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# The Northern News

NORTHERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

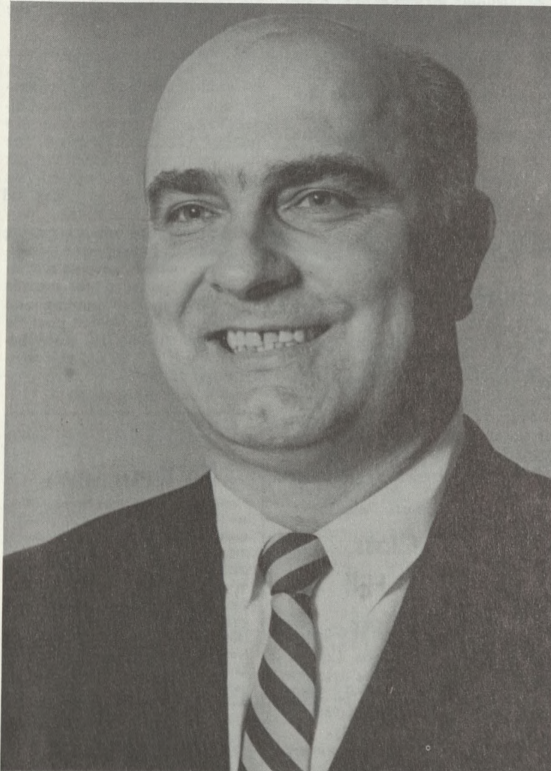
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VOL. LXXIII NO. 20

MARCH 26, 1971

## Ten Offices Open

# ASNMU Petitions Available



Rae Drake, Northern's assistant football coach for five years, has been named new head football coach by Northern's Board of Control. The announcement came after yesterday's Board meeting, as did the announcement that assistant athletic director Gildo Canale will become acting athletic director at Northern. See related story on page 6.

## Signed Forms Due April 8 For Publicity

By Esther Peacock  
NEWS Staff Writer

Petitions are now available in the Student Government office for positions on the Governing Board of the Associated Students of Northern Michigan University for next year. Petitions for president and vice-president must have 150 signatures, while petitions for the four off-campus representatives must have 100 signatures. All petitions are due on Thursday, April 8, at 5:00 p.m. in order that the campaign qualifications of each candidate may be advertised before the election, which is under the supervision of Paul Peterson, vice-president of the Governing Board. Those with questions regarding the election may contact Peterson at the Student Government office.

Governing Board member Bill Clancy is heading up ASNMU's continuing drive for a student evalua-

tion of faculty instruction. Faculty members are currently being asked for their cooperation in allowing survey results to be used as data. If the faculty approves publication, the evaluation will be available so that teachers can compare their classes with others, and the success of their teaching methods with the success of other methods. Some of the criteria for this evaluation are as follows. No one credit hour classes are to be evaluated. Only principal instructors will be involved. No lab classes will be evaluated, nor any directed studies. Results will be published only if 80% of the students are in class at the time of the evaluation. ASNMU asks that students cooperate by attending class on the days of the

evaluation, for if this 80% goal is not reached, the data will be returned to the instructor unpublished.

Students interested in working on an off-campus housing committee may contact Patti Bickler or Denise Courturier. This committee is working on such problems as a list of area apartments available for rent, a bulletin board for off-campus roommates, a "black list" of landlords, and having made available a university staff member who would have authority where off-campus housing gripes are concerned.

Governing Board meetings, held each Tuesday at 5:00 in the Erie Room, are open to all students.

## 947 On Fall Semester Dean's List; 107 Get Perfect Scores

Nine hundred and forty-seven students at Northern Michigan University were named to the dean's list for the fall semester of 1970-71. This is an increase of 161 over the total named to the academic honor list for the fall semester of 1969-70.

A total of 107 students on the list achieved a perfect 4.0 average for academic work during the semester.

To make the list, students had to carry a minimum of three full courses during the semester.

## Candidates Being Sought For Resident Assistants

Resident Assistant applications are now available in the Residence Halls Program Office (located in the office of the Dean of Students), first floor, University Center. The completed application must be returned to the RHP Office on or before April 9, 1971.

Only full time undergraduate and graduate students are eligible. In order to be selected, the applicant must complete all phases of the selection process. In addition to this, the applicant must have earned minimum of 2.00 G.P.A. Students who do not presently have a minimum cumulative G.P.A. of 2.20

may still apply, if as a result of their Spring Semester grades, they can meet this minimum standard. It should be understood, however, that this special provision does not permit students to apply if they must earn better than a 3.00 G.P.A. this Spring Semester in order to achieve a 2.20 cumulative G.P.A.

The rationale for this special provision is two-fold. First, it is recognized that some highly qualified students do not, at this time, have a 2.20 cumulative G.P.A. Second, the probability of any student achieving a semester grade point average better than a 3.00 is too limited in order to make the necessary alterations in our selection program to satisfactorily deal with these circumstances. That is, one of the goals of the selection committee is to complete the process as early as possible in order to offer basic orientation to those selected before they leave campus this spring.

Resident Assistants are assigned to a House in a residence hall and work with approximately sixty students. Their functions include advising house government, making referrals to appropriate offices and agencies, assisting students with academic, social and personal concerns, dealing with discipline problems, and interpreting and implementing University policies and regulations. Assistants report directly to their Resident Adviser who is a full time professional staff

member of the Residence Halls Program office.

Application, job description, schedule of important dates, and further information are available in the Residence Halls Program office.

## Tuition Based On Post-Grad Income Tried

New Haven, Conn.-(I.P.) - Yale's newly-adopted Tuition Postponement Plan marks the first time that any college or university has attempted such major changes in the traditional pattern of tuition payment.

The unique feature of the plan is that each individual's obligation rises and falls with his income after graduation rather than being a fixed indebtedness. Although the rate is the same for everybody, since it is keyed to adjusted gross income, those who earn more will pay more than their classmates in lower earning jobs.

The charge is computed as four-tenths of one per cent of annual adjusted gross income for each \$1000 postponed. It is estimated at current interest rates that students would discharge their obligation in about 26 years.

Any student may convert the long term charge against earnings into an immediate fixed obligation.

## Ecology Confab Marked By Startling Statements

An ecology conference held on the NMU campus last weekend saw some startling statements fired at the audience.

Dr. Thomas Wright told the conference, which was sponsored by the Wisconsin-Upper Peninsula Synod of the Lutheran Church of America, that the Upper Peninsula has a population problem that is as severe as it is anywhere in the world and he painted a bleak picture of the outlook for civilization unless the world's burgeoning population growth is checked.

