

ACTION!

Editor's Note: Suggestion boxes were recently put up on campus for students in an effort to bridge any communications gap which may exist between students and the University. Suggestions from those boxes and the administration's replies make up the following ACTION! items.

Since it isn't always possible to have both exits open in the library, I suggest they open the exit nearest the dorms, instead of the one they have been opening.

John Getz

The University says it will go you one better. Both the northwest and southwest entrances will be used for both entrance to and exit from the building, at least until the proposed mall is built (probably this coming summer) to connect the Instructional Facility, the Learning Resources Building (library) and the West Science Building.

How can Auxiliary Enterprises get away with charging the student organizations such outrageous



prices for punch, coffee, etc. They must believe in getting rich quick.

Unsigned

The charge for food for special groups using the University Center is \$1.50 for a ten-cup pot of coffee, \$3 per gallon of punch and between 40 cents and 80 cents per dozen cookies, depending on their size. University Center Director Bob Fisher says that the base cost for the punch is 65 cents per gallon. Other expenses include paper cups and/or the washing of washable glasses and labor in the preparation, set up, dismantling and cleanup of the equipment used in serving the food. Labor costs run around \$2 per hour. Making a gallon of punch takes about half an hour, Fisher says.

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FUNFEST WEEK OPENS SUNDAY AT NORTHERN



The six finalists in Northern's 1970 Winter FunFest Queen Contest are (front row, from left): Jean Kivela, Rock; Shelly Martini, Anchorage; Janine Anderson, Birmingham; (back, from left) Patty Izzo, Southgate; Kathy Wake, Rochester; and Pam Brey, Marquette. The queen will be crowned Tuesday.

Queen Finalists Named

The 1970 Winter FunFest at Northern Michigan University will officially open Sunday with a volleyball tournament, and is scheduled to conclude the following Saturday with the Snow Ball at the Holiday Inn.

This year's Winter FunFest will be without the usual snow statues. Joe Prinzi, chairman of FunFest, stated that the "snow statues were not included this year because of the lack of interest on the part of students and their organizations, and the lack of necessary funds to pay for equipment needed in the construction of the statues."

There are presently six candidates still in the running for the FunFest Queen's crown, from an original list of 17.

These six are Janine Anderson, junior from Birmingham, sponsored by the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity; Pam Brey, freshman from Marquette, sponsored by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity; Patty Izzo, senior from Southgate, sponsored by the Delta Tau Delta fraternity; Jean Kivela, sophomore from Rock, sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity; Shelley Martini, sophomore from Anchorage, Alaska, sponsored by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity; and Kathy Wake, sophomore from Rochester, sponsored by the Chi Omega sorority.

These six girls will perform in the Queen's Talent Show at 8 p.m. Monday in Kaye Auditorium, with each competing in the bathing suit or sports wear contest, an evening wear contest and a talent contest.

The talent contest will have the group sponsoring the girl performing a skit with their candidate as the main attraction.

The winner of the queen's contest will be announced Tuesday night, during the organizational skit competition, which begins at 7 p.m. in Kaye Auditorium.

The theme for the FunFest is "Winter Olympiate," with sporting events making up the majority of activities which will be held on the campus during the week.

Included in these events are dog sled races, snowshoe relay races, broomball competition, Volkswagen races and speed skating.

Plans are also being made for a cross-campus snowmobile race on the final day of the FunFest, which will be open to all students.

Other events for the week include a concert at 8 p.m. Friday in the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse and the Snow Ball at 9 p.m. Saturday.

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HOUSING COMMITTEE REPORTS

Call For Closed Doors

By Don Curran
News Associate Editor

The chairman of the ASNMU Housing Committee, Dwight Stevens, said this week that he has "proposed to President John X. Jamrich that students be allowed to have their doors closed during open house periods."

In a statement released Tuesday, Stevens said he is also asking Jamrich to allow dormitory residents "to determine the period of time and frequency of open houses for their particular hall" free of University limitations.

Stevens said that he is basing his proposals on a survey run by his committee last semester.

"(The survey) revealed that between 85 and 90 per cent of the students living in the residence halls agree with (my) proposals," he said.

Stevens continued: "Numerous students have shown their concern by obtaining student signatures on

petitions which back our committee's proposals.

"Anyone who has not yet signed such a petition can do so by calling Bob Bagnon (7-3305) and Bob Cranson (7-3306)."

Stevens said that the University Deans' Office has not been sincere in its promises to investigate the possibility of having closed doors during open houses.

"When last semester first started there was a lot of student... dissatisfaction over the open door rule," he said. "Such concern was soon cooled, however, by promises that the Dean of Students' Office would be 'looking into the situation.'"

"They did set up a committee which spent the entire semester 'looking.' Thus, whenever students brought up the issue of closed doors they were told about the committee and appeased with feelings that 'something was being done about the situation.'"

Stevens said that the Deans' committee "fizzled" out of existence before it reached any conclusion on the matter of closed doors.

He continued: "With the coming of the second semester, students have realized that this rule has already existed far too long."

"It is obvious to anyone who has lived in a residence hall that it would be quieter and a more natural and mature living situation if students were allowed to keep their doors closed during open house periods."

Stevens noted that the closed door policy has been proposed "not only by our housing committee, but also by the Residence Hall Council and the ASNMU Governing Board."

"Student interest, concern and action has clearly been demonstrated," Stevens said. "We have put our faith in the legal democratic process for change; we will soon see the results of such faith."

Three Get Seats In Government

Three NMU students were elected to seats on the ASNMU Governing Board in a general election held Tuesday.

Elected to fill one on-campus position was Barbara Jo Allen with a tally of 47 votes. Peter Fleury and Richard Cory were elected to the two available off-campus seats, Fleury with 65 votes and Cory with nine write-in votes.

Fleury was the only candidate on the off-campus ballot.

