

## University Charges Set Against 24

# POLICE PROBE SIT-IN



The outer offices of the Student Personnel Office and two dean's offices were ransacked by the Black students during the last few hours of their pre-holiday sit-in. Pictured is ASNMU Governing Board Secretary Kurt Hoffman, as he begins cleaning up in the office of Associate Dean of Students, Dr. Norman Hefke. Photo by Don Pavloski.

## Blacks In Office For 19 Hours

Marquette police investigation of a pre-holiday sit-in by Northern Michigan University Black students continues this week, as both civil and University authorities attempt to determine what charges will be levied against the demonstrators.

Northern Michigan University authorities announced Wednesday that at least 24 Black students and the Black Student Association will be the object of University disciplinary proceedings.

About 70 Blacks seized the University Deans' Office on December 17 after the All-University Student Judiciary voted to suspend a Black student for two semesters for alleged dormitory misconduct.

The student—Charles Griffis, 33, a Grand Rapids senior—had been accused of having a woman in his Spooner Hall room, in violation of University regulations.

The students held the office for 19 hours before Griffis was acquitted after an appeal to the University Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The individuals charged in the University proceedings will appear before the Student-Faculty Judiciary, while the Black Student Association, as a registered University organization, will answer before the All-University Student Judiciary.

The University said that it will hold up its action until local civil authorities complete their investigation to determine if civil action is warranted.

Heading the civil investigation is Marquette police detective Marvin Gauthier. Gauthier's investigation is still in progress on campus.

County Prosecutor Edward A. Quinnell said that one or more  
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## Report Raps AUSJ Action

A report critical of the All-University Student Judiciary action in the Charles Griffis case made to President John X. Jamrich on December 16, 1969 was revealed this week.

Griffis was ordered suspended from the University for two semesters by the Judiciary for an alleged violation of dormitory regulations. That decision was overturned by the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

"There is insufficient evidence to establish the accused's guilt beyond reasonable doubt," the committee report said.

The report charged that Griffis "failed to receive due process of law."

"We feel the student was judged mainly on how much punishment he should receive," the report continued, "not if he was guilty."

The committee alleged in its report that members of the AUSJ were hostile toward Griffis, and

that this influenced their decision in the case.

"There is evidence that in similar cases in the past the student was

simply given social probation and permitted to remain in school," the report said. "The verdict in this case is that Griffis be suspended for

the remainder of this semester and next semester as well.

"This is an extreme penalty in view of the fact that, if allowed to remain in school, he would graduate in June.

"This is the student's first offense and would require aggravated guilt to justify such an action."

The committee report also alleged that the Resident Assistant who pressed charges against Griffis engaged in an illegal search of Griffis' room in order to obtain evidence.

Associate Dean of Students Norman Hefke, reached by the NEWS for comment this week, said he felt the ad-hoc committee's report was "unfair."

Hefke said that the AUSJ "made a responsible decision based on the evidence presented before it."

"I am convinced that the AUSJ was not derelict in its duty," he said.  
• Cont'd on page 6 •

## 'Assistants Lack Proper Training'

Spooner Hall resident assistant, Stephen Berglund, blasted the University resident assistant training program Monday, calling it "inadequate for the jobs RA's are now called upon to perform."

Berglund was the resident assistant who brought charges against NMU student Charles Griffis, after he said he caught Griffis with a woman in his room after established "open hours."

Griffis was convicted of the charge by the All-University Stu-

dent Judiciary, but that conviction was over-ruled after an appeal to the Student-Faculty Judiciary.

The initial ruling sparked the Black Student Associations' 19-hour occupation of the University Deans' Office on December 17.

The Student-Faculty Judiciary acquitted Griffis because of the method that evidence was obtained by Berglund and another resident assistant, Thomas Hallquist.

The Judiciary noted that Hall-

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## Wildcat Guide

- FRI., JAN. 9  
Kappa Alpha Psi All-U.Dance
- SAT., JAN. 10  
TKE Red Carnation Ball
- MON., JAN. 12  
Basketball—St. Norbert here
- THURS., JAN. 15  
Finals Begin
- SAT., JAN. 17  
Mid-Year Commencement  
Don Shirley Trio

IN NEW ZEALAND, MICHIGAN

# Sindwani Studies Prisons

By Bob Drake  
NEWS Staff Writer

There is nothing like the addition of a little pleasure to one's most important work. For NMU's Associate Professor of Sociology Khairati Sindwani, the important work is an impact study with prisons; the pleasure is the beautiful setting both of New Zealand and of Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

The impact study, yet to be completed, is designed to reveal what prisoners think—of the prison itself, of the prison authorities, of the other prisoners. The results of the study will help to determine the

strong points and weak points of the prisons, as seen by the prisoners. The study is being done at three prisons: Papanui and Mount Eden prisons in New Zealand, and at the Marquette High Security Prison.

In the study, prisoners, once they are released, are sent a questionnaire, along with an addressed envelope in which to return the completed questionnaire to the researcher. The prisoner is asked to answer the questions as honestly as possible, but everything is voluntary. The return envelope is supplied to assure the ex-prisoner that prison authorities will not see his answers and that his answers will not in any way affect his standing with authorities.

The questionnaire must be analyzed collectively, which is why the project is not yet completed. Prisoners are contacted only after their release, and the prisons, especially the Marquette prison, have low release rates. Mr. Sindwani indicated he would need at least a hundred completed questionnaire before he could begin to analyze the results of the Marquette study.

To date he has about thirty. He is being sent completed questionnaires from the New Zealand prisoners via the University of Canterbury in Christchurch, New Zealand, a school similar to Northern at which he lectured on juvenile delinquency.

The prisoners are asked questions to reveal how they felt was the best way to act in prison—whether to get on the good side of the authorities, or on the good side of the other prisoners. Other questions ask how the prisoner was treated, or whether he feels ready to start a new life. The ultimate purpose of the study is to determine how much, if any, of a good or bad effect prison life has on the inmates.

While at the University of Canterbury, Mr. Sindwani was impressed with the school's similarities to Northern. The two schools are comparable in size. The U. of C. is located near, though not as near as Northern is, to several ski slopes. In general, the setting is much the same, even to the extent of having a nearby prison with which to conduct his impact study.

## Friday's Fairest



Getting the new decade off to a rousing start in this land of winter white is black beauty Beverly Bates. A modern dance enthusiast who sits still for an occasional photograph, Miss Bates is a 19-year old sophomore from Detroit. For adorning our paper as the first "Friday's Fairest" of the new year, Miss Bates will receive a corsage from Litey's, Marquette's finest. Photo by Charles Griffis.

## Suspension Reviews Set In Spring

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

This fact was announced this week by Dr. James Merry, Chairman of the Academic Proficiency Committee.

Merry stated that the change in policy has resulted because it was felt that it was "an undue waste of the committee's time to have to hear appeals immediately when it doesn't seem necessary."

He said that students whose suspension or dismissal status is removed by an official change of their record will be reinstated without having to make an appeal to the Committee.

Merry urged students to consult the University Bulletin on pages 59-61 for the standards by which suspension and dismissal are determined. He also stated that if any students have a question about the change in policy or about the standards for suspension and dismissal they may contact him at 227-3834.

## Swim Test Set

The Swimming Proficiency Test will be administered at the following times:

- Thursday, Jan. 8th 8:00-9:00 A.M.  
6:00-8:00 P.M.
- Friday, Jan. 9th 9:00-11:00 A.M.
- Monday, Jan. 12th 12:00-1:00 P.M.  
6:00-8:30 P.M.
- Tuesday, Jan. 13th 6:00-8:00 P.M.
- Wednesday, Jan. 14th 12:00-1:00

## The Northern News

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## If you don't like the way people talk to each other, we'll pay you to change it.

