University
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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.

Lt. Calley

Three days ago, I wrote an editorial expressing our shock and utter dismay at the verdict rendered in the case of Lt. William Calley, Jr. It was a very difficult task to write how people feel about this case. The following editorial, which appeared in the March 31, 1971, edition of "The Mining Journal" expresses our thoughts completely.

Charles Brunell, Editor

At long last, the verdict has been handed down in the trial of Lt. William Calley, Jr., and it came as a surprise to most persons who have followed the case. The lieutenant was found guilty Monday of premeditated murder in the blood bath at My Lai on March 16, 1968. He was charged with gunning down 102 Vietnamese men, women and children. The jury convicted him of killing 20 persons in a drainage ditch in My Lai and two others at other points in the Vietnamese village. He also was convicted of assault with intent to kill a child.

The trial was historic in several respects. It was the first time an American had been accused of murdering more than 100 persons. The court martial spanned four months, making it the longest in U.S. military history. The jury deliberated 13 days, also a record.

What made the verdict particularly surprising was that two other soldiers had previously been tried and acquitted of lesser offenses in connection with the My Lai massacre. Criminal charges against seven other enlisted men and an officer had been dropped. The Army also dropped charges against 11 officers who were accused of covering up an investigation shortly after the My Lai slaughter.

The Calley trial brought the question of military discipline into collision with moral choice. Calley admitted firing on the drainage ditch filled with Vietnamese civilians, including women with infants in their arms, but he said he didn't know whether the shots from his automatic rifle struck anyone. His defense maintained that the lieutenant was merely following orders from his superior, Capt. Ernest Medina (who is awaiting court martial on murder charges).

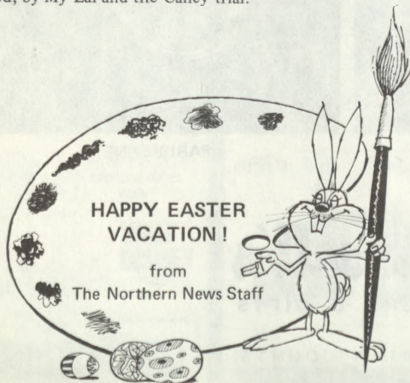
The question is whether Calley's military obligation is greater than his moral obligation. Is a soldier justified in refusing to carry out an order if his conscience tells him the order is morally wrong?

The matter is not entirely without precedent in American military annals. The United States joined in the Nuremberg trials after World War II when Nazi military officials were found guilty of war crimes. What is unprecedented is the trial of an American by an American tribunal on charges of having committed mass atrocities in wartime.

"My Lai has happened in every war," Calley said in an interview granted while his trial was in progress but not reported until after the verdict was announced. "It's not an isolated incident, even in Vietnam."

The first part of that statement doesn't stand the test of history. Many wars have been fought without any My Lais. The predominant aspect of My Lai was the fact that the victims were civilians. The wholesale killing of civilians has not historically been a concomitant part of warfare. It certainly was not a part of our Revolutionary War or our Civil War, for instance. But it reached monstrous proportions during World War II when thousands of civilians were killed in bombing attacks on Great Britain and the Continent, not to mention Nagasaki and Hiroshima. And no one was ever court martialed for unleashing the bombs that sent these thousands to their deaths.

Yet, My Lai somehow appears to be judged a greater affront to our moral code than the World War II bombings — or is our moral code itself changing? That is one of the many questions raised, but not yet resolved, by My Lai and the Calley trial.



by Rick Mitz

Whatever happened to student government?

It used to be something Solid, something which would involve well-groomed and idealistic law students. They got into student government not so much to change the system, but to instigate a few services for students and, if nothing else, to further their own careers... something to dash down on the old dossier.

Whatever happened to student government?

"Nothing," responds a girl who worked with the National Student Association for many years. "Things have changed," she says, "but, for the most part, student government is as ineffectual as ever."

Whatever happened to student government?