Four other persons were on the on-campus ballot: Anthony Wilson (32 votes), David VanCamp (25 votes), William Lentell (21 votes) and Fred Pentz (21 votes).

Fred Pentz had served on the Governing Board prior to the elec-

tion as an interim appointee of ASNMU President Harry Campbell.

In all, 145 persons posted on-campus ballots and 77 voted in the off-campus election.

According to ASNMU officials, less than one per cent of the total student body voted in the election.

All three Governing Board seats filled on Tuesday have been vacant since mid-way through the Fall semester.

All those elected Tuesday will take their seats at Monday night's Governing Board meeting.

LOST: A brown square purse Saturday, February 14, at a Delt Sig party. I really don't care if whoever took or found it keeps the purse and the contents, but I would like my glasses and drivers license returned. Please !! Sue Valentine, 119 Meyland Hall

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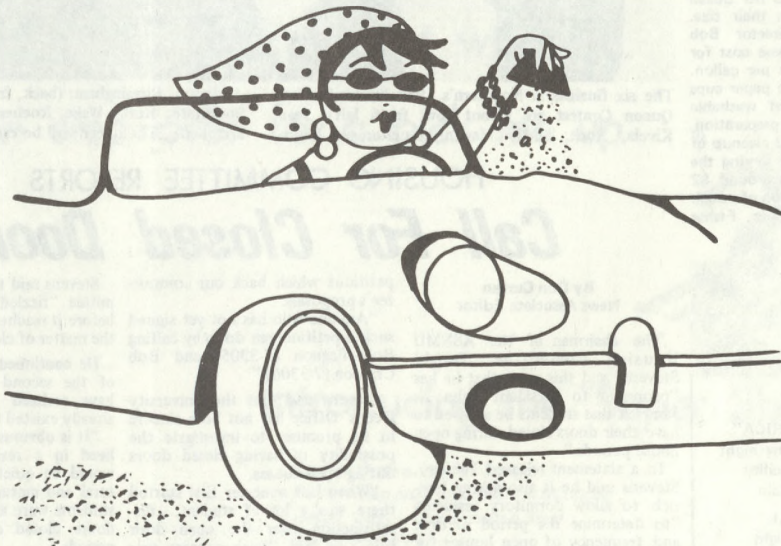
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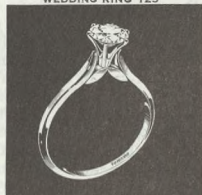
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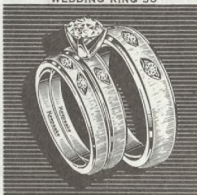
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There will be an admission charged for some of the events, including 50 cents for the talent show, \$1 general admission and \$2 reserved seats for the concert; and \$2 per couple for the Snow Ball.

The concert features Billy Joe Thomas, a popular singing artist who is best known for his million selling hit of *Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head*.

He has appeared recently on the Glen Campbell Good Time Hour and the Ed Sullivan Show.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the information desk of the University Center.

Cancel Hours

President John X. Jamrich announced this week that his open office hour for students scheduled for Tuesday, March 3 has been cancelled due to the fact that he will be out of town.

Jamrich said that his next scheduled open office hour for students will be Tuesday, March 24.

During the open office hour any student wishing to discuss with the president anything concerning Northern is welcomed by him into his office.

A faculty open office hour is scheduled for Tuesday, March 24.

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Close Doors

The ASNMU Governing Board, the Residence Halls Council and now the ASNMU Housing Committee have all recommended that students be allowed to close their doors when entertaining members of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms during "open houses." We support this recommendation.

It seems abundantly clear that the University is overstepping its legitimate bounds in its demand that doors remain open. An institution of higher learning should not—indeed, cannot—maintain the position that it must be a guardian of the moral virtue of its students. *In loco parentis* (by that name or by any other name administrators wish to use) is an outmoded and reprehensible concept.

We are, of course, perfectly aware of the public relations value of keeping the doors open during open houses. We are also aware of the fact that many parents will be opposed to closed doors because of their mistaken concept of the role of the university. Both factors should and CAN be dealt with by the University.

Those in the community and state who find it necessary to berate the University for "allowing" closed doors (and we cannot believe that there will be many who will actively take this position) should be told that the University does not think it proper to involve itself in the personal lives of its students.

Parents worried about the virtue of their student—sons or/daughters should be advised that the University will not take on the parental role. Basically, if Johnnie and Susie have not been thoroughly versed in morality by their parents by the time they are ready to enter college, it's too late for the University or anyone else to correct the situation.

Last week, ASNMU President Harry Campbell sent letters to several administrators and organizations in the University calling for an end to the open door policy. Replies to those letters have come from President John X. Jamrich and Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Allen Niemi.

Both replies said about the same thing: We will (or are) study(ing) the problem. A decision will be made before the end of the semester, according to one of the replies.

Nonsense.

The "problem" has been studied and evaluated and re-studied and re-evaluated. It seems abundantly clear that the administration is "begging off" on the issue of closed doors until Campbell and other concerned students are out of office. The same "beg-off" has occurred for the past several years on other issues (example: mandatory residence on campus for undergraduates).

Student concern over closed doors, though, will not be pushed aside *ad infinitum*. If the Deans' Office or some other administrative agency within the University does not act on this issue, students will—and the results may be unfortunate.

When the ASNMU Housing Committee characterized the issue of closed doors as paramount on campus, it wasn't kidding.

The time for "study" of the closed doors issue is over. Action must be taken now.

Changing Grades?

It has come to our attention through usually reliable sources that a number of black student leaders and black students have requested and received special "dispensation" by faculty members in classes that they originally received a failing grade so that their overall GPA would not fall below the .8 minimum necessary for re-admission this semester.

These reliable sources have it that at least two black leaders were to be suspended because of an abundance of "D's" and "F's" crashing their GPA to nearly rock-bottom. But upon their return to campus for the Spring semester, after pleading various excuses with instructors, they ended up with "incompletes" and even one "B."