We're in the communications business.

And during the next 30 years we're going to upgrade all the equipment we now have in order to provide even better service to our 6 million existing customers.

As if that weren't enough we're also going to have to come up with enough new equipment to provide telephone service to about 26 million more people. As well as equipment for a much more extensive data communications program.

We need enough people (electrical, civil, mechanical and industrial engineers, designers, accountants and economists) to plan, design, build and operate a company that will be four times bigger than we are today. We also need engineers, researchers and scientists to develop electronic switching equipment, laser and other communications systems we'll be using 10, 25 and 50 years from now.

But this is only one part of our communications business.

Our Sylvania people, for example, are involved in other types of communications. Like color television sets, satellite tracking stations and educational television systems.

Automatic Electric, Lenkurt, Ultronic Systems and some of our other companies, subsidiaries and divisions are working on advanced types of integrated circuitry, electro-opticals and communications systems between people and computers and between computers and computers.

So if you think you have something to say about the way people talk to each other... we're ready to listen.

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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.

**Why is it that the Black students are being allowed to fly their flag over Kaye Hall along with the American flag?**

We are still rolling on the floor over this one. There has never been, to our knowledge, a Black student flag per se flown over Kaye Hall but every day the state of Michigan flag is flown along with the American flag.

—Action—

There is one eyesore on our campus which should be taken care of. The Quonset hut behind Kaye Hall and across from the Student Center should be cleaned up and/or removed. It is disgraceful for a beautiful campus like Northern's to be spoiled by the appearance of this building.

Janice Hafeman

Agreed! University officials stated that the Quonset hut will be torn down as soon as other suitable facilities can be found to house the ceramics program now housed in the building. In the meantime, Mrs. Hafeman, the area is being cleaned up.

—Action—

During the winter months students are rather strictly limited in the types of entertainment they can seek out in the area. As a partial solution to the problem why can't the University build a skating rink on campus?

Due to a flood of requests to President Jamrich for an ice rink on campus, he personally sought further student opinion on the matter and investigated the possibilities for its construction. Over the Christmas break a rink was constructed south of West Hall. According to the Vice President for Administrative Affairs office, plans call for adding additional lighting to the area and for making available a warming facility. Happy skating to all.

—Action—

**Boy was the response made in ACTION on the parking situation near the library joke! Many-many people still park there and I get parking tickets. How about going over there and taking a picture. Honest—just pick a day and go over and look. What kind of honest answers do you print in the ACTION section?**

We are confused and so, obviously, are you. What do you mean by "there"? If "there" is the intramural field, then we can only repeat what was said initially: parking in that location is not kosher. If by "there" you mean parking lot "A", then we would suggest you tell us who you are (privately if you wish) and we will see why you seem to be getting "snagged" for parking in that lot AFTER 5 P.M. MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY OR ON WEEKENDS. If you are parking in that lot on weekdays and getting ticketed—well, we went over that before. Parking on weekdays in lot "A" is illegal. But then, it's your money!



Dr. Claude A. Bosworth

## Bosworth Rites Held Wednesday At City Church

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Dr. Claude A. Bosworth, 63, NMU vice president for public services, who died last Sunday morning at his home.

Dr. Bosworth came to Northern in 1956 as Dean of Public Services and was appointed vice president in 1962. He was responsible for the public service function of Northern, which makes the facilities and resources of the university available to people throughout the Upper Peninsula.

Northern's president, John X. Jamrich, upon hearing of the death of Dr. Bosworth, stated that "he has served Northern and the Upper Peninsula during the past 15 years in a significant leadership role. Through his efforts, the university extended its resources throughout the U.P. in service to our schools, businesses, labor and industries, health services, recreation and the like.

"His most recent efforts were in support of the formation of a co-operative public services program among the institutions of higher education in the U.P."

Dr. Jamrich finished by stressing that "Dr. Bosworth will be missed by all who knew him and worked with him during his tenure here at Northern."

Dr. Bosworth received his Bachelor of Science degree from Western Michigan University and his Master's degree and Ph.D. in education from the University of Michigan.

He had a broad background in education and vocational education, serving as director of vocational and adult education in both Grand Haven and Muskegon.

While a member of Michigan State University's staff from 1948 to 1954, he held posts which included head of the Department of Business and Industry; staff assistant to the Dean of Continuing Education; and head of the Department of Community Services.

Listed in Who's Who in American Education, Dr. Bosworth authored numerous articles and bulletins on community development, adult education, vocational education and industry.

He was a member of the Gerontological Society, past director and chairman of the Community Development Division of the National University Extension Association (NUEA) and in 1966 was elected to the NUEA Board of Directors.

He had also served as past president of the Michigan Industrial Education Society, a member of the executive committee of the Michigan Coordinating Council of State College Field Services, a director of the Michigan Welfare League and a member of the Adult Education Association of America, National Education Association, Michigan Association of Higher Education

### IN CAMPUS GOVERNANCE

## More Student Voice Seen

By Don Curran  
NEWS Associate Editor

An advisory committee appointed by University President John X. Jamrich has recommended that the revolutionary plan for all-campus government proposed by the Task Force on Academic Governance be set up in the coming semester.

The President's Advisory Committee on Task Force Implementation (PACTFI), after reconciling "the divergent views of ASNMU, the Task Force on Academic Governance and the faculty," made the implementation proposal this week in a report to President Jamrich.

## 356 To Get Degrees At January Exercises

Northern Michigan University will confer 356 degrees including 307 Bachelor's degrees and 49 Master's degrees in the largest mid-year commencement in the school's history during ceremonies to be held Saturday, January 17.

The commencement exercise will take place at 2 p.m. in the C. B. Hedgcock Physical Education Building.

Degrees will be conferred by NMU's president Dr. John X. Jamrich.

Delivering the mid-year commencement address will be Willis Ward, chairman of the Michigan Public Service Commission and

The PACTFI recommendations are expected to win the approval of the President.

The heart of the new plan for campus governance is the proposed 19-member University-Wide Council.

As presented in the PACTFI recommendations, the Council will include the University President, the five vice presidents, five teaching faculty, five students, two representatives of the professional, technical, and administrative assistant staffs and one representative of the secretarial corps.

The original recommendation of the Task Force on Academic Governance called for three students on the Council, but this

number was changed to five at the insistence of the ASNMU Governing Board.

Also at the suggestion of the ASNMU Governing Board, PACTFI has recommended that the president of the ASNMU and the chairman of the Academic Senate represent their constituencies at regular meetings of the University Board of Control.

The two representatives will, if PACTFI recommendations are accepted, have primary speaking privileges at the Board of Control meetings but no voting power.

The University-Wide Council will discuss and vote on matters of concern to the entire University community.

Their decisions will be subject to review only by the University president and the Board of Control.

The second major feature of the proposed plan for all-campus governance is the completely reorganized University committee structure.

Again at the insistence of the ASNMU Board of Control, students will be playing a larger role in the operations of the University.

Between the initial issuing of the Task Force on Academic Governance's report and the final PACTFI recommendations, students have been added to the Campus Planning and Development, Budget and Planning, Public Services Program and Academic Calendar committees.

In addition, students will serve on

one-time member of NMU's Board of Control.

Ward, in addition to delivering the address, will receive an honorary doctorate degree. He will be the first black recipient of an NMU honorary degree.