The Upper Peninsula's "population problem," Wright said, is that the area can't provide jobs for all of its people, so it exports them, adding to the burden of already over-populated urban areas.

In order for mankind to survive, Wright noted, people must face the basic problem of choosing between the alternatives of cutting consumption of resources, reducing the number of consumers or rendering

the earth an unfit place in which to live.

"We have a decade — perhaps two — in which we can still reverse the trend," he said.

State Rep. David Serotkin from Mt. Clemens painted a similarly unappealing picture, stating that existing legislation is "not going to get the action we need."

Dr. Richard Potter, director of the Marquette County Health Department, showed slides from the area depicting the degradation of the area because "man doesn't care about it."

The conference was called to educate clergy and laymen "regarding the urgency of our environmental situation."

It was coordinated by Rev. James McClurg, Marquette, the synod's director of Lutheran Social Services.

The conference was held because of a "felt need" and "concern" regarding our environmental situation.

## Senior Recital Tomorrow Night

Gretchen Steiner and Gary DeMars, both majors in music education at Northern Michigan University, will present a senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Saturday in room 102 of the Instructional Facilities building.

The recital, a vocal-percussion presentation, is sponsored by Northern's department of music.

The evening's program will include selections by Schubert, Brahms and Pinkham, as well as the first public performances of compositions by students at Northern.

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

Student Review

# 'A Flea In Her Ear' Rated Success, Hysterically Funny

by Ellen Narotzky  
Dept. of English Graduate Student

"A Flea in her Ear" is a "hilariously funny French farce with a revolving bed." NMU's faculty production of Georges Feydeau's farce is occasionally funny and the bed does revolve, albeit shakily. The plot revolves around Raymond Chandebise (Barbara Appleton) and her husband Victor Emmanuel (John Jacobson) due to a sudden change in her husband's actions, Raymonde suspects Victor-Emmanuel of having an affair. She herself would like to have a fling with Toumel (Royce Wilman), but her scruples forbid her from having an affair unless her husband is faithful to her. Raymonde and Lucienne (Jean Allbritton), her friend, decide to plant a trap for Victor-Emmanuel to test his marital fidelity, and they plan an elaborate intrigue at the not-too-respectable Hotel Pussycat. And, since standard ingredients of a farce include mistaken identities, unfaithful husbands and wives, and much confusion, the play is basically hysterically funny.

Jerry Cushman as Camille, Victor-Emmanuel's nephew with an awful speech impediment, is fantastic. He catalyzes the show, and in those moments when he is on stage it is marvelous, fast, funny, and worth seeing. Fred Nuernberg, Lucienne's husband Homenides de Histangua, has some terrific dashing-about-the-stage moments and a very funny scene with Camille. Machococo (Donald Macalady), the highly-oversexed guest at Hotel Pussycat, does great little bits with Lucienne. The final bright light of the show is Olympe (Patricia G. Ralph), the wife of the hotel owner.

She is not only very funny with a marvelous sense of timing, but her incredible cleavage alone is enough to commend her performance.

Director David Meneghel has created a very uneven show. The small supporting roles are good: Antoinette (Elizabeth Stracke) the maid; Dr. Finache (David Appleton); Eugenie the chambermaid (Marianne Koke); and Baptistin, an old rheumatic (Stewart Kingsbury). Unfortunately, the strongest role appears to have gone to the weakest performer. John Jacobson in the dual role of Victor-Emmanuel and the servant Poche is never at all convincing as either. Feraillon (David Warner), the hotel owner, seems to feel that gutteralisms produce a character but they merely produce annoyance. Barbara Appleton is all right; many of her funny lines somehow seem to get lost.

One of the highlights of the show is obviously the incredible set. The bedroom at Hotel Pussycat is hot pink, and the bed indeed revolves. Director Meneghel has deliberately added suspense to the show with the misuse of the multitude of doors, and for that matter, the misuse, or rather non-use, of the entire set.

Although the show is a composite of desperate elements of good and bad, Feydeau's script manages to rise above it all and the evening is a howling success. Go to see Jerry Cushman, who is great, and the between-act set changes, which are unbelievable. "A Flea in her Ear" plays tonight and tomorrow with performances at 8:15 in the Forest Roberts Theater. NMU student tickets priced at \$.50 will be available at the door.



Elizabeth Stracke, as the chambermaid of questionable merit, fools with Jerry Cushman, as Camille, in this scene from "A Flea in Her Ear," which is now being staged in the Forest Roberts Theater.

# Projects Undertaken To Improve On-Campus Living

(Editor's Note: The following is the second installment in a three-part report on residence halls problems at Northern Michigan University and remedial plans and action being taken.)

by Norm Hefke  
Associate Dean of Students

The previous article presented background information concerning the way in which housing facilities are funded and the nature of financial problems presently being encountered in operating housing and food services at Northern. In response to those who claim that the housing and food services programs are mismanaged and that little concern is being shown for the welfare of the students involved,

this article presents the major results of projects undertaken for the purpose of improving the living-learning environment on campus.

During the fall semester of 1969, administrative officials agreed that serious attempts should be made to improve the overall management and operation of housing and food services on campus. It was generally felt by staff members involved in various ways with the program that savings could be realized that could then be utilized to improve the service to students.

As a result of these conclusions, a contract was made with Cresap, McCormick and Paget, Inc., a management consulting firm from Chicago, to carry out a comprehensive study of Auxiliary Enterprises. The study was to cover all aspects of the operation, including such topics as goals, organization, operation and management process, staffing, purchasing, budgeting and accounting procedures. Following their investigation, they were to propose recommendations intended to provide the highest level of housing and food service at the lowest possible cost to the student. The study began in March, 1970, and was completed last summer.

- continued on page 5 -

# Business Fraternity Opens Convention Here Today

by Michael J. Swiderok  
NEWS Associate Editor

Northern Michigan University's ETA CHI Chapter, of Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business fraternity, is hosting its annual Regional Convention beginning today, March 26 and coming to a close, Sunday, March 28.

Distinguished members attending the convention will be John X. Jamrich, President of Northern Michigan University, Dr. George Carnahan, Mr. Keith Forsberg, Mr. Jitendra Sharma, Dr. Edward Powers, Mr. James W. Camerius, Mr. John A. Cattelino, Mr. Bart P. Hartman, and Mr. James T. Dunne. The highlight of the convention will be the banquet held at the Heritage House on Saturday, March 27.