The changing of any person's grades for whatever reason, other than a mistake on the part of the instructor or on the part of the office which transcribes those grades, should be unacceptable. We urge that offending faculty members be sought out and reminded of their responsibilities in this area.

Quotable Quotes

Call no man happy till he is dead.

Aeschylus

If you want the time to pass quickly, just give your note for 90 days.

R.B. Thomas

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearing of little children tends towards the formation of character.

Hosea Ballou

The best carpenters make the fewest chips.

German Proberb

Sometimes The Brain Just...

As I write this it is three o'clock Monday morning, and I have a Monday deadline for this column, and I have absolutely zero ideas for a column for this week. Sometimes the old brain just...

See what I mean? I can't even finish a sentence. There are times when I find myself entirely incapable of intelligent thought, and there are times when I find myself entirely incapable. But that's none of your business.

At times like this I try desperately to think of funny ideas for a column. Things like President Nixon and Vice-President Agnew getting roaring drunk at the White House and going out in the yard at four in the morning and playing catch with a meat-loaf run through my mind. But everyone knows they don't do things like that, so it's not

funny. When you think about it, it's not only not funny, it's stupid. Why would anybody want to catch a meat-loaf. The natural instinct when somebody throws a meat-loaf at anyone is to duck. Wouldn't it be ridiculous to see the two highest elected officials in the land running around taking turns throwing a meat-loaf at each other, and ducking?

Ken Amo

Besides, think of the trouble there would be if the press got wind of it.

NIXON-AGNEW DESECRATE MEAT-LOAF!!! SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO MEAT-LOAVES DEMANDS APOLOGY!!!

In a statement released to the

press today Vice-President Agnew declared that, while the particular meat-loaf involved in the incident was offensive to them, "Because Pat made it, and she can't cook worth a damn, it had the texture of a soft brick," meat-loaves as a whole are some of their best friends, in fact, they have a meat-loaf for dinner whenever possible. He also said that anyone who was using the incident to further their own political ends is "an effete snob," and obviously ignorant of the fact that meat-loaf has long been a staple of the Armed Forces everywhere. He refused to speculate on the recent Supreme Court decisions requiring a substitute for meat-loaf listed on the menu whenever meat-loaf is served in public schools.

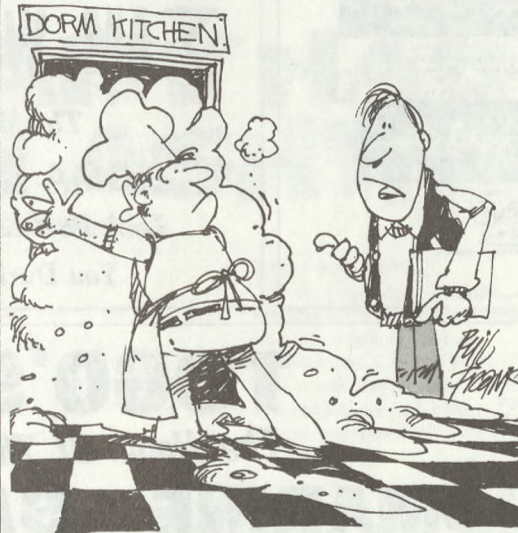
It is common knowledge that the Democrats are building a meat-loaf plank into their '72 platform. Former Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey has come out in favor of a "meat-loaf in every pan" for the party's slogan in '72. Some conservative congressmen of both parties have hinted of a commie plot to destroy the meat-loaf and fluoridate the water, but the former V-P refused to go that far, saying only that, "The meat-loaf has been ignored and belittled too long, and it's time the good people of this country, who have long had a special place near their hearts for the meat-loaf, have something to say about it. As you reporters and commentators may know, I introduced a bill in 1956 that would have made the meat-loaf a national park, but the bill was pigeon-holed by the Republican then in office."

President Nixon has slated a televised speech for next week, where it is expected he will come out in favor of meat-loaf. There is also speculation that he will express disfavor with the stand Agnew has taken toward the SPCLM, but will defend the Vice-President's right to speak his mind. Frank Reynolds has expressed the opinion that Nixon has ordered Agnew secretly to take the very stand he has, to get the anti-meat-loaf vote in the '72 elections. He is also expected to announce a loan to Israel of 40,000 pounds of Kosher meat-loaf, since it was learned last week that Russia and France have been sending meat-loaf to Arab nations.

See how these things get out of hand when I'm desperate? That's why I don't have a column for this week. Maybe next week I'll think of something good.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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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.

A Kicker

To the NEWS:

There were no twenty-one gun salutes from the ROTC nor the conventional photographs of the smiling IFC-Pan Hel (the brotherhood, sisterhood, robinhood syndrome) gang shaking anyone's hand to celebrate the day McClellan, Griffis, Williams, et al., proved a kick in the groin more effective than a slap on the hand. In the spirit of "journalistic integrity," etc., etc., the student journal could have at least slipped in one short, neat "Uhuru" beneath Friday's Fairest to acknowledge their moral victory.

No where else but at Northern Michigan University could allegations of high school hanky-panky be mismanaged, distorted, and blown far out of proportion by the

nickel-penny SGA comen—causing guilt, fear, frustration, and a feeling of deep-seated hate inside the guts. Perhaps the SGA should direct their efforts in more important fields of education as managing Mud festivals, installing vending machines for the Pepsi generation, or sponsoring more plastic beauty queens in bathing suits, so we can all smile those lecherous smiles.

In an absurd world where a few of the compassionate cringe in fear at night because of the Bomb, the Individual, the Establishment, the Pill and all the other safe, sane, simple, one-step remedies for our crass, emotional over-indulgence, it is of some consolation to note an intellectual desert, inhabited by the four-speed whiz kids, the PhD's in the Irrational, and the Barbee doll coeds that make nice things happen, will never be able to do

any real harm.