Ward, an attorney who was graduated from the University of Michigan, was appointed to the Public Service Commission and reappointed to a six year term earlier this year.

A member of Northern's Board of Control when it was established in 1964 and the first Negro member of the body, Ward resigned his post to join the PSC.

## MIP'S TO LOSE CARS

Students convicted of minors in possession in connection with the use of their motor vehicle will as of next semester, have their vehicle impounded for 15 to 30 days.

The announcement was made this week by William Lyons, Chief of Northern's Security Police.

Lyons stated that he was making the announcement at the request of Judge George Hill of the District Court located downtown.

According to Lyons, Hill cited section 436.33A of the Compiled Laws of the State of Michigan as the applicable law.

# The Northern News

Student Newspaper • Northern Michigan University

Editor • **LOWELL A. EASLEY**  
Associate Editor • **DON CURRAN**

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.

## Bridges' Opportunism

A sit-in of the type which occurred on the campus of Northern Michigan University prior to the Christmas holidays is a tragic event—especially when it is caused, as this one evidently was, by a breakdown in the channels of communication.

What makes the situation doubly tragic, though, is the blatant and inexcusable opportunism shown by some politicians and would-be politicians. Sitting back in their easy chairs, they preach a sermon of "law and order" and brand any attempt at moderation on the part of University officials as "conciliation of the mob."

When things get tough, however, the windbags are noticeably silent. Last year, following disruptions at nearly every major University in Michigan, the political opportunists in Lansing said they wanted state college presidents to follow a "get tough" policy. Well, the president of Ferris State, Victor Spathelf, DID get tough—and almost lost his job doing it.

And who wanted Spathelf fired? A faction within the state legislature. Did the windbags back Spathelf up? Not on your life!

It was hardly surprising, then, when we opened the *Marquette Mining Journal* last week to see a letter regarding the NMU sit-in from E. Nickolas Bridges, a Negaunee attorney who would like to get the state house of representatives' seat now occupied by Dominic Jacobetti.

In his letter, Bridges decided that the Blacks involved in the sit-in had "kidnapped" Dr. Allan Niemi (because they made him stay in his office for about half an hour during the sit-in's final minutes). Bridges further charged that Marquette County law enforcement officials are standing "idly by investigating parking meters" instead of trying to prosecute the dissident Blacks.

If Bridges would have taken only a few minutes to check the facts surrounding the sit-in before composing his letter, he would have realized that the University is indeed pressing charges against members of the Black Student Association. These charges are being pressed, furthermore, on both the civil and University levels.

If Bridges would have taken only a few minutes to THINK before composing his letter, he would have further realized that police officers and University officials must conduct a thorough investigation to determine both the nature of charges pressed and who will be charged. As a lawyer, one would think Bridges would understand the value of having an "airtight" case before initiating prosecution.

Furthermore, we would seriously question conclusions—like those made by Bridges—based on third-hand information obtained from the mass media.

The overtly-political nature of the statements made by Bridges is obvious to one who is acquainted with the facts of the situation. But, unfortunately, there are far too many people who are not familiar with those facts and who will accept what people of Bridges' ilk have to say on face value.

President John X. Jamrich has followed an admirable course of action in the current confrontation. He certainly DOES NOT need the badgering of a "beat-em-on-the-head" political opportunist like Bridges.

## Something To Hide?

Northern Michigan University's second sit-in in as many years has ended. But the primary cause of the demonstration—the trial of Charles Griffis—is still a hotly debated topic in both Black and white circles.

The debate will continue until a transcript of the initial trial by the All-University Student Judiciary—either taped or written—is released to the public. Charles Griffis claims he has requested such a release, but that his request has been denied. This newspaper has been denied access to the taped transcription of the first hearing.

The issues raised by the ad-hoc committee of the Human Relations Commission (see the front page of today's Northern News) as to the integrity and competence of the AUSJ will not be swept under the carpet by mere denials from the Deans' Office. Students DO have a right to know if their judiciary is functioning properly.

We can see no reason why a student should not be able to ask that the exact transcript of his hearing be released to the public. We can see no reason why the University would refuse to release such a transcript—unless there is something to hide.

If secrecy is going to become the name of the game under the University's new judicial structure, little improvement has been realized over the old system of "dean supremacy."

## — Quotable Quotes —

He who knows himself best esteems himself least.

H. G. Bohn

Every man is the architect of his own fortune.

English Proverb

# Are Families That Perfect?

Every year my family receives several cards with form letters enclosed, the type of letter that tells what happened to the family during the past year. I cannot help but feel that the only people who send those letters are the same people who take part in toothpaste tests and mother-daughter look-alike ads and those insipid family shows that plague the tube. In other words, the perfect family. Nothing bad ever happens to these people, the children are all busy being active, the father gets regular promotions, the mother is also busy being active, besides running the family, and, of

course, the whole family also does things together.

But suppose this type of letter catches on, becomes a part of the regular Christmas tradition. Then

KEN AMO

everyone will be sending them. Since not everyone lives as well as the people who send them now we might wonder what a typical letter would read like. Here is one of the possibilities. Seasons Greetings from the Barnswallows!

Well here it is, almost the end of another year and the Barnswallows have survived again. All except poor Uncle Harry. Harry got loaded one morning and had a run-in with an escaped roto-rooter which cost him his life. Other than that, things haven't been too bad.

Father, Sam Barnswallow, received quite a raise this year when he was promoted from lid-closer to label-sticker at the Kosher Dill Pickle factory where he has worked these past ten years. He went right out after the promotion and purchased a new used car from his brother-in-law, Smiling Jack. It's only four years old and runs as well as you might expect from a Smiling Jack car. Next year he is hoping to get new tires for it.

Elonora Barnswallow, the quiet force behind the family, is expecting again for the tenth time in twenty five years. All of the Barnswallows are hoping for either a boy or a girl.

The Barnswallow children are all fine. Eldest, Quagmire, has been getting along quite well since he was paroled, and expects to find a job very soon, although there isn't much work for a reformed mugger.

Brother Barney recently joined a motorcycle gang, and was elected "Rookie of the Year" by his fellow members for his daring riding. The scars have added a lot of character to his face, and now that he is out of traction, he is learning a very interesting walk. He was lucky the insurance covered not only him, but the store window and his motorcycle. Christmas morning he will find a nifty eyepatch in his stocking.

Brother Shad recently spent a joyous thirty-one days with the family. It was good to have him home from the army, although it would have been more pleasant if they hadn't come and arrested him for being A.W.O.L.; he writes frequently from Camp and will be released from the guardhouse soon.

Lovely Robin Barnswallow recently accepted a position with an interior decorating firm, and he is quite successful there.

The triplets, May, June, and August, have finally broken into show business. Their act is called an exotic magic show, and is featured regularly at the Club Hoo Ha in town.

Jupiter Barnswallow is doing well in school. He is a senior again this year, and hopes to graduate. He was presented with an early Christmas present this year by his girl friend, a bouncing baby boy. They will be married as soon as she is old enough to leave home.

Cute little Nina, the first of our "surprises" is a bundle of fun. She enjoys helping mother with her chores. Recently she helped mother wash clothes, unfortunately forgetting to remove Quagmire's black-jack from his work pants and destroying the wringer, not to mention what happened to mother's hand when she tried to get it out. For Christmas she is going to get a lid for her crib.

The Barnswallows send you their best, Happy Holidays!

P.S. Please excuse the letters addressed to "Occupant." With the price of stamps, we couldn't afford anything but third class.