"Oh, they're still mouthing off here," a University of Texas coed told me. "This is a very rural, very unprogressive school. Our student government's working to lower the tuition. But it's not going to work. Student government just has no bearing on anything."

And a student at the St. Paul campus of the University of Minnesota said: "I didn't even know we had a student government," he quipped—or, at least I think he quipped. "And, if we do have one, it's sure not doing anything to help me. I still can't find a place to park and rent is still too high—so what good is it, anyway?"

"Our student government is—well, let's just say it's, ah, dormant," said a former student government leader at San Diego

State College in California. "The student leaders here used to be all well, you know, all politically concerned with national and international issues. But the students wanted more services. So now the student government's getting back to student issues—and the students don't think that's relevant. You can't win."

It doesn't look good for student government. But did it ever? Its history in the past ten years shows that it's been laden with confusion and ambiguity, going through new trends and ideologies that have led to its present mixed-up state.

During the early '60s, student government concerned itself only with student services, things that would immediately please and benefit the student populace. The list included alleviating crowded parking problems, establishing record and book co-ops, augmenting housing and food services, getting money for programs such as homecoming, freshman orientation and student discount cards.

But while that student government was service oriented, leaders all over the country asked questions: are students just students? Should they also be considered citizens or a special interest group? Should students get involved in issues of national and international political scope?

The question was answered in 1965. The infamous Student Power

movement began organizing. Today, Student Power is just another memory of the past, something that will one day join the ranks of Free Huey, Dump Johnson and Keep Cool With Coolidge.

But for about three years, Student Power was a hot issue; the darling of the student leaders; the pet project of many student governments. The Student Power movement was issue-oriented rather than service-oriented. It pushed for student representation on college committees, minor reform in the classroom, course evaluation, "free universities," and some community involvement. Today these matters seem almost passe, but six years ago they were innovative.

And then in 1968 came the elections. And with them came the Eugene McCarthy campaign, in itself a political student-youth movement. Students forgot about their hopes for classroom reform and focused their idealistic attention upon the state of the nation.

During this highly political period, for the first time, student leaders were joined by student masses. It was truly a People's struggle, and all kinds of students were brought together to rally for a common cause. This decline of the student leader has held true for many campus causes. As students take over the administration building, Official Student government leaders fade into the crowd and non-official leaders emerge.

"Things are different now," said a student at the University of California in Berkeley. "Nobody listens to the student government people. It's dead. Student government is dead. We pick our own leaders—and they don't necessarily have to be elected."

In an era when government is frowned upon, denounced by students for being fraudulent and hypocritical, it follows that students don't want elected leadership that's bureaucratic—all talk and no action.

"When students have needs that have to be met," the Berkeley sophomore said, "we make sure that our needs are known. We don't need some elected student body president to do that. There are other ways."

And those "other ways"—the sit-ins, the silent protests, the picketing—are all well-known. Along with sororities, fraternities and flagpole sitting, student government looks as if it, too, will soon be buried.

As colleges and universities are getting larger and less personal, it's gotten increasingly difficult for any student leader to represent The People. Students are impatient. They want action like instant coffee and aren't willing to wait around for the pot to perk. Students don't want to be considered a large mass labeled Student Body. The emphasis is on individualism.

These are the times of the anti-hero—not the days of the polished and neat young law student who can sit back and pontificate about student representation, Student Power and more parking space.

There always will be student leaders. And students will continue to pick their leaders. But not necessarily at election time.

frankly speaking

... by Phil Frank



'I'LL TAKE TWO IF YOU'RE GIVING THEM AWAY!'

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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.

Parking

Dear Editor:

I write this letter desiring to obtain information, which at first one would assume to be easily obtainable from the security department. However, after a trip to security, I learned this was not the case, for if they have answers they are top secret, as I was quickly dismissed and my questions completely avoided.

I am speaking of the current parking situation here at Northern.

Seminar On Non-Violence Late In April

A Seminar on Non-Violence has been scheduled for the NMU Community at large during the weekend of April 23-24.

