

ELECTION RESULTS

At NEWS' presstime, with approximately 77% of the vote tabulated, the following results were reported in yesterday's election of Northern Michigan University's 1971-72 student government:

PRESIDENT: Ozel Brazil 560
William Clancy 470
Frank Murphy 244
John Ansley 30

VICE PRESIDENT: Denise Couturier 365
Anne Danckaert 300

Complete and final election results for the offices of president, vice president, and governing board positions will be printed in next Friday's NEWS.



The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

VOL. LXXIII

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APRIL 30, 1971

INSIDE:
The Right
Time
— Page 4

Election Wednesday

EVENTS BUILDING IN VOTERS' HANDS



Northern Michigan University's new head football coach Rae Drake got his first on-the-field look at his charges this week as the Wildcat gridders began spring drills. Drake termed the opening days "a teaching week," where fundamentals were reviewed

and new personnel put through their paces. Replacements for key positions left open because of graduation was one of Drake's top priorities. The Wildcats will go through an extensive scrimmage tomorrow afternoon at Memorial Field.

On Dead River

DON's Sponsoring Raft Race

The Brotherhood of Delta Omega Nu is sponsoring a raft race which will be held Saturday, May 8. The Dead River has been chosen as the site for the race. The starting gate for the race is just below the power plant on Big Bay road, approximately two miles from campus and the finish line is at the mouth of Lake Superior next to the ore docks. The race will cover about two miles.

All fraternities, sororities, dorms, houses, or any other organization on campus is invited to compete. There will be three different categories for racing. These will in-

clude Greek males, independent males, and females. Trophies will be awarded to the winning teams in each class and if a large turnout is attending, second and third place teams will also receive trophies or prizes.

The deadline for qualifying is Wednesday, May 5. The race will begin at noon on Saturday, May 8.

The DON fraternity has prepared a list of 15 rules which will be distributed to all interested parties early next week. Some of the rules are: Every participating team must build their raft from no more than a \$15.00 budget. Parts for the raft

may be found almost anywhere. No boats, canoes or any other device for floating purposes can be used. Your raft must have fixed oars, fixed sails, or motor power must come from the crew members themselves in the form of paddling. The raft must bear the name of the organization for identification purposes. The crew must be comprised of from four to six men or women. No intoxicated or drugged person will be allowed to race for safety reasons.

A \$5.00 entrance fee will be collected prior to the race. The money will be used to buy trophies.

Selections On Ballot Differ From Original

Students will go to the polls this Wednesday, May 5, to vote on the proposed all-events arena. The election had originally been scheduled for last week.

In surprise action taken by the Governing Board early this week, students will be voting on a slightly different ballot.

Instead of voting on a maximum \$20 assessment per semester to help finance the building of the proposed all-sports arena, students will vote on whether they are willing to be assessed three dollars to finance a feasibility study towards the erection of the dome or vote the Mini-dome concept be dropped altogether. Students will also vote from a list of priorities which will be on the ballot for those priorities they feel most necessary to them as students.

For the past several weeks, the Mini-dome has created considerable

Board Elects Joseph Gross As Chairman

Joseph J. Gross, East Lansing, was elected chairman of Northern Michigan University's Board of Control during its regularly scheduled meeting yesterday.

Gross, a member of Northern's Board since his appointment in 1966, succeeds Walter C. Drevdahl, Sault Ste. Marie.

Director of Personnel for the Panax Corporation, Gross received his bachelor's degree from the University of Iowa.

Joseph Gross



Active in civic affairs, he presently serves as president of the Michigan Council on Crime and Delinquency; as a member of the executive board of the Chief Okemos Council of the Boy Scouts of America; and as a member of the State of Michigan Civil Service Hearing Board.

controversy throughout the Northern Michigan University community (see related editorial and letters on page 4 and related story and editorial on page 6). Proponents of the issue and those opposed to it have been actively engaged in disseminating information pertinent to both sides of the issue.

Voting will take place in both the University Center and the Instructional Facilities Building. I.D. cards will be needed to vote.

All students are encouraged to vote.

Old Business Completed By Government

By Esther Peacock
NEWS Staff Writer

At their final regularly scheduled meeting Tuesday, the Governing Board of ASNMU suspended bylaws requiring time lapses in order to complete old business before the new Governing Board takes over on Monday.

President Kevin O'Donnell asked that \$100 be allocated to aid the long-promised radio station in installing the radio lines and wires, the final step necessary before the new station goes on the air. All members voted yes on this proposal.