P.P.S. For those who noticed, we didn't mention the two youngest of our boys, Gurney and Bartholomew. We would have, but since they ran off to San Francisco a year and a half ago, we haven't heard from them. Maybe next year.

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



## Uphold Rights

The pre-holiday sit-in by Black students and the resulting conviction by the University to prosecute those involved at both the civil and University levels will most likely embroil this institution in a rather lengthy and heated controversy. It would do well for all to seriously take into account the following remarks which appeared in an editorial in *The Los Angeles Times* on November 20, 1969 regarding a demonstration that took place at a California college.

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Peaceful dissent and protest, wherever it occurs, is a constitutional right which must never be diminished. But acts performed in the name of protest which abridge the rights of others—to security of person or property, to freedom of expression or movement—can never be tolerated.

To sanction, for whatever reasons, illegal behavior is inevitably to contribute to the erosion of the rights of others. Law's basic purpose, after all, is positive: to protect individuals. For the state or any official to gansay this purpose is to betray a fundamental obligation.

This point has been too often ignored in the question of illegal campus behavior and how it is treated. Vigorous legal action against lawbreakers is not something to be motivated by vindictiveness or ideology. It is something that is required by a responsibility to those whose rights have been transgressed.

## Dr. Bosworth Dies

It was with the deepest shock and regret that we learned of the sudden, tragic death of Dr. Claude A. Bosworth, Northern's Vice President for Public Services.

When Dr. Bosworth came to Northern in 1956, Public Services was a mere fledgling program. Today, it is a multi-faceted program serving the Upper Peninsula significantly and well—thanks mostly to the efforts of Dr. Bosworth.

The University has lost a great administrator as well as a fine individual.

Wally Edwards  
**WINDOWSHOPPING**

## A 2388 Lecture

The date was February 5, 2503. Almost five hundred years had passed since the Great War of Earth left a gray desolate sphere to circle the sun. If it had not been for the Thurmovians, a quiet resourceful people who outgrew their small planet on the edge of the galaxy, the earth might have gone unnoticed forever.

Since the Thurmovians had taken over what remained of earth in 2388, many changes had taken place. Cities were rebuilt. Fragments from abused forests and lakes were preserved. Thurmovia flourished!

Being an intellectual group, the Thurmovians soon became fascinated by any information they could obtain concerning their unsuccessful predecessors. Artifacts left by a buried civilization were treasured and displayed in museums. Earth's culture and mores became a science. And although their information about the planet was incomplete, the Thurmovians never stopped searching to find the "true picture" of life on earth long before their arrival.

At the E. Xandi Fargus College of Wisdom, Professor Hove Nurgis was giving a lecture to a large but attentive bunch of students.

"An interesting being, this God," Professor Nurgis remarked, looping his thumbs in his vest pockets.

"What are the characteristics of the earth God again?" asked Yem Flogg, Professor Nurgis' most prized pupil.

"He held great power on the planet."

"Yes, yes I know. But didn't he vary from tribe to tribe?" asked Yem.

"Indeed," explained the Professor. "In fact, some claimed he didn't exist, but we have no reason to believe he did not."

"Tell us of his power."

"Well, He was the controlling force. He motivated men. He changed men's lives. He was part of all men's hopes and fears. Men professed their love to Him in many ways."

"You mean in the way we love our children?"

"Oh no. He was valued far above children. Imagine, if you will, a being to which you owe your very life, your very happiness and security."

"It is difficult," said Yem.

"How did He obtain His power?" asked one student.

"Why did he not stop the earth from self-destruction?" asked another.

"My, my, I never supposed you would show such interest in the earth God," Professor Nurgis exclaimed, reaching for his jacket. "But since you do, I have something here you might like to see."

"What is it?" asked Yem anxiously.

"It is one of the symbols of the worship of the earth God."

"Let us see it. Let us see it," all the students cried.

Professor Nurgis produced a small round metal object from his coat pocket and held it out for the class to inspect.

"Many of these were made on the earth at one time," the Professor went on to explain. "Man displayed his devotion to the God by collecting them."

"What else do we know of this artifact?" asked Yem.

"Well, until a few years ago we had a difficult time understanding the abstract concepts of earth, but we're now confident that this religious symbol has been accurately interpreted for us."

"What does it say?"

"It simply affirms the earthman's belief in his God."

"Yes, but can you translate the earth writing which appears on the metal?"

"Oh yes." Professor Nurgis pointed to a particular inscription. "In fact, right here we have our proof. It reads: 'In God We Trust'."

## Jeff Morgan

### Jolly Season?

"Was the season to be jolly  
As more men died in the folly"

All you good folk went home, decorated your Christmas trees, and had turkey dinners with family and friends in keeping with the symbolic spirit of giving at Christmas time.

Before you went home, two political groups on this campus asked in the Christmas spirit, for all you good people to give a little time for a little concern about a nation which every day vomits death, civil strife and war. Despair is a frequent visitor to this country. But people could not spare the time!

Northern, where's your head at?

"Was the season to be jolly  
While the world is melancholy"

Egg nog was drunk at Christmas. Something more was drunk on New Year's Eve. And at twelve o'clock people screamed "Happy New Year."

But in Watts, Biafra, Haiti, Harlem and Calcutta people can't escape. They cannot afford to. Harsh realities stare them right in the face.

• Cont'd on page 11 •



## Joel Smith

### Not Lacking In Guts

A few weeks before the Christmas break I wrote a column saying it takes "guts" to run a university in today's troubled society. I indicated in the column that President Jamrich lacked this important ingredient in directing the operation of Northern Michigan University.

At the time I wrote the column I firmly believed he lacked "the guts" to stand up and fight the small minority of students which were determined to disrupt this campus. And for this reason I will not retract the statements I made at that time.

But today I have somewhat of a different opinion of Dr. Jamrich. It stems from my witnessing his actions throughout the night of the sit-in by Black students in Kaye Hall two days before Christmas break.

That night will be remembered for a long time for many different reasons. The press will probably remember it for the long hours of waiting in the News Bureau for something to happen.

The Deans won't easily forget the shambles in which their offices were found shortly after the Blacks vacated the premises. And the Student-Faculty Judiciary Committee won't forget the lengthy meeting which broke up about 3:30 a.m. Thursday morning.

But I remember the night for something completely different. For the first time, I saw Dr. Jamrich stand up and fight for the rights of 7,700 students which were sleeping and couldn't possibly know what was taking place, and for the protection of a vice-president of this university.

Sometime around 3 a.m. that morning, Harry Campbell and myself reported to Dr. Niemi and Dr. Kafer that the sound of breaking glass was heard in the occupied rooms. Dr. Niemi immediately went into the offices to investigate, but didn't return.

Fifteen minutes later, with still no sign of Dr.

Niemi, Dr. Kafer tried to enter the room, but was shoved out repeatedly by Black students. He also tried unsuccessfully to phone into the offices.

Fearing the worst, Dr. Kafer then asked that we call the President and inform him of the situation. Campbell placed the call to the President's home awakening him after only ten minutes of sleep.

Within five minutes Dr. Jamrich met us in Kaye Hall and the three of us proceeded to the occupied offices. After checking with Dr. Kafer to see if the situation was still the same, the President opened the door and tried to walk in.

He was shoved out. He again tried to enter the room this time demanding the release of Dr. Niemi, but was shoved out. A third time he tried to enter he stuck his foot in the door, but again was pushed into the outer office.

A last try at a different door demanding to speak to the Black Student Association President, Pat Williams, proved unsuccessful, too. The President then proceeded to the Security Office to notify the local police.