Conducted by the Michigan Institute of Non-Violence, the weekend workshop will introduce participants to various means of initiating social change in a non-violent but effective manner.

The Seminar, which is being sponsored by the Peace Education Committee and the Campus Ministry Association, will be held at the Catholic Student Center (1200 Hebard Court).

Anyone interested in the Seminar and other peace education programs is invited to attend a meeting on Monday, April 5, at 9:00 p.m. in the IF Building. Those who are unable to attend the meeting may obtain further information, and/or register for the Seminar, by calling 225-1506.

APO Ugly Man

Contest To Run

Week Of April 19

The "Ugly Man on Campus" contest will take place the week of April 19 extending through April 25. The contest is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

A millionaire's party will be held on Sunday, April 25, in the Quad II cafeteria. During this event, an auction will be held. All proceeds from the party and contest will go to Bay Cliff Health Camp.

Last Friday night I received a ticket for parking my car overnight in parking lot X (in front of the HPER building). I am not arguing the ticket as the lot is marked (Faculty—Staff parking only 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.; No Parking 2 a.m. to 7 a.m.). I can fully understand this ruling for Sunday thru Thursday nights. But, how many faculty members need parking space there on a Saturday or Sunday morning? Why can't the students be allowed convenient parking two days a week?

Getting back to my ticket, I have parked my car, without ticket, overnight in lot X every weekend, but three, this school year. I had come to assume that, since the space didn't appear to be needed by the faculty, this was okay. Why the ticket now? When I posed this question to security, I was informed that I was lucky. I now consider myself a damn lucky guy. But, why must a student be lucky to obtain a little personal convenience from the university? In reference to my parking in lot X, that is excluding those weekends when security has placed sawhorses blocking the entrance, you see they do that when there is a need for reserving the parking space. In fact, the Friday before fall semester graduation I had parked there before they put the sawhorses up, but I didn't receive a ticket. I received a polite phone call asking me to move my car, how thoughtful. Or was it they would need the parking space reserved? I can readily understand reserving this lot on those weekends that the fieldhouse is hosting some special program. Why can't security continue to designate those weekends (with the sawhorses or some other means) and students be allowed to use these (faculty-staff) areas when there doesn't exist a need for reserving them?

As a closing note, have you ever

noticed that there are 15 faculty-staff parking lots in comparison to five for resident students. And there as a whole are rather inconveniently located. It could make a person wonder whether the university is here to serve the students or the faculty, with the student being just someone to put up with. P.S. I welcome comments and answers to the above statements.

Steven L. Harmon

Pen Pal

Dear Editor:

I have been accepted by the Graduate School of your institution to work for the Master's degree in Chemistry beginning September 71.

In order to learn more about your country, especially the community of Marquette as well as the University, before coming to the U.S., I feel it will be most rewarding to write to someone who is interested to have a pen-friend.

I will appreciate if you will kindly print my request in your campus newspaper, "The Northern News," so that anyone interested in helping or having a pen-pal may write to me. I promise to answer all letters received.

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Emphasis On Leadership In Tomorrow's RHC Conference

On Saturday, April 3, Northern Michigan University's Residence Hall Council will hold its Spring Leadership Conference.

The purpose of the conference is to acquaint the participants with the general leadership process in relation to the resident halls program. All house and hall presidents, as well as resident assistants and resident advisors will be invited.

This year's conference, co-sponsored by the Residence Halls Program of the Dean of Students Office differs from those held previously in that it is being handled by student. Nine student leaders will

head up discussions covering three basic topics—running an effective meeting; committee word and delegating responsibility; and hall programming.

The conference will open with a get acquainted session, to be followed by a showing of the movie "Black-White Up-Tight." At the conclusion, student leaders will moderate a discussion on the movie.

The afternoon sessions will center around panel-discussions on the three major topics of the conference. The conference will come to a conclusion with a discussion and evaluation.

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Scenes like the one above are going to greet the angler who goes out tomorrow in hopes of adding a fish flavor to his wildlife recipes.