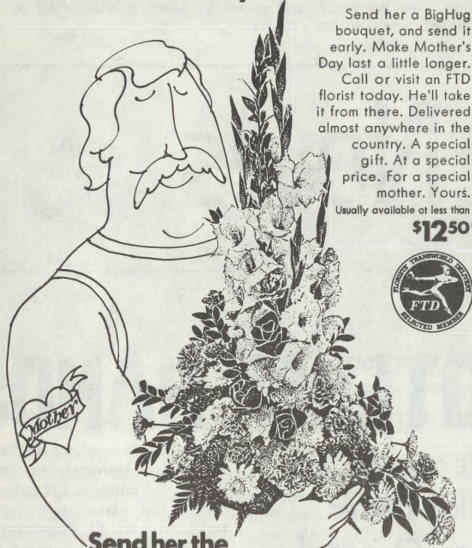
O'Donnell then suggested that ASNMU join the Golden Wildcat Club in order to show its support for this Club. The Governing Board agreed that this would be a way to show student appreciation for the efforts of the Golden Wildcat Club in behalf of NMU sports. The \$100 lifetime membership fee will also allow the future presidents and vice presidents of ASNMU to attend the Golden Wildcat meetings.

Deborah Huddleston, president of Carey Hall, was granted ASNMU support for her proposal calling for housing preference cards to be sent out in the summer in order that students can be grouped according to the type of housing policies that they desire.

O'Donnell's final suggestion as president was that the future Governing Board work to get a salary and/or credit hours approved for Board members, in view of the enormous effort and long hours given. In the future, this could be a real incentive to potential members who would not or could not otherwise become involved in ASNMU.

Thanking the Governing Board for a job well done, O'Donnell adjourned the two-hour meeting.

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Great Lakes Area Indians To Publish Own Newspaper

'Nishnawbe News' Established By NMU Students

A newspaper to serve Michigan Indians has been established by the Organization of North American Indian Students (ONAIS) at Northern Michigan University.

The *Nishnawbe News*, the first newspaper devoted exclusively to interests of Indians throughout Michigan and the Upper Great Lakes areas, will be issued monthly, beginning in May. "Nishnawbe" is a term meaning "Indian" which is found in nearly all languages of Indian peoples in the Great Lakes-Midwest region.

ONAIS has named Michael J. Wright, a freshman at NMU from Sault Ste. Marie, now living in Gwinn, as managing editor. He is a Chippewa and a member of the Original Band of Chippewas at the Sault.

Roslynn McCoy, a junior from Westland, president of ONAIS, said that other staff members will be appointed from among American Indian students on the NMU campus.

"Northern is happy to help our American Indian Students and the Michigan Indian community establish the *Nishnawbe News*," John X. Jamrich, NMU president, said.

"Our Indian friends and consultants have told us that a means of communication and information

is one of the most vital needs of Michigan Indians.

"Working in partnership with the Indian people, Northern is developing programs to help fill their needs as they present them to us. We are especially interested, too, in providing Indians with educational opportunities.

"Assistance with the *Nishnawbe News* is part of our commitment to the Michigan Indian community."

Victor Kishigo, Petoskey, president of the Michigan Indian Confederation, will serve as consulting editor. The Confederation, headquartered in Lansing, represents Michigan's three main Indian groups, the Chippewas (Ojibwas),

Ottawas and Potawatomis.

Earl A. McIntyre, director of communications for NMU, and James L. Carter, assistant director of Research and Development, who have been instrumental in the establishment of the *Nishnawbe News*, will provide consultative services.

The paper will feature educational and informative material and other items of interest to Indians, and it will be an autonomous publication of the ONAIS. In addition to the ONAIS staff, Indian reporters will be located in many areas of the state.

The editorial office for the *Nishnawbe News* is located at 214 Kaye Hall, Marquette, Mich., 49855. The office phone is 227-2241.

Symposium On 'African Personality' Slated May 5

The International Club of Northern Michigan University is sponsoring a symposium on "The African Personality" at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 5, in room 101 of the Instructional Facility building.

The symposium will be in the form of a lecture-discussion on the African personality, and will be preceded by African musical recordings and a short color film on contemporary West African countries.

Professor Julius Onah, a native of Nigeria and a lecturer in Northern's department of management and marketing, will give the feature

address during the symposium.

A panel composed of John Farrell, geography; Dr. Gene Jones, history; Dr. J. Orville McShine, languages, who will also act as moderator; Mrs. Bridget Onah, a professional nurse and the wife of professor Onah; Melvin Payne, education, and Dr. Robert White of the NMU Health Clinic, will discuss aspects of the African personality related to their fields of study.

Following Onah's talk, there will be a question and answer period in which the panelists will participate.

The public is invited to attend.

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MAY 2 - 4 RATED R
7:00-9:00

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MAY 5 - 8 RATED R
7:00-9:00

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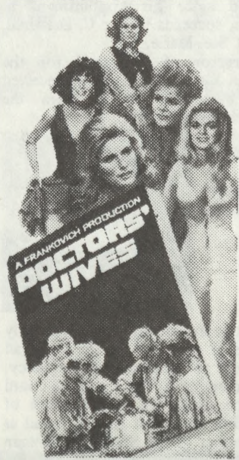
PETER SELLERS GOLDIE HAWN

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MAY 5 - 11 RATED R
7:00-9:00

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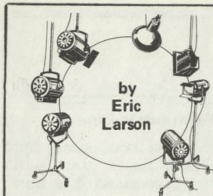
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____ DATE OF GRADUATION _____

SCHOOL _____

I understand there is no obligation.