And like a fairy tale, the verdict was reached only a few short minutes before the police were to arrive and the building was vacated.

What kind of man does it take to repeatedly enter a room only to be thrown out? What kind of man does it take to attempt to enter a room blocked by a person twice his size?

It takes a man with guts. And from what I saw that night, President Jamrich does not lack in this ingredient.

I'm not quite sure what is going to happen to the students which occupied the offices. But I do feel quite certain that action will be taken against the students.

But, whether it is or not, I don't think it will be determined by the amount of guts of President Jamrich.



## Mark Worth

### Pretty Dirty Trick

Everyone knows that "you can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant." Now you can get the record, the cookbook, and see the movie, not to mention the new restaurants being opened under Alice's franchise.

Now, let me tell you about the town of Stockbridge, Massachusetts, where this all happened. They've got three stop signs, two police cars, a police officer named Oppenheim, and my Mother-in-law. So it was natural enough for my wife and I to spend Christmas Vacation in that neighborhood. And it was natural enough, it being the biggest snowstorm of the century (really!), that we didn't get a chance to see much of the town. Neither did the people who live there. Alice May Brock, after being marooned four days in her rented farmhouse, wrote this letter to the Berkshire Eagle:

"Dear God: It's true I prayed for a white Christmas, but did you have to take me so literally?"

Alice Brock, Bean Hill Road, Stockbridge

But things have changed in Stockbridge. That much was apparent despite the snow. Alice no longer has a restaurant in Stockbridge. Alice's Restaurant, which was not the name of the restaurant; that was just the name of the song, closed down some time ago. She wanted to make the church that she lived in into a restaurant, but Great Barrington (where the church is) would have to change its zoning ordinances, which it won't do. Arlo Guthrie no longer attends the Stockbridge School, although he still is around. And the half-ton of garbage is gone; somebody plans to build a home on the site of the famous littering crime!

But if you want to get anything from Alice's Restaurant, get Alice's Restaurant Cookbook, with all of Alice's famous recipes. (With all of Alice's unknown recipes, too.) The cookbook is practical, imaginative, and humorous, and comes with a re-

corded introduction by Arlo Guthrie singing "Italian-type Meatballs", and that all-time favorite hit recording of "My Grandma's Beet Jam."

The cookbook is complete in every way except one: it doesn't say what to do with chicken parts. When my wife got the cookbook for Christmas, I decided that it was time for me to become a master chef, and I proceeded to buy a package of chicken parts at one of the local stores. Right away, I noticed something wrong, and called up the store.

The manager answered. "Hello," I said, "I just purchased a package of chicken parts from your store, and I am unable to put the parts together. You seem to have left out the directions for assembling the darn thing." The manager hung up. But being determined to receive my satisfaction from the store, I called back again. "Now see here. Not only are the directions missing, but it won't fly either! I think this is because you forgot to put in the feathers. I bought this as a pet for my wife, and if it won't work, she may lose faith in me. That sounds like a pretty dirty trick on your part." He hung up again.

### Take A Break From Exams!

Where Students Meet



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# Young, MD's Life 'Lived'

By Joel Smith  
NEWS Staff Writer

From a sanitation engineer to a medical doctor.

From the United States to the Panama Canal Zone to Belgium to the Congo and back to the United States.

The life of a tired old man in a few words? Not quite, at least for Dr. Robert White, a young 47 years-of-age and a staff doctor at Northern Michigan University.

Like many young men entering college, White thought he knew what he wanted to do in life. He attended the University of Michigan where he earned a bachelor's and master's degree in engineering.

Upon graduation he accepted a job as a sanitation engineer.

But at 28-years-old he discovered that this wasn't his life goal. He wanted to become a doctor.

And it was off to school again for his medical credentials.

"I interned in the Panama Canal Zone," recalls White. "It was during my internship that I decided to become a medical missionary."

"My wife and I have always been keenly interested in helping under-privileged children."

White applied to become a missionary in the Congo. But he had to attend a school in Belgium for one year to learn tropical medicine.

The course was taught only in the French language, something completely new to the doctor.

After spending one year in Belgium, it was off to the Congo.

"My first hospital in the Congo was nothing more than a mud hut," recalls White. "There was just one American nurse and myself for 300,000 people in the district."

During the three years White spent at this outpost, he supervised the building of a new 120 bed hospital.

He also trained natives to operate the 14 outlying hospitals in the district.

White was then reassigned to a 250-bed hospital near the coast of the Congo. His primary duty there was to train 90 natives to become doctors.

"I was forced to send my family to Rhodesia," said White. "We lived through the stresses and strains of the Congo going from colonization to independence."

"Part of the time the area was occupied by the rebels and at other times it was occupied by the central government. Things were very tense at times."

In 1965, White left the Congo with his family after spending eight years there.

"We didn't leave the country because of any difficulties," said White. "We could see the gradual breakdown of the educational system in the country."

"My wife, who taught the children until they were nine, and I decided it was important for the children to get the best education possible."

After leaving the Congo, White set up practice in Adrian. He suffered two coronary attacks there and was forced to give up practice for a job with better hours.

He accepted a job with Northern in July of 1969.

When asked about his feelings of being a doctor in the Congo, he said:

"All I can say is that it was one of the happiest times of my life."

The Whites have six children. Two were born in the United States, two in the Congo, and one each in Belgium and the Panama Canal Zone.

## Report...

• Cont'd from front page •

Hefke said that the conviction of Griffis was "based on concrete evidence" and "definitely did not involve a battle of personalities."

A source in the ASNMU governing structure said that the intent of the AUSJ is to act as a rehabilitative as well as a judicial agency, and thus sentences are sometimes determined by the attitude of the accused.

But the same source said that the judiciary "will not let personality enter into the actual evaluation of evidence."

The ad-hoc committee to the Human Rights Commission released its report after hearing a tape recording of the AUSJ hearing.

Three members of the Commission made up the ad-hoc committee.

University authorities said that the findings of the committee "in no way" influenced the Student Faculty Judiciary in its later decision to acquit Griffis.

## RA's...

• Cont'd from front page •

quist moved a bed while in Griffis' room and said that this turned his action from a legal "survey" into an illegal (under the Student Code of Conduct) "search."

"If we would have been better trained in handling this sort of problem," Berglund said, "I do not think that the 'not guilty' verdict would have been reached."

"We were expected to go into this case like trained detectives," he added. "We just haven't had this type of training."

Berglund said that he and Hallquist were questioned throughout Griffis' two trials "as trained lawyers or detectives would have been questioned."

Berglund said he hopes the training program for resident assistants will be improved.

"I'm really hot on this issue," he noted. "We cannot in this day and age give RA's the same training as in the old days when the resident assistant was 'god' and his word enough to get a person kicked out of school."

"We resident assistants are dealing with a much different caliber of person than in the past," Berglund said. "I know because I came in under the 'old' system."

### TRACK MEETING

For everyone interested in going out for track. Wed., January 14 at 4 P.M. Classroom 2 of Fieldhouse.



The cold of Lake Superior is captured here by NEWS photographer Charles Brown.

## BY NORTHERN FOR HIGH SCHOOLS Science Program Set Up

Northern Michigan University has started a visiting scientist program for Upper Peninsula high school science and mathematics classes.

This is the first year that Northern has participated in this type of program in the science field, but plans call for it to become an annual affair.

Among the departments from the School of Arts and Sciences participating in the program are biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics, geography and earth sciences. Professors from these departments have already accepted over 100 invitations to lecture at 28 different high schools throughout the U.P.