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

A Challenge: Wading Through Snow To Get To Cold Streams

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Tomorrow marks the beginning of another early season on trout, but you wouldn't know it by the weather. As the old saw goes, the snow is still anal height to a rangy redskin.

Several area streams will be open, but legality is little consolation to those who'll have to snowshoe in to their favorite holes. Water levels are rising with the warmer weather but the soon-to-be-spawning rainbows are congregating at the river mouths, not yet venturing in any quantity to the gravel redds upstream. The intense cold of the water does nothing to stimulate resident fish activity either. All in all, tomorrow's fishing will be quite a challenge.

Using past activity as an indicator, most of the persons who'll give it a try tomorrow will concentrate on the mouths of the streams using spawn bags or hardware. The few who slog back to the upstream reaches will be using spawn bags also. Last year's rainbow spawn seems to be favored over salmon eggs by consistently successful steelheaders.

All salmonoids except brook trout are fair game tomorrow with the minimum size being ten inches. Licenses and stamps are available at many local shops. The total cost for a trout is \$5.20.

Area streams now open include the Rock, near Munising, from the

mouth upstream to the railroad bridge; the Chocology as far south as US 41; the Dead River up to the Tourist Park dam; the Iron from Lake Independence to the big lake and the inaccessible Big Huron, inaccessible that is, unless it is reached by snowmobile. Parts of Harlow Creek and the Sand River will also be opened. None of these waters look promising yet.

Perhaps one of the best local best is the commonplace little Carp. It holds a fair to middling population of native browns, may contain a few early running rainbows and, despite a little murkiness from the Marquette water treatment plant and the little bit of run-off we've

had, it remains fishable. The Carp is open from Cliff's Ridge to Lake Superior year round.

For those persons with transportation, the Lake Michigan watershed may be a better prospect for early season rainbows. Spring is coming in the southern parts of the UP although it is not yet there. Water levels are higher, temperature is slightly warmer and fish have begun, to a minor degree, their spawning runs. Anglers can try the Bark, Days, and Sturgeon in Delta County; the Big Cedar and Menominee in Menominee County; the Black and Millecoquin in Mackinac County and the Millekokia in Schoolcraft County.



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Northern To Award Three Honorary Degrees

Dr. Charles Van Riper, a native of Champion who is director of the speech clinic at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, is one of three persons named by the Northern Michigan University Board of Control to receive honorary degrees during graduation ceremonies June 6.

The others named to receive the honors are Cornelia G. Kennedy, U. S. district judge of the eastern Michigan district, and Dr. Jose Lee Davis, professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Van Riper, son of the late Dr. Paul Van Riper, western Marquette County physician who continued the active practice of medicine into his 90s, has gained world-wide recognition in various fields of

speech correction, but is mostly widely known for his contributions to the theory and correction of stuttering. The American Speech and Hearing Association awarded him honors in 1956 for his work in speech correction.

He will receive an honorary degree as doctor of literature, while Judge Kennedy—who will give the commencement address—will receive a degree as doctor of laws, and Davis will be given a degree of doctor of humane letters.

Judge Kennedy, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was appointed district judge by President Nixon last October after serving as Wayne County Circuit judge since 1966.

She is the only woman ever elected chairman of the negligence law section of the State Bar of Michigan and director of the Detroit Bar Association.

David teaches American literature, English drama of the Renaissance, literary criticism, American studies and English novel. He has received many awards for outstanding teaching. He is the author of two books, "James Branch Cabell" and "The Sons of Ben."

Davis served at Northern during summer sessions in 1945, 1953 and 1961.



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Friday, Brown To Take Part In Cage Tour

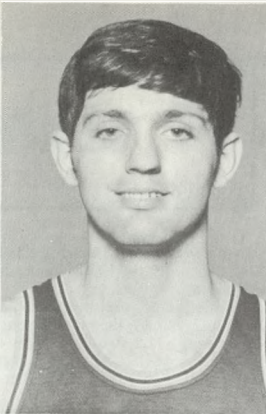
Northern senior Hugh Friday, who this season moved into NMU's top ten all-time scoring list, and NMU head basketball coach Glenn Brown will be part of a basketball entourage that will tour five European countries this summer.