Karl A. Dahl

Thanks

To the NEWS:

Thank you to all who contributed to the Legal Defense Fund Drive the weekend of February 13-15.

Special thanks to Dr. Robert McClellan, Father Don Zannon, Miss Chris Phillips and all volunteers who helped.

The B.S.A.

Faculty Sincerity?

To the NEWS:

Recently there has been extensive news coverage of the college student by the mass media. This is partly due to the trial of the Chica-

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Wally Edwards
WINDOWSHOPPING

Play People! - Play

I was sitting in the Student Union the other day quietly admiring the doodles I had made during my last class when a friend of mine seated himself beside me and began to stare out into space, taking an occasional sip from his cherry flavored root beer and sighing uneasily to himself.

"Something wrong, George?" I asked.

I received no response.

"Everything all right?"

Still no reply. I opened one of my books and pretended to be studying (years of practice have given me this talent).

"What happens after this?" he finally asked me.

"After what?"

"After what? After college, that's what. You know, I'm a junior this year. I've only got a year to go. Then what?"

"Then? Then you graduate."

"But what'll I do?"

"You'll go out in the world. What's the . . ."

"You mean I've got to play people?" he nervously interrupted, grasping my arm.

"Yeah, that's about it," I answered.

"I just go out, huh?"

"Uh-huh. You just go right out and go to work."

"But where?" he asked frantically, stripping the wax from his paper cup with his well-chewed fingernail.

"Well, you're a liberal arts major. You'll be able to find something."

"I know, but it'll never be like college."

"You've got to work sometime."

"But college is so secure. You know right where you stand. Now where can I find security like that?"

"There are a lot of companies with good employee benefits."

"But where are my rewards? Where are my goals? This year it's easy. My goal is to be a senior. Last year my goal was to be a junior. But what happens after I graduate?"

"I don't know. Have you thought about getting a master's degree?"

"A master's degree? You mean just keep going?"

"Sure. The goals will stay the same. You can go on and get your doctorate, and then postdoctoral courses and . . ."

"But there's got to be an end. Eventually, I'll run out of things I don't know."

There was a long pause.

"Well, you can teach," I suggested weakly.

"Teach?"

"Sure. It's just like being a student except you answer the questions instead of ask them."

"But what are my goals? That's important to me."

"Well, you'll go through the ranks of instructor, assistant and associate professor, professor. You might even become dean of your department."

"It sounds secure enough."

"Sure it's secure."

There was another long silent pause.

"You know, Wally, graduation isn't the end of an era after all. It's just the beginning."

I gave George an affirmative nod.

"If only I wasn't flunking four . . ."

NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS
Success With Coho Salmon Found At Dead River Mouth

By Butch Sapp

A steady stream of fishermen are taking a steady stream of small coho salmon off the end of the Presque Isle harbor ore dock. Ranging in size from 14 to 20 inches, the cohos are apparently feeding on minnows attracted to the warm, open water at the mouth of the Dead River.

Last weekend an average of about 40 fishermen were on the four to ten inch ice at any given time. Though many were skunked, a good percentage brought home at least one or two red-meated salmon. A sprinkling of browns, chinooks and some unwanted laways were also taken.

Success was a matter of persistence, however, because the fish seemed to run in schools. One hole would produce two to four fish as fast as the fisherman could get his line down 20 feet to the bottom then suddenly go dead for the rest of the day. Other holes not 20 feet away from the action wouldn't get a touch until, perhaps, another school swam in.

Bait at the hot pond ranged from minnows to frozen smelt to cut bait, spawn bags and wigglers. All produced, as did an occasional Swedish Pimple and

jigged Cleo. The fish weren't fussy about what they ate but they did have gentle table manners. Light hits and missed fish were more common than cohos flopping on the ice.

Standard ice fishing rods and summer spinning gear received about equal use at the hot pond. The relatively deep water and the fighting nature of the coho lent themselves more to rod and reel handling than the unrelenting ice rods. Other equipment needed on the ice includes spuds or augers, ice skimmers to clean out the holes of slush, a heavy weight to determine water depth and, for the less hardy, a stool and a windbreak.

Anglers fishing in waders and boats in the open water generally had less luck than those on the ice. Despite recent thaws, most fishermen there expect the ice to last another two to three weeks.

The Department of Natural Resources has plans to stock the Dead River with salmon for the first time this spring. Seventy five thousand Alaskan-strain cohos and 50,000 chinooks are scheduled to be dumped in the Dead during April and May. The early running Alaskan cohos, a new addition to the DNR's salmon program, are expected to make their first spawning run in August, 1971.

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Students Seek Equal Justice

By Pat Gignac
Special to the NEWS

"To find a form of association which may defend and protect with the whole force of the community the person and property of every associate. . . ."

The above statement was taken from Rousseau's *Social Contract* of 1762 but it may be aptly applied to the newly-formed student organization on Northern's campus called "Students for Equal Justice."

The organization, according to its leadership, is based on the fact that Northern's generally-accepted motto is apathy.

Says SEJ's chairman, Mike Ellis: "This type of organization is needed on this campus because students complain about, or at least are aware of, existing problems, but they refuse to become involved enough to correct these 'unsatisfactory' conditions."

The organization was founded on February 19 with the holding of a

preliminary orientation meeting. SEJ's membership currently numbers 23.

The group's steering committee includes two NMU students who are active in the University judicial structure: Chairman Mike Ellis is a member of the All-University Student Judiciary and Chuck Steen, co-chairman, is also chairman of the ASNMU Student Legal Defense Committee.

Other members of the steering committee are treasurer Tom Phillips and Joe Formaro.

Faculty advisor is NMU history instructor Dr. Robert McClellan.

Two positions are still open on the SEJ steering committee, but these are expected to be filled at the organization's March 4 meeting (7:30 p.m. in West Science lecture room "B").

After only one meeting, the SEJ has had plenty of suggestions on what campus "problems" it should deal with.