Dr. Robert Wagner, head of Northern's department of physics, has done most of the work in organizing and implementing the visiting scientist program.

Through the lectures and demonstrations, which will make up the program's presentation, it is expected that high school students will become aware of significant research projects and studies presently associated with these departments at Northern.

In addition to the visiting scientist program, the university will continue to present a one-day on-campus visit for high school students, tentatively set for Friday,

March 20.

This program was started last year, and is being co-sponsored by the university's Division of Public Services and the School of Arts and Sciences. The students will visit with those departments providing visiting lecturers to the high schools.

The on-campus visit allows students to observe professors in a typical day of research and teaching activity, while providing them with an opportunity to inspect the departments and consult with the faculty about careers in their respective fields of interest.



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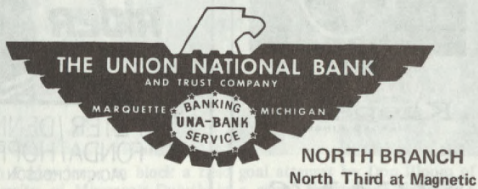


Looking like white glazed frosting on a cake, the recent accumulations of snow are apparent in this picture taken by NEWS photographer Dmetri Stark, from the new Instructional Facility. In the background is the Gant-Spalding and Payne-Halverson dormitory complex.

The deadline for the following financial aids for 1970-71 is March 1, 1970.

- National Defense Student Loans
- University Scholarships
- Educational Opportunity Grants
- Nursing Scholarships
- Nursing Student Loans
- Work-Study Employment

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office (K-1).



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## SIT-IN

# Dean's Office Ransacked

• Cont'd from front page •

Blacks could be charged with kidnapping or simple assault after allegedly holding an NMU official captive during the last half hour of the sit-in.

That official—Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Allan Niemi—said that he was threatened with two large wooden clubs and told to sit down as he attempted to leave the office.

Niemi had entered the office after he heard reports that it was being ransacked by the demonstrators.

University President John X. Jamrich said he tried to enter the office at the time Niemi was allegedly being held, but was forced out by the demonstrators.

Members of the Black Student Association involved in the sit-in claim that Niemi was not held but "kept bothering us, so he was told to sit down."

Niemi was released after Griffith's acquittal was announced.

University officials said this week that the Black Student Association will be held responsible for damages to the occupied office, estimated at nearly \$265.

Officials also said that the BSA will be expected to pay for or replace \$382 in stolen property and pay for \$12.75 worth of unauthorized long-distance phone calls.

The office was ransacked by the protestors during the last few hours of the protest, according to University officials.

Books and papers were strewn on the floor, a window was broken

and a typewriter was damaged. The words "pig" and "black power" were written on the walls of the room.

The sit-in had been peaceful up to the time the damage occurred.

Vice President Niemi said this week that no personal files in the office had been entered "to our knowledge."

Niemi also said that the property allegedly stolen by the Blacks consisted mostly of Polaroid film used for making student ID cards.

"Anything returned will be deducted from the total amount listed as stolen, of course," Niemi said.

## The Campus

# IN BRIEF

The Association for Women Students is holding their semi-annual rose ceremony, honoring the senior women graduating in January. The ceremony will be held Sunday, January 11th at 7:00 in the Great Lakes Room. Entertainment and a speaker will be presented, and refreshments served. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Phi Beta Lambda, Business Fraternity, will hold a Rummage Sale on Saturday, January 10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This sale, which will be held at 318 High Street, will feature clothing, small appliances and miscellaneous items for the entire family.

Dr. J. Orville McShine, associate professor of French, will deliver a lecture in French on *La France aux Antilles*, French influence in the Caribbean in the Brule Room of the University Center on Tuesday, January 13, at 7:30 p.m. This address is under the distinguished patronage of the Consul for France in Chicago, M. Jean Digras, who will also make some remarks on the role of France in the Caribbean. Miss Flora Loubert, professor of French, will serve as chairman. In addition to the use of audio-visual media, there will be a couple songs in French.

The second annual "NMU Winter Sports Nites at the Ridge" program where the facilities of Cliffs Ridge are reserved on nine different evenings for use only by members of the Northern Michigan Community began last Wednesday night. Director of Student Activities, Carol Huntoon, stated the "Ridge" program will again Wednesday, January 14, and on February 4, 11, 18, 25, and on March 4, 11, and 18. She said that the program will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on each of the Wednesday dates. Admission, she pointed out, is free "upon presentation of your NMU I.D. card."

The Marquette County Flying Club will present a ground school as a refresher for pilots in Room 105 of the Marquette Senior High School, beginning Tuesday, January 13. The class will meet every other week, from 7 to 9 p.m. These sessions will run into June, with 11 meetings scheduled for the course. There is no charge for this school, except for the materials used.

Donald F. Kujala, Palmer, and Jon M. Palomaki, Ishpeming, have been named as the first recipients of the Marquette Radiology Associates Scholarship at Northern Michigan University.

RICHTMEYER TO DIRECT

# Band Concert Set Tuesday

The Northern Michigan University Wind Ensemble and Concert Band will close out the semester's concert season by the Music Department with their annual winter band concert this Tuesday night, January 13th. The program will be held in the Forest Roberts Theater

and begins at 8:15 p.m. Under the direction of Dr. Lorin C. Richtmeyer, the 52 piece Wind Ensemble will open the first half of the program with original band music by contemporary composers. Featured will be a new work by Martin Mailman entitled, *Liturgical*

*Music for Band* which is based on four sections of the liturgy.

Concluding their portion of the program, the NMU Wind Ensemble will perform a delightful transcription of the ballet *Pineapple Poll* based on tunes by the English composer, Arthur Sullivan—better known to many music lovers as part of that operetta team of Gilbert and Sullivan.

The second half of the concert, presented by the 72 piece Concert Band under the direction of J. Thomas Falcone, will also be highlighted by contemporary music of American composers. Opening with the exciting *Minuteman* march by Robert Pearson, the band will move to two feature works by William Schuman which are based on songs by William Billings, a composer during the period of the American Revolution.

The Concert Band concludes the program with the well-known Rossini overture, *Italian in Algiers*.

As is the custom, no admission will be charged for this annual Concert of Bands, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

# Studies Program Focuses On Aged

Northern Michigan University has established a Gerontology Program Committee under the chairmanship of Glenn Stevens, assistant to the academic vice president, and with staff support from Philip Numinen of the University of Michigan.

This committee will focus on the academic program of Northern, with the purpose being to study the development of course work in the aging field.

Research and community service programs related to gerontology will also be considered by this committee.

Funds for academic program development have been made available by the Michigan Commission on Aging and are being dispersed by the University of Michigan and Wayne State University's Institute of Gerontology to eight Michigan schools of higher learning. Northern will receive approximately \$20,000 in support during this academic year.

It is the intent of the Commission on Aging and the Institute of Gerontology that training programs be developed to meet the critical shortage of personnel equipped to work with older people in Michigan.

The Upper Peninsula is affected in that it has over 10,000 people 65 years of age and older. This is further complicated by the large

geographical distribution of these people in what is basically a rural area.

Other members of Northern's committee are Mrs. Margaret Rettig, Benjamin Au-Yeung, Arthur Neiger, George Hensley, Ralph Cater, William Owen, Dr. Rico Zenti, Dr. Jean Rutherford, Dr. Jane Bemis and Dr. Lewis Peters.

The Gerontology Program Office is located in room 1E of the Learning Resource Center at Northern.

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# PACTFI Survey Will Rate Faculty

• Cont'd from second front page • several other all-University and student-faculty committees, in line with the recommendations of the Task Force.