Friday will join eleven other players on the squad. The team was chosen by Lakeland coach Duane "Moose" Woltzen, who will coach the squad, and coaches Nyman and Janssen of the Swedish National team.

Brown, a long-time friend and former high school coaching rival of Woltzen when the two coached prep ball in Illinois, will serve as assistant coach.

The team will get together at Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, in August, and will play a 20 game schedule, playing teams from Iceland, Belgium, The Netherlands, Sweden, and Scotland.

Also named to the team were Mike Hotz, 6-6 of Lakeland; Tom Schokemoehl, 6-6, of Lea College; Steve Johnson, 6-8, of WSU-Eau Claire; Chuck Didier, 6-3, of Milton College; John Butler, 6-3, of UW-Parkside; Len Chimino, 6-1, of St. Procopius; Dave Rothery, 6-2, of Quincy College; Frank Scade, 6-0, of WSU-Eau Claire; and Ray Heck, 6-1, of Lakeland.



HUGH FRIDAY

Debbie Fergus Captures First In Judo Meet

Judo isn't just for the guys as was proved last Sunday when Debbie Fergus, a freshman at Northern Michigan University, captured first place at the AAU Regional Women's Championship in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Debbie hails from Howell, Michigan.

Other girls representing Northern at the meet were Joanne Potter, a freshman from Detroit; Kathy Fox, a freshman from Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan; and Bea Kosla, a sophomore from Orchard Lake, Michigan.

Two Wausau Cage Hopefuls On Campus Tour

Two top-notch Wisconsin high school basketball prospects will be on the Northern campus this weekend.

The two are both from Wausau, Wis., East High where they led their squads into the state tournaments, finishing fourth.

Bob Steif, 6-5, 210, comes north after earning Most Valuable Player laurels in the Wisconsin tourney. Steif, the only unanimous first team all-stater, was the leading scorer and rebounder in both his conference and in the state play-offs. Over the entire year, he averaged 25 points-per-game and cleared the boards in rebounding at a 19 per-game tempo.

Dan Yellich, a 6-2, 175 guard, was the Wausau East playmaker, and a player Northern coach Glenn Brown terms a "pure shooter." Injured early in the season, Yellich came back strong, and Wausau East won nine straight after his return before bowing in semi-final state play.

Gries Faces Mandingos In RH Basketball Finals

The Cellar of Gries Hall (formerly Sands House) pulled out to an early lead and defeated Dakota House of Halverson in the Residence Hall Basketball Championship Tuesday night, 42-23.

The victory thrusts The Cellar into the Campus Championship against Mandingos, the Independent champ, who defeated Fraternity king Theta Chi Tuesday night for the right to play in the grand finale. The championship tilt has been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday at 8:00 in the Hedgcock Gymnasium.

The Cellar popped out to a 6-2 first quarter lead and were never headed. Defensive board domination by 6-5 Chuck Boorman and the hot handed shooting of Bob Bartkowiak, the game's eventual high scorer with 18, gave the winners an

11 point halftime lead.

Dakota House came out of their zone into a tough man-to-man defense in the second half, that slowed The Cellar attack up, but The Cellar countered with a full court press that hampered Dakota's offensive progress.

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NEWS SPORTS

April 2, 1971 Page 7

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Drake Plans Few Changes

Gridders To Feature Same Defense As Used In Past

by Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

It was nearly a week after he had been named the new head football coach and Rae Drake, the soft-spoken, sincere veteran coach who will oversee the grid fortunes of Northern Michigan, sat back in a chair in his office and reflected on one of his favorite subjects—Northern football.