Students have indicated their

concern over University housing policies, the makeup of the Student Code of Conduct, student judiciary hearings and dormitory "open house" policies.

According to SEJ officials, it will be the steering committee's job to investigate thoroughly all student

complaints and channel its accumulated information to the proper administrative bodies.

Says co-chairman Chuck Steen: "It is necessary that a wide cross-section of students become involved in the work and membership of the Students for Equal Justice in

order to bring in new ideas which will make Northern, eventually, a better University.

"Invitations to join the SEJ have been extended to all interested students. We must unify if we are to see some necessary basic changes in the University."



Kathleen D. Smith (center), senior from Detroit, and David Callender (right), sophomore from Evanston, Ill., have been named recipients of the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship at Northern for the present semester. Each student will receive \$250 for the semester from the scholarship fund. In addition to demonstrating financial need, candidates for the scholarship must be of sophomore or above class standing; display academic potential; possess leadership potential in the area of human rights; and demonstrate distinct promise of meaningful achievement in their later career. Northern's Financial Aids Director Robert Pectotte is making the presentations.

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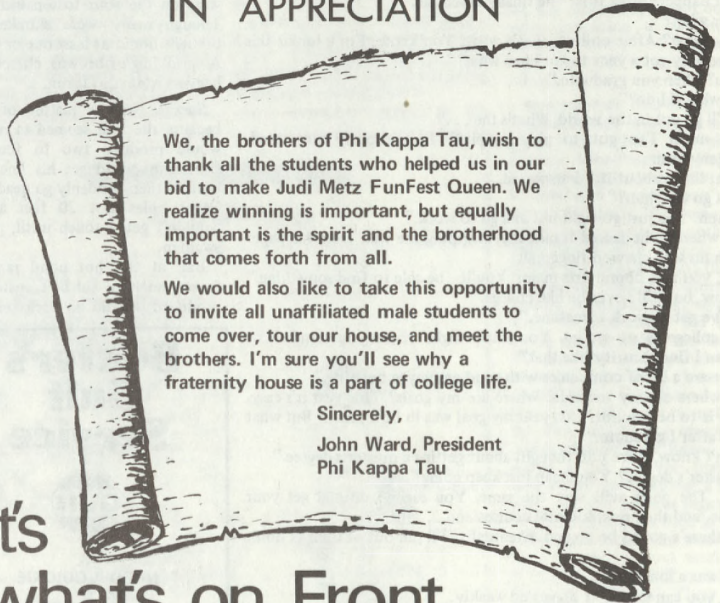
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In a statement released to all faculty members, Dr. James Merry, Chairman, Academic Proficiency Committee, said that he wished "to make clear that neither the Academic Proficiency Committee nor the Dean of Students' Office has recommended that any student request an instructor to change a grade so that the student may be re-enrolled or for any other reason."

"We wish to emphasize that grade changes—except from incompletes," he said, "should be made only for

reasons such as clerical errors not because of the status of the student relative to suspension."

Merry said he released the statement because it has come to the committee's attention "that many students who were subject to academic suspension are pressuring instructors to change grades so that they will then be "reinstated."

The reported pressuring of

instructors for grade changes has been the result of a policy change in the reviewing of academic suspensions by the Academic Proficiency Committee.

Students receiving a letter of suspension or dismissal for academic reasons at the conclusion of last semester will have to wait until April to have their appeals reviewed by the Committee.

Volunteer Group Gets \$250 Convention Fee

NMU members of the Michigan Association of Student Volunteers received \$250 Monday night from the ASNMU Governing Board to attend a convention of the MASV this weekend in Grand Rapids.

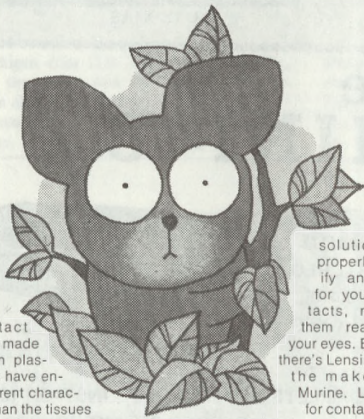
The money was allocated after ASNMU President Harry Campbell indicated that Northern's MASV

will be made part of the ASNMU and be given an independent budget.

MASV does volunteer work on campus and in the community.

Four students from Northern are attending the Grand Rapids convention.

I.D. replacements & validation will take place in the old Olson Library on Tuesdays from 10:00 to 11:30. This is in effect until March 24. If you did not receive your original I.D. yet, have it taken before March 24, or you will pay a \$5 replacement charge. I.D.'s must also be validated before that date. Validation: You must have your tuition receipt.



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STORY OF B. J. THOMAS

Small Town Boy Goes Big

The over-night instant success from a high school boy singing in the small towns of Texas to a nationally popular artist who has had numerous songs make the top 40 charts in recent years, will be featured in the person of Billy Joe Thomas when he appears in concert here next Friday evening as a part of Winter Funfest.

Thomas began his singing career at the age of 14 when he joined a church choir and subsequently the

choral group at high school.

While in high school, he began to sing with a group of boys known as the Triumps. Their appearance on a 4th of July weekend in Texas brought B.J.'s talent to the attention of a recording company president and it was from there he started the road upward.