The sensitive subject of student participation in faculty evaluation was solved by compromise in the PACTFI report.

The original Task Force report contains no students on faculty evaluation committees.

PACTFI recommends that all faculty members be required to have students complete an evaluation form at the end of each course, to be used by department heads and instructors only.

The form would be completed by students anonymously, and would be drawn up by a joint student-faculty committee.

PACTFI has five members, including Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Jacob Vinocur, Chairman of the Faculty Senate Dr. Donald Baker, ASNMU President Harry Campbell, Chairman of the Task Force on Academic Governance Dr. Howard Swaine and Director of Organizations and Systems Neil Pritchard.

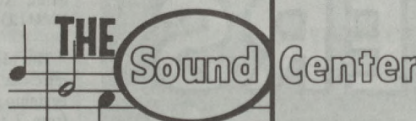
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# HOST ST. NORBERT MONDAY Wildcats Struggling

by Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

The up and down Northern Michigan Wildcats return home Monday night to face the Green Knights of St. Norbert after struggling through a holiday slate of games.

The 'Cat cagers are 3-4 since school let out for the yule season. Northern battled Edinboro State on December 19, and had to come from a 39-38 halftime deficit to finally beat the appropriately named Fighting Scots by a score of 92-85. Ted Rose paced the win with 33 points while clearing a season high 15 rebounds.

The following night the Wildcats hosted the unbeaten Blugolds of WSU-Eau Claire and suffered a 95-78 loss. The 'Cats led 45-39 at

## NEWS SPORTS

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halftime and Ted Rose was off to the scoring races with 15 points. But the Blugolds came right back and went ahead three minutes into the final stanza. Northern stayed in the game but a scoring drought that found the Wildcats score only five points in a six minute period put them behind by 12 and ended any

hopes for a victory. Mike Ratliff, a 6-10 jumping jack, led the Wisconsinites with 24 points and 17 rebounds, while Rose had 17 for Northern, despite fouling out with 9:49 left in the game.

The Northern cage five then traveled to North Dakota State on Dec. 22, where they endured an 83-71 loss at the hands of the Bison. Rose led the NMU scorers with 17.

December 30 the Wildcats journeyed to Eau Claire to take on Lincoln of Missouri in the first round of the Eau Claire Holiday Classic. The Northernites enjoyed a 38-23 halftime lead and went on to win, 79-71. Ted rose chipped in 18 points, with 16 of them coming in the second half. Hugh Friday had 16 and Paul Miller chipped in 14.

Northern took on Eau Claire the following evening, after the Blugolds had beaten Augsburg of Minnesota. Northern finally succumbed to a balanced Eau Claire attack and lost, 95-78. Friday connected for 35 points, and for his efforts was named Most Valuable Player of the tourney. Ted Rose and Center Al Inkala earned places on the tournament second team.

University of Minnesota-Duluth's winless Bulldogs found Northern to be rude host last Saturday night as the 'Cats kept them out of the win column while notching a 76-66 victory. Friday again led the team with a 20 point output.

St. Norbert's comes to Marquette with only one loss, that to University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. After Monday night, the Wildcats will be idle until Jan. 24 when they host the Redbirds of Illinois State.

## Wrestlers Take 2nd In Ashland

Three Northern grapplers took first in The Ashland Holiday Wrestling Tournament to lead the Matcats to a tie for second place in final meet standings.

The tournament was held Dec. 19 and 20 in Ashland, Ohio. Host Ashland took first place honors with 66 points. Northern tied with Edinboro State of Pa. with 54 points apiece.

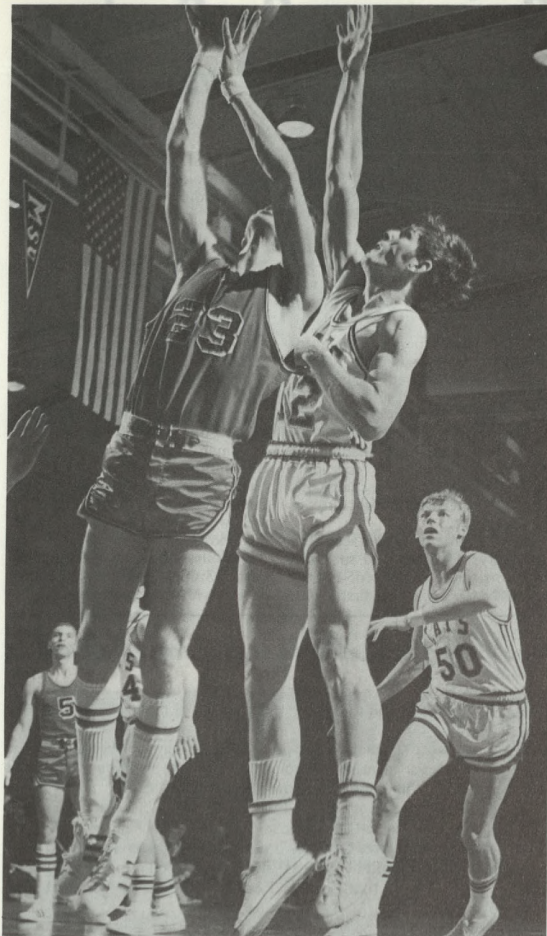
In title matches, Bob Regan, a Royal Oak product, decisioned Sheridan of Edinboro State, 4-2, to win the 126 lb. class. In the 190 lb. championship match, Tim Furno pinned Bill Reymann of Akron in 3:27 to take the crown.

Ron Fandrick continued to toss aside all opposition as he pinned Len Pettigrew of Ashland in 5:58. Pettigrew was fourth place finisher last year in the NCAA finals, and is the defending U. S. Wrestling Federation heavyweight champ.

Fandrick's impressive win, coupled with a pin in the semi-final bout, earned him the Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament Award.

Other Northern placers were Mike Tello, second at 134, Don Shipman, third at 142, Tom Krepps, fourth at 158, and Russ Holland, fourth at 167.

The wrestler's hosted Michigan Tech Thursday and now are idle until January 24 when they compete in a quadrangular at Wheaton, Ill.



Hugh Friday leaps to block a field goal attempt by Don Bloom of the University of Minnesota-Duluth in a game on campus January 3. Al Inkala (50) moves in to help on the play. The Wildcats downed the Bulldogs 76-66 for their fifth win of the season.

## White Impressive On Frosh Squad

Claude White, a guard from Chicago Heights, Ill., continues to pace the Wildcat freshman cage squad.

White is currently averaging an even 24 points per game. His field goal percentage is an impressive 43% while his free throw mark stands at 80%.

In recent outings, White led the frosh to victories over the Marquette Independents with 21 points and seven assists. Against Gogebic College, Dewey Bellisle was the high point maker with 25, followed by White's 20.

The freshmen currently stand 4-2, having lost their last encounter at the hands of the Minnesota-Duluth JV's. White did not play in that game because of disciplinary reasons.

The Northern yearlings suffered a severe loss Dec. 20 against Gogebic College when forward Gus Percha, a forward from Warren, suffered a broken knee in a collision under the basket. Percha will be out of action for the remainder of the season. At the time of his injury, Percha was the second leading rebounder on the squad, averaging 10 per game, and the third leading scorer with 11.6 per contest.

Coach Bob Ortelgel takes his squad to Ashland, Wis., tomorrow

for a return encounter with the Northland College JV's. The freshmen defeated Northland on Dec. 12 by an 81-61 margin. The frosh then host Bay de Noc on Tuesday, a 102-68 victim earlier in the season at Escanaba, then take to the road again Thursday with the season's first tilt against Suomi College in Hancock.