Mr. John Wilson, National Vice President of Alpha Kappa Psi will be the main speaker at the banquet. Also speaking will be Mr. Joseph Gross, Director of Personnel and a board member at Northern Michigan University, Mr. Ralph Magnuson, Assistant to the Vice President for Mining Operations of the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., and Mr. Dwight Leavitt, Director of Personnel and Safety.

Topics to be discussed at the convention will include finance, business, and the "social responsibilities" of business in the 70's.

Universities attending the convention will include Michigan Technological University, St. Thomas College, St. Mary's College, Drake University, Gustavus Adolphus College, University of Iowa, Iowa State, and the University of Minnesota.

The planning committee in charge of the regional convention is chairman Thomas Roulo, Norman G. Fleece, Robert Douville, Thomas J. Dagney, Dave Sand, Robert Westerdahl, and Joseph Farrell.

# Sociology Class Hears Judge Hill Talk On Justice

George Hill, Marquette County District Court Judge, was a recent guest speaker in Dr. K. L. Sindwani's sociology seminar class at Northern Michigan University.

The class had been discussing the topic of Michigan's court system and the overall problems of the administration of justice in the United States prior to Judge Hill's visit.

Hill explained the functioning of the system in Michigan and answered numerous questions raised by the students.

The seminar class is offered to Northern sociology seniors and graduate students.

# The Northern News

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NORTHERN WOODS AND WATERS

# Study Of Brown Trout Food Indicates They Ain't Eatin' What We're Feedin'

By Butch Sapp  
NEWS Outdoor Writer

Brown trout are cantankerously difficult to catch, as any frustrated fisherman will acknowledge. Whenever brooks, rainbows and browns inhabit the same water, anglers always seem to take the other two species in greater numbers, even if the browns outnumber the other fish.

Most fishermen attribute this perplexing characteristic to the intelligence of the brown, or perhaps to a more acute sense of sight than other trout, or to the nocturnal feeding habits of these European immigrants. Some persons flatly state that the wily beggars are just too blamed sneaky to be caught.

None of these excuses are accurate, as Paul Hannuksela, an NMU graduate from nearby Diorite now in graduate school at the University of Michigan, pointed out two years ago in his study of brown trout food habits on the Anna River near Munising.

Paul's published paper proved statistically that browns are cannibals. The bigger the trophy, the more cannibalistic he becomes.

In the Anna, browns less than seven inches long fed almost exclusively on caddisfly larvae, cases and all. These common aquatic insects are notoriously hard to effectively imitate with a fly and, so, few browns are taken at that size. As the fish become larger, they feed more and more upon other fish. Sculpins made up the bulk of the available fish, but the browns

seemed to prefer their cousin salmonoids, particularly recently stocked coho salmon smolts. When the browns reached bragging size, they fed almost exclusively on their neighboring fish.

The precise food breakdown, according to Hannuksela's report, is as follows: Fish comprised only 1.3% of the number of items in the brown trout's diet but they made up 62.2% of the total ingested weight. Invertebrate animals accounted for 98.7% of the items eaten but that percentage is not as significant as the knowledge that invertebrates made up only 37.8% of the volume of food eaten. Of this 37.8%, nearly three quarters was made up of caddisfly larvae, another ten percent was dipterous insects such as blackflies, mosquitoes and midges and nine percent was of miscellaneous animals like crayfish, slugs and snails. Mayflies, the fly fisherman's forte, accounted

for only 6.6% of the brown trout's food.

No wonder we tradition-bound anglers don't take super-smart browns. They ain't eatin' what we're feedin'.

## Evelyn Quinnell Scholarship Goes To Audene Caron

Audene Caron, 2273 Werner, Marquette, has been selected as the recipient of the Evelyn Quinnell Memorial Scholarship for Northern Michigan University's 1970-71 academic year.

This scholarship, in the amount of \$200, was established in 1966 and is given to an NMU student who has shown distinct musical talent.

Miss Caron was nominated for the scholarship by the music department.



German browns are not very often receptive to posing for photographs like the one above. However, if you would like to duplicate a catch like this all you have to do is discard the traditional ideas about what they eat and study a report prepared by Paul Hannuksela, an NMU graduate, and then get out to your favorite stream with rod and reel (and camera) in hand.

### EDITORIAL FEATURE

## Rev. Janka Gives Report On Trip To Peace Talks

by Tom Martin  
NEWS Staff Writer

The Reverend Ralph Janka, presented last Friday night, in coordination with the peace Action Movement, a summation of his recent junket to the Paris Peace Talks, now in assemblance in Paris.

A Marquette Methodist clergyman, Rev. Janka was one of one hundred and seventy one persons who journeyed to Paris in quest of authoritative and reliable information which could be derived from a direct audience with the actual participants, as opposed to the frugal, distorted and incognizant informationary rhetoric peddled to the American public through the Pentagon.

Under the sponsorship and auspices of the American Friend Service Committee, Fellowship for Reconciliation and Clergy and Laymen Concerned about Vietnam, people from all walks of life with inquest as a moral commitment to themselves and their country. Notables included Judy Collins and Rona Barret.

The assemblage was in Paris a solid five days and met with the constituencies representing The Democratic Republic of North Vietnam, Madame Binh and her Provisional Revolutionary Government, Republic of South Vietnam and tried to meet with Mr. David Bruce, representative of the United States, but had to settle for a subordinate agent, since Mr. Bruce felt compelled to meet with only twelve of the congregation for reasons of greater rapport and understanding in smaller numbers. The group also engaged in meeting with outside people who shared an inside interest in the war, such as delegates of the Buddhists, Laotian students and members of the Pathay Lao Party.

Of late, the words 'credibility gap' have been courting the minds of many persons in relation to the Presidential stance toward a solution of peace on Southeast Asia. For those with a vested interest in the war, the propagation of facts and figures eschewed by Rev. Janka will enlighten many towards the reasons behind the minimal effects the Peace Talks has exerted towards a solution of peace and the underlying determinants which have been halting any kind of progress whatsoever.

Rev. Janka uniformly covered each of the four factions' solution

for peace and spoke upon the pros and cons of each resolution, beginning with the Buddhist's simple plea to stop all the killing to the United States idea of the acquisition of peace through the retention of jingoistic maneuvering and diplomacy.