"We'll stick with what's been winning for us the last five years," he stated for openers. "It'll be the same offense and defense of last year. We'll hammer away with the big strong linemen, establish the running game, and pace when the opportunity prevails."

But Drake, eyes narrowing slightly as he thought, gave some indication that there might be some new offensive twists in store for the Wildcats.

"We'll try to implement a little more of the short passing game,

and also build on our option, give the offense a few more looks," he said. "We also might experiment with an unbalanced line to the left, if everything goes well." That would be a switch from NMU's standard offensive line of unbalanced-right.

"There are some problems," Drake admitted. "We have holes to fill at split end, weak guard, outside tackle, and halfback and fullback. But we'll experiment in spring ball, move people around."

Drake sees the defensive secondary, a chronic bugaboo for Northern the past few seasons, as the main problem.

"That's where we placed our first priority in recruiting," said Drake. "But we're quite set in our linebackers. Tim Kearney, Ken McLean, Ray Bray, and Bruce Remington give us a good crew."

Two vacancies through graduation at the defensive end posts must also be filled. But, on the whole,

Drake appears optimistic looking at his defense.

"We're pretty well set," he said. "It could very well be the best defense we've ever had at Northern."

Drake is also a firm believer in a sound kicking game. "This was always one of Coach Dotsch's areas for emphasis, and I've always felt the same way. We'll spend a lot of time making our kicking game solid."

Veteran punter and starting quarterback Marty Brenner will be back as will punt returner Bud Rowley, but placekicking could be a trouble spot. Gene Grady, the field goal and extra-point man for four years, will be lost to graduation. Grady, hampered by leg injuries his past two seasons, was off and on last season, and seems to have passed on some of his leg woes to heir apparent Bob Bartkowiak of Marinette, Wisconsin. Bartkowiak is still recovering from knee surgery after an injury in the Hillsdale game curtailed his 1970 grid action.

Some of the vacancies might very well be filled by four promising scholarship transfers. One of the top ones is Jack Hendrickson, who'll be a junior next season. Hendrickson, 6-3½, 235 lb. defensive end who played two years at Grand Rapids JC, then went to the University of Miami before deciding the Sunshine State school wasn't for him, and returning to Grand Rapids to attend Grand Valley State for one semester before coming to Northern. One of Hendrickson's big assets, in addition to the obvious one of good size, is his speed. He smokes right along, having led Grand Rapids JC to a bowl berth last season.

Former Flint Holy Redeemer gridder Bob Hooks will be eyeing a vacancy in the offensive backfield. Hooks, 6-0, 190 lbs. is a transfer from the University of Tulsa.

Drake is looking to sophomore

- continued on page 10 -

FOX TALES

By Marty Fox



Don Trost, swimming coach, deserves a pat on the back for a job well done with the 1970-71 edition of the NMU tankers.

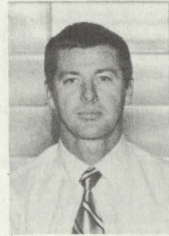
Trost's squad finished with a 13-2 dual record against some strong opposition. The two losses came at the hands of NAIA champion Eastern Michigan and NCAA runner-up South Florida.

Swimming is not one of those crowd drawing sports. The pool at Northern does not have a large seating capacity, but it was seldom full. However, this fact did not dampen the spirits of Trost's squad. They performed well every time out. This writer had the opportunity to see the swimmers in action a number of times. I liked what I saw.

Swimming is an individual as well as team sport. Northern had some outstanding individuals but it was the overall team effort and team spirit which led to the team's success.

The swimmers finished 14th in the NCAA tournament. It was not as high a finish as the team wanted or expected. Nevertheless, it was better than any of the other Michigan schools which entered.

I've been covering the swimming team for the last five or six weeks and last week when I visited Trost to get the story on the nationals, it was obvious that he was disap-



Coach Don Trost

pointed. He had planned on a higher finish. He was proud of his swimmers; they did an outstanding job. In fact the team set a new school record in almost every event they placed in. The team did well, but it wasn't quite good enough. This was what Trost felt disappointed about. He didn't feel sorry for himself, but for his team, because they had performed so well yet missed their goal. This, my friends, is the sign of a good coach. This man stands behind his team all the way.