## Monday Morning Quarterback

by Mark Kelly

## Vacation Games: Why?

So here it is the first portion of a new year, a new decade, and already your local sports pencil-pusher, one "Machine Gun" Kelly, has a gripe to lodge with the Northern athletic department.

It's "How come?" time. And the question is: How come Northern schedules over one-third of its home basketball games during vacations?

That's right. Four of this season's 11 home dates are played when most of the student body isn't around to watch them.

And let's face one very big, grim fact, folks. When your team is 5-8, it's tough enough drumming up interest within the student body. And then some of the games you do schedule at home, you don't even give them a chance to see.

Who do you think the real losers are over something like this? The fans? No, not the fans. They miss some fine basketball, to be sure, but it doesn't hurt them. The people it hurts is the Northern basketball squad.

And if that doesn't make sense to you, look at it this way: your team travels to Missouri and Nebraska, where they become exposed to the almost insane enthusiasm of the Big Eight schools. Both places they get annihilated, then they come back home and have to play in an empty fieldhouse on two successive nights. You can talk about home court advantage, but to my way of thinking, when you don't have your own rosters around to intimidate the opposition and to make themselves known to the officials, you don't have much home court advantage. And if you don't believe me, ask Al McGuire of Marquette University. I'd bet that those 10,000 screaming-meeime people that jam Milwaukee Arena for home games is part of his game plan.

Part of the problem undoubtedly lies in the scheduling of schools like Missouri and Nebraska and Marquette, and the fact that you have to take the dates they offer you, and then schedule your home slate around those games. If that's the case, then let's get back to mother earth in the scheduling department. It's great to play the big name schools and match muscles with some of the names in college basketball, but it's crazy to get

• Cont'd on page 10 •



With this bevy of beauties supporting the team, while offering males in the audience something pleasant to look at during breaks in the action, morale among Northern Michigan University's athletes has been no problem this year. Members of this vrsity cheerleading squad shown above are (from left): Debbie Coppler, senior from Watton; Pam Brey, freshman from Marquette; Rosemary Roulo, freshman from Detroit; Maude Mobley, freshman from Detroit; Gail Collins, freshman from Saginaw; and Nancy Boston, freshman from Battle Creek. Two members not present are Jan Cox, junior from Flint and Heidi Roine, senior from Marquette.



Hugh Friday, Northern's leading scorer since the Wildcats have added the "new look" to their offensive attack, drives between two University of Minnesota-Duluth defenders in action at the C.B. Hedcock Fieldhouse January 3. Northern won the game 76-66.

## Swimmers On Road After Florida Wins

By Mark Kelly  
NEWS Sports Editor

Northern Michigan's swim team is back on the road this weekend after completing a successful Florida trip over vacation.

Today the tankers are at Duluth, Minnesota, where they take on UMD and tomorrow they journey to Bemidji to swim against Bemidji State.

The Swimcats began their southern tour on a sour note, dropping a 76-37 decision to South Florida on December 16. Jerry Haltom took a first in the 200 freestyle while Bill Bird won the one meter dive.

Northern next met Miami-Dade JC and defeated the defending national junior college champions 72-31. Northern took eight firsts in the dual meet.

The swimmers then faced the University of Miami and surprised the Hurricanes with a 65-58 decision. NMU took five firsts, with

Fred Eisenhardt setting a new Northern record in the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:06.1.

Next home outing for Coach Don Trost's squad is Feb. 7 when the Wildcats host WSU-Stevens Point.

## Intramurals

• SNOWSHOES

The Intramural Department has a number of snowshoes which can be made available. The snowshoes may be checked out by presenting an I.D. card to Mr. Johnson in the equipment room, 1st Floor, of the HPER Building.

Overnight use Monday through Thursday; check out 1-3:00 P.M. each week day, check in 8-9 A.M. next morning.

Weekend use Friday through Sunday; 1-3:00 P.M. Friday, check in 8-9 A.M. Monday morning.

## Monday Morning Quarterback

• cont'd from page 9 •

hammered by them and then bring the team home to play before a bunch of empty seats.

In other words, what's the point of hitting the heights in the competition department when you forfeit the support of the student body? It boils down to a question of values.

Thus far, Northern has hosted Edinboro State, WSU-Eau Claire, and University of Minnesota-Duluth during vacations. On January 24, Illinois State invades Marquette. But, this is during the semester break, and most of the student body will be home. It should be a good game. The Wildcats battled the Redbirds tooth and nail earlier this year in Normal before losing by eight.

Too bad there won't be anyone around to see it.

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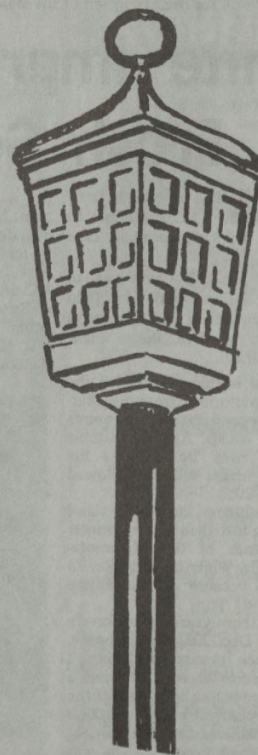
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## Instructional Facilities Building

The latest addition to Northern Michigan University's ever-expanding campus is the Instructional Facilities Building, pictured here in the final phases of construction. Scheduled to be ready for occupancy with the start of the spring semester, the \$2.79 million building has 2,800 student stations on the first floor and 1,200 student stations on the second floor.

Also included in the new structure are a 500-seat lecture room, two 300-seat lecture rooms, two 150-seat lecture rooms, and two 100-seat lecture rooms. Many of the classrooms are designed to permit use of audio-visual equipment such as closed circuit television and overhead projectors.

The completion of this newest facility brings to 48 the number of buildings on Northern's campus.



Photos by Dmitri Stark



## Jeff Morgan

• Cont'd from page 5 •

Instead, these people on New Year's Eve may have said "Wait till next year."

Oh, Northern, where is your head?

"Was the season to be jolly  
As our leaders seem so godly"

Christmas time was get together time. Most of you good people got into a heavy drug (beer, wine) scene with old acquaintances. You'll talk about grades, sex, and booze, and realize that the most pertinent subjects to rap about are those which pertain to the narrow world you live in.

It won't matter that Nixon lied to us about the draft. It won't matter that Alfred E. Agnew intimidated the press by mentioning the fact that the media is federally licensed. It won't matter that the Secretary for Urban Affairs is racist. It won't matter that Melvin Laird thinks U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam by 1976.

I guess it is an American custom to get away from it all during vacation time. Poor America, poor, poor America!

Students and faculty, where are your heads?

"Was the season to be jolly  
Deck the BOMBS with balls of holly."

Christmas was time for good talk, good food and good loud burps.

In some countries at Christmas time, bombs are louder than talk, stomachs are louder than bombs, and burps are as infrequent as Christmas cheer.

So as nations arm themselves for protection against other hostile environments, I see a world going out of its mind in the true Holiday spirit.

So Northern, where will your head be at?

"Was the season to be jolly?  
Tra la la la la, la la, la?"

Ho! Ho! Ho! HAD A MERRY, MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR? (AS YOU CAN SEE, SANTA LIKES HO).



# DO YOU RECOGNIZE YOUR AD?

These ads are a sampling of those prepared by students of Assistant Professor James Camerius in his class C-1 432 Advertising & Sales Promotion.

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