Nietzche once said, "There are no such things as facts; only interpretations." This platitude has been waiting for application and this war is the applicant. Interpret for yourself and be able to draw a clearer picture of what the government is trying to interpret for you.

## Selective Service Policy Closes Draft Loopholes

The Selective Service System today announced a new policy that closes two loopholes in draft regulations used by draft resisters and at the same time makes it easier for young men to be inducted in any part of the country, regardless of the location of their local boards.

A Presidential Executive Order, published today in the Federal Register, authorizes any called registrant to be voluntarily inducted at any Armed Forces Entrance and Examining Station (AFEES), provided that he reports to the AFEES prior to his scheduled date of induction, and after he has received his induction order.

The new policy removes the restriction that formerly required

"hardship" or "good reason" to support a request for transfer and eliminates the administrative requirement for a delay in induction for those registrants who have moved to new locations.

The new regulations further provide that if the registrant does not submit for induction three or more days prior to his scheduled date, he must report on the date originally indicated to the site specified on his induction order. This means that men who choose to refuse induction will be referred for prosecution in the judicial districts which service the areas of their local boards. Implementing instructions to local boards on the new regulations will be issued shortly.

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# The Northern News

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

## Special Praise

The Fantastics, a musical group made up of Northern Michigan University students, deserve special praise as musical ambassadors of our university.

Last Saturday evening, the Fantastics performed before some 300 Republicans at a \$200-a-plate fund-raising dinner held in the University Center. There were 300 Republicans who were sitting on the edge of their seat throughout the entire performance.

The only word we can think of to adequately describe this group is fantastic! This writer received many favorable comments after the dinner, and judging by the response of this audience with their applause, the Fantastics were well-received by everyone.

One trait that the Fantastics have which deserves special mention is their showmanship. All of the members run, walk, bounce, clap, holler, and smile; this makes the group.

The Fantastics are truly the musical ambassadors of our university, and we're proud of them.

## Good Luck

Congratulations go out to Rae Drake, new head football coach, and Gildo Canale, newly appointed acting athletic director.

After many weeks of searching for a new head coach and athletic director, the Northern Michigan University Athletic Council and President Jamrich have finally made their recommendations known to the Board of Control. Certainly, many fine applicants were interviewed, and the search for men to fill these two most important positions was far reaching.

We feel that the choices, as made, are good ones.

This writer had the privilege of attending and graduating from Kingsford High School, and had the opportunity of watching Rae Drake, then Head Coach of the Kingsford Flippers, in action. In our estimation, Drake is a top notch coach; both he, and Gil Canale deserve the full support of the university community.

Good luck!

## Quotable Quotes

Get good counsel before you begin; and when you have decided, act promptly.

Sallust

We always love those who admire us, and we do not always love those whom we admire.

LaRocheFoucauld

Constant success shows us but one side of the world; adversity brings out the reverse of the picture.

Colton

Advertisements contain the only truth to be relied on in a newspaper.

Jefferson

Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it.

Syrus

To know how to grow old is the master work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.

Amiel

When you are aspiring to the highest place, it is honorable to reach the second or even the third rank.

Cicero

Only those Americans who are willing to die for their country are fit to live.

Douglas MacArthur

Men often make up in wrath what they want in reason.

W. R. Alger

Polished brass will pass upon more people than rough gold.

Chesterfield

Applause is the spur of noble minds, the end and aim of weak ones.

Colton

Every great advance in natural knowledge has involved the absolute rejection of authority.

Huxley

A diplomat is a man who remembers a lady's birthday but forgets her age.

Anonymous

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases.

Goethe

Your old men shall dream dreams, your young men shall see visions.

Joel. II. 28



by Rick Mitz

"I'm going to college in order to get an education," says the average student upon being asked the big Why. But recently, students have shown—as they complain of dreary days on campus, as they tear down the walls, as they drop out faster than they dropped in—that "getting an education" obviously isn't enough for some. Many students around the country are feeling a desire to plan their own educations and to administer those educations themselves. And they're making that desire a reality.

Student educational dissatisfaction is resounding. In the Higher Education Process it has over and over been found that the medium is tedium. The psychological results are a claustrophobic classroom catatonia and educational annihilation, giving university students in loco parentis paranoia and a big pain in the assignment book.

The result of these severe educational dissatisfactions has been the advent of the Experimental College, usually a free-wheeling, do-your-own-thing non-school, dedicated to the proposition rather than the preposition, by the students as well as for the students, proving that academia is in the mind of the beholder, not in the gradebook of the lecturer.

Experimental Colleges are struc-

tured something like this: they aren't. Their educational philosophies change as often as their students grow, and are difficult to describe. If an Experimental College has 96 students, then that college most likely has 96 mini-colleges going on.

That seemingly universal university ennui has shown that—for many students, anyway—there is a drastic need for some sort of educational system that isn't pre-planned for students by Forces Above. And through the many sprouting Experimental Colleges, it has been shown that classroom participation doesn't necessarily have to take place in a 45-minute period several times a week; education doesn't have to take place within four plaster walls.

Eleanor is a good example of what an Experimental College education can do for a person. Until this academic year, she majored in archaeological anthropology. "My education," she said, "consisted of reading, term-papers, and a lot of slide shows." Last fall, she transferred to Experimental College and got credit for traveling around on various archaeological digs. "There is no reason," she said, "that educa-

tion can't be fun. I mean, there's a whole world behind those textbooks."

The list of case studies is endless. Rick received credits for traveling to Vietnam. Sue made clothes for a boutique for a semester. Fred studied opera with a music critic. And, not only did all of them learn, they all enjoyed learning.

Many students spend their four years in the student role majoring in learning how not to learn—exiting stage left four years later with black gowns on their bodies, diplomas in their hands, and not much more on their minds than their mortarboards.

Of all parts of the alleged Student Rebellion, disillusionment with education has been the most constructive. Rather than destroying the existing traditional educational systems, student college critics merely have left their almost-Alma Maters and built new ones. Even such reputable, conventionally structured institutions as the Universities or Oregon, Washington, Minnesota and California have branched out with experimental programs.

But Experimental Colleges themselves are not without their problems. Bill Caspary is an educational consultant who spends much of his time traveling around the country examining Experimental Colleges and their problems. As instructor at St. Louis' Washington University, Caspary says that the largest problem of the new schools is a lack of communication and understanding between students and staff members.

"Many students have been disabled by 12 years of conventional education, resulting in a sort of 'culture shock' when they enter an experimental program," he says. The same, he adds, is true for faculty members who have spent many years learning how to teach—but not how to relate to students as people.