Next year Trost admitted he would have to rebuild. He will have seven seniors, but he has some excellent performers returning. It's my feeling that Trost's team will be strong again next year. Trost isn't the type of man who will be satisfied with only a fair team.

- continued on page 10 -

Gymnasts Finish 12th In Nationals

Lowell Meier's Northern Michigan gymnasts came through with an all-out team performance and finished 12th in the NCAA College Division Championships held last weekend in Chicago.

The Gymcats put together a 136.10 team total, their second top point output of the year. Rick Macheda came through with his best overall effort of the season to lead NMU with 38.70 points, followed by Bob Conroy's 24.90 and Bill Simpson's 20.35.

The 12th place finish was Northern's best finish ever in national competition.

Prep Tank Stars Plan On Attending NMU Next Fall

Two Michigan prep swimming stars have signed letters-of-intent to enroll at Northern Michigan next year.

Northern swim coach Don Trost announced that Chris Bouck, a distance man from Owosso, and Tim Clayton, a freestyler and backstroker from East Grand Rapids, returned signed letters this week. Bouck was sixth in the state his junior year in the 400 freestyle and aided the Owosso cause this season as a relay man. Clayton was on the East Grand Rapids 400 freestyle relay team that finished fourth in the state this year, and was also rated one of the top ten prep backstrokers in Michigan, based on best times.

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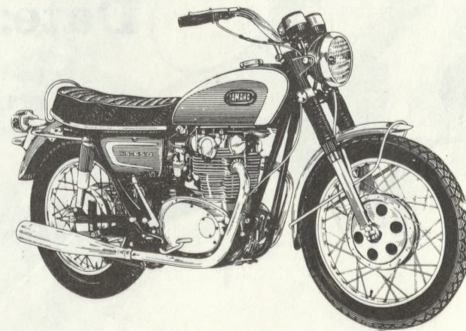
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— continued from page 2 —

laundry rooms, stairways, and lounges. As you might have guessed, the brightest, most intense colors are favored.

Another program which is making an increasingly significant impact on the living-learning environment in residence halls is the one being carried out under the direction and guidance of the Residence this Program staff. The functions of this organization are directed primarily at developing an atmosphere within the residence halls in which each student can, if he so desires, develop to his maximum academic and social potential. Under Mr. Robert Maust's direction since the office

was established last July, the program is based on providing service to students. Staff members are dedicated to assisting students in developing opportunities for meaningful and enjoyable extracurricular activities, providing opportunities for students to form and develop their own living environment wherever possible. In addition, staff members living in the halls make themselves available for advice and assistance to individuals and groups concerning various kinds of personal and academic problems.

The staff consists of a director, an assistant director, 12 resident advisers, 67 resident assistants, two

secretaries, and a large number of reception desk employees. The Black Resident Aide Program, involving five students, is also funded through this office. Some of the most significant programs in which the staff has been active include leadership conferences for hall government groups, hall newspapers, hall libraries, intramural athletics, personal growth groups, volunteer work projects, and guest presentations on sexuality, drug abuse and women's lib. Funds to support such activities and programs are obtained from room and board fees and hall activity fees. The staff which promotes these programs is funded by room and board income.

One of the projects recently undertaken by members of the Dean of Students Office, Mr. Maust and his staff was equalizing housing for men and women on campus. Due to an unexpected change in the enrollment ratio between men and women, more women than men had to be assigned three to a room last fall. When it became obvious that a number of women would be living three to a room while some single rooms would be available for men at the beginning of the spring semester, an attempt was made to find more housing space for women. Attempts to convince students in two houses of one hall of the neces-

sity of a reassignment of the space in their hall failed. Since then, however, students in Hunt Hall agreed to cooperate in easing the strain for women's housing. Eighteen girls who were living in three-to-a-room situations were, therefore, reassigned to less crowded conditions in Maxwell House in Hunt Hall. The girls and the guys, including Nelson Evers, the Resident Assistant, seem to be very happy with the results of the project.