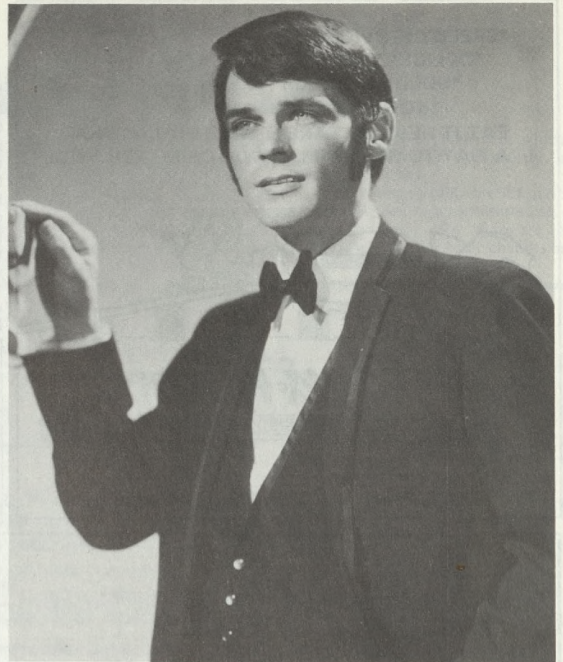
His first record, *I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry* was an instant hit across the country. Lonesome was followed by *Mana*, which also made

the top of the charts in this country and was number one in Australia.

Since then, B.J. has had big hits with, *Billy and Sue*, and *Tomorrow Never Comes*, which were top 20 records.

B. J. has been on the charts quite consistently for the past year. His recording, *The Eyes of a New York Woman* was top 20 and following that, *Hooked On A Feeling* was number five in the country and a certified RIAA million-seller.

Tickets for the concert, to begin at 8:15 p.m. in the C. B. Hedgecock Fieldhouse, are on sale at the Information Desk of the University Center. Prices are \$2 for reserved seats and \$1 general admission.



B. J. THOMAS

Northern Notes

by Jim Jordan

There are four music events occurring this week! Of immediate interest is the Upper Peninsula School Music Festival scheduled for tomorrow (Saturday) in the Fine Arts Building. The second NMU Student Recital is scheduled for Tuesday, March 3 at 4:00 P.M. in the Fine Arts Lounge. That night, you should definitely plan to see and hear the Pot-pourri concert at 8:15 in room 103 of the IF building. Then on Thursday, March 5, the Faculty Brass Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 in room 103 of the IF building.

This schedule should be of special interest to the person who says, "Nothing ever happens at Northern."

Mr. David Robinson will be chairman of Saturday's Upper Peninsula School Music Festival which should host over four-hundred students. The host for this University event will be Dr. Wright and the University Coordinator will be Dennis Diamond. Robinson thinks that the Music Festival shall be a unique musical experience and an opportunity for students to meet each other. One should make it a point to see and hear this Music Festival.

The Student Recital should come as an enriching experience because it will contain many different combinations of instrument and voice within a realm of musical styles.

The Pot-pourri Faculty Concert is definitely a concert which should not be missed! The concert will consist of some rarely performed pieces of chamber music for the combination of instruments performing. The performers are: Elda Tate, flute, Wallace Berul, violin, John Kolpitcke, viola, and Daniel Mellado, cello.

The Faculty Brass Ensemble will feature Edward Hoffman, Trumpet; James Trepasso, Trumpet; Dr. Lorin Richtmeyer, French Horn; Robert Stephenson, Trombone; and James Jordan, Tuba. The ensemble will be assisted by Eleanor Pool, Soprano, and David Robinson, Percussion, on special numbers.

Art League To Feature Power Film

The Art Student League will present Jean Luc Godard's powerful *Pierrot La Fou* tonight and tomorrow night at 7 and 9 p.m. in Olson I.

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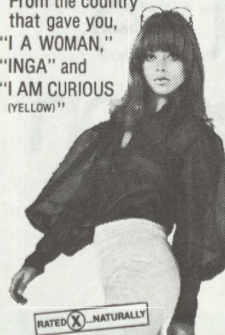
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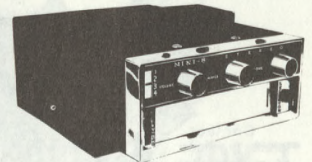
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Northern Michigan skier Dan Kipley, Traverse City, comes down the slopes and through the gates at Cliffs Ridge in alpine competition in last week-end's Central Intercollegiate Ski Association 4-Event Championships. Kipley was the alpine combined

winner as the NMU skiers won the CISA championships and qualified for the NCAA finals in Franconia, New Hampshire. The Skicats downed the Michigan Tech Huskies by 3.1 points to pick up the victory.

AGAINST CALVIN

'Cats End Season Tonight At Home

Northern Michigan's basketball Wildcats close out their first non-winning season in 14 years against Calvin College tonight at the C.B. Hedgcock Fieldhouse.

The 'Cats needed a victory in last night's game against Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and another tonight against Calvin to finish the '69-70 campaign at .500 (13-13).

Tuesday night the 'Cats salvaged a hard fought 97-88 victory over Michigan Tech at Sherman Gymnasium. It was Northern's second straight win and brought the Wildcats' record to 11-13.

Skiers Win CISA Event On Jumping

Northern Michigan skiers needed a big performance in jumping last Sunday to win the 1970 men's 4-event Central Intercollegiate Ski Association Championship.

Jumpers Tom Sodogren and Corey Arneson of NMU captured second and third places in the jumping held at Munising, while Dean Gustafson placed eighth. The points made up what seemed like an insurmountable lead built up by Michigan Tech, as Northern squeaked past the Huskies, 372.2 to 370.9.

In other events, Northern skiers Joe Priante, Dan Kipley, and Paul Lundy placed 2-3-4 in the giant slalom. Kipley won the slalom, and Tom Sodogren was second in the cross country.

In women's competition, Iron Mountain's Gretchen Bietila placed first in the giant slalom and second in the slalom to lead Northern to the three-event CISA Women's championship. Kate Wahl, a Willowdale, Ontario, native placed first in the slalom and Jane Biro, from Lakeside, Ohio, was the women's cross country.

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Coach Glenn Brown hasn't had a losing season in his long coaching career.

The Cats snapped a three-game losing string with a 89-79 victory over the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay last Saturday night at home.

The NMU cagers put together a hot-shooting first half, a tenacious man-to-man defense and domination of the back boards in their 10-point win over UW-GB.