CENTER STAGE

The cast for the Richardson-Berney folk drama, *Dark of the Moon*, has reached the home-stretch in the six week rehearsal period. The fifth major production of the 1970-71 academic year, *Dark of the Moon* boasts an ensemble of 50 people—one of the largest casts in the history of Northern Michigan University theatre.

Included in the cast are: Cheryl Carabelli, Hugh Ableson, Les Washington, Peggy Anton, Frank Murphy, Peter LaVoy, Barb Breeden, Randy Claxton, David Appleton, Tom Gursky, Dennis Anderson, Mary Meldrum, Jeanine Anderson, Eric Larson, Karen Philipart, Maureen Babcock, Tom Nagle, Sandi Dorau, Ron Delbello, Dave Allwardt, Robert MacGugan, Katie Hoff, Christy Johnson, and Pat Torreano.

Dark of the Moon deals concisely with the ways of less sophisticated people living apart from the complex social order. It deals with the superstitions, customs, environmental differences, and vernacular of the common people. For the most part, it is realistic and human, sometimes approaching the fantastical and sometimes the poetic.

It is concerned principally not with wit and intellectual exercise, but rather with some fundamental hunger common to all men—hunger for food, shelter, affection, elemental beauty, or a little light to illuminate the mind. Its chief concern is with man's conflict with the forces of nature and simple pleasure of being alive.

The characters in *Dark of the Moon* are people of native tradition and folk legend, splurging themselves forth out of, and into, their heritage. Because of this heritage, these characters are permitted a kind of thoughtful religion which is more than a mere childish hand-

clapping. They are characters who exist in a world which permits such expression without seeming artificial or sentimental. The ballad, the lullaby, the fiddle, the church organ are as native and integral to the life of these people as the Bible, the hoe, the rake, and the plough.

Tickets will go on sale for *Dark of the Moon* beginning Monday at the Roberts Theater box-office. Admission is 50c for the May 13, 14, 15, 21, and 22 production dates.

Rehearsals are underway for Edward Albee's award-winning drama, *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, and Neil Simon's Broadway comedy hit, *Plaza Suite*. Both productions are scheduled for mid-May.

Thought for Today: "More people die from worry than work because more people worry."

Next Week: Preview of *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* and *Plaza Suite*.

Information About Mobile Home Loans Available For Veterans

The Veterans Administration has a pamphlet for veterans and servicemen who want information about a guaranteed loan for a mobile home.

Single copies of the pamphlet are available free at all local VA offices or from the VA Central Office (26), Washington, D.C. 20420.

VA said the brief pamphlet

(26-71-1) titled "Questions and Answers on Mobile Loans to Veterans," is designed to answer questions often-asked about the program which was established last December.

For example, one question the pamphlet answers is "How does a veteran or serviceman go about getting a loan?"

The answer: Obtain a Certificate of Eligibility from the nearest VA regional office; find a mobile home of his choice which meets VA standards; arrange for rental or purchase of mobile home lot; apply to a lender for a loan.

Another question: "Who is eligible for a mobile home loan?"

Answer: Servicemen on active duty, veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict, and those who served after Jan. 31, 1955, if they are entitled to VA's maximum \$12,500 conventional home loan guaranty.

VA pamphlet 26-71-1 also provides answers to such questions as where a mobile home can be located, maximum loan amounts and terms, general specifications for mobile homes, interest rates, and other questions about mobile loans.

Law Day U.S.A. Observance Scheduled For Tomorrow

Northern Michigan University will join the rest of the nation on Saturday, May 1, in observance of Lay Day U.S.A. in symbolic recognition that America's freedom and safety do depend upon adherence to the law.

"It is fitting and proper," said President John X. Jamrich in proclaiming Saturday as Law Day at Northern, "that the theme for the 1971 observance is 'Channel Change Through Law and Reason.'

"Fitting because this university is a part of the educational system of this nation which provides a fundamental source of information and action regarding law, order, and individual freedom."



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For The University On The Grow

NORTH BRANCH
Near The Wildcat Campus
NORTH THIRD at MAGNETIC

Newly Organized Group Represents Graduate Students

A Graduate Student Organization has been formed at Northern Michigan University for the purpose of representing concerns of graduate students as members of the University community. The organization is open to any student admitted to the school of graduate studies and currently enrolled in one or more courses.

A meeting of all graduate students has been called for Monday, May 3 at 8:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Instructional Facility building to discuss graduate student representation in University affairs.

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The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

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Associate Editor • MICHAEL J. SWIDEREK

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.

Vote 'No'

The question or perhaps we should call it the controversy of the proposed mini-dome at Northern Michigan University is finally drawing to a close.

When the final gong of the bell has sounded, it will mark the end of what could be considered the "hottest issue" of this academic year. Yes, we said academic year; not athletic year.

The original attempted "ramrodding" of this proposal, which called for virtually no dissemination of all the facts, the distribution of a colorful, well-done brochure by the Associated Students of NMU, and the strategic date of the original election was inexcusable. However, everyone, at one time or another, has acted on impulse and with emotion. This can be excused. Yet, some of the tactics used cannot. For instance, closed sessions of the Elections Committee under the ASNMU, to decide whether to move up the date of the referendum to April 29, rather than May 5, the utter failure on the part of the Governing Board to strive for complete, two-sided information to be distributed to ALL students before the original vote was to take place, and the lack of concern for students' fiscal responsibility are all inexcusable.

But the question at hand is: Does Northern need a mini-dome at the present time? The answer is an unqualified NO. Ten years hence, maybe. But not now. Aside from the proposed mini-dome, Northern is proposing a new HPER building, which is supposed to be twice as large as the existing fieldhouse. The space for this proposed building will increase already available space to approximately 96,000 square feet. If built, it will contain three gymnasiums, an eight-lane, Olympic-size pool, an ice rink seating some 300 persons, a wrestling room, eight handball courts, an exercise room, 30,000 square feet of general-purpose area, a dance room, a conference room, space for five classrooms, and twenty-three instructor's offices.

In addition, the city of Marquette will build, in the not-too-distant future, a combination ice-arena, and convention center. It could be used for ice hockey, conventions, concerts, and many other activities.

The mini-dome would not cost the students \$4 million, but rather total costs would be in the neighborhood of \$15 million. Can you afford it?

Currently, we are saddled with millions of dollars worth of dormitories which are unpaid for. Let's not saddle ourselves with another debt.

Vote NO on the mini-dome proposal May 5.

The Editor-in-Chief acknowledges the fact that preceding opinion is not unanimous among all of the assistant editors. Readers are encouraged to read "Courtside Comments," located in the sports section of this paper.

Teaching Jobs

Once again, Northern Michigan University June graduates will be faced with the realization that job placements will be down for education majors.

We have found this to be true not only at Northern, but also at Michigan State University. State's *Michigan State News* said recently, "once considered an 'insurance policy' for a job, the teaching certificate is becoming less useful as the market continues to become oversupplied."

Articles testifying to the accuracy of this situation have appeared in abundance in newspapers across the country, including the *Wall Street Journal*.

One of the most accurate accounts, which included actual interviews with Michigan State's Placement Bureau personnel, appeared in their student newspaper. According to the report, "hopes have dimmed in recent months as recruiters refuse to make definite promises about available positions in their school systems, usually delaying confirmation of employment until July." The report went on to say that "coupled with the anxiety is the fact that interviewing schedules at the Placement Bureau, which last year placed 3,000 teachers, are down 23 per cent." The problems, as viewed by Jack Shingleton, Placement Bureau Director at Michigan State, are "largely financial." Shingleton said, "with the failure of millage proposals, upcoming teachers' salary negotiations and proposed cuts in state aid to education, many school systems are forced to make cutbacks in their teaching staffs."

Pat Scheetz, assistant director of elementary and secondary education in the Placement Bureau at State, said, "jobs are still available for those who are willing to accept geographic relocation." He also said, "teaching jobs are still available in most rural sections across the country."

It all adds up to a pretty dismal immediate future, but according to the experts, it won't last forever.

We add our hopes that it ends soon.



by Rick Mitz

Editor's note: (Second in a two-part series on student poverty).

You are what you eat, so they say, and, if that's the case, then college students aren't much. Simply because they don't eat much.

I haven't eaten in about three weeks. I do this in order to write. My hands, after about two weeks, begin shaking. I place them over the typewriter and—voilà—instant column.

Marathon malnutrition, however isn't for everyone. But for me and many others, eating is very low on the priority list—somewhere between buying records and paying rent.

There are, however, ways of getting around student starvation. With a little imagination, a little creativity, a little stamina, and a lot of vitamin deficiency, you, too, can save all that wasted money you splurge on food and spend it for something worthwhile, like a trip to Ft. Lauderdale next spring break.

But don't tell your mother.

Being poor and being a student (is there a difference?), I have found many ways to save money on culinary circumstances. I often visit friends' homes around dinnertime. I attend many pot-luck suppers, bringing as my contributions things like ketchup "for restaurant use only," salt and pepper, half-full doggie-bags and a ravenous stomach.

I have wrangled positions on many college student-faculty committees (a sincere stomach gurgle, relevant to campus problems, will impress the selection committee) which usually meet at either lunch time.

Colleges themselves don't help the starving student much. Academic eateries don't exactly cater to epicurean appetites. I often have nightmares about those gray vending machines filled with de-rep't sandwiches with the little half-olive pressed between the bread and the cellophane—for color, I suppose—an off-olive gangrene. These sandwiches are so bad that you often

can't tell the difference between the wrapping and its innards.