The three articles which have been presented in this series were written in an attempt to inform members of the University community of problems being encountered in campus housing and food service programs. In addition, an attempt was made to present information about programs presently

underway to alleviate those problems. We hope that those goals were accomplished. In the fourth and last article of the series, we plan to announce policies for next year in regard to the room and board rate, the housing requirement, visitation regulations, hall assignment changes, and possibly some plans regarding special-purpose housing units. Look for this article around the first week in May.

Search Begun For Persons Possessing Musical Talent

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Coach Drake Satisfied With Recruiting Effort

- continued from page 8 -

Jeff Kind, a former Mt. Clemens prepster, to help out some in the defensive secondary trouble-spots. Kind started on University of Buffalo's undefeated freshman squad last season. But the defensive safe-

FOX TALES

- continued from page 8 -

Trost hasn't received the attention that some of the other coaches here at Northern have received. This is understandable since he is the coach of a so called minor sport. However, Trost's fine record speaks for itself and somehow I have a feeling he is satisfied with things as they are, only I think he would appreciate and deserves a little more student support for his team.

As I mentioned earlier, the swimming meets were seldom attended by large crowds. This is understandable in part since many students come from high schools which had no swimming programs. However, it takes little effort to become familiar with the sport. Swimming is easy to follow and understand and it allows the spectator the chance to observe some outstanding individual as well as team efforts. Take time out for a meet next year. I'm sure you won't regret it.

ty, who doubles as a punter, found himself without a football team when Buffalo decided to drop the gridiron sport, and thus will be immediately eligible to play when he arrives in the fall.

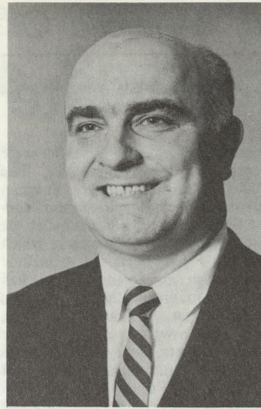
A good recruiting year in the prep ranks also puts a satisfied smile on Drake's face. "It was a better than average recruiting year," he said. "If we get some of the kids that are hanging, it will be a good year. Wisconsin recruitment was extremely good."

So, the new "Boss" takes command of the Northern football program. And it appears the head man is pretty well satisfied with his inherited product.

Pair Of Wisconsin Gridders Plan On Attending Northern

Two Wisconsin all-stars, John Hanson, a 235-lb. tackle from Wisconsin Rapids, and Steve Smith, 6-2 quarterback, have signed letters of intent to attend Northern next fall.

Students interested in varsity tennis are invited to attend a meeting on Monday, April 5, at 4:00 p.m., in the Hedgcock Fieldhouse. All interested persons are urged to attend.



RAE DRAKE

Housing Policy Applies To Summer Session Students

- continued from page 1 -

sons if required to live on campus. Preference will be given to seniors and then juniors.

Relative: Circumstances which would financially hinder a student from attending Northern without living with a relative who is contributing at least in part to their room and board expenses. The relative must be a brother, sister, grandparent, aunt, or uncle.

Commuter: Circumstances which would require the student to live with his parents or legal guardian outside the greater Marquette area.

A special reminder is made to

students applying for financial reasons. Before their application will be reviewed they must first have on file a Parent Confidential Statement (PCS). It is the obligation of the student to secure the PCS form and send it to one of the College Scholarship Service Offices for analysis, a process which takes approximately four to six weeks. A PCS form which includes instructions on where to send it for analysis may be obtained from most high school Counseling Offices or University Financial Aids Offices.

Students who are presently enrolled at Northern and living on campus must have their applications completed and returned to the residence Halls Program Office by April 30, 1971; those who are currently living off campus with permission must renew their application before this date.

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