Adjustment, Caspary said, is one of the hardest problems. "But," he said, "there are an awful lot of students around who, once liberated from the constraints of conventional education, can do marvelous things."

And those "marvelous things" could indeed be anything from working and traveling and—yes—even thinking, to the old standard Basket Weaving joke that finally has become an educational reality.

But, in many ways, experimental education is a frightening experience—the true test of learning, an examination of values that has nothing to do with multiple choice and even less to do with true and false.

Experimental education raises serious questions and proposes difficult challenges. How relevant is your education? Are you learning or merely being educated? Given the freedom to plan your own education, what would you do with it?

Possibly, learning can only begin when the institution of education ends. Experimental College students don't "go to college"—they are their own colleges. And through the advent of these new non-schools, maybe the answer to the big Why will be "I'm not going to college in order to get an education."

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



"I SOLD THIRTY OF THEM TO A GUY WHO SAID HE WAS GOING TO TURN THEM INTO STUDENT APARTMENTS!"

© COLLEGIATE SYNDICATE BOX 757 NEARNEY, ILL.

## Editor's Mail

### Big Bay Road

Dear Editor:

In regard to the article "Big (Bad) Bay Road" in a recent issue, I'd like to make a few comments.

Having lived in both Marquette and Big Bay all of my life, this road has become a familiar and friendly road. The curves you called "dangerous and extremely hard to drive" are safe and easy, if you're driving under control.

Most of the curves, especially the worst ones, are marked, and many don't need signs, since they can be seen well before approaching them. Drivers shouldn't have to be warned all the time to "check their speed and control" of their cars—they should be under control all the times. If a person is unfamiliar with a road, he should especially be in control and be alert for anything.

As to the statement "it should

be properly lighted"—meaning the Big Bay Road, you can't have everything. Even U.S. 41, Interstate 75, and others aren't lighted to any extent. The Big Bay Road is lighted in the more populated areas, which is all that is needed. The area is rural, and the taxpayers in the area aren't asking for a street of city lights—they want it natural.

You didn't mention the fact that many students and citizens are out drinking and stop at the taverns along the road and drive with excessive speed and carelessness. This is more of a hazard than a few missing signs and little lighting.

The people who use the Big Bay Road as a route between work, school, and places of private residence respect the road and drive with care. They do this because they fear the 'other-guy,' who might not be under control, not the curves or darkness at night.

Mary Spear

**Food Service Studied**

# Auxiliary Enterprises Investigated, Changed

— continued from page 2 —

Prior to the initiation of the study by Cresap, McCormick and Paget, however, Dr. Lowell G. Kafer, Dean of Students, had taken the initiative to undertake a study of the advantages and disadvantages of having a commercial contract food service provide the food needs for our campus as compared to the University providing its own. Dean Kafer was aware of the fact that contract food service programs were well received by students at a number of universities and felt that we should consider such a program as an alternative to our own. Representatives from three food contract companies visited the campus and eventually made bids to provide contract food service. These bids were then taken into consideration as a part of the overall study being undertaken by the management consulting firm.

A decision was reached during the month of June that the University would continue to operate its own food service program, but that major changes in the management of the total program would be implemented immediately. Cresap, McCormick and Paget's representative gave support to that decision.

As a result of the investigations carried out by Dr. Kafer and the consulting firm, a highly qualified food service management team consisting of a Food Service Manager and Unit Managers in two of the three major food service facilities are now incorporated in the program. Their major functions are supervision of staff, preparation of budgets, recipes and menus, maintaining records on costs, and developing and promoting sound student relations. The offices of the Unit Managers are located near the students being served, where students have ready access to them to discuss problems and concerns.

According to Mr. Richard Wittman, Food Service Manager, the goal of the food service program is to maintain optimum student satisfaction with the food service. He points out that the 8-page food service opinion survey recently conducted is a part of his plan to meet this goal. Mr. Wittman adds, however, that the service he and his staff can provide is limited by the amounts of money he has been budgeted to work with from room and board income in a given year. The students themselves, therefore, stand to lose when food is taken that is not eaten, when food utensils are stolen, and when non-residents consume food that they have not paid for. During the 1969-70 budget year, for example, approximately \$5,135 worth of silverware and \$2,304 worth of glasses were lost and had to be replaced. Losses from various kinds of small dishes are similarly alarming. Many of these items end up in students' rooms and apartments. The exit hosts and the I.D.-meal ticket programs, initiated this year, have decreased these losses appreciably. They remain, however, serious strains on the budget.

Other changes which are resulting in an appreciable improvement in the quality and efficiency of the food services program include better food portion control, the development of standards for quality control in the preparation of food, and the development of greater menu variety. Carbonated beverage machines, self-service salad bars, and frozen orange juice for break-

fast have also been added and are well received. Self-service soft ice cream machines which have been ordered will no doubt be a welcomed addition.

Students' attitudes and opinions in general indicate that the food service program this year is, in fact, showing vast improvements in many areas. This conclusion is supported by the fact that students this year are taking 10% more of the meals that they've paid for than they did last year.

One of the more important recommendations made by Cresap, McCormick and Paget was to reassign Auxiliary Enterprises from the Business and Finance branch of the University to Student Affairs. This recommendation was based on the opinion that consolidated responsibility for all aspects of housing and food services under Student Affairs would clarify responsibility, authority and accountability, and expedite the resolution of conflicts between financial constraints and

## Business Society Member-Elects Receive Ribbons

The Epsilon Delta Chapter of Pi Omega Pi, National Honor Business Education Society, held its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 17, in the University Center.

Robert Bucan, Barbara Gauthier, Julie Heirman, Rebecca Leveille, Plimpton and Sue Strong, member-elects, were given ribbons at this time. This semester the member-elects will be working on two projects which include the designing of a banner and preparing a directory of all members of the chapter.

Plans were discussed and committees assigned to organize the spring rummage sale which is to be held on April 3. The Society will also be participating in the Business Education High School Seminar on April 23. Members of the chapter were were appointed to head the fashion show, organize tour guides and organize the coke break.

students' environmental needs. The recommendation was implemented late this past fall by the assignment of Auxiliary Enterprises to the Office of the Dean of Students. Steps taken earlier toward reorganization resulted in the development of a Housing and Operations Office within Auxiliary Enterprises and a Residence Halls Program Office, which is assigned directly to the Office of the Dean of Students.