It was a tough battle against the Huskies Tuesday night to get number eleven. Ted Rose led a first half scoring assault, hitting 21 points prior to the intermission, that threatened to blow the Huskies off the court at halftime, 52-39.

But Coach Dave Cade's Huskies refused to crack and twice battled back within two points. Sophomore Brian Ouimette, with the best night of his career, took charge of the second half scoring, hitting 18 in a stretch of 10 minutes, to stifle the MTU rally.

Rose finished the night with 29 points and 19 rebounds, coming up with his best board game since he hauled down 20 against Tech in his freshman year, and Ouimette had 26 points and 11 boards.

The dynamic duo got outside shooting help from starting guards Hugh Friday and George Barber, who hit 16 and 14 respectively, and another eight from reserve John Conklin.

Season Ending For Matmen

Northern Michigan's undefeated wrestlers will attempt to finish out their 1969-70 grappling season without a loss this weekend as they travel to Milwaukee, Wis., for two meets in two days. The 'Cats will face Marquette University and UW-Milwaukee in a pair of dual meets.

Two Matcats will be finishing regular-season careers in the two meets. Co-captain Russ Holland, 177, and Tom Krepps, 158, are both four year veterans who wrestled on Northern's first intercollegiate team in 1966-67.

The Wildcats pounded Lake Superior State College, 45-2, on Feb. 18 to stretch their dual win streak to nine. Bob Regan, wrestling one notch above his regular weight at 134, scored his eighth pin of the season by nailing down the Laker's Stott in 1:59. That puts Regan one off team leader Ron Fandrick's nine pins.

Other Northermites adding pins to their records were Holland, Krepps, Bill Petrak at 150, and Don Shipman at 142.

The meet also saw the successful debut of Heavyweight Ken Staiger. Staiger decisioned LSSC's Bill Ward, 3-2, gaining the winning points on riding time.

Champs Tilt

Skates will be slashing and the sticks flying next Wednesday as Halvorsen Hall and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity square off for the All-Campus hockey championships. The title game gets underway at 11:00 P.M. at the Palestra, next to NMU's Memorial Field.

Both teams are already champs in their own leagues.

A preliminary game at 10:00 P.M. will feature a play-off for third and fourth places in the Campus hockey standings.

To top off the evening's activities, the Winter Funfest Speed-Skating Event will be held immediately following the championship hockey game.

HOBIE'S HUDDLE

by Scott Thurber

"Quality and Quantity," were the words that Athletic Director Rollie Dotsch used when asked to describe the future athletic program at Northern Michigan University. According to Dotsch, "I feel we are in a good position to improve our entire athletic program, and at the same time benefit the entire student body." The coming years may see some, or all of the following events occur at Northern.

First of all, the athletic department would like to broaden the entire athletic program. In the area of women's athletics, they would like to increase the number of areas in intercollegiate competition. Now, women compete in field hockey, skiing and gymnastics while several other areas such as basketball, swimming and bowling could become a part of the athletic program.

Another area that will be growing is the building of both the men's and women's ski teams. With the ideal weather conditions, NMU should be able to establish itself as a strong intercollegiate ski team. Although the ski team is having a fine year, areas such as cross country and ski jumping could be improved.

Also in the future, Dotsch foresees the possibility of intercollegiate hockey at Northern. With the indoor facility in Marquette, the Palestra, this looms as a definite possibility. Other schools such as Michigan Tech, University of Minnesota-Duluth, University of Wisconsin, Michigan State and University of North Dakota all could provide strong competition if Northern were to start a hockey program.

A fourth area area that will be growing is the improvement in the minor sports program. Our swimming, gymnastics and wrestling teams have made a strong showing this year, but it is in the area of golf, tennis

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and indoor track where the improvement must come. Part of the problem comes from our geographical location, but this could be partially overcome by the building of an athletic-instructional facility.

The new athletic-instructional complex has been in the planning for years, but it now appears that the facility should be started in the near future. Raising the funds has been the big problem, but since the present HPER building is much too small, the building of a new fieldhouse and instructional facility seems vital for the continued success of the athletic and recreational program at Northern. Plans for the new complex, which would probably be located north of the Palestra, would include additional classrooms, a modern basketball arena, locker room facilities, an indoor track and additional space for the wrestling, swimming, gymnastics and tennis teams.

Also in the future lies the possibility of conference affiliation for Northern's athletic teams. Now that the Wildcats are associated with the NCAA, scheduling has become easier, and being a member of a conference would bring many benefits to the University.

A final area that seems a possibility in the future is the installation of artificial turf at Memorial Field. Although the installation of this synthetic material would be a costly expenditure, it would be of great benefit not only to the football team, but to the intramural program and the entire student body.

Watercats Victorious

Northern Michigan swimmers swept to a victory over Oakland University and Ashland, Ohio in a triple-dual meet last Saturday in Rochester, Michigan.

Four NMU varsity records were broken, a fifth was tied and breast-stroker Jim Donnelly turned in a qualifying time for the NCAA finals.

The Watercats topped Ashland, last year's ninth place team in the

NCAA College Division finals, 64-49, and defeated Oakland, which tied for 17th in the nation a year ago, 83-30.

Varsity records broken included Nobel Schuler's :58.5 in the 100 yd. backstroke while swimming the first leg of the medley relay, Bruce Neymeiyer's 5:16.8 in the 500 yd. freestyle, Steve Gilbert's 2:09.3 in the 200 individual medley and Jerry Haltom's 1:50.8 in the 200 freestyle.