Fasting is another way of saving money on such an insignificant expenditure as food. Pick a Cause, any Cause. Become a Malnutritioned Martyr with a Cause of anything from starving people in China to well-fed ones in Scarsdale. I recommend the Vietnam War. You can begin with that Cause in your freshman year and be sure it'll still be around when you graduate. Nothing more disorienting than trying to change Causes mid-fast.

Some students take appetite depressant pills that fill up your stomach. "I have a manic-depressive stomach," said one recently starving student. "My appetite's so depressed," he said, "it's gonna cry any minute."

Many consumer types and home economists (who know next to nothing about economy) have come out with Helpful Hints on how to eat better. You can get a stomach ache just looking at these reports.

There are guides and cookbooks that explain how to eat cheaply. But for the price of one of these books, you could go out and have a few decent meals.

There's the one that tells how to use hamburger 3,000 new and, of course, "exciting" ways. Exciting hamburger? The only exciting hamburger is a steak. Investing in a cookbook to find those new-and-exciting ways to broil/bake/sautee/fry hamburger isn't worth it. For six cents, you can write to your Aunt Shirley, who knows the same new-and-exciting recipes and has been feeding your Uncle Max on them for twenty years. She'll be delighted to pass them on to you. So will Uncle Max.

I recently ran across a gourmet budget cookbook telling, in great detail, how to inexpensively create such delicacies as Feyoada, Tian Vencois, Chicken Vallee d'Auge and of course, Finnan Haddie Souffle.

Now these may indeed be cheap meals, but you have to invest in six months of Berlitz before you can make out a shopping list.

The best guide to eating, though, is your stomach. When it starts growling, whining that it would like a meal, just ignore it. Or tell it to shut up. Maybe it'll go away.

When grocery shopping, there are few ways to save money. First, don't go shopping on an empty stomach (which is a bit difficult since you haven't eaten, if you've followed this guide at all). Keep in mind your meal plans as you shop—not your own meal plans, but the meal plans of your friends with whom you will spend most of your meal-time—at their place. Also, you save money when you buy the supermarket's own brands. Nothing is wrong with Brand X and, God Knows, it's certainly been well-advertised. Trading stamps are another waste. Who needs a genuine paper mache replica of a Black Forest Cuckoo Clock or a complete set of plastic dishes, service for eighteen.

When shopping, buy the economical, institutional-size of cans—the kind that feeds an entire day camp for two weeks, serves all the relatives at a Bar Mitzvah, or all our boys overseas. Mary and Jack have been supping from the same can of creamed onions for four months now. No one's talked to them for three.

Some students are firm believers in Comparison Shopping to save money. A girl I know shopped around for two weeks looking for the lowest prices in milk and eggs. She was found on the floor of the produce section of her local A & P a victim of protein deficiency.

But a word of caution: be careful. Starving may be hazardous to your health and you could end up in the college infirmary.

If you're lucky. The meals there aren't great, but they're substantial. And free. But if you're really sick, they'll feed you intravenously.

Which is, incidentally, another economical way of saving money on food.

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.

'Minidome'

Dear Editor:

The construction of NMU's proposed "minidome" would be redundant. Considering the proposed construction of Northern's new physical education building, and the Marquette recreation center, aren't NMU students being asked to finance a duplication in facilities? The needs of NMU students are many, not included is the need for a surplus recreational facility. Considering the lack of student attendance at sports activities, why the need for a sixteen-thousand seat arena? With other universities cutting back on athletic appropriations, it appears NMU remains aloof from such financial realities. Can our leaders be so naive?

The promise of more rock groups and plays is a red-herring. I find it hard to believe that all NMU students will benefit from this proposed facility. The large seating

capacity will accommodate mostly football and basketball fans, few of which are students. If a new facility is needed for theater, rock concerts, and art, shouldn't a more student oriented facility be proposed?

Will a large facility develop a powerful athletic dynasty? To NMU students this is a gamble. Why not develop, through more scholarships, an expanded athletic program. If this development proves plausible, then consider a new structure. This sounds like better business than investing millions in a receding market. With college athletics, particularly football, on the decline, an investment of this kind could saddle NMU students with an immense financial disaster for generations.

Richard L. Peterson

Dear Editor:

As a concerned member of the NMU community I seriously ques-

tion the need for the proposed "mini-dome" at Northern. Proponents cite several reasons why such an edifice would be beneficial to this university. They say that football games, which would be played on astro-turf, could be viewed in shirt sleeved comfort. But Northern only plays about five home games per season. In addition, these games usually take place in September and October. During these particular months we have some of the nicest weather of the entire year. The thought of watching such games inside on a beautiful fall day does not catch my fancy.

As far as rock-concerts and conventions are concerned, the proposed 5,000 seat stadium (an ice-arena with two rinks) that the city of Marquette intends to build will adequately handle such events. In addition, the new HYPER building, for which state funds have already been appropriated, will have

(continued on page 5)

Editor's Mail

(continued from page 4)

three gymnasiums, swimming pool, diving tank, tennis and handball courts and numerous other athletic facilities. And, of course, we still have the present HYPER.

One of the persons on the committee proposing this dome told me that it would enhance the "worth" of a diploma from Northern. She said that people in other states will supposedly recognize that both NMU and Marquette exists. Yet, how many people have heard of Idaho State University or Pocatello, Idaho—the only campus that presently has such a "mini-dome."

And if this is such a good prospect, why is there only one such building in existence on a campus? Imagine, folks, we could be right up there with Pocatello, Idaho!

The cost, of course, is a basic question. This structure will cost about \$4 million, but when you add interest and operating costs we are speaking of an \$8-10 million investment to be paid off by the students in approximately 20-30 years, according to administration officials. This means that the upcoming referendum will affect students that haven't as yet even been born! Students will be required to pay \$20/ semester extra (i.e. \$160 in

four years), and this in addition to the regular tuition.

In my view, Northern Michigan University is, or should be an educational institution. There are countless other ways in which \$4 million could be spent—paying off the dorms, new classrooms, a scholarship fund, etc. We must establish what the priorities of this university will be.

Finally, as students we have an important responsibility to consider all views on this issue, not only to ourselves but also to future students. Therefore, I urge you to make sure your I.D. cards are validated, and most importantly to

vote on Wednesday, May 5. It's your money.

Gerald J. Beaudoin
Graduate Student

Dear Editor:

On Tuesday, April 27, Free Students Now passed out a leaflet with facts about the new proposed HYPER classroom facility. After this information was out, we found that it was not up-to-date. We had taken it from the blueprint that Dr. Zenti's secretary told us had the facts about the proposed building. Some changes have been made

from this original plan. We are sincerely sorry about this misinformation. We have made available to the Northern News the changes in the proposal so that the student body will be aware of them. It is not the aim of our group to defeat the mini-dome issue with misinformation. I hope this letter and our statements to the ASNMU Governing Board on Tuesday regarding this problem will make this evident.

Sue Poynter
Chairman Free Students Now

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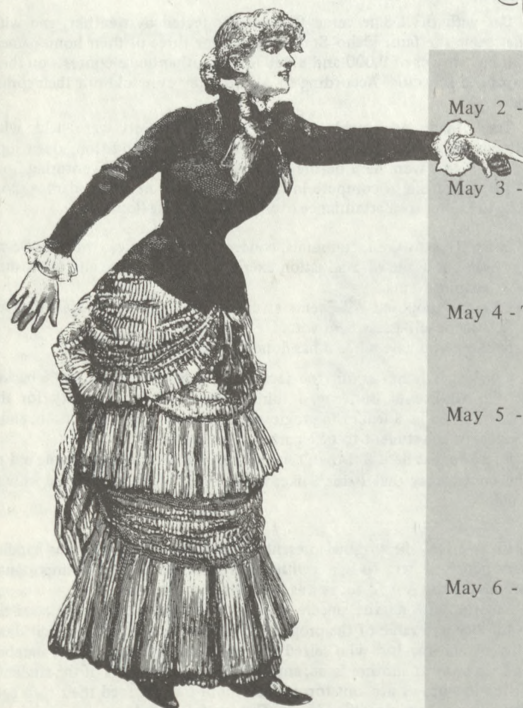
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"You've Come A Long Way, Baby!?"

Women's Week



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

May 2 - Sunday - Women's Lib - Pro or Con? Faculty Panel on Women's Liberation, IF 101 - 7:30 p.m.

May 3 - Monday - You've Come A Long Way, Baby? - Dramatic Presentation; Women's Liberation Panel (from Marquette); Reaction Panel (question & answer period), IF 103 - 7:30 p.m.

May 4 - Tuesday - Sexuality and the Socialization Process. Speakers: Mr. Thomas (Psychology Dept.) & Dr. Lyons (Health Center), Spalding Cafeteria - 7:30 p.m.

May 5 - Wednesday - Career Opportunities for Women. Careers being represented: Government Social Work, Communications Health, The Services Business, University Center, Explorer Rooms, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

May 6 - Thursday - You've Come A Long Way, Baby - Where Do You Go From Here? Speaker: Mr. Goldsmith (English Dept.), A humorous look at the "role" of women. Fashion Show - from yesterday to today. Spalding Cafeteria - 7:30 p.m.



The Women's Movement is a "today" issue. Become aware of the opportunities available to today's woman.

Associated Women Students invite all Northern Michigan University Women and Men to attend Women's Week. We promise you a very interesting and educational week.

'A Wise Investment'

Canale Backs 'Minidome'

Northern Michigan acting athletic director Gildo Canale reiterated this week his strong support of the proposed All-Events Building, also referred to as the "mini-dome." Canale emphasized the economic

feasibility of such a project, saying, "People that use the building will be paying rent to the students to cover its operational costs."

"It'll be a place students can be

proud of and will be able to enjoy entertainment of all types in during 12 months of the year," stated Canale. "It will encourage more students to come to NMU, and give Northern the distinction of being the second school in the nation with a covered all-events facility."

"It's a wise investment for students," Canale continued. "They'll be able to leave Northern knowing the great contribution they made to enhance the lives of future students."

The issue of the proposed all-events building has created considerable controversy throughout the Northern Michigan University community during the past several weeks. Groups in favor of the structure as well as those opposed to it have campaigned equally vigorously for their side of the issue.



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NEWS SPORTS

Page 6 April 30, 1971

Courtside Comments



By Mark Kelly
NEWS Sports Editor

You've heard just about all the sides there are to hear in the controversy concerning the proposed All-Events Building.

Or have you?

What I mean is that, despite all the talks in favor and talks against, have you really heard anything that tells you what having the All-Events Building will mean? Has it been anything but a guessing and theorizing game up until now?

With this in mind, I made a phone call last Tuesday to the only college in the nation that presently has a building such as Northern's proposed facility, Idaho State University, to find out what it has meant to the people at that school.

Idaho State is located at Pocatello, in the southeastern corner of the state, about 60 miles from Wyoming to the east and about the same distance from Utah to the south. It is a school with a rounded-off enrollment of about 8,000, fairly comparable to Northern Michigan's populace.

The man I called was Glenn Alford, Sports Information Director at Idaho State, whom I figured must be living somewhat of a charmed life to have such a facility pop into his sports scene.

And Alford, a personable, right-down-to-brass-tacks sort of man, did indeed voice enthusiasm over the school's Mini-Dome. But what surprised me was that Alford stressed two areas where the all-purpose facility has found immediate success that you wouldn't expect an SID to even notice—intramurals and rock concerts.

According to Alford, the Mini-Dome is in constant use by the entire university community. The track, tennis, basketball, and baseball batting cage facilities can be used practically around the clock.

And because of the 12,000 person seating capacity, Idaho State has been able to draw in top names for concerts. Neil Diamond, Jose Feliciano, and the Guess Who have all recently appeared there. Accoustically, there has been no problem. An accoustical spray, described by Alford as much like canned Christmas tree snow, was used with excellent results.

Athletically, too, the the Mini-Dome had immediate effects.

"Before the Dome," says Alford, "we had only three home football games a year because of the weather. We had never drawn more than 7,200 for a home game. The University was considering abolishing the program."

But with the Dome came football unaffected by weather, and with that came the fans. Idaho State sold out for three of their home games, and had crowds of 9,000 and 8,000 for two other home contests on their expanded schedule. According to Alford, they even sold out their spring game.

Track made new strides. Six indoor track meets were held, with attendance in the 6,000 range for each meet. In addition, open high school events were held before the meets, with prepsters venturing from as far as Indiana to compete in the unique structure. Basketball, a sport that had never seen attendance over 3,500, likewise flourished.

In addition to the intramurals, concerts, and athletics, the Mini-Dome has been the scene of graduation exercises, ROTC drills, and other such wide-ranging events.

Like the proposed All-Events structure, the Mini-Dome was financed by a student self-assessment vote.

So there you have what it has done for one school.

I make no bones about the fact that I personally am a 100% backer of the All-Events Building. I think that it's an opportunity for the University to be a leader in progressive, modern facility expansion, and a chance for the student to be a part of this progress.

I'd be remiss here if I didn't mention a couple of things coming out of this controversy that I don't like, things that I think blurred the issue at hand.

First, I feel the original presentation of the referendum was handled very poorly. I have to agree with those who feel it was too important a proposal to be rushed so, as was the original intention.

Second, with all the sincere students and faculty that questioned the feasibility and value of the program, we got a few muckraking individuals, student and faculty, who seized the opportunity to jump on a soapbox and rip away at another issue, and call themselves leaders of the students. These low-brows are out for nothing more than to feed their own egos and all they do is cloud the issues. They make me sick.

But neither of these drawbacks to the situation makes any difference anymore. Enough information has been available to offset most of the ill-effects of above.

I hope you vote in favor of the All-Events Building proposal on May 5. But, regardless of your leanings, I hope you vote. It's a vote that will help shape a portion of the future at Northern Michigan University. And that's pretty important.

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Golfers Second In Wisconsin Quadrangular

Gil Canale's Northern Michigan golfers take to the road this weekend for three meets in as many days in what should give followers of the sport a pretty good indication of what kind of season is in store for NMU.

Last Friday, Canale's crew braved light snow and heavy winds to place second in a quadrangular in

West DePere, Wis. Host St. Norbert placed first with a total score of 403, followed by Northern's 430. University of Wisconsin-Green Bay was third with 432, while Bay de Noc of Escanaba, in their initial year of the sport, shot a 453.

Yesterday, the 'Cats met Northwood Institute at Midland; today take part in the Alma Invitational,

and tomorrow face Central Michigan in Mt. Pleasant before a week's break to rest up for next weekend's Michigan State Invitational in East Lansing.