Another recommendation made by the firm was to develop written objectives and policies for the total Auxiliary Enterprises operation which have service to students as their purpose. These have already been initiated in the areas of housing and food services and should be communicated to Auxiliary Enterprises' employees and other members of the University community in the near future.

Recommendations were also made to establish special-purpose residence houses and halls, involving students in their development and implementation. Spooner Hall, specifically established for 21-year olds of either sex, had, of course, been initiated during the spring semester. A house for Art students was also being planned by members of the Art Department faculty while the study was underway. Attempts have been made in the past to schedule blocks of rooms for members of particular fraternities or sororities, but these have received little interest from students.

Attempts are being made at the present time to expand the special-purpose housing concept in our housing program. A committee of students, aided by Robert Maust, Assistant Dean for Residence Hall Programs, has been working for the past four months on a study of alternative visitation programs in

residence halls. The committee surveyed students' and parents' attitudes toward providing alternative types of visitation programs in residence halls from which each student may choose.

During the time that the recommendations herein described have

been in the process of consideration, planning, and implementation, many other projects have been underway to provide quality student housing and food service programs on campus. These will be described in detail in the next article of the series.

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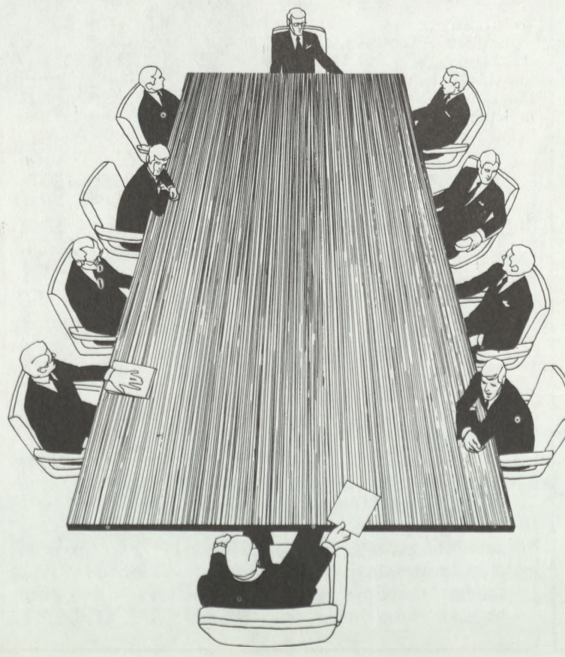


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Advertising Manager of the Northern News - 1971-72  
Editor of the Peninsulan - 1971-72  
Business Manager of the Peninsulan - 1971-72  
Editor of Driftwood - 1971-72

Applicants for Editor must have a 2.3 overall  
G.P.A., other positions require a 2.0.

Send letter of application to the  
Board of Publications and Communications  
K-211, Northern Michigan University  
before April 2, 1971

# Drake Named New Head Football Coach

## Board Selects Gildo Canale As Acting AD

by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

The Northern Michigan University Board of Control yesterday announced the appointment of Rae Drake as head football coach and Gildo Canale as acting athletic director.

The appointments come after nearly a month of discussion and deliberation by the University Athletic Council, ending in a group recommendation to President John X. Jamrich, who in turn made his final recommendations for the posts to the Board of Control.

The appointments fill the vacancy left by Rollie Dotsch, who served in both capacities before resigning to take the offensive line coaching job with the Green Bay Packers of the NFL.

Drake, 44, becomes the eleventh grid mentor to guide the Wildcats in a 65 year history of the gridiron sport at Northern. A native of Stambaugh, Michigan, he graduated from Michigan State in 1951 and

took over the head coaching job at Hart High School. In two seasons, he compiled a 14-2 record that included one conference championship.

In 1953, he took over the head coaching reins at Kingsford High School. In 13 years there, his team compiled an overall record of 77 wins and 29 losses, winning or tying for eight conference championships, and also winning three Upper Peninsula high school championships. In 1956, Drake was named Coach of the Year after a 7-1 season.

In addition, Drake twice served on the Michigan High School Athletic Association Rules committee.

Drake came to Northern in March of 1966, and has served as an

## NEWS SPORTS

March 26, 1971 Page 6

assistant since. His duties have included the defensive backfield and, for the past two seasons, coordinator of the defense.

Twenty of Drake's high school football players earned collegiate grid scholarships, and three of his players are currently playing pro-

fessional ball.

Drake is married to the former Carol Stevens of Hart, and the Drakes have five children: Monica, 17; Ginny, 16; Rae, Jr., 13; Paul, 11; and Amy, 6.

Canale, 50, was named acting athletic director after serving as assistant athletic director since 1959. A native of Crystal Falls, he is a 1956 graduate of Northern Michigan, and earned his master's in Physical Education from the University of Indiana. He coached football two years at Munising High School before being named head

trainer at Northern in 1959, a post he held until gaining the assistant athletic directorship.

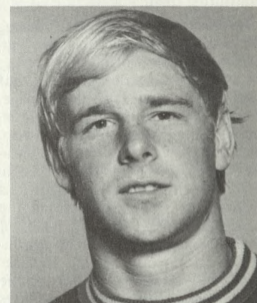
Canale is well known throughout the Upper Peninsula, having worked for many years as a colorful and illustrious high school official. He currently is Director of all Michigan High School Athletic Association events held on campus, a post he will retain, and is a past president of the Lake Superior Official's Association.

Canale and his wife, Joyce, are the parents of three children: Mark, Brad, and Kristy.

## Northern Tankers Finish 14th In NCAA Finals

Northern Michigan was among 77 college division schools which took part in the NCAA swimming and diving championships last weekend in Springfield, Mass. The Cats finished in what coach Don Trost termed a "disappointing" 14th place. California-Irving took the team title for the third straight year over runner-up South Florida.

Though the team did not finish as high as they were aiming, they came up with a number of outstanding efforts. Freshman Steve Bachorik led the way, scoring 20 points. Bachorik's best effort came in the 200 yd. breaststroke. He set a new school record in the event with a time of 2:15.7, and finished as the NCAA runner up. The time broke the old NCAA record and was just one second behind the new record set by the South Florida swimmer who won the event. Bachorik also placed 7th in the 100 yd. breaststroke and broke a school



FRED EISENHARDT

record in the process with a time of 102.9. Bachorik also combined with Mike Matter, Fred Eisenhardt, and Dave Cummings to set a school record of 346.2 in the 400 yd. medley relay in which NMU placed 12th. Altogether, Bachorik had a hand in three record breaking performances.