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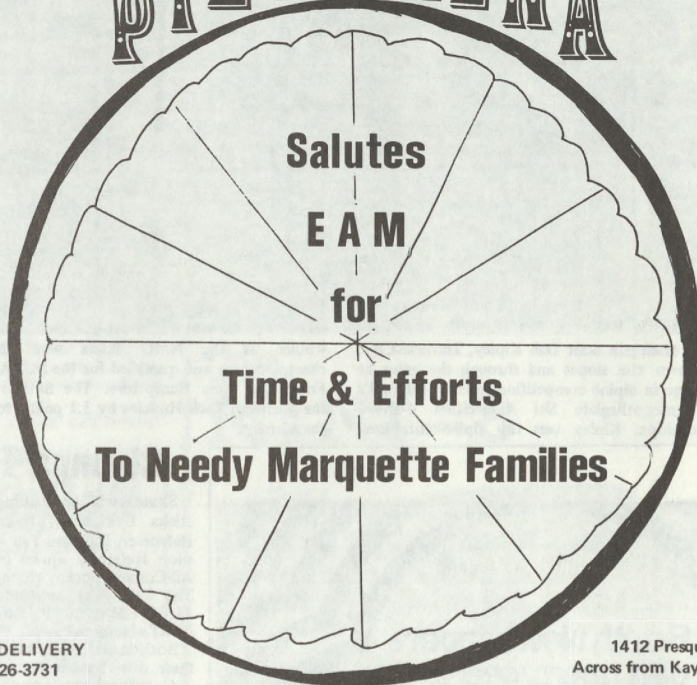
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go Seven, to the reaction to that trial, and the destruction these people are causing. I think, however, that it might be enlightening to focus our attention on these people who educate these destructive, disrespectful "revolutionaries." I think it worthwhile to consider the professors and instructors who curse the apathetic, who encourage involvement and who preach that education is not found solely in the classroom but is a "social process." This letter does not intend to justify the reactions of the Chicago Seven trial. This letter wants to question the faculty's sincerity and credibility in regards to what they preach in relation to Delta Sigma Phi's efforts to manifest a "social process" this past weekend.

About three weeks ago, the Delt Sigs decided to invite the faculty and staff over to their house for a social gathering. We thought it would be nice to meet NMU's employees on an informal basis in order to get better acquainted. Two hundred letters were processed and delivered as personal invitations to the people and their families. The house manager painted two reading

rooms and the entire second floor. Six girls came over Sunday and worked for over three hours preparing food and drinks. Sunday morning all the brothers woke up early, and scrambled around the house like 30 confused house maids. By noon Sunday, the house was immaculate and all the men were dressed in coat and tie awaiting the house guests from 12 to 6 p.m.

Out of the entire faculty and staff on Northern's campus only two couples came. Dr. and Mrs. Comosa and Mr. and Mrs. Stump and their child appeared. Hours of effort, over \$100 of food and materials seemed wasted. Perhaps every one of the employees were busy but if Vice President Niemi could find time to write a note saying he would be out of town and unable to make the open house, why couldn't the rest of the staff.

From 6 to 12 p.m. the students were invited over. There were well over 200 students that showed up. The faculty has done a fine job teaching the students that education is a social process. It is a shame that the faculty feels they have no need for further education, or

further "social process."

Marc T. Dedenbach
member Delta Sigma Phi

'Mistrust'

To the NEWS:

I would like to express my opinion on the open door policy which is currently in effect in all dorms at Northern.

First of all, I think this policy shows a degree of mistrust by the University and is also a large inconvenience to the students involved as well as the R.A.'s who have to enforce such a rule. I do not see why the University has such concern with what goes on behind these doors during open house. Students here pay over \$80.00 a month to occupy these rooms and it is to be considered their home for most purposes. Why then shouldn't they be entitled to privacy in their own home while entertaining a member of the opposite sex.

I have talked with a number of students, and also worked getting petitions signed, with other students in changing this rule, and have noticed that almost all the students I have been involved with would also like to see the rule abolished. The only reason I can see why the University wants the doors open, is because they think it will keep the morals of the students in tact. This is absurd and what right does the university have in regulating our morals anyway.

The open door policy hinders anyone who is trying to study, with a member of the opposite sex, since there is a fair degree of noise in the halls and when you're not studying you may only disturb others who are. I do not see why we can't have the privacy we deserve as grown adults capable of taking care of ourselves.

Also, I feel sorry for any R.A. who has to enforce this rule. Such action by the R.A. only causes resentment towards him and makes him unpopular with fellow house members. The open door policy at Northern is sickening and is denying the students of a basic right.

Gary Jarmuzewski
267 Payne Hall

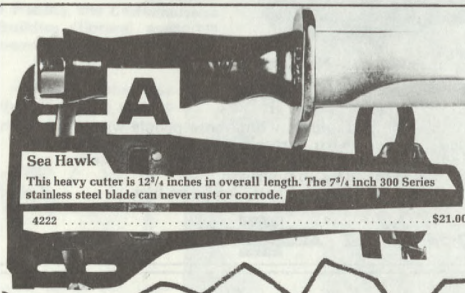
Rule Unpopular

To the NEWS:

I just want to take the time to express my opinion and the opinion which many other Resident Assistants have expressed to me. I have found that some of the people who are most anxious to have the rule requiring doors to be open during open house changed are Resident Assistants. Resident Assistants have two reasons for opposing this rule. First of all, Resident Assistants are students and as such are subject to the humiliating rule. Secondly, it is the Resident Assistants who have to enforce this unpopular rule. I, as a Resident Assistant and as a student, hope that this rule is changed as soon as possible.

Dwight Stevens

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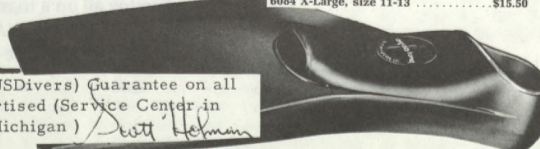
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Health Meet On Tuesday

The Alger and Marquette County Zone III Health Planning Council will hold a meeting on March 3, 1970, at 7:30 p.m., in the Michigan Room on Northern Michigan University's campus.

Interested citizens, community organizations as well as members of the council are invited to hear guest speaker, Dr. Andrew Hunt, speak on "Your Health in this Community."

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