Sophomore Matt Pinter paced

the Wildcats efforts in Wisconsin with an 83, followed by 1970 MVP Russ Herron's 84. Steve Hill shot an 86, Jim Tobin 88, and Jim Thompson 89 to round out the NMU scoring.



Gildo Canale

1971-72 Cage Slate Features 8 New Teams

Northern Michigan University basketball fans will be treated to 12 home contests in 1971-72, according to the recently released schedule for next season.

The schedule shows eight new teams in store for the Wildcats, including the University of Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Western Illinois. Other foes new to the schedule are Bradley University, Nevada at Las Vegas, Calvin College, and UW-Milwaukee in a home and home series.

In addition, the Wildcat cagers will play in a holiday tournament at Oshkosh State Dec. 29-30, facing Milton College of Wisconsin in the opener, moving into either the winner's or consolation bracket the next night against either Oshkosh or Michigan Tech.

'Cat Thinclads At Home; Tennis Team Opens Away

Coach Pat Arsenault's Traveling Road Show — also known as the Northern Michigan track team — make their only home appearance of the season next Friday afternoon at Memorial Field in a dual meet with Lake Superior State College.

The Wildcat thinclads, who were to meet St. Norbert at West De-

Michigan Tech on Thursday, May 6. The Northernites had a meet with LSSC cancelled last Saturday due to poor weather conditions.

Meanwhile, Glenn Brown's tennis team opens their season this after-

Pere, Wis., last Wednesday, will host the Lakers in the rare home encounter following a dual meet at

noon at Whitewater, Wis., in the two-day Whitewater Invitational. Brown's inexperienced netters will make their home debut next Friday when they host Lake Superior State College.



Pat Arsenault



Glenn Brown

THANKS

I would like to thank all my many friends and associates at Northern Michigan University for their many kindnesses, courtesies, and considerations during my recent stay at St. Luke's Hospital and convalescence at home.

Mr. William Eade
Custodial Supervisor
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Intramurals

FREE-THROW CONTEST BADMINTON FIELD HOCKEY

John Jauquet of Dakota House won the free-throw contest, sinking 91 of 100 attempts. He was followed by Mahon Benson of Glenn with 90, Roger Latvala of Grissom with 85, Ralph Qualmann of Loveland Basin with 84, and John Lewinski of Normandy followed by Hau Brau of Gries, Loveland Basin of Gant, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. The competition brought together 67 contestants for a total span of six hours to complete the tourney.

An all-campus badminton tournament is being planned. It will include both men's and women's singles. If interested, check in the Men's Intramurals Office by Monday, May 3.

Barb Patrick, Women's Intramural Director, has announced that a general meeting for all women interested in field hockey for next fall will be held Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in HPER 2. If not able to attend yet still interested, contact Miss Patrick in Office 6 of the HPER, or call 227-3521.

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Though it didn't make sense - considering the high water and miserable weather - the opening day of trout season saw fishermen catching fish!

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

Not A Good Day For Angling, But Someone Forgot To Tell The Fish

By Butch Sapp
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Even this old skeptic caught some fish, though he's not sure why. That's the way it went opening day: lousy weather, miserable water, and hundreds of fishermen catching fish - big fish - despite it all. It just didn't make sense.

The most success was on lake run rainbows. Crowded as the Little Garlic was, most old timers conceded that it was the most productive opening day that little stream had seen in several years. Chocoley fishermen had similar luck. Sure, there were still a bundle of skunked fishermen, there always are when big fish are the target, but even some rank amateurs, little kids and

housewives took good pink meat back to the home fires.

Those persons after browns and brookies didn't do so well, although for some strange reason fish seemed to hit better this opener than last. I can claim one foot long cannibal and another eight inch native, certainly not an extraordinary creel but better than the shellacking I took last April 25. I also lost a considerably larger brown, spooked uncountable brookies and made passes at two spawning rainbows with a white marabou streamer before they meandered off to deeper water. The fish were there, my lack of luck was a matter of adjusting my technique to the conditions. After all, what kind of damn fool

will be fly fishing in a snow storm? This kind, of course.

A party of fifth or sixth graders who bicycled to Morgan Pond dragged a bundle of worm hooked, frying sized specks over the beaver dam. A group of browns were taken from the Carp by spawn-baggers, along with a couple of rainbows. The stick clogged reaches of the upper feeder streams, clear and fishable by last Saturday, also yielded a few super cooled natives.

Prospects for the coming weekend aren't much better than they were last weekend, but that doesn't necessarily mean fishing will be bad. The rainbows will be in the streams in increasing numbers until mid-May. Alger County streams often have good steelhead fishing well into June. High, cold water will keep the brooks and browns off their feed for a while, but bait fishermen can snake them out with effort.

Lakes, beaver dams and rivulets nearly hidden by tag alders and cedars should still produce the most brookies. Spinners on the big water, like the Escanaba and lower Chocoley, will probably take the bulk of browns which can be enticed to strike. Fresh spawn drifted through the gravel runs will continue to take the trophy spawners.

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