Another three-record breaker was Fred Eisenhardt. Besides his leg in the 400 yd. medley, Eisenhardt set a school record of 2:01 in the 200 yd. butterfly, while placing sixth. He also set a school record of 53.2 in the 100 yd. butterfly, placing 7th. Eisenhardt, with 16 points, was NMU's second highest scorer behind Bachorik and one point ahead of his brother, George.

George Eisenhardt placed 4th in the one meter diving and 9th in the three meter diving. Tom Schwab was 11th in one meter diving.

NMU also had three other record breaking performances. Dave Cummings had a 22.6 in the 50 yd. freestyle in placing 19th and also combined with Dan Helton, Jerry Haltom, and Larry Bridges to place 15th in the 800 yd. freestyle relay in a school record time of 7:35.

Mike Matter nailed down the other school record with a time of 4:39.1 in the 400 yd. individual medley, good for 17th place.

Though the 'Cats were 14th over all, they finished higher than any of the other three Michigan schools which competed.

For their efforts the Eisenhardt brothers, Bachorik, and Schwab were accorded All-America honors.

In summing up the meet, Trost commented: "We are losing seven seniors, so next year will be a rebuilding year. However, we have several outstanding Freshmen returning along with George Eisenhardt; in addition, we expect to hold in some of Michigan's top swimmers. With this nucleus, I feel we will make an excellent contribution to Northern's program next year."

## Wildcats Pick All Opponent Cage Squads

Some big basketball names dot Northern Michigan's 1970-71 basketball all-opponent teams, giving indication to the kind of schedule tackled by the cagers.

In the recently released opponent honor team, selected by coaches and team members, four of five starters from second-ranked Marquette University gained mention. All-American Dean Meminger and sophomore center Jim Chones were first team picks, forward Gary Brell was a second team selection, and forward Bob Lackey made the honorable mention list.

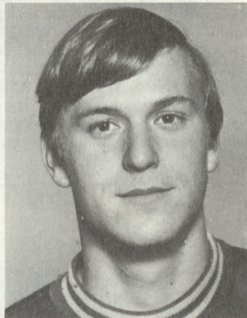
Joining Meminger and Chones on the first team was Eastern Michigan second-team NAIA All-American center Kennedy McIntosh, NAIA All-American Mike Ratliff from Wisconsin-Eau Claire, and Fred Smiley of Detroit College, one of the leading scorers in national NAIA statistics.

Along with Brell on the second team, the Wildcats selected sharpshooting Lindell Reason of Eastern Michigan, Eau Claire's playmaking Frank Schade, highly regarded Jimmy England of Tennessee, and Michigan Tech's all-time scoring leader, Larry Grimes.

Marquette's Lackey joins Nick Weatherspoon of Illinois, Mike Newlin of Utah, Reggie Brooks of New Hampshire College and Andy Denny of South Alabama on the honorable mention grouping.



GILDO CANALE



STEVE BACHORIK

## KENT STATE



### WHAT HAPPENED-AND WHY

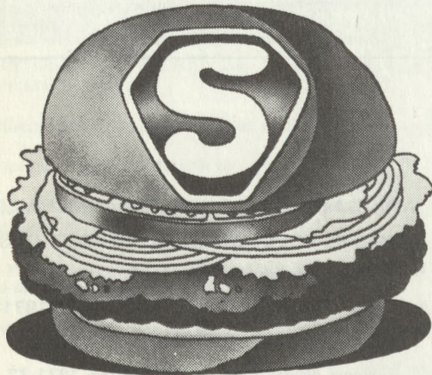
Pulitzer-prize winner, James Michener, recreates the tragedy at Kent. In an eye-opening book condensation he reveals, step by step, the events that led to the fatal shootings. It is all here, including the surpris-

ing reactions from adults and students across the country, and Michener's advice about handling the division between American lifestyles. One of 38 articles and features in the April **READER'S DIGEST**

## SUNDAY SPECIAL

### Burger Chef's

### Super Shef

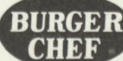


One quarter pound of pure, flame-cooked beef, fresh lettuce, crunchy pickles, crisp onions, juicy tomatoes, catsup & dressing, all tucked into a toasted bun.

**March 28**

REG. 59c

**Special 49c**



Across from Kaye Hall

## Eight 'Cats Competing In NCAA Gymnastics Finals

An eight man gymnastics squad accompanied by Coach Lowell Meier will represent Northern Michigan today and tomorrow in the wrap-up of the NCAA College Division gymnastics championships in Chicago. The meet, being hosted by the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, opened sessions yesterday.

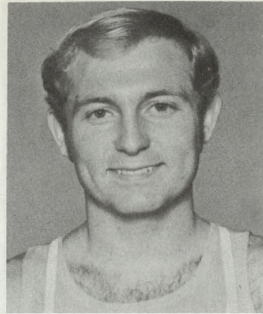
Two of the team members will participate in the all-around, encompassing all six events: senior, Rich Macheda, third leading team scorer, from Syracuse, N.Y.; and sophomore Bill Simpson of Ionia, the squad's fourth leading scorer.

Taylor junior Bob Conroy, runner-up in the team scoring, will compete in floor exercise, parallel bars,

and still rings. Don Masse of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, the only freshman on the trip, will vie for places in parallel bars, long horse, and high bar, and senior Ed McDermid, also of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, will compete in side horse and long horse.

Competing in one event apiece will be senior Joe Leskoske of Syracuse, N.Y., in the still rings, Ironwood junior Joe Johnson in floor exercise, and Jim Ziegler, junior from Ionia, in side horse.

Senior stand-out Mike Zuke, the team's leading scorer who hails from Sault, Canada, will not be on the trip due to a shoulder injury that limited his action through the latter part of the regular season.



RICK MACHEDA

## Moorhead Tries Program Aimed At Giving Help

Moorhead, Minn.—(I.P.) - A program that seeks to provide student help as an adjunct to the regular faculty academic advisor system at Moorhead State College has been approved by MSC Faculty Senate for a trial run winter quarter.

The program was introduced last spring through the Student Senate, where it was strongly supported, and many of the working details were developed by a student committee with the aid of the coordinator of Special Projects and an assistant from the Dean of Student Personnel Services Office.

In presenting the proposed program to the Faculty Senate, it was emphasized that its backers envision it as supplemental to the over-worked faculty advisory program, being used now and do not intend that faculty advisors be replaced.

Students picked as advisors would work essentially with freshmen and sophomores.

## Otterbein College Names Students To Board Posts

Westerville, Ohio.—(I.P.) - With the election of three students to the Board of Trustees last fall, Otterbein College became unique among American colleges and universities.

Otterbein is the only school in the nation with such student representation on its highest governing board and the only one to place voting students on all campus councils and committees.

The governance program, the result of over two years of study, also includes the election of three faculty members to the Board. The plan also calls for a College Senate as the major policy making body of the College. The three newly-elected student trustees are also members of the College Senate.

The three student trustees, Brian Napper, Ed Vaughan, and Jim Sylvester, were very pleased the way in which the trustees received them at the first meeting at which student and faculty trustees were present.

The older trustees not only acknowledged their presence, but actively sought their participation. The trustees paid particular attention to their comments. To quote Jim Sylvester, "I honestly couldn't have asked it to be any better than it was."

The three student trustees were impressed by the willingness of the Board to listen to them and also by the willingness of the Board to ac-

cept changes. It must be remembered that the idea of student trustees was conceived and implemented by the Board.

The entire governance plan is based on the premise that now the students and faculty are administrators. Particularly, it is the role of students to propose the changes and reforms they want. The Board will review all proposals only when they are accompanied by a comprehensive plan for their implementation.

It is no longer the job of the students to submit a proposal and the job of the administration to implement the proposals.

The Trustees are deeply devoted to Otterbein. They contribute a great deal of their time and energy, but they want results for their efforts. They are not satisfied with student proposals; they want complete plans on how these proposals can be carried out. The students have been challenged.

Each student trustee works on a committee of the Board. Brian Napper's committee is Student Affairs. Among other things it has discussed the Campus Center Programming Board, the Panhellenic Council, women's hours, Intercultural Center and the dress code.

Ed Vaughan stated that the most important work must be done in the departments, divisions, committees, and College Senate.

## University Of Minnesota Investigating Snoopers

Minneapolis, Minn.—(I.P.)—University of Minnesota President Malcolm Moos recently appointed a task force to investigate the nature and extent of all kinds of surveillance on campus.

The University Senate recommended that such a task force be formed to investigate allegations made on a national television program that military files had been

kept on several University faculty and students. The Senate resolution called any such surveillance activities a threat to academic freedom which must be dealt with.

A recent report by a former military intelligence agent, now a University student, that University police had aided his surveillance work, intensified requests for an investigation.

The task force will investigate all kinds of surveillance on campus, determine where information is stored and recommend procedures to prevent such activities in the future.

## The Campus IN BRIEF

The Art Students League will be showing two films today and Saturday night at 7 and 9 in Olson I. The films are "Mercy Mercy" by William Hindle and "Georg" by Stanton Kay.

\*\*\*\*\*

Four members of the faculty of the Department of Music will present a chamber music recital Thursday, April 1, at 8:15 p.m. in IF 102. Thomas Falcone, clarinet; Daniel Mellado, cello; Fairya Mellado, violin, and George Whitfield, piano, will perform Trio for piano, violin and cello in B flat Major by Mozart; Prelude, Chorale and Fugue for Piano by Franck; and Trio in A minor for piano, cello and clarinet by Brahms. The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

\*\*\*\*\*

Identification cards and replacements will be made every Thursday morning from 10 to 11:30 in the Olson Building. This will include both student and faculty-staff cards. Faculty and staff must report to the Personnel Office (Kaye Hall basement) to pick up an I.D. form card prior to having an I.D. card made. Lost I.D. cards will be replaced upon paying a \$3.00 replacement fee in the Business Office and presenting a receipt to the appropriate person in the I.D. office during the prescribed times. Further information can be obtained by calling Mr. Stump or Mrs. Busch at 227-1700.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Alpha Kappa Psi regional convention is being held this weekend on campus. See story page 2.

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## RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE RESIDENCE HALLS PROGRAMS OFFICE

There are 68 openings for Fall Semester, 1971, and 20 openings for Summer Semester, 1971. The deadline for submitting an application is April 9, 1971.

### QUALIFICATIONS:

- \*Minimum of 2.00 cumulative g.p.a.
- Minimum of 2.00 g.p.a. for previous semester
- Full time undergraduate or graduate student
- Completion of all phases of selection process

### COMPENSATION:

Room, Board, and Linen Service

Application, job description, and additional information are available in the Residence Halls Programs Office (Dean of Students Office), first floor, University Center.

\*Students who can achieve a minimum of a 2.20 cumulative g.p.a. as a result of Spring Semester grades, may apply; provided, that this provision does not apply to students who must earn better than a 3.00 g.p.a. this semester in order to do so. Details are available in the RHP Office.

### Lewis Carroll's Classic To Be Staged In IF 103

A people's presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland" opens Wednesday March 31, and also plays April 1, 3, and 4.

A group of twenty-five people are working together on this production and are creating directly from the Lewis Carroll novel.

The production is directly using Carroll's nonsense as the total base and is building upon this.

Performances begin at 8:15 p.m. in IF 103. Admission is free, on a first come basis.

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#### HELP WANTED

Male counselors, boy's camp in Michigan. June 23 to Aug. 15—Waterfront, sailing/canoeing, nature, judo, tennis/field sports, general, crafts, trips. Write giving experience, background, Flying Eagle, 1401 N. Fairview, Lansing, Michigan 48912



Linda Meyers (center) as Alice arrives in her wonderland in this rehearsal of NMU Drama's Studio Theatre People's presentation of Lewis Carroll's "Alice In Wonderland."

### Sex Survey Hits Campus; Response Not Necessary

The "phantom" sex survey has once again hit the campus of Northern Michigan.

Last spring, an unknown person began victimizing the Northern Michigan University campus by making phone calls to coeds at the university asking them questions about their sex habits, and other personal questions. This person, or some other person has started the same tactic again this year.

According to Bill Lyons, NMU

Chief of Security, this survey is not legitimate, and any coed receiving a call of this nature should report it immediately to the Security Office.

Coeds are reminded that they are not required to answer any questions of a personal nature over the phone.

With the cooperation of the student body, Security officials will make every attempt to apprehend the "phantom."

MEN of all trades to NORTH SLOPE, ALASKA and the YUKON, around \$2,800.00 a month. For complete information write to Job Research P.O. Box 161, Stn-A, Toronto, Ont. Enclose \$3.00 to cover